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Celebrating 10 Years with the ACRD

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Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District celebrates 10 years of First Nations on the board.

On April 1, 2012, the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District (ACRD) made history by becoming the first regional district in British Columbia to include First Nations representatives as full voting members on their board, with Huu-ay-aht First Nations and Ucluelet First Nation joining the table.

On April 13, 2022, the ACRD board celebrated the 10th anniversary of this milestone.

Huu-ay-aht and Ucluelet joined the ACRD board in 2012, as part of a provision that was outlined in the Maa-nulth Treaty they signed in 2011. Two other members of the Maa-nulth Treaty, Uchucklesaht and Toquaht, joined the board in 2014 and 2016, respectively. The final Maa-nulth tribe, Kyuquot/Checlesaht First Nations, joined the Strathcona Regional District in 2021.

Chuck McCarthy, president of Ucluelet First Nation, said the agreement has given their nation an opportunity to have discussions at a higher level of government.

"It's nice for us to be participating in what's happening in our region," said McCarthy. "We've always been told under INAC (Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada) what to do and when you can do it. To participate in this level, having a say in what goes on in our region—I see that as the most important thing."

Huu-ay-aht Chief Councillor Robert Dennis Sr., who is a survivor of the residential school system, says he has always been "really appreciative" of the ACRD board's support of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

"There's a lot of areas that we have to work on, in terms of reconciliation," he said. One of these, he added, is economic reconciliation. In the last few years, Huu-ay-aht has been gaining more ownership of the tree farm licence on its traditional territory.

President Charles McCarthy and Executive Member, Alan McCarthy



"A lot of our people depend on a living from forestry," he said. "The opportunity is there if we do it right. To do it right, we have to manage the forest in a really good way, including old growth."

ACRD directors and CAOs—both past and present—offered words of congratulations on the anniversary. Several people evoked the image of a canoe, with all members of the board "paddling together."

Sproat Lake director Penny Cote, who has been on the ACRD board for 17 years, said the day that First Nations joined the board was the "biggest event" of her career.

"Being able to be here 10 years later and seeing the progress that's happened is just remarkable," she said.

But the work isn't done yet, she added. At this time, provincial legislation says that only treaty nations can join regional districts as voting board members, but there are six other First Nations with territory in the regional district that are not treaty nations (Ditidaht, Hupacasath, Tseshah, Ahousah, Heskiaht and Tla-o-qui-aht).

"There's other First Nations that we are neighbours to that we would like to see also coming to this table and being voting members and being part of the voice," said Cote.

Courtenay-Alberni MP Gord Johns, who also attended the meeting on April 13, agreed. He called ACRD board members "trailblazers" in terms of changing governance models and reconciliation.

"It's just enriched the lives of all people that live in our communities," said Johns. "This is a great day to reflect back on 10 years of hard work, and the important work that still needs to be done. There are many communities not represented at the table."

ACRD chair John Jack, who is also a member of Huu-ay-aht First Nations, acknowledged several past leaders who were instrumental in bringing about this change, including the late ACRD chair Glenn Wong, former Long Beach director Tony Bennett and former Beaufort director Mike Kokura.

He added that the ACRD and other regional districts are coming together to work with the provincial government to change the legislation, which will allow non-treaty nations to join regional districts.

"This board, as well as others across British Columbia, are dedicated to ensuring that we walk the path of reconciliation and inclusivity for First Nations, even if they don't have treaties," said Jack. "This is something that we see as a fundamental weakness in our governance. We're not complete until all 10 of the nations within the regional district boundaries have the option to join, and can join if they want to."

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Urban Centre in Port Alberni

The 'Urban Centre', Yuułu?ił?ath' s Satellite Office

Construction on the 'Urban Centre', a name adopted for Yuułu?ił?ath' s Satellite Office, is well underway.

The new-to-us building was purchased in early 2021 and sits at the 3203 site of 3rd Avenue in Port Alberni. The facility is in a familiar location, just a couple blocks away from the Uchucklesaht, Thunderbird building.

Construction on the Urban Centre officially started in March 2022. The building is a large hall, complete with washroom facilities, small kitchen, office space, and storage. The renovations will include updated washrooms with shower facilities, adding in additional office space to provide urban citizens with more departmental support, repainting, and eventually refurbishing the existing kitchen.

When the Urban Centre officially opens, we will welcome citizens in for use of the facilities, including computer and online resources, printing, picking up communication tools, harvest card renewal, and use of the washroom and showering facilities. Finally, there will be function space for future luncheons, dinners, and events!

We are excited to share this space with all citizens when the renovations are complete. We will continue to share progress photos of the space, hoping to welcome everyone into this new space at a soon-to-be future date!





Photos by: Rose (Hiina) Aday-McCarthy

The Port Alberni Urban Centre's space will allow for citizens to utilize the showers (pictured below, left) with additional washroom space (not pictured). Below right shows the entrance to the Centre, showcasing a reception window, leading to the back offices and washroom areas. The main floor (top picture) will be used for function space, inclusive of, meetings, events and meals to be shared. there is a separate exit to the event space that also leads into a fully functioning kitchen.





TAXATION

Where does Yuulu?i?ath Government sit in the process of Taxation?

Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ Government & Taxation

As shared in the June edition of the YG Newsletter, Senior Advisor John Rankin, for the Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ Government has been working diligently with the Maa-nulth First Nations, provincial (BC) and federal (Canada) governments, representing the Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ Government in discussion regarding the taxation exemption expiration.

A Taxation Working Group was formed earlier this year to support the foundations, progress, and communications planning. This Working Group consists of the Executive Member Richard Mundy (Finance Portfolio), Director of Operations Suzanne Williams, Senior Advisor John Rankin, Chief Financial Officer (CFO) Tamara Nelson, Law Clerk Jill Hamilton, and Manager of Communications and Public Relations, Melissa Boucha.

The communications planning has included Deloitte Canada, which is an auditing, consulting, and financial advisory company, with experience in working with self governing nations with their tax journey.

Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ Government and representatives from Deloitte Canada are currently working together to create a communication strategy for the Nation's citizens, both on and off TSL. Engagement sessions are being planned for October.

Following is information on Taxation and progress updates from the Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ Government.

Indian Act Taxation Exemption

Under clause 19.5 of the Maa-nulth First Nations Final Agreement (the "Treaty") the section 87 exemption for Personal Income Tax (PIT) and Property Tax (PT) is to expire on January 1, 2024. Without an amendment or other arrangement with Canada and BC Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ Citizens who currently 'benefit' from the Section 87 exemption will be required to pay both income tax and property tax starting in the 2024 calendar year.

For several months Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ Government and other First Nations with Section 87 exemption expirations, have had discussions with Canada and BC to ascertain their respective positions on flexibility of the impending expiration. We awaiting for Canada to clarify their position of Section 87 for Personal Income Tax (PIT) and BC on Property Tax (PT).

In addition to the ongoing Government-to-Government (G2G) discussions, the Executive has tasked Administration, since October 2021, to ensure the Executive board is fully up to date on taxation progress and prepared to take proactive steps as required.

Consistent with this, progress and planning steps and action to date include:

- surveying Citizens' views on taxation (completed October 2021 to February 2022);
- assessing options including the benefits and the downside to taxation;
- if taxation occurs, which is the current situation, YG is preparing the internal and external steps to facilitate a smooth transition, including YG receiving the tax revenues and that Citizens who will be impacted will have the support they need;
- presentations to Executive by external specialists and staff (three completed since January 1, 2022);
- forming of a Consultative Taxation Working Group, with staff members assigned with specific responsibilities

including communications to Citizens, reporting to the Executive.

Recognizing, the complexity of taxation, a communication strategy has been developed, with this message being the first to Citizens. Coming articles will be on the status and options on Personal Income Tax (PIT) and on Property Tax (PT). We are planning engagement directly with Citizens.

As noted, taxation engagement sessions are being planned for early October. With these sessions, you will be provided with a terms of reference for taxation, understanding standard tax terms, and be provided with first hand information from professionals. With these sessions, you will be giving the chance to participate and ask those hard questions. We will assess the questions and needs of the Citizens, further formulating a Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) document, which will be included in the final Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ Government Taxation Package*.

The engagement sessions will be held in two accounts, one in person for the citizens of hitaču (living on TSL) and a second session online for the Urban Citizens (living off TSL). Neither sessions will be available online or live-streamed due to sensitivity of the information being provided. Urban Citizens will have a chance to sign up at a later date to participate.

We look forward to bringing forth more information in the next coming months and look forward to engaging in person with this process.

*Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ Government Taxation Package is a package of materials that will be created for all citizens. This package will include information on Personal Income Tax, Property Tax, FAQ's, Terms of Reference, and Resources for Citizens to further understand and receive help regarding taxation and manage their personal information.

On Thursday, July 14, Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ Government Taxation Working Group met with leaders from the Maa-nulth First Nations, including Toquaht, Huu-ay-aht, and Uchucklesaht, Ka:'yu:k't'h/Che:k'tles7et'h', and the CEO of Maa-nulth. Inclusive to this group was representatives from Ratcliff LLP.

Itinerary items included a presentation from Senior Adviser, John Rankin and Brent Lehmann from Ratcliff LLP. Purpose of the meeting was to share cross nation information on taxation process and progress. Each nation shared their phase of the taxation process. Each nation being seemingly at different steps, not one further in the process than the other in planning.

With retrospect into the Maa-nulth First Nations planning, Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ Government is confident with the nations current progress and look forward to collaborating with the Maa-nulth nations in the future.

While the nations prepare their communities for taxation, collection process, positive and negative impacts to citizens, and shareable communications, we still wait for an announcement from the provincial and federal government on tax deferrals.

We will continue to provide up to date information.



ILLUSTRATIVE MASTER PLAN

Image from the District Of Ucluelet Website, Ucluelet.ca, 2021-08-17 Council Agenda and Minutes



Terrace Beach Development

Build 12 Cabins to be built at Terrace Beach.

The development of the Cabins at Terrace Beach has commenced. For Yuułu?i?ath, Terrace Beach is a very important ancestral village site, with a registered shell midden most notably older than 5000 years old.

The Cabins at Terrace Beach were awarded the approval from the District of Ucluelet to build an additional 12 cabins on the old Peninsula Rd., that runs parallel to the beach. This approval was based on an approved covenant and Letter of Support as issued by the Yuułu?i?ath Government. In turn the Yuułu?i?ath Government were to receive a parcel of midden land.

In August 2021, the Executive approved a draft covenant, for the Cabins at Terrace Beach Development. The articles of the covenant (in short) include that the Cabins at Terrace Beach has transferred title to the Yuułu?i?ath Government - Ucluelet First Nation, of the area of the Land outlined in heavy black and labelled "Midden Parcel" (see image) on the Development Plans;

And that the Cabins at Terrace Beach will restrict use of the Land labelled as "Preserved Natural Green Space" on the Development Plans, prohibiting the no removal of trees or other vegetation (except to remove a hazard), any grading, disturbance, construction or alteration of that area of the Land, except as reasonably required for the development of public pedestrian trails as authorized by the statutory Right of Way.

Due to the sensitive nature of the project, the Culture and Heritage Department appointed Bryson George and Tyson Touchie Jr. to help oversee the initial phases of the construction. This includes any obstruction to the road, removal of large stump and watching for exposure of shell midden. The contractors have removed the stump and surrounding brush.

To date there has been no major unanticipated impacts. Any shell midden that was already disturbed was screened by the Yuułu?i?ath crew for any significant items and remained onsite.





WYA COMMUNITY GARDEN

The Wya Community Garden has been receiving the extra care it deserves this season! With weekly volunteers tending to watering and pruning, inclusive of overall management provided the Lands and Resources Department, the garden is expected to see a fruitful year.

Recently, the q̄w̄ayaćiīk̄?iis Childcare Centre spent time at the community garden with Traditional Foods Coordinator, Niamh O'Reilly. The children engaged in the community garden process; watering plants, monitoring the growth, and picking harvestable bounty.

As of late, the strawberry patch has been producing harvest, offering 'u-pick' strawberry days for Yuułu?i?ath̄ citizens. There will be more 'u-pick' harvest days offered during the season, leading into the Fall. If you are interested to participate in a harvest day to pick your own bounty, make sure to follow us on social media @UculetFirstNation for real time updates and sign up for our weekly e-blast by emailing your contact to communications@ufn.ca.

Volunteers meet up every Sunday, from 10:00am to 2:00pm, come one come all! If you are interested in volunteering outside that time block, contact Niamh.Oreilly@ufn.ca.

Photos, with permission, provided by Marissa Mack, q̄w̄ayaćiīk̄?iis Childcare Centre





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ʔapsčiiik ʔašii Multi-Use Pathway

ʔapsčiiik ʔašii Multi-Use Pathway officially opens to the community and visitors.

The Pacific Rim National Park, Tla-o-qui-aht First Nation, and Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ Government, hosted the official Welcome Ceremony for the ʔapsčiiik ʔašii (pronounced ups-cheek tašee), multi-use pathway on Tuesday June 28. ʔapsčiiik ʔašii translates to "Going the right direction on the path" in Nuuchahnulth language.

The opening was joined by nation elders, youth, haʔwiih, elected officials, trail contractors, Pacific Rim National Park staff, and Provincial Leaders; MP Gordon Johns, MP John Aldag, and the Minister of Environment and Climate Change and Minister Responsible for Parks Canada, Steven Guilbeault...and so many more!

The Ceremony opened with a chant extended by Barney Williams of Tla-o-qui-aht and rolled into a list of humbling remarks, including that of Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ President, Charles McCarthy. Opening and closing song and drum was offered; in addition to a hearty west coast meal to close the ceremony.

The day was soggy (an old west coast summer tradition) and Tiikin E-Bikes may have stayed mostly parked, however the opening of the trail, linking the ʔaḥuuił of two nations, proves we are going the right direction on the path.

Years of planning and work went into the building of the trail, work between the two nations, Parks, and engineers.

Elected Officials, President Charles McCarthy, Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ Government - Ucluelet First Nation and Chief Elmer Frank, Tla-o-qui-aht First Nation.



MP Gord Johns (Courtenay-Alberni), Chief Elmer Frank (Tla-o-qui-aht First Nation), President Charles McCarthy (Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ Government), , MP John Aldag (Cloverdale-Langley)

Much work was in communication with the Elders Working Group, *Wayii*; (meaning hill) a name chose for the escarpment (steep rock that separates two level land surfaces) overlooking Long Beach.

The name ʔapsčiiik ʔašii, was given by the Elders for the multi use pathway, as said 'the land we walk on is made from the dust of our ancestors; in our life journey, we walk it carefully, respectfully, with humility and dignity.'

President McCarthy stated 'we are happy to see the path open and available for use for locals and visitors, enjoying the traditional territories of Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ and Tla-o-qui-aht.'

Key points of the ʔapsčiiik ʔašii provided by the PRNP (pc.gc.ca):

- Approximately 25 km long, the path will enhance the regional path network.
- The path is 3.2 m wide with 1 m wide shoulders, providing room for cyclists and pedestrians to pass safely.
- For the majority of the pathway, this forest experience provides a buffer between people and the road.
- The pathway provides access to new and existing viewpoints and facilities.
- The terrain mainly avoids steep grades (except at the Wayii and the S-curve on Wick Road) and minimizes highway crossings (except two crossings on Wick Road and one on Highway #4 near Radar Hill).
- Parks Canada is using best practices and innovative strategies to minimize environmental and cultural impacts.
- Signage helps visitors discover the wildlife, environment, and Indigenous heritage of the area.
- This project is proceeding in consultation and partnership with the Tla-o-qui-aht First Nations and Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ.



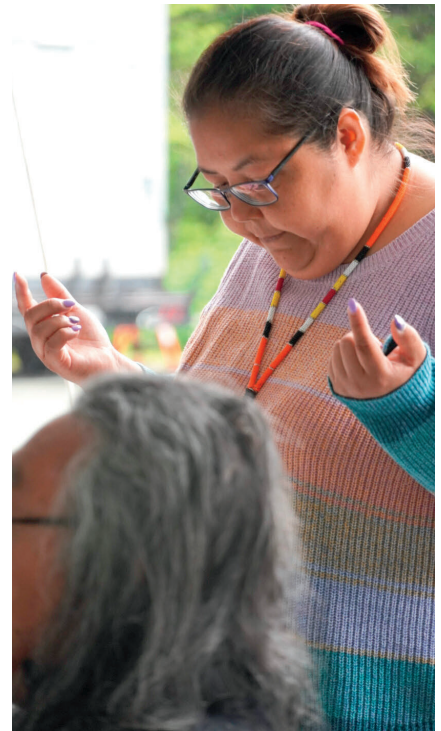
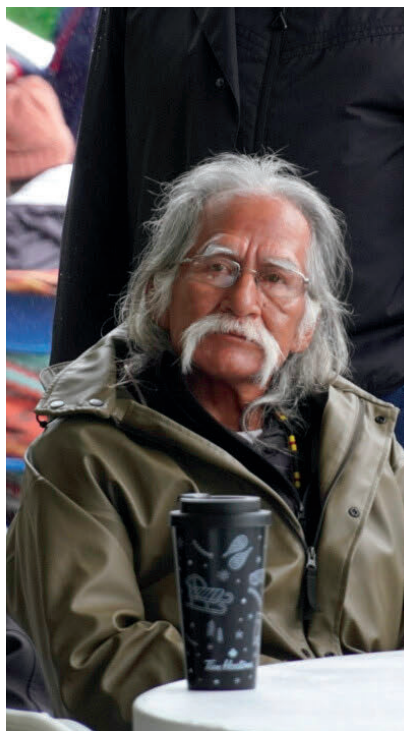
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huuhtakšiihin - We Are Learning

Traditional Grass (čítapt) Picking and Weaving with Elder Rose Wilson



Photo by: Samantha Touchie

Elder Rose Wilson met with a small group of Yuułu?i?ath citizens and friends from the neighboring nation of Tla-o-qui-aht, for grass picking. The group first met at the kʷisitís (traditional territory of Yuułu?i?ath) to realize much of the grass was picked over and ventured to Long Beach, traditional territory of Tla-o-qui-aht.

At the north end of the Long Beach parking lot, Elder Rose showed the group what type of grass to collect, demonstrating to pull the leaves from the base of each plant. Grass is called Sedge grass or traditionally čítapt. The čítapt was held of the bases of the leaves together in bundles, discarding any damaged or moldy leaves.

The group ventured back to the Cixʷatin Centre to lay the čítapt flat and cut the spine out. Once this is complete the čítapt can be spread out on a clean, dry surface in a cool place, turning the heap of leaves frequently to allow them to dry evenly (if left in a bunch) or hang a tied bundle to dry in a dark cool place. When dry, bundles are tied or secured with rubber bands, if not done so already. Each bundle should be protected from dust, and moisture if left for long amounts of time and this can be done by wrapping in paper, such as a newspaper.

Once the čítapt was dry (a few weeks later) a beginning čítapt weaving session was held. Elder Rose delicately explained to cut each piece of čítapt at length of about 5 inches (for this specific project), and soak for about 10 minutes. Soaking brings moisture back into the čítapt creating a more malleable piece. It is important to always keep your čítapt soft by placing a project in a container of water or wetting your fingers between weaves, as needed.

When the čítapt is moist and ready to be woye, groups of čítapt were thatched to create the bottom, moving to three čítapt, two čítapt, and one čítapt weaves.

When the base and first few rows of weaves and required size are complete, a mold is used to continue guiding the weave and shape. During this process dyed čítapt can be used for individual pattern placement.

This finished product will include family patterns weaved into the box as shown below right on the next page (photo is of a Touchie family heirloom).





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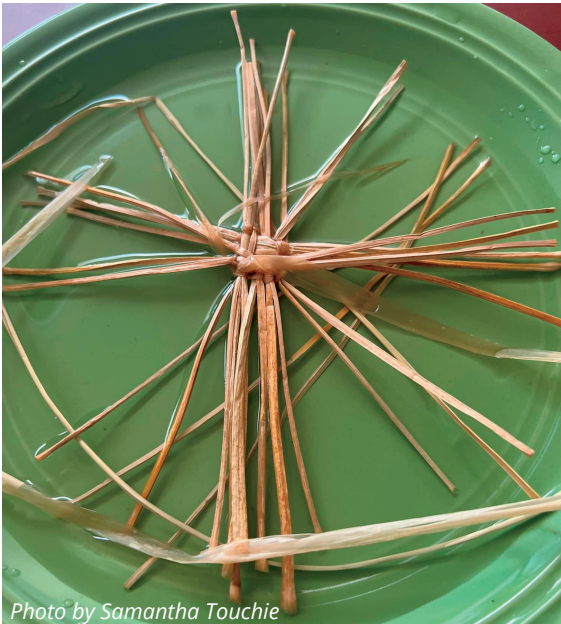


Photo by Samantha Touchie





Photo by: Carey Cunneynworth

Ćumaata's New Trail System

Professional Mountain Biker, Miranda Miller explores Ćumaata with Yuułu?i?ath.

Professional Mountain Biker, Miranda Miller reached out to the Yuułu?i?ath Government in the early months of 2022, with interest in sharing the recently constructed mountain biking trails, but more importantly the cultural significance of Ćumaata (Mt. Ozzard).

Miller is title holder of Canada's first elite downhill mountain bike world championships (2017) and raised in-Lilwat Nation & Skwxwú7mesh Úxwumixw (Pemberton & Squamish). Miller runs under the production label DVRGNT Minds, which is about 'breaking out of a habitual pattern of thinking, in order to develop oneself in a new direction'. This season Miller will be creating a 5 episode series to explore aspects of cycling, which will include Ćumaata's trail system and Yuułu?i?ath.

The focus of the episode is proposed to inspire others to learn about the history of the land, the trail networks they ride, showcase a possible new riding community, the positive effects it can have on future generations, and to show that trail networks are a privilege and not to be taken for granted.

Miller's approach to the project, including how Ćumaata's trail network could become the first culturally aware bike park, preserving history and promoting sport, was welcomed by the Yuułu?i?ath Government Executive.

A week of filming was set out, including dig days with the trail crew, biking, story sharing with Elder Bernice Touchie, and a look back at Ćumaata's resource days and the significance of the mountain as a visual navigational guiding aid (when at sea), with President Charles McCarthy.

'History will be shared. History and hopes for the future and the beauty of nature, connection to the land, and community connection through sport.' - Miranda Miller

This will be the first official nation partnered video of Ćumaata. What is important about this initiative is the example of cinemaphotography and story telling the Yuułu?i?ath Government would like to produce when communicating the biking trail system as partnered with the Ucluelet Mountain Biking Association (UMBA). Importance for the nation is for the cultural significance of Ćumaata to be shared, celebrated, and recognized.



Miranda Miller, Charles McCarthy, Graeme Meiklejohn
Photo by: Melissa Boucha



James Walton, Tyson Touchie Jr.
Photo by: Carey Cunneynworth



James Walton, Tyson Touchie Jr.
Photo by: Graeme Meiklejohn



Miranda Miller, James Walton.
Photo by: Graeme Meiklejohn



Miranda Miller
Photo by: Graeme Meiklejohn





A Canoe Journey

Yuułu?iŋ?ath prepare for a cultural canoe journey.

Training has started for the multi-day canoe journey, under the helm of Tyson Touchie Jr. and the Culture and Heritage Department. Late June, Tyson Touchie Jr. set out to initiate citizen interest to embark on a cultural canoe journey. A solid group of (approximately) eight paddlers joined in the beginning planning and training phase of the journey.

The paddlers will join together to make the journey into the open waters of the Pacific. Original plans were to depart from the village of hitaču and venture to the historic Effingham village, k^winaquḥ, stopping within the Barkley Sound for an overnight camp out.

The group has since decided to reduce the voyage to shorter distance, building for a longer journey in the future. The journey will still include an overnight camp out, a location to be decided.

During training the paddlers are followed closely by Elder Ray Haipee in his boat in case of emergency or assistance. Ray is also lending his expertise to train the group on how to guide the canoe and be prepared for emergencies. This includes, swapping paddlers from canoe to boat, canoe tipping training, and general paddle and form training.

Ray will join in the maiden voyage to support and assist the group. A boat crew will be compiled to provide emergency and nutrition support, venture ahead to prepare food and help set up camp.

Photos pg 18-21 by: Melissa Boucha



Weekly meetings, inclusive of additional paddle days, are important for all participants to attend. The training days are built to ensure an attainable canoe journey for all involved.

The focus is for participants to feel comfortable in the water, being physically prepared for the journey, and to learn how to deal with emergencies, which can include potential tipping of the canoe. Working on building strength and endurance for the group will further enhance their abilities in the open ocean.

The voyage is expected to take place August 17 to August 21, The trip will be four days, which includes a return on the fifth day. The group is excited to train and embark on this journey as one, building on endurance and teamwork. We are excited to share more and celebrate this remarkable feat!







Photos by: Melissa Boucha



Happy GRADUATION

To the graduating classes of 2022, may you always reach for your passion and be blessed with opportunities. May you see success in your future, no matter your chosen desires.

Happy Graduation!



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Education Graduates

2022

PRE-SCHOOL

KAILANI WALTON
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EZRA MACK
TRE SAM
RILEY TOUCHIE
LORINA MANSON
MICHAELA CLUTESI
NAKOA MOUNTAIN
KALEB MCCARTHY

BYRON PATRICK
FREDDIE MACK
ROSITA BLACK
EMILIA BLACK
TRINITY MOUNTAIN
CHARLIE COGNA
ZOEY CLUTESI
SELITA NABOSE
ABEL JACK

KINDERGARTEN

ERIC CAMPBELL
MICAHA JACK
TALEAH TOUCHIE

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OLIVER CAGNA
PRESTON GEORGE
NATHAN JUNIOR LAFORTUNE
DARRYL MCCARTHY
TAYA PATRICK

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EMILY CAMPBELL
LYRIC CHARLIE
JAMES FRANK-MACK
KASEN MCCARTHY
PEYTON WALTON-FRANK

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MATTHEW TOUCHIE-EDGAR

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LA'TIA ANDERSON
TAMMY CHARLESON
KALE TOUCHIE
ANNABELLE CHESTER
HANNAH MCCARTHY
SEAN NELSON-PATRICK
KAYDANCE TITIAN

GRADE 8

MATHEW JACK
JORDYN LOUIE
KAILA LOUIE
MONTY MUNDY
JAYSEN TOUCHIE
(SCHOLARSHIP)
HECTOR WILLIAMS

GRADE 9

DALLAS LOUIE
CLIANNA MCCARTHY
LINDSAY MCCARTHY
NICOLE MCCARTHY
ANASTASIA MICKEY-MCCARTHY
ADAM RANDALL-TOUCHIE (SCHOLARSHIP)
SERENA SAM
DARRYL TATE
DEAGAN THOMPSON

GRADE 10

GEORGIA FRENCHHEATER
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LEON NELSON-PATRICK
CHEYENNE BIEDERMANN
(SCHOLARSHIP)
MICHELLE PATRICK
EVAN TOUCHIE

GRADE 11

PEYTON GEORGE
(COMMUNITY SERVICE
PROGRAM)

GRADE 12

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DAN CLUTESI - CARPENTRY CERTIFICATE
AUDREY HAIPEE - WELDING CERTIFICATE
SHANNON MCCARTHY - HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR



Yuutu?it?ath
'People of the Safe Harbour'



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