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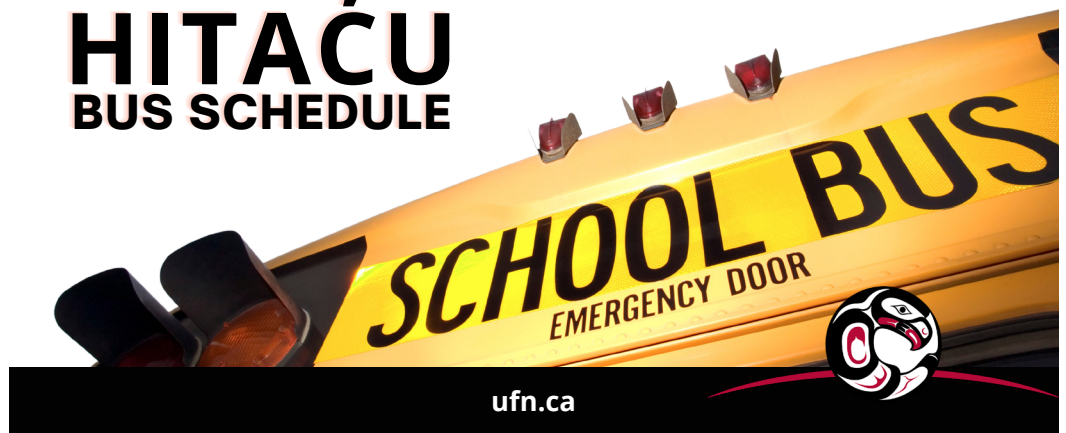
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HITAĆU BUS SCHEDULE



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Elementary and High School Bus' extend pick up route in hitaću!

hitaću school bus schedule! The bus has an extended pick up route for both the elementary and high school students. The route will carry through the school year as follows (same as pick up day of September 5):

ELEMENTARY SCHEDULE

- 7:50am: Bus will start around the subdivision for pickup.
- All students living down Albert Road wait at the corner of Wya and Albert.
- Bus will go down to the old band hall parking lot and pick up students.
- Bus will leave the bottom parking lot at 8:00am.

HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

- 7:45am: Bus will be at the bottom parking lot and depart to do the subdivision at 8:00am.
- All high school students are to be out waiting for the bus at 8:00am.

Any questions about this updated route, please contact, Karen Severinson, Manager of Education Services at Karen.Severinson@ufn.ca or call (778) 942-0678.

Reminder: School Supply form submissions will be accepted until September 15, for the 2023/2024 school year. Elementary students will have supplies available for pick up at school on the first day of class.

Fillable forms can be found online at ufn.ca > Forms > Education.

Stage 1 Water Restrictions

The District of Ucluelet Issues Stage 1 Water Restrictions.

As of **September 1, 2023**, the District of Ucluelet issued Stage 1 Water Restrictions (until further notice). This means the community of hitaču is also under Stage 1 Water Restrictions. What does this mean and how can you and your household help preserve water?

Stage 1:

- Watering of lawns, gardens, trees and landscaped areas is restricted to use of a hand-held hose with an automatic shut-off mechanism, hand-held canister, or use of a sprinkler or a drip irrigation system.
- [Ucluelet] - Odd numbered civic addresses may water on Monday and Thursday between the hours of 6:00am to 9:00am and 7:00pm and 10:00pm.
- [Ucluelet] - Even numbered civic addresses may water on Tuesday and Friday between the hours of 6:00am to 9:00am and 7:00pm and 10:00pm.

- [Ucluelet and hitaču] - All other outdoor uses of water may only be undertaken with the use of containers or a hand-held hose with an automatic shut-off mechanism.
- [hitaču] - Water between the hours of 6:00am to 9:00am and 7:00pm to 10:00pm. Turn off outdoor taps when not in use.


Other ways to help conserve water to avoid a Stage 2 restriction:

- Turn off household taps when not in use: brushing teeth, watching dishes.
- Have (short) showers, avoid baths where possible (kids exempt).
- Report leaky faucets to Assets.

For more information visit: Ucluelet.ca/Water

**Stage 1
Water
Restrictions
In Effect**

September 1, 2023
until further notice.

 Ucluelet.ca/Water



Graduation Highlight

Kimberly Baines Graduates from Vancouver Island University.

It is with all due respect, we issue an apology to Yuuʔuʔiʔath, neglecting to recognize, Kimberly Baines in the graduates list of the Umacuk YG News July edition. Below is an insert of Kimberly’s accomplishments as submitted by Bunny (Ida) Baines.

Kimberly Leanne Baines graduated from Vancouver Island University with a Bachelor of Arts in Indigenous Studies, and a minor in Visual Arts. [Kim was also a Yuuʔuʔiʔath scholarship recipient].

During her years of studies, Kim managed to be on the Dean's List every year while taking care of a new baby and young daughter. Her perseverance and hard work paid off.

Kim is now equipped to enter the workforce in any [first nations] organization.

Kim is the granddaughter of Rose and Arthur Cootes, daughter of Bunny Baines. She spent summer vacations visiting her gran and cousins Deb Mundy, Jackelyn Williams.

Congratulations Kimberly, all the best in your success!



Mission: Pawsible

The Care Network is bringing a Mobile Veterinary Clinic to hitaçu!

hitaçu residents book your time and date!

The CARE Network will be coming to hitaçu for Mission Pawsible, a Mobile Veterinary Clinic! Clinic dates are scheduled from **Sunday, September 10 to Wednesday, September 13.**

Clinic appointments must be booked by the CARE Network web portal. To book your service visit: www.missionpawsiblevetclinic.com/rsvp.

In addition to your appointment, a completed **Intake Form** is required to enter your appointment. A fillable

form can be found at ufn.ca > Forms > Care Network Services.

Copies of this form are also available at the Cixwatin Centre Reception.

Reminder, services are offered on a first come, first serve basis, open time availabilities will be located at booking portal.



MISSION: PAWSIBLE MOBILE VETERINARY CLINIC

SEPTEMBER 10 TO SEPTEMBER 13

- ▶ Spay and Neuter
- ▶ Vaccinations
- ▶ Parasite Control and Medication

ASSETS BUILDING . TIME AVAILABILITY

**BOOK
YOUR DATE!**

Book your service here: www.missionpawsiblevetclinic.com/rsvp



Pictured left to right: Bunny (Ida) Baines, Rose Wilson, Beverly Wilson, Dr. Bernice Touchie, Donna and Larry Jack
 Image source: Kimberly Touchie

Annual Elder's Gathering

Yuulu?il?ath Elder's attend 47th Annual Elder's Gathering.

This past August, Yuulu?il?ath Elder's attended the BC Elder's 47th Annual gathering in Vancouver, BC. An important communicative event for First Nations.

Sourced from www.BCElders.com:

For the past 47 years (less 3 Covid-19 years), First Nations Elders have met in distinct locations of British Columbia.

Elders Gatherings are a wonderful time for people to visit and exchange memories and knowledge, to create new friendships and to renew old ones. These Gatherings provide a chance to gain perspective on how other First Nations live.

The Basic purpose of the Gathering is the need for Elders throughout the province to have inter-social and community links that bind them together as a Nation.

Our Elders possess all the wisdom of the ages - knowledge and experiences that the younger generations need to guide them through life.

CLOSED

Thursday, September 21, 2023

YUULU?IL?ATH DAY!

LIVE FOR YOUR CULTURE
CELEBRATE YOUR ROOTS

Cix'atin Centre & huupatu Centre will reopen on Friday, September 22

TRAVEL ADVISORY



Yuu'tukw'it'ath

www.drivebc.ca

There will be bridge maintenance on Highway 4, Lost Shoe Creek #2 (past the Junction, heading to Port Alberni).

MainRoad Crews will be working Monday, September 11 to Thursday, September 14, including TWO full night closures during this time.

Maintenance Schedule:

SLAT = single lane alternating traffic

Monday, September 11

8:00am – 5:00pm (SLAT)

Tuesday, September 12

8:00am – 5:00pm expect possible delays
CLOSED: 9:00pm – 7:00am

Wednesday, September 13

8:00am – 5:00pm expect possible delays
CLOSED: 9:00pm – 7:00am

Thursday, September 14

8:00am – 5:00pm expect possible delays
Possible closure**

Friday, September 15

9:00m - 5:00pm (SLAT)

An update will be provided at Drive BC on September 14.

To include, there will be roadside ditch maintenance

along BC Highway 4, between Sutton Pass and the Ucluelet and Tofino Junction.

Maintenance Schedule:

Wednesday, September 6 to Wednesday, September 20
7:00am to 5:00pm (SLAT)

Travel updates can always be found at www.drive.bc.ca.



National Day for Truth and Reconciliation

Saturday, September 30, 2023

*Cix*atin and huu'patu Centre will be closed on **Monday, October 2** and will reopen **Tuesday, October 3.***

YG Funding Streams

Funding Available for Entrepreneurs and Business Owners

Written by: Mark MacDonald

Wanted: Entrepreneurs.

Starting a business is not easy, but the Yuuʔuʔiʔatʔ Government has several funding grants and plenty of support available to help people create their own companies programs available to help people start and create businesses

“Creating an enterprise is intimidating,” observes Economic Development Officer Corey Rich. “Entrepreneurs are creative people trying to find solutions and work within their creative abilities. And we’re making our office more accessible so people can come in and talk to us about starting a business, and what might be happening within their business already.”

There are three internal YG funding streams, each of which requires a Yuuʔuʔiʔatʔ business license is required to access.

The Growing Entrepreneurship (Believe in Me Fund) provides citizen entrepreneurs with a one-time government grant of \$1,500 for advertising, marketing, business branding, website development or web hosting service fees. Receipts can be submitted to the Economic Development Officer to assist with processing a reimbursement.

The Growing Entrepreneurship (Start-up Recovery Fund) provides a reimbursement of \$5,000 for citizen entrepreneurs actively in business for a term of three consecutive years (The business license is required for the three consecutive years).

The Growing Entrepreneurship (Business Skills Fund) is a paid short-course training in fundamental business skills, and can include business finance, accounting, sales, marketing and technology programs under \$5,000.

There are also External YG funding streams available through the Nuuchahnulth Economic Development Corporation, as the Yuuʔuʔiʔatʔ Government supports the business services offered by the NEDC capital corporation.

Various loans and non-repayable contributions are offered by NEDC, and the Economic Development Officer is available to support the application process of citizens seeking financial capital to establish or grow their businesses. These include:

- Aboriginal Business Loans - NEDC has general loans funds available with flexible terms, interest rates, repayment options and requirements. All applicants must be 19 years or older.
- First Citizen’s Fund (FCF) - offers a 40% contribution to the principal of your loan as you pay it off. The lifetime maximum you can borrow is \$75,000 plus the administration fee (1.5%). Flexible amortization terms (2-10 years) and repayment terms are available (monthly, semi-annual, and annual). 10% minimum equity required.
- NRT Equity Match – through the New Relationship Trust (NRT), this assists BC First Nations Entrepreneurs to meet their equity requirements by providing a non-repayable contribution towards the applicant’s equity. One-to-one dollar matching with a maximum of \$5,000.



COREY RICH

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

**AVAILABLE IN PERSON, MONDAY'S
10:00AM TO 4:30PM . ASSETS BUILDING**

Assist Entrepreneurs with:

- ▶ Business Start-up and Planning
- ▶ Business Growth and Strategies
- ▶ Cost-accounting Inquiries and Financing Options

For questions and inquiries, contact: email Corey.Rich@ufn.ca or call (778) 942-0610 or (250) 726-6741

- **Business Equity Program** – Offers contributions to assist in the capital, marketing and operating costs of establishing, expanding and acquiring a business. Up to \$99,999 for individuals, however funds are subject to change as a consideration of application volume.

Economic Development Officer Corey is the point of contact to inquire about and access these programs. Corey has been with YG for the past three years, and holds a Master’s Degree in Business Administration from Simon Fraser Institute. He has also owned and operated his own business since 2008.

“All of these programs are grants and don’t need to be repaid,” he notes. “The external funds are ways to finance a business. Financing alone through these external grants can cover upwards of 40-50% of the loan amount for the business start-up or expansion.”

He is enthusiastic about letting people know about the opportunities and tools that are available to help them get started in business.

“There are between 20 and 30 citizens that are in business-

es already, out of our population of about 600,” he says. “We are interested in seeing these businesses grow, and see more started. There are great opportunities in crafting, artisanal business, food, photography. . . We want people to know there are contact points to grow their businesses right here for them.”

Age is not a factor, as Corey says the enterprises are owned and operated by people of all ages.

“Most enterprises, looking back, are often seeking financial support from family and friends, without a clear understanding of where they’re headed,” he observes. “It’s only two or three years later that they often realize what kind of business they want or need to do.”

To that end, his office in the Assets building is open on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for anyone to come in and talk about their business, or possibilities.

“It’s an opportunity to throw ideas back and forth, have a coffee and brainstorm,” he says. “That’s a lot less intimidating than ‘let’s get together and do a business plan’. I’m always happy to meet with people.”

YUULU?I?ATH GOVERNMENT
Funding Streams for Entrepreneurs

✓ Believe in Me Fund
Entrepreneurs may receive a one-time government grant of \$1500.00 dollars for marketing, business branding or website hosting (reimbursement).

✓ Start-up Recovery Fund
Small businesses that have operated for more than 3 years are eligible to receive \$5,000.00 dollars in recovery funding.

✓ Business Skills Fund
Small businesses are eligible for a paid short-course (6-8 weeks) for fundamental business training: business management, accounting, bookkeeping, sales, and marketing

Criteria: Must have a [Yuulu?i?ath Government Business License](#) (new requirement for citizens)
To obtain a [Yuulu?i?ath Government Business License](#), contact:
Lands and Resources Administrative Coordinator, Catie.Bateman@ufn.ca
All other funding questions and applications, please contact:
Economic Development Officer, Corey.Rich@ufn.ca

Summer Placement A Success!

Claire Bates, Co-op Student, shares her experience with the Yuułu?iŋ?ath Government.

My name is Claire Bates, and I'm a student at the University of Victoria majoring in Gender Studies and minoring in Professional Writing and Journalism.

The past four months, I've been working for the Yuułu?iŋ?ath Government (YG) as an Administration and Communications Assistant, dipping my toes into a myriad of subjects, and passionately inquiring into research topics I previously knew nothing about. I'm in this position thanks to the work-experience program at UVic, which aims to set students up with experience completed in their field before they graduate.

I don't think there's a work-experience term out there that could have possibly been more beneficial to my work and learning development than the one here at the YG. The majority of my work for YG was project coordination, and while I had to adjust to a learning curve at first because of the novel nature of these projects, I quickly learned that communication is key.

In any new endeavor, even if it was out of my comfort zone, quickly communicating any developments made the project feel much more manageable. Part of the learning curve was moving away from typical styles of working in university; communication with supervisors, like professors or TAs, comes in the form of feedback after a project has been handed in. In contrast, I was speaking with my supervisors every day to update them on the work I've been doing, and voicing any problems I was facing; it was an approach that reminded me I'm still just a student who's here to learn on the job, which I really appreciated.

While I was working at YG, I was also presented with unique opportunities to engage in community learning.

In June, I was stopping by the Cixwatin Centre while there was a luncheon for community elders and knowledge keepers to discuss place names with [Director of Culture, Language and Heritage] Carey Cunneyworth and [Manager of Language Services] Jeneva Touchie, and I was invited to sit and try some traditional Yuułu?iŋ?ath food. I had some troubles keeping myself dry as I tried the gooseneck mussels, which made things very entertaining.

There was also lots of entertainment trying to keep up with other students in Jeneva's traditional language class; I can only imagine how stupefied I must have looked when the rest of the class knew the alphabet song right away, and I could only sit there mumbling.

It was a good lesson, reminding myself I shouldn't assume that learners are all starting from the same place. Diving right into learning the language was likely how in just a few weeks, I progressed quickly in Jeneva's class.

It was also a wonderful way to connect with my colleagues, like the lunch hour Bryson and I spent shooting hoops in the gym before class, talking about what we liked to do outside of work. All of these moments here are incredibly important to me and will be treasured long after I leave.

One of my favourite working days though, was the morning I spent in the Wya Community Gardens with [Traditional Foods Coordinator], Niamh O'Reilly and the community gardeners.

It was a beautiful August day, and I was there to learn about the contents of the garden and take some quotes from the staff for my very own Umacuk Newsletter article. I was so excited to blend my project management and communication skills with on the ground reporting – it was such a pleasure to be the driver of every step of the project, from the initial research interview to visiting the site and talking to people, then having what I wrote out in the newsletter. It really made me look forward to future communications endeavors.

I certainly look forward to bringing what I've learned from my work-experience here in Ucluelet with YG into the future with me, at school and in professional development. Each colleague, each day spent working with others and each project I undertook has contributed to a wonderful four months working for YG. A big, gracious thank you to you all.

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Wya Community Garden

Thank you to the Wya Community Garden Gardeners and Guardians



The **Yuulu?if?ath Government** and Niamh O'Reilly, Traditional Foods Coordinator, would like to extend an acknowledgment of gratitude to the Gardeners and Junior Guardians who have been keeping the Wya Community Garden this season.

From the beginning, the Wya Community Garden has been run by dedicated and persistent local volunteers. This initial work is what supported the growth of what the Wya Community Garden has become today.

Over the past year, INEO Employment Services has funded the Wya Community Garden to employ citizens and Ucluelet residents. This funding has allowed a solid team (consisting of knowledge keepers and learners) to develop. Gardeners have been working consistently to maintain the growth and production of the facility.

This year the Junior Guardians joined and tended the garden in August as additional support. It was shared the group has been having a lot of fun harvesting and tending to crops.

Niamh has stated the highlights have been learning about worm composting, eating lots of blueberries, harvesting

garlic and crafting herb bundles.

James Walton shared that it was really rewarding to show the Guardians around the garden and share his knowledge, skills, and experiences with them.

Gardens are a lot of work to start seedling growth, maintain, and cultivate. The time, love, and energy is evident in the harvest. Below is a list of Gardeners and Junior Guardians to recognize and thank for all their hard work this season!

Gardeners

- Seb Townsend (Supervisor)
- Zoe Jordan (Supervisor)
- Bree Heron
- James Walton
- Sheldon Touchie
- Shan Bradley
- Kathleen McCarthy

Junior Guardians

- Georgia Frencheater
- Peyton George
- Cali McCarthy
- Nicole McCarthy

Volunteers are welcome at the Community Garden Sundays, May through to September. Volunteer dates and time are always shared on YG's social media and newsletter. We look forward to closing out this season in preparation to next.

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The next few pages are images of the Wya Community Garden, Gardeners and Junior Guardians, submitted by Niamh O'Reilly.



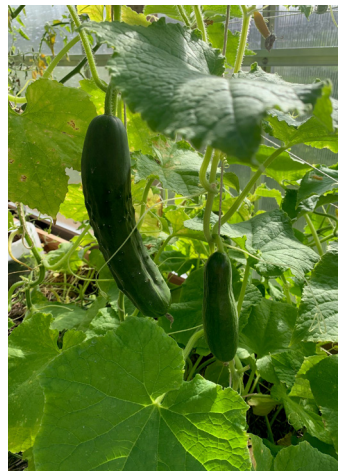
Wya Community Garden

Images provided by Niamh O'Reilly.



More Wya Community Garden!

Images provided by Niamh O'Reilly.



q^wayačik?iis Childcare Centre

q^wayačik?iis Childcare Centre spend a day at the Wya Community Garden!



The q^wayačik?iis Childcare Centre spent a summer day amongst the blooming greens that is the Wya Community Garden!

The children toured the garden, harvested a few snacks, and learned from the onsite gardeners. A day well spent!

Enjoy the series of images provided by the q^wayačik?iis Childcare Centre.





Youth Summer Camp

2023 Youth Summer Camp Wraps Up as Another Success.

On the last day of Youth Summer Camp, the youth were gifted with their very own drum! A special gift on a summer well done.

Upon opening their gifts, it was shared that the Elder's do not consider the drum to be a toy, rather regarded for cul-

tural gathering, celebration, wellness, and healing.

Ethan Joseph explained the sacredness of the drum. He shared, when you are holding the drum you do not speak or think negatively, that negative energy will go into the drum. You hold the drum and speak with positive thoughts and good energy only.

Ethan also shared the importance of practice, by going to circles and learning new songs. It took Ethan himself a long time to develop *his* voice, which has shown to be strong in recent cultural gatherings.

Ethan, Deagan, and Katie displayed emotional pride during their goodbye and acknowledged each youth on their personal growth in the past few months.

The 2023 Youth Summer Camp was lead by Ethan Joseph (Post Secondary Summer Student), Deagan Thompson (High School Summer Student), Katie Burden (Summer Program Coordinator) with help from Jaida Touchie, Michelle Touchie, and Karen Severinson.

The camp consisted of many activities; beach days, basketball camp, entrepreneurship dream camp, and much more.

Special λ ekoo to Gloria Valentine for her hard work in making this summer program the success it was!

The next page shares images from the Against All Odds Basketball Camp, held at the beginning of July.







**Yuulu?i?ath & Ucluelet Mountain
Bike Association (UMBA)
ćumaata Trail Opening & BBQ**

**Şunday, September 10 . 12:00pm
ćumaata (Mt Ozzard) Trail Head**



UMBA will be hosting a group ride following the ceremony and hosted BBQ!



EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES

VANCOUVER ISLAND UNIVERSITY



From Vancouver Island University's (VIU) Natural Resources Extension Program:

We are excited to share our fall 2023 schedule that is filled with many StrongerBC Future Skills Grant (FSG) eligible training courses!

The FSG is a uniquely accessible funding opportunity that is open to British Columbian's aged 19 years or older – regardless of financial need – and covers up to \$3,500 per person for eligible short-term skills training.

Please see below for a list of our courses. Unless otherwise indicated, all of these deliveries are eligible for the Future Skills Grant!

Environmental Monitoring for Construction Projects (3 days of training):

- September 12 – 14 in Burnaby
- December 12 – 14 in Abbotsford

RISC Archaeological & Culturally Modified Tree Inventory Training for Crew Members (5 days of training):

- September 25 – 29 in Kamloops
- October 23 – 27 in North Vancouver
- November 6 – 10 in Nanaimo

Erosion and Sediment Control (3 days of training):

- October 10 – 12 in Maple Ridge

Riparian Areas Protection Regulation (4 days of training):

- September 26 – 29, online / Nanaimo
- October 31 – November 3, online / North Vancouver
- December 12 – 15, online / Nanaimo

Electrofishing Certification (2 days of training):

- September 27 – 28, online / North Vancouver
- October 18 – 19, online / North Vancouver
- November 15 – 16, online / Nanaimo

Fish Health Level 1: Introduction to Basic Fish Health Management (5 days of training):

- November 6 – 10 in Nanaimo

Water Quality Monitoring: Freshwater Sampling & Design (3 days of training):

- October 3 – 5 in Williams Lake
- November 7 – 9 in Vancouver

Indigenous Mapping for Stewardship and Cultural Heritage Management (5 days of training):

**this course is unfortunately not eligible for the StrongerBC Future Skills Grant*

- September 25 – 29 in Victoria
- November 20 – 24 in North Vancouver

Full details and registration instructions can be found in our online schedule scitech.viu.ca/natural-resource-extension/schedule.

Additional training opportunities may also be added to the online schedule over the coming weeks, so please check back for the most up-to-date information.

For more information or help with program interest email: NREP@viu.ca

Website: services.viu.ca/financial-aid-awards/strongerbc-future-skills-grant



A luncheon will be held on the 2nd Tuesday each month for Elders (age 60+) to discuss health updates and health education.

ELDERS HEALTH LUNCHEON

**2ND
TUESDAY
EVERY
MONTH**

**CIX^WATIN CENTRE
GYMNASIUM
11:30AM**



Questions? Email Simblejeet.Kaur@ufn.ca



WildSafeBC Tips!



British Columbia Conservation Foundation

Help Keep Wildlife Wild and Your Community Safe

Every year in BC, thousands of animals come into conflict with people as they seek out food, water or shelter in our communities.

WildSafeBC provides information on how we can **LIVE, WORK, PLAY** and **GROW** in wildlife country. Visit us at wildsafebc.com.



British Columbia Conservation Foundation

TOP 10 WAYS TO HELP WILDLIFE

- 1.** Keep your garbage secure – store it in a secure location indoors or a bear-resistant enclosure.
- 2.** Only put your garbage/compost/recyclables out on collection day - never the night before.
- 3.** Manage your fruit trees so that fruit is picked as it ripens and no windfall accumulates.
- 4.** Bring bird feeders in from April through November – and when they are out, ensure that the ground underneath is kept free of seeds.
- 5.** Feed pets indoors.
- 6.** Maintain your compost so that it doesn't smell. Add fruit slowly. Never add meat or other animal products.
- 7.** Protect orchards, beehives and small livestock with a properly installed and maintained electric fence.
- 8.** Respect wild animals by not feeding them. Food-conditioned wildlife are more likely to come into conflict.
- 9.** Keep barbecues clean and odour free.
- 10.** Report any wildlife in conflict immediately to the Conservation Officer Service 24/7 at [1.877.952.7277](tel:18779527277).





**COASTAL
RESTORATION
SOCIETY**

JOB OPENING

Indigenous Partnerships Lead

Coastal Restoration Society is an environmental non profit based out of out of the unceded territories of the Tsheshat and Hupacasath First Nations. Our work focuses on land and water based stewardship projects. The core responsibility for this position is engagement with CRS' Indigenous partners. The position will be based out of central Vancouver Island, BC and may require travel. Work will be a balance of remote work and community/field work.

Position: Indigenous Partnerships Lead

Wage: \$38/HR

-Central Vancouver Island-based preferred

-20 hr work week

-Combination of remote work and community/field work



Job Duties

- Assist in identifying and applying for grants
- Maintain and strengthen relationships through meaningful and respectful engagement between CRS and Host Nations Partners
- Build new relationships with Host Nation Partners as CRS expands our projects and programs into new Indigenous Nations' Territories
- Implement projects within communities
- Provide administrative support

How to apply.

Submit a detailed resume along with relevant experience to: info@coastrestore.com by:

September 1st, 2023

Priority will be given to Indigenous candidates

Desired Skills & Experience

- Demonstrated experience working in and with Indigenous communities, including knowledge of laws, protocols and culture
- Bachelors Degree in relevant discipline (Indigenous Studies, Environmental Studies, Political Science, Geography, Sociology, or related field)
- Experience with project management
- Proficiency with technical writing and copy-editing
- Experience facilitating meetings
- Exceptional organization, oral and written communication abilities and time management skills



August 17, 2023

Highlights

Coastal Restoration Society's fifth week of Shoreline Cleanup work took place in Tseshaht Territory focusing efforts in the Broken Group Islands. Islands cleaned in week 5 included: Turret, Gibraltar, Effingham, Dempster, Clarke, Weibe, Benson, Clarke, Lovett, Mullins, Howell, Dice box, Cooper, Gilbert, Bauke, Cree, and Austin. The final week of Shoreline Cleanup took place in Toquaht and Tseshaht Territory focusing efforts along Equis Beach.

Over the past two weeks, CRS' Derelict Vessel crew members completed removal of their targeted vessels for Barkley Sound, in Uchucklesaht Inlet and Yuułu?ił?ath territory. In total, 16 derelict vessels were removed - 4 from Uchucklesaht territory and 12 from Yuułu?ił?ath territory.

Project Metrics August 4 - 17

Shoreline cleaned – 27.7 kms
Debris removed
701 kgs landfill
1000kgs recyclable material

Photo of the Week



Shoreline Crew Equis Beach (August 15th)
Photo Credit: Carly Woolner

Place Names

If you would like to see us use any other names for the places we're cleaning, please let us know! Chat with Maeve at maeve@coastrestore.com, or anyone you see cleaning up!



Image 1. Fifth week of shoreline cleanup took place in the Broken Group Islands



Image 2. CRS' final week of shoreline cleanup took place in Toquaht and Tseshaht Territory focusing efforts along Equis Beach.



Nuu-chah-nulth Employment & Training Program

DRIVER'S L WORKSHOP



In Person/Virtual Workshop

NETP—Driver's L Workshop will prepare you to take your Class 7L Written Knowledge Test. Gain insights into taking the test from expert driving instructor. Limited space in person Participants are required to pre-register.

Details

September 25, 2023 9am-3:30pm
NETP OFFICE/Limited Seating or ONLINE
4090 8th Avenue
Port Alberni, BC
Lunch Provided
Support for test fees may be available

To Register

To register for NETP services contact
Gregory.Thomas@nuuchahnulth.org
or 250-723-1331

Or connect with your case manager:
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