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Education Celebration

As the spring season unfolds, there are several important updates and announcements to share with the community. This edition of our newsletter highlights critical information regarding bear awareness and the steps we can all take to prevent human-wildlife conflict. In recognition of Emergency Preparedness Week, taking place from May 4 to 10, 2025, we encourage everyone to consider how they can be better prepared for emergencies, both natural and human-made. Additionally, we are pleased to share updates on physician services, including a transition in care providers at the huuḡatu Health Centre.

We extend our sincere thanks to Dr. Carrie Marshall for her years of dedicated service, and warmly welcome Dr. Blewett to her new role within the community. This edition also features news about upcoming energy-efficient housing developments in hitaču, as well as the appointment of huupk<sup>w</sup>istaḡaqs – Asya Touchie as the Director of the Department of huuh<sup>t</sup>akšiiḡinḡaala (Education & Youth). As a result of this appointment, a by-election will be called to fill her seat in the Legislature. Finally, we invite citizens to join us in celebrating the return of important cultural artifacts through a special open house and community barbecue on May 9, 2025.

*Cix<sup>w</sup>atin Centre, huuḡatu Centre & hiiḡtiis hupiiḡuḡ Satellite Office*

# CLOSED



**MONDAY, MAY 19  
MAY LONG WEEKEND**

*Government Offices will reopen Tuesday, May 20, 8:00am*



# ARTIFACTS OPEN HOUSE & BBQ

Citizens and community members are invited to view newly repatriated artifacts from the Royal BC Museum and enjoy a barbecue lunch.

FRIDAY  
**MAY**  
**9**

MINI BIGHOUSE  
HITAĆU  
**12:00PM**



Questions? Email [Samantha.Touchie@ufn.ca](mailto:Samantha.Touchie@ufn.ca)

# Bears and Wildlife

## Help Keep Bears and Animals Wild and Our Community Safe

As bear activity increases in the area, we're reminding everyone to do their part in preventing human-wildlife conflict. Once bears become habituated to human food sources—especially garbage—they are no longer candidates for relocation and are often euthanized. This is a tragic but avoidable outcome. Prevention is our best opportunity to keep the community and wildlife safe.

### What You Can Do:

#### Report Sightings Immediately

- Please report any bear encounters directly to the Conservation Officer Service (24/7) at **1-877-952-7277**
- Reports are most effective when made by those who witness the incident firsthand.

#### Reduce Attractants Around Your Home

- Secure garbage: Use locks or carabiners on bins.
- Store waste properly: Build or use outdoor sheds to secure bins.
- Timing matters: Only place bins outside on the morning of collection, not the night before.
- Keep pet food, compost, and other attractants indoors or tightly sealed.

#### A Fed Bear is a Dead Bear

- Even unintentional feeding puts bears—and the community—at risk. Let's work together to keep wildlife wild and our neighborhoods safe.

## FISH OFFAL DISPOSAL

Practice ʔiisaak (respect)



### Be mindful of wildlife impacts when disposing of fish offal.

hitaču residents are asked to please be mindful when returning fish offal (bones, guts, etc.) to the ocean.

Offal left too close to shore takes time to break down and attracts wildlife into the community.

Wildlife like bears or wolves entering hitaču to scavenge for food can lead to human habituation and wildlife conflicts.

#### If you wish to return fish cuttings to the ocean, please do so:

- Below the low tide line
- As far out from shore as possible
- On an outgoing tide

Offal can also be disposed of by freezing fish parts and putting it out on Green Bin collection day.

**Lands & Resources Department**  
Call: (250) 726-7342, dial 0 or 1



**FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:**





**Puuk<sup>w</sup>inkpanač**

**WEST COAST PRIMARY CARE INITIATIVE**

# GRAND OPENING

**Saturday**

**May 10, 2025**

**11:00 AM - 3:00 PM**

**Best Western  
Tin Wis Conference  
Centre**

**1119 Pacific Rim Highway  
Tofino BC**



# Emergency Preparedness Week

## *Using Technology During a Disaster*

We rely on technology more and more to keep in touch with our family, friends, and colleagues with a click of a button. But what happens in the event of a major emergency? Suddenly these tools can become vital in helping you and your family deal get in touch and stay informed. So here are some tips on the use of technology in an emergency:

- If possible, use non-voice channels like text messaging, email or social media. These use less bandwidth than voice communications and may work even when phone service doesn't
- If you must use a phone, keep your conversation brief and convey only vital information to emergency personnel and/or family. This will also conserve your phone's battery
- Unable to complete a call? Wait 10 seconds before redialing to help reduce network congestion
- Keep a charger for your mobile device in your emergency kit. Consider getting a solar-powered, crank, or vehicle phone charger. If you don't have a cell phone, keep a prepaid phone card in your emergency kit

- Keep your contacts up to date on your phone, email, and other channels. This will make it easier to reach important contacts, such as friends, family, neighbours, child's school, or insurance agent
- If you have a smartphone, save your safe meeting location(s) on its mapping application
- Conserve your smartphone's battery by reducing the screen's brightness, placing your phone in airplane mode, and closing apps you are not using. You never know how long a power outage will last!

Remember, in an emergency or to save a life, call 9-1-1 for help. You cannot currently text 9-1-1. If you are not experiencing an emergency, do not call 9-1-1. If your area offers 3-1-1 service or another information system, call that number for non-emergencies.

**May 4 – 10, 2025**

# Emergency Preparedness Week

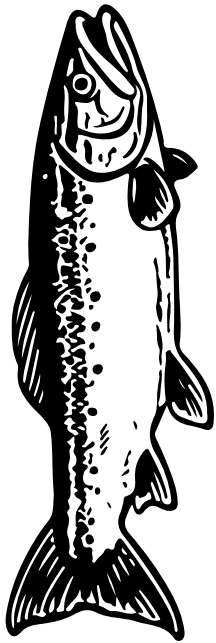
**[canada.ca/get-prepared](https://canada.ca/get-prepared)**



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Ucluelet  
Elementary  
School

May 15  
9:00AM – 12:00PM  
UES Gym



# CELEBRATION OF INDIGENOUS CULTURE AND KNOWLEDGE

Come in and share any of your time, skills  
or talents with the students and staff at our  
school. Snacks and refreshments provided!

If you are interested please contact

Carly Green  
(604) 313-6579  
[cgreen@sd70.bc.ca](mailto:cgreen@sd70.bc.ca)



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# Scam and Fraud Prevention

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*Ucluelet RCMP host a luncheon to help Elders avoid scams.*

*Image submitted by: Kimberly Touchie*



*Pictured above: Pearl Touchie, Sheila Touchie, Roberta Jones, Rose Wilson, Donna Jack, Larry Jack, Bernice Touchie, RCMP Cst. Harry, RCMP Sgt. Jones, Jack and Marjorie Touchie.*

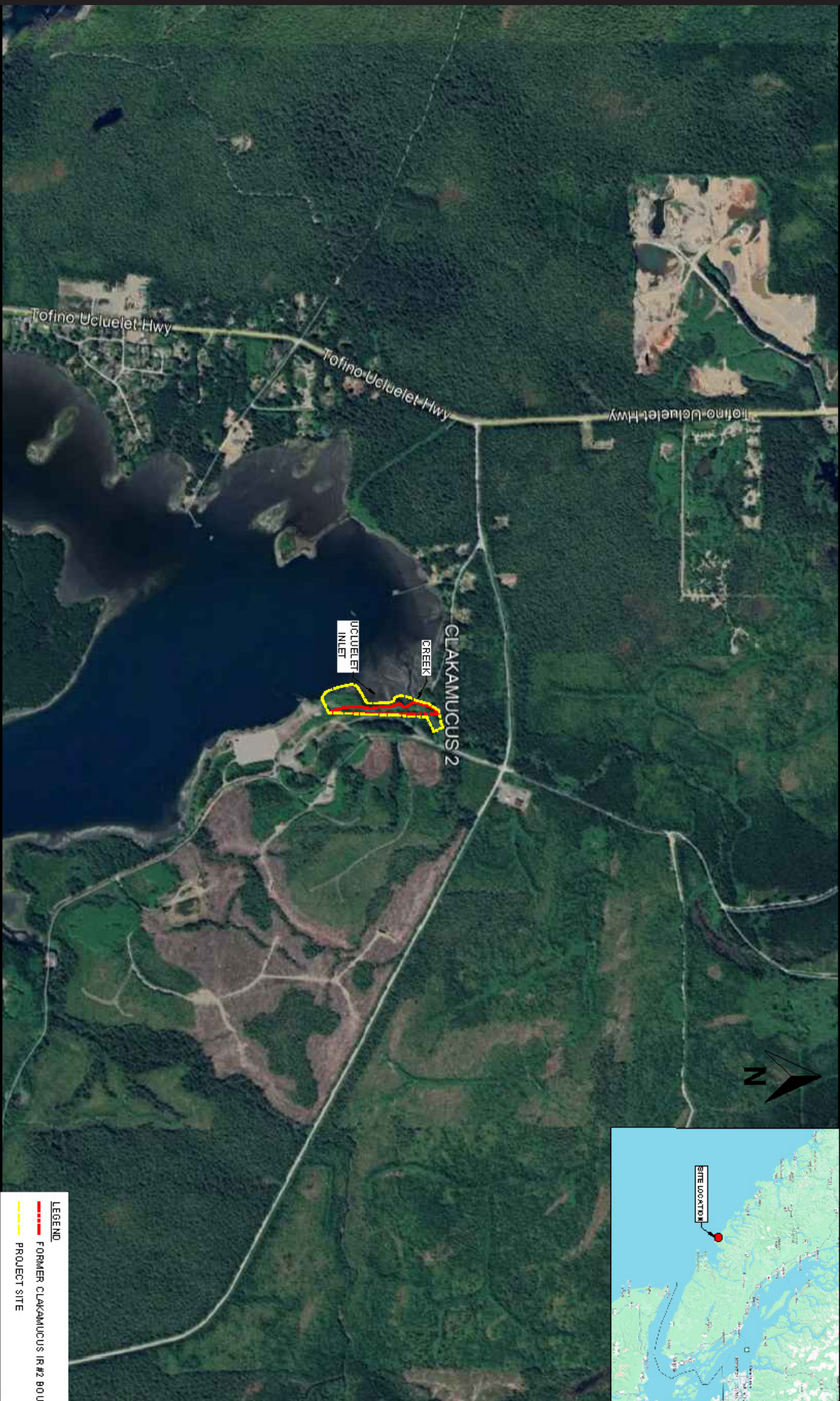
**Scams and fraud can happen to anyone**, and knowing how they work is the best way to protect yourself. Criminals use many tactics, like phishing emails, fake online shops, telemarketing scams, and identity theft, to trick people into giving up personal or financial information.

They might promise a prize, offer a fake loan, or pretend to be from a trusted organization to pressure you into acting quickly. Always be cautious when sharing personal de-

tails online or over the phone, use strong passwords, and keep your devices secure. If something feels off, trust your instincts and verify the source. Report suspicious activity to your bank, police, or the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre (1-888-495-8501) right away.

To learn more about internet fraud and scams, visit <https://www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/cycp-cpcj/is-si/osf-efel-eng.htm>





CONSULTANT:	PROJECT:	NOTES:	CLIENT:	TITLE:	SITE LOCATION:
 Green Environmental Ltd. © 2021	COMMUNITY/INSTITUTIONAL APPLICATION – FORMER CLAKAMUCUS IR NO. 2 AND INFILL LANDS	1. FIGURE TO BE READ WITH ACCOMPANYING REPORT 2. ALL MAPS AND FIGURES ARE APPROXIMATE AND FOR DISCUSSION PURPOSES ONLY.	YUUKUPKATH GOVERNMENT P.O. Box 899 UCLUELET, BC V0R 3A0	SITE LOCATION  CLAKAMUCUS (FORMER IR NO. 2) LANDS PROJECT NO.: YFN2023-01-07 DATE: 2024/01/6	DWN BY: DMCS DRAFT: EZ



# Lands and Resources

## Notice of Intention to Apply for a Disposition of Crown Land

Take notice that the **Ucluelet First Nation** from **Ucluelet, BC**, have applied to the Ministry of Water, Land & Resource Stewardship (WLRS), for **Community and Institutional Land Use** – situated on Provincial Crown land located at **Unsurveyed Crown Foreshore or land covered by water being part of the bed of Ucluelet Inlet, Clayoquot District, containing .62 hectares, more or less.**

The Lands File Number that has been established for this application is **Crown Land File #1415676.**

Comments may be submitted electronically via the provincial Applications, Comments & Reasons for Decision webpage at <https://comment.nrs.gov.bc.ca/>. Alternatively hard

copy comments may be directed to the Senior Land Officer, Ministry of Water, Land & Resource Stewardship at 142 – 2080 Labieux Rd, Nanaimo, BC, V9T 6J9.

Comments will be received by WLRS up to May 22nd, 2025. WLRS may not be able to consider comments received after this date. Please visit the website at <https://comment.nrs.gov.bc.ca/> for more information.

Be advised that any response to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact the Freedom of Information Advisor at the Ministry of Water, Land & Resource Stewardship office in Nanaimo.

## 2025 Domestic Food, Social, and Ceremonial (FSC) Fish Program

The **Yuufu?if?ath Government** invites **Expressions of Interest (EOI)** from qualified individuals, businesses, or organizations to bid on the harvest of Halibut and Salmon for the 2025 Domestic Food, Social, and Ceremonial (FSC) Fish Program. This program supports the sustainable and equitable harvest, processing, and distribution of fish for food, social, and ceremonial use within the Yuufu?if?ath community.

### Contractor Responsibilities

- Submit bid pricing for each species listed below.
- All fishing must occur within the Maa-nulth Domestic Fishing Area.
- Fuel and ice costs are the sole responsibility of the Contractor and are not reimbursable.

- Offloads will take place in Ucluelet Inlet at Neptune Ice, unless an alternate site is agreed upon and included in the final contract.
- All contractors are expected to communicate clearly and in a timely manner regarding their departure times and offloading schedules.

### Species Available for Bid

Note: Bycatch is to be included with the relevant primary species as indicated. Harvest quantities (\*) are subject to change based on in-season assessments in accordance with the Maa-nulth Final Agreement. Preference will be given to Yuufu?if?ath citizens in the evaluation of submitted bids.

Fish Species	Maximum Harvest	Harvest Condition
Pacific Halibut	9000 lbs	Head Off / Gutted
Bycatch – Rockfish	3400 lbs	Included in Halibut harvest
Bycatch – Groundfish	2400 lbs	Included in Halibut harvest
Bycatch – Sablefish	1100 lbs	Included in Halibut harvest
Sockeye (Somass run)	3200 pcs*	Whole/Gutted
Chinook (Ocean, Area 123)	800 pcs*	Head On / Gilled / Gutted
Coho (Ocean, Area 123)	1400 pcs	Head On / Gilled / Gutted
Chinook (Terminal, Area 23)	500 pcs*	Head On / Gilled / Gutted
Coho (Terminal, Area 23)	400 pcs*	Head On / Gilled / Gutted

### How to Submit

Interested applicants must complete and submit a written bid using the attached form.

Submissions for one or more species are welcome.

Submit completed EOI form ([www.ufn.ca/wp-content/uploads/2025/04/Food-Fish-Expression-of-Interest-2025-Form.pdf](http://www.ufn.ca/wp-content/uploads/2025/04/Food-Fish-Expression-of-Interest-2025-Form.pdf)) to Alex Paler, Administrative Coordinator.

Email: [Alex.Paler@ufn.ca](mailto:Alex.Paler@ufn.ca)  
Closing Date: May 8, 2025





***WCPCI is pleased to support the introduction  
of Dr. Caitlin Blewett***

***I moved to Ucluelet just a few months ago with my partner, Scott and our almost-five-year-old, Bronwyn. I was born and raised in the Squamish, Musqueam and Tsleil-Waututh territory in Vancouver but left the city for the rural life when I moved to Haida Gwaii in 2012. My family and I are so excited to be settling on the West Coast and I am grateful for the opportunity to serve the Hitacu community as a Family Physician. When I'm not working, you can find me on the beach (usually in the water), or having a cup of tea and knitting.***



# Community Updates

## *łeekoo łeekoo Dr. Marshall, and welcome Dr. Blewett!*

We have an important update about physician services for our community. As of April 23, 2025, Dr. Blewett will be providing care at the huuᑭatu Health Centre every Wednesday. We are grateful for Dr. Blewett's commitment to supporting our community's health and look forward to welcoming her to this role.

We also wish to inform you that Dr. Carrie Marshall is no longer providing physician services for the hitaču community. We deeply appreciate Dr. Marshall's dedication to our community and the exceptional care she has offered over the last four years.

We know that many of you share a special relationship with Dr. Marshall as your care provider, and we understand that this is a significant change for the community. Dr. Marshall

will continue to see patients at Tonquin Medical Clinic in Tonfino on Fridays, and you can connect with her there.

On behalf of the Yuuᑭiᑭᑭᑭ Government, we extend our heartfelt thanks to Dr. Marshall for her service and wish her the very best in her ongoing work. We are committed to ensuring a smooth transition and supporting your healthcare needs with Dr. Blewett's Wednesday clinics.

If you have any questions or would like to learn more about Dr. Blewett's services, please contact the huuᑭatu Health Centre at [moa@ufn.ca](mailto:moa@ufn.ca), call (250) 726-7343 or reach out to Chief Administrative Officer Kristine Brown directly at [cao@ufn.ca](mailto:cao@ufn.ca). Feedback is always welcome as we work to keep our community strong and healthy.

## *New three-bedroom homes coming to hitaču.*

Yuuᑭiᑭᑭᑭ Government is excited to announce the addition of five new three-bedroom, single-family detached homes in hitaču, set to be completed in the upcoming calendar year. These homes are designed to meet BC Step Code Level 4 standards, which means they use significantly less energy for heating, cooling and other needs. Each new home will feature three bedrooms and two bathrooms, and is a detached structure with its own yard and living space.

Citizens are encouraged to submit housing applications to help us gauge demand. Additionally, please remember to renew your application if it has been a year since submission, as applications expire annually. Fresh applications from everyone will ensure we have the most accurate information on file.

If you are in need of housing in hitaču, please fill out your housing application by going to <https://www.ufn.ca/forms/>

Click on 'Assets and Housing' and selecting 'Housing Application'.

**The Westcoast: 1254 sq.ft**



**The Hillcrest: 1345 sq.ft**



# ʔuucawinyukʷin - "We Celebrate!"

Let's celebrate the 2024/2025 students! Join us for dinner, a photo booth, music and fun family time.



## Education Celebration

Thursday, June 19, 2025  
Cixʷatin Centre Gym, hitaču

5:00-7:00 pm





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# New Staff Highlights

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## *huupkʷistaʔaqs – Asya Touchie, Director of huuhtakšiihinʔaala*

The Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ Government is proud to announce that huupkʷistaʔaqs – Asya Touchie, a Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ citizen, will be joining the team as the first-ever Director of the newly created Department of huuhtakšiihinʔaala (Education & Youth). Asya will begin part-time in May 2025 and transition into the role full-time in July 2025 as she relocates back home to Ucluelet.

Asya is the granddaughter of Edith Brown (Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ) and Matthew Brown (łaaʔuukʷiʔatḥ), and the daughter of Leah Golling (Cree) and Matthew Touchie (Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ). She is proud to carry forward the teachings and values of her family as she steps into this new role serving Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ youth and families.

Asya brings experience in child and youth care, Indigenous education, and public service. She holds a Master of Public Administration and a Bachelor's degree in Child and Youth Care with specializations in Indigenous and Child Protection, as well as a Certificate in Indigenous Language Proficiency – nuučaañuł.

She has been working with post-secondary institutions since 2020, most recently as an Indigenous Program Specialist at the University of Calgary, where she led the development of Indigenous programs and supported Indigenous students through academic preparation and pathways. She has also worked at Simon Fraser University, where she coordinated academic and cultural programs for Indigenous students.

Previously, Asya served as the Manager of Culture & Heritage and Interim Manager of Social Services with the Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ Government, overseeing programs related to education, health & wellbeing, social assistance, and language and culture revitalization. Her earlier work as a social worker and family support worker reflects a longstanding commitment to supporting children, youth, and families.

With her new appointment, Asya has announced her resignation from the Legislature and Executive, effective April 30, 2025. We thank her for her dedicated service and are excited to welcome her into this new leadership role.



*Image submitted by: huupkʷistaʔaqs – Asya Touchie*

### **A message from huupkʷistaʔaqs – Asya Touchie:**

“Serving in this role has been an incredible honour and a profound responsibility. I am deeply grateful for the trust placed in me and for the opportunity to work alongside such dedicated individuals in service of our people and Nation. I look forward to continuing this work in a new way and am excited for what lies ahead.”

Please join us in congratulating huupkʷistaʔaqs – Asya Touchie on this next chapter and welcoming her as Director of huuhtakšiihinʔaala (Education & Youth).

A by-election will be called to fill the legislature vacancy—please stay tuned for more information.





# HITACU ASSEMBLY

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**MONDAY, JUNE 16, 2025**

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In accordance with Section 4.2 of the Government Act  
YFNS 2/2011, notice is hereby given that a meeting of  
the hitacu Assembly has been called for the Monday,  
June 16, 2025.

Your voice matters! Participate, stay informed, and help  
shape our community's future.

**CATERED DINNER & PRIZES!**

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CIXWATIN CENTRE GYM,  
HITACU  
5:00PM DINNER  
6:00PM ASSEMBLY

ZOOM INSTRUCTIONS:  
DIAL IN #: 1 (778) 907-2071  
MEETING ID: 837 8389 7910  
PASSCODE: 677098



# New Staff Highlights

## *Welcome to Yuuʔuʔiʔaʔ Government, Elena Rardon!*

*Written by: Elena Rardon*

**Elena Rardon** has joined the Yuuʔuʔiʔaʔ Government team as a communications assistant. She will be working out of the hiłstiis hupiiʔuʔ Satellite Office in Port Alberni, on the unceded traditional territory of the Tseshaht and Hupacasath First Nations.

Elena will provide a combination of administrative, communications and event coordination support to the Communications & Community Engagement department, ensuring smooth office operations while assisting in the planning, organization and implementation of Yuuʔuʔiʔaʔ Government communications initiatives, community events and engagement efforts.

Born and raised on the west coast of the United States, Elena moved to Port McNeill on the north end of Vancouver Island with her family as a teenager and immediately fell in love with the island life. She became a Canadian citizen in 2014 and settled in Port Alberni in 2015.

Elena has a Bachelor of Arts in Creative Writing and English from the University of Victoria, but her background is in journalism. She garnered a number of awards during her eight years working for the Alberni Valley News, including

the 2023 BC and Yukon Community Newsmedia Association Award (Ma Murray) for arts and culture writing.

“My late dad was a journalist, so growing up I always had an interest in reading and writing,” she says. “I didn’t expect to become a journalist myself, but I found that I enjoyed the community engagement aspect of the job.”

Elena also has experience in photography, graphic design and web design, and is currently in the process of obtaining a post-graduate certificate in Digital Design + Development through North Island College.

But her real passion is for telling stories and making community connections. She is excited to join the Yuuʔuʔiʔaʔ Government team, where she will be responsible for communicating with Ucluelet First Nation citizens through social media, newsletters and other publications. She will also assist with planning and organizing of community events.

In her spare time, Elena enjoys reading, working in her garden in Port Alberni and spending time with her cats.

She can be contacted by email at [elena.rardon@ufn.ca](mailto:elena.rardon@ufn.ca).

*Image by: David Hooper*





# YUULU?I?ATH LANGUAGE CLASSES

Are you interested to learn Nuu-chah-nulth language in West Barkley dialect?  
Drop-in to an in-person or online language class!

**huuhtakšiihah quuquu?aca**

*I'm learning to speak Nuu-chah-nulth.*

## In-Person Classes

### MONDAY

Port Alberni Beginner Language Class

Bi-weekly on Monday . 6:30pm to 8:30pm

Taught by maḥima [Moira Barney] at the hiłstiis hupi?uł Satellite Office.

### THURSDAY

hitaču Where Are Your Keys Language Class

Weekly on Thursday . 4:30pm to 6:00pm

Taught by Čak"aasiqḥwíłim [Jeneva Touchie] in the Mini-Bighouse.

Dinner provided.

### WEDNESDAY

hitaču Beginner Language Class

Weekly on Wednesday . 1:00pm to 2:00pm

Taught by Čak"aasiqḥwíłim [Jeneva Touchie] in the Cultural Library.

## Virtual Classes

### MONDAY & THURSDAY

Advanced Language Class

Weekly on Monday and Thursday . 6:00pm to 7:00pm

Taught by λukša [Adam Werle] via Zoom.

Priority to Yuułu?i?ath citizens. Contact [Jeneva.Touchie@ufn.ca](mailto:Jeneva.Touchie@ufn.ca) for more information.



# Sort 'n Go ACRD

## Used Oil & Antifreeze Disposal & Recycling

Submitted by: Ingalisa Burns, ACRD

Spring is the time of year when campers, motorcycles and cabriolets come out of hiding to explore and feel the wind on their hubcaps. With this comes a thorough engine check and possibly an oil change to start things off running smoothly. Whatever the reason, oil and antifreeze changes are a part of life and once complete, you are left with filters, messy bottles, waste oil and antifreeze to dispose of. Read on to discover how and where to dispose of these responsibly (and often for free!).

### Where do I take used oil, oil filters, antifreeze and their containers?

If you brave doing your own oil or antifreeze changes, you should collect the used oil or antifreeze in separate sealable containers and place the oil filter in a sealed plastic bag. Bring these to one of the following locations for free recycling:

- Method Marine (Tofino)
- Tofino Harbour Authority
- Columbia Fuel (Ucluelet)
- Alberni Valley Sort'nGo Centre (AV Landfill)

### Did you know...?

- ...used oil & used antifreeze plastic bottles cannot be placed in regular curbside recycling?
- ...the West Coast Landfill and the Ucluelet Bottle and Recycling Depot do not collect used oil, antifreeze, their bottles or filters?
- ...used oil must be uncontaminated by water or other pollutants in order to be accepted for disposal?

### What happens if I spill oil or antifreeze?

Soak up the spill using cat litter, sawdust or other absorbent material. Place these in a plastic bag and dispose of in the garbage.

### What happens to collected used oil, oil filters, antifreeze and their containers?

Interchange Recycling is the B.C. not-for-profit recycling program that collects these materials. They re-refine 51% of used oil which is used as new lubricating oil. 10% of antifreeze collected is re-refined and gets a second life. An impressive 95% of oil filters are recycled into metal products including rebar, nails and wire. 100% of oil and antifreeze containers collected by Interchange are recycled and used to manufacture new oil containers, drainage tiles, and parking curbs.

### Who pays for Interchange's recycling program?

Interchange's program is funded by its producer members, meaning that producers of engine oil and antifreeze pay an Environmental Handling Fee based on how much product and containers they distribute. Each Interchange member, however, determines if it will recover costs by passing along fees to consumers in the form of an eco-fee at the point of sale. **Drop off at Interchange Recycling facilities is free of charge.** Other receiving facilities may charge a fee.

### Does recycling oil and antifreeze really make a difference?

A little oil or antifreeze in the natural environment can do a lot of damage to local ecosystems. Interchange Recycling collects a significant volume of used oil each year – nearly 50 million litres in B.C. in 2023. Participating in their program keeps oil and antifreeze from entering waterways and affecting marine life.

Beyond being an eye-sore, empty bottles laying around the garage are a fire hazard and mixing these containers into food-container recycling contaminates the load of recyclables. 1.7 million kilograms of plastic containers were collected through Interchange Recycling's program in B.C. in 2023.

Thanks for doing your part and getting slick on these best practices for managing oil and antifreeze in our community.

Sort'nGo is the ACRD's waste management program. Email Sort'nGo at [sortngo@acrd.bc.ca](mailto:sortngo@acrd.bc.ca) or call **250-736-7678 (SORT)**.

## USED OIL & ANTIFREEZE RECYCLING



### Accepted Materials



Used Oil



Used Antifreeze



Oil & Antifreeze Containers



Used Oil Filters

### Not accepted



Cooking Oil



Grease



Brake Fluid



Transformer Oil

Recycle used oil, antifreeze, oil filters & their containers at...

- Alberni Valley Sort'nGo Centre (AV Landfill)
- Participating oil and antifreeze distributors

# hiłstiis hupii?uł YG Services



May 2025

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday Sunday
			1 Michelle Touchie Social Development Coordinator, Citizenship	2	3
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5	6	7	8 Kimberly Touchie Outreach Support Coordinator	9	10
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12 Language Class with mahima 6:30pm to 8:30pm	13 Counselling with Amber Severinson 11:00am to 1:00pm	14	15	16	17
					18
19	20	21	22 Kimberly Touchie Outreach Support Coordinator Jennifer Touchie Educations Services Manager 10:00am to 12:00pm	23	24
					25
26 Language Class with mahima 6:30pm to 8:30pm	27	28 Rachel Harding Community Health Nurse	29	30	31