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In this issue we share recent articles from the Multi-Use Path opening, the success of a Yuutu?it?ath entrepreneur, and an article on the kakawinminh Women's Warrior Group. This month we will also celebrate the youth who added another school year to their education belt, with the Education Celebration!

As the years pass, we find ourselves offering one final ?u?aaŭukh?i?aaŭa (Take Care) to members of our local and urban community, our families. This first half of the year, we did just that with the loss of one of our prominent language keepers, Bob Mundy and a spirited citizen and Yuutu?it?ath Government staff member, Joey Clutesi.

Most recently the Haipee family suffered the loss of Peter and the Tate family of George in March. We apologize for anyone we may have missed in the time since January to date. Our thoughts are with the families, friends, and colleagues during their time of grief.

hitaču Cix^watin Centre & huuŭatu Centre

CLOSED

FRIDAY, JUNE 21
NATIONAL INDIGENOUS PEOPLES DAY
Government Offices will reopen Monday, June 24 at 8:00am

Yuułu?i?ath Government



PRIVACY BREACH AWARENESS



The Yuułu?i?ath Government has enlisted a Privacy Officer to advocate for your privacy rights and support you in any questions, requests, or complaints you may have regarding protecting the privacy of your personal information.

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO:

- ensure your personal information that we hold and protect is accurate.
- understand how your information has been used.
- know the names and organizations to which your personal information has been disclosed.

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO RAISE PRIVACY ISSUES, INCLUDING:

- any risks or concerns that you see regarding the privacy of your personal information.
- any privacy complaints you wish to make regarding the handling of your personal information.
- reporting an actual or suspected breach of your privacy or misuse of your personal information; or suspected breach or misuse of someone else's personal information.

YG COMMITMENT TO



CONFIDENTIALITY



ACCURACY



AWARENESS



Privacy Officer may be contacted at: John.Rankin@ufn.ca or (250) 726-7342
Visit: ufn.ca > **Government** > **Policies** for complete information.

Privacy Breach Awareness

The Yuuᓯᓯᓯᓯᓯᓯ Government establishes Privacy Breach Awareness Policy.

The Yuuᓯᓯᓯᓯᓯᓯ Government has enlisted a Privacy Officer to advocate for your privacy rights and support you in any questions, requests, or complaints you may have regarding protecting the privacy of your personal information.

This does not mean your information has been breached, stolen, or mis-used in any way, this policy was developed for total transparency to our citizens and staff.

Inquiries/Questions/Access

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To make any of the above requests, please contact the Privacy Officer who will review the policy with you and guide you through submitting an access request to the Director of Operations.

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The Yuuᓯᓯᓯᓯᓯᓯ Government has a policy and process for you to raise any privacy issues you may have and investigate.

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To raise any of the above privacy issues, please ask the Privacy Officer who will review our policy with you and assist in facilitating and reporting back as per the formal investigation process.

Commitment to Confidentiality

The Yuuᓯᓯᓯᓯᓯᓯ Government is committed to ensuring that personal information will remain confidential.

Commitment to Accuracy

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Commitment to Awareness

The Yuuᓯᓯᓯᓯᓯᓯ Government is committed to empowering your understanding your rights regarding the protection of your personal information.

The Privacy Officer is John Rankin. For any further information related to your privacy rights, contact the Privacy Officer at John.Rankin@ufn.ca.



DENTAL THERAPIST CLINIC
WITH FNHA DENTAL THERAPIST
MELANIE BRAKER

MONDAY, JUNE 24
10:30AM - 3:30PM
ASSETS BUILDING *Down by the Totem*
FOR ALL AGES!



To book an appointment call FNHA COHI AIDE
Evangeline Campbell: (250) 266-2535

Multi-Use Path Completed

Ribbon-cutting ceremony marks the official completion of the 40-km West Coast Multi-Use Path

Written by: Nora O'Malley for Ha-shilth-sa Newspaper



Image by: Melissa Boucha

It was an all-hands-on-deck effort to finish the 1.2-kilometre missing link between the Pacific Rim National Park Reserve ʔapsčiiik ʔašii Trail (pronounced ups-cheek ta-shee) and the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District (ACRD) Multi-Use Path (MUP) that begins at the Junction and connects to Ucluelet's MUP.

On a sun-soaked June 7 afternoon, representatives from Yuuʔuʔiʔaʔ Government, Toquaht Nation, ACRD, Government of British Columbia, Government of Canada, Island Coastal Economic Trust (ICET) and the District of Ucluelet gathered on the minted path to officially celebrate its completion.

Yuuʔuʔiʔaʔ Government (YG) President Charles McCarthy welcomed guests to the haʔahuʔi of Yuuʔuʔiʔaʔ Chiefs, and had the honour of cutting the cedar ribbon to commemorate the milestone day.

"This has been a long time coming. It's been nice to have the continuation and the safety that comes with completion of the multi-use trail into the park. It's a great opportunity for a lot of our citizens and the locals to enjoy the trail," said YG President McCarthy. Toquaht Chief Anne Mack expressed happiness for the team

effort it took to complete the missing link.

"We are doing what we should be doing, collaborating and getting what we need for each other," she said.

The ACRD received several grants that made completion of the section of path possible: \$500,000 came from the BC Active Transportation Infrastructure Grant Program (formerly Bike BC), \$200,000 from ICET and more than \$731,900 from Canada Community Building Funds (formerly Community Works Funding) allocated by the ACRD Board.

Josie Osborne, MLA for Mid Island-Pacific Rim, re-iterated the theme of the day.

"I think today is an incredible symbol for connection between our communities," said Osborne. "This dream to have a safe, multi-use path between Tofino and Ucluelet that connects all points in between, making it better for people to get to work or to school or just to have fun, is fantastic. We wouldn't be here if it wasn't for partnership."

The West Coast MUP has been almost a decade in the making — Parks Canada first announced the project in the 2016 federal budget.



Images this page by: Melissa Boucha

Courtenay-Alberni MP Gord Johns said June 7 is a “historic moment”.

“We’re finally connected in a really good way. I’m just honoured to be here and privileged to be part of this moment. It takes all hands; we are all part of a continuum and everybody here has played an important part. We don’t say enough about the staff who do all the hard work on the ground,” said Johns.

Kel Roberts, retired Electoral Area “C” (Long Beach) director, called the new paved trail the “gem of the Pacific”.

“The word is being spread and it’s going to increase tourism,” said Roberts.

CEO of ICET Brodie Guy agreed.

“Think of the memories that are going to be created here... All the good things that are going to flow from it. Think economic development. This is huge for this area,” he said.

Amphibian Crossings

Three amphibian crossings were installed under the MUP to align with the existing highway crossings and to help prevent roadkill incidents. The Swan Lake Wetland is located about 500-metres from the highway and is the essential breeding habitat of many species, including the Northern Red-legged Frog.

“I really would like to thank everybody involved in this piece of the trail particularly, for the extra funding to allow bypasses for the frogs,” said Vaida Siga, director for Electoral Area “C” (Long Beach). “The extra value that this trail has is it connects the piec-



es of the area that need [to be] connected for other species. We’ve done a wonderful job of connecting our species so let’s work towards connecting other species.”

Conservation Biologist Dr. Barb Beasley told the Ha-Shilth-Sa that hundreds of frogs and salamanders use the underpasses.

“Frogs are a key in the food webs. Tadpoles help maintain water quality by grazing on algae and they are also prey for other organisms,” Dr. Beasley shared. “Frogs are control agents for recycling the soil nutrients. They bring the nutrients back and forth from terrestrial to the aquatic environment.”

The amphibian crossings are similar to culverts, notes the ACRD, and about 100-metres of amphibian fencing was also installed to help safely direct the frogs towards the crossings.

Marathon between Tofino and Ucluelet

The West Coast MUP is about 40-kilometres and links Tofino, Ucluelet and the First Nations territories of Tla-o-qui-aht and Yuułu?iŋaṭṭ. Ucluelet Mayor Marilyn McEwen offered a warm congrats to everyone for all the hard work, and went to announce that the Edge to Edge plans on bringing the full marathon back to the schedule for 2025.

ACRD Chief Administrative Officer Daniel Sailland was thrilled about the news.

“I’m gonna run it,” he grinned as the group walked the path together towards Ukee Poke for refreshments.

Ride with Țiickin Ebikes

Gordon Taylor and family featured in Zen Seekers article.

Written by: Jim Barr, Zen Seekers Media



Image by: Bryanna Bradley

For the Taylor family's Țiickin Ebikes, your rental includes a ride through some of the world's most stunning landscapes along Vancouver Island's West Coast, and it comes with so much more.

"When our guests come and rent an e-bike from us, they are actually helping our people heal the land," explains Ucluelet First Nation citizen and Țiickin ebike rental shop owner Gord Taylor.

Coming into year four of operations in Ucluelet and Tofino, this family e-bike rental company is building a network, allowing those fortunate enough to visit here to ditch their car upon arrival, and rent an e-bike to truly connect with the land. While doing so, expect to click into nature in a way that few do when they visit here.

"Sure, you can drive to Wickaninnish beach, but if you bike there it is just a different experience where you see so much more. It's a very connected way to get around," explains son, Gordie Taylor.

Over the past few years, Tla-o-qui-aht First Nation, Ucluelet First Nation, Parks Canada and the BC Government have come together to build one of the planet's most unique biking experiences, connecting the communities of Tofino and Ucluelet via a 35-kilometre, multi-use paved path that goes right through Pacific Rim National Park, home to Long Beach and several other beaches found along the path.

They could have easily cheaped out at parts, but a connection to nature along the path was priority. That meant that

instead of putting the path along the highway, or at the other side of the parking lot, it weaves through old growth forest and right next to Long Beach.

So much so, it could be a distraction for you as you bike along, given the sound of the pounding surf and a view that will knock your socks off is all part of the Țiickin e-bike rental experience.

With a second rental location open for 2024, you can now rent a bike from Țiickin on either end of the trip. Start from Tin Wis Resort and bike to Ucluelet and back, or start from the Junction (about 10 mins from downtown Ucluelet and do it vice versa.

"This is not unreasonable" explains Gordie, "Ukee (Ucluelet) and Tofino are not super far apart, especially with an e-bike.

Gord Taylor Sr. Image by: Bryanna Bradley





Gordie Taylor. Image by: Bryanna Bradley

Given you are using an e-bike, you won't be drained in the legs and still have lots of go left in your day for other adventures."

Gordie goes on to explain that it would be hard to get that amount of adventure on a regular bike, "you can rent from us, go hit the beach, stop at the brewery in Tofino or Ucluelet and then drop the bike off at either of our locations and still have the rest of the afternoon for whatever you want to do."

Featured in the Tiiickin e-bike experience [was] BC's Tourism Minister Lana Popham and her entourage, who had this review:

"You come around the corner and it's like a movie, but it's real life! The views along Long Beach and within Pacific Rim National Park stop you in your tracks, it's that stunning."

Other reviews of Tiiickin e-bikes include those coming back feeling like a kid again, adds Gordie.

"Our renters might have seen a bear or a whale on their biking adventure, they are wowed! You just can't get an ad-

Image by: Bryanna Bradley



venture like this in the city."

It's all part of the approach with Tiiickin, which goes beyond rentals to supporting an evolution in how we relate to nature and deal with climate change.

WHEN YOU GO

Tla-o-qui-aht First Nation and Ucluelet First Nation will reward you in so many ways by making a connection to these ancient homelands that will super charge your soul.

Paula Amos, with Indigenous Tourism BC, was also part of the experience, "it's encouraging to see nations coming together to build tourism offerings, given we see Tla-o-qui-aht and Ucluelet First Nations coming together with Parks to see the trail build."

Book Tin Wis, bike Tofino - Ucluelet

In the high seasons, Tofino and Ucluelet can be overrun with cars, so at your time of booking in with the Tin Wis Resort, put in your request for an e-bike, have it on reserve and make it your mode of transport.

Watch for Indigenous carvings on your ride:

Along the trail seek out the ways Parks Canada identifies the union between Tla-o-qui-aht and Ucluelet First Nations, look for Tla-o-qui-aht carver Joe Martin's "watchmen wolves" on one side and coming soon some beautiful carved eagles by Clifford George on the other side near Ucluelet First Nation.

Guided bike tours coming soon

Stay tuned, for more from the Taylors' Tiiickin e-bikes soon, inquire about guided bike tours coming in later 2024.

Everyone needs a change of pace once in a while, we at ZenSeekers encourage you to make your booking with Tiiickin e-bikes today.

Women's Warrior Group

kakawinminh camping trip creates a memorable experience for all.

Written by: Mark MacDonald



All images provided by: kakawinminh Women's Warriors

A camping trip for participants in the Women's Warrior group, kakawinminh (many killer whales), was one night long, but created fond memories that will last a lifetime. A total of 13 youth took part, along with 7 chaperones.

The adventure took place two weeks ago on Kwisis Beach, the first time such an event was held on the waterfront ancestral homelands once inhabited by the kinaxumas. Kathleen McCarthy says the area is important to both the McCarthy and Touchie families.

"We tented where the totem pole is that James "Hudson" Cootes carved, and we had a fire just below on the beach," says Kimberly Touchie. "It was just one night, but it was really special to camp there as it is traditional territory for our Nation, so nobody had camped there for a very long time."

Jeneva Touchie noted "a plaque has been placed there indicating the Touchie and McCarthy families used to live there, so that was very cool. None of us had camped at Kwisis in our lifetime, or our parent's life times. It was so nice to connect with the land at the beach. The waves had us up at two in the morning because they were so loud. It was really great."

Samantha Touchie was appreciative of having Gisele join the group at the fire. "She [Gisele] shared tradi-

tional teachings and language lessons and even how, when you're in the wilderness and you're worried about bears, you just take two rocks and clap them together," Samantha recalls. "It mimics the warning sound bears give each other and they'll retreat and go the other way."

The lesson also turned into a language lesson.





All images provided by: kakawinminh Women's Warriors

People who had come as far as the United Kingdom to surf in the competition, were witness to the Yuufuʻiʻiʻaʻth representing and welcoming visitors to their ʻHahuuli.

Savannah: "We came back and sang the Women's Warrior song and then we brought it home and sang it in room full of people. We also sang it at the surfing competition, too."

With a few weekends of performances, the kakawinminh clearly take pride in sharing their traditional song. It was evident during the camp out how much life is being embedded in culture, by the power of song,

Samantha noted "As the night went on [at the camp out], they started belting it out at the top of their lungs. It was such a special moment, as some of the leaders of the group were singing and drumming as loud as they could.

"When Anita Touchie-Charleson was done having the girls sing, she sat us in a circle and asked us to think of three powerful women in our life who have helped us or inspired us," she adds. "A lot of the girls were naming each other, and I think that's so incredible that they admire and cherish each other, and this group is doing exactly what we envisioned for the girls...for them to uplift each other."

Experience, Teachings, and Memories

Here's what some of the girls had to say:

Chenoa: "What I liked about the camping was visiting with a couple of girls at the fire, and singing the Women's Warriors

song. Everybody joined in and I thought that was very cool. It was really fun and we had a good time. It was special.

Holly: "I really liked the camping, the fire and the musical sing-song. We had marshmallows, too. They were so good."

Natica: "I thought it was really fantastic. The girls had a lot of freedom to explore the beach and the campsite. It was my favorite part, as it didn't seem we had to spend a lot of time with planned activities, and the girls really enjoyed the time together."

Max was up with the sun and went with Jeneva to do the morning coffee run which was really thoughtful and helpful, to start the day in a good way. Her favorite part of the camping trip was the medicinal plant walk.

Savannah's favorite part of the camping trip was the medicinal plant walk with Gisele, saying "we learned about the stinging nettle. We learned about the red dots on the back of the fern leaves that we can rub our nail across the reddish orange dots and that we can put them on bug bites to stop the itch.

"Most importantly we were taught how to harvest sustainably and take care of what we take from. These teachings are important," she adds.

"It is important that these teachings are shared on our lands as when youth visit these areas throughout their lives they will always remember the teachings of taking care of, and

the appreciation of the beautiful home of where we live and the connection between each other and our natural world. Kathleen, one of the chaperones: “For me, it was very nostalgic from what I used to do growing up, going on nature walks with Giesele Martin and Doug and camping trips with Junior Canadian Rangers. This really encouraged me to explore the plants, the water and the beaches. As a woman, it felt very empowering, cultivating that togetherness in that safe space. It was very fun.”

“During the night and during my cleansing dip in the water in the morning, I talked/prayed to our ancestors to let them know that we’re still here after all this time. So being able to camp there, it was phenomenal, and I always felt a special connection to that beach growing up,” she adds.

“While we were there I couldn’t stop thinking that ‘I’m sleeping in the territory that our ancestors once lived since, time immemorial - How incredible is that?’ The totem pole we camped by was made by our father’s brother, the late James (Hudson) Cootes.”

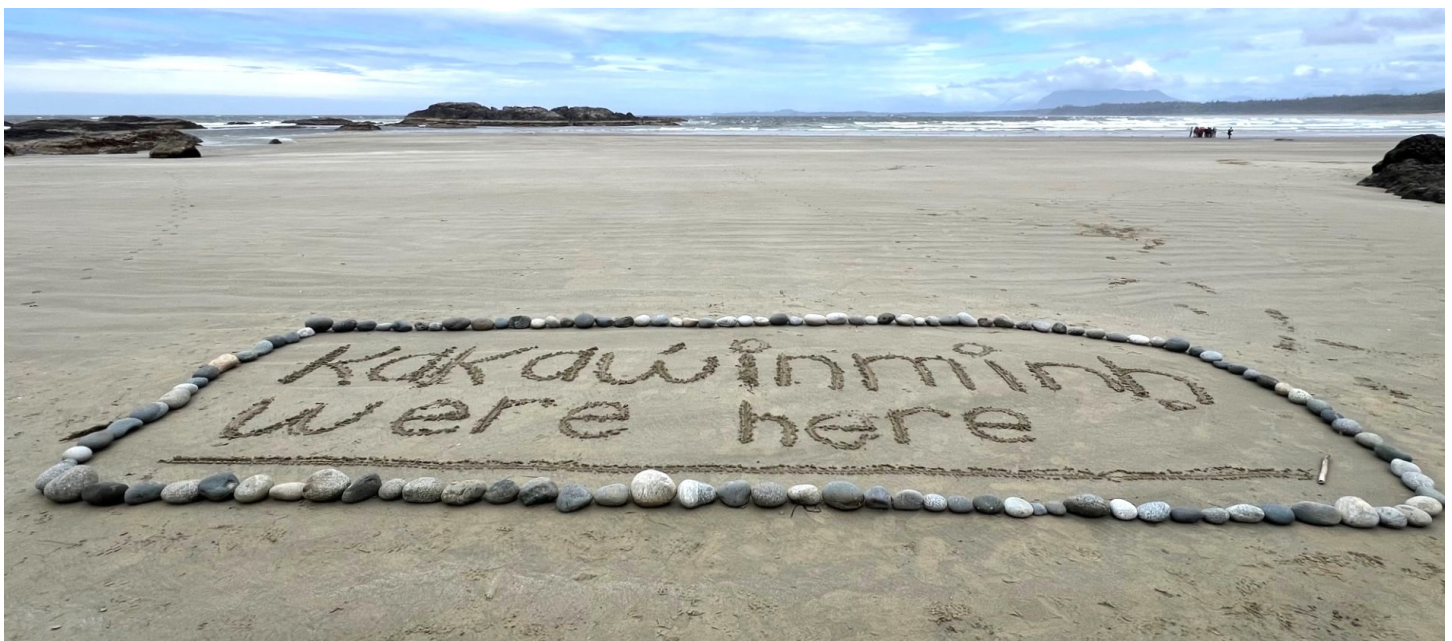
“The significance of kwisitis was established early on in our lives,” she says. “When our dad (Charles McCarthy) used to take us down there, he would teach us how to harvest traditional foods and about our connection to kwisitis. Like how his own father would take him and his siblings to kwisitis as children and they would camp there for several days.

“He would say ‘we were always taught about our connection to kwisitis’. So being there was incredible to say the least, and it was fun teaching the girls how to properly roll up their sleeping bags. I must have rolled about 5 of them!”

The trip was so enjoyable and meaningful for all, that the



kakawinminh group is already planning another possible camping trip in September.



ʔuucawinyukʷin - "We Celebrate!"

Let's celebrate the 2023/2024 students! Join us for cultural song, dance, a performance from qʷayaçiikʔiis, and dinner!



Education Celebration

Thursday, June 20, 2024
Cixʷatin Centre Gym, hitaçu

4:30pm - Doors Open

5:00pm - BBQ Dinner & Ceremony Starts



EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES



Yuutu?it?ath

ufn.ca > Forms > Education Forms

Scholarships open for Secondary, Post-Secondary and Trades Students!

The Education Department is currently accepting scholarship applications. To print or auto fill an online application, visit the Yuutu?it?ath Government website at ufn.ca.

From the main page select 'Forms', 'Education Forms', and the corresponding form you require.

If you are in need of further assistance, please email communications@ufn.ca or contact the Manager of Education Services, Jennifer.Touchie@ufn.ca.

Please email the completed application to Jennifer.Touchie@ufn.ca or drop off at Cixwatin Centre Reception by **Tuesday, June 18 at 4:00pm.**

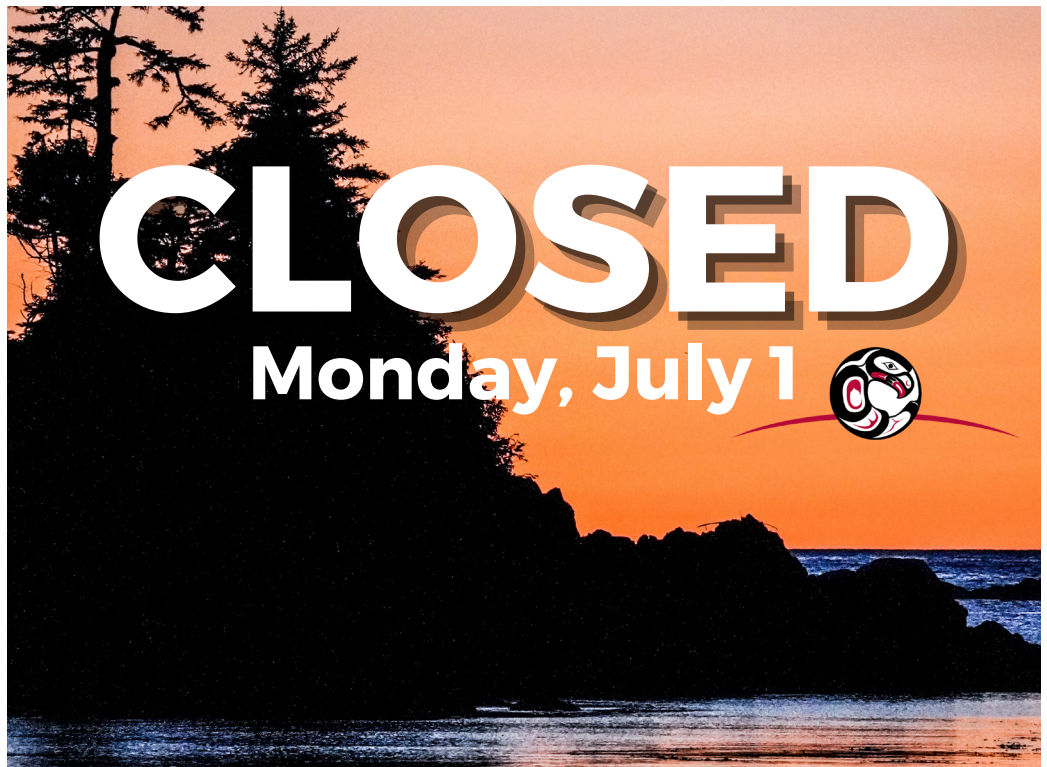
Contact Jennifer, if you require more time to apply.

Last day of school for SD70, elementary and high school students is **Thursday, June 27.**

From now until school is closed, it is important for all parents to please remind your children about bus safety, manners, and riding with their peers in a re-

spectful way.

All students have the right to feel safe when commuting to and from the schools via the bus as their daily transport. Any questions and concerns, please contact Jennifer Touchie, (778) 942-0678.



*hita?u Cixwatin Centre & huu?atu Centre
will reopen Tuesday, July 2*

ARTISAN & CRAFT MARKET



BAKED GOODS!

BEADERS!

JEWELERS!



WEAVERS!

SATURDAY, JUNE 15
9:00AM - 3:00PM
Cix^watin Centre Gymnasium
700 Wya Rd. hita'cu



Interested in becoming a market vendor?
Contact touchiesheila@gmail.com



OUTREACH OPTOMETRY CLINIC

MONDAY, JULY 8
AT THE HUU'ATU HEALTH CENTRE



RE-VACCINATION CLINIC

TUESDAY, JUNE 25 & WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26
9:30AM TO 4:00PM
HUU'ATU HEALTH CENTRE

To book an appointment: Call (250) 726-7343 or email moa@ufn.ca
Please remember to bring your Health Care Card and wear PPE upon entry.

Are you interested in using your voice to provide input on programs and policies at Island Health?

Are you available to share your experience and knowledge as an Indigenous patient, family-member or Indigenous Community healthcare worker?



Island Health is committed to addressing Indigenous-specific racism, improving health outcomes, and providing culturally safe services for First Nations, Métis, and Inuit peoples living on Vancouver Island. As part of our efforts to improve care for all patients accessing Island Health services, we are developing a Family Presence Policy.

- Island Health recognizes everyone has unique spiritual and cultural needs and that family is vital to an individual's safety, comfort, physical and psychological health, and wellbeing. Patient and family needs are better met when family can be present and actively involved in patient care and care discussions.

If you are interested in contributing to this important policy, we are seeking 5-8 Indigenous people to meet virtually and provide input and feedback on the draft Family Presence Policy.

Your input will help Island Health understand the unique needs of Indigenous patients and families and ensure they are appropriately reflected within this new policy.

Compensation is available for a commitment of 3-4 weeks, 1-2 hours per week during July 2024.

For questions, please contact: Trevor.Day@islandhealth.ca or **236-628-1374**.

Read on for additional information.



What is the Family Presence Policy?

- The Family Presence Policy will encourage family presence and participation in the patient's healthcare journey. Our goal is for Island Health facilities to shift from viewing family as visitors to viewing family as essential members of the health care team.
- Family members can be defined by the patient as someone who is connected by kinship, marriage, adoption, or a sense of shared commitment and mutual support. Identified family can have full access to the patient unless otherwise agreed upon by the patient, family and direct clinical care staff.
- This policy will provide:
 - direction on how to include family in care;
 - outline roles and responsibilities for clinical care staff and family members;
 - provide clarity and consistency of family presence across Island Health

How to Apply:

- Send a brief email to Trevor Day, Manager of Indigenous Partnerships and Community Engagement at Trevor.Day@islandhealth.ca or call **236-628-1374** by end of day: **Monday, June 24th, 2024**
- In your message, let us know you are available to bring your experience as an Indigenous patient, family member or Indigenous community health care provider.

Sessions will be co-facilitated by the Indigenous Health team and the Quality, Safety, Improvement and Experience teams, with a focus on creating culturally safe space for meaningful sharing and learning.

Additional Information:

- When selecting participants, Island Health will make best efforts to ensure there is representation from First Nation, Métis, Inuit and urban Indigenous community members living across Vancouver Island and chosen participants reflect a variety of ages and experiences.
- Selected participants will be paid \$54.00 per hour, payments will be made monthly based on attendance.
- While all efforts will be made to accommodate participant schedules, participants will be asked to prioritize these sessions. Meetings will be virtual and may take place during work or after-work hours.



Hosted by the YG nursing and early childhood education staff who will be on hand to answer any questions about the young ones' health and development.

MONTHLY BABY GROUP

nanayaᑕaatuk

"taking care of babies"

An informal gathering where parents and caregivers with babies up to 2 years old can meet to socialize, share stories, and enjoy a healthy snack while the children play!

MONDAY
JUNE
24

10:00am to 12:00pm
q^wayaᑕiikᑦiis
Childcare Centre

Light lunch provided.



For more information, contact Cynthia Fitton, RN: (778) 942-0579
or email Jennifer.Touchie@ufn.ca



Nuu-chah-nulth Employment & Training Program

Canadian Red Cross Babysitter Course In Port Alberni - July 3, 2024

The Nuu-chah-nulth Employment and Training Program is inviting youth to start building their resume and employment readiness skills. Course content will include information on managing difficult behaviors, to essential content on leadership and professional conduct as a babysitter.

First Aid Content Includes: Check, call, care, calling EMS 911, glove removal, recovery position, conscious choking (CPR (baby/child), illness, asthma, anaphylaxis, poisoning, insect stings, wound care, head/neck/back injuries, broken bones and seizures.

Eligibility

Indigenous Youth Ages 11+ must have a valid SIN number
Registration required *limited seating available *

Details

July 3rd, 2024 | 8:30-4:30 | Port Alberni Lawn Bowling Club | Lunch will be provided.

How to Register:

To register for NETP services contact Gregory.Thomas@nuuchahnulth.org or call 250-723-1331 or connect with your NETP Case Manager.

Connect with us today to
secure your spot

 NETP@nuuchahnulth.org  250-723-1331





Health & Social Services Programs June 2024



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday Sunday
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3	4 USS Homework Hall 3:30pm-5:00pm	5	6 Dr. Marshall USS Homework Hall 3:30pm-5:00pm	7	8
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*Programs offered during regular operating hours of the Yuutu?it?ath Government, 8:00am to 4:30pm, unless otherwise noted.