

BENEN GWETS'ENEDZISH

The Planting Month



XENI GWET'IN FIRST NATIONS GOVERNMENT

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Xeni Gwet'in First Nations Government

Hello People of Xeni.

Wanna start of by saying I hope everyone is staying safe out there from the Covid 19. I know its been a stressful time for everyone. Everyday been a different challenge from the beginning of this Pandemic. But we will get over this as I know are community is Strong. Reminder for everyone that goes to town. Remember to social distance and washing your hands or hand sanitizer. For myself after grocery shopping before I put my groceries in my truck. I will wipe all my groceries with Lysol wipes before I put them in my truck. Nothing wrong with taking those extra measures to keep safe from the virus. Times are hard when not seeing family and friends but remind yourself can you wait tell this virus

is long gone to see your family and friends or never see them again. Just a hard thought to think about.

When coming going thru the security check point stop by and visit. Also thank these Xeni members for doing a good job for keeping are community safe. Its not the easiest job to do but makes a world difference to heard kind words like there doing a good job.

Thank you to all that sat at the security check point you all are doing a good job.

We all might not be perfect but were learning something new everyday as new challenges come at us. So everyone lets be mindful and kind to our Security at the gate.



Please also let's watch our speed going by the check point. FYI to everyone we do have security cameras that start recording as soon as you come off the bridge and about the same distance when your coming up the check point from Xenia side. There are also trail cameras on both sides of the bridge to.

With the wildlife in the valley. Right now as everyone sees all them bears are coming out more and more. The Rangers had to take couple bears out because they tried to attack someone horse/colt right in that persons yard. So be careful out there theres a lot of bears out. Another things with are Wildlife Law is in affect. THERE IS NO HUNTING DEER AND MOOSE IN TITLE LAND FROM FEBRUARY TO AUGUST 15. IF UNSURE ABOUT THIS WILDLIFE COME TO THE BAND OFFICE AND ASK FOR A COPY OF IT AT THE FRONT DESK.

You can hunt bears right now. Are people use to always hunt and eat bear. A traditional practice are people are losing. We do have lots of bear meat in the community freezer. Once Calvin Lulua is done building the community smoker we will start smoking all this meat. So anyone wanting to try bear meat let me know or the Rangers. Any problem bears or any big predators let the Rangers know right away. That is all I have for wildlife stuff and any questions on Ranger/Wildlife stuff call me at the office. Currently we are in the process and talks to build a cabin at the North end of Chilko Lake to help us Enforce that part of Title Land. As everyone knows the Title Land is huge area to monitor and enforce so lets all work together and make sure we have wildlife for are next Generations.



Since the beginning of April I've been working security shifts at the Bridge with Ira.

As everyone knows we also butcher up a steer and help feed the community. Thank you to all people that help out butchering the steer.

Lets all hope this Pandemic will be over very soon so we can get back to are normal life.

Since summer is coming closer everyone probably getting curious how much salmon will coming up. What I learn lately the salmon numbers will be around the same as last summers run. We all know what happen last years salmon run because to the Big Bar slide. Since the beginning of year of 2020 there has been a crew working hard to clear up the Big Bar slide to help with up coming up salmon run. So lets hope we get a very strong salmon run back this summer so were not paying for salmon again.

In the near future I would love to make a camp across Chilko Lake by the big lagoon in Title Land. My thoughts be nice to get are people back on land doing traditional cultural stuff and away from the tv and electronic devices. Let me know if anyone else is interested on something like this.

Ok that's all I have for now and stay safe out there everyone

Council James Lulua Jr



MARGARET LULUA

Chiefs Assistant

Tsilhqot'in National Government

The last two (2) months have been challenging and frustrating for many of us ~ despite it all ~ we are all in this together. As Tsilhqot'in, we have faced many obstacles, barriers and disappointments, and most importantly victories ~ nonetheless it has made us stronger.

I am juggling two (2) positions at this time, I still do my duties as the Chief Assistant and I was recently appointed to be the Information Officer under the Xeni Emergency Operations Centre (EOC).

The EOC was activated for the Xeni Community on March 30.

My responsibility as the Information Officer is to serve as a coordination point for all public information, media relations and internal information sources for the EOC.

I do my best to access the most current news and information on this COVID-19 pandemic and pay close attention to Dr. Bonnie Henry and Adrian Dix live updates. In addition, I am frequently researching for new information to help me understand the virus. So yes, I surf the net constantly.

Furthermore, I act as the liaison between our community members/residents and the EOC team, TNG Staff including ALL staff members, either by phone, FB messages or emails.

MARGARET LULUA

Chiefs Assistant

Tshqot'in National Government

Draft Schedule for last two (2) months:

DATE	DESCRIPTION OF ACTIVITY
March 17	Silent Speaker Celebration
March 18	Chief & Council Meeting
March 19	Xeni General Assembly
March 23	ALL OFFICES closed to the community NO OUTSIDE VISITORS regulation initiated
March 23 – 27	OFFICE CLOSED Spring Break
March 30	State of Emergency (SoE) declared – EOC Level 2 activated
March 31	Chief & Council conducting home visits to deliver SoE
April 3	Community members/residents permitted to do day-trips to Williams Lake
April 4	START DATE OF COMMUNITY 14-DAY LOCK-DOWN #1 Gate put in place at Dasigox Bridge Gate locked at Tsuniah Lake Lodge Rangers in place to monitor
April 8	Xeni TTT Meeting ~ via Zoom
April 10 & 11	1 st Food Order & essential items sorted & delivered
April 16	Xeni Special General Assembly @ 11AM
April 17	END DATE OF COMMUNITY 14-DAY LOCK-DOWN #1
April 18	Funeral Service for the Late Florence Williams
April 24	START DATE OF COMMUNITY 14-DAY LOCK-DOWN #2 Gate put in place at Dasigox Bridge Gate locked at Tsuniah Lake Lodge Rangers in place to monitor
April 24 & 25	2 nd Food Order sorted and delivered
April 28	Chief & Council Meeting
May 1 & 2	3 rd Food Order sorted and delivered ~ Elders Department
May 5 & 6	Xeni TTT Meeting ~ via Zoom
May 6	4 th Food Order sorted and delivered ~ SA Department
May 7	Xeni Special General Assembly ~ Traditional Village Site
May 8	END DATE OF COMMUNITY 14-DAY LOCK-DOWN #2
May 8	Community members/residents permitted to do day-trips/overnight stays to Williams Lake
May 10	Mother's Day Breakfast ~ Band Hall
May 11	Xeni Staff Meeting @ 1:30PM
May 11 – 14	Naghtaneged School Cultural Week

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Chiefs Assistant
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Since March 30 when BC declared the State of Emergency, the Chief and Council agreed to keep the Staff working their regular work days and hours but to lock the doors to the offices due to practicing social/physical distancing.

Chief, Council and Managers met regularly to assess the situation in all aspects of keeping our community safe.

The dedication to their positions did not halt, they had Zoom Meetings scheduled with TN Chiefs, FNHA, Interior Health, TN Health, Dandzen Board, MOTI, Dasiqox Tribal Park, Xeni TTT group and with their staff on a weekly or bi-weekly basis. Business flow was conducted as 'normal' as possible to aid in keeping updated and on top of daily tasks.

I understand that members/residents are getting restless, agitated, frustrated and stressed during this time ~ but remember the whole world is in crisis.

I feel that we are beyond blessed to be living here in Xeni. We have an abundant of resources within the valley to keep us busy.

We live in survival mode.

BC Government has extended the Provincial State of Emergency to May 26.

The Xeni EOC team will discuss and evaluate next steps.

We will do our best to keep all community members/residents well informed.

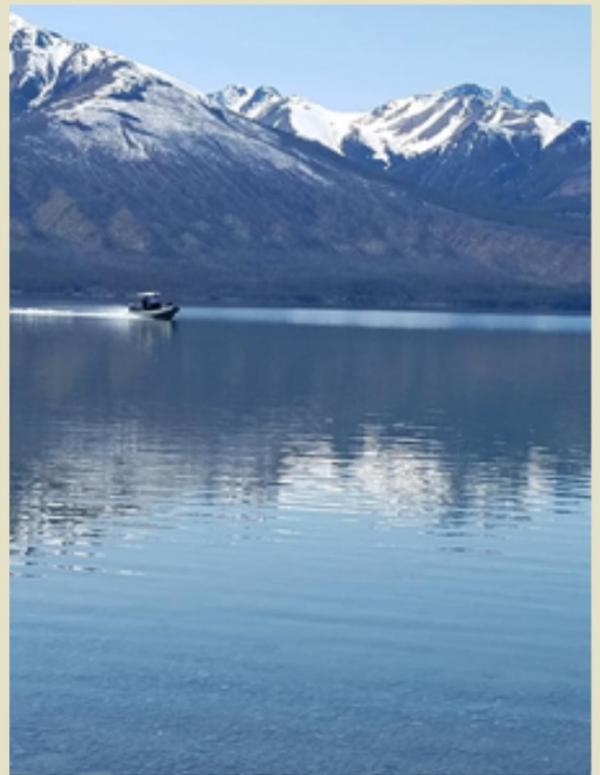
“Our individual circumstances are unique, but the actions we can take to protect each other and ourselves are the same. We have made great strides to flatten our curve and we must continue to work together to keep it there.”

- Adrian Dix and Dr. Bonnie Henry

MARGARET LULUA

Chiefs Assistant
Tshqot'in National Government

My boy Dax Setah and his partner Windstar
Together again!



Chilko Lake
May 7, 2020

Be kind, be calm, be safe
-Dr. Bonnie Henry



My parents 83rd Birthday Dinner and Cake ~ with family and friends

MARGARET LULUA

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EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTRE:

POSITION:	NAME:
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EOC Director	Dalton
Liaison Officer	Jimmy
Information Officer	Margaret
Risk Management Officer	James
Operations Section Chief	David
Logistics Chief	June
Plans Chief	June
Finance Chief	Dalton

We thank you all for your patience and understanding.

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Blessings,

Margaret Lulua

MICHELLE MYERS

Nen Manager

Xeni Gwet'in First Nations Government

March-May, 2020 Community Update

Hello all!

I was brought on as Nenqi Manager on March 30, 2020 along with XGFNG Nenqi Planner Marilyn Baptiste. Together we are forming the foundations of a XGFNG Nenqi department. We are set up at the old Tourism building and will go through a process of renaming this building once we are able to host community sessions and invite people here! We are also planning on finding a new name for the "Nenqi Use Plan" that we will look to you for input on.

Our goal for the first year is to create a Nenqi Plan that builds from all of the previous nenqi related studies and work done in Xeni Gwet'in. The Tsilhqot'in National Government is supporting all communities in the Nation to create a Nenqi Plan and 3 of the 6 communities have hired someone in their community.

For the first two months we have focused on getting caught up with all of the studies that have been done to date. This includes finding all electronic and hard copy studies and listing them all on one list. We are aiming to have this done by June 30, 2020 but are prepared for this to be a continuous process as Xeni Gwet'in has completed so much work over the decades.

Below is a rough outline of our 1-year timeline



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When we are able to, we would love to have people stop by our building to help us with ideas and input for the Nenqi plan! Marilyn and I will also be doing updates during community general assembly's and updating you on the work in community newsletters. We will also aim to find ways to engage online and through social media

XGFNG

Clean Energy Updates:

Before I was brought on as Nenqi Manager in March, I was working on clean energy projects in Xeni Gwet'in. I assisted with community engagement for a bio-gasification feasibility study, and I also worked to secure funding to build the Underground transmission line required to hook up the remaining homes in the 'west end' community to the micro-grid located in the central community which the office's and subdivision are currently hooked up to.

Bio-gasification combined heat and power feasibility study.

I assisted with community engagement for a "Bio-gasification combined heat and power feasibility study" done by Brevifolia Consulting, Canadian Biomass Energy Research, Woodlot Forestry Services, and George Colgate. This study happened over the course of a year and the findings were recently presented to the Title Transition Table (TTT) and leadership. There is only one bio-gasification plant to date in Canada, and it is located in Kwadacha First Nations. Bio-gasification was looked at because it can produce both electricity and heat from the same plant.

The feasibility study answered the following questions:

- Is this type of project viable in Xeni Gwet'in?
- Does Xeni Gwet'in have the biomass available for this project?
- What would the process look like?
- Where would the bio-gasification plant be located?
- How much electricity could it produce?
- How much heat could it produce?
 - Which buildings would it heat?
- Can it be integrated into our current microgrid system?
- How much diesel and propane could it displace?
- How much would it cost?
- And ultimately, is it feasible to move to the next step and if not, what is needed?

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This technology is a difficult to explain and requires a lot of community education about it. For myself, I am still learning what the entire bio-gasification process entails even after being involved with the study. We had planned to present the findings to community and update as the project progressed but covid-19 stopped all of that engagement. I am now looking for ways to get the study findings put into infographics that can be distributed through community newsletters and social media. Ultimately, more community engagement is needed, education sessions on the technology would be required, and it may take a lot more time before Xeni Gwet'in is ready and has the capacity to develop this type of clean energy technology.

Xeni Gwet'in Underground Line Expansion Project

As many of you know, we have no electricity on the west end! This has been something that Xeni Gwet'in has tried to find solutions for over many years. Often times, it has been difficult to build the case of reasoning for underground transmission lines vs. overhead power lines well enough to get the project funded. However, something has swayed in our favour and we were able to secure full funding for the construction of the Underground Line. The funding comes from both New Relationship trust 'BC Indigenous Clean Energy Initiative' and Fraser Basin Council 'Renewables Energy in Remote Communities'. Hooray! The line will be built over the course of a year and a half and the remaining 28 homes in the west-end community will be hooked up. No more spilling gas all over the place trying to fill our generators up :D

George Colgate will be managing the construction of the project and I will be organising the community engagement and input sessions as well as providing the community updates on the project. We are working to provide a training opportunity for someone in the community to be trained to manage the micro-grid system once everything is hooked up and running. Keep an eye out for posters for engagement sessions and project updates on this.

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Michelle Myers

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Nen Coordinator

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The Growing Month (May)

Newsletter Report From the desk of
Marilyn Baptiste, Nenqay Planner

Welcome and wishes;
Hunilht'ih Xeni Gwet'in. Sid se?anist'ih.
Happy Birthday to our May and upcoming
June babies, young and old ;)
Happy Anniversary to all who dared to tie the
knot in May throughout the years ;) wishing
you all many more years of happiness.

I also want to extend our, including my mom,
sincere condolences, and sending hugs, love
and strength to our families who have lost
loved ones during this time.
For Late Tyrone Quilt > Joyce and all of the
family and Curtis and family

For Late Florence > Annie and all
of the family, a school picture from
days we often reminisced about
and had some good laughs.
We will miss you both Florence
xinli and Tyrone xinli.

Also to Sunagh Clarence and his
family for the loss of his step-mom
Theresa George, sending lots of
hugs, love and strength.

Also sending hugs, love and
strength to the Camille family
for the loss of Lloyd Camille,
Deena's uncle and Emery and
Clinton's rodeo buddy.



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Giving Thanks;

Marilyn Baptiste sets'edinh. I am over the mountains and so thankful for this opportunity to work right where I have always wanted to be – in this amazing building, as I noted at special assembly, we used to live in one of these cabins that used to be at Naghtaneqed.... And also most important work of continued protection of our lands, waters, wildlife, wild plants, way of life and our future generations.

So, I would really like to thank Michelle Myers for making this possible. It is a great opportunity to work with another strong Xeni Gwet'in. And of course thank you very much to the Interview Panel; Councillor David Setah, John Lerner and Ahmad for this opportunity along with the Chief and Council.



I am going to keep this piece short as possible as I have other pieces to attach and might overdue it on first time back ;)

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Work Update;

Our job here in the Nenqay department is to do several tasks in building land and water management policies, guidelines and by-laws for Xeni Gwet'in Caretaker Territory, and also specifically Title Lands delineated in the Tsilhqot'in (William) Case SCC 44. We are also working with all of our other Tsilhqot'in communities and Nation.



Teams are;

1. XG Nenqay Manager Michelle Myers
2. XG Nenqay Planner Marilyn Baptiste
3. Planning Coordinator, T̓silhqot'in Nen (Water, Lands & Resources)
TNG Rebecca (Becky) Bravi
4. ?Esdilagh First Nation (Nenqay) Traditional Use Coordinator Kristina Twan
5. Tsi Deldel (ACIB) Nenqay Coordinator/Council/Governance Table Talia Baptiste
6. Yunesit'in Government Nenqay Coordinator – not yet hired
7. Tl'esqox Nenqay Coordinator – not yet hired
8. Tl'etincox Nenqay Coordinator – not sure if hired yet

So what we are all working on is the Nenqay (land, water, resources) Policies, Guidelines, By-Laws, Laws – to protect our lands, waters... for our future generations.

We are all gathering all of the past work we have done in each of our communities and putting them together to build the protections for the Tsilhqot'in Territory. We are gathering all of our peoples' voices that were put into all of the past projects – piece mealing projects together over the years.

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I will note – one day I hope to share a plan from before my time/before I was born – the plan when our community built the ‘church’ at Naghtaneqed – that building was supposed to be the main lodge for tourism, and the three cabins beside it were for renting to tourists, and the cabin on the other side ‘the OK Coral’ was to be the clinic. But because as all our communities across the country and world, have housing shortages we had to use them for living in. So we were one of the families who lived in one of those cabins and I believe at the time was also Boise and Lina and family, and Catherine and Donald and family. Someone will correct me if I am mistaken, a few of us used to get into mischief ;) And of course there were other families after us and in the other buildings as well throughout the years.

Ok back to work; And with the Watershed policies, guidelines and by-laws I am working with another team – this funding is apart of how I am hired. So, we get to focus on water (and several other areas during this process). We hope we will continue next year as well with this watershed team. Both of our positions are dependent on funding year to year.

Plus, we had a team that just finished up that was working at the Nation level on Nen Use Planning and then they did some work with XG before we were hired on. The work they did was a review of Nen Use Planning – with several

documents from many of the past projects XG has done, as pieces of our Nen Use Plan – as some of you may remember how John Lerner worked on a Range Use Guidelines project where Susie Lulua, Vera Quilt and Benny William did some interviews I believe. Plus this ‘EcoPlan’ group reviewed the BC Land Use Planning as well.



And I have pictures to prove it. ;)

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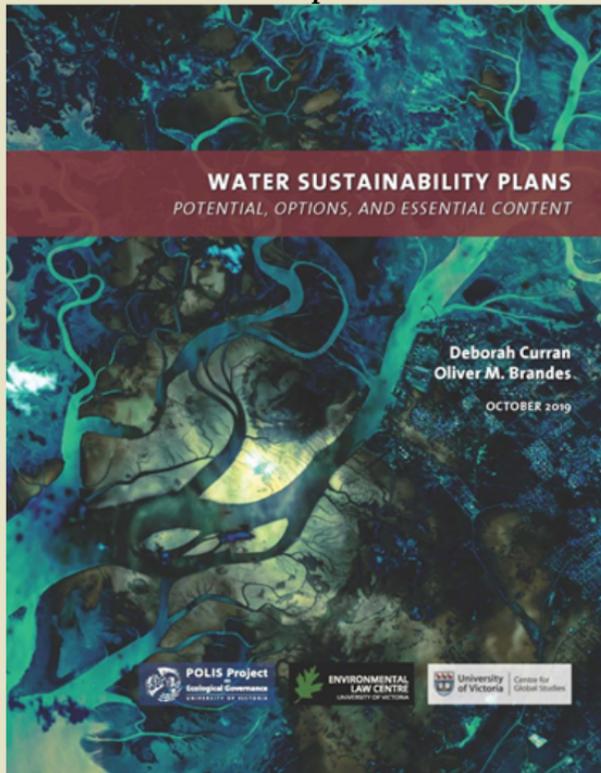
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Our positions started March 30th and goes for a year, dependent on funding as mentioned.

This work will continue for years to come. We expect to set down our Dechen Ts'edilhtan and policies, guidelines & by-laws in addition to assisting community projects.

PLEASE SEE ATTACHMENTS FOR SPRING CLEANUP AND COVID 19 INFORMTION ;)

Below is an example of reviews needed for Water Protections;



Water Sustainability Plans: Potential, Options, and Essential Content

Published On: October 17th, 2019

Author: Deborah Curran & Oliver M. Brandes

This Innovation Brief investigates the possibilities associated with Water Sustainability Plans enabled by British Columbia's new Water Sustainability Act, including enhancing adaptive water management, improving water sustainability, and building new innovative governance relationships. It was co-produced by the University of Victoria's POLIS Water Sustainability Project and Environmental Law Centre.

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Naghtaneqed School;

33rd Annual Culture Week – Naghtaneqed School – it was a success, even in this time of covid 19. Thank you to all staff and volunteers; it was great to support – Emery and I made wild chicken targets and the kids got to target practice with that. I thank Deena and Madisyn for helping with that as I had a zoom team meeting that I was late for, as I got carried away and didn't want to leave. We will add to this next event....

By the way I learned about this event at the Yunesit'in Wellness Camp a couple years ago, how time flies – former Chief Tim Manuel was there with Indigenous Games and that was one of them, and the kids loved it. He also had this huge hoop you have to roll and then run back and forth through it as many times as you can. And there are others as well we need to work on.

At Culture Week my granddaughter Madisyn did excellent with high score of hitting the target ;) so I hope we get a wild chicken one day ;)

Community Event;

Annual Spring Cleanup – set for Monday, May 25th – (this newsletter will not come out until after the event). But we will gather at the XGFNG Hall at 8:00 am and set up as we usually do, and go over our day.

This year, as the school with culture week – we will be implementing rules of engagement for covid 19 and keeping everyone safe;

It is basically be more aware of what we are doing

- wash up upon arriving at the hall,
- practice social distancing 2 mtrs (6 ft) apart,
- review day and sections of road,
- group up in reasonable size groups and family stick together for this one wherever possible.
- We ask everyone to bring your own full water bottle(s) (reduce plastic waste), own gloves if you can and if you don't like wearing plastic (gak) gloves – as we always have and do.
- We will have snacks, juice boxes, and
- Lunch = soup n sandwich > Thank you Duane and Shania

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- We will have a designated vehicle to pick up large iron and other stuff along the road and then also take all the garbage to the dump at lunch break and after.

- Please note some of us just dump our garbage on the way back from Taseko Bridge end.

We usually get finished up by 3:00 pm so the kids can be done by end of school day, although this year the kids are not back in school until June 1st.

I hope our children and parents can come out and join us.

I always thank each and every one of you who participate to take care of our lands and waters. I am so proud of our community for stepping up and joining in. Everyone, once again come out and join us, C U @ 8:00 am at XGFNG Hall.

The recycling

bottles, cans etc will be in a designated vehicle to be brought into Williams Lake to recycle at Amanda Enterprises, as the school can't receive this year due to covid 19.

Bonus: this year we have a 'spring cleanup package' for each home in community. This idea comes from Tl'etinqox-T'in years ago when we lived there, we received a bit of spring cleanup items to help and encourage everyone in their spring cleanup.

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I have been wanting to do this for years, now I am thankful for the Social Department/FSW (Family Support Work), Deena Johnson and Doreen William. As well very thankful for XGFNG and ?HS for making this happen. Deena was a godsend in getting this quote on the go, and it really was not cheap, but due to somethings not being available we have brought the cost down significantly. Then Deena and I had to go to a couple places and buy-out stock hehe, you should have seen the looks we got. Plus, Doreen had ordered several items from RCMP program 'Soap for Hope' (shampoo etc) so that added to our package, which is awesome.

A huge thank you to Doreen, Deena, Abigail, Madisyn and I for being amazing workers and putting these packages together last Thursday May 21st. was fun, but long. And Thank you Deena, Doreen, Brenda for delivery of some home packages and also for those of you who came by Nenqay Planning office to pick up your home package. ;)

The importance is for supporting our community in spring cleanup plus in this un-precedented time of covid 19 this is very helpful and important.

We also thank the following organizations where we got the supplies - Cleanway Supplies, Dollarama (Mall), Surplus Herby's and the RCMP.

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COVID-19 safety plans

Every employer is required to have a COVID-19 safety plan that assesses the risk of exposure at their workplace and implements measures to keep their workers safe. If a formal plan is not already in place prior to operation, you are expected to develop it while protecting the safety of your workers.

To help you develop your plan, the pages in this section provide information and resources on keeping workers safe in industries that have been providing essential services since the start of the COVID-19 outbreak. We will continue to update these pages, but you can also refer to [COVID-19 and returning to safe operation](#) for additional information, including a template for a [COVID-19 Safety Plan](#).

WorkSafeBC will be reviewing plans of individual employers during their inspections of your workplace. Please be reminded that in accordance with the order of the [Provincial Health Officer](#) , this plan **must be posted** at the worksite. During a WorkSafeBC inspection, we will ask employers about the steps they have taken to protect their workers and to see the plan if it has been developed.

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Tsilhqot'in Governance Table Committee;

I also sit on the Nation's Governance Table Committee for XG. I had been asked to replace Dalton on this table some time ago. Shawnee Palmantier is the Governance Sub-Table Manager in the Tsilhqot'in Nation Negotiations process of the pillars.

The Governace Table had begun community work with the Unity Gathering at ?Esdilagh a couple years ago, it was very well attended, and well received by the people. The peoples' voices are what is re-building (and putting on paper) the Tsilhqot'in Dechen Ts'edilhtan (Constitution - Euro-government terms), reviving the laws of the lands and waters that come to us from our ancestors. There are laws of the lands and waters that we as human do not have the authority to change or alter for our benefit. It is about Protection of the Lands, Waters, Wildlife, Wild Plants, Our Way of Life and Future Generations. For a healthy land, waters, ... people, society....

We have monthly meetings at Nation level, usually Fridays. We are still waiting on Yunesit'in representative. We have briefings that go out to the Chiefs' Table for updates and any decisions required. Shawnee Palmantier is our spokesperson. We have been putting together the Dechen Ts'edilhtan from the voices of the people at the Unity Gathering at ? Esdilagh, then last year we joined Tl'esqox at Nagwentl'ed in their community gathering for more reporting out to the people and receiving input.

We heard at the first gathering, from the people - they would like this Unity Gathering to go to all communities, so this is what we are working on. And have been to Tl'esqox, even though we were joining their gathering. So, we were hoping to have another specific Unity Gathering but we have had to stop in our tracks due to this un-precedented time of covid 19.

We meet montly as a committee, now it is ZOOM Meetings on internet because we cannot meet in person.

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Community Committee /Project;

Jeni Hutten Committee (Language)

As I have updated at the assembly at the Traditional Village, we have completed the Silent Speakers project in March. We are still working on the FirstVoices archive adding words and phrases. And, also I have applied for another year of funding for this very important work. We would like to focus on the older speakers to capture the 'old Tsilhqot'in' where our Ts'edilhtan is carried. And we are trying to build our teams and so that we can build the recordings.

In this work we are looking for those of you who are interested in keeping our language strong and revitalizing our language and old Tsilhqot'in language. We are collaborating with the Tsilhqot'in Language group Aaron Plann and crew at the Tsilhqot'in Radio office.

The Tsilhqot'in Radio Aaron Plann and crew has added Helen Haigbrown to the crew and she is working on the Tsilhqot'in War research and will later find funding to do a film of the Tsilhqot'in War. Helen will be doing similar work in that she needs to set out her plan of action and then review what has already been recorded. And particularly what has been submitted to the Tsilhqot'in (William) Title Case SCC 44. What has Dasiqox Tribal Park collected from Elders recently on Traditional Law, so that she does not repeat such work already recorded.

There is a lot of exciting work we are in right now! Yay.

PLEASE SEE ATTACHMENT: BRIEFING /UPDATE

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Please Note;

Exciting and interesting things of recent

Dr. Bonnie Henry's shoes are so popular they crashed the Fluevog site. Earlier this month (April), Vancouver-based footwear designer John Fluevog announced that he would be releasing the Dr. Henry – a limited-edition pair of heels dedicated to Dr. Bonnie Henry, British Columbia's top doctor. The announcement was made after dozens of social media users pointed out that Henry appeared to be an avid fan of the brand, often donning different pairs of funky, colourful Fluevogs at BC's daily press conferences. "Designed with her blessing and in honour of their namesake, The Dr. Henry shoes will also aid in the fight against COVID-19 with 100% of pre-sale proceeds going to support Food Banks BC," said Fluevog in a release. Dr. Bonnie Henry designer shoes created and sold out right away. I didn't get to order, was gone too fast.



- Adidas T-Shirt and runners commemorating Terry Fox run sell out in minutes
- I certainly could not order these ones.
- I would highly encourage that we make sure to participate with the school in the Annual Terry Fox Run this year, as I do every chance I get.
- Terry's brother also was not able to get a pair of shoes or a t-shirt even though he was trying at 7am.

MARILYN BAPTISTE

Nen Coordinator

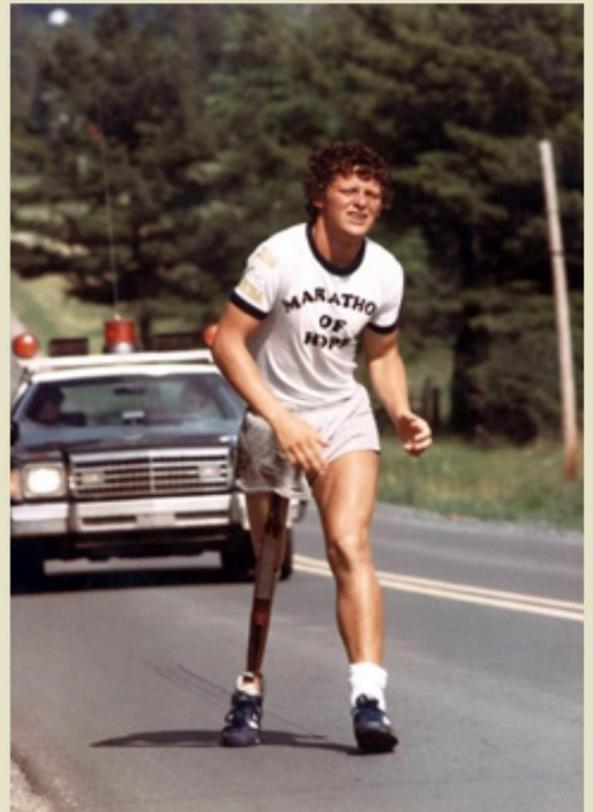
Xeni Gwet'in First Nations Government

Coping Skills in this time of Covid 19;

I want to share with you all some good information from an amazing group that I have been apart of for years now – RILN (Resilient Indigenous Leaders Network), they are very supportive.

I have missed some of this info so I will also attach the powerpoint presentation done for us.

Signing Off until next Newsletter Report



Marathon of Hope runner Terry Fox is shown in a 1981 file photo. THE CANADIAN PRESS/CP



TRACY TANIS

Womens Wellness Coach
?Eniyud Health Services

Hello,

Hope everyone is doing good! Taking advantage of this time closer to home, with family and on the land.

We are so grateful for the health of our community as many suffer in other parts of the world. We thank the Creator for our elders and children in good health.

Although this Covid 19 crises has affected our offices and activities in the community I have enjoyed getting out on the land and having good visits with various people. Its nice to be out in homes and on the land rather than in office all day.

As far as I know there won't be any treatment centres opening in the near future. But they are encouraging people to go ahead with paperwork and applications if they want to get on the waiting list. This process is often difficult with TB tests and counseling not available in the clinic at the moment but hopefully we will have the therapists and nurse practitioner back in the valley soon as things slowly open up.

Therapists Laurie Potter and Daniel Ducheck are available for phone counseling sessions. You can call Shelby to book appointments. We have been touching base once a week with case management conference calls. It has been good to have that support even though its phone based for now. Good ways to de-stress during these times, take a walk, listen to music, play music, play hide and seek with your kids (indoors or out) , plant some flowers or veggies, visit an elder, bring someone who's sick some home made soup, go riding, groom a horse, rake the yard, hang a bird feeder, try an art project that is new to you drawing carving etc. make a kids bow and arrow, pick medicine tea or bark. Get your camping gear sorted and repaired for the summer camping trips, go fishing, go hiking (watch out for bears and ask around before going somewhere unfamiliar)

Just a few ideas

Bernice's walking group is still doing afternoon walks 1 pm socially distancing.

If anyone has any questions or concerns about the addictions programs available online or support counseling in community please call ? Eniyud Health Services and we will work hard to get you the support or answers your need.

Kind Regards

Tracy Tanis

Wellness

Coach/NNADAP

BERNICE KOEPKE

Home Support Worker
?Eniyud Health Services

Hello everyone!

And Happy Mothers day to all the Mothers, Grandmas or? Inkwel,?Etsu's and aunties out there 😊

My work has me busy there are days when I phone elder clients to see if they are okay or I would go visit them if I need update on there medications or refills. Or I would bake goodies and deliver them to some elder clients, when possible and needed.

I take their blood pressure to make sure they are okay. Other times I will transport elder client to the gas station or clinic when needed. Some duties include charting elder clients into the mustimuhw system we have in place, I also do esdrt report uploading of charting stats for the month. I use to apply for grants for various activities but now all the grants are on hold due to the pandemic.

To keep healthy, we still do our daily walks with the walking group every week day at 1:00 if you are interested your welcome to join our walking group its an invitation to one and all that are interested.

Here is some pictures I can share:



walking group

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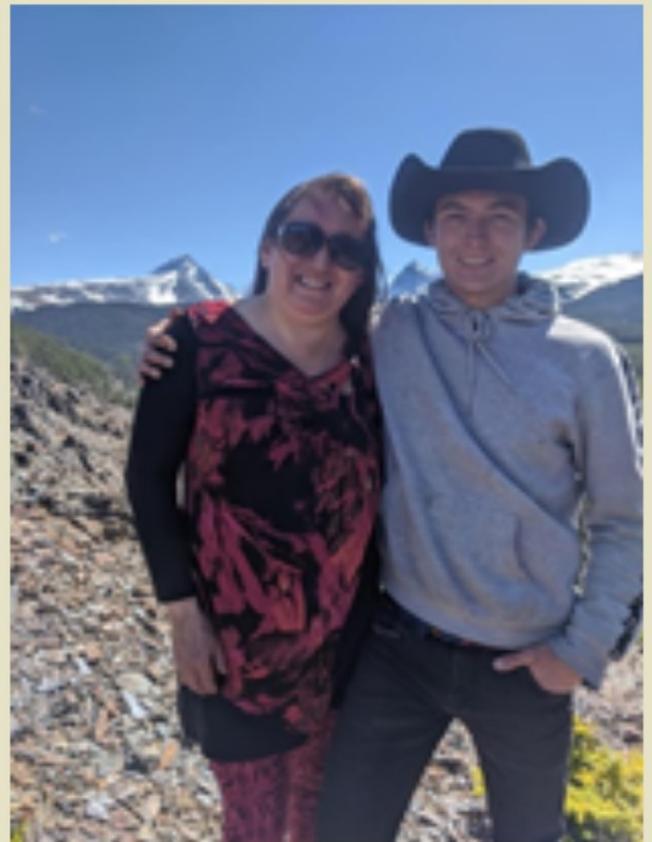
I am a grandma/? etsu now since January 14,
2019 the best feeling in the world.

Her name is Holsette Raelynn Reid her mom
is Delilah



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Eniyud Health Services



My mothers day hike : thank you Keith for the amazing day



PHYLLIS WILLIAM

Xeni Gwet'in Language Technician



Howdy Folks:

Here is my short report to the Community of Xeni

Job Title: Language Technician

Started on project: April 20th, 2020

Project end date: June 30th, 2020

Language Team Meetings

On April 20th met with Marilyn and June; I was given my task/responsibilities as part of the team. and on May 4th attended session with Marilyn (she had to leave so gave a brief info on what she needed) and June and Maryann and also Gilbert joined us. We brain stormed on what was needed in the site Firstvoices.com

In-home sessions with June

April 20th June went over the site info (Visual pics... is easier to absorb)

May 12th went over some info that I was working on.

Present duties:

Listening to the Audio and the word;

If there is phrases and pronunciation with the word, I check that it's ok with the word. Note the ones I have questions on.

Oh my lord, I had to google adverb; adjectives; nouns; and verbs to refresh that portion of speech.

I have applied my work file with excel; and enjoying it... I so love working with excel.

Obstacles:

Programs' desktop wouldn't connect to internet for me at home, so using my own until one is provided.

I having trouble downloading the Chilcotin font; but will eventually focus on it; as later will need it for sure to assist in editing.

When I am on the site; I notice sometimes it says not secure... so on my to do list.

Highlights:

I am enjoying the work; and have been using the off-hours to really look at the program.

I learnt some more words; and notice I have been saying some words wrong... lol... probably slanging it too much.

I disagree with some of the words with how its said and the meaning, but have expressed it and moved on from that.

I have been teaching myself the spelling during off-hours; so I get excited when I hear a new word that I never heard before.

XG Language Technician; Phyllis William

ROGER WILLIAM

Dasiqox Tribal Park Liaison

Dasiqox Nexwagwez'an Tribal Park (DNTP) Newsletter Report for May XGFNG Newsletter:

Hello Xenigwet'ins, hope all is well considering COVID-19. Commend you all on doing good job staying home, being safe and looking after each other since March going on 11 weeks now. Great job for our Xenig Chief & Council, Managers, Directors, Staffs, Rangers & Security for protecting our Elders & Vulnerable Members with two Lock Downs and Lock Gate since beginning of April 2020.

DNTP is led by Yunesit'in & Xenigwet'in, with the Support of TNG.

This is my first report to XGFNG Newsletter. I was hired in October 2019, as Team Coordinator - Community Outreach (TC-CO). Back in 2013 when Marilyn Baptiste was in Chief and I was in Councillor along with Lois Williams & Chris Williams for Xenig and Chief Russ and his Council started along with Friends Of Nemiah Valley President David Williams & Co. whom connected with Wilburforce working on DNTP.



Wilburforce has been funding DNTP every year since October 4, 2014 Yunesit'in Chief Russell Myers Ross & Council and I was in Chief along with Marilyn Baptiste & Loretta Williams in on Council Announcing of DNTP Announced along with TNG Totem Pole Raising Ceremony at Teztan Biny. Carver by renowned master carve Tim Paul from Hesquiaht Nuuchahnulth. This was return honor from TNG Tribal Chair Chief Joe Alphonse and Chief Francis Laceese joining and supporting Nuuchahnulth Totem Pole Raising earlier that year on Vancouver Island.

Cecil Grinder along with other Tsilhqot'ins went on tour to Vancouver Island Nuuchahnulth Tour. Mask was made for Tsilhqot'in and a Song along with that. Peyal Laceese as Youth Ambassador joined and learnt that song and dance for the Mask & Gifted Totem Pole. Drum song gift was done in Tsilhqot'in Language. TNG Chiefs gave Mask to Cecil to care for look after and to do the Song & Dance Ceremony for Totem Pole at Teztan Biny. Cecil has since 2004 onwards held Teztan Biny Ceremony annually with Funding Support from Yunesit'in, Xenigwet'in, Tl'etinqox'tin, TNG and DNTP.

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We had Eli Enns, Karen Hurley, Jackson Crick and Jenna Dunsby as previous Coordinators. Caitlin Thompson and I are present Team Coordinators. Caitlin is Budget Operations and I'm Community Outreach. Caitlin was just hired March 2020. We very fortunate to have Jonaki Bhattacharayya as our main Consultant throughout. She holds a PhD in environmental planning from the University of Waterloo.

Today we have Chief Jimmy Lulua, Councillor David Setah & Councillor James Lulua Jr. for Xenii and Chief Russell Myers Ross, Councillor Gabe Puckacz, Councillor Rosalie Montgomery, Councillor Earl Quilt & Councillor Ralph Myers for Yunesit'in in Leadership for DNTF.



Jonaki put together through DNTF Leadership & Membership process 6 Booklet Reports: August 2016 DNTF Strategy Report; 2018/2019 DNTF Public Engagement Summary; April 2018 DNTF Community Vision & Management Goals;

April 2018 Summary; March 2019 Dasiqox Condition Climate Change & Logging with Recommendations for Restoration & Management; April 2019 Nunitsiny Action Plan a Framework for Co-existing with Grizzly Bears in DNTF; November 2019 DNTF Community Vision & Management Goals called Management Strategy; October 4th, 2019 we had DNTF 5th Annual Gathering with Wilburforce in attendance, this was when I was informed, and it was Announced that I was hired to work with DNTF.

2018 DNTF applied for Federal Nature Funds as part of 17% that Federal Government wanted to Protect of Canada. If approved the 5 Year Funding would have started June 1st, 2019 to March 31st, 2023 administrated under Xenii Gwet'in First Nations Government. Jenna Dunsby along with Jonaki Bhattacharayya did great job in putting Proposal together. The Federal Team looking after Proposals accepted as one of the possible Proposals to be funded. Because of Politics and the issue around Teztan Biny inside DNTF we were turned down. We the Leadership & Team had several Meetings with Federal Funders Team, informed that there is 2nd call for 2-year Funding this 2020 year. Waiting for Proposal call announcement

DNTF were meeting 1/4ly with Xenii & Yunesit'in Leadership & Team, now meeting every 2 Weeks.

There has been several Public Meetings that DNTF did, also meetings with Cariboo Regional District several times since 2014.

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City Of Williams Lake Mayor & Council had issues with DNTF feeling Job Opportunities getting cut off. We attended their City Council Meeting and did presentation there as well.

This DNTF is not recognized by Provincial and or Federal Governments, but it creates a tough process for them to approve referrals in Tribal Park Area. The goal is to have DNTF control and govern the area.

My job is to Coordinate with our Team & Leadership Communicating with Yunesit'in & Xenii Communities, and also with TNG & Tsilhqot'in Communities. Main direction from Leadership was to work on Tsilhqot'in Traditional Law, to be completed by July and in place by this August 2020. I've hired Keith Koepke to Cameral Record my interviews with Xenii, Yunesit'in & Tsilhqot'in Elders. Our goal was to interview 25 Elders, 10

from Yunesit'in, 10 from Xenii and 5 from Tsilhqot'ins. We interviewed 16 Elders prior to being shut down by COVID-19 in March. Because of the Virus we will not be interviewing any more elders, I will be Transcribing Elders Interviews, put together Summary Report and into Booklet. Jonaki and TNG Negotiations Governance Sub-Table Manager Shawnee Palmantier will be going through my report prior to making it a Booklet. This Booklet will be learning tool for our Tsilhqot'ins.

There will also be another Booklet that Jonaki will finalize from his for Non-Tsilhqot'in, which will be more in Legal and in Summary.

November 18th to 22nd I on behalf of DNTF fully funded by and attended IPCA Productive Retreat in Tlaocquiaht Territory Tribal Park on Vancouver Island Nuuchah-Nulth Territory. February 24th to 28th I also on behalf DNTF fully funded by and attended First Nations Protecting Lands Conference in Manitoba, Winnipeg Assiniboine Park Pavilion. I also did Power Point Presentation of DNTF.

Finalizing of the DNTF Community Vision & Management Goals called Management Strategy. The Leadership will finalize by June of our Governance, Plan and Decision-Making Process. This is all based from the 70 plus Xenii & Yunesit'in membership interviews and surveys.

There has been 5 Videos made: 2018 Part #1 & Part #2 DNTF Nexwagwez'an; DNTF Community Vision & Management Goals; 2019 Gagulhchugh Nen Gagusun (The land looks good all around); 2020 DNTF by Youth is being finalized;



May 14 Supreme Court of Canada Decision on whether it will hear Taseko's appeal was huge and it went in our favour. Big thank you to our Xenii, Yunesit'in & Tsilhqot'in Members. The Elders, Members & Youth that fought

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with us experiencing the uncertainty that are not here with us to witness this, are celebrating with us in the Spirit World.

The journey has been tough, same time it pulled us together as Xenii & Yunesit'in Community with backing of Tsilhqot'in Nation, the surrounding First Nations including Local and surrounding Non-First Nations some of which are like part of us our family.

The 30 Years we had Xenii Chiefs Annie C Williams 1988-91, myself 1991-2008 & 2013-2018, Marilyn Baptiste 2008-2013, and Chief Jimmy Lulua since 2018. Councillors Benny Williams & I 1988-91; Gene Cooper, Benny William & Gilbert Solomon 1992-93; David Setah, Robbin Lulua & Alex Lulua 1993-1998; David Setah & Gilbert Solomon 1998-2003; David Setah & Robbin Lulua 2003-2008; Lois Williams, Benny Williams, Chris Williams & I 2008-2013; Loretta Williams & Marilyn Baptiste 2013-2018; now David Setah & James Lulua Jr. 2018-2023; For Yunesit'in that were in Chief in 30 Years were Tony Myers Xinli, Lloyd Myers, David Quilt Xinli, Danny Case, Barry Quilt, Ivor Myers Xinli and now Chief Russell Myers Ross.

Councillors I may miss some my apologies but Lloyd Myers, Frank Setah, Joanna Haines Solomon, Arnold Hink, Lennon Solomon, Douglas Myers, Orrie Hance, Molly Hink, Rachel Brigham, Leslie Hink Xinli, Isaac Myers Xinli, David Quilt, William Myers, Aaron Frank, John Peter Quilt, Leslie Hink Xinli, Bernard Hink, Duane Hink...Present Councillors Gave Pukacz, Rosalie Montgomery, Earl Quilt & Ralph Myers.

TNG Tsilhqot'in Chiefs in the 30 Years Tribal Chair Chief Ervin Charleyboy 20 Years, Tribal Chair Chief Joe Alphonse 10 Years, Vice Chair myself for 22 years, Vice Chair Chief Bernie Mack 5 Years, Vice-Chair Russel Myers Ross 2 years...then other Tsilhqot'in Chiefs Tsidedel Ervin Charleyboy, Percy Guichon & Otis Guichon Sr. Tl'etinqox Andrew Harry Xinli, Leslie Stump, Gerald Johnny, & Joe Alphonse; Tl'esqox Francis Laceese, Arnold Solomon, Shirley Grambush Johnny, Warren Hood and again now Francis Laceese; Esdilagh Tommy Billyboy, Violet Stump, Mary Stump, Doris Baptiste Xinli, Bernie Elkins/Mack and now Chief Roy Stump.

From our Elders, Members, Youth and Children, Tsilhqot'in Chiefs, TNG, our Lawyers and all Allies throughout our Federal Environmental Panel Hearings in 2010 & 2013 and court Cases, Lobbying, Fund Raising.... We fought this and dealt with this, some of us lived with this uncertainty all our lives like my sons Colten Wycotte, Linden Michael William & daughter Sierra Jordanna William and grandbaby (s). My whole Career most of my life and my wife Shannon Stump's too. From Woodward & Company & (Dlig), Friends Of Nemiah Valley (Cindy English & David Williams), Western Canada Wilderness Committee, David Suzuki Foundation, RAVEN Foundation, AFN, BC AFN, UBCIC, BC First Nations Summit, Wilburforce Foundation via Dasiqox Nexwagwez'an Tribal Park, neighboring First Nations Secwepemc & Dakelh, Chilko & Community

Resorts, Friends Of Fish Lake...and more. Big thank you for standing behind us supporting us from money wise, lobbying, fund raising, rally's, coming to our Teztan Biny and other Gatherings.

By: Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree
Roger William DNTP TC-CO

Second COVID-19 lockdown brings challenges and strengths into focus for Xeni Gwet'in

Chief Jimmy Lulua encourages community members to strive toward self-sufficiency

REBECCA DYOK, LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE REPORTER

• May. 11, 2020 8:00 p.m

Xeni Gwet'in First Nation recently unveiled the community's new boat which was purchased last year. (Margaret Lulua Facebook)

A First Nations community west of Williams Lake is looking to strengthen its well-being following a second 14-day lockdown.

The lockdown which was a precautionary measure to help protect Xeni Gwet'in from COVID-19 was lifted at 8 a.m on Friday, May 8.

Although this lockdown went slightly better than the first, Xeni Gwet'in Chief Jimmy Lulua said drugs and alcohol continued to trickle into the community during the lockdown which had resulted in increased anxiety for many. It also took an emotional toll, Lulua said.

"When you lockdown your community you start seeing who's who in your community," he said. "We started seeing all the social problems that are still alive and well in our community."

With the May long weekend approaching, Lulua said he hopes to see the morale of his community increase and members get back to being out on the land by engaging in such activities as gardening.

"Overall I do want the community to feel well and do a lot of positive things that should be happening right now," he said. "It's currently the planting months in our area so I see in Williams Lake quite a bit of people are doing the same too so it is changing our lives for the better. People are starting to think more long-term about putting in gardens and being self-sufficient on their own."

A general assembly was held prior to the lockdown being lifted. With social physical distancing in full practice, the day concluded with a barbecue and the unveiling of the community's new lake boat which was purchased last year.

"We brought a few elders and people who have never been on the lake before in small groups and everyone was feeling really good," he said.

Lulua noted he does have concern about the number of tree planters in the area.

Lulua estimates there are about 400 tree planters, mostly from Ontario and Quebec, in the area at this point, and that the number could swell to 1,500.

He said he will be meeting with provincial officials to further discuss his concerns on Wednesday, and that he would like to have their nation rangers be able to remove tree planters from the area if guidelines by B.C.'s provincial health officer are being violated.

"The B.C. government ... put all these strict guidelines on the tree planters but at the end of the day it's just an honour system. They allow employers to be the guard dog which to me is not acceptable."



Coping During the COVID-19 Crisis

Practical Coping Tools

Presented by: Laura Pickrell, RCC

How COVID-19 Can Impact Your Mental Health and Wellbeing:

- Risk of loneliness, depression, anxiety and excessive worrying
- Unmanageable stress
- Disrupted routines
- Cabin Fever
- Lack of social contact
- Reduced physical activity

Warning Signs Your Mental Health is Being Impacted:

- Symptoms of preexisting mental health issues may intensify
- Changes in your mood
- Changes in your sleep
- Changes in your appetite or weight
- Difficulty functioning

Coping Tools:

- Focus on what you can control
- Schedule time to worry
- Stay connected
- Maintain a regular routine
- Include physical activities
- Healthy distractions
- Stay informed, but be selective of your media consumption
- Make a plan (short term and long term)
- Remain hopeful
- Practice self-compassion
- Find support

Coping and Children:

- Help children find positive ways to express their feelings
- Provide opportunities to openly discuss COVID-19
- Keep your emotions in check
- Maintain routines and schedules
- Provide opportunities for social interactions
- Get children outside if possible

Coping and the Elderly:

- Be supportive
- Provide information
- Check in with them often
- Make sure their needs are being met and arrange if they can't provide for themselves

Coping and Leadership:

- Manage your stress
- Be understanding and supportive
- Share information with empathy and optimism
- Use credibility to build trust
- Be honest and transparent
- Provide regular communication
- Provide a forum for feedback
- Be a role model

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CORONAVIRUS DISEASE (COVID-19) CLEANING AND DISINFECTING PUBLIC SPACES

This document provides guidance on cleaning and disinfecting of public settings, including schools, universities, public libraries, museums, public transit, communal residences and workplaces.



WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

- ▶ Surfaces frequently touched with hands are most likely to be contaminated. These include doorknobs, handrails, elevator buttons, light switches, cabinet handles, faucet handles, tables, countertops and electronics.
- ▶ It is not yet known how long the virus causing COVID-19 lives on surfaces, however, early evidence suggests it can live on objects and surfaces from a few hours to days.

CHOOSE A PRODUCT THAT CLEANS AND DISINFECTS

- ▶ When cleaning public spaces, choose products that clean **and** disinfect all at once (e.g. premixed store-bought disinfectant cleaning solutions and/or wipes when available).
 - **Cleaning products** remove germs, dirt, and impurities from surfaces by using soap (or detergent) and water. Cleaning does not necessarily kill germs, but by removing them, it lowers their numbers and the risk of spreading infection.

- **Disinfecting products** kill germs on surfaces using chemicals.

- ▶ Use only **approved hard-surface disinfectants** that have a Drug Identification Number (DIN). A DIN is an 8-digit number given by Health Canada that confirms the disinfectant product is approved and safe for use in Canada.

CREATE A CLEANING PROCEDURE

- ▶ Operators of community settings should develop or review protocols and procedures for cleaning public spaces. This will help determine where improvements or additional cleaning may be needed.
- ▶ Read and follow manufacturer's instructions for safe use of cleaning and disinfection products (e.g. wear gloves, use in well-ventilated area, allow enough contact time for disinfectant to kill germs based on the product being used).
- ▶ Wash hands with soap and water or use alcohol-based hand sanitizer after removing gloves.



- ▶ Use damp cleaning methods such as damp clean cloths, and/or a wet mop. Do not dust or sweep which can distribute virus droplets into the air.
- ▶ Contaminated disposable cleaning items (e.g. mop heads, cloths) should be placed in a lined garbage bin before disposing of them with regular waste. Reusable cleaning items can be washed using regular laundry soap and hot water (60-90°C). Clean and disinfect surfaces that people touch often
- ▶ In addition to routine cleaning, surfaces that are frequently touched with hands should be cleaned and disinfected more often, as well as when visibly dirty.
- ▶ Shared spaces such as kitchens and bathrooms should also be cleaned more often.



WE CAN ALL DO OUR PART IN PREVENTING THE SPREAD OF COVID-19. FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT

Canada.ca/coronavirus
or contact
1-833-784-4397



ABOUT CORONAVIRUS DISEASE (COVID-19)

WHAT IT IS

COVID-19 is an illness caused by a coronavirus.

Human coronaviruses are common and are typically associated with mild illnesses, similar to the common cold.

HOW IT IS SPREAD

Coronaviruses are most commonly SPREAD from an infected person through:

- ▶ respiratory droplets when you cough or sneeze
- ▶ close personal contact, such as touching or shaking hands
- ▶ touching something with the virus on it, then touching your eyes, nose or mouth before washing your hands

These viruses are not known to spread through ventilation systems or through water.

IF YOU HAVE SYMPTOMS

If you have **symptoms** of COVID-19:

- ▶ stay home (**isolate**) to avoid spreading it to others
 - If you live with others, stay in a separate room or keep a 2-metre distance
- ▶ call ahead before you visit a health care professional or call your **local public health authority**
 - tell them your symptoms and follow their instructions
- ▶ If you need immediate medical attention, call 911 and tell them your symptoms

SYMPTOMS

Symptoms may be very mild or more serious. Symptoms may take up to 14 days to appear after exposure to the virus. The most common symptoms include:



FEVER



COUGH



DIFFICULTY BREATHING

PREVENTION

The best way to prevent the spread of infections is to:

- ▶ practice **physical distancing** at all times
- ▶ stay home if you are sick to avoid spreading illness to others
- ▶ wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds
- ▶ avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth, especially with unwashed hands
- ▶ avoid close contact with people who are sick
- ▶ when coughing or sneezing:
 - cover your mouth and nose with your arm or tissues to reduce the spread of germs
 - Immediately dispose of any tissues you have used into the garbage as soon as possible and wash your hands afterwards
- ▶ clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces, such as toys, electronic devices and doorknobs
- ▶ wear a **non-medical mask or face covering** (i.e. **constructed** to completely cover the nose and mouth without gaping, and secured to the head by ties or ear loops) to protect the people and surfaces around you

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Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19)

Self-isolation: Guide for caregivers, household members and close contacts

If you are caring for or living with someone who has the virus, you are considered a 'close contact'.

Your local public health unit will give you special instructions about how to monitor your own health, what to do if you start to feel sick and how to contact them. Be sure to tell health care providers that you are a close contact of someone with COVID-19.

Wash your hands often

- Wash your hands with soap and water after each contact with the infected person.
- Use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer if soap and water are not available.



Wear mask and gloves

- Wear a mask and gloves when you have contact with the person's saliva or other body fluids (e.g. blood, sweat, saliva, vomit, urine and feces).



Dispose of gloves and mask after use

- Take the gloves and mask off right after you provide care and dispose of them in the wastebasket lined with the plastic bag.
- Take off the gloves first and clean your hands with soap and water before taking off your mask.
- Clean your hands again with soap and water before touching your face or doing anything else.



Limit the number of visitors in your home

- Only have visitors who you must see and keep the visits short.
- Keep seniors and people with chronic medical conditions (e.g. diabetes, lung problems, and immune deficiency) away from the infected person.



Avoid sharing household items

- Do not share dishes, drinking glasses, cups, eating utensils, towels, bedding or other items with the person under investigation.
- After use, these items should be washed with soap or detergent in warm water. No special soap is needed.
- Dishwashers and washing machines can be used.
- Do not share cigarettes.



Clean

- Clean your home with regular household cleaners.
- Clean regularly touched items such as toilets, sink tap handles, doorknobs and bedside tables on a daily basis.



Wash laundry thoroughly

- There is no need to separate the laundry, but you should wear gloves when handling.
- Clean your hands with soap and water immediately after removing your gloves.



Be careful when touching waste

- All waste can go into regular garbage bins.
- When emptying wastebaskets, take care to not touch used tissues with your hands. Lining the wastebasket with a plastic bag makes waste disposal easier and safer.
- Clean your hands with soap and water after emptying the wastebasket.



Contact your public health unit:

Learn about the virus

COVID-19 is a new virus. It spreads by respiratory droplets of an infected person to others with whom they have close contact such as people who live in the same household or provide care.

You can also access up to date information on COVID-19 on the Ontario Ministry of Health's website: ontario.ca/coronavirus

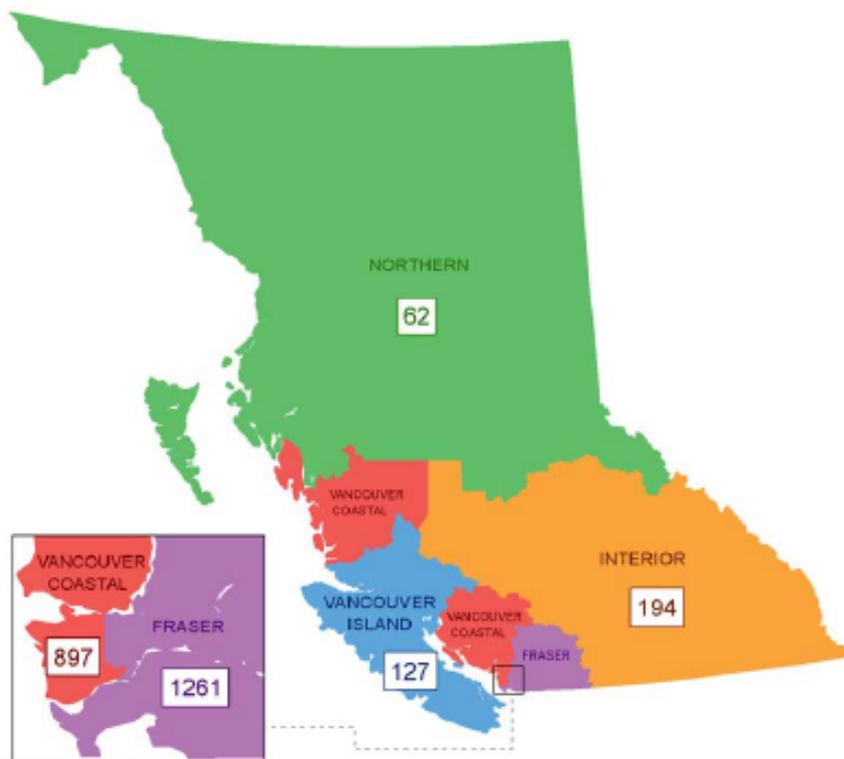
British Columbia COVID-19 Daily Situation Report, May 26, 2020*

Key Findings

COVID-19 risk in BC is currently very low.

- Most regions have reported very few cases in recent weeks (Table 1, Fig 2-3).
- No deaths were reported today (Table 1).
- The vast majority of recent cases had a known source of infection (Fig 4).
- The proportion of people who tested positive remains low (Fig 5).
- The number of reported cases among children remains low, few required hospitalization and none have died (Table 3, Fig 7).
- Few outbreaks were reported recently (Fig 8).
- The number of cases in hospital and critical care continues to decrease (Fig 5, 9-10).

Figure 1: Map of COVID-19 cases reported by health authority, BC, January 1 - May 26, 2020 (N=2,541)



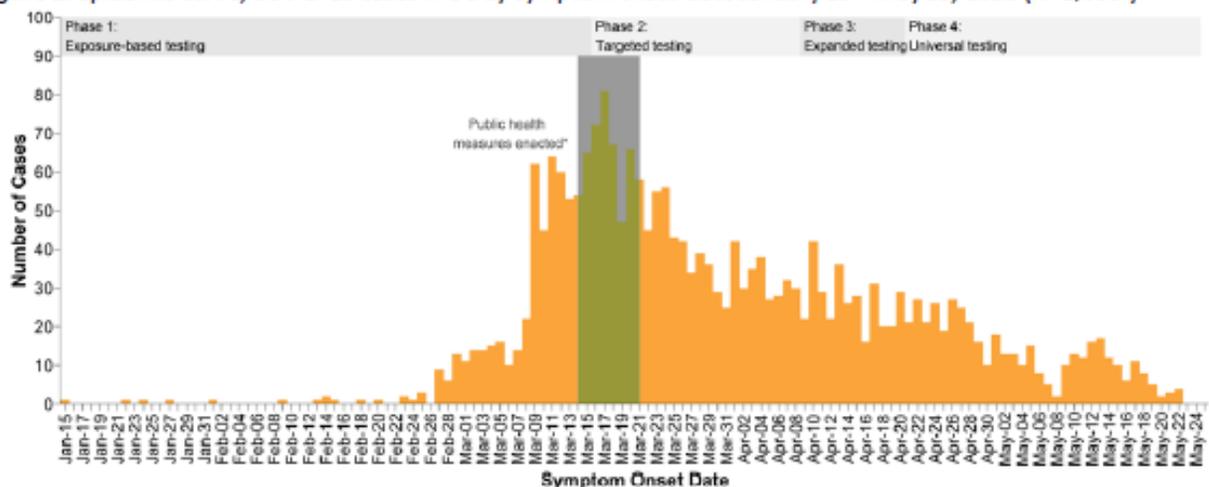
*Findings are based on confirmed cases and probable lab cases (case definition found here: [http://www.bccdc.ca/health-professionals/clinical-resources/case-definitions/covid-19-\(novel-coronavirus\)](http://www.bccdc.ca/health-professionals/clinical-resources/case-definitions/covid-19-(novel-coronavirus))) reported from Health Authorities to BCCDC as of 10am, except where otherwise noted. Data represent a subset of actual infections and are subject to change with changes in testing recommendations and practices, changes in case definitions, data reconciliation and/or as data become more complete.

Table 1: Epidemiological profile of reported cases by health authority, BC, January 1 - May 26, 2020 (N=2,541)

	Fraser	Interior	Vancouver Island	Northern	Vancouver Coastal	Total N (%) ^b
Total number of cases ^a	1,261	194	127	62	897	2,541
New cases since yesterday ^c	8	0	0	0	3	11
Median age in years, cases ^d	51	48	52	46	55	52 years (range 0-103y)
Female sex, cases	629	90	68	36	494	1,317/2,541 (52%)
Cumulative incidence per 100,000 population ^e	65.7	24.2	14.9	20.7	72.4	49.7
Ever hospitalized ^f	251	29	25	12	172	489 (19%)
Median age in years, ever hospitalized ^d	70	62	72	48	69	69 years (range 0-98y)
Currently hospitalized ^f	20	1	1	1	14	37
Currently in critical care ^g	2	0	0	1	4	7
Total number of deaths ^f	68	2	5	0	86	161 (6%)
New deaths since yesterday ^c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Median age in years, deaths ^d	83	73	85	NA	87	85 years (range 47-103y)
Discontinued isolation ^h	1,025	187	121	61	728	2,122 (84%)

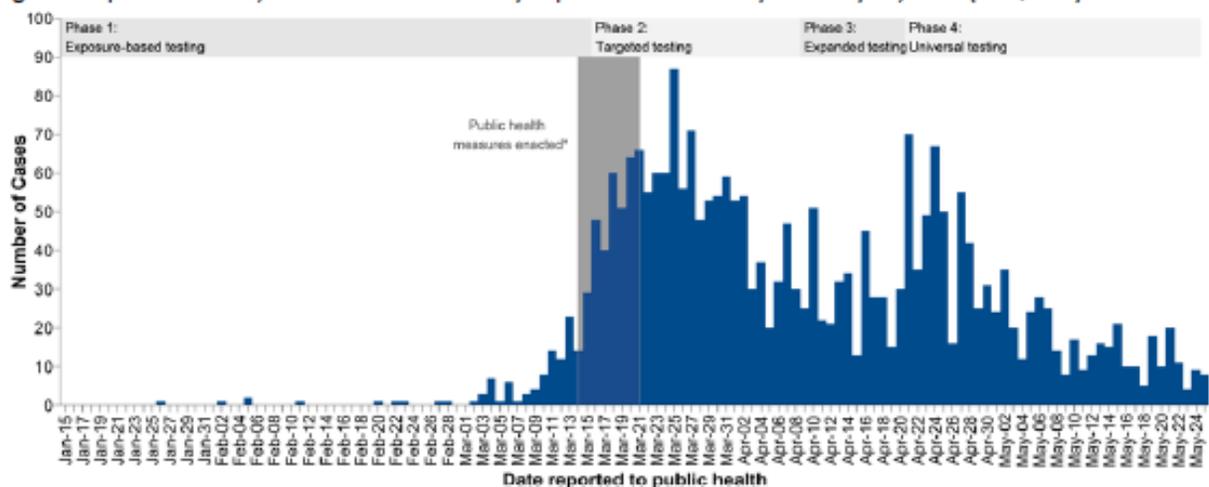
- Cases include confirmed and laboratory-probable cases. Provincial COVID-19 case definitions are found here: [http://www.bccdc.ca/health-professionals/clinical-resources/case-definitions/covid-19-\(novel-coronavirus\)](http://www.bccdc.ca/health-professionals/clinical-resources/case-definitions/covid-19-(novel-coronavirus)).
- Denominator for % derivation is total number of cases (N), except sex for which denominator is as specified for those with known information on sex.
- "New" cases and deaths reflect the difference in counts reported to the BCCDC between one day and the next as of 10am. This may not be equal to the number of cases/deaths by date reported to HA, as: (1) cases/deaths reported prior to 10am would be included as new cases/deaths in the current day's count and cases reported after 10am would be included in the next day's count; and (2) there may be some delays between cases/deaths being reported to HAs and then reported to BCCDC.
- Median age is calculated based on those with known information for all, hospitalized, and deceased cases (n=2,541, 489, and 161, respectively).
- PEOPLE2019-2020 population estimates.
- Serious outcomes (i.e., hospitalization, death) may be incomplete or out of date (i.e., under-estimates) owing to the timing and process for case status update.
- Source: PHSA May 26 @10am. The number of COVID cases in critical care units is reported daily by each Health Authority and includes the number of COVID patients in all critical care beds (e.g., intensive care units; high acuity units; and other surge critical care spaces as they become available and/or required). Work is ongoing to improve the completeness and accuracy of the data reported.
- Self-isolation has been discontinued per the criteria outlined in [BC guidelines for public health management of COVID-19](#).

Figure 2: Epidemic curve, COVID-19 cases in BC by symptom onset date January 15 - May 25, 2020 (N=2,369[†])



[†] Only cases with symptom onset dates reported are included; cases with symptom onset date on the same day as this report are excluded as only a portion are available at the time the data are extracted.

Figure 3: Epidemic curve, COVID-19 cases in BC by reported date January 15 - May 25, 2020 (N=2,541[‡])

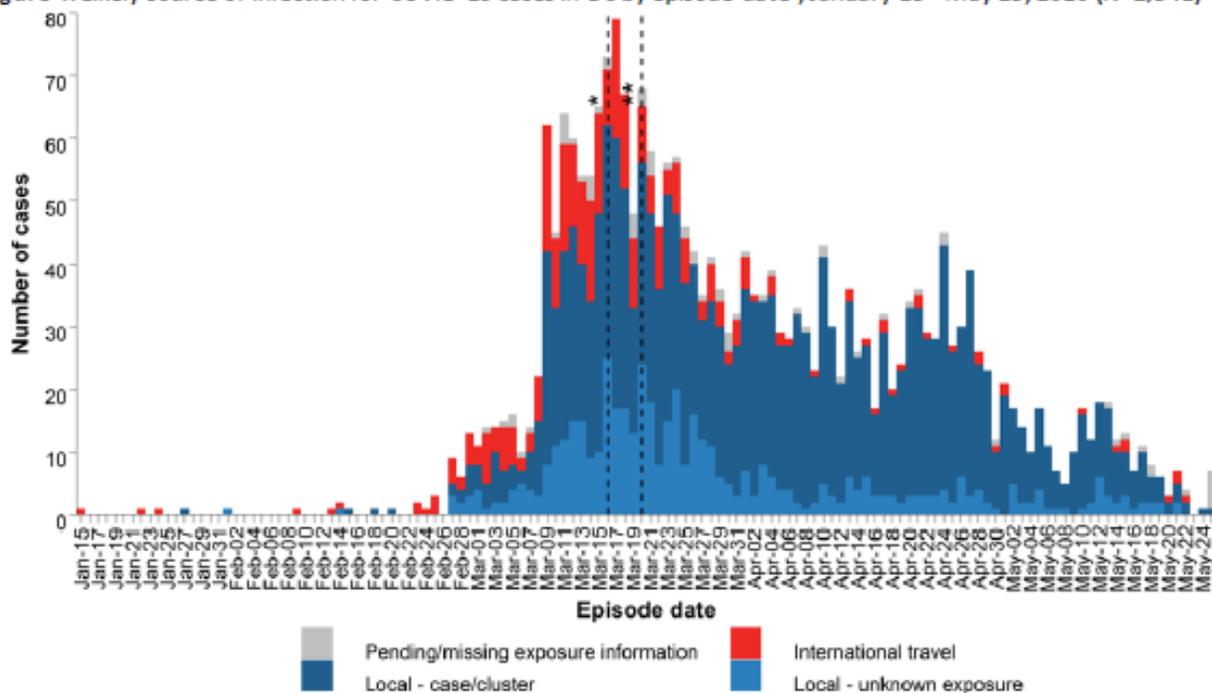


[‡] Cases reported on the same day as this report are excluded as only a portion are available at the time the data are extracted. The number of cases reported by day differs from that in Table 1 in previous reports as this figure reflects the date the case was lab-confirmed and reported to the Health Authority.

A number of public health measures were enacted during the week shaded in grey. These include: March 14: Spring break started for most schools; March 16: Mass gatherings public health order implemented (>50 people), entry of foreign nationals banned, symptomatic individuals banned from flights to Canada, international flights restricted to four national airports; March 17: BC public health emergency declared, traveller self-isolation public health order implemented; March 18: Provincial state of emergency declared, food and drink service restrictions public health order implemented; March 20: US/Canada border closed to non-essential travel; March 21: closure of personal service establishments. Please refer to footnote in Figure 6 for laboratory testing criteria changes.

How to interpret the epidemic curves: Figure 2 shows the date that a case's illness started. Figure 3 shows the date the illness was confirmed and reported by the laboratory. There is a delay between the beginning of a person's illness (symptom onset date) and the date the laboratory confirms and reports the illness (reported date). New cases only have a reported date available and appear on the right of the curve in Figure 3, but their symptom onset would have occurred prior. As information on symptom onset becomes available through public health investigation, cases are expected to appear on earlier dates in Figure 2.

Figure 4: Likely source of infection for COVID-19 cases in BC by episode date[§], January 15 - May 25, 2020 (N=2,541)



[§] Episode date is based on symptom onset date (n=2,369), if not available then date COVID-19 was reported to health authority (n=172).

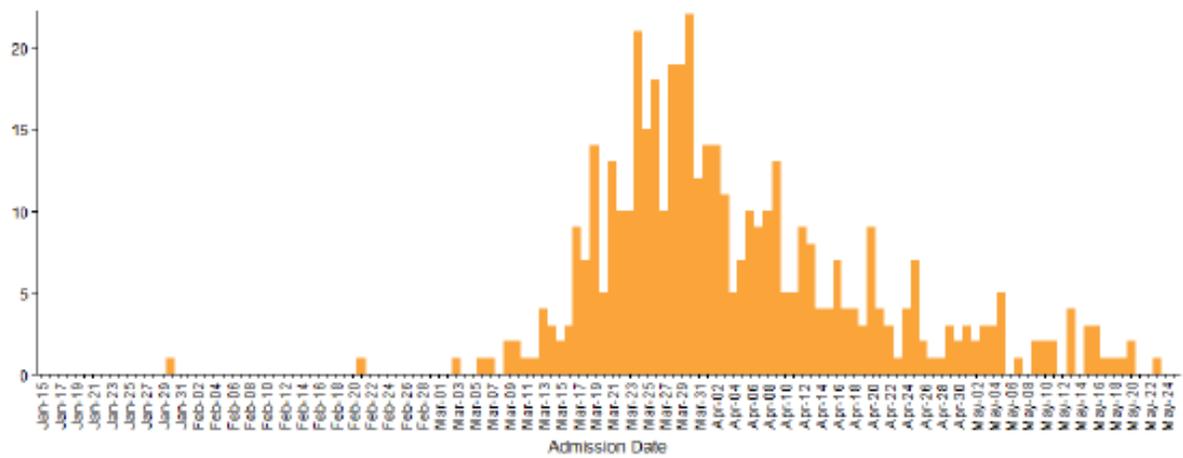
* March 16: Entry of foreign nationals banned; symptomatic individuals banned from flights to Canada; international flights restricted to four national airports.

** March 20: US/Canada border closed to non-essential travel.

Table 2: Number and proportion of likely source of infection for COVID-19 cases in BC, January 15 - May 25, 2020 (N=2,541)

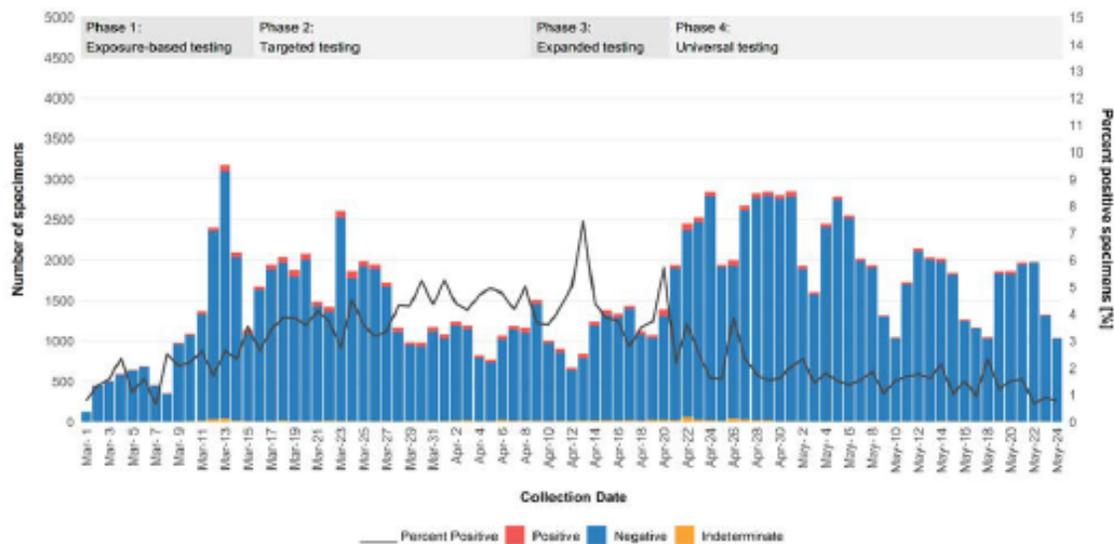
International travel	Local – case/cluster	Local – unknown source	Pending/missing info
n (%)	n (%)	n (%)	n (%)
326 (13)	1,655 (65)	483 (19)	77 (3)

Figure 5. Number of new COVID-19 hospital admissions by admission date, BC, January 15 - May 25, 2020 (N=449*)



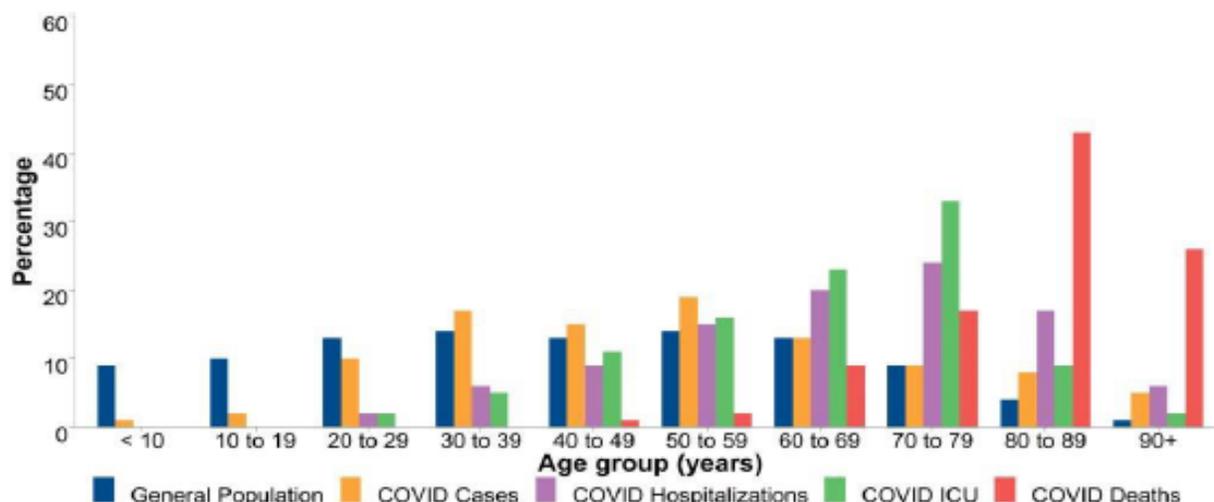
*Only includes hospitalized cases with valid admission dates.

Figure 6: Number and proportion of SARS-CoV-2 positive respiratory specimens, BC, March 1 – May 24, 2020 (N=133,749; Positive=2.7%)



Data source: PLOVER extract on May 26, 2020. Methods and caveats: SARS-CoV-2 specimens are tallied at the specimen level by date the specimen was collected. The proportion positive on a given date may include new positive cases and retested positive cases; this may over-estimate proportionate positivity. Similarly, individuals may be tested repeatedly after becoming negative; this may under-estimate proportionate positivity. **As of March 16, testing guidelines included hospitalized patients, healthcare workers, long term care facility staff and residents, and those part of a cluster or outbreak who experienced respiratory symptoms. ***As of April 9, testing guidelines were expanded to include individuals with fever (>38°C) and cough or shortness of breath, including (a) residents of remote, isolated or Indigenous communities, (b) people living and working in congregate settings such as work-camps, correctional facilities, shelters, group homes, assisted living and seniors' residences, (c) people who are homeless or have unstable housing, (d) essential service providers (e.g. first responders), or (e) returning travellers identified at a point of entry to Canada. In addition, health care providers can order a COVID-19 test for any patient based on their clinical judgment. ****As of Apr 21, the testing guidelines were further expanded to include all individuals with new respiratory or systemic symptoms compatible with COVID-19, however mild. Symptoms may include fever, chills, cough, shortness of breath, sore throat, odynophagia, rhinorrhea, nasal congestion, loss of sense of smell, headache, muscle aches, fatigue, or loss of appetite.

Figure 7: Percentage distribution of COVID-19 cases, hospitalization, ICU admissions and deaths by age, compared to the general population† of BC, January 1 – May 26, 2020 (N=2,541*)



*Includes 2,541 cases, 489 hospitalizations, 171 ICU admissions, and 161 deceased with age information available.

† PEOPLE2019-2020 population estimates

Note: COVID hospitalizations have been reported in the <10y and 10-19y age groups but represent <1% of hospitalizations and are therefore not visible.

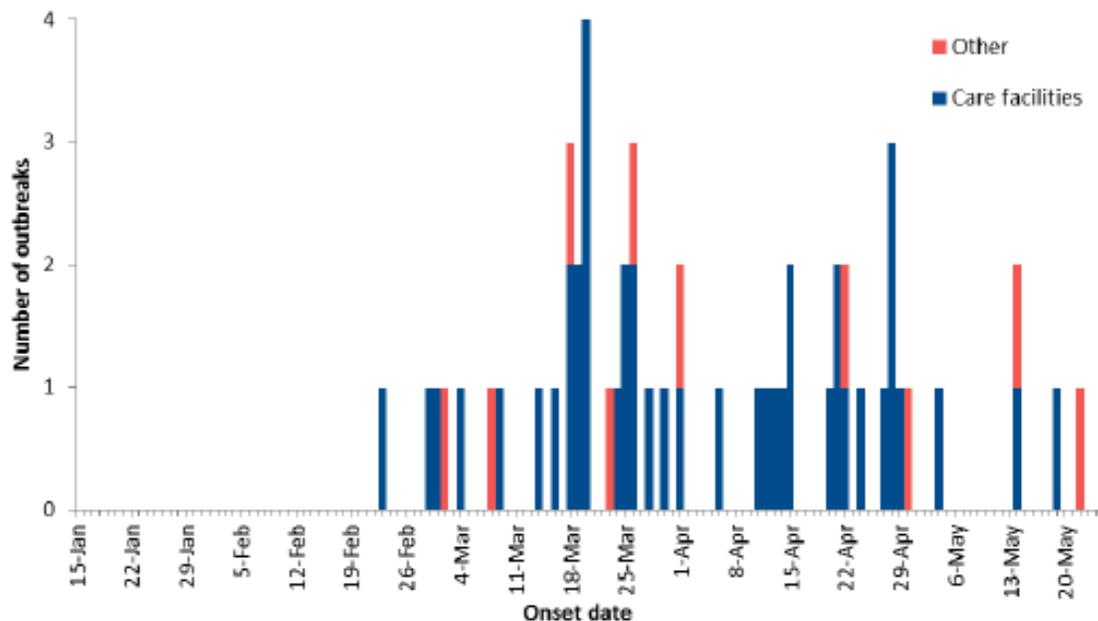
Table 3: Number and percentage distribution of COVID-19 cases, hospitalization, ICU admissions and deaths by age, compared to the general population of BC, January 1 – May 26, 2020 (N=2,541*)

Age groups	COVID cases n (%)	Cases ever hospitalized n (%)	Cases ever in ICU n (%)	COVID deaths n (%)	General population† n (%)
<10 Years	26 (1)	2 (<1)	0 (0)	0 (0)	468,280 (9)
10-19 Years	51 (2)	1 (<1)	0 (0)	0 (0)	507,197 (10)
20-29 Years	253 (10)	9 (2)	4 (2)	0 (0)	684,681 (13)
30-39 Years	439 (17)	31 (6)	8 (5)	0 (0)	730,523 (14)
40-49 Years	390 (15)	46 (9)	18 (11)	2 (1)	647,790 (13)
50-59 Years	486 (19)	71 (15)	28 (16)	4 (2)	721,355 (14)
60-69 Years	323 (13)	98 (20)	39 (23)	15 (9)	675,632 (13)
70-79 Years	239 (9)	119 (24)	56 (33)	28 (17)	436,179 (9)
80-89 Years	211 (8)	81 (17)	15 (9)	70 (43)	188,010 (4)
90+ Years	123 (5)	31 (6)	3 (2)	42 (26)	50,876 (1)
Total	2,541	489	171	161	5,110,523

*Only cases with age information available are included.

† PEOPLE2019-2020 population estimates

Figure 8: COVID-19 outbreaks* by earliest date**, BC, January 15 - May 26, 2020 (N=53)



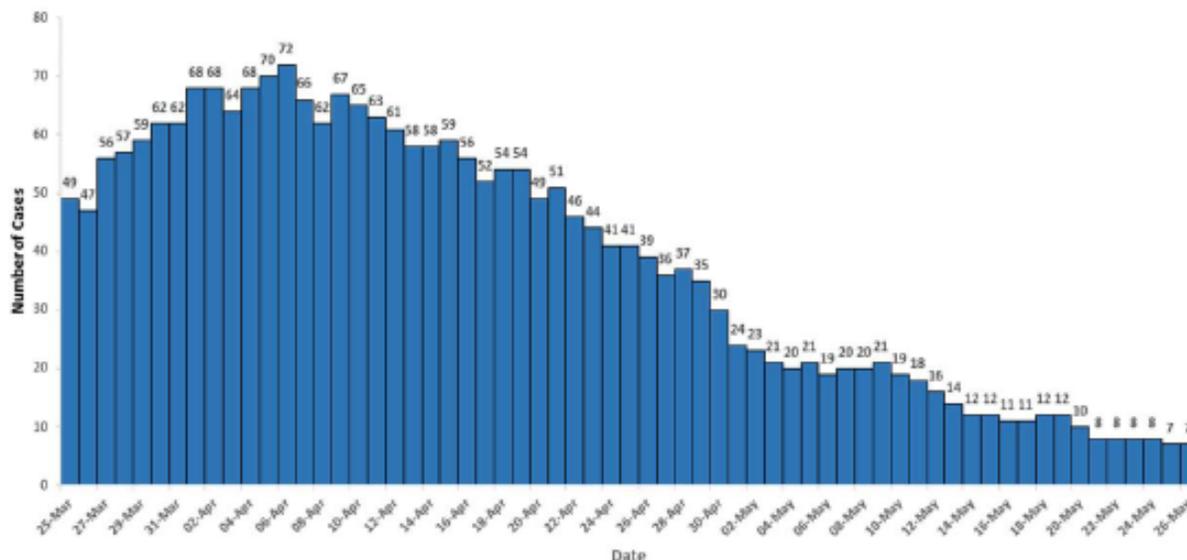
* Care facility (acute/longterm care/independent living) outbreaks have at least one lab-confirmed COVID-19 staff or resident. Other outbreaks have two or more lab-confirmed COVID-19 cases diagnosed within a 14-day period in closed or common settings (e.g. penitentiary, shared living or work setting).
** Earliest date is date of onset of earliest case in the outbreak (or reported date of earliest case when onset is unavailable) or date outbreak was declared.

Table 4: Outbreak and case counts of reported COVID-19 reported outbreaks*, BC, January 15 - May 26, 2020 (N=53)

	Care facility	Other settings	Total
Outbreaks			
Total outbreaks	43	10	53
New since last report	0	0	0
Active outbreaks	15	6	21
Outbreaks declared over	28	4	32
Outbreak cases			
Total cases	543	389	932
Residents/patients	333	122	455
Staff/other	210	267	477
Total deaths	110	2	112
Residents/patients	110	1	111
Staff/other	0	1	1

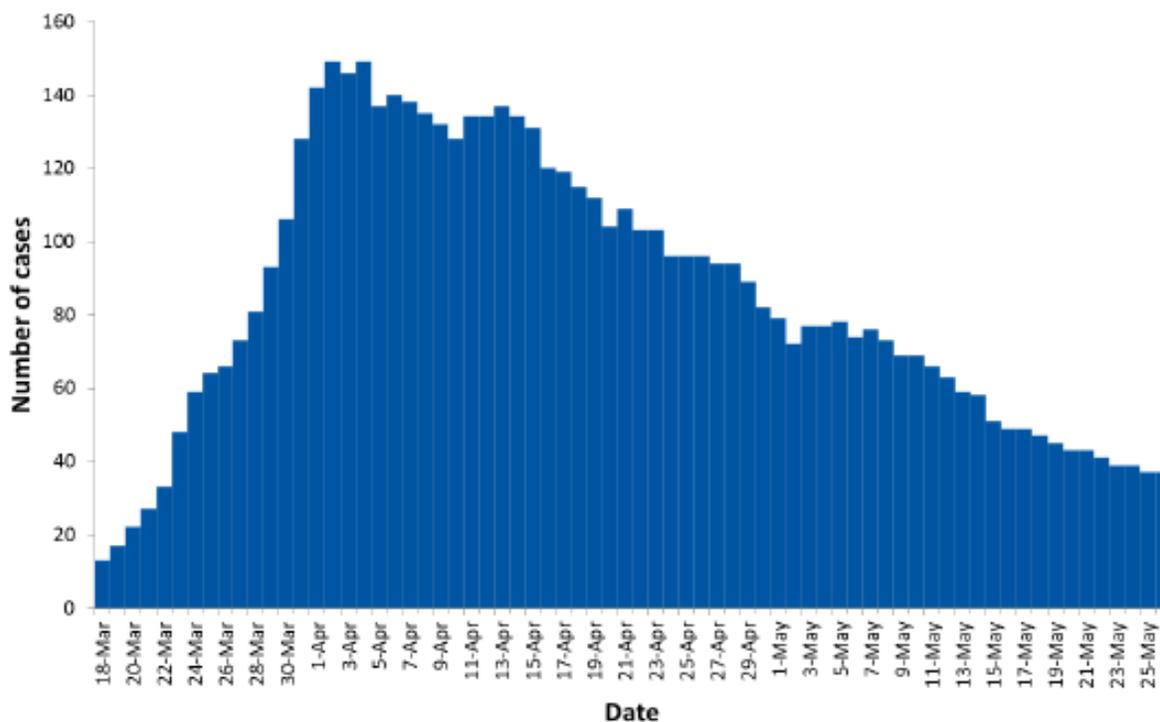
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Figure 9: Total positive COVID-19 cases in critical care by day, BC, March 25 - May 26, 2020



Data source: PHSA May 26. Note: critical care data may change over time due to small adjustments and improvements in data quality.

Figure 10: Number of COVID-19 cases in hospital by day, BC, March 18 - May 26, 2020



Data available starting March 18. For dates with no data available (April 12 and Sundays from May 10 onwards), the previous day's value was used. Note: Hospitalization data may be incomplete or out of date (i.e., under-estimates) owing to the timing and process for case status update. Four hospitalizations were added starting on May 3 due to data corrections. This does not reflect new admissions on that day but rather admissions occurring prior and up to this time.

Joint statement on B.C.'s COVID-19 response, latest updates

Friday, May 22, 2020 3:50 PM

Adrian Dix, Minister of Health, and Dr. Bonnie Henry, B.C.'s provincial health officer, have issued the following joint statement regarding updates on the novel coronavirus (COVID-19) response in British Columbia:

“Today, we have 18 new cases of COVID-19, for a total of 2,507 cases in British Columbia.

“There are 310 active cases of COVID-19 in the province, and 2,042 people who tested positive have recovered.

“Of the total COVID-19 cases, 41 individuals are hospitalized, eight of whom are in intensive care. The remaining people with COVID-19 are recovering at home in self-isolation.

“Every health region in British Columbia has patients with COVID-19. Since the start of the pandemic, there have been 888 in the Vancouver Coastal Health region, 1,236 in the Fraser Health region, 127 in the Island Health region, 194 in the Interior Health region and 62 in the Northern Health region.

“The discrepancy between new cases and total cases with the Interior Health and Island Health regions reported today are a data consolidation to reflect COVID-19 cases based on where individuals reside, even if they were not in the health authority during their illness.

“Nine of the cases in Interior Health and one case in Island Health are individuals associated with the Kearl Lake outbreak, who completed their self-isolation in Alberta and have since recovered.

“We are saddened to report three new COVID-19 related deaths in the Fraser Health region, for a total of 155 deaths in British Columbia. We offer our condolences to the family, friends and caregivers of these individuals, as well as to everyone who has lost their loved ones during the COVID-19 pandemic.

“There have been no new health-care outbreaks, and the outbreak at Lions Gate Hospital has been declared over. In total, 14 long-term care or assisted-living facilities and two acute-care units have active outbreaks.

“Public health teams continue to provide support for community outbreaks at the Mountain Institution and Mission Institution – both federal corrections facilities, at the Oppenheimer Group, facilities in the poultry sector and with those connected to the Kearl Lake plant in Alberta.

“We are finding our new balance between protecting our health and reopening many of the businesses and activities that are important to all of us.

“Phase 2 of our BC's Restart Plan is about pausing before moving forward; being thoughtful and cautious to keep everyone safe, while COVID-19 remains in our communities.

“While Phase 2 is now underway, the provincial health officer order restricting mass gatherings to no more than 50 individuals remains in place. Further, the order has been amended to also include no more than 50 vehicles for outdoor drive-in events, with a restriction on the sale of refreshments. Anyone attending these events must stay in their cars unless they have to go to washrooms, which must be serviced with running water for proper hand hygiene.

“This week, we have seen British Columbians throughout the province using the WorkSafeBC public health guidelines and the rules for safe social interactions to increase their activities while protecting employees, customers, friends and family.

“This approach – moving slowly, with patience and care – is our way forward. We have made great strides to flatten our curve, and we must continue with our efforts. Let’s keep going, together.”

**WE ARE ENCOURAGING MEMBERS TO
BRING YOUR OWN PLATES, CUPS &
CUTLERY. ALSO LAWN CHAIRS AND
UMBRELLAS.**

XGFNG PRESENTS:

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

THURSDAY MAY 28TH

STARTING @11AM

ELKINS CREEK RANCH SITE

LUNCH WILL BE PROVIDED @12PM

VAN WILL BE PICKING UP ELDERS

**FOR MORE INFO CONTACT: MARGARET LULUA
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May 25, 2020

Our continued response COVID-19

TNG remains committed to keeping our employees and the communities we serve safe. Therefore, we are sharing the following information.

Effective today, May 25, 2020, the TNG EOC will be activating at an EOC Response Level 1. TNG will continue to monitor the COVID-19 situation and share information as necessary. TNG is prepared to re-activate at an EOC Response Level 2 if and when required.

Confirmed Cases

As the virus continues to spread throughout BC and Canada, we are calling on everyone to do their part to stop the spread of COVID-19 by staying home or out on the land. The number of confirmed cases reported are as follows;

May 25, 2020

Total new cases: **12**
Total cases in BC: **2,530**
Total recoveries: **2,102** (267 active cases)
Total deaths: **161**
Total cases in Interior Health region: **194**
Total cases in Northern Health region: **62**

A Reminder to Remain Vigilant

Prevention

- Practice good hygiene.
- Wash your hands frequently.
- Cough or sneeze into the bend of your arm or a tissue and dispose of immediately.
- Avoid touching your face, eyes and mouth.
- Practice social distancing

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- Stop handshaking.
- Avoid unnecessary travel.
- Stay home if you are feeling sick.
- Monitor the situation. As the virus continues to unfold and BC re-opens, there is the potential for a second wave. Therefore, it's important to stay up-to-date on verified information. Below are some public resources that you can visit to stay informed.

TNG Health Office

The Health Office is open regular hours, Monday to Friday from 8:30 am – 4:30 pm. The Health staff will also be making visits to community where needed.

TNG Health Office: Ph:(250) 398-8575

TNG is here for you

All TNG Offices remain operational, a source of information and a point of contact for communities. If you have questions or concerns please reach out to our staff via telephone or email.

TNG Downtown Office: (250) 392-3918

Resources to stay up-to-date on COVID-19

[Tsilhqot'in National Government – Emergency Page](#)

[Government of Canada – Public Health](#)

[Government of BC – Health Link BC](#)

[First Nations Health Authority](#)

[World Health Organization](#)

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COVID-19 UPDATE BC RESTART PLAN

GOOD NEWS FOR BC – BUT WE STILL HAVE TO BE VIGILANT FOR OUR ELDERLY AND LOVED ONES!

THE 4 PHASE PLAN

PHASE 1

TODAY

- Essential Services operating
- Hospitals and Healthcare accessible
- Child care available for essential workers
- K-12 online learning.
- Maintained construction

PHASE 2

MID-MAY

- Small and tight gatherings with family and friends
- Elective surgeries resuming
- Dentistry, chiropractor, physiotherapy and counseling
- Provincial parks open – for day visits.
- More retail businesses – with compliance of health authorities and Work Safe BC.
- Expanded in-person schooling (voluntary)
- Legislature resumes

PHASE 3

JUN. - SEPT.

- More parks open, camping permitted
- Film and TV resume
- Movie theaters open
- Spa services resume
- Hotels and Resorts resume

PHASE 4

TBD

- Large gatherings resume; conditional on treatment or vaccine.

(Please note – BC will not be hosting concerts or large events and conferences for the foreseeable future)

THE SAFETY OF OUR COMMUNITIES IS OUR FIRST PRIORITY. WE WILL CONTINUE TO MONITOR AND UPDATE YOU ABOUT THE PLANS TO GUIDE THE NATION AND COMMUNITIES SAFELY THROUGH EACH OF THESE PHASES

● **STAY VIGILANT** ● **STAY HOME** ● **PROTECT OUR ELDERLY AND LOVED ONES**

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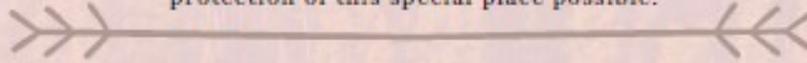
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WARM THANKS TO ALL OF OUR PARTNERS, NEIGHBOURS & ALLIES

The Tšilhqot'in Nation would like to extend a warm thanks to all of our partners, neighbours and allies who advocated and stood by our Nation as we fought to protect our rights, culture, values, lands and waters against an open-pit mine proposed in the sacred area of Težtan Biny (Fish Lake) and Nabaš (the surrounding area). Only together was the protection of this special place possible!



NEXWECHANALHYAGH! (WE THANK ALL OF YOU)

PAST & PRESENT TŠILHQOT'IN CHIEFS, COUNCILLORS, ELDERS, YOUTH, COMMUNITY MEMBERS & STAFF. ESPECIALLY THOSE THAT HAVE SINCE PASSED

OUR NEIGHBOURING NATIONS: STSWECEM'Ā XGAT'TEM FIRST NATION, ESKET'EMĀ, XAT'SULL, TSQ'ESĀEN', TE'XELĀ, ST'AT'IMĀ NATION, ULKATĀHO, NU'XALK AND THE SOUTHERN DAKELH NATIONS

MANY OTHER NATIONS ACROSS CANADA AND AROUND THE WORLD: INCLUDING MASTER CARVER TIM PAUL, HIS FAMILY AND FRIENDS, HOOMIS AND THE NUU-CHAH-NUULTH NATION

INDIGENOUS ORGANIZATIONS AND THEIR LEADERS: ASSEMBLY OF FIRST NATIONS; BC ASSEMBLY OF FIRST NATIONS; GRAND CHIEF STEWART PHILLIP, BOB CHAMBERLIN AND THE UNION OF BC INDIAN CHIEFS; GRAND CHIEF ED JOHN AND THE FIRST NATIONS SUMMIT, FIRST NATIONS ENERGY AND MINING COUNCIL

LOCAL AND REGIONAL NON-FIRST NATION SUPPORTERS: THE FISH LAKE ALLIANCE, FRIENDS OF FISH LAKE, COUNCIL OF CANADIANS (IN PARTICULAR THE WILLIAMS LAKE CHAPTER), CARIBOO CHILCOTIN CONSERVATION SOCIETY

NGOS: RAVEN TRUST, FRIENDS OF NEMAHIAH VALLEY, MININGWATCH CANADA, CENTRE FOR SCIENCE IN PUBLIC PARTICIPATION, FAIR MINING INITIATIVE, AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL, WILDERNESS COMMITTEE, DAVID SUZUKI AND THE DAVID SUZUKI FOUNDATION, DOGWOOD INITIATIVE, WEST COAST ENVIRONMENTAL LAW, ECOJUSTICE CANADA (AND SEAN NIXON), UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA ENVIRONMENTAL LAW CENTRE, FIRST NATIONS WOMEN ADVOCATING FOR RESPONSIBLE MINING, WILBURFORCE, COAST TO CASCADES GRIZZLY BEAR INITIATIVE

OUR LEGAL TEAM, PAST AND PRESENT : SONYA MORGAN (OUR LEAD LAWYER FOR THE NEW PROSPERITY LITIGATION) AND SAVANNAH CARR-WILSON, TIM DICKSON AND ARIA LASKIN, DOMINIQUE NOUVET AND MANY OTHERS.

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MANY OF OUR OTHER ALLIES, ADVOCATES, FRIENDS AND FAMILY. TOO MANY TO LIST HERE. THANK YOU TO THOSE WE MAY HAVE MISSED; OUR SINCEREST GRATITUDE & THANKS!





REDSTONE RODEO



May 20, 2020

With the uncertainty of the current COVID-19 Pandemic. The Redstone Rodeo Committee has decided to cancel our 2020 Redstone Rodeo. While this is disappointing, the health and safety of our community, rodeo audience and contestants must be our first consideration.

We will proceed with our fundraiser of selling raffle tickets for a quad. The draw date will be September 25, 2020 at 11:00am

On behalf of the Redstone Rodeo Committee, we hope that everyone stays safe as we support each other during these challenging times. See you in 2021.

Sincerely,



The Redstone Rodeo Committee



May 14, 2020

BREAKING NEWS: Today the Supreme Court of Canada dismissed Taseko Mines Limited's application for leave to appeal. This means the rejection of New Prosperity by the Government of Canada in 2014 stands once and for all. We thank and honour the T̓silhqot'in youth, elderS, leaders and members, the Indigenous Nations that stood by our side, and our allies and supporters, for fighting with all of your heart and spirit to protect Teẗtan Biny and Nabas. Nexwechanalyagh (We thank you.)



T̓SILHQOT'N NATION

*Stand strong for Teẗtan Biny,
Nabas, and our beautiful
lands, water & culture.*



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Bean Counter	250-305-2326	Curb	7:30- 3:30-starting Mon 25th	all	
Billy Bob's	778-412-9700				
Boston Pizza	250-398-7600	curb/out	Su-th 11-10 F-Sat 11-12	all	eat in on May 25th
California Noodle	250-392-2775				
Carmens	250-392-3321		Closed		
CJ's	250-392-4225	curb/out	M-F 11-6:30, Sat 11-3	all	June 1 reservation eat in
Denny's	250-398-5343				
Dog&Suds	250-392-6161	eat in	Wed to Sat 9 - 4 pm	all	
Domino's Pizza	250-392-3344	curb/out	Su-th 11-10 F-Sat 11-12	all	
DQ	250-392-1151	curb/out	10-9:30	all	
Foxes Den	250-398-3399				
Gecko Tree	250-398-8983	curb/out	Tu-Sat 10-6	no cash	
Hearth Restaurant	250-398-6831	in/out	M-F 6:30-5 Sat-Sun 9-3	all	
Hitching Post	250-392-2626	out/in	M-F 8-2 pm	cash-chq	
Hong Shen	250-3989-6888	curb/out	7 days 4-8	all	
Husky	250-392-7600				
Karmia's Donairs	250-398-2006	curb/out	M-F 11-6	all	
Ken's	250-392-4014	take out	M- sat 10:30-?	cash	debit / credit on May 25th
KFC	250-392-4825				
Kinniknik Restaurant	250-394-6000	out/in	M-F 9-5	all	
Kome Sushi					
Likely Lodge	250-790-2345	in/out	7 days 8-10 pm	all	
McDonalds	250-392-4919	out	drivethru 24/7 curb 7to10pm	all	
Mint & Lime	250-267-8087				
MoJo's	closed				
Mr Mikes	778-412-9800	in /out	daily by reservation 11:30-10	all	
Olivers Bar & Grill	250-392-5942	in /out	11-12 7days	all	
Overlander Pub	250-392-6912	eat in	M-Th(12-9)Sa-Su(12-10)	all	
Pam's Place					
Panago	1-866-310-0001	out-del	Su-Thurs 11-10:30 F-Sat11-1	all	
Pizza Hut	250-398-0303	out/del	Su-Thurs 11-11 F-Sat 11-12	all	
Red Tomato Pies/ gelato	250-305-5555	curb/out	M-Sun 10-12	all	
Sam'sRestaurant	250-392-7181	out/del	Tue-Sat 11-8 Sun 4-8	all	
Sir Bob's Fish n Chips	250-398-6633	Take out	Tu-Sat 11:30-7	all	
Smashing Smoothies	778-412-2112	take out	M-F 10-4	all	no travel mugs
South 2nd Ave Deli	250-392-5629	take-out	m-f 11-2 starting June1st	no cash	
Starbucks	250-303-0138	drive/curb	7 days a week 9:30 -5	all	
Subway	250-398-7800	take-out	M-F 7-10 sat-sun 8-9	all	May 25th
Subway			M-F 7-10, Sat-Sun 8-9	All	prosperity closed
Sushi Sakura					
Taylor Made Cakes		Take out	Wed and Sat 11-3	all	
The Burger Shed	250-305-8193				
The Historic Chilcotin Lodge	250-394-6000		Thu-Sun		
The Laughing Loon	778-412-6655				
The Legion	250-392-4255				
The Point	250-398-5554		Closed		
Tim Hortons -Both	250-392-3818	take-out	drivethru 24/7	all	

HOW TO CLEAN A COFFEE MAKER WITH VINEGAR

1. Throw away any old coffee grounds and filters.

You want to start out with an empty coffee maker.

2. Add a new filter to the coffee pot.



3. Pour vinegar into the coffee maker reservoir half way. Then add water to the fill line.



4. Turn the coffee maker on and run a regular cycle.

Let the hot water and vinegar solution sit a little while.

When the coffee maker has cooled down enough to the touch, move on to the next step.

5. Wipe away stains and mineral build up.

The interior of the carafe and the interior and exterior of the coffee maker will need to be washed out.



6. Change the filter once more and add only water to the coffee maker.

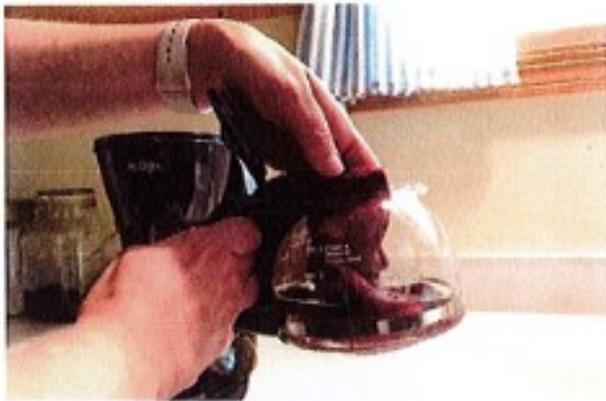


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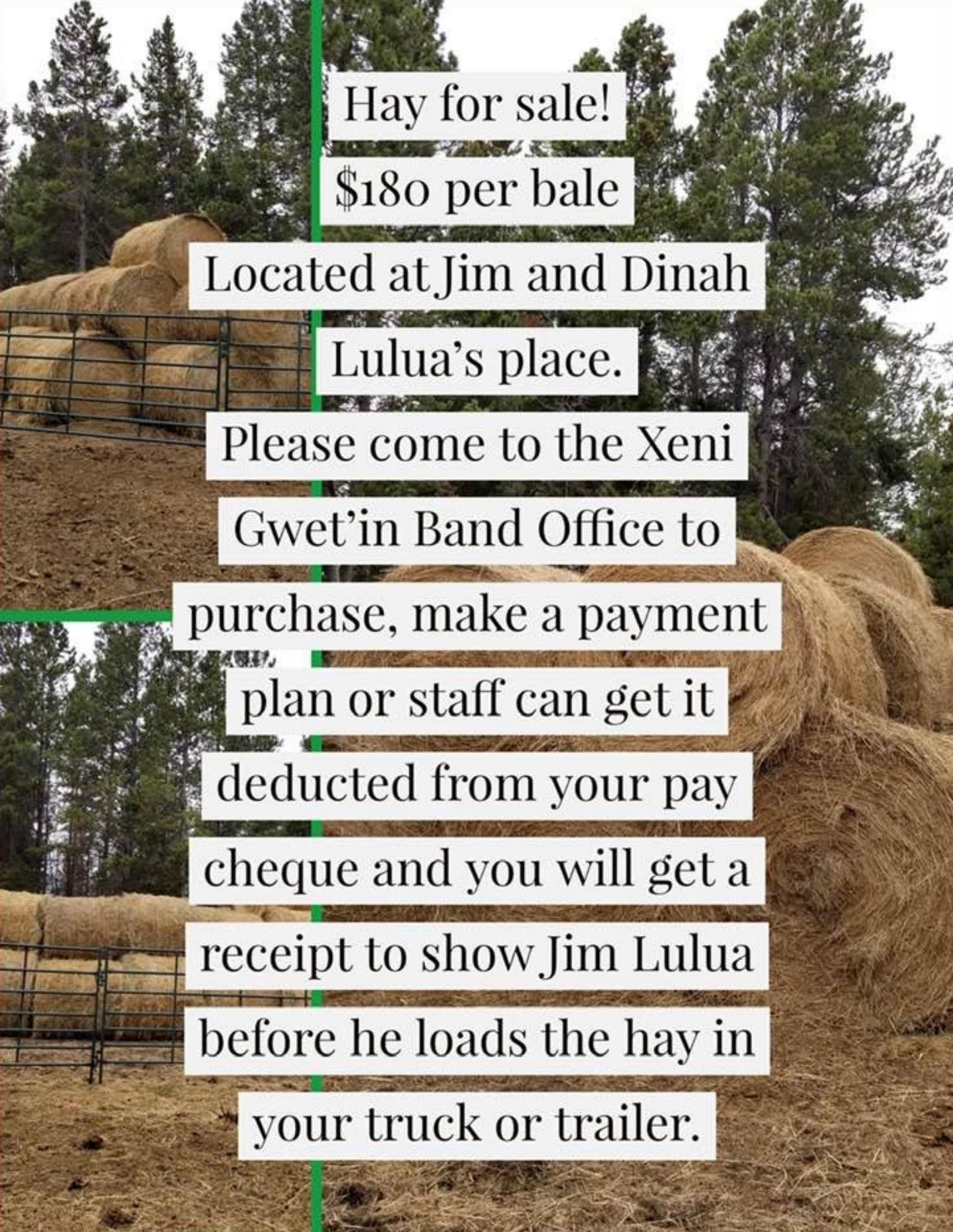
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Hay for sale!

\$180 per bale

Located at Jim and Dinah

Lulua's place.

Please come to the Xeni

Gwet'in Band Office to

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plan or staff can get it

deducted from your pay

cheque and you will get a

receipt to show Jim Lulua

before he loads the hay in

your truck or trailer.



Housing Administrator Job Posting

Xeni Gwet'in First Nations Gov't
3052 Nemiah Valley Rd, PO Box 98
Nemiah Valley, BC
V0L 1X0

(250) 394-7023

Position Title: **Housing Administrator (HA) Full time**
Department: Housing
Reporting to: First Nations Administrator and/or Chief & Council (Portfolio)

Qualifications:

In order to successfully carry out the responsibilities of the Housing Administrator position, the applicant should have the following qualifications;

- Good "people" skills and good telephone manners
- Good verbal and written communication skills
- Grade 12 education minimum
- Administration/management, construction/housing and/or accounting education background
- Be computer literate, with working knowledge of Microsoft Office Suite (MS Excel, MS Word, and MS PowerPoint, mainly)
- Driver's License Class 5 and a reliable vehicle

Xeni Gwet'in First Nations Government community members will be given preference over non-members of equal qualification. The position may be considered for developmental assignment provided that core skills are met.

Salary Range: \$16.00/hour starting wage, but negotiable based on qualifications, and experience

Duties:

- Housing Policy & Agreement Development and Implementation
- Housing Department Budget
- Housing Operations, housing inventory
- Community Housing info management
- Communication, Files, Records, Reporting and Library
- Housing Renovation Program(s)



- 5 Year Capital Housing Plan
- New Housing Construction Program
- Professional Development

A copy of the job description will be presented upon the request of any applicant. The job description gives more detail to all the duties listed above.

Only those applicants who are short listed will be contacted for an interview.

Posting Date: May 14, 2020

Posting Deadline: May 28th, 2020, Thursday @ 4:00pm

Short Listing: May 28th, 2020, Thursday

Interviews: June 1st, 2020 starting at 9:00 am

****Interviews to be announced, and only the successful candidates will be contacted for interviews.****

Fax or email cover letter and resume to:

Attn: Dalton Baptiste, First Nations Administrator

Fax #: 250-394-7043

xenimanager@gmail.com



JOB POSTING

Fire Fighter & Community Enhancement Workers

(25 Week Project)

Xeni Gwet'in First Nations Government is seeking to fill **five (5) full time temporary positions** fighting wildfire when deployed by BC Wildfire Services and working on community enhancement projects when not deployed. XGFNG will be recruiting one **(1) crew leader, and four (4) crew members**.

Duties include, but not limited to the following:

- Wildland fire deployment as required by BC Wildfire Service
 - Travel anywhere in BC in response to wildfire
 - Actively fighting wildfire under supervision of BCWS
 - Following BCWS policies when on deployment which include but not limited a ZERO TOLERANCE policy for being under the influence of alcohol and drugs which include both the fire line and in fire camp
- When not deployed, duties could include:
 - Roadside clearing
 - Fuel modification
 - Trail cutting
 - Prescribed burning
 - Fencing
 - Any projects that require physical labour

Crew Leader will be responsible for a 5-person crew, demonstrate integrity and discipline on and off the fire line, understand wildfire tactics, be safety orientated and professional. The crew leader will be responsible for returning from deployment with all required paperwork for finance purposes.

Crew Leader Qualifications

- Class 5 driver's license
- Wildland Fire Crew Leader experience
- OFA Level 1
- Certified faller an asset
- Willing and able to participate in required training
- Ability to pass required WFX fitness test (BC Wildfire Service Standards)
- Ability to work overtime and weekends
- Must have complete camping set (tent, sleeping bag, etc).

Crew Member Qualifications

- Wildland Firefighting experience
- Driver License an asset
- Previous S100 & S185 tickets an asset
- Willing and able to participate in required training
- Ability to pass required WFX fitness test (BC Wildfire Service Standards)
- Danger Tree Assessor Certificate an asset
- Ability to work overtime and weekends
- Must have complete camping set (tent, sleeping bag, etc).

APPLICATION DEADLINE DATE: June 10, 2020 4:00 pm

Submit your resume by email to: xenifirecrew@gmail.com or by fax to XGFNG at 250-394-7043
Attention: June Lulua



DENISIQI SERVICES SOCIETY Employment Opportunity

Restoring Balance Facilitator
1 - Full time Permanent Position

POSITION SUMMARIES:

Works as a member of the Wellness team within a multi-disciplinary Agency. Assists with building Aboriginal community capacity to respond to children and youth through the delivery of programs and services. Services are delivered in both Williams Lake and the Chilcotin. The Facilitator will be responsible to ensure that programs are delivered in a culturally sensitive and timely way with the emotional, physical, spiritual, and cognitive needs of the program participants being met.

Additionally, the Circle of Courage (Mastery, Belonging, Independence, Generosity) will function as a guide to the development, implementation and evaluation of the programs in conjunction to contract deliverables.

The position requires extensive out-of-office work in communities on evenings and weekends.

PRIMARY DUTIES AND TASKS:

- Facilitate all Family Based programs that include but are not limited to: Family Wellness, Pathways to Power, Strengthening the Circle, Around the Kitchen and other community driven social based programming;
- Delivery of small-group support services, wellness programs, traditional circles, workshops, etc;
- Collaborates with community, elders advisory and other program areas regarding preparation of materials for community education;
- Co-facilitates psycho-educational and/or therapeutic workshops and events for our client communities, as directed by Manager (parenting, domestic violence, wellness);
- High visible presence in the community, may include evenings and weekends;
- Advocacy for and engagement with agency clients, youth and community partners;
- Build, Design and Deliver workshops and Facilitate groups as needed.
- Must be willing to deliver programs virtually and in person.

Qualifications:

- Bachelor of Social Work degree, Child & Youth Care degree, or comparable undergraduate degree. Other qualifications will be considered when combined with experience.
- Knowledge and understanding of Tsilhqot'in, Ulkatchot'en and other Aboriginal cultures, and of the historical impacts of colonization.
- Previous Facilitation, presentation, and program delivery experience a must.
- Computer technical skills required for online program delivery.
- Valid Class 5 driver's license; must be willing to travel; clear criminal record a requirement.

For more information about this posting, please contact: lindab@denisiqi.org.

Closing Date: 4:30 pm – Jun. 12th, 2020

Please submit resumes, with references, and cover letter:

Attention:	Christa Smith	By e-mail:	christa@denisiqi.org
By post:	Denisiqi Services Society 240B North Mackenzie Avenue Williams Lake, BC V2G 1N6	By fax to:	250-392-6501

Note: Pursuant to section 41 of the BC Human Rights Code, preference will be given to applicants of Aboriginal ancestry. *Only short-listed applicants will be contacted.*



JOB POSTING

Youth Support Worker – Full Time

Xeni Gwet'in First Nations Government (XGFNG) and ?Eniyud Health Services (?EHS), are seeking a highly motivated individual to work as the Youth Worker.

Duties include, but not limited to the following;

1. Provide leadership and coordination of health, recreational, education, training and support to all youth aged up to 30 year, members of Xenigwet'in First Nations Government
2. Provide budgets, variance reports, quarterly work plans, goals, evaluations and reports as required under the supervision of the Community Development Leader.
3. Provide services and activities for youth; after school program, Graduation Routes Other Ways (GROW),
4. Provide health program awareness, education and prevention services. Provide fitness and nutrition and local sustenance food preparations and consumption.
5. Provide fun, sports, social, fitness, recreational and cultural and traditional activities for youth and community.
6. Provide health field development opportunities for the youth and the community. Provide youth with employment and small business development initiatives to build capacity.
7. Provide meaningful and solid support for youth to gain their goals using the services and specific event targets outlined in the Team Job Summary.

Qualifications:

The ability to learn/certify in the required area within the first 6 months of employment

1. Leadership and project management skills – organized, detail oriented and financial skills.
2. Excellent oral and written communication, building alliance relationships, and team building skills and the ability to work with people as a team member and to have/obtain self health care plan
3. Experience working with youth, an asset.
4. To cook healthy and nutritious food, limited budget grocery shopping. Food Safe Level 1 & 2, an asset.
5. Ability to provide creative and interesting projects and willing to share knowledge and skills.
6. Sociable, fun and outgoing personality. Physically fit and knowledge of sports, fitness and recreational activities.
7. Computer and software knowledge, social media skills, and internet skills. Small business entrepreneurship knowledge with the ability to train youth.
8. Ability to teach traditional and cultural skills to youth
9. Ability to speak, understand and write the Tsilhqot'in language
10. Ability to help youth and community members engage in motivating a healthy community
11. Must have a valid BC Drivers' License and a reliable vehicle. Or able to acquire both within a 6 month time period.
12. Must have Level 1 First Aide with Transportation endorsement.

Employment Details

Business hours: 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday to Thursday

Benefits: Employment benefit plan after 3 month probationary period

Probationary Period: 3 months

APPLICATION DEADLINE DATE: June 10, 2020 5:00 pm

*****INTERVIEWS TO BE CONDUCTED ON THURSDAY JUNE 11, 2020.*****

Submit an up-to-date resume with a cover letter by mail, email or fax to:

?Eniyud Health Services
3058 Nemaiah Valley Road, PO Box 51
Nemaiah Valley, BC V0L 1X0

Attn: Annie Williams, Health Director

Email: healthmanager@eniyudhealth.ca

Fax: (250)394-7028

Only those short-listed will be contacted for interview



IT Manager

Classification: Permanent, Full time
Salary: Depending on experience
Location: Williams Lake and Six Tsilhqot'in Communities
Deadline: June 12, 2020
Full benefits and pension after 3 months

Tsilhqot'in National Government (TNG) is currently hiring a full-time IT Manager to join our team in Williams Lake, BC. The successful candidate will be a key member of the team, responsible to guide and advise leaders and staff through the delivery of a broad range of Information Technology (IT) Services.

The Tsilhqot'in Nation is a world leader in advancing Indigenous rights and title, as demonstrated by the landmark Aboriginal Title Declaration from the Supreme Court of Canada in 2014. The Nation is currently implementing a groundbreaking tripartite framework agreement (Gwets'en Nilt'i Pathway Agreement) with the goal of transforming over the next 5 years the fundamental relationships between the Tsilhqot'in Nation and the Federal and Provincial Crown governments.

The Tsilhqot'in Nation has a strong commitment to building tech capacity; we provide a context for learning technology on the job through our Language Technology, Tsilhqot'in Radio and GIS departments.

The TNG prides itself on data sovereignty. We insist on self-hosted data solutions. Further, we prefer open source solutions when possible.

SUMMARY

The IT Manager will receive input from key staff and provide expertise to oversee the IT fabric of the organization. The IT Manager will be responsible to maintain, troubleshoot and provide upgrades for computer hardware, software, personal computers, networks, servers, and switches. The IT Manager will liaise with staff and service providers regarding computer technology, software, and hardware and will conduct training for effective use of applications, documentation, and preparation. This position requires a high level of interpersonal communication skills.

SUPPORT RESPONSIBILITIES

- Configuration, perform analysis, diagnosis, and resolution of desktop/laptop computer problems for end-users;

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- Ensure efficient operation of the organization's computer network environment;
- Ability to provide a range of systems training and/or support activities for users;
- Ability to develop and write documentation and guides for users;
- Provide file management protocols and training;
- Receive and respond to incoming requests regarding computing problems;
- Participate in organizational projects on the deployment of technology installations and upgrades in all departments – including digital asset management, offsite backup, and server upgrades; including design and implementation of robust permissions models, versioning and access for remote collaborators and communities.
- Ability to meet with staff and coordinate support requests and projects with external vendors;
- Manage and administrate budget and electronic inventory maintenance and upgrades of IT services;
- System and domain administration of TNG websites;
- Manage VPNs between offices;
- Systems administration and management of open source technologies implemented for Radio and Stewardship (OpenBroadCaster, TNG Stewardship Portal DBMS)
- Maintain and manage 7 Radio Playout boxes, the Open BroadCaster server and webstream;
- Other duties as assigned.

KNOWLEDGE AND SKILL REQUIREMENTS

- Post-secondary degree in (IT) Information Technology, information systems or diploma in a related field;
- Minimum 5 years related work experience;
- Experience in project management would be an asset;
- Strong analytic and problem solving skills;
- Ability to multitask and work on a variety of projects simultaneously;
- Very Strong knowledge of the Microsoft Office suite as well as Operating Systems;
- Strong knowledge of Microsoft Windows Server;
- Ability to manage Exchange Server;
- Knowledge of networking topologies, and security,
- Ability to maintain and troubleshoot computer network hardware/ software;
- Ability to set up network cabling, server install and migration;
- Familiarity with open source technologies; Linux OS; OpenBroadcaster;
- Familiarity with Audio, Video equipment would be an asset;
- Proof of certifications;
- Ability to maintain confidentiality and be respectful of traditional and cultural practices;

Please send a cover letter and resume to: Jenny Philbrick, Executive Director, and Email: jphilbrick@tsilhqotin.ca

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Radio Manager

Classification: Full time

Salary: Depending on experience

Location: Williams Lake and Six Tsilhqot'in Communities

Deadline: June 12, 2020

Tsilhqot'in National Government (TNG) is currently hiring a full-time **Radio Manager** to join our team in Williams Lake, BC. The successful candidate will be a key member of the team, guiding the future of our community radio, a critical tool in language revitalization and emergency communications.

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Tsilhqot'in Radio is a network of 6 community stations covering the Tsilhqot'in territory. These stations share a common schedule, with programming in the Tsilhqot'in language. Our mandate is to make Tsilhqot'in language and bilingual programming easily accessible to learners. We also strive to make important information available to elders in the language.

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The TNG also prides itself on data sovereignty. We insist on self-hosted data solutions. Further, we prefer open source solutions when possible.

SUMMARY

The Radio Manager will manage all aspects of radio operations. There will be the unique opportunity to build a team to assist with this work, which includes bilingual media production, scheduling, interviewing elders, grassroots journalism, emergency alerting, and maintaining the

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existing tech infrastructure. A can-do attitude and the ability to thrive in a rapidly evolving, fast-paced environment is a must. Knowledge of the Tsilhqot'in language and \ or radio and open source technologies are crucial to this job. This project requires a serious commitment to continuous education from the Radio Manager and staff.

SUPPORT RESPONSIBILITIES

- Supervises a staff of 3-5 employees, including creating plans for growth, professional development and training opportunities.
- Coordinates IT services for radio network, ensuring maximal uptime.
- Proactively identifies and pursues funding opportunities.
- Responsible for radio budget and reporting on all matters related to radio;
- Develops and implements radio policies and procedures;
- Implements strategies for community engagement and feedback;
- Networks and collaborates with relevant partners, including local organizations and neighboring nations;

KNOWLEDGE AND SKILL REQUIREMENTS

- Post-secondary degree in a relevant field or equivalent combination of education and work experience.
- Minimum 2 years related work experience with proven success in budget management and supervisory responsibility;
- Proven experience in project management is required;
- Strong analytic and problem solving skills;
- Knowledge of Tsilhqot'in Language is strongly beneficial;
- Knowledge of radio hardware and open source software (e.g. Linux administration, LAMP stack, Git) is beneficial;
- Familiarity with OpenBroadcaster or similar radio broadcast automation software or willingness to learn;
- Ability to manage competing priorities in a fast paced environment;

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Employment Coordinator

Classification: Full-time 35 hours per week

Location: Williams Lake, BC and surrounding Tsilhqot'in communities

Wage: \$19 per hour

The Tsilhqot'in National Government (TNG) is seeking full-time Employment Coordinator. The TNG works to empower the six Tsilhqot'in communities to exercise self-determination based on their values, philosophy and culture.

Purpose:

The candidate will assist Tsilhqot'in members who seek employment to enhance their career planning skills and job seeking. They will provide support, resources and coaching on career planning, job search and interviews skills, and developing resumes and job applications. The incumbent will travel to Tsilhqot'in Communities to provide client services at least 5 days per month.

Qualifications:

The successful candidates will possess the following:

- Post-secondary diploma/degree
- Minimum of 2 years experience providing direct client services in an office environment
- Experience working with First Nation clients and knowledge of First Nation values
- Experience with employment promotion, an asset (researching employment data, assessing barriers to employability and collecting with employers and agencies)
- Ability to assist clients in developing and submitting professional resumes and cover letters
- Excellent communications skills to give presentations or coach clients on job search and interview skills
- Experience developing funding proposals and writing reports on service delivery, an asset
- Solid organizational skills to prioritize work and meet deadlines with limited supervision
- Valid BC Driver's License

The candidate will receive a competitive salary, including health benefits and a pension plan after 3 months.

Please send resumes and cover letters to Jenny Philbrick, Executive Director at jphilbrick@tsilhqotin.ca by June 5, 2020.



School District No. 27 (Cariboo-Chilcotin)

LAKE CITY SECONDARY – WILLIAMS LAKE CAMPUS

640 Carson Drive, Williams Lake, BC V2G 1T3 Phone: 250-392-6284 Fax: 250-392-3362

2020 Proposed Graduation Ceremony

Due to the Covid-19 pandemic the format for the Graduation 2020 Commencement Ceremony will need to be reimagined. Taking into consideration the health and safety of our graduates, their families and our staff we need to consider a ceremony to commemorate the accomplishments of the graduates all the while maintaining the physical distancing protocols for public safety. The tentative plan is reflective of the current recommendations of the Provincial Health Authority and may be amended.

Tentative plan:

Graduation Ceremonies to be held outside at the Williams Lake Campus Thursday, June 18 and Friday June 19, 2020. The outside option seems most viable as indoor gatherings currently do not allow for large groups. Grad was originally scheduled for June 12 but we opted for 1 week later to access the best opportunity for the least restrictive physical distancing protocols being in place and hopefully better weather.

Ceremonies would be conducted in 4 groupings or approximately 50 Grads each. Students and immediate families would be given a day and general time to go through the ceremony. Thursday, June 18 (10:00-12:00am) or (1:00-3:30pm). Friday, June 19 (10:00-12:00am) or (1:00-3:00pm). Families must maintain physical distancing protocols in the parking lot while they get ready and wait for their turns, water will be provided as needed.

Large tents will be rented to accommodate for inclement weather conditions. Select dignitaries will be invited to attend.

The general ceremony would consist of a drive / walk through scenario. The student and their immediate family would drive up to the bus loop from the main parking lot and disembark. Families are asked to have a driver that remains in the car to make the process run smoothly. Students can wear their graduation regalia, cap and gowns, or their grad dresses, suits or tuxedos. Staff will be employed as marshals to ensure the movement of vehicles and staff occurs in a timely and orderly manner. Caps and Gowns will be provided once students arrive on site they can choose to wear them or not.

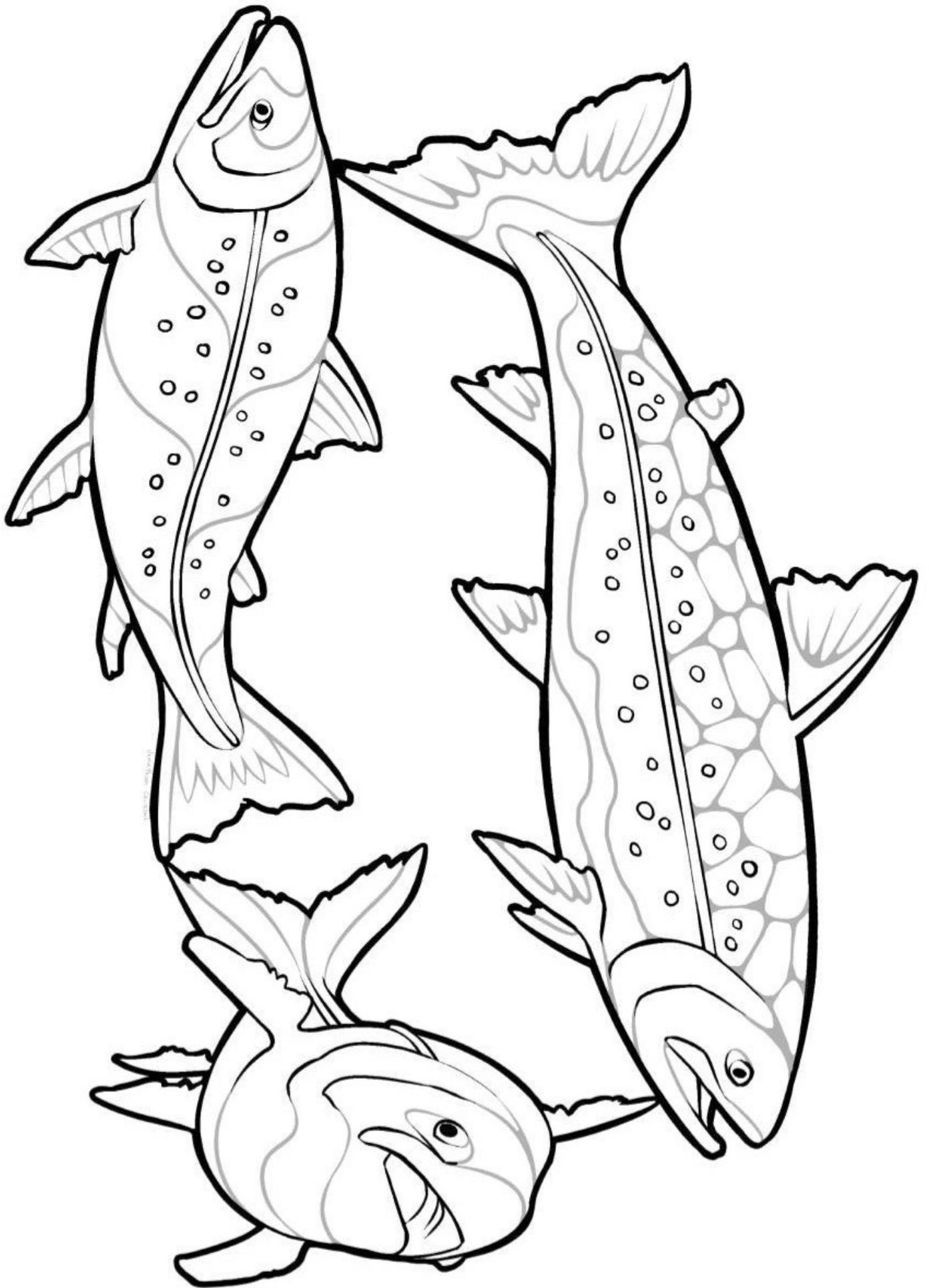
Students once dropped off will walk from the top of the bus loop down to the front of the building where their certificate would be waiting for them to pick up. Families could stand in the staff parking area to watch and take pictures. The graduate (and family) would then walk to the other end of the bus loop to be picked up by family in their vehicle. Limit one vehicle per family. As the graduate is walking staff would read their Grad resume and scholarship information. Staff wishing to participate would be seated to the side of the ceremony practicing physical distancing. Please see attached photos for more detail of the area.

The professional photographer will be present to take photos as each grad receives their certificate and keep sakes. Staff will also be present to video record each student's walk up and individual ceremony. A keep sake video documenting all 4 groupings will be made available to all grads.

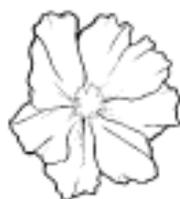
Speeches will be prepared and sent to each graduate electronically. A printed copy of the valedictorian speech will be given to each graduate with their certificate. No long speeches will be conducted.

The whole area will be cleaned, painted and prepared to be as fitting as possible for a graduation ceremony. Curtains will be used to block unsightly areas, the Grad banner of 2020 will be hung, flowers, carpets and balloons will also be utilized along the walkways. All areas will be repainted to look as crisp and clean as possible. Ushers and marshals will be employed to ensure the process runs smoothly.









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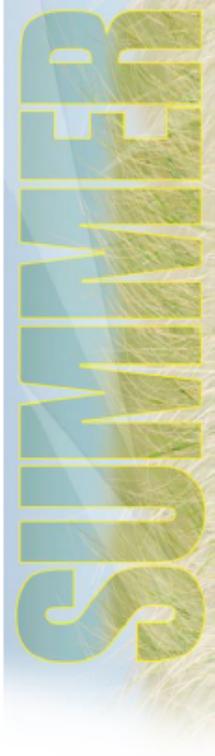


May 2020



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26	27	28	29	30	1 Juliana Lulua Sonny Lulua	2
3	4	5 Chelsea Norris Shaina Solomon	6 Jo-Elynn Quilt	7 Zachary Newman	8 Kaylee Charleyboy Konnie Solomon	9 Shylows Pigeon
10 Lashway Merritt	11 Doyle William	12 Treven Lulua- Alphonse	13 Mathias Quilt Jenin Solomon Joseph William	14	15	16 Jeannie Lulua Kaitlyn Lulua
17 Lisa Lulua	18 Ruby Lulua	19 Connor Sauls	20 Lynda Lulua Wayne William	21 Tamara William	22 Tory Hunlin Raymond Lulua Colin Williams	23 Byron Johnny
24	25 Shelby-Anne Williams Valertines Lulua	26 Dawn Lulua	27 Norman William	28 Valen Lulua Bobby William	29 Sharon McGrath	30
31 Cameron Lulua	1 Notes					

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
31	1	2	3	4	5	6
June C Lulua Laura Setah	Calvin Lulua Shane Lulua	Derek Johnson	Kaylem Solomon		Dandzen Setah	Cary Billy Hunter Pierce Sasha Solomon
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
June C Lulua Laura Setah	Calvin Lulua Shane Lulua	Derek Johnson	Kaylem Solomon		Lilyahna Charleybooy Ania Lulua Loretta Williams Tanya Williams	
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Rita Combs		Helen Lulua Cecile Mercer Bobbi Jo Norris Shalico Setah	Robbin Lulua		Otis William	Soraya Quilt
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	Rihanna William	Colton Dormuth		Lori Ireland Makenna Dodd	Duane Lulua Shelton William	Landen Dodd Chakotay William
28	29	30	1	2	3	4
Kenny Williams						
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Xeni Gwet'in First Nations Government

May 27 - Council Meeting at 9am

May 28 - General Assembly at 11am

June 1 to 3 - Audit

June 4 - Managers Meeting at 8:30am

June 9 to 10 - TTT Meeting

June 16 - Council Meeting at 9am

June 17 - General Assembly at 10am

June 18 - NEWSLETTER DEADLINE

June 22 - BAND OFFICE CLOSED FOR
INDIGENOUS DAY

June 25 - BAND OFFICE CLOSED FOR TITLE
LAND DAY

June 29 - BAND OFFICE CLOSED FOR
CANADA DAY