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Monthly Newsletter of Xats'ul First Nation



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Pellct'éxel'cten/Pesqelqlélten 'Salmon Coming Up Moon' – August 2026

Congratulations to Our Xat'sul First Nation Graduates!

On Sunday, July 5, families, friends, and community members gathered at the Xat'sul Heritage Village to celebrate our Xat'sul First Nation graduates. From Kindergarten to post-secondary, we proudly recognized each graduate for their hard work, dedication, and achievements. Congratulations to all of our graduates! We are proud of each of you and wish you every success as you take the next step in your journey.

POST SECONDARY

Willow George - Indigenous Human Services Diploma

Teena Ogden - Bachelor of General Studies

Debbie Perterson - Master of Science in Management

Brenda Phillips - Bachelor of Social Work

Olivia Baptiste - Secwepemctsin Language Proficiency Certificate

Jushua Johnson - Early Childhood Education

Tate Everett-Kenny - Bachelors of Indigenous Studies

HIGHSCHOOL

Linden Stinson
Deron Sellars

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Skyleigh Phillips-Spark

ELEMENTARY

Lindon Quon
Marie Phillips
Ash Phillips
Athron Harry
Reign Gilbert
Neveah Phillips

KINDERGARTEN

Gracie-Lynn Sellars
Azalea Billyboy-Sulin
Jorah Camille
Ella Sellars

TINY CREEK DAYCARE

Veda Camilla
Halle Becker
Brielle Peterson
Emelia Schilling Bouchard



Xat'sūll Family Camp

The 2026 Xat'sūll Family Camp at Gavin Lake is leaving our community with wonderful memories, laughter, and a renewed sense of connection.

Throughout the week, families of all ages gathered to enjoy the beautiful surroundings of Gavin Lake while taking part in a variety of activities, cultural experiences, outdoor adventures, and opportunities to simply spend quality time together. The camp was filled with smiles, storytelling, learning, and moments that reminded us of the importance of gathering as a community.

Whether enjoying meals together, participating in activities, or spending time

on the land, the week offered something for everyone. It was an opportunity to step away from the busyness of everyday life, reconnect with family and friends, and celebrate the strength, resilience, and spirit of the Xat'sūll community.

This year's camp would not have been possible without the dedication and generosity of so many people. We extend our heartfelt *kukwstsétsemc* (thank you) to our Elders for sharing their wisdom and teachings, to our volunteers and staff for the many hours of planning, organizing, preparing meals, leading activities, and ensuring everything ran smoothly, and to every family who attended and helped

make the week such a success. Your kindness, generosity, and willingness to help created a welcoming and supportive environment for everyone.

Family Camp continues to be a cherished tradition that brings our community together to reconnect with one another, celebrate our culture, and enjoy time on the land. The memories made this week will remain with us long after we've returned home.

Thank you to everyone who helped make the 2026 Xat'sūll Family Camp such an incredible success. We wish all our families safe travels home and look forward to gathering again next year for another memorable week at Gavin Lake.



Youth Culture Camp at Cariboo Island

Weyt-k, my name is Trinity Shackelly from Xat'sull First Nation and I am the Secwépemc Youth Rediscovery Camp Guide this summer for Moccasin Footprint Society. On July 6th, Xat'sull First Nation and Williams Lake First Nation youth travelled to Caribou Island to participate in a 5 day remote camp hosted by

Moccasin Footprint Society, as part of the Te T7iweltk (To Go To Higher Areas) Youth Rediscovery Project. I am an away from home member residing in Edmonton for University, and so having the opportunity where I can learn about my culture and work with our Youth and Elders is something I am grateful to have.

This was my second camp I've attended with Moccasin Footprint Society, and it's something I look forward to every year. Throughout the five days, youth and staff had the opportunity to connect to our land and ancestors; through ceremony, medicine harvesting, canoe journey, boating





excursions, rattle and drum making. The camp offers more than just activities and teachings, it gives our communities a safe place where we can slow down, reflect, and reconnect with ourselves, our ancestors, culture, and one another. I have left these camps with a deeper appreciation and understanding of my Secwépemc heritage and language, as well as a sense of belonging. I highly urge anyone willing and wanting to learn and participate, to consider attending our next camp on August 19th-21th.

I am blessed to be given the opportunity to help plan and coordinate with Moccasin Footprint Society on continuing to reclaim our footprint on the beautiful territory around Quesnel Lake and on Caribou Island. I would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the Elders, Knowledge Holders, Camp staff, and Moccasin Footprint Society for making this experience possible. Your vision, stories, guidance, and willingness to share your knowledge left me with a meaningful and memorable experience.

In addition, there were a few organizations that acknowledged the importance of these camps and donated their staff resources, like Xat'sull and Williams Lake First Nation, Indigenous Policing, Three Corners Health, Indian Residential School Survivors Society, and Elders Grant from New Relationship Trust.

Trinity Shackelly
Xat'sull First Nation



July 08, 2026

Reference: 191416

Xatsull First Nation
Chief Rhonda Phillips and Council
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Dear Chief Rhonda Phillips and Council:

On behalf of the Ministry of Housing and Municipal Affairs (Ministry), I am writing to share with you that the Ministry has updated the *Voter's Guide for Electors Living on Reserve* that may be of interest to residents living on reserves. General local elections for municipal councils, regional district electoral areas, boards of education, specified parks boards, local community commissions and the Islands Trust are coming up on October 17, 2026.

Eligible Indigenous and non-Indigenous electors living on reserves are entitled to vote in general local elections – where they vote depends on whether the reserve is included within a municipal or regional district electoral area boundary in their Letters Patent.

The *Voter's Guide for Electors Living on Reserve* answers frequently asked questions about local government elections in British Columbia including voter eligibility and how to register to vote in general local elections

The Ministry has posted an electronic version of the brochure online where it is available for download by residents looking for more information:

https://www2.gov.bc.ca/assets/gov/british-columbians-our-governments/local-governments/governance-powers/voters_guide_for_electors_living_on_reserve.pdf

Nearby local government offices may also have a hard-copy version of the brochure available. For more information about local elections, including candidate eligibility, voting opportunities, and other rules, please visit www.gov.bc.ca/localelections.

If you have any questions about this resource or about municipal or regional district local elections generally, please contact the:

Governance and Structure Branch
Phone: 250 387-4020
Email: LGgovernance@gov.bc.ca

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Tara Faganello".

Tara Faganello
Assistant Deputy Minister
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XFN Welcomes New Employee to the Team



Bonnie Pinchbeck Labor Projects Coordinator

Hello, my name is Bonnie Pinchbeck. I was born in Williams Lake and spent my childhood growing up between Williams Lake and Prince George, graduating from high school in Williams Lake. My family has deep roots in both Williams Lake and Anahim Lake, and those connections have played an important role in shaping

who I am.

I am excited to be joining the Education Department and becoming part of such a fantastic, dynamic group of individuals. I look forward to learning from my colleagues, contributing my skills and experience, and working together to support our shared goals.

Congratulations

On Your Outstanding Achievement

Congratulations, Dionne Phillips!

We are incredibly proud to congratulate Dionne on her outstanding achievements and the important work she continues to do in amplifying Indigenous voices on the world stage.

Following her inspiring address at the United Nations Forum in New York, Dionne has been awarded 1st Place for her powerful Secwépemc Elder story featuring Sally Wynja, published by IndigiNews.

Her journey has taken her from New York to Geneva, Switzerland, where she recently covered the UN Forum, and she is now enjoying a well-deserved visit to Italy before returning to New York.

Dionne's commitment to sharing the stories, knowledge, and perspectives of our people is making a lasting impact both nationally and internationally. She represents our community with integrity, passion, and excellence, and we couldn't be prouder. Please join us in celebrating this remarkable accomplishment and congratulating Dionne on her well-deserved success!



Kukwstsetsemc, Dionne, for carrying our stories and our voices with such strength and grace. We are so proud of you!

Print and/or Online – General Excellence

1st Place
Myers Reece, Christine Trudeau, Amy Franco,
Jarrette Werk, Nika Bartoo-Smith, Lyric
Aquino, Luna Reyna, Kyra Antone
Underscore Native News

2nd Place
Eden Fineday, Cara McKenna, Aaron Hemens,
Dionne Phillips, Crystal Greene, Amy Romer,
David Ball, Abby Francis
IndigiNews

3rd Place
Jodi Rave Spotted Bear
Buffalo's Fire

Print and/or Online – Best Elder Coverage/AARP Elder Coverage Award

1st Place
Dionne Phillips / **IndigiNews**
Secwépemc Elder reflects on teaching herself —
and others — her crafts: 'I just went and did it or
my own'

2nd Place
Shannon Shaw Duty / **Osage News**
Osage elder displaced after rent quadruples over
headright dispute

3rd Place
Kate Nelson / **American Craft**
Hands-On History

L-R: Dionne Phillips (Xatsúll First Nation),
Carrie Johnson (Chickasaw Nation), and
Cheyenne McNeill (Coharie Tribe) attend the
UNPFII in solidarity to deliver statements on
behalf of IJA.





FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Xat'sull First Nation files petition for the protection of selcweýcen – southern mountain caribou

Xat'sull joins Syilx Okanagan Nation Territory in filing under Section 80 of the Species at Risk Act

XAT'SULL FIRST NATION TERRITORY; 20 JULY 2026: Under Section 80 of the *Species at Risk Act* (SARA), Xat'sull First Nation (Xat'sull) is filing a petition to the Government of Canada to issue an emergency order to protect the southern mountain caribou (selcweýcen), arguing that years of provincial and federal efforts have failed to halt their continued decline.

The need for an emergency order has never been more urgent. Selcweýcen have been a federally listed endangered species for over 20 years. Despite years of government commitments and collaborative initiatives, populations across British Columbia continue to decline. Existing federal and provincial measures have not prevented the continued destruction and degradation of critical habitat or the ongoing decline of selcweýcen populations.

Despite these declines, British Columbia continues to authorize forestry activities within important selcweýcen habitat, increasing disturbance in areas essential for the species' survival and recovery. British Columbia has done so despite Xat'sull raising these issues at every turn. In some cases, British Columbia has even authorized such forestry activity against the advice of its own caribou conservation specialists working within government.

Xat'sull is calling of the Government of Canada to issue an emergency order under Section 80 of SARA and work collaboratively with First Nations to implement immediate habitat protections and long-term recovery measures that address the ongoing decline of selcweýcen.

Xat'sull is not calling for an end to forestry. Rather, the Nation is advancing practical solutions through its proposed First Nation Woodland License, including identifying areas where harvesting can proceed while protecting critical selcweýcen habitat and other important ecological values. Xat'sull continues to seek meaningful collaboration with government and forest licence holders to implement these stewardship-based solutions.

"Xat'sull will not stand idly by while selcweýcen and their habitat continue to face serious threats to their survival and long-term recovery," said Kúkwpi7 (Chief) Rhonda Phillips. "We are calling on the Governments of Canada and British Columbia to take immediate action to protect critical habitat while working with First Nations and the forest sector to

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implement sustainable, long-term forestry solutions. Xat'sull has demonstrated that conservation and responsible forestry can coexist when stewardship is placed at the centre of decision-making."

In 2021, the federal government decided against issuing an emergency order based on the expectation that provincial measures and collaborative conservation initiatives would effectively reduce the imminent threats facing selcwéycen. Five years later, those expectations have not been realized. An emergency order would enable the federal government to immediately prohibit activities that pose imminent threats to selcwéycen and their critical habitat while longer-term recovery measures are implemented. Without an effective strategy, their chances of survival will continue to decline.

"The federal and provincial governments have ignored this issue for too long and we are running out of time — some important herds for Xat'sull have already been extirpated and others are on the brink," said Kúkwpi7 Phillips. "We are hopeful the federal government will act decisively by issuing an emergency order and demonstrating its commitment to protecting selcwéycen and the ecosystems we all depend on."

For Xat'sull, selcwéycen have always been more than a wildlife species. They are an integral part of our culture, history, and responsibilities as Secwépemc people. We have lived alongside them since time immemorial, relying on them for sustenance and respecting them as relatives within our shared ecosystem. The Cariboo region itself takes its name from the caribou, reflecting their enduring significance to these lands.

Protecting selcwéycen is not only about preventing extinction — it is about safeguarding our culture, our responsibilities, and the future of generations yet to come.

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Xat'sull First Nation is a First Nations government and is part of the larger Secwépemc (Shuswap) Nation, located in the Cariboo region of British Columbia near Williams Lake. Learn more on Xat'sull First Nation's [website](#).

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Xat'sull Acting Workshop Inspires Future Storytellers

What an unforgettable three days of creativity, learning, and inspiration at the Xat'sull Acting Workshop!

Community members of all ages joined together to learn from an outstanding team of professional Indigenous actors, directors, and performers. Throughout the workshop, participants explored the world

of acting through improvisation, scene work, character development, storytelling, and on-camera performance while gaining valuable insight into the film and television industry.

We were honoured to welcome our incredible facilitators: Kelly William, Dakota House, William Belleau, Chuck Ash, and Ilaana Shantara. Each brought

their own unique experience, talent, and passion, generously sharing their knowledge while encouraging participants to believe in themselves and pursue their dreams. Their warmth, humour, and genuine commitment created an environment where everyone felt comfortable to learn, grow, and have fun. The highlight of the final day was seeing the





creative process come to life. Participants had the opportunity to experience both directing and professional acting firsthand. William Belleau worked with several of our young actors and actresses to develop a short script based on their own ideas and imagination. Under the guidance of the facilitators, they rehearsed and performed the scene, giving everyone a glimpse into the collaborative process of filmmaking.

To celebrate the conclusion of the workshop, everyone gathered together for a delicious BBQ and cake before enjoying the final performance. It was a wonderful way to recognize the hard work, courage, and creativity of all the participants while celebrating three remarkable days of learning and connection.

A heartfelt thank you to our facilitators for sharing your time, experience, and

encouragement with the Xatsüll community. We also extend our sincere appreciation to everyone who participated, supported the event, and helped make this workshop such a memorable success.

Who knows, perhaps we witnessed the beginning of a few future actors, actresses, directors, and storytellers. We can't wait to see where their journeys take them!

Summer Fun at Tiny Creek Daycare!

We have been making the most of summer at Tiny Creek Daycare, and July has been full of adventures!

One of our highlights was heading to the Soda Creek Heritage Site with the Youth Program to pick Saskatoon berries (and we're pretty sure a few were eaten along the way!). On another day, the children harvested saskatoon berries and delivered some to an Elder in our community. This helped the children to learn about sharing, giving back and caring for one another.

Our cultural learning with Mary Harry from Three Corners Health Services has continued with plant identification and making drumsticks. We are always grateful for the time and

knowledge Mary shares with our little ones.

There has also been plenty of summer FUN! Our bouncy castle pool has been a huge hit, with lots of splashing, bouncing and laughter. We also took a trip to Exotic Aquatic to check out the reptiles and fish, followed by ice cream at the Neighborhood Ice Cream Shoppe. Reptiles AND ice cream? Pretty great daycare day!

Our Community Health Nurses stopped by to teach the kids about sun safety, and we are looking forward to another visit from the Denisiqi Mobile Therapy Bus. The bus brings developmental supports right to our daycare, making it easier for children and families to access services close to home. Their

team can work with children, support parents and share strategies with our educators

We are also getting ready to say goodbye to four Tiny Creek graduates as they head off to kindergarten. We are so proud of them and excited for their next adventure!

Tiny Creek Daycare is currently full, but we expect to have some spaces available this September as our graduates move on. Please reach out to Daycare Manager Lisa if you would like to learn more about enrolling your child.

We hope you all have a fun and safe summer!

Lisa Anderson
Daycare Manager



Financial Benefits of Treaty to Xatśūll

One of the biggest questions community members ask about treaty is: "How much?" In other words, what financial benefits could Xatśūll expect by signing a treaty?

In 2025, the Deloitte accounting firm prepared a report for the BC Treaty Commission titled Financial Benefits of Modern Treaties in British Columbia. The report shows that recent treaty settlements, such as K'ómoks, provide significantly greater financial benefits than earlier modern treaties, up to four times more per person in capital transfers. This increase reflects a shift in federal and provincial policy away from the extinguishment of Indigenous Rights and Title toward recognition and reconciliation.

This policy shift has brought several important changes:

No more "cede, release and surrender." Modern treaties are now viewed as living agreements that recognize and describe how Indigenous Rights and Title will be exercised, rather than extinguishing them. No more treaty negotiation debt. Treaty negotiation funding is now provided entirely through grants, and previous treaty loans have been forgiven. Tax exemptions continue. Under recent treaties, Indian Act tax exemptions continue to apply to First Nation citizens

and former reserve lands. First Nations may also choose to enter tax agreements with Canada and British Columbia, allowing tax revenues to flow directly to the Nation.

While money is not everything, it creates opportunities. Today, Xatśūll relies heavily on federal funding and lengthy approval processes to build housing and infrastructure. A treaty would provide greater financial flexibility, allowing the Nation to make its own investment decisions and move more quickly on residential, commercial, industrial, and community development projects.

The Deloitte report also highlights the Tsawwassen First Nation, whose treaty came into effect in 2007. It describes their journey as moving from "poverty management to wealth management." Although Tsawwassen benefits from its Lower Mainland location, Xatśūll has its own significant economic opportunities, particularly through resource revenue sharing and stewardship within its traditional territory.

Beyond the direct financial benefits, modern treaties strengthen reconciliation by supporting Indigenous self-government, affirming rights to lands and resources, and enabling Nations to invest in housing, education,

infrastructure, economic development, and cultural revitalization. These investments help build stronger, healthier, and more self-reliant communities. Over the coming months, the Xatśūll Treaty Team will continue refining the financial components of the treaty and will be able to provide a clearer picture of the financial benefits Xatśūll could expect through a treaty. More information will be shared as this work progresses.

Cliff Thorstenson
Governance Advisor

Alycia Tietbohl
Xatśūll First Nation

Key Takeaways

- Modern treaties provide significantly greater financial benefits than earlier treaties.
- Treaty negotiation loans have been eliminated.
- Indigenous Rights and Title are recognized rather than extinguished.
- Tax exemptions continue under recent BC treaties.
- Treaty funding allows First Nations to invest in housing, infrastructure, economic development, and community priorities.
- The Xatśūll Treaty Team is continuing to refine the financial package and will share more information as negotiations progress.



WOMEN'S ONLY **AA Meetings**

AUGUST 6 and August 20, 2026

5:00 PM - Health Boardroom



MEN'S ONLY **AA Meetings**

EVERY WEDNESDAY !

5:00 PM - Health Boardroom



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ELDERS LUNCHEON

AUGUST 12, 2026
AUGUST 26, 2026

12:00 PM
XFN HEALTH BOARDROOM

TO ARRANGE FOR A RIDE, PLEASE CALL

250-989-2355



SUMMER

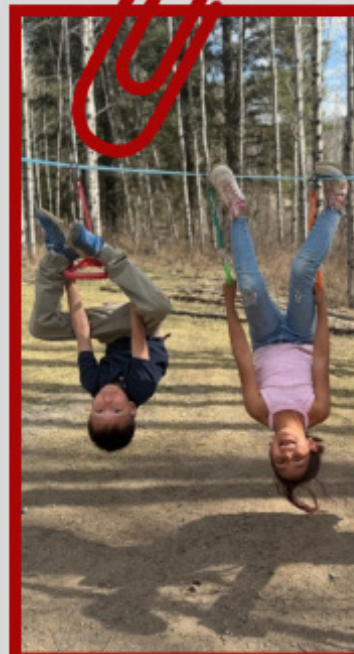
Kid's Program

AUGUST 4 - SEPTEMBER 4, 2026

Xatsūll Gym
Monday – Friday
8:30 PM – 4:30 PM



Mikayla at afterschool@xatsull.combody



YOUTH SWEAT

Thursday

AUGUST 20, 2026

10:00 AM

XFN Community Services Sweat Lodge

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Courtney at 250-989-2355 ext. 132





COME AS YOU ARE SWEAT

Friday

AUGUST 28, 2026

12:00 - 5:00 PM

XFN Community Services Sweat Lodge

Full Moon Sweat:

The August Full Moon, named the Sturgeon Moon by Indigenous tribes of the Great Lakes, spiritually symbolizes resilience, ancient wisdom, and emotional clearing. Just as the sturgeon stirs up the deep mud, this moon brings hidden emotions to the surface to be processed, encouraging quiet endurance and trusting your instincts.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Courtney at 250-989-2355 ext. 132





Hunting Camp

October 2 - 4, 2026

Gavin Lake Forest Education Centre



Join us for a three day hunting camp. All food is provided. Cabins are available. Just need to bring your own bedding and personal items.

To register today. Call XFN
Community Services to
RSVP by September 25, 2026
250-989-2355



AUGUST COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

HOUSING

HOUSING RENT DUE

DATE: Saturday, 01-Aug-26

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

BAND OFFICE CLOSED

BC DAY

DATE: Monday, 03-Aug-26

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

COMMUNITY SERVICES

FOOD BANK

DATE: Tuesday, 04-Aug-26

TIME: 9:30 - 10 a.m.

CONTACT: 250-989-2355



COMMUNITY SERVICES

REFLEXOLOGY

DATE: Tuesday, 04-Aug-26

TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Community Services

CONTACT: 250-989-2355

COMMUNITY SERVICES

MASSAGE THERAPY

DATE: Tuesday, 04-Aug-26

TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Community Services

INFO: book appointment

CONTACT: 250-989-2355

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5



COMMUNITY SERVICES

PHYSIO THERAPY

DATE: Wednesday, 05-Aug-26

TIME: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

LOCATION: Community Services

INFO: book appointment

CONTACT: 250-989-2355

COMMUNITY SERVICES

FISH CAMP

DATE: Wednesday, 05-Aug-26

TIME: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

LOCATION: XFN Heritage Village

CONTACT: 250-989-2355

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

COMMUNITY SERVICES

GUIDED HANDS HEALING

DATE: Thursday, 06-Aug-26

TIME: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

LOCATION: Community Services

CONTACT: 250-989-2355

COMMUNITY SERVICES

FISH CAMP

DATE: Thursday, 06-Aug-26

TIME: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

LOCATION: XFN Heritage Village

CONTACT: 250-989-2355

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7



COMMUNITY SERVICES

CONNECTION IS OUR PROTECTION

DATE: Friday, 07-Aug-26

TIME: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

LOCATION: XFN Heritage Village

CONTACT: 250-989-2355

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

COMMUNITY SERVICES

CONNECTION IS OUR PROTECTION

DATE: Saturday, 08-Aug-26
TIME: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
LOCATION: XFN Heritage Village
CONTACT: 250-989-2355

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

COMMUNITY SERVICES

CONNECTION IS OUR PROTECTION

DATE: Sunday, 09-Aug-26
TIME: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
LOCATION: XFN Heritage Village
CONTACT: 250-989-2355

MONDAY, AUGUST 10



YOUTH

SUMMER PROGRAM

DATE: Monday, 10-Aug-26
TIME: 8:30 AM - 4:30 p.m.
LOCATION: XFN Gym
INFO: ages 5 - 12
CONTACT: Mikayla: afterschool@xatsull.com

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

COMMUNITY SERVICES

FOOD BANK

DATE: Tuesday, 11-Aug-26
TIME: 9:30 - 10 a.m.
CONTACT: 250-989-2355

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

INTERVIEW WEEK

DATE: Tuesday, 11-Aug-26
LOCATION: Community Services
CONTACT: Jennifer S. socdev@xatsull.com

COMMUNITY SERVICES

MASSAGE THERAPY

DATE: Tuesday, 11-Aug-26
TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Community Services
INFO: book appointment
CONTACT: 250-989-2355

YOUTH

SUMMER PROGRAM

DATE: Tuesday, 11-Aug-26
TIME: 8:30 AM - 4:30 p.m.
LOCATION: XFN Gym
INFO: ages 5 - 12
CONTACT: Mikayla: afterschool@xatsull.com

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

MID-MONTH

DATE: Wednesday, 12-Aug-26
LOCATION: Community Services
CONTACT: Jennifer S. socdev@xatsull.com

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

INTERVIEW WEEK

DATE: Wednesday, 12-Aug-26
LOCATION: Community Services
CONTACT: Jennifer S. socdev@xatsull.com

COMMUNITY SERVICES

ELDERS LUNCHEON

DATE: Wednesday, 12-Aug-26
TIME: 12 p.m.
LOCATION: Community Services
CONTACT: 250-989-2355

YOUTH

SUMMER PROGRAM

DATE: Wednesday, 12-Aug-26
TIME: 8:30 AM - 4:30 p.m.
LOCATION: XFN Gym
INFO: ages 5 - 12
CONTACT: Mikayla: afterschool@xatsull.com

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

INTERVIEW WEEK

DATE: Thursday, 13-Aug-26
LOCATION: Community Services
CONTACT: Jennifer S. socdev@xatsull.com

COMMUNITY SERVICES

HEALING TOUCH

DATE: Thursday, 13-Aug-26
TIME: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
LOCATION: Community Services
INFO: book appointment
CONTACT: Community Services Office
250-989-2355

YOUTH

SUMMER PROGRAM

DATE: Thursday, 13-Aug-26
TIME: 8:30 AM - 4:30 p.m.
LOCATION: XFN Gym
INFO: ages 5 - 12
CONTACT: Mikayla: afterschool@xatsull.com

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

MONTHLY RENEWAL & HOUSEHOLD BILLS DUE

DATE: Friday, 14-Aug-26
CONTACT: Jennifer S. socdev@xatsull.com

CALENDAR

COMMUNITY SERVICES

COMMUNITEA 'STYEYEM

DATE: Friday, 14-Aug-26
TIME: 12 - 3 p.m.
LOCATION: Health Boardroom
CONTACT: 250-989-2355

YOUTH

SUMMER PROGRAM

DATE: Friday, 13-Aug-26
TIME: 8:30 AM - 4:30 p.m.
LOCATION: XFN Gym
INFO: ages 5 - 12
CONTACT: Mikayla: afterschool@xatsull.com

MONDAY, AUGUST 17

YOUTH

SUMMER PROGRAM

DATE: Monday, 17-Aug-26
TIME: 8:30 AM - 4:30 p.m.
LOCATION: XFN Gym
INFO: ages 5 - 12
CONTACT: Mikayla: afterschool@xatsull.com

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

COMMUNITY SERVICES

FOOD BANK

DATE: Tuesday, 18-Aug-26
TIME: 9:30 - 10 a.m.
CONTACT: 250-989-2355

COMMUNITY SERVICES

MASSAGE THERAPY

DATE: Tuesday, 18-Aug-26
TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Community Services
INFO: book appointment
CONTACT: 250-989-2355

YOUTH

SUMMER PROGRAM

DATE: Tuesday, 18-Aug-26
TIME: 8:30 AM - 4:30 p.m.
LOCATION: XFN Gym
INFO: ages 5 - 12
CONTACT: Mikayla: afterschool@xatsull.com

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

YOUTH

SUMMER PROGRAM

DATE: Wednesday, 19-Aug-26
TIME: 8:30 AM - 4:30 p.m.
LOCATION: XFN Gym
INFO: ages 5 - 12
CONTACT: Mikayla: afterschool@xatsull.com

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

YOUTH

SUMMER PROGRAM

DATE: Thursday, 20-Aug-26
TIME: 8:30 AM - 4:30 p.m.
LOCATION: XFN Gym
INFO: ages 5 - 12
CONTACT: Mikayla: afterschool@xatsull.com

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21



COMMUNITY SERVICES

COMMUNITEA 'STYEYEM

DATE: Friday, 21-Aug-26
TIME: 12 - 3 p.m.
LOCATION: Health Boardroom
CONTACT: 250-989-2355

YOUTH

SUMMER PROGRAM

DATE: Friday, 21-Aug-26
TIME: 8:30 AM - 4:30 p.m.
LOCATION: XFN Gym
INFO: ages 5 - 12
CONTACT: Mikayla: afterschool@xatsull.com

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

YOUTH

SUMMER PROGRAM

DATE: Monday, 24-Aug-26
TIME: 8:30 AM - 4:30 p.m.
LOCATION: XFN Gym
INFO: ages 5 - 12
CONTACT: Mikayla: afterschool@xatsull.com

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25



COMMUNITY SERVICES

FOOD BANK

DATE: Tuesday, 25-Aug-26
TIME: 9:30 - 10 a.m.
CONTACT: 250-989-2355

YOUTH

SUMMER PROGRAM

DATE: Tuesday, 25-Aug-26
TIME: 8:30 AM - 4:30 p.m.
LOCATION: XFN Gym
INFO: ages 5 - 12
CONTACT: Mikayla: afterschool@xatsull.com

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

SA DAY

DATE: Wednesday, 26-Aug-26
LOCATION: Community Services
CONTACT: Jennifer S. socdev@xatsull.com



COMMUNITY SERVICES

ELDERS LUNCHEON

DATE: Wednesday, 26-Aug-26
TIME: 12 p.m.
LOCATION: Community Services
CONTACT: 250-989-2355

YOUTH

SUMMER PROGRAM

DATE: Wednesday, 26-Aug-26
TIME: 8:30 AM - 4:30 p.m.
LOCATION: XFN Gym
INFO: ages 5 - 12
CONTACT: Mikayla: afterschool@xatsull.com

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

YOUTH

SUMMER PROGRAM

DATE: Thursday, 27-Aug-26
TIME: 8:30 AM - 4:30 p.m.
LOCATION: XFN Gym
INFO: ages 5 - 12
CONTACT: Mikayla: afterschool@xatsull.com

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

COMMUNITY SERVICES

COMMUNITEA 'STYEM

DATE: Friday, 28-Aug-26
TIME: 12 - 3 p.m.
LOCATION: Health Boardroom
CONTACT: 250-989-2355



COMMUNITY SERVICES

SWEAT LODGE

DATE: Friday, 28-Aug-26
TIME: 12 - 5 p.m.
LOCATION: XFN Sweat Lodge
CONTACT: 250-989-2355

YOUTH

SUMMER PROGRAM

DATE: Friday, 28-Aug-26
TIME: 8:30 AM - 4:30 p.m.
LOCATION: XFN Gym
INFO: ages 5 - 12
CONTACT: Mikayla: afterschool@xatsull.com

MONDAY, AUGUST 31

YOUTH

SUMMER PROGRAM

DATE: Monday, 31-Aug-26
TIME: 8:30 AM - 4:30 p.m.
LOCATION: XFN Gym
INFO: ages 5 - 12
CONTACT: Mikayla: afterschool@xatsull.com

XFN EMERGENCY CONTACTS

General

250-267-9771

Infrastructure & Housing Needs

250-267-9955

Health & Wellness, Child,

Family & Elders Needs

250-267-1152

Mental Health & Substance Use

250-267-2066

OTHER EMERGENCY CONTACTS

Chiwid Transition House

250-398-5658

RCMP Victim Services

250-392-8709

Aboriginal Victim Services

250-305-2350

Suicide Crisis Line

1-800-784-2433

Gateway

250-302-3261

Hospital

250-392-4411

BC Nurses Help Line

811

Youth Help Line

1-800-668-6868

All Nations Healing House

778-417-0405

First Nations Health Authority

1-855-550-5454

AA Helpline

1-604-434-3933

Emergency

911

Three Corners Health Services

250-398-9814

Crisis Response Team

250-305-8496

Residential School Crisis Line

1-866-925-4419

Kids Help Phone

1-800-668-6868

Hope for Wellness Helpline

1-855-242-3310



FAMILY ENGAGEMENT WORKER

Type of Position: Part Time Permanent

Closing Date: Open until filled

About the Position:

Xats'ul First Nation, a dynamic Indigenous community, is seeking a dedicated and detail-oriented Family Engagement Worker to join our team. Located near the vibrant city of Williams Lake, our Nation is deeply rooted in our rich heritage, culture, and breathtaking natural surroundings. With a population of 125 band members residing on-reserve and 300 off-reserve, our Nation continues to grow and prosper.

The Family Engagement Worker supports the successful operations of Xats'ul First Nation's Family Wellness program in alignment with the organization's vision, objectives, and strategic direction. The role is focused on community engagement, outreach, and ensuring the integration of community feedback into the child and family jurisdiction work under the Act respecting First Nations, Inuit and Métis children, youth, and families (previously Bill C-92). The Family Engagement Worker will play a key role in facilitating communication between the community and the Child and Family Jurisdiction team, helping to ensure that the jurisdiction transition reflects the needs and values of Xats'ul members. This role involves regular interaction with diverse community groups, and it requires strong communication, organizational, and relationship-building skills.

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SELF-GOVERNANCE COORDINATOR

Type of Position: Full TimePermanent

Closing Date: Open until filled

About the Position:

Xatsúll First Nation, a dynamic Indigenous community, is seeking a dedicated and detail-oriented Self-Governance Coordinator to join our team. Located near the vibrant city of Williams Lake, our Nation is deeply rooted in our rich heritage, culture, and breathtaking natural surroundings. With a population of 125 band members residing on-reserve and 300 off-reserve, our Nation continues to grow and prosper.

Reporting to the Treaty Manager, the Self-Governance Coordinator contributes to the overall success of the organization by working to negotiate and prepare the community for a post-Treaty self-governing environment in accordance with the vision, mission and objectives of the organization. The Self-Governance Coordinator is responsible for developing programs to build capacity, explore alternatives to Treaty, communicate, promote and revitalize cultural heritage and language. The Self-Governance Coordinator works to advance the Xatsúll First Nation's goal of self-government. This includes helping to further develop governance structures, as well as plan and initiate the transition from the Indian Act to a sovereign, self-governing community.

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ADMIN-COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT

Type of Position: Full Time Permanent

Closing Date: Open until filled

About the Position:

Xatsūll First Nation, a dynamic Indigenous community, is seeking a dedicated and detail-oriented Admin-Communications Assistant to join our team. Located near the vibrant city of Williams Lake, our Nation is deeply rooted in our rich heritage, culture, and breathtaking natural surroundings. With a population of 125 band members residing on-reserve and 300 off-reserve, our Nation continues to grow and prosper.

The Admin/Communications Assistant plays a key supportive role within the Treaty Department by providing day-to-day administrative assistance and supporting internal and external communications related to treaty negotiations, governance transition, and community engagement. Reporting to the Treaty Manager, this position helps ensure that operations run smoothly and that accurate and timely information is shared with Xatsūll leadership, community members, government representatives, and partner organizations.

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