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Photo — Kathy O'Reilly

We Shall Remember Them

Remembrance Day services were held across the North Island Wednesday, Nov. 11 to honour those who gave, and continue to give, their lives to serve our country including one at the Cenotaph in Port Hardy.





Photo —Kathy O'Reilly

Raising Funds For Children

Save- on -Foods in Port Hardy hosted a by-donation barbecue hotdog sale Nov. 7 to raise funds for the BC Children's Hospital.

Search for missing man suspended by RCMP

Police are advising that the search for a 35-year-old individual aboard a canoe reported missing on Nov. 6, has been suspended.

On Nov. 6, at approximately 4:20 p.m., the Joint Rescue Coordination Centre reported to Sayward RCMP that they were searching for missing 35-year-old James 'Dakota' Smith, on the Johnstone Strait at the mouth of the Adams River. The man had left his residence earlier in the day to go out in a canoe to dispose of elk bones in the ocean and did not return.

Smith lives with his partner and their two young children on his ancestral Ma'a_mtagila territory, where he has been leading the reoccupation of historic Hiladi Village north of Sayward.

An extensive search was initiated, including the use of search and rescue, and police helicopters. The capsized canoe was located, however there was nobody around it.



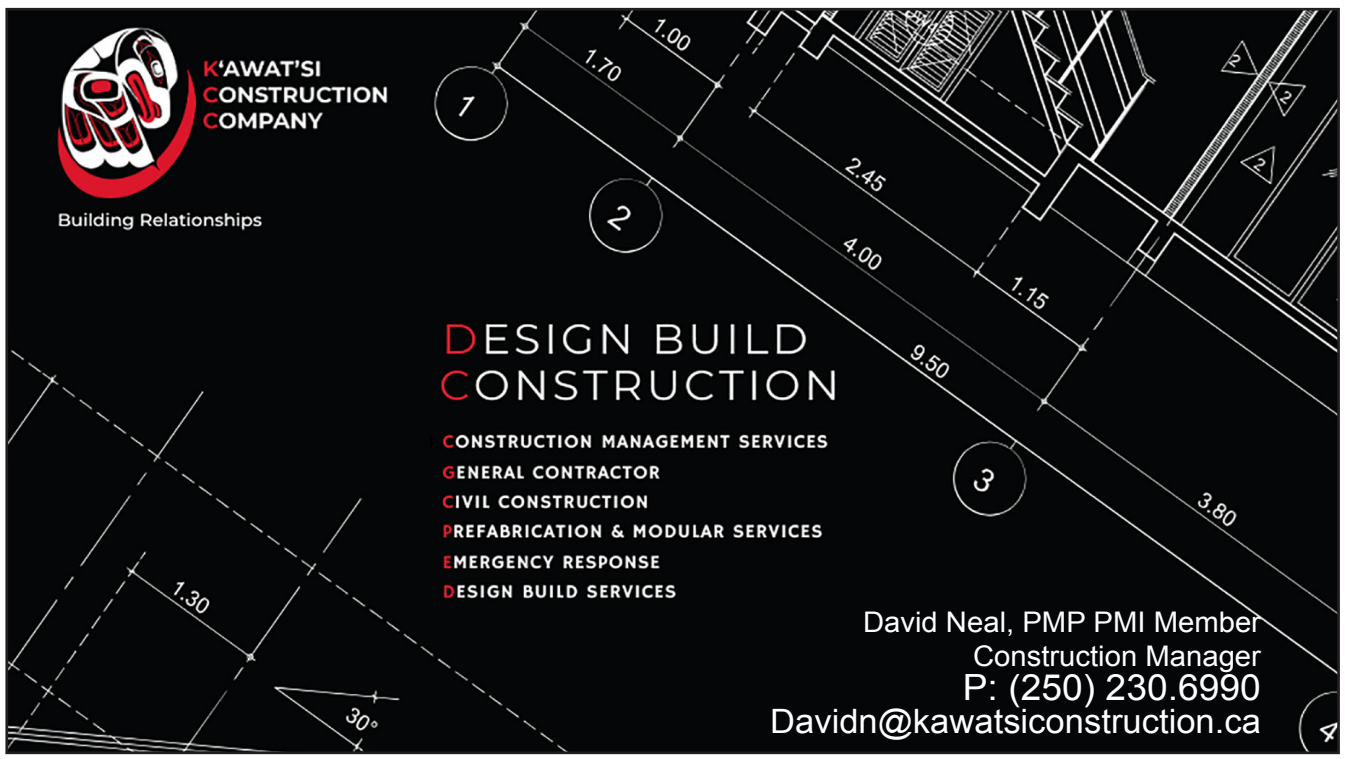
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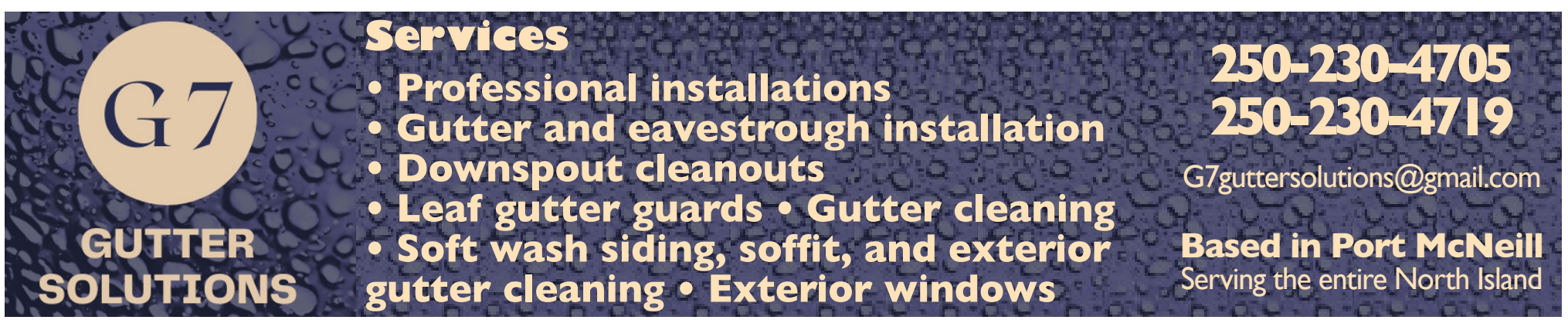
RCMP have suspended the search for 35-year-old James 'Dakota' Smith, went missing at the mouth of Adams River Nov. 6.

The search remained ongoing for the following days in consultation with the man's family about the resources and efforts deployed. Utilizing the most current and effective search technologies, the JRCC, the RCMP and multiple search and rescue teams consolidated their knowledge and expertise to conduct a methodical and thorough search of the area.

Despite the intensive search through inclement weather consisting of high, unpredictable winds, heavy rainfalls and the frigid water temperature, the chances of survivability have drastically been reduced. Additionally, the challenging ongoing weather conditions are making it unsafe for water and shoreline searches. For these reasons, the search has now been suspended as of the afternoon of Nov. 9.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Sayward RCMP at 250-282-5522.





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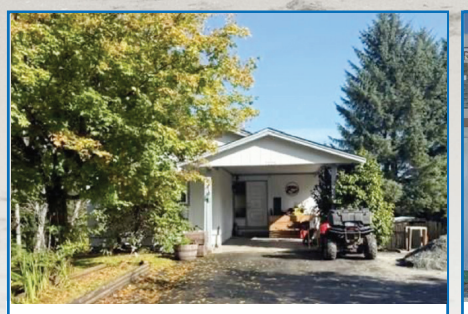
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Style Social gathering offers a night to remember

By Kathy O'Reilly

The Fort Rupert Curling Club's Social Committee hosted its first Style Social on Nov. 7, despite an earlier power outage that lasted most of the day.

The event invited women to clear out their closets and sip, snack, swap, socialize and refresh their wardrobes.

Over 40 thrifters browsed tables and racks filled with various types of clothing under sparkly lights, searching for new items to enhance their wardrobes.

Jen Hunchuk, a member of the Social Committee, said: "The event went so well. We were hoping for 60 tickets, but we had 44 and it was actually perfect. The weather kept others home, I think, afraid that the power would go off again," Hunchuk said.

As they shopped, women could enjoy a beverage and a charcuterie spread. Chelsea Sorenson and Sarah Hayes put the spread together using many preserves from local farmer Myra Connaty of Connaty Farms.

Each item was playfully labelled on the tablecloth in Sharpie.

"The curling rink has a shuffleboard, so the idea of covering it with paper and throwing all the goodies on top was ideal. The boards we used for the chili cook off so we repurposed those," Hunchuk said.

The chili cook off was a previous event hosted by the club.

The left-over clothing was donated to the Port Hardy Women's Auxiliary who "were so grateful for the donations".

Everyone went home with new to them clothing. "

The vibe was fun, with people trying things on. From what we hear, people loved it.

"It was a way to bring women together on such a blustery day and to repurpose and reuse. We will definitely make it an annual event!"



Photo — Kathy O'Reilly

The Fort Rupert Curling Club's Social Committee held its 1st annual Style Social clothing swap on Nov. 7 giving women the opportunity to pore over clothing racks and tables to find new-to-them wardrobe items while snacking on charcuterie.

Hyde Creek Recreation (HCR)

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

November 26, 2026

7:30 p.m. Hyde Creek Hall

Annual elections for HCR Directors

Open to Hyde Creek and Nimpkish Heights Residents

Port Alice
Gateway to the Wild West Coast

Village of Port Alice
Notice of Tax Exemptions for the Year 2027

Per the Community Charter, the Council of the Village of Port Alice is proposing the following tax exemptions for the year 2027.

1. **Properties Owned by Not-for-profit organizations:**
   - **Legion:** property registered in the name of Canadian Legion Branch #180, Lot 1, Plan 22668, DL 2137, Roll No. 00779.000 (exclusive of the portion which contains a residential housing unit) – estimated total taxes per year **$6,582** with municipal portion being **$3,805.**
   - **Wharf:** property registered in the name of Port Alice Marine Rescue Society, Plan 594321, District Lot 188, Wharf Approach, Roll No. 00002.000 – estimated total taxes per year **$129** with municipal portion being **$75,** and District Lot 1514, Rupert District, Wharf, Roll No. 01025.000 – estimated total taxes per year **$2,436** with municipal portion being **$1,418.**

2. **Public Worship Properties (Combination Statutory and Permissive Exemptions):**
   - **Port Alice Ecumenical Society:** public worship land and improvements, Lot 3, Block 7, Plan 18774, located at 1100 Neigi St., Plan 18774, Lot 3, Block 7, D.L. 2137, Roll No. 00648.000 – estimated total taxes per year **$2,161** with municipal portion being **$1,293.**
   - **Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada:** public worship land and improvements, Plan 33023, Lot 13 and Lot 14, D.L. 2137, located at 850-860 Marine Dr., Roll No. 00788.030 & 00788.031 – estimated total taxes per year **$6,020** with municipal portion being **$4,105.**

3. **Other:**
   - **Port Alice Yacht Club:** Used principally for public recreation purposes and provides port access to the Village of Port Alice from Neroutsos Inlet, District Lot 304, located at 1120 Marine Drive, License #109290, Roll No. 27506.940 – estimated total taxes per year **$3,006** with municipal portion being **$1,750.**
   - **Port Alice Golf Club**: Eligible Golf Course Property under Section 225 of the Community Charter located at the Eastern portion of District Lot 1187, Roll No. 000075.000 – estimated total taxes per year **$5,993** with the municipal portion being **$3,585.**

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Call for Tourism Advisory Committee Members

Tourism Stakeholder Positions · 2027–2028

Do you have an interest in tourism on the North Island? Do you want to contribute to growing tourism in this region?

The Vancouver Island North Tourism Advisory Committee (VINTAC) is requesting expressions of interest from tourism stakeholders within the Regional District of Mount Waddington (RDMW) interested in becoming a part of this volunteer committee. In-person meetings are not required as all meetings have an online option in addition to in-person.

Vancouver Island North Tourism focuses on the promotion and management of tourism in the region, which includes the municipalities of Port Hardy, Port McNeill, Alert Bay, Port Alice, and Electoral Areas A, B, C, and D.

To apply, send an expression of interest with a brief description of your professional background and why you would like to be considered for this committee. Please also include which community of the RDMW you are from and the tourism business or organization you represent.

TERM **January 2027 – December 2028**

For more on the Vancouver Island North Tourism Advisory Committee, visit:
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Meet Port Alice Council

The Village of Port Alice council includes, from left to right, Councillor Holly Aldis, Councillor Sean Watson, Mayor David Stewart, Councillor Doug Worthington, and Councillor Russell Murray.



Photo — Submited

Meet Port McNeill Council

The Town of Port McNeill's council was in by acclamation this year. From left to right, Councillor Leighann Ruel, Mayor James Furney, Councillor Shelley Downey, Councillor Bill McQuarrie (new) and Councillor Janice Ellis (new).

North Island Mine Project

North Island Mining Corp. proposes to develop an open pit copper and gold mine located approximately 25 kilometres west of Port Hardy, B.C.

Share your thoughts

The Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (IAAC) and B.C.'s Environmental Assessment Office (EAO) are holding a public comment period on the Initial Project Description from

November 10 - December 10, 2026

In-Person Open House

November 26, 2026
6–8 p.m. PCT

Kwa'lilas Hotel, Ball Room
9040 Granville Street, Port Hardy, B.C.

Online Info Session

December 1, 2026
12–2 p.m. PCT

To register, visit the link or QR code on right.

You may also submit comments to the EAO by mail:
North Island Mine Project, PO box 9426, Stn Prov Govt, Victoria, B.C. V8W 9V1

Learn more about the project and tell us what is important to you:

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Photo — Kathy O'Reilly

Under Construction

Work has begun on an addition to the Canada Post property located at 1603 McNeill Road. The building addition includes warehouse space and a loading dock. The proposed addition will accommodate Canada Post's onsite storage needs eliminating its dependency on external storage.



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Meet Port Hardy Council

Port Hardy fielded a record number of candidates in the municipal election this year with 12 vying for six positions around the table. Mayor Pat Corbett-Labatt was uncontested. In the photograph, from left to right, Councillors John Tidbury, David Summers, Janet Dorward, screen, Mayor Corbett-Labatt, Councillors Doug Kerr, Brian Texmo, and Adam Ireton.





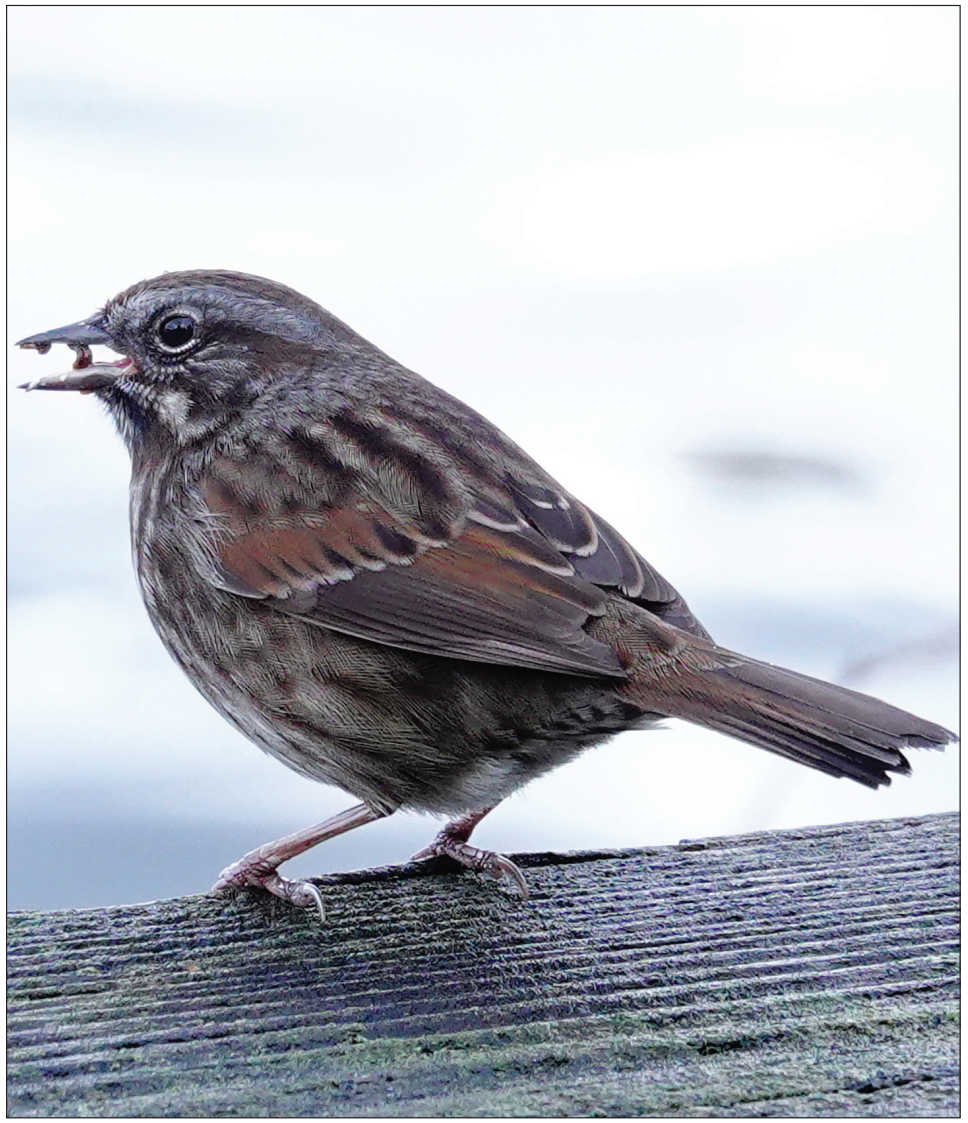
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No Power, No Problem

Despite a power outage, the Transportation Expo and Driver Recruitment Fair went ahead on Nov. 6 at the Port Hardy Civic Centre. The Expo, presented through a partnership between the Mount Waddington Community Health Network and WorkBC Centre North Island, brought together people to learn about transportation options and employment opportunities.



North Island Reflections



A Song Sparrow enjoys a bite to eat. There are 31 recognized subspecies of the Song Sparrow, more than any other bird species found in North America. Photo by Robin Quirk, Robin's Eye Photography. If you have a photo you would like to share with our readers please email publisher@northislandeagle.com.

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Kelping It Real: Kelp harvester to present at Hardy Library

We've all seen pieces of kelp washed up on Storey's Beach, and some of us may be lucky enough to have seen some on dives, but did you know that Giant Kelp grows up to 45 to 65 metres long – and can grow more than half a metre in a single day? It is one of the fastest-growing organisms on the planet, and it thrives in the cold, nutrient-rich waters off our North Island coast.

Giant Kelp is used in myriad ways. A substance extracted from Giant Kelp is a natural thickener and emulsifier, added to ice cream, salad dressings, and canned food to improve texture and consistency. It's also made into skin-care products, including those made by the high-end label La Mer, which has sourced sustainably harvested kelp from the waters around North Vancouver Island for decades.

Traditional fisheries use Giant Kelp fronds as places for herring to lay their roe. It's even a potential source of renewable bio-fuel.

The benefits of Giant Kelp are not only economic. The algae forms an important part of the marine biosphere, offering food and shelter to a wide variety of aquatic life. Much like forests on land, Giant Kelp absorbs carbon dioxide from seawater through photosynthesis.

Giant Kelp is deeply entwined in the culture of the Kwakiutl people, on whose territory Port Hardy resides.

Shaelynne Bood is a second-generation Kwakiutl Giant Kelp harvester whose connection to the ocean is deeply rooted in her familial and cultural traditions. Shaelynne was traditionally adopted into the Kwakiutl First Nation as a child, through a Big House ceremony led by her great-grandfather, hereditary chief Alfred (Hutch) Hunt. Chief Alfred has been recognized for his cultural leadership and Shaelynne is proud to carry on the traditions that he upheld.

Growing up immersed in her family's fishing traditions, Shaelynne developed a lifelong connection to the ocean. She carries that legacy forward by managing the Giant Kelp harvest for her father, Marc Peeler, through their Confidence Fishing Company. Her work reflects generations of family knowledge, and a commitment to sustaining the relationship between her community and the coastal waters that have supported its people for generations.

On Nov. 18 at the Port Hardy branch of Vancouver Island Regional Library (VIRL), Shaelynne will share stories from her years harvesting Giant Kelp.

"We are so fortunate to have connected with Shaelynne, and we're thrilled to host a presentation by her," says Library Manager Laura Kaminker. "Giant Kelp harvesting is a practice that few people will ever see or experience. Shaelynne will give us a glimpse into another world."

Shaelynne will touch on the importance of this unique marine resource, and her passion for sustainable harvesting practices.

"For me, kelp harvesting is about so much more than the work itself," says Shaelynne. "It's something I've grown up around, and being able to carry on my family's work while spending my days on the ocean is really special. I love having the opportunity to share that with my neighbours."

Laura notes, "We expect this to be a very popular program, so you'll want to come to the library early to grab a seat."



Photo — Submitted

On Nov. 18 at the Port Hardy branch of Vancouver Island Regional Library, Shaelynne Bood will share stories from her years harvesting Giant Kelp.

Kelping It Real will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Like all library programs, it is free and everyone is welcome.

Kwa'lilas Hotel to host 1st Indigenous Artisan Market

Kwa'lilas Hotel, owned by the Gwa'sala-'Nakwaxda'xw Nations (GNN), is welcoming the community to its first annual Indigenous Artisan Market on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m..

The one-day event will bring together Indigenous artists and artisans to showcase and sell their artwork, handcrafted goods and creations.

Visitors can browse and buy directly from the makers while connecting with the community and fellow artists.

Hotel organizers are inviting Indigenous artists and artisans to register as vendors. The $25 registration fee includes one table with linen, morning pastries, and coffee, tea and water service throughout the day. Spaces are limited.

The market takes place at Kwa'lilas Hotel, 9040 Granville Street. The Indigenous-owned hotel opened in 2017 on the traditional territory of the Kwakiutl people and features work by local Indigenous artists throughout the property.

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Ladies Night Market

Friday, November 21 | 6-9 p.m.

Lions Hall

Evening of Shopping

Wednesday, November 25 | 5-7p.m.

at participating Businesses

Empanadas Ilegales offer explosive live performances

North Island Concert Society is proud to announce, Empanadas Ilegales will take to the stage on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m., at the Port Hardy Civic Centre.

Empanadas Ilegales is a Vancouver-based psychedelic tropical music ensemble known for adventurous compositions and explosive live performances. Formed in 2017 by musicians with roots in Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Ecuador, and Peru, the group merges Latin American traditions with surf rock, free jazz, and experimental psychedelia, creating a sound that is deeply rooted, unapologetically unconventional, and always grounded in rhythm. Winners of Global Artist of the Year at the 2026 Western Canadian Music Awards, they have built a reputation for pushing musical boundaries without losing sight of the dance floor.

Their debut release, Papayón (2021), captured their early jazz-infused experimentation and raw live energy. Creepy Mambo (2022) ventured into darker psychedelic territory, blending original compositions with reinterpretations of rare cumbia and salsa gems unearthed through deep dives into Latin America's musical past. Creepy Mambo: Rooftop Sessions (2024) followed, capturing the band's evolving chemistry and spontaneity in a live setting.

Released through We Are Time, Sancocho Trifásico (2025) brought the band wider international recognition. Drawing from Latin American folklore, ancestral rhythms, and cultural memory, the album embraces tradition while pushing into new territory through improvisation and genre-bending arrangements. Celebrated by Tigre Sounds for its ancestral memory and diasporic pulse, the record received coverage and airplay from CBC, KEXP, CiTR, and international music media.

Their fourth album, LABORATORIO TROPICAL (2026), released through We Are Time, ventures into a more expansive, unpredictable, and emotionally nuanced musical landscape. Moving between Caribbean and Amazonian rhythms, psychedelic cumbia, and unexpected sonic textures, the record explores migration, nostalgia, heartbreak, resilience, and the search for authenticity in an increasingly unstable world. Recording began at Montreal's Sud Ouest Studios with William Poulin before continuing at Vancouver's Afterlife Studios, where John Raham shaped and mixed the album. Mastering was handled by Grammy and seven-time Latin Grammy Award-winning engineer Adam Ayan. The result transforms personal and collective experiences into music that is as introspective as it is irresistibly danceable.

Having performed at the Montreal International Jazz Festival, Calgary Folk Fest, Winnipeg Folk Fest, Sled Island, MIXTO, and JUNOFest, alongside an artist residency at Ottawa's National Arts Centre, Empanadas Ilegales continue to build their reputation for electrifying live performances where hypnotic grooves, collective improvisation, and playful musical chaos collide. Their shows invite audiences to abandon expectations, surrender to the rhythm, and become part of an experience that transcends musical and cultural boundaries.

Tickets are available from Guido's in Port Hardy, Essential Refillery in Port McNeill and Carol Prescott in Port Alice or at the door the evening of the show (cash or E Transfer).

A concession sponsored by Port Hardy Secondary School is available as well as a raffle. Tickets cost $35 for Adults and $10 for students.

For more information, please contact Malcolm Fleeton at 250-956-0452 or fleeton@telus.net.

Come out for an evening of great entertainment and support the live arts in the North Island!



Photo — Submitted

North Island Concert Society is proud to announce Empanadas Ilegales will be performing on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m., at the Port Hardy Civic Centre.





West Coast Kitchen Garden signing serves up surprise

By Kathy O'Reilly

An unexpected cooking demonstration pleasantly surprised book lovers at a Nov. 5 book signing.

Author Sabrina Currie presented and signed her cookbook, 'West Coast Kitchen Garden', for about 30 people at the Book Shelf at ShopRite at Home.

Since COVID, Sabrina, who was born in Alert Bay and raised in Port McNeill, has thought a lot about food security.

"I want to find my food in my garden, from local farms, and down at the dock," she said.

"I also want to know what's in my food, and what isn't, and there is also the simple fact that gardening, fishing and foraging get us outside."

Sabrina started fishing with her dad as a teen and fished for about 10 summers. She also spent a winter shrimping in the snow.

Fishing is where her curiosity about seafood started.

"I learned how to clean and cook sea cucumber, and how to sun dry fish," she recalled.

After graduating, she went to the culinary program at North Island College and a few years later, trained in food styling at the Culinary Institute of America in New York, and earned her level one sommelier certification.

In between fishing seasons, she cooked in restaurants, logging camps, and as a caterer.

After a divorce when her son was two, Sabrina pivoted and retrained as a medical lab assistant which allowed her more regular work hours.

She spent 16 years doing this job.

After she remarried and had her daughter, Sabrina took back up photography, took a course on blogging and started a food blog.

It didn't take long before new opportunities started knocking. Within a year of starting the blog, Edible Vancouver Island magazine reached out, and Sabrina started writing and photographing for them regularly.

"Then I started getting food photography work for local and national companies," she said.

As her blog grew, Sabrina attended a photography retreat in 2022 where she was told she should do a cookbook based on her blog.

"I wasn't sold right away because I had been warned that cookbooks are a lot of work and not always big money makers," she said, but the idea took root.

"Over the next year, out in the garden or cooking in the kitchen, I kept thinking about how amazing it is to eat our way through the distinct seasons of the West Coast."

Sabrina said 'yes' and pitched the idea to a publisher. She gave herself a year to photograph everything in season.

"Almost all the herbs and garnishes came from my garden along with some of the fruits and vegetables."

Five rounds of editing later, Sabrina had a book which came out in May of 2026.

It became a BC bestseller, made the Globe and Mail's national cooking list, and was one of five cookbooks featured by Chatelaine.

At the Port McNeill event, the cookbook quickly sold out. Sabrina hoped that as attendees flip through the cookbook at home, they feel inspired to grow a new item in their garden, visit the farmers' markets or head to the dock for ingredients.

For more visit sabrinacurrie.com.



Photo — Kathy O'Reilly

Author Sabrina Currie prepares a slivered winter vegetable salad with an apple ginger dressing featured in her West Coast Kitchen Garden cookbook.



Photo — Kathy O'Reilly

Checking Out The Merchandise

A Port McNeill Farmers and Artisans market was held Nov. 7 at the Lions Hall.

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF MOUNT WADDINGTON

2025 Audited Financial Statements

PUBLIC NOTICE — PRESENTATION OF AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Pursuant to section 376(1) of the Local Government Act, the audited financial statements for the Regional District of Mount Waddington and the Mount Waddington Regional Hospital District will be presented at a public Board meeting as follows:

Date: November 13, 2026
Time: 2:00 p.m.
Location: Regional District of Mount Waddington office, 2044 McNeill Road, Port McNeill, BC

The financial statements are available for public inspection at the Regional District office during regular office hours.

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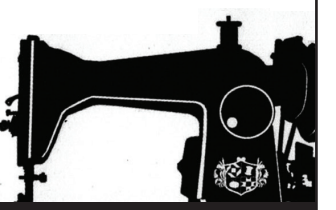
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3288 Bayliner, twin 4-cylnder diesels. $25,000.
250-306-4417

Fishing

Vintage Daiwa sealine Model SL24RS 7-foot fishing rod with 7 eyes, two of them are broken. Comes with an Alvey fishing reel, nine-inch spool, Model number 925-A52. $100.
250-949-0118

Alvey knuckle buster fishing reel. Has a five-inch spool. $40.
250-949-0118

11ft3in. Lamiglas steelhead fishing rod. Mint condition. $225 firm.
250-902-8413

Vintage aluminium p.f. lueger, Pakron, model number 3178 fishing reel with a 5-and-a-half-inch spool. Works excellent. $50.
250-949-0118

Furniture

Massage chair. Paid $3500 for it. Want $2000. Like new.
250-284-3261

Miscellaneous

Husqvarna Rancher chainsaw. $700.
250-230-5290

Wood pellet stove, model #5501S. $1,500. Brand new. Never used.
250-230-5290

Obituaries

Bertil Forsberg Sr. 1942-2026



It is with deep sorrow we announce the passing of Bertil Forsberg Sr. - Born in March 1942 and passed October 29, 2026 at the age of 84.

He is survived by his wife Elaine of 66 years, father, grandfather, great grandfather, and great, great grandfather, and we will miss him dearly.

Coming Events

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Sporting Goods

Photon Lightspeed Kayak with all the extras: $1200.
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2 new oars for a rowboat. Approximately 6.5 feet long, with swivels. $100 for pair.
250-956-2246
250-230-0745

Advance Element inflatable double Kayak, asking $375.
250-973-6294

Tires

4 Altimax tires – Arctic, M+S, with snowflake. 265/75R-16. Radial, tubeless, 6-ply tread, balanced, on rims, no leaks, and at least 50% tread life left. Came off a 2007 Nissan Xterra. $50 each.
250-949-0118

4 matching winter tires for 16-inch rims, used one season, 235/65R 16 103H, tubeless steel belted radials. $300.
250-974-8336

Tools

Black and Decker 3-inch by 21-inch Dragster belt-sander. Never been used. Cost $125. Sell for $60.
250-949-0118

Help Wanted

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF MOUNT WADDINGTON

Finance Clerks

Department: Finance
Status: 2 Temporary Full-Time positions / 35 hours per week
Posting Date: Monday, November 9, 2026
Posting Number: 202610-03
Posting Type: External – Bargaining Unit
Wage Range: $30.11 – $36.62/hour

Position Overview

- The Regional District of Mount Waddington (RDMW) seeks **two temporary full-time Finance Clerks** to support daily financial operations, process transactions accurately, follow internal controls, and provide timely reporting.
- Both unionized positions are 35 hours per week and are governed by the Collective Agreement between RDMW and USW Local 1-1937.
- One position is for **12 months, from December 2026 to December 2027**. The other is for **4 months, from February 2027 to June 2027**.
- Under the Collective Agreement, the wage range is **$30.11 – $36.62/hour**, effective November 1, 2026.
- The Finance Clerks report directly to the Leader of Finance / Controller & CAO/CFO and support the Senior Finance Clerk in maintaining efficient municipal financial operations.
- Duties include advanced accounting support, financial operations oversight, complex reconciliations, payroll management, and audit-ready reporting.
- The Finance Clerks work with vendors, residents, and internal teams to maintain reliable financial systems.
- Neither position has supervisory authority.
- Payroll: maintain the payroll journal and computerized records, enrol new employees, administer benefits, prepare Records of Employment, remit payments to the Receiver General, and handle annual reporting, Superannuation, WCB, T4s, and other payroll reports.
- Month-End: reconcile bank accounts, clear suspense accounts, and assist with reporting.
- Cash Receipting: prepare bank deposits, control petty cash, and maintain the cash receipt journal.
- Support the Leader of Finance / Controller & CAO/CFO with financial operations, process improvements, and audits.
- Provide general office administrative support as needed.
- Carry out other assigned duties.

Core Competencies

Accountability • Professionalism • Transparency • Collaboration • Communication

Role-Specific: Financial Analysis • Technical Expertise • Quality Assurance

Qualifications

- A diploma in Accounting, Business, Finance, or equivalent; a related bachelor's degree with relevant financial experience; or an equivalent combination of education, qualifications, and experience will be considered.
- At least three years of accounting or bookkeeping experience with computerized systems.
- Proficient in Excel and accounting software.
- Ability to communicate effectively and work independently with minimal supervision.
- Experience in government, municipal, or related financial operations is an asset.
- A Criminal Records Check is required.

Application Process

Submit **your resume and cover letter addressed to Barbra Mohan – Interim CAO** to the contact below. Use **"Finance Clerk Temp"** as the subject line:

Nadine Welson
Executive Assistant to the CAO
Regional District of Mount Waddington
PO Box 729, 2044 McNeill Road, Port McNeill, BC V0N 2R0
Phone: 250-956-3301
Email: nweldon@rdmw.bc.ca

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