







**MINUTES  
DISTRICT OF PORT HARDY  
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING  
HELD TUESDAY JUNE 9, 2026  
COUNCIL CHAMBERS - MS TEAMS**

*We respectfully acknowledge that this meeting is being held on the traditional territory of the Kwakiutl people, Gilakas'la*

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- PRESENT:** Mayor Pat Corbett-Labatt, Councillors Janet Dorward, Dennis Dugas, Treena Smith, and John Tidbury  
Online via MS Teams: Councillor Fred Robertson
- ALSO PRESENT:** Noramay Isaac, Director of Financial Services/Deputy CAO; Naomi Heith, Manager of Recreation & Community Services; and Louisa Bates, Manager of Corporate Services
- REGRETS:** Councillor Brian Texmo and Heather Nelson-Smith, Chief Administrative Officer
- PRESS/PUBLIC:** None/Seven
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**A. CALL TO ORDER**

Mayor Corbett-Labatt called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm and respectfully acknowledged that the meeting is being held on the traditional territory of the Kwakiutl people.

**B. APPROVAL OF AGENDA AS PRESENTED (OR AMENDED)**

1. Addendum.

Late item.

New Business 1) Request for the use of 8 barricades for the Bighouse Grand Opening.

**2026-088**

Councillor Tidbury made a motion THAT the June 9, 2026 agenda of the Regular Council meeting be approved as amended. Councillor Smith seconded the motion. Carried.

**C. ADOPTION OF MINUTES**

1. Minutes of the Regular Council meeting held May 26, 2026.

**2026-089**

Councillor Dorward made a motion THAT the minutes of the Regular Council meeting held May 26, 2026 be adopted as presented. Councillor Tidbury seconded the motion. Carried.

**D. DELEGATIONS AND REQUESTS TO ADDRESS COUNCIL**

1. Adam Ireton, Chair, Fort Rupert Curling Club. Re: 2025 Fee for Service Update to Council.

An overview of the 2025 operations of the Fort Rupert Curling Club was provided; key activities included:

- Hosted three bonspiels; clubs participated from outside of community.
- Increased engagement from local schools; suggested that a student league be considered.
- Grant-in-Aid supported operational costs of the facility; hydro remains largest expense.

2. Trish Fossum, TriPort Minor Baseball. Re: Toronto Blue Jays Field of Dreams Grant Opportunity.

Discussion included:

- Toronto Blue Jays Field of Dreams granting program to be available to apply to fund the refurbishment of ball diamonds.
- Municipalities eligible to apply.
- Opportunity to support the expansion of additional, accessible recreation opportunities and infrastructure that supports children and youth.
- Assessment is planned for Park Drive ball field; outcome would determine whether the location is viable.
- It was noted that the timing of the program intake is anticipated to align with the delivery of the local municipal election; District resources may be limited to facilitate application.
- Current executive of TriPort Minor Baseball small; limited ability to support grant application process and deliverables.
- Application would be a partnership with TriPort Minor Baseball though it would be best if the District was the lead as the diamond is municipally owned (i.e. assessments, additional application requirements, site preparation and permitting, etc.).
- Minor baseball has grown considerably since it was started in 2022; 130 youth registered across the North Island for the 2026 season.
- There is an identified need for a quality ball field in town.
- It was noted that scheduling and access to Beaver Harbour Park ball diamonds remains an ongoing issue.
- Concerns were expressed regarding discrepancies of prioritization of users and access relative to other municipal sporting facilities.
- Request was previously brought forward; renewed to support growing interest in the sport.
- It was noted that program description does not specify the amount of available funding or a percentage of funding that would be provided for approved project.
- Would need to know what the expected costs are and cost differences if the grant covered only a portion of the project total; project would need to be identified in the financial plan.

**E. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES AND UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

1. Council Action Item Report. Re: May 26, 2026 was received for information.
2. Draft letter to Honourable Mark Carney, Prime Minister, Government of Canada. Re: Request for an Update on the Salmon Aquaculture Transition Plan.

**2026-090**

Councillor Dorward made a motion THAT the District send a letter to the Right Honourable Mark Carney, Prime Minister, Government of Canada to request for an Update on the Salmon Aquaculture Transition Plan. Councillor Dugas seconded the motion. Carried.

3. Draft letter to Honourable Mark Carney, Prime Minister, Government of Canada. Re: Federal Investment in Infrastructure in Support of Economic Development Initiatives.

**2026-091**

Councillor Tidbury made a motion THAT staff send a letter to the Right Honourable Mark Carney, Prime Minister, Government of Canada regarding Federal Investment in Infrastructure in Support of Economic Development Initiatives as presented AND THAT the letter be copied to the Ministry of State for Local Governments and Rural Communities and Ministry of Jobs and Economic Growth. Councillor Dorward seconded the motion. Carried.

**F. NEW BUSINESS**

1. Cathie Wilson, Manager, K̓waj̓a'sta Healing Centre, Gwa'saḷa-'Naḱwaxda'x̓w Health Services. Re: Bighouse Opening, June 15-18, 2026 Request to Council.

**2026-092**

Councillor Tidbury made a motion THAT the request from Cathie Wilson, Manager, K̓waj̓a'sta Healing Centre, Gwa'saḷa-'Naḱwaxda'x̓w Health Services for the use of 8 barricades from June 15-18 to help support traffic flow and public safety within Tsulquate Village for the grand opening of the Gwa'saḷa-'Naḱwaxda'x̓w Nation Big house be approved. Councillor Smith seconded the motion. Carried.

**G. CORRESPONDENCE**

1. Trish Fossum, Resident. Re: Approval of Late Grant-in-Aid request to Council for Grattan Fossum.

**2026-093**

Councillor Dorward made a motion THAT a donation of \$250 from the Grant-in-Aid budget be to Grattan Fossum to attend the BC Provincial Championships in Langley, BC. Councillor Smith seconded the motion. Carried.

2. David Tsai, Executive Director of Operations, BC Nurses Union. Re: 2026 Donation Thank you was received for information.

3. Councillor Cori Ramsay President, Union of BC Municipalities. Re: Next phase of Provincial outreach for Heritage Conservation Act was received for information.
4. Honourable Nina Krieger, Minister of Public Safety and Solicitor General. Re: RCMP Service Delivery in Port Hardy and Port Alice was received for information.
5. IGRS Local Government Communiqué. Re: FIFA World Cup 2026 was received for information.
6. Sandra Boyd, Manager, Pacificanna. Re: End2End Relay Invitation to Council was received for information.

#### H. COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. Draft minutes of the Committee of the Whole meeting held May 12, 2026 were received for information.
2. Draft minutes of the Emergency Planning Committee meeting held May 25, 2026 were received for information.

##### **2026-094**

Councillor Dorward made a motion THAT a letter be sent to Mainroad North Island requesting engagement with the Port Hardy Emergency Planning Committee; THAT a Mainroad North Island representative be staffed in Port Hardy; AND THAT the Ministry of Transportation and Transit be copied on the letter. Councillor Smith seconded the motion. Carried.

3. Draft minutes of the Parks, Recreation, Arts, and Culture Committee meeting held May 26, 2026 were received for information.
4. Draft minutes of the Committee of the Whole meeting held May 26, 2026 were received for information.

#### I. STAFF REPORTS

1. Noramay Isaac, Director of Finance. Re: 2026 Quarter One Finance Update was received for information.
2. Heather Nelson-Smith, Chief Administrative Officer. Re: MINI PEAKS Legacy Project – Phase 2 Advancement and Site Selection Considerations.

##### **2026-095**

Councillor Robertson made a motion THAT the Mini Peaks Legacy Project - Phase 2 Advancement and Site Selection Considerations staff report be referred to a Committee of the Whole for discussion. Councillor Smith seconded the motion. Carried.

**J. CURRENT BYLAWS AND RESOLUTIONS**

None.

**K. PENDING BYLAWS**

None.

**L. COUNCIL REPORTS**

Mayor Corbett-Labatt and Councillors Janet Dorward, Dennis Dugas, Fred Robertson, Treena Smith, and John Tidbury provided an update on the meetings and events attended on behalf of the District.

**M. INFORMATION AND ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Information and announcements were received.

**N. NOTICE OF IN CAMERA MEETING**

In Camera Meeting of Council under Community Charter section 90-1(c) labour relations or other employee relations (To be confirmed).

**O. ADJOURNMENT**

**2026-096**

Councillor Dugas made a motion THAT the meeting be adjourned at 8:10 pm.

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CORPORATE OFFICER

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MAYOR

Council Action Item Report - June 9, 2026					
Meeting Date	Meeting Item Description	Description	Staff Responsible	Follow-Up Status	Comments
18 May 2022	Beaver Harbour Park Bequest	Courts at Beaver Harbour Park.	Heather Nelson-Smith	In Progress	Completion July.
14 Oct 2025	Request for Upgrades to Park Dr. Ball Diamonds.	Request to be considered at next Regular meeting.	Heather Nelson-Smith	In Progress	Louisa Bates 20 Mar 2026 11:17:29 AM User meeting held; upgrades to come to Finance.
28 Oct 2025	Beaver Harbour Road Speed Limit.	Staff to initiate process to reduce the speed limit of the Beaver Harbour Road and Carlton St., Chatham Ave., and Scotia St.	Heather Nelson-Smith	In Progress	Heather Nelson-Smith 05 Feb 2026 10:30:36 AM Expect work to begin on this in Spring of 2026.
28 Oct 2025	Community-wide speed limit reduction investigation.	Staff to investigate community-wide speed limit reduction in residential neighbourhoods.	Heather Nelson-Smith	In Progress	
March 10, 2026	Nicki Ranger, Executive Director, North Island Community and Counselling Services and Heather Nelson-Smith, Chief Administrative Officer, District of Port Hardy Request. Re: Joint Request to School District 85 for Use of Robert Scott School Gym.	CAO to work with NICCCS on plan to bring back request to SD85 for reconsideration of request for use of the Robert Scott School Gym.	Heather Nelson-Smith	In Progress	Follow-up letter sent.
May 12, 2026	Filomi Days SOLL	Staff to notify proponent.	Louisa Bates	Complete	Referred to RCMP for comment.
May 12, 2026	ORV Regulations	Staff to engage with proponent, investigate, and report back to Council at a future meeting.	Louisa Bates	In Progress	Staff report to come forward August.

Council Action Item Report - June 9, 2026					
Meeting Date	Meeting Item Description	Description	Staff Responsible	Follow-Up Status	Comments
May 12, 2026	Plan H Community Connectedness Grant Application	Staff to proceed with grant application.	Naomi Heith	In Progress	
May 12, 2026	8850 Douglas St.	Staff to proceed with statutory public notification process and lease agreement.	Louisa Bates	Complete	Lease agreement in progress.
May 26, 2026	TriPort Minor Baseball	Staff to proceed with issuance of GIA.	Louisa Bates	Complete	
May 26, 2026	PRAC recommendation to Council for Mini Peaks Legacy Program EOI for mini-pitch	Staff to proceed with application.	Heather Nelson-Smith	In Progress	Application for EOI submitted, shortlisted. Staff report on agenda for discussion.
May 26, 2026	Rotary Club of Port Hardy Festival of Lights	Staff to notify proponent of the decision of Council.	Louisa Bates	Complete	
May 26, 2026	TriPort Pride Midsummer Nights Dance	Staff to notify proponent of the decision of Council.	Louisa Bates	Complete	
June 9, 2026	Letters to Prime Minister Mark Carney	Staff to send letters to the Office of the Prime Minister	Louisa Bates	Complete	
June 9, 2026	EPC letter to Mainroad NI and MOTT	Staff to prepare and send letter.	Louisa Bates	Complete	
June 9, 2026	TriPort Minor Baseball Field of Dreams Grant Opportunity	Council to review.	Louisa Bates	In Progress	On June 23, 2026 RC agenda for discussion.
June 9, 2026	Grattan Fossum Sports Competitor GIA	Staff to proceed with issuance of GIA.	Louisa Bates	Complete	
June 9, 2026	MINI PEAKS Legacy Project – Phase 2 Advancement and Site Selection Considerations.	Staff report to go to next CotW.	Heather Nelson-Smith	In Progress	On June 23, 2026 CotW agenda for discussion.

# 2025 Port Hardy Annual Report



We respectfully acknowledge that we live, work, and  
play on the traditional territory of the Kwakiutl people.  
*Gilakas'la!*

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# About Port Hardy

Welcome to Port Hardy, where the highway ends, and the adventure begins! Located on the traditional territory of the Kwakiutl people, Gwad'zi (Kwak'wala word for the area of Port Hardy) is rich in history dating back to circa 5850 BCE. As the largest community on Vancouver Island's northern tip, Port Hardy boasts stunning natural landscapes, rich cultural heritage, and a warm, welcoming community.

Founded as a hub for the region's fishing and logging industries, Port Hardy has evolved into a diverse and dynamic town with a thriving economy driven by tourism, resource management, and marine services.

Our community takes pride in our deep connection to the land and sea. Surrounded by lush forests, rugged mountains, and pristine ocean waters, Port Hardy offers endless opportunities for outdoor adventure. From world-class fishing and kayaking to hiking ancient rainforests and wildlife viewing, there's something for every nature enthusiast to explore.

Port Hardy isn't just about breathtaking scenery; it's also a place where history comes alive. Discover the rich Indigenous heritage of the Kwakwaka'wakw people, whose traditions and culture continue to thrive in our modern-day community. Explore local art galleries, museums, and cultural events celebrating our diverse heritage and creative spirit.

At the heart of Port Hardy is our strong sense of community. Whether you're a longtime resident or a visitor passing through, you'll feel right at home among our friendly locals and small-town charm. We care for each other here, fostering a supportive environment where neighbours become friends and newcomers are welcomed with open arms.

As we look to the future, Port Hardy remains committed to sustainable growth and environmental stewardship. We strive to balance economic development with the preservation of our natural resources, ensuring that future generations can continue to enjoy the beauty and bounty of our coastal paradise.

Experience the magic of Port Hardy for yourself. Whether you're seeking adventure, relaxation, or simply a warm and welcoming community to call home, you'll find it all here on the rugged shores of northern Vancouver Island. Welcome to Port Hardy – where the spirit of the wild meets the warmth of community.



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# Mayor & Council



The Mayor and Council of the District of Port Hardy were elected for a four-year term in October 2022. Each member of Council represents the District at large and is appointed to both Port Hardy and Regional District committees. Council is committed to ensuring that the policies and decisions implemented are in the best interest of Port Hardy citizens.



## **PAT CORBETT-LABATT** **MAYOR**

Serves on the Policy & Governance Committee, Committee of the Whole, and Finance Committee. External Organizations: Regional District of Mount Waddington Board of Directors, Regional District of Mount Waddington Hospital Board, Island Coastal Economic Trust, Municipal Insurance Association.

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## **JANET DORWARD** **COUNCILLOR**

Serves on the Policy & Governance Committee, Committee of the Whole, Finance Committee, and Community Consultative Committee. External Organizations: Regional District of Mount Waddington Solid Waste Committee. Regional District of Mount Waddington Board of Directors (Alternate), Regional District of Mount Waddington Hospital Board (Alternate).

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# Mayor & Council



## **DENNIS DUGAS** **COUNCILLOR**

Serves on the Policy & Governance Committee, Committee of the Whole, and Finance Committee. External Organizations: Regional District of Mount Waddington Board of Directors, Regional District of Mount Waddington Hospital Board, Mount Waddington Table of Partners (Health), North Island Regional Emergency Planning Committee, Vancouver Island North Tourism, Vancouver Island North Training and Attractions Society. MaPP – Marine Plan Partnership (Alternate), Municipal Insurance Association (Alternate), Mount Waddington Table of Partners (Alternate).

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## **FRED ROBERTSON** **COUNCILLOR**

Serves on the Policy & Governance Committee, Committee of the Whole, and Finance Committee. External Organizations: Vancouver Island Regional Library Board of Trustees, MaPP – Marine Plan Partnership, Mount Waddington Table of Partners, Foundry, Regional District of Mount Waddington Hospital Board (Alternate), Vancouver Island North Training and Attractions Society (Alternate).

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## **TREENA SMITH** **COUNCILLOR**

Serves on the Policy & Governance Committee, Committee of the Whole, Finance Committee, Bear Smart Port Hardy Committee, and Tourism Advisory Committee. External Organizations: BC Ferries Northern Advisory, Port Hardy Heritage Society (Museum), Vancouver Island Regional Library Board of Trustees (Alternate).

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# Mayor & Council



## **BRIAN TEXMO COUNCILLOR**

Serves on the Policy & Governance Committee, Committee of the Whole, Finance Committee and Emergency Planning Committee. External Organizations: Off-Road Vehicle Committee, Scott Islands Advisory.

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## **JOHN TIDBURY COUNCILLOR**

Serves on the Policy & Governance Committee, Committee of the Whole, Finance Committee, and Emergency Planning Committee.

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## VISION

"In Port Hardy, we acknowledge that we are situated on the traditional territory of the Kwakiutl people, and we honour their stewardship of these lands. Our vision is to build a thriving, diverse, and sustainable community that values cultural diversity, preserves its natural surroundings, and offers quality amenities for all ages. We are committed to creating a safe, peaceful, and environmentally conscious place that supports lifelong learning opportunities. Our mission is to foster a sense of belonging and collaboration among residents, promoting social cohesion and a shared vision for a prosperous future while working in respectful partnership with the Indigenous communities who have called this land home since time immemorial."



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# Mayor's Message

It is both a privilege and an honour to serve as Mayor, representing the Council and the citizens of Port Hardy, which is located on the beautiful traditional territory of the Kwakiutl people.



Council is proud to share the 2025 District of Port Hardy Annual Report, which encapsulates our vision, values, goals, and objectives and offers an overview of the work we have done to make our community inclusive and vibrant.

We have now completed three years of working well together as a council toward a vision to make the District of Port Hardy the best it can be, striving to enhance our community's lives.

This progress is made possible through strong partnerships, community engagement, and the dedication of many people who care deeply about Port Hardy.

2025 brought many changes, some of which were underway longer than we anticipated. A few notable changes include:

- The completion of our Official Community Plan, which helps shape the policies that will guide our district as we grow, while maintaining the unique character of our community.
- The KSM Skateboard Park's official opening was very well attended with a DJ, food trucks, and multiple organizations donating prizes. The park has quickly become a popular space for a wide range of wheeled activities.
- The third annual Volunteer Appreciation Breakfast (which included a red carpet) was a resounding success. Our community is stronger because of the volunteers who invest their time, energy, and heart to make Port Hardy a better place for everyone. Thank-you!
- The fourth National Truth and Reconciliation Day showed remarkable attendance, and we are honoured to be part of building a better future for all of us! Participation continues to grow each year, and organizers are already discussing the need for a larger space next year. Building respectful relationships and learning from one another continues to be an important part of our community's journey forward.



Advocacy also plays a crucial role in our work. As a small municipality, this requires persistence, collaboration, and unity. Representing the Council and the citizens of Port Hardy at community events and regional meetings is a responsibility of the Councillors, and I take it very seriously and consider it a great honour.



# Mayor's Message

Some notable engagements included:

- Advocating for the District of Port Hardy at UBCM and with provincial Ministers, see pages 15-17
- Participating in regular meetings regarding the need for our Emergency Room to return to consistent 24/7 service
- Welcoming and hosting the delegation from Numata, our town's twin city, during their visit to Port Hardy

Council will keep working with community partners to address housing needs and support vulnerable populations. We will also keep advocating for opportunities that help our community thrive — including continued efforts to restore 24/7 service at our hospital.

I'd like to thank my fellow Councillors - Janet Dorward, Brian Texmo, Fred Robertson, Treena Smith, Dennis Dugas and John Tidbury - for working so collaboratively for the betterment of the community we all care deeply about.



Thank you to all the District of Port Hardy's employees who are truly the face of our town. I would also like to acknowledge CAO Nelson-Smith, Director of Finance Isaac, Director of Operations Jacinto, Manager of Recreation Heith, Deputy Corporate Officer Bates, Supervisors and other key decision-makers. Your leadership and strategic thinking help guide the Council through challenges and opportunities.

With deep and sincere appreciation,

Pat Corbett-Labatt  
Mayor





# What do the different levels of government do?

**Port Hardy**  
Municipal Government

- Road, sidewalk & bridge maintenance
- Utilities (garbage, recycling, water & wastewater)
- Fire services and bylaw enforcement
- Parks, recreation, arts & culture
- Planning & development
- Economic development
- Property taxes (municipal portion)

**Mount Waddington**  
Regional District

- Solid waste management
- Residential Services in electoral areas
- Regional parks and recreation
- 911 operation
- Fire services
- Regional tourism
- Regional economic development

**British Columbia**  
Provincial Government

- Highways
- Schools
- Provincial Courts
- Health care
- Environment
- Social services
- Property taxes (provincial portion)

**Canada**  
Federal Government

- Post Office
- Border services, immigration & citizenship
- RCMP & military
- Correctional facilities & Supreme Court
- Firearms
- Banking, trade & commerce
- Foreign affairs & policy
- Income taxes & employment insurance

# District of Port Hardy Strategic Plan

<p><b>Social</b></p> <p>Housing Poverty &amp; Harm Reduction Communications Recreation</p>	<p><b>Economic</b></p> <p>Community Forest Downtown Revitalization Lifestyle &amp; Retention</p>	<p><b>Environment</b></p> <p>Reduce Illegal Dumping Water Conservation Carbon Neutrality</p>	<p><b>Culture</b></p> <p>Youth Outreach Arts &amp; Culture Building Relationships</p>
<p><b>Housing</b>-Create housing opportunities that support the local need for affordable housing. Council to make land available for supportive housing and create policies that support development of affordable housing options.</p> <p><b>Poverty and Harm Reduction</b>-Create strategies that address a healthy community for all with emphasis on the vulnerable population, youth, and seniors. This includes food security, mental health and wellbeing and access to services.</p> <p><b>Communications and Engagement</b>-Ensure that the District is providing communications to the community through all platforms, including web, social media, and paper.</p> <p><b>Recreation</b> -Ensure that there are facilities that support the North Island, including large-scale recreation facilities such as the pool and arena, outdoor recreation opportunities like trails and support recreation programming for all ages and other forms of programming that support sustainable recreation in Port Hardy.</p>	<p><b>Community Forest</b> -Direct North Island Community Forest Limited Partnership to work with the communities to support increased tenure for future revenue generation.</p> <p><b>Lifestyle and Retention</b>-Promotion of the many services available in the community will enhance the area's livability. Port Hardy and the North Island is a great place to live, work and play.</p> <p><b>Downtown Revitalization</b>-Improve the downtown core to stimulate economic growth, community use and address accessibility improvements to make the Downtown a vibrant place for residents and visitors to enjoy.</p>	<p><b>Reduce Illegal Dumping</b>-Develop low cost initiatives to reduce the amount of dumping in our greenspaces throughout the region.</p> <p><b>Water Conservation</b>-Convert municipal facilities fixtures to reduce water usage. Promote education in water conservation with all users.</p> <p><b>Carbon Neutrality</b>- Support, where practicable, energy-efficient conversions in existing municipal facilities, new municipal buildings, and municipal fleet.</p>	<p><b>Youth Opportunities &amp; Outreach</b>- Provide Civics Education as required within the district schools where we can find champions to support. Promote the profession at Job Fairs and community events where youth are looking for future opportunities.</p> <p><b>Arts &amp; Culture</b>-A plan will be created to showcase the history of the region with emphasis on First Nations Art, place names and honour through walking tours, brochures, and signage.</p> <p><b>Relationship Building</b>-Building on the North Island Indigenous history and incorporating the culture through partnerships that support, acknowledge, and foster an understanding and caring community.</p>

## Vision

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## Progress Update 2023-2025

The last three years have been marked by significant progress and collaboration. Together, we advanced Council's priorities in recreation activities and improved barrier-free access. We expanded housing opportunities through partnerships with BC Housing. Strengthened connections with service providers—particularly via the Situation Table and Integrated Community Safety Forum, which have enhanced community well-being.

While we face capacity constraints and shifting provincial priorities, the work we've completed shows our commitment to building a livable, inclusive, and resilient community.

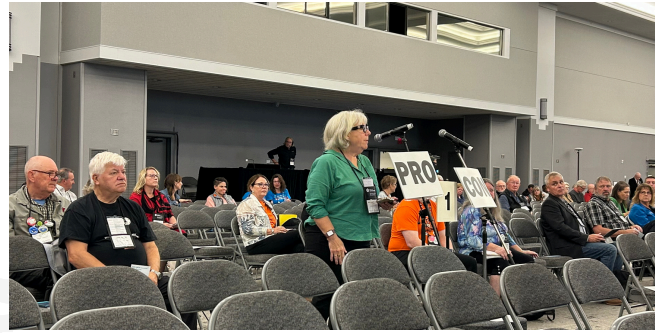
Key achievements include:

- **Community Development & Housing:** Progress on private development, creation of a Development Guide, and infrastructure mapping to fill in gaps.
- **Economic Growth:** Successful Digital Business Enhancement Program, now transitioned to Community Futures, the first vibrant street market supported by REDIP funding and downtown enhancements.
- **Cultural & Social Initiatives:** Increased youth engagement, support for community-led events, and meaningful partnerships with First Nations.
- **Sustainability & Infrastructure:** New water reservoir, transition to hybrid/electric municipal vehicles, and heat pump upgrades across facilities.

Looking ahead, we remain focused on addressing infrastructure challenges, supporting the community, and fostering partnerships that strengthen our region. These efforts underscore our shared vision: a thriving, connected, and sustainable community. All while balancing the budget and planning for the future.

# Social

Housing  
Poverty & Harm Reduction  
Communications  
Recreation



## GOALS



**Housing**-Create housing opportunities that support the local need for affordable housing. Council to make land available for supportive housing and create policies that support development of affordable housing options.



**Poverty and Harm Reduction**-Create strategies that address a healthy community for all with emphasis on the vulnerable population, youth, and seniors. This includes food security, mental health and wellbeing and access to services.



**Communications and Engagement**-Ensure that the District is providing communications to the community through all platforms, including web, social media, and paper.



**Recreation** -Ensure that there are facilities that support the North Island, including large-scale recreation facilities such as the pool and arena, outdoor recreation opportunities like trails and support recreation programming for all ages and other forms of programming that support sustainable recreation in Port Hardy.



## PROGRESS

### Housing & Partnerships:

- Dedicated land for supportive, affordable, and senior housing projects.
- Completed key planning work, including the Housing Needs Assessment and OCP updates, to support future housing growth.
- Strengthened partnerships with BC Housing and community organizations to advance housing opportunities.
- Advocated for policy and funding changes to support rural housing development.

### Health & Social Supports:

- Enhanced collaboration among service providers through the Situation Table and Integrated Community Safety Forum.
- Expanded access to shelter, health, and harm reduction supports through funding and partnerships.
- Secured increased community safety, mental health, and healthcare resources through advocacy.

### Recreation & Accessibility:

- Invested in recreation infrastructure, including a pool, a skatepark, and active transportation improvements.
- Expanded free, low-cost, and inclusive recreation programs and events.
- Improved accessibility and outdoor recreation through barrier-free initiatives, trails, and park enhancements.

# Economic

## Community Forest Downtown Revitalization Lifestyle & Retention



### GOALS



**Community Forest** -Direct North Island Community Forest Limited Partnership to work with the communities to support increased tenure for future revenue generation.



**Lifestyle and Retention**-Promotion of the many services available in the community will enhance the area's livability. Port Hardy and the North Island is a great place to live, work and play.



**Downtown Revitalization**-Improve the downtown core to stimulate economic growth, community use, and address accessibility and make the Downtown a vibrant place for residents and visitors to enjoy.



### PROGRESS

#### **Community Forest:**

- Continued advocacy to increase Community Forest tenure and long-term revenue opportunities.
- Advanced partnerships with the Kwakiutl and Quatsino Nations through the North Island Community Forest.
- Strengthened the Community Forest as a regional asset supporting local communities and economic development.

#### **Lifestyle & Retention:**

- Supported local businesses through the Digital Business Enhancement Program and ongoing economic development initiatives.
- Promoted Port Hardy as a place to live, work, and visit through tourism and regional attraction campaigns.
- Encouraged investment and growth through support for private development and business expansion.

#### **Downtown Revitalization:**

- Delivered the Digital Business Enhancement Program to strengthen downtown businesses.
- Launched successful community events, including the Street Market and Farmers' Market initiatives.
- Advanced downtown improvements through waterfront planning, visitor centre enhancements, and placemaking projects.

# Environment

Reduce Illegal Dumping  
Water Conservation  
Carbon Neutrality



## GOALS



**Reduce Illegal Dumping**-Develop low cost initiatives to reduce the amount of dumping in our greenspaces throughout the region.



**Water Conservation**-Convert municipal facilities fixtures to reduce water usage. Promote education in water conservation with all users.



**Carbon Neutrality**- Support, where practicable, energy-efficient conversions in existing municipal facilities, new municipal buildings, and municipal fleet.



## PROGRESS

### Reduce Illegal Dumping:

- Continued annual community clean-up efforts through Spring Clean-Up, Pitch-In, and Bear Smart initiatives.
- Promoted environmental stewardship through community education and waste reduction initiatives.

### Water Conservation:

- Increased community water capacity with the completion of a new reservoir.
- Advanced water conservation awareness through ongoing public education and outreach.
- Improved access to drinking water through the installation of public water fountains.

### Carbon Neutrality:

- Expanded the use of hybrid and electric vehicles within the municipal fleet.
- Completed heat pump upgrades across key municipal facilities to improve energy efficiency and reduce emissions.
- Continued sustainability initiatives through LED streetlight upgrades and municipal fleet reuse practices.



# Culture

Youth Outreach  
Arts & Culture  
Building Relationships



## GOALS



**Youth Opportunities & Outreach-** Provide Civics Education as required within the district schools where we can find champions to support. Promote the profession at Job Fairs and community events where youth are looking for future opportunities.



**Arts & Culture-**A plan will be created to showcase the history of the region with emphasis on First Nations Art, place names and honour through walking tours, brochures, and signage.



**Relationship Building-**Building on the North Island Indigenous history and incorporating the culture through partnerships that support, acknowledge, and foster an understanding and caring community.



## PROGRESS

### Youth Opportunities & Outreach:

- Continued youth engagement through recreation programs, job fairs, training opportunities, and scholarships.
- Increased teen participation in recreation programming, demonstrating growing community involvement.
- Supported youth development through employment, skills-building, and community engagement initiatives.

### Arts & Culture:

- Expanded community events and cultural programming through the Street Market, Farmers' Market, and Creation Station.
- Supported local celebrations and cultural events, including Filomi Days, Festival of Lights, and Truth and Reconciliation initiatives.
- Continued investment in community organizations, arts, culture, and heritage programming across the North Island.

### Building Relationships:

- Strengthened partnerships with neighbouring First Nations through ongoing dialogue, collaboration, and community-to-community engagement.
- Advanced Indigenous awareness through training, cultural acknowledgements, and community initiatives.
- Renewed the District's twinning relationship with Numata and resumed international exchange activities.



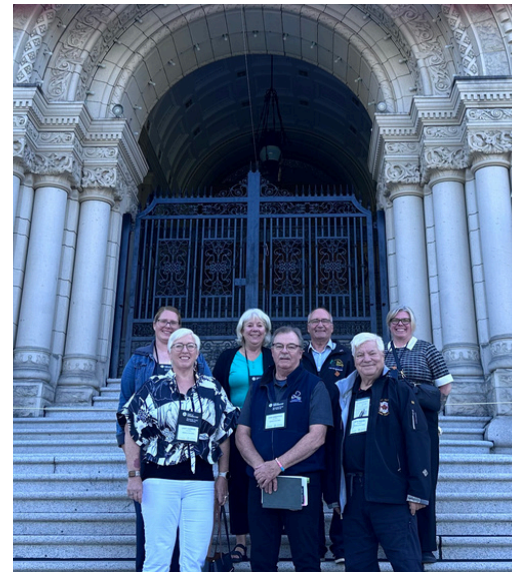
# CHARTING THE COURSE UBCM 2025

## UBCM 2025 Highlights

### Advocacy in Action for Port Hardy

Mayor and Council attended the 2025 Union of BC Municipalities (UBCM) Convention, engaging directly with provincial ministers and government officials on key priorities for Port Hardy and the North Island.

From health care to education, heritage, and industry, the delegation worked tirelessly to ensure the voices of remote coastal communities were heard at the provincial level.



### Protecting Heritage and Improving the Archaeological Permitting Process Resolution Passes Unanimously at UBCM

A major highlight of UBCM 2025 was the unanimous passage of Port Hardy’s resolution calling on the Province to fix delays in the archaeological permitting process under the Heritage Conservation Act.

Mayor Pat Corbett-Labatt introduced the resolution, noting that while protecting cultural heritage is vital, current delays often stall important projects for years – even those with Indigenous support and no archaeological findings, such as the Beaver Harbour Park project. The resolution urges the Province to add staff and streamline processes within the Heritage Conservation Branch to ensure heritage protection and community progress can advance together.



### Health Care and Emergency Services Meeting with the Minister of Health

- Restoring 24/7 emergency room service at the Port Hardy Hospital remains the community’s top priority.
- Progress has been made in recruiting doctors and housing medical staff, but nursing and technician shortages persist.
- The North Island helicopter service will continue until at least March, and a new ambulance is expected.
- Council proposed a pilot project to extend ER hours to 7 PM, providing better coverage for high-demand periods.
- The Ministry committed to working toward a regional healthcare plan and exploring a model to strengthen North Island medical services.



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## Public Safety & Policing Meeting with the Minister of Public Safety and Solicitor General

- RCMP staffing is at full complement for the first time in over two council terms.
- Despite this milestone, a small group of repeat offenders continues to create challenges downtown.
- The province's Provincial Support Team (PST) was discussed as an option for surge capacity.
- Concerns were raised about virtual bail hearings, with calls for improved local knowledge among Crown counsel.
- Port Hardy continues to advocate for improved Crown prosecutor facilities and additional staffing.
- Council also discussed public health impacts of alcohol consumption and the North Island consumption as well as offences relating to bootlegging and minors.



## Forestry Partnerships and Growth Meeting with the Minister of Forests

- The Carrot Park Playground Project has entered the 30-day archeological referral stage after long administrative delays.
- Plans to expand the Community Forest partnership are nearly finalized, adding Quatsino and Kwakiutl Nations as partners and increasing total harvest volume.
- The Community Forest has contributed over \$6 million to local initiatives since its inception.
- Council also discussed the need for more consistent forestry regulations across regions to reduce administrative barriers for small tenures.



## Mining and Economic Development Meeting with the Minister of Mines

- Exploration by Northisle Copper and Gold near Port Hardy shows strong potential for copper, gold, and rare earth resources.
- The project has local and First Nations support and could deliver major economic and employment benefits if environmental and logistical challenges are addressed.
- The Province confirmed adequate power infrastructure remains from past mining operations, while transportation and dock options are under review.

## Sustaining the Aquaculture and Blue Economy Meeting with the Minister of Agriculture and Food

- Council underscored the importance of the aquaculture industry to local employment and Indigenous partnerships.
- Federal closures have led to layoffs and reduced production, prompting requests for provincial advocacy to support balanced, science-based policy.
- The community is exploring Blue Economy opportunities, particularly in shellfish and seaweed farming, with global interest already emerging.
- A lack of a CFIA inspector in Port Hardy continues to limit seafood exports and local sales — an area where provincial support could unlock significant economic potential.

## Investing in Communities and Infrastructure

### Meeting with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs

- Council strongly advocated for the continuation of the Growing Communities Fund, which provides flexible support for local priorities.
- The fund has already enabled key community projects:
  - Water Reservoir Tower – securing water reliability.
  - Public Pool Rehabilitation – a \$5M project supporting recreation and health.
  - Port Hardy Skateboard Park – completed after over a decade of advocacy.
- Council emphasized that traditional grant systems disadvantage remote communities due to higher construction costs and smaller tax bases, urging for continued flexible, needs-based funding.

## Post-Secondary Education and Workforce Development

### Meeting with the Minister of Post-Secondary Education

- Port Hardy continues to advocate for restored base funding for North Island College’s local campus.
- The shift to a grant-based model has reduced training opportunities, forcing students to relocate and deepening local labour shortages.
- Council called for sustainable, community-based education funding, emphasizing that local access is essential for workforce growth in health, trades, and education.
- The Ministry acknowledged these challenges and committed to further discussions with post-secondary institutions.



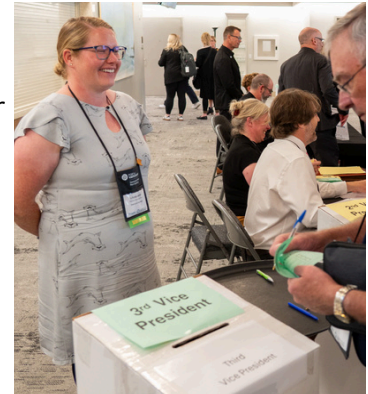
## CHARTING THE COURSE UBCM 2025

### A Successful and Productive Conference

This year’s UBCM was not only a platform for advocacy, but also an opportunity for collaboration and service.

District of Port Hardy staff played a key role in supporting the democratic process, stepping in to assist with scrutineering duties during the UBCM resolution and election sessions.

Staff from Port Hardy joined others from across the province to ensure that the resolution debates and election votes proceeded smoothly, transparently, and in accordance with proper procedure.



The Union of BC Municipalities (UBCM) Convention allows local governments to connect with provincial decision-makers and share ideas. For details on UBCM operations, ministerial meetings, or participation protocols, contact Heather or Louisa at the District of Port Hardy at 250-949-6665. They are available to answer questions and help residents understand local government representation at the provincial level.

# CAO Message



This past year has been one of connection, celebration, and meaningful progress for the District of Port Hardy. It has also been a reminder that a strong community is built not only through infrastructure and planning, but through people: our staff, our volunteers, and our residents.

One of the highlights of the year was our open house, where we had the opportunity to showcase the breadth of work our dedicated staff carry out. It was a chance for the community to see firsthand the commitment and expertise that go into serving Port Hardy every day. Equally important were the moments that strengthened internal connections, staff appreciation events, complete with bouncy castles, brought a sense of fun and camaraderie that is essential to a healthy workplace culture. Sometimes, we need to make space for joy, and even small additions, like a new carrot feature in the park, can bring smiles and spark community spirit.



We were proud to recognize the invaluable contributions of our volunteers by hosting a special appreciation breakfast for 90 individuals who give their time and energy to make Port Hardy a better place. Their dedication is a cornerstone of our community.



Professional growth remained a priority this year. Staff participated in a wide range of development opportunities, including the MIABC Conference, Fire Chiefs Convention, the Corporate Officers Forum, and Administrative Professionals training, among many others. These experiences help our team bring best practices, innovation, and excellence to their roles.

Port Hardy also welcomed visitors and hosted memorable events that showcased our community on a larger stage. From the excitement of the Van Isle 360 to hosting visitors from our sister city of Numata, these moments strengthened relationships and highlighted our hospitality.

We were especially proud to see local leaders recognized at the Inspiring Wonder Woman Awards in Victoria. Congratulations to Nicki Ranger, Donna Demoustier, Naomi Heith, Rosaline Glynn, and—if I may add—Yours truly. This recognition speaks to the remarkable leadership and dedication found within our community, and I am very honoured to stand beside these women!.



# CAO Message

We thank Chief Calvin Hunt for his generous art contributions to the skate park, which supports recreational opportunities for our youth and families. We also celebrated the success of our first street market, which brought energy and local vendors together with community members in a vibrant new way.



On the planning front, the completion of our Official Community Plan marks a significant milestone, helping to guide the future growth and vision of Port Hardy. In parallel, we undertook cultural sensitivity awareness training, reinforcing our commitment to respect, understanding, and inclusion in all that we do.



This year also brought moments of loss. We said goodbye to our dear friend Bobby King, whose presence and spirit will be deeply missed. We extend our condolences to all who knew and loved him.

As we reflect on the year, our strength lies in our people, our willingness to work hard, learn, celebrate, and support one another. I am grateful to Council, staff, contractors, volunteers, and residents for their continued dedication to making Port Hardy a vibrant and resilient community.

With gratitude,  
Heather Nelson-Smith, CRM  
CAO



# Leadership Team

**Heather Nelson-Smith,**

~Chief Administrative Officer

**Noramay Isaac,**

~Director of Financial Services & Deputy CAO

**Jason Jacinto,**

~Director of Operations

**Naomi Heith,**

~Manager of Recreation & Community Services

**Brent Borg,**

~Fire Chief

**Louisa Bates,**

~Deputy Corporate Officer

**Tony Defreitas,**

~Manager of Capital Projects

**Cortney Darling,**

~Public Works Supervisor

**Joe Jewell,**

~Utilities Supervisor

**Chad Moore-Labatt,**

~Building Maintenance Supervisor

**Nigel Sutton,**

~Municipal Inspector

**Melinda Dennison,**

~Recreation Office Coordinator

**Chris Olney,**

~Recreation Facility Foreman

**Anika Tarata - Aries Security,**

~Port Hardy Harbour Manager

**Kimberly Rutherford,**

~RCMP Staff Sergeant

# Community Partners

The District of Port Hardy acknowledges and appreciates its community partners, who are essential for the daily operations that keep our community safe and thriving.

These partners include:

- Port Hardy Firefighters Association
- Royal Canadian Mounted Police
- Canadian Coast Guard
- BC Emergency Health Services
- Vancouver Island Regional Library
- Port Hardy & District Chamber of Commerce
- Mount Waddington Literacy
- Port Hardy Heritage Society

Additionally, we recognize the importance of service clubs such as:

- Port Hardy Lions Club
- Port Hardy Rotary
- Port Hardy Legion
- Hardy Bay Seniors Citizens' Society
- FILOMI Days Society

Volunteers and community groups also play a crucial role in creating a welcoming environment for everyone.

We also value the contributions of service agencies, including:

- Island Health
- Salvation Army
- North Island Crisis and Counselling Centre
- Foundry
- Sacred Wolf Friendship Centre





# Goal

Supporting Council's Strategic Priorities with intention while providing upstanding service to our communities.



# Vision

To be the leader in providing support that enhances the quality of life in Port Hardy and the North Island.



# Values

- Emphasizing Council's strategic goals and objectives
- Prioritizing customer satisfaction and exceeding expectations
- Cultivating a supportive environment for staff, contractors, and volunteers
- Being a partner and advocate for North Island communities
- Providing services that support the community as a whole
- Working collectively to deliver essential services for the betterment of all
- Respecting and recognizing the ancestral lands of the Kwakiutl people



# District Connection

In 2025, we launched the District Connection Newsletter, published every two months to keep residents informed and engaged. Each edition highlights the people, projects, and initiatives that keep our municipality moving forward.

Throughout the newsletter, you'll find updates from every department, key decisions from Council meetings, and opportunities to get involved in your community. Together, these stories showcase your municipality in motion and help connect residents with the work happening across the District.

## District Connection: Your Municipality in Motion!



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Check out Page 3 for highlights from the OPEN HOUSE!

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- Several individuals have been appointed to the Tourism Advisory Committee for a one-year term, concluding on December 31, 2025
- The Development Permit for refurbishing The North Shore Inn at 7370 Market Street has been approved
- The request from Port Hardy Christian Fellowship to use Carrot Park from July 11-13, 2025, has been approved

**March 25, 2025**

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- Approval granted for the use of Park Drive bleachers for the Vancouver Island 5-Pin Bowling Championship at Hardy Bay Lanes
- Fifteen other's request has been approved for road closures during a parade, the use of Carrot Park for a celebration, and the flag raising of the LGBTQ2A2S+ flag on June 29, 2025
- The policy review is ongoing, and here are the policies approved:
  - Policy CP1.1: Sale of District Surplus Property
  - Policy 6.3: Professional Development Review
  - Policy 6.15: Preventing Violence in the Workplace
  - Policy CDS.10: Municipal Employees on Private Property
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## District Connection: Your Municipality in Motion!



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The 2024 Annual Report is ready! Scan the code to go right there, visit our website or drop in the office to view a paper copy

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**Namata Visitors**  
Check out Page 2 on how you can make our visitors feel welcome.

**Council News**  
Highlights from the Council Chamber

**May 13, 2025**

- Council resolved to prepare a letter to the Minister of Fisheries, Oceans, and Canadian Coast Guard expressing concerns about the 2025-2026 Fraser Summer S2 Chinook management scenario, citing a lack of consultation and potential impacts on coastal communities
- Council approved the Audited Financial Statements for the year ending December 31, 2024
- Council approved providing a letter in support of Council's application for the BCOPHA's Housing Provider of the Year Award
- Council adopted Bylaw No. 1180-2025, the Annual Tax Rate Bylaw for the year 2025

**May 27, 2025**

- Council approved submitting a resolution to the Union of BC Municipalities urging the Province to reduce wait times for archaeological permits by increasing staff capacity, streamlining processes, and improving communication
- Council approved providing liability insurance for REDP contractors through the Municipal Insurance Association's Associate Member Program and authorized the CAO to enter into Service Providers Agreements with individual contractors

**June 10, 2025**

- Delegation from the Incoming Welcoming Centre and Welcoming Communities Coalition
- Council passed a motion to send a letter to Prime Minister Carney supporting federal action on softwood lumber at the upcoming G7 summit

**June 24, 2025**

- Approved applying for a \$5,000 grant to support cultural public events with the Welcoming Communities Coalition
- Adopted the 2024 Annual Report
- Will send a letter requesting the Municipal Insurance Association's Associate Member emergency room issues at Port Hardy Hospital

## January/February

## March/April

## May/June

## District Connection: Your Municipality in Motion!



**OPEN HOUSE**  
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 2025 9:30 AM - 4:00 PM CIVIC CENTRE

**Council News**  
Highlights from the Council Chamber

**July 8, 2025**

- Council approved applying under the Strategic Priorities Fund Application for:
  - \$300,000 under the Capacity Building Project an Integrated Master Plan and Growth Management Study
  - \$1,035,000 under the Capital Infrastructure Project stream for a Force Main Replacement and Redundancy Upgrade of the Water Treatment Plant
- Council approved the use of Carrot Park for an Overdose Awareness Day event at Carrot Park on Tuesday, August 26, 2025, from 9 AM to 2 PM

**August 12, 2025**

- Approved a Grant in Aid - Seven Hills Golf Course for \$210,85 for line parking services by the District
- Approved a Grant in Aid - North Vancouver Island PC Health Society for \$300,00 to cover Civic Centre rental for an all-day conference
- Approved a letter of support to the Comox Valley Airport for changing the Airport of Entry designation from ADE 160 to ADE 225 for winter charter operations
- Approved Letter of Support - Bulk Inlet Hydroelectric Project support for the proposed hydroelectric infrastructure project, recognizing its economic and environmental benefits

**Coffee with the Mayor**  
September 15, 12:30PM - 2:30 PM

## District Connection: Your Municipality in Motion!



**Council News**  
Highlights from the Council Chamber

**September 8, 2025**

- Council will provide a letter of support for Hardy Bay Senior Citizens Society's New Horizons grant application for bus transportation services for members
- Council approved the request from Eynika Iva Healing Centre to hold the Fairy Child Statues March and use Carrot Park for the National Day of Truth and Reconciliation ceremony on September 30, 2025
- CDS 16 Code of Conduct Policy approved as amended
- Short-term vacation Rental guidelines referred to the Community Consultative Committee (CCC) for review and recommendation

**October 14, 2025**

- Staff forwarded the Youth Parliament of BC Alumni Society letter to Port Hardy Secondary School, Elsie M. Learning Centre, and Avon Adventist Christian Academy for information
- Approved Rotary Club of Port Hardy's use of Carrot Park for the Annual Pumpkin Patch Walk on November 4, 2025, 10-5pm
- Approved Rotary Club of Port Hardy's request to host a procession using parade routes for the Christmas Cheer Float on December 12, 2025
- Approved \$17,500 donation for Eagle View Elementary's North Choir Concert, funded from the grant-in-aid budget
- Approved sending a letter to Hope Air thanking them for improving access to specialty medical care for rural and remote patients
- Council resolved that short-term vacation rental regulations in the zoning bylaw remain unchanged; the recommendation from the CCC
- Approved DPV-0-2025 to allow conversion of the existing dwelling at 1795 Galois Way
- Bylaw No. 1183-2025 (Official Community Plan): Road for first and second time

**Coffee with the Mayor**  
New Date: Time November 10 at 10:00 am

## District Connection: Your Municipality in Motion!



**Council News**  
Highlights from the Council Chamber

**November 13, 2025**

- Staff directed to prepare a resolution for the 2026 AVCC Convention advocating for no-cost EpiPen for BC residents; resolution to be renewed at a future meeting
- Staff directed to send information about the AVCC AGM & Convention-Student Participation Program to Port Hardy secondary schools
- Approved request for six hours of gymnasium time at Port Hardy Secondary School for grade volleyball, starting January 6, 2026, under the Recreational Use Agreement
- Council approved providing a letter of consent to the Quasla-Nakwaka Nations for the Tsulquize River Bridge Replacement Project
- Council resolved to send a follow-up letter to Honourable Minister Jaeger Thompson, reiterating the importance of recreational fishing and the impact of Chinook fishery closures on coastal communities
- Council resolved to send the follow-up letter to Honourable Minister Jose Dobson, requesting that RTV vaccines be made available at no cost for individual vaccine protection against COVID-19

**November 25, 2025**

- Council received an update from RCMP S/ Sgt. Constable Rutherford, including:
  - 0.6% increase in overall file count
  - Staffing improvements expected to increase traffic and other files
  - More calls about online users; new files are being generated
  - Zero tolerance for public intoxication and an early intervention approach
  - Success in reducing fights, assaults, and supporting clients accessing care and shelters
  - Success in reducing violations due to proactive corridor checks

**Happy Holidays**  
How to contact our front workers

**Happy New Year**

## July/August

## September/October

## November/December

# Twas the Night Before Christmas

## Port Hardy Edition

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the Hall,  
The year's final meetings had wrapped — one and all.  
The offices quiet, the inboxes still,  
As winter's soft hush settled over the hill.

Our year told in newsletters, each page a proud note —  
From projects completed to decisions we wrote.  
The “District Connection” captured our stride,  
Each challenge we faced, we conquered with pride.

Operations kept us moving through storm, wind, and rain,  
Roads cleared, leaks repaired, with grit to sustain.

Recreation brought joy — the heartbeat of play,  
Programs and laughter that brightened each day.

Our Fire Department stood ready with courage and care,  
Training, responding — ever vigilant, always there.

Administration guided the ship with calm hands,  
Balancing budgets, shaping long-range plans.  
Supporting each department with patience and grace,  
Keeping steady momentum at the District's fast pace.

Corporate Services kept the gears turning tight,  
Agendas, FOIs, and records done right.

And Bylaw — out daily with fairness in tow,  
Building compliance and safety wherever they go.

Through teamwork and heart, through planning so smart,  
Each staff member carried a meaningful part.  
And woven gently through this year gone by,  
Is a memory we hold — soft as a sigh.

For Bobby, whose smile lit the streets like warm sun,  
Whose kindness was steady, whose laughter would run.

He touched every workplace, left footprints of cheer,  
A presence still felt as we gather this year.

Now raise up a cheer for the milestones we share —  
For service, commitment, and years of deep care.

To Chris — twenty years — a remarkable span,  
A cornerstone teammate, a true steady hand.

To Heather — ten years — with passion,  
Guiding with humour and intention.

To Dan and to Jenna — five years in your stride,  
Your futures shine brightly with promise and pride.

And thanks to the Christmas crew — the magical few,  
Who gathered the garlands, the lights, and the glue?  
For crafting this evening, warm-hearted and bright,  
You've given us wonder to share in tonight.

So here's to our people — the heart of this place,  
To each quiet effort, to each smiling face.  
The year wasn't easy, but we faced it as one,  
And together we found both the hard work and the fun.

Now rest, dear teammates — breathe deep, let things light,  
Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night.



# Corporate Services

2025 BUILDING PERMITS		
Nature of Permit	Number of Permits	Construction Value
New dwelling units	2	\$1,510,000
Additions / renovations	12	\$719,500
Demolitions	1	\$0
Commercial / Industrial		
New buildings	2	\$1,600,000
Additions / renovations	8	\$973,990
Demolitions	1	\$0
<b>Total</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>\$4,803,490</b>

In addition to the District of Port Hardy. Building Inspection services are provided to Port McNeill, Port Alice and Coal Harbour. above are the stats for Port Hardy.



## Bylaw Enforcement Services

We received a total of 50 bylaw complaints, this represents a 12% decrease from 2024. The breakdown is as follows:

- Animal: 17
- Building: 4
- Business Licensing: 7
- Garbage: 5
- Miscellaneous: 3
- Noise: 4
- False Alarms: 0
- Parking: 0
- Traffic: 15
- Trees: 0
- Unsanitary: 14
- Vacant: 0
- Zoning: 1



# Community Engagement



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## Publications:

2025 saw the launch of the newest and highly popular editorial, the District Connection. This bimonthly publication highlights key activities and happenings from all departments of the District. From Council to Recreation to Land Administration, this publication keeps residents informed. Recreation programming and community events continued to be released quarterly. See page 22 for issues past.

## Local Media:

The District regularly used print media for advertisements and notifications, including both local publications, the North Island Gazette and the North Island Eagle. Regular advertising included the Annual Spring Clean-Up, Bear Smart Week, spring and fall changes to garbage services, and the Annual Road Maintenance program. At the same time, special advertisements were placed to raise awareness of early water conservation measures for the construction of the new water reservoir and to promote the District Open House. Beginning in May, the District began publishing a full-page editorial in the North Island Eagle featuring a variety of scheduled recreation programming and community events for the month, as well as additional District initiatives such as the launch of the new Mass Notification System for emergency alerts, Coffee with the Mayor sessions, and the Volunteer Appreciation Awards.

## Subscription Services:

Two new online services were launched in 2025: E-Gov and Q-Alert. E-Gov Citizen Portal offers real-time capabilities to subscribers, allowing account holders to view current tax and utility balances and make online payments. Through the E-Gov portal, account holders also view their property assessment, obtain tax certificates, and review previous billing cycles and payments. This system has significantly expedited payment processing and reduced delays in accessing account information. Q-Alert is an online Service Request System. Soft-launched at the end of 2025, it enables real-time reporting of issues related to municipal services such as road maintenance, street lighting, water leaks, and more, as well as the submission of bylaw complaints and public comments. This system will help you track incoming service requests, investigate and assess them more quickly, and resolve requests faster while keeping you informed on the status of your request from start to finish.

## Council & Committee Meetings:

Regular Council meetings were held on the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Tuesday of the month, except in the summer, UBCM, Remembrance Day, and the Christmas holidays.

# Community Engagement

## Community Partnerships:

The District co-produced several materials with various community partners to promote Port Hardy. This expanded the partnership with the Port Hardy Heritage Society to include the Museum and Visitor Information Services. The District also collaborated with Vancouver Island North Tourism Association and 4VI to support local and regional tourism marketing services to promote Port Hardy as a North Island travel destination.

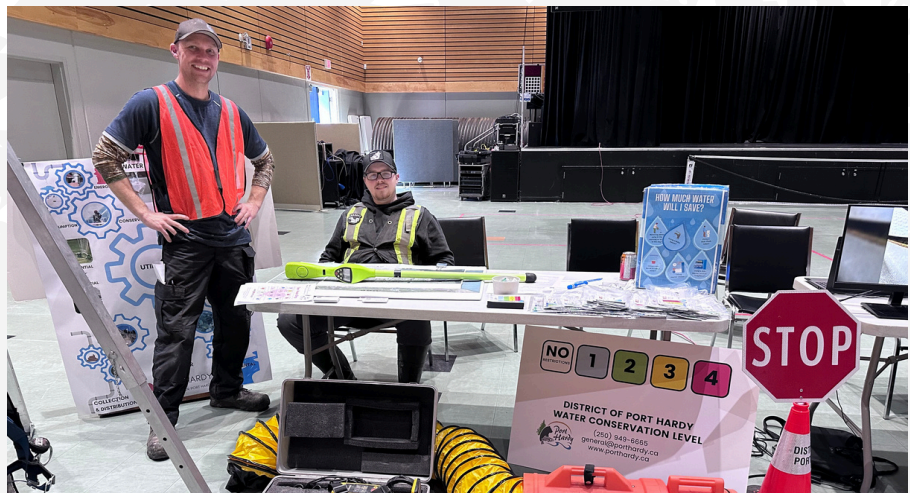
## District Open House

Effective communication and engagement are essential to building community trust. To support this, the District hosted an Open House event. The theme "Working together for Port Hardy" reflected a desire to foster connection and improve communication and engagement among the organization, its employees, and the community it serves. The Open House gave us a chance to share information, talk, and discuss District initiatives, municipal service delivery, and matters important to the community. The concepts explored included:

- The roles and responsibilities of the different levels of government.
- The roles and responsibilities of elected officials.
- The decision-making process of the Council.
- The role of the Official Community Plan, Council Strategic Plan, and other municipal tools, and how each decision is implemented in day-to-day operations.

Feature departments included:

- Administration
- Finance
- Corporate Services
- Business Licensing
- Building and Bylaw
- Utilities
- Public Works
- Garbage and recycling
- Recreation
- Animal Control
- Harbour services
- Fire Rescue
- Twinning
- Emergency Services



# Evening Street Market

## Port Hardy's First Evening Street Market a Shining Success

Under clear skies and the most beautiful weather, Port Hardy hosted its very first Evening Street Market on Market Street—an event that drew hundreds of people from near and far.

The small block came alive with vendors, and businesses who kept their doors open late to welcome visitors. Shoppers and families enjoyed browsing local goods, savoring tasty eats, listening to live music, and even picking up whimsical balloon animals. The energy of the evening made it a true celebration of community spirit.

A special round of applause goes to event coordinator Joli White, whose hard work brought this district initiative to life. The market was proudly supported through funding from the Rural Economic Diversification and Infrastructure Program (REDIP).

Staff from the District of Port Hardy were out in full force, along with Patti Smedley, our energetic volunteer, ensuring the event ran smoothly and safely. A heartfelt thank you also goes to the Market Street businesses, whose support and enthusiasm played a crucial role in building this new tradition.

The inaugural Evening Street Market not only showcased the vibrancy of local enterprise but also highlighted the strong social and economic pillars that keep Port Hardy thriving.

Plans are in place to host 3 more in 2026, so stay tuned and follow us on Facebook at Port Hardy Evening Street Market.



# Financial Services

We fulfill our fiscal responsibilities and work to ensure the District of Port Hardy's financial stability. This is achievable with informed decision-making and clear direction between staff and the Council. Clear direction helps us maintain economic stability, meet our fiscal requirements, and continually improve service levels, while aligning with the Strategic Plan for the Council and the citizens of Port Hardy.



Capital projects, including revitalization, infrastructure, and business attraction, are initiatives the Council is directing staff to pursue to achieve financial sustainability for the district.

The Finance Department reports to Council on the fiscal viability and constraints regarding capital projects, enabling Council to make informed decisions about which projects will benefit the citizens of Port Hardy.

## Financial Update for 2025

In 2025, we completed a comprehensive Asset Management Plan to manage infrastructure investments better and support long-term strategic sustainability.

We implemented a new Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) system. An ERP system is a software suite that integrates core processes across an organization, typically finance. This new software helps to streamline operations, leading to increased efficiency and better decision-making. After a long data conversion and many staff hours, the system went live in March 2025, setting us up for better operational efficiency and financial oversight.

## Financial planning

- Annual five-year financial plan
- User rates and fee structure
- Financial reporting
- Audited Financial Statements
- Local Government Data Entry
- Municipal Tax rates
- Statement of Financial Information
- Revenue Canada
- BC Assessment
- Municipal Pension Plan
- Council Quarterly report



# Financial Services

## Revenue Collection

- Property tax collection
- Quarterly utility revenue
- Other revenue, including user fees for services provided

## Other Activities

- Internal auditing controls
- Payroll functions
- Debt financing
- Business licences
- Building permits



## Permissive Tax Exemptions

Permissive Tax Exemptions are one way the Municipality supports local non-profit, charitable, and community organizations that provide valuable services to residents. By reducing or exempting municipal property taxes, the program helps organizations invest more resources into programs, facilities, and services that enhance community well-being.

2025 Permissive Tax Exemptions	
Organization Name	Amount (\$)
Fort Rupert Curling Club	6,075
Hase' Language Revitalization Society	1,153
North Island Crisis & Counselling Center Society	1,904
North Island Crisis & Counselling Center Society	2,814
PH Heritage Society	5,074
PH Heritage Society	5,844
PH Hospital Auxiliary	3,384
PH Senior Housing	953
Rainbow Country Day Care	1,161
Royal Canadian Legion	973

# Financial Services

2025 Permissive Tax Exemptions Continued	
Organization Name	Amount (\$)
The Nature Trust of BC	678
Governing Council of the Salvation Army	1,403
Vancouver Island Health Authority	68,481
Bishop of Victoria	1,110
Seventh Day Adventist Church	17,975
Seventh Day Adventist Church	823
Port Hardy Ecumenical Society	1,373
Port Hardy Baptist Church Inc.	4,251
Port Hardy Congregation Jehovah's Witnessess	765
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 126,194</b>

## Grant In Aid/Fee for Service

The Municipality supports local organizations through Grants-in-Aid and Fee-for-Service agreements that help deliver programs, events, and services benefiting residents. These partnerships enhance community well-being, promote recreation and culture, and strengthen local services while leveraging the expertise and resources of community organizations.

In 2025, the District provided \$174,691 to organizations, including:

- The Port Hardy Heritage Society
- Port Hardy Senior Citizens' Society
- Fort Rupert Curling Club
- Port Hardy Legion
- Flomi Days
- Concert Society
- Various sporting and community fundraising efforts

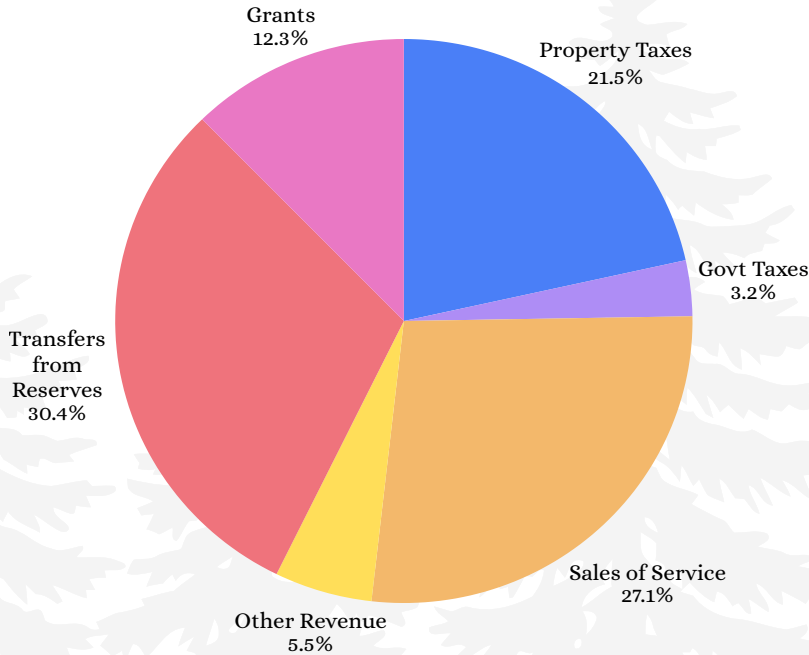


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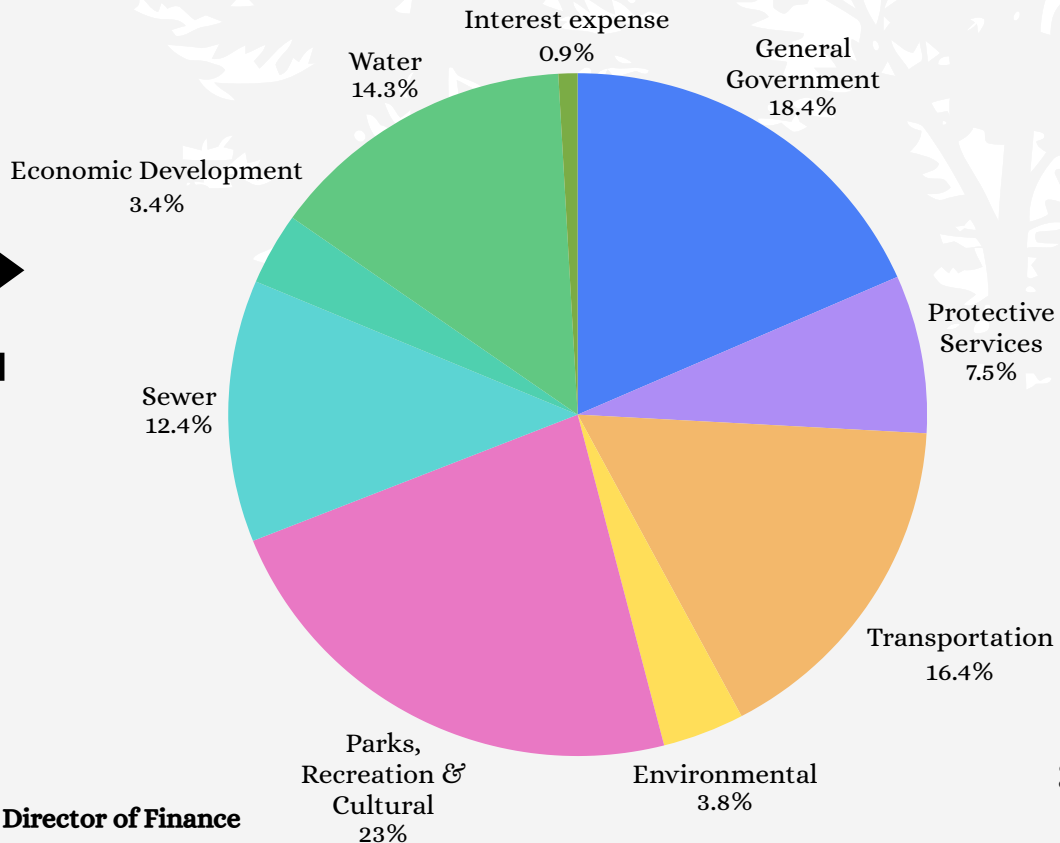


## Revenues

Government transfers are funds from other governments, categorized as conditional (grants) or unconditional. Conditional transfers depend on meeting grant criteria, while unconditional transfers provide flexibility for operational or capital use. Many projects rely on these transfers to avoid property tax and user fee increases. The largest revenue source is from user fees for municipal services like water and waste management, although these fees may not cover full service costs. Property taxes serve as a stable revenue source for various services, including fire protection and infrastructure maintenance. The District reviews user fees to ensure they align with operational costs.



## Expenses



Noramay Isaac, Director of Finance

# Recreation, Arts, And Culture

As I look back on 2025, it was a year of growth, connection, and continued momentum for Port Hardy Recreation. Our facilities were busier than ever, our programming expanded, and our staff and community partners worked tirelessly to ensure that recreation remained welcoming, accessible, and meaningful for all residents.



Throughout the year, the Recreation Department remained focused on building a strong sense of belonging, supporting youth and families, enhancing community well-being, and maintaining spaces that foster health, play, culture, and connection. Whether it was hosting large community celebrations like Winter Wonderland, offering monthly youth programs through sponsorship support, or inviting our Numata visitors into our facility, our work reflected the heart of Port Hardy: a community that shows up for one another. This year was especially busy as we oversaw not only our five annual big events but also assisted in hosting the Van Isle 360 Yacht Race participants and Numata visitors, and hosted the KSM Skatepark Grand Opening, and expanded our Canada Day event.

Delivering recreation is never the work of one person or one department alone. It takes the coordinated dedication of our Recreation staff, community partners, District staff, Mayor and Council, and—most importantly—the countless residents who participate in and help shape our programs. 2025 reminded us that recreation is about far more than activities. It is about enhancing quality of life, fostering inclusion, strengthening our community, and creating moments of joy and connection on the North Island.

## Recreation Team

I am incredibly proud and honoured to oversee such a dedicated and passionate group of people. Our front desk staff, administrative team, lifeguards, community outreach coordinators, facility attendants, skate patrol, recreation office coordinator, and fitness instructor consistently receive high praise from patrons for being helpful, kind, inclusive, and genuinely welcoming. Their professionalism and positive attitudes shape the daily experience of everyone who walks through our doors. With a team of 25 staff members supporting operations across three facilities, the pace is always busy. Still, their teamwork, adaptability, and commitment ensure our programs, services, and spaces continue to operate smoothly and safely for the community we serve. The Port Hardy District also works hard to create a positive workplace culture through staff appreciation initiatives, social committee events, and morale-boosting activities.



# Recreation, Arts, And Culture



## Kraft Hockeyville Contest

We entered the Kraft Hockeyville contest, which offered the chance to win a \$250,000 grand prize for arena upgrades and to host a pre-season NHL game in our stadium. Our staff and the community worked hard to promote this contest, sharing it across different platforms and encouraging people to submit their pictures and stories, through which we received 128 stories and 320 pictures. Even though we didn't win, one of the questions in the contest, "explain how your community will use the \$250,000 to upgrade and improve your arena," provided valuable insights into what the community values most. Suggestions included: heating for the grandstands and warm viewing areas, better seating, renovation of the warm room, upgrade lobby and flooring, wi-fi and charging stations, hockey equipment library for young players, fun equipment for public skates, paved and better lighting for parking lot, upgraded change rooms, and improved accessibility. These ideas can help guide us for future improvements of the facility.



## Canada Day Celebration

Canada Day expanded this year, bringing our community together for a fun and memorable celebration. A few hundred people joined in the festivities, which began with a welcome speech from Mayor Pat Corbett-Labatt. The day was filled with activities and treats, including Tastes of Canada sampling, a watermelon-eating contest, popcorn, cupcakes, a water-splash zone, a bouncy castle, face painting, free-play activities, and a variety of vendors. We collaborated with Save-On-Foods, The Lions Club, Creation Station, Hardy Bay Seniors, Visitor Centre, the Fire Department, and the Port Hardy Farmers and Artisans Market to help make this celebration a day to remember!



## After-School Club and Pro D Camp Funding

Thanks to the \$9,000 BC Alliance for Healthy Living Grant, the weekly After School Club and Pro-D Camps were offered free of charge and enjoyed their most successful year yet. Participation surged, with 134 children taking part in a welcoming program that provided healthy snacks, active play, and valuable unstructured recreation opportunities.



# Recreation, Arts, And Culture

## Pathways Youth Collective Partnership

A new partnership with the North Island Crisis and Counselling Centre (NICCCS) brought free monthly youth events to life, including Soccer, a Scary Movie, Paint Night and Nerf on Ice. We offered free admission, snacks and drinks, and NICCCS provided staff from Foundry to connect with the youth. This partnership represents an important step toward consistent youth engagement and supportive community programming.

### New programs offered this year:

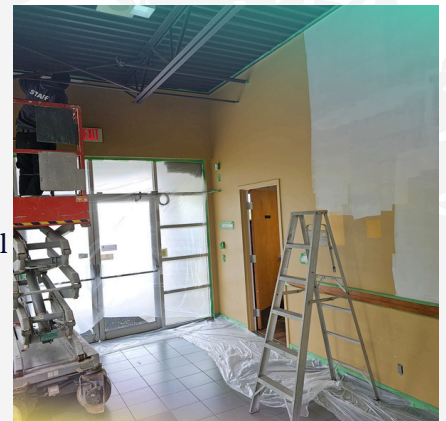
- Skate in Cinema
- Masters Swim
- Adult Swim
- Jaws in the Pool
- Pirates & Jellyfish Swim
- Volleyball in the pool
- Art Crawl
- Tots Zumbini
- Hardy Half Pints
- Welcome to Wizard School
- Father's Day Drive & Dine
- Kitchen Connections
- Bark in the Park



### Facility Enhancements & Operational Improvements

Key improvements included:

- West wall arena repairs to improve efficiency and humidity control
- Addition of baby seats and changing stalls in all pool changerooms
- Replacement of lobby tables with accessible benches
- Civic Centre divider wall repaired
- Pool maintenance with a two-week closure
- Civic Centre walls and entrance were freshened up and repainted
- Additional security cameras and panic buttons installed to ensure staff and patron safety



# Recreation, Arts, And Culture

## Community Collaborations

Strong partnerships shaped many successes this year, including work with:

- North Island Crisis & Counselling Centre
- Shotokan Karate-Do
- Rotary Club
- Mount Waddington Family Literacy Society
- Twinning City of Numata
- Van Isle 360 International Yacht Race
- Immigrant Welcome Centre
- Gift of Life Celebration
- Local sponsors and service groups



## Mini Disc Golf Course

A brand-new mini-5-hole Disc Golf Course was put in outside the Recreation Centre. While it may not have been front and centre in community discussions, it's been quietly taking shape behind the scenes for the past couple of years. This fun new feature is the product of a great partnership between Rotary and the District of Port Hardy. This course was designed as a pilot project to help us gauge local interest. If the community shows strong engagement, we'll explore expanding it into a larger course in the future.

## Numata Visitors from our Twin City

Port Hardy was thrilled to welcome 16 delegates from our Twinning City, Numata, ranging in age from 13 to adults. Over five busy days, we shared many laughs and created lasting memories. Despite language barriers, communication was facilitated by Google Translate and translators. Delegates toured Municipal Hall, the Recreation Centre, Police Station, and Fire Department, and explored Coal Harbour's museum, Fort Rupert with Hereditary Chief Calvin Hunt and his remarkable carvings, and Storey's Beach. Staying with homestay families over Filomi Day weekend, they participated in the parade and shared a memorable meal at Glen Lyon, exchanging stories and experiences. The visit concluded with a trip to Suquash, where the beach crabs were a highlight. Overall, the exchange was a meaningful celebration of friendship, culture, and community.

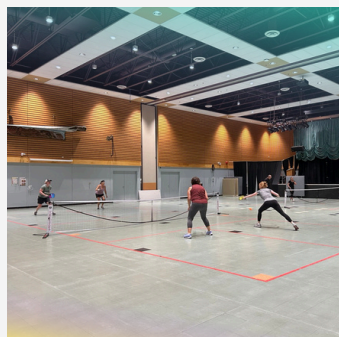
## KSM Skatepark Grand Opening

On July 27, we proudly hosted a community celebration to mark the revitalization of the KSM Skatepark, with a couple hundred residents in attendance. The event opened with a presentation by Hereditary Chief Calvin Hunt and Maggie Sedgemore, who offered a song and a blessing for the skatepark. Remarks were then shared by Mayor Pat Corbett-Labatt, followed by CAO Heather Nelson-Smith unveiling the new sign design, created by Eileen Field in 1997. Generous contributions from both local supporters and skateboard companies added to the excitement, including 14 skateboards and a wide array of skate gear and swag.

# Recreation, Arts, And Culture

## Community responses to “share what you love about Port Hardy Recreation”

- The Early Bird lifeguards, Allison and Evelyn, are amazing.
- The pool! But really all the community events are fantastic. And all the programs for the kids. My kids are 2 and 4 and we're there four nights a week (and usually once on the weekend.) I also love to see local high school kids working for the rec, takes me back.
- My kids say their favourite class is skating! We also want to shout out to Mike! He is so helpful, kind and good with the kids, he makes things run smoother for this busy family.
- The amazing youth staff who my kiddos look forward to seeing and spending time with!
- Teen staff are great! I am very impressed with them and how they love being with the kids!
- The Fall Festival / Winter wonderland / New Year's Eve. Swimming and skating. Staff is super friendly.
- The little kids play groups.
- Monday night yoga with Trish!! So good!!
- Recreation for all ages... youngest to eldest. Kerry who leads us in Aquafit and Chairfit.
- Free swimming and skating.
- The pool and the amazing staff.
- Pickleball! All the maintenance guys are so awesome!
- All the summer camps for kids! And the pro d day camp I heard was fantastic.
- All the amazing programs for our youth
- The amazing pool staff from front desk, lifeguards, Melinda and Kerry, are all so friendly and welcoming! And I love attending the morning water aerobics with so many smiling faces taking part.
- All the friendly staff, I love their positive energy and how welcoming they are always greet me by name and with a big smile. I am so incredibly grateful for senior length swims and aquafit as it is pretty much the only exercise I am able to do now. I love all the community programs that bring people together and all the free programs that are offered. And of course I especially love the Manager, she makes me proud everyday and I'm so incredibly honoured to be her mom.
- The staff and the various events they put on!! I love that our young youth also have free stuff to attend, some kids might not otherwise have that chance to participate. I also love that the prices are very reasonable especially for families with more than two kids. You guys are constantly making me go “wow,” keep it up. Our community has needed a team like this.
- We absolutely love all the events. The kiddos love all the friendly staff. It feels like you are with family when you are there. Thank you.



# Recreation, Arts, And Culture

Free Programs and Events that we were able to offer thanks to grants, sponsorships and councils strategic plan of offering barrier free programs:

- Autumn Festival
- Winter Wonderland
- New Year's Eve Party
- Spring Festival
- Canada Day Event
- Public Swim
- Family Swim
- Adult Swim
- Public Skate
- Family Skate
- St. Patrick's Scavenger Hunt
- Young Entrepreneur Market & Art Crawl
- Car Boot Sale
- Father's Day Drive & Dine
- Community Garage Sale
- After School Club
- Pro D Camps
- Ball Hockey
- All Wheels
- Hardy Half Pints
- Olliepalooza Pool Party
- Jingle Splash
- Bark in the Park
- Karate Try It Classes
- BC Rivers Day Event
- Pathway Youth Nights

**HOW YOUR SPONSORSHIPS HELP Port Hardy Recreation**

**In 2025, we had over \$75,000 in Sponsorships & Grants!**

**This allowed FREE entry for:**

- Easter Festival
- Youth Nights
- Skate Park Grand Opening Party
- Nerf On Ice
- Autumn Festival
- Christmas Break Skates
- Christmas Break Swims
- Winter Wonderland
- New Years Eve Party

**With Grants funded by:**

- The BC Alliance for Healthy Living - Active Play Club
- Small Neighbourhood Grants of Mount Waddington
- Outdoor Recreation Council of BC

**We were able to run these FREE programs:**

- Public, Family & Adult Swims & Skates
- BC Rivers Day
- Pathways Youth Collective
- After School Club x 3
- Pro-D Day Camps x 4
- Holiday Swim & Skates

**This allowed us to purchase:**

- Healthy Snacks
- Program Supplies
- Fire Pits
- Plasma Cars
- Lego Contest Prizes
- Skate Park Giveaways
- Balloons for New Years
- Door Prizes - Easter & Autumn Festival

**This reduced the registration costs for:**

- Hardy Hustle
- Kitchen Connections
- Halloween Swim



# Recreation, Arts, And Culture

## Manager of Recreation's Learning

**Systemic Discrimination Workshop:** The workshop focused on helping participants understand what systemic discrimination is, how it develops, and how people are affected by it, and on discussing ways to recognize, address, and challenge it in both personal and professional settings.

**MIABC Conference:** The Municipal Insurance Association of British Columbia Conference focused on risk assessment. I collaborated with others and attended various workshops, including AI in action (how it can be used, from policy to practical solutions, and the risks and benefits of its use in local government), homeless encampments (risks and responses), and community through crisis.

**Indigenous Specific Anti Racism Training:** This training provided powerful insight into the lived experiences of Indigenous peoples, including the trauma of forced removal, cultural suppression, and loss of language. Hearing these stories offered a sobering reminder of the lasting impacts of colonial policies. The sessions were made especially meaningful by the openness and vulnerability of participants, including the CAO, District staff, council members, and the mayor, whose reflections fostered trust, shared learning, and a renewed commitment to awareness, empathy, and reconciliation.

**Cultivating Safe Space Training:** This training offered meaningful insights into how colonial systems shape expectations of perfection and productivity, often at the expense of authenticity and care. Participants were encouraged to reflect on the importance of listening with an open heart and mind, even in challenging or triggering conversations, and to recognize that healing and change cannot occur without acknowledgement. A key takeaway was the powerful connection between being truly listened to and feeling valued and cared for.

## Naomi Heith, Manager of Recreation & Community Services



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# FILOMI Days

## FILOMI Days

Recreation got into the FILOMI Days spirit with this year's parade theme, featuring the beloved Carrot in Carrot Park. Staff embraced the fun by dressing up as carrots and joining in the festivities, bringing plenty of smiles along the parade route. Port Hardy Fire Rescue also took part in the celebrations, helping to keep the event safe and ensuring that everyone could enjoy the evening fireworks display.



# THE STORY BEHIND THE CARROT

## ORIGINS



In the early years, residents of the North Island had to navigate windy logging roads, which doubled the time it took to reach their destinations.



## THE ‘CARROT’ REMARK

Maria Laurie famously described the government’s vague promises of a paved road as “a carrot being dangled just out of reach.”

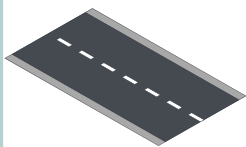


## THE CAMPAIGN

Roland Shanks, publisher of the North Island Gazette, helped spark the “Carrot Campaign” – a bold, media-savvy movement featuring carrot juice, the rallying cry “Do You Carrot All?”, pothole golf, and a 6.5-mile protest that drew headlines and made change happen.

## PAVING THE WAY

In 1979, a new highway was constructed, and a Carrot monument was carved to celebrate the victory! This symbolized the aspirations of the grassroots movement on the North Island and what it can accomplish.



# Do you carrot all?

# Operational Services

## Executive Summary

This Annual Report provides a comprehensive overview of the Operations Department's activities for the 2025 calendar year. It outlines the District's strategic priorities, summarizes key operational accomplishments across all service areas, highlights notable financial considerations, and identifies challenges encountered throughout the year, and presents priority initiatives as we look ahead to 2026.

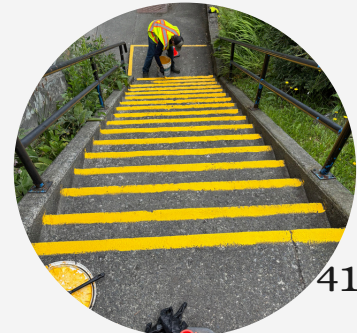
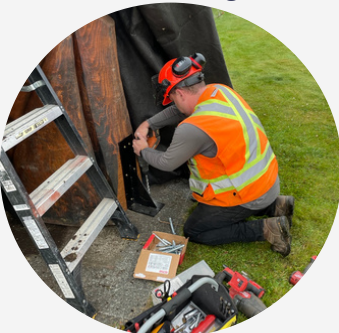


## Strategic Plan Alignments

- Relationship Building — The Utilities Department continues to strengthen its relationship with the Kwakiutl, Gwa'sala-'Nakwaxda'xw, 'Namgis, and Quatsino Nations by supporting new projects, collaborating on operational needs, and fostering ongoing cooperation utilizing the Circuit Rider agreement.
- Downtown Revitalization — Our Parks and Public Works teams consistently ensure that downtown green spaces are well-maintained, visually appealing, and welcoming. Their ongoing efforts support community use, enhance the visitor experience, and contribute to the economic vitality of the downtown core.
- Water Conservation - strengthened with reservoir replacement, centrifuge commissioning, System Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) / fibre upgrades, pressure reducing valve/watermain improvements, and leak detection and repair.
- Recreation - Port Hardy's trails, parks, ball diamonds, skate park, and playgrounds are professionally serviced, diligently maintained, and routinely inspected by the Public Works and Parks team to ensure safe, high-quality recreational spaces for the community.

## Operational Highlights

- Civic Centre folding wall fully repaired and realigned; boiler and hot water system planning in advanced stages.
- Arena west wall structural repairs completed in phases following engineering review.
- Bear Cove marine infrastructure is maintained, including safety ladders, gangway materials, and dock system improvements.
- Extensive repairs at multiple facilities, including the library, visitor centre, fire halls, and municipal yard.
- New Carrot carving installed in time for FILOMI Days.



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# Operational Services



## Public Works

- Line painting, crack sealing, localized paving, and annual sweeping programs delivered.
- Significant safety and accessibility work has been completed across parks, trails, playgrounds, and bridges.
- Hazard tree removals, woody debris mitigation at Tsulquate River, signage upgrades, and park infrastructure maintenance.
- Supported numerous community events (FILOMI Days, Every Child Matters, Festival of Lights, Santa Parade, Evening Street Market).
- In-house fleet maintenance, equipment servicing, and surplus sale completed.

## Utilities

- Reservoir #2 was replaced with a new matching unit, doubling its capacity to 5.4 Megalitres.
- New Streaming Current Meter installed; fibre-based SCADA communications completed.
- 1,438 Megalitres of water produced – lowest since Water Treatment Plant commissioning - with full regulatory compliance.
- Major wastewater upgrades, including a new centrifuge, ultraviolet systems, automatic transfer switch units, and widespread generator servicing.
- Smoke testing confirmed two cross-connection issues, triggering corrective actions.

## Financial Overview

The Operations Department remains on track to finish the year below budget once again, demonstrating a continued commitment to responsible financial management. This outcome reflects disciplined spending practices and strong collaboration between departmental leadership and the Finance Department.

## Looking Ahead

- Civic Centre boiler decommissioning and new hot-water system installation planned.
- Arena west wall remaining sections scheduled following ice removal (April timeline).
- Public Works to begin cemetery expansion and skate park infrastructure additions.
- Utilities are preparing for a legal pathway at 9487 McDougal, further SCADA upgrades, variable-frequency drive replacements, power line repairs, and the deployment of weather stations across key sites.



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# Operational Services



## Challenges

- Contractor and vendor availability is impacting timelines.
- Staffing pressures and alignment issues, especially during peak season.
- Aging assets, including end-of-life reservoir and automatic transfer switch units.
- Environmental factors and storm-driven inflows require continued inflow & infiltration work.
- Outdated mapping and a need for expanded cross-connection certification.

## Closing Remarks

2025 marked a year of strong progress across all divisions. Core services were delivered reliably, major infrastructure was upgraded, regulatory compliance was maintained, and operational efficiency improved across multiple workstreams. The groundwork laid this year positions the District to continue modernizing its assets and service delivery through 2026.

**Jason Jacinto, Director of Operational Services**



# Fire Department

## Message from the Fire Chief

2025 was a productive year for Port Hardy Fire Rescue (PHFR). Our members put in significant time and effort across emergency response, training, and community events. Looking ahead, we're excited about the improvements and initiatives planned for 2026, and we remain committed to serving Port Hardy with professionalism and care.



The current and ongoing demands of the fire service have been straining volunteer fire departments across the country. Given the implementation of the British Columbia Minimum Training Standards, the need for reporting and records management, and a nationwide struggle with volunteerism, we have exceeded the capacity of a 100% volunteer fire department. This year, the District of Port Hardy has hired me as a part-time fire chief with a transition to full-time at the beginning of 2026. With my new role, I will be able to focus all my energy on keeping the fire department current with training and documentation, and on keeping our volunteer firefighters safe. I am looking forward to my new role as a full-time fire chief and serving the people of Port Hardy.

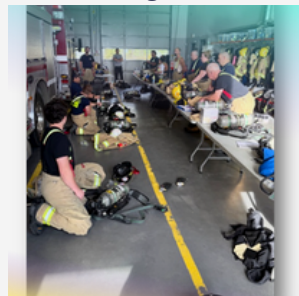
This report reflects the department's operational performance, training achievements, community engagement, and organizational development over the past year. With a roster of dedicated members and growing training capacity, the department is well-positioned to support Port Hardy's residents, visitors, and businesses.

## Highlights

- 1. Strong and Stable Membership:** PHFR maintained a solid roster of 29 active members at year-end, supporting reliable response coverage and operational stability.
- 2. Call Volume Managed Effectively:** PHFR responded to 224 calls in 2025, contributing 1,423 member hours to incident response—demonstrating strong availability and commitment. False alarms were a major category, with 98 incidents, or 44%, falling into that group. Other responses covered everything from structural and brush fires to hazardous materials calls, motor vehicle incidents, lift assists, and mutual aid requests to our neighbouring communities.

**3. Significant Progress in Training:** Training engagement remained high, with:

- 71 sessions covered
- 58 practice nights
- 17 weekend hall duties
- 12 Officer meetings
- 3490 total staff hours

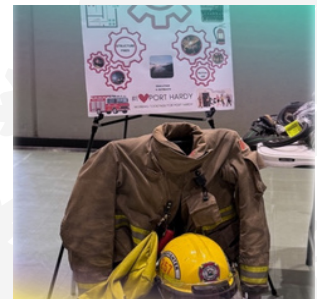


# Fire Department

A major achievement this year was the start of the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) 1001 program. These competencies will equip our local firefighters with the qualifications of a professional firefighter certified by NFPA. The completion of the first three of the NFPA 1001 modules by 25 participating members will put the department well on track to complete the remaining modules by the end of 2026.

4. Started a rigorous maintenance program for the six apparatus and equipment that PHFR is responsible for:

- Pump testing
- Ladder testing
- Aerial ladder certification
- Hose testing
- Jaws of Life maintenance and servicing
- SCBA flow testing
- Compressor service and breathing air sampling
- Small power equipment service scheduling

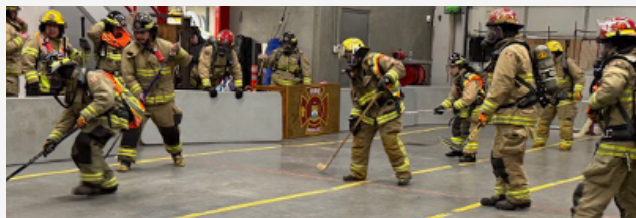
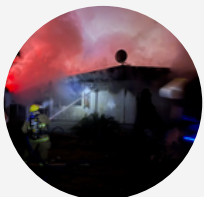


5. Strong Community Presence: PHFR continues to be a visible and valued part of the community. Events that the department attended or hosted include:

- Participated in the Wounded Warrior send-off
- Hosted a Pop-Up water park for Canada Day celebrations
- FILOMI Days - MOWI BBQ, parade, fireworks
- Tour of the Fire Hall for visitors from our sister city of Numata
- Tour of Gwa'sala-'Nakwaxda'xw's new Big House and attended the first test burn of the ceremonial fire pit
- Emergency Preparedness Week Kick-Off Event at Save On Foods parking lot
- 2025 District of Port Hardy Community Engagement Open House
- Escorted the End 2 End Relay riders into town with the RCMP and BCEHS.
- Hosted a PHFR Open House for the public
- Hosted the Halloween Haunted Sea Can Experience
- Delivered Santa for the Festival of Lights
- Participated in the Santa Parade
- Escorted Santa to the mall for a visit.



These events help foster strong community relationships and showcase PHFR's commitment to more than emergency response.



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# Fire Department

## Staffing

Lieutenant Lionel Gunson and Firefighter Steve Holm were selected to support the department's operations and training functions, assuming the roles of Assistant Chief of Operations (Gunson) and Assistant Chief of Training (Holm).

In Q1 of 2025, Assistant Chief Lionel Gunson was awarded his 30-year medal.

## Capital Projects

- Delivery and set up of the final two training sea cans. This completes the four 3-story sea can training structures for use in simulated training with multiple stories, props, and smoke.
- Purchase of a duty truck (CHIEF 1) from the Colwood Fire Department to replace the aging Command 16
- Purchase and installation of a grant-approved CAD (computer-aided dispatch) system in all PHFR apparatuses
- Asset Pool is a new software program used for apparatus and equipment inventory.

## The Look Ahead

Several initiatives launched in 2025 are setting PHFR up for future success, including pre-fire planning work, training advancement, and preparation for Asset Pool improvements. The department is also strengthening its internal processes, including member onboarding and planned exit interviews. We look forward to 2026 and to continuing to strengthen PHFR's capabilities.

## Brent Borg, Fire Chief



# Animal Control

## Shelter Statistics

In 2025, our shelter welcomed a total of 54 animals: 23 dogs, 22 cats, and nine birds.

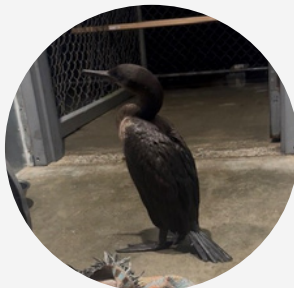
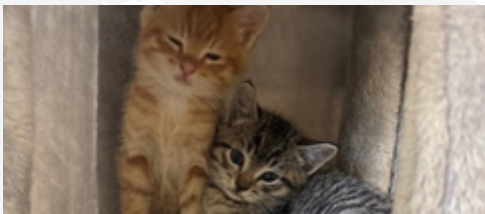
Five dogs were surrendered, and 18 were impounded after being found at large. Twelve dogs were claimed by their owners; six were adopted; two were transferred to rescue groups outside the community; and one was euthanized. Two dogs remained impounded and rang in the New Year with us.

Nine cats came to us when their owners surrendered them, and 13 were impounded after being trapped at large. Three lucky felines were reunited with their owners, 10 were adopted, six were transferred to rescue agencies, two were euthanized, and one was deceased upon arrival.

Although bird surrenders are uncommon, we impounded seven chickens and one rooster. After a short stay, all were rehomed to an established hobby farm. We also assisted the Public Works team in rescuing an injured adult cormorant from Highway 19. Arrangements were made with MARS Wildlife Rescue, and after spending one night at the shelter, the bird was transported to their facility in Merville, BC, for rehabilitation and eventual release.

Aries Security accepted 1,219 phone calls and 324 text messages. We conducted a total of 61 patrols throughout the community, including additional patrols in response to dogs at large. A total of 130 dog licences were sold during the year, and we handled 16 bylaw complaints, including one outstanding complaint carried over from 2024.

The animal shelter continues to receive donations of food, bedding, toys, and supplies, including leashes and litter boxes, from our community. Our most notable donors are our friends at North Island Veterinary Hospital, Save-On-Foods, and brothers Jonah and Josiah, who collected shelter donations instead of birthday gifts this year.



# Animal Control

## Incidents

Each year, we face incidents that prompt us to review our handling methods or form new partnerships with volunteers and rescue organizations to expand our resources. We document and monitor these incidents to ensure consistency and find better, more positive resolutions in the future.

In one serious case of animal cruelty, we secured the assistance of volunteers who assumed the initial costs of caring for and transporting a dog to the BC SPCA. The dog's condition was severe enough that the BC SPCA agreed to forward the file to the RCMP for investigation.

In a case involving a large feral cat colony, we collaborated with The Cats Meow Society and Paws for Hope to reduce the population through trapping, spaying and neutering, and the subsequent release of some cats. The colony continues to exceed available resources; however, as funding becomes available, we continue to revisit opportunities to assist.

Another complex file required extensive collaboration with the RCMP and other District staff to complete multiple site visits. The matter remains outstanding pending legal counsel.

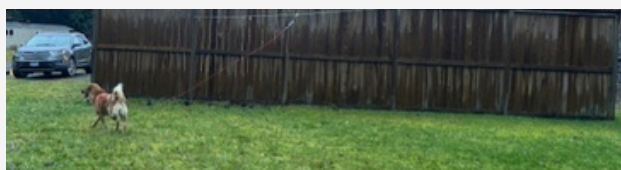
We also addressed a report involving a dog left in a vehicle during sub-zero temperatures while the owner worked a night shift. Following the incident, we posted a reminder on social media encouraging owners to consider weather conditions before bringing their dogs on outings that may involve extended periods in parked vehicles.

Although such cases are rare, eight chickens were abandoned in a crate outside the animal shelter shortly after 6:00 a.m. Due to extenuating circumstances, the family felt they had little option but to leave the animals without prior notice. As a result, we have implemented a fee to ensure appropriate cost recovery for the reasonable care of all impounded animals.

## Facility Updates and Improvements

A zipline dog run was installed on the north side of the animal shelter between the fence and the tree line. This enhancement allows impounded dogs the freedom to run, roll in the grass, and enjoy outdoor enrichment while listening to birdsong. Dogs are fitted with harnesses and secured to the line while staff disinfect kennels and prepare food and water.

The gravel driveway leading to the shelter was lined with riprap last year and painted bright yellow this year to maximize visibility and better define the entrance. The boulders were installed to mark the property line and prevent vehicles from becoming stuck in the boggy ground north of the shelter.



# Animal Control

Aries Security now uses a secure application on a digital device to track animal control patrols throughout the community. The app relies on GPS to create a breadcrumb trail of patrol routes. It also allows staff to document animal intakes and incidents through photographs and time-stamped reports. This provides a clearer picture of the actual time invested in shelter operations and animal control activities.

TELUS completed the decommissioning of the copper network at the shelter. JM Welding serviced fire extinguishers, and Orkin continues to provide pest monitoring services.

## Community Engagement

The Port Hardy Animal Shelter has continued to find success with Facebook in sharing information with the community. We post notices about lost and adoptable animals, seasonal reminders, and public awareness campaigns. Our page has now grown to more than 2,000 followers, with an audience that extends beyond our local community.

We also carry promotional items, including dog waste bags, hand sanitizer, and lip balm bearing the District logo, to support community engagement efforts. Animal Control staff participated in Port Hardy's Open House at the Civic Centre, Bark in the Park at Wat'si Park on Trustee Road, and the Emergency Planning Committee Kick-Off event in the Save-On-Foods parking lot.

## Looking Ahead to 2026

In 2026, we plan to enhance record-keeping related to shelter usage, implement updated fee schedules, and expand dog and enrichment areas. We also aim to strengthen collaboration with the BC SPCA, regional animal control officers, and animal rescue organizations to take a more coordinated approach to animal welfare concerns affecting the North Island.

We are working closely with the Public Works Department to assess potential shelter expansions that could improve the cat room. Additionally, we plan to update the feed room to better deter rodent infestations. Currently, we use donated funds to access the town's self-serve dog wash facility. Some dogs arrive in distressed condition, and a bath can significantly improve their comfort and well-being while they are impounded. We are also considering replacing the existing shower stall with a raised dog-washing tub to make better use of the available space.



# Harbour Authority

The Port Hardy Harbour Authority is designated as a Department of Fisheries and Oceans "core harbour." Our location is crucial for providing essential infrastructure to the commercial fishing industry. In alignment with the North Island economy, our harbour supports fisheries and aquaculture, as well as seasonal tourism and the recreational sector.



## Team

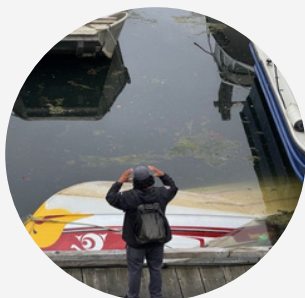
Since June 2017, Aries Security Ltd. has managed the harbour with a full-time team of three. We also have casual staff who provide dockwalks on weekends and statutory holidays to ensure a daily presence at the harbour. In 2025, Aries Security Ltd. provided a combined total of 5,039 staff-hours. These hours exclude the regular mobile security patrols of the harbour property throughout the night.

## Incidents

Staff have documented a total of 50 incidents within the harbour water lot and affiliated parking lots and pier heads, including Fisherman's Wharf, the Seine Floats and the Seagate Pier (including the summer T-Floats). On land, there were 24 incidents, including theft, vehicle damage, illegal dumping, and damage to facilities and infrastructure, as well as four calls to the BC Ambulance Service.

A total of 26 on-water events occurred, including nine incidents involving vessels that were either actively sinking or polluting, necessitating Canadian Coast Guard Environmental Response. This represents a record number of incidents for our area, with four vessels reported stolen to the RCMP. The remaining incidents involved issuing and enforcing trespass orders against facility users, nuisance reports, and property damage. Many of these events have been challenging to resolve due to the poor image quality of the camera surveillance system, installed in 2016. Constant exposure to extreme weather, UV rays, and the marine environment is very hard on the equipment. In recent years, harbour staff have been working with Blanchard Security to replace or repair individual cameras or bridges throughout the facility.

In November 2025, the District was reimbursed over \$12,000 from an application made in 2024 to Canada's Ship and Rail Compensation Canada, formerly the Ship-Source Oil Pollution Fund. The corresponding event was a result of the total loss of a fishing vessel due to fire at Fisherman's Wharf in 2023. The District of Port Hardy originally paid a combined total of \$14,200 to have the vessel removed from the harbour and disposed of. Normally, the destruction and disposal of a vessel would not be covered by this fund. However, the harbour argued that the vessel was used to transport pollution from the marine environment.



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# Harbour Authority

## Small Craft Harbours - Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO)

The North Island has appointed a new DFO – Small Craft Harbours Program Officer, Dan Bereza, who began in April 2025 to fill the vacancy left a few months earlier. Communication has been challenging between SCH and all of the harbours due to a lack of consistency in the role. In the past five years, the North Island has had three program officers, and at times, the role has been vacant. Pacific Regional Manager Terry Bonnet has been exploring ways to address this challenge, and recent staffing appointments have demonstrated the ability to meet the role’s demanding learning curve.

For many years, the lighting at the Seine Floats had been a major concern. More than half of the lights were non-operational. The original lighting installed at the facility was outdated, and the inventory to repair or replace any components no longer existed, leaving the site in the dark. To upgrade the lights, the electrical kiosks needed to comply with the current code. To meet code requirements, a full system overhaul was required, including installing two additional transformers and additional electrical kiosks.

Since being awarded funds to upgrade the shore power at the Seine Floats in 2021, contractors have finally begun work on this massive project, restoring lighting at the facility. The existing electrical system has served our fishers for more than two decades, and this upgrade has been long overdue. Completion is targeted for the first quarter of the new year.

The SCH team installed a camera at the Seine Floats to monitor the impact of extreme weather-related events on the facility. In the past, there has been catastrophic damage to both the Seine Floats and Fisherman's Wharf due to inclement weather. This dedicated camera will provide SCH engineers with real-time insights into the facility's impact from extreme weather events.

## Vessels of Concern

Small Craft Harbours has begun collecting and retaining data to understand the significant negative impact that vessels of concern (VoCs) have on harbour operations throughout the Pacific Coast.

VoCs are defined as vessels that are:

- having an owner who is unable or unwilling to tend to the vessel;
- presenting evidence of continuous water ingress;
- displaying a lack of care or regular maintenance;
- continuously showing signs of pollution to the marine environment;
- unable to move under its own power;
- with long-overdue moorage fees.



# Harbour Authority

SCH recognizes these vessels are a key issue and has prioritized them in the 2026 regional budget. SCH is aware that harbour managers have limited enforcement capabilities to address this growing concern and has implemented programs to help mitigate the risk of abandoned vessels in their water lots.

Many communities along the Pacific Coast face similar challenges caused by the VoCs. These vessels interfere with regular harbour operations by monopolizing harbour staff time to monitor and manage them when they suddenly begin to sink, thereby disrupting the income potential of valuable moorage space within our core harbour. VoCs pose environmental risks due to the high likelihood of pollution, the risk of infrastructure damage, and the potential hazard to navigation.

SCH has supported communities in addressing VoCs through the AWVRP (Abandoned and Wrecked Vessel Removal Program). In 2025, Port Hardy assisted Sointula Harbour in removing two vessels, and by the year's end, we received funding to remove two vessels from our own facility. Although federal funding is available to cover most vessel disposal costs, each harbour authority is required to contribute a small percentage of the overall cost of removing each vessel.

## Parking

The harbour has always been a premium parking spot, but enforcing pay parking helps maximize availability for users of our working harbour. Fishers, contractors, tourists and boat owners have the option to purchase parking by the day, week, month or year. In October, as the previous pay-parking provider contract was expiring, we introduced Honk Mobile, which allows users to purchase parking on the spot by scanning a QR code with their mobile phones or on a computer at home or in the office.

Overhead and maintenance costs for Honk Mobile have been minimal. Enforcement is handled easily with an app on the work mobile phone, which lets us scan license plates to verify parking validity. As users' parking passes near expiry, a reminder is sent to them via text or email, with an option to purchase more time if necessary. Daily parking audits are simple to complete, with a quick scan by the operator using the harbour cell phone.

The revenue collected at the harbour from parking fees has been consistent over the years, likely due to the regular enforcement of harbour staff. The new app with signage bearing the QR code makes it easy to pay for boat launches at the site 24 hours a day.

With Honk Mobile implemented in October 2025, harbour staff expect to have any operational discrepancies resolved before peak season.

YEAR	REVENUE
2023	\$31,753.07
2024	\$32,744.58
2025	\$36,275.47



*Seine Floats Before*



*Seine Floats After*



Parking lot at Fisherman's Wharf  
Photo credit: Alfons Bauer

# Harbour Authority

## Seagate Pier & T-Floats

The seasonal T-Floats, installed on the north side of Seagate Pier each spring, serve as an iconic bridge connecting our land-based community with mariners from around the world. Visitors on the pier can observe the vibrant marine life of our healthy ocean and the activity of aquaculture.

A significant portion of the maintenance budget was allocated to address the anchoring system for the T-Floats. An underwater inspection revealed the condition of the chains and shackles. Heavily overgrown with marine growth, these chains exerted extreme pressure on the wooden floats, necessitating their cleaning. This revealed several areas of deterioration that required replacement. Divers installed zinc anodes on the chains and steel piles to further preserve the infrastructure.

Further supporting the stability of the T-Floats, 30 billets were installed under the floats and the Rotary Fish Park. While on-site, contractors also pressure-washed the deck, completing their task just as the first sailors of the Van Isle 360 crossed the finish line in Hardy Bay.

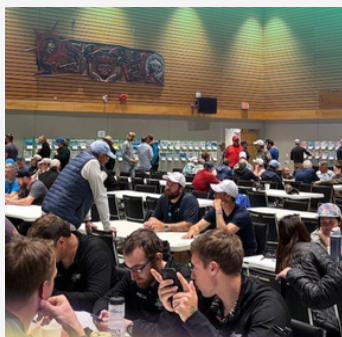
## Van Isle 360

In June 2025, the Van Isle 360, an international yacht race, arrived in Hardy Bay. The 580-nautical-mile race circumnavigates Vancouver Island over two weeks. Port Hardy is one of nine communities that welcome the sailors and their road crews. Here, the crew is given an additional day for crew changes, vessel repairs, provisioning, and strategizing the most challenging portion of the race, the rugged west coast.

Port Hardy warmly welcomed this year's racers, with the RCMP in ceremonial serge at the finish line. Naomi Heith and her team from Port Hardy Recreation hosted a picnic in the park, inviting the community to watch the sailors enter Hardy Bay, meet the sailors, and admire the sailing vessels up close.

Port Hardy hosted the Sailors' Luncheon at the Civic Centre. Chef Purvis of Sporty Bar & Grill provided lunch. Chief Calvin Hunt offered a traditional Kwakiutl welcome to our visitors as drummers, singers and dancers performed a special stage show.

During the luncheon, nautical-themed artwork lined the walls as a fundraiser for the Hardy Bay Seniors Citizens Society. The masterpieces were submitted by students from Eagle View Elementary School, Fort Rupert Elementary School, Gwa'sala-'Nakwaxda'xw School, K'ak'ot'lats'i School and Wagalus School. To encourage children to submit their artwork, local businesses donated hundreds of dollars in prizes.



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Special thanks to the businesses and individuals who donated prizes for the children's art contests:

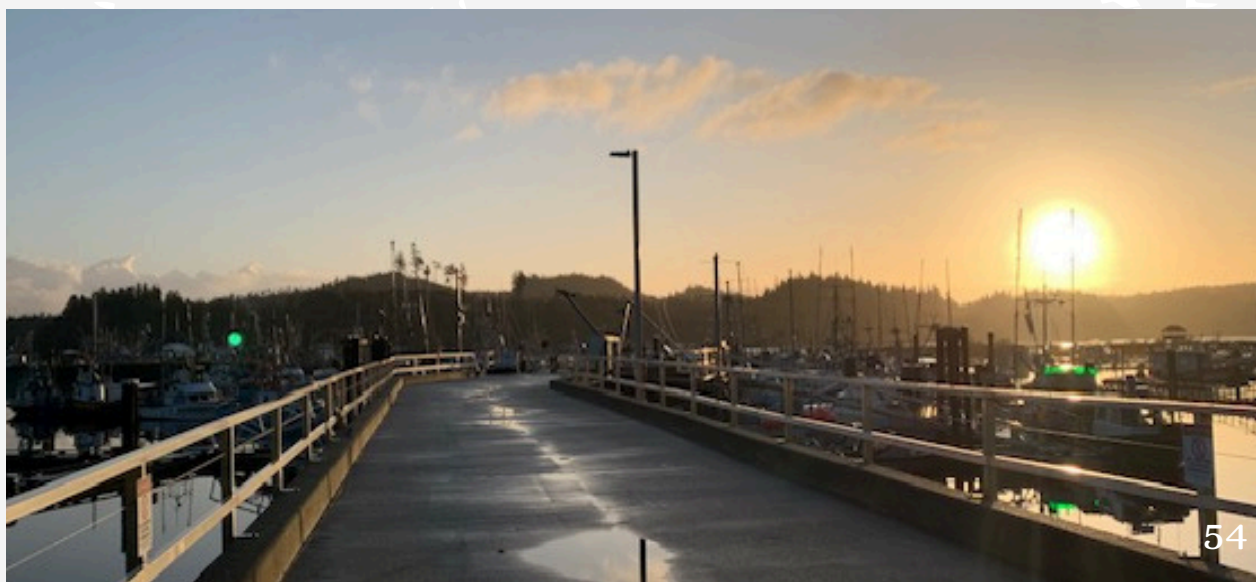
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- Budget Car & Truck Rental
- Codfather Charters
- Hardy Bay Drug Store
- Keltic Seafoods
- Marshall Glass Solutions
- McDonald's Restaurant
- Paul Read
- Port Hardy Bulldozing
- Redden Net



Race organizers Sylvia and Jeff Motley of Blast Performance Sailing are committed to giving back to their host communities. Through the generosity of the District of Port Hardy, Fox's Disposal and MOWI Canada West, race organizers issued cheques for \$792.50 to both the Port Hardy Lions Club and the Port Hardy Senior Citizens Society. Additionally, a cash donation of \$295 was presented to the Senior Citizens Society for the additional art ballots sold at the luncheon, as a token of appreciation for their time in selecting winners for the art contest.

## Forecast

We look forward to the completion of the electrical upgrade on the Seine Floats and at Fisherman's Wharf. We are anticipating a minor renovation to the harbour office to restructure the floor plan and accommodate three individual workstations. In addition, new signage displaying the Honk Mobile QR code will be installed at the harbour entrance above the parking regulations.



# Contact Us



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As we wrap up the District of Port Hardy’s 2025 Annual Report, we do so with heartfelt pride and excitement. This past year has been marked by meaningful progress, connection, and celebration as we moved forward in achieving the goals outlined in our strategic plan. Through intentional outreach and community-driven initiatives, we’ve focused on building a Port Hardy where every resident feels welcomed, supported, and inspired to engage.

Port Hardy is more than a place—it’s a vibrant cultural tapestry. We celebrate the richness of our diverse community and the deep-rooted traditions that shape our identity. A highlight of the year was the continued strengthening of our relationship with Numata, Japan. These cultural exchanges offer unforgettable moments of learning, laughter, and friendship, reminding us of the power of global connection in enriching our local spirit. These bonds reflect our commitment to cultural diversity and our belief in the strength of shared experiences.

Throughout the year, we’ve invested in initiatives that promote environmental sustainability, enhance public spaces, and ensure that residents of all ages can access quality amenities and lifelong learning opportunities. Whether it’s through a local celebration, a youth leadership program, or a policy that prioritizes equity, we’re building a community that’s inclusive, dynamic, and future-focused.

We are honoured to live and work on the traditional territory of the Kwakiutl people and remain deeply grateful for the wisdom and stewardship they have shared across generations. Our commitment to reconciliation and respectful collaboration with the Gwa'sala-'Nakwaxda'xw Nations, Quatsino Nation, and Tlatlasikwala Nation continues to guide our journey. Together, we share a vision for a community grounded in respect, prosperity, and mutual understanding.

Thank you to every resident, partner, and team member who made 2025 a year to remember. We’re not just building infrastructure—we’re building relationships, resilience, and a future full of promise. Port Hardy is a place where culture shines, nature flourishes, and community thrives.

With gratitude and respect,  
The District of Port Hardy

Heather Nelson-Smith,  
CAO

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## Volunteer Appreciation Awards

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## Audited Financial Statements 2025

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## Water Treatment Plant

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## Airport Wastewater Treatment Plant

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June 8, 2026

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Mayor Pat Corbett-Labatt  
District of Port Hardy  
[pcorbett-labatt@porthardy.ca](mailto:pcorbett-labatt@porthardy.ca)

Dear Mayor Corbett-Labatt:

Thank you for your letter dated April 21, 2026, regarding the Provincial Sales Tax (PST) expansion. I appreciate you taking the time to share your ideas and feedback with me. Please accept my apology for the delay in responding.

Since the PST's introduction in 1948, BC's economy has shifted significantly towards services, which have largely remained untaxed under the PST. BC currently has the narrowest sales tax base of all Canadian provinces that have a sales tax.

*Budget 2026* announced that effective October 1, 2026, the PST will apply to:

- accounting services, including bookkeeping and assurance services;
- architectural services;
- engineering and geoscience services;
- rental property and strata management services related to non-residential real estate, and commissions related to buying and selling non-residential real estate; and
- security services, including private investigation services.

The PST on architectural, engineering, and geoscience services will only apply to 30 per cent of the purchase price of the services subject to the tax.

Expanding the tax to these services is generally consistent with how tax applies to these services in most provinces. Additionally, the goods and services tax/harmonized sales

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tax (GST/HST) in other provinces applies to more services than the *Budget 2026* changes.

Government has taken action to reduce costs for businesses and local governments. In addition to removing the carbon tax on April 1, 2025, government chose to maintain many of the carbon tax's revenue neutrality measures, including the PST exemption for non-residential electricity.

Additionally, despite the removal of the carbon tax on April 1, 2025, government chose to maintain many of the carbon tax's revenue neutrality measures, including for businesses. These include:

- The reduction in the small business corporate tax rate from 2.5% to 2%;
- The increase to the small business corporate tax threshold from \$400,000 to \$500,000; and
- The PST exemption for non-residential electricity.

Thank you again for taking the time to write. I appreciate your input on how we can build a better BC.

Sincerely,



Brenda Bailey  
Minister



Port Hardy Recreation  
Box 68  
Port Hardy, B. C.

Attention: Naomi Heith:

June 13, 2026

Hello I'm Sue, representing the North Island Music Festival. The festival is being held in Port McNeill on August 22-23, 2026.

It's important to note the Music Fest has endless value as it will hopefully ensure funding to enable the Gatehouse Theatre to keep offering quality arts and entertainment to the whole North Island.

I am volunteering to facilitate the silent auction, a very popular part of the Festival. Please feel free to contact me via text or phone if you would consider donating an item for the silent auction. Deadline is August 10, 2026

Sincerely,

Susan Wiedenman  
250-902-9001



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202600375	2026-05-07			26	MUNICIPAL PENSION PLAN	<b>3677</b>	19,241.46
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202600376	2026-05-29			160	TELUS	<b>3683</b>	1,830.08
							1,830.08
202600377	2026-05-29			161	TELUS MOBILITY (BC)	<b>3686</b>	1,316.65
							1,316.65
202600378	2026-05-15			47	BC HYDRO (MINISTER OF FINANCE)	<b>3688</b>	52,186.55
							52,186.55
3656	2026-05-05	EFT	EFT	3728	BATES, LOUISA CATHERINE	<b>3490</b>	290.70
3657	2026-05-05	EFT	EFT	3033	CORBETT-LABATT, PAT		869.80
3658	2026-05-05	EFT	EFT	3971	HEITH, NAOMI BETH		290.70
3659	2026-05-05	EFT	EFT	3135	NELSON-SMITH, HEATHER		290.70
3660	2026-05-05	EFT	EFT	11	TIDBURY, JOHN A		273.40
							2,015.30



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3664	2026-05-01	EFT	EFT	2778	AMAZON.COM.CA INC.		680.21
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3672	2026-05-01	EFT	EFT	669	LIFESAVING SOCIETY OF BC/YUKON		350.00
3673	2026-05-01	EFT	EFT	4143	MID ISLAND CONSUMER SERVICES COOPERATIVE		6,329.76
3674	2026-05-01	EFT	EFT	4293	NORTH ISLAND HOME HARDWARE B.C.		478.28
3675	2026-05-01	EFT	EFT	3313	NORTH ISLAND POWER & UTILITY INC.		378.00
3676	2026-05-01	EFT	EFT	3533	NORTH ISLAND PUMPS		61,957.28
3677	2026-05-01	EFT	EFT	217	ORKIN CANADA CORPORATION		686.95
3678	2026-05-01	EFT	EFT	281	PARKLAND CORPORATION		936.84
3679	2026-05-01	EFT	EFT	843	SHARE CANADA		340.39
3680	2026-05-01	EFT	EFT	3145	STRATEGIC NATURAL RESOURCE CONSULTANTS		299.25
3681	2026-05-01	EFT	EFT	1864	WISHBONE INDUSTRIES LTD.		3,575.50
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3751	2026-05-08	EFT	EFT	3440	IZCO TECHNOLOGY SOLUTIONS		2,394.16
3752	2026-05-08	EFT	EFT	65	K & K ELECTRIC LTD.		15,422.82
3753	2026-05-08	EFT	EFT	3950	LINDE CANADA INC.		1,619.89
3754	2026-05-08	EFT	EFT	69	MACANDALE'S		1,569.65
3755	2026-05-08	EFT	EFT	1187	MCELHANNEY LTD		954.14
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3757	2026-05-08	EFT	EFT	3533	NORTH ISLAND PUMPS		9,434.60
3758	2026-05-08	EFT	EFT	281	PARKLAND CORPORATION		1,379.74
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3761	2026-05-08	EFT	EFT	4475	WAYMARK ARCHITECTURE		1,840.13
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3763	2026-05-19	EFT	EFT	3135	NELSON-SMITH, HEATHER		232.95
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3771	2026-05-15	EFT	EFT	4465	CTS SOLUTIONS INC.		8,859.85
3772	2026-05-15	EFT	EFT	218	DB PERKS AND ASSOCIATES LTD.		123.95
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3783	2026-05-15	EFT	EFT	2006	NORTH ISLAND TRACTOR		942.58
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3785	2026-05-15	EFT	EFT	363	PORT HARDY BULLDOZING LTD		1,591.24
3786	2026-05-15	EFT	EFT	4024	REAPER SIGNS KILLER DESIGNS		1,075.16
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3788	2026-05-15	EFT	EFT	4347	TIM PLEY & ASSOCIATES LTD		20,127.24
3789	2026-05-15	EFT	EFT	201	VANCOUVER ISLAND REGIONAL LIBRARY		55,978.25
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3870	2026-05-29	EFT	EFT	2923	FLAG SHOP VICTORIA		10,277.12
3871	2026-05-29	EFT	EFT	99	FOX'S DISPOSAL SERVICES LTD.		33,794.87
3872	2026-05-29	EFT	EFT	52	HARDY BUILDERS' SUPPLY		533.69
3873	2026-05-29	EFT	EFT	65	K & K ELECTRIC LTD.		2,194.88
3874	2026-05-29	EFT	EFT	3926	LOCK BUSTERZ LOCK & KEY		831.61
3875	2026-05-29	EFT	EFT	1187	MCELHANNEY LTD		4,039.38
3876	2026-05-29	EFT	EFT	1645	NORTH ISLAND COMMUNICATIONS INC.		3,461.02
3877	2026-05-29	EFT	EFT	4293	NORTH ISLAND HOME HARDWARE B.C.		671.76
3878	2026-05-29	EFT	EFT	2006	NORTH ISLAND TRACTOR		830.02
3879	2026-05-29	EFT	EFT	217	ORKIN CANADA CORPORATION		686.95
3880	2026-05-29	EFT	EFT	281	PARKLAND CORPORATION		394.11
3881	2026-05-29	EFT	EFT	1990	ROAD RANGER FREIGHT/0702344 BC LTD.		36.86
3882	2026-05-29	EFT	EFT	3540	TECHNICAL SAFETY BC		166.95
							79,097.44

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