



ʔakisq'nuK Community Newsletter

August 24, 2023



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Fire & Emergency Updates



How FireSmart Is Your Home?

Use this quick assessment to see how at risk your home would be during a wildfire.

Circle the image/description that best describes your home and add the numbers to find your Hazard Level.

1.	What is your roof made of?	Asphalt Shingles 1 	Tile Shingles 0 	Wood Shake 2 	Metal Roof 0 
2.	What is the outside of your house made from?	Vinyl Siding 2 	Wood Siding 2 	Stucco/Cement Board 0 	Metal Siding 0 
3.	What is your deck made from? Does it have a skirt?	Fire Resistant Material 0 	Wood Closed In 0 	Wood Open Bottom 1 	
4.	Are your eaves open or closed? *eaves are the underside of your roof overhang		Open Eaves 2		Closed Eaves 0
5.	Is your roof clean? Are the eavestroughs cleared?		Eavestrough filled with leaves 2		Clean roof with no debris 0



Fire & Emergency Updates



Akisqnuq First Nation

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www.akisqnuq.org

Don't wait, now is the time to have your grab on go bag ready!

A grab-and-go bag is a small emergency kit that's easy to take with you, in case you need to leave right away. It's a good idea to make grab-and-go bags for your home, workplace and vehicle.

Include:

- Food (ready to eat) and water
- Phone charger and battery bank
- Small battery-powered or hand-crank radio
- Battery-powered or hand-crank flashlight
- Extra batteries
- Small first-aid kit and personal medications
- Personal toiletries and items, such as an extra pair of glasses or contact lenses
- Copy of your emergency plan
- Copies of important documents, such as insurance papers and identification
- Cash in small bills
- Local map with your family meeting place identified
- Seasonal clothing and an emergency blanket
- Pen and notepad
- Whistle

For any questions, feel free to contact:

Thomas Dobbin

Emergency Program Coordinator



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Fire & Emergency Updates



Last-Minute Checklist for Protecting Your Home and Property from Wildfire



Evacuation Tips

Monitor conditions and follow the advice of local authorities. **If ordered to evacuate, do so immediately.**

<input type="checkbox"/>	Review your evacuation plan for your family and pets. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Visit www.getprepared.gc.ca for helpful tips and evacuation plan templates.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Have your "ready to go kit" (emergency kit) ready and stocked with cash, portable radio, prescription medications, eye glasses, change of clothes, pet food, flashlights and batteries, etc. Make sure your phone numbers, insurance information and other important documents for your go bag are current. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Visit www.getprepared.gc.ca for a more complete list of emergency supplies.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Before evacuating: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Turn off air conditioning. Turn off your home water and electricity Close all doors, garage doors and windows. If weather seal or doors have gaps, seal with duct tape.



Quickly address outside surroundings

Complete a scan around your home and property and take steps to remove combustibles.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Remove leaves, pine needles and other debris from your roof and gutters.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Mow grass and weeds within 10 metres of the house to 10 centimetres in length, or less.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Clear all dead plants, leaves, and weeds within 10 metres of your home. Maintain a 1.5 metre non-combustible zone around your home and deck by sweeping or raking down to mineral soil, rock or concrete.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Move combustible items such as toys, patio furniture, cushions, decorative items, firewood and potted plants, that are on and under your deck and within 10 metres of your home. Move all combustible items into your home or garage.
<input type="checkbox"/>	If you have a propane tank located on your property: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Propane tanks should be moved to 10 metres away from structures. Remove weeds and other debris from area around large stationary propane tanks so there is no combustible material near tank.
<input type="checkbox"/>	If you have a combustible fence that attaches to your home: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Secure gate in an open position. Clear vegetation and debris along both sides of combustible fence lines.



Check around the house

Check vents on roof, foundation and exterior walls to prevent embers from entering your home.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Check your attic and foundation (crawl space) vents to see if they are screened and in good repair. Use duct or metal tape to temporarily cover damaged vents and those with 3 millimetres mesh screening.
<input type="checkbox"/>	If you store cardboard boxes and other easily ignited materials near a vent in your attic or crawl space, move them as far away as possible from vent(s). <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Another option is to place tape over vent(s) at these locations. Be sure to remove tape when you return home.
<input type="checkbox"/>	Cover dryer vents and wall-mounted make-up air openings for furnaces with a plywood cover, metal tape or duct tape.



Visit www.firemartcanada.ca for additional resources and information.



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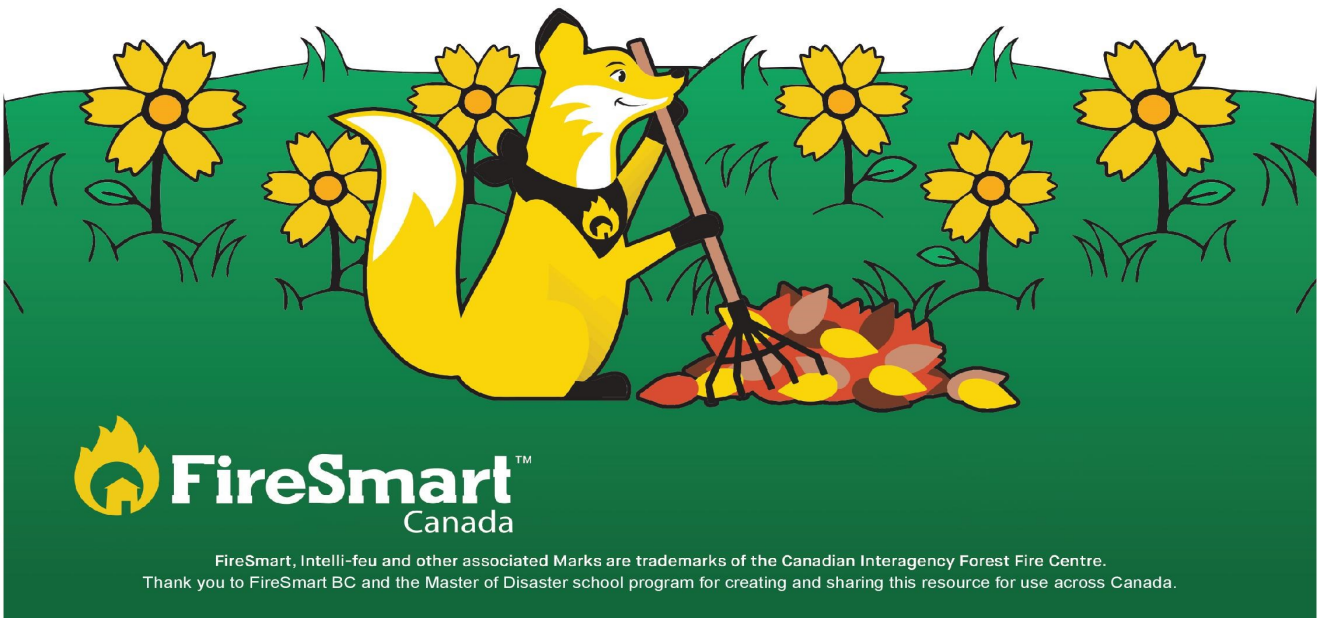


Fire & Emergency Updates

Let's get FireSmart™!



- ROOF
- PREPARE
- FOX
- DEBRIS
- DECK
- COMBUSTIBLE
- DECIDUOUS
- STICKS
- FIRESMART
- BRANCHES
- CLEAN
- WOODPILE
- CONIFEROUS
- TREES
- LEAFY
- LEAVES
- STRUCTURE
- EMBER
- CABIN
- PRUNING



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Elkhorn Ranch Specific Claim Media Release

News release

August 18, 2023 — ʔAkisq'nuq First Nation, British Columbia — Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada

Today, the ʔAkisq'nuq Chief and Council and the Honourable Gary Anandasangaree, Minister of Crown-Indigenous Relations, announced a settlement agreement regarding the ʔAkisq'nuq First Nation's Elkhorn Ranch Specific Claim.

This specific grievance stems from one of the earliest Crown actions against the ʔAkisq'nuq Band of Kootenay people's way of life with the establishment of reserves.

This specific claim concerns 320 acres of land (known as Elkhorn Ranch), which were occupied by a member of the First Nation. According to the laws of the time, this land should have been reserved for the First Nation, but was wrongfully granted to a settler in 1883.

For over 140 years, the First Nation was not only without the use of this land, but missed out on the land's economic benefits, including agriculture and the potential for residential development. Under this historic settlement, Canada will provide \$28 million in compensation for these losses to the First Nation.

The successful resolution of this settlement, due to ʔAkisq'nuq First Nation, is an important step to create a better future for generations to come. The significant socio-economic gaps between Indigenous and non-Indigenous People in Canada are the direct result of decades of colonial policies, which often led to the denial and dispossession of land. Ownership of land in Canada is closely linked to ownership of resources and economic benefit; for hundreds of years, settlers in Canada have benefited from the land to the detriment of Indigenous Peoples, who have suffered, both culturally and economically.

Honouring Canada's legal obligations and properly compensating Indigenous Peoples for what was unjustly taken and withheld from them is fundamental to advancing reconciliation in Canada and rebuilding trust with Indigenous communities.



Elkhorn Ranch Specific Claim Media Release

Quotes

"The ʔAkisq'nuq First Nation is pleased to bring closure to this long-standing historical injustice of historical harms done to our people and validates our oral history and grievances. I thank the leaders, members, Elders and Knowledge keepers who worked tirelessly over the years to raise and settle this claim. The ʔAkisq'nuq First Nation Elkhorn Ranch Claim settlement will ensure that our children and future generations to come will value the strength in their oral history enjoy a better future. This settlement was made possible due to the hard work and dedication of our people commitment to future generations some of whom we have lost since the claim was initiated in 2008. Understanding truth, this is an historical step forward on the path of reconciliation. Thank you to all involved."

Chief Donald Sam
ʔAkisq'nuq First Nation

"The resolution of this claim is an important step in Canada's relationship with the ʔAkisq'nuq First Nation. For hundreds of years, Canada has benefitted off lands that were unlawfully taken from Indigenous Peoples – these debts are long overdue, and it's time that Canada repays them. I'd like to thank ʔAkisq'nuq First Nation's leadership for their dedication to this settlement agreement, which will support your community's wellbeing going forward."

The Honourable Gary Anandasangaree
Minister of Crown-Indigenous Relations



Upcoming Events



Working together to bring Government of Canada services to you.

Join us to find out more about...

- Canada Pension Plan/ Old Age Security
- Canada Pension Plan disability benefits
- Passport services
- Support for apprentices
- Social Insurance Number (SIN)*
- What benefits and credits are available
- How benefit payments are calculated based on your tax return
- How and when to apply for benefit payments
- CRA services that might be available to you

Representatives from Service Canada and the Canada Revenue Agency will be in your community...

2023/09/19
at 1:00 pm

Address

* If you need a SIN, please bring: your birth certificate, certificate of Indian Status and any other forms of federal or provincial identification you may have.



Notices

- We will be sending someone out to all rental homes over the next 2 months to complete a routine inspection of the properties. You will be given 24 hours notice prior to entry. If you have dogs that are a concern, we ask that you please indicate this when contacted, and we will ask you to make arrangements for your pets during the inspection process.
- Any seniors that need assistance with light repairs and mobility related alterations, please contact Christy or Dale at the office to be added to a list for consideration of small repairs.
- From September 25th – 29th inclusive, we will be having a chimney sweep come out to all the homes (that have wood burning heat) to do a sweep of your chimneys. Please be mindful of your dogs on these dates, and we ask that you please tie your dogs up out of the way of the workers or bring them in the house. Pat Nicholas will be accompanying the chimney sweeps to the property. If they deem the area not safe due to dogs, they will not enter the property or sweep your chimney. If you have any questions, please contact Christy at the rec centre.

Mark your calendars

August

- August 25-27: AFN Annual General Assembly
- August 26: AGA Bingo

September

- September 3: End of Summer Family Fun Day at Columbia Valley Rec Centre
- September 19: Service Canada Information Session at Band Office

AKISQ'NUK FIRST NATION



Annual General Assembly

Akisqnuq First Nation 2023 Annual General Assembly

August 25 - 27, 2023



Entertainment for
adults and kids

- * live music * great food *
- * awesome give-aways *
- * information booths * and more *

Registration forms are available
at the Band Office, or on the
website at akisqnuq.org
Please send your forms by email
to reception@akisqnuq.org,
fax to 250-342-9693 or drop them
off at the Band Office.

Watch for agenda and
updates on the website at
akisqnuq.org



ʔAKISQ'NUK FIRST NATION



Annual General Assembly



ʔakisq'nuq First Nation Annual General Assembly

August 25 – 27, 2023

AGENDA

August 25 – AFN Band Hall

9:00 – 4:00 Genealogy with Gina Clarricoates

August 25 - Lakeshore Resort and Campground

4:00 – 5:00 Meet and Greet

5:00 – 6:30 Dinner

6:30 Musical Entertainment – Bad Uglies performing

August 26 - AFN Arbour or Rec Centre (weather pending)

8:00 – 9:00 Breakfast

9:00 – 10:00 Grand Entry, Welcome and Introductions

10:00 – 12:00 Council updates

12:00 – 1:00 Lunch

1:00 – 4:30 Administration Open House; Break Out Sessions

4:30 – 5:00 Break

5:00 – 7:00 Dinner

7:00 BINGO

August 27 - AFN Arbour or Rec Centre (weather pending)

8:30 – 9:30 Breakfast

9:30 – 10:30 AFN Land Strategy

10:30 – 11:45 Membership Feedback

12:00 Conclusion, Lunch and Goodbyes



Annual General Assembly

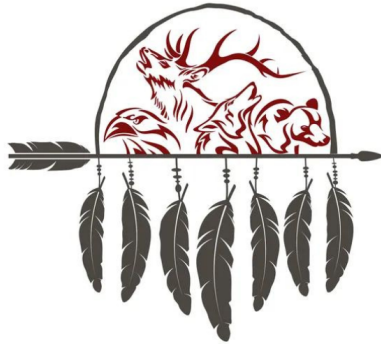
Registration forms available at the Band Office,
or online at akisqnuk.org

		ʔAKISQ NUK FIRST NATION Annual General Assembly August 25 - 27, 2023 3050 Hwy 93/95 Windermere, BC V0B 2L2			
Participant & Staff - Registration Form					
Participant information is required in order to plan meals and childcare to AGA participants. Please ensure your registration form is completed IN FULL and returned to ʔakisqnuk First Nation office by August 4, 2023 Drop off, Fax (250) 342-9693 or email to: reception@akisqnuk.org					
Print Name:		Email:		Phone:	
Address:					
Print Name: Please indicate days attending. Only one person per vehicle can claim travel assistance. Carpooling encouraged					
List ALL (include children and their ages) who will be attending with you. This information is necessary to help us coordinate events and games.		Friday, August 25	Saturday, August 26	Sunday, August 27	
Travel Assistance/Distance in Kilometres Roundtrip 200km -500km =\$100 <input type="checkbox"/> 501km -1000km =\$200 <input type="checkbox"/> 1001km -1500km =\$300 <input type="checkbox"/> 1501km and higher =\$400 <input type="checkbox"/> Travelling from:		Do you or anyone traveling with you have special dietary needs or food allergies? If yes, what are the specific dietary or allergy needs? 			
Meals	Aug. 25 dinner	Aug. 26 breakfast	Aug. 26 lunch	Aug. 26 dinner	Aug. 27 break/lunch
# of people:					
Signature: _____					

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What's Happening at the Rec Centre



**Columbia Lake
Recreation Centre**

WE WILL BE

CLOSED

**AUGUST 25TH-27TH
FOR A CULTURAL EVENT**

**QUESTIONS? 250-342-0804
FRIENDS@COLUMBIALAKERECENTRE.COM**

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What's Happening at the Rec Centre

SUNDAY 3RD SEPTEMBER
11.00AM TO 2.00PM
\$5 / CHILD

JOIN US FOR OUR 2023

END OF SUMMER FAMILY FUN DAY



BOUNCY CASTLES, GAMES,
FACE PAINTING, COTTON
CANDY, AND MORE!!!

CONCESSION WILL BE AVAILABLE



Bouncy Castles
On Site Cotton Candy Service
Bubble Machine
...and More!



questions? 250-342-0804
friends@columbialakereccentre.com
3051 hwy 93 / 95



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What's Happening at the Rec Centre



**EVERY TUESDAY
EVENING
6PM - 9PM
\$5 / PLAYER
FREE WITH MONTHLY MEMBERSHIP**

VOLLEYBALL NIGHTS

**COLUMBIA LAKE RECREATION CENTRE
3050 HWY 93/95, WINDERMERE, BC
FRIENDS@COLUMBIALAKERECENTRE.COM
250-342-0804**

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What's Happening at the Rec Centre



FLOOR HOCKEY

Drop In! ALL Ages Welcome

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

5PM - 7PM

\$5 / PLAYER

FREE WITH MONTLY MEMBERSHIP

questions? 250-342-0804

friends@columbialakereccentre.com

3050 Highway 93 / 95

Windermere, BC



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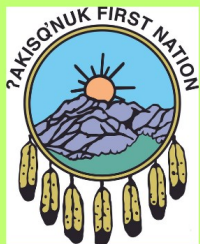


What's Happening at the Rec Centre

AUGUST 26TH,
2023
ʔAKISQ'NUK
AGA

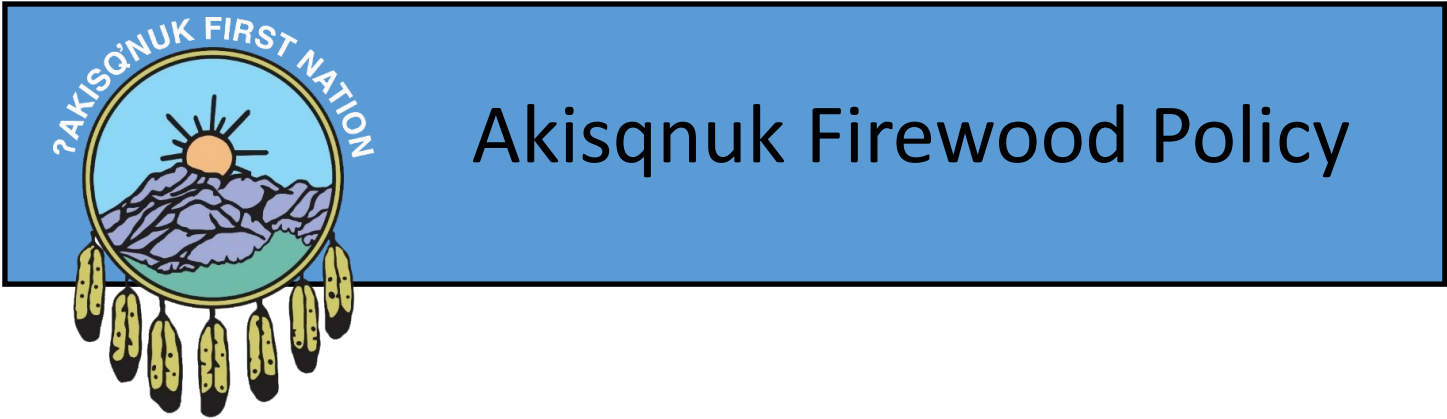
BINGO

SNACKS, PRIZES AND FUN!!
MORE DETAILS TO BE ANNOUNCED



COLUMBIA LAKE REC CENTRE
3050 HIGHWAY 93 / 95
COLUMBIALAKERECENTRE.COM





Akisqnuk Firewood Policy

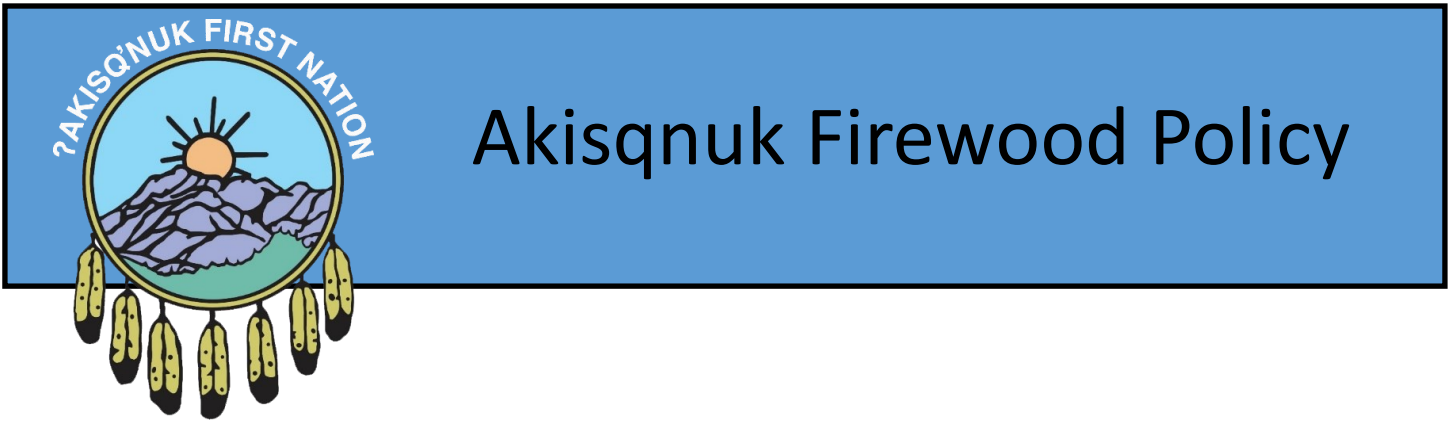
Statement of Policy and Procedure	
Policy No.	28
Department Ownership	Firewood
Issue/Effective Date	APPROVED

ʔAkisqnuk First Nation

Firewood policy

Approved by Council on: June 7th, 2023

Policy: No. 28
 Issue Date: June 7th, 2023



1. Policy

This policy is meant to address the disbursement and access to donated wood to the Community. This will ensure a standard practice across the board for Firewood.

2. Purpose

This policy will implement procedures for AFN to provide firewood access and delivery to ?akisqnuknik and community members. The policy will outline eligibility criteria to obtaining AFN firewood which is donated to the community. The public works department will ensure that the quality of the wood includes a mix of birch, larch, and pine to ensure the most efficient burn for heat and chimney safety.

3. Scope

This policy addresses ?akisqnuknik and community members' access to firewood. It will determine eligibility, timing, and delivery.

4. Definitions

?akisqnuknik Community members – are those who live on the reserve and access services of AFN.

5. Responsibilities

Procedures as follows:

- a) The Director of Member Services (Director) will accept and receive inquiries from ?akisqnuknik and community members when the donated firewood is delivered to the reserve – AFN will ensure communication goes out to community a month in advance of that date.
- b) The Director will use a form/checklist that includes name, house number, location at residence to drop off, how much, require firewood annually, need wood split and stacked.
- c) The director then will develop a spreadsheet and submit to Public Works who will in turn execute delivery.
- d) Communication on delivery date and to who will be communicated back to the Director from Public Works with a copy of the spreadsheet that will indicate completed.
- e) The Director will connect with homeowner/resident receipt of firewood.

6. Eligibility Criteria

Is an ?akisqnuknik and community member residing within AFN reserve boundary, burns wood, wood/electric as a primary source of heat in the winter months.

7. Procedures

The Director will submit notice through the Newsletter and website of firewood delivery and if there are any new residents or changes to heating system those members will connect with the Director of Member Services. This policy is subject to amendments.

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Akisqnuq Firewood Policy



Akisqnuq First Nation

Firewood Application

Applicant Information

Full Name: _____ Date: _____
Last First M.I.

Address: _____
Street Address Apartment/Unit #

City State ZIP Code

Phone: _____ Email _____

Do you require firewood for heat? YES NO Do you use Firewood as main source of heat? YES NO

Would delivering and bucking suffice? YES NO _____

OFFICE USE ONLY

Date received by Member Services Director: _____

Signature of applicant: _____ Date: _____



Members Messages

A REMINDER OF THE QUILT PROJECT

The project group is accepting completed quilt squares. It is a slow process, but will keep it open as there are individuals working on their squares. If you are interested in the project and need assistance, you can reach out to Gayle Michel or Patsy Nicholas.

Gayle.michel@akisqnuq.org

Patsy.nicholas@akisqnuq.org

Quilting Project for a healing journey

This is an opportunity for Akisqnukniks to express how you are feeling on your journey by writing a statement about your experience of the residential school, '60's scoop or the Murdered/Missing Indigenous Women Girls/Boys on a quilt square. You may have been affected by one or two or all three. I am coordinating the project, and the possibilities are endless on how this project can take its course. However, the end project will be 3 quilts to showcase in the community. Please remember that this may be difficult and do take your time with this process. You can express your unique experience in words, sentences, paragraphs, images, color, symbols, pockets and more.

HOW IT WILL WORK

We will send you quilts squares to use, or you can utilize your own to design your masterpiece. We will also be available to put on the squares whatever you would like on a square for you, if you prefer. An opportunity for individuals to assist with the sewing will be set up when all quilt squares have been submitted. The completed projects will be displayed at the Akisqnuq First Nation. Submissions for the squares will be open until all interested individuals have completed their task.

WHY NOT...

Join the Community Connectivity Initiative



FREE
or
SUBSIDIZED

INTERNET FOR KTUNAXA

FREE

- FlexiNet would be your Internet provider

or

SUBSIDIZED

- \$55 per month
- You keep your existing Internet provider

All homes on Ktunaxa First Nations reserves are eligible.

NEED MORE INFORMATION?

Contact Shane Stewart
(250) 489-2464 ext. 4373
Shane.Stewart@Ktunaxa.org



Ktunaxa Nation Economic and Investment Sector Initiative and approved by the Economic Sector Council

- **There are no catches. There is no fine print. This is Free internet or \$55 per month subsidized for every household on reserve.**
- 20 years ago the Nations wanted improved connection in communities and wanted it to be free. This is now possible.

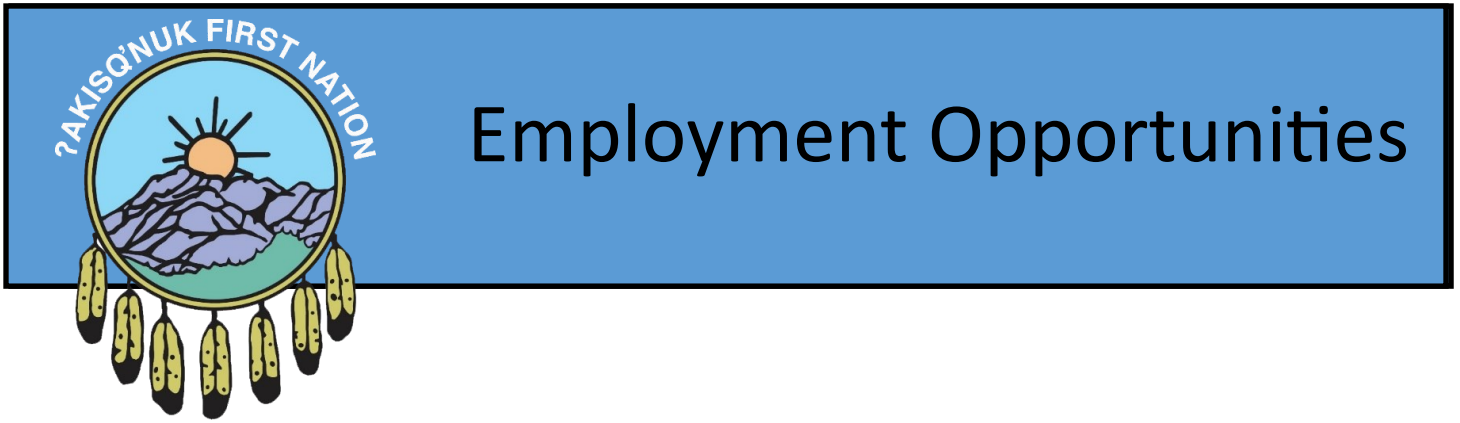
You can get an application from your Band office, Shane or fill the application online by login into your Ktunaxa Hakqyit account

<https://ktunaxahakqyit.org/login>

You must register with the site to complete the application for free internet or subsidy for your internet

<https://ktunaxahakqyit.org/ktunaxa-community-connectivity>

For more information contact Shane Stewart with the Ktunaxa Nation at 250 489 2464 ext 4373 or shane.stewart@ktunaxa.org



Employment Opportunities

Check out full Postings at <https://akisqnuq.org/employment-opportunities>

- Events Coordinator
- Guardian Program and Traditional Use Study Coordinator
- RN - Clinical Supervisor
- Education Coordinator
- Administrative Assistant
- Housing Coordinator
- Events Coordinator

You may submit your application to Human Resources at hr@akisqnuq.org



Employment Opportunities



Indigenous Professionals in Development

WE'RE LOOKING FOR INDIGENOUS UNIVERSITY GRADUATES TO JOIN OUR TEAM IN PROFESSIONAL AND MANAGEMENT ROLES

Our Indigenous Professionals in Development (IPID) program offers post-secondary Indigenous graduates a one-year paid work and professional development placement with BC Hydro

- You will secure work rotations based on your interest, education, background and our business needs
- You will receive access to coaching, leadership development, and mentoring
- The experiences and support you receive will increase your knowledge of our organization and make you a more competitive candidate when applying for permanent roles at BC Hydro

Apply on line at - [Indigenous Professionals in Development \(bchydro.com\)](https://www.bchydro.com)

For application support contact:
Nadine Israel SE IET Regional Program Specialist
nadine.israel@bchydro.com or 250-320-2820





Reminders and Notices

Chief and Council Meetings

Band Meeting

The next meeting is TBD.

Chief and Council

Deadline to submit items to Chief and Council Agenda is always the Friday before.

Council does not meet in August. The next meeting is September 13.

ʔakisqnuq Nation is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.

Topic: Chief and Council Meeting

Join Zoom Meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89758249947?pwd=dIYvNm9CSFdFVm4xa1dtM1lrndBvQT09>
Meeting ID: 897 5824 9947 Passcode: 054045

Contact Executive Assistant Karen Vargas karen.vargas@akisqnuq.org to request to be on the agenda or if you have any questions.

ELDERS STEERING COMMITTEE 2023 DATES

On the Last Tuesday of every month at 10:00 AM

Tuesday, May 30, 2023

Tuesday, Jun 27, 2023

Tuesday, Jul 25, 2023

Tuesday, Aug 29, 2023

Tuesday, Sep 26, 2023

Tuesday, Oct 31, 2023

Tuesday, Nov 28, 2023

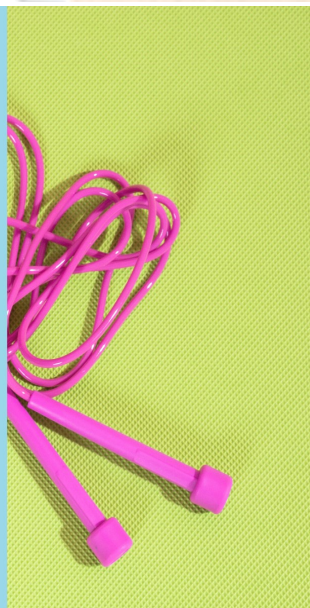
We care about what you think.

ʔakisqnuqnik, your feedback helps ʔakisqnuq First Nation make improvements to our Health Plan. Take a few minutes to fill out the Health Survey. The results will help to inform our Akisqnuq Health Plan (2023 - 2027), and will be submitted to FNHA for funding.

visit <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/XW2YVVM>



WWW.AKISQNUK.ORG



The Ktunaxa Nation is in process of developing a communications strategy and perspectives and input from Ktunaxaniñtik is vital.

Please consider taking a few minutes to complete this survey (<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/NZ59W92>) or scan the QR code with your mobile device.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Rosemary Phillips at

rosemary.phillips@ktunaxa.org





Reminders and Notices

In planning for the coming year, we need to gather information on Akisqnuq student needs. We are referring to ALL Akisqnuq students, regardless of where they reside.

If you have children in Kindergarten to Grade 12, please complete and submit the assessment form, to help us ensure we are striving to provide sufficient supports and services to all of our students.

If you have questions regarding this, please contact Stephanie Sam (250) 342-6301 Ext 3849 or email stephanie.sam@akisqnuq.org
Can download the PDF <https://akisqnuq.org/education>



Social Development update

Job Search documentation and Monthly Renewal Applications need to be submitted to Christy Baker email: christy.baker@akisqnuq.org

Due the 15th of every Month

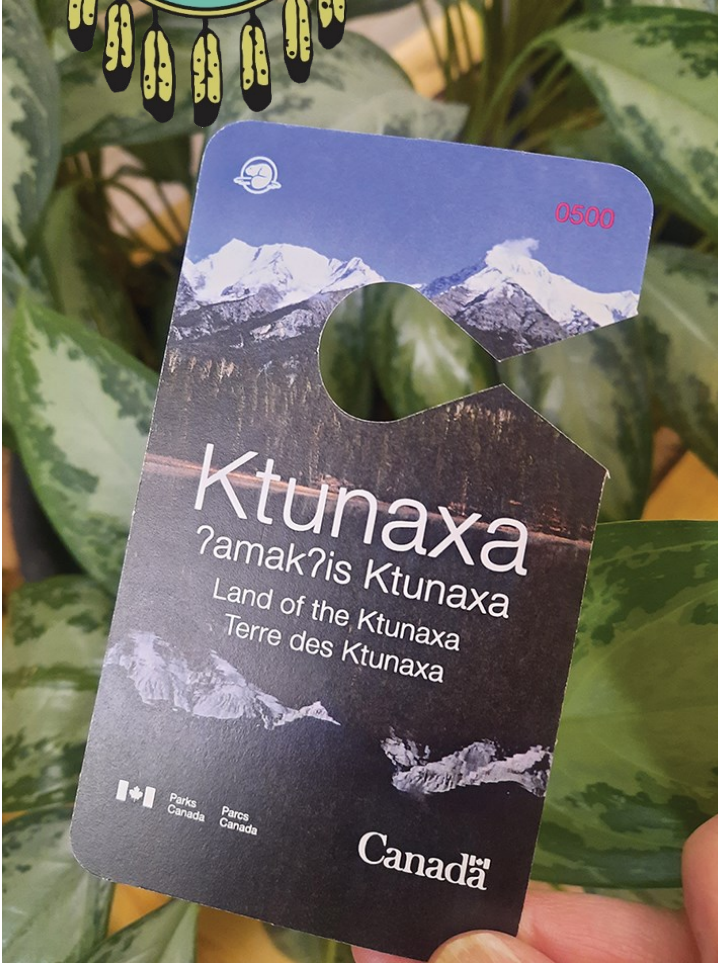


There is space available in the Badger Afterschool program for children attending Windermere Elementary School.

Contact Badgersafterschool@gmail.com



Reminders and Notices



Park Passes for Ktunaxa are ready to pick up!

ʔamakʔis Ktunaxa has some awesome national parks, and all Indigenous Canadians can access them for day use at no fee.

Now, thanks to working with Ktunaxa, Parks Canada has issued 'hangtags' for members of the Ktunaxa Nation.

These tags are available (and free) for Ktunaxaniñtik, (Ktunaxa by ancestry or closely related to someone who is Ktunaxa by ancestry).

These tags are to hang from the rear-view mirror, or bring with you to enter parks, historic sites and the POOLS at Radium Hot Springs.

Ktunaxaniñtik can pick up their tags at the Ktunaxa Nation Council Building in Cranbrook.

Tags are valid for entry to National Parks:

- Banff, Yoho, Kootenay, Mount Revelstoke, Glacier, Waterton Lakes, Jasper

They are ALSO valid for entry to:

- Banff Park Museum National Historic Site, Cave and Basin National Historic Site, Radium Hot Springs Aqua Court

Important DETAILS:

- One tag per Ktunaxa adult who signs for it.
- The tag allows entry for all people in the car or family groups at the sites and Aquacourt.
- Not valid for camping, services or other activity fees.
- Void if sold or transferred to ineligible parties.

Any additional questions? Please email to Troyd.Hunter@ktunaxa.org

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Ktunaxa Language Learning

Ka 'a ·kʔukaqwaʔa

Our language, our time

Ktunaxa - Ksankanintik

Enjoy two hours of Ktunaxa Language sharing four times a month!

A safe place to explore learning our sounds and all the beautiful words they make.

Learn along with others while using beginner learning materials, word games and Kahoot!

Perhaps you have something you want to learn but don't know where to start or feel intimidated trying on your own? Four times a month we will come together for these and many more reasons.

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'a·kʔukqa'n̄am, *n.* speech, language (someone's). ka·kʔukqa (ka 'a·kʔukqa), my language. 'a·kʔukqa'n̄is, your language. 'a·kʔukqa'is, his, her, their language. ka·kʔukaqwaʔa (ka 'a·kʔukaqwaʔa), our language. 'a·kʔukaqwumniskiʔ, your (pl.) language.

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