



Legislature agrees working together will benefit all

The Yuułu?il?ath Legislature met on January 28th to discuss priorities for the coming year and to give second reading to the Official Community Plan. The priorities identified by the legislature included: team-building within the Legislature, capacity building, housing, communications and economic drivers that will assist the nation in being independent.

Working together

Yuułu?il?ath President Charles McCarthy said “We need to get on the same page and move collectively forward,” as the legislature. He described the legislature as “fragmented” and said it’s important that “people get past personalities and work together for a common goal. It doesn’t have anything to do with you or me,” he commented of the task of the legislature.

Tyee Ha’wilth Wilson Jack agreed that team-building needs to be a priority. “We need to be one, to work together for the community and I just don’t like to see how people are banging heads. That’s why we’re here, we need to work as a team.”

Legislative member Alan McCarthy said it’s important that the Legislature communicate a shared message as a team.

Funds for legislative team-building will be requested in the Legislature budget for 2013.

Housing

Legislature members suggested that housing is another area that needs to be addressed in 2013. President McCarthy suggested that more housing needs to be available and he encouraged the potential for citizens to buy houses. “Home ownership, whether it’s a modular home or something affordable to start, there are some people who are willing to put some of their

own money forward,” he suggested. Legislature member Tyee Ha’wilth Wilson Jack agreed saying, “We’re in a new era where we have to support ourselves and not be so dependent on the band, on here (the government)” he suggested.

Part of the employee work plan for 2013 is a housing need assessment and money has been targeted in the draft budget for construction of new housing; at this point the budget is in draft form and has not been approved yet.

Jobs & Capacity Building

Legislative member Art Cootes suggested that more emphasis be placed on job training for careers relating to the sea. “We’re working on land based economics and our boys and men don’t have anything to do; we sure know the ocean and that’s where we should be going,” he said.

Rose Touchie said she would like to see “movement in the direction that our people would be getting jobs that non-members are taking.” She said “it eats me up, I can’t stand it and want to see our people have better choices.”

President McCarthy acknowledged that some positions have been filled by non-citizens and he suggested that building capacity needs to take priority in the government. He suggested that there needs to be more opportunity for citizens to get some experience in various jobs, “whether that’s through training or job shadowing. We can do this for years and years and not build any capacity; we have to start getting our people into the well paying jobs, to boost them up,” he commented, adding that successful citizens will be role models for younger citizens. He said succession planning is important and suggested that capacity building be an aspect of every hire.



Photo by Lisa McKnight-Yeates

Annie George stitches sequins onto a shawl; she is one of a small group of volunteers meeting every Monday at the Department of Community Services to make shawls. The volunteer work starts at 4:30 p.m. and no experience is necessary.

Hitacu multi-use facility plans change to accommodate staff

The Yuułu?il?ath Legislature will be asked to approve additional funding for the proposed multi-use facility.

At the January Hit-tat-soo Assembly in 2012 architect Scott Kemp unveiled plans for a scaled back version of the facility; the cost estimated for that building was 3.5 million. Kemp also drew plans for the initial combined Government House/gym in 2010 which was estimated to cost 10 million. The new estimate is in the 6 million dollar range.

Last Friday, February 22, Darren Mead-Miller, Manager of Yuułu?il?ath Lands, Resources and Assets addressed the Executive Council of the Legislature to advise them the estimated costs of building the new facility have increased, due to a re-design

of the building to accommodate all the staff that are currently housed in the Government House and the Department of Community Services. Mead-Miller said the cost of operating the new building could be mitigated if, rather than paying Ucluth Development Corp rent for the current premises, the office was moved to the new building and that money was used to offset operating costs.

Government officials will be meeting with the design build team this week to discuss details regarding the electrical and mechanical systems and the civil site work that would need to be done to bring water and other services up to the building site. Work on the site is expected to begin within the next few months.

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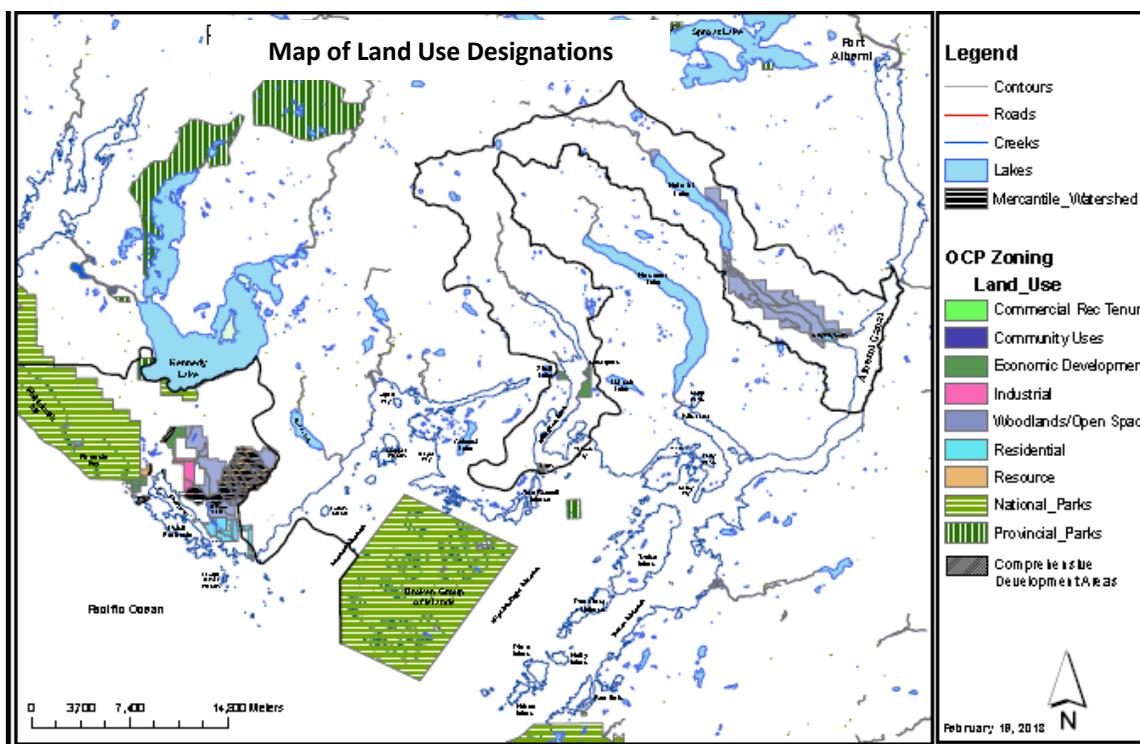
This Notice is in Accordance with Yuułu?i?ath First Nation Law

As outlined in Sections 3.3, 3.4, and 3.5 of the *Planning and Land Use Management Act*, notice is given that a Public Hearing will be held on the proposed:

“Yuułu?i?ath Official Community Plan”

The Public Hearing will be held at: Yuułu?i?ath Government Office - UDC Boardroom
100 Hitacu Road, Hitacu, BC, V0R 3A0
on: Monday, March 25th, 2013
time: 4:00 p.m.

The Legislature is considering the adoption of a new **Yuułu?i?ath Official Community Plan** that will guide land use and development on the lands under the jurisdiction of Yuułu?i?ath. This Official Community Plan applies to all the lands under Yuułu?i?ath jurisdiction as shown on the map (a more detailed map of lands is available on the website at www.ufn.ca or the Government Office).



The Yuułu?i?ath Official Community Plan provides an agreed-on statement of how the lands and water of the Yuułu?i?ath will be cared for, protected, and developed into the future. The objectives and policies of this Plan comply with Yuułu?i?ath legislation such as the *Lands Act* and the *Planning and Land Use Management Act*. The objectives of this plan will be achieved through the development of more detailed land use implementation measures such as Zoning, Subdivision and Servicing Bylaws. A copy of the proposed Official Community Plan is posted on the website at www.ufn.ca. Copies are also available at the Government Office and can be picked up during regular office hours. If you would

like to have a copy mailed or emailed to you, please contact Amelia Robinson at the Government Office.

The Public Hearing is open to anyone who considers their interests to be affected by the proposed **Yuułu?i?ath Official Community Plan**. You can be heard in person at the Public Hearing by attending and signing in on the Speaker's List or you can have a representative speak for you. You can also email, mail, fax, or drop off your comments **prior** to the start of the Public Hearing so they can be read and entered into the record at the Public Hearing. Once the Public Hearing is formally concluded, no more comments may be received on this Official Community Plan until the Legislature considers the item formally at the next Legislature Meeting.

For more information please contact Amelia Robinson at the Yuułu?i?ath Government Office
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Community Newsmakers



The Yuułu?il?atḥ Legislature and the District of Ucluelet council and members of staff of both governments met recently for the second Community to Community forum. Shown here, left to right are: Charles McCarthy, Yuułu?il?atḥ President, Bill Irving, Mayor of the District of Ucluelet, Larry Baird, Alan McCarthy, Dario Corlazzoli, Geoff Lyonns, Art Cootes, Tyeew hawil Wilson Jack and Randy Oliwa.

Community to Community meetings tackle joint issues

Yuułu?il?atḥ government representatives met with their counterparts at the District of Ucluelet recently for two Community-to-Community meetings aimed at finding ways in which the two governments can work cooperatively. Yuułu?il?atḥ hosted the first meeting in December and Ucluelet reciprocated in February. At both meetings there were more than 20 in attendance, elected representatives plus

staff.

Participants broke off into interest groups such as administration, finance, land use, public works, social services and education, and environmental and emergency services in order to discuss specific issues.

Staff from the two governments have been working on joint projects such as the public access plan for Little Beach and Terrace Beach,

and how to incorporate an interpretive trail at those beaches. The DOU has also agreed to share their Emergency Response Plan and assist with the development of a Yuułu?il?atḥ-specific plan.

The Yuułu?il?atḥ government thanked the DOU for their letter of support for transferring the private lands at the junction into Treaty Settlement Lands.

In recent weeks the Mayor of the DOU and the President of Yuułu?il?atḥ have met to discuss joint concerns such as fisheries, the harbour and employment.

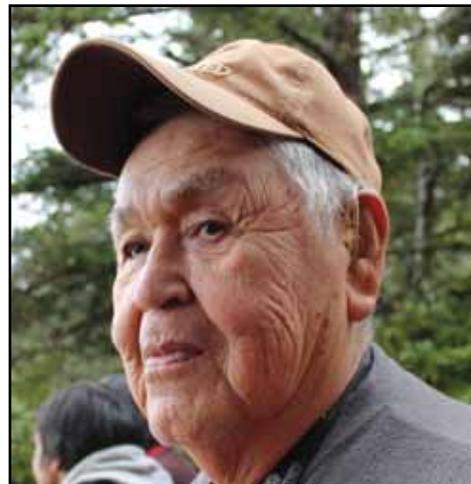
This week the two will sit down with the Ministry of Highways to discuss improvements to Hwy. 4. The Legislature and the DOU council have agreed to meet bi-annually, starting in October.



Elder Activities

Yuułu?il?atḥ Elders have been busy this month. Top left picture shows Elders enjoying a dinner with local youth, where the films from the I Am Film-maker course were shown.

Right and bottom photos depict the recent Elder's Luncheon at the Yurts at Wya Point. Right, Ron George Sr., bottom right, story swapping out on the deck and bottom left, everyone enjoys lunch.



Yuulu?i?ath News

WANTED COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The Yuulu?i?ath government is seeking applications from citizens interested in serving on the Environmental Protection Committee.

The committee will provide advice relating to the preservation, protection or enhancement of the environment.

Candidates should have a general knowledge of environmental issues and are expected to be enrolled as citizens and be willing to commit to a minimum term of up to four years. Candidates should be open minded and forward thinking and have the ability to work as a team.

The Yuulu?i?ath Environmental Protection Act 2011, notes the "Yuulu?i?ath Traditional Territory, has in the past, provided the resources necessary to sustain us and provide for our physical and spiritual needs. We value and honour our past and present connection to the lands, waters and resources of our Yuulu?i?ath traditional territory ..."

Please apply in writing to:

Suzanne Williams,
Administrative Coordinator
Yuulu?i?ath Government

**Deadline for Applications:
March 15, 2013**

Economic Development Corp reports letter of intent signed for fuel station for Lost Shoe Creek development

Until last week there was no signed contracts for development of the Lost Shoe Creek property, but Ucluth Development Corp CEO reports that a letter of intent has now been signed with a fuel station, for the first business. Trevor Jones said the triangle piece of property at the south west side of West Main is expected to be the first piece of land developed, with plans of a gas station. This piece of land is not part of the chunk of land further up the highway that has been cleared in recent months, to make way for the new development.

It was anticipated that a deal would be signed with a fuel supplier early in 2013, but according to Mr. Jones that has not happened yet because the details of a fuel purchase arrangement have not been completed. Mr. Jones said the gas station would be financed, built and operated by the one of the Limited Partnerships of the Economic Development Corporation.

In order to meet the corporate branding guidelines, or in other words to affiliate the station with a particular brand such as Esso or PetroCan (neither of which are the companies being considered), the nation may need to

agree to a 15-year supply agreement, agreeing to sell a certain amount of fuel over that time period.

Mr. Jones said the revenue made at gas stations is based on merchandise sold at the stores that accompany gas stations not the fuel sales itself. Accordingly, Mr. Jones said, the store will boast space for beer and wine sales, pop, and other snack food items. There will also be a small coffee bar and perhaps a drive-through window for take-out orders. Mr. Jones wants citizens to know that anything sold at the gas station will be subject to federal and provincial taxes because the businesses are not being developed on former reserves. "Any new lands in Treaty don't have the same tax status," he added.

The process of obtaining the gas station lease has been a lengthy process Mr. Jones acknowledged and said there are specific steps that needed to be followed. He said there has been a lot of effort in exploring the various options for financing the project, determining the locations of various businesses and reviewing details of the draft service agreement from the gas supplier.

"When those are all ready for decision making we will go to the Holdings board who will make recommendations...back to the committee (Economic Development Committee)." From there the EcDev Committee will look at the terms and make recommendations to the Executive and ultimately the Executive will have to support the plan in order for us to move ahead.

"Ideally construction will start this summer and we will be open next summer," Mr. Jones commented.

According to Mr. Jones, the development will likely take part in three phases, with the first phase being the development of the gas station, the second, a retail component facing the highway, and the third section, a light industrial phase which will run along the back side of the property, accessed from West Main. Two phases of the project, the gas station and the light industrial could start concurrently, Mr. Jones said, noting that an unnamed industrial lot supplier has suggested they would like to be operational within the next year, and would likely move to set up office trailers and pour a cement pad in order to get started this summer.

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Elders suggest legacy projects for Yuułu?ił?ath

Yuułu?ił?ath Elders met for the second time to discuss the creation of an Elders' Committee and the Ha'wi ih Council. It has been incorrectly stated that the Yuułu?ił?ath constitution calls for an Elders' Committee to be formed; however, that is not the case. The Constitution (Chapter 2, 2.11 states there will be an advisory body composed of Yuułu?ił?ath Ha'wi ih (the Yuułu?ił?ath Hereditary Chiefs) to be known as the Ha'wi ih Advisory Council and that the Legislature will consult with and seek the advice of the Ha'wi ih Advisory Council in relation to Yuułu?ił?ath culture and traditional values. It has not yet been determined what the terms of reference or the composition of the Elders' Committee will be.

The meeting got off to a rocky start with the former Tyee Ha'wi ih Lawrence Jack being paraded into the gathering, with drumming by Lindsay McCarthy; he was surrounded by Elder and Legislature member Art Cootes, and Hereditary Chief Russell Roberts. There was some dispute about who would take the McCarthy seat as Hereditary Chief but after a short meeting between Larry Baird, Charles and Lindsay McCarthy, the three stood together to announce they will work as a family to resolve the issue.

Yuułu?ił?ath Legislature Chair, Dr. Michelle Corfield officially opened the meeting by acknowledging the conflict in the room and said "it is tough when we have to deal with conflict, but we have to do it."

"Everyone wants us to fail. There is not one nation that wants us to succeed," she remarked. "...compared to other nations we are not struggling, we are taking monumental steps that will create change," she added.

Others also acknowledged there will be many difficult conversations taking place as some of the nation's issues get resolved.

"We are in a really serious learning curve and we have to be patient with each other," said Marj Touchie. Jack Touchie agreed adding, "we have some difficult issues here and it has to be dealt with one way

or another." Tyee hawil Wilson Jack thanked the Elders for participating and said, "I hope that we have a productive meeting here and like I said at our (Legislature) meeting, we need to work together. I want things to get resolved," he commented.

Chair Corfield suggested the group work on filling in objectives for the Elders' and Ha'wi ih Action Plan created at the first Elders' meeting. The first action item was to identify the traditional territories within a period of nine months.

Bob Mundy said a lot regarding Yuułu?ił?ath history has been recorded and should be in the government's possession, such as maps depicting traditional uses and taped and documented interviews with Elders regarding culture and traditions. Dr. Corfield said the Department of Lands and Resources and Assets has been combing through the old files and should have a good idea of what history has been documented.

Land Disputes

Land boundaries were also discussed, with many Elders claiming that not all Yuułu?ił?ath traditional territory was identified in the Treaty, and that other nations are claiming land for their own, that historically they were permitted by Yuułu?ił?ath to hunt or fish on. Barbara Touchie said, "the reason why they think this is theirs is because the ha'wi ih's daughter was proposed to and the girl had to take something with her. If there was an island with lots of seals, it wasn't that the marriage was taking it for their own, but it was that they were allowed to go there and get their seal or whatever was on that. It wasn't given to them, but they were allowed to use it. Because of their hakuum going there, it was a dowry, and they were not to own it. The younger generation today, they are like, we own that," she commented. Larry Baird agreed that boundaries have become an issue. "One family may get to use one part of our territory and the younger generation, because of no teachings, they think it has become shared territory. It's not



Elder's Meeting

Hereditary Chief and former Tyee hawil Lawrence Jack with Legislature member Art Cootes, Cultural leader Lindsay McCarthy and Hereditary Chiefs Russel Roberts and Eddie Mack.

shared territory, they have just been allowed to go and harvest. We have two tribes that are harvesting elk out of our territory without thinking about us," he commented. Bob Mundy acknowledged that boundary lines have been established in the treaty, but said there should be names on the traditional territory.

Blurring of Traditions

The blurring of traditions was discussed by the Elders. They talked about the importance of passing traditions that belonged to Yuułu?ił?ath people down to the young and ensuring that other traditions from other nations don't take the place of those traditions. Sweat lodges were not traditional to the Yuułu?ił?ath and discussion in recent years to build a sweat lodge has bothered some of the Elders. On the day of the Elders' meeting Traditional Brushings were being offered in the community, by members of the Coast Salish nations; several elders spoke about the importance of nations respecting the culture and traditions of the nation they are visiting. If Traditional Brushings are to be done in Yuułu?ił?ath territory they should be done by the Yuułu?ił?ath the Elders said.

When asked by the chair what sort of legacy the Elders would like to leave, Evelyn Corfield suggested a book would be a good way of capturing the history, culture and traditions of the Yuułu?ił?ath for generations to come. Charles McCarthy suggested an experiential learning camp with Elders and Youth as a way to teach young people about the culture. He suggested a camp where Elders are paired with youth to teach skills such as fishing, plant gathering and language. That idea was met with interest by Jack Touchie who agreed a camp would provide an opportunity "to tell them (youth) what life was all about and talked to them about fishing and the way we lived."

Gordon Taylor agreed that a retreat of some sort would be a good way of passing knowledge to the younger generation.

"When I was growing up I would go and see the Elders and they would tell me where to go to get red snapper and cod," he said. "The Elders in my family taught me how to fish and trap; the little lessons add up and you learn a little from one person and more from another," he commented.

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New regulation to support dispute resolution Act

Yuulu?il?ath citizens now has a regulation called the Review Board Forms Regulation, which lays out the process and forms to be followed when citizens request a review of decisions made by the Legislature or government staff, or challenge the validity of Yuulu?il?ath laws.

The Review Board Forms Regulation was made official on January 29, 2013 after being enacted in early December, 2012. The review request is subject to the requirements of the Administrative Decisions Review Act which covers the dispute resolution process, and certain conditions for filing must be met. A form must be completed, an

affidavit sworn and a fee paid before the complaint will be registered with the Review Board.

Iris Frank, Director of Operations for the government was named as the Review Officer who is responsible for determining “whether a review request is frivolous, without merit or based upon a technical

irregularity,” the Act states. The Review Board is made up of citizens, appointed by the Executive. Members of the review board that have been appointed include: Review Officer, Iris Frank, Chairperson, Spencer Touchie and members: Kimberly Touchie, Glen Vezina, Dan Legg and Gordon Taylor Sr.

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Administrative Decisions Review Act Review Board Forms Regulation Form RB-1

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The basis for the review request is:

[Attachments must be in Forms: RB-2 Additional Information, RB-3 Schedule(s), RB-4 Affidavit(s)]

I acknowledge that this review request is subject to the requirements of the Administrative Decisions Review Act, and that acceptance for filing is not indication that the requirements have been met.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

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Exploration work approved for mine in Nahmint

The Yuulu?il?ath Department of Lands, Resources and Asset Management gave a conditional green light to a Vancouver company for mine exploration in Nahmint, part of the Treaty Settlement Lands.

Nahminto Resources Ltd. received approval from the Yuulu?il?ath government in August and have now secured a five-year work permit from the province of BC for mineral and coal exploration at Three Jays North Grid and another property at Macktush North.

The early stage mineral exploration work will consist of constructing new trails from existing logging roads to diamond drill sites and then diamond drilling from those sites. Nahminto Resources has optioned the Nahmint property to Snowfield Development Corp.

The Yuulu?il?ath Department of Lands, Resources and Asset Management reviewed the work application (dated April, 2011) and determined they would not agree to the work unless the following conditions were met: that all the cores from sample holes were removed following the completion of work at the site; that the burden and drilling spoils are buried and mitigated following completion of the work and that work crews not camp on the Treaty Settlement Lands while working at the site.

“We will agree to your proposed work plan following the receipt of a Letter of Understanding from your office detailing your agreement and understanding of the above noted points. A final letter from our office will then be issued acknowledging that we have no further concerns,” wrote Amelia Robinson, Administrative Assistant for the Lands Department. Lands department Manger Darren Mead-Miller said he will be contacting Nahminto Resources to ensure that Yuulu?il?ath citizens will get opportunities for employment at the exploration site.

Packed house for first Assembly of the year

The January Hit-tat-soo Assembly opened with welcoming remarks by Yuulu?il?ath President Charles McCarthy.

He spoke about the challenges of implementing “a relatively new treaty; it takes a lot of time,” he commented. He talked about the Idle No More protests held across the country and said while the government supported certain aspects of the movement, he pointed out that much of the protest was fuelled from nations in Ontario who are dealing with 100 year old treaties, and whose governments have not always been accountable. He told citizens that the Maa-nulth First Nations Final Agreement (Treaty) ensures that this government is accountable and that there are checks and balances in place to ensure accountability. “I can’t just say we’re going to go spend,” it’s all spelled out in the laws, he added.

He briefly touched on the updated plans for the new multi-use facility to include government staff offices, but said more detail will be presented at a later date.

“The biggest thing is that we are changing from the old INAC way of he who complains the loudest,” to a government that follows a set process which in time will gain the government and legislature credibility, he said.

Members of the Legislature have committed to improving communications of their activities out to citizens. “The more informed you are the more transparent the process will be,” he said. Members of the Legislature have also agreed to work as a team, “rather than individuals championing our own issues,” President McCarthy said.

He talked about the opportunity the treaty brings to foster a closer community. “Our children will no longer grow up under the INAC system. They will grow up knowing what it’s like to have self-government. We can bring this community forward, not as a divided community. Its time for tearing down the walls (that divide the community). We have to work together,” he commented.

The President’s report included an update on the NTC cutbacks; he said NTC plans to deal with staffing costs by shortening the work week and travel allowances for staff have also been scaled back, he reported. President McCarthy attended the International Pacific Halibut Commission meeting in Victoria and also attended a number of Holdings meetings, fisheries meetings and the Community to Community forums with the District of Ucluelet.

His report also touched on the elk harvest in Nahmint, noting that permits have been issued but no elk have been hunted for the last two years. He suggested that to ensure the elk that

have been allocated to Yuulu?il?ath are hunted, the process for permits be altered to allow other hunters the opportunity to hunt for the elk, once a pre-determined amount of time has passed and the permit holder has not bagged an elk. Once the hunt is opened hunters would report to the Lands and Resource Manager if an elk is killed and then all outstanding permits would be cancelled. This idea has not yet been presented officially and the current regulations are still in effect.

Alan McCarthy, executive member, gave a report on his work as a director at the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District.

Bob Mundy moved that the agenda be adopted, seconded by Gordon Taylor Sr. Although Vi Mundy was not in attendance, she was congratulated by the Legislature for receiving the Queen’s Diamond Jubilee.

Economic Development

Trevor Jones, CEO of Ucluth Development Corp provided an update on the economic development activities. Four of the lodges at Ucluth Beach are past the lock up stage with interior finishing and siding work taking place. He reported the goal is to have the first four lodges ready for rental in May and the next five will be finished a year from now. He said eventually some of the resort jobs will be year-round rather than seasonal jobs, once the lodges are completed.

He reported that the Holdings Board is less one member after Rick Schafer resigned; that position is expected to be filled soon. Mr. Jones also reported that the economic development plan has been reviewed by the Economic Development Committee who have suggested minor changes; he expects that plan to be approved by the middle of February and suggested it would then be available either online or handed out at the next Hit-tat-soo Assembly.

He reported on the Fisheries LP, noting that the advertisement for a trainee/manager had netted no applicants. “It’s a great opportunity and career path for anyone who wants to work outside,” he said. The advertisement requested certain credentials pertaining to operating the boat, and Mr. Jones said that the Fisheries LP is willing to provide training. It is anticipated that the job will be re posted. Mr. Jones also handed out canned sardines to any citizens that wanted them and said they are available to members.

The clearing at Lost Shoe Creek commercial centre was done to make the site more visible, Mr. Jones said. He reported that two commercial tenants have shown an interest but at this point no deals have been signed.

The concept, he told the crowd, is to have a 24-hour gas station and convenience store with a drive through coffee shop, and beer and wine sales. Eventually the plan is to add a car and truck wash and sell marine diesel. He said eventually he hopes to have a grocery store and other retail as part of the commercial development as well.

Last spring Ucluth Development Corp signed a 10 year lease with Parks Canada for the lease of the K’wisitis restaurant. Last summer it operated selling coffee, soft drinks and sandwiches, but there are plans to over-haul the restaurant with a new kitchen and decorating to create a dining establishment that could serve two different crowds, a casual lunch crowd and a fine dining crowd. To date there has been no work done at K’wisitis as the work is pending on a grant from the Nuu-chah-nulth Development Corporation. Mr. Jones said he believes the approval will be given shortly and hopes to have the restaurant revitalized and up and running by June. The restaurant has the potential to create a lot of local employment as managers, food prep, servers and kitchen staff would be required. All job postings for the K’wisitis Restaurant will be posted in the Umacuk and Community Bulletin, Mr. Jones said. Expanded shower facilities and a laundromat are also being considered as additions to the Wya Surf Shop, Mr. Jones said.

Buying a septic truck is also in the plans of the UDC. Mr. Jones said to purchase a septic pumping truck to be used for all the UDC businesses such as the Wya Surf and the Campground, would save money in the long run. He also suggested that there may also be an opportunity to pump and haul septic for Parks Canada and the District of Ucluelet as well as a couple of job opportunities for truck drivers.

Two potential developers are looking at the Wya resort site, Mr. Jones told the crowd. He said it’s been difficult to attract investors with capital due to the economy, but said the inquiries from a German developer and Chinese developer have potential. The UDC hopes to attract investment to build the Eco Lodge and restaurant that are part of the overall plan for the Wya Point Resort.

Citizens had questions about the grocery store and gas station at Lost Shoe Creek. Mr Jones said a larger grocery store chain has been considering development at Lost Shoe Creek and if that project becomes a reality, the nation could gain about 20-30 full time jobs, he said. He suggested the nation would be the land owner and collect business tax, but he anticipates the store would develop its own building. Architectural drawings of the gas station were shared with the crowd. The gas tanks were not shown in the

site plan, however, Mr. Jones informed the crowd, the tanks would be above ground. The site of the gas station is not on the area which has been cleared but a smaller triangular piece on the west side of west main.

Multi-Use Facility

Darren Mead-Miller, Manager of Lands and Resources and Asset Management told the crowd that the design build proposal for the new multi-use facility in Hitacu has changed and the cost will be more than budgeted for. He said the total cost is still half the price of the original design that was unveiled a few years ago. He will be meeting with the design build team and have an update of the design and the costs for the next Hit-tat-soo Assembly.

Mr. Mead-Miller informed citizens that residential surveys would be taking place in the community and he asked that people come to see him if they dispute the pins that have been set.

Bob Mundy raised the issue of lighting at the youth centre, and suggested that there needs to be more lighting.

SEEDS Program Set for April

Trevor Wickham, Manager of the Department of Community Services said community training to use the AEDs has been completed and the boxes to house the AEDs have been alarmed. Sheldon Touchie asked when the emergency defibrillators would be placed inside the alarmed boxes. Mr. Wickham said testing will be done to ensure the units are not tampered with before all three units are made available for use.

Mr. Wickham talked about the new SEEDS (Social Education, Employment and Development Services) which is set to be rolled out on April 1st. This program is aimed at low income families with long-term dependency on social assistance.

Mr. Wickham reported that a second year of funding from VIHA has been obtained for the Strengthening Our Men Program.

He also reported that Nene Kraneveldt has facilitated meetings with Elders to determine what sort of monument should be built to recognize the Indian Residential School experience.

President Charles McCarthy questioned if the money to pay the consultant was taken from the amount issued by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission for the memorial and suggested that since citizens who are not Elders also attended Residential School, they should also be included in the discussions for the memorial.

A summary of the Manager’s reports can be found on page 11.

More volunteers needed for shawl making

Gloria Valentine and a small group of volunteers have been busy each Monday night, making shawls for the dance group. The project started in late January and attracted a lot of volunteers for the sewing part of the shawls, but getting volunteers for doing the appliqué has been quite difficult.

Last Monday night a small group of women gathered to sew sequins on the designs that were drawn by Christopher George. Most designs are thunderbirds, hummingbirds, bears and wolves.

The group is making 15 shawls, mainly for adults, that

will be kept at the Department of Community Services, and loaned out for events such as potlatches and ceremonies. The project started with an injection of cash, thanks to Dr. Michelle Corfield, who donated \$1200 to the Culture Group for regalia, in memory of her Grandmother. Others have also donated to the fund.

The finishing work, doing the painting of designs, appliqué and attaching the fringe are the most tedious parts of the shawl-making, Gloria reported. The group has normally met for two hours on Monday nights but have

now extended that time slot from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in order to get more work done per session. "It would be nice to have more people help out," Gloria commented. She said few of the volunteers have

experience making shawls, it is her first time doing the sequins.

"We will show people what to do," she added.



Education Funding APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

Any citizens seeking funding to assist with Post Secondary Education are asked to make application by February 28, 2013.

Funding is available for post secondary education and occupational skills funding. Students planning to attend school at any point in 2013, need to make application at this time.

Whether you have received funding in the past, or you are a new student, an application must be completed.

Application forms are available at the Government House. If you need a form mailed, please call

Jeneva Touchie (250) 726-7342 ext. 201. or toll free 1-877-726-7342.

Completed applications can be faxed, emailed or dropped off at the Department of Community Services, addressed to:

Trevor Wickham,
Trevor.Wickham@ufn.ca
Fax: (250) 726-7396



DEADLINE: February 28th
4:30 p.m.

Citizens encouraged to fill out school supplies application

Yuutu?it?ath citizens are encouraged to complete a School Supplies Application to receive funding for school supplies. The funding is available to all Yuutu?it?ath students who are registered in elementary or high school, age

19 and under.

The initial deadline each school year is August 14th, and the final deadline is the first Friday of September each school year.

VAST Alternate Education in Hitacu

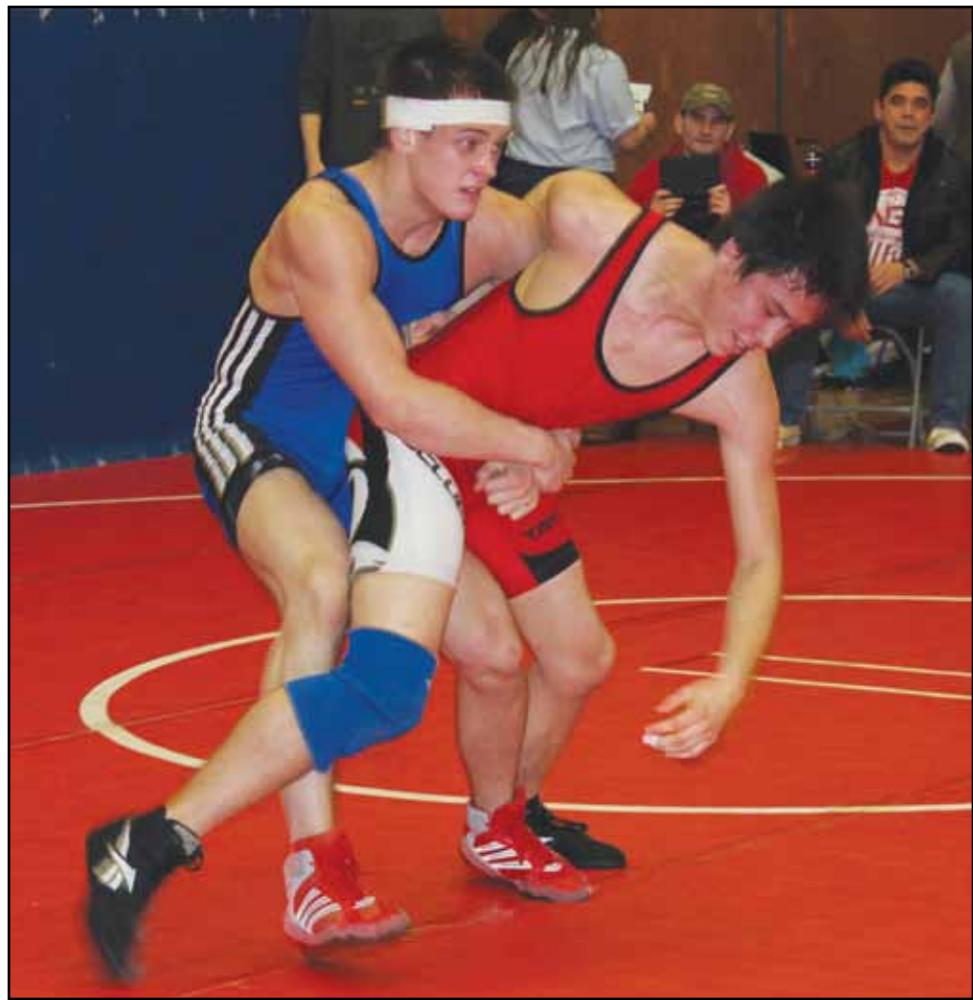
Mondays: 2:30-4:30 p.m./ Thursdays: 10:15-11:45 a.m.
at the Youth and Learning Centre



Teacher Nicole Thompson
nthompson@sd70.bc.ca

W: 250-726-7796

Sports



Silver Medal

Gordy Taylor picked up a silver medal for the Ucluelet Secondary School team, during the Island Zone Championships held in Ucluelet last weekend. Top photo shows proud Dad Gordon Jr. and Grandpa Gordon Senior watching an intense match.



Don Jitsu

Friends Jada Touchie and Babae Williams enjoy sparring with padded gloves and shoes during Don Jitsu practise. The girls are two of a group of youth who are taking part in the free lessons at the Community Hall every Friday afternoon. Don Jitsu is open to local youth and adults alike.

New BC Service Card will replace the CareCard by 2018

The new BC Services Card will be introduced to replace your Care Card and it comes in three different versions, one of which is combined with a BC driver's licence. The new card will be used the same way you currently use the Care Card to access health services. There is no additional fee.

According to the BC government most adults will need to renew enrolment in the Medical Services Plan (MSP) by 2018 and apply for a BC Services Card at a driver licensing office. Even if you don't drive you still need to apply for a new BC Services Card before 2018. After 2018, failure to enrol in the MSP could result in a cancellation of services.

For more information on how to obtain a card call 1.800.663.7867.

March

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 Don Jitsu 3-5 pm ABE 3 pm	2
3 Sunday School 10 am	4 VAST 2:30 pm YLC Open 3 pm - 8 pm	5 VAST 1:30 pm YLC Open 3 pm - 5 pm	6 ABE 6:30 pm YLC Open 3 pm - 5 pm	7 VAST 10:15 am YLC Open 3 pm - 5 pm	8 Don Jitsu 3-5 pm ABE 3 pm	9
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17 Sunday School 10 am	18 Spring Break	19 Spring Break	20 Spring Break	21 Spring Break	22 Spring Break	23
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Community Newsmakers



Basketball Action

Three uniformed RCMP officers joined a few local young people in a game of basketball last Friday night.



Film Maker

Hitacu, British Columbia
Posted on: February 21, 2013

The Yuutu?it?ath Community Services Department has an immediate opening for the temporary, part-time position of Film Maker. The Film Maker is responsible for working with youth and elders on the production of four short documentary films for screening at community events. The Film Maker will also be responsible for teaching youth how to use computer programs such as Adobe Premier Pro. **For a copy of the complete position description, please contact Iris Frank, Director of Operations (contact information below).**

Qualifications and Experience:

- ✓ Grade 12
- ✓ Valid Class 5 Driver's License and own transportation
- ✓ Experience working with youth
- ✓ Experience filming and producing videos
- ✓ Ability to work with Adobe Systems software
- ✓ Self-motivated and self-directed with the ability to work with limited supervision
- ✓ Must submit a Criminal Record Check

Please note that, in accordance with Section A 2.0 – 1, of the Yuutu?it?ath Government Personnel Policy, the Yuutu?it?ath is applying an aboriginal employment preference first to Yuutu?it?ath Citizens and second to members of other First Nations. In addition, the Yuutu?it?ath will request a Criminal Record Check as a condition of employment.

How to Apply: please submit a cover letter (demonstrating how you meet the job requirements and attributes); resume; and, three recent employment references with at least one personal reference, to the attention of Iris Frank, Director of Operations, by email (iris.frank@ufn.ca), fax (250-726-7552), by mail (P.O. Box 699, Ucluelet, BC, V0R 3A0), or in person (100 Hit-tat-soo Road, Hitacu, BC).

Closing Date: Thursday, March 7, 2013 @ 4:30 p.m.
Interviews will take place the week of March 11, 2013
Successful candidate will need to start immediately

Thank you in advance for your application, we will be in touch with those who are shortlisted for an interview.

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Youth Worker

Hitacu, British Columbia
Posted on: February 21, 2013

The Yuutu?it?ath Community Services Department has an immediate opening for the temporary, part-time position of Youth Worker. The Youth Worker is responsible for working in a part-time position to supervise youth during after-school and some evening youth activities. **For a copy of the complete position description, please contact Iris Frank, Director of Operations (contact information below).**

Qualifications and Experience:

- ✓ Grade 12
- ✓ Valid Class 5 Driver's License and own transportation
- ✓ Experience with children and youth a must
- ✓ Self-motivated and self-directed with the ability to work with limited supervision
- ✓ Must submit a Criminal Record Check

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Government managers provide updates at Assembly

Director of Operations, Iris Frank reported that departmental plans for 2013 have been completed as well as the first draft of the budget. She has been working with other Maa-nulth nations on the constitutional amendments and a Housing Authority draft.

Some of the future work plans for the administration department include educating citizens on government operations, an annual People's Survey and a communications plan. The department will also be developing a Human Resources Plan and work to ensure that all eligible citizens are registered.

In-House Payroll

Chief Financial Officer Tamara Nelson reported that payroll has now been switched in-house and that T4s would all be completed by the end of the next month. She explained a budget template upgrade which will include reformatting the enacted budget and multi-year plan into Public Sector Accounting Board format, as required by law, for all governments. The new template will also allow managers to see weekly updated current financial data which will assist in forecasting, she said.

Strengthening Our Men funding

The Community Services Department and Department of Lands and Resources and Asset Management were cut short due to time constraints at the Assembly; here are the highlights from those departments.

- CSD Manager, Trevor Wickham announced that VIHA has confirmed a second year of funding for the Strengthening Our Men program, to the tune of \$30,000. He also noted that eight Yuułu?if?ath government employees were registered for an Emergency Operations Centre Essentials course in February. He is working on the development of the SEEDS program with an anticipated start-up date of April 1.

- Cabinets for Automated External Defibrillators have been linked to the alarm system and have recently been installed in three separate locations around Hitacu. Following community training and education the AEDs will be installed and made available for emergency access.

- The creation of a sweat lodge is another project Mr. Wickham is working on in conjunction with the NTC Community Health Development Worker.

- A Traditional Cleanse is planned for the community (with the support of NTC) with healers from Tsotunlelum.

- Community Services promoted AIDS/HIV Education through the month of November thanks to a \$10,000 grant from Health Canada.

- Elders have requested their statements related to the Indian Residential School be video-taped as part of the Truth and Reconciliation Memorial Public Consultation being held in Hitacu.

- A Men's Talking Circle started in January, with the support of NTC

Quu?asa program.

- A drum-making workshop was held in November with 15-20 youth and adults attending.

- Dr. Bernice Touchie was successful in writing a grant for \$10,000 from the BC Agriculture in the Classroom Foundation which will be used to purchase a salad bar.

- FNESC supported a Parents Club request for funds with a \$1500 grant to host a Behavior Development Seminar in November and Nike donated \$500. to support one Yuułu?if?ath member of the First Nations Snowboard Team.

- Kleri Venizelos is the new Adult Education teacher, working at the Youth and Learning Centre on Wednesdays and Fridays. Nicole Thompson is the new SD70 VAST teacher with regular scheduled hours on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays with four students currently registered.

- In November the CSD attended the Urban Health Fair and organized two Christmas parties for citizens. The Youth Program organized the I am Film-maker course, enjoyed by youth and adults alike. Other youth activities included skiing, surfing and trips to the Ucluelet Aquarium and Thornton Creek Hatchery.

Water Reservoir Design funding

Darren Mead-Miller, Manager of the Department of Lands and Resources and Asset Management told the Assembly the government has received \$90,000 in funding for a de-

tailed design of a new water reservoir and sewer line upgrade. He reported receiving support letters from the District of Ucluelet, the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District and VIHA for the transfer of the junction property into Treaty Settlement Lands.

Other highlights from the Department of Lands and Resources and Asset Management include:

- Official Community Plan received second reading from the Legislature and will now be circulated for feedback and review from citizens.

- Three disability ramps were installed and other renovations for Elders include wood and pellet stove installation.

- Six renovations were completed through the CMHC RRAP program.

- Terms of Reference for the Fire Chief and Deputy Fire Chief were approved by the Executive. Fire Chief is Wilson Jack and Jay Millar was recently appointed Deputy Fire Chief.

- Scott Kemp and Humphrey Construction will be submitting a design/build proposal in early February for the construction of the new Hitacu multi-use facility.

- Residential surveys are now underway in Hitacu and should be completed by the end of March.

- Future plans include the renovation of three houses in the District of Ucluelet, owned by the Yuułu?if?ath government, repair and paint the exterior of the fire hall and providing two new housing units.



The People's Assembly

January's Hit-tat-soo Assembly was well attended by citizens. As requested by citizens, the next People's Assembly meeting will be a day-time meeting starting at 1 p.m. with lunch served beforehand.



Next Hit-tat-soo Assembly

Monday, March 25, 2013 at the Yuułu?if?ath Community Hall

Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. and the meeting will start at 1 p.m.

Draft Budget for 2013/14 will be presented.

Language and Culture

The Newborn Baby is a boy **λaahmałma meʔiλqac**
 Sounds Like: Thah-malth-ma meh-itl-khuts

Come In (...more than one person...) **Mačinuʔitch**
 Come In (singular) **Mačinuʔi**
 Sounds Like: much-ee-nu-ee

Pronunciation

- č as in **chop**
- ʔ pause between vowels
- λ sounds like **tl**
- h like the h in **ha** (EXHALE)



Baby Welcoming

Debbie Mundy hosted a Baby Welcome last weekend to welcome Tracey Amos-Frank, daughter of Ray Walton and Shae-Lynn Frank. Friends and family attended the event at the Yuuluʔiʔath Community Hall. Shown in the photo, left to right, Andrew Frank, Brittani Amos, Margaret Frank, Debbie Mundy, Ray Walton, Shae-Lynn with baby Tracy Amos-Frank and Tim Sutherland.

POTLATCH ʔiimałni (Eddie Mack)

will be hosting a potlatch at the Yuuluʔiʔath Community Hall starting at noon. There will be a lunch, followed by drumming, dancing and singing, and there will also be a dinner.

Saturday, March 9, 2013



**Joe Tom is leading a
 Men's Nite**
Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m.
 Community Services Centre.

In accordance with Yuuluʔiʔath Law

Notice is hereby given that the Yuuluʔiʔath Legislature has initiated a Hit-tat-soo Assembly in accordance with the Constitution and Government Act YFNS 2/2011.

The Hit-tat-soo Assembly is scheduled for Monday March 25, 2013; 1PM at the Yuuluʔiʔath Community Hall.

Lunch will be provided at 12:30 PM; all citizens are invited to attend.

The agenda is in draft form until approved by the Citizens at the Hit-tat-soo Assembly. Additional items may be added at the time we adopt the agenda.

Agenda Items:

1. Meeting called to order
2. Opening Ceremonies/Welcoming remarks
3. Motion and discussion to adopt the agenda
4. Announcements/Discussion
 - a. _____
 - b. _____
 - c. _____
 - d. _____
5. Draft Budget Review
6. Updates
 - a. Lands and Resources
 - b. Community Services
 - c. President
 - d. Executive
 - e. Director of Operations

Adjournment



Traditional Wedding

Dorothy Edgar and Andrew Burn will be married at a traditional native wedding in Duncan on June, 29, 2013. She is shown here, being introduced by her Grandmother Christine Edgar from Nitinat, at a Yuuluʔiʔath Culture Night. Several dancers and drummers came to make the announcement and do some drumming and dancing too.

Nuučaañuł Language Classes Wednesdays from 1-2 p.m.

Classes are held at the Department of Community Services

For more information please contact Christina Klotz, Law Clerk
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