



Flu hits Hitacu

A nasty stomach flu has made life in Hitacu miserable for community members, young and old, for the last two weeks. Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council Community Health Nurse Michele Eng, said at the peak, 18 children and adults were affected with Norwalk-like flu symptoms including nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

"All activities have been postponed until further notice," Michele said, adding that Vancouver Island Health Authority's Dr. Paul Hasselback made the decision to stop public activities in order to contain the outbreak. "It's a precautionary measure based on the information we have to date," she commented. The health nurse was alerted by a parent, that many children attending the summer day camp program were sick. "Once I heard that I started my investigation," she added.

For the past two weeks Michele has done her best to identify the sick daily. "If they are sick we ask people to isolate themselves to stop the spread in the community. We're still in outbreak mode; we just want the numbers down so we don't have sick people in our community."

"We're not really so concerned about healthy people but we are concerned for those with a compromised immune system, like the elderly or infants," she said.

Michele said the flu pattern indicates this strain may be Norwalk, however; that has not been confirmed by a lab because Michele has not been able to collect any samples. She said the flu has been spreading from person-to-person contact and because it is aerosolized it spreads quickly. "You can't control what you breath in and it's highly contagious," she added.

Michele suggests that people "be vigilant with hand-washing and avoid touching your face. Our hands are always dirty because we're always touching stuff so be sure to wipe light switches and toilet handles, door handles, keyboards," she said. She also suggests "keeping a window open allows fresh air inside and contaminated air to get out."

If you are feeling any symptoms of flu such as scratchy throat, nausea, vomiting or diarrhea, you are asked to contact Michele @ (250) 726-7343 Ext. 228. She said people tend to minimize their symptoms but encouraged people to call, so that information regarding the spread of the flu can be tracked.



Scholarship Recipients

The Yuutu?it?ath Education Celebration was held recently with these young ladies receiving the elementary and secondary school scholarships. They are, left to right, Timmea Williams (Grade 1), Maria Williams, (Grade 2), Jada Touchie, (Grade 3), Babae Williams (Grade 4), Bronwyn Currey (Grade 6), Kathleen McCarthy (Grade 9) and Lakeisha George (Grade 10). Chiara Alfaro McCarthy (Grade 5) and Clair Corfield (Grade 7) also won scholarships but were absent from the celebration. Photos and stories on page 3 and 10.

Hilthwii?is Resource Planning group will address illegal fishing

How to deal with fishing in Area 23, by other First Nations, outside of their traditional territory and without protocol, was discussed at the second meeting of the Hilthwii?is Resource Planning Group. The group met in Hitacu on July 25th; the group consists of the Chiefs of the Maa-nulth Nations and the Tseshaht First Nation (and representatives).

Yuutu?it?ath President, Charles McCarthy expressed concern that other nations (other than Maa-nulth Nations) have been fishing in Area 23. A similar concern, in a different fishing area, was expressed by Tseshaht Chief Councillor Hugh Braker. Both agreed that it is important to find a workable solution rather make accusations which could inflame the situation.

Traditionally, Nuu-chah-nulth nations have let one another know if they intend to fish in another's territory. Resource sharing is a way of life according to Nuu-chah-nulth tradition and territorial ownership was commonly known

and respected.

Chief Braker reported that other nations (other than Tseshaht) are also fishing in the Alberni canal and in rivers in the Tseshaht territory; and he noted that snagging fish (illegal) has become big business in Port.

He asked how the Maa-nulth Nations want to deal with illegal fishing. Tom Happynook (Huu-ay-aht) suggested that Maa-nulth Fisheries guidelines have been set for each of the nations and that if citizens are not following the rules, they could have harvest cards revoked.

It was decided that the fishing protocol concerns would be brought up at the Area 23 weekly fisheries meeting and as well at the Joint Fisheries meeting which also includes representatives from the DFO.

This is the second meeting of the Hilthwii?is Resource Planning Group. A working committee was created to review the terms of reference and other conservation concerns.

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Yuułu?il?ath GOVERNMENT



Hiithwii?is Resource Planning Group

Yuulu?il?ath played host to the Maa-nulth Ha'wiih and representatives from the Tseshaht First Nation on July 25th for the Hiithwii?is Resource Planning Group. Shown standing, left to right, Yuulu?il?ath President, Charles McCarthy, Tye Ha'wilth Anne Mack (Toquaht First Nation), Chief Charlie Cootes (Uchucklesaht Tribe), Elected Chief Councillor Hugh Braker, (Tseshaht First Nation), Anne Robinson, (Tseshaht First Nation), Andy Olsen (Tseshaht Fisheries) and Darrell Ross (Tseshaht First Nation), Front Row, Lawrence Baird (Yuulu?il?ath Legislature), Carlos Mack, (Toquaht), Yuulu?il?ath Tye Ha' wilth, Wilson Jack and Ha'wilth Tom Happynook (Huu-ay-aht First Nation).

News from the Legislature

The Yuulu?il?ath Legislature adopted the Housing Authority Working Group, Terms of Reference at their July meeting and introduced the 25th piece of legislation, the Capital Borrowing Act.

A number of appointments were also made to various government committees including the following:

- Ross Elliot was appointed to the Economic Development Committee and YFN Holdings Board
- Eugene Touchie was appointed to the Housing Authority
- Edward Mack Sr was appointed to the Community Services Committee

The next Legislature meeting will be held on August 14th.
The next Hittatsoo Assembly will be held on October 1 at 5 p.m.



ACRD tour

Yuulu?il?ath played host to representatives (and some staff members) of the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District. Here the group is shown at the yurts at Wya beach, where lunch was served.

New Capital Borrowing Act

The Yuulu?il?ath Legislature recently enacted the RRAP-2012-002 Capital Borrowing Act or the RRAP (Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program) which provides financial assistance to several homeowners for renovations. Tamara Nelson, Yuulu?il?ath Chief Finance Officer said "it's actually been seen as a subsidy because CMHC is putting up the funds, but it is structured as a 100 per cent forgivable loan. Because it's a loan by definition and the Yuulu?il?ath government was required to sign loan documents with CMHC, it required a Capital Borrowing Act," she said.

It is the 25th piece of legislation to be enacted.

The Legislature authorized that the Yuulu?il?ath may enter into a loan agreement with Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) as a creditor and the Yuulu?il?ath nation as a debtor for loans.

There are various terms for the loans, with varying CHMC interest rates, depending on the CHMC criteria. The loans will be forgivable over five years from the interest adjustment date, based on compliance with the terms and conditions of the RRAP Loan Approval. Any portion of the loan that is deemed by CMHC not to be forgivable will be repayable by the government, or homeowner depending on the house.

Subject to sections 8.5 (a) of the Financial Administration Act, the proceeds of the loan may only be used for the purposes of the rehabilitation of residences named in the Capital Borrowing Act. The Act came into effect on July 3, 2012.



Royal Visit

Yuulu?il?ath Tye Ha'wilth Wilson Jack and his speaker, Tyson Touchie represented the nation to welcome Prince Albert of Monaco, to the Traditional Territory. The Prince and a few friends had a brief tour of K'isitit and the Pacific Rim National Park Reserve. The Prince presented a gift to the Nation, a silver coin, from the Palace of Monaco.

Yuulu?il?ath hosts ACRD

Board representatives from the Alberni Clayoquot Regional District visited the Yuulu?il?ath territory on July 11th; before getting down to work at the monthly regional district meeting, the group were welcomed by Yuulu?il?ath President, Charles McCarthy and then given a tour of the various business ventures of the nation.

Ucluth Development Corp. CEO gave a tour of the Wya Welcome Centre and Garden before heading to K'isitit to visit the gift shop at the interpretive centre, and for a walk through of the recently acquired restaurant which Quisitit Enterprise LP has leased from Parks Canada.

The group also toured the lodges at Ucluth Beach and had lunch at the yurts at Wya Beach. Yuulu?il?ath government Director of Operations Iris Frank welcomed the visitors and provided an overview of self-government; managers Tamara Nelson, Trevor Wickham and Darren Mead-Miller also provided overviews of the work being done in their departments.

Yuulu?il?ath hosted the ACRD meeting at the SixPlex. Our representative, Alan McCarthy reported that the visitors were 'suitably impressed' with their tour of Hitacu and parts of the Treaty Settlement Lands.

NEWSMAKERS

Celebration honours students and teachers



Barbara Touchie was honored for efforts to re-vitalize the Yuułu?il?ath language. She was presented a button blanket by Dr. Bernice Touchie, Education Coordinator at the recent Education Celebration.

Barb Touchie thanked with button blanket and other Elders recognized for contributions

The Yuułu?il?ath Education Celebration recognized not only the students but also the teachers in the community. Barbara Touchie was presented with a button blanket at the celebration, to recognize her contributions to the community. In presenting the blanket, Bernice Touchie, Yuułu?il?ath Education Coordinator, praised Barbara for her dedication to help revitalize the Yuułu?il?ath language. Bernice commented on how Barbara has added significantly to the community, by raising 14 children of her own plus grandchildren. She worked for Parks Canada for more than 25 years and was a recipient of the Order of Canada. Retirement has not slowed her down, and Barbara continues to work on revitalizing the Yuułu?il?ath language by working with school children, preschoolers and adults.

The Education Celebration paid tribute to a number of Hitacu Elders who have been assisting with the language nest and other cultural activities this year. Awards were presented to: Rose Wilson, Mollie Hapiee, Sullivan Louie, Ron George Sr., Eugene Touchie and Barbara Touchie.

Kathleen McCarthy and Tyson Touchie Jr. presented slide shows about their cultural exchange with the Maori in New Zealand which were crowd pleasers. Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of carved paddles to the graduates of the kindergarten by Hannah Frank and her parents, Iris and Muu-chin-ink (Bruce).

Jennifer Auld presented the Ucluelet Elementary School and Ucluelet Secondary School language awards. Yuułu?il?ath Legislature member Larry Baird gave the welcoming remarks and Yuułu?il?ath Legislature member, Geraldine Touchie who holds the Community Services Portfolio also addressed the crowd. Wishkey (Robert Dennis Jr.) was the emcee for the event.

Citizen's Requests

- Lorraine Mundy is still collecting donations for the 2012 Ride for Cancer. She is hoping to raise another \$500. by August 16th. Anyone with bottles, cans or cash donations can call her @ (250) 726-7026.
- Canning Jars Needed: Eileen is looking for donations of 500 ml jars (half quart). Call (250) 726-7644 if you can help.

The Community Hall was jam-packed for the Education Celebration. There were a number of special awards presented as well as recognition to each of the students.

OTHER AWARDS

The following students were honored at the Education Celebration. Congratulations to all the grads.

Preschool: (Pre-school grads heading to Kindergarten indicated with a K)

Hannah Frank (K)
Matthew Jack

Mia Joseph
Lindsay McCarthy III (K)
Anastasia Mickey-McCarthy (K)

Monty Mundy
Alyssa Randall-Touchie (K)

Darryl Tate (K)
Jaysen Touchie

Katherine Williams
Kindergarten

Evan Touchie

Grade 1
Reese Touchie
Timmea Williams

Grade 2
Peyton George
Maria Williams

Angelina Louie

Grade 3
Bryson George
Johnny George

Shawna Williams
Jada Touchie

Grade 4
Anthony Louie
Daniel Mundy

Babae Williams

Grade 5

James Walton
"Kyle" Edwin Kervin
Maxwell McCarthy
Randi Lee Williams

Grade 6
Ethan Joseph
Kobe Little

Grade 7
Alexander Louie
Charles McCarthy

Suzie McCarthy
Waylon McCarthy

Cynthia Frenchie
Robert Andrews

Grade 8
Amadea Louie

Grade 9
James Joseph
Edwin Touchie

Shawn Mundy
Kathleen McCarthy

Grade 10
Lakeisha George

Grade 11
Tyson Touchie

Clorissa Tate
April Mundy

Edward Mack
Choices Students

Grade 10
Sydney Sabbas-Jack

Grade 12
Terri-Lynn Touchie

VAST
Grade 10
Brandi Mack

Tricia Miller
Grade 12
Marge Williams

Ron Williams Sr.
Celina George

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Applications should be delivered to Iris Frank, Director of Operations by email (iris.frank@ufn.ca), fax (250-726-7552) or in person at the Government House.



OPINION PAGE



Sullivan Louie snuggles with the newest addition to the family. Carlene Louie and Branden Underwoods baby Carter Sullivan Underwood-Louie was born healthy July 2nd at 11: 25 p.m. in Richmond, BC, weighing 11lbs 13 ounces and 23 inches (58.5 cm long) Donna's early 33rd birthday present!!! A nephew!!

Yuulu?il?ath Elder Bob O'Connor memorial to be held August 11th



O'CONNOR, Donald Robert (Bob) Bob O'Connor, 71, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, July 4, 2012 at the Tofino General Hospital following a courageous battle against lung cancer. Bob is survived by his beloved wife of 24 years Jeanette, his son Shawn, his daughters Theresa (Chris), and Jennifer, his grandsons Phillip, Ryan, Ethan and Max, his siblings Lorraine (Jim), Donna, Tom (Bertha), Leon (Patti) and Danny, numerous nieces and nephews, cousins, and many friends.

Bob was born in Gatchell, Ontario but moved to Alberta in 1984. In 1996 he and his wife, Jeanette, moved to Ucluelet where Bob worked for Yuulu?il?ath and later for the Kakawis Treatment Centre. He worked for Cowichan Tribes in Duncan from 2001 until 2007 when his first battle against lung cancer helped him to decide

to retire. He quickly got bored with retirement though, so in the summers he worked at a couple of restaurants, then the deli and finally the meat department at the Ucluelet Co-op. He soon became an integral part of the small community, volunteering for the Recreation Commission, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Food Bank and as a driver for the Canadian Cancer Society on the West Coast. His care and compassion touched many. His regular poker nights at the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Club were a highlight for Bob, his chuckle and teasing blue eyes seldom betrayed his hand. Bob loved his wife, his little dog, his community and interacting with (teasing) people.

Gratitude and appreciation is extended to Dr. Rimmer, Dr. O'Brien and his student, and those in the Tofino Hospital who so lovingly cared for Bob and provided comfort for him during his stay there.

A celebration of life will be held August 11, 2012 at 1:00 PM at the Main Hall in the Ucluelet Community Centre. In lieu of flowers, donations to the BC Cancer Foundation or the West Coast Hospice Society are greatly appreciated. "You are not enclosed within your bodies, nor confined to houses or fields. That which is you dwells above the mountain and roves with the wind...."

~Kahlil Gibran.

The Yuulu?il?ath Legislature expresses sincere condolences to Bob's wife and family.

Apology for Obituary error

A sincere apology goes to the Touchie family, for the typing error in last month's Umacuk. In the obituary for Marcia Touchie, her name was type correctly in the story but not the headline above the obituary. We sincerely apologize for the mistake and any pain that may have been caused to the family through this error.

Correction

In last month's Umacuk it was incorrectly reported that Shanna Mastrangelo had completed her Bachelor of Education at VIU and would be working at Ucluelet Elementary School. In fact, Shanna reported she will be graduating next year with two degrees and will be working at UES for an eight-week practicum. Sorry for the error and any confusion or embarrassment it may have caused.

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OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN

Yuulu?il?ath unveils Phase 1 of Official Community Plan

As stated in the Yuulu?il?ath Planning and Land Use Management Act, an Official Community Plan (OCP):

An official community plan is a statement of objectives and policies to guide decisions on planning and land use management within the area covered by the official community plan respecting the economic development and growth objectives and goals of the Yuulu?il?ath First Nation.

The Act goes on to say:

An official community plan must work towards the following purposes:

- (i) to promote human settlement that is socially, economically and environmentally healthy and that makes efficient use of community facilities and services, Yuulu?il?ath lands and other resources;
- (ii) to ensure that development takes place where adequate facilities exist or can be provided in a timely, economic and efficient manner;
- (iii) to promote the efficient movement of goods and people while making effective use of transportation and utility corridors;
- (iv) to protect environmentally sensitive areas;
- (v) to maintain the integrity of a secure and productive resource base, including farming areas;
- (vi) to promote economic development that supports the culture and traditions of the Yuulu?il?ath First Nation;
- (vii) to reduce and prevent air, land and water pollution;
- (viii) to provide adequate, affordable and appropriate housing for Yuulu?il?ath citizens;
- (ix) to ensure adequate inventories of suitable Yuulu?il?ath lands and resources for future settlement;
- (x) to protect the quality and quantity of ground water and surface water;
- (xi) to develop settlement patterns that minimize the risks associated with natural hazards;
- (xii) to create and preserve links between residential communities and rural open spaces, including parks and recreation areas;
- (xiii) to plan for an adequate energy supply and promoting efficient use, conservation and alternative forms of energy; and
- (xiv) to promote good stewardship of Yuulu?il?ath lands, Yuulu?il?ath foreshore, sites and structures with cultural heritage value.

The Act sets out the requirements for an OCP, and states that the following sections must be included:

An official community plan must include statements and map designations for the area covered by the plan respecting the following:

- (i) the approximate location, amount, type and density of residential development required to meet anticipated housing needs over a period of at least five years;
- (ii) the approximate location, amount and type of present and proposed commercial, industrial, in-

stitutional, agricultural, recreational and utility land uses;

- (iii) the approximate location and area of sand and gravel deposits that are suitable for future sand and gravel extraction;
- (iv) restrictions on the use of Yuulu?il?ath lands that are subject to hazardous conditions or that is environmentally sensitive to development;
- (v) the approximate location and phasing of any major road, sewer and water systems;
- (vi) the approximate location and type of present and proposed community facilities, including schools, parks and waste treatment and disposal sites; and
- (vii) other matters that, in relation to the plan, the Legislature considers relevant.

In addition, an OCP must:

- include housing policies respecting affordable housing, rental housing and special needs housing.
- include targets for the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions in the area covered by the plan and policies and actions proposed in relation to achieving those targets.

There is also optional content specified in the Act, and the community may decide to include policies on social well-being, protecting the environment, or any other matter that is seen as important to the community.

To be a useful OCP, the document must meet three tests:

- 1) **It must be official** – adopted by the Legislature and agreed to by the community as the Plan for addressing social, economic, cultural, and environmental issues for all the lands
- 2) **It must be developed by and for the community** – ideally every community member who is interested will have an opportunity to participate and see their ideas reflected in the Plan
- 3) **It must establish a Plan for the future that is workable**, achievable and assists staff and elected officials in setting a course for the future.

An OCP is a way of combining a variety of interests and perspectives – social, cultural, economic, environmental, legal, and political – in one document that sets out the goals and directions for a community and the implementation actions needed to achieve those goals.

In a way, an OCP is like a roadmap – it shows where we are today, where we want to go, and the path to get there.

An OCP becomes a reference document for elected officials, staff, and the community and provides a level of assurance that change will move the community in agreed-on directions. It can also be a guide for other governments, organizations, or individuals interested in working with Yuulu?il?ath on mutually beneficial projects. Ideally, the Plan will be both strong and flexible. It will set out a course for the

community, but can also be adapted to new opportunities and situations.

WHERE DO WE START?

An OCP starts with gaining an understanding of what should happen in the future:

- Where should development occur?
- Where does infrastructure like roads, sewer systems, and water systems need to be expanded?
- Should the community focus on building new schools or new facilities for Elder care?
- Are there areas where the lands are so sensitive (from cultural or environmental perspectives) that they should never be developed?

This direction comes from reviewing existing documents, talking to citizens, and meetings with key staff. Yuulu?il?ath has also formed an OCP Working Group and members of this group have met four times to discuss the direction of the Plan and what should happen in the future.

The Plan starts with an understanding the lands and then setting out areas where different land uses can occur. That's where the OCP is right now.

Below are the land use designations proposed, and the map on the next page shows the areas where these land uses would happen in the future:

Residential/Mixed Use Lands

These lands will be mostly residential, but may also contain uses that are ancillary to the residential use like home based businesses. Hitacu will remain the focus for the community, with other areas identified for expansion in the future.

Uses permitted in the Residential/Mixed Use Lands

- Residential – these lands include single dwelling units, duplexes, tri plexes, housing for Elders and youth, and other forms of housing that are supported by the community.
- Home based businesses.
- Local commercial uses that provide services to residents in the area.

Community Uses

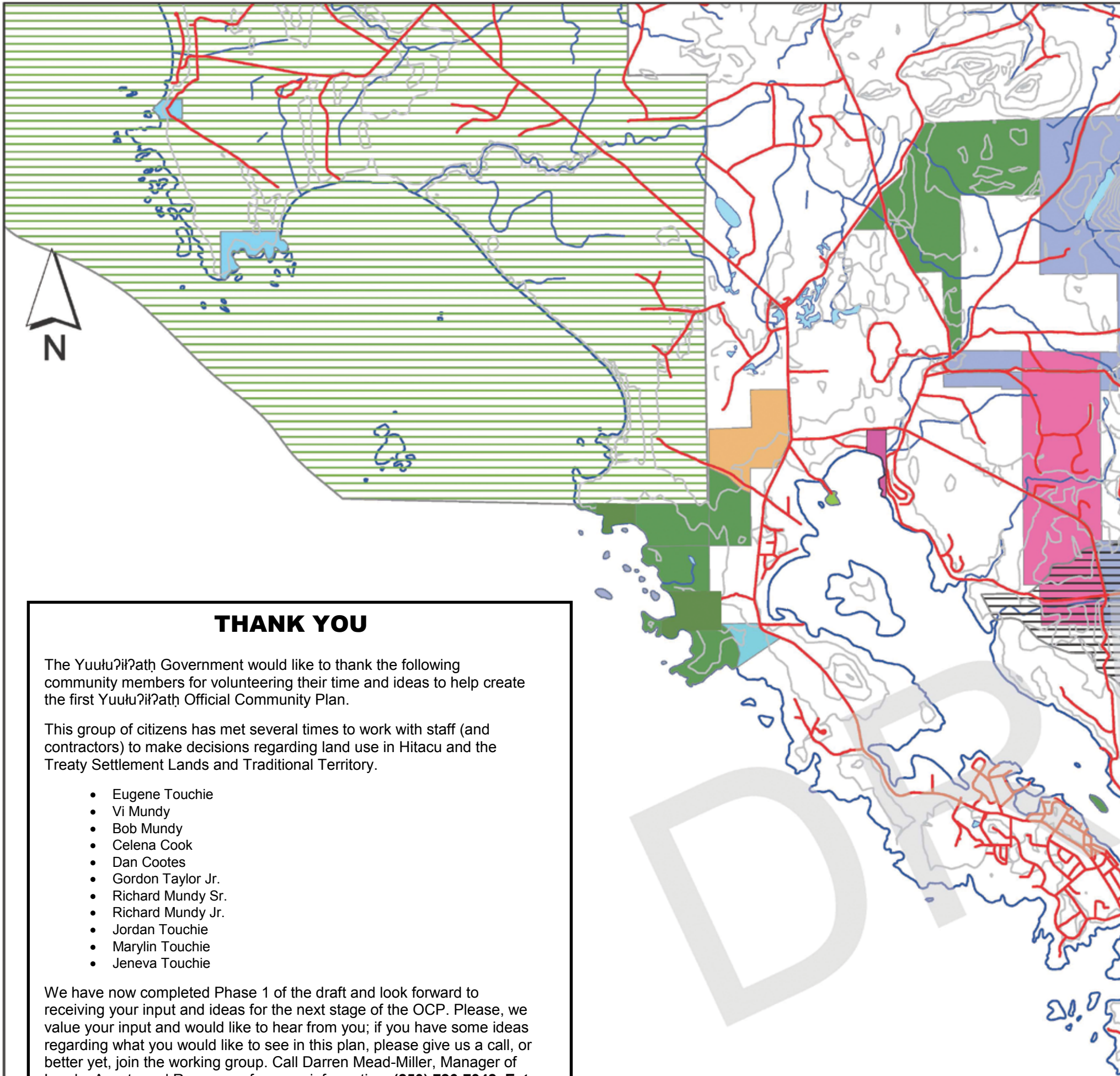
This designation will include uses such as recreation, education, gathering spaces, administration, and community services. These uses may also occur on Residential/Mixed Land Use Designation as long as the uses are intended to primarily

provide services to citizens and not the wider public.

Uses permitted in the Community Lands

- Community Centre and/or Cultural Education Centre- spiritual centre, long house, community gathering places, place for language and cultural teachings
- Healing/Health Centre
- Schools
- Administration Uses and Buildings (office,

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THANK YOU

The Yuułu?il?ath Government would like to thank the following community members for volunteering their time and ideas to help create the first Yuułu?il?ath Official Community Plan.

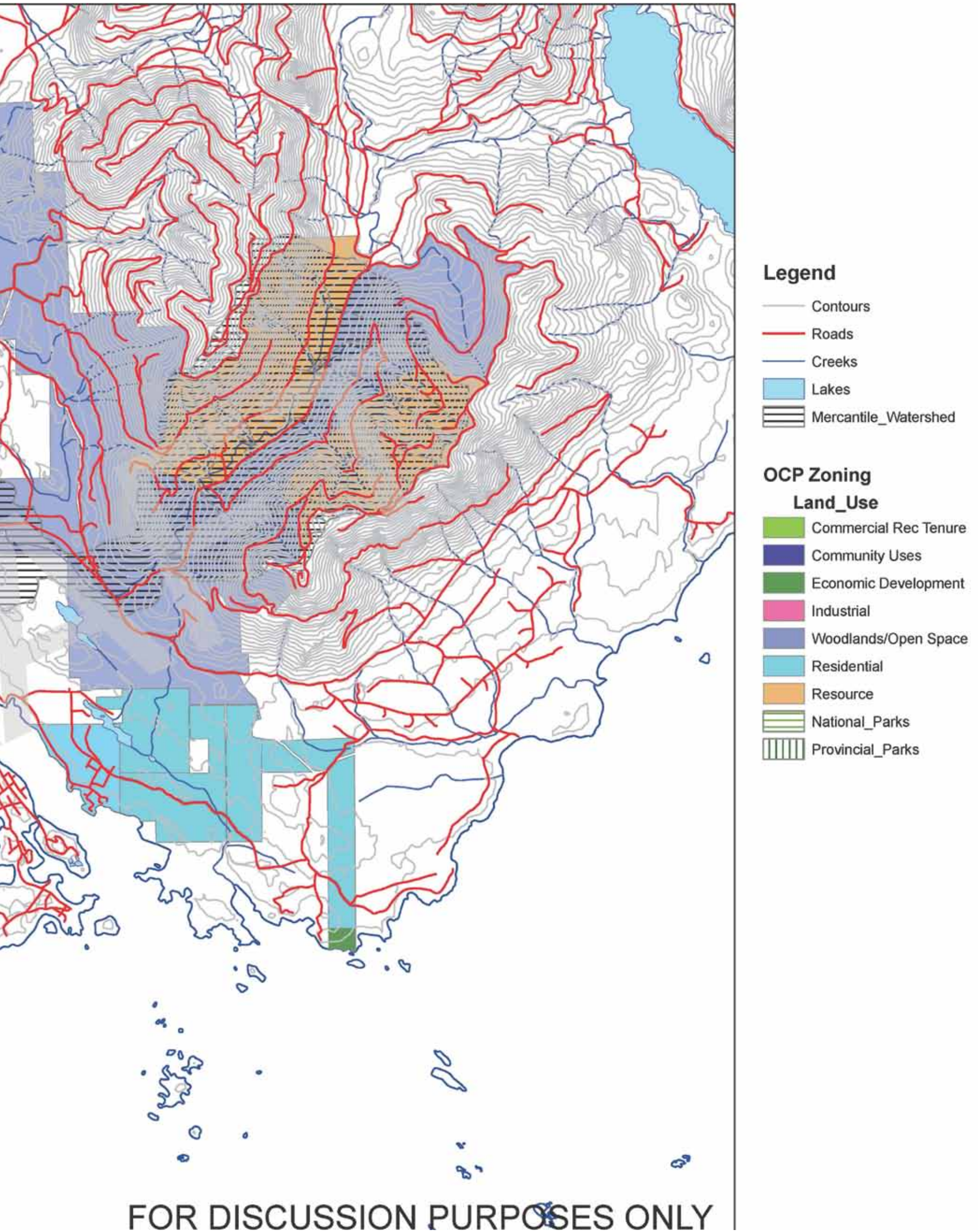
This group of citizens has met several times to work with staff (and contractors) to make decisions regarding land use in Hitacu and the Treaty Settlement Lands and Traditional Territory.

- Eugene Touchie
- Vi Mundy
- Bob Mundy
- Celena Cook
- Dan Cootes
- Gordon Taylor Jr.
- Richard Mundy Sr.
- Richard Mundy Jr.
- Jordan Touchie
- Marilyn Touchie
- Jeneva Touchie

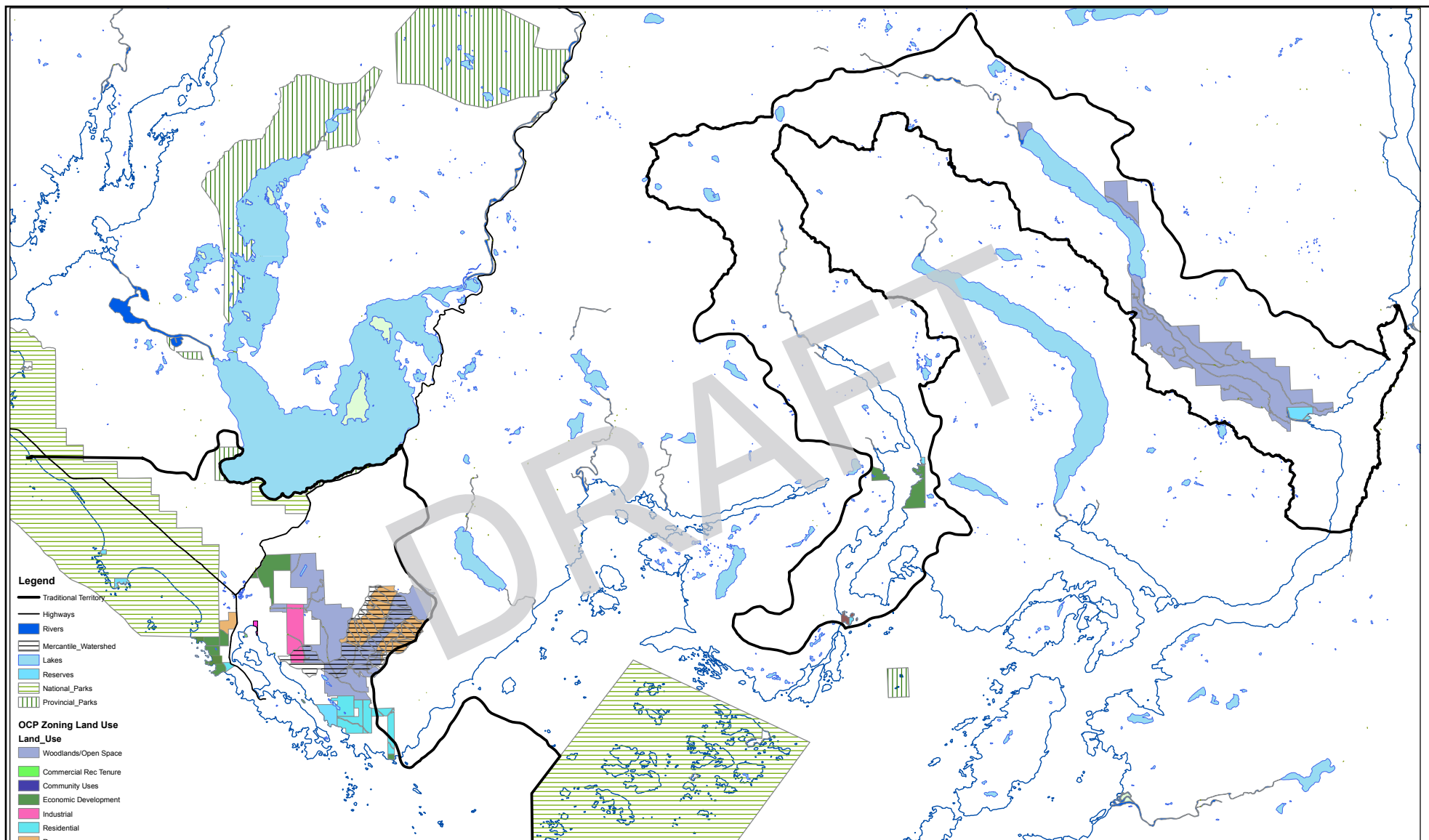
We have now completed Phase 1 of the draft and look forward to receiving your input and ideas for the next stage of the OCP. Please, we value your input and would like to hear from you; if you have some ideas regarding what you would like to see in this plan, please give us a call, or better yet, join the working group. Call Darren Mead-Miller, Manager of Lands, Assets and Resources for more information. **(250) 726-7342. Ext. 210** or feel free to contact any community member who is part of the working group.

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Plan will provide roadmap for future land use

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works yard)

- Recreation uses-, basketball court, gym, other facilities (Activity Centre)
- Emergency services- fire, police, and ambulance
- Day care centre
- Post office
- Cemetery (ancient sites and new sites).

Woodlands & Open Space

These lands are open spaces that may be preserved as parkland and left undeveloped, or used for low impact developments that do not harm the park and open space uses. This designation includes those areas where activities such as hunting, fishing, trapping, gathering food & medicines have taken place from time immemorial.

Uses permitted in the Woodlands & Open Space Lands

- Trails and Parks designated by the Yuułu?il?ath Government
- Selective tree cutting/low impact forestry
- Agriculture
- Land Based Aquaculture
- Energy production – low impact
- Resource extraction – low impact (gravel and/or mineral extraction)
- Recreation

- Hunting and Fishing
- Gathering medicinal plants
- Areas of historic and cultural importance
- Wind farm
- Open space and green space.

Industrial Use

These lands include manufacturing or processing uses, light industrial uses such as storage or warehousing, and heavy industrial uses such as a sawmill or value added wood processing. These are uses that have the potential for higher impacts or conflicts with other land uses.

Uses permitted in the Industrial Lands

Temporary or permanent sawmills
 Fisheries and fish processing
 Light industry
 Heavy industry
 Silviculture
 Resource extraction- including gravel.

Economic Development Lands

These are lands that are identified as important enterprise sites that will contain a mix of uses that support economic develop-

ment for YUULU?IL?ATH.

Uses permitted in the Economic Development Lands

- Campgrounds
- Highway commercial uses (gas stations, convenience stores)
- Restaurant
- Visitor centre
- Retail/Commercial
- Cultural tours
- Fishing Resorts with wharfs and accessory uses
- Sustainable ecotourism
- Residential- single and multi unit (non-citizens)
- Rental accommodations
- Marina based commercial activities
- Museum/Art Gallery
- Hotel/Motel
- Kayaking/guiding or other tourism oriented uses.

Resource Lands

This land use designation recognizes the biological diversity, the soil and water, the fish and wildlife, and the scenic diversity of YUULU?IL?ATH's traditional territories. The use of lands for agriculture, aquaculture, forestry, aggregate and mineral extraction reflect the desire of Citizens to create a

diverse and sustainable economic base. At the same time, Citizens recognize their role as stewards or caretakers of the natural environment and so ensuring all development is undertaken in an environmentally sensitive manner.

Uses permitted in the Resource Lands

- Micro-hydro projects (including run of the river)
- Wind farms and other alternative energy sources
- Forestry
- Range
- Mining
- Agriculture
- Green space
- Recreation and rural campgrounds
- Culturally significant sites
- Aquaculture
- Fisheries
- Commercial recreational tenures
- Industry
- Energy Production
- Major trails – similar to the West Coast Trail.

The final product will be an Official Community Plan for all Yuułu?il?ath lands and the issues identified above, looking about 20 years into the future.



Reflections on Hooksom

By SAMANTHA PATRICK

Before I went to Hooksom, I didn't know what to expect but it was beautiful once we got there. It was a really long boat ride there and we saw some caves from the boat. When we got there I liked how the clouds were in a line and the water was so warm after the tide went out and came back in over the warm sand. There were a lot of barnacles in the sand that people got hurt from but they were OK. We also went swimming in the creek; it was really cold but the water was fresh and we went there to clean ourselves. Sleeping in the Long House was OK but it was really hard getting the kids to sleep in the same room. It was really cool to learn how our ancestors used to live back in the day.

Something else I learned when I was there was about Culturally Modified Trees, tree species and cedar weaving. When I started doing the cedar weaving it was really fun and cool. I've never learned to do it before. Lalaina and Alex were very experienced leaders and I learned a lot from them. Another thing I liked about Hooksom was playing forest games and the kids seemed to like the games as much as

I did. The sand castle building was really fun for most of us kids. There were two of them and I really liked how the kids did a really good job working together to make most of them. One thing I will always remember is when Maria's shoe fell off the dock and everyone was trying to get it back. When Robert got Maria's shoe back her face was so happy.

It was a really good trip to Hooksom and I would like to go there again with the summer camp or with my family.

Samantha Patrick is one of two summer students working for the Department of Community Services.



Young people from Hitacu recently spent a few days at the Hooksom Rediscovery Camp

Three defibrillators purchased

Three automated external defibrillators (AED) have been purchased for the community of Hitacu; the defibrillators can be used by non-professional medical personnel in the event of someone having a cardiac arrest. The AED is a portable electronic device which is designed for simple application of electrical therapy which stops cardiac arrhythmia. Once the electrical therapy has been administered, the heart should re-establish an effective rhythm.

Wendy Goodridge from

ZOLL provided a demonstration and training to community members last week. Citizens and government employees were encouraged to attend the non-certified training, to learn how to use the life-saving devices. The AED instructs the user how to connect electrodes to the patient and provides step by step instructions on how to deliver the shock safely. The AED diagnoses the heart rhythm and determines if a shock is needed.

Trevor Wickham, Manager of the Department of Community Services

said the defibrillators have dropped in price, "so the price point makes it approachable for small communities like ours." Living in a remote community is difficult when someone is going into cardiac arrest because, "time is of the essence...for every minute that nothing gets done, chances of survival are dropping off rapidly," Wickham commented.

He said the Department of Community Services wouldn't think of not having a first aid kit in the building and noted, the AED is the "first aid kit for the heart". Each defibrillator cost \$1500. and Wickham said, although that price seems steep it's reasonable if it saves a life or saves someone from becoming debilitated.



RCMP Constable Marcel Midlane is the new liaison for Hitacu. He was in the government offices recently, introducing himself to staff and is shown here with receptionist, Jeneva Touchie.

New RCMP liaison

RCMP Constable Marcel Midlane, is the new Ucluelet detachment, liaison for Hitacu. He moved from the Alexis Creek RCMP detachment where he served as the First Nations liaison officer for Tsi del del (Redstone) First Nation. Constable Midlane is now living in Ucluelet with his wife Carrie, three young children, Caitlyn, 5; Caleb, 3 and Mason, 2. Constable Midlane has been an RCMP member for six and a half years, and enjoys teaching the DARE Drug Abuse Resistance Education and WITS (Walk away, Ignore, Talk it Out, Seek Help) anti-bullying programs to elementary school children. He also looks forward to working in the community, building relationships with com-

munity members and getting involved with the youth. In June, Constable Midlane attended the Hitacu Education Celebration and was impressed with the event. "That was my first outing here (other than introductions) and it was nice to see everyone working so hard to graduate and nice to see the community support; it was awesome," he commented. Constable Midlane grew up in Victoria, but is a member of the Heiltsuk First Nations in Bella Bella, where he has many relatives. "We love being back on the island. We enjoy west coast living, fishing and looking forward to getting involved in cultural activities," he said.



COMMUNITY NEWS

Grads honored at Education Celebration in Hitacu



Here are some of the graduates who received awards at the recent Education Celebration in Hitacu.

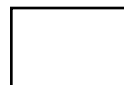
Top row: (left to right) Lance Tate, Babae Williams, Edwin Touchie and Edward Mack.

2nd row: (left to right) Kobe Little, Kyle Kervin, Maria Williams, Peyton George, Randi Lee Williams and Johnny George.

3rd row: (left to right) Robert Andrews, Terri-Lynn Touchie, Waylon McCarthy, Timmea Williams, Kathleen McCarthy and Tyson Touchie Jr.

4th row: (left to right) Anthony Louie, Clorissa Tate, Jada Touchie and James Walton.

Bottom Row: Preschool grads heading to Kindergarten, Anastasia Mickey-McCarthy, Chance Tate, Hannah Frank, Alyssa Randall-Touchie and Lindsay McCarthy III.



COMMUNITY NEWS

Gordy Taylor Jr. wins two medals at BC Summer Games



Gordy Taylor Jr. recently competed in the 2012 BC Summer Games, bringing home two medals to add to his collection.

The Yuułu?it?ath citizen won a bronze medal for his weight category and was part of the Vancouver Island Wrestling Team, which won the Gold medal for team standings.

The experience was memorable, Gordy said, pointing out that there were more than 3700 participants at the Summer Games, held in Surrey, July 19-21. He was one of four wrestlers from the Ucluelet Secondary School to attending the event.

The addition of the latest two med-

als brings his medal count to nine. This year alone Gordy brought home the silver medal in the Vancouver Island 15 and under, bronze at the Vancouver Island Novice and the Cougar Invitational in Duncan. He also took fifth place at the Simon Fraser University War on the Floor.

Gordy qualified for the BC Summer Games after attending a wrestling qualifier in Port Alberni. A highlight of the summer camp in Port Alberni was the opportunity for Gordy to practise with Olympic wrestler, Travis Cross.

Gordy's parents would like to thank the Yuułu?it?ath Government, and in particular, Gloria Valentine, for their support of Gordy's wrestling endeavors.



Gordy Taylor Jr. recently brought home two medals from the BC Summer Games. He won an individual bronze medal for wrestling in the 66 kg. class and took home a gold, too, for the team he represented.

Does being in nature make you smarter?



Einstein seemed to think so; he took a nature walk every day.



- **Outdoor education program** students show 27% increase in mastery of science concepts, gains in problem solving, motivation to learn, amongst other things.

- **Got dirt?** *Mycobacterium vaccae* is a soil bacteria commonly inhaled and ingested when people spend time in nature. When given to mice in a laboratory, the mice navigated their mazes TWICE as fast!

- **Views of trees and shrubs** are correlated with students' higher standardized test scores and higher graduation rates.

How to know you're getting the most out of nature: If you have that sense of being "away," of awe or fascination you are off to a great start.

Also, research says the more biodiversity you are interacting with, the more species of plants and animals you can see, smell, hear or even feel, the better.

It takes 3 days to reach our maximum benefit from being in nature yet even a ten minute walk has substantially improved crucial mental talents like memory and attention. So don't limit yourself just because you can't do the West Coast Trail this week!

Also, if you can't get out to nature, bring it in with plants and posters or simply close your eyes and think about it: all have shown to be of benefit as well!

Want to know more? Check out our Tech-Off Challenge (posters on your local bulletin board) and stay tuned for more Technology in Balance information and events!

Brought to you by the Tech In Balance working group of the Coastal Family Resource Coalition and West Coast Literacy Plan.

For more information on our activities contact the CFRC Facilitator at 250.726.5019 or coastalfamilyresourcecoalition@gmail.com!

Thank you to Paddle West Kayaking for supporting the Youth Tech-Off Challenge



back to
School



Funding for School Supplies

Funding for school supplies is available to all Yuułu?it?ath students who are registered in elementary and high school, Grades Kindergarten to Grade 12 (19 years of age and under)

Application forms will be delivered in Hitacu and electronically for Yuułu?it?ath citizens living away from home, next week.

For more information please contact : **Sarah Hagar,**
Youth & Child Support Worker
(250) 726-7343 or 1-866-900-7343 Ext. 233



COMMUNITY NEWS

Coffee with a view at the K'wisitis snack bar

Enjoy a snack and an incredible view at the restaurant at K'wisitis. Last month Quisitis Enterprises Limited Partnership signed a lease with Parks Canada to lease the restaurant. Last week a snack shop opened for business and once the tourist season slows down, the restaurant will be given a face-lift and new menu.

For now, coffee, tea, muffins and sandwiches are being served up at the K'wisitis Snack shop, seven days a week from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

In its bid for the lease of the restaurant Quisitis Enterprises LP noted the vision for the restaurant will be to create a high quality dining experience with a visible First Nations themed cultural presence.

"The decor and menu of the restaurant will emphasize the natural surroundings that the Yuułu?il?ath people have enjoyed for millennia," the business plan noted. Some food options being discussed are traditional salmon dinners, elk and tucup.



Strengthening Our Men

Wish-key, Robert Dennis Jr. leads a song at the dinner held in the community in June to kick off the Strengthening our Men Program.

Quu?asa Resolution Support Worker visiting Hitacu

Richard Lucas, a Quu?asa Resolution Support Worker - will be in Hitacu, at the 6-plex on July 31st from 11 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. to meet with any member who has questions about the Independent Assessment Process.

This process is available to anyone who has suffered physical or sexual abuse at an Indian Residential School. The deadline for filing a claim is Sep-

tember 19, 2012.

According to Richard's records, very few Yuułu?il?ath citizens have filled out an IAP claim – and Richard will be coming to answer questions – and assist people if they require it.

If you plan to attend this event please contact Lorraine Mundy @ (250) 726-7343.



Canoe Journey

Members of the community welcomed a canoe participating in the Tribal Journey from Ahousaht and Ehattesaht. In Hitacu the guests were invited to a feast followed by dancing at the community hall.



Family Camp

Children, adults and Elders wait to board boats headed to Copper Island for the week. The camp ran last week from Tuesday to Friday.

