



## Sockeye denied for Treaty Nations

Yuutu?it?ath President Charles McCarthy is angry that the Department of Fisheries and Oceans has denied access to the Maa-nulth nations to Fraser River Sockeye. Mr. McCarthy said because the diversion rate of sockeye was so high on the eastern side of Vancouver Island it meant very few sockeye were making their way down the west side, in the Maanulth Harvest Area.

“Unfortunately, treaty tribes are getting the brunt of it. We’re supposed to have tools within the Treaty to move forward and find some resolution but instead we’re cast aside,” he commented. He’s referring to the allocation of Fraser River sockeye that is noted in the Fisheries chapter of the final agreement. Schedule 5 notes that each year the Maa-nulth Fish Allocation for Fraser River sockeye will be based on the total allowable catch. Usually that catch would be within the Maanulth Harvest Area, (on the west side of Vancouver Island); however, there is a provision whereby harvest could take place in a different location when it is authorized by the Minister.

Even though sockeye was abundant this year, the Maa-nulth tribes had to demonstrate an effort to catch the sockeye on the west coast before they could apply to fish on the east side of the island, even though the diversion rate was known early in the season.

“We had gillnetters, troll and seine trying to catch our allocation way back in August. In July the diversion rate looked like we might be

able to access the fish on the west coast but as the season progressed the diversion was to the Johnstone Strait rather than the west coast.” The rate of diversion jumped from 70 per cent to almost 90 per cent.

“All the sockeye went into the Johnstone Strait so given that scenario we applied for a permit to fish outside the MDFA (Maanulth Domestic Fishing Area) so we could get our allocation,” he noted.

“We are supposed to access the tools in the Treaty to move forward. In the end if our people see all our fellow Nuuchah-nulth having fish and we don’t; what kind of message does that send as a Treaty Nation and what kind of message to those who are entertaining the Treaty Process?” Mr. McCarthy questioned.

“This process is supposed to allow us to fish in another area when in certain years the diversion rate is high so that way we can access our Treaty allocation,” he explained.

The initial request from Maa-nulth nations to the DFO was turned down and no reason was given. “On August 15th we sent another letter and this request was to the Minister and again the reply was no,” he said. On September 9th another request was made. “It’s getting late in the year and the fish are still migrating and holding at the mouth of the Fraser,” Mr. McCarthy added. The request was denied.

Last week, at a Maa-nulth Treaty Implementation meeting the DFO was once again asked about

the sockeye fishery. Mr. McCarthy was hopeful that the Maa-nulth and DFO were working towards a solution to this stalemate.

“They are denying food that our people are entitled to in the treaty and with no explanation.”

“This could be fish for food this year and it could also be jarred for the lean years,” he said. “I’d like to hear from DFO and hear their justification for denying our people food. We’ve always been reliant on ocean resources, especially fish,” President McCarthy added.

At the Implementation meeting he brought up the fact that even if the nations were allowed to fish at this point, the cost of harvesting fish would be far more than it would have been a month ago because now fish would need to be ferried back to the Island and then trucked.

“If we had been allowed to fish in Johnstone Strait we would have just had to truck it down.” He said that access to fish in Johnstone Strait would have also provided a higher fat and better quality of fish.

Following the Implementation meeting last week Mr. McCarthy was buoyed believing a resolution might be found, but on Monday they got word that the Minister of

DFO has once again denied access to the Fraser River Sockeye.

“So now we’ve been denied once again,” he said. “We sit here as a Treaty Nation and watch our fellow Nuuchah-nulth having harvested fish from the Fraser with an existing Protocol and us as a Treaty Nation we sit here with no fish for our people,” he states.

He is frustrated that the operational guidelines in the Treaty which states that underages and overages will be minimized that isn’t what is happening.

“We were guaranteed an allocation, identified through a percentage. So why aren’t we allowed to access it? The tools are there to access it outside the MDFA; what’s the justification in denying us?” he asked.

“Why hold out an olive branch and offer people hope if you are just going to snatch it away?” he asks of the Government of Canada. “I look at things within the Treaty that we have to fight for every inch of the way,” he commented.

The Maa-nulth nations will be discussing what further action can be taken.

### CULTURE NIGHT

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## Executive concerned about time-line for house construction

The Executive of the Yuulu?if?ath Legislature aired concerns at a September 22nd meeting about the construction of seven new small homes in Hitacu; the two main concerns dealt with the quality of the construction and whether or not the allotted time frame for completion could be met.

Yuulu?if?ath Land's Manager Darren Mead-Miller said he shared concerns regarding the time-frame of build but said the builder has confirmed he can finish on time. In March it was announced that Alandace Contracting won the bid to build seven single family homes on Albert Road and construction started in May. Mr. Mead-Miller told the Executive the first house is now 65 per cent to lock up.

"How long did it take to get to this stage?" questioned Yuulu?if?ath President Charles McCarthy. Mr. McCarthy said he questioned the quality of materi-

als being used in the construction and said he wants to ensure quality construction.

"We want things to be built to a certain standard with good workmanship," he commented, adding that he didn't want the homes to be built like old INAC homes. "I want to know that if there's an earthquake this building is safe; we don't want to be putting our people at risk," he added,



Legislature member Larry Baird said while he likes the design of the small home, "my problem is, they are such little homes and I don't know what takes so long to build them. We have to have a discussion about how things are built," he commented. Legislature member Alan McCarthy added, "the quality we're after as far as this government goes, we have to have that." Legislature member Rose Touchie

asked, "are we being realistic with the amount of money for these units; is it actually doable?"

Mr. Mead-Miller said "the finishing quality we've agreed to is mid grade finishing. Usually you're looking at \$110 to \$120. per square foot and we're in around just under \$100 per foot, but with seven homes there is some economy of scale when buying material, buying in quantity. It seems like a pretty good deal; it's ensuring that the quality is not going to be compromised," he said.

"My job is to ensure that it's been properly inspected by someone we trust and who has professional accreditation," Mr. Mead-Miller said if there are concerns from the Executive he will talk to the building inspector and Doug Neff, from NTC, who has been offering advice on this construction project and the community centre construction project.



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## NOTICE

On August 27, 2014, the Yuulu?if?ath Legislature enacted the Application of Laws to Foreshore Act, which will apply to foreshore adjacent to Yuulu?if?ath lands. A copy of the Act may be viewed at <http://www.ufn.ca/government/laws-and-regulation/>. In accordance with section 3.3(b)(ii) of the Act, the Yuulu?if?ath government gives notice that the Yuulu?if?ath Executive will, by Order, bring the Act into force on Yuulu?if?ath foreshore 30 days after the date of this notice. A person that may be affected by the Act has the opportunity to make representations to the Executive concerning the Act if the Executive receives those representations within 30 days of the date of this notice. Representations on the Act should be addressed to:

Yuulu?if?ath Executive,  
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## Eugene Touchie remembered at K<sup>w</sup>isitis

Eugene “Tusky” Touchie passed away peacefully in his sleep on Friday September 12, 2014. Eugene was born on May 8, 1942 in Port Alberni, BC. He was predeceased by his son Evan Touchie, his mother Bella Jack and step-father Taayii Hāwiih Lawrence Jack. He is survived by his children Jennett and Chris Watts, Tyson and Anita Touchie, Melody Charlie; his siblings Brenda and Danny, Jessie and Martin, Wilson and Jacquie,

sister Janice and brother Clayton. Eugene loved and was very proud of his 10 grandchildren. He spent his work life as a logger, a cop, a fisheries officer, and a storyteller. Eugene touched many lives with his care for community, his sense of humor, laughter, smile, and big heart. Like Elvis, Tusky did it his way and will forever be our hero and rock star. We love you Pops.

## Remembering Grandpa

I will miss biking to see grandpa everyday.  
I will miss his popsicles he used to give me.  
I will miss him visiting me at my house.  
I liked it when he would drive me to school when I missed the bus.  
I will always remember he'd say, “Up your nose with a rubber hose, your mother wears gumboots.”  
I will always remember he taught my mom & I, “Cheesh witisah” (gotta go shit) & it was really funny.  
I will miss you grandpa & Spirit will miss you too.



in every small silver car, you'll feel him in every grandfather hug. He heard your traditional songs you sang today. He now lives in you.

He was like a father to me, I spent more time with him than both my father's combined. I moved here in 1992, he opened his home & heart. He helped me raise my children, he loved all my dogs (stoney, killer, polar, spirit) & was the best pooch sitter. There have been times throughout the years I'd thought about moving away, I stayed mostly because I never wanted him to be alone & am so grateful I did. I will hold onto our visits & times together.

Until our next visit & time together, čačimḥi?im ya?ah kooks kwa suwa naniqasue.

*Evan & Melody*

## Sičquu?uḷ Barbara Touchie remembered for efforts to preserve Nuučaañuḷ language

Yuulu?il?ath Elder Sičquu?uḷ Barbara Jean Touchie passed away on September 25, 2014. She was remembered at a Memorial Service in Ucluelet on September 30th as a community leader who was a cultural advisor and teacher of the Nuučaañuḷ (Nuu-chah-nulth) Language.

She was born on June 20, 1931, in Opitsaht o Ella Thompson (Jim) and Joe Thompson. In 1947 she married Samuel Touchie and had 15 children. She was predeceased by Samuel in 1978 and predeceased by children: Randy, Beverly, Rita, David and Marcia. She is survived by children: Vi Mundy (Robert), Ray, Watson, Laddy (Marylin), Debbie, Stacey, Maureen Louie (Greg) Nick of Ucluelet, B.C., Barb Edgar (Ken) of Masset, BC and Gert Touchie (Kevin) Of Powell River, BC. She raised Grandson Leo and had 76 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren, six great great-grandchildren and numerous nephews and nieces.

She always made room for extended family members too including: Roy Katsura of Japan, Henry Kammler of Germany, Dorothy Williams and the late JoAnne Malach, whom she treasured.

Barbara started her first job at 14 years of age at a canning factory near where Bornsteins is today. Incidentally this is where she first saw Sam. Later she worked at Aero Trading in Tofino where she worked processing tučup (sea urchin). She started working for the Pacific Rim National Park Reserve in 1973 and was employed there for 25 years.

When Barbara retired she took part in an intensive Nuu-chah-

nulth language project which taught her to read and write in the Barkley dialect and she spent the years, right up until she died, teaching the language to anyone who would

take the time to learn. She taught language weekly in Hitaču and at the K<sup>w</sup>isitis Interpretive Centre, the Ucluelet Elementary and Secondary schools.

She also worked on special projects that included the Nuu-chah-nulth language, such as interpretive signs for the Pacific

Rim National Park Reserve and the District of Ucluelet. She helped to create language material for the First Voices language website and translated the David Suzuki *Declaration of Interdependence* into the Nuu-chah-nulth language.

For many years she worked closely with German anthropologist Henry Kammler, recording hours of language and cultural stories that will ensure future generations have access to her knowledge and wisdom.

Barbara had a very strong faith in God and her husband Sam salvaged lumber to build the first church in Hitaču. For many years she attended the Christ Community Church in Ucluelet.

A grave-side service was held at the Hitaču on September 30th followed by a Memorial Service in Ucluelet. Pallbearers included: Randy Frank, Danny Touchie, Dennis Touchie, Dave Boucha, Elmer Frank, Sam Edgar, Chris Bird and Henry (Hank) Griffith. Honorary pallbearers included: Wojtek Malach, Gale Johnsen, Chief Anne Mack, Tim Sutherland, Henry Kammler, Roy Katsura, Judy Dick, Dorothy Williams and Miles and Lorie White.





Jason Titian and Tyson Touchie at the opening event of the cultural festival.

Photo by Melody Charlie

## West coast fishing the theme for cultural arts festival

The Pacific Rim Arts Society proudly presents the 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Cultural Heritage Festival being held on the west coast at the Pacific Rim National Park Reserve, and in Ucluelet and Tofino from September 26th to October 5th, 2014. The Cultural Heritage Festival celebrates "Fishing the West Coast" with a Fine Art Exhibition, Artists in Action, Photography and Artifact Exhibition, Artist Workshops, Storytelling and more.

On Saturday October 4th and Sunday October 5th, there will be a performance at "Story on

Wheels" by Pangaea Arts – All Ages Matinee Show! featuring historical songs from the Cannery and anthems from "The Fishing Sisters", Serena the Mermaid and Pangaea Arts performing Urashima Taro, The Celestial Robe and the Dragon's Tears Admission by Donation.

On October 5th, Sunday evening from 7-10 p.m. there will be an informal night of storytelling from local fishermen, who will talk about their adventures at sea. This will take place at Whiskey Landing Lodge, 1645 Cedar Road, Ucluelet.



## Preserving the Nation's news

Bob Mundy has always had an interest in history and for years he has been doing his part to keep the nation's history by saving and binding newspapers. He's got every copy of the Umacuk, and has 26 years worth of bound copies of the Ha-Shilth-sa and the Westerly News.

"I always had a curiosity and no body was keeping track so one day I thought, I'll hang onto this," he laughed. He became interested in keeping track of the news while he was doing research during Treaty Negotiations. Occasionally he flips through them but said the books usually just sit on the shelf.

Last week Marj and Jack Touchie came across a copy of the Ha-Shilth-Sa from the 70s, which is shown on the right, along with another old copy that had been saved by Debbie Mundy.



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## Finishing touches on the new Hitacu Community Centre as the Thornton Motel re-build starts to take shape

In less than a month's time the new Hitacu Community Centre will be open. Humphrey's Construction Ltd. are now completing the finishing touches on the gym floor and kitchen. This week it is expected that the Yuulu?il?ath Executive will take a walk through the building as part of the review.

Sean Clayton, Vice President of Humphrey Construction Ltd. said the building is about 95 per cent complete. "All the exterior painting and staining is complete and the parking lot is paved," he said. On the exterior there is one small garden plot that will need to be landscaped; government staff are working on a plan to re-apply for funds from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission to be used for a Residential School commemoration.

"We're just finishing the minor tweaks and the last but of rough grading and prep work for the Wya Road extension and we're expecting in roughly another four weeks that work will be done," he added. "We will be doing the final clean-ups and deficiency items and then mobilizing by the end of October."

Currently the hardwood for the gym floor is being installed and should be complete by the end of this week. After the floor is laid there will still be prep work and lines to be marked on the floor before it is completed.

The kitchen hood fans have

been installed and tiling work for the floors and the walls has started. The delivery of the mill work and stainless steel components is anticipated next week. "We're making steady progress," Sean said, and added that some of the heavy kitchen equipment such as fridges and freezers will be moved to the kitchen soon so they can be installed. The feature front entrance stairs are another job that needs to be finished. There is a structural steel part that will be installed next week and then glass panels will be measured and made to order; Sean expects the glass will be installed in about three weeks time.

The building is slightly larger than 17,000 square feet with the main floor of 14,500 and the upper floor of approximately 2600 square feet. Staff currently working at the Government House will move into the upstairs offices of the building and employees from the Department of Community Services will move into the downstairs offices.

Sean said the building size and design fits nicely into the landscape and noted that the colour scheme on the outside of the building, "with the copper room, the natural cedar and the subtle grey are really effective colour combinations."

"The real wow factor though is the timber framing work that's been done. We've done other buildings with timber framing but it's been manufactured, square



columns and more traditional beam sizes. Working with logs and making them into columns has been a unique application. We've been thankful to have a chance to work with Ian (Garrard) and Johnny (Ferguson), they did a fantastic job.

The inside front staircase to the second floor is also a work of art; "they are spectacular," Sean said adding, "the heavy timber component is the real key."

The company is proud of the look of the gymnasium. "We came up with a unique framing system for the roof," he pointed out. Normally trusses are a peaked A-frame made of wood elements but the gym roof is tensioned structural steel. "It's extremely way more involved and way more attractive than a simple truss frame," he said.

"We're targeting that all the work will be done and that all the occupancy documentation will be in done somewhere around the 29-30 of October," Sean said. That date hinges on the commissioning of the new water tower which will be required before the fire suppression system can be tested in the new building.

Once the water system is operational a number of safety testing will be done, everything from testing the fire alarms and a fire suppression system (dry run).

"There will be lots of inspections," he said, such as a architectural and professional inspectors. He expects that the construction crew will be moving out in late October, early November; "there will be an overlap of us moving out and you moving in."

### Thornton Motel

Humphrey's Construction Ltd. has also been contracted to re-build the Thornton Motel and recently started the foundation work. "The slab has been demolished and we're now working on all the new foundation which is required for this new building."

"The Thornton will not have the same architectural features of the new Community Centre; it will basically look like a newer version of what was there," he said.

Fire destroyed the centre block of the Thornton Motel complex in the summer of 2013. A plan was set in place to re-design the building however; a combination of budgetary restraints and development permit issues forced the Operating Board to re-think the motel re-build. A decision was made to re-build the centre block's 12 units similar to the former building. Sean estimated the work will be done by spring, at the end of March or early April.

### Feature Article Postponed

Last month we began a feature article on Lorraine Mundy's fight with cancer. We had hoped to bring you the second part of that story in this edition, however; it will not appear until next month.

### Hitacu Assembly

The Hitacu Assembly and AGM has been re-scheduled to **Monday, December 1, 2014**. The meeting will start with dinner at **5 p.m.** at the Community Hall. Everyone is encouraged to attend.



Construction has started on the re-building of the Thornton Motel. The middle block of the motel was destroyed by fire last summer; it should be re-constructed by the spring 2015.

## Diabetes Eye Assessment

The Inter Tribal Health Authority Teleophthalmology Clinic will be in Hitacu on

**October 16th**

This testing is recommended for anyone with Diabetes or a family history of Diabetes.

Please call to book your appointment call toll free **1.877.777.4842**

# Docking secured and workers hired for Yuutu?it?ath traditional camp

Yuutu?it?ath's traditional camp is one step closer to reality says new project organizer Dennis Touchie. He secured a dock donation from Creative Salmon in Tofino and the docks are now being stored in Ucluelet, where they will be welded before being towed up to Effingham Inlet.

Dennis said there will be a long walk way to the shore, to an area that Elders identified on

the first reconnaissance trip regarding the camp. Since that time Dennis has been up a few times, once to check water quality samples; unfortunately the water is not potable and so the camp will rely on bottled water.

A plan has been sketched out for a 16 x 32 ranch style building with a common living room, a mud room and a room with three sets of bunk beds. Another room near

the mud room would have one set of bunk beds for a total sleeping capacity of eight. Dennis is now waiting for prices for the lumber; there are two estimates being sought from different companies; Dennis said the range is about \$8,000 for the wood and other material required. The outside of the cabin will be board and batting cedar, and will look similar to the washrooms at Wya Point. An outhouse will also be constructed.

Two construction workers have been hired to assist with pre-building the cabin in Hitacu, before it is disassembled and re-assembled at Effingham.

Dennis said once the lumber has been purchased and delivered it should take only a couple of months to complete the project; he's hoping it will be done before the rain comes.



## Help Wanted: Recreation Support Worker (Regular, Part-time)

Hitacu, British Columbia

Posted on: Monday, September 29, 2014

The Recreation Support Worker is responsible for the planning and administration of department funding and the planning and implementation of Yuutu?it?ath Child & Youth Recreation Programs. It is a regular part-time 0.5 FTE position.

### EDUCATION/TRAINING/CERTIFICATION

- Minimum two (2) years Post-Secondary Diploma in a related field or equivalent experience in recreational programming
- Grade 12
- Valid Class 5 Drivers License and own transportation
- Unrestricted class 4 Drivers License or willingness to obtain it within the four-month probationary period.

### EXPERIENCE

- Minimum three (3) years' experience in a recreation/education environment involving students in grades 1 – 12
- Experience in development and implementation of First Nation recreation/education programs and services
- Experience working with First Nation communities, organizations and current with First Nation education issues
- Experience planning, coordinating and managing complex projects and multi-step assignments

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**How to Apply:** please submit your covering letter, resume and two recent employment references to the attention of Iris Frank, Director of Operations, by email ([iris.frank@ufn.ca](mailto: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. Have a question? Please call Iris at 250-726-7342, extension 206.

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

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## Back to school after an extra long summer break

Yuulu?il?ath students returned to school last week after the BC Teachers' and Employees Union settled a contract.

"I can't believe I'm finally in Grade 2 exclaimed Lindsay McCarthy III as he took a seat at the front of the bus. He is particularly excited about recess and finding out who his new teacher is.

Jada Touchie will be entering Grade 6, she was excited about seeing her friends. Kathleen McCarthy said she was excited about getting back to school; she's entering Grade 12. "My last year!" she added with a smile.

Michelle Patrick was a bit nervous about going to school. She's a new student at Ucluelet Elementary School, entering Grade 4.

Serena Sam, sitting across from Lindsay III, said "I'm even more excited than Lindsay" to be back at school; the comment made them both giggle. And then Lindsay added, "My Grandma woke me up too early."



The first day of school had local students excited. Shown here, front Lindsay McCarthy III, and left to right: Nicole McCarthy, Michelle Patrick, Anastasia McCarthy and Serena Sam.



Maxwell McCarthy and Jaysen Touchie had fun rolling out dough for pizza at the Youth Centre recently.

### BELATED BIRTHDAY WISHES

To my Grandsons: Tyler (who turned 21 on August 31st) and Kenneth (who turned 22 on September 15th) and to Alicia (September 10th) and Lorna Jack (September 21st)

*With Love*

*Brenda*

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## Training Opportunities

Alternative Trail Building

October 3-4, 2014

&

Wilderness First Aid

October 19-24, 2014



**Registration deadline: September 22, 2014**

Space is limited. Both courses are in Ucluelet.

Please contact Jenny Touchie if you're interested in signing up.

Email: Jenny.Touchie@pc.gc.ca or Ph: 250.726.3514

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Nuu-chah-nulth Employment & Training Program



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## Elk Harvest Draw

The Elk Harvest Draw was done on September 29, 2014 at the Yuutu?it?ath Government House.

The winner of the Elk

draw was

**Gert Touchie**

*Congratulations*

## Funding for Culture Night

Debbie Mundy, Social Development Coordinator for the Department of Community Services was recently informed that a grant application to the New Relation-



ship Trust, for Culture Night activities is being funded to the tune of \$2,000.

Culture Night will begin on Tuesday, October 21st and soup kitchen will be every Tuesday and Thursday nights, starting at 5 p.m.

Dance practise will take place following dinner. Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy a hot meal, share our culture and socialize.

## Digitization of Cultural tapes

Dr. Bernice Touchie has received grant money which will be used to help with digitization of local language cassettes.

Dr. Touchie is appealing to Yuutu?it?ath citizens for cassette tape recordings of the Nuu-chah-nulth language. All tapes will be treated with utmost care and consideration for confidentiality. The tapes will be digitized in order to preserve them for future generations.

If you have tapes to submit or if you have questions about the process please give Dr. Touchie a call at

(250) 726-7343



## Help Wanted: Education Support Worker (Regular, Part-time)

Hitacu, British Columbia

Posted on: Monday, September 29, 2014

The Education Support Worker is responsible for the planning and administration of department funding and the planning and implementation of Yuutu?it?ath Child & Youth Educational Programs in support and recognition of Yuutu?it?ath non-Post-Secondary students. It is a regular part-time 0.7 FTE position.

### EXPERIENCE

- Minimum three (3) years' experience in an education environment involving students in grades 1 – 12
- Experience with Enhancement Agreements, Local Education Agreements, and educational policies, procedures and guidelines
- Experience in the development and implementation of First Nation education programs and services
- Experience working with First Nation communities, organizations and current with First Nation education issues
- Experience planning, coordinating and managing complex projects and multi-step assignments

### EDUCATION/TRAINING/CERTIFICATION

- Prefer Undergraduate Degree from a recognized University in a related field
- Minimum two (2) years Post-Secondary Diploma in a related field or equivalent experience in educational programming
- Valid Class 5 Drivers License and own transportation
- Unrestricted class 4 Drivers License or willingness to obtain it within the three-month probationary period.

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 your covering letter, resume and two recent employment references 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. Have a question? Please call Iris at 250-726-7342, extension 206.

**Closing Date: Friday, October 10, 2014**

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

## Include more Language in your life

1. Learn the traditional greeting in Nuu-chah-nulth and use it with everyone you meet.
2. Make a list of the speakers in the community and ask them to speak to you in the Barkley Dialect.
3. Attend language lessons, every Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Department of Community Services.
4. Grandparents: if you are fluent or semi-fluent use your language with your Grandchildren.
5. Use the dictionary or First Voices archive at [www.FirstVoices.com](http://www.FirstVoices.com)

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