



## Adhoc working group to review proposed zoning law

Community members responded to the call for volunteers to review a proposed law that will deal with zoning on all Yuułu?i?ath lands. About twenty citizens listened as Legislature members Richard Mundy Jr. and Gordon Taylor Jr. explained why they are going to the public to ask for help.

Legislature member Richard Mundy reviewed the process of how laws come into effect and said that in the past sometimes laws have come into effect that citizens know little about. "It's important that you understand and ensure that all of you have a voice," he commented.

The new law is 152 pages and has been reviewed by the Treaty Implementation Committee and the Executive and will now be subject of a two month working group review before it is presented to the Legislature.

Darren Mead-Miller, Man-

ager of Lands, Resources and Assets department said this process was a continuation of what was done by the government a few years ago when the Official Community Plan, or OCP, was drafted.

"That plan (OCP) shows all of your lands and it's divided into designations so you have some lands dedicated to residential use, some for industrial, some for commercial," he said. What the government is doing "is creating the laws that will provide direction to the community on what can be built or what can be constructed in each type of zoning designation."

He used a residential zoning as an example and said there may be restrictions on the size of a home which could be built depending on lot size. For a commercial zone, he said, there would be rules about the type of signage that could be erected. "It's quite detailed," he said.

The government has contracted Pam Shaw and Associates to oversee the new working group; Mrs. Shaw produced the OCP and facilitated the last working group. She will come to the community to help the government and give citizens a voice. Richard Mundy said that citizens will lead the process.

He added that the working group will ensure that citizens have a good opportunity to review the proposed zoning and to ask questions.

Bob Mundy asked how much of the treaty lands have been surveyed. Lands around Kennedy lake have now been surveyed, along with the residential lots in Hitacu. Last year a three year survey plan was agreed to with the province so that by the end of three years all treaty lands will be surveyed, Mr. Mead-Miller said.

Anita Charleson-Touchie asked why citizens, who have purchased lots, are not able to build until the Zoning and Structures Act is in place while at the same time the government is building seven small houses.

The YG government has internal processes in place to ensure development by YG government is transparent, accountable and consistent with YG objectives. Until the Zoning and Development Act is in place, there would be no mechanism for ensuring other development is consistent with YFN objectives. Thus, the YG feels that it would be prudent to wait until the Zoning and Development Act is in place before authorizing such other development to take place.

Eight vacant lots have been purchased by citizens and another 15 citizens have applied to have ownership of their houses; none of the houses or lots will be registered at the provincial Land Titles Office until the Act has been enacted.

In April, 2015, Mr. Mead-Miller relayed a legal opinion to the former the Executive branch of the Legislature, that they may want to consider that no construction be allowed until the Zoning and Structures Act was in place. A briefing note from the YG's legal council outlined a few options that would allow building to go ...

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## Volunteers thanked at appreciation BBQ

Yuułu?i?ath Fire Department members and community volunteers were recognized at a community BBQ in early August. Approximately 80 people attended the BBQ which was to thank those who helped extinguish a fire on the road to the water reservoir. Volunteers were given fire department t-shirts. The event was also used to attract new volunteer fire fighters; three recruits signed up and we are still looking for more.

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## Public Statement

The Yuułu?i?ath Government, as a treaty First Nation, believes in and upholds the rule of law. An individual that breaks any law, including a Yuułu?i?ath citizen and regardless of their position in the community or government, must be held accountable and face justice without favour or special treatment. Recognizing that aboriginal people are disproportionately represented in the justice system, the Yuułu?i?ath Government also believes in and supports justice that seeks to rectify this inequity. In cases involving an aboriginal individual and where appropriate, it is the preference of the Yuułu?i?ath Government that restorative, culturally sensitive and healing justice be utilized to reinstate that individual as a contributing member in their community.

## In accordance with Yuulu?i?ath Law

Notice is hereby given that the Yuulu?i?ath Legislature has initiated a Hitacu Assembly in accordance with the Constitution and Government Act YFNS 2/2011.

The Hitacu Assembly is scheduled for Monday September 14<sup>th</sup>, 2014; 5PM at the Yuulu?i?ath Gymnasium.

Dinner will be provided; all citizens are invited to attend.

The agenda is in draft form until approved by the Citizens at the Hitacu 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. Finance Presentation
5. Announcements/Discussion
  - a. \_\_\_\_\_
  - b. \_\_\_\_\_
  - c. \_\_\_\_\_
  - d. \_\_\_\_\_
6. Adjournment

## August Legislature news

MOTION: to adopt the July 30, 2015 meeting minutes as presented; the motion was passed by consensus.

Touchie to the NTC Society Membership; and to appoint Melody Charlie as a proxy vote. The motion was passed by consensus.

MOTION: To accept the recommendation of the Finance Committee to approve the 2015 audited financial statements as presented and amended. The motion was passed by consensus.

MOTION: To amend the motion made at the July 13, 2015 Meeting of the Legislature "To form an ad hoc committee to review the communication strategy with Lisa (Communications Coordinator), elders, Hawiuh, Members of Legislature and guests, the committee will have an end date of August 10, 2015." The end date of the committee shall be amended to September 30, 2015. The motion was passed by consensus.

MOTION: Moved that the Legislature accept the Subsurface Resources Act as introduced for the Legislature's consideration. The motion was passed by consensus.

MOTION: Moved that the Legislature refer the Subsurface Resources Act to the Implementation Committee for its consideration. The motion was passed by consensus.

MOTION: Moved that the Legislature directs the Director of Operations to schedule a special meeting of elders, Council of Hawiuh and guests for August 16, 2015 to discuss the vacant seat designated for a Hawiuh. The motion was passed by consensus.

MOTION: Moved that the Legislature appoints Les Doiron, Alan McCarthy, Richard Mundy, Gordon Taylor, Jordan Touchie and Jeneva

## Taayii Hawiuh charged for hunting Roosevelt elk out of season

Wilson Jack has been charged with two counts under the Provincial Wildlife Act, stemming from the harvest of a Roosevelt Elk near Port Alberni in November, 2013.

His first Court appearance was in early August in Port Alberni and the trial was adjourned until September 2<sup>nd</sup> in order for the accused to consult counsel. The charges include killing wildlife out of season and unlawful possession of dead wildlife.

The Yuulu?i?ath Legislature called a special meeting of the Hawiuh and Elders on August 16, 2015, to ask for advice and guidance. They will meet again on September 13, 2015.

## Bail for accused in the murder trial

The young woman accused of second degree murder in the death of 19-year-old Carlene Jack, has been granted bail. Supreme Court Justice Thompson released Autumn Dawn Desjarlais on bail and with a number of conditions.

A publication ban has been ordered on the hearing and the identities of witnesses to the crime have also been banned.

Recently, Carlene's family held a memorial at the site where she was killed in Port Alberni, at the corner of Fifth Ave and Bute.

### GOVERNMENT OFFICE CLOSURES

Yuulu?i?ath Government offices will be closed on the following dates in September, 2015:

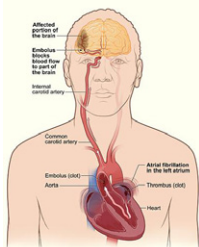
**LABOUR DAY,**  
Monday September 7, 2015  
**YFN DAY,**  
Monday September 21, 2015



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## Local youth learn to play the ukulele

Uytae Lee and his sister Beulah led a ukulele music workshop for the youth in Hitacu last week. They are part of Korean Christian group that has been coming to Ucluelet for a few years and this year decided to come to Hitacu to do some community work here.

“Last year we heard about Hitacu and we thought the ukulele music program would be fun and it’s a chance for us to share our culture,” Uytae commented. While he acknowledged that the ukulele itself is not part of the Korean culture traditionally, it has become an important part of the Church of the Scent for Life Proclamation in Langley, where many of the youth in the congregation now play the ukulele.

Both he and his sister are members of the Langley Ukulele Ensemble which has performed around the world. You can view their performances on YouTube.

“I personally had a passion with ukulele music and then brought to my church and shared it there and now others are sharing with the youth of Hitacu,” he said. For three days the brother and sister duo, along with a dozen youth between the ages of 11 and 13, taught the local youth how to read music, play a few notes and learn some songs. Uytae also noted the music

is cross-cultural and it was great to work with children from two distinct cultures, playing the instrument together.

Last Wednesday night the joint ensemble performed for a crowd of citizens, guests and the Korean church group, who sponsored a free dinner at the community centre and invited citizens to enjoy a meal and a ukulele music concert. The youth played beautifully together and then the Korean group played a complicated selection of Korean, Hawaiian and Brazilian music much to the delight of the audience.

The adults of the congregation prepared a delicious Korean meal and hand-delivered invitations to each household in Hitacu. The invite suggested there would be surprise gifts, and indeed there were as each of the youth from Hitacu were given a new ukulele so they can continue to play.

As you can see by the photos below, the gifts were very much appreciated. The church group’s pastor said the group would like to return next year for a longer ukulele workshop.



Yuulu?il?at̓ citizens and guests enjoyed a delicious Korean dinner and some great Ukulele music last Wednesday night courtesy of the congregation of the Church of the Scent for Life Proclamation. This was the first time in the community for this Christian group. During the week the children enjoyed playing Ukulele with local youth and the adults enjoyed some quiet time and meditation.





## Questions about off site-fir and resource extraction

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head before the Act was finalized. Without a law in place that governs uses and restrictions on the lands there is the potential for the lands to be used in a way that is contrary to the intent of the Official Community Plan or may be contrary to the best interest of the government. Under section 4.3 of the Land Act the Executive has authority to impose conditions when it grants fee simple interest which means the Executive could restrict new owners to develop in accordance to the OCP.

The legal briefing also noted that the owners could be made to transfer land back to the government who would then hold it in trust to ensure compliance with the conditions of the proposed Zoning and Structures Act. If conditions were breached the land would be transferred back to the government

and the fee that was paid by the applicant would be returned. Eight parcels have land have been purchased by citizens since they went up for sale in January, 2015.

Bob Mundy asked about the off site fir along the road to the top of Mount Ozzard and said that lifespan of the timber is short because it will rot. Mr. Mead-Miller said he is not aware of any immediate plans to log the off-site fir. He told the audience that he recently met with Western Forest Products to have a preliminary discussion about completing a forestry inventory a determining a yearly sustainable cut. He will be meeting with another forestry company to see who can provide the best deal as far as creating the inventory. "The end goal for is to get an inventory according to the age of the timber, so then the government and operating (Economic Development Operating Board) can make decisions on how to cut the forest sustainably. That's the goal," Mr. Mead-Miller commented.

Vi Mundy asked about gravel extraction from a local pit this summer; she asked how much money was exchanged for the gravel and how much gravel was taken. "I never really knew how much gravel went out, and how much was that in cash?" she asked. "It was a lot of gravel that went out and I would like to see something in place as far as process before taking any resources," she commented.



(AWA Asphalt Ltd. Excavated 3000 tonne of sand and aggregate in exchange for paving 300 meters of Hitacu Road. The market value of the 3000 tonne of blend sand was estimated at \$12,000 and the paving was estimated to cost \$26,000.) Vi said when she was on band council they talked about turning the gravel pit into a business after they were told the local pit had the best gravel on the coast.

Mr. Mead-Miller said there is a process in place and that he undertook to learn that process when he was first approached about the gravel extraction. He recently contracted the contractor to remind him that he needed to re-remediate the gravel pit. "It's an important safety factor," he said. (The pit remediation will begin next week.)

He also told the audience that the gravel and water resources

will be addressed in the five-year economic development plan which is currently being compiled by Mayne Burger and Associates.

Legislator Richard Mundy said as citizens it's best if "we can be as prepared and educated when it comes to managing the resources and make them last as long as we can." He said it's up to each community member to give the YG Legislature members direction to ensure that the resource harvesting is sustainable. He said it's important that "decisions that the government makes are a true reflection of what the citizens want."

Citizens living away from home will be invited to be part of the working group and there will be a meeting held in Port Alberni to attract citizens living away from home to the working group; no date has been set.

### STATUTORY HOLIDAYS

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#### LABOUR DAY,

Monday September 7, 2015

#### YFN DAY,

Monday September 21, 2015



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## Youth concerns highlighted at community wellness meeting

*Community members met recently to discuss alcohol, drugs and how they are having an effect on the community of Hitacu.*

Elders, community members and government staff gathered for a session that was facilitated by Joe Tom, Anita Charleson-Touchie and Justin Dorwood of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council's Teechukt program.

Mrs. Charleson-Touchie said the meeting was scheduled due to an increase in worrisome situations which stemmed from drug and alcohol use in the community. She said the "goal for today is to help gather the voices and start to explore what we can do as a community to make some changes for the better."

Mr. Tom started the session off by talking about the importance of roles in the Nuu-chah-nulth culture and said Elders play an important part by teaching young people through Hahuupa. He said parents and grandparents have a responsibility to teach children about their connection to 'Mother Earth.' He said often when children act out it's because they are seeking attention that their parents haven't been able to give them.

"We've experienced life and anger left behind...and we've passed along our negativity to our children," he said. To offset that negativity left behind by residential school Mr. Tom said traditional teachings and cultural events are more important than ever. "We're here to gather solutions. We all care what is happening in our community," he said.

Mrs. Charleson-Touchie asked that everyone tell one hope and one fear they had for the meeting. Some hoped they had learned from their Grandparents and were able to pass along teachings, while others hoped for opportunities to carry on cultural traditions and others stated specific goals of hoping that youth learn to paddle canoes. Fears expressed ranged from the fear that someone will have to die before the community takes its drug and alcohol problem seriously, to the individual fear of being judged by other community members. A young person expressed fear that because drugs and alcohol were so accessible, she may become addicted.

Following the emotional discussion three individuals were blanketed including: Randi-Lee McCarthy-Williams, Annie George and Richard Mundy Jr.

In the afternoon local youth joined the workshop and discussed issues they see in the community. Recreation Facilities Worker Kaleena George has worked with the youth



this summer and prior to the meeting she sought their opinions about drugs and alcohol in the community. Together, she and youth representatives Randi-Lee McCarthy-Williams, Jada Touchie and Suzie McCarthy, shared those thoughts with the audience.

Alcohol and drugs are a major concern for youth in the community. The teens acknowledged physical violence, self-harm and emotional abuse that they said are rampant in the community. And, they added, when they see their own parents or other adults behaving bad in public because of drinking or drugs they are embarrassed.

The youth said they want to feel safe in their community and in their homes. If they could change two things in Hitacu the number one priority would be to curb the drinking and drugs and the second priority is to have a playground and sports field for older children. The youth were applauded for their contributions. Mrs. Charleson-Touchie acknowledged the concern about having a safe space to go to and she offered her home as a safe home where there is no alcohol. She addressed all the youth and said they were welcome any time they feel unsafe.

Participants were asked to contribute ideas on how to create safety in the community. Ideas included having police do regular patrols in the community, identifying safe homes where people could go to, encouraging healing for men and cultural teachings.

Mrs. Charleson-Touchie talked about the impacts of residential school on families and communities and did an activity intended to demonstrate the effects of colonialism and residential schools. Five volunteers were asked to line up and they represented different generations; a handful of flour was passed from one person (generation) to the next. Traces of flour were left on everyone's hands once the flour had been passed along. Just like the flour, Mrs. Charleson-Touchie said the residue of residential school effects are still in the community to this day. She said there are resources available to help cope with pain people are experiencing. Following the demonstration the Quu-asa team carried out a brushing ceremony.

There will be a follow-up session to create an action plan; no date has been set yet for that meeting.





## Lands & Resources hires administrative assistant

Meet Anna Drabosenig, the new Administrative Assistant to the Lands and Resources and Assets department of the Yuulu?il?ath government. Anna is a new immigrant to Canada, having received her permanent residency status just three months ago.

The 28-year-old was born and raised in Austria, in a remote farm area, but she and her husband have worked in Vienna for a decade and long dreamed of moving to Canada.

They visited the Vancouver Island's west coast a few times in the last decade, and moved here shortly after landing in Canada. The pair and their Chihuahua, Spiky, moved to Manitoba initially, because her husband Christian got a job there. However, it wasn't long before the west coast beckoned, and they decided to make Ucluelet their home. They bought a camper and headed west. For now, home is the fifth wheel that they travelled from Manitoba, but they are hoping to get more permanent housing soon.

"Getting permanent residency was very important to us," Anna said, noting that her



husband also worked for the Austrian government, as a trainer for a specialized police force. The immigration process took three years and once notice was received that the pair had been accepted by the Canadian government they had only six months to get organized and move to their new adopted country.

"We didn't hear anything for a year and life was on hold..." she said. Once the approval came they had six months to pack, say goodbye to family and attempt to secure employment.

Anna has a Bachelor degree in Agriculture Sciences and two Masters' degrees, in Wildlife Management and Management of Protected Areas. She worked for the Austrian Ministry of Environment in national parks and also worked for the National Consulting Centre for Herd Protection, overseeing a program to protect livestock from predators using traditional methods. She has GIS mapping knowledge as well. Anna also worked for a few months on a cultural project in South Africa, which aimed to protect rock art cultural heritage sites in remote areas.

She is looking forward to her job with the nation and said it will be great to put her knowledge and skills to work for this new government. "I'm impressed about the good work that I've experienced so far and the variety of work in the lands department is very interesting. It's a unique opportunity to work for a new government and I am grateful for the opportunity to contribute," she commented.

Anna said she and her husband are loving their new home and are looking forward to meeting people and becoming part of the west coast community.

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### NO ELK HARVEST

As per Maa-nulth Wildlife Council recommendation to suspend all ʔuunim (elk) harvest in the Nahmint region due to the low numbers, the Yuulu?il?ath Government agreed to suspend the 2015-2015 ʔuunim harvest.

**Darren Mead-Miller,**  
Manager of Lands, Resources & Asset Management

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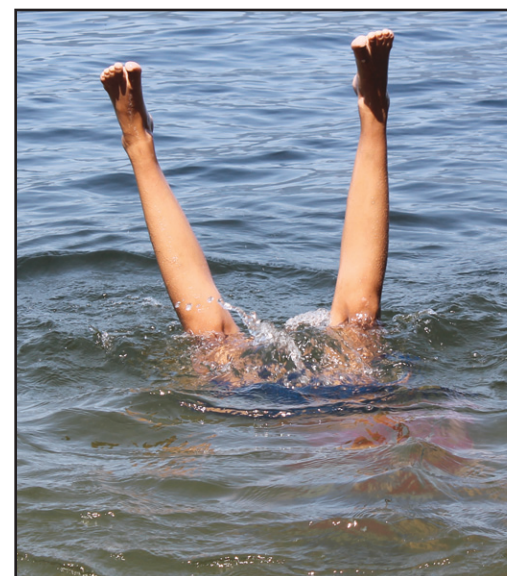


# Yuulu?il?ath News



## Summer fun

The youth from Hitacu enjoyed the PNE last weekend as a wrap up to the summer program. The youth have been fundraising for the PNE trip through bottle drives and a recent card raffle, and raised approximately 80 per cent of the funds required for the trip. Pictured to the left, fundraising at the Co-Op, below, at a craft day with a youth group from Oregon and the rest of the photos were taken at Kennedy Lake. This impressive handstand to the right is Maria Williams-McCarthy.



# Back to School

Ucluelet Elementary School and Ucluelet Secondary School start on **Tuesday, September 8th** for a partial day. For that day only the bus will leave the old Community Hall in Hitacu at 9:30 a.m. and return by 12:30 p.m. Normally, the bus leaves at 7:45 a.m. and will depart from the elementary school Monday to Thursday at 2:50 p.m. and on Fridays at 1:50 p.m.



# Yuutu?it?ath News



Yuutu?it?ath citizens hosted approximately 100 guests of the Ahousaht canoe journey in early August.

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## Canoe Journey visits Hitacu

In early August the canoe journey made an overnight stop in Hitacu, en route to Ahousaht. Several canoes that were part of the Short Strokes Canoe Journey which saw several smaller journeys take the place of the large canoe journey. Last year the annual journey ended in Bella Bella and after no nation stepped up to host the next journey, Ahousaht First Nation organized several smaller journeys.

Several canoes were invited to shore by Taayii H̄awil̄ Wilson Jack and his speaker Tyson Touchie. Tim Sutherland sang a song to welcome the guests. About 100 people-paddlers and their land support supporters, camped in Hitacu and

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

It is important to NOT flush foreign objects down the toilet such as (i.e.: Depends, rubber gloves, towels, underwear, children's plastic toys, etc.)

Items such as these cause the sewage pumps to malfunction which results in Yuutu?it?ath citizens having to pay costly repairs.

Thank you.

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