



## General Election set for May

*Yuulu?il?ath citizens will go to the polls on May 13, 2015 to elect a President and Legislature. The Legislature met on February 10, 2015 and declared that May 13, 2015 would be the date for*

*the general election. At the same time voters will be asked to reconsider proposed amendment changes to the Constitution.*

Recently the Legislature appointed Kit Spence to serve as the Chief Electoral Officer for both the

general election and the referendum.

According to the Elections Act, the Notice of Election must be sent out by March 14, 2015. This Notice will include all the information for prospective candidates on how to get nominated to run in the election and will provide information about the Constitutional referendum. Those who want to run in the election will have until **April 13, 2015** to submit their nomination papers after which time the Chief Electoral Officer will deliver information packages to all eligible voters letting them know who is running in the election. An all candidates meeting must be held at least two weeks before the election; no date has been set yet.

Advance Polls will be held sometime between April 29 and May 3 and the regular poll will be held on May 13. A polling station will be set up in Hitacu and in Port Alberni. Eligible voters will also be able to vote by mail-in ballot and electronically. Information on mail-in and electronic voting will be sent

to eligible voters when the information package is distributed.

Watch for the Notice of Election for more information on how to get nominated and on what the Constitutional amendments are. Information will also be available in the administration offices as it becomes available and you can contact the Chief Electoral Officer, Kit Spence, by email at [YFN\\_Elections\\_Officer@shaw.ca](mailto:YFN_Elections_Officer@shaw.ca) for more information.

There is a link to the Elections Act posted on the YFN web site at <http://www.ufn.ca/government/laws-and-regulation/> which should be reviewed by anyone considering becoming a candidate in the election.

The government is requesting that citizens who have moved in the last six months to contact us to ensure we have your current mailing address. You can call toll free at **1-877-726-7342**.



Yuulu?il?ath hosted the Nuuchahnulth Council of Hwiih at the end of January, in the new gymnasium. Related stories on page 3.

## Ditches being repaired to lessen flooding

*The Yuulu?il?ath Executive gave approval for a storm water remediation project that will see ditches along Wya, Howard, Albert and Dominic roads opened up and lined with rock.*

The approval came after the Executive questioned why the project had not followed proper process and a recommendation that YG policies are beefed up to ensure that government business is done “professionally and properly”.

Lands Manager Darren

Mead-Miller apologized to the Executive for not following process with the project. He said that “early last year we sold timber from Phase 1 of the water and sewer project and (you) discussed at the executive level how or where to proportion the revenue; the matter was tabled. There were a couple of options for using the revenue, one was to pay for storm water re-remediation and (the other) a ball field,” he told the Executive.

President Charles McCarthy questioned how the project could proceed without re-doing the bid

process because the quote was a year and a half old. Mr. Mead-Miller said the original quote had not gone through a public bid process but rather a request for quote (RFQ) process, which means quotes were sought from certain sources which is a less formal process, he said.

He went back to Gibson Brothers Contracting Ltd. to request a revised quote for the ditching job because the method of constructing the drains changed.

According to Mr. Mead Miller, Gibson Brothers was the low bidder in the original RFQs. “We’re omitting the process again of going out to three bids,” Mr. Mead-Miller said. Subsequently Mr. Mead-Miller said he did not feel it was not necessary to get new bids because the low quote had already been accepted by the Executive although no formal motion was ever made. “The process

that was not followed was proceeding with the storm water ditching without an Executive motion,” Mr. Mead-Miller said.

Recent heavy rainfall caused the bioswale to fill up and the bog near the community centre overflowed and that caused flooding on nearby streets. The flooding is what made this project a priority, Mr. Mead-Miller said. He told the executive that geotech engineer Don McKinnon and he had a discussion with Gibson Brothers about the best way to tackle the ditch issue.

“Without going to the proper bid process I see it as a huge disadvantage for the government to effectively do proper business in a professional manner. This way gives too much flexibility to managers,” President McCarthy commented.

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# Yuulu?i?ath Government

## Land transfer approved and Public Order & Safety reviewed

The Yuulu?i?ath Executive branch of the legislature approved the third land transfer at its meeting on February 5<sup>th</sup>. Katherine Mundy lives in Washington State but the family owned home is lived in by her daughter.

Executive members discussed the possibility of delaying a decision until a process could be identified for land transfers but Director of Operations Iris Frank said “We’re developing a process as we go along.” She said there was not a process identified for the last two approvals and noted that the first two

transfers were put on the agenda and approved. President Charles McCarthy suggested that the land transfer items be a standing agenda item.

“If it’s an existing home the process is fairly simple but I want to see a process identified,” McCarthy said, and then questioned whether he was nit-picking. Alan McCarthy asked if the Executive could receive the application for information and delay making the decision until the next Executive meeting.

Lands Manager Darren Mead-Miller said the land title transfers have been well

reviewed to be sure the information is correct. “Once they are approved and registered (in the provincial Lands Title Office) it’s difficult to change it.”

Rose Touchie moved to have the application added to the agenda and there was no objection; in the end the executive approved the land transfer.

Five more Land Title Transfers were completed at the Executive meeting on Feb. 16th. Citizens who have applied for ownership include: Rosie Wilson, Clorissa Tate and Brian Mundy for existing lots with houses. There were also three purchases of bare land; those were purchased by: Larry Baird, Elizabeth Patrick and Michelle Corfield.

### 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 Wednesday April 29, 2015; 5PM at the Yuulu?i?ath Gym.**

*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. Economic Development Update – YFN Management Services
5. Budget Presentation
6. Updates
  - a. Lands and Resources & Asset Management
  - b. Community Services
  - c. President
  - d. Director of Operations
7. Announcements/Discussion
  - a. \_\_\_\_\_
  - b. \_\_\_\_\_
  - c. \_\_\_\_\_
8. Adjournment

#### **Public Order, Peace and Safety Act**

Executive gave first reading to the Public Order, Peace and Safety Act and recommended that it be sent to the Legislature for input. The Executive scrapped part of the suggested noise bylaw that would have banned fireworks. President McCarthy said, “perhaps I’m biased but a number of people shoot off fireworks at different times of the year—no different than watching the fireworks at our recent celebration (gym opening),” he said, adding, “Do we really want that punishable by law?” Geraldine Touchie agreed noting that people who rent the gym for a celebration might want to let off fireworks. “I don’t think we should be banning fireworks,” she said. Rose Touchie chimed in too. I don’t have a problem with it, some people just have to celebrate with fireworks,” she commented.

#### **Changes to Elections Act**

The Executive also reviewed changes to the YFN Elections Act that may see changes that will allow for electronic voting. The proposed changes to the Elections Act have been reviewed by the Implementation Committee and were recommended to be reviewed at the Legislature. The YFN Enforcement Framework Amendment Act. was received and tabled until the next Executive meeting and it will be sent to the Implementation Committee for review.

#### **\$1000. for Elders**

The Executive is considering a one-time cash distribution of \$1,000. For citizens age 65 years and older; the distribution would come from the interest of the former Ottawa Trust Fund. The Executive directed Chief Financial Officer Tamara Nelson to budget for the distribution. There are currently 33 citizens who would qualify for the cash distribution.

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## Council of Ḥawiih forum on fisheries held in Hitacu

*The Nuu-chah-nulth Chiefs sent a strong message to the federal department of Fisheries and Oceans Canada (DFO) about the dire state of Pacific Herring when they met for the Council of Ḥawiih in late January, in Hitacu.*

The Ḥawiih expressed concern about the inadequate stocks of herring on the west coast and said it should remain closed to a commercial harvest. This declaration from the chiefs came following a decision by Fisheries Minister Gail Shea to open the territory for a commercial fishery. Many of the Ḥawiih told DFO representatives they will do whatever is necessary to protect their Ḥa'houthlee. Tom Happynook, chair of the Council of Ḥawiih noted that the First Nations concerns are second only to conservation, "and when the people who are second to conservation have a conservation issue, DFO needs to hear that," he stated.

Don Hall, Uu-a-thluk Program Manager said they laid out concerns to the DFO in the fall but the DFO did not take action. He said the decision to open a commercial fishery could bring conflict on the water between the Nuu-chah-

nulth and commercial fishers and, he said, the situation was completely avoidable if DFO had listened to their concerns.

The Nations are now contacting those who have a direct stake in the fiery, hoping to convince them that the west coast of Vancouver Island should be a no-go zone for commercial roe herring this year. The Nuu-chah-nulth are suggesting that commercial fishers look to the abundant herring stocks in the Strait of Georgia or Prince Rupert rather than the west coast.

Yuuluʔilʔath representative Larry Baird said it was obvious that DFO didn't learn from the past and reminded them that the Nuu-chah-nulth Nations were successful in shutting down a commercial roe herring fishery in Barkley Sound. "No one has learned a lesson. I am going to be back out on the water and in court," he commented.

Andy Thomson, DFO representative at the meeting said he was not able to respond to many of the comments due to pending court action. On Feb. 26, 2015 the Nuu-chah-nulth Nations will be seeking an injunction to stop the commercial herring fisheries on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.



Yuuluʔilʔath President Charles McCarthy and Legislature member Lawrence Baird, discuss fisheries issues at the Council of Ḥawiih.

## Chiefs sign elk declaration

The Nuu-chah-nulth Ḥa'wiih have once again publicly condemned the unlawful slaughter of elk within the traditional territories. On February 5<sup>th</sup> Hereditary Chiefs of the 14 Nuu-chah-nulth Nations released a joint statement calling for the arrest of those responsible for the slaughter of elk, the buying of meat or the possession of the meat of those elk.

"We call on all Nuu-chah-nulth to protect our resources and abide by Nuu-chah-nulth laws and traditions. We call on the Government of British Columbia to make more resources available to protect Roosevelt elk herds and prosecute those responsible for the illegal slaughter of Roosevelt elk."

"We stand firm that those responsible for the illegal slaughter and waste of elk in the Tseshaht territory be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, irrespective of

who they are or what community they come from."

"We call on all Nuu-chah-nulth people who have information with respect to illegal elk kills to cooperate in bringing the information forward to enforcement authorities," the declaration stated.

In the most recent slaughter of elk in Nuu-chah-nulth territories six elk were killed since November 2014, including a mature bull who was the last known male bull in its herd.

Last year Nuu-chah-nulth nations offered a \$25,000 reward to information leading to the conviction and that number grew to \$30,000 following the reward announcement, and others donated to the cause. Conservation officers fielded hundreds of tips but little detail. All Poachers and Polluters can be reported at a hot-line: 1-877-952-7277.

## Executive demands proper process be followed by staff

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Storm re-mediation was initially discussed at Executive meetings in October and November, 2013 when the Executive balked at the request from the Lands Department for the profit from timber sales to cover the storm drain re-mediation. The storm drain re-mediation and a ball field project were originally suggested as change orders to the water reservoir project.

In November Mr. Mead-Miller presented additional quotes for the storm re-mediation project. The minutes reflect that a different company had the lowest bid; however Mr. Mead-Miller said that information was not correct and that the Gibson Brothers bid was far less. Executive member Geraldine Touchie said the timber profit should be put into general revenues and that the executive would decide the spending priorities. At the time the Director of Operations, Iris Frank withdrew the recommendation and said the project would wait until the wood had been scaled, another request for proposals was done and that staff would plan for the work over the next two years. At that meeting the acting chair Larry Baird said the project would need to be identified in the next budget.

The November 2013 Executive meeting minutes note that a discussion was held about the need to clarify policies and the process of hiring contractors versus direct awarding contracts.



Legislature member Lawrence Baird accepts a gift from the representatives of Ocean Networks Canada during the Ḥawiih Forum.



Art Williams uncovers the Huupakwanum (Chief's treasures) at the Nuu-chah-nulth Council of Ḥawiih Forum on Fisheries recently held in Hitacu.

## Five more lots purchased by citizens

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### Executive reports

Alan McCarthy reported on the Maanulth board meeting noting that a discussion regarding artifacts being repatriated to nations was held but it was decided that none of the nations were in a position to repatriate artifacts yet because in order to do that they would need to provide a proper storage case to ensure the artifacts were maintained properly. Alan said the board agreed that an extension for the time frame in which to repatriate items from museums should be extended.

Lawrence Baird reported on a meeting he attended which concerned the unlawful hunting of elk in Nuuchah-nulth territories. The illegal hunt was also the topic of discussion at the recent meeting of Nuuchah-nulth Hāwiih. Please see related story on page 5.

### Administration Reports

Iris Frank requested advice from the Executive because there has been a challenge in getting the Community Services committee members to attend meetings. She said the Executive had been requesting a new SEEDS policy, which the Community Services committee has been working on

but they have not finished the policy work, mainly because they cannot get commitment from committee members to attend the meetings, she said.

The Executive suggested that the tardy board members be replaced and that the administration make attempts a few days before the meeting to request the members' attendance.

### Road for Coastguard

Darren Mead-Miller, Lands Manager reported that he has been meeting with representatives of the Coast Guard to identify a new route up to the radar station on Mount Ozzard. He reported he is awaiting an environmental assessment of the current road and what would be done to re-mediate the existing roadway before any discussion takes place on a new route.

President Charles McCarthy questioned whether the nation is benefitting from providing the Coastguard with a new route through treaty lands, "or are we just being good neighbours?" He noted that the nation could potentially benefit because the area on top of Mount Ozzard is where the nation has tentative plans for a wind farm.

"Perhaps there could be some trade-off?" he asked.

Executive member Alan McCarthy had questions about the new water system, specifically whether the leaks in the system have been stopped. "You mentioned we were losing a lot of water to leaks," he said, adding that he had just signed a hefty cheque to the District of Ucluelet for water, and he was curious how much water that was being paid for was being lost in leaks. Mr. Mead-Miller said the "main reason for leaks is the increased pressure with the new water reservoir on the old infrastructure, something we could have expected but it's not always easy to find because some (water pipes) are buried pretty deep." He said a pressure drop test will be done to isolate the areas where there will be further investigation into leaks.

### Education Agreement

The Local Education Agreement was signed by the Executive on March 15, 2015. The agreement for 2014-15 is between the nation and the School District 70 and the cost of educating Hitacu's elementary and secondary students will cost the nation \$160,686.31.

The Executive authorized the pre-payment of the treaty negotiation loan in the amount of \$510,175.

The Executive approved the payment to Wya Point Construction in the amount of \$85,225.46 for project management of the installation of power to the Wya Resort. The Executive also agreed to pay Addy Power Ltd \$72,535.71 for the installation of the power poles.

### Trespassing

The Executive was asked to consider making it illegal for people to trespass on the new road leading to the new reservoir. Iris Frank told the Executive she has received complaints from citizens that people were using the road as a short-cut from the Medicine Farm. There is a public road that leads through the community from the entrance of the village to the new community centre, but the road to the water tower has been gated and is private property. The Executive agreed to place signs to let people know that no trespassing is allowed and they suggested a letter be written to the Medicine Farm to advise them of the trespass.

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# Community Newsmakers



Yuulu?i?ath President Charles McCarthy and Toquaht Hereditary Chief Anne Mack sign a five year agreement with the RCMP to continue the Aboriginal Policing program locally. Shown here the RCMP representatives including: Aboriginal Liasion officer Marcel Midlane, Andrew Hannan, Regional Director of Emergency Management and Programs Branch for BC and North Region, Skylar Kamlade, Program Officer and Terry Be-dard, Senior Advisor, Aboriginal Policing for BC and the North Region.



Yuulu?i?ath Citizen Jada Touchie welcomed BC's Lieutenant Governor to the Ucluelet Elementary School recently. Jada introduced herself in Nuu-chah-nulth and introduced Matthew Jack, Grandson of Yuulu?i?ath Taayii Hawiil Wilson Jack. Jada's Grandmother Bernice Touchie was also introduced as the Nuu-chah-nulth language instructor. Right: Maria Williams-McCarthy and classmates and Principal Jen Adamsen drummed and sang for the occasion. Legislature member Larry Baird also joined the Lieutenant Governor on her Ucluelet tour.

## Hitacu Assembly

Wednesday, April 29th  
5-8 p.m.

Gymnasium at the  
Community Centre, Hitacu

### 2015 Budget Presentation

*Everyone is welcome*

## LAND OWNERSHIP

Yuulu?i?ath Citizens can now own their own land. To find out more please read the Land Title Transfer information on our website:  
[www.ufn.ca](http://www.ufn.ca)

Click on the Forms tab from the home page and start with the overview instructions on how to fill out the land title transfer forms--the top form on the list.

**More questions?** please call Darren Mead-Miller at **726-7342 ext. 210**

## 2015 Election News

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## Post Secondary Funding Application

Applications can be downloaded at  
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Community Page and click Photos & Forms

**Deadline is February 28, 2015**

## Update your contact information

**Yuulu?i?ath citizens are being asked to contact the government office with updated information if you have moved or changed your phone number in the last six months.**

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or toll free 1-877-726-7342**

**Contact information updates are necessary to update the voter's list (2015 Election) & for food fish delivery**



## First two small houses rented this month and next two expected by end of March



*The first two of seven small housing units being built in Hitacu have been given occupancy and will soon be rented out. The two were finished in mid February and will be rented out on March 1. The next two are expected to be ready by the end of March.*

Construction of the houses is behind schedule. In September the Executive expressed concern about the time-line for the house construction. Originally all the houses were

slated to be completed by December 2014. Alandace was given an extension until the end of March to complete the project. Members of the Executive said they wanted to ensure quality construction after some members questioned the quality of some of the materials that were being used.

At the time President Charles McCarthy said he didn't want the homes to be built to the "old INAC standard." "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 said. Executive member Rose Touchie questioned whether enough money had been allocated to build good quality homes.

The new homes have created quite a buzz in the community; there were more than 20 applications to the Housing Coordinator to rent the new houses. The Ad-hoc Housing Committee sifted through the applications to come up with the two tenants.



## Bedbug infestation in Hitacu

Hitacu was recently invaded by bed bugs. Marilyn Touchie, Housing Coordinator said she's never heard of a bedbug infestation in all the years she's lived in Hitacu, but in the last few months there have been two confirmed cases, one, which had only a few bedbugs and another which had a huge infestation.

Bedbugs are a small parasite the size of an apple seed. They feed on the blood of humans, birds and other animals. They don't live on their hosts like lice or fleas but they visit the hosts at night and are attracted to heat.

They are resilient and hard to get rid of as the one resident with the infestation found out the hard way. "He didn't know how to deal with the bed bugs and just wanted them gone," Marilyn said. The resident sprayed bug spray and when that didn't work, he burned the mattress which only made matters worse.

"They (the bugs) just move off the mattress and go in search of new humans," Marilyn said. She learned a lot about bedbugs since the infestation and said the stigma of having them

keeps people from trying to get help to eliminate them. In the last several years there has been a resurgence of bed bugs world-wide and they have been found in many private homes at universities and hotels—even high end hotels. "It's a real problem," she commented. She did find out a few interesting facts though such as that bed bugs don't need to feed every day, and that although they only mate once during their lifetime they lay multiple sets of eggs. "They also don't like hairy people," she laughed.

As Housing Coordinator Marilyn hired a company that specializes in eradication of bed bugs through Thermal Remediation treatment. The company uses heat to attract the bed bugs and then turn up the heat to a level that kills the bugs. "Apparently heating your clothes and blankets in your dryer at the highest temperature will get rid of them," she added.

Bed bugs can't fly but hitch rides on clothing, purses and luggage. They establish themselves in furniture (particularly bedding) and surface at night to feed. The bugs leave a

red, itchy bump, similar to a mosquito bite, but Marilyn said, often there is no sign of a bite if you are not allergic to the bite. Although they are a nuisance bed bugs are not considered a health risk because they are not known to transfer disease.

If you are concerned that your house has been infested with bed bugs, please give Marilyn a call at (250) 726-7342, ext. 219.



Professional treatment is required for bed bugs.

## Lorraine Mundy wins fight against cancer

Lorraine Mundy got some fantastic news this month—she’s cancer-free. After being diagnosed with cancer last spring, she has endured months of chemotherapy, nausea, weakness and an overall feeling of yuck. But in early February she got the news that she has won the fight against cancer.

Moments before the news came, Lorraine sat, surrounded by her family, in a waiting room in Tofino. She waited for half an hour for the oncologist to arrive, via Telehealth. The Telehealth is a fairly new means of health delivery whereby patients connect with their doctor via an internet connection. Both patient and doctor see one another and talk to each other over a computer monitor.

“I’ve been pacing all morning; it’s nerve racking waiting for the news,” she said. “I don’t know how to be positive and remain optimistic,” she added, noting that the night before her Telehealth appointment, she slept only two hours.

While she waited she talks about the numbness in her hands and feet and she explains that she’s read that after the colon, cancer normally spreads to the liver. She says that’s what happened to one of her supporters, who fought the same type of cancer a couple of years ago. And he won the battle.

The doctor appeared and announced, “Well, everything looks good.” There was a hesitation in the room before the rejoicing. “I’ve looked at your scans and you have normal tumor markers,” he said. There is a round of applause.

The doctor told her they will keep an eye for five years, with annual CT scans to ensure the cancer does not come back. She inquired about the numbness which is a side-effect of the chemo. He suggests that she should notice improvement within three to six months. He said some patients feel like there is wax on the fingertips. She also inquires about frequent nose bleeds and he said the chemo can dry out

the inside of the nose which would cause nosebleeds. Following chemotherapy it takes a few months to start feeling healthy again so Lorraine isn’t feeling quite up to par yet; however, next week she will be heading back at work.

She inquired about exercise and the doctor suggested to “do everything you can.” She responded that she will start training for a bike ride in Victoria in the fall.

The Telehealth appointment

lasted only 15 minutes with the doctor, and following the call there was a round of hugs and a few tears were shared.

Reflecting on her journey over the last ten months Lorraine said at times it was very depressing and scary. She is relieved that the cancer is gone but said it will always be in her thoughts that she must take care of herself by eating right and exercising. Her illness made Lorraine more appreciative of her time with family she said.



The bleachers at the new gym are a popular meeting place for the youngsters. Recently these girls got together to enjoy some ice-cream. They are, left to right: back row: Hannah McCarthy, Katherine Williams, Jaysen Touchie, Tianni Touchie, Kiana McCarthy, Anastasia McCarthy and Nicole McCarthy.



Bryson George, Ron George, Gordon Taylor and Kyle Kervin.

### First Responders

For medical emergencies

call 9-1-1

And for immediate help while the Ambulance is on its way, call our local First Responders

**Celena (250) 918-8910**

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### Gym Activities

Fridays: Youth Games  
4-6 p.m.

Sundays: Drop in Basketball  
7-9 p.m.

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## CATERING

Catering Applications due on April 1, 2015

Those interested can request an application from the front desk at Government House. The Approved applicants would be called on for various catering jobs for the YG meetings and events and for external organizations when required.

The Catering Policy is on our website at [www.ufn.ca](http://www.ufn.ca) and it should be reviewed by applicants.



# WE ARE HIRING



WYA POINT  
RESORT

**GUEST SERVICE AGENT:** The Guest Services Agent is often the first contact with the guests as they arrive at Wya Point Resort. You are at the front desk, often multi-tasking answering the phone lines, checking in guests and answering questions and providing information to guests.

A minimum of 1-2 years experience in the hospitality industry would be preferred. This job involves using a computer to check in guests, manage reservations and take payments. Good communication skills are required. Cleaning the front desk area and staff bathroom are also duties of this position.

**GIFT & COFFEE SHOP:** Working at the Wya Welcome Centre, the gift and coffee shop attendant will be required to work from May until the end of September running a small grocery and gift shop as well as the coffee bar. Basic sales, computer and cash handling are required. Must work well with others and work flexible shifts including evening, weekend work and working on statutory holidays. Some pricing, cleaning and stocking of shelves is also required. We are looking for someone with great communication skills and customer service skills.

**ROOM ATTENDANT:** The Room Attendant will ensure guest rooms and public areas are clean. Must be pleasant to guests and address their concerns or requests as required. Duties include: dusting, vacuuming, changing bed linens, cleaning bathrooms, windows and kitchens and other job-related duties as assigned. Ability to work well, unsupervised at a fast pace is required. This job can be physically demanding and you must be able to lift heavy items and perform duties that include bending, kneeling and climbing stairs. Previous house-keeping experience an asset. Valid Class 5 Driver's License is preferred.

Drop off a resume or call for more information. (250) 726-3499

**MAINTENANCE WORKER:** Maintenance workers provide services to our guests at Wya Campground including, changing out batteries at the yurts, cleaning barbecues, chopping and bundling firewood, lighting propane stoves when required, ground maintenance, cleaning bathrooms etc. Any previous experience such as carpentry or plumbing would be beneficial. A valid Class 5 Driver's License is required. This is a physically demanding job that requires one to work in all weather conditions, on week days, weekends and statutory holidays.

**To apply for any of these positions please drop off a resume and references to Lorri Touchie at the Wya Resort, manager@wyapoint.com or call her at (250) 726-2625.**

**SALES AND CUSTOMER SERVICE** If you are a good



communicator who loves to surf, this may be the summer job for you. We're looking for an individual who is outgoing and comfortable dealing with the general public, someone who has a basic knowledge of surfing and YFN culture, who can work flexible hours from May through to October. Applicants should have retail experience, computer experience and the ability to handle sales transactions.

#### **SURF INSTRUCTORS**

If you are an outgoing surf instructor who enjoys meeting new people, can work as part of a team and occasionally lend a hand in the surf shop with retail sales, this may be a job for you. Surf instructors need to have a minimum of five years surfing experience, 2 years instruction, Bronze Medallion and Bronze Cross swimming certification, BC Association of Surf Instructors certified and Valid

Class 5 Drivers License.

**Apply in writing to: Tyson Touchie at ecdevman@ukeecable.net or fax to (250) 726-3494 drop off a resume and two references at YFN Management Services Admin Office at 100 Hitacu Road.**

#### **KWISITIS GIFT SHOP**

**RETAIL SALES** working from May until the end of September, we are looking for someone to run the Kwisitis Gift Shop which is located at the Kwisitis Interpretive Centre in the Pacific Rim National Park Reserve. An outgoing personality and good organizational skills are required for this position. You will be responsible for ordering, pricing and stocking inventory, handling sales (cash and credit), ability to work with minimal supervision.

**Apply in writing to: Crystal Silva at edcea@ukeecable.net or fax to (250) 726-3494 drop off a resume and two references at YFN Management Services Admin Office at 100 Hitacu Road.**

#### **THORNTON MOTEL**

**HOUSKEEPER/ROOM ATTENDANT:** This is a physically demanding job that includes cleaning and preparing suites for guests, cleaning common areas, stocking supplies and sundry duties as requested by the Manager. Flexible work schedule including weekends and Statutory holidays. Must be enthusiastic and provide excellent customer service. **To apply for this position please drop off a resume to: Jeneva Touchie, Manager Thornton Motel, email: thornton@ukeecable.net or call (250) 726-7725 for more information.**

*Work at all these locations is expected to begin in May and run until late September or October.*

*Please note that all employees from the 2014 season need to re-apply for positions this year.*



## Business Opportunity



**Wya Cafe...Opportunity Knocks!**

DEADLINE TO APPLY FOR LEASE IS

**MARCH 16, 2015**

### Wya Surf Shop Café Lease

- This Café is turnkey and ready to go! The new operator has to be willing to operate their own business
- **Flexible Lease Rates for YFN citizens** call to inquire about lease details
- Proven Sales Record at a Family Friendly market place
- The new operator needs to have high energy with awesome customer service
- The new operator will be responsible for staffing, maintenance and promotion of the cafe.
- Send in your Application to Crystal Silva or Tyson Touchie at the Hupa-tu Business Centre or call (250) 726-3499 for more information.