

# Newsletter

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## **FFA NEGOTIATIONS**

# Over \$20M For Us!



Yuutu?it?ath President Les Doiron signs one of the New Treaty funding agreements. Read all about it starting on Page 2

## Feds Forgive Treaty Loan

Yuutu?it?ath Government is pleased to announce that the Government of Canada's Budget 2019 announced March 19 provides for the forgiveness and reimbursement of its treaty loan of \$4.2 million which was being repaid at an amount of \$510,000 per year.

"The loan repayment was a significant burden for a fledgling government like ours to build its systems of governance, enforce laws, update aging infrastructure and plant seeds for economic development all while continuing to attend to the century long legacy of the Indian Act that continues to affect the quality of life of Yuutu?it?ath citizens," says President **Les Doiron**.

"We're ecstatic that the Government of Canada is listening to our concerns and we are pleased they have taken this step which enables Yuutu?it?ath Government to reinvest these funds in critical priorities like governance, infrastructure, economic development and the quality of life of Yuutu?it?ath citizens," President Doiron adds.

"Rebuilding our community will take all hands on deck and every penny we can muster to invest in our future. This shot in the arm, enables us to make a major leap forward on delivering upon the opportunities we wanted for ourselves when we signed the Maa-nulth Final Agreement."

The budget spreads this commitment over seven years, so the timing  
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# <sup>2</sup> President's Report

## All the travel and trips worth it for Nation

We are overjoyed and thankful for the fantastic news about the funding announcements that mean just over \$20 million to our Yuułuṭiḥṭath Government that was announced in recent weeks.

- Just under \$6 Million over the next three years from the federal government as an amendment to the current Fiscal Financing Agreement.

- A total of \$10 Million over 25 years - \$400,000 per year – from the Government of B.C.

as Yuułuṭiḥṭath's share of provincial gaming revenues.

- Another \$4.2 million was announced in the March 19 federal budget, as we have been officially released from paying \$510,000 per year to repay our Treaty loan.

That all adds up to just over \$20 million.

It makes all those airport trips, lonely nights in hotels, and long drives that I've been taking for the past three years so, so worthwhile. This is what I've been doing, crossing the country to meetings in Ottawa, Vancouver, Victoria. Negotiating, talking, bringing our case before federal and provincial representatives. I am so grateful for the team from YG that has taken turns helping me make our Nation's case. It has finally paid off.

It hasn't been comfortable to live out of a suitcase for the past three years. Ask my wife, Roseanne.

As a result, we can now say that Ucluelet First Nation is no longer one of

the worst funded Treaty Nations in all of Canada, and we are now on equal financial footing with other Nations across the country.

Implementing the Treaty is an ongoing process that will never end.

Negotiating with BC and Canada will never end, and this will always be part of the process.

Today, we sit with Nisga'a (19 years) and Yukon (25 years) into their Treaties.

This is a great time for the Maanulth Nations.

Basically, this journey started for us not long after the last Yuułuṭiḥṭath election, when we began to realize that the Canadian government hadn't offered us anywhere near what we needed to do, in order to be a fully funded and functioning Treaty government. What Canada had done was simply taken the same amount of funding that was given under INAC (Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada) and said: "Here, take that. It's enough."

Well, it wasn't even close. So we started pounding the pavement and knocking on doors, stating our case three years ago. The announcements of the past few weeks have made it all worthwhile.

These funds will help us provide government services that our citizens need. We'll be able to hire more people to provide those services. We'll be able to properly fund the Culture & Heritage Department that we've created, and other programs that will help our citizens.



**Les Doiron**  
**PRESIDENT**

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I can't say thank you enough to our former Director of Operations **Rhonda Knockwood** for working so extremely hard for our Nation, helping direct our team to the right department, to talk to the right people, to explain our situation. Chief Financial Officer **Frederic Tolmie** has been instrumental in this process, as has others who have participated in this journey, including **Asya Touchie** and **Suzanne Williams**, our Director of Operations. We don't get anywhere in this life without teamwork, and it's been so great to have such a hard working team pulling alongside.

Frederic now knows the funding is there for the programs our citizens need, and it's going to make his job a little easier. We have the money, and as you can see, the strategic goals we have for health care, culture, heritage, language, day care, and others are within reach.

Frederic also notes that negotiations are ongoing with the federal government to fund a Big House for our Nation's ceremonies.

The day care building is not only going to be great for our children, but there is such a need for child

care in the region, that I'm sure this is going to attract many more kids, and, of course, that means we'll need more teachers and staff. It will actually be an economic driver.

Now that we've fixed the funding holes, other good things have happened.

For the first time in our history, our government hasn't had to prop up economic development from regular government revenues. It had to be subsidized almost \$500,000 per year, and the great work that Jonathan Cross and the team has done there saw it break even last year. It has been a hugely positive move. That, combined with the Treaty loan forgiveness, is just over \$1 million that has been added to our Nation's bottom line.

Not just that, but our new fire protection agreement with the District of Ucluelet means we will now pay less fire insurance premiums, due to the fact we're now covered for the next two years.

We have so much to be thankful for, and we can smile at the future, knowing we are on solid financial footing as a Nation.

# Treaty Negotiations<sup>3</sup>

## \$6M in new federal funding for Yuułu?ił?ath Gov't

By **Frederic Tolmie**  
Chief Financial Officer

After many negotiation sessions over the past three years, the Treasury Board of Canada announced on February 7, 2019 that the Yuułu?ił?ath Government will receive new one-time funding of nearly \$6 million over the next three years.

Yuułu?ił?ath President Les Doiron and other representatives and staff from the Nation have participated in an unprecedented opportunity to engage directly with Federal Government Policy-makers to reshape their financial relationship with Modern day treaty governments, as YG was one of the lowest funded Treaty nations in the country.

The new funding of nearly \$6,000,000 over the next three years is over and above our annual financial transfers under the Maa-nulth Treaty. However, the first installment of this funding was inked in a deal with Yuułu?ił?ath Government just recently.

“Last week in Vancouver, we witnessed an impressive outcome of these deliberations when the Government of Canada signed an amendment to our 2018-2019 Fiscal Financing Agreement which will see our Nation receive nearly \$1,500,000 of this funding immediately,” says President Les Doiron.

The remaining \$4.5 million of this funding will flow to Yuułu?ił?ath Government over the next two years and will enable research and data collection on the quality of life of Yuułu?ił?ath citizens and measure the gaps in well-being with other Canadians.

This information, in turn, will enable Yuułu?ił?ath Government to advocate for funding to design, deliver and measure the effectiveness of public programs and services to respond to the unique needs of our citizens and narrow the social well-being gap with other Canadians.

“No longer is it a one-size-fits-all approach to designing public programs and services for our people. We will now have the ability to design public programs and services that evolve to meet the needs of our people and more importantly measure whether we are actually achieving our objectives,” President Doiron says.

“This agreement will also provide valuable funding to assess and upgrade aging community infrastructure,” he adds, noting that the funding includes resources for investment in community infrastructure.

“I would like to thank our advisors and our staff who have participated rigorously in discussions with the Gov-



### CFO Frederic Tolmie is all smiles with the results

ernment of Canada and other treaty nations in arriving at an equitable allocation of these funds amongst Modern Treaty Governments,” President Doiron notes. “These funds will go a long way to resolve the chronic underfunding we’ve experienced as a Treaty Government and we’re pleased the Federal government is listening to our concerns”.

The good news does not stop with this announcement, however.

In addition, the Yuułu?ił?ath Government, along with all other Maa-nulth Treaty Governments are negotiating increases to our annual fiscal financing agreements with Canada and British Columbia.

These are new funds - in addition to those funds announced previously - which supports Yuułu?ił?ath Government’s annual funding for the costs of Administration, Assets, Community Services, Language, Heritage and Culture, as well as Lands and Resources management.

In the next few weeks, YG anticipates completing a handshake deal on an interim agreement, with the funds to begin flowing for the next fiscal year. As these negotiations are still in progress, YG is unable to report further specific details at this time.

However, discussions at this point are appearing positive and YG hopes to offer a further update in April.

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# 4 Treaty Negotiations



G. Albert Taylor and Fred Tolmie at the March FFA Negotiation meetings

## BC Sharing Gaming Revenue With YG

By Frederic Tolmie  
Chief Financial Officer

VANCOUVER - Yuułuıı̨ʔath and other Maa-nulth Treaty Nations received great news on March 8, while attending meetings with the Governments of British Columbia and Canada in Vancouver to negotiate the renewal of each Nation's Fiscal Financing Agreement.

In the course of these meetings, the Government of B.C. requested time on the agenda to make a special announcement that they will be given a share of provincial gaming revenue to support self-government, strong, healthy communities, and services that make life better for families.

For the Yuułuıı̨ʔath Government, this could amount to approximately \$400,000 per year, although the final amount won't be known for sure until late April, 2019. This commitment to revenue sharing is for an initial term of 25 years, which could make the total \$10 million.

Mr. Rob Draeske, Chief Negotiator for the Ministry of Indigenous Affairs and Reconciliation, announced that the Government of B.C. has committed to the implementation of the United Nations declaration and the truth and reconciliation commission's calls to action, and as such, is responding with Gaming Revenue Sharing with First Nations in the province.

President Les Doiron has known for quite some time that the funding was

coming, but didn't know the amount. He is pleased with this announcement noting "We wish to thank the Government of British Columbia for the call to action they have taken with the Maa-nulth Nations including the recent commitment to Government to Government meetings, Provincial Sales tax revenue sharing, its commitment to a fuller fiscal treaty relationship with Maa-nulth Nations, and now we can include Revenue Gaming Revenue.

"These funds will be invaluable to the development of Public Programs and services which the Yuułuıı̨ʔath desperately seeks to implement to support the quality of life of our citizens, the revival of language and culture and the safety of our community infrastructure."

The Gaming Revenue sharing model is based upon the model that was launched in Ontario. Each First Nation shares on the basis of three factors:

- Each first nation shares an equal portion to a certain level
- Each first nation receives an additional component based upon population
- Those first nations with unique circumstances such as "remoteness" participate in a third component of funding to account for increased costs.

President Doiron recognizes that "the Government of B.C. has taken a major leap forward in establishing a Fiscal Relationship with BC Treaty Governments. We welcome this along

with continued collaboration as we move forward.

"This, along with other major fiscal relationship developments recently announced, will enable Yuułuıı̨ʔath Government to likewise take a major leap forward in the implementation of the Maa-nulth Final Agreement and improve the quality of life of our citizens," President Doiron adds.

## Feds Forgive Treaty Loan

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of this forgiveness and reimbursement is yet to be determined.

"That's okay, we'll make the most of this opportunity and demonstrate to the Government of Canada that they made the right decision by including this in the budget," says President Doiron.

YG Chair Dr. Michelle Corfield adds "This past week's funding announcement shows that the Trudeau government is fully committed to reconciliation with First Nations. This budget further supports that commitment to reconciliation and bridging the gap. Congratulations to the negotiation team that brought home results that were not originally negotiated in the Treaty."

# Tax changes introduced starting May 1 <sup>5</sup>

The **Maa-nulth Treaty** was signed eight years ago, and the tax changes laid out in 2011 start coming into effect this May 1, 2019.

The **Yuułıı̨ʔath Government** is currently heavily involved with Maa-Nulth First Nation negotiations with the federal government. Most notably, regarding a GST and PST revenue sharing agreement with both the federal and provincial governments will be paid to the Yuułıı̨ʔath Government. The YG will be given the authority to levy taxes within its jurisdiction, in order to provide services and enhance the quality of life for citizens.

Chief Financial Officer **Frederic Tolmie** wrote in the last issue of the *Um-acuk* that these changes, agreed upon and signed in 2011, are arriving this year,

but it's worth repeating as it will impact everyone when the changes start taking place on May 1, 2019. The exemption from consumption taxes like the GST and PST and their remission orders for all Yuułıı̨ʔath citizens anywhere in Canada ends on that date.

Here's what's coming on May 1, 2019, as reported by Frederic:

- Yuułıı̨ʔath citizens have to pay GST and PST beginning May 1, 2019. For example, Yuułıı̨ʔath citizens will no longer be eligible for tax exemption when buying gas.

- Yuułıı̨ʔath citizens will no longer be able to order goods GST/PST exempt to TSL; therefore, if you are planning to order a new car or build a house on TSL and hope to take advantage of a GST/PST exemption, you will need

to do so prior to May 1, 2019.

Further down the road, also as agreed to and signed off on in 2011, the next major taxation changes take place, on January 1, 2024 – just 5 years away. They are:

- Yuułıı̨ʔath citizens who own their own houses on TSL are scheduled to begin paying property tax beginning January 1, 2024. Those who own property on Yuułıı̨ʔath TSL, will be required to pay property tax to the Yuułıı̨ʔath Government as of that date.

- Yuułıı̨ʔath citizens will no longer be exempt from income tax, effective January 1, 2024, wherever they live in Canada.

That's what makes the ongoing negotiations with the Federal and Provincial governments so critically

important. Those negotiations will determine how much Personal Income Tax - that both the Federal and Provincial governments are collecting - will be paid to the Yuułıı̨ʔath Government.

Negotiations will also determine how the income tax collected from non-Hitacu citizens will be paid to the Yuułıı̨ʔath Government.

For more information to stay informed:

Treaty: [http://www.maanulth.ca/the\\_treaty\\_fin\\_agreement.asp](http://www.maanulth.ca/the_treaty_fin_agreement.asp)

GST: CRA website: [www.cra-arc.gc.ca/tax/business/topics/gst/individual/menu-e.html](http://www.cra-arc.gc.ca/tax/business/topics/gst/individual/menu-e.html)

Taxes and Benefits: [www.cra.gc.ca](http://www.cra.gc.ca)

Child and Family Benefits: [www.cra.gc.ca/benefits](http://www.cra.gc.ca/benefits)

## SIXTIES SCOOP CLASS ACTION SETTLEMENT

Collectiva will hold Information Sessions on the Sixties Scoop Settlement Claim Process.

The Sixties Scoop Class Action concerns any registered Indian or person eligible to be registered or Inuit person who was adopted or made a permanent ward and was placed in the care of non-Indigenous foster or adoptive parents in Canada between January 1, 1951 and December 31, 1991, which resulted in the loss of cultural identity. Eligible class members could receive compensation between \$25,000 and \$50,000 depending on the overall number of eligible members.

## SIXTIES SCOOP INFORMATION SESSION

During the information session, class members will have access to professionals for answers to their questions, help in completing claim forms and financial wellness and planning presentation.

For the list of cities we will visit and for more information:

[sixtiesscoopsettlement.info](http://sixtiesscoopsettlement.info)  
1 844 287-4270  
[sixtiesscoop@collectiva.ca](mailto:sixtiesscoop@collectiva.ca)

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# 6 Director of Operations

## Big News Regarding Communications

First and foremost, I would like to thank everyone for their continued patience as we worked on finding a suitable candidate to fill the role of Communications Officer.

I am pleased to announce that we have selected **Cecelia Jensen** to fill this role. Ms. Jensen will be based out of the **Hik̓stiis Hupii?uł -- Yuuḷu?iḷ?ath - Ucluelet First Nation Port Alberni Satellite Office** and she will be responsible for assisting in the production, online posting and distribution of publications, pamphlets and handouts for events and activities, the **Umacuk newspaper/letter**, and other communications as required.

In addition, Ms. Jensen will be networking with other staff of the **Yuuḷu?iḷ?ath Government**, and other groups external to the **Yuuḷu?iḷ?ath Government**, in order to coordinate urban engagement activities and to provide information and support to our urban citizens.

With the numerous internal and external activities that are ongoing for the **Yuuḷu?iḷ?ath Government** and considering our Constitutionally mandated requirement to inform **Yuuḷu?iḷ?ath** citizens of **Yuuḷu?iḷ?ath** affairs, I have identified a need to enhance our Communications Department to ensure we are communicating appropriately and effectively to such audiences as our citizens, other governments, and the general public.

This need was identified through various discussions and feedback received from the **Hitacu Assembly**, our elected leaders, depart-

ment managers, and staff.

With that, I have created a new position titled **Public Relations and Communications Director** and am pleased to announce the lateral transfer of **Alex Touchie** to this position.

Mr. Touchie will be responsible for overseeing the **Communications Department** and will provide support to the elected leaders and other **Yuuḷu?iḷ?ath Government** officials with the development of briefing notes, news releases, presentations, and other communication material for internal and external presentations and information sharing. He will also be responsible for the writing and editing of articles for the **Umacuk newspaper/letter**, website management, and other publications as required.

Communications is an essential function to any organization and as we continue to grow as a self-governing nation, we will



**Suzanne Williams**  
**DIRECTOR of OPERATIONS**

find that we need to grow as a team. This department is one that will continue to evolve with time and throughout the implementation of our treaty; I am confident that our new communications team will bring added value to our organization in terms of how we communicate within today's modern-treaty context.

### Lands and Resources Department

With the transfer of Alex to the Administration Department, there will be a need to fill the position of **Manager of Lands and Resources**. Mr. Touchie will continue to hold this office until such a time that the position is filled. The advertisement for this position will be posted on our website and is included in this newsletter.

I am also pleased to announce that we have finalized the hiring process for our **Fisheries and Wildlife Manager** position.

**Ms. Jonquil Crosby** has been hired to fill this role and will start her first day with us on **April 1, 2019**.

Ms. Crosby will be responsible for providing leadership, direction, support and the overall management of planning, funding/financing, negotiations and delivery, financial management and administration of the **Fisheries and Wildlife Operations and Programming** of the department. Jonquil will be providing support on the regulatory and scientific aspects of fisheries and wildlife related to treaty implementation. Please join us in welcoming Ms. Crosby when she arrives for her first day.

Much like our **Communications Department**, our **Lands and Resources Department** will continue to grow as we prepare ourselves to take on the additional activities needed to fulfill the requirements of our treaty and to ensure we are utilizing the various forms of legislation enacted to protect our land and natural resources in any future developments.

I would like to thank Alex for his time spent in this department and for all the great things he has accomplished to-date. Alex has proven his ability and talent in the area of effectively implementing current legislation with the creation of new processes to complement new and existing programs such as the food fishery, land title transfers, and animal control.

We look forward to testing these new systems as we head into the new fiscal year.



**Ross Pattee, Assistant Deputy Minister, CIRNA, shares time in Port Alberni urban office**

## How To Clean A Heat Recovery Ventilator

A heat recovery ventilator (HRV) brings fresh air into your home without losing heat. Properly maintained, an HRV can save energy costs while maintaining a clean, healthy indoor environment.

Here are the seven steps you should follow when cleaning your HRV:

1. Turn Off Your HRV – turn off and unplug your HRV
2. Clean or Replace Air Filters – Dirty or clogged filters can lower the HRV's efficiency. Try to clean your filters at least every two months. To do this open the main hatch on the HRV unit, the filters should be fairly easy to remove. Pay attention to how they come out to ensure they go back in in exactly the same position. Remove the filter, clean with a vacuum cleaner, then soak and rinse the filter in warm water and dish soap.
3. Check Outdoor Intake and Exhaust Hoods – Remove leaves, waste, or other obstructions that may be blocking the outside vents of your HRV. Without this airflow, your HRV won't function properly. During winter make sure to clear any snow or

frost buildup blocking outside vents.

4. Inspect the Condensate Drain – Check to see if your HRV has a condensate drain. This is a pipe or plastic tube coming out of the bottom of the HRV. If it does, slowly pour about 2 litres of warm, clean water in each drain pan inside the HRV. If there's a backup, clean the drain until the water flows freely.

5. Clean the Heat Exchange Core – Check your HRV owner's manual for instructions on cleaning the heat exchange core. Vacuuming the core and washing it with soap and water will help reduce dust that can build up inside the heat exchange core.

6. Clean Grilles and Inspect the Ductwork – Once a year, check the ductwork leading to and from your HRV. Remove and inspect the grilles covering the duct ends, then vacuum inside the ducts. If a more thorough cleaning is required, call your HRV service technician.

7. Service the Fans – Remove



**Spencer Touchie**  
**ASSETS DEPARTMENT**

dirt that has accumulated on the blades by gently brushing them. Most new HRVs are designed to run continuously without lubrication. Older ones, however, need a few drops of motor lubricating oil in a designated oil intake. Check your HRV owner's manual for instructions on how to put oil in the intake.

Your HRV should be serviced annually. If you are not comfortable doing this yourself contact a certified service technician accredited by the Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Institute of Canada (HRAI).

Reference:

<https://www.cmhc-schl.gc.ca/en/maintaining-and-managing/managing-first-nation-properties/maintenance-solutions/how-to-maintain-heat-recovery-ventilator>

<https://www.lincolnberg.com/blog/2017/11/clean-maintain-heat-recovery-ventilatorhrv/>

## Criteria for Housing Selection

Have you ever wondered how candidates are selected for available housing? The Housing Ad Hoc Committee evaluates a set of criteria when choosing from the list of applicants for available units.

YG strives to meet the needs for housing and to make fair selections. The housing department, when considering applications, will consider the following criteria (in no particular order):

1. Valid application (Dec 1–Nov 30 yearly)
2. Proof of income information
3. Three references from previous landlords, employers and utilities (BC Hydro)
4. No outstanding debts or rental arrears owed to YG
5. Unit availability meets the needs of the applicant
6. Current living conditions of applicant
7. YG citizens only

### Reminder on upcoming housing

Importantly, applications need renewing once a year. If you are unsure about your application and data please be sure to double check with Marilyn Touchie at 250-726-2587 or [marylin.touchie@ufn.ca](mailto:marylin.touchie@ufn.ca).

Is your family growing and you are now in need of a bigger space? Are you looking to downsize? Or are you looking to move back to the community? You are encouraged to apply.

Please refer to the Criteria for Housing Selection above on how candidates are selected for available housing.

Units that are soon to be available are: Four 3 bedroom units (Duplex), Two 1 bedroom (Triplex) units, and One 4 bedroom (Triplex).



# Do you have a will?

## Did you know?



### <9%

Less than 9% of First Nation peoples on reserve pass away with a will

- the INAC website has information about planning your estate
- your will differs if you live on- or off-reserve
- the *Indian Act* outlines what should be included in your will
- you can't gift your land on reserve to someone who is not a member of your First Nation
- you can change your will as often as you like
- writing a will doesn't have to be complicated or costly

## Why make a will?

- to provide for your loved ones, your children and grandchildren
- to decide who will get your home



- to clearly state who should receive your possessions



- to name who will take care of your children and dependents



- to leave instructions for end of life ceremonies



- to name who will take care of your estate



A will could provide peace of mind and clear direction about your wishes to your family and loved ones



Visit [www.canada.ca/indigenous-northern-affairs](http://www.canada.ca/indigenous-northern-affairs) for more information

This publication is also available in French under the title: Avez-vous un testament?



## Food Fish Application Deadline May 15

Any citizens who are interested in participating in the Food Fish Program for 2019 are required to complete the form that we can send to you.

For your convenience, if you are planning on regularly collecting another citizens' fish on their behalf, you can include them in your application; this will allow you to be responsible for collecting your fish and theirs.

Included in this application are a number of survey questions that are not required. If you would like to assist us to planning our annual program, please complete all of the questions. Please note that the program cannot guarantee that each participants' preferences will be met;

although we do strive to provide the best service possible. We appreciate your understanding and your constructive feedback!

Frequently Asked Questions  
Do I need to complete this application to collect food fish, or can I just turn up to a distribution?

Yes, you need to complete this application in order to collect food fish. This allows us to plan for the year and ensure all participants are accounted for.

Why do I need to complete an application when I didn't have to in



**Alex Touchie**  
**LANDS & RESOURCES**

the past?

These applications allow the Department to definitively account for all participants and plan our program accordingly. This application and survey is a response to feedback we have received and will allow us to bring about improvements.

Do I need to be a citizen to receive food fish?

Yes, you need to be a citizen to receive food fish. If you are not a citizen but are applying to collect food fish

on behalf of a citizen, please contact the Department at (250) 726-7342.

How will I know when fish is being delivered and how much fish? How does completing this form help make the program better?

After your application has been processed and accepted, you will be sent a letter that answers many questions you might have about the program for 2019.

The good news is, we have developed a much simpler and more efficient notification system for deliveries and a new system for collecting food fish. All of that is dependent on the information that you provide in the application.

To obtain a Food Fish Application, please email me at: alex.touchie@ufn.ca, or email a scanned copy to traditionalfoods@ufn.ca, hand deliver to the Government Office in Hitacu, or mail to: Traditional Foods, P.O. Box 699, Ucluelet, BC V0R 3A0.



The new Daycare building is getting very close to completion

## Harvesting Cards

Are you looking to harvest natural resources off our traditional territory? Whether your card has expired or you have never had one before, you can come fill out an application at the Yuulu?i?ath Government office and submit it to Kali Touchie in the Lands and Resources Department for completion. From there Debbie Mundy will create your Harvesters Card and we will contact you when it is complete. The cost is \$25 dollars.

### IMPORTANT:

Please remember Harvesters Cards expire every 5 years.

### FOR MORE INFO AND APPLICATION REQUESTS:

Please contact Kali Touchie at 250-726-7342 or kali.touchie@ufn.ca

# Hitacu Assembly



A presentation on the 5 Year Health Plan was made Elders Richard Mundy Sr. and Jack Touchie



There was a good turnout for a full agenda at the most recent Assembly at Hitacu in March

## Patient Travel

Did you know that it is your responsibility to get your Doctor to fax Pearl Touchie an appointment notice 7 working days prior to your appointment? This is to ensure that your cheque or purchase order will be ready for you when you need it. It is also to ensure that – for out of town appointments that require travel a day before your appointment – your accommodation can be reserved by YG.

Please be advised that Patient Travel Cheques will be available for pick-up on Wednesdays and Fridays.

You are also responsible to submit your Attendance of Appointment Confirmation after your completed appointment. Please be advised that three missed Attendance of Appointment Confirmations will disqualify you for further Patient Travel assistance.



Please contact Pearl Touchie, Patient Travel Clerk at:  
Tel: 250-726-7342 ext 211 | Fax: 250-726-7552  
Email: [pearl.touchie@ufn.ca](mailto:pearl.touchie@ufn.ca)





Asya Touchie took part in a Treaty Negotiation and simulation session in Ottawa

Lawyers discuss details of the Treaty negotiations with Shanna Thomas, Alternate Chair for YG

## Status Cards

YG is receiving forty status cards from AANDC at one time. Once we have issued all forty cards we will receive another forty. At this time, YG would like to begin a list of all of our citizens who require a status card. YG will set up appointments with our citizens – in Hitacu and our Port Alberni Satellite Office – who have recorded their name(s) on this list. If you have any questions or if you reside outside of Hitacu and Port Alberni and need a status card, please contact Debbie Mundy at 1-877-726-7342 ext 214 or at [debbie.mundy@ufn.ca](mailto:debbie.mundy@ufn.ca).







## MANAGER OF LANDS AND RESOURCES

**Hitacu, British Columbia**

**Posted on: Tuesday, March 19, 2019**

The Yuutu?it?ath Government – Ucluelet First Nation is seeking a motivated and experienced individual for the position of **Manager of Lands and Resources** to compliment a motivated management leadership team in the management of its land and resources. The individual is responsible for providing leadership, direction, support and the overall management of the planning, funding, financing, negotiations and delivery, human resource management, financial management and administration of the department. This position will report to the Director of Operations.

***For a copy of the complete position description, please contact Ashley McCarthy, Administrative Coordinator, at [Ashley.McCarthy@ufn.ca](mailto:Ashley.McCarthy@ufn.ca).***

### **Qualifications and Experience:**

- ✓ Prefer Master's Degree in Land Use Planning or Natural Resource Development
- ✓ Bachelor Degree in related Discipline (Land Use Planning, Natural Resource Science)
- ✓ Land Management Certification an Asset
- ✓ Six to Eight (6–8) years' experience leading and managing Lands and Resources initiatives, programs and services with two (2) years or more experience supervising employees and overseeing contractors
- ✓ Experience in Indigenous Lands and Resources management preferred
- ✓ Experience working for a self-governing treaty nation preferred
- ✓ Related experience in Planning, Financial Management, Proposal Writing / Funding and Policy Development
- ✓ Project Management experience
- ✓ Experience working with applicable Regulations and Standards
- ✓ Experience working with federal and provincial governments
- ✓ Experience with WorkSafe BC

*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 three recent employment references to the attention of the Director of Operations, by email ([emploment@ufn.ca](mailto:emploment@ufn.ca)), fax (250-726-7552), by mail (P.O. Box 699, Ucluelet, BC, V0R 3A0) or in person (700 Wya Road, Hitacu, BC).

**Closing Date: Friday, March 30, 2019**

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