



## Volunteers extinguish debris pile blaze

Thanks to the response from volunteers--two current volunteer fire fighters and former members of the Yuułu?il?ath Fire Department,

a debris fire was contained and did not spread to the surrounding forests.

Citizens on scene Friday

night expressed thanks to the volunteers who doused the fire at a debris pile that was created when the road to the new water tower was built.

The pile contained mainly stumps but other debris such as a mattress and construction waste has also been added in recent months.

Efforts to attack the blaze were hampered because the fire hall could not be accessed; volunteers tried in vain to break into the hall. A current member of the volunteer fire department had gone out of town but returned with a key to open the hall. Emergency access to the fire hall is now under review.

This incident has highlighted the need for more trained volunteer firefighters. The government is grateful that individuals helped extinguish this blaze; however, there is a desperate need for individuals to commit to weekly training with the fire department.

There will be a recruitment drive for new fire fighters at the appreciation BBQ next Tuesday, August 4, 2015 from 4-7 p.m. at the fire hall.



Yuułu?il?ath Fire Department volunteers were able to extinguish a fire on Friday night that could have easily spread to surrounding forests. To thank the volunteer fire crew and others who assisted in putting out the flames, the government is hosting an appreciation BBQ and recruitment drive at the fire hall on Tuesday, August 4th from 4-7 p.m. The BBQ is open to the entire community.

## Public order, Peace and Safety Act becomes law

The Public Order, Peace and Safety Act will come into effect on August 10, 2015. The Act governs everything from animal control to disorderly conduct in the community. From here on in citizens could be fined for loitering, being excessively intoxicated, using offensive or indecent gestures or using abusive language.

Part 2 of the Act states that a person must not cause excessive noise which disturbs the quiet, peace, rest and enjoyment of people in the neighborhood.

The Act was reviewed by the Implementation Committee several months ago and members had recommended that fireworks be banned, however, that recommendation was not accepted by the previous Executive.

The noise disturbance covers everything from using loud equipment such as a leaf blower before 7 a.m. or after 9 p.m. The only exemptions for breaking the noise bylaw is for reasons that would preserve life, health or property; an example of this would be the

sirens of an ambulance or fire truck. Anyone who would like to have the noise disturbance law temporarily suspended for a specific reason they would need the Executive's written permission to do so.

Part 3 of the Act concerns disorderly conduct. A person must not vandalize, deface or destroy public property on Yuułu?il?ath lands or foreshore. It is against the law to publicly urinate or to defecate or spit out phlegm.

Lands & Asset Manager

Darren Mead-Miller said dog licenses should be available by the end of 2015 and will be specific to an individual dog and cannot be transferred from one pet to another. The Lands Manager must be notified if there is a change in ownership of the pets as well, if the new owner resides in Hitacu. And animal control officers may seize and impound a dog that is unlicensed, running at large or alleged to have bitten a person.

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### Appreciation BBQ

to thank everyone who helped to extinguish the fire last Friday night. And, we're actively recruiting new volunteer fire fighters. Everyone in the community is welcome.

Tuesday, August 4th  
4-7 p.m.

Yuułu?il?ath Fire Hall

## Legislature requests distribution from Settlement Trust

Motions from the July 13th meeting of the Yuulu?il?ath Legislature.

**Motion:** That the Legislature accepts the report given by the Director of Operations and accepts the recommendation that no sanction be imposed and to review the guidelines of the Code of Conduct and Conflict of Interest Act.

**Motion:** That the Legislature resolves to hold Legislature meetings on the second Monday of

every month (if there is a holiday on Monday the meeting will be held the following Tuesday).

**Motion:** To form an ad hoc committee to review the communications strategy with Lisa (Communications Coordinator), elders, Ha'wiih, Members of Legislature and guests. The committee will have an end date of August 10, 2015.

**Motion:** Whereas the Yuulu?il?ath

government has budgeted for expenditures in the amount of \$228,407.48 which meet the definition of Community Benefits in the Yuulu?il?ath Settlement Trust; And Whereas the Yuulu?il?ath Government is a beneficiary of the Yuulu?il?ath Settlement Trust; And Whereas the Yuulu?il?ath Government requires a distribution from the Yuulu?il?ath Settlement Trust in the amount of \$228,407.48 to fund the cost of the budgeted Com-

munity Benefits. Therefore be it resolved that the Legislature direct the trustees of the Yuulu?il?ath Settlement Trust to make a cash distribution of \$228,407.48 to the Yuulu?il?ath First Nation by October 12, 2015.

There was a round table discussion on an Elders Advisory Board and Youth Advisory, agenda items for the next meeting and the Zoning and Structures Act.

The next meeting of the Legislature will be held August 10, 2015. On September 14th there will be a Legislature meeting at 10 a.m. and on the same day there will be a Hitacu Assembly, starting at 5 p.m. with dinner in the gym. Everyone is welcome to attend the Hitacu Assembly.

### Regulation will provide details for new Act

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A Regulation will be created to provide details regarding the fines and outlining how the new Act will be carried out.

### Young citizen murdered

A young Yuulu?il?ath woman from Port Alberni was murdered on July 14, 2015.

Carlene Jack, 19, was stabbed during a fight at the corner of Bute Street and 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Port Alberni, at about 1 a.m. She was tended to by paramedics but died from her injuries in hospital.

There was a memorial service for Carlene at the Chapel of Memories in Port Alberni last week.

Autumn Desjarlais, 18, has been charged with Carlene's murder. She appeared in court in Port Alberni last week and has been remanded in custody at the Alouette Correctional Centre for Women in Maple Ridge.

September 2015



### Community Health Promotion in Aboriginal Communities Certificate Program

#### Building Healthy Communities!

Graduates from the Community Health Promotion for Aboriginal Communities program will have the skills to assess community and client health education needs, and will be well prepared to work within the community on improving health and well being through health promotion.



## Restorative Justice for youth who vandalized Hitacu cemetery

The graveyard in Hitacu was vandalized earlier this month. Several crosses were pushed over and a few were broken. Art Williams, Rennie Touchie and Emily Shirley were on scene the day after the vandalism and began the work of repairing the grave sites and determining which graves were vandalized and then families will be notified.

A group of children was responsible for the damage; they are all minors. The RCMP were contacted and parents and guardians and two elders attended a Restorative Justice circle to discuss the incident. The minors will complete 20 hours of community service week before the end of August and each will write a letter of apology.

Community Wellness worker Gloria Valentine attended the Restorative Justice circle with parents and guardians. She will arrange to have a cleansing for the youth who were involved and teach them about the history of ancestors in the local cemetery. The day after the incident, some parents were at the cemetery with their children talking about the family connections of people in the community and the importance of respecting the dead.



Yuulu?il?ath youth enjoyed Science Camp in Hitacu and went to Wya to view intertidal specimens. Shown here are: Melody Patrick (youth worker), Jada Touchie, Maria Williams-McCarthy, Evan Touchie and two of the science camp facilitators from the University of Victoria. The Science Venture camp is sponsored by Uu-a-thluk, the Nuuchahnulth Fisheries program.



## Dispute resolution for denial of Fraser River Sockeye

The Maa-nulth nations believe that Canada has breached sections of the Maa-nulth Treaty and have given the federal government notice that they want a dispute resolution hearing regarding the 2014 Fraser River sockeye salmon harvest disagreement.

A letter from the nations recapped the history of the disagreement that began last year. An unusually high diversion rate of Fraser River Sockeye, down the east coast of Vancouver Island during the harvest season forced the Maa-nulth nations to request to fish their allocation elsewhere because there were too few fish coming down the west coast.

Twice they requested and twice they were denied permission from the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans for a permit which would allow the nations to fish the Fraser River sockeye allocation on the east side of the island, outside the domestic fishing area. The requests were made in May and August and both requests were denied.

Over the past year the Maa-nulth First Nations have met with representatives of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, at the Joint Technical Committee, and at the Joint Fishing Committee and at the Tripartite Implementation Committee but the DFO has cancelled many of those meetings and the issue has not been resolved.

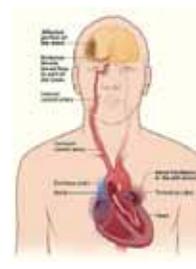
The Maa-nulth Treaty includes the right of the nations to access fish for domestic use including the Fraser River sockeye salmon--the quantity is based on Allowable Catch. The allocation will be accessed off the West Coast of Vancouver Island in the Maa-nulth Domestic Fishing Area however; the Treaty provides the Minister with discretion to permit the Treaty nations to fish outside the MDFA should fish not be available to allow Maa-nulth to catch their requirements.



**Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council**

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### STROKE ?



A "**Stroke**" is a sudden loss of brain function. It is caused by the interruption of flow of blood to the brain or the rupture of blood vessels in the brain.

**You may be having a Stroke if you experience:**

- ♥ sudden **paralysis or numbness** of the face, arm, or leg (usually on only one side of the body)
- ♥ sudden **loss of speech or trouble understanding speech**
- ♥ sudden **loss of vision** (often in one eye only) or **double vision**
- ♥ sudden **dizziness or loss of balance or coordination**
- ♥ sudden **severe and unusual headache** (often described as "the worst headache of my life" that starts suddenly) with no known cause

**If you experience any of these symptoms, it is a medical emergency. Call 911 or your local emergency number immediately.**



## Wya Cafe and Feast House leased to 4-Spice owner

Shamie Adeken, former owner of the Ucluelet restaurant 4Spice has leased the Wya Surf Cafe and the Kwisitit Feast House for one year.

The Feast House opened last

weekend with a breakfast and lunch service. There will not be a dinner service at this time, Shamie said.

Both restaurants will be serving a large assortment of foods including fish and chips, burgers,

poutine, healthy vegan options and international dishes. The breakfast buffet will be served from 8 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and lunch from noon until 3:30 p.m. Although there is no dinner service there will be apps and alcoholic beverages served until 5 p.m. Shamie is still looking

for staff in front of house, cooks, kitchen prep and servers.

Anyone interested in applying can call Shamie at (250) 726-5122 or email a resume to Shamie4Spice@hotmail.com Congratulations Shamie and best of luck in your new ventures.



### Important Notice

#### Stage 2 Water Restrictions in Effect

Please be advised that the District of Ucluelet is implementing **Stage 2 Water Restrictions**, effective Friday, July 17, 2015. This restriction will remain in effect until further notice. Due to ongoing weather conditions, the District of Ucluelet's water supply is not recharging at a rate satisfactory to continue outdoor watering under **Stage 1**. By adhering to these water restrictions you will assist in stabilizing our supply of potable water for drinking, household use and fire protection. **Watering Restrictions apply to sprinkling, irrigating, and all outdoor washing.**

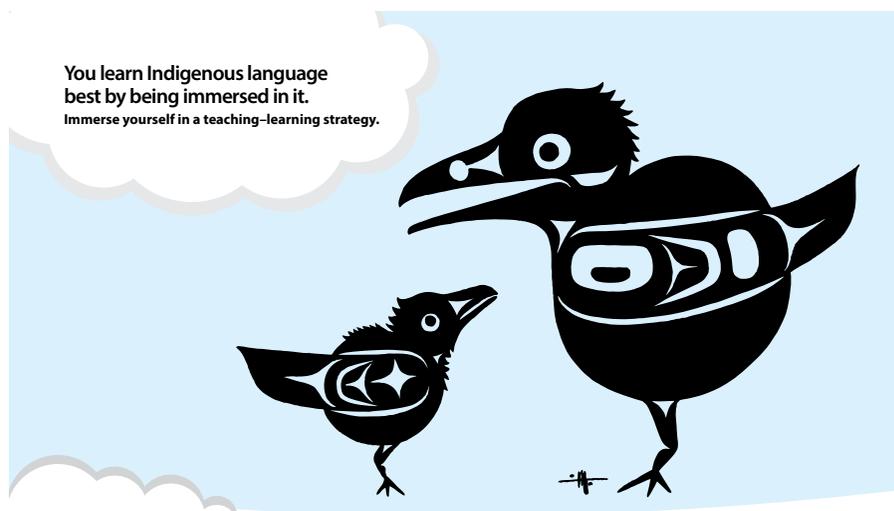
#### Stage 2

Even numbered civic addresses may water on **Thursdays & Sundays** within the permitted hours of **6:00 A.M and 9:00 A.M** or between the hours of **6:00P.M and 9:00P.M**

Odd numbered civic addresses may water on **Tuesdays & Saturdays** within the permitted hours of **6:00A.M and 9:00A.M** or between the hours of **6:00P.M and 9:00P.M**

**Watering is restricted to a maximum of 1 hour per designated day.**

Please be sure to conserve water and exercise conservation measures as much as possible. The District of Ucluelet thanks you for your cooperation and encourages you to contact the District Office if you have any questions 250-726 7744



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#### Certificate Program in Aboriginal Language Revitalization (CALR) Fall 2015, Port Alberni

##### LING 180B: Issues, Principles & Practices in Language Revitalization (1.5 units)

Introduces contemporary issues, principles and practice models from Canada and around the world.

Dates: **Sept. 18-20 and Oct. 2-4, 2015**

Time: **9 am to 5 pm**

Instructor: **Victoria Wells**

##### LING 183B: Field Methods for Language Preservation and Revitalization: Project Development (1.5 units)

An examination of project planning and development appropriate for field activities. Includes interview and language-data recording methods, language documentation and database development, media production, publishing and approaches to sharing information.

Dates: **Oct. 16-18 and Oct. 30-Nov. 1, 2015**

Time: **9 am to 5 pm**

Instructor: **TBA**

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100-hour mentorship with a fluent speaker.

Dates: **Sept. - Dec., 2015; Orientation: Aug. 24-25**

Fee per course: **\$526.20 + \$100 program fee (includes materials) = \$626.20 total**  
For more information and to register, please contact:

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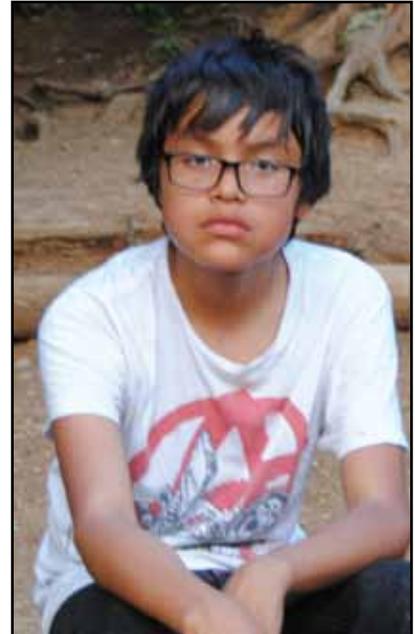
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# Community Newsmakers



Youth from Hitacu enjoyed a few days at the Strathcona Outdoor Education Centre, located in Strathcona provincial park in central Vancouver Island. The youth enjoyed zip lines, rock climbing, hiking, kayaking and a ropes course. It was also reported that they enjoyed a lot of good food.



## Youth hired to help with summer camp in Hitacu

Melody Patrick is working with the youth in Hitacu this summer. The 16-year-old lives in Nanaimo but is living with her Grandma Gloria Joseph for the summer, so she can work as a camp leader for the summer camp that she attended for years as a child.



a camp student and then I stopped for a while and now I come here and work for the summers," she said, noting that she's worked across the bay at the Seadrift fish plant and at a fish & chips wagon. "This is my Mom's home town and I've spent a lot of time here," she commented.

"I will be working with the youth and encouraging them to do activities," she commented. She knows most of the kids in the summer program and has spent much time in Hitacu. Her older sister Samantha was the summer leader a couple of summers ago.

She volunteers with young people at Tillicum Haus in Nanaimo and also does a lot of baby sitting.

Melody will be 17 years of age soon and will be heading into her final year of high school. When she graduates she would like to get into the RCMP.

"I used to come here and be

**British Columbia 490 Litres a Day**  
**The Rest of Canada 340 Litres a Day**

**490 Litres**  
 This is how much water the average British Columbian uses in a day!

**Let's Use Our Water Wisely**

It's another hot, dry summer. To make sure we have the water we need, we all have to use it wisely. Let's start by using these tips around the home and garden. They are small changes, but they make a BIG difference. Tear apart and hang these tips around the house as handy reminders.

**In the Kitchen**

- 1 Instead of running the tap, keep a jug of cool water in the fridge.
- 2 Turn off the tap and wash your fruit in a bucket. Use the water around your garden.
- 3 Turn off the garbage disposal and save water. Compost your kitchen scraps.

**Around the Garden**

- 1 Long grass helps shade its roots. Mow less often and you'll save water.
- 2 Don't water when it's windy. Wind can blow sprinklers off target and speed up evaporation.
- 3 Put an empty tuna can on your lawn. When it's full, you'll know you've watered enough.

**In the Bathroom**

- 1 Turn off the tap when you brush your teeth or shave.
- 2 Take shorter showers. Save 19 litres every minute.
- 3 Use food colouring to check your toilet for leaks. Save up to 300 litres a week.

**In the Laundry Room**

- 1 Wash for dripping taps! Change tap washers and save up to 300 litres a week.
- 2 Instead of running water, use a bucket or pail for household cleaning.
- 3 Make sure your washing machine is loaded full. Every load uses up to 190 litres.

## Obituary: Della Patrick

Della Patrick was laid to rest in Hitacu on July 16, 2015. She was born September 23, 1954 and died on July 13, 2015.



Rick Lindholm officiated the ceremony which was held in the Hitacu gym. Russell Hansen did the eulogy and Louie Frank sang: Roses Never Fade, Amazing Grace and Farther Along.

Della was predeceased by her parents, her Mother Leona Delvina Clayton (nee Barton) and Father, Bennett Clayton. She was also pre-deceased

by siblings: Reggie Clayton, Gordon Clayton, Cindy Clayton, Perry Clayton, nephew Devon Edgar and Grandson Johnson Richard McCarthy.

She is survived by her spouse Stuart Patrick and by her children, Christine Patrick, Elizabeth Patrick (Charles), Abby Patrick, Tina Patrick, Stuart Patrick (Abby), Johnny Patrick and siblings: Melvin Clayton, Percy Clayton (Kathy), Reynold Clayton, Margary (Carl), Wanda Clayton (Malcolm), Theresa Clayton, Sylvia Edgar, Diane (Clifford).

She had many Grandchildren including: Floyd Williams (Jasmine Freeze), Jimmy McKay, Byron Patrick (Skylene Touchie), Justin Patrick, Cory Patrick, Janey Patrick,

Tristian Jensen, Jamie-Lee Jensen, Jade-Lynn Jensen, Susan McCarthy, Ethan Patrick, Brayden Hansen, Maxwell McCarthy, Abigail Patrick, Jacob Patrick, Nicole McCarthy, Lacy Patrick, Hannah McCarthy, Raven Patrick, Olivia Patrick and James McCarthy. Great Grandchildren: Katherine Williams, Jaime Williams and Christopher Williams.

Honourary pall bearers included: Vince McKay, Danny Boy Touchie, Ken Brown Sr., Ron Williams Sr. and Leo Manson. Pallbearers were: Art Williams, Richard Martin, Ron Williams Jr., Andrew Jackson, Leo Touchie, Henry George and Renny Touchie

She was part of the Kincolith Wolf Tribe from Nisga.

## Obituary: Carlene Jack

Carlene Jack --born December 2, 1995, was remembered at a prayer service and funeral service last week. She was 19 years old when she died on July 15<sup>th</sup>.

She is survived her Common law (Husband) Craig Ambrose, Father in Law Patrick Amos & mother in Law Sandra Watts (Kevin Watts). She is also survived by her sister Courtney Norris, (Riley) & her niece Macy, her Grandma Ester Mundy and Papa Barry Foster. She is also survived by Aunties Matti Cootes(Guy) Lorna Jack & Justine Jack(Melvin) and cousins Brittany, Amber, Cheyenne, Robert(Natalia), Selena, Skyler, Kathleen and Stanley and nieces Macy and Alexis.



She was predeceased by her Mom Veda Jack, Grandparents Lawrence and Bella Jack, Her Grandfather Larry Jack Jr. and uncles Gary Mundy & Clifford Mundy (aka Sonto). Carlene will be missed by family and so many friends from the community of Port Alberni where she grew up.

A funeral service was held at the Chapel of Memories in Port Alberni on Tuesday, July 21st. Honourary Pallbearers included: Edison Thomas, Tyler George, Matt Leoney, Cordell Cromwell, Christopher Cename and Dylan George. Pallbearers were: Rylan Amon, Sean Thieub, Riley Young, William Ambrose Jr. , Wes Webber and Richard Dick.

### Tk'emlups and Sechelt Day Scholar Class Action Support Groups

AFN, UBIC, SNTC, FSIN, Squamish Nation fully morally and politically support the Day Scholar Class Action and continue to gain support from other First Nation in Canada.

With Team Work we Create Action & Pride.

United we "paddle" together for justice, healing and absolute wellness for our day scholars and our nations.

We continue to encourage support from all First Nations and interested parties to paddle with us morally, politically, spiritually and financially.



Paddling our canoes together for justice and healing



### GET INVOLVED:

We continue to encourage moral, financial, political and spiritual support from all Nations and interested parties.

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### DAY SCHOLAR CLASS ACTION

2015

TteS & SIB together we will achieve justice for our Day Scholars



"Healing one heart, one mind & one spirit at a time"

## 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**  
or  
**Jay (250) 534-9518**

**Congratulations**  
to  
**Lance Williams**  
who passed the  
**First Responder**  
training!

## Citizen explores traditional territory in Nahmint

### Adventures in Nahmint Treaty Settlement Lands (TSL)

By Michael J. McCarthy

A few weeks ago I decided to climb Mt. Klitsa and I discovered that the Forest Service Road I was on was not too far from the top of Nahmint Lake.

A week later I decided to go back and check out Nahmint and set foot in our TSLs (Treaty Settlement Lands). I took my brother Burt along on the adventure in our territory it took about an hour to get to the top the of the Nahmint lake from my house in Port Alberni, a 4x4 is required to be safe.

We took Forest Service Road Stirling Arm to Graice Main, then Nahmint Main; sadly we could not find any access points into the territory; the terrain from the road was steep and dense; however lots of wildlife, an abundance Deer, Bear, Grouse and plenty of berries line the

road. Burt and I left a bit dejected wondering how we could make use of the land as outlined in our land Act.

I decided to return the following week (Canada Day) on my own to put my feet on our land and water; this time I took Canal Main to the mouth of Nahmint River and Nahmint Bay; the road was rough but only took about 45 min to get to the first view point of Nahmint Bay.

At that point you get the

first glimpse of our TSL; you're quite high and you can see how dense the forest is and access is limited unless you wish to punch your own trail through.

I traveled further and found a little access road off main however I did not find a way down to the river; as I got closer the river the forest was thick and got very steep and no marked trail.

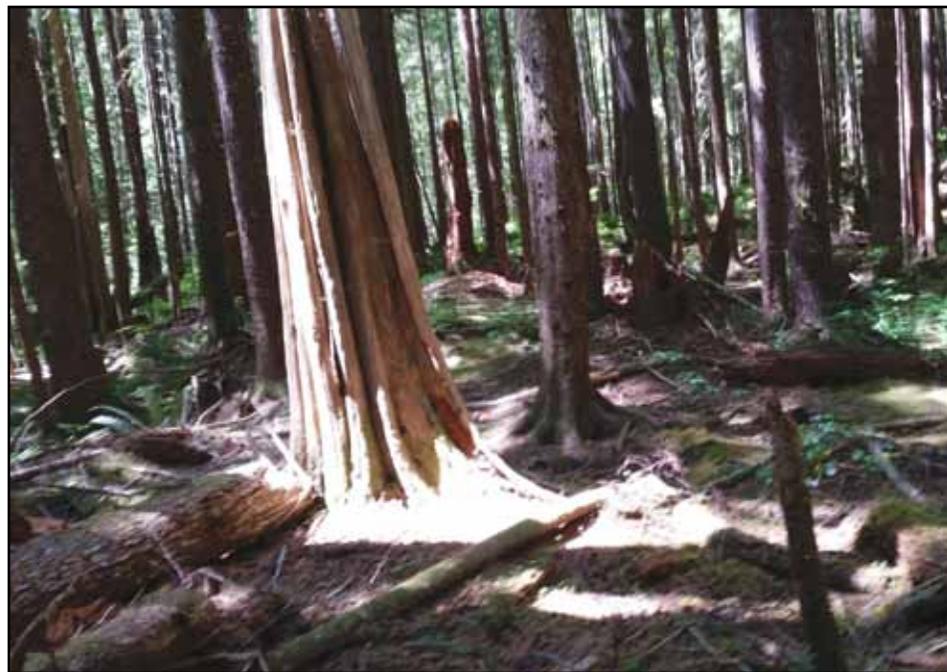
I then went to the back up in to my truck and started to the

Lake Main, which will let you cross the river; at this point you can safely make your way to the water. A group of visitors (two families) were swimming under the bridge; I am sure the fishing would be good at this spot. I wanted to have a look further up and found a dry creek bed, scrambled down the dry creek bed and made my way to the river; shallow enough to cross with ease; there I had a good look at the river; very warm and like most slow moving rivers the rocks were covered in an extremely thick layer of slim; I took my go pro hero 3 and took some under water shots but could only find 3 fry in the water.

Spend the day being Indian in our territory; get out explore your land; let it become part of you and enjoy.

#### Final Thoughts

- Explore our land and decolonize
- Signage to welcome in to our TSL



## Water Restrictions

are in place in Hitacu; please be water-wise and conserve!

If you see an outside tap on please turn it off.



Yuulu?i?ath Elders attended this year's provincial Elder's Gathering in Victoria. Shown here are Rose and Brian Wilson, left and Jack and Marj Touchie.

## Local representatives at Elders Conference

A number of Yuulu?i?ath elders attended this year's Elders Gathering held in Tsawout Territory near Victoria. The gathering was attended by more than 3000 Elders, and health care workers, community care workers and young people. Elders gatherings have been taking place in BC

since 1977. The Gathering provides social time for Elders and an opportunity to share traditional knowledge with other Elders and youth.

This year's Elders Conference was co-hosted by First Nations Health Authority who ran a

20-year-old self project through which Elders were asked what advice they would give their 20-year-old self. There were also health screenings, blood pressure, diabetes and kidney screenings. Next year's Elders conference will be held in Williams Lake.

### NETP



#### List of Services—Central Region

##### Ever Wonder What We Do?

The Nuu-chah-nulth Employment and Training Program (NETP), is one of fifteen departments within the structure of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council (NTC). Since October 1, 2010 NETP has been operating under the ASETS (Aboriginal Skills and Employment Strategy). As an ASETS Agreement holder, NETP provides employment related services and programs to all Aboriginal peoples living in the geographic service area covering the Vancouver Island West Coast from Ditidaht First Nation in the South, First Nation communities inland East to Port Alberni, to Ka'yuk;kt;h;/Che'ktles7e'h' First Nation in the North.

Employment Readiness Services	Employment Attachment Services
Work Experience Referrals	Resume and Cover Letter
Labour Market Demand Driven Certificate Training	Job Search Strategies
Trades Training Support	Interview Preparation
Employment Readiness Workshops	Work Gear and Clothing Support
Referrals to other services	Employer Partnership Referrals
Driver License and Training Support	EI Reachback Supports
Individualized Learning Support	Online Application Support
Career Planning	Labour Market Information
Employment Maintenance Services	Community Based Employment Projects
Job Coaching Support	Special Projects
Access to Additional Training	Youth Employment Projects
Re-employment Support	Employer Partnership Projects
Career Transition Support	Access to Wage Subsidy

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Coming together to remember and honour the women in our community who have been impacted by violence. Free event open to all! Seating for the film is limited, first come first served.

**AUGUST 6, 2015**  
**HITAGU**  
HITAGU COMMUNITY CENTRE  
700 WYA ROAD

**5 PM:** Salmon dinner will be served for the citizens of Yuulu?i?ath Nation.  
**7 PM:** Film screening, followed by Q & A with director Matt Smiley and activist Delilah Saunders.

**AUGUST 8, 2015**  
**UCLUELET**  
UCLUELET COMMUNITY CENTRE  
500 MATTERSON DRIVE

**5 PM:** Welcome ceremony by the Yuulu?i?ath Nation in the Ucluelet Community Centre. Food and dessert will be served by Solidarity Snacks.  
**7 PM:** Film screening, followed by Q & A with director Matt Smiley and activist Delilah Saunders.

WCCRS counsellors will be available onsite for support.

Free transportation-contact the WCCRS to arrange. Contact info: WCCRS at 250-726-5104 or 250-726-2343.

