

Umacuk

September 2017

Shining Star

Jada Touchie
on her love for
the game and
the community

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Our President
Les Doiron meets
Justin Trudeau

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keep us updated

Our Warriors
continue to serve
the community

Message from the President



our needs. He invited me to Ottawa to speak more on your behalf and I intend to follow up on his offer.

My remarks to the Prime Minister were as follows:

ʔuklaamaḥ Les Doiron histaqšilaḥ yuuluʔiḥʔaḥ ʔuhukʔitaḥ ʔumʔiiqsu May McCarthy kleko kleko; my name is Les Doiron and I am the elected President of the Ucluelet First Nation.

Mr. Prime Minister welcome to the traditional territory of the Tla-o-qui-aht First Nation and thank you for meeting with us all today.

Mr. Prime Minister, you and your government talk often of true reconciliation with First Nations Peoples.

Reconciliation means future generations of Yuuluʔiḥʔaḥ that are in-tune with who they are and where they come from, who are healthy – mind, body and soul – a nation that not only has the capacity but the ability to dare to dream. Reconciliation also means that my people have the financial wherewithal to undertake real and meaningful economic development on our Treaty Settlement Lands, so we as a Nation can grow our own economy, and provide the jobs and livelihoods that have escaped all generations to date.

Successful Treaty implementation is not and will not be easy. It requires that we be respectful of one another. It requires that we build each other up, not tear each other down. It requires that we trust one another and that we work together – not against each other.

Our Treaty did not provide for the necessary funding for governance, infrastructure, housing and culture and heritage – all of which is required for a self-governing nation to mature and sustain itself.

On Saturday August 5, 2017 I was invited, along with the 13 other Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council Chiefs, to attend a Round Table with Prime Minister Justin Trudeau in Tofino at Tin Wis.

I went to this meeting to build upon the hard work your government has already been doing – notably by Richard Mundy and Rhonda Knockwood – in trying to obtain the necessary funding from the Federal Government in order for us to successfully implement our Treaty.

I was there to tell the Prime Minister that Ucluelet First Nation needs more from the Federal Government and I did just that. What is more, I told the Prime Minister that as the representative of approximately 700 Yuuluʔiḥʔaḥ I would like more than the allotted time permitted to properly discuss



One year ago I couldn't speak any of our traditional language. Language is culture, and I am proud to stand before you all today, as a 62 year old first time President of my Nation, now able to introduce myself in my traditional language.

I am proud of this accomplishment. But it's also sad. Generations of subjugation, residential schools, and cultural genocide have stripped my people of their language, identity and culture. My Nation continues to be afflicted with the scourge of drugs, alcohol and mental illness. Just last week our Nation sadly lost another member. Our family units are not as strong as they need to be and our capacity is lacking. We are fighting for a more prosperous future and trust that the agreement we made with Canada - to become a Treaty Nation - will provide what it had promised: a better future.

Mr. Prime Minister, I am not going to lie to you. The road to reconciliation will be long and the successful implementation of Modern Treaties will be at times painful.

With that being said, I want you to know that you have a partner in Ucluelet First Nation. We are willing to work with you; but we need your help. There is no handbook on how to implement a treaty. We weren't sent a team of advisors to show us how to become a self-

governing Nation. Nor were we provided the financial resources to make our land and resources truly work in our favour.

Successful Modern Treaty Nations are possible with your help. I ask that you consider the following as concrete steps towards the true reconciliation that you and your government have committed to bringing to this country:

1. Provide the necessary funding – which was not provided for in the Treaty – for governance, infrastructure, housing and culture and heritage – all of which is required for a self-governing nation to mature and sustain itself.
2. Accept the proposals being developed by the Land Claims Agreement Coalition for all self-governing and Modern Treaty Nations and meet with the leadership as soon as possible.
3. Realize that the “principles” developed by Canada regarding their relationship with First Nations are a positive step towards reconciliation; and although forward thinking leaders can see this renewed relationship, our citizens have suffered decades of colonization imposed on them and it will not be an easy task to heal our citizens within the government's mandate. Funding for healing is imperative.



4. Accept the invitation from the Lands Claims and Agreement Coalition to attend the upcoming national conference for self-governing and Modern Treaty Nations in November in Gatineau.
5. True reconciliation would be for Canada to forgive the treaty loans.

Do you need support with resume writing, treatment options, therapy, nutrition, exercise, education, or training?

Let me know if you ever need support. I'm definitely no expert but I can guide you in the right direction, connect you with the right resources, rally peeps for you, or just cheer you on!

If it involves you healthier & I can help, I'm here!

If you ever see me in my little office (side of my house), & you need assistance or are just curious about any of those, stop by anytime!

Mel Charlie

Message from the Acting Director of Operations

Acting Director of Operations

Suzanne William

It was an honor and privilege to serve as the Acting Director of Operations for the last month. I gained some further valuable experience as I grow and mature as a civil servant to the Yuułu?ił?ath Government. Indeed, this past month I was faced with a number of challenges, such as citizen blockades and protests on July 17th and July 20th; with that said, I am confident that the Yuułu?ił?ath Government handled these challenges with professionalism and ensured that the integrity of the Yuułu?ił?ath Government was maintained – something that should be a priority for each and every one of us in our Nation.

Our government has faced challenges in the past and will surely face challenges in the future; however, we must not lose sight of the fact that we are all Yuułu?ił?ath. We must learn how to work together in order to face the challenges that we will face from the world outside of Yuułu?ił?ath. It is easy to point blame at government representatives or make assumptions about what the government is or isn't doing; but in the end we are all in this together and we must work together if we are going to make any real progress.

This Nation has elected representatives and civil servants who are dedicated to making things better. It is their duty to make decisions that benefit our people. And I can say with confidence that your government is doing just that. Sometimes those decisions

may be popular with some and unpopular with others. But they should be respected. We have a system in place where concerns can be shared in ways that are constructive and in a manner that helps to move this nation forward. Taking one step forward and two steps backwards will not benefit any of us and will not get us to the better future we all want - for this generation and future generations.

Let's come together in a spirit of harmony, let's respect each other as our Elders were taught and as we have been taught, and let's embrace being a Modern Treaty Nation and work together for a brighter future.

Port Alberni Satellite Office

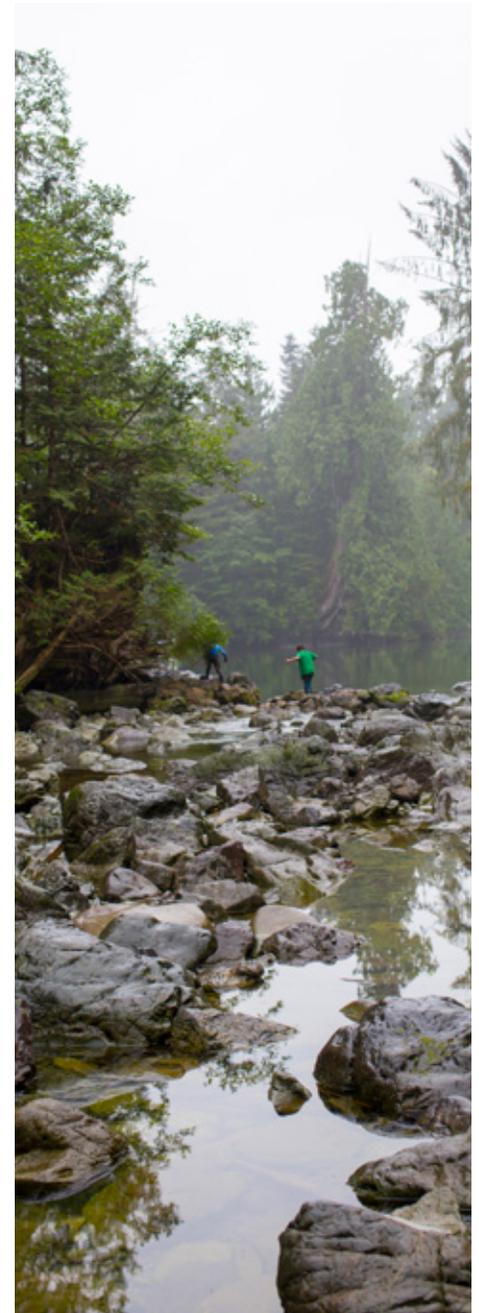
School Supply Applications are available from Janice Webster in the Yuułu?ił?ath Satellite office in Port Alberni. The Satellite office is at 525 Argyle Street Port Alberni.

Janice Webster is a part time employee who can be reached at (250) 724-1832. Call ahead to make sure she is there before you go.

To be eligible under Eligibility 2. C, students must be a registered member of

the Yuułu?ił?ath – Ucluelet First Nation. Another important piece of information to provide when children are receiving financial assistance from the Ministry of Social Services is to provide the Social Worker's name and telephone number.

Any questions please call Pearl Touchie at 250.726.7342 ext. 211.





Jada Touchie *has something to say*

With a love for the game in her heart and her community’s support at her back, Jada Touchie’s future is shining as brightly as the silver medal she earned at the North American Indigenous Games in Toronto.

The 13-year-old Ucluelet First Nation basketball star was thrilled to earn a spot on Team B.C.’s Under-14 basketball team, which cruised through their competition from July 17-19 until being bested by Wisconsin in July 20’s gold medal match.

“It was an honour for me to go to represent my family, my Nation and B.C.,” Touchie told the Westerly News. “It was empowering to see all of the Indigenous Athletes at the Opening Ceremonies who were all there to compete at that high level. I felt proud seeing so many Nuuchahnulth and Vancouver Island athletes who came from such small communities to represent B.C., including myself.”

She said she enjoyed the challenge of competing at an international level and is aiming for gold next time around.

“I was excited to go to NAIG because it was an opportunity to compete at a higher level of competition. It also was an opportunity to travel across Canada and a time to make new friends and get to know my teammates, who were from across B.C. I liked being able to work on my skills. I learned new things after working with my coaches,” she said.

“I know I did the best that I could and I had a lot of playing time, but I know I still have far to go. Going for Gold next time means we have a lot to work on. I will take what I can, learn from my mistakes and realize what I can do to improve, like being able to dribble and shoot with both hands and working on my offence.”

Touchie said she enjoys playing basketball on the West Coast, but added there aren’t many other girls her age to play with.

“This past school year, I was in Grade 8 and I had to play with the senior girls team because there wasn’t enough interest in my age group,” she said. “This coming school year, I will most likely play school ball with the boys,... We don’t have enough girls from our home Nation but I am fortunate because I can play Junior All Native Basketball with my mom’s home Nation; the Hesquiaht Storm.”

She said her parents have consistently encouraged her athletic pursuits and she’s felt the West Coast’s communal strength behind her.

“My dad, Tyson Touchie Sr., took time to train me in and outside of the gym. My mom, Anita Charleson-Touchie, spent lots of time to fundraise and she made it possible for me to go to Toronto. They are definitely huge role models in my life,” she said.

“Thank you [Ucluelet] First Nation-Interfor project, the Nuuchahnulth Tribal Council, Ucluelet Petro-Canada, many grandparents, and family and friends for your financial contributions. Thank you to all individuals and organizations who gave me support in other ways. Tleko tleko – thank you.”

By Andrew Bailey – Westerly News

Talking with our Legislative Representatives

Richard Mundy



As a self-governing indigenous government six years into Treaty implementation, we've experienced our fair share of growing pains. The transition from an Indian Act band to modern Treaty nation has not been an easy one and it's far from over. One of the biggest obstacles we face is lack of capacity; we simply don't have enough people to do the monumental work required of us.

We are not alone.

The Land Claims Agreement Coalition (LCAC) meets monthly to work on our fiscal review proposals with Canada; this month, our focus was on the true cost of governance. Each government came equipped with diagrams of their organizational structures, audited financial statements, summaries of legal costs and staff turnover. It was truly astonishing to see, from one end of the spectrum to the other, the shared experience of not having sufficient capacity to fulfill Treaty obligations. Indigenous governments cannot carry out some of the basic responsibilities and functions of governance due to underfunding and lack of additional, qualified staff.

The collaborative fiscal review process may succeed in getting modern Treaty nations more dollars to build capacity and fill gaps in our organization. I cannot stress the importance of this enough. With the need for an expanded Lands and Resources department, an economic development officer, a mental health and wellness department, to name just a few, we clearly have the need for improved funding to ensure these basic elements of governance and health services are provided for.

Modern Treaty nations have unique governance decision-making responsibilities, requiring travel and significant discussion with other levels of government, be it municipal, regional, provincial or national. Increased travel for government officials is a core cost of governance for a modern treaty nation, and is part of the fiscal formula. However, it is no more important than significant community discussion with our citizens, which is reflected in the many community consultative sessions we've held over the past couple of years. Communication and transparency, or the perceived lack thereof, have been hot topics for our citizens lately, and I want to boldly suggest that we are doing the best we can with what we have. I've witnessed drastic improvements in our communications with citizens during my term; in particular, with regard to criticism of the government and many, many Freedom of Information requests. This means our citizens are paying attention like never before, and that is awesome. Will everyone be pleased with the responses provided? Of course not. But we are listening, this I promise you. Our Umacuk Newsletter has over the past months provided more answers

and transparency than ever before. We are learning how to be proactive instead of reactive; we are learning how to engage citizens more effectively, in a way that is meaningful and respectful.

The YG and its citizens have witnessed drastic organizational restructuring over the past two years. While it may be difficult for many to see the logic or value in these changes, they have been made to enable our growth as a Treaty nation. Leadership is not about being popular; rather it is making the right decisions for the betterment of our Nation, even in the face of opposition. I have and will continue to fight for what is right and make the difficult decisions that are necessary to move our Nation forward and towards a better and more prosperous future. This is big picture work that will take several generations of leadership to achieve. If we trust each other and work together, I believe we can achieve great things.

I look forward to continued and improved communication with all our citizens, as well as continuing to dedicate my efforts to our Nation's success over the remainder of my term with the government.

Melody Charlie

The fishing language trip with the Warriors and Elders was amazing! Thank you to CBT and all those who applied for the grant and visioned this to happen! It was so magical to see the connection between youth, elders and ocean, I LOVED it! Thank you Bob Mundy, Ron George Sr and Jack Touchie for sharing with us! We look forward to much more of this!

It's a really exciting time for me and our language as it's only just recently that some elders are now comfortable and confident in sharing language and are comfortable with me documenting. I have to always slow myself down because I get so excited over language and want to hurry up and learn and record every little thing when I am with them. If you're interested in learning, as always I'm happy to share some basics that Barb Touchie graciously left us.

My energy continues to focus on lifting, healing and helping. Supporting and trying to assist in homelessness and those seeking therapy, healing, treatment (addictions) and wellness are always priorities for me.

In addition, we have a few of our members who've been sober for 3-4 weeks which is so huge and exciting! Continue to collect and add to your 24's (hours), Nuuch ha ka suwa (proud of you!!!). If I can support you in any way, I'm here. It's vitally important that we all lift one another up, especially those who are choosing to break the cycles and circles of addiction.

When we change the way we look at things, the things we look at change.

*Al McCarthy, Gordon Taylor,
Jeneva Touchie, and Jordan
Touchie – Failed to submit*

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Upcoming Events

September 2

Yuulu?il?ath hosts
Chief Clarence Louie of Osoyoos

September 4

Government Office closed
for Labour Day

September 18

Hitacu Assembly

Language & Culture Corner

The Name of our
Day Care is:
q^wayaçiiik?iis Day Care.

Pronounced:
qwaya-tseek-ees.

q^wayaçiiik?iis
means wolf cubs.

Our Day Care can
also be referred to as
Hitacu Day Care.

Our Warriors Trip



Warriors Update

Our Warriors spent a week together at the beginning of August. We were hosted by Bob Mundy for the first two days of our adventure where we went fishing for salmon and learned the traditional names of places within our territory.

On the third day, fifteen of our Warriors went to our Traditional Campground in Effingham Inlet to spend three days applying the skills that they have been practicing all year. With the benefit of no rain for the first time during an Effingham trip, we were able to accomplish many of the tasks that we've had on our list for a while. On

this trip we built an outhouse, widened trails and removed roots that could be a tripping hazard for Elders. We fished, crabbed and prawned well into the evenings and learned traditional stories together by the fire.

Our young men continue to work as a team and continue to use their initiative to create their own stories and legacies at the camp. This time, we were able to create the Johnny Jumper and start building the Thompson Blind which provides an amazing firing position overlooking the mouth of the river. Our future goal is to invite more Elders to join us so we can continue to focus on

increasing accessibility to the Traditional Effingham Campground.

Thank you to our committed team and community. Without you, this opportunity to groom our young men would not be as successful as it is. A special kleco kleco to Bob Mundy for teaching our young men the names of their traditional areas. Kleco kleco to Ray Haipee for once again bringing stories, lessons and discipline to our Warriors, not only on Monday nights, but also on our trips to Effingham. We truly value the time and effort that you have put into reconnecting our young men to the strength of our culture.

Our Warriors continue to create stories together. If you're interested in learning some valuable skills and building some lifetime friendships, come on out! We are already planning our next trip to Effingham this fall.

YFN Holdings Update

Andrew Crawford is grateful to be joining the YFN Management Team as the Director of Sustainability for the company. In this new role, Andrew will be harnessing his 20 years of hospitality industry experience to implement exciting new plans and energy to the Wya Point Resort, Thornton Motel and Wya Welcome Center.

Andrew has loved the ocean since he was born 40 years ago. He was raised on the coastlines of Vancouver Island and just recently returned from 11 years on the islands of Maui and Hawaii. During his time

in Hawaii, Andrew was strongly connected to the traditions and stories of the Native Hawaiian Peoples. The love of Family and the protection of Native Lands were first and foremost in the traditions and teachings of the Native Hawaiians. Andrew is highly motivated by these two concepts and their importance in the YFN community.

Aside from his hospitality knowledge, Andrew has spent the past 3 years involved in electric transportation projects with a strong focus on electric bicycles. You can expect to see some exciting new opportunities



relating to these E-bicycles in the coming months. When he's not working at the YFN properties, you can expect to see Andrew out surfing, talking to the sealions and smiling at the ravens.

Message from Jeneva Touchie

On behalf of the Johnson and Touchie family we would like to thank the community once again for the wonderful support through this difficult time. Sam was a hard worker with a ready smile and laugh. Thank you so much to Ukee Ice for donating food and for the many cooks that provided meals. It doesn't get any easier saying goodbye, we couldn't do it without you. Klecko klecko.

Managers' Reports

Department of Social Services

Suzanne Williams

Over the past month the Social Services Department has been carrying on with business as usual and has been preparing for the fall season with the processing of applications for school supplies, post-secondary funding and allowances, and OST/TVT funding. Through a special funding agreement with INAC, the Yuułu?i?ath Government is expecting to receive a one-time only fund of approximately \$30,000 to support students who are attending post-secondary institutions. Receipt of this funding will provide the Yuułu?i?ath Government with an opportunity to move some funds over to enhance our OST/TVT program and provide greater opportunity for our citizens who are interested in the trades. For the 2017-18 year, six citizens were funded for post-secondary courses ranging from college preparation to completion of a Master's Degree. In addition, nine citizens were provided with funding support to enter into the trade of their choice, and

four citizens were approved for upgrading. Zero funding applications were denied for this school year. Our vision for the coming years is to fund both post-secondary and OST/TVT programs equally to ensure that our citizens have greater opportunity to gain access to funding that will better support their personal development plans. With the recent NDP announcement regarding free Adult Basic Education for Canadians, we will be working on determining how this change is going to affect our current sponsorship agreements with such institutions as the North Island College and we could look forward to freeing up some more funding to enhance other educational programs.

For the coming school year, the Yuułu?i?ath Government is excited to announce a new approach to how our education department is going to be managed. We have developed a new strategy that will support our student's unique needs and we will tailor our plans and activities to support them while maximizing our resources to ensure their success. To start, we have restructured some positions and their responsibilities are as follows:

- Education Program Administration: Pearl Touchie, Sr. Administrative Assistant, will be handling all administrative matters pertaining to education (e.g. post-secondary funding and monthly living allowances, OST/TVT applications, school supply subsidies, etc.). We will provide more information as it becomes available and ask for your patience as we work on streamlining our policies and procedures to ensure that we are offering fair and transparent services to all of our citizens. It is worthwhile to note that all citizens can access funding support for post-secondary, OST/TVT, school supply subsidies, etc. regardless of where they reside.
- Young Learner Support Program (for local students only): At present the Yuułu?i?ath Government is currently working on placing a support worker at the Ucluelet Elementary School to support our students in Kindergarten through Grade 7. Our goal for this new program is to provide direct support to our children during school hours and after school hours (e.g. after school programming). More information will be posted as soon as it is available.
- Teen and Young Adult Learner Support Program (for local students only): The Yuułu?i?ath Government recognizes that there are many teens and young adults that require support to guide them through their different stages of life and we further recognize the need to better support our young citizens who are on their journey to adulthood. With this in mind, a new position will be created to provide a support system that will offer structured programs such as after-school tutoring and life skills training to ensure our teens and young adults are ready for what the world has to offer to them.

We look forward to providing you with more information as we unveil our new education strategy. In addition, we encourage you to ask questions and provide feedback to help us improve our programming. Please note that if you have accessed our services and we don't hear concerns from you directly, it is understandably difficult for us to make improvements to programs that will help you on your journey.



**Department of
Lands & Resources**
Levanna Mastrangelo

For the month of August the Lands Department has focused a fair amount of time and dedication towards our Annual Food Fish Program and food fish deliveries. The amount of work and coordination that occurs within our government and associated parties that implement our Annual Food Fish Program deserve a recognition, the fishermen/women, DFO representative and officers, fish processing plants, ice vendors, Lands and Resources department and supporting staff, Public Relations officer and front desk administration, thank you for the

continuous hard work and creative problem solving strategies through this seasons Domestic Food Fish.

The Nahmint five, our Fisheries Officer Vessel has made it back into community. Our first designation for the Nahmint is to accommodate Central West Coast Forest Society in phase II of our in-stream riparian restoration at Effingham Inlet. The restoration will take place August 28th – September 3 2017, allowing all restoration projects to be closed for the Salmon Spawning Season.

The Pacific Traverse Trail with Parks Canada has started logging in the south area of trail development, residing in

Yuulu?i?ath territory. The date to start logging was determined by Wildlife mitigation specialists and the window of opportunity for logging was based around the lifecycle of frogs that belong in the Park, this allowed for the lowest impact on frog life cycles during logging. A blessing for the Pacific Traverse Trail was performed by Elder Richard Mundy Sr on Wednesday August 16th, 2017, this blessing marks the initiation of trail development in the Yuulu?i?ath territory.

*Department of Asset Management
Spencer Touchie – Failed to submit*

In accordance with Yuulu?i?ath Law

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

The Hitacu Assembly is scheduled for Monday, September 18, 2017; 5:00PM 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. Finance Presentation – audited financial statements
5. Economic Development Discussion with Mark Podlasly (continuation from June 12, 2017 Assembly)
6. Announcements/Discussion
 - a. _____
 - b. _____
 - c. _____
7. Adjournment



On behalf of the Clayoquot Biosphere Trust, Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ Government, and Pacific Rim National Park Reserve, you are respectfully invited to a regional gathering.

As a UNESCO designated site, the Clayoquot Sound Biosphere Region has an opportunity to fulfill the mandate of peace-building at a local level. Together, we have an opportunity and a responsibility to respond to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission Calls to Action.

In the spirit of healing and reconciliation, we will come together to recognize our unique strengths, shared history, and cultural diversity.

All communities, residents, and visitors are invited to mark this moment and move forward in a positive direction for the future of our region.



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11 am - 4 pm

Sunday, September 17, 2017

**Kwisitis Visitor Centre and
Wickaninnish Beach**

**Pacific Rim National Park
Reserve**

The gathering will include a community feast, storytelling, workshops, and fun activities for all ages. The event is free and transportation from all communities will be provided at no charge. Parking will be provided at no cost.



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For more information, please contact Rebecca or Brooke at 250-725-2219.



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BC PHARMACARE PROGRAM WELCOMES FIRST NATIONS

Some drug coverage changes are coming for First Nations in B.C.

Some drug coverage changes are coming for First Nations in B.C. BC PharmaCare program welcomes First Nations

First Nations in British Columbia are about to become the first in Canada to join a provincially-based prescription drug program.

Starting October 1 of this year, First Nations Health Authority clients with active Medical Services Plan (MSP) coverage will be eligible for the BC PharmaCare program.

If you have your MSP enrolled through FNHA, the move is automatic. A very small number of clients do not have MSP paid for by FNHA and will continue to have interim coverage with NIHB, ensuring you will get the drugs you need. To enrol in MSP, just contact your FNHA representative as usual.

The transition to PharmaCare is part of an overall plan to bring decision-making about health benefits closer to home and into the hands of First Nations. Bringing the program home to B.C. is our first step in improving it.

We ask that FNHA clients continue to take both their BC Services Card (or CareCard) and Status Card to the pharmacy when filling prescriptions.

Our current clients will continue to be eligible under PharmaCare for the medications they need - but a small number of recipients may have to change to a different comparable drug. If this happens to you and you have any concerns, please discuss it with your doctor or pharmacist.

We suggest that anyone preparing to travel out of province should plan ahead and fill prescriptions here in British Columbia before leaving. PharmaCare is a BC program, and cannot pay for prescriptions filled in other provinces. In most cases, clients are eligible to receive an advance supply lasting up to 100 days. Anyone needing more information before travelling should speak directly with a pharmacist.

Please visit FNHA.ca for information and updates as these changes come online. Anyone with questions about the switch to PharmaCare may call FNHA's Health Benefits phone number toll-free at 1.855.550.5454, or email FNHA at HealthBenefits@fnha.ca.

Chief Financial Officer

Hitacu, British Columbia

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About Ucluelet First Nation

The Ucluelet First Nation, also known as the Yuułu?ił?ath (Yuuthlu-ilth-alth)) is one of five modern Treaty First Nations located on the west coast of Vancouver Island and on the northwest side of Barkley Sound.

With approximately 700 citizens, Ucluelet First Nation is experiencing an exciting time of growth and change with health and wellness programs, social development services, education support, cultural and language programs, youth programs, elder programs and partnerships with its economic development companies. This includes a collaborative fiscal policy review with the government of Canada, to address funding gaps and infrastructure shortfalls that have arisen during treaty implementation.

About the Opportunity

We have an exciting opportunity for a **Chief Financial Officer (CFO)** with strong business acumen and political sensitivity to join our team in Ucluelet, British Columbia.

In this pivotal leadership role, you will manage the Finance Department and staff, and all financial and accounting activities including cash receipting, cash flow management, income/revenue control, purchasing, banking, short and long term debt management, accounts payable and receivable, contractual administration, investments, asset management, payroll, and benefits administration.

Working across all departments, responsibilities will include (but are not limited to):

- Providing leadership, direction, and technical support to the Executive Council in the planning, management, and reporting of the financial affairs of the Government
- Providing regular and special financial reports to the Executive Council on the financial operation of the Executive Council and the Entities
- Providing support to the Executive Council, in the orientation of new members of the Executive Council and participating in meetings of the Executive Council, as requested
- Working with the staff members and providing mentorship
- Planning for the introduction of Property Tax in 2019
- Maintaining knowledge of laws and regulations
- Budgeting
- Working with auditors
- Completing financial reporting, including actual analysis to budget, follow-up, and corrective action.

The Ideal Candidate

For this role, we are seeking an **accomplished and visionary leader** with a Bachelor's degree in Accounting, Business Administration/Commerce or a related discipline and **6-8 years of accounting and financial experience**, with **2-3 years in a senior financial management role**. You must also have your **CPA/CGA/CA Designation**.

In addition to the above requirements, previous corporate and Auditing experience is considered an asset. Candidates with First Nations experience and those who have worked with Sage 300 software are preferred.

Most importantly, you must be an **excellent communicator** and have demonstrated **leadership experience**. **Comfortable with change and ambiguity**, you can adapt quickly and positively to shifting priorities while still maintaining your **steadfast drive and focus**.

About the Benefits

The successful candidate will be rewarded with a **competitive remuneration package** that is negotiable based on your experience, skills, and qualifications. In addition to your salary, you can also expect to receive a comprehensive benefits package, including **relocation support and support to find housing**.

All of our team members are encouraged to undertake **ongoing training and development opportunities** and will be supported by the organization.

Upon joining the Ucluelet First Nation, you will be welcomed in a tight-knit community located in **one of the Province's most pristine locations**. With a host of lifestyle benefits, including surfing and a host of outdoor pursuits, you will also have the opportunity to enjoy life in a popular tourist destination. For more information about the region, please visit www.ucluelet.ca

Don't miss this unique opportunity to use your leadership experience to make a positive and lasting difference on the future of the Ucluelet First Nation community. **Apply to join our team today! For full details and to apply, please visit <http://jobs.applyfirst.ca/jobs/91164>**

INTERIM JOB OPPORTUNITY

Lands & Resources Manager

Hitacu, British Columbia

Re-posted on: Tuesday August 22, 2017

The Yuułu?il?ath Government requires a motivated and experienced individual for the temporary position of **Lands & Resources Manager**. This temporary position is expected to last about one year and the successful candidate must be available to start immediately. The Lands & Resources Manager is responsible for leading a team of staff in the management of its treaty settlement lands and resources (fishing, mining and forestry) as guided by the Official Community Plan and the various enacted Legislation. 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 and work closely with the President and Legislature members; largely with the Portfolio Holder of Lands and Resources.

For a copy of the complete position description, please contact Alex Paler, Interim Administrative Coordinator, by email at Alex.Paler@ufn.ca.

Qualifications and Experience

- Prefer Master's Degree in Land Use Planning or Natural Resource Development/Management
- Bachelor Degree in related Discipline (Land Use Planning, Natural Resource Science, Law)
- Land Management Certification an Asset
- Prefer post-secondary courses or formal training in Aboriginal History/Rights, Management/Supervision, Leadership, Conflict Resolution Planning, Financial Management, Human Resource Management, Environmental Sciences, Communications and Team building
- First Nation experience in Lands and Resources preferred

- Five to ten years' experience in a related position is preferred
- Excellent Interpersonal and people management skills
- Excellent leadership and supervisory skills

Please note that the Yuułu?il?ath Government is applying an aboriginal employment preference for this job vacancy. In addition, the Yuułu?il?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 Rhonda Knockwood, Director of Operations, by email (Rhonda.Knockwood@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:
Tuesday September 5, 2017**

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

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Social Cultural Support Programs

Location: 4589 Adelaide Street

Weekend Homeless Programs

WEDNESDAYS

Family Night "Discovering Your Roots"
6-8pm

This is an opportunity to share stories, talk about where you were born & discover family roots.

2017: Aug 16, Sept 13, Oct 11, Nov 8, Dec 6
2018: Jan 3, Jan 31, Feb 22, Mar 28

FRIDAY NIGHTS

Homeless Peer Support 6-8pm

This is a chance to be involved in learning & sharing with others about experiences & preventative tips regarding homelessness.

2017: July 28, Aug 25, Sept 22, Oct 20, Nov 17, Dec 15 | 2018: Jan 12, Feb 9, Mar 9

Elder's Social & Cultural Gathering
5:30-8:30pm

This is a coming together to participate in beading, drum making, weaving & painting in a social environment.

2017: Aug 4, Sept 1, Sept 29, Oct 27, Nov 24, Dec 22 | 2018: Jan 19, Feb 16, Mar 16

Youth/Teen Gathering 6-9pm

The event begins with snacks, continues with educational workshops, & ends with a fun activity for ages 15-18.

2017: Aug 11, Sept 8, Oct 6, Nov 3, Dec 1, Dec 29 | 2018: Jan 26, Feb 23, Mar 23

Recovery Group 7-9pm

This is a talking circle format supporting recovery while utilizing the Medicine Wheel & other cultural practices.

2017: Aug 18, Sept 15, Oct 12, Nov 10, Dec 8
2018: Jan 5, Feb 2, Mar 2, Mar 30

SATURDAY

Urgent Need Item Distribution & Workshop 5:30-7pm

A coming together for a hot meal, followed by an educational workshop and food hamper.

This is a weekly Saturday event.
Entrance off Adelaide street (side gate).

SUNDAY

Mobile Street Outreach 5-6:05pm

This is an opportunity to receive a food hamper, hygiene products & educational materials.

There are three street locations: Quality Foods 5-5:15pm, Friendship Centre 5:25-5:40pm, and Echo Centre 5:50-6:05pm.

This is a weekly Sunday event.

If more information is needed call 250 723 4050. Monthly and singular bus passes available for participants.

KUU-US Weekday Homefulness Programs

MONDAY TO FRIDAY 10-2pm

The homefulness team provides assistances to clients regarding housing placements, compilation and distribution of a weekly housing registry, eviction prevention support, the handing out of basic and urgent need items (clothing, household items, food hampers and hygiene products), volunteer/employment linkages and life skill development to address root causes of homelessness.

Due to high demand call 250 723 4050 to book an appointment.

4589 Adelaide (entrance off Johnston rd)

KUU-US Transitional Housing

Housing consists of support and life skill development for individuals with goals to re-enter into independent housing. This is a fully furnished 4 unit home with communal kitchen and living space with private bedrooms. All utilities are included (\$400). Call 250 723 4050 to inquire about vacancy.

Funded by: The Homeless Partnering Strategy.

"Putting the hope back in home."

KUU-US 24 Hour Crisis Services

Help is only a phone call away.

Adult / Elder
250 723 4050

Child / Youth
250 723 2040

Toll Free (BC)
1 800 KUU US17