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Joint Regional Messaging between Yuutu?it?ath, Tla-o-qui-aht, Toquaht, District of Ucluelet, District of Tofino, Pacific Rim National Park Reserve, and the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District was issued Wednesday, August 25, 2021.

Focus of communication to mitigate backroad camping and urging travelers to plan ahead before their trip out to the west coast. Details below:

West Coast Communities Urge Regional and National Travelers to Plan Ahead for Accommodations in Response to Backroad Camping Concerns

PACIFIC RIM, B.C. – Communities of the West Coast strongly urge travelers to have a lodging reservation at an authorized accommodation provider, including Resort, Hotel, Motel, an authorized Campground, B&B, or Vacation Rental. The West Coast is experiencing a highly active summer, to help maintain safety and reduce overcrowding, having reservations before arriving to the area is necessary.

Territorial lands are highly sensitive and have been suffering the impact of un-authorized campers. There is zero tolerance for unauthorized camping and unauthorized overnight parking within the areas of the Clayoquot Arm, along the Kennedy Lake Watershed, within Tla-o-qui-aht, Yuutu?it?ath, and Toquaht traditional territories, and within BC Parks and Pacific Rim National Park Reserve.

Un-authorized camping degrades environmental sustainability and public safety, which could lead to:

- Potential wildfire risk.
- Threat to local wildlife.
- Impact to the Kennedy Lake Watershed due to human made and dumped waste.
- Increased traffic and safety concerns for visitors.
- Increased stress on various emergency services.

Regional and National travelers are asked to consider the environmental and public safety aspects of the area and

check ahead to confirm reservations and avoid camping in unauthorized areas.



Submitted quotes read:

“Unauthorized camping results in siloed gates, pushing campers throughout alternate areas within territorial lands and into the communities, which creates a larger issue. Yuutu?it?ath Government and governing bodies are not able to effectively monitor the backroads due to limited resources. Backroad ‘living’ puts stress on the environment and local community members. We strongly encourage visitors to come prepared with accommodation when travelling to the west coast.” **President Charles McCarthy, Yuutu?it?ath Government**

“I am privileged to live here, and I hope those visiting show respect to the region in all their actions. We are expecting you to.” **Mayco Noel, District of Ucluelet**

“The District of Tofino looks forward to helping find a solution to unauthorized and irresponsible back country behavior.” **Mayor Dan Law, District of Tofino**

“Parks Canada works closely with local First Nations, the Districts of Tofino and Ucluelet, as well as local tourism organizations to ensure a memorable, safe, and respectful visit. Guardians, Junior Guardians, BeachKeepers, Coastal Stewards and Parks Canada staff work together to encourage and promote respectful visitor behavior. Parks Canada recommends visiting the National Park Reserve outside the peak season when visitation to the area is lower.” **Karen Haugen, Superintendent Pacific Rim National Park Reserve**

“We have limited emergency resources on the west coast. Unauthorized camping ties up these resources unnecessarily.” **Rick Geddes Fire Chief, Ucluelet Fire Brigade**

Messaging has been shared across channels, reaching over 15,000 views on UFN’s social page alone. Additional messaging has been provided by Tourism Ucluelet.

Terrace Beach

On August 23, 2021, Executive motioned to accept the draft Covenant for the Cabins at Terrace Beach. The passed motion transfers 1.1 acres of midden parcel will be transferred back to the nation.

A final Letter of Support was issued for District approval, Tuesday, August 17, 2021. Follow up is the expectation a formal agreement between both parties will be put in place before any occupancy permits are issued by the District of Ucluelet.

The owner of the Cabins at Terrace Beach has offered to transfer ownership of the new forested Midden parcel to the Yuuʷuʷiʷʷatʰ Government . With transfer of the parcel, allows, 13 cabins to be constructed on the old, paved section of Peninsula Rd. which is already disturbed ground.

Restrictions on Use and Development of the Land

Following content as extracted from August 17, 2021 agenda, as written by District of Ucluelet Planner, Bruce Greig.

The covenant would restrict the Midden parcel as follows: “The area of the Land outlined in heavy black and labelled “Midden Parcel” shall not be developed or used for any purpose except for conservation, protection, public education and enjoyment of the natural and cultural features of this area of the Land, including the continued cultural practices of the Yuuʷuʷiʷʷatʰ. No tree removal is permitted in this area of the Land except when necessary for the removal of a hazard, and with written notice provided to the District. For greater clarity, no commercial activities, development, construction or placement of buildings, structures, vehicle access, parking, signage or other constructed features is permitted in this area of the Land except for the following:

- (a) pedestrian pathways and trails
- (b) pedestrian-scale interpretive signs and way finding markers
- (c) benches, boardwalks and decks, all of which must be suitable for providing safe and accessible pedestrian access, and a gathering space, in a natural public park-like setting.

The owners have also agreed to provide a new Statutory Right-of-Way (SRW) for the public trails as shown on the development plans, and registration of those SRW’s are ensured by the covenant. The Yuuʷuʷiʷʷatʰ Government provided a letter in January confirming support to work together with the District to ensure the siting and design of the trail is appropriate in this setting. Staff from the District and the Yuuʷuʷiʷʷatʰ Government walked the alignment of the proposed trail as shown on the development plans at the outset of that discussion. Under the standard conditions of a trail SRW the construction, maintenance and acceptance of liability for the trail would be the responsibility of the District – as is the case with many other segments of trail within the municipal parks and trails network. Ownership of the land would remain with Yuuʷuʷiʷʷatʰ.

To review the District of Ucluelet’s agenda on this subject, visit ucluelet.ca/community/district-of-ucluelet-council/city-council-agendas-minutes/category/31-2021-agendas, select - 2021 08 17 Late Regular Agenda 2. The Council Meeting can be viewed on District of Ucluelet’s Youtube channel.

Under former leadership, the Archeology Branch contacted the nation for approval on this particular project. With the allotted time, comment was not efficiently returned. We thank Manager of Culture and Heritage, Carey Cunneyworth, with diligence to carry forward the appropriate steps over this past year.

Public Hearing; Structures and Zoning Act

A Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, September 22, 5pm to 8pm at the Cixʷatin Centre Gym. The hearing will cover the Structures and Zoning Act Amendment Act No.2. Full details and supplemented maps, can be found at the end of this newsletter. Any questions, please contact Zoltan Schafer, Director of Lands and Resources; zoltan.schafer@ufn.ca.

Community Safety and Trespass Act

Another milestone has been moved! YG’s Act 70 has been finalized.

The Yuuʷuʷiʷʷatʰ government assumes the responsibility of providing measures to protect our lands and to protect our citizens, particularly our children and the vulnerable.

Under 13.25.1 of Chapter 13 Governance of the Maa-nulth Treaty, the Yuuʷuʷiʷʷatʰ government is recognized with the authority to enact laws in respect of the regulation, control or prohibition of any actions, activities or undertakings on Yuuʷuʷiʷʷatʰ lands that constitute, or may constitute, a threat to public order, peace or safety. Section 1.3(g) of the Constitution affirms each Yuuʷuʷiʷʷatʰ citizen’s right to a healthy life, which includes a life free from the fear of violence and threats of violence, both to his or her person or their property, whether it is from violent crime, exposure to illegal substances or sexual exploitation or abuse.

The Yuuʷuʷiʷʷatʰ government recognizes its obligations under 5.4.1 of Chapter 5 Access of the Maa-nulth Treaty to provide reasonable public access to Yuuʷuʷiʷʷatʰ public lands for temporary recreational uses and temporary non-commercial purposes. The Yuuʷuʷiʷʷatʰ government also recognizes the right of Yuuʷuʷiʷʷatʰ citizens under section 1.3G) of the Yuuʷuʷiʷʷatʰ Constitution to access Yuuʷuʷiʷʷatʰ lands in accordance with Yuuʷuʷiʷʷatʰ laws.

These rights of access must be balanced with the rights of personal and public safety, as well as other rights and obligations, including preventing public nuisance, damage to property and protecting the environment. This balancing must be made in accordance with the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms as recognized in 1.3 .2 of Chapter 1

General Provisions of the Maa-nulth Treaty and the principles of fundamental justice, including due process.

The Yuulu?il?atb government adopts this Act based on these values and objectives.

The new Act can be found in full online under **Government, Acts, YFNS-70-2021 Community Safety and Trespass Act** and available for print at the Cixwatin Centre.

Charles McCarthy
President

Director of Operations

There are a few important dates on the horizon. One being Yuulu?il?atb Day! September 21, 2021 marks Yuulu?il?atb Day, a day that acknowledges our independence as a self-governing Nation. Free to govern the activities of the Nation, under our own constitution, as signed April 1, 2011.

The second is the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation. The National Day for Truth and Reconciliation will fall annually, on September 30. This aligns with Orange Shirt Day!



As the Government of Canada's website states: *The day has been created to give everyone an opportunity to recognize and commemorate the legacy of residential schools, which more than 150,000 First Nations, Metis and Inuit children were forced to attend between the 1870s and 1997.*

The Government of Canada recently passed legislation to make September 30 a federal statutory holiday called the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation. This day is an important step in the reconciliation process. It provides an opportunity to recognize and commemorate the tragic history and ongoing legacy of residential schools, and to honour their survivors, their families and communities.

Starting this September 30, 2021, the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation will become a designated paid holiday for federally regulated workers in the public and private sector and will no longer be considered a working day for the purpose of Tribunal proceedings. Therefore, the Tribunal will not be open for business on September 30, and no hearings will be held on that day. Moreover, the Tribunal will look at the schedule of active cases, modify any deadlines as necessary and convey any changes to the affected parties."

We are happy to see the Federal Government move forward with recognition towards truth and reconciliation. However, after a year of tumultuous events for First Nations with the discovery of unmarked burials at former residential school sites, there is still much work to be done.

We will work our best to provide celebratory events for citizens within this month, of course respecting the provincial health guidelines as they are updated. Stay tuned for more information!

There have been a few Committee Appointees. Karen Severinson to the Community Consultative Group, urban citizen Levana Mastrangelo has been appointed to the Economic Development Committee and the Treaty Implementation Committee.

We are in need to fill 8 seats overall, within YG Committees. One each for the Personnel, Finance, and Community Services, following with five to fulfill the Community Consultative Group. Listings are located at the end of this newsletter, if you wish for more information or

to apply, contact Jill Hamilton, Law Clerk; jill.hamilton@ufn.ca.

Manager of Assets, Spencer Touchie, has provided plentiful data from the radar detector. There has been an increase of traffic this summer, which has added to the flow and speed of vehicles. We do stress the importance of maintaining posted speed throughout the community. There are plenty of youth utilizing the streets for their own recreation and travel needs. The check point was a sure help in reducing speed upon entry in to the community, during the month of May.

We are excited to see the construction of the Mini-Bighouse prepare to get under way. This is a significant cultural project, that the Culture and Heritage Department, worked hard on, to receive funding in the form of a grant from the First People's Cultural Council. The funding received was the Indigenous Cultural Heritage Infrastructure grant in the amount of \$400,000.

The grant includes design and constructions fees, which also includes part time employment for citizens. Any citizens looking to participate (no experience necessary), may do so by contacting Carey Cunneyworth, Manager of Culture and Heritage at carey.cunneyworth@ufn.ca.

The hitacu Annual General Assembly is scheduled for Monday, October 25, 2021, from 5pm to 8pm in the Cixwatin Centre Gym. This event is in person, we will watch the Provincial Health Guidelines for any updates on in person events. Masks will be mandatory and we will be checking for Vaccination Passports, or proof of vaccine, at that time. ðeekoo to all for understanding the process.

Suzanne Williams
Director of Operations

Speed Radar Statistics



Curious to know how many hitaču speed violators?

SLOW DOWN

December 2020

Average vehicles per day **159**
Average speed violations per day **2**
Monthly speed violations **29**

January 2021

Average vehicles per day **187**
Average speed violations per day **22**
Monthly speed violations **686**

February 2021

Average vehicles per day **200**
Average speed violations per day **30**
Monthly speed violations **832**

March 2021

Average vehicles per day **201**
Average speed violations per day **32**
Monthly speed violations **993**

April 2021

Average vehicles per day **207**
Average speed violations per day **32**
Monthly speed violations **981**

May 2021

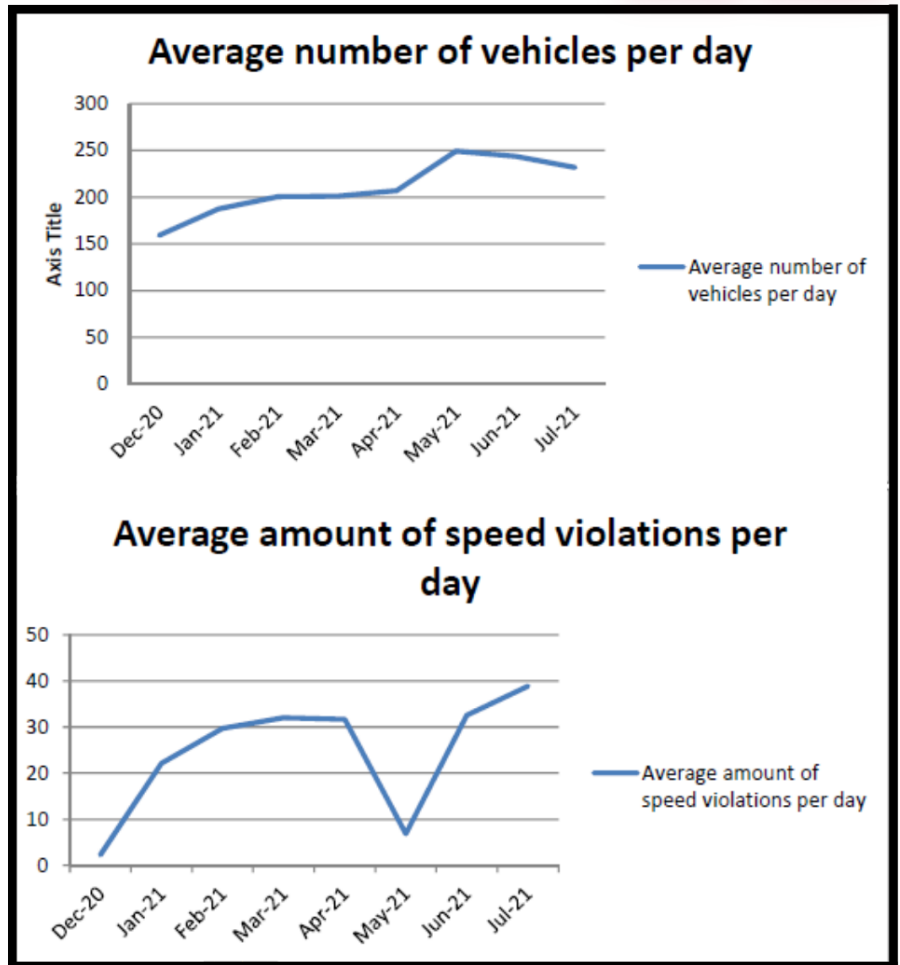
Average vehicles per day **249**
Average speed violations per day **7**
Monthly speed violations **212**

June 2021

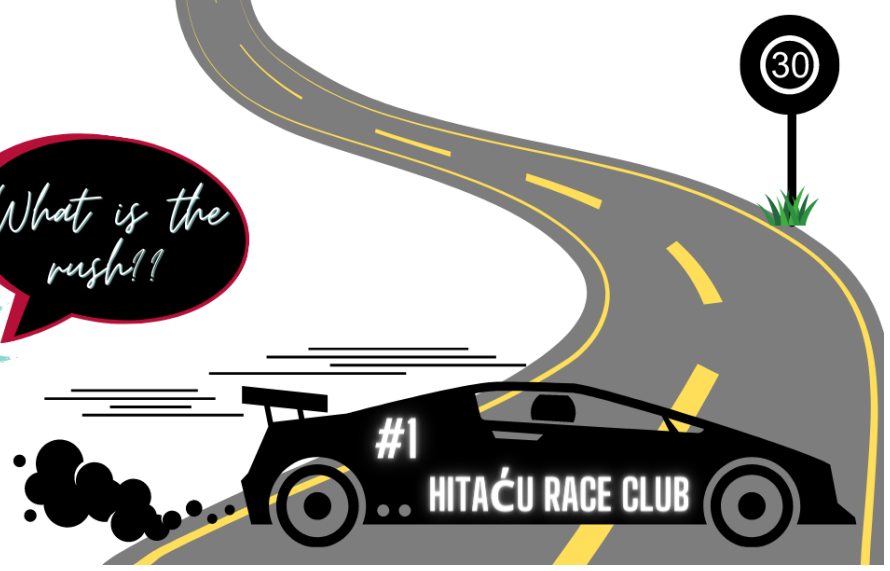
Average vehicles per day **244**
Average speed violations per day **33**
Monthly speed violations **1010**

July 2021

Average vehicles per day **232**
Average speed violations per day **39**
Monthly speed violations **1206**



What is the rush??



COVID-19 GUIDELINES

BE SAFE, BE KIND.



CASES ARE ON THE RISE...

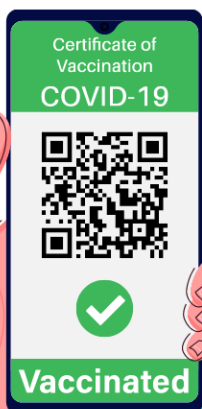
The Delta Variant spreads easier and is more resistant to vaccines, getting vaccinated still helps to prevent serious illness or death.

- Partial vaccination (1st dose) is mandatory to receive your Vaccine Passport starting **September 13, 2021**.
- Full vaccination (7 days after 2nd dose) to receive your Vaccine Passport will be mandatory on **October 24, 2021**.
- Masks are once again mandatory in all indoor public spaces.
- Interior BC has regional restrictions in place due to high levels of infection.



PROOF OF VACCINATION WILL BE REQUIRED AT:

- Indoor ticketed sporting events, concerts, and theatre events
- Indoor and patio dining at restaurants, pubs, bars
- Night clubs and casinos
- Movie theatres
- Gyms, pools and recreation facilities (excluding youth)
- Indoor high intensity group exercise
- Indoor organized gatherings like weddings, parties, conferences, workshops
- Indoor organized group recreational classes, activities like pottery and art (excluding K-12 schools, before and after school programs)



PLEASE BE KIND AND HAVE PATIENCE

Let's all remember to be kind to essential and front line workers while we get used to Vaccine Passports.

Encourage your friends and family to get vaccinated!

For more information on Covid-19 visit: www.ufn.ca/covid/
www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/covid-19/info/response

WILDLIFE & MIGRATORY BIRDS HARVEST

Every person with Yuułu?i?ath hunting documentation has the right to harvest wildlife and migratory birds. Harvesters must comply with every condition of that Yuułu?i?ath hunting documentation.

Un-allocated species

- BEAR
- DEER
- GROUSE
- WATERFOWL

No allocation for

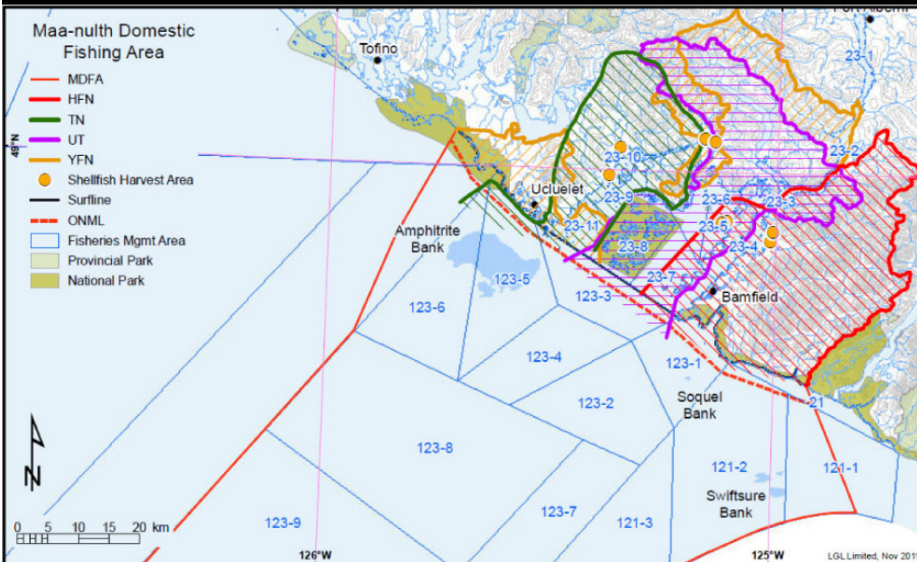
- ROOSEVELT ELK

The following wildlife may **NOT** be harvested under the right to harvest wildlife during the following times:

- Elk between **December 31 and September 1** (no 2021 allocation)
- Deer between **January 1 and September 1**
- Female bears, female cougars or female wolves at any time when they are in the company of, or reasonably can be expected to be caring for, dependent young.

A person must **NOT** harvest wildlife or migratory birds under the right to harvest, within **400 metres** of an occupied dwelling.

Harvest wildlife in the Maa-nulth wildlife harvest area and migratory birds in the Maa-nulth migratory birds harvest.



Have your Harvest Card? Forms and Hunting Regulations are available online at ufn.ca or contact:

Jonquil Crosby, Manager of Fisheries & Wildlife
Jonquil.Crosby@ufn.ca



Health & Social Services

Vaccine Clinics

Vaccine Clinics will be available on the West Coast, alternating weekly details between Ucluelet and Tofino. Vaccinations are available for individuals looking to receive their first or second dose and open to youth, ages 12 and up.

These clinics will be ongoing until December. See the listed dates for September in the ad to the right and stay tuned for later dates!

If you have any health-related concerns or questions, feel free to contact the Health Team at the huuḡatu Center - (250) 726-7343, Monday to Friday, 8am to 4:30pm.

Health Gateway BC

Health Gateway BC is one card, with many services. Primarily this service is your Health BC card in mobile format with resources and your health records available online. You can securely access your data using your BC Services Card on a mobile device.

This information does not include every doctor or hospital visit, but does include the following (but not limited to):


- Dispensed Medications
- COVID-19 Test Results
- COVID-19 Immunization Records

Guardians can access records for children including, COVID-19 test results for children eleven and under.

All you need to sign up is:

- Name
- Birth Date
- Personal Health Number
- Mobile Device or Computer

Visit www.healthgateway.gov.bc.ca today!




**WEST COAST
VACCINATION CLINICS**

SEPTEMBER 14 - HITAĆU
SEPTEMBER 15 - UCLUELET
SEPTEMBER 22 - TOFINO
SEPTEMBER 29 - UCLUELET

Getting vaccinated remains the best way to prevent Covid-19 and protect our communities.

Please do your part, to help keep your community safe.

hitaću clinic is by appointment only. Call **250-726-7343** to book.
For Ucluelet or Tofino visit www.getvaccinated.gov.bc.ca
or call **1-833-838-2323**



**HEALTH
GATEWAY BC**

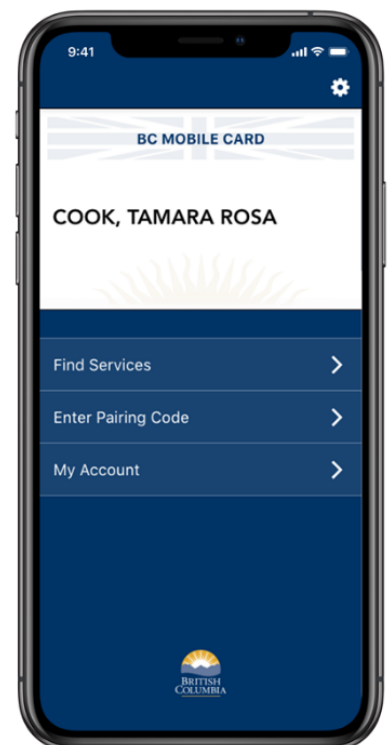
**EASY, SECURE ACCESS TO YOUR
MEDICAL HISTORY**

Use Health Gateway BC to access:

- Medications
- Vaccination records
- Covid-19 test results
- and more!

Signing up is easy!
Register for Health Gateway and a Virtual ServiceBC Card here:
www.healthgateway.gov.bc.ca/

QUESTIONS ABOUT HEALTH GATEWAY?
Email: healthgateway@gov.bc.ca



Health & Social Services

Province Health Guidelines were updated August 25, 2021. New guidelines includes a reinstatement for the use of masks in public indoor spaces.

These spaces include:

- Malls, shopping centres, coffee shops and retail and grocery stores
- Liquor and drug stores
- Airports, city halls, libraries, community, and recreation centres
- Restaurants, pubs and bars (unless seated)
- On public transportation, in a taxi or ride-sharing vehicle
- Areas of office buildings where services to the public are provided
- Common areas of sport and fitness centres when not engaged in physical activity
- Common areas of post-secondary institutions and non-profit organizations
- Inside schools for all K-12 staff, visitors and students in grades 4-12

Included in the new guidelines, starting Monday, September 13, proof of vaccination will be required to access some events, services, and businesses. The PHO requires you to have at least one dose of a COVID-19 vaccine and you must be fully vaccinated by October 24, 2021. This requirement applies to all individuals 12+ and will be in place until January 31, 2022 (subject to extension). You will also be able to show your proof of vaccination using the B.C. vaccine card website, to learn more about proof of vaccination visit gov.bc.ca/vaccinecard.

Proof of vaccination and a valid government ID will be asked by the listed organizations:

- Indoor ticketed concerts, theatre, dance, symphony, and sporting events
- Indoor and outdoor dining at restaurants, pubs, and bars
- Nightclubs and casinos
- Movie theatres
- Gyms, pools and recreation facilities (does not include youth recreational sport)
- Indoor high intensity group exercise
- Indoor organized gatherings like weddings, parties, conferences, meetings, and workshops

- Indoor organized group recreational classes and activities like pottery and art (does not include K to 12 school and before and after school programs)
- Post-secondary on-campus student housing. Students must be partially vaccinated by September 7, 2021

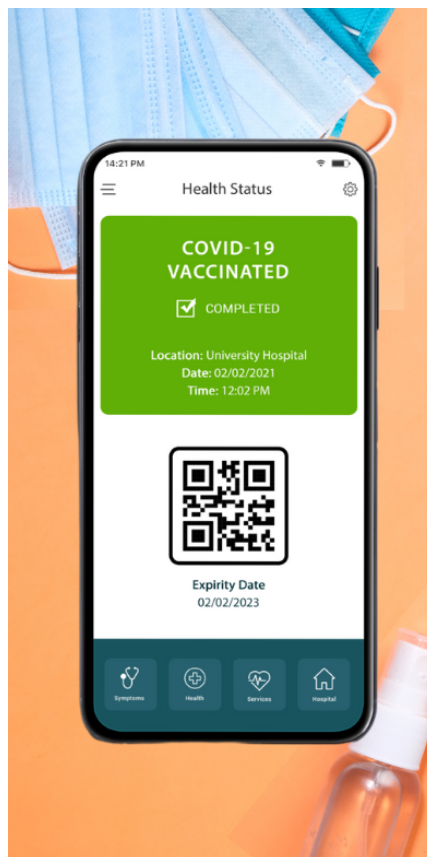
Although travel is permitted, we do advise to consider reducing non-essential travel, while cases are on the rise. Travel to the Central Okanagan is still advised against, by Interior Health.

If you have any questions about a lost vaccination record or if you are not able receive a COVID-19 vaccination due to health restrictions, please contact the general helpline at Island Health; 1-877-370-8699 or visit www.islandhealth.ca.

Vaccine Passport

The Vaccine Passport will take effect September 13, 2021. This date will also be when you are able to set up the service online. Like your mobile BC Health Services Card, the application is secure and only requires main information as in your name, birth date, and personal health number.

If there are any questions or concerns, or if you need help setting up the Vaccine Passport, visit our Health Team at the huuṗatu Centre - (250) 726-7343, Monday to Friday, 8am to 4:30pm.



VACCINE PASSPORT



WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW TO REGISTER FOR YOUR VACCINE PASSPORT

Step 1: Get vaccinated

Receive your 1st vaccine by **Friday, September 13**. Register or book at: www.getvaccinated.gov.bc.ca/s/

Step 2: Have your info ready

What you will need:

- Full name
- Birth date
- Personal Health Number. Visit **HealthGateway BC** to sign up and access your health record healthgateway.gov.bc.ca

Step 3: Set up your Vaccine Passport

The BC Vaccine Passport website is open on September 13!

FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT:

www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/covid-19/vaccine/proof

Or Call 1-888-COVID19 7:00AM to 8:30PM

Education - North Island College

Still considering an educational program this fall/winter? North Island College has open seats available in the following programs.

Programs are held in Port Alberni, Campbell River, and Courtenay. Choose one fit for you!

Welder Foundation Enhanced

Earn your Level 1 and 2 technical training credit and work-based training hours towards your Inter-provincial (Red Seal) certification when you register as an apprentice. This program offers optional English, math, and essential workplace skills to support your entry into the trade. Take advantage of valuable internship opportunities to gain hands-on learning experience with outstanding local employers.

Begins October 18, 2021

Where: Port Alberni campus.

Professional Cook Level One

Develop core culinary skills while earning your Level 1 technical training credit and work based hours toward your Red Seal certification. Learn in NIC's teaching kitchen and Bistro while local Chefs provide work experience opportunities to launch your career in this exciting trade! The innovative program involves on-campus training Monday through to Wednesday in addition to industry based training scheduled over Thursday, Friday and Saturday with varied hours.

Begins September 13, 2021

Where: Campbell River campus

Auto Collision and Refinishing Technician Foundation

In this 34 week program you will earn

Culture & Heritage

Construction on the Mini-Bighouse is going to start September 9, 2021 and you could be a part of the project!

The Mini-Bighouse is a grant project awarded from the First Peoples Cultural Council, for Indigenous Cultural Heritage Infrastructure. The Mini-Bighouse will be a cultural staple for hitaču, for years to come.

You have a chance to be a part of the process and learn along the way. Contact Carey Cunneyworth, Manager of Culture and Heritage to sign up today!
carey.cunneyworth@ufn.ca

you Level 1 technical training credit and work based hours in two trades: Auto Body and Collision Technician and Automotive Refinishing Technician. You'll learn about repairing and restoring damaged vehicles; mixing paints and using spray guns in NIC classrooms and shops as well as a real shop environment.

Begins October 4, 2021

Where: Campbell River campus (3 days a week) and Courtenay (2 days a week) off-campus in an Industry Partner's shop

Prep Cook Certificate

Develop essential workplace skills, safety knowledge and job readiness to launch a career in the food services industry. You will learn how to prepare soups, sauces, baked goods, and more in modern teaching kitchens while also gaining valuable work experience in local restaurants. You will be qualified for employment as a prep cook, porter or food service worker in a commercial kitchen, restaurant or resort.

Begins January 31, 2022

Where: Campbell River campus

For full program details visit www.nic.bc.ca. If interested to apply or have any questions, contact Indigenous Education Navigators, Luke and Rylee, at indigenoustravel@nic.bc.ca or Adam Gleeson, Manager of Education Services - adam.gleeson@ufn.ca.



WOULD YOU LIKE TO HELP BUILD THE MINI-BIGHOUSE?

Work alongside the builders constructing the Yuulu?i?ath Mini-Bighouse!

DETAILS:

- Project will be from September 9th to 30th with \$21.50/hour wage
- No experience or tools necessary, just a keen interest in learning how to build and work with wood
- Will be involved in all aspects of the construction, including painting the traditional house front
- Must be physically fit and able to work long days on your feet
- Must have PPE including steel toe boots, hard hat, and high vis
- Only one position available!

TO APPLY:

Email Manager of Culture and Heritage, Carey Cunneyworth or visit the Cix'atin Reception



CONTACT
carey.cunneyworth@ufn.ca

Yuuṭuʔiʔaṭḥ Education Program

“The Yuuṭuʔiʔaṭḥ Education Team has had a productive and activity filled summer!” reports Adam Gleeson, Manager of Education Services.

Our Summer of STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics) was a great success. Participants explored many technical skills:

- Learning to use a 3D printer
- Website design
- Participating in a UVic Science week, with zoom classes followed by practical activities with a focus on the environment - looking at the health and quality of local water
- Videomaking, starting with filming on a go-pro, working as a team to plan and refine shots. Taking the raw footage and learning to use editing software to shape the material, adding titles and music to create something unique.
- Students put together and flew drones, built and programmed a small RC vehicle.
- Two participants developed their photography skills to create a series of photographs that will hang in the huuṑatu Centre (after renovations are completed). The photography project required them to work within the following parameters, including costs and recommendations timeline.

In addition to the STEM program, we also had a summer of literacy and building/making activities. Chantalle Wilson and Adele Tremblay, two Ucluelet Elementary School teachers, came four mornings each week, over six weeks, to lead a literacy program for elementary aged hitaṭu children.

Wilson and Tremblay read books, told stories, painted, crafted, and drew images inspired by their daily reading and beach walks.

Tales were shared by Yuuṭuʔiʔaṭḥ elder Larry Baird, who was present every day to support children and youth in all the learning programs. The younger children really enjoyed using the several pairs of binoculars Baird brought along, to help in their wildlife watching activities.

In the afternoons, “tweenaged” children and youth put their teamwork and design skills into action and built a bridge using popsicle sticks. Many hands and brains were engaged in the construction. The bridge was strong enough to carry one of Larry’s remote control cars!

When participants weren’t building, they were active in learning how to make short, animated movies, using construction paper or modeling clay to create their own little



characters and bring them to life onscreen.

After a busy and activity packed summer, the education team is switching gear, and looking forward to the September return to school, and a year ahead full of successful learning for Yuuṭuʔiʔaṭḥ students of all ages.

A huge thank you to all the many YG staff who assisted in numerous ways to enable the summer education program to happen - from snacks and lunches, to transportation and supervision, from finding tables and chairs to bringing in personal toys and gadgets from home for young people to use. A huge team of talented and caring people allowed Yuuṭuʔiʔaṭḥ children and youth the opportunity to participate in a variety of education activities.

Instructors and mentors for education programs include: Jason Sam, Larry Baird, Adele Tremblay, Chantalle Wilson, Adam Gleeson

In the Fall edition of the Umacuk we will share photos from summer projects with a special highlight on two budding Yuuṭuʔiʔaṭḥ photographers!



The Bridge

A person wearing a blue cap and a dark t-shirt stands with their arms raised in celebration against a sunset background. To the left is a circular logo featuring a stylized face with red and white patterns.

Yuuṭuʔiʔaṭḥ Day!
**LIVE FOR YOUR CULTURE
CELEBRATE YOUR ROOTS**
Wednesday, September 21, 2021
Heritage . Language . Culture . Eternal



AVAILABLE FOR CEREMONIAL USE

There is a Kingfisher (tamuuk) and Eagle (cixwatin) available for citizens to use to make ceremonial items.



CEREMONIAL USES

Important teachings from our Elders tell us that there is no one right way to do things. It is up to an individual and their connection to the creator or naas, their own spirituality and how they use it.

It is important to remember making and using these powerful ceremonial objects is first and foremost about your own healing, growth and internal power. Do what feels right to you!

cixwatin

Bald Eagle



A BIRD OF POWER WITH A CLOSE CONNECTION TO THE CREATOR.

- Tail feather or wing feather fans
- Talons for personal regalia (necklaces, talking sticks, drumsticks etc.)
- Bones for whistles

tamuuk

Belted Kingfisher



A MASTER FISHERMAN WITH INTENSE SPEED AND ACCURACY.

- Often used in medicine bundles by fishermen for good luck and successful fishing trips.



A ceremonial item can be or look like whatever you need it to be. For more information on the cultural importance of these animals or for inspiration to make your own ceremonial item visit the cultural library or contact the Culture and Heritage Department.

Our Elders shared that to use an animal respectfully it must be put away for one year and it needs to be known where the animal was from to properly acknowledge the life that has been lost. It is recommended to sit the animal in borax before processing.

The eagle has been sitting for one year and is ready for use. The kingfisher needs to rest for 11 months before it can be used. The both birds died of natural causes in hitacu.

Citizens have 30 days to claim the animals from (DATE).
Animals will be stored frozen and respectfully discarded after 30 days.

Contact Jonquil.Crosby@ufn.ca for more information.



NEED TO TAKE A LOAD TO THE WEST COAST LANDFILL?



hita'cu residents can request a purchase order to the **West Coast Landfill** for garbage drop off!



CONTACT
Assets Department at
(250) 726-2587

Monday to Friday
8:00am to 4:30pm
Please call in advance.



Help keep the roadways clean!
Please pick up your dog's feces.



HITA'CU ANIMAL CONTROL



In accordance with YG Public Order, Peace & Safety Act:

Please do not allow dogs to **roam free**. Keep un-attended dogs leashed when outside. Leashes are vital to keep your dog **safe** from wildlife and traffic.

Excessive barking is prohibited. Make sure your dog is not in distress when barking is aggressive.

CARE can assist with solutions to help or prevent your dog from disturbing others.

Violations can result in a ticket.



FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Coastal Animal Rescue & Education (CARE)
Call: **(250) 266-9663** or
Email: info@coastalanimalrescue.ca



Q^wAYAĆIIK?IIS AFTER SCHOOL CARE

BACK TO SCHOOL TIME IS HERE!

Children are picked up from
the bus stop after school.

Care is provided until 4:30pm.

Limited Spots Available

 FOR QUESTIONS, REGISTRATION FORMS
OR WAITLIST INFO:

Email Marissa.Mack@ufn.ca or
Skylene.Patrick@ufn.ca
or call (250) 726-0401



BEAR DEN WORKSHOP

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Guided by bear biologist, Helen
Davis, participants will learn:

- general bear biology with regards to winter denning
- requirements of winter dens
- rarity of dens
- how to identify dens and determine their quality
- options for dens that are found
- den creation methods
- Field trip to look at dens (both natural and man-made)

Sign up for the workshop today!
Email: Jonquil.Crosby@ufn.ca

Learn more at:
artemiswildlife.com/bear-dens



ANONYMOUS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS & NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS WEEKLY MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY'S @ 6:00PM
HUUPATU CENTRE

Meetings will be held every Wednesday @ 6:00pm.

For more information contact Deb Botting [250.726.8790](tel:250.726.8790)

SIGNED UP FOR THE ONE CALL SYSTEM YET?

Or need to update your information?

WHAT IS IT?

The **One Call System** allows Yuuʔuʔitʔath citizens to receive Food Fish Distribution alerts via email, text, or phone!

Distributions can have a quick turnover time due to the receipt of fish, processing, and distribution travel.



STAY CONNECTED!

Check **emails, texts, and voicemails** periodically this time of year. Or follow us on Facebook [@uclueletfirstnation](https://www.facebook.com/uclueletfirstnation).



SIGN UP!

Email your contact info to: communications@ufn.ca





NOTICE IN ACCORDANCE WITH YUULU?IL?ATH LAW

Public Hearing on the Zoning and Structures Act Amendment Act No. 2

In accordance with Part 3 of the Planning and Land Use Management Act, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the proposed Zoning and Structures Act Amendment Act No. 2 as follows:

Date:	Wednesday, September 22, 2021
Time:	5:00pm-8:00pm
Location:	Cix^watin Centre Gym, hita^u / Zoom

The proposed Zoning and Structures Act Amendment Act No. 2 (the “Amendment Act”) applies to the lands under Yuulu?il?ath jurisdiction as shown on the maps attached on pages 2-4.

The Amendment Act is intended to:

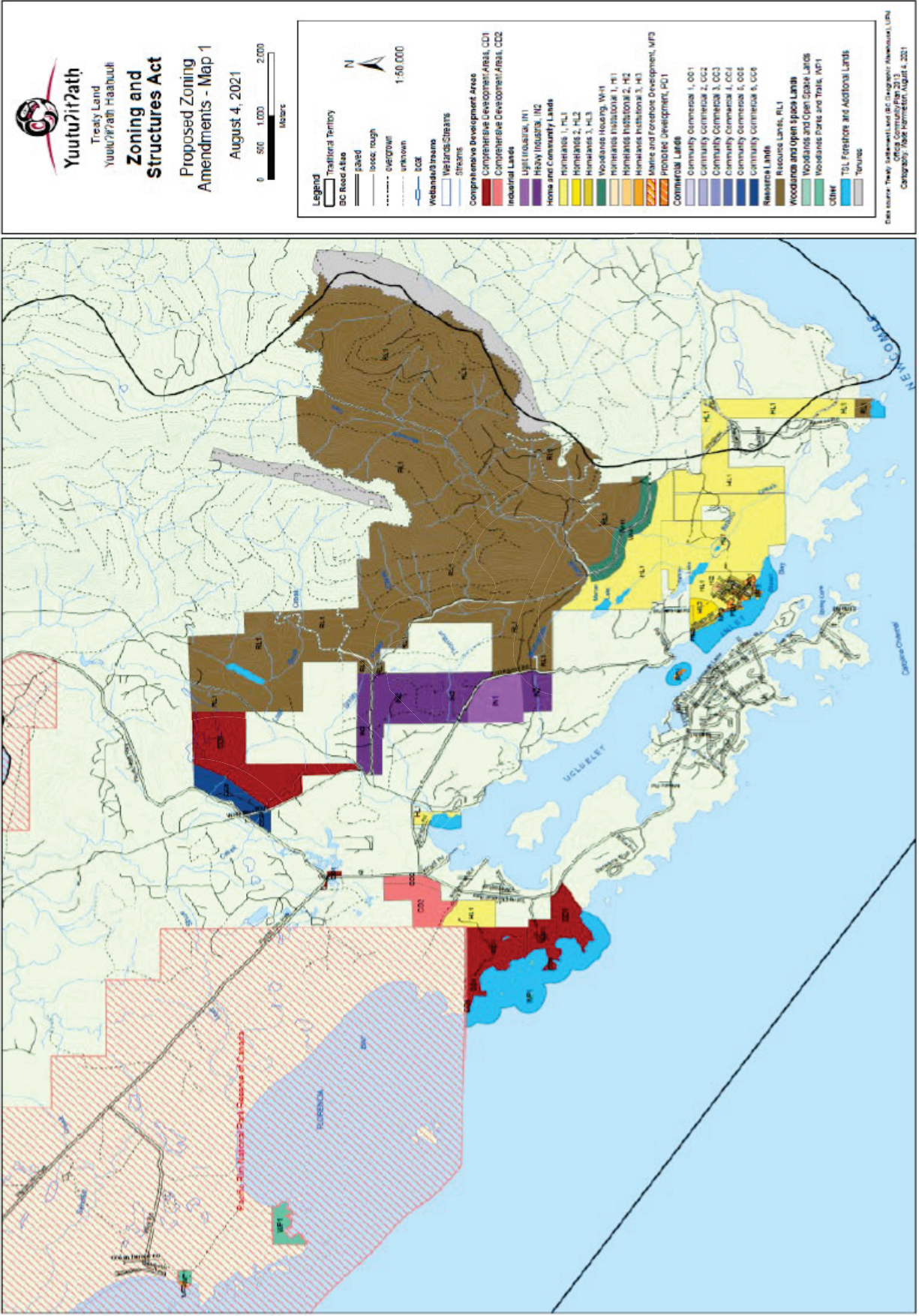
- **Comprehensive Development Area 2 or “CD2”:** establish a new mixed-use zoning district—new Part 28.1—where residential development will be permitted on top of store fronts and other permitted businesses;
- **Comprehensive Development Area 1 or “CD1”:** amend CD1 to permit “bed and breakfast” as a primary use in the district (s. 28.2(b));
- **Bed and Breakfast:** provide Yuulu?il?ath citizens with greater flexibility to use their residential homes or other property for temporary rental purposes, such as Airbnb, by (i) consolidating the definition of “guest house” into the definition of “bed and breakfast”, and (ii) removing certain requirements from the definition and operation “bed and breakfasts”, such as the requirement to provide breakfast (under the current Act, “bed and breakfast” is only permitted as a secondary use) (ss. 1.4 and 2.13);
- **Cannabis Dispensary:** include the definition of “cannabis dispensary” in section 1.4 of the Act so that it can be permitted as a business use in zoning district CD2, and
- **Miscellaneous Amendments:** update to Schedules 1 (list of zoning districts) and 2 (zoning maps), as well as other miscellaneous amendments to the Act to ensure consistency with the proposed amendments in the Amendment Act.

The Public Hearing, to be held by Kaniikaniit Consulting, as delegated by the Legislature, will be open to Yuulu?il?ath Citizens, residents on Yuulu?il?ath lands, and any person who considers that their interests in Yuulu?il?ath lands may be affected by the proposed Amendment Act. An individual can be heard at the Public Hearing by attending in-person or via Zoom. Written submissions will be accepted by email, fax or delivery to the Cix^watin Centre prior to the start of the hearing.

A copy of the proposed Zoning and Structures Act Amendment Act No. 2, and higher quality versions of the attached maps, can be found at www.ufn.ca. Printed copies are also available for pick-up at the Cix^watin Centre during regular office hours.

For more information or to submit written representations, please contact Jill Hamilton, Law Clerk at:
Email: jill.hamilton@ufn.ca | Phone: 250-726-7342 (Ext. 220) | Fax: 250-726-7552

Notice Date: August 27, 2021



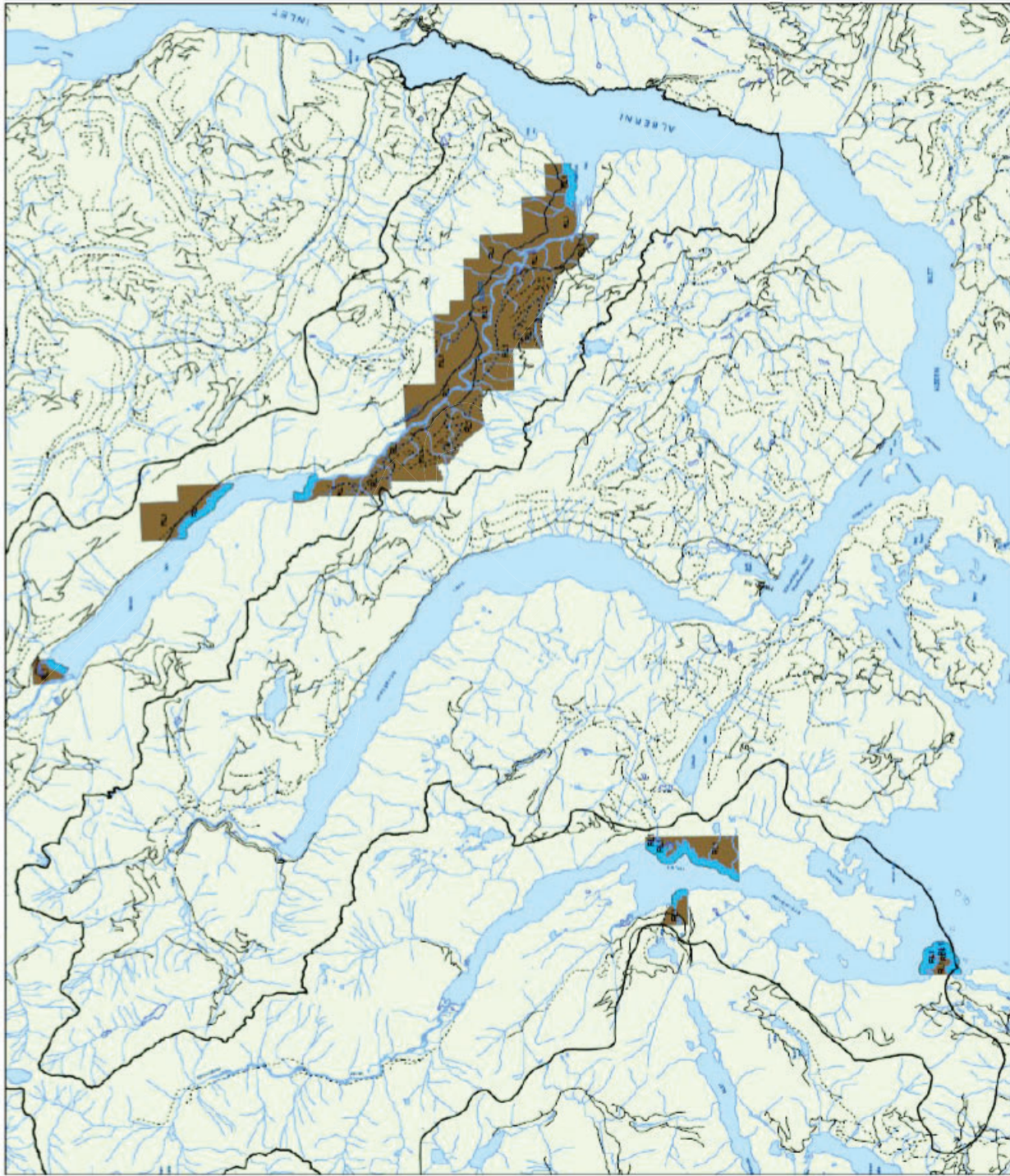


**Proposed Zoning
Amendments - Map 2**
August 4, 2021



Legend

- Traditional Territory
- DC Public Area
- road
- road/rail
- evergreen
- unknown
- DCZ
- Wetlands/streams
- Wetlands/streams
- Streams
- Comprehensive Development Areas
- Comprehensive Development Area, CD1
- Comprehensive Development Area, CDC
- Industrial Lands
- Light Industrial, LI1
- Heavy Industrial, HI2
- Home and Community Lands
- Homecare 1, HL1
- Homecare 2, HL2
- Homecare 3, HL3
- Woodlands/Forest, WH1
- Municipal Institutional 1, MI1
- Municipal Institutional 2, MI2
- Homecare Institutional 1, HI1
- Homecare Institutional 2, HI2
- Homecare Institutional 3, HI3
- Marine and Foreshore Development, MF1
- Priority Development, PD1
- Commercial Lands
- Community Commercial 1, CC1
- Community Commercial 2, CC2
- Community Commercial 3, CC3
- Community Commercial 4, CC4
- Community Commercial 5, CC5
- Community Commercial 6, CC6
- Community Commercial 7, CC7
- Community Commercial 8, CC8
- Resource Lands, RL1
- Woodlands and Open Spaces Lands
- Woodlands Parks and Trails, WP1
- Other
- TOL, Preserve and Additional Lands
- Teruris



Map source: Treaty Settlement List (DC) Geographic Information System (GIS)
Official Community Plan 2013
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Yuutuʻiʻiʻath
Treaty Land

Zoning and Structures Act

Proposed Zoning
Amendments - Map 3

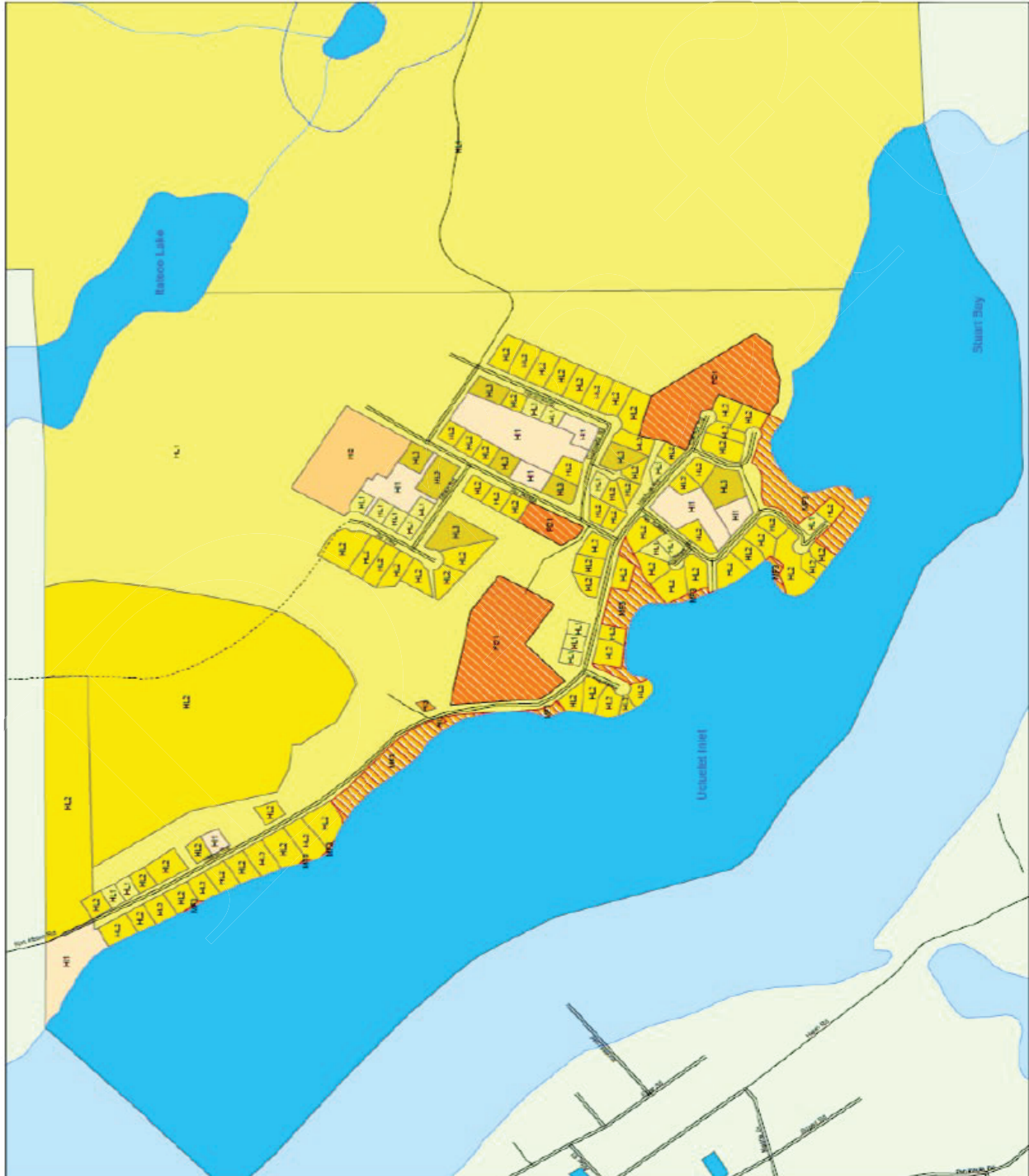
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Legend

- Traditional Territory
- BC Road Atlas
- paved
- loose, rough
- overgrown
- setback
- box
- Welland/Streams
- Wells/Streams
- Streams
- Comprehensive Development Areas
- Comprehensive Development Areas, CD1
- Comprehensive Development Areas, CD2
- Industrial Lands
- Light Industrial, LI1
- Heavy Industrial, HI
- Homes and Community Lands
- Homesites 1, HL1
- Homesites 2, HL2
- Homesites 3, HL3
- Foodshare Housing, WH
- Homesites Institutional 1, HI1
- Homesites Institutional 2, HI2
- Homesites Institutional 3, HI3
- Marine and Foreshore Development, MF3
- Prohibited Development, PD1
- Commercial Lands
- Community Commercial 1, CC1
- Community Commercial 2, CC2
- Community Commercial 3, CC3
- Community Commercial 4, CC4
- Community Commercial 5, CC5
- Community Commercial 6, CC6
- Resource Lands
- Resource Lands, RL1
- Woodlands and Open Space Lands
- Woodlands and Open Space Lands
- Woodlands Parks and Trails, WP1
- Other
- TSA, Foreshore and Additional Lands
- Tenures

Date: Source: Treaty Settlement Land BC Geographic Warehouse, UPR
Copyright: Road Information August 4, 2021





NOTICE IN ACCORDANCE WITH YUULU?IL?ATH LAW

ANNUAL GENERAL ASSEMBLY

In accordance with Sections 4.2 and 4.3 of the *Government Act* YFNS 2/2011, notice is hereby given that a meeting of the hita'cu Assembly has been called for:

Date: Monday, October 25, 2021
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Location: Cix'atin Centre Gym, hita'cu / Live stream

This meeting is deemed the Yuulu?il?ath Annual General Assembly in accordance with Section 2.24 of the Yuulu?il?ath Constitution.

DRAFT AGENDA

The agenda is in draft form until approved by the Citizens at the meeting of the hita'cu Assembly. Additional items may be added at the time we adopt the agenda.

1. Call to order
2. Opening Ceremonies/Welcoming remarks
3. Review and adoption of the agenda
4. Executive Reports
5. Annual Report 2020-2021
6. Audited Annual Financial Statements 2020-2021
7. Annual Yuulu?il?ath Financial Report 2020-2021
8. General Q&A



Yuutu?it?ath Government Committee Listing 2019 – 2023

Those listed below have been appointed to hold a seat on a Standing Committee of the Legislature in accordance with Part 15 of the *Legislature Rules of Order and Procedure Act* and each committee member will hold their committee seat until the end of the 2019 – 2023 term of the Legislature.

Vacant committee seats are highlighted in orange

<p style="text-align: center;">Economic Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jenny Touchie, Chair • Charles McCarthy • Spencer Touchie • Corey Rich • Marina Rayner • Lawrence D. Baird • Levana Mastrangelo 	<p style="text-align: center;">Finance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Richard Mundy, Chair • Debbie Mundy • Gloria Valentine • Ida Baines • Melody Mundy • Vacant Seat (<i>Non-member of Legislature</i>)
<p style="text-align: center;">Personnel</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Suzanne Williams, Chair • Lorri Touchie • Jeneva Touchie • Richard Mundy • Vacant seat (<i>Alternate Legislature Member - Optional</i>) 	<p style="text-align: center;">Community Services Department</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lorri Touchie, Chair • Dr. Rohan Ghatak • Marjorie Touchie • Edward Mack Sr. • Michael McCarthy • Gertrude Touchie • Vacant Seat (<i>Citizen</i>)
<p style="text-align: center;">Treaty Implementation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Charles McCarthy, Chair • Jenny Touchie • Lorri Touchie • Asya Touchie • Levana Mastrangelo • Jordan Touchie 	<p style="text-align: center;">Citizenship & Enrolment</p> <p><i>(Note: This committee is established as a Yuutu?it?ath Public Institution under the Treaty (Chapter 13.11.1a). It is not a Standing Committee of the Legislature. Members of the committee will hold office for a term of four years.)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lorri Touchie, Chair • Vi Mundy • Dorothy Williams • Brenda Jack • Jordan Touchie • Larry Baird
<p style="text-align: center;">Community Consultative Group</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lorri Touchie, Chair • Karen Severinson • Donna Jack • Carrie George • Brenda Jack • Marjorie Touchie • 5 Vacant Seats (<i>Citizens</i>) 	