



SUMMER NEWSLETTER



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Monthly Luncheons

Diabetic Luncheon – Every 1st Wednesday of the month

Elders Luncheon – Every 2nd Wednesday of the month

Community Breakfast – will be starting up again

Due to Covid-19, we serve takeout boxes for you to grab and go. Thank you for understanding.

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OFFICE CLOSURE

Yunesit'in Government Band Office is closed to the public.

Covid-19 protocols are in place, if you have an appointment you must wear a mask. & please stay home if you are not feeling well.

Thank you

ADMINISTRATION



This newsletter has had a lot of "stops and starts". With some of the losses in the community as well as my own Dad passing away, the timing of putting together a Newsletter became a bit of a moving target. Covid-19 has added another unseen layer to much of what Yunesit'in has been trying to accomplish.

Speaking of Covid-19, we have recently sent the students door to door with a short questionnaire and have attached another document "A Guide to Covid-19". While we think we did a pretty good job keeping the community Covid-Free, we now have some time to gather opinions and prepare ourselves a little better for the fall! Experts seem to be contending that the flu-season is going to intersect with a new wave of Covid-19. Regardless of what the Band attempted to do to try and keep the community safe, there was some resistance and definitely some criticism. The food, the checkpoint, unique policies at the Band Office were all developed with very short notice. We did want to seek some community feedback in terms of how we might be able to enhance our performance.

Based on the questionnaire that went out, over 80 per cent of those that responded were happy with the checkpoint, the food distribution and the information that came door to door. The "Covid" world is not an easy one to navigate as it is constantly moving. Various levels of government respond fairly quickly with information and expectations on employers leaving us scrambling to catch up. The results of the questionnaire are available at the Band office for anyone who wants to see the details.

Speaking of "experts", the usual amount of misinformation available on social media seems to have expanded drastically with respect to Covid-19. Yunesit'in has the capacity to perform Covid-19 tests. I would encourage anyone who has questions or any doubts about their health or potential exposure to Covid-19 to please call the Band Office. Our Nurses are likely the best source of accurate information.

The Yunesit'in Band Office remains accessible to community members. The Band Office hours have actually expanded from 8:00 am to 6:00 pm. The front door remains locked to help us control the "volume" of people coming into the building at any given time. The goal is to keep as many people safe as possible including the staff. Many people seem to be frustrated by this action however the alternative was to close the office all together.

Yunesit'in has been able to maintain high levels of employment in our carpentry program, YDE and our partnership with Tl'esqox in the Eldahqox venture. This does need to be put into perspective given that many Canadians have recently lost their jobs. Some of our projects have had to be put on hold, the most obvious has been the recycling program. Occupational Health and Safety guidelines have impacted our desire to continue to operate this program. Unfortunately, we cannot guarantee the safety of our operator's in terms of handling re-cycling. The garbage truck was launched last week with the door to door service. As a "trial and error" event, it turns out that some of the wiring was not done correctly so there continues to be a few challenges with the "packing" component.

The large bin will remain at the garbage dump for a few more months until we get the kinks out of this program. Moving forward, garbage will be picked up each Thursday and should resume again on the 27th of August. We will send a reminder out again next week. When the re-cycling program is operating the amount of garbage going to the dump site is reduced by almost 50%. In other words, the community has really embraced the re-cycling program so congratulations!



With the forthcoming election, it comes as no surprise the Chief Russ had his contribution completed early. Yunesit'in has a lot of moving parts and Chief Russ is involved in most of them at some level. At the risk of repeating some information, Yunesit'in did purchase Leading Edge Wood Products located in Horsefly B.C. The piece more or less completes that "Forest to Frame" initiative that Yunesit'in embarked upon in 2017. Leading Edge produces high quality wood products including laminated beam, hardwood and siding. The purchase of Leading Edge has been helped along with a grant from the Indigenous Forestry Initiative (\$250,000.00). This is a Federal grant and Yunesit'in was able to get the largest grant awarded in Canada. Along with a contract with the Federal Government to make over 12,000 plaques, the purchase of Leading Edge seems to be a good fit to help Yunesit'in along the way to building Yunesit'in homes.

Housing remains a critical challenge in Yunesit'in. The existing inventory is strained and requests for new housing continue to arrive in the office. Yunesit'in is the only community that is presently capable of constructing homes using Yunesit'in wood and wood products. We have a pilot house going up in the next few weeks on what is known as "Earl's" foundation. We have manufactured a pre-fabricated wall system in the hopes that this home can go up relatively quickly (one day!). This will be an exciting event and will hopefully propel Yunesit'in into a seamless housing process.

We have 12 summer students this year! With a bit of juggling and more than a few proposals, we were able to engage every student who applied on time. The students are doing the usual weed-whacking and garbage removal. As we all know, the minute you take a break, someone sees you and assumes you are doing nothing! The summer students are no exception. Calls come into the Band Office wanting to know, "what the heck are those kids up to...I only see them sitting around!" I would ask the community to be patient. Being a summer student is not only about picking up garbage. We see huge positive change in our students from one year to the next. More confidence, better communication skills and an increased ability to work with others are the changes that are most prevalent.

While Chief Russ has mentioned the proposals he is working on, we accessed two more grants to conduct training/education programs. One of the programs will be a Women's Empowerment program (poster attached). The Men's program will come later and has yet to be designed. Each of these programs will be conducted in partnership with Tl'esqox.

Now is a good time to talk about fencing. Our list of households who are asking for fencing is expanding every day. We are using "grant" funds that were accessed for range fencing so if we don't get to your yard, be patient. We have been a little "creative" when it comes to the fencing challenges in the community but if these help improve the overall "tidiness" and help keep a few of the horses corralled, they are a worthwhile investment.

These are challenging times for everyone. Covid-19 is reshaping the world as we know it. A small community like Yunesit'in has a unique opportunity to look out for one another. The biggest enemy right now seems to be "misinformation". Yunesit'in Band can only provide information and attempt to model behaviour and practice minimizing risk for everyone. In many ways it seems like "business as usual", but you don't have look to hard to know that it is not!

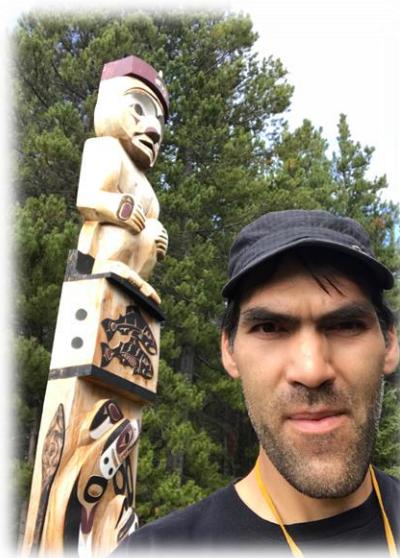
If nothing else, be nice to yourself and kind to others.... maintain social distancing as best you can, sanitize or wash your hands frequently, wear a mask in public to protect yourself and others; and monitor your own health!

The Administration Team



NITS'I'L'IN REPORT

Russell Myers Ross



In this newsletter, I want to share (A) my decision to not run as a candidate in this election and (B) explain updates on most of the work I am a part of.

(A) Stepping away from Leadership

The September 9 election is coming up quickly. I made this decision to remove myself from candidacy after a lot of internal deliberation. I had heard some misguided rumours but I wanted to share why I am choosing not to continue as Nits'il'in. My reasons include:

- the need to spend more time with my daughters
- re-energize my health and spirit
- grieve family losses
- realign my efforts to focus on what I feel passionate about.

These are the core reasons for taking a break from leadership. It pains me when I realize that I do not have the same energy I did when I started; I desperately want to rekindle that energy. I have suppressed a lot to keep things going and I hope everyone understands that I need time to recover and reflect on how I can be most effective for my family, community, and nation when the time is right.

I have been very dedicated in working for Yunesit'in. I worked full-time hours for the community for a modest \$33,000 yearly honoraria. Consider the level of responsibility for overseeing revenue between 1-3 million dollars within Yunesit'in Government, \$700,000 on average from Yunesit'in Development Enterprise, \$200,000 plus from Dasiqox Nexwagwezan and over \$2 million from Elhdaqox Developments, our small, modest team has done a lot to manage several projects and programs. The importance of good governance, at least for our team, is to always have a finger on the pulse because we are a small community with limited capacity and we do not have all the governing technical capacity, strategies, plans, laws and policies to act as a guide – it has been more about the leadership we brought to the table. Between Yunesit'in Government and the Tsilhqot'in National





Government, we are running organizations that engage with municipal, provincial, federal levels of government, increasingly international, and increasing participation in economic sectors – and on top of that, planning towards rebuilding the Nation through articulating and enlivening our own Nenqayni laws and processes. It is a daunting responsibility, but anyone who intends to become an elected Chief needs to understand the history of all these engagements or else there is a tendency of being led by others.

I will be parting ways unsure on how everyone thinks of me. Whether you like me, begrudgingly hate me, or learned to trust and respect me, I feel like I have put a lot of care and good energy into making Yunesit'in a better place. Much of my motivation early on came from the birth of my daughter Nalina, who was born three days prior to being elected. I have served two terms and 8 years as Nits'il'in/Chief of Yunesit'in and Nalina is a living reminder of the time that has passed. Just consider, developing our Daycare, Gex yaz Qungh, was motivated by Nalina and children her age, to essentially have a space for early childhood education for younger parents who might consider working. It took a few detours, 6 years later, before completing the daycare facility, but the vision was there and we completed it. When I look around at the visible infrastructure, the Gym, Teacherage, Daycare, Greenhouses, Guest House, Mill and Houses, I am often reminded that most of these projects took 3-5 years from original concept to the design, plan, finance, construction and operations. Moreover, they represent our simple approach that we want to express in building the community: we can do it ourselves. Our 'forest-to-frame' concept where we can gather wood from the land, mill it and make buildings from the timber to produce houses is now a reality. Our construction team started with one project and we have managed to maintain our growth in financing construction so that our carpenters can stay close to home and be fully invested in the community. I think we have set the direction and hoping the momentum can be sustained on building the community further.

I am in the same boat as all Yunesit'in with the uncertainty on who will comprise the next Council to accompany Ralph and Gabe. For me, I am hopeful the new Council sees the vision and value in what was started and have a willingness to continue most of the plans that were established. As I am preparing to transition, I am reminded every day that I have garnered a lot of knowledge over the years and I am trying to figure out how I can hand off projects, experiences, and insight. In some cases, I am organizing my work and developing project charters so that there is a smooth transition. I am also open to continuing with specific projects, some that I have started or want to see succeed. Being committed to Yunesit'in, in the short term, I could see a role for myself in language revitalization, indigenous fire management, Dasiqox initiatives, community planning, housing and economic projects such as the greenhouses and guest house – even if it for the purpose of advising the new Council or gearing up new staff to resume the role. When I consider the gaps I filled as a leader, besides the governing role and finances, I have been involved in areas which Yunesit'in had an absence of dedicated staff, including: economic projects, energy, language, lands, some housing, community planning, and communications.

There is also the expectation as Chief to resume the role as a director on the Council of Chiefs at the Tsilhqot'in National Government. Similar to Yunesit'in, there has been an increase of TNG staff from roughly 25 staff to 70 in roughly 6 years. All of the technical support assists leadership in decision making and carrying out the work, but in the interest of guiding the work, leaders are expected to become mid-level experts in everything: and these days, compressing the gap of generations, everything is a priority. At TNG, I am leaving as the Vice Chair and a portfolio holder to the Housing

and Economic files. Although there will have to be some collective patience, I believe Housing is being equipped with staff and should be able to serve the Tsilhqot'in in building new homes and contribute in the way we resource materials, labour, governance and build our own economy. Economically, the solar farm that I got kickstarted with Ecosmart a few years ago turns out to be our first consistent revenue generator for Dandzen Corp and I foresee opportunities generated in various sectors to diversify the economy. We are still in the preliminary stages of nation-building and Yunesit'in leadership is required in helping guide these governing processes.

I will share that there is very little that can prepare you for being or becoming a leader, you just have to 'step up' with confidence and be ready to be thoughtful with your words and be genuinely responsive. As I returned to the community after the birth of Nalina, I remember greeting Margaret Setah outside the Community Hall and respectfully asked "Hunilht'ih?" She did not bother shaking my hand. Walking by me she said: "It's about time you showed up." I got humbled from the start and may never forget that. As a leader, I can say I often did my best to put my best effort forward even though I did not meet everybody's expectations. To guide the expectations placed on me, I was involved in most of the planning processes and I absorbed the voices of the community to represent Yunesit'in. I learned to be inquisitive, ask the right questions, and ensure I had enough information to make an informed decision.

The weight of responsibility can be immense. The long awaited Supreme Court of Canada decision for the Tsilhqot'in has changed the political landscape completely. As Tsilhqot'in, we managed to get the Crown, both the Province of BC and the Federal government, to acknowledge our story and the genocidal acts of the past; our war leaders were acknowledged for their efforts to defend the people from small pox. If there is a moment of reconciliation, it was the fact that our relationship could break conventions. We stood with drums in the House of Commons; we invited the Prime Minister to Tsilhqot'in land. Although I was there, representing the Tsilhqot'in, it was bigger than me. It was the weight of colonization, the spirit of our ancestors, and the reminder of all the hurt and loss along the way that we still need to overcome. The feeling of success as an Indigenous person becomes momentary and fleeting; returning home is a return to reality, tragedy and the legacy of abuse and oppression.

Along the way, there are so many people to acknowledge and thank. I have a hard time signaling people out so I may just acknowledge people in general: the Myers family for giving me the confidence to run in the first place, the Yunesit'in Community and Council and loyal staff, the Tsilhqot'in Nits'il'in and dedicated staff, the executive of UBCIC and their helpful staff, the AFN regional Chiefs and their supportive staff, local organizations Denisiqi, Yeqox Nilin Justice Society and Nenqayni Wellness, and the firms and groups that have helped Yunesit'in with the big projects, such as DNA, DK Architecture, Spruce Lee, Vector, Vision Quest, Ecotrust Canada, the Firelight Group, UBC and the IRSI team, FNHA, ISC, MNP, Carnotech, FPCC, NRT, Castlemain, Wilburforce, Ecosmart, ANTCO, Wellesley Consulting, Legacy Tourism, Gathering Voices Society, and apologies for those I am missing from the top of my head.

In closing, I will acknowledge I am not satisfied. I wanted to accomplish more. There are many areas to improve the community and the nation. At the community level, I leave unfinished infrastructure projects that I had hoped to initiate (community hall, fire hall, emergency centre, sports field, administration office, subdivision and district heating system, water irrigation and fire suppression system, cabins at Dechen Dilagh). At the nation level, I leave the unity accord and constitution in the wings, revenue sharing, consent regime, cumulative effects framework,



research engagements, upgrades to the Lakeside site, among other plans and projects. I pray my voice echoes and that the work continues. I share this picture of the gym as a reminder that we are a community and nation under construction. We know the outcome because we imagined it, and in believing that it could happen, it will happen: and now we have a gym that brings the community together. As a leader, you have to stay positive, lead by example and always persevere.



(B) Project Updates

I am going to list much of my work since January and items to consider in moving forwards projects: Economic 1.0, Housing 2.0, Energy 3.0, Language 4.0, Lands 5.0, Infrastructure 6.0 and Community Planning 7.0.

Economic 1.0

1.1 Corporate Governance: The Yunesit'in Master General Partnership will separate some of the economic businesses from the Yunesit'in Government using Limited Partnership entities that will provide Liability protection and Tax exemptions. These businesses include: Yunesit'in Greenworks, Yunesit'in Guest House, Yunesit'in Forest to Frame, Yunesit'in Leading Edge and potentially other businesses as they get further developed. A new position will be created to manage these business entities and assist the new board members get established, which includes Gabe Pukacz, Ralph Myers, Molly Hink, Loni Solomon and Steve Oliver. Setting up the businesses is a tremendous amount of legal work and I have been the leg work to making sure the dozens of governing documents are reviewed and signed.

1.2 Yunesit'in Greenworks: The Greenhouses are expecting to produce vegetables this year despite of the delays in getting the irrigation system reset due to covid-19. Norma Sulin is retained as the Grower and has started working on cleaning up the work site since April. A Work Plan is being developed to outline objectives, but this year and next is critical in re-adapting the Business Plan and determining whether it can draw enough revenue to be feasible. Because of the setbacks each year, servicing the construction debt with BMO has been unsatisfactory and there is a chance that paybacks will need to be made. This year Yunesit'in paid \$100,000.

1.3 Yunesit'in Guest House: The construction on the Guest House is underway and it is expected to be finished in September. We have been fortunate to receive funding from Rural Dividends, Northern Development Initiative Trust and ANTCO to assist with the construction and furnishing. Next steps will be made towards developing the marketing and policies for the operational part of the Business. A

start date will have to be determined later in the autumn once the marketing is underway.

1.4 Yunesit'in Leading Edge: Admittedly, it took a lot longer than expected to get towards a closing date for purchase, however, Yunesit'in Government agreed on terms with Konrad Laffer to purchase Leading Edge, a milling facility in Horsefly that produces timber products primarily for housing. Final Purchase Agreements and Contacts are being finalized to sign. Gabe Pukacz, Jared Pukacz, Konrad Laffer and up to 4 trainees will be retained as employees. The Business Plan was completed by MNP. Once the final purchase is completed, Yunesit'in Leading Edge will be able to step up production and market the services.

1.5 Deer Creek Ranch: The Feasibility Study is near completion. An offer of \$2.7 million was tendered to the owner pending on the Feasibility Study and Financing. In a preliminary review of the Feasibility Study by Vision Quest it does not look good for economic activities relating to hay, cattle, root crop, and beef jerky. Cannabis remains feasible. Other options will need to be considered for financing.

1.6 Lee's Corner: A legal agreement is set up with the current owner but there has not been any activity to date on developing a Feasibility Study.

1.7 Gas Station & Convenience Store: Vision Quest completed the Business Plan last year; it will cost roughly \$1.5 million to develop the Business. Yunesit'in Government received funding from ISC to assist with the Designation Process, which is essentially a community vote on the specific surveyed location of the site. The community provided input on identifying a spot next to the Community Hall. Once the designation is complete, Yunesit'in Government is eligible for federal funding to assist in financing.

Housing 2.0

2.1 TNG Housing: As a portfolio holder, I tried to stay on top of the file and can say there is a lot of momentum in housing, albeit relatively slow to implement. Shawn Wiebe is managing a growing team. Consultants will be involved in the Investment Planning to determine how much funds will be allocated, out of the \$21.5 million from the federal government, to each community for new housing and renovations. A Housing Policy will be developed. Asset management will get started to profile homes and infrastructure in each community. There will be CMHC funding provided for a few houses to assist with renovations. I am appreciative that Shawn is working with me on the two projects I will highlight below: Indigenous Home-Lands Initiative and UBC Architecture Wild Fire Housing prototype.

2.2 Ecotrust Canada: The Indigenous Home-lands Initiative is led by Pamela Perreault and Anthony Persaud. While looking for funding for TNG and Yunesit'in, this initiative has provided analysis on our housing survey and has created a Housing Eco-system Overview and Strategy Development to guide and implement our actions for our Housing.

2.3 UBC Architecture: John Bass has had a chance to engage with the community and myself over the past couple years and we were fortunate to receive funding to assist in developing 1 project: a house that will be a prototype to research and include low-tech wild fire prevention technology. Right now, we need to finalize a person and place in Yunesit'in to build and continue discussions on materials and design. The relationship with UBC Architecture and with the UBC Indigenous Research Support group have been a great resource.

Energy 3.0

3.1 Energy Management System: For two years, I have promoted



developing an Energy Management System with the assistance of Carnotech Energy. We sourced NRCan to provide funds to make the community ISO 50001 certified, which will make Yunesit'in the first Indigenous community to do so, it will measure energy data and save costs on energy used by our commercial buildings and provide further funding for energy projects.

3.2 Minton Creek Hydro: The Barkely Project Group, which completed the TNG Clean Energy Plan, is assisting with testing the hydrometrics on Minton Creek. James Smith works with the energy firm. A funding proposal is pending in January from NRT's BC Indigenous Clean Energy Initiative. However, the Council will apply funding to conduct the basic testing on the creek and allow for some analysis for the potential Feasibility Study. The Study will determine whether there is merit in generating electricity for revenue.

Language 4.0

4.1 Indigenous Language Grant: FPCC approved the proposal submitted by Yunesit'in Government and will contribute \$60,000 to continue to support the Language Committee, Language Courses, Personnel and other activities. While covid-19 will delay some activities, I anticipate that these programs will commence in the fall and winter months.

4.2 Language Revitalization Planning: Yunesit'in Government was granted the opportunity to apply as 1 of 10 First Nations offered due to our good track record with FPCC and have received \$100,000. While we have an updated Language Revitalization Plan, the idea is to dive a bit deeper in integrating with the community programs and essentially putting a yearly budget together so that FPCC can fund us directly as opposed to going year-by-year submitting proposals. A Language Coordinator position will be posted this summer to start the work.

Lands 5.0

5.1 Special Claims: Union of BC Indian Chiefs organization was conducting research and will share the findings. I previously acquired the 200-page document from Indigenous Services Canada. Both of these documents need to be thoroughly read, possibly some legal advice should be made, and then the community and Council need to make a decision on which areas to select as being part of the claim. It will cost a bit to start up a claim in legal fees as affidavits will need to be made with Elders.

5.2 Dasiqox Nexwagwez7an: As a small team, Yunesit'in and Xeni Gwet'in have had to fill Jenna Dunsby's position and have selected Caitlin Thompson from Bella Coola to help coordinate all the project administration. She is an avid horse person, experienced in communications and media work, and has worked with the Nuhalk for a number of years. Roger William will continue the Traditional Law work, having completed interviews, and is now compiling the information which looks at the stories, the embodiment of Tsilhqot'in identity and understandings of Dechen Ts'edilhtan. Roger's work will be fused with Jonaki Bhattacharyya's work on the Management Plan. The Management Plan will be developed over time in both Yunesit'in and Xeni Gwet'in and be put out for review by the public.



5.3 TNG Land Use Planning: It has been 5 years since signing the Nenqay Deni Accord, and it has taken some time to be ready to develop the Land Use Plan as a Nation initiative. In each community, Nen Coordinators, are being hired to assist with gathering information and guiding community decisions. The concept of Category A and Category B will be the topic of discussion in terms of defining the legal

framework and the governing models between the Crown and the Tsilhqot'in Nation. In my opinion, Category A should be considered 'Aboriginal Title' or akin to exclusive jurisdiction for the Tsilhqot'in Nation; I also think there should be connectivity to the landscape between communities and with the river and intact forests; it should also keep in mind that we, as a community and nation, have to thrive economically and ensure our food security on these lands. Category B is considered more in the framework of shared or joint decision making, where the Province and the Tsilhqot'in Nation make an agreement on the process of making decisions on the land.

5.4 Indigenous Fire Management: Working with Gathering Voices Society, in combination with Elhdaqox more recently, we have piloted one burn in the spring of 2019. Duane Hink and Jeffan Smith were the main participants, co-learning with Vic Steffensen. We now have funding for 3 years, Burn Plans were developed and submitted as referrals, Vic Steffensen will return once the travel bans are lifted, and we are on our way to conducting a Feasibility Study for upscaling the project and entertaining the potential of the carbon market.

5.5 Guardianship Program: Whether promoting fire management or the Dasiqox management plan, the team behind these initiatives will eventually be Guardianship personnel. While we do not yet have core funding, we have been lucky enough to bring on Bonnie Myers, Aaron Myers, Jeffan Smith and Duane Hink over the past couple years. This year, we can pull together enough funds for up to 4 people over a short period, between 2-4 months. TNG is also putting together programs and training, along with the continued support to the Xeni Gwet'in Rangers, and we hope to have something more stabilized in the years to come. For me, the value of the Guardians is to help out the community, encourage people on the land, invite Elders out to tell their stories and apply them, if permissible, to the education that needs to be shared in our schools.

Infrastructure 6.0

6.1 Community Hall: Early on this year, we had a small meeting to discuss next steps in building or rebuilding the Community Hall. I tried to share that it may be an expensive endeavour to renovate and it may be worthwhile looking into building from scratch. I have a drafted proposal to be submitted, but the idea is to find a designer or architect that can begin the initial stages and begin estimating the costs to consider for financing.

Community Planning 7.0

7.1 Comprehensive Community Planning: The CCP team of Bonnie Myers, Jess Setah, Chio and myself have held meetings over the course of three years to provide feedback on designing an overarching plan on governance, lands and title, community development, economic development, infrastructure and public works, social programs and justice, health and wellness, education and employment, language and culture. The expectation of having a CCP is to have a set of community-led goals that informs leadership, administration and the community to make best efforts to realize. Castlemain has provided a first draft, a survey is to be completed before finalizing the next draft, a review by community, leaders and staff will need to take place, and then the CCP will enter into an implementation phase.



MEN'S WELLNESS

Merle Quilt

Hello everyone! Hope all is well. The month of July flew by pretty quick as we have been busy getting events rolling again. We have also hired back Shona Myers for the summer to work alongside of me as the Woman's Wellness coach. We look forward to bringing more events throughout August as the team (Shona, Beverly, Tara and myself) finish up the family camp up at Fletcher Lake. We are also looking into developing some other camps and activities to engage community members for the rest of the summer. We will be posting more soon. Always excited to see community members at our events. In the recent nominations rounds I acquired a seat on Council by acclamation with Earl Quilt. I look forward to serving the community as we wait to see what the outcome of the Chief election will be between Lennon Solomon and Rosalie Montgomery on September 9th 2020. I hope that everyone be stays safe in this pandemic. I hope everyone has a good summer.

Merle Quilt

COUNCILOR

Earl Quilt

I am happy to remain on Council for a third term and I am looking forward to working with a new Councilor and a New Chief. I hope to continue with my Housing and Health portfolios but this may change after the election. Congratulations to Dorothy and Margret for remaining on the Housing Committee. I attend the Band Office every day and I am hopeful that the Band will get some movement on our request to expand the Health Clinic or construct an actual Band Office. We are working with the Capital Projects division of ISC to try and make this happen.

I have been doing the training on the Landfill and Solid Waste management programs and continue

to work with the Band to evolve this program and see the removal of our dump site over the next few months. Thank you for your continued support and I look forward to continuing to serve the community.



HOME SUPPORT WORKER

Beverly Quilt

Hello Yunesit'in. WOW it's been a rough go lately. Five deaths in a month and a half. I am emotionally, physically, and mentally drained. I feel like I can't move, but I keep putting one foot in front of the other. I constantly tell myself we are a strong community we will help each other through this. I am proud of the people of Yunesit'in. We all pulled together to get us through this.

Through this rough stretch, I got an email from Gary Campo. This was the lawyer who worked with my dad when the Xeni Gwet'in land title case was happening. We both cried when we talked about my Dad. He asked if he could do a write up about my Dad and I told him "Please do it, I will put it in our newsletter." I will include this at the end of my newsletter.

My work has been my sanity it helps to ground me and keep me focused amongst all the chaos. We all have different ways of dealing with grief and mine has always been keeping busy. I don't sit still for long. At home, I am constantly cleaning. LOL mom tells me quit washing the walls you going to take the paint off. I have been busy at work. During, this pandemic MCFD is monitoring the parents from all of our communities. They tell parents you can't visit your kids because of the pandemic, but they still remove the kids from parents. I could never wrap my head around their logic. I guess that is why I continue to battle with them for our kids.

Family, friends, relatives, and community members be safe and use extra precaution we are still in the pandemic. Health Canada is predicting that COVID 19 ends early 2021. I am doing my part, by constantly washing my hands and trying to keep a safe distance. I keep most surfaces clean by constantly wiping it down. But when you have young kids, they touch everything.

I will end this newsletter with the email form Woodward and Co. Gary Campo who worked with my Dad in the Xeni Gwet'in Title Land Claims case.

The late Norman George Setah was an important witness for his family, for the Yunesit'in, Xeni Gwet'in and Naghatalhchoz Gwetin (Eagle Lake) communities, and the Tsilhqot'in Nation, in **the only case in Canada's history** to declare that a First Nation has Aboriginal title lands within Canada. The Tsilhqot'in title and rights trial started in court on November 18, 2002 and finished nearly four and a half years later in April 2007. The case made its way through appeals and the Supreme Court of Canada finally issued a declaration of title in the summer of 2014. To this day, it is one of the longest trial cases of BC's history.

Norman's testimony began in 2004 on October 19th and completed on December 8th. Norman was in the courtroom in Victoria for a total of 16 full days and was one of the few Elders that could mark maps so that the judge could understand Tsilhqot'in territory. Bella Alphonse was the official Tsilhqot'in speller and Orrie Charleyboy was the official Tsilhqot'in interpreter. They both assisted Norman in the courtroom.

Norman was instrumental in proving two major components of the case: (1) that the Tsilhqot'in fought to protect and defend their people and territory; and (2) the Tsilhqot'in used and occupied their territory to such an extent as to warrant ownership. Norman provided days and days of oral history accounts of villages, underground homes, communities, chiefs, warriors, wars, and hunting, fishing and harvesting areas. The judge was very



impressed with Norman's detailed accounts of the Tsilhqot'in War, Lha Ts'as ?in and the death of McLean at ?Edibiny. Norman was able to pin point the location of McLean's death on a map for the judge. Later, the court was shown and old 1864 colonial map that had been collecting dust in an old archive for years; and it marked the same location of McLean's death. Norman also mapped detailed hunting, fishing areas that have been used by the Tsilhqot'in going back to the time of ?Esigidam.

At one point during the trial the government lawyers tried to trick Norman, but he just told them the truth and that was enough. Norman George Setah must have grown up his whole life eager to learn his history, listening to the Elders and being ready to pass on the knowledge. Maybe those Elders knew that Norman would stand up for the Nation one day. From my perspective, he did just that and many late Tsilhqot'in elders would be proud of Norman, as I was. Norman wanted to fight for the Tsilhqot'in people and do his part in protecting Tsilhqot'in land. I witnessed firsthand Norman's great effort to stay focused and healthy during the many months of preparation and testifying. His wife Margaret and daughter Bev were at his side the entire time, supporting and keeping him focused.

It was an honor and privilege to work with Norman and his family, and it was a sad day for me to hear of the passing of my Elder, my teacher...my friend. I wish the family, community and the Nation well, particularly during these hard times.

With great respect

Gary Campo

Gary Campo *(Partner)

Woodward & Co. Lawyers LLP

Barristers & Solicitors



HEALTH DIRECTOR

Jessica Doerner



August, 2020

End of Summer is approaching us, a summer like no other with the pandemic still a global concern. Yunesit'in community members, and BC at large, have done a great job keeping safe and protecting their loved ones and family from the threat of Covid 19. We could easily contract this illness, even with all our efforts, and we have been fortunate to date to not have a spread.

Many members have chosen to enjoy camping and the territory to its fullest as opposed to travelling to cities. This has been very rewarding for children and families and it also supports health and wellness so very strongly.

Yunesit'in health staff have offered education and awareness throughout the community. We are protecting from Covid and delivering programs in new ways.

School Staff accepting the cloth masks from Health Dept. to keep others safe during school lunch.



Tara supporting traditional healing with Catherine Haller and COVID safety from the Wall tent.

A shout out to the front-line staff that delivered contests online in efforts to create fun stay home activities, to the team of emergency responders in the Administration and Health teams for organizing and meeting needs and safety around Covid. Isolation has had an impact on our wellbeing and we are grateful for all the support through the community, Chief and Council, the clinicians, traditional healers and staff.

We sent out much information to help prepare and educate all community members in the Global Pandemic. Many efforts were being made and still are being made to protect and support health for members and staff.



Although our regular programs were interrupted, we have adapted and continue to deliver on land, health and healing opportunities and ongoing programming. We continue to prioritize Mental Health and Wellness, Traditional Health and Wellness, trauma, drug and alcohol addiction support, chronic health issues education, prevention, intervention and travel needs, prenatal and baby needs and much more through the health team with the support of the FNHA nurses, Dr's, TNG, Denisiqi and Interior Health.

I am behind the scenes often securing funding, reporting on many new and existing initiatives, meeting funders expectations and advocating for the needs, complexities and challenges that Yunesit'in members face in regards to health and wellness. I support and encourage our health staff to work as a team and roll out events and programs that community members are speaking to. The health team focuses on the strengths and knowledge of the Yunesit'in people lands and heritage. This is a strong team with positive goals and growing in strength and knowledge. The events and our day to day work in programs is done by our diverse and growing Health and Wellness team.



Prenatal programming,

Our FNHA nurses continue the popular baby and me programs and have agreed to add another day a month with the community participants steering the initiatives. The nurses will continue to offer the education luncheon and add in a traditional component. The participants have chosen baby basket making which will be delivered soon. Yunesit'in has seen many new baby's in the last few years! And more on the way.

Diabetes-

Home and community care continue to support diabetics in the community monitor their health and wellness and find doctor support when needed. Health offers healthy diabetic luncheon with the occasional educational component as well as, home care support, foot care support, and patient travel.

Home and Community Care:

Although we are still looking for another home care nurse, Tara is attentive to the health needs of the members in the home and community care program. She works with the members and care team to support members in this program. Tara has also taking on the traditional medicine teachings with elders and has traditional medicine to offer her clients.

Mental Health and Wellness

Laurie and Daniel continue to serve members of all ages through excellent and confidential counselling. They now deliver services from facebook messenger, zoom online and in the office or wall tent. You will see them in community every other Monday and can reach them online alternating Mondays for



counselling services. They will be starting a small youth photography group funded by our wellness dollars very soon.



Merle, the men's wellness worker, delivered a fun day of ice fishing at Fletcher Lake in February and I believe he may have caught a fish. Many members and their children attended and had a fire and chili to warm up after catching their fish. Yum.

Merle also offers gym nights and crib nights as well as peer support and Much Opioid education. He is a bridge to mental health and wellness for all members and is planning a sweatlodge building workshop and a hunting camp in fall.

Merle has been working on covid safe outings with the members that attended the Strengthening the Families mental health training. Celebrations and follow up for the participants have happened at. The program ran in partnership with BC Schizophrenia Society, Monique Goward, Dorothy Myers, our MH counsellors, Laurie and Daniel and Merle. Congratulations to all the participants of the program for expanding your learning.

Shona Myers is with us for the summer only, as the Women's Wellness worker. She and Bev Quilt delivered an amazing family wellness camp this summer with help from all the health and wellness team and a community steering committee. She has many great ideas and is willing to hear the community on what can be delivered. She is a bridge to wellness and further support if needed.
Yoga:



Physically distancing Yoga class-- Cleo Beaulieu continues to offer yoga for healing and restoration for all members in the gym. Merle and

Shona will be attending and supporting members in their yoga experience. Such a rest for the mind, body and spirit.

Family fun day- Health team joined the school in delivering a family fun day with activities and prizes to keep all the family hopping around and laughing. An event to celebrate families and a beautiful spring snow day ☃ Yunesit'in health and wellness and Yunesit'in Esgul often partner on initiatives and share spending dollars to create community centered programming. Very grateful to all the staff and Jess S for great team work.

Suicide prevention and Trauma training was delivered to staff and students in various departments by Nenqayni mobile wellness team Merle Q and Ashley Q and our MH Counsellors. The skills, sharing and knowledge provide strength and healing to many people and families.

Yunesit'in Youth horse program

Starting up again with a long interruption from winter to Covid safety. The program is always altering and looking towards ways to support children and families in their horsemanship skills learning and mental wellness.

Yunesit'in Youth and family fiddle programming.



Health has been bringing in Calvin Cairns to offer fine programs, music jams, and lessons to children youth and adults. Looking forward to his next visit when travel allows.

Physio, Doctor and Nurse practitioner are all back to the clinic and seeing clients one to one. Bring your mask to be attended.



fun Activities During a Pandemic:

Joann and Skyann, our young mentees for the horse program, did the family photos, our home and community care aid that made calls and delivered medicines and worked with school team to do the traditional medicine collection and preparation.

Our cooks and delivery people worked to allow for safe continuation of Elder's lunch and Diabetic lunch, Mother's Day breakfast and Father's Day breakfast. Some of the sewers, Sarah and Loni, made great cloth masks for us. Our FNHA nurses trained with the Nurse practitioner so that they could offer testing for covid right here in Yunesit'in, Merle and Ashley ran all over everywhere getting things done along with Bev and Tille. This great team and little items all made things a little easier.

Ashley and Merle set up the contests and prizes to make isolation a bit more fun. Thanks also to Denisiqi for putting together wellness packages for families.

We partnered again with Yunesit'in Esgul to deliver Traditional Wellness knowledge of medicine harvesting and protocols. Booklets and medicine have been delivered by Tara to elders.

The Global Pandemic might highlight the strength and need in traditional living, protecting Tsilhqot'in lands, and teaching the future generations all the skills and knowledge that Elders and knowledge keepers hold.



To deliver these camps and programs we all still need to be careful to social distance and protect everyone from the potential spread of Covid. The horse program is happening for youth again which is great to support mental health and wellness needs of youth and well it's fun. We all need fun. The program requires sign up and parental involvement at times like the Family days. Please contact Ashley for details. Ashley, the coordinator for the horse program with the facilitators, Michelle, Joann and Skyyann, will be delivering two Family Fun days with the horse program. Stay tuned. This health team has more in store in the future in aim to support health and wellness.

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

Tillie Harry

Times have been a little challenging in terms of keeping up with rules attached to Social Assistance. We are continuing to lobby for resources and funds to help support our families. So far, with support from ISC we were able to access the income supplement for all of our households needing assistance. The Federal Government is definitely trying support vulnerable children and families and they are able to provide access to these funds quickly. Stay safe and look after one another.



EDUCATION COORDINATOR

Rosalie Montgomery

Hi there, Parents/Guardians;

Covid-19 is really changing things for the parents and guardians of school aged children. I have attached the most recent letter that I have received from School District #27. Most of the schools in BC are reopening. School District #27 will provide another update on August 26th, 2020.

The decision to send your children back to school rests with parents and guardians. Personally, I would be a little apprehensive about sending my children to a large, urban school. At the risk of repeating myself, this a decision that families hae to make on their own.

We will be having a Grad Ceremony on August 27th, 2020 @ 1pm at the rink due to social distancing. We have 6 graduates, 3 from WLSS and 3 from GROW.





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August 12, 2020

Dear School District 27 (Cariboo-Chilcotin) Families and Staff:

We are writing to update you on the School District planning and progress in support of the provincial back to school plan that was announced last week by the Minister of Education and the Provincial Health Office. In the announcement, Dr. Bonnie Henry clearly stated that B.C.'s Covid-19 data supports a safe return to full-time in-class learning for all students and she is confident that it is safe for staff and students to return to schools.

Our District recognizes that the announcement has raised many questions and that some of our families and staff are feeling anxious about some aspects of the plan. Our return to in-class instruction last June proved to be safe for our staff and students and we will build on our safe practices while we continue to work toward safe solutions to the challenges bringing all our students back into schools may raise.

In September, we will be in Stage 2 of the Revised Five Stage Framework for K-12 Education. We have included links below to the Ministry documents which are guiding our preparations. There will be a full return to in-class instruction for students, who will be organized into learning groups. A learning group is a group of students and staff who remain together throughout a school term and whose only interactions are between those in the learning group. This has the effect of significantly reducing the number of individual interactions while allowing most students to receive in-person learning in a close-to-normal school environment.

Learning groups do not change the class sizes, which remain at normal district levels. Students in Grades K-8 will have their interactions limited to the 60 students in their learning group, while students in Grades 9-12 will have their interactions limited to the 120 students in their group. Elementary students will be in their regular class for the vast majority of the day, while Middle and Secondary school students will be scheduled to ensure classes are taken with students in their learning group. The nine small schools in our district enrolling fewer than 60 students will operate as normal, with all enhanced health and safety measures. Physical distancing and/or masks will be required for any classes that occur outside of a student's learning group.

The full return of students necessitates an increased emphasis on cleaning and safety guidelines. The Ministry of Education is providing increased funding to districts for additional cleaning supplies, additional cleaning staff, and the purchase of reusable masks for staff and older students that will be available on request. Busing will be operating under revised safety guidelines, which include mandatory masks for middle and secondary school students.

As we stressed in the spring, it is imperative that any staff or students who feel sick should stay home and not report to school. Parents who work outside of the home may wish to consider securing an alternative caregiver for their child in the event they are sick and cannot attend school on any given day.

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The School District is currently developing a local return to school plan that will meet the approval of the Province and be posted on our website by August 26. As noted above, we have a high degree of confidence that we can create a learning environment for all students that will look and feel fairly familiar, while maintaining our focus on health and safety protocols established by the Provincial Medical Health Officers. District staff will continue to work with administration and partners groups to ensure a safe, smooth start to the new year.

We are looking forward to welcoming our students and staff back to school in September, but in the meantime, take time to enjoy the last weeks of the summer break. Stay safe and be well.

Please see the following websites for more information:

BC Ministry of Education [Schools Restart Plan – 5 Stages explanation](#)

BC Ministry of Education [Schools Restart Plan](#)

BC CDC COVID-19 Public Health [Guidance for K-12 School Settings](#)

and the district website at www.sd27.bc.ca for regular updates.

Sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Chris van der Mark".

Chris van der Mark
Superintendent of Schools

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August 18, 2020

Dear School District 27 (Cariboo-Chilcotin) Families and Staff:

Since my previous update, district partners and staff have continued working to prepare a Return to School Plan that is centered on a healthy and safe return for students and staff. While our Ministry-approved final plan will be out to parents on August 26, we wanted to share a few insights into what parents, students and staff can expect.

Under Stage 2, we will have all students returning to school. The Public Health Officer has directed schools to design "cohorts" or "learning groups" that limit the interactions between students in the school. With a cohort limit of 60 students, elementary schools can be fairly easily configured using existing class structures and we expect a fairly "normal" return for students in our elementary and small rural schools, with the obligatory added focus on cleaning, hand washing and hygiene.

With a cohort configuration of 120 students in secondary schools, our existing semester system of 4 courses over a 20 weeks period does not comply with the Ministry learning group limit. As a result, our secondary schools will be transitioning to a quarter system of 2 courses over a 10-week period to achieve the reduced student contact to 2 courses per day. This timetable alteration requires secondary administration to significantly alter schedules in order to adhere to the cohort limitation of 120, with the unfortunate loss of some student choice over their elective courses. Changes to schedules and course selection are not our preference, but we ask that parents and students consider the unique challenges of the situation and recognize that districts across the province are all grappling with this challenge.

Beyond limiting contacts, the use of the quarter system at secondary allows us to more-seamlessly transition into another stage or delivery model should government make changes to the restart plan to address future developments.

Student district transportation will be different, as middle and secondary students will be required to wear masks on the bus due to the inability to socially distance. The school district will provide students with 2 reusable masks for any situations where distancing is not possible.

We are confident in our ability to offer a safe learning environment for our students and staff and we are excited for the full return of students. Not only will the learning groups limit student body interactions, they will ultimately help the health authority effectively contact trace in the event of exposure, thus limiting its impact.

Please direct any specific questions you may have to the administration of your child's school once the full plan is released at the August 26th announcement.

Thank you for your patience and understanding.

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ELECTION

Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the Yunesit'in Government

**that a poll will be held to elect a Chief
on Wednesday, the 9th day of September 2020
from 9:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. at:**

The Yunesit'in Health Centre

The votes will be counted at this location at 8:00 p.m.

on the 9th day of September 2020.

The results will be declared immediately following the count.

NOTE: The 2 positions of Councillor and 2 members of the Housing Committee were filled by acclamation.

A copy of the voter list is posted at the Band office.

Please be advised that an off-reserve elector can vote in person on the day of the election in lieu of voting by mail-in ballot. For those in the community who cannot or do not wish to vote in person on election day, contact the Electoral Officer in Victoria to have a voting package mailed to you.

Blair MacKenzie,

Electoral Officer.

250-480-1433

blair.mack@shaw.ca

Please note: We try our best to send ballots to all members living off-reserve, but we do not always have everyone's current address. If you know family or friends who did not get their ballots, call Rhoda at the Band office (250-394-4041) to make sure she has the right address.



YUNESIT'IN GOVERNMENT

NOMINATIONS FOR THE SEPTEMBER 9, 2020 ELECTION

For the position of Chief:

Rosalie Montgomery

Lennon Solomon

For the 2 positions of Councillor:

Earl Quilt

Merle Quilt

These two nominees have been elected by acclamation.

For the 2 positions of members of the Housing Committee:

Dorothy Myers

Margaret Setah

These two nominees have also been elected by acclamation.

Confirmed this 29th day of July 2020.



**Blair MacKenzie,
Electoral Officer.**



YUNESIT'IN GOVERNMENT
LIST OF VOTERS
FOR THE SEPT. 9TH 2020 ELECTION

AHKOW	LARRY JONES (QUILT)
AHKOW	MADELINE
ALEC	LINDY VENNESA MARIE
ALPHONSE	CHIOTIN YELLECIE
ALPHONSE	JESSICA ELIZA
ALPHONSE	JOANNA-RAE
ALPHONSE	LORIANNE
ALPHONSE	NETIKA JORDANA
AMUT	CHRISTOPHER
AMUT	JIMMY JUNIOR
ANDERSON	ROBERT RALPH
ANTHONY	ROSE RITA (NOME)
AUGUST	ADAM SETAH
BILLY	SARAPHINE ALIVIA
BILLYBOY	ANTHONY CHRISTOPHER JUNIOR
BILLYBOY	ANTHONY JAMES
BILLYBOY	ASHTON RAIN
BILLYBOY	CECILY DEEDEE
BILLYBOY	CORRISSA JOY ELY
BILLYBOY	ETHAN SCOTT
BILLYBOY	JAMIE ANTHONY
BILLYBOY	MICHELLE DALLAS CUTT:
BILLYBOY	NAKITA RAYNIA
BILLYBOY	REBECCA PAULA
BILLYBOY	REMOUS KENDALL
BILLYBOY	SHANE RANDALL
BILLYBOY	SHEENA PATRICA
BILLYBOY	SHIANA SHANTAL
BILLYBOY	THEO PHIL
BILLYBOY	THOMAS PATRICK
BILLYBOY	WYNONNA MARI
BILLYBOY	KEVIN DAVIS
BRIGHAM	
BILLYBOY-BRIGHAM	MARK EVERST
BOBBY	BRANDY LEE
BOBBY	JORDON MARLON
BOBBY	LYNDSEY MARGARET
BOBBY	STANLEY
BOBBY	TYLER STANLEY
BOYD	DONOVAN DARWIN
BRIGHAM	APRIL JULIANNA
BRIGHAM	CELESTINE ANN
BRIGHAM	COURTNEY DAWN

BRIGHAM	ELLERY DARREN
BRIGHAM	FREDDY
BRIGHAM	KEITH ALAN JAMES
BRIGHAM	MARY JOYCE
BRIGHAM	MONTE JOSEPH
BRIGHAM	MYRON CREIGHTON
BRIGHAM	NAYDEN ERIC LOUIS
BRIGHAM	RACHEL DAWN
BRIGHAM	SANDRA KIRAN
CHAR	COLIN
CHAR	DEAN
CHAR	STEPHANIE NERISSA NICOLE
CONWAY	FRIEDRICH ROLPHE CALEB
CONWAY	ILLONA AURIEL ELIZABETH (AMUT)
CONWAY	JOSHUA JAMES
CONWAY	NATASHA CORRINNE
CONWAY	NICHOLA RAE
CONWAY	SAMUEL ZECHARIAH ERICH
COTE	AMY MICHELLE
CUTTS	CARLA JEAN
CUTTS BILLYBOY	AUSTIN TRESEL
CUTTS-BILLYBOY	PAYTON TROY
ELKINS	AMANDA MARY
ELKINS	CHARLES MATTHEW
ELKINS	KATHLEEN THERESA
ELKINS	TERIANN SAVANAH
FRANK	AARON GILBERT
FRANK	ADRIAN BLAINE
GARLAND	ETHAN JAMES
GARLAND	RAYLEA DEMARIS
GEORGE	NORMAN
GEORGE	TAWNYA LEE
GEORGE	THERESA VERONICA
GIBOT	CARRIE SHERRY
HAIG-BROWN	LINDA ANN
HAINES	AVON FRANCIS
HAINES	BOYCE
HAINES	BRENDA ANN
HAINES	CHARLOTTE ANN
HAINES	DALE FRANCIS
HAINES	DAVE
HAINES	DINAH
HAINES	DOMINIC
HAINES	DURWIN IVAN
HAINES	EMMA RUBINA
HAINES	FRANCIS ROBIN
HAINES	GLEN ALAN
HAINES	IVAN JR.



HAINES	JOANNA
HAINES	NIKO DALE MURY
HAINES	OLIVIA MORGAN NOELLE
HAINES	ROSE
HAINES	ROYCE DOMINIC
HAINES	RYAN ELEANOR
HAINES	RYLEY SAMUEL
HAINES	SHARON MAY
HAINES	TEENA ANNE
HAINES	TIFFANY CHRISTBEL
HALLER	AGNES
HALLER	DARIAN ANNIE
HALLER	DION
HALLER	GOLDIE LEE
HALLER	MINDI MABEL
HALLER	PHILLIP RYAN
HALLER	RAYMOND
HALLER	TAMMY
HALVERSON	MAUREEN GRACEANN
HALVERSON	MISTY ROSE
HALVERSON	SHEENA-MAY
HANCE	ORRY AUGUSTINE
HARRISON	JENNIFER ANNE
HINK	ARNOLD
HINK	BERNARD
HINK	BRADFORD LEO
HINK	BRIAN
HINK	BRITTNEY NICOLE
HINK	CHARLEEN LOIS
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HINK	DARLENE
HINK	DEREK LEE
HINK	DILLON THOMAS
HINK	DUANE ERNEST
HINK	FRED BAPTISTE
HINK	KEVIN CODY
HINK	LENA
HINK	MARION PATRICIA
HINK	MARLENE MARY
HINK	MARY ELIZABETH
HINK	MAURICE LUTHER
HINK	MOLLY
HINK	NOAH LESLIE STEVEN
HINK	OLIVIA ROSE
HINK	PATRICIA CHRISTINE
HINK	RANDALL
HUNLIN	JARVIS GENE CAMIELLE

INYALLIE	MILDRED
ISNARDY	JACKIE SHAWN
IVERSON	BRENDA MARY
IVERSON	DUANE EDWARD
IVERSON	QUINN RILEY
IVERSON	RHETT THOMAS
JOHNSTONE	AUBREY ODYSSEUS MORGAN
KARPOFF	DALTON JAMES MYERS
KERSHAW	DOLORES GREER
KERSHAW	KIRA ALLISON
LAWRENCE	BENJAMIN MANUTH
LEBEL	ELIZABETH HOPE
LEBEL	MATTHEW CHRISTIAN JAMES
LEBEL	PHILIP CHRISTIAN GUY
LULUA	ANGELINA
LULUA	ELDEN HALLER
LULUA	HAZEL (DIANE)
LULUA	KATHLEEN EMILY
LULUA	MARTIN
LULUA	PERCY ROBERT
LULUA	SONYA ANNA
LULUA	TREVOR JACK
MCDONALD	EVAN FRANKLIN
MCDONALD	LUKE RANDALL
MCRAE	CAROLINE
MELDRUM	JOELLEE JACK
MELDRUM	JUSTIN RUFUS
MELDRUM	RODNEY RUPERT
MONTGOMERY	ANDREW
MONTGOMERY	ROSALIE
MYERS	ANNIE MARIE
MYERS	AUDREY
MYERS	BRUCE FRANKLIN
MYERS	CARNEY OLIVIA
MYERS	CASEY
MYERS	CHEYENNE HELENA EMMA
MYERS	CLAIRE OLIVIA
MYERS	CUSHEEN MANI FRANCIS
MYERS	DARNELL GEORGE
MYERS	DENEWI GEORGE PHILLIP
MYERS	DOROTHY
MYERS	DOUGLAS
MYERS	FAITH ELIZABETH
MYERS	GILBERT
MYERS	HELEN DEE (HAIG-BROWN)
MYERS	INEZ
MYERS	JOSEPH GLEN
MYERS	K'UTAN TSITAX



MYERS	KAREN GAIL
MYERS	LANE ASHTON
MYERS	LAWRENCE ISAAC
MYERS	LEE LOUIE
MYERS	MARIA
MYERS	MICOLE JANE
MYERS	MINNIE
MYERS	NICOLE AFTON
MYERS	RALPH
MYERS	RALPH FLOYD
MYERS	RILEY ANTHONY
MYERS	ROSANNE
MYERS	SARAH
MYERS	SELINA
MYERS	SHENITA SHENAL
MYERS	SHIRLEY
MYERS	SHONA MARIE
MYERS	SIMON
MYERS	SURRANCE SAMUEL
MYERS	TARA CINDY
MYERS	TY LUKE CHARLIE
MYERS	WILLIAM
NARCISSE	DAPHNE STORMY DAWN
PERRY	SAMANTHA JO
PLUMMER	DOMINIQUE MAE
PLUMMER	IYAN WAYNE LEVI
PLUMMER	KYLE OWEN HAINES
PUKACZ	GABRIEL CLIVE
PUKACZ	KIRA LEIGH
PURJUE	CHAUNI ELENOR
PURJUE	DORAFAYE MARIE
PURJUE	JESSICA CHRISTINE
PURJUE	LINDA MARIE
PURJUE	OLIVER JAMES
PURJUE	REG FRANK
QUILT	ASHLEY MARION
QUILT	BARRY GLEN
QUILT	BEVERLY MARY
QUILT	BRADY WILLIAM
QUILT	CELESTINE
QUILT	CHRISTINA ROSE
QUILT	CYNTHIA KAYLA
QUILT	DAVID LOUIS
QUILT	DEANNE DELILA
QUILT	DEBRA LORDY
QUILT	DENNIS EDWARD
QUILT	DIDE CRYSTAL
QUILT	EARL EDMOUND

QUILT	ELLIE ANNE
QUILT	FAYVE ELI MARY
QUILT	GREGORY FREDERICK
QUILT	HAZEL
QUILT	IDA JOAN
QUILT	JASMINE SIERRA
QUILT	JAXEN RONNIE
QUILT	JENNY MARIE
QUILT	JERRY
QUILT	JOHN PETER
QUILT	JOHNSON
QUILT	JOSHUA SAMUEL
QUILT	JOYCE (JOYCE MARY)
QUILT	KENDRA DESTINY
QUILT	LOUIE
QUILT	LUCAS JOHNNY
QUILT	MARTY
QUILT	MATILDA
QUILT	MEGGAN NAOMI
QUILT	MELISSA JULIE
QUILT	MERLE PASCAL
QUILT	NIOMI COURTNEY
QUILT	PAMELA SUSANNE
QUILT	PASCAL JAKE
QUILT	RANDOLPH
QUILT	RAYMOND
QUILT	RONNIE MELVIN
QUILT	ROSE MARIE
QUILT	SHYANNE AMANDA
QUILT	STANLEY
QUILT	THERESA MARY
QUILT	TYRONE EDWARD
QUILT	VIRGINIA ELEANOR
QUILT	WALTER
QUILT	WHITNEY ISABEL
ROSS	DAWN LYN
ROSS	JOLENE
ROSS	LORNE STEPHEN
ROSS	RUSSELL SAMUEL MYERS
SAM	EMERSON ORAY
SARGENT	VICTORIA LYNN
SAUNDERS	RANDI ALLISON
SEE	DEREK ELMER
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SETAH	FRANK



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SETAH-BRIGHAM	RAVEN STAR
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SINCLAIR	DYLAN
SLADE	CAROLINE GAIL
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SMITH	JEFFAN SAMUEL
SMITH	JEREMY DONALD
SMITH	LINDA (LINDA RUTH)
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SOLOMON	JOEL WALTER VERNON
SOLOMON	LONI JUNE
SOLOMON	REBECCA ANDREA
SOLOMON	RODNEY LENNON

SOLOMON	TIMOTHY ROCKY
STEEL	KAYLA RACHELLE
STUMP	HELENA
SYVERSON	ROBERT FRANCIS
VAWTER	JAMES DUSTIN
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WHITEY	JOSEPH PATRICK
WHITEY	MARY EUNICE
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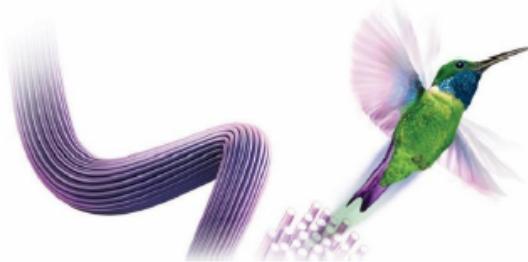


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TELUS PureFibre™ Network in Yunesit'in



Pathways to Technology, a project managed by All Nations Trust Company provided funding to have TELUS bring PureFibre to Yunesit'in. You may have noticed TELUS crews and authorized contractors in Stone 1 working on building fibre optic connectivity to the community. Small crews are placing new fibre cables on existing telephone poles, primarily along roads.

What is TELUS PureFibre?

TELUS PureFibre is the #1 internet technology for speed and reliability. The TELUS PureFibre network is a revolutionary new internet technology powered by flexible strands of transparent glass no thicker than human hair. These fibre optic strands transmit information as pulses of light, and carry huge amounts of information in the space of seconds.

Fibre offers: Lightning fast up-and-download speeds mean buffer free streaming, crystal clear video calls, and the power to share photos and videos faster than you can take them. Home entertainment at 4x the resolution of HD with Optik TV.

You can learn more about the different services available at: www.telus.com/purefibre

How can I sign-up?

We expect Yunesit'in will be able to begin accessing the PureFibre network by November 2020.

We are working with your administration to determine a COVID-19 appropriate celebration where you can learn more and sign-up for service directly with a TELUS team member.

Have questions or want to learn more about PureFibre?

Please contact **Julia Dillabough** at julia.dillabough@telus.com or 250-925-1521

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Women's Empowerment Program

This is an 8-10 week program

Start Date: TBA

Where: Yunesit'in School Gym
& Toosey Old School

Yes She Can!

Applications are being accepted from
Yunesit'in and Tl'esqox.
They are available at each Band Office or
by contacting Rachel Brigham at
250-394-4041