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View from atop "Lone Cone" (2470'), looking toward Colnett Mountain — a part of beautiful Meares Island, and the watershed for Tofino. Photo Adrian Dorst.

Steady progress being made towards new Friendship Centre

Steady progress is being made towards having a new Friendship Centre built in Port Alberni.

The building committee have been busy with a number of fund-raising activities and so far close to \$20,000 has been raised. Their goal is \$100,000 so there's lots of work to be done still but with everyone's support this goal will be reached.

Last Thursday night there was a Potluck Supper at the Centre which was well attended.

Two Port Alberni Alderman, Art Wynans

and Joe Stanhope were at this dinner, and they were asked for their support in the project.

Simon Lucas was one of the speakers and he asked that the "Fathers of the City of Port Alberni" join in with us in getting this new building. Simon outlined several of the ways that native people contribute to the City and economy, through the Indian Games, Tribal meetings, and Potlatches.

Nelson Keitlah, Chairman of the Board of the PAF also spoke and he asked that they get the

co-operation of everyone, as there is still a tremendous amount of work to be done.

Also present at this dinner was the architect of the new building, Mr. Lubor Trubka. Lubor explained the design of the proposed centre, which is close to a west coast native style and has a nature-like appearance inside and out. He said that the building could hold about 250 people seated at tables and much more without tables.

Lubor's drawings were on display and he pointed out that this was by no means the final design, changes could be made if

people wished.

Robert Dennis, who is in charge of raising money for the new building, mentioned several upcoming fund-raising events.

On April 28 there will be a native "songfest" and a lot of the tribes from the west coast will be taking part, singing and dancing. Robert asked for as many volunteers as possible to help out at the Songfest; cooking, and helping out in other ways. Two dinners will be served, one at 1 p.m. and one at 6 p.m.

Several items will also be on sale at the Songfest, including t-shirts that have a design by Ron

Meares Easter Festival

The Meares Island Easter Festival and Boat Parade is on this weekend (April 20, 21, 22). Several thousand people are expected for this event, which is being organized by the Friends of Clayoquot Sound, in order to publicize and promote awareness of the value of preserving Meares.

Some of the events taking place on the weekend include:

- Sunday morning boat parade to Mosquito Harbour where a special mask posting ceremony will take place and Indian leaders will declare Meares Island a Tribal park.
- Native dancers: Nu-

chah-nulth and Haida.

- Environmental dancer, Marita Goshen.
- Folksinger Bob "Maple Leaf Dog" Bossin.

- Archeologist Hillary Stewart, who will lecture on the Cedar: Tree of Life.

- Boat tours to historic sites.

- B.C. Mariculture video display.

- Guided hikes up Mt. Colnett.

- Films, workshops, carving displays, music, food booths.

- Salmon barbecue on Stubbs Island, transportation provided.

- and much more.
- (For more on Meares Island see pages 5, 6, 7.

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Hamilton on them.

There is also a raffle which will be drawn at the Songfest. First prize is a Maquinna Hat, second prize is a drum, and third prize is a woven basket. Tickets are \$1 each.

On May 19 there will be a Giant Bingo, so all you bingo enthusiasts mark that date on your calendar.

Anyone who wishes to help out in any way can contact Robert at the Friendship Centre. All suggestions, donations, volunteering will be deeply appreciated and will help towards the building of your new Friendship Centre.

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Letters

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About the Ha-Ho-Payuk Language Program

The Editor
The Ha-Shilth-Sa

Dear Sir:

We are writing this letter so that the readers may know something about our language program at Ha-Ho-Payuk (Haahuupay'ak) School and may know some of our concerns. We will first talk about four aspects of the language program: writing, word-choice, cultural content, and lesson teaching.

We are using the writing system which was designed by Sapir and has been used for over 50 years. It is respected by the linguists, but more important, we like it because there is a letter for every sound that is in our language and only one way to write each sound. Once you learn it, each word is spelled only one way. We hear complaints about the writing system, and we have heard them before. The school board jointly selected this writing system and continues to support it. We looked forward to a response to Suzanne Rose's discussion of writing systems in the Ha-Shilth-Sa last year and we still look forward to a discussion of writing systems. We hope this discussion will take place soon. Let us replace

secret complaining with public discussion.

Another part of the lessons which appears to cause unhappiness is the choice of words used. We know that there are often many ways to say one thing, ways used by different bands or by different age-groups. We can't teach them all. In fact, we usually stick to one or two ways. At the same time, our problem is not only that we have too many words but that sometimes we don't have a word at all. We often cannot think of a word for something, e.g. popcorn or stickers, and we have to invent one. Sometimes we cannot remember old words for ideas or objects we wish to talk about in class. Perhaps we could put words in the Ha-Shilth-Sa and ask you to give us ideas about what would be a good Indian version. We are seeking your advice on how to create and select the words to be used in our program.

There have also been concerns about the cultural content of our Indian Studies program. We hope to continue to produce culturally interesting activities. We want to do this correctly. We know that many words, dances, songs, placenames, games and other activities are usually family-owned and we respect that. At the

same time, we would like to share what we had before with the children. Our goal is to have native content in our school. Without your help and trust, we cannot do this.

We also realize that our early language lessons are very simple. The children learn only a few words in a lesson and they only talk Indian for 30 minutes a day, not for 10 hours a day as we did when we were young. So they learn slowly because now it is their second language instead of their first.

You can help your children to learn Indian by:

1. encouraging them when they try to talk;
2. talking Indian with them or taking them to relatives who talk Indian;
3. explaining dialect differences to them (The teachers are happy to let a child use his or her own special words);
4. helping to increase the cultural part of our language program by sharing simple songs, stories, games or other information with the children;
5. donating things useful to the language program such as pictures, kids' picture books, stuffed animals, old toys, craft materials, etc.;
6. sharing your criticisms and opinions

TO: All Band Councils
RE: Social Service Tax — Long Distance Telephone Calls

Some time ago, Mrs. Sophie Pierre and the Kootenay Indian Area Council complained to my office about a matter that concerns all Bands.

As you know, the British Columbia Court of Appeal ruled in the

Long distance phone calls from reserves non-taxable

Brown case that B.C. Hydro bills for households on reserves are not subject to the provincial sales tax. The Kootenay Indian Area Council felt that the same should apply to long distance telephone calls that are made from reserves.

After I received the complaint, my office got in touch with the Con-

sumer Taxation Branch of British Columbia's Ministry of Finance and discussed the matter. Initially, the Branch felt that there is a difference between hydro services and telephone calls and that long distance telephone calls made from reserves are indeed subject to the tax. I asked the Ministry to obtain a legal opinion on the matter, and as a result of that legal opinion, the Ministry has now agreed that long distance telephone calls made from reserves are not subject to the social service tax. The Ministry has instructed the telephone companies on March 19, 1984, to cease collecting the tax from Indians who live on a reserve.

There is one exception: calls, placed from a point off a reserve and charged to a number on a reserve,

will continue to be subject to the tax.

Long distance telephone calls in British Columbia became subject to the social service tax on July 7, 1983. If members of your Band wish to apply for a refund of sales tax on long distance calls made after that date, they can do so by applying to:

Consumer Taxation Branch
Ministry of Finance
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4

It will be necessary to provide some proof that the tax has indeed been paid.

I am happy that this issue has been resolved in this manner and thought that all Indian bands ought to get this information for their members.

Karl A. Friedmann
Ombudsman

Kleco, Kleco!

We, the Nitinaht Flyers floor hockey team, would like to say a very BIG THANK YOU to our fund raiser FLORA EDGAR for all the support she has given us. She has raised a great amount of money for us and we really appreciate it.

KLECO! KLECO!
From ALL Nitinaht Flyers team members.

A Thank You

Phillip George
Nuu-chah-nulth
Tribal Council

cooks for accepting us in your youth conference. We enjoyed ourselves and learned a lot while we were there.

Again we thank you and lots of luck in your work.

Yours truly,
Vera Gabriel,
Education Co-ordinator

Thank You Nuu-Chah-Nulth

Mr. George Watts,
British Columbia Region,
Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council,
P.O. Box 1383,
Port Alberni, B.C.
V9Y 7M1

Dear George,
I am sure that the Indian peoples of Canada would wish me to thank you for arranging the opening prayer ceremony at the First Ministers' Conference 1984 in Ottawa.

I do so also on my own behalf. I was particularly touched by the simplicity and depth of the ceremony.

Please convey my thanks also to those who gave so generously of their time to perform the ceremony. I am sure that our prayers will not go unheeded by the Creator.

Looking forward to seeing you soon.
Sincerely,
David Ahenakew,
National Chief



* Free brochure listing educational resources available on native issues, write or phone One Sky, 134 Ave. F S., Saskatoon, Sask., S7M 1S8, (306) 652-1571.

Budgets distributed at Tribal Council Meeting

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council met at Tin-Wis on March 24th and 25th. DIA presented this years budgets to the council and, as usual, the bands were dissatisfied with the amounts being offered, as the amounts of money budgeted for each area was not enough to meet the needs of the bands.

Capital Budgets (Housing, Non-Residential)

Total allocations for capital for each band for 1984-85 are shown below.

Rather than take their per capita shares for housing and non-residential, the bands did some trading with each other so that they could meet their actual needs with some bands giving up housing money for non-residential money and vice-versa.

This year's housing money was allocated according to a new formula devised by DIA,

according to how far away from a major centre the bands were located. The Tribal Council was not satisfied with this formula, feeling that their share should have been much more.

Economic Development

The total budget for economic development was \$352,600. The council also transferred \$100,000 from occupational skills training into business development as it was felt there was little use in training people for jobs if there were no jobs to go into. Better to get the projects started, then train someone.

Individuals and bands wishing assistance on developing economic development projects should see Ernst Rieder

at the NTC office.

Social Development

\$1,382,600 was budgeted for Basic Needs. The social assistance rates did not increase for the second year in a row. Elizabeth Hanson said that they (DIA) would follow rates set down by the province. This meant that there would be a reduction of 25 per cent in social assistance for singles and couples under 26 without children.

Education Budget

The total amount budgeted for education for the NTC in 1984-85 is \$1,311,700.00.

Nitinaht Chief Councillor Charlie Thompson expressed a concern regarding the amount of transportation monies available to their band. With increased gas and maintenance costs he couldn't see their school bus being maintained properly if they got the same amount as last year. The Nitinaht students have to travel about 50 miles each way to school and there is definitely a safety concern if the bus is not maintained properly.

DIA District Superintendent of Education, Bill Eades agreed they were underfunded and said he would get details of the actual costs. Bill Eades also agreed that band schools were underfunded and he would try to get more money out of the system.

Regarding university programs Ucluelet Councillor Eugene Touchie suggested that monies should be made available for university students prior to the school year and if it is not used it can be sent back, rather than having to

search for money during the school year.

Museum Location

The museum committee had narrowed down the site of the proposed Nuu-chah-nulth Cultural Centre (museum) to two locations, Tin-Wis and Ucluelet Reserve No. 6.

It was decided by the council to investigate what the costs would be in preparing each site and other considerations, such as acreage available and what lease arrangements would be made with the two bands. The meeting adjourned for about an hour so everyone could go and take a look at I.R. No. 6.

Trans-Pacific Fish

Don Ursaki gave a report on Trans Pacific Fish Co. and the possibilities of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council purchasing a share in the ownership of this company.

After a lot of discussion the council passed a motion to look into this venture and to apply for funding through the \$345-million Native Economic Development Fund.

Mr. Ursaki pointed out several reasons why the Tribal Council may want to enter this joint venture. The company would train Nuu-chah-nulth people in management positions, the company has an international market developed, Nuu-chah-nulth fishermen could sell their fish there and share in profits. The main advantage to Trans Pacific Fish would be tax exemptions.

Tin-Wis

Frances Frank spoke on behalf of the Tin-Wis Board of Directors and he told the council that they

had been having some problems with DIA regarding the facilities. DIA was supposed to put the buildings into shape before transferring them over to the band but they hadn't kept this commitment. The council passed a motion supporting the Clayoquot Band regarding Tin-Wis.

George Watts announced that the Tribal Council has been funded for \$48,526 for the planning phase of a LEAD Corporation. The corporation will act as a funding agency for businesses and should eliminate much of the red tape that bands and individuals have to go through now to get loans and grants. The corporation will be funded for five years and will have \$2.2 million to work with.

Two people will be hired by the NTC to work on the development of the corporation, a co-ordinator and secretary (see classified).

Donations: Several delegates donated their honorariums towards developing the constitution position. The challenge was started by Moses Martin and Tom Curley from Clayoquot and accepting the challenge were Adam Shewish and Richard Watts from Sheshaht and Albin Michael from Nuchatlaht.

Roy Haiyupis also donated \$100 to the museum fund after he lost his money and a collection was taken up for him.

Next meeting — the

Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council will be meeting in Nitinaht on May 12 and 13.

NON-RESIDENTIAL 1984-85 ALLOCATION \$715,364.00

Hesquiat — community development	\$130,000.00
Nitinaht — diesel generator	49,500.00
Mowachaht — community infrastructure	20,000.00
Ucluelet — water design	5,450.00
Uchucklesaht — water dist. system	96,706.50
Clayoquot — water dist. system	277,000.00
Opetchesaht — water dist. system	60,000.00
Sheshaht — community development	76,706.50
Total	\$715,364.00

RESIDENTIAL 1984-85 ALLOCATION \$1,114,048.00

Ahouasaht — 8 houses at \$39,231.00	\$313,848.00
Clayoquot — 3 houses at \$39,231.00	117,693.00
Hesquiat — nil	
Kyuquot — 4 houses at \$39,231.00	156,924.00
Mowachaht — 4.42 house at \$30,226.00	133,660.00
Nitinaht — 4 renovations at \$5,000.00	20,000.00
Nuchatlaht — 1 house at \$34,231.00	34,231.00
Opetchesaht — 2 houses at \$24,022.00	48,044.00
Sheshaht — 3.5 houses at \$24,022.00	84,066.00
Toquaht — 3 houses at \$27,226.00	81,678.00
Uchucklesaht — 1.55 houses at \$27,226.00	42,226.00
Ucluelet — 3 houses at \$27,226.00	81,678.00
Total	\$1,114,048.00

Invitation to Elders

A gathering of elders from all West Coast tribes has been set for June 6, 7 and 8 at Anaktla (Pacheena Bay). Chief Art Peters has said that his tribe will be real glad to host the meetings. Our Tribal Council will be paying for the food and one vehicle for each band's elders. We hope each band will select one or more elders to attend.

The reason the gathering is being planned is to give our elders a chance to discuss life as they have known it: and to share their knowledge with others. For sure the meeting will be informal and any agenda will be very flexible.

If anyone is wanting to help or if anyone is looking for further news about this gathering, please feel free to talk to Roy Haiyupis or Ron Hamilton.

Smoker Plant under construction

Construction is underway on the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council's fish smoking plant. It is located on the Opetchesaht Reserve behind Ron Hamilton's place.

The building should be completed on June 29 and then the equipment will be moved in, and hopefully everything will be operating by July 13.

A name for the plant has to be chosen, and this will be done by a contest, \$100 prize to the winning entry.

Contest to name Smoker Plant

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council is holding a contest to find a name for their fish smoking plant, which is now under construction.

Anyone wishing to enter please send your suggested name to:
Smoker Plant Contest
Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council
P.O. Box 1383
Port Alberni, B.C.
V9Y 7M2

Deadline for entries is May 10th. A cash prize of \$100 will go to whoever sends in the winning entry.

A Thank You

Ahousaht Band Members:
Ahousaht, B.C.

Dear Relatives and Friends:
I want to thank you wholeheartedly for your support and generous donations at the loss of my son Vincent. Also thank you to the relatives and friends in Port Alberni for their donations.

You were of great support to my children and myself. I can never repay all the kindness and help you gave us. It gave us all a great feeling of unity.

Kleco to all of you.

I remain,
Yours truly,
Felix Thomas

THANK YOU

I would like to thank everyone who was so kind to us during the tragic loss of my son, Vincent Ray Thomas. Thank you, Frankie and Bertha Charlie, Ernie Campbell, Doreen Sam, I would like you to know your words have helped me to try and accept.

Thanks to the people at home who were so generous and kind. Thank you for the transportation and the lovely supper.

Thank you so much for everything.

Thanks to the Port Alberni Friendship Centre for the lunch. My mom, brothers and sisters, thanks for helping us so much even though we know you are hurting too.

Thank you Father Salmon and Reverend Dan O'Brian for the kind words and conducting the funeral service, Thank You.

From Ina, George, Glen, Rene, Lana, Delores, Kathy and Webster.

Thank You

On behalf of the late Vincent Ray Thomas's friends from Victoria we'd like to thank the Port Alberni Friendship Centre for the lunch they served us as we passed through to pay our last respects to a dear and close friend. We'd also like to thank the Ahousaht people for their hospitality and the pot luck supper which was served after the funeral. Kleco Kleco!

Love from all the friends in Victoria.

Tutor at the Friendship Centre

A tutor, Mrs. Jackie Swann, will be available to secondary school students, starting this week.

She will be at the Port Alberni Friendship Centre on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m.

If you need a ride or more information call Charlotte Rampanen at 724-5757 (days) or 724-5597 (evenings).

Serious topics discussed at Health Committee Meeting

During our last Health Committee meeting the Health Committee members focussed on some very serious topics. Interestingly a good number of the topics concerned mental health rather than physical health.

Perhaps, so you can know the concerns of the committee, I should recount some of our discussion.

Depression, feelings of failure, and isolation among young adults was a main focus. This concern was brought before us by the Ahousaht Health Committee. Although we recognize that economics are a major depressing factor and that no jobs for young adults must feel like no future as well, we are faced with what we as

committee members can do to help this situation. Several suggestions came from our discussion:

—re-instate the family discussion over meal time instead of everyone eating and watching TV.

—make a major effort to communicate with other family members and express concern rather than holding back.

—encourage older adults to participate in sports with younger adults.

—investigate all avenues of getting a recreation worker for your village.

—encourage volunteer time to help young people organize their sports.

—encourage young people into health careers where they will experience satisfaction at

helping their own people. —take good care of ones own family and watch for the "ripple effect" as the caring spreads to other community members.

Another area of concern was first-aid coverage for the Summer Indian Games. In order to receive training in sports aid we must ask now so that the B.C. Sports Aid Program can organize the workshop for us. (They require two months lead time to put a course on.) Ask your CHR for her information on the sports aid course and contact me so I know how many are interested.

Finally I'd like to draw your attention to the Holistic Health Workshop which will take place on May 4 from 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. The workshop

guests are Rufus Goodstriker from Alberta who will discuss Spirituality and Healing and Louise Pohl who will teach some techniques in "Hands on Healing" and Tai Chi exercises for restoring one's physical and mental well-being.

The workshops will be at Opetchesahst Hall. We expect about 25 people. We hope especially that elders will attend to bring their perspective to the aspect of whole person well-being.

Our next Health Committee meeting is scheduled for May 3, directly before the workshop so Health Committee members plan on an informative two days.

DIANA BICKFORD
NTC Health
Co-ordinator

Willard Gallic to visit Moscow on union business

Willard Gallic from the Sheshaht Band will be leaving for Moscow later this month as part of a union delegation invited by the labor force from Russia.

Four representatives from the International Longshoremen and Warehouse Union (ILWU) from B.C. were invited including Willard from the Port Alberni local; Al Saunders, president of the Chemainus local; Frank Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian area and Charlie

McIntosh representing the foreman's union. They will leave Canada on April 29th and return on May 10th.

While in Moscow the Canadian visitors will meet with members of the Soviet Rail and Seaman's Union and they have been invited to observe the May Day celebrations which is the big event of the year in Moscow.

Willard was recently re-elected to his third two-year term as vice-president of the Canadian area of the ILWU.

HELLO FROM ESPERANZA

Dear Bob:

Louise and I appreciate receiving the "interesting" news contained in the Ha-Shilth-Sa. Through it we maintain a sense of touch with matters of vital concern to all of us who make up the coastal community.

Enclosed is our subscription for two copies of the paper per issue. Please send me a bill for back service not paid for. I need to be held accountable! Here, too, is

our address for the next six months. Some kind friends have provided us with a six-month subscription and we don't want to miss a single issue.

Should you wish a picture from up our way — here's one of Paul Smith of the Nuchatlaht Band with Rick Lindholm and I. Paul will assist Rick in the care of Esperanza during my absence.

Gratefully,

Earl Johnson



The caretakers of Esperanza — Earl Johnson, Paul Smith and Rick Lindholm.

DAVIDS CELEBRATE 60th ANNIVERSARY

Relatives and friends of Dan and Ada David joined them in celebrating their 60th anniversary on April 7th.

Five generations of their family were at the party which was at Tinian.

Peter Webster opened with his prayer song and then Peter and the guests from Neah Bay sang a prayer song from Neah Bay.

Then MC's Dan David Jr. and Edgar Charlie spoke. Dan Jr. introduced several of the guests who came from Ahousaht, Port Alberni, Victoria and Washington.

He read a letter of congratulations from Ed Broadbent, Leader of the New Democratic Party in the House of Commons.

Edgar told several stories about Dan Sr. and his Aunt Ada and their family and he added a touch of humor to the evening.

Several other speakers congratulated the couple and remarked on their long life together — Archie Frank, Peter Webster, Oliver Ward, Hamilton Greene, Ben David, Tom Curley, Francis Charlie Sr. and Douglas David all spoke.

The Makahs sang and led everyone around the room and they gave their gifts to Dan and Ada.

Dan and Ada then cut their anniversary cakes which were served to the guests.

Edith Simon: Meares Island, we own a large percentage of Meares Island, which a long, long time ago our area was known along the coast, our area starting at the top of Moquito Harbor down to Lemmens Inlet — Hee-tuck-leah.

Long, long ago our people picked ferns all around the island, we picked ferns for florists for spare cash, mind you some ferns we also used for Indian medicine. We used the whole island for medicines, many different families used many different medicines for many different ailments from all over the island. All the berries around the island were used for medicine as well as for food.

The fish traps our people used to catch fish were made of very fine cedar sticks, they placed their traps where the sockeye made their migratory runs.

The boundary of Opitsaht is from Father Charles Channel to Christie Creek. The Opitsahts used the island for food and medicine and the fish was plentiful, all the covered coves were used for wind protection. Any unnatural disturbance would threaten the survival of our people. I don't want to see any logging activity on Meares Island at all.

EDITH SIMON
95 Years Old
Clayoquot Band



Deer woods on Meares.



Dan and Ada David cut their 60th anniversary cake.

Tofino residents united in fight to save Meares Island

An inquiry by the Environmental and Land Use Committee into the decision to log 90 per cent of Meares Island has been denied the Friends of Clayoquot Sound, a Tofino conservation group. "The report on Meares Island took two years to prepare and there was ample opportunity for public input," states a letter from Anthony Brummet, Minister of the Environment.

A planning process involving representatives from the forest industry, the Village of Tofino, native councils, mariculture interests, conservation groups and several government agencies including the Ministry of Forests spanned 2½ years.

"After laborious study", stated Michael Mullin, a Director for the Friends of Clayoquot Sound, "the Planning Team arrived at three options, one recommending preservation of the entire Island and the other two involving preservation or long-term deferral of the entire Island and the other two involving preservation or long-term deferral of a substantial portion. What Mr. Brummet fails to mention is that the public input he referred to has been blatantly ignored. It seems that the government is disregarding even the advice of its own forest service."

Despite this the people of Tofino are proceeding with plans for an Easter Festival to protest the government's decision and to publicize the need to preserve the Island.

The peaks of Meares Island are highly visible from Pacific Rim National Park and form backdrop for Clayoquot Sound beaches, inlets and the villages of Tofino and

Opitsaht. A cedar-hemlock rainforest with trees over eight centuries old covers the Island.

Half a million tourists visit this area each year and the federal government has recently committed 17 million dollars to develop the area for tourism.

Meares Island supplies

all the water for the Tofino District including many outlying tourist resort areas. parts of the watershed are slated to be logged.

The Tofino Village Council and Chamber of Commerce are strongly opposed to the Ministry of the Environment's decision for economic reasons.

Environment Minister rejects public inquiry on Meares

Directors
Friends of Clayoquot Sound
Box 489
Tofino, B.C.
V0R 2Z0

Dear Friends of Clayoquot Sound:

This is to acknowledge your letter of February 9, 1984, requesting a Public Inquiry with respect to the decision by ELUC of the best land use of Meares Island.

I would like to initially point out that the Environment and Land Use Act states that the Committee may hold a public inquiry. ELUC have considered your request and find that no public inquiry is required for Meares Island.

The report on Meares Island took two years to prepare and there was ample opportunity for public input.

The responsibilities of ELUC must extend beyond the representations of minority interests and the decisions are made in such a way as to consider the overall benefits to the citizens throughout British Columbia. It is for this reason that the current Meares Island decision was made.

Your interest in Meares Island is appreciated. I trust the above explanation will assist your group in understanding the position of ELUC.

Sincerely,
Anthony J. Brummet
Minister

Wedding Announcement

Pat and Vera Little of the Ahousaht Band would like to announce their youngest daughter, Patricia Jean's wedding to Robert Phillip Burrridge, son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert P. Burrridge Sr. of Brantford Ontario, on June 30, 1984 at St. Andrew's Cathedral in Victoria at 1 p.m. and reception to follow at Di Vinci Hall on Bay Street.



Giant spruce on Meares, 10.5 feet diameter at five feet high. Photo by Adrian Dorst.

Meares Island



MEARES ISLAND

by Roy H. Vickers

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EDUCATION REPORT

By IDA MILLS
Education—Employment
Co-ordinator

Just a few things that should be brought to your attention: NTC Education Committee Workshop: February 17-18, 1984 — very active participation by the eight (8) bands who participated — topics included setting educational goals and objectives, planning and prioritizing, task analysis, community-based

education policies, policies on policy-making, community-based education programs, budgets and budget projections. For those bands who couldn't attend, there are a few workshop booklets still available through our office.

—National Education Conference, April 17-18, 1984, to be held after Provincial Forum Education meeting, April 16, 1984. Bands to pay their own expenses.

Conference will be held in the Ballroom, Sandman Inn on Georgia Street in Vancouver.

—NTC Education Committee meetings: major items of concern for next two months will be the 1984 graduation ceremonies. Activities will take place in Port Alberni on June 15, 1984. WE NEED YOUR LIST OF GRADUATES! Contact person for grad: Maggie Gus 724-1225.

—In keeping with our community-based

education meeting, last one was held in Ahousaht. Guests included Daisy Smith and Louise Campo from Campbell River and Walter King from School District No. 70. At the potluck dinner, guests were presented with beaded earrings, and yours truly received a beautifully-carved yellow cedar whale rattle, John Jacobson, carver. Thank you, Ahousaht. This will sit in a special place in my home.

—Nitinah is hosting next NTC Education Committee meeting: April 27, 1984, 11:00 a.m. Agenda items can be phoned in to office. Co-ordinate your travel with your nearest band.

—We are hoping to set up a Staff Development Training Program for the Nuuchahnulth Bands whose staff are in need of training. Details to follow. We hope to involve Job Creation, Canada Employment and Immigration Centre, North Island College and the Indian Training and Research Institute.

—A reminder to get your university and professional budgets into DIA to avoid delays in funding.

—Observation for Youth Assembly: WOW!

—Tutorial Program: to start at Friendship Centre — Tuesday and Thursday nights, 7-9 p.m. Transportation provided by Friendship Centre. Contact Charlotte Rampanen for details.

—Is anyone besides me concerned about funding for off-reserve students?



Joe Martin on the mud flats in Browning Passage near Tofino. Photo P. Sopow.

YOUTH CONFERENCE — "Today We Make Our Tomorrow"

Tin Wis, near Tofino, was home to over 300 people during the spring break, March 19 to 23, as the Nuuchahnulth Youth Conference took place there.

The conference, which was sponsored by the Nuuchahnulth Tribal Council, started on Monday with registration and a "getting-to-know-you" session.

This first day was marked with confusion, hunger and was, on the whole, a day of disaster. Most of the problems were due to the number of people that showed up, as the organizers had expected about 120 and instead there was close to 300. So there was not enough food or accommodations but things got better on day two.

Despite the slow start by the end of the week the young people pretty well all agreed that they would like to do it again.

There was lots of activities throughout the week, during the days a number of resource people held workshops with the youth. These included discussions with Nuuchahnulth elders (Louise Roberts, James Adams, Willie Harry, Sam Johnson, Moses Smith and Martin Edgar). The elders spoke on subjects such as respect (of yourself and others), care of children, arranged marriages of the old days and the importance of prayer.

Other resource people were Michael Leads (Alcohol and Drugs), Amy Hemy (Human Sexuality), Don Cochrane (The Past, the Present and the Future), Ida Mills (Life, Skills and Education) and Art Vickers (The Discipline of Sports).

Also speaking during the conference were Tribal Council co-chairman Simon Lucas who spoke on "Changing Times." Because times have changed young people must take the white man's technology and put it to use for our people said Simon.

NTC chairman, George Watts, was another guest speaker. His topic was Indian Self-Government.

Louise Roberts spoke on Dignity and Old Values.

Ron Hamilton spoke on several subjects: "What is an Indian?", "Respect," "Relations,"

and "Philosophy."

During the evenings the youth got their chance to perform.

Tuesday night there was a talent show with several fine acts including a number of Michael Jackson impersonators as well as other rock stars, some jokesters (Reggie Tom survived her submarine ride, though she got a little wet) and some Indian songs by the Hesquiat youths, who were picked as the top act of the night.

On cultural night the Ucluelets and Clayoquot performed and then several groups of young people showed that they too, know something of their culture, the Kyuquots, the Ahousat girls and Hesquiat all took a turn singing.

Then there was a lively lahal game (played for fun, no money).

A number of presentations were made on this evening to the resource people and some of the people who helped put on the conference.

On the final day the youth got together into their groups and evaluated the conference — what was good and what was bad. Then each group had a speaker who told what their groups' opinions of the conference were.

Some of the bad things were:

- not enough room.
- not enough security (especially the girls).
- more recreation and sports.
- long waits for food.
- need for pre-registration.
- more tissue.
- more hot water.
- poor weather, should be in summer.

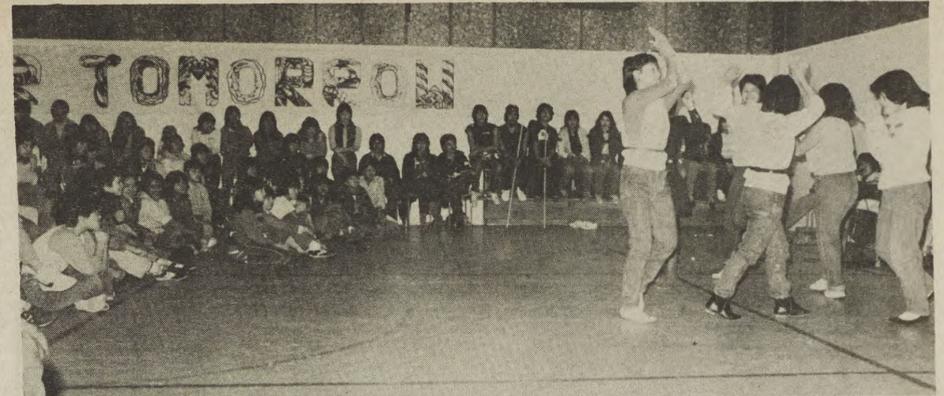
The good things included:

- the speakers, the programs, the elders.
- cultural activities.

Very good presentations by the youth — definitely some future leaders of the west coast.

The general feeling was that the conference started off slowly and got better as it went along. All the groups said they would like to have another conference next year.

On the final night of the conference there was a dance to canned music and all the young people got a chance to get rid of some of their stored-up energy on the dance floor.



One of the entertaining acts at talent night. "Girls just want to have fun!"

Bob Soderlund Photo



Elders James Adams, Willie Harry and Sam Johnson have a group discussion with some of the youths from Mowachaht.

STATUS CARDS

Status Cards are issued from the Nuuchahnulth Tribal Council Office for the following bands: Ahousaht, Hesquiat, Clayoquot, Kyuquot, Mowachaht, Nitinah, Nuchatlaht, Opetchesah, Sheshaht, Toquaht, Uchucklesaht and Ucluelet. Until the membership is transferred back to Department of Indian Affairs in Nanaimo, the Status Cards for the Ohiat Band will be issued from the Nuuchahnulth Tribal Council office.

We have a camera available in the office to take photographs for Status Cards. The cost to have your picture taken for a Status Card is \$2.00. If you plan to come to the office for a Status Card, please phone beforehand as I am not always in the office.

There is no charge for a Status Card if you supply your own photograph (taken within the last six months).

Remember that these Status Cards are usually used for identification purposes, so make sure the photograph is clear.

Membership Clerk

THANK YOU

The Uchucklesaht Band wishes to thank the Nuuchahnulth Tribal Council staff for all the help given in the past.

Yours very truly,

Charlie Cootes,
Chief,
Uchucklesaht Band

Thank You's for the Youth Conference

Thank you to the following, for your donations, help and support at the Nuuchahnulth Youth Conference.

- Ahousaht girls basketball team, \$250;
- Ahousaht Education Committee, \$250;
- Hesquiat Band, \$600;
- Nitinah Band, \$400;
- Sheshaht Band, \$300, food donations plus transportation of food and supplies;
- Clayoquot Band for providing the facilities;
- Clayoquot Band staff for bearing with us and all the support;
- Ucluelet Band for the fish donation;
- United Native Nations, \$250;
- Port Alberni Friendship Centre, \$600;
- Nuuchahnulth Tribal Council supplied staff and materials;
- Thank you to the elders for all your wise words and for travelling the distance;

- Thanks to the cooks and clean-up people and especially the volunteers for security and to all of the chaperones;
- to Sterling Watts who drew the poster;
- to Eugene Antoine for your beautiful art work;
- to Bob Soderlund for your photography;
- a big thank you to Herb Rice for all the hours he put into the conference;
- thanks to Francis Frank for running the video machine;
- and to all the resource people — George Watts, Simon Lucas, all the elders, Ida Mills, Don Cochrane, Michael Leeds, Amy Napier Hemy, Evelyn Voyoeser, Art Vickers and Ron Hamilton;
- a very special thank you to Lynda Bell whose inspiration and words of confidence made one small dream come true;
- but most of all a big, big, big thank you to all the youths who participated and showed great respect and a very positive self image.

Sincerely,
Gail Peterson Gus
Youth Conference
Co-ordinator



Elders Ernest Lauder and William Tatoosh Sr. cut the ribbon to officially open the Opetchesaht Band's new workshop.

Opetchesahts open woodworking shop

On March 19th the Opetchesaht Band opened their new workshop which is located behind their Cultural Centre at Ahswinis.

Many of the band members turned out for the occasion and to have a look at the well-equipped workshop, which should be a great benefit to their tribe for many years to come.

After lunch the ribbon was cut by elders William Tatoosh Sr. and Ernest Lauder to officially open the workshop.

Ernest Lauder spoke, thanking the Band Council, past and present, and especially

Chief Councillor Danial Watts for his part in having the facility built. He said that his generation wanted things like this in but they didn't have the expertise available to go and get it. Ernest also said that it's good to be working with your hands and he asked the parents to teach their children to respect the tools and to learn the proper use and maintenance of them.

Danny Watts thanked all of the workers that built the workshop, as well as the plumbers and electricians. He said that he hoped the band members would take advantage of the facility

but he also hoped that they all take the necessary safety precautions when using the tools.

Construction of the workshop was funded through manpower and a CCDP (Community Development Program) and the First Citizens' Fund.

Much of the construction was done by band members — Peter Tatoosh, Corrine Lauder, Fabien Lauder, Sherman Lauder Jr. and Nelson Joseph and other local workers. Harry Lucas (foreman), Cyril Charles, Norm Johnson and Dwight Price.

The main purpose of the workshop is to encourage the Opetchesaht Band members in the use and purpose of wood-working tools. The workshop has new power tools including a lathe, thickness planer, jointer, radial arm saw, table saw, band saw and drill press and also four complete sets of hand tools and four work stations.

Chief Councillor Danial Watts says that the band council will be preparing policies in regard to the use and care of all the equipment, to ensure that the workshop will be of benefit to the band for many years to come.

The four elements of the strategy are: 1) Aboriginal Economic and Financial institutions 2) Community-based economic development 3) Special projects 4) co-ordination.

Element 1 of the program is designed to develop Native Economic and financial institutions through an infusion of capital so that they can, in turn, provide the equity, venture capital, loans, management and technical advice and other measures necessary to nurture aboriginal business development.

3 Bands exempt from Section 12 (1) b

The three bands that are exempt from Section 12 (1) (b) of the Indian Act includes:

1. Opetchesaht Band effective December 8, 1981.
 2. Ucluelet Band effective February 17, 1982.
 3. Clayoquot Band effective September 28, 1983.
- So any ladies who

married after that date to a non-Indian retain their status.

All the other bands registered with the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council Membership Program are not exempt from section 12 (1) (b).

Cecelia M. Joseph
Membership Clerk
Nuu-chah-nulth
Tribal Council

Native Economic Development Program taking applications

A four-part strategy for the Native Economic Development Program (NEDP) has been announced by the Federal Government.

The program applies to all Native people — status and non-status Indians, Metis, and Inuit, utilizing a \$345 million capital allocation over a four-year period.

The program is designed to assist the process of community-based economic development. Under Element 2, the NEDP will provide assistance to selected communities for the following activities:

- opportunity analysis
- economic development planning
- improving community access to other Federal Government programs
- community-based economic development projects which have the potential to be commercially successful.

Element 3 of the program will be for special projects. The NEDP will fund a limited number of such projects in five categories:

- scholarship programs (for advance studies and training in economic development)
- research and marketing activities,
- special studies and
- community-based economic development projects and aboriginal owned and controlled enterprises of a high priority which conform to NEDP objectives.

Element 4 is directed at maximizing the impact of federal government programs and policies to support Native businesses and economic development. For elements 1 and 3, eligible applicants may submit a proposal following a prescribed outline by NEDP. Copies of this proposal outline can be obtained by writing to:

Native Economic Development Program
Suite 1103 —
330 Portage Avenue
R3C 0C4

The Commission will meet again May 24 and 25. For further information contact: Jean Rivard Native Brotherhood of B.C. (604) 685-2255 788 Beatty Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1A2

Regional Directors of DIA and DFO at Forum Meeting

Dr. Owen Anderson, Regional Director for the Department of Indian Affairs and Wayne Shinnars, Pacific Director General of the Department of Fisheries met with native leaders at the Provincial Regional Forum meeting in Comox on April 6th.

Dr. Anderson spoke briefly before fielding questions from the forum. Chief Danny Watts, Opetchesaht Tribe, questioned Anderson about the decrease in housing subsidies this year. Anderson said that there were two factors determining housing subsidies this year (1) how far the band is from a major centre (or supplier) and (2) economic condition of the band, for example if you are a band that has revenue (e.g. oil) you get lower subsidies.

Forum co-ordinator, George Watts, said that there was a need for a meeting on housing policies with the DIA and Anderson agreed. Wayne Shinnars spoke on several of the main issues facing his department. He said that out of the more than 300

recommendations made by the Pearce Commission over 70 had been accepted by the Advisory Council and Ministry. Most of these had to do with habitat and inventory. Shinnars said that the industry was not prepared to accept most of the recommendations. He said that something had to be done about the decline of the stocks, as they can't continue to survive with the pressure put on them. As an example, said Shinnars, in 1983 in the Gulf of Georgia, 320,000 chinooks were caught while there were 20,000 spawners.

Shinnars said that he was in favor of more terminal fisheries instead of high seas fishery. He also thought more money should be put into mariculture and aquaculture projects, such as pen-rearing of salmon. This would create economic activity at the local level.

Shinnars also said he urged that the government implement a buy-back program. By letting fishermen go broke nothing is solved, he said, they will sell their boats cheap to someone else and then they will be out

there in the same situation. Instead they have to get the licences out of the system.

"We're hoping the government will make decisions on these issues in the next few weeks," Shinnars said, "but I caution you these decisions will not affect 1984."

He said the department has already started working towards stock rebuilding. "This year if there is any uncertainty about the size of a run, the decision is to go with the fish."

So it looks like another disastrous season for the fishermen — shorter season, fewer fish, low prices and no help on its way.

Shinnars predicted that this year's total catch would be half of what was caught last year. "I don't know how all will survive," he said.

The two-day forum meeting wound up with a roast of Bill Wilson on his 40th birthday. Very little of the dialogue from this evening can be printed due to censorship laws. Let's just say "Happy Birthday, Bill, you &—!\$!"



Sam Johnson, Mo Smith, Ron Hamilton, Caroline Mickey, Alice Paul, reviewing units of study dealing with West Coast Indians. They have been going through subjects such as codfish, halibut, hair seals, fur seals, whales, herring and sea lions; all under the heading of food preparation. They phoned Billy Happpnook to discuss the last whale killed by traditional methods. It was gotten by Billy's father, Happpnook. They also called Mable Taylor and Dora Frank at Tiipis.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Ann Thompson and Art Thompson and Felix Thomas and Ina Thomas on their first grandchild, Webster Vincent M.E.F. Thompson was born to Lana Thompson and late Vince Thomas.



Webster Vincent M.E.F. Thompson

Born on March 9, 1984 at Victoria General Hospital.

From Francis Charlie Sr. — two sons, six daughters, 32 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren.

Wedding Announcement



The Haiyupis and Jack families are pleased to announce the wedding of Samuel Roy Haiyupis and Beverly Ann Jack. The wedding will take place at Ahousaht on May 5, 1984. The services will be taking place at the United Church at 1:00 p.m. and the reception to be followed at the Thunderbird Hall at 5:30 p.m. We are inviting all our friends and relatives to celebrate this occasion.

Fisheries Commission to affirm aboriginal jurisdiction

Opting for unity and the salvation of B.C.'s marine resources, Indian representatives agreed March 30 to the formation of a B.C. Aboriginal People's Fisheries Commission.

The Commission is charged with affirming aboriginal jurisdiction over salmon and other marine resources, coordinating the efforts of individual bands and Tribal Councils on

fisheries matters such as stream and river management, development the principle of co-existence and sharing between Indian and non-Indian users of the resource, and undertaking a public relations program to make all people aware of the benefits to be derived from aboriginal responsibility for the resource.

Under the existing Department of Fisheries and Oceans management regime, total allowable catch of Pacific salmon has dropped from historical levels of 165,000 tonnes annually to 66,000 tonnes in recent years.

Stocks have been decimated — indeed, whole races of salmon have been wiped out — and salmon habitat is continually threatened by mining, logging, and hydro-electric projects. DFO projections indicate a catch of only 35-45,000 tonnes this season.

The salmon, and other marine resources, are crucial to the economic, social, and cultural well-being of the people of B.C.'s First Nations. If those resources are to be protected and enhanced, new methods of management must evolve that recognize aboriginal ownership and jurisdiction.

Establishment of the Commission followed two days of discussion at a B.C. Aboriginal People's meeting in Vancouver, and on the recommendation of a six-person working committee formed last year to comment on the Pearce Report on Pacific Fisheries Policy.

The Commission will meet again May 24 and 25.

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Elder Moses Smith shares some of his wisdom with the youths during the conference.



A part of the audience on cultural night.



"Chow Time."



Young dancers from Ucluelet entertaining at the Nuu-chah-nulth Youth Conference.

YOUTH CONFERENCE



The Youth Conference wound up with a dance on the final night.



Iris Thompson, Youth Committee Chairperson, speaking at the end of the conference.



Marvin Curley was one of the speakers at the Youth Conference.

Port Alberni Tribes plan joint salmon enhancement project

The Sheshaht and Opetchesaht Bands will be undertaking a joint sponsorship of a salmon enhancement program providing funding is approved by CEIC.

The bands are proposing a one year study on chinook and coho salmon stocks in the Somass River system.

The objectives of the project are:

1. to enhance the production of coho salmon from Cous Creek by releasing 40,000 unfed fry to upper reaches of the stream,

2. to determine the feasibility of enhancing a chum population which spawns in McCoy Creek and of enhancing chinook stocks which spawn in China Creek, Cous Creek and Franklin River through Robertson Creek hatchery — based satelliting operations.

3. to develop an information base on Somass River system chinook and coho stocks which will allow improved management of these stocks and the design of a native commercial river fishery

which will provide maximum benefits to native people and which will yield an economic surplus for management and enhancement purposes.

FOR SALE STEAM BENT BOX

Ronald Martin of the Clayoquot Tribe is going to New York to look at the museums collections there. He is now going to Carlton University in Ottawa. To help raise funds for his trip Ronald has asked me to sell a steam bent wooden box for him. The box was made by his cousin Ray Martin and the price is \$400-\$475. Ronald has worked as a summer research assistant with the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council two summers in a row. The information he finds will benefit his band and the other bands on the West Coast. Anyone interested in buying the bent box please phone 724-5757 and ask for Ron Hamilton or come to the office and see the box.

"The Law and You"

By Christine Sim

For this article I'm going to talk about impaired driving — specifically refusing to give a breath sample. This is covered in the Criminal Code, Section 34 and 235 and reads as follows:

234.1 (1) Where a peace officer reasonably suspects that a person who is driving a motor vehicle or who has the care or control of a motor vehicle, whether it is in motion or not, has alcohol in his body, he may, by demand made to that person, require him to provide forthwith such a sample of his breath as in the opinion of the peace officer is necessary to enable a proper analysis of his breath to be made by means of an approved road-side screening device and, where necessary, to accompany the peace officer for the purpose of enabling such a sample of his breath to be taken.

(2) Every one who, without reasonable excuse, fails or refuses to comply with a demand made to him by a peace officer under subsection (1) is guilty of an indictable or an offence punishable on summary conviction and is liable:

(a) for a first offence, to a fine of not more than two thousand dollars and not less than fifty dollars or to imprisonment for six months or both;

(b) for a second offence, to imprisonment for not more than one year and not less than fourteen days; and

(c) for each subsequent offence, to imprisonment for not more than two years and not less than three months.

(3) In proceedings under this section, where it is provided that the accused occupied the seat ordinarily occupied by the driver of a motor vehicle, he shall be deemed to have had the

care or control of the vehicle unless he establishes that he did not enter or mount the vehicle for the purpose of setting it in motion.

(4) In this section, "approved road-side screening device" means a device of a kind that is designed to ascertain the presence of alcohol in the blood of a person that is approved for the purpose of this section by order of the Attorney General of Canada.

235. (1) Where a peace officer on reasonable and probable grounds believes that a person is committing, or at any time within the preceding two hours has committed, an offence under section 234 or 236, he may, by demand made to that person forthwith or as soon as practicable, require him to provide then or as soon thereafter as is practicable, such samples of his breath as in the opinion of a qualified technician referred to in subsection 237(6) are necessary to enable a proper analysis to be made in order to determine the proportion, if any, of alcohol in his blood, and to accompany the peace officer for the purpose of enabling such samples to be taken.

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I am reprinting this in full because it's becoming apparent to me that many people do not know it is a criminal offence to refuse a breathalyzer test without good excuse.

If you are stopped by a police officer who has grounds to suspect that you are impaired (e.g. slurred speech, red eyes, odor of alcohol, etc.) and you are driving, or even just in the care and control of a motor vehicle (if you are sitting in a



School Days

Old Christie School (Kakawis) in the 1930's. In the back row are: Bertha Michael, Susan Jackson (Charleson), Margaret Napoleon, Sophie George, Beatrice Andrews (Beatrice Jack), and Agnes Murphy. The boys are, from left to right: Martin Saxey, Francis Savey, Joseph Thomas, Stephen Jackson (Charleson), Ernest Curley, Joe Tom, Victor George, Ned George and Sam Johnson. Photo courtesy of Mary Hayes.

parked car while you are impaired, for example) and the police officer requests that you provide a breath sample, you must comply or face the additional charge of refusal to take a breathalyzer as well as the original charge of impaired driving.

Both these charges of course, can result in heavy fines.

Remember also, that if you are arrested for impaired driving and demanded to provide a breath sample, you have the right to ask to speak to a lawyer, discuss the circumstances with the lawyer and follow his advice. Under the Charter of Rights and freedoms, the police officer must give you the opportunity to talk to a lawyer.

The law requires you to give two breath samples and sometimes more. If you refuse to give the samples required, don't expect to be able to change your mind — you have committed an offence at the first moment you tell a police officer you will not take the test.

If you are found guilty of this offence, the penalties are as serious as if you were found guilty of impaired driving.

And always remember, the sentencing for repeat offences include mandatory imprisonment. It's just not worth taking the chance of driving while drinking.

Feel free to contact me at any time at the Friendship Centre if you would like more information on this subject or any other legal questions. Call me at 724-3013 or drop in any time.

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BIRTHDAYS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A very happy birthday to the following: April 3rd, Leonard Gus; April 15th, a very special birthday to Mom (Vernoica Dick); April 17th, Dave Watts, Fanny Mack; April 29th, Richard A. Watts (Critch) — happy 16th birthday Critch; From Mom & Dad. Also a happy birthday to Gary Watts on April 29th.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday to Sandra John on April 6, Tristan Williams on April 7, Yvonna Mickey on April 15, Emily Malon on April 28, and William Oscar Jr. on April 29.

A special Happy Birthday to our Auntie and Gramma Agnes on April 5 to Sis and Auntie Bernice on April 24 to Bro and Uncle Dennis on April 28.

—Love from Janice, Tom, Evans and Arlene.

BIRTHDAY WISHES

April 10 — Happy Birthday to Kenny Jones, Rolley Michaud and Jerry Smith. From Caroline R.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday to my younger sister, Pearl Dorward, who's 29 (again) and holding nicely. The best to you. Love, you know who.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday to Lisa Watts on April 20th, also Eddy Watts on April 19th. Love Mom—Grandma & Mike.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy 4th birthday Eddy Watts. Love Lena, Darrell and Jr.

Birthday wishes to:

My cousins, Doreen Graves and Victor Amos on April 17th. Happy Birthday you two! From your cousin, Beverly Atleo (Lucas).

I would also like to wish my oldest daughter, Margaret Atleo a very happy 11th birthday for April 21st.

Happy 11th Birthday Margaret, Love Mom.

Also to remember is my dear nephew, Linus Lucas, who is also celebrating his 24th birthday on the 21st.

A Big Happy 24th Birthday nephew! Love Auntie Bev.

On May 1st

Happy Birthday to my one and only daughter!! I love you "Little Lady." Have a great year. Happy 12th Tamara Anne Rampanen. Love Mom.

Happy Birthday to Rhonda George, nice, May 3; John George Jr., 11, brother-in-law, May 5; Danny Jimmie, brother, May 8; Shannon Jimmie, niece, May 18; Gordon George, brother-in-law, May 21; Chief John George, father-in-law, May 24; Happy Birthday greetings to all and many more to come.

From Jimmy & Violet George.

Happy Anniversaries to two people we think a lot of — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dorward on May 18th. Love and Best Wishes from the Rampanen's.

New Nitinaht Band Manager

Ida Mills has been hired as Band Manager for the Nitinaht Band, so she will be "going home" at the end of the month to start her new job.

Ida has been working at the Nuuchah-Nulth Tribal Council office as the Education-Employment Coordinator.

She is presently soaking up the sun in Hawaii, "getting her batteries charged," before moving to Nitinaht.

Best wishes, Ida, from the NTC staff.

Marie Joseph, Ed Carvalho married in Honolulu



Mr. & Mrs. Ed Carvalho Jr.

Marie Joseph and Edward Carvalho Jr. were married in Honolulu, Hawaii on the first of January, 1984.

Marie is formerly from Port Alberni where she worked as the native courtworker.

The couple were married by Reverend Mariano C. Caneso at a church service, which was followed by a reception aboard the Paradise cruise boat "Pearl Kai."

Marie wore a full-length white gown, a cape

consisting of rhinestones, a mauve lei and a tiara. Ed wore a white outfit also, with a purple sash and mauve lei.

Chuddy Hill, who was the maid of honor, wore a mauve muu muu.

The reception aboard the cruise ship was from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and the guests enjoyed a tasty meal followed by entertainment. This was truly a wedding "in paradise."

Marie was pleased that Pat McCarthy from Port Alberni and the home

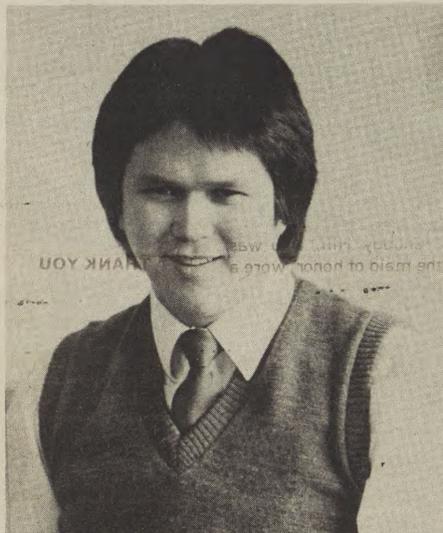
office was a guest at the wedding. She also received a phone call and congratulations from her family in Port Alberni.

A THANK YOU

Thank you Port Alberni friends for all the wedding wishes and gifts.

If you come to Hawaii, drop in to say Aloha!

Marie (Joseph) Carvalho Ed Carvalho Jr. 2032 Kapiolani Blvd. 2-B Honolulu, Hawaii Ph. (808) 941-2478



Boyd Gallic Native Courtworker

Boyd Gallic hired as native courtworker

Boyd Gallic has been hired as the Native Courtworker for the Port Alberni and Ucluelet areas.

He can be reached at the Opetchesah Band Office, phone 724-4041, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. (Mondays to Fridays).

Boyd will be at the court sessions in Ucluelet on the first Monday of the month.

Daycare Centre at Sheshaht Cultural Centre

The Sheshaht Band is presently running a daycare centre, on a trial basis, at the Sheshaht Cultural Centre.

If enough interest and support is given to the project the band will form a non-profit society and put forward a proposal for a full-time daycare centre.

Betty Tatoosh and Gina Fred have been operating the daycare centre and there have been about a half dozen children there each day.

The centre is open from

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays to Fridays. The children attending are between the ages of 3 to 5. There is a charge of \$1 per day per child.

Activities include play period, snack time, story time, drawing and painting, lunch, afternoon nap and more play time. There are also nature walks, weather permitting, and field trips to places like the library.

There is still room for more children so anyone interested should contact Betty or Gina at 723-5421.

Troll Season shortened in '84

West Coast Trollers face a shortened fishing season in 1984.

The Department of Fisheries, when announcing the openings for trollers, said that "stringent catch reductions are necessary for chinook conservation and the problem has been compounded by the failed Canada-U.S. salmon treaty.

In the absence of a treaty, Canada will have to look after its stocks as best it can, said Wayne Shinnars, Pacific Director General of the

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Sheshaht News

Health Clinic— The Sheshaht Band has started construction on a Health Clinic, which is located next to Maht Mahs. National Health and Welfare will be providing the funding for the materials and the band is supplying the labor. The band was successful in getting funding for the labor through ILAP and three band members are presently working on the building. (Dave Watts, William Sam, John Watts Rick Thomas and Thomas Gus.)

The clinic should be occupied by mid-May. There will be office space for the CHR, a dental clinic, and public health room for activities such as baby clinics. It will be a centre for all health related programs.

Gym Floor— Progress is going ahead at a good rate in regards to the new floor for Maht Mahs gym. The band has raised about \$7500 towards the floor through raffles and tournaments and the goal

is to raise \$10,000. The remaining \$10,000 for materials is being applied for through the First Citizen's fund, and labor costs have been approved through a winter works program. The band has now payed for half of the flooring which is wood parquet type. The target date for completion of this project is June '84.

Raffle

The band is raffling a 12 ft. aluminum boat with a HP Johnson motor with the proceeds to go to the gym floor. Tickets are \$2 each of 3 for \$5. Tickets available at the Sheshaht Band office or Tseshaht Market. The boat will also be going on display at the market in the near future.

Softball field— The band has plans to do further work in developing a second softball diamond at the back field hopefully under a summer student employment program.

Housing Sub-division— A sub-division is being developed above Paper Mill Dam Park under a CMHC Social Housing program. Hopefully five band members can move in this year and 10 more in 1985-86.

Basketweaving— Mable Taylor is once again teaching basketweaving on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. Anyone interested should contact Maggie at the band office.

Ahousat Election Results

The Ahousat Band held their elections for band council on April 10th and the following people were elected:

Corbett George, Angus Campbell, Joe Campbell, Percy Campbell Jr., Edgar Charlie, Archie Frank Sr., Edwin Frank Sr., John Jacobson, Louie Joseph, John Keitlah Jr. and Fred Thomas.

Books

ALBERNI PRE-HISTORY

By Alan D. McMillan & Denis St. Claire

Theytus Books is pleased to announce its latest publication, an exclusive documentary of archaeological and ethnographical studies carried out on the west coast of Vancouver Island since 1973. "Alberni Pre-history" is the result of the collaboration between authors Alan D. McMillan and Denis St. Claire, plus the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council, the Tseshaht and Opetchesaht Indian Bands.

The book brings together a broad picture of the human history of the Alberni Valley — Barkley Sound area, making extensive use of ethnographic and historic information. Data excavated from the pre-contact village at Shoemaker Bay forms the main body of the work, but also included are other investigations carried out in the study area by the authors.

Notable Tseshaht advisors Adam Shewish, Margaret Shewish, Mable Taylor and Jacob Gallic participated in the overall study and final revisions of the transcripts were made by Randy Bouchard of the B.C. Indian Language Project (assisted by George Louie Sr. of the Ahousaht Band).

"Alberni Pre-history" is a definitive study that will enhance the existing work available on the Alberni Valley area and the West Coast people of Vancouver Island. Published by Theytus Books in collaboration with the Alberni Valley Museum.

Alan D. McMillan has been involved in archaeological research in Northwest Coast cultures since 1967. He is an instructor of Anthropology at Douglas College.

Denis St. Claire has been involved in archaeological research since 1970. He is an instructor of History and Native Studies at S.J. Willis Junior Secondary School.

Alberni Pre-history

A BOOK REVIEW
title:
ALBERNI PREHISTORY
by:
ALAN D. McMILLAN
and
DENIS E. ST. CLAIRE
published by:
THEYTUS BOOKS OF
PENTICTON
1983
219 pages
Price \$15.00 (paperback)

The sub-head which follows the title, "Archaeological and Ethnographic Investigations on Western Vancouver Island," is sufficient to frighten off all but the most dedicated student. This is unfortunate, as the main text up to page 129 makes an excellent and exciting read for anyone who is interested in the early life and times of the Nootka or "Westcoast People". Beginning with the cover, the book is attractive and well organized. The central motif on the cover is such that one is compelled to pause a moment and browse.

The authors have divided their work into six chapters with each chapter carrying from one to a dozen related topics. Page 130 to the end is truly the part designed for the serious student of archaeology and ethnology. At the back of the book

the student will find six pages of references followed by four appendices, a treasure trove of information, charts and tables. While this section may be heavy reading for the casual reader, it moves the study into the arena where it was obviously intended — the university and college fraternity. The book is richly endowed with pictures, drawings and maps. Those who prefer color photography will be disappointed. While the pictures used are well defined, all are black and white. In view of some of the remarkable scenery of the region, this is unfortunate.

One of the features that I found most exciting was that of being on a journey of discovery into the distant past of the west coast. Carbon dating has placed the Westcoast People in the studied site as early as 900 BC. The major art of evidence leading to this conclusion was obtained through archaeological digs and the recovery of many artifacts from burial sites, occupation sites and defensive sites.

For those who may be concerned about Indian rights, a brief quote from the acknowledgements page:

ALBERNI PRE-HISTORY

"We are particularly indebted to the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council and to the Tseshaht and Opetchesaht bands for their support and active participation throughout the project."

They go on to offer a special vote of thanks to Chief Adam Shewish and Chief Danny Watts.

Note the air of mystery in the following comments on West Coast petroglyphs—

"Only two petroglyph sites have been recorded in the entire study area. These are located on the two large interior lakes which extend into the Alberni Valley."

"The impressive petroglyphs at Sproat Lake are among the best known in the province. Nine zoomorphic figures are carved into a vertical rock face, approximately 20 m. long and 6 m. in height, at the edge of the lake. The lower petroglyphs are frequently partially below the water-line particularly during the winter. All appear to represent mythical marine creatures."

Surely even the most avid mystery reader would be attracted by the unanswered questions here. How were they carved, the location being huge and precipitous, and as with all petroglyphs, how have they managed to survive the centuries which have passed?

The authors are highly qualified for the compiling of such an immense work. Alan D. McMillan has been involved in archaeological research in Northwest Coast cultures since 1967. He is an instructor of Anthropology at Douglas College. Denis St. Claire has been involved in the same field since 1970. He is an instructor of history and native studies at S.J. Willis Junior Secondary School.

Alberni Prehistory is the first book to detail the prehistory and culture history of the Central Westcoast (Nootkan) people, the Tseshaht and Opetchesaht, whose traditional homeland includes the Alberni Valley and the Westcoast region of Vancouver Island.

This is a book that I can recommend to both professor and student alike. The first half is also a fine read for any person who is interested in our land and native peoples.

ALBERNI PREHISTORY

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Telephone (604) 493-7181



A first birthday party for twins, Susanne and Elizabeth Thomas, held by grandmother Joan Thomas and mom Debbie Thomas, while grandpa Larry Thomas sings a lullaby.

TWINS 1st BIRTHDAY

The P.A. Friendship Centre was filled with well wishes for the happy occasion of the first birthdays of Elizabeth and Susan Thomas.

The party was hosted by the proud grandparents of the twins, Larry and Joan Thomas. The twin girls are the daughters of Debbie Thomas and Abel Little.

All of the guests sat down to a delicious meal of roast beef and salmon, which was topped off with pies and cakes — lots for everyone.

The Ahousaht singers entertained with an hour or two of songs, with several dances by the ladies.

The last song of the evening was a lullaby

which was sang by "gramps" Larry Thomas. This lullaby was composed by Larry's late grandfather, Tommy Marshall.

The twins were given their birthday cake with one candle on it. Also celebrating a birthday and receiving a cake was Larry and Joan's

daughter, Janice Thomas, who was celebrating her 14th.

At the end of the evening Archie Frank thanked the host in his native language and Nelson Keitlah Jr. also thanked Larry and Joan for having this party to show their happiness in being grandparents.

Ha-Shilth-Sa Sports *PAFC SPORTS SCENE*

Ladysmith Warriors take 1st place at Blue Jays Ball Hockey

A senior men's ball hockey tournament was played at the Maht Mahs gym on March 30, 31 and April 1, 1984. There were six girls and four boys teams. There was Hesquiaht, Ucluelet, Port Alberni Friendship Centre, Nanaimo Friendship Centre, Duncan Friendship Centre and Alert Bay. Following are the results:



PA Knights against Duncan at Maht Mahs Gym.

The Ladysmith Warriors captured the first place trophy and \$500 cash as they went undefeated and won the championship game 7 to 5 over the Port Hardy Oilers.

Ladysmith jumped into a 2-0 first period lead and were ahead 5 to 1 in the third period before Port Hardy came back with three goals to narrow the margin to 5 to 4. Ladysmith then scored two late goals to Port Hardy's one to win 7 to 5.

At the trophy presentations Ladysmith received the first place trophy, Port Hardy the second place trophy and Duncan, third place and the most sportsmanlike team trophy.

The most valuable player award went to Roger Elliot from Ladysmith.

The most inspirational player award was presented to Terry Walkus from Port Hardy.

Both of these players received trophies and paddles, which were donated by Bob Thomas.

Dean Wallace from Duncan was the tournament's top goal scorer with 15 goals.

The top goalie award went to Bert Louie from the Ladysmith Warriors. Six first all-stars were given trophies: Dean Wallace (Duncan), Terry Walkus (Port Hardy), Roger Elliot (Ladysmith), Ricky Harris (Ladysmith), Bert Louie (Ladysmith) and Roy Baker (North Shore).

Receiving second all-star trophies were Victor Walkus (Port Hardy), Dennis Walkus (Port Hardy), Terry Sampson (Ladysmith), Charles Harris (Ladysmith), Leo Nahanee (North Shore) and Howie Thomas (Duncan).

We hosted the Junior Boys and Girls basketball Island championships on March 30, 31 and April 1, 1984. There were six girls and four boys teams. There was Hesquiaht, Ucluelet, Port Alberni Friendship Centre, Nanaimo Friendship Centre, Duncan Friendship Centre and Alert Bay. Following are the results:

Girls: 1st, Nanaimo; 2nd, Alert Bay; 3rd, Port Alberni.

Boys: 1st, Port Alberni; 2nd, Duncan; 3rd, Nanaimo.

Most sportsmanlike team was Hesquiaht.

Thanks to the following people for donations: Nora Thompson, Barlow's, Dairy Queen, Mike and Charlie Thompson, Audrey Amos, Verena Cootes, Wally Samuel and family, Flossy Edgar, Al Knighton and Stan Chester.

The Port Alberni Warriors came back with third place from the Junior Boys B.C. championships held at Nanaimo. All-stars went to last series Similkameen and Nanaimo and 6th, Port Simpson; 5th, Duncan; 4th, Kitkatla; 2nd, Bella Bella; and 1st, Alert Bay.

Our boys played well winning two games first beating Similkameen then Bella Bella but losing to Alert Bay by only one point and losing to Bella Bella.

It puzzles the boys who played so well why one of them were denied an all-star. Maybe because they stuck to the rules and caught an over-age player on another team a week before. But we have no hard feelings to the all-star committee who probably have different principles in life. I guess it doesn't pay to be honest and fair.

Two of the Port Alberni girls got all-stars, Tammy Webster and Debbie Stewart.

Our Junior basketball team thanks all the teams, spectators, merchants and the Port Alberni Friendship Centre for their support and encouragements the past year. It was fun. The girls would like to thank Liz Bos for her teaching and all the time she spent in the past season. Kleco for your time and help Liz, from everyone involved.

Parents & Kids Living in the City of Port Alberni. If any of you are interested in

participating in any of the programs, everyone is more than welcome. All you have to do is get involved and get to know the schedule. It takes you to get things going. All suggestions are welcome. So just drop by and chat. Phone Wally 723-8281, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m., Wednesday - Friday.

Super Summer Fun
Well people, summer is just around the corner. Time for outdoor recreation. This summer we will be offering camping trips and field trips for all ages. We would like to see more involvement from the adults and elders from the community. We will be going out to various camping grounds and need some people with knowledge of the area and pass on that knowledge to the young ones. Any volunteers please come and see me at the centre.

If anyone has suggestions to get involved, all ideas are welcome. Help your youth.
Kleco.

WALLY SAMUEL
Program Director
Port Alberni
Friendship Centre

Port Alberni Friendship Centre
SR. MENS' BALL HOCKEY
TOURNAMENT
April 20, 21, 22
Maht Mahs Gym
call Wally
at 723-8281

1984 Nuuchahnulth
INDIAN GAMES SCHEDULE

Princess Pageant Parade	July 21
Track and Field	July 28, 29, 30
Soccer	July 28, 29, 30
11-Man Canoe Races	July 28, 29
5-Man Canoe Races	July 29
Swimming	July 31, August 1
Jr. Softball	August 1, 2, 3
Sr. Softball	August 4, 5, 6
Bowling	August 4, 5

Next Indian Games meeting is on **Friday, May 18 at 7 p.m.** at the Port Alberni Friendship Centre.

PAFC
2nd annual
softball tourney

The first senior mens' softball tournament of the season is scheduled for the long weekend in May, to be hosted by the Port Alberni Friendship Centre.

Their second annual tournament will be held in Port Alberni on the following days: May 18, 19, 20 and the 21st if necessary.

For more information, contact Wally Samuel at 723-8281.

In Loving Memory



Late Mary Ann Oscar

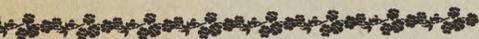
In Memory of Brother Joseph Aaron Campbell Sr., Born February 8th, 1964. Left us November 10th, 1983.

Today and always we miss your love. How sad it is without you. Only if you were still here with us. My life and yours were so fun together and I miss you so much. Some day you and I will be together again.

Joy and full of love that's how you were. You were there to understand me. And I'll miss that very much. More and more I think of the good times we had together Aaron. So you will always remain in my heart.

Charming and loving you were, any place I go I think of you Aaron. May the Lord be with you. Praying for you always, because you were so loving and full of joy.

Sadly missed by your sister Cheryl Campbell.



In Loving Memory Of Our Mother Mary Louise John



Late Mary Louise John

April 14-'43 - March 12-'83

When we are children, we are happy and gay
And our MOTHER is young and she laughs as we play,
Then as we grow up, she teaches us truth
And lays life's foundation in the days of our youth —

And then it is time for us wherever we roam,
For all that she taught us and all that we did
When we were so often just a "bad little kid".
We will often remember and then realize
That MOTHERS ARE SPECIAL and WONDERFULLY WISE..

And as she grows older, we look back with love
Knowing that MOTHERS ARE "GIFTS FROM ABOVE"

And when she "goes home" to receive her reward
She will dwell in GOD'S KINGDOM and "KEEP HOUSE FOR THE LORD"
Where she'll "light up" the stars that shine through the night
And keep all the moonbeams "sparkling and bright"

And then with the dawn she'll put the darkness away
As she "scours" the sun to new brilliance each day...
So dry tears of sorrow, for MOTHERS DON'T DIE —

They just move in with God and "KEEP HOUSE IN THE SKY".
And there in GOD'S KINGDOM, MOTHERS watch from above
To welcome their children with their UNDYING LOVE!

We Love You And Miss You Always
Your Children,
Dennis, Bernice & Janice John

In Memory of Vincent Ray Thomas

You always had a very special way of making people laugh and smile.
Nothing will be able to replace your laughter and humor.

Everywhere you went, you seemed to fill everyone with joy and happiness.
You were there in the good times and the bad.

Now we have lost these because you are gone, but we have also gained Webster, who we all shall look out for.

We'll miss you Vincent Ray Thomas.
Love, All of Your Friends in Victoria.

In Loving Memory of Mary Ann Oscar (Nan)

You created a love in our hearts,
A love bigger than any other love we know
Memories of you will always remain in our hearts.

You stood tall and firm in this world
Always the best of them all
Loving you was just the start of you beginning to care for us all more

Your face was soft and caring
Your smile was one that could move lots of people
You brought life to us

But now you are gone we can't believe it
You are gone a legend that will always live on,
so we say good-bye
And take a deep sigh
With a tear still lingering in our eyes

Thank you for coming to us, caring for us and most of all loving us.
Someone once said that time heals all wounds and in time,
Maybe in time the wound left by your leaving will heal
Maybe in time,
But nothing

Not even the time of all eternity could erase the memory of the happiness and Beauty of being part of your life and knowing the spirit of your song lives on in our hearts
Will keep the love of life strong within us forever...

We Miss You And Think Of You Often,
Love Your Family.

We Miss You And Think Of You Often, Love Your Family.

In Loving Memory of Arlene, Ann, Jessie, Cathy, Edward and Tyrone, who passed away on February 18, 1980.

SAFELY HOME

We are home in Heaven, dear ones
All's so happy, all's so bright!
There's perfect joy and beauty
In this everlasting light.

All the pain and grief are over,
Every restless tossing passed;
We are now at peace forever,
Safely home in Heaven at last.
Did you wonder we so calmly
Trode the Valley of the Shade?
Oh! but Jesus love illumined
Every dark and fearful glade.

And He came Himself to meet us
In that way so hard to tread;
And with Jesus arm to lean on
Could We have one doubt or dread?
Then you must not grieve so sorely,
For we love you so dearly still;
Try to look beyond earth's shadows,
Pray to trust our Father's will.

There is work still waiting for you,
So you must not idle stand;
Do your work while life remaineth —
You shall rest in Jesus Land.
When that work is all completed,
He will gently call you home;
Oh, the rapture of the meeting!
Oh, the joy to see you come!

We Love You and Think of You Always,
Janice, Tom, Dennis, Bernice, Gina
and All of Your Families.

Island Championship

All Native Ball Hockey

Maht Mahs Gym
Hosted by the Spoilers
May 4, 5, 6
Trophies & Prize Money
Entree Fee: \$125 per team

Contact:
Leslie Sam 724-1225
Marlene Dick 723-8340
Deadline for rosters April 27 '84

Calendar of Events — Alcohol Awareness Committee

Soup & Bannock	April 27 '84, at high noon	Port Alberni Friendship Centre
Mother's Day Breakfast	May 13 '84, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.	Port Alberni Friendship Centre
Welcome Home Dinner	May 15 '84, 6 p.m.	Port Alberni Friendship Centre
Alcohol Awareness Committee Meetings	every Wed., at 10 a.m.	Port Alberni Friendship Centre
A.A. Meetings	every Mon. & Thurs., at 8 p.m.	Friendship Lodge

SONGFEST



ALBERNI ATHLETIC HALL

Saturday April 28, 1984

DINNER FEAST 1 p.m. & 6 p.m.

Tribal Songs and Dances

FUND RAISING ITEMS FOR SALE

Proceeds to Friendship Centre Building Fund

UNN News — Local 144

1984 looks like a very promising year for Local 144 of the United Native Nations. We have many activities planned and hopefully programs to implement.

We are presently working on a survey for Senior Citizens. It has become apparent that an extended care wing is urgently needed and that this would be a priority. Anyone interested in this study or requiring more information please stop in at our office or phone us.

The feasibility study on a small processing plant should be completed by July. We'll be keeping everyone in touch with how the study is going as we go along.

We've placed an application in for student summer employment. We're very hopeful that it will be accepted so students get your applications in early.

Our housing committee will be very busy over the next few months looking into the programs available to us and the needs of the community. We should have a lot more information by our next general meeting and possibly we'll be starting certain programs soon.

As it will take a lot of money to make our dream of a Senior Citizen's Home a reality we'll be doing a lot of fund-raising over the next year. Tickets will be going on sale for a satellite dish. Also we'll be having fund-raising dinners, bake sales, dances and other raffles. Please support these very important fund-raising

activities. Give our elderly hope for tomorrow.

Our Local would like to start a Grandparent program. Any interested grandparents or children in need of a grandparent please phone our office for more information.

Foster homes for native children are urgently needed in Port Alberni and outlying areas. If you are sincerely interested please contact our office and we'll give your name to Human Resources.

Our Nuclear Disarmament representative is Virginia Summers. She gave a very good report at our last general meeting. This is a very important subject. All those out there who are interested there are meetings on Nuclear Disarmament every second Tuesday at Alberni Elementary School.

We don't want it to appear as if all we do is work. We've formed a new Recreation committee who will be organizing field trips, hikes, camping, bowling, family picnics, etc. Sounds like a fun summer. Hopefully some of you will join us.

Our next general meeting will be April 22, 1984 — 7 p.m. at our new location — 1 — 4965 Argyle St., Port Alberni. (Just down the hall from our former office). New telephone number 723-8131....

Chu!
Local 144
United Native Nations

Ideas wanted for Nu-Chah-Nulth Princess Pageant

We are asking for ideas for the criteria for the Nu-Chah-nulth Princess.

The following are the ideas submitted thus far:

1. Age 12 to 18.
2. Ask past Princess to sit on committee.
3. One entry representing each band or organization.
4. Attending school.
5. Knowledge of culture and family history.
6. Not a beauty pageant.
7. Contestants make their own west coast influence and design of dress.
8. Shawl — not to be worn — carried only. (in keeping with traditions).
9. Good school attendance.
10. Ask elder for advice.

Also we need people to sit on the Princess Pageant Committee. Send ideas and names of interested committee members to:
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Anyone interested phone 723-5400.

CAPS T-SHIRTS FOR SALE

'83 Nu-Chah-nulth Games Caps & T-shirts are for sale at cost price. Caps—\$5; Baseball Shirts—\$7; T-shirts—\$5. See Pat McCarthy at the Tribal Council Office.

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Man's jacket, at Tin-Wis, owner can describe and pick up at Nu-Chah-nulth Tribal Council office.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Happy 2nd anniversary to Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Dick on April 3, 1984 and many more.
From Ron and Marlene Dick and Family

Help Wanted

NUU-CHAH-NULTH LEAD CORPORATION

Co-ordinator: Job Description

— This is a six-month term position.
— The person will work under the direct supervision of the Executive Director of the Tribal Council but will report directly to the Tribal Council on a bi-monthly basis.

— The person will work with the Economic Development Committee of the Tribal Council in an advisory role.

— The person is responsible for the financial management of the contract valued at \$48,526.

— The person is responsible for the direction of his or her Secretary.

— The person is responsible for having an operational plan for the corporation within the six-month period.

— The person will have access to all Tribal Council staff in performing the duties.

— The person will be responsible for setting up office facilities for the corporation.
— All Tribal Council benefits will apply to the position.

Salary: Negotiable.
Closing Date: April 27, 1984.

Send applications and full resume addressed:
Chairman
Nu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council
P.O. Box 1383
Port Alberni, B.C.
V9Y 7M2

NUU-CHAH-NULTH LEAD CORPORATION

SECRETARY

A 6 month term position under the supervision of the LEAD Corporation Co-ordinator.
DUTIES INCLUDE: Typing, taking minutes, attending meetings, taking telephone calls, and recording messages.
SALARY: Negotiable.

Deadline for applications: April 27, 1984.
Send resume to:
NUU-CHAH-NULTH TRIBAL COUNCIL,
P.O. BOX 1383,
PORT ALBERNI, B.C.
V9Y 7M2

Port Alberni Friendship Lodge
ANNUAL MEETING
Monday, April 30th
at 7 p.m.

Place: Friendship Lodge
3978—8th Ave.
Port Alberni
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Happy Anniversary

Happy 22nd Anniversary Mom and Dad (John and Martha Tom) on March 3, 1984.
—Love from your kids and granddaughter.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Happy 60th Anniversary to our grandparents Dan and Edith David on April 12, 1984.
—Love from Brenda, Clarence, Colleen, John, Andrea and great granddaughter Melissa.

Help Wanted

EDUCATION-EMPLOYMENT COORDINATOR

Supervision— This person will be under the direction of the NTC Chairman but will be expected to work to a large extent on their own. They will work with other NTC staff to maximize the use of available resources and provide the best possible service to the bands.

- Responsibilities**
1. Will help bands
 - (a) develop education programs
 - (b) acquire training programs
 - (c) develop budgets in the field of education
 - (d) solve problems in the field of education
 - (e) identify employment opportunities
 2. Will do for the NTC
 - (a) answer correspondence that has been directed to him.
 - (b) represent the Tribal Council at meetings with other agencies when directed to.
 - (c) advise the NTC or possible employment programs.
 - (d) advise bands of new employment programs.
 - (e) develop training programs which lead to long term employment.

Salary—Negotiable.
Closing Date—April 27, 1984.
Send applications and full resume addressed:
Chairman
Nu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council
P.O. Box 1383
Port Alberni, B.C.
V9Y 7M2.

HELP WANTED

The Nu-Chah-nulth Forestry Nursery requires four people (men or women) to work on a nursery crew.
The job will include thinning, weeding, fertilizing and erecting a greenhouse.
Starting about the second week in May and lasting for approximately one month, with a possible extension for eight months.
Wages are \$175 per week.
Deadline for applications is April 30, 1984.
Send applications to:
Nu-Chah-nulth Tribal Council,
P.O. Box 1383,
Port Alberni, B.C.
V9Y 7M2

WE NEED ADDRESSES

Any band members or descendants of the following bands can receive the Ha-Shilth-Sa by filling out the form below. One paper per household please.

NAME:

BAND:

ADDRESS:

CITY:

POSTAL CODE:

SEND TO: Ha-Shilth-Sa, P.O. Box 1383, Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M1.

Bands eligible are: Ahousat, Clayoquot, Ehattesaht, Hesquiaht, Kyuquot, Mowachaht, Nitinaht, Nuchatlaht, Ohiaht, Opetchesaht, Pacheenaht, Sheshaht, Toquaht, Uchucklesaht, and Ucluellet.

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**** Featuring ****

MARTITA GOSHEN, *internationally famous environmentalist dancer from New York, will dance for the 'Magic of Meares'.*

HILARY STEWART, *anthropologist and author, will give a lecture/ demonstration entitled CEDAR: TREE OF LIFE TO THE NORTHWEST COAST INDIANS.*

There will be a BOAT PARADE on Easter Sunday to Mosquito Harbour on Meares Island. At Mosquito Harbour there will be a ceremony to reclaim the ancestral lands of the Clayoquot People.

EASTER WEEKEND
April 20-22, 1984
TOFINO, B.C.

TOFINO IS ON THE WEST COAST OF VANCOUVER ISLAND NEXT TO PACIFIC RIM NATIONAL PARK. BRING YOUR FAMILY, FRIENDS, LIFEJACKETS AND BOATS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT FRIENDS OF CLAYOQUOT SOUND
BOX 489, TOFINO, B.C. V0R 2Z0 725-4218

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"Nine full-time jobs have recently been lost due to job termination of logging management personnel and removal of the forest service office from the area. We want a guaranteed stable environment until we can develop an alternative industry that is healthy for our area" says Tofino Alderman Whitey Bernard.

Fishermen and mariculture groups are concerned that the environmental damage resulting from clear-cutting will effect the surrounding waters rich in salmon, herring, crabs, sea urchins, oysters and goey duck clams.

Meares Island is ancestral home to the Clayoquot and Ahousaht Bands who are proposing that Meares Island be declared a Tribal park. Mary Hayes, an Opitsat Band Elder says, "The Opitsat People used the whole Island as spiritual grounds, such as where they prayed. I am 100 per cent in favor of preservation of Meares Island for the survival of my people."

An archeologist's study has determined that there are over 100 cultural heritage sites along the shoreline alone. Many of these would be erased forever by logging. Dan David Sr., a Clayoquot Elder has said, "When I was a young man I had my trapline at Mosquito Harbor, given to me by my grandfather. I'd like to pass it on."

All of these concerned groups have united in their commitment to reject the government's decision. The Easter Festival will feature native and environmental dances, workshops on archeology, forestry, native carving and mariculture, folk singers and a salmon barbecue on Stubbs Island. The highlight of the protest will be the boat parade to Mosquito Harbour on Easter Sunday, where native leaders in a special mask posting ceremony will declare Meares Island a Tribal Park.

"We invite all concerned people to attend our festival and see for themselves this jewel of Clayoquot Sound" says Mullin.