

# Ha-Shilth-Sa

VOL. 18 NO. 1 FEBRUARY 22, 1991

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Late John Jacobson will be honored by the Canadian Coast Guard when they name one of their new search and rescue vessels after him.

## Coast Guard vessel to be named after late John Jacobson

The Canadian Coast Guard will be honoring the late John Jacobson of Ahousat when they name one of their new search and rescue vessels after him.

Mr. Jacobson was highly respected as a historian, artist and carver, and as a music expert.

He was very outspoken about and dedicated to the native land claims issue and his passing in 1988 was a great loss to the Ahousat and Nuuchahnulth people.

The ship which will be named after John Jacobson will probably

be put into service this spring or early summer and the Coast Guard hopes to make a journey along the west coast of Vancouver Island with it and to have the official naming ceremony in a suitable harbour on the coast.

Then the ship would be open for tours by the public.

Coast Guard officials have informed the Nuuchahnulth Tribal Council of their intentions in naming the ship and they have indicated that they would like the Nuuchahnulth people to participate in planning for the ceremonies.

On February 2 and 3 the Nuuchahnulth Tribal Council met at Tin-Wis, near Tofino. The meeting was hosted by the Hesquiaht Tribe. NTC Co-Chairman Andrew Callicum served as chairman.

Before starting their discussions everyone rose for a moment's silence in respect of the late Chief Adam Shewish and also for late Lizzie Gallic, two great elders from Tseshaht who had recently passed away.

The Chiefs, Councillors, and observers were welcomed by Chief Kla-kisht-kee-ist (Simon Lucas) who reminded everyone "why we are here. ... It's for the children and the great grandchildren."

He also said that our great Hereditary Chief Adam Shewish never failed to mention "that we are one."

At the beginning of the meeting a presentation was made to the tribal council by two ladies from Tofino, Julie Draper and Linda Baril. They gave the Chiefs a cheque for \$11,674, which was raised at an auction at Tin-Wis before Christmas. This donation was for the Meares Island legal fund.

NTC Chairman George Watts thanked Julie and Linda and all the others that were involved in the auction, saying "I hope after we win the case that our people will remember that some non-Indian people stood with them to protect our land. I hope that your grandchildren and great-great grandchildren stay in

the Tofino area and share this great land that our Chiefs are going to protect."

### SELF - GOVERNMENT UPDATE

George Watts gave an update on the work he is doing on self-government for the tribal council. He said that he organized a workshop with the Opetchesaht Tribe which was basically "to explore their own minds" on what they want in the way of self-government.

George said that he was open to requests from the other tribes who wanted to have self-government workshops for their communities, and, with their permission, he would like to share the ideas that come out of these gatherings.

Also on self-government, a paper was included in the meeting kits on amendments to George Watts' Self-Government Strategy Paper, which was tabled at the Annual Assembly last October.

The amendments were proposed by the Ahousat Tribe, through the work of Dr. Richard Atleo, and they dealt with the process for developing a self-government position for the NTC and for each tribal community

### ELDERS

Chief Tuffy Watts expressed a concern that the elders were passing on and "we're still not going to them to educate ourselves."

He said that he would like to see everyone devote more time to the

elders.

Several other speakers echoed Tuffy's concerns and were in agreement with him.

Louie Frank, chief councillor for Ahousat, suggested that they make 1991 "the year of the elder" in order "to give them the respect that they deserve."

Anything of any importance in lands claims or self-government is held by these people, the elders, Louie said.

Another suggestion, by Cha-Chum-Sin-up (Earl Smith), chief councillor for Ehat-tesaht, was that "the elders" would be an appropriate theme for the

next annual assembly.

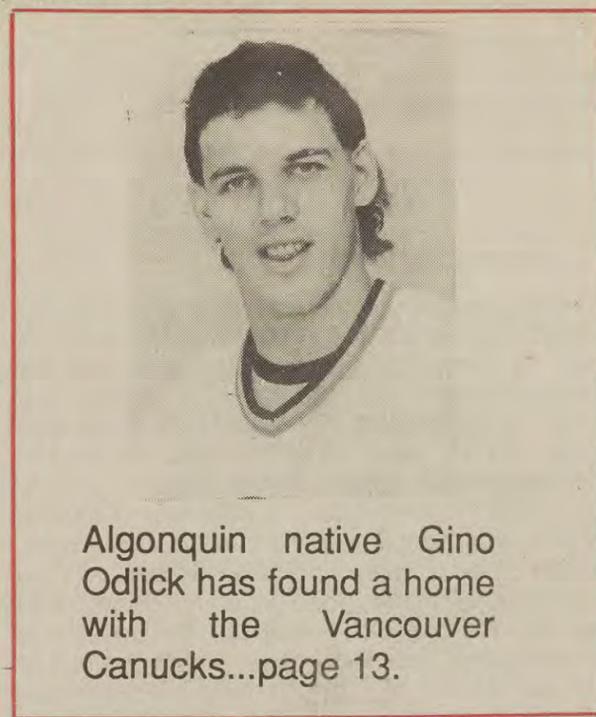
### DINNER

The hosting tribe, Hesquiaht, provided a feast following the first day of the meeting. Plates were loaded with fresh fish, crabs, oysters and other delicacies.

Representatives of the visiting tribes thanked the hosts at this time.

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Algonquin native Gino Odjick has found a home with the Vancouver Canucks...page 13.

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# Ha-Shilth-Sa

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## A LETTER OF SUPPORT

DEAR SIR:

I wish to express my support of my brothers and sisters, the Nuu-chah-nulth people, and to thank you for a very informative and heartfelt public meeting December 4.

Your speakers were honest and spoke from their hearts, and I hope their truth becomes better understood. Non-Indian people should welcome your contribution to society, not fear it. You ask only to take your rightful place in your own country. George Watts pointed out the government now spends \$15 million to administer \$14 to you. It is an expensive oppression.

I hope the Nuu-chah-nulth peoples know that environmentalists share

your concern for Mother Earth and present society's over-use and abuse of her strained resources. Non-Indian society could learn much from the native peoples' respectful policy of taking for need, not greed.

As George Watts said, change is coming whether we want it or not, and it's only how we will manage the change that is in question.

I wish to express my support and understanding of what your leaders are trying to tell us. Together — putting earth first — my best hope is that we could build a better world.

Sincerely,

**SHERRY MERK,**  
Tofino, B.C.

## A Thank You

January 28, 1991

Hello, how are you all doing? This is my first time to write to the Haasitsa paper.

My husband and I would like to thank all the people who helped us last weekend.

Without you people we couldn't have done it.

A heartfelt thanks to you all. We planned a small party at first, then on the advice of our parents, to speak to our elders, who showed us

how to use the sacred ceremony of yaxma fit and the power of the people to protect our daughter Caroline, also Luke, Barb, Warren and Robert Atleo.

It sure was a moving experience. Our elders, tlecko, tlecko. All the wonderful cooks and helpers, the food was great. And to the rest of our families, wish you could have been here but we had such short

notice to do everything.

We shall never forget what you've done for us.

Again tlecko, c'uu

**Eddie & Patti Frank & family**

## Nuu-chah-nulth Youth

As many of you know we had lost our brother Simon Jr. in April of this year 1990. As you might also know he was very fond of the youth and had hoped that many would take the big steps necessary for our native people to strive for self-government. So we feel it would be his wish that you, the "youth", of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council, join us on the Memorial Potlatch April 20, 1991 in Port Alberni, B.C. We hope to see many of the youth there.

**Linus, Mathew, April, Claudette & Mamie Lucas**

## A THANK YOU

To All Families, Relatives & Families

I'd like to write this with all the right words to say. When I first sat down to write, I asked myself where do I start from my heart and say what I feel.

All of you who are so close and dear to our parents Sarah & Andrew Webster, would like to thank you for coming to Victoria to sit with all of us at the loss of our son, brother, and father Norman Webster. Your presence was great medicine especially for our mom & dad.

Special "klecos" to all our aunts and uncles for being with us: Maudie Jones and family. Lena and Carl Jumbo, Doreen & Sid Sam and family, Julia & Simon Lucas and family, Veronica & Tom Dick and family, Norman George & Nathan Charlie, Eunice & Bruce Mark and family. And Uncle Joe.

Thank you to Peter and Jessie Webster for being with us in spirit. Thank you to all our cousins Rocky, Barrie and sisters, Susan, Ada, and their children and families. Marie LaFortune, Lil Webster and many, many "klecos" to the Ahousat Band Council and members for your kindness and generous donations:

To you Eva and Louie Frank, Vera and Pat Little, Jean and John Frank, Betty Keitlah,

Marion, Cecilia and Erica Tom, Johnny John, Darlene Dick, Wilma Keitlah, Diane Evans, Mark Atleo.

Thank you to Nelson Keitlah, Peggie Little, Ray Taylor, Carlsson Charlie, Sheila & Desmond Tom, Cyril Louie, Russell Robinson and Lee Horbatch.

Lots of special "thank yous" to Ann Bob and her family for preparing the luncheon for our relatives and our families out at the Pauquachin Hall.

Thank you to the local people for your kindness and generous donations: Lyle, Lila, Terri-ann, Bea Henry, Mary Underwood, Mavis and Rudy Henry, Danny Henry, Ann bob, and

Bev Robinson, Lily Webster, Percy Campbell, Val and Mark Jack, Hilda and Roy John, Allana and James Tom, Catherine and Cosmos Frank, Stan Sam, Hank Charlie, Shirley and Chester John, Brenda and Angus Campbell, Florence Atleo, Leona and Danny John, Melinda Webster, Ira Sam, Ina Campbell, John Ambrose, Katy Sam, Everly Billy, Josephine Charlie, Bonnie and Gilbert Frank, Lori Campbell, Julia Campbell, Ralph Eaton, Margaret Miller, Murray John Jr. April and Archie Frank, Julia and John George, Paul Frank, Carol and Dan Edgar, Mia and Tom Paul, Ilene Sutherland, Cheryl and Lyle Campbell, Doris and Harvey Robinson, Joe Campbell, Rosie Swan, Gina and Larry Swan, Ina and George Barker, Marion and Elmer Thompson, Peter & Jessie Webster, Steve Mack, Ella Titian, Rocky Titian, Wilson Little, Doreen and Sid Sam, Eunice and Bruce Mark, Veronica and Tom Dick, Jamie Jack, Josie and Francies Louie, Maudie Jones, Eddie Jones, Julia and Simon Lucas, Edgar and Frank Charlie and families, Barb Morris, Father Frank Salmon, Rhoda Mack, Frances Lucas, Rachael and Gerry Williams, John Keitlah Jr., Gwen and George David, Pam Webster, Marion, Cecelia and Erica Tom, Johnny John, Darlene Dick, Wilma Keitlah, Diane Evans, Mark Atleo.

From myself Helena Sam, I would like to give thanks to the Songhees Ladies Club and the Sam family for their support and kindness.

We, the family, would like to thank our family members, friends who helped in our parent's kitchen: Marie LaFortune, Ike and Kathy, Ann Bob and girls, Janet Dick, Ina Thomas, Bertha Elliott, Pam Webster, Beulah Atleo, Jenny Charlie, Nooks Chester, Katie Fraser, Amy Benson, Mel Charlie, Janet Webster, Charlie & Flo Tom, Iris and Milly Benson, Josie Watts, Barb Morris, Rick Lindholm, Bea, Terri, and Lila Henry. If I have missed out anyone's name, thank you for all your help.

Especially to two wonderful persons Father Frank Salmon

girls Rita Lewis, Alva Bob, Esther Bob, Iona Bob, Jackie and Frankie Louie, her sons Bucky, Ed Mitchell and wife Lee, Philomena James, Barney George, Diana & Curtis Henry, Henry Williams, Tom Lafortune, Alice Sam, Ethel Underwood, Ken Barker.

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Especially to two wonderful persons Father Frank Salmon

and Father Earl Johnson. Your prayers and words of comfort at the services were of great comfort. Thank you for being there when you are needed in our native community. From all our hearts to you: Barrie and Rocky Titian, Frank Charlie, Bill Morris, Floyd Campbell and Archie Little: thank you for being the ones to give our brother his final handshake, and carry him to his final resting place.

As I finish my letter, you our people, will always remain in our hearts for your comfort, kindness, and loving support — to all of our family members. We love you all!!!

Love, Sarah & Andrew Webster, Jessie & Jennifer Webster, Elizabeth Smith, Helena Sam and family, Mary J. Dick and family, Andy & Deb and family, Chuck & Jamie Lyle Henry and family, Henderson & Cathy and Travis, Marion & Floyd Campbell and family, Glen & Rene and family, Tuesday & Howard and family.

## BEING A PARENT

Being a parent is a very big responsibility when it comes to raising a family. The children were taught the responsibilities of being a parent at a young age for when they have their children.

There was no teachings in our culture that says we must reject our children if they did wrong, they were corrected and encouraged to go on with whatever their doing.

A baby, young adult or an adult needs the nurturing of the parent or parents to feel good

about themselves. The teachings of our ancestors is very important to our heritage and survival. If we don't continue those teachings we will lose our children to alcohol or drugs or both.

The native family unit and the teachings has kept our heritage strong for hundreds of years. Let's not lose it.

Parents, please don't treat any of your children like they don't exist. Love them for all they're worth.

**PHILLIP GEORGE**

## CORRECTION

Please note the following correction in the article in the last Ha-Shilth-Sa, on the naming of Willard and Natasha Marshall.

It should have read

"Natasha received my great-great-grandmother's name — Ha-way-id. And from my great-great-grandmother I (Josie Marshall) got the name Qua-Qua-wilth."

## NTC MEETING — CONTINUED

After dinner an announcement was made by the Tseshaht Tribe, as Nelson Keitlah, speaking on their behalf, said that George Watts would be taking care of business for Chief Edward Shewish until he has finished his grieving for his late father. Both Ed and George wanted it made clear that this is only a temporary arrangement and that George Watts is not taking over Ed's seat.

### LAND CLAIMS

George Watts presented a draft paper to the tribal council "which attempts to meet our responsibility in supporting the work that Joe Mathias and Edward John have as our members of the land claims task force."

Some of the issues covered in the paper included: accountability and communication (between the task force members and the Nuu-chah-nulth Chiefs); preparation of a written clause that doesn't eliminate our historical title; to have jurisdiction as one of the items to be negotiated; other items for negotiation included 1) land and sea and the resources, 2) financial arrangements, 3) environment, 4) community services and needs.

"In conclusion, we are wanting our representatives to devise a negotiation process that is fair, honorable, fuelled by mutual respect and has broad enough parameters to enable us to negotiate our way out of colonialism and pass on a decent future to our ancestors."

A motion was passed to accept the paper.

### MAPPING

Maps of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal territories are being developed as a part of the land claims program.

A presentation was made at the meeting by David Scott from Sofor Consultants and Ron Frank who works with the Kiyuquot Tribe in the area of resource management.

They went through a series of maps of the Kiyuquot traditional territory showing the heritage sites, salmon spawning areas, forest cover, logging activities, mineral resources and other resources and activities.

They said that the maps are very useful in stimulating conversation with the people.

The NTC land claims staff has done some preliminary work on Phase 1 of a mapping project for the Nuu-chah-nulth traditional territory.

Resource maps will be developed that will include salmon spawning areas, logging activities, archeological sites, and other information.

Following the discussions with the tribes at this NTC meeting the land claims staff is in a position to proceed with Phase 1 of the mapping project.

### TRAPLINES

Tuffy Watts said that he had been given a contract by the NTC to update information on native traplines in the Nuu-chah-nulth area. Tuffy will be visiting the communities to talk to the people who had traplines. There were 126 native operated traplines in the Nuu-chah-nulth territory.

### FISHERIES

Nelson Keitlah gave a report on economic development in the area of fisheries, specifically the new herring roe on kelp licences issued by DFO.

In order to obtain one of these licences, which are being issued to tribes on the coast, applicants must trade in six gillnet or one seine herring licence.

This requirement by the DFO has been objected to by the native people.

"The Indian Licence Appeal Board strenuously objected to such a process where the government is heavily taxing those who can least afford it," said Nelson Keitlah.

He also cautioned that the four licences in the NTC area will have

to have good financial management, as there will be a risk factor like in all other fisheries.

Herring roe on kelp licences are being issued to the Ahousat, Ehattesaht, Kiyuquot and Toquaht Tribes.

Also with fisheries a motion was passed that the NTC intervene on behalf of commercial divers in the Tofino area regarding a closure on their licences.

### EDUCATION

A motion was passed requiring an interview process for post-secondary applicants prior to them being funded. The interviews will be conducted by the applicant's tribe or if it is the tribe's wish, by the NTC education department or a combination of both.

### NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council will be the annual budget meeting on March 21 & 22 in Port Alberni.

The Nuu-chah-nulth Annual Assembly has been scheduled for November 21, 22 & 23 at the Alberni Athletic Hall, hosted by the Port Alberni Friendship Center.

## A Thank You

**NTC Pension Fund Members**  
**NTC**  
**Port Alberni, B.C.**

To Whom It May Concern:

First of all, I'd like to apologize for the length of time it has taken for me to write to you formally to thank you for the \$500.00 you awarded me in October 1990 in Campbell River.

Now, thank you kindly for awarding me the NTC Pension award. It has come in quite handy; it eases a bit of the monetary pressures I feel, especially when I first start courses in September. I am happy the NTC is there to stand behind and support their students in post-secondary schools.

I am glad to say that I will be graduating this year. With your support,



Making sure that everyone was well-looked after at the NTC meeting in Tin-Wis were these young people from Hesquiaht.



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## NUU-CHAH-NULTH TRIBAL COUNCIL POSTS REWARD FOR ELK POACHERS

On Saturday, February 2, 1991 the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council posted a \$6,000.00 reward for information which leads to the successful conviction of recent elk poaching cases within their traditional territories.

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council represents 14 tribes on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. Tribal Council Chairman, Goerge Watts states that "Historically, the Hereditary Chiefs were responsible for resource management and conservation. The elk which are contained within our traditional territory are a valuable resource to our people. We cannot let our Chiefs down and see needless slaughter of game that is contrary to our teachings."

The tribal council will not condone nor support poaching of wildlife which is opposite to traditional teachings.

The tribal council will work in association with Ministry of Environment officials and other judicial representatives in administration of this reward fund.

**NB:** This reward is offered to private individuals and is not intended for agents of law enforcement agencies carrying out their responsibilities.

# CHIEF ADAM SHEWISH... HE SERVED HIS PEOPLE

Introduction written by George Watts. Biography written by Bob Soderlund.

"On Sunday, Dec. 30, the Tseshaht People and the whole Nuu-chah-nulth Nation lost their leader, Hereditary Chief Adam Shewish.

Adam was a wonderful human being. He was a role model for men which was witnessed by the staff of West Coast General Hospital as he went to feed his wife every day without fail for the remaining years of her life spent in the extended care unit.

He was a wonderful person to work with which many employees of the plywood plant would agree.

For our people he will never be replaced in our parliament. He was the voice of reason, the voice of vision, the voice of calm, the voice of compassion and forever the voice of praise.

Yes, we have lost our hereditary chief and leader, but Port Alberni has lost an outstanding citizen. The following is just a little history of that man."

Adam Shewish was born at Dutch Harbour, in Barkley Sound, on April 18, 1920.

He spent many of his early years at Dutch Harbour and at the Tseshaht village on Nettle Island.

His love for "the Islands" never diminished and he used to return as often as possible with his son Ed and grandsons to fish and gather seafoods.

Adam was taught by his father Jacob Shewish that his role as Chief was to serve the people and on his return from the Islands he would share his catch with elders and relatives on the reserve.

To Adam "the Islands" were his Hawaii and it was a dream of his that the Tseshaht people would, some day in the future, regain control of some of their traditional territory in Barkley Sound through their land claims.

Chief Shewish dedicated his life to serving his people, as his father had instructed him, and he encouraged the youth to get a good education so that their employment opportunities would be enhanced.

He knew that the native youth could do as good a job as anyone and he often spoke with the non-native society about hiring young Tseshaht people in the mills and shops in Port Alberni.

He would refer to his tribe as his "family" and he spent many hours after work and on weekends to try to improve living conditions for "his family". Working with his councillors on the Tseshaht Band Council many improvements were made in their community, but Adam, being a very humble man, always gave the credit to his fellow councillors and the staff.

Chief Shewish worked very hard during his life, both for his com-



munity and on his job at the Alberni Plywoods.

At the age of sixteen Adam started work on the construction of the Plywood mill and he stayed on for the next 44 years, working for many years as a sander operator.

He took an early retirement in 1984 when his wife Margaret suffered a stroke and was partially paralyzed.

For the next five years Adam faithfully visited his wife several times a day, to help feed her and comfort her until her death in 1988.

Adam spent much of 1989 preparing for a Memorial Feast in honor of his late wife, his Aunt Mabel Taylor and grandson Norman Smith Jr.

Over a thousand people attended the Potlatch last October, a tribute to the loved ones that were being remembered, and also an indicator of the great respect that the host, Chief Shewish had.

Chief Shewish was very active in the cultural activities of his people, attending feasts and taking part in the singing during these occasions. He would always encourage the younger generation to learn the songs and dances and their native language.

At many of these feasts Chief Shewish would make a presentation of a gift to someone, which was often a hand-carved paddle that he had made in his workshop.

During his lifetime he made over 100 large paddles and numerous small ones. None of these paddles were ever sold, all were given away.

Not only his own people benefitted from the wisdom and hospitality of this great Chief.

His house was always open to

visitors of all races and walks of life and he was more than willing to share a story or a joke with everyone.

His knowledge was shared with writers, scholars, researchers, and people from museums.

He was a true ambassador for his people and he did his best to develop co-operation and trust with the non-native community.

He was a role model for the people in his community. He never indulged in alcohol during his lifetime.

As a young man Adam was very involved in sports and along with the late Jeff Gallic and late Larry Wilson they formed the Somass Eagles softball team, an all-native team that exists to this day.

Adam was also an avid basketball player who played until his late forties.

Chief Shewish will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

He is survived by his sons Edward, Jerry and wife Mena, Norman and wife Marjorie, Ray, Albert and Steven, grandchildren Alfred and wife Gina, Jerry Jr. and wife Gloria, Ben and wife Pauleen, Pebbles and husband Justin, Margaret, Emmy, Andy and Joanne, great grandchildren Camille, Adam, Chrissy, Amanda, Samantha, Kathleen, Ryan, Melissa and Catherine.

He was predeceased by his wife Margaret (Jackson), father Jacob, mother Eva, Aunt Mabel Taylor, grandson Norman Smith Jr., and daughter Doreen.

Funeral services for Chief Shewish were held at the Maht Mahs Gym on January 4th.

Over 1,000 people came to pay their last respects to this

great man.

Following the burial all the people returned to Maht Mahs to join the family in a meal.

At this time four Chiefs who were closely related to Chief Shewish; Chiefs Bert Mack, Lawrence Jack, Art Peters and Hughie Watts, came forward and through their speaker Chief Andrew Callicum they transferred Adam Shewish's Chieftanship over to his son Ed.

Then many, many speakers took the floor to pay tribute to late Chief Shewish and to offer support and encouragement to Chief Ed Shewish and his family.

The speeches went on for several hours as there was much to say about this kind and caring man who will never be forgotten by the many people whose lives he touched.

\*\*\*\*

## Thank You

We would like to thank all of our relatives and friends who supported us when we lost our father and grandfather Chief Adam Shewish.

Thank you everyone who visited us at home or phoned to offer condolences.

We would also like to thank all the people that brought sandwiches, baked goods, flowers, etc. and to everyone who donated food, cooked and served at the dinner during the service.

Thank you to those who offered prayers and who spoke at the service.

We would like to thank you all for your kindness and your respect to our loved one.

Kleco, Kleco,  
Shewish Family

\*\*\*\*

## A Thank You

Thank you to my sister Bertha Gus for the dinner she gave me for my birthday on Jan. 25th and to Maureen Sager and Danny Gus. That was the best birthday I ever had. Also thank you to Gloria Fred and Jerry Fred Jr.

From Clotilda Joseph

# Judge Concludes that Sause Brothers Negligent in Oil Spill

Port Alberni, B.C. January 25, 1991

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council today expressed extreme satisfaction with the decision of Judge James A. Redden of the United States District Court for the District of Oregon in the case of Sause Brothers Ocean Towing's application for exoneration from or limitation of liability and its related causes.

This matter arose after the barge Nestucca discharged approximately 230,000 gallons of bunker sea oil into navigable waters off of Washington State in December of 1988. Oil from that spill drifted and fouled the coasts of Washington State and the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

Following the oil spill the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council launched a claim in United States District Court seeking damages. The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council sought

damages for:  
1. Response cleanup monitoring and assessment of the oil spill;  
2. Assessment and monitoring of seafood costs;  
3. Band costs for response cleanup and monitoring, economic and personal damage;  
4. Losses to individual Nuu-chah-nulth people for economic and personal losses;

5. Damages for environmental damage;

6. Damages for interruption to the way of life and culture of the Nuu-chah-nulth people;

7. Punitive damages;

8. Interest; and

9. Costs.

Sause Brothers Ocean Towing then filed a claim in the United States District Court for exoneration from or limitation of their liability in respect of the spill. They sought to limit their liability to the value of the cargo plus the barge. This would have essentially limited Sause Brothers' liability to approximately one million (\$1,000,000.00) dollars U.S.

Judge Redden dismissed the application of Sause Brothers in his judgement given Thursday, the 24th day of January, 1991.

In his judgement Judge Redden examines the history leading up to this unfortunate spill and concludes that Sause Brothers cannot limit their liability as they were shown to have exhibited clear negligence and had a privy and knowledge of those acts of negligence.

At page 16 of his decision Judge Redden

concludes that: "...the preponderance of all the evidence before the court demonstrates that the tow wire was defective and SBOT (Sause Brothers Ocean Towing) was negligent in their maintenance and inspection of that wire..."

Judge Redden further concludes that Sause Brothers was negligent in allowing its crew members to work longer than 12-hour shifts continuously. And further Judge Redden concludes that Sause Brothers was negligent in not having any crewmen who were certified as able seamen and as required by United States statutes. "...The ultra-hazardous nature of the cargo transported, coupled with the inexperience of the crew, contributed greatly to this casualty..." Judge Redden said.

Judge Redden went on to say: "...I find SBOT negligent in their actions concerning this accident. The inexperience of the assistant engineer and the cook, coupled with the lack of able seamen certification, contributed to the casualty. If experienced crewmen were available, the Orville Hook may have been deployed successfully the first time without having to put

two crewmen aboard the barge. Further, the lack of reasonable tow wire inspection procedures contributed to the accident in that had they been more thorough the tow wire corroded and abraded condition would have been discovered before it parted under tow..."

It is clear from the decision of Judge Redden that Sause Brothers Ocean Towing was negligent in its operations. The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council has long called for greater government control and regulation of companies which tow oil barges and the oil transportation industry generally. This case clearly exemplifies the need for those greater controls. The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council calls on the United States and Canadian governments to co-operate more fully and developing more stringent regulations and more stringent monitoring of the oil industry in order that we can avoid even worse spills in the future.

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council is further hopeful that the finding of Judge Redden will now expedite the settlement of all outstanding claims as a result of the Nestucca oil spill.

SIR:

On Sunday, December 30, 1990, a great and highly esteemed leader of this community of Port Alberni, Chief Adam Shewish passed from this physical realm into the next plane of being. The funeral for Adam, held at the Maht Mahs Hall on the Tseshaht Reserve, was attended by over 1,000 people a fitting tribute to a wonderful human being. I feel moved at this time to express a few words of tribute to, and respect for Adam, however inadequate, on behalf of myself, my family, friends and members of the Baha'i community of Port Alberni.

It is not every day that one meets a person like Chief Adam Shewish. He was special because of his great spiritual qualities, carefully and consciously cultivated over his lifetime. Whomever he met, he became a friend, father, relative or leader to; whatever that person needed he would feel that need or role and try and fill it. He loved everyone with a great abundance, unconditional and universal love; race, creed, status, or position in life were no barrier. His chieftanship toward his people, the Tseshaht people, was based upon the leadership of service, not self-seeking. Emulating the soft flowing waters of rivers and streams, he drew all things and people unto himself; he experienced the power of attraction that came from being humble and selfless.

His generosity of spirit and openness of heart were truly remarkable. Whenever someone came to his door, he or she was welcome. He never said he was too busy, too tired, too ill or that it was a bad time. He honored and welcomed each guest as a long-awaited companion, thanking that person for honoring him with a visit. Just to be in his presence was to receive inspiration and encouragement. Whenever he was asked to do something, he did not hesitate to offer himself. Often, it was his positive and willing attitude that allowed an event or project to go forward. His spirit was magnetic and brought out the best in people and in communities. One of the dearest wishes of his heart was that the healing of the estrangement between the native and non-native communities be brought about. He desired a closeness and harmony between the races, with imbalances of opportunity and development corrected. The Baha'is of Port Alberni shared these goals with him, and wish to carry on with this work.

Perhaps, indeed, the greatest tribute of all to Adam is for all of us to try to "walk at least a mile in his moccasins," for we, and all the world, could use more of the qualities he had developed so well. The world is a better place because of Chief Adam Shewish, and we thank the Creator for blessing us with him and through him.

Yes, Adam, you will be truly missed! Our sincerest and deepest condolences to son, Ed, and all the Shewish family, as well as the Tseshaht people.

Respectfully,  
ELIZABETH AUBICHON  
Port Alberni, B.C.

and gifts and cards, it also brightened her room. Josephine says hi to Moose. Thank you from, Earl George, Norma Smith, Verna Jack, Liz Dawson, Martha Paul, Floyd Paul & Tim Paul. P.S. Don't be offended if your name's not in this letter, it would take one-and-a-half pages of the newsletter.

## A TRIBUTE TO THE LATE CHIEF ADAM SHEWISH

## U.S. Marine Jim Rush Stationed in Gulf



Jim Rush  
U.S. Marines

Jim Rush is Nuu-chah-nulth, he is originally from the Uchucklesaht Tribe and is transferred to the Sheshaht Band. His mother is Lorraine Livermore (nee: Williams) and his father is Steve Rush.

He is in his second year in the U.S. Marines. He was first based in California for those two years and at present he is in Saudi Arabia.

To my sister Lorraine we would all like to say we are thinking of you and our prayers. Also to Jim when you get this copy of the Ha-Shilth-Sa we send our sincere love and our prayers are also with you, that you come home safely. (Love from auntie Nona, Linda, Al, Dale & Joey - and their families.) We love you and we miss you lots.

## Thank You

I would like to thank my sisters and brothers for their support when our Mom Jo George was very ill.

Thank you to each and everyone for your money donations, we really appreciated it.

Thank you Nan, my uncles and aunts for their concern for our Mom.

Thank you to each and everyone who visited Mom and phoned inquiring about her health, your support meant a lot Earl George, to Jo's family.

Thank you for cheering Mom up with all those beautiful flowers

# SOCIAL CHANGE

(PART THREE)

Social change for the Nuu-chah-nulth has meant having clear observational skill in seeing what one sees happening around our own world. It also means the need to be adaptable to change especially that the governments have been imposing change on our lifestyles, customs, and traditions through various legislative measures.

Many of these legislative measures have been imposing controls on what we eat, how we live, and also where we go, etc. with the implementing of controls on our natural food resources as each becomes commercialized. (As a side comment from the cultural intent of this article, I must say, "At what point do we start implementing measures of objection to the legislative measures that would hinder us in any way from striving for independence, struggling for the sustenance of our families without having to totally depend on Social Assistance programs, and emphasizing through every measure possible the case for our 'aboriginal' rights?")

In all honesty I feel I can never become too "old-fashioned" to say that for our Native people there should be a continuing access to our needs from the natural resources for our families based on the rights within the hereditary system of self-government. I should not have to be obligated to seek a permit to get any species of fish for my family's purposes, especially if the source of some governmental agency is not aware of the needs of my family.

I should not have to keep my gun hidden from any game warden when I am after game for my family's needs. I should not have to resort to government forestry regulations to get wood for my home when my family needs warmth. I am assuming that each one knows that I may not cut wood or fall a tree without permission from the company who has the

licence to harvest timber in that area where I may choose to obtain wood.

I also may not salvage timber or wood from the beaches and shoreline of our coast for firewood purposes of intention to sell without a specific permit for any specific area — I could add even when that may be within the tribal territories of my hereditary chief who should technically be the person for issuing such a permit when necessary.

We are down to our very last of our sea and beach natural food resources when we take a look at the commercialization of sea urchins, goose-neck barnacles, mussels, halibut, cod and all its related species, clams and sea cucumbers and other edibles.

We can mention so many more of our natural food resources that we had access to in my childhood and youth till about 25 to 30 years ago.

We are in the age now to determine our family economics seriously. Perhaps our great grandfathers did not have to worry seriously about the monetary system of the non-Native. They still had to worry about their family economics to sustain them through the winter and early spring with every consideration in mind of the cultural lifestyle, and that could have been very demanding for many families.

The demanding lifestyle of early history required that a person and family be industrious. The teachings and lifestyle taught one to be generous in accordance with the sharing philosophy of the people. So one had to blend the practice of thrift to match the family stores to see the family through the winter "festivities".

In looking at history, I believe that we can determine that our ancestors must have had very particular specifics related to the teachings on "thrift", "sharing", and being hard-working and "in-

dustrious".

Today most of our people have difficulty adjusting their spending to the economics of the family. This doubly so for those families who are forced by circumstances to depend largely on any kind of assistance. It is hard enough for many families who have steady working family members.

I believe most of our families have continuing problems in adjusting to the inconsistencies and continuing change of the monetary system with which we are living today.

To make things harder for all of us, we are also living in an age where governments are wielding a powerful influence on our lives as natives through their powers of legislation.

I indicated in the first parts of this article that the governments have withdrawn so many privileges from us that were normal rights of our ancestors in the territories of our chiefs to gather food for their families.

To our ancestors in the first part of this century, money was supplementary to their families' needs because they had access to the natural food resources in their day which was bountiful despite the larger tribal populations, to last them a few months.

Our situation today makes the monetary system the source of our main livelihood. The natural food resources can be the secondary or supplementary source of our food supply for our families. So there is a need for our families to re-initiate the thrift exercises taught by our ancestors even in very recent history.

It is much more important to practise the art of thrift because of the many influences we encounter in today's world. Some of those influences we can determine as the efficiency of commercials and ads.

How many families buy "things" they don't "need" but they buy because the power of suggestion

used in commercials and ads. Perhaps many of our families need never have gone to the extent of buying a TV set or even a video machine. The costs of such sets became only eventually additional to the hydro costs and repair bills that all add up.

There are other machines we can think of in the same terms that never get to the stage of paying for themselves. **ECONOMY AND THRIFT!** Think about it. Think about how our ancestors might have taught us to meet the needs of our families.

Some time earlier this year we heard the statement that "our family is our culture". Think seriously about the values of our culture, and that the "child is the central figure in our family." We also heard that "the ultimate law of the Nuu-chah-nulth is the protection of the child."

So when you spend, determine the difference between "want" and "need". Spend your money wisely. We have less and less to depend on from our natural food resources. We are not living with an abundance such as our ancestors did. We are being forced to share with people that have no consideration for conservation such as our ancestors practiced.

Believe me, in my childhood and early youth, there was abundant evidence of the effective conservation methods that our ancestors must have practiced in the fish and game resources, etc.

I believe that I will never see that abundance again in my lifetime. My great grandchildren would be very fortunate to see that abundance even when their hairs get gray. The attitudes that shaped the philosophies of our ancestors must have been tremendous.

**I BELIEVE THAT THIS IS ALSO WHAT OUR LAND CLAIMS ARE ALL ABOUT, PLEASE SUPPORT IT.**

ROY HAIYUPIS



Bobby Dick and his teammates picked up the first prize money at the Meares Island Fund-raising Lahal Tournament, held on January 26 & 27 at the Port Alberni Friendship Center. Frank August's team finished in second place and Larry Curley's was third. A 20-inch TV set, donated by Joe Cunningham Ford Mercury, was won by Barb Amos and a drum, donated by Irvin Frank, was won by Myrtle Samuel. Several people spoke during the presentations including tournament organizer Dora Robinson, Francis Frank, Larry Curley, Harold Little Jr. and Carl Jumbo. These speakers expressed the need for a greater effort in fund-raising activities for the Meares Island case, as the court case will be beginning in a matter of months (expected to be the fall of '91).

## To all Tla-o-qui-aht People:

Today I would like to thank you all for your co-operation in trying to raise money for the Meares Island legal fund.

Whether you play lahal or not, because you all donate food, pies or money and we would not make the dollars if it weren't for your donations and I'm very proud of all of you for your generosity.

I'm also proud of our culture group for working together at our Meares Island lahal tournament in the Port Alberni Friendship Centre. Everyone worked together there. I used to see the boys or ladies picking up after each game. It's really good to have people working together.

We the culture group want to thank Tony Mickey, Stanley Mickey, for all your help, also Yvonne and Isobel Mickey for working in the kitchen Saturday and Sunday.

We want to thank Pat Cody from Joe Cunningham Motors in Parksville for the color TV won by Barb Amos. Thanks to Irvin Frank for the drum he donated won by Myrtle Samuel. Thanks to Chuck Sam, Uncle Carl Jumbo for

the fresh fish you donated, George Frank for the clams, also to Francis Frank for the Wieners and buns.

To all people who donated, kleco, kleco, you are good people. I also want to thank the group who stayed behind after the tournament: Jasper Frank, Irvin Frank, Deb Thomas, Deb Tom, Mary Hayes, Yvonne and Tony Mickey, Randy Frank, Suzanne Wagner, Larry Curley, Andrew Jackson, Larry Curley Jr., Dennis Manson, Tim Curley, Joe Curley Sr., Angela Williams, Millie Williams, Arnold Frank, Joanie Curley, Rita Curley. I thank you all.

I also want people to know we are always grateful for the donations given to us. We don't forget. I know I get so busy sometimes I don't get a chance to write, but I want you all to know we appreciate your donations, people like the House of Himwitsa, The Loft, Weigh West, Long Beach Market, Co-op Grocery, Common Loaf, Tofino Pharmacy, Eagle Earle Gallery, Joe and Carl Martin, also my sister Tonia Frank. These are people who donated for our first Meares Island

Lahal Tournament in Nov. 1990.

Again, Kleco, Kleco! From Dora Robinson for Tla-o-qui-aht Culture Group

## Meares auction nets over \$11,000

A joint effort by native and non-native people from the community of Tofino resulted in a significant contribution to the Meares Island legal fund.

An auction of a variety of items and services at Tin-Wis on December 1st brought in a total of \$11,674, which was handed over to the NTC during their meeting on February 1st.

Two of the organizers of the event, Linda Baril and Julie Draper, made the presentation to the Chiefs, which was gratefully accepted. The items that were donated to the auction included artwork, jewelry, clothing, dinners, boat cruises and a host of other interesting things.

One of the major donations was a 15-foot dugout canoe carved by Joe Martin of the Tla-o-qui-aht First Nation and a carved yew wood and whale bone paddle car-

ved by his brother Carl. The successful bidder for the canoe was Dorothy Baert of Tofino Sea Kayaking.

The auctioneer for the day was Thomas Curley. This was a good choice for the job as the power went off during the auction so they just had to turn up Tom's voice a few notches and continue on.

A meal was served after the auction and lahal

games were played in the spirit of friendship and unity.

### More generous people...

Dididaht artist Art Thompson has recently donated some more of his prints to the Meares Island cause.

The value of his most recent donation is

\$2,000. Art has made several similar donations in the past. Kleco, Kleco Arthur!

Also making a donation of 12 Annie george prints was the good people at the House of Himwitsa, Native Arts and Crafts shop in Tofino. Kleco Lewis and Kathy George.

These prints and others can be purchased from Bob Soderlund at the NTC office.

### Thank You

To all who contributed to Dr. Webster's retirement fund, including our dear late Chief Adam Shewish, Doug and Doll in memory of Doi's late mother Doris Thomas, Doug and Cathy, Porgie, Chuck Sam, Dixie, Dave and Miss Bun, Wee Willie, Richard and Bertha Gus, Darlene and Uncle, Herman, Marlene Dick, Marlene Mack, Freda, Hazel, Mousie Sam.

I took it upon myself to buy a print, a vase

Sincerely,  
June Peterson

with fish on it by a local potter, and a book by Georgie (Clutesi).

Thanks again, may you all find a new doctor to become your friend as well as your doctor like Dr. Webster was. May he enjoy his retirement.

Sincerely,  
June Peterson

### In Appreciation

When I returned to Port Alberni a few days ago my daughter showed me the gifts and the retirement card

which so many people had contributed to. You are all very kind to remember me like that.

My wife and I love the vase, the book, and the framed print of the Indian Chief's hat. We will display them in a prominent place in our new house in Nanoose Bay when we move in about mid-February.

Please convey my thanks to all those who contributed to the gifts and card. Take care, until we meet again.

Sincerely,  
Harry Webster

## Nuu-chah-nulth Economic Development Corporation TEMPORARILY SUSPENDS GRANTING NEW LOANS

At the December 15, 1990 meeting of the NEDC Board of Directors, a decision was made to temporarily suspend granting new loans until after February 28, 1991.

This decision was made to allow the Community Futures Working Committee time to carry out research throughout the Nuu-chah-nulth area regarding Economic Development and provide a report to the Board of Directors.

From January 15 - February 28, 1991, this committee will be extensively involved with contacting all 14 bands and attempt to obtain input from as many Nuu-chah-nulth people as possible regarding plans, desires and requirements for economic development projects in their area.

This research will compliment or replace the previous Ference report prepared in 1987 and provide a basis for future decisions regarding investment of Economic Development funding throughout the Nuu-chah-nulth area.

The community Futures Working committee will be very active in travelling to villages and arranging meetings with individuals, groups or bands to listen to your ideas.

The committee hopes to hear from as many people as possible so if you have any ideas or plans, you are encouraged to let them know.

Meetings will be held with all bands and the committee members will travel to as many areas as possible to receive input.

If your band has not already been contacted, they soon will be however, you may also contact a committee member listed below with your ideas or concerns.

### COMMUNITY FUTURES COMMITTEE

- Gordon Spence, Campbell River ..... 286-6524
- Lloyd Billy, Campbell River ..... 287-4353 (Ehattesahat BAnd only)
- Al Little, Port Alberni ..... 724-3131
- Joe Myers, Port Alberni ..... 724-3131
- Peter Knighton, Port Alberni ..... 723-4661
- Bernice Touchie, Ucluelet ..... 726-7342

## LISTEN TO THE ELDERS

**TODAY:** Wash your face the first thing. Wash the sleep from your eyes.

We do not know what sleep is.

Listen to your parents/grandparents saying "Son, the birds are singing. It is time to rise with the sun." Our prayers have been heard. Go - take a dip in the ocean. Wash the sleep off your body to refresh it for this day. A new day brings new life. It also brings emergencies. Be ready.

The cleansing of your body stimulates your body and freshens and strengthens your mind. You need a clean body and a clean mind to keep you strong inside.

The air is cool, but the ocean is always warm in the mornings. This gives you energy. You are in touch with nature even before the sunrise.

Pray to the Great King, your Creator. Thank him for life, and for this day. This is our way.

Roy Haiyupis

## EHATTESAHT BREAKFAST MEETINGS

February 15, 1991

I want to thank the Ehattesahat Tribe for allowing me to attend their Breakfast Meetings.

These meetings have been a welcome escape from often very busy days dealing with many different tasks that make up our jobs at the NTC. These meetings are a time to sit and listen to Elders, Chiefs and Tribal members. It is a time to learn about the philosophies, values and principles that

guide this tribe's operations. It is a time to reflect on what we are doing and why.

Yesterday many things and feelings were shared at the Breakfast Meeting. Kelly John made a very eloquent speech thanking many people for their support and caring. He is now on his way to a 10-month course which has been a dream of his for years. Good luck, Kelly! We heard from Lloyd Billy all about the recreation group's ac-

tivities and good work at fund raising for continued sober activities and sports events. We all know how important these events are for the young (and old!) people. The Elders shared words of wisdom reminding us to listen and speaking about the traditions and values of the tribe.

Jeanette Watts  
NTC  
Health Board

# TODAY'S NATIVE FAMILY

## THE GOOD HEALTH NEWS

Helpful ideas for families



### Grin and Get Better

Laughter may really be the best medicine. A few knee-slapping guffaws a day may be as good for the heart and general mental outlook as jogging in place, without the need for expensive running shoes, sweat pants, liniment or physicians.

A good laugh, like a good workout, produces an overall sense of well-being. Laughter raises skin temperature and heart rate, flexes the diaphragm, chest and abdominal muscles, exercises the shoulders, neck and face and releases adrenaline-like hormones called catecholamines. These stimulate the brain, increase alertness and ready the body for action.

So, if you want to keep fit, laugh a bit!

Are you interested in attending an Intense Healing Workshop on the Residential School experience?

If you are, please contact Charlie Thompson at 723-1223 for more information.

### SECOND CONFERENCE ON AIDS AND THE ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY

**VANCOUVER** - Well over 300 participants from the health care, social services and education field are in Vancouver to attend the Second Canadian Conference on AIDS and Related Issues in the Aboriginal Community from January 20-22.

The focus of this conference, organized by the National Association of Friendship Centres, is to provide individuals in aboriginal communities with the knowledge and skills to deal effectively with HIV/AIDS-related challenges. Traditional aboriginal views on such topics as sexuality, conflict resolution and leadership are being addressed as well as the connection between rural and urban settings. Models of care for those who are HIV positive or have AIDS are also being discussed in a manner appropriate to aboriginal cultures.

The conference was opened by Dr. Stan Wilbee, Member of Parlia-

ment for Delta, on behalf of the Honourable Perrin Beatty, Minister of National Health and Welfare.

"Health and Welfare Canada is an active partner in the fight against AIDS and is very supportive of AIDS prevention activities in the aboriginal community," said Dr. Wilbee. A total of \$110,000 has been awarded by Health and Welfare Canada to the National Association of Friendship Centres for the organization of the conference.

Two initiatives are also being highlighted during the conference. The first, a video entitled **A Chance for Change**, is a half-hour drama depicting a young native man, dealing with the possibility of HIV infection, caught between the fast-paced world of the city streets, and his culture and family. It was produced by the Nuu-chah-nulth Health Board and funded by Health and Wel-

fare Canada and the Ministry of Health for the Province of British Columbia.

The second initiative involves a report and set of recommendations researched and prepared by the Joint National Committee on Aboriginal AIDS Education and Prevention. These documents, "Findings Document" and "Recommendations for a National Strategy on Aboriginal AIDS Education and Prevention" provide the basis for a co-ordinated effort to develop a comprehensive plan for reducing and preventing the spread of HIV infection.

The collaborative efforts involving all partners in the fight against the spread of HIV/AIDS - governments, the community and professional associations - are essential for the success of any AIDS prevention program.

**NEWS RELEASE - HEALTH & WELFARE CANADA**

From now on in this paper we will be providing our readers with interesting facts about health care issues specific to the needs of our Nuu-chah-nulth people. Of course we know that people in the communities know best what they need to know about health. So, in order to provide you with the information you want to know, we ask you to please write us and let us know what questions and health issues are in the front of your minds. We will provide the answers when we know them.

Under the direction of the NTC Tribal Council we at the Health board are committed to provide the best health care to the people when they need it and how they need it, so help out and write. Tell us what you want to know about Native Health care in your community.

Please write to:  
**Josie Marshall**  
P.O. Box 1383,  
Port Alberni, B.C.  
V9Y 7M2

**USMA - Native Education Resource Persons (Education)**  
**NTC Health Board**  
**Drugs & Alcohol Counsellors**  
**Elders - Port Alberni Friendship Centre**

### Essay, Poem & Poster Contest

Open to all Nuu-chah-nulth and all age groups.

Prizes for winners in these categories:  
all grades, ages 18 to 24 and 24 and older.

**DEADLINE: FRIDAY, APRIL 25 & 26, 1991**  
**THEME: ALCOHOL, DRUGS, & BINGO - HOW DO THESE BOTHER YOU?**

Submit to:  
NTC Health Board  
#15-4511 Gertrude St.  
Port Alberni, B.C.  
V9Y 7M2  
Fax: 723-1226

### NUU-CHAH-NULTH ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM

Wilfred Andrews, Ehattesah, (Campbell River) . . . 287-4353  
Verna Jack, (Gold River) . . . . . 283-7512  
Delores Seitcher, Tin-Wis (Tofino) . . . . . 725-3486  
Corby George, Ahousat . . . . . 670-9563  
Edwin James, Kyuquot . . . . . 332-5259  
Charlie Thompson, Port Alberni . . . . . 723-1223  
Shirley Bob (Hesquiaht) . . . . . Hesquiaht Boat Basin 98077  
Tanya Michael (Nuchatlaht) . . . . . 761-4520  
Contact the worker nearest you if you need help!

**One on One Counselling**  
**Home Visits - Give us a call!!!**  
**Referral to Treatment Centres**  
**Workshops on Substance Abuse**

# NATIONAL ADDICTIONS AWARENESS WEEK AT ITTATSOO

This year, the Ucluelet and Toquaht Family Protection Committee, decided to celebrate National Addictions Awareness Week, November 18-24, 1990, with a series of community events.

### Sunday, November 18, was a Community Dinner:

On Nov. 18, Sunday evening a dinner was held at the hall, honoring the return of our Hereditary Chief Lawrence Jack and Bella, back to the village. Also it was made known it was National Addictions Week. Other Chiefs and a guest speaker were invited to the occasion.

The dinner was opened with a prayer from Jane Peter. After the prayer Johnny McCarthy sang the dinner song and the meal was served to the head table first, then to the elders by the youth, then the meal was served buffet-style.

After dinner a dance curtain was unveiled for the family, with the family crest on the curtain. The curtain was explained by Harold Touchie. Special thanks was given to Vernon Ross for drawing on the curtain. Also, with an explanation of the curtain was Chief Art Peters. It was made known that this was the first showing of the curtain in 50 years or so. Songs and dances were performed for the family after the curtain ceremony.

Chief Lawrence and Bella were presented with gifts as were the other visiting Chiefs.

The gifts were handed out and the dances concluded. The guest speaker for the evening was Simon Lucas, who gave a very heartfelt speech on the subject of drugs and alcohol. The floor was opened to Bert Mack who had Archie Tompson speak on his behalf.

The Jack family were presented with Indian names as the family sat in front of the dance curtain.

When all was done, the closing song was sung and the people who were present filed by the family to shake their hands and receive a piece of cake, which had been presented to the head table for Lawrence and Bella, who cut it up. A lot of hugs were also given to each of Lawrence and Bella.

Thank you's should be given to all the people who were involved in preparing the dinner and entertainment, especially to Brenda, my sis, and to USMA's Anne Smith. The people who brought the potluck dishes should also be thanked, warmly. It was a great dinner. Johnny McCarthy and the singers, the dancers, Harold Touchie, the people who served the meal, all should be thanked, so thank you all very much.

It should be noted that Simon Lucas also won the 50/50 draw, for a total of \$25.

I would like to add my thanks to all the Band members for showing up at such a good occasion and I hope they enjoyed themselves, as did we who were involved. It was a very fun night and in the future I hope the people of our Band would attend such functions if any of our other Chiefs, such as Bert Mack, Art Peters, and Simon Lucas were to invite our Band. Thank you all for showing up.

**Choo, Eugene**

### Wednesday, Nov. 21, was video afternoon:

The adults, as part of our regular Community Development Workshop, watched Part 1 of **Honor of All**. The children watched

**Cartoon Allstars to the Rescue**. All during the week, the students at the High School VAST Program had various videos about alcohol and drug abuse available to them from the Band office.

### Friday, Nov. 23 to Sunday, Nov. 25, was a Youth Retreat:

Our facilitators were: Bob Manning, Mixed Pieces, Seattle; Gene Morgan, Hey Way Now, Vancouver; Roberta Ingram, Teen Parent Services, Seattle.

They all made it to Ucluelet in spite of the terrible storms. The theme of the retreat was addiction. We looked at what addiction is, how it affects our families and communities, and how it affects us as individuals.

Our activities included co-operation games, risking games, theatre games, role plays, discussions, skits. Great meals were provided by Marlene Tomren, James George and Gloria Patrick.

Thanks also goes to Marjorie Touchie and Brenda Clayton for participating in the sessions and helping out all 'round; Gina McCarthy for video-taping some of our sessions; Eugene Touchie for camping out on the floor with the boys.

There was great participation by our youth. They were really cooperative and energetic. Thanks for participating. We hope you enjoyed yo-rselves.

### Saturday, Nov. 24, was a community sober dance:

We had lots of youth turn out - all ages - and some adults. The grown-ups pretty much sat and watched the young people rap dance. The youth organized a lip-sync contest. The winners were Barry McCarthy and Jimmy McKay doing THUNDER by AC/DC. They won \$20 worth of gift certificates at McDonald's. We'd like to thank George Tate for providing the sound system and Jimmy McKay for being an excellent DJ. Also Abby Patrick deserves recognition for MC'ing the lip-sync contest. Other thanks go out to Eugene Touchie for being on the door, Brenda Clayton for selling pop, and everyone who came out, helped out, and had a good time. Fund-raising and donations to the youth group from both the community dinner and the community dance will go towards a trip to Ksan, and other points north, being planned for the spring.

**Submitted by Anne Smith, F.C.W.**



Chief Andrew C. Callicum  
C'AAQIYUUSH/NAY'CAA?UP  
Mowachaht/Nimpkish/Hesquiaht/Tla-o-qui-aht  
Tye of NAY'CAA?APTAQUM&AHT

Respectfully invites Tye Chiefs/Tribal Elders, Families and friends to a NAY'CAA?ATAQ&AHT Feast.

**MARCH 9, 1991**  
9:00 am  
**THUNDERBIRD HALL**  
CAMPBELL RIVER RESERVE  
CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C.

As advised by very close relatives.  
Respectfully,

Chief Andrew C. Callicum

### IS YOUR HEALTH AT RISK?

#### What is a risk factor?

A risk factor is something you do or something you have in your family that is the same as people who have heart disease such as high levels of fat in the blood, high blood pressure, cigarette smoking, diabetes, overweight, family health, lack of exercise.

**Weight**  
**Alcohol**  
**Salt**  
**Smoking**

It's time we work together and share emotional support with each other.

To live and be happy in today's society we must use the teachings of our people.

There are going to be meetings held every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

#### A.A. MEETINGS

**Place: Sheshaht Health Clinic**  
**Dates: Tuesday & Thursday**  
**Time: 7 P.M.**  
**Phillip George**

## First Nations summit meeting – Haida leader appointed to Task Force

On February 4, 5 and 6 representatives of approximately 140 First Nations and Tribal Councils met in Vancouver to give input towards the development of a process for negotiating the B.C. land claims. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Lavina White of the Haida Nation. Tom Sampson from the First Nations of South Island Tribal Council chaired the first day. The tribal leaders heard reports from the B.C. First Nations Congress Chairman Bill Wilson and from First Nations Task Force members Joe Mathias and Ed-

ward John. A third task force member was appointed on the third day of the summit, Miles Richardson, president of the Council of the Haida Nation. The main point of Bill Wilson's address was that the First Nations are going to require a unanimity of purpose.

The time for internal politics is over he said. In a written report to the summit meeting Wilson concluded that "the province is desperate to create backlash on the Aboriginal Title issue in B.C. We must continue to "stay on the high road" and not get "sucked in" to the cynical politics of Vander Zalm."

Joe Mathias and Edward John stressed the need for direction, commitment, and support from the First Nations to the first Nations Task Force members, as the time frame for their work is very tight. The term for the task force's work runs until July.

It was suggested that consideration should be given to forming a working group of First Nations representatives who could consult with and provide feedback to the First Nations Task Force members.

Because of the restrictions of the time frame it was also suggested that scheduled briefing sessions and written submissions to the task force from First Nations would be more feasible than expecting the task force members to travel to each tribal area.

A concern that was expressed at the meeting was the lack of funds for the First Nations Task Force to carry on with their work. Although a budget has been submitted to the federal government there has been no response to date.

In the meantime, said Chief Mathias, the two levels of government have staff, finances, resources, everything in order, but we don't. "Our money is in the hands of their bureaucracy."

The second day of the meeting was chaired by Sophie Pierre from the Ktunaxa Tribal

Council. The opening prayer was led by Nelson Keitlah from the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council.

The meeting resumed with presentations of the First Nations who expressed their positions and their concerns.

Following a lengthy discussion the following motion was passed: moved by Justa Monk and seconded by Tony Jacobs and amended by Miles Richardson that this process be formally independent from all Indian organizations and that our members of the task force be responsible for arranging the necessary administrative support for the remaining five-month period of the mandate. Primary accountability will be through a meeting of representatives from each tribal group and independent band to be held on the first Monday of each month.

through an economic, environmental and social perspective. In presenting a community service award to Cha-Chum-Sin-Up, Earl Smith, Master of Ceremonies Arnie Linder concluded that "Earl lives up to his name, 'to set things right.'"



First Nations Task Force members Chief Joe Mathias (l) and Chief Edward John (r) with meeting chairman Tom Sampson in the middle.

## Earl Smith receives community award

Cha-Chum-Sin-Up is a word that is highly respected in the Nuu-chah-nulth culture. It means 'to set things right'. When a word like this is given to a person it is because that person possesses qualities

likened to that word. On the 24th of January a man whose name is Cha-Chum-Sin-Up was honored by the municipality of Campbell River. This man, also known as Earl Smith received a

Community Service Award during presentations at the Tidemark Theatre. In his work as a leader of the Ehatesaht Tribe Earl has adopted philosophies, values, principles, and visions

of the Elders. The council's mottoes are: "The council speaks first for the children and secondly for the Elders. The council will endeavor to make a better life for all its members."



Earl Smith

From these philosophies emerges a goal which has been Earl's governing purpose: "The re-creation of the family unit."

Earl's first priority has been to his own people, striving for health and unity within the Ehatesaht Tribe.

Earl has also worked strenuously to improve relationships between the native and non-native communities.

His work over the last six years has included: helping people help themselves – through an "open door" policy at the Ehatesaht Administration office. The doors of the office are open to anyone needing assistance in any area; establishing relationships with those who offer social services in Campbell River; understanding the jus-

stice system and forming relationships with judges who recognize traditional native law and the wisdom of the Elders and working on educating his membership on the traditional and the Canadian justice systems; pulling together people within the Ehatesaht Administration and Network and giving them guidance and direction; cultivating better relationships within the industries of forestry and fisheries in Campbell River and surrounding areas; helping with the formation and sitting as a member of the Western Strathcona Local Advisory Council whose goal is to create community stability

### KLECO, KLECO

To all the Nuu-chah-nulth children at Redford School:

Celestine, David, Richard, Victor, Kaylynn, Shane, Derrick, Nelson, Ryan, Natasha, Richard, Malcolm, Sean, Cherie, Kathleen, Raymong Ginger, Tim, Keith, John, Luke, Dorreen, Francis, Jack, Lee-anna, Bobby, Cyril, Sammy, Cindy, Estelle, Lareina, Stephen, Melissa, Glen, Ronnie, John, A-Jay, Christine, Aaron, Bryan, Jamie, Melissa, Simon, Peter, B.J., Andre, Robert, Keenan, Bradley, for the time I had working in your school.

Every day was different, each of you, always made me smile! I will see you around. From Mrs. Eaton

## HOW PWSAC FISHERMEN GOT HIGHER PRICES FOR THEIR FISH

(Part 18 of a series about research on fisheries co-management by Nelson Keitlah of Port Alberni and Lyn Pinkerton of UBC, supported by a grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada)

You promised you would explain how fish prices in Prince William Sound have been affected by the great increase in numbers of enhanced fish.

The fisherman who had been the most active leader in forming the Prince William Sound Aquaculture Corporation (PWSAC) sipped his coffee thoughtfully.

"Well, as you know, a lot of the fishermen were afraid we would flood the market if our enhancement efforts were TOO successful. They figured our association would be competing against ourselves. Mostly they were afraid that our association, PWSAC, would sell the terminally-caught fish at a cheaper price. Those cheap fish would then lower the price of all the fish, they figured.

"Of course, our association policy is that 70% of the fish we enhance gets caught in the "common property" fishery. That means the fishermen must be given an opportunity to catch those fish in the ocean. Our association then harvests the other 30% of the fish terminally. That 30% gets sold to pay for running the hatcheries and other association business. But even 30% sold at a lower price could bring everybody's price down."

Well, were those fears well-founded? Did the 30% terminally caught fish sell at a lower price?

"Never! The terminal fish were the SAME price as the grounds price in the beginning, for the first few years. Then in 1983, the ter-

minal fish started selling HIGHER THAN the grounds price. That trend has continued. The terminal fish have averaged about 20% higher than the grounds price in the last few years."

But how could they sell for a higher price? Doesn't the quality go down by the time they get to the terminal area?

"Actually, for most of the season the quality of terminal fish is BETTER, because we sell them alive. When they swim back to the hatchery, we keep them in the ocean right in front of the hatchery, behind a barrier seine. The buyer can look at the quality and even know how many females (eggs) are being sold in a lot. The buyers bid on however many they want. Because of where our hatchery is located, the fish are bright, or semi-bright for most of the season.

"Now if you were a buyer, would you pay more for a dead fish or a live fish? And if you were a large buyer, would you rather buy from a lot of different fishermen, or would you prefer one seller with an established reputation for quality and reliability?"

"So what I'm saying is: there are a couple of important reasons the price got higher for terminal fish. One is that you can have a predictable, consistent quality of fish. Another reason is that a large and predictable VOLUME of fish attracts higher bids. A buyer likes a predictable, steady supply. Buyers also like a large volume so they can deal with fewer sellers and have a big market. If you have a lot of fish to sell, you're in a stronger bargaining position. Over time, our volume of terminal fish has increased from .7 million in 1981 to 7.1 million in 1989, and then we had a bonanza year in 1990."

Are you selling to the same

buyers now as you were back then?

"We are selling to a lot of different buyers. But there is a very important shift. In the beginning we sold mostly to our local processors here in Cordova, and to a few floating processors who roam the Alaska coast. In 1982 the governor of Alaska invited Korean processors to come into Alaska, because we had such a surplus of fish. Now we still have foreign and other processors who come in at the height of the season to bid up the price. While they are here, they also buy fish from the fishermen. The fishermen demand the same price, and they usually get it. But usually only at the height of the season when there is the most competition."

So you are saying the fishermen actually benefit from the higher prices the PWSAC terminal can get?

"That's right. Because the PWSAC terminal fish attract the buyers here and then they buy the other fish too."

What happened to you when the prices fell in 1989?

"Ours fell too, but the PWSAC price still stayed higher. In 1988 net-caught pinks sold for \$.84 a pound, average. In 1989, the Alaska average grounds price for net-caught pinks fell to \$.40. It was the same in Prince William Sound and southeast. But in 1989, our average price for PWSAC terminal pinks was \$.61. In that same year, your average price for net-caught pinks in B.C. was US\$.35, or \$.42 Canadian."

"Of course, we think the price fell partly because the big foreign competitors have started to work together more. Some of them have already bought out our local processors here. The local com-

panies now are just contracting for the giant companies.

"But we have a big enough volume now that we are starting to deal directly with the big wholesalers in other countries, bypassing the middlemen. I am hoping that in the future all the fishermen members of our association will realize that we can do much better by sticking together in selling our fish. We should really be marketing ALL the fish together, both the terminally-caught and the "common property" caught fish. Then we could negotiate a higher price for all the fish for most of the season."

"Some of the fishermen are real individualists. They are not ready to do this yet. But I think eventually they'll see what is happening."

What does your government think about this? Sometimes governments favor the interests of the big companies over the interests of the fishermen.

"It's only fair that the fishermen get a fair share of the benefits from their enhancement efforts. Our government sees this too. The state of Alaska doesn't want all the profits to leave the state and even the country, so they support us too. One large Seattle fish company accused us of "restraint of trade", because we were putting our fish up for bid. They tried to get it stopped. But the attorney general and the governor supported us. Their legal opinion was that if we did what the fish company wanted, we would violate anti-trust legislation. They should support us for other reasons too. The state of Alaska loaned us money to get started, and the state wants us to continue to do well, repay our loan, and bring jobs and money into the state. It only makes sense."

## PILGRIMAGE A SUCCESS IN CAMPBELL RIVER

HELLO! My name is John, Ina Campbell, Roseanne John from Ahousat.

I want to say that I really enjoyed myself for the three days I was in Campbell River!

I want to say thank you Father Frank Salmon for inviting us to the pilgrimage.

I want to take this time to say congratulations to the following people that attended the events on January 17-20th! Congratulations to Betty Keitlah, Randy Johnston, Lorraine

CUPCAKE – Julia Campbell!!!, and Irene Frank.

I would also like to say thank you to Edwin-Trudy Frank for letting the group use your van. KLECO-KLECO!

I would also like to say thank you to all the women that prepared all the meals! The food was excellent! By Roseanne John

Hi! My name is Lorraine John from Ahousat. I too would also like to say thank

you to Father Frank Salmon for taking us to the pilgrimage. I enjoyed being in Campbell River for three days.

I want to say that I'm very proud of the people that took part in the events: Irene Frank, Roseanne John, Ina Campbell, Julia Campbell, Randy Johnston and Betty Keitlah.

Keep up the good work ladeis, OH YEH YOU TOO RANDY!!! THANK-YOU ONCE AGAIN! From Lorraine John



Recent graduates of the Long Term Care Training at North Island College in Port Alberni were (l-r) Frances Prest, Ruth Charleson and Georgina George. Their graduation ceremonies were at the Fir Park Village on February 12th. Photo by Joe Prest.

# Sports



Connie Charleson of Hesquiat drives toward the basket in a game against Nanaimo at the Hesquiat Braves tournament.

## Makah takes title at Hesquiaht tourney

Story & photo by Carl Vesterback  
AV TIMES.

Makah Nation won four straight games to capture the 14th annual Hesquiat Braves Invitational basketball tournament at the Athletic Hall recently.

In the women's final of the 5th annual Richard Mack tournament, Nanaimo turned back the Port Alberni Renegades 79-53, also.

Makah swept aside Swinomish in an all-Washington final, overturning a 65-55 half-time deficit with much better defence in the second half to claim a 115-106 win.

Tournament MVP Pete Chartraw poured in 42 points to lead Makah, and second-team all-star Shannon Wright added 25. J.R. Johnson had 18 and Joe Chartraw, another second-team all-star, added 13.

Swinomish got 33 points from first-team all-star Mike Wilbur, and 22 each from Randall

Cook and Mallon Fryberg. Loran James added 15 and Steve Edwards 12.

Swinomish had bounced back from an earlier loss to Makah in the winner's round by dumping Alberta in the lower half of the draw, and were thus playing their second game of the day. They led fairly late in the game, 95-93, but then surrendered 10 straight points and couldn't recover.

Of the local men's teams involved, the Port Alberni Arrows and host Hesquiat Braves got the furthest. The Arrows got a default win from Lummi Nation on Friday, lost to Alberta, then won over Port Alberni Eagles and Ahousaht before dropping out against Nanaimo, who later lost their second game against Alberta, who went out against Swinomish.

Hesquiat Braves defeated the Eagles to open, lost to Makah, then defeated Victoria and Fort St. James before bowing to Alberta in overtime.

The Eagles lost to the Braves, defeated Campbell River, and then lost to the Arrows to bow out with a 1-2 mark.

In the ladies' tournament, the Renegades won three straight games to reach the final, but came up short in the sudden-death championship against Nanaimo Zulu, who they had beaten in the earlier rounds.

Jackie Morris and April Sieber each had 13 points to lead the Renegades, but Louise Tatoosh had 24 and Lori Elliott 18 for Nanaimo, who led 45-24 at the half.

Maud Morris had 10 points as the other Renegade in double figures. Jodie Marshall had 11 and Francine Roberts 13 for Nanaimo, who had things well in hand after 20 minutes.

**COURT SHORTS** - On the women's side, Jodie Marshall of Nanaimo was the MVP and best defensive player. April Sieber was most inspirational, and Francine Roberts most sportsmanlike. The first team all-stars were Jodie Marshall, Jackie Morris of the Renegades, Terri Alfred of Alert Bay, Lori Elliott of Nanaimo and Sherry Johnny of Nanaimo. On the second team were April Sieber and Maud Morris of the Renegades, Francine Roberts of Nanaimo, Barb Oranmer of Alert Bay and Ester Robinson of Ahousaht.

For the men, Randy Cook of Swinomish was best defensive player, Cliff Starr of Hesquiaht most inspirational, and Loran James of Swinomish most sportsmanlike. The first all-star team featured Mike Wilbur (Swinomish), Lyle Bruno (Alberta), Cliff Starr (Hesquiaht), Pete Chartraw (Makah) and Russ Mather (Nanaimo). On the second team: Marlan Fryberg (Swin.), Harlon McMaster (Alberta), Mitchell Martin (Hesq.), Shannon Wright (Makah) and Joe Chartraw (Makah).

Makah won \$2,000 for finishing first on the men's side, Swinomish got \$1,000 for second, Alberta \$500 for third. Nanaimo was fourth and Swinomish was most sportsmanlike team. The women's order of finish was Nanaimo (\$500), P.A. Renegades, and Alert Bay. Ahousaht was the most sportsmanlike team.

## Sheshaht youth group basketball tourney

**January 27/91, Lloydster says:** First of all I would like to thank our Sheshaht Youth Group for putting together this basketball tournament.

There are a few other people I would like to thank for all their help also. I'd like to thank

The trophy presentations went as follows:

**GIRLS:**  
1st - Renegades; 2nd - Hesquiat; 3rd - Ucluelet.

**All-stars:** Connie Charleson, Hesquiat; Debbie Stewart, Renegades; Maud Morris, Renegades; Patty Williams, Ucluelet; Jackie Morris, Renegades.

**MVP - Jackie Morris, Renegades.**  
Most Inspirational - Janice Ignace, Hesquiat  
Most Sportsmanlike

**BOYS:**  
1st - Ucluelet; 2nd - Wickaninnish; 3rd - Eagles.

**All-stars:** Bruce Sam, Eagles; Bob Sinclair, Wickaninnish; Keith Thomas, Wickaninnish; Dave Griffin, Ucluelet; Evan Touchie, Ucluelet.

**MVP - Evan Touchie, Ucluelet.**  
Most Inspirational - Jeremy Gus, Wickaninnish  
Most Sportsmanlike team - Ahousat Falcons.

\*\*\*\*\*

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Ucluelet and Wickaninnish faced each other in the championship game.

## CANUCKS ROOKIE IS ONE TOUGH COOKIE

Vancouver Canucks' rookie Gino Odjick has proven to be a big hit with the team in more ways than one.

Since being called up from the Canucks' Milwaukee farm team in November, big Gino has used his 6'3" 220-lb. body to knock opposing players off the puck and he has become a real fan favorite in the coliseum because of his fearless, aggressive style.



Rookie left winger Gino Odjick is a big hit with Canucks fans. Photo courtesy of the Vancouver Canucks.



Jolene and Chrystal Prest met Canuck Gino Odjick during a photo session with the players. Picture by Joe Prest.



Gino, an Algonquin Indian from Maniwaki, Quebec, wasn't expected to make the big team this year, but when many of the smaller Canucks' players were getting pushed around early in the season the call went out for Gino, to give the team some respect when the going gets tough.

The 20-year-old Odjick got his start in hockey at the age of seven, playing on the outdoor rink on his reserve.

The Desert River Reserve at Maniwaki, about 90-mile north of Ottawa, is a place "where everybody knows everybody," says Gino.

The kids from the reserve would play against teams from the town and from other reserves in the area.

Gino and the boys were coached by his father Joseph Odjick who was a pretty good player himself in his days.

The senior Odjick played junior hockey in Ottawa but like a lot of other native kids who are away from home for the first time, he got homesick and returned to Maniwaki.

Gino says that he did the same thing when he was playing junior hockey, but Dad "kicked me in the ass and told me to get back." That kick turned out to be a blessing as Gino went on to have a successful two years with Laval of the Quebec Junior League, and two trips to the Memorial Cup Tournament.

It was during his playing days with Laval that he started to be approached by player agents who wanted to represent him, so he thought that he had a chance to go on to the professional hockey.

During Memorial Cup Gino met Canucks' scout Ron Delorme, who is a Cree from Manitoba and a former player with the Vancouver team.

Delorme liked what he saw in Gino and gave him some tips to improve his game.

It was at Delorme's urging that the Canucks made Gino their fifth-round choice, 86th overall, in the 1990 draft.

When he went to training camp with the Canucks in September Gino's goal was to make it on to the roster of one of the minor league teams and then work his way up to the Vancouver squad in the future.

The future came quickly as the call for Gino went out after about a month in Milwaukee.

Since then he has been a valuable addition to the team with his physical style of play.

He sees his role on the team as "getting a lot of body checks to get some skating room for my teammates" and "dropping my gloves if I have to."

Gino has had to drop his gloves and fight an opposing player on many occasions and, in taking on the leagues' heavyweights, he has made a name for himself as one of the NHL's toughest players.

Now when one of the Canucks' players is being roughed up a chant goes out from the

crowd - "Gino, Gino" as they look for some payback.

Gino has not hesitated to respond and he is presently leading the NHL in penalty minutes, despite missing the first 20 games of the season. He is also one of the league leaders in black eyes - both for and against.

But despite his success with his fists he is always looking to improve his game and he has chipped in with six goals so far and plays hard every shift.

Gino says that hockey is still fun and he is enjoying his success with the Canucks.

The only drawback for him this year is that he is away from home and he misses his five-year-old daughter and two-year-old son.

During the all-star break in January he got a chance to spend a few days back home in Maniwaki, visiting his family and friends, for the first time since September 2nd.

Now he's back at work, banging into rival players, taking a beating in front of the net while looking for a deflection and a possible goal, and "dropping them when he has to".

A dedicated young man, Gino knows that hard work will keep him in the NHL and he is planning on heading west a month early next year to get in shape.

When I interviewed him after a game against Winnipeg and as the other players were getting dressed up and ready to go out on the town, Gino said his goodbyes to his teammates, and with my interview over he walked to the weights to get in some extra work.

Although he might long for home, I think Gino Odjick wants to stay in Vancouver for a while longer.

by Bob Soderlund  
Ha-Shilth-Sa Editor

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OPINION

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

CBC Trains its Cameras on the Indian Act

A recent five-part series on CBC's The Journal focussed on the bitter history and the current problems facing Indian peoples in Canada today.

One of the episodes concentrated on the Indian Act and how it affects our lives from the cradle to the grave.

The program illustrated the many indignities that native communities have suffered under the Indian Act.

The Journal story showed Westbank Indian Band Chief Robert Louis chafing under the bureaucratic boondoggle imposed by the Act as they tried to get town approval to connect to the Kelowna town sewer line.

It also showed a woman in Sucker Lake with a brand new washing machine but with no running water to connect it to! And on and on.

A First Nation's Perspective

There is now considerable debate going on in Indian country about the Act. Let's have a quick look, from a First Nation's perspective, at some of the views being offered on our behalf. First, the abolitionist's view: "the Act is a throwback to a long gone colonialist regime. It's regressive and keeps us chained to the Department of Indian Affairs and gives every petty bureaucrat an excuse to meddle in our business." They say, First Nations will never achieve self-government with the Act. "Get rid of it now."

Secondly, a supporting view: "the Act although not perfect, is a safeguard of Indian rights. It is our legislative lifeboat against waves of encroachment, because it is law and it dictates a trust relationship between the federal government and Indian people. The act must stay," say some communities.

There is plenty of room for opinion between these opposing views.

Government Under Pressure

On the government side the Feds are under a great deal of pressure, at least if they monitor the opinion polls and check the editorials, to do something about the "Indian problem". A recent poll indicated that much of the public feels that Indian Affairs is not capable of doing a good job. And money! Let's not even talk about money! Billions of dollars are siphoned through the department for Indian programs and what does the taxpayer get, who in all likelihood has never heard of the Indian Act? Blockades. What do First Nations get, who contend with the Act every day? Promises.

Out-of-Step With the Times

Given the current mood of the general public among native communities, you could argue convincingly that the department and the Act are drastically out-of-step with the times. Even departmental officials readily acknowledge this situation.

Moot point however, since the reality is that we have the Act, the department that goes with it, a process to talk about changing the Indian Act and a widening range of opinions from First Nation's leaders on a course of action. All parties agree that the Act must be changed. It's just those niggling details of how and how much, what, when, where and why that are holding things up.

There are of course many profound and complicating factors in look-



ing at alternatives to the Indian Act. But there is a practical side to all this and if you're in a native community sitting at your kitchen table reading this article, just take a look out the window. That road that leads to your kid's school or to the job with the band, that helps you pay off the loan for home improvements... well all these things are in some way affected by the Act.

Get Involved in the Discussions

There is something at stake here, so the Act should not be left only in the hands of the bureaucrats, lawyers and politicians. But how do you get the people who are affected by the Act on a daily basis to participate in the process? Meaningful community dialogue must form the essence of change. Everybody, First Nations, the government and the Canadian public want change. But how will this work and what will be different? You're entitled to a say in this. Your opinion counts. Stand up and let your views be known. Talk to your family, chief and council, local Indian Affairs representative or write to the Minister of Indian Affairs. Do not limit yourself to this list but do make it a point to inform others of your opinion of the Indian Act.

It's up to you!

MAURICE NAHANE

The writer is Maurice Nahane who is a journalist and editor. He is past managing editor of Kahtou newspaper, a provincial publication on B.C. Native affairs.

Currently he is publisher of The Rez magazine and owner of All Write Productions Ltd. a communications consulting and video production company.

Maurice is a member of the Squamish Indian Band.

ABORIGINAL SPORTS/RECREATION ASSOCIATION OF B.C. IS UP AND RUNNING

After two years in careful development the long-awaited Aboriginal Sports and Recreation Association is now steering committee poised to provide and offer services and programs to its aboriginal people. A brief history of this development follows:

In March, 1989 50 provincial aboriginal recreation and sports leaders met in Richmond to discuss and share common issues. It became evident that aboriginal people

needed an umbrella group to direct its own destiny in the field of sports and recreation. a steering committee consisting of two representatives from each of the five provincial zones were assigned to this task. These representatives were:

Gottfriedson; Northwest - Bill Starr & Willard Wilson/Jerry Lawson; Northeast - Dennis Patrick & Gary Oker. In December 1989, the Aboriginal Sports and Recreation Association of B.C. was formally incorporated as a society. Furthermore, in April 1990 the association was recognized by the Sports and Recreation Division of the province as the umbrella group representing sport and recreation interests of

the native communities, organizations and individuals. This recognition thus qualified the organization for core funds from that division. To demonstrate further credibility the association hosted its first Aboriginal Sports and Recreation Provincial Conference in Kamloops June, 1990. The success of this conference was evident as 150 sports and recreation enthusiasts attended. Chief Manny Jules and the Kamloops Indian Band gave solid commitment as the hosting community. Funds from the

Sports and Recreation Division of the province has now allowed for the hiring of staff and the setting up of office in Victoria. Alex Nelson has been hired on as the executive director as of January 2, 1991. A program director shall join the team in early february. The office location for this promising organization will be located at: 1-2475 Mt. Newton X-Roads, Saanichton, B.C. V0S 1M0. Now that the association is up and running, what now?

Immediate goals and objectives: 1. set up office and administration; 2. Plan and prepare for 1st annual general meeting - date, April 2,3 1991, Kamloops; membership drive; review constitution and by-laws; election of officers; delivery sports and recreation workshops/clinics; 3. Fund-raising activities; 4. Promote organization; 5. Identify new programs for delivery - summer leadership/sports camps.

Immediate goals and objectives: 1. set up office and administration; 2. Plan and prepare for 1st annual general meeting - date, April 2,3 1991, Kamloops; membership drive; review constitution and by-laws; election of officers; delivery sports and recreation workshops/clinics; 3. Fund-raising activities; 4. Promote organization; 5. Identify new programs for delivery - summer leadership/sports camps.

Ha-Ho-Payuk News

Well things had been uneventful for the month of January, that is till the end of the month. On Thursday, January 31/91, after 16 years of driving the school bus, Bob Thomas drove his last run and then he retired. My how time does fly, but in looking back over those years I'm sure Bob is looking over many, many faces. Children, some young adults and now parents themselves, some carrying on to post-secondary education, some struggling through high school and some entering Ha-Ho-Payuk doors for the first time with many happy years to come.

One thing all the children have in common, the one thing they can all enter into their memory banks is that Bob will have touched their lives.

"Mr. Thomas, Mr. Thomas, he's hit me," "Mr. Thomas, can I sit in front?" "Mr. Thomas! Mr.

Thomas! Good old reliable Mr. Thomas! Always there, prompt and punctual, with a smile on his face, caring first for the safety of the children. Laughing with them, sharing stories with them. Enjoying those children, taking pride as they become more and more comfortable with their language and songs. Encourage them to speak with him, sing for him.

Always supportive, right from the beginning and the way through. The children came first.

He has been a fine role model for the children and members of the community. He makes his family proud in his firm support of the goals of the school.

He has done a big job. He has been a fine example. He's left big shoes to be filled, but he also cleared the way.

He has the gratitude of the Board of Directors and members of



Joyce Little

the Ha-Ho-Payuk Society for his many years of faithful service. Have a long and happy retirement Bob, you've earned it. (As those grey hairs will show.)

Chairman of the Board - Joyce Little

The early 80's were years of change and new direction at the Ha-Ho-Payuk School. In 1981 three new employees were hired: Carrie Little, Erma Robinson and Gloria Boehm.

The following year

1982, three more came aboard: Kathy Robinson, Shirley Nuttal and Joyce Little. These six people are still with the school and have in many ways become the foundation of the school.

"Joe" was hired late in 1982-83 and had been employed for a number of months when she was approached members on behalf of the Board of Directors at Ha-Ho-Payuk School. The first few years the board focused on establishing a solid core program. First evaluating existing core materials and updating with current materials, then taking special care, choosing employees carefully.

After the core program was on its feet the focus moved to the Native Studies Department. In this respect Joe has been called "hard-headed", "pushy", "mouthy" but we prefer aggressive, determined and straight forward, preferring to deal with issues head-on.

These attributes have earned her the respect of her follow board members and the staff of the school. Coming from a background that encourages and promotes any form of cultural activity she found her heart was in the Native Studies program.

Early on she accepted as her responsibility the issues surrounding the program; the need for language curriculum and resource development, recognizing that with life experience and lifetime teachings the Native language teachers were

eminently educated and qualified and that their wage should reflect this. Constantly seeking more ways to incorporate traditions and culture into the day-to-day life of the school, realizing that Native Studies class time was "gold" to the children.

Watching the children respond and grow was the fuel for her determination. Not one to give up easily, she risked the repercussions as she held fast to her vision of Native Education.

Making mistakes, stubbing her toes but learning as she went.

Through her nine years on the board she has seen many board members come and go, she's seen the shift in social consciousness toward native control in education and she's seen the school do a

complete about-face as it effectively prepares our children for the future. These have been challenging years, bringing to the school many changes.

Change is never easy and it is often resisted but is inevitable.

As she looks back on those challenging years she readily admits, that without the strong support and encouragement of her husband and his willingness to play a solid role in the raising of their children that her involvement at the school may have been different.

She is thankful to her husband and all staff, parents and children who have in any way been supportive in their common vision of Native Education, looking forward to good years ahead.

Thank You

Ha-Ho-Payuk School wishes to thank the following people for their generous donations, in the memory of the late Lizzie Gallic:

Frederick and Kitty Schwartz, The Clutesi Family, Eileen Haggard, June Peterson, Hazel Lindstrom and Pauline Braker.



Tamara Rampanen and Darren Donald (not Darrell, not John, but Darren) announce the birth of their first born child - Joel Kenneth Donald. He was born December 1st, 1990 at 3:16 p.m. at the 100 Mile District General, in the Caribou. He weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz. Joel is the second grandchild to Charlotte and John Rampanen. He is the third grandchild to Bea and Ken Donald.

For Sale By Tender

5 h.p. Snapper Rototiller Very good condition. Sealed bids accepted to:

N.T.C. Nursery Rototiller Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council P.O. Box 1383, Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M2

To view phone: 724-6333 Highest bid not necessarily accepted.

### Port Alberni Friendship Center

The following programs will be carried out at the Center to March 31, 1991.

#### MINOR BASKETBALL

The PAFC will form a Minor Basketball League for low income neighborhood children who could not otherwise participate in the sport. This will be an opportunity for them to develop basketball skills and an introduction to competitive sport. However, the emphasis will be having fun and learning basketball skills and everybody plays.

#### VOLLEYBALL

Recreational volleyball will continue at the Center every Sunday, Monday and Tuesday from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to drop in and play on these scheduled days.

#### CULTURAL ACTIVITY

The Center will continue with two of its' most popular cultural programs, basket-weaving and language. Native language Wednesday from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., \$20.00 registration fee; basket-weaving Thursday from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., \$20.00 registration fee.

#### CHILDREN'S ARTS & CRAFTS

This will be a basic introduction to native designs, learning lines, design and coloring. Classes will be every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A Children's Open Arts & Crafts Program will be held every Thursday from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. This will be an opportunity for kids to do different art work, introduced by the instructor.

#### WOMEN'S GROUP

Meet every Tuesday morning at 10:00 a.m. Tired of every-day hassles, of handing every-day life problems, then join our Women's Support Group. Call Patty or Sharon at 723-8281.

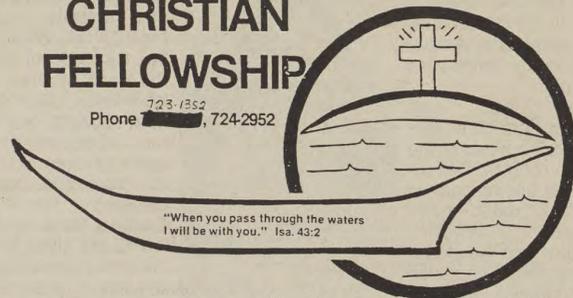
#### COMING EVENTS

PAFC Lahal Tournament - March 1, 2 & 3 at the Friendship Center. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE EXISTING PROGRAMS, PLEASE CONTACT ROBERT DENNIS AT 723-8281.

## PORT ALBERNI NATIVE

## CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Phone 723-1352, 724-2952



### EASTER RALLY

TIME ~~Fri 1p.m.~~ ~~Sat 2p.m.~~ ~~Sun 1p.m.~~ ~~Sun 2p.m.~~ ~~1p.m.~~

DATE March 29-31, 1991.

PLACE Somass Hall.

Evening Speaker: James Kallappa.

Afternoon Speaker Skip George.

### Port Alberni Friendship Center Program Schedule of Events To March 31, 1991

<b>Sunday</b>	Jr. & Intermediate Boys, Mt. Klitsa	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
	Jr. & Intermediate Girls, E.J. Dunn	4:00- 6:00 p.m.
<b>Monday</b>	13 yrs. & under Youth Basketball, Calgary School	6:00- 7:00 p.m.
	Adult Volleyball Clutesi Hall	7:00-10:00 p.m.
	Youth Group Meeting PAFC	7:00- 9:00 p.m.
<b>Tuesday</b>	Youth Basketball at Maquinna	8:00- 9:00 p.m.
	Children's Arts & Crafts, PAFC	3:30- 4:30 p.m.
	Women's Group Meeting PAFC	10:00-11:59 a.m.
	Adult Volleyball Clutesi Hall	7:00-10:00 p.m.
<b>Wednesday</b>	Youth Basketball Redford School	5:00- 6:00 p.m.
	Language Program PAFC Board Room	7:00- 8:00 p.m.
	Adult Volleyball Eighth Ave. School	7:00- 8:00 p.m.
	Hesquiat Dance Group Clutesi Hall	7:00-10:00 p.m.
<b>Thursday</b>	Adult Volleyball Maquinna School	8:00-10:00 p.m.
	Jr. & Intermediate Girls Basketball, E.J. Dunn	9:00-10:00 p.m.
	Elder's Luncheon Clutesi Hall	12:00- 2:00 p.m.

### MR. AUDIO & T.G. PROMOTION DANCE SCHEDULE 1991

March 8, 1991	9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Clutesi Hall
March 28, 1991	9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Clutesi Hall
April 12, 1991	9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Clutesi Hall
May 17, 1991	9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Clutesi Hall
June 14, 1991	9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Clutesi Hall
July 12, 1991	9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Clutesi Hall
August 9, 1991	9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Clutesi Hall
August 31, 1991	9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Clutesi Hall
September 20, 1991	9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Clutesi Hall
September 27, 1991	9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Clutesi Hall

MEMO: FROM MR. AUDIO & T.C. PROMOTION  
TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE for \$5.00 per ticket per person.  
IT WILL BE \$6.00 at the door! See Tim George.  
SIMPLE RULES:  
Absolutely no alcohol or drugs permitted!  
No, smoking on the dance floor!  
No, writing on the walls in any bathroom!  
No, sitting on tables!  
THANK YOU!

### Happy Birthday

We would like to wish nephew Tyler Colyn, 'Al, 'Auntie Josie' a very happy birthday on February 18th, 1991. Enjoy yourself. We love you. From RONALDA, Stan & boys.

We would like to wish a very special little girl, my baby sister Lena Cecelia Johnson, a very happy 3rd birthday on Feb. 22nd, 1991. We love you 'sweetie'. Love from your Big Sister RONALDA, Bro-in-law Stan, and your nephews Baby Stan Jr. and Skylar.

Happy 21st birthday to George John on February 9th. Love from Jennett.

Happy belated birthday Jan. 2, '91 Della & Delwyn Preston 8 yrs.; Jan. 6, '91 Judy Elliot 39 yrs.; Jan. 6, '91 Julie Gus; Jan. 13, '91 Georgina Wilson. From Marvin, Pearl & kids.

Happy 6th birthday to our son Michael Dick Jan. 6. Happy 7th birthday to our daughter Lisa Marie Dick Feb. 16. Love Mom, Dad, baby Marvin.

Happy birthday on Feb. 14 Amanda Addy 7 yrs.; Feb. 17 Edna Marshall 6 yrs.; Feb. 21 John Wilson Jr. 14 yrs.; Feb. 27 Archie Jr. 2 yrs.; Feb. ? Christen 5 yrs. From Marvin & Pearl, Lisa, Michael, Marvin Jr.

Happy Valentine's Day Feb. 14, 1991 Matilda Joe & family in Seattle, Wash. Love niece Pearl & Marvin & kids.

Happy birthday to Auntie Felicia on Jan. 14/91. We love you lots. Your #1

Happy birthday Dad (Felix Charleson) on Jan. 21. Lots of love April, Al, & Tyler.

Happy 3rd birthday to our #1 nephew Jamie Faron on Jan. 28/91 Love Auntie April, Uncle Al, and your coz Tyler.

Birthday WISHES to my BROS., Ralph Eaton Feb. 11, 1991; to my Bro Marty Marshall Feb. 20th, '91. Have a good one! Love your sister Josie G. Marshall & family. To my gorgeous cousin Crystal Gail Watts, Love one & only Cos. Natasha Sunshine.

Happy 6th birthday Sir Bradley Watts. Love Auntie Josie.

Happy birthday to my favorite cousin George John Jr. on February the 9th, 1991, to my Roseanne John & family. Happy 44th birthday to Ilene Sutherland on February 7th. From your neighbors Arthur, Roseanne, Carson, Louisa.

Happy birthday Dad, we love you! Cynthia & Jodie Eaton.

Happy 1st birthday to my nephew Vincent Frank, Feb. 2nd. Happy birthday to Millie Williams on Feb. 5th, also to my cousin Sam Mickey. Happy birthday to my brother Arnold Frank Feb. 9th. Happy birthday my coz. Pat Williams Feb. 13th, Isobel Mickey on Feb. 14th, Gloria Frank on Feb. 25th, most of all my Mom



**Derrick Keenan Ulric Barney, born Feb. 28/88. To the fella who brought a lot of pride to our hearts. Happy 3rd birthday "Bossman". Love Mom, Dad & sisters.**

Columba Frank, happy birthday Mom on Feb. 25th. I hope you all have a good day. I'd like to wish my dear parents, Mr. & Mrs. Alexander Frank Sr. a 45th happy anniversary on Feb. 28th. From Dora Robinson & kids.

Happy birthday to my daughter Louisa Charlie who will be 2 years old on February 11th. From Mom & Dad & Carson. I would also like to wish my dear mother Lorraine John a happy 44th birthday, from Roseanne John, Arthur, Carson, & baby Louisa. Happy birthday to my cousin Ruth Sam on the 7th of Feb. From Art, Roseanne, Carson, Louisa. And happy birthday to the rest of the people of Ahusat that are born in February. From Roseanne John.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. & Mrs. Peter Williams and their family. They have completed six weeks in (KFDC) Kakawis. I want to say that I'm really proud and happy for all of you!!! P.S. KEEP THE CIRCLE STRONG!!! Love Auntie Winnie & family.

Happy birthday to my dear Mom for

January 27th. Love your daughter Debbie, Irvin & family.

Happy 6th birthday to our sister April Thomas. Love your brothers and sisters.

I'd like to wish our baby Vincent Aloyious Virgil Frank a very happy 1st birthday for February 2. Love your Mom & Dad.

Happy 1st birthday to our baby brother Vincent Frank. Lots of love your sisters and brothers.

Happy birthday to our brother Arnold Frank for February. Love Irvin, Debbie, nieces & nephews.

Happy 75th birthday to my dad Sam Johnson Sr. on January 27th. Love from your daughter Shirley & family.

Also happy 1st anniversary to Walter & Nora Michael on Jan. 28th. From bro Mark & Shirley & family.

Congratulations to Patrick & Rita Johnson on their new baby girl, Norma Elizabeth, for January 16th. From sis Shirley, Mark & family.

Happy 21st birthday to Jessie Smith from the Nuchatlaht office.

Congratulations on the marriage of Clifford George and Linda Pelkey. Love from Mom.

We would like to wish our sister, Cheryl Cootes, a happy 19th birthday on February 5, 1991. Love always Sid, Sharleen & family.

We would like to wish our Auntie Rose Touchie a happy birthday on Feb. 7, 1991. Love always Sid, Sharleen & family.

We would like to wish our Aunty Colleen Watts a happy birthday on Feb. 7, 1991. Love always Sid, Sharleen & family.

I would like to wish my wife, Sharleen Dick, a very happy 27th birthday on Feb. 7, 1991. Love Sid, Sid Jr., Sylvia, Sabrina, Sheldon Dick.



**Happy birthday Uncle Dennis (Martin) on January 24th. Love your nephew Dennis William Blackbird (Denny Bill) and your niece Barbara Rose Blackbird.**

### "Ruby Jean"

Ruby Jean I can't tell you how much "Joy and Happiness" you brought me. I will always remember all the "great and wonderful" times we spent together cherish them with all of my heart. Ruby is such a beautiful & precious jewel so full with kindness, and so full of hope. When sadness and sorrow are felt deep in my heart.

You are like a soft breeze that lingers softly by in the air. Saying "Please don't cry those tears of sorrow or those tears of deep pain. For I am like a gentle breeze - I am here to touch your heart, and to remind you of the "great and wonderful" times we once shared together.

So all I ask of you is to move forward in life and not to live in the past. For I am like a soft and gentle breeze that whispers to you "Joy & Happiness, Joy & Happiness for you too are my special and precious jewel."

N.A. Webster

### SILENT TEARS

Why can life be so cruel  
I'm not smart but I'm no fool  
You have your ups you have your downs  
You be a man and stand your grounds.

Being a man and speaking out  
Is very hard what's life about.  
We all cry deep inside  
You say no then you've lied

Yes I'm a man but I also feel  
I am losing I want to deal  
You can't eat you can't sleep  
All you can do is silently weep

We all have feelings within our heart  
Can't live in the past, need a fresh start  
Being alone is very lonely  
Got to find my one and only.

So my friends all I can say  
Live life day by day  
Sometimes you're not up to par  
Just remember you are who you are.

Willard Gallic Jr.

## POET'S CORNER

Remember you are number one  
You take control of you  
Take time to have some fun  
One day at a time will do

Life is too special and dear  
Good friends are waiting for you  
Let go ! and have no fear  
Because you are important too!

It's time to water that seed you know  
And allow yourself to grow and let go  
Enjoy life while you can  
Be good to number one, that's you!

Beulah Jack

When you feel all alone  
You want to scream and cry  
You better reach for that phone  
Call a friend, don't be shy

There is someone out there  
Who will listen and understand  
All the problems you need to share  
Reach out for that lending hand

Sometimes the day seems so long  
You have no energy for work or play  
Life must go on, so sing a song  
Show the world your beauty today

May the Good Spirits guide you  
And give you the strength you need  
to carry on this day through  
and fulfill your every need

Beulah Jack

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## MANAGER - USMA NUU-CHAH-NULTH FAMILY AND CHILD SERVICES

The USMA Nu-uh-chah-nulth Family and Child Services Program requires a Manager.  
Term Position: One year; Start Date: Immediate.

### JOB DESCRIPTION:

The USMA Manager will be accountable to the USMA Board of Directors, and in turn to the tribal council.

### RESPONSIBILITIES:

Co-ordinating all the various Child Welfare Services included in agreements with Department of Indian Affairs, Family and Child Services, Superintendent of Family and Child Services.

Knowledge of the Family and Child Services Act and other related acts and statutes (Family Relations Act, Adoption, etc....)

Ensuring the proper records on cases, and office systems are in place.

Setting and implementing staff and program evaluation mechanism. supervising USMA casework supervisor, administration supervisor and other contracted resources.

Assessing and prioritizing regional and local service needs (in consultation with bands).

Planning, developing and implementing USMA Policies and Procedures.

Supervising and providing ongoing training for the USMA social workers, USMA family care workers and support staff.

Interested applicants must have a proven work record in the social services field. Should have a degree in social work or related discipline. Will have the ability to travel throughout the Nu-uh-chah-nulth area.

The successful candidate will have excellent communications skills.

Salary: \$43,470.00 per annum. Apply immediately by enclosing a detailed resume and cover letter to: **NTC Personnel Committee, Nu-uh-chah-nulth Tribal Council, P.O. Box 1383, Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M2. Telephone enquiries to: (604) 724-5757.**

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY LAND CLAIMS RESEARCHER

Required immediately by the Nu-uh-chah-nulth Tribal Council.

The successful candidate will be of Nu-uh-chah-nulth heritage, a high school graduate with a background in anthropology and research techniques and will have their own vehicle and valid driver's licence.

Knowledge of Nu-uh-chah-nulth local government issues and the Nu-uh-chah-nulth language will enhance the researcher's effectiveness.

### DUTIES:

- to co-ordinate, gather & share information on land & sea claims.
- review & organize all existing files in the NTC office as pertaining to land claims.

- to co-ordinate & help develop a comprehensive Nu-uh-chah-nulth Land Claims & Sea Resources strategy which will be presented to member bands and the tribal council for endorsement.

- to assist bands, band committees & councils to map historical use sites with Nu-uh-chah-nulth names.

- to help bands locate or produce resource map overlays.
- to co-ordinate community meetings dealing with all elements of land claims.

- to provide written reports & summaries for presentation to the tribal council & members.

- to work the tribal and band employees with an integrated approach to common issues.

- to work with our Hereditary Chiefs in identifying their specific territory.

This position will be based out of Port Alberni and involves extensive travel throughout the tribal area. The researcher will be self-motivated, will have organizational ability, the ability to communicate verbally and in writing with individuals, groups and government agencies. Salary: minimum \$30,000.00 per annum. Apply with detailed resume and cover letter to: **NTC Personnel Committee, Nu-uh-chah-nulth Tribal Council, P.O. Box 1383, Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M2. Telephone inquiries to: (604) 724-5757. Application deadline: March 20, 1991.**

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMUNITY FUTURES CO-ORDINATOR

Reporting to the manager of Nu-uh-chah-nulth Economic Development Corporation, the Community Futures Co-ordinator is responsible for the enhancement and delivery of Community Futures' activities, research, and development of programs co-ordinated through various government, regional and community programs.

Activities and programs delivered through the Community Futures program are an essential component to the Nu-uh-chah-nulth area.

Performance of these duties impacts on the successful ongoing economic development activities of the corporation.

The Community Futures Co-ordinator should be results-oriented, flexible and possess excellent communications skills. With an ability to function independently. Must possess a track record of pro-activity, creativeness and be future results-oriented.

The Community Futures Co-ordinator should possess: post-secondary degree or diploma or equivalent combination of education and experience; good knowledge of financial planning and practices; knowledge of Nu-uh-chah-nulth Nation, groups' organizational structure and issues directly affecting native people would prove to be beneficial; familiarity with some personal computer and on-line computer applications would be an asset.

### ADMINISTRATION DUTIES:

- In conjunction with NEDC manager, prepare budgets for Community Futures initiatives.

- Prepare all Community Futures reports which may be required to various government agencies, NEDC manager, NTC Tribal Council and Community Futures Committee.

- Prepare all Community Futures agenda's in consultation with chairperson and NEDC manager and co-ordinate arranging of meetings kits with NEDC secretary.

- Co-ordinate with NEDC secretary, arranging all meetings' requirements for the Community Futures Committee IE. facilities, transportation and accommodation requirements.

- Co-ordinate Community Futures filing system with NEDC manager and secretary to allow easy access of Community Futures' information, leaflet, books, etc.

### COMMUNITY FUTURES DEVELOPMENT DUTIES:

- Liaise with Community Futures Committee and assist NEDC manager and field officers with research, co-ordinate and development of projects consistent with Community Futures program and NEDC strategies.

- Liaise, co-ordinate and co-operate with all government native economic development agencies, community or conventional lenders.

- Liaise and co-operate with Community Futures project co-ordinator at Employment & Immigration, Federal Government.

- Identify all avenues of funding through government, community or conventional sources and establish positive relations with officials for achievement of economic development.

- Interact with Community Futures Committee, NEDC manager and field officers and various government agencies to facilitate regional project funding, development & management of regional programs.

- Analyze and recommend business and community development initiatives to NEDC manager and field officers for development of proposals for loans from NEDC.

- Conduct needs assessment and research in communities and translate findings into specific Community Futures' Action plans.

- Work closely with NEDC field officers in development of business proposals providing research assistance where required.

- Work with Community Futures Committee, NEDC manager and field officers to co-ordinate Community Futures project development, approval and implementation.

- Other related duties as may be assigned.

Salary scale is under review. Apply with detailed resume and cover letter to: **NTC Personnel Committee, Nu-uh-chah-nulth Tribal Council, P.O. Box 1383, Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M2. Enquiries to: Manager, NEDC (604) 724-3131.**

### SERVICES OFFERED

"SMALL BUSINESSES"  
West Coast Business Services  
Bookkeeping - Income Tax  
Wordprocessing  
Phone: Cindy Lucas  
at  
724-4772

\*\*\*\*\*To all Nu-uh-chah-nulth living off-reserve\*\*\*\*\*  
Starting April 1, 1991, school supply and secondary student allowance funding will be available to elementary/secondary students living off-reserve.  
Parents are asked to contact their tribe or the NTC in writing by June 30, 1991.  
Please include the names, ages, school and grade that their children will be in next September.  
\*\*\*\*\*

## Summer Youth Employment

Announcement: from  
Ucluelet Band Council: to  
Youth ages 16 - 21 from the  
5 Central Tribes

If you want

- to change your life around
- meet new challenges
- learn to act and produce plays
- learn independent living skills
- learn more about your heritage and culture
- be part of a team
- travel to different Reserves

Think about applying for ACT IT OUT! the Nu-uh-chah-nulth Central Region Summer Youth Employment Theatre Project, May 13 - July 19, 1991.

- 10 youths will be hired for the project under WOW program;
- 1 Production Assistant (Open to all Nu-uh-chah-nulth ages 21 and older) will be hired as a trainee position.

If you want to find out more call Ucluelet Band Office 726-7213. Ask for Anne. Or write to the Ucluelet Band, P.O. Box 699, Ucluelet, B.C. V0R 3A0.

Project subject to funding received.

## Summer Youth Employment

Request from:  
Ucluelet Band Council: to  
Nu-uh-chah-nulth Writers  
of all ages

We are looking for plays, scenes, poems, skits that can be used for practise for the ACT IT OUT! Summer Youth Theatre Project.

Writers please send material to "Theatre Project" Ucluelet Band Council, P.O. Box 699, Ucluelet, B.C. V0R 3A0. Attention: Anne Smith.

Please send copies only. Use of materials is not guaranteed. Project subject to funding received.

Sincerely,  
ANNE SMITH,  
Family Care Worker

### NUU-CHAH-NULTH HEALTH BOARD MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM

The Nu-uh-chah-nulth Health Board provides services to the members of 14 tribes located on the west coast of Vancouver Island. An expansion of the Mental Health Program will create the following employment opportunities.

#### MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM COORDINATOR

The successful applicant will provide administrative and clinical supervision to multi-disciplinary therapeutic and community development teams and play a key role in evaluation and development of the new mental health program.

Desired qualifications include a related masters degree (e.g. family studies, counselling psychology, social work), experience in administration, clinical supervision, native communities, addictions, program planning, education and training. Commitment to foster a program which will contribute to eventual self-government is essential.

#### MENTAL HEALTH CONSULTANT

Work on a multi-discipline team to provide therapy to individuals and families and develop community support networks. Preferred qualifications include a related master's degree, five years experience including clinical, native communities and community development. Experience with multiple trauma in small communities (e.g. suicide, grieving, sexual abuse) will be an asset. Applicants with appropriate experience but less education may also be considered.

#### CULTURAL COUNSELLOR

Work with a multi-discipline team to provide counselling to individuals and families, develop community support networks and provide training for other team members. The successful candidate will be familiar with Nu-uh-chah-nulth cultural perspectives and able to apply this knowledge on the job. Preferred qualifications include several years experience in counselling and some related training.

REPLY with detailed resume to:

Manager  
Nu-uh-chah-nulth Health Board  
P.O. Box 1280  
Port Alberni, B.C.  
V9Y 7M2  
Tel: (604) 723-1223

## Information Wanted

Attention all persons with any information regarding Ucluelet territories and aboriginal rights. An area of immediate concern is the Nahmint Reserve. Please call collect to Bernice Touchie at 726-1232 or at 726-7342 for meetings or appointments regarding land claims.

### FOR SALE

Carvings, jewellery from mammoth & mastodon tusks, ivory, whale teeth, horns, animal teeth and claws, etc. abalone inlay. Looking for mammoth & mastodon tusks at a reasonable price. Contact Rose Elsie John, No. 141, 720 - 6th St. New Westminster, B.C. V3L 3C5. Ph. (604) 590-8158.

35mm camera Minolta 3000 I, \$350. Ph. 724-3726.  
1980 Chev Monza 2-dr. hatchback, red, 4-spd. Exc. cond. Good mileage. \$2500 OBO. 724-3726.

### FOR SALE

For sale or made-to-order, silver rings, bracelets, pendants, brooches, earrings, and bolo ties. Tim Taylor Sr., 1034 Ecoole Place, Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7L7. Ph. 723-4167.

### ACCOMMODATION

Are you on a fixed budget?

Do you want the best accommodation value for your dollars? Contact:

Port Alberni  
Friendship Lodge  
3978 Eighth Avenue  
Port Alberni, B.C.  
Phone: 723-6511  
Specials rates for pensioners and groups.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* Renee's \*  
\* Chumus \*  
\* Catering \*  
\* \* \*  
\* Lunches \*  
\* & \*  
\* Dinners \*  
\* 723-2843 \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

## WE'VE MOVED!

The Uchucklesaht Tribe has moved its offices to 5000 Mission Rd., (old NTC building), Sheshaht Reserve, Port Alberni.

Their mailing address remains the same: P.O. Box 157, Port Alberni, B.C., V9Y 7M7 and their phone numbers also remain the same: Office - 724-1832, USMA, S/D, & CHR - 724-4431, Fax - 724-1806.

## EASTER RALLY

There will be an Easter Rally in Ahousat on March 29th, 30th, and 31st (Friday evening, all-day Saturday, and Sunday morning). The rally will be held at the Ahousat Drop-in Centre and the Thunderbird Hall.

The main speaker will be Mr. Simon Dennis of Port Alberni, B.C.

All interested people are all encouraged to come and join us at this Easter Rally.

For any further information, please contact Sharon Johnson at 670-9552 or write General Delivery, Ahousat, B.C., V0R 1A0.

## LANGUAGE COORDINATOR

The Nu-uh-chah-nulth Tribal Council requires a dynamic individual to coordinate programs to strengthen and sustain Nu-uh-chah-nulth languages.

### Duties include:

- Coordination of existing language programs
- to work with communities in developing or improving local language curriculum
- will liaise with provincial school authorities in development of language and cultural curriculum
- will make submission to various funding agencies for the research, documentation, curriculum development, training and instruction of the Nu-uh-chah-nulth language
- will coordinate and provide administrative support to the language committee
- will report to the NTC Executive Director

### Requirements:

A proven ability to develop proposals and raise funds. Preference will be given to a university graduate of linguistics, language education or related field. Should be familiar with the Nu-uh-chah-nulth language and culture.

Salary Scale: \$36,225 to \$40,365

Commencing: Immediately

Address application with detailed resume and employment reference to:

Personnel Committee  
Nu-uh-chah-nulth Tribal Council  
P.O. Box 1383  
Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M2  
Phone: 724-5757





NTC Co-Chairman Nelson Keitlah (far left in the back row) wishes the Alberni Armada senior girls basketball team the best of luck in their upcoming Island Championship that they are hosting. The Nuuchahnulth Tribal Council donated the banner welcoming teams to the Valley for the tournament, held February 21st to 23rd.

# ADSS SCOOP

Congratulations to Norma Williams for entering the ADSS Totem Princess Pageant.

We had our first meeting for a Youth Group at ADSS on Thursday, Jan. 17th.

There were lots of ideas for raising money and activities to do.

Happy birthdays to Angela Antoine on Jan. 25, Edna Robinson Jan. 21, Michelle Sam Jan. 18, Brandy Lauder Jan. 26, Leonard Lambert Feb. 4, Columba Williams Feb. 9, Bonnie David Feb. 11, Jason Ray Watts Feb. 11, Michelle Dorword Feb. 12, Amber Wishart Feb. 22.

A friendly reminder about the tutoring available: Mondays 3:30-5:00, Tuesdays lunch break, Wednesdays 3:30-5:00 at the

Counselling Dept. at ADSS.

On Feb. 19/91 there will be an all-day Student Career Awareness Workshop for Grade 11 and 12 native students.

## Four Native Students

### Excell at Girls' Basketball

Four of our students at Alberni District Secondary School provide player and team support through their exceptional efforts at junior girls' and senior girls' basketball.

Barb Williams is our senior girls' team manager and lends support through a variety of means. She keeps game stats, fills water bottles, cleans up spills and all those 'tough' jobs. And she does it all well! She motivates the team by her diligent attendance at all games and practices — and smiles all the time! We appreciate her and she makes a difference on our team. Norma Williams is

also our senior team manager but also fills in as assistant junior coach — and she ran for Totem Princess this year, representing jr. and sr. girls basketball. Norma and Barb have a mini-team of their own and together they help mold excellent team spirit.

Maud Morris — in her last year with the seniors is our three-point queen and leading scorer... she makes a difference with her well-developed basketball skills and has received most valuable player awards in many tournaments and also in our very own Tip-off Tournament this year!

Melanie Nookemus is an awesome point guard on the junior team. Her skills are developing and she will be a real asset to the senior team next year. She has a great sense of humor and builds team spirit with her wit and talent.

We appreciate each of these students at ADSS. They are team players!

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## Birth Announcement & Thank You

Tom, Trudee-Lynn and I would like to announce the birth of our son Thomas Peter Lawrence Paul Jr. on Sept. 19, 1990, a little brother for Trudee-Lynn.

We would also like to say thank you to a lot of people who were a great help during my stay in Nanaimo while I was waiting for our son to be born.

Special thanks to my Mother Trudy, who spent six weeks in Nanaimo with me, and for being with me during the delivery. To my Dad, Edwin, my sisters Pam and Connie for looking after Trudee-Lynn and being very patient with her. To my brother Axel for letting my Mother and I live in his apartment in Nanaimo. Thank you very much.

I would also like to

express my thanks to two special ladies who hosted a baby shower for my son and I when we got home to Ahousat. Thank you Carlene and Arlene Paul and all the ladies who attended the party for the gifts and a really great evening. Also thank you to all those people who gave gifts of clothes, blankets and toys to our son.

Sincerely,  
Noreen and Tom Paul Sr., Trudee-Lynn Paul.

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CONGRATULATIONS to Wayne Seitcher (Ahousat Tribe) and Ida Smith (Ehattesah Tribe) on their marriage February 1, 1991 at New Westminster, B.C.

## Native art & carving being introduced to SD #70 schools

Students at E.J. Dunn Jr. Secondary and Alberni District Secondary Schools in Port Alberni now have the opportunity to learn native art and carving.

Instruction in the native arts is part of the new "Dr. George Clutesi Cultural Program" now being introduced into the classrooms.

This is a joint project of School District #70 and the Nuuchahnulth Tribal council which was funded by a cultural and heritage grant from the Ministry of Education.

Tim Paul, a noted carver from the Hesquiaht Tribe, is coordinating the cultural program.

At E.J. Dunn, Tim has shown the students some basic art designs in the native studies class.

At ADSS the students in Mr. Tony Dickson's Industrial Arts class are now working on carving plaques and other projects under Tim's and Mr. Dickson's direction.

In December Tim got the students started by demonstrating how to use the carving tools. "They first have to learn

to respect the tools and learn how to take care of them," he says.

The students first projects were carving wall plaques with native designs. Tim would draw the design on the piece of wood and the students carved them out and painted them, getting advice from Tim as they went along.

They are now working on their second and third projects and several of the students are now making their

own designs.

This class has 27 students, some native and some non-native, and they all have a choice of working on regular projects like bookcases or doing the native carving.

Mr. Dickson says that the native carving is proving to be very popular. "This class appeals to both native and non-native students," he said, adding that it is "very social" as students can work together and

chat while they work.

He also notes that the native carving instruction has brought out a lot of relationships between the students as they talk about how they are related, or about mutual friends or acquaintances that carve and so on.

The students themselves seem to enjoy the class and several of them are showing good workmanship as they carve and paint their whales, ravens, bears, and wolves.



Walter Martin works on his canoe at the ADSS woodworking class.