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NTC Meets to Hear Fishermens' Concerns, and to Honour Community & Human Services Board & Graduates

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council met at Maht Mahs on December 2nd and 3rd.

The first day of the meeting was devoted to hearing concerns of Nuu-chah-nulth commercial fishermen in relation to the Nuu-chah-nulth Economic Development Corporation (NEDC).

The second day's agenda included regular Tribal Council business and a couple of items that were carried over from the Annual Assembly.

On Friday evening a banquet was held in honour and recognition of the Nuu-chah-nulth Community and Human Services Board Members and for Nuu-chah-nulth Post Secondary graduates. As well about a dozen scholarships were presented to university and college students.

A good representation of Nuu-chah-nulth fishermen were on hand for the meeting with NEDC. Also present were NEDC staff, Board of Directors, and members of the Loan Review Board.

NEDC Manager Joe Myers made some opening comments about why the meeting was being held. He said that "we are here to find some solutions to some problems." He said that their office was open to hear individual concerns and that there would be "more understanding if you came in to talk to us."



The Nuu-chah-nulth Community and Human Services Board was honoured at the Tribal Council Meeting on December 2nd. From left to right are: Vi Mundy (Ucluelet), Helen Dick (Tseshaht) Ben Jack (Mowachaht/Muchalaht), Agnes Oscar (Ka:'yu:'k't'h'/Che:k'tles7et'h') Denise Ambrose (Hesquiaht), Dawn Amos (Ehattesaht), Nona Thompson (Ditidaht), and Louie Frank Sr. (Ahousat). Shaunee Point, Opetchesaht was not available on this evening.

At previous meetings it had been decided to form a sub-committee to make recommendations to the Board of Directors and to the Tribal Council, if necessary. Three fishermen, one from each region were to be appointed to this sub-committee.

This task was completed at this Tribal Council meeting, as the following members were named to the sub-committee- Rick Nookemis (Southern Region), Leo Manson (Central Region), and Peter Hanson (Northern Region).

Also on the sub-committee are representatives from NEDC staff, the Loan Review Board and NEDC

Board of Directors.

This sub-committee will deal with fishermen's concerns and problems and they were given direction to start work immediately. They will be making recommendations and suggestions to the NEDC Board of Directors where policy changes or new policies may be required and will be reporting to future NTC meetings on their progress.

During the evening recognition was given to the Community and Human Services Board and to Post-Secondary Graduates.

After dinner Tseshaht Chief Robert Thomas thanked everyone for coming to this

very important occasion.

Then a group of singers and dancers from Tseshaht and Opetchesaht performed to welcome and entertain the people.

The Community and Human Services program gave money to the Ha'wiih and the Chief Councillors, to thank them for witnessing the honouring of the CHS Board of Directors.

Willard Gallic spoke about what was happening on this evening and why. He said that the most important thing in our meetings is community healing and that the people we are honouring are leading the way.

Usma Program

Manager Deb Foxcroft then gave a history of the development of the Community and Human Services Board. She said that there was direction given from the Chiefs to restructure our social services under one board (Health, Child & Family Services, Social Development and Education).

At the 1993 Annual Assembly the terms of reference for the new board were accepted and the board was im-

plemented in April of 1994. The tribes were then to go back to the communities to appoint their representatives.

"Over the past 8 months I've been very impressed with the new board members commitment, respectfulness, honesty and openness, and visions towards healthy communities," said Deb. "These are the qualities we require for the difficult work that we have to do now and into the future," she said.

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Hugh Braker Leaves NTC for Private Practise

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council has bid farewell to its staff lawyer Hugh Braker, who has been with them since 1985.

Last year the NTC made the decision to let Hugh go, not because of any problem with the quality of his work, but instead in order to give him the opportunity to go into private practice where he can accumulate the wealth that he deserves.

He will still be available to the NTC on a contract basis and will still be working as the lawyer for the Usma Pro-

gram.

In his years with the NTC Hugh made a number of advances for the Nuu-chah-nulth in the area of fishing, hunting and aboriginal rights.

He will still specialize in cases involving native people and First Nations out of his new office on the Tseshaht reserve.

The NTC staff will miss Hugh's sense of humour and the dedication that he brought to his job.

They wished him well in his future endeavours at a luncheon on November 30th.

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A THANK YOU

I am writing this letter to say "Kleco" to the many people who came to visit "Grampa" during his three week stay at the hospital, just to come sit with the family was very comforting. Thank you Donna, Ruby, & Robyn for the sandwiches and cakes. Thank you Father Salmon, Kevin McNamee, Simon Dennis, Dixon Sam, and Robert Dennis Sr. for your kind prayers and sitting with us at the hospital. It was very comforting. Thank you Bev Robinson for sitting with Auntie Betty during the nights. Thank you Carol, Roberta, Darlene. Also to Evelyn, Julia, Miss Anne, Uncle Bingo, Auntie Jessie, and thank you Alice Sam for being there. And last but not least to the Ahousat people "Kleco", your hospitality is always nice to go home to. Kleco all the cooks and servers for the nice hot meal when we arrived in Ahousat and to all the people who opened up their home to the family to assure we all had a place to stay. Auntie Flossy, Ray Samuel, Bertha Campbell, and to Margaret and Curtis Dick for letting us gather at your place. I know there was lots of us. Thank you Clifford and Eugene Atleo. Thank you again Ahousat for the nice hot meal before we left Ahousat. The trip seemed to take very long to get to our other homes, but I'm sure we will all remember the warm hospitality that was shown towards the Keitlah family. If I have left anyone out please forgive me it is not intentional. Have a safe and happy holidays. Kleco, Kleco.

The Keitlah Family

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Monday through Friday
24 hours on weekends

Youth Violence within our Communities

Recently my teenage daughter was a victim of a violent crime and as a parent I want to share the feelings that welled up in me. It made me very angry when I asked her how her evening went and her response was with a shaky voice that, "It was one of my worst evenings ever."

She then told me that she was beat up by a bunch of girls of which were family and whose parents have been longstanding friends of our family.

She told me the whole story of what happened, when all she could do is cover her face and hope for the best. Can you imagine how helpless she was, a 110 lb. girl trying to fight off 5 girls plus?

Her face was being hit by hands and feet, her hair was pulled, she was dragged by the girls in a driveway while one man was standing by egging his daughter on. In the beating, her face and head was bruised and cut and her contact lenses were lost (contact lenses that she bought and paid for with her own hard earned money.)

THANK YOU

Thank you to all those who supported the Education Department 50/50 draws held in Campbell River at the Annual Assembly. Kleco.

Nuu-chah-nulth Education Workers

Thank You

A very special thanks Nona (Goosie) from Sa-Cinn Enterprises for her generous contribution to the Ha'wiih protocol.

She started a travel fund for the Ha'wiih by way of a raffle. She has raised over a thousand dollars to date. Way to go Goosie! Keep up the good work. Kleco, Kleco Willard.

What are our communities coming to? My daughter was very fortunate that there were a few people around who cared (Thank you for caring, especially her eldest brother) and were able to pull her out of the swinging fists and kicking of her assailants.

After hearing all of this I was so hurt, thinking about how defenseless my daughter was under the attack from these girls. I do not wish these actions on any living being.

I have to wonder how a person thinks when they take part in such a violent act. Do they not think of the consequences? Was their intent to do permanent damage to my daughter?

My daughter did not instigate a reason for these girls to beat on her and no matter how different a person is, it does not justify any reason for harm on any fellow human beings in any way. We have to remember that all people are entitled to peace of mind.

I hope the girls and the man who was egging his daughter on will read this and think twice before they think to do such a cowardice act on any other human beings. VIOLENCE IS

NOT THE ANSWER!

As parents we need to educate our children on destructive anger because we love them and we do not want them to fall victim to it. I love my children very much and I let them know this.

I want my people to accept responsibility for the violent act on my daughter, it may also

affect you in the future. Let's do something about it.

In closing, I convinced my daughter to press charges and urge others to do the same if they fall victim to such a cowardice act. I know that a lot of such acts go unreported.

"Parent of a victim of youth violence"

Edgar & Jenny Charlie & Family wish to extend a very special invitation to all Nuu-chah-nulth people regarding the naming of our grandchildren. Everyone is invited. Takes place at Ahousat on December 28/'94. Also a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Any questions regarding this please call 724-8609 Edgar Charlie.

REMINDER!

School re-opens on January 3. Parents please check to see if your children have enough supplies. Us-

ually at this time of the year they need a few new books or a new pencil. Together we can help our children to have a very successful year....

HA-HO-PAYUK SCHOOL CHRISTMAS CONCERT

DECEMBER 16TH AT 7:00 P.M.

ECHO CENTRE PORT ALBERNI

Celebration of Women Gathering



Babysitting available. Contact Denise at The Port Alberni Friendship Center @ 723-8281

December 14, 1994

9 am - 9 pm

Tickets:

\$10.00 in advance or \$12.00 at the door

Lunch, Snacks, & Turkey Dinner.

Door Prizes!

Entertainment: Native Dancers

Guest Speakers:

*Geraldine Allwork

*Sandra Billy

*Connie Cook

*Susan Wales

And More!

NTC Meeting.....Continued from Page 1

Deb then called forward each Board member and a representative of their tribe to introduce them and give some background information about the Board members.

The speakers talked about the qualifications and experience that their Board members had. Some very knowledgeable and well educated people sit on this board.

The Community and Human Services Board members are: Louie Frank Sr. (Ahousat), Nona Thompson (Ditidaht), Dawn Amos (Ehattesaht), Denise Ambrose (Hesquiaht), Shaune Point (Opetchesaht), Ben Jack (Mowachaht/Muchalaht), Nora Martin (Tla-o-qui-aht), Helen Dick (Tseshaht), and Vi Mundy (Ucluellet). Debbie Cook previously sat on the board and was recognized as well.

The board members were given certificates and cedar bark headbands.

They were thanked by Co-chairmen Richard Watts and Nelson Keitlah.

Nelson thanked everyone "for witnessing our dedicated people. To all of you we wish

that you have the feeling of our support."

Next there was recognition given to Nuu-chah-nulth Post Secondary graduates, including those from 1994 and from previous years.

Education Manager Blair Thompson and Post Secondary Counsellor Cynthia Rayner made gift presentations to the graduates. Unfortunately because many were out of town working or studying, and because of poor weather, only a few were present to be honoured on this evening.

The same was true for the presentation of scholarships which followed.

A complete list of the graduates honoured and the scholarship recipients is on page 8 of this paper.

On the second day of the meeting a brief presentation was made by Dan David on the Diabetes Program that is underway through Community and Services. He explained some of the activities that have been ongoing since the program involved. Dan said that Nuu-chah-nulth and native communities have a high rate of diabetes and also said that many

people may have this disease but don't realize it. More information can be obtained from health program staff at the tribal council.

A guest speaker at the meeting was Chief Wendy Grant, the B.C. Regional Vice-Chief for the Assembly of First Nations. Wendy was congratulated on her recent re-election by several of the delegates, who also pledged their support to her.

Wendy provided some information on the federal government's plans to reform Social Security in Canada. The proposed reforms will address unemployment insurance, social assistance, childcare, and post-secondary education. The government indicated that they wanted to establish a working relationship with the provincial and territorial governments for this process. The Assembly of Nations pressed to be included in the process, since any reforms will affect a great number of First Nations people.

The B.C. Region of the AFN is now preparing consultation processes with First Nations in order to make a response to any reforms.

Wendy also provided information about the agenda for the upcoming AFN meeting in Quebec City later this month.

She also spoke about taxation, and the government's proposed examination of native fishermen who are situated on reserve. An issue that could affect a lot of Nuu-chah-nulth commercial fishermen.

The Vice-Chief also stated that there should be a review of the overall management of DFO and asked that issues be brought forward to be addressed.

April Titian, a native counsellor at Alberni District Secondary School, gave a report on some meetings that have been held regarding the problem of teen violence.

April outlined some of the reasons for the increasing violence, solutions and recommendations that have been brought forward during these meetings. Several delegates spoke about the responsibilities that parents have in teaching their children right from wrong. Parents should be role models for their children.

Julie appealed to any tribes, organizations or individuals to support the teams financially. Otherwise they will not be able to attend these tournaments.

April will be bringing forward some recommendations in a report to a future NTC meeting. It was mentioned that this is really not really her job, she has a full time job in the school, but she was thanked for all her efforts in dealing with this problem, and given assurance that the NTC would be there to give her and the others involved in dealing with this issue their full support.

One step that was taken by the NTC was to pass a motion - that the NTC purchase 2 season tickets to the Vancouver Grizzlies NBA basketball games, to be used on a rotating basis by the tribes for their youth.

A related issue was brought forward at the meeting by Julie Morris, who along with her husband Bill, have coached and managed 2 basketball teams for the last several years. The 2 teams, the Renegades and the Warriors, have been very successful and are being invited to several tournaments including one in Hawaii and in Minnesota.

Julie appealed to any tribes, organizations or individuals to support the teams financially. Otherwise they will not be able to attend these tournaments.

These teams represent all of Nuu-chah-nulth, said Julie. They offer something positive to the youth and need everyone's support.

The Tribal Council was approached by Neil Dirom, from MacMillan Bloedel who said that the company is very interested in doing business with the native community. Dirom said there is a lot of opportunity out there that can benefit all of us.

The company is interested in entering into joint ventures or other arrangements with First Nations and he said that he can be contacted for meetings on short notice.

Katherine Robinson and Caroline Little, formerly language/cultural education teachers at Ha-ho-payuk, made a presentation on a Nuu-chah-nulth language video proposal. They were seeking financial support for this proposal, to teach the young generation the language and culture.

The NTC approved funding in the amount of \$5000 for this project.

Participate with them...go to their games, plays, etc. Don't show them negative things such as gossip, alcohol and drug abuse, spousal abuse. Your children learn from you.

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Notice to all Nuchatlahts Christmas Dinner at Zeballos School Gym

starts at 4:00 pm Dec.15th

All Nuchatlahts Welcome!

SEARCHING FOR SOLUTIONS TO TEEN VIOLENCE

During the last month three meetings have been held to discuss a very disturbing issue...the escalation of teen violence in our communities.

At these meetings the participants have sought solutions to this problem.

Although youth violence is nothing new, it seems to be happening much more often and to a greater degree. There have been incidents reported of youths using weapons against others and where gangs of up to 6 or 8 have piled on one person. Injuries have occurred and the

fear of many is that sooner or later a serious injury or even a death will result, if something is not done about it.

For this reason the meetings have been taking place. They have been attended by parents, educators, RCMP, resource people, Chiefs, elders and the youth.

A lot of the work in organizing these meetings has been done by April Titian, a native counsellor at Alberni District Secondary School, along with another native education worker Julia Atleo. It has taken up a lot of their

time, although it is not really their job.

Putting a stop to this violence is really the job of everyone, and especially the job of parents and family. But it is not going to be an easy job.

At the meetings, which have been attended by up to a hundred concerned people, much of the discussion has revolved around solutions and recommendations.

There has been a lot of talk about family responsibility. About being good role models for our children. About using the teach-

ings of our forefathers-haahuupa. About teaching children about who they are- who they are related to- what are their roots. About communicating with our children- talking to them at the dinner table, as our grandparents used to do.

Suggestions have come from the teenagers themselves. They included more recreation, sports, dances, field trips, jobs and other activities to keep the youth occupied in positive things. The need for youths to communicate better among themselves and with

their parents. Developing peer counsellors.

What can you do as a parent has been discussed... treat your children equally. Have them participate, don't just tell them what to do. Take time to listen to them. Encourage them to do their best in school

Bachelor Degrees (Four years of studies)

Katrina Clutesi- Tseshaht- Bachelor of Social Work; The University of Victoria. Katrina is the daughter of George Clutesi Jr. and the granddaughter of Margaret Clutesi. Katrina is currently taking more courses in Victoria.

Marcena Louie- Ahousat- Bachelor of Arts (Psychology); The University of Victoria. Marcena is the daughter of the late Georgina Cornish and the granddaughter of Dr. George Louie. Marcena is working at the Centre for Ageing at UVic and plans to continue her work on her her graduate studies to become a Clinical Psychologist.

Ina Thomas- Ahousat- Bachelor of Science in Nursing; The University of Victoria. Ina is the daughter of the late Ian Seitcher and the late Margaret Seitcher. Ina is presently working at the Tillicum Intermediate Care facility in Victoria.

Diplomas (Two Years of Studies)

Robert Dalton- Ehattesah- Diploma in Business Management; BCIT. Rob is the son of Millie Smith. Rob is continuing his studies at BCIT in Building Technology.

Cynthia Rayner- Huu-ay-aht- Diploma in Business Management; Malaspina College. Cynthia is the daughter of Tom Watts of Tseshaht and the granddaughter of Louise Watts and the late Tom Watts Sr. Cynthia is the NTC Post Secondary Counsellor.

Rod Sayers- Opetchesah- Diploma in Studio Arts; Capilano College. Rod is the son of Eric and Beula Sayers. Rod is continuing his studies in Calgary

Kevin Smith-Ucluelet- Diploma in Business Management; Malaspina College. Kevin is the son of the late Carol McCarthy and grandson of the late Johnson McCarthy Sr. Kevin is continuing with his Certified General Accountant (CGA) studies.

Richard George- Ahousat- Diploma in Financial Management- BCIT- 1982; Bachelor of Arts (Economics) SFU-1991. Richard is currently employed with the Toronto Dominion Bank as Manager in the Aboriginal Financial Services Department. Richard is the son of the late Allen and Late Julia George.

Isabel Anderson- Tseshaht- Diploma in Business Management, Malaspina College, 1990. Isabel is the daughter of Louise Watts and the late Tom Watts Sr.

Wendy Gallic- Tseshaht- Diploma in Business Management, Malaspina College, 1993. Wendy is currently doing contract work for Ha-ho-payuk School and Tseshaht. She also sits on the NTC Personnel Committee and on Tseshaht Council. Wendy is the daughter of James and Jan Gallic.

Jackie Godfrey- Toquaht- Diploma in Business Management, BCIT, 1987. Jackie is the Manager for Toquaht. Jackie is the daughter of Pat North and the late Reginald Joseph.

Sharon Ruel- Uchucklesah- Diploma in Business Management, Malaspina, 1989. Sharon is the NTC Accounting Manager. She is the daughter of Ken and Sharon Styan.

Two other Nuu-chah-nulth post Secondary graduates were honoured at the Nuu-chah-nulth Annual Assembly in November. They were **Chief Earl George- Ahousat- Bachelor of Arts (History)** from the University of Victoria and **Jessie Tom -Hesquiaht,** Associate Degree in Business Management, Camosun College.



Ina Thomas from Ahousat received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing from the University of Victoria this year.



Cynthia Rayner, Huu-ay-aht, was a graduate from Malaspina College's Business Management Program in 1994.



Wendy Gallic from Tseshaht was recognized by the NTC for graduating with a Diploma in Business Management from Malaspina College in 1993.

**Nuu-chah-nulth Community & Health Services
---- Recent Hirings**

Ed Samuel...Native Family Service Worker

Ed Samuel has been hired as a Native Family Service Worker in the Nuu-chah-nulth Community and Human Services Program (CHS).

This is the second Native Family Worker position with CHS, to go along with the existing one filled by Deb Little.

Ed will be providing support and counselling services to Nuu-chah-nulth families living in Port Alberni.

He works under the direction of the Usma Coordinator, Deb Foxcroft, and will be concentrating his efforts to children in care of the

Usma Program and the Ministry of Social Services.

His duties include encouraging and supporting appropriate contact and involvement with extended families, assisting children and their caregivers in learning about Nuu-chah-nulth culture and participating in traditional functions.

Ed is from the Ahousat Nation. He was recently employed at the Port Alberni Friendship Center with the Outreach Program, an after hours crisis intervention program focusing on the youth.

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Jacque Watts....Assistant Infant Development Worker

Nuu-chah-nulth Community and Human Services has hired Jacqueline A. Watts to a temporary part-time position as an Assistant Infant Development Worker.

Jacque, from the Tseshaht Nation, will be training under the supervision of the Senior Infant Development Worker Marc Lalonde.

Marc says that

"we're hoping to make this a permanent position where Jacque can be trained to be a fully qualified Infant Development Worker and she can then take over the Senior position."

Since she started in October Jacque has travelled to some of the Nuu-chah-nulth communities including Anacla, Nitinaht, and Kildonen.

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Stan Matthew.....Suicide Prevention Worker

Stan Matthew has been hired by the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council, Community and Human Services, as a Suicide Prevention Worker.

Stan is from the Tla-o-qui-aht First Nations but grew up in Nanaimo.

He has been counselling for about six years to couples, families, and on a one-on-one basis, helping people deal with issues like alcohol and drug abuse and sexual abuse.

He received his training at the Nanaimo Tillicumhaus and then went on to do counsel-

ling work there. He has also worked out of Edmonton with "Vision Quest", where he facilitated workshops with youth across Canada.

In his position with the NTC Stan will be working with teams in the communities and offering team building workshops, suicide prevention workshops and occasionally workshops with youth and families.

This way communities can develop and implement their own suicide prevention programs.

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**Ed Samuel
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He has also worked with the NTC Health Board as an environmental researcher and with Usma doing family geneologies.

Ed received his grade 12 diploma in 1987, has completed Core Training through the NTC, and completed a conflict resolution program through the Justice Institute of B.C.

When off the job Ed like to play basketball with the P.A. Hornets and spend time with his fiancee Connie and their two children.

**Jacque Watts
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She will be concentrating her work in Port Alberni however, due to the large number of families that are presently being underserved.

She will be doing home visits to focus on child development and strengthening families.

Jacque has worked in a number of clerical positions with the NTC since her graduation from ADSS (a few years ago).

She attended Camosun College and took several courses that will help her in her present training position, including English, Psychology, and Sociology.

Jacque is pleased to be working with Community and Human Services and she looks forward to meeting Nuu-chah-nulth families and assisting them in developing happy, healthy children.

**Stan Matthew
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His supervisors in Community and Human Services have prioritized the communities that he is to begin working in.

Stan says that young people are always changing with the times, from day to day and from year to year. "Often adults are resistant to change, so what



Ron Arcos from the Bank of Montreal presents a scholarship to Karen Charleson from Hesquiaht, which was accepted by her husband Steve Charleson.



Judy Joseph from Ditidaht accepted a scholarship from Kelly Russ of Woodward & Associates, Barristers & Solicitors.



Anita Charleson (r) accepts the Tommy Jack Memorial Scholarship from NTC Post Secondary Counsellor Cynthia Rayner.

I'd like to do is to start implementing workshops on change because the only thing that is permanent in life is change."

Stan says that he has gone through a lot of changes in his own life, especially during the last 7 years, where "I went

from a hard-core alcoholic to where I am today."

With an alarming rate of suicides within our communities, especially among the youth, Stan Matthew is a welcome and much needed resource for the Nuu-chah-nulth people.

1994 NUU-CHAH-NULTH POST SECONDARY SCHOLARSHIPS

1. BANK OF MONTREAL SCHOLARSHIP. Presented by the Bank of Montreal to a student registering in Post Secondary Studies. One scholarship of \$500. -Presented to **Mrs. Karen Charleson, Hesquiaht.** Wife of Stephen Charleson. Karen is in her second year of University Transfer at North Island College.

2. CHATWIN ENGINEERING SCHOLARSHIP. Presented by Chatwin Engineering to a student enrolling in an engineering programme. One scholarship of \$500. Presented to **Christina Andrews, Mowachaht/Muchalaht.** Daughter of Larry and Shirley Andrews. Christina is in her first year of university transfer at Camosun College.

3. DAN DAVID SR. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP. Presented by the Law Firm of Rosenberg & Rosenberg to a student enrolling in Law School or a programme leading to Law School. One scholarship of \$500.

-Presented to **Earl Sutherland, Ahousat.** Son of Ilene Sutherland and the late George Sutherland. Earl is studying Criminology at Douglas College.

4. DEGRUCHY NORTON SCHOLARSHIP. Presented by the Accounting Firm of Degruchy Norton & Company to students enrolling in an accounting or Business Administration Programme. Two scholarships of \$500 each.

-Presented to **Judi Thomas of Ditidaht.** Judi is a granddaughter of late John Thomas. Judi is in her second year of Business Administration at Malaspina.

- Presented to **Rod Sayers, Opetchesah.** Son of Eric and Beulah Sayers. Rod is in his third year of studies at the Alberta College of Art.

5. JOHN JACOBSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP. Presented by the Law Firm of Jack Woodward & Associates to a student enrolling in Law School or in a programme leading to law school. One scholarship of \$500.

- Presented to **Karla Point, Hesquiaht.** Daughter of Wilson Sr. and Vi George of Tla-o-qui-aht.

WOODWARD & COMPANY SCHOLARSHIP. One scholarship of \$500.

- Presented to **Judy Joseph, Ditidaht.** Judy is the daughter of the late Tommy Joseph Sr. Judy is in her first year of university transfer at North Island College.

6. THE LANDIS HOTEL SCHOLARSHIP. Presented to a Nuu-chah-nulth post secondary student. One scholarship in the amount of \$500.

- Presented to **Jeanine Webster, Ahousat.** Daughter of Andy Webster. Jeanine is enrolled in her second year of Arts courses at York University in Toronto.

7. NUU-CHAH-NULTH TRIBAL COUNCIL EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP. Presented by the NTC Pension Fund to a student enrolling in a programme leading to a teaching degree. One scholarship of \$500.

- Presented to **Charlotte Cote, Tseshaht.** Daughter of the late Evelyn (Watts) Georg of Tseshaht. Charlotte is in her first year of her Doctoral Studies at the University of California at Berkeley.

8. NUU-CHAH-NULTH TRIBAL COUNCIL GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP. Presented by the NTC Pension Fund to a student enrolling in a post secondary programme. One scholarship of \$500.

- Presented to **Kirsten Johnsen, Toquaht.** Daughter of Gail Johnsen and granddaughter of Chief Bert Mack of Toquaht. Kirsten is in her second year of Horticultural Studies at Malaspina College.

9. RENATE GHEARER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP. Presented by Nuu-chah-nulth Community & Human Services -Health program, to a student enrolling in a Post Secondary Programme in the Health Careers area. One scholarship of \$500.

- Presented to **Louise Tatoosh, Opetchesah.** Daughter of Willie Tatoosh and the late Ellen Tatoosh, Opetchesah. Louise is in her third year of Child & Youth Care Studies at the University of Victoria this year.

10. TOMMY JACK MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP. Presented by the Nuu-chah-nulth Community and Health Services, Health Program, to a student enrolling in a Post Secondary Programme in the Health Careers area. One scholarship of \$500.

- Presented to **Anita Charleson, Mowachaht/Muchalaht.** Daughter of Con Charleson Hesquiaht and Arlene (Howard) Ganske, Mowachaht/Muchalaht. Anita is studying Psychology at Malaspina College.

11. USMA NUU-CHAH-NULTH SCHOLARSHIP. Presented by the Nuu-chah-nulth Community and Human Services, Usma Program, to students enrolling in a Social Work Program. Two scholarships of \$500 each.

-- One scholarship presented to **Jacque Adams, Ahousat.** Jacque is the daughter of Mable Adams and Samuel Adams Sr. Jacque is in her third year of Social Work studies at the University of Victoria.

- One scholarship presented to **Geraldine Atleo, Ahousat.** Geraldine is the daughter of Clifford Atleo. Geraldine is in her second year of graduate work in Clinical Psychology at UBC.

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Huu ay aht Treaty News

November 28, 1994

Since our last Newsletter (October 12, 1994) the Huu ay aht Treaty Office is up and running. All the Committee members have been busy with meetings and various engagements concerning Treaty issues.

In the last Newsletter we outlined a workplan that the Committee would be working on, this list included some of the following with an update of the list:

* **Complete setting up of office**- we have since completed set up and are running fairly smoothly with a GREAT BIG THANK YOU to Angela for helping with the procedures and set-up.

* **Make a Newsletter**- We managed to produce a four-page Newsletter for the month of October. Please spread the news to other members: if they did not receive the Newsletter: to get their mailing addresses and postal codes into our Treaty Office!

* **Write funding requests to potential funding sources for Sarita Project**- Robert and the Committee made requests for various sources for funding, as it now stands the Sarita Project has now been fully funded, thanks to you; the OHIAHT BAND, KNOWLEDGE NETWORK, and the LILLIAN BROWN TRUST FUND. Completion of the 48 minute video is expected no later than August 1, 1995. For those of you who are not aware of this production it will deal with the cultural and historical relationship between the Ohiaht People and the Sarita River. We are still accepting donations for this project. Please make your cheque or money order payable to the Ohiaht Treaty Office.

* **Develop transcripts for taped recordings of Huu ay aht elders**- We currently have Mabel Dennis working on this



Working in the Huu-ay-aht Treaty Office are Mabel Dennis, who transcribes tapes, and Ruby Ann Burkholder, the office secretary.

project, she has been travelling from Bellingham to Port Alberni so she is a very busy lady!

* **Conduct interviews with Huu ay aht Fishermen**

- We have mailed out letters to Huu ay aht fishermen regarding a meeting; this meeting was held on November 21, 1994 at 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Ta'yii Haviith Naasiimis welcomed the Huu ay aht representatives to this very important fishery meeting to complete the mapping of Huu ay aht fishing places and their names. Tommy Happynook on behalf of the Committee thanked the fishermen for coming, and stressed how important it is that we do this.

This meeting helped to verify the existing sea boundaries that are mapped on Ta'yii Haviith Huu ay aht, Tliishin's (Chief Arthur Peters) map of 1966.

The fishermen also mapped out the sealing banks 30-40 miles offshore where their fathers used to fish. They also mapped out other areas they fished.

* **Complete pictorial of Huu ay aht fishermen**

-Robert has been collecting photos of boats, elders, etc. If you have any you'd like displayed please contact us.

* **Continue with interviews with Huu ay aht elders**

Interviews with elders is continuing. Robert, our researcher, has done interviews with Aggie, Ernie, Alex, Fanny, Herbie Joe, Eunice Joe, Angie Joe, and Tommy Joe since the last newsletter. We were able to record much more information about Sarita, hunting, trapping, sealing and halibut fishing. Also more information about our Chiefs names and where they came from.

* **Retreat to Develop a Community Pan that will lead us into Treaty Negotiations.**

The Ohiaht Band Council and the Huu ay aht Treaty Committee are jointly hosting a meeting with the Hereditary Chiefs, Elected Band Council, Community Elders and the Treaty Committee to assess and identify work that is needed to prepare for Stage 3 of the Treaty Negotiations. Reports on work done to date will be available.

Hopefully, this meeting will enable us to bring back some important Framework Agreement recommendations for the Huu ay aht Membership to vote on at their next Band meeting in Bamfield.

* **Resource Mapping**- David Scott of Sofor Infographics has told us that the resource and boundary mapping will be completed by the end of the month and will

be ready for presentations at our next meeting.

Fisheries meeting information will be forwarded to be compiled in our resource mapping.

* This sums up the work plan that we had for October/November.

NTC Annual Assembly- Campbell River- November 1, 2, & 3.

The Annual Assembly was a GREAT success! We thank all

Treaty Process Explained at Gold River Public Meeting

On November 29th a public meeting was held in Gold River to provide information on the treaty making process.

About 25 to 30 people attending the meeting at the Gold River Community Centre. Among those present were Mowachaht Hereditary Chiefs Ambrose Maquinna and Jerry Jack, Chiefs' spokesman Larry Andrews and one of the Muchalaht Hereditary Chiefs Arnold James, who chaired the meeting.

Speaking on behalf of the First Nations was the chief negotiator for the Mowachaht/Muchalaht Nations, George Watts.

He gave an overview of the treaty making process and of the process that led to the formation of the B.C. Treaty Commission. He reviewed the six-stage process which is now in place.

George Watts made it clear that the negotiation process will be an open process, although some of the Stage 4 negotiation (negotiations for an agreement in principle) will have to take place in private. He said that the Agreement in Principle will be made public after it is completed, and public input will take place.

Watts also said that the eventual treaty will be protected under Sec.35 of the Constitution Act.

Ohiaht members who attended, about 70 members throughout the three days. The first day was the signing of the Chiefs, an unforgettable day for those who were there, and a day that will go down as part of history. The Ohiahts drummed, danced and sang for a good part of the evening after dinner, fun was had by all!

The second day the National Chief- Ovide Mercredi- was on

He went on to say that treaties are necessary because:

- of the need to right an historic wrong,
- of the need to correct the damage caused by Residential Schools,
- of the impact of the Preemption Act, which allowed white settlers to acquire 160 acres of land, but excluded Natives (and Chinese).

The audience asked a number of questions about the treaty making process.

Their questions included:

Do First Nations intend to negotiate the return of all of their traditional territories?....No, blocks of land within the territories will be negotiated. The size of the blocks will vary.

What will be the tax base to run aboriginal government?.... Government revenues will emerge once a healthy aboriginal economy is established, and at the same time the demand for government services will decline.

How long will it take to conclude treaties?....the best interests of the aboriginal peoples are served by short rather than long negotiations. It should be possible to conclude negotiations in five years.

Will the agreement process be similar to the agreement followed in the Yukon?.... no, there will be only one settlement agreement but this will evolve from 14 sets of negotiations for lands and resources.

hand to offer words of support and insight. He congratulated the Nations on how far they have come and said that there is a long hard road ahead, to proceed carefully after much thought.

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What categories of lands will be negotiated for?....Crown lands. The NTC position is that fee simple land owners holding title prior to October 1994 will not be affected.

What proportion of land that is immediately productive- eg. land that contains uncut timber- compared to land that has been logged will be sought?.... because the Nuu-chah-nulth view the settlement as being for the benefit of future generations, a mix of immediately productive and future productive land will be sought. The Province has already committed itself to the withdrawal of some forest tenure lands from the forest companies for treaty making.

What are the Nuu-chah-nulth goals in negotiations?.... Self government, sufficient lands and other resources to establish viable economies for now and for the future.

What plans are in existence to deal with "white backlash", if it occurs?.... people must realize that the changes to be brought about by treaties are only a continuation of the enormous changes that have been taking place over the past number of years.

Will there be future public meetings to discuss the impact of treaties on lands and local economies?.... Yes, the Gold River meeting will be followed by many others.

During the last week of October, 1994, I prepared materials for

News from the Hesquiaht Nation

The following is for information for the Hesquiaht who could not attend the November 26 meeting held in Hot Springs Cove.

The Hesquiaht would like to congratulate our newly elected Chief Councillor and Councillors: Chief Councillor-Steve Charleson Councillors- Denise Ambrose, Brian Lucas, Richard Lucas, Matthew Lucas, Sam Mickey, Jessie Tom.

This is the new direction that our Hawiith, membership and Chief and Council will be embarking on:

- 1) that there be a sym-

bolic signing ceremony to reflect the unity of clans into a Hesquiaht Confederacy (unity).
2) that the role of the elected council is to formulate effective strategies for the Hesquiaht Hereditary Chiefs; mission statements; goals and objectives; the role of the secretariat is to implement these strategies.

The Hawiith will monitor and evaluate the effectiveness of the development of strategies and their implementation (roles/responsibilities/functions).

3) that the head of each clan is to ensure that their young people get in-

involved and that they take on their assigned roles and responsibilities (continuity).
4) that the clans organize themselves to communicate effectively with all clan members (communication).

We would like to wish you all the very best for the holiday season!!! From the Hesquiaht Band Office staff and Council: Steve, Denise, Matthew, Boogh, Sam, Richard, Jessie, Vic, Lisa, Bev, Nora, Louie, Buster, Cliff, Wayne, Cecelia, Sheila, Bonita, Heather.

Happy birthday

to Vince Ambrose. From your lovebug....Denise.
To all Hesquiaht with birthdays in December....Happy Birthday!!!!

To Pat and Mamie..Happy Anniversary Dec. 27th.

To my MOM and brothers and sisters, nephews and nieces, etc .etc. Just to wish you all the best this holiday season!!! Miss you all!!! Happy Birthday Mom!!! December 5th.
To my nephews Derek and Russ: Happy Birthday !! From Auntie Bev.
To all our relatives with birthdays this month.. Happy Birthday!!

HIV/AIDS PROGRAM

An HIV/AIDS Project has recently been funded through Medical Services. Bernard Charleson and Linda Edgar are working in this program. If you want to reach Bernard call the Hesquiaht Band Office at 724-8570. If you want to reach Linda, call Ditidant Health Clinic at 745-3331.

The purpose of this project is to increase our awareness, knowledge, and understanding of HIV/AIDS. We plan to talk to every Nuu-chah-nulth person that took the AIDS 101 Training of Trainers a couple of years ago. We will be contacting you if you took this training. We want to find out if you have used this training.

A workshop about HIV/AIDS in the gay and bi-sexual population was attended. Information from this workshop is available upon request. This workshop was basically about setting up programs that would reach the young gay population.

During the last week of October, 1994, I prepared materials for

an HIV/AIDS Information booth at the Annual Assembly. I also brought a survey about HIV/AIDS for people to fill out while at the Assembly. This survey will give us an idea of what people know about HIV/AIDS. The survey will help them to be involved in choosing the types of education available in their communities.

I set up and took care of the display booth in Campbell River on November 1, 2, and 3. During the assembly, I handed out materials, answered questions, and gave out over 100 survey sheets.

After the assembly, I compiled the surveys. This information will be available through this project. I plan to submit articles to the Ha-Shilth-Sa with this information. It is important that all people learn as much as possible about HIV/AIDS.

On the weekend after the Annual Assembly, Linda Edgar and myself went to the UBC Annual HIV/AIDS Conference which was held at the Bayshore Inn. We got lots of new material

and lots of new information. I would like to share this material with as many Nuu-chah-nulth communities as possible. If your community is interested, please contact myself through the Hesquiaht Band Office.

Linda Edgar and myself are going to meet with Mary Brown, Coordinator, B.C. Native AIDS Awareness Program, on November 17, 1994, to discuss future plans. Some of our ideas include the following:

1. More workshops on HIV and lots of follow up. We need to have a conference on HIV/AIDS in our Native communities. This conference would be for all of our workers, such as the CHR's, Nurses, Alcohol & Drug counsellors, doctors, and anyone that is working in this area for our people. Such a conference would be especially beneficial if it could be held once every year in the NTC area.
2. IV Drug Abuse by natives. How can we reach these people? They are at risk! Do they know proper use of needles? Do we need a needle

exchange program?

3. Need to reach out to the gay native population. This includes both young and older gays. We need to have information for this part of the native population.

4. Schools: We need to go into the schools with lots of materials for the children: pamphlets, books, videos and so on. We need to talk about condom use for those sexually active teens. Safe sex. IV drug use. Alcohol abuse. Substance abuse. All these activities can lead to unsafe sex.

5. Good quality lifestyles for HIV natives. People need to know that they can live a long and healthy life with HIV.

- (a) Proper eating habits.
- (b) exercise.
- (c) Adjusting life styles habits.
- (d) Access to proper medical treatment.
6. We need to know how to provide proper homecare for those that have been diagnosed HIV.
7. Support groups for HIV persons and very important for their families

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to help them understand why their son or daughter is infected.
8. We need to train more people on AIDS 101 in order to get more information out to the villages.
I have found that it is very important to have condoms available to natives living in cities, towns, etc. Condoms are more readily available on reserve. What

about our relatives living in town?
We believe that people need to realize that HIV is not just a gay disease. HIV can happen to anyone. There is no shame or blame in being HIV positive. And, most importantly, HIV IS NOT HAVING AIDS.
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HA'WIIH PROTOCOL REPORT

The people are asking what is going to happen now that the Ha'wiih have signed the declaration, the historic event which took place in Campbell River at the Thunderbird Hall.

There was concern over the fact that this historic signing did not take place in our own territories, Nuu-chah-nulth. The original plan was that on September 3/94 at the Maht Mahs, the Ha'wiih would sign the declaration but at a meeting of the Ha'wiih on August 30/94 in Port Alberni some nations said that they were not

quite ready to sign on September 3rd, because they did not have their principal chieftans in place and required some more time.

So with the blessing of the Ha'wiih the decision to sign the declaration in Campbell River was given. Not without a lot of discussions.

The relationships are just getting started between our traditional way and the ways of the present day. A lot more meetings are going to take place to

reach a better understanding by all that are involved in the treaty making process, the roles and responsibilities as explained by our elders.

If you don't quite understand something go to an elder for advice. They will tell you the best way to handle your problems and misunderstandings.

"To know is understanding. To think you know is dangerous."

Kleco, Kleco.
Willard Gallic

"The Washing of Tears" Wins Best Feature Length Documentary Award 1994 American Indian Film Festival

"The Washing of Tears", a one hour documentary film produced by the Nootka Sound and Picture Company of Vancouver, British Columbia, has been honoured with the Best Feature Length Documentary Award at the 1994 American Indian Film Festival.

The award was presented at a gala ceremony Saturday, November 12th, in San Francisco.

Mowachaht Chief Jerry Jack, a leading voice in "The Washing of Tears", shared a traditional prayer with the awards night audience of more than 900 filmmakers and supporters, and affirmed, "We have survived contact with Europeans- and this film shows how our cultural strength is healing our people."

Producers Gillian Darling and Cari Green expressed their appreciation of the award. "This is a great honour, an acknowledgment of how strongly the message of "The Washing of Tears" resounds with native communities."

Directed by renowned filmmaker and author Hugh Brody, "The Washing of Tears" traces the history of the Mowachaht people, one of the great whaling societies of the North Pacific. The Mowachaht had lived in their village of Friendly Cove for thousands of years before Captain Cook arrived on their doorstep in 1778. In 1903, while

many of the villagers were away hunting at sea, their sacred Whaler's Shrine, which represented the spiritual heart of the Mowachaht, was taken and shipped to the Museum of Natural History in New York where it remains today. The film records the poignant event as a delegation of Mowachaht travel to New York to revisit their shrine and reclaim their

spiritual heritage.

Since 1960's, when they were crowded onto nine acres of land under the shadow of a giant pulp mill in Gold River, on Vancouver Island- the Mowachaht have endured the horrors of pollution, violence, alcohol, and poverty. In recent years however, they have revitalized their cultural pride, and will

soon move their village to a new 300 acre site.

Margarita James, economic development officer for the amalgamated Mowachaht/Muchalaht bands sees "The Washing of Tears" as an important means of sharing her people's history and concerns. "One of our major goals is to have the Whaler's Shrine returned as soon

as possible. But first we must build a community centre to house our cultural treasures."

The film will premiere in Vancouver, January 26, 7 pm and 9 pm at the Robson Square Conference Centre in a benefit screening for the Mowachaht/Muchalaht cultural centre building fund. This evening will include a performance by Mowachaht and Muchalaht dancers and drummers. Tickets are available starting December 10th by calling Community Box Office in Vancouver at 280-2801.

"The Washing of Tears" has also garnered the Silver Plaque at the 1994 Chicago International Film Festival, received three Golden Sheaf nominations at Yorkton-Canada's Independent Showcase Festival, and was selected to screen at the 1994 Hawaii International Film Festival. This film was made possible through the generous support of funders including: Telefilm Canada, the National Film Board of Canada-Pacific Region, and British Columbia Film.



(Left to right) Gillian Darling, Jerry Jack, Cari Green, and Margarita James at the 1994 American Indian Film Festival in San Francisco, after receiving the "Best Documentary Feature Film" award for "The Washing of Tears".

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Tsawaayus staff and residents enjoy making a ginger bread house for the upcoming holiday season. The long term and intermediate care facility has been decorated inside and out, including a beautiful display of Christmas lights around the exterior of the building.

Chateau Granville Scholarship

Another addition has been made to the scholarship list. The NTC has received confirmation from the Chateau Granville Hotel that they are sponsoring a scholarship in the amount of \$500. It will be presented to **Charlene Thompson** from the **Ditidaht Nation**. Charlene is the daughter of Hazel Lindstrom and the granddaughter of the late Hughie and Grace Watts. She is in her second year of Criminal Justice Studies at Camosun College.

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1994 CMHC Housing Awards Winners Announced

Kelowna, B.C., Dec 5/94

The five winners and 10 honourable mentions of the 1994 CMHC Housing Awards were announced today by Ron Duhamel, Parliamentary Secretary on behalf of David Dingwall, Minister Responsible for Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC).

"The winners, in the biennial awards program, which, this year was based on the theme: Sharing Success in Native Housing, were chosen from 111 entries from across the country," said Mr. Duhamel, "and these winners are outstanding examples of the excellence which is being achieved in Aboriginal Housing."

The awards were presented at a special ceremony at the Housing Awards Symposium.

The Symposium was meant "to share successes in Aboriginal housing by providing access to information which all Aboriginal communities could use and apply as their circumstances warrant," added the Secretary.

The winners are: Conseil de bands des Montagnais du Lac-Saint-Jean (Financing and Tenure); Gabriel Housing Corporation and Mews Corporation of Regina (Planning and Regulation); Pin/Matthews Architects of Yellowknife (Concept and Design); Societe d'habitation du Quebec (Technology and Production); and Abenaki Associates of Ottawa (Process and Management).

The honourable mentions are: Dakota Tipi First Nation, Melville

Native Housing Association (Financing and Tenure); Cree Nation of Chisasibi (Planning and Regulation); Northwest Territories Housing Corporation (Concept and Design); Allen Associates, Ouje-Bougoumou Eenuou Company and Northwest Territories Housing Corporation (Technology and Production); and Six Nations Council, Societe d'habitation du Quebec and Me'tis Urban Housing Corporation (Process and Management).

"The success of these winners is a significant contribution in the provision of suitable and affordable Aboriginal housing," said Mr. Duhamel, "and I am sure these ideas are an important stepping stone to more success in the future."

Tseshahst Hosting Sober New Years Dance

For the last seven years the Tseshahst Nation has been hosting a sober New Years Dance which has grown steadily in popularity.

Last year's dance was the most successful yet as several hundred people attended the dance at the Alberni Athletic Hall.

Organizers of the annual event are predicting another good turnout this New Years, as the popular local rock band "the Maloomba Boogie Band" will be providing the music.

One of the volunteer organizers said that they are looking forward to promoting "another healthy, happy New Year with no drinking or drugging."

It is a family event, open to all ages, and with special prices in effect for families. It is

also open to the entire community, native and non-native, having a good time together.

"It was a good family atmosphere last year," said one participant, "and it was nice to see Port Alberni's community getting together as a whole."

"It's a super-positive alternative to getting high on New Years eve," said one.

"We had an awesome time because our whole family was there," said another, adding that this year she like to see their acting Chief break dance this year.

It is also an affordable event with tickets available at \$10 per person, \$18 per couple, or \$20 per family. Reduced prices are in effect if they are purchased in advance. This includes en-

trance to the dance, snacks, and prizes for various categories-door prizes, spot dance, age groups, etc.

A concession stand will be available for non-alcoholic refreshments.

The tickets will be on sale at the door or in advance at the Tseshahst Band Office. More information can be obtained from the committee members who include Phyllis Sam, Marlene Dick, Josie Watts, Darrel Ross, June Graham, Lisa Watts, Dave Bryce, George Clutesi and Irene Robinson.

So get your friends and family together and bring in the New Year in a safe, healthy and friendly atmosphere at the Tseshahst Annual Sober New Years Dance!!!

We Sing to the Universe ...an Exhibition of Poems and Drawings by Ki-Ke-in



Ron Hamilton and family members performed songs and dances that he had composed at the opening of "We Sing to the Universe", an exhibition of drawings and poems by Ron.

We Sing to the Universe

And, our voice is timeless
Pure
Emotion without structure
Directed nowhere

And sent everywhere

Falling down from the sky
And rising up from our bowels
Carried in our bloodstream
And resonating in our minds

Our voice belongs here

We find our voice in every cracked rock
And in each hollow rotting log
In every creek and stream
Cleansing our mountain slopes

We hear our songs first time
In the throats of little wrens
Peeping
On the wings of bumble-bees
flying
Along our sandy beaches
Hissing
And in high tree tops
Whispering

We hear our song again
When great whales sound or surface
When frogs are mating
And where babies are born

In deepest sleep's dreams
And at the crack of dawn
We hear our song still
And we sing to the Universe

Ki-Ke-in

An exhibition of poems and drawings by Ki-Ke-in (Ron Hamilton) opened at UBC's Museum of Anthropology on October 29th.

The opening of the exhibition, titled "We Sing to the Universe", was attended by two to three hundred people who witnessed and enjoyed not only the exhibition, but also a performance of songs and dances by Ki-Ke-in and his family, and some insight about this creative man from a number of speakers.

The evening got underway with Ki-Ke-in chanting a prayer song (tsiikshilth) which was followed by songs and dances that he had composed.

A welcoming speech was delivered by Debbie Sparrow of the Musqueam Nation, who spoke on behalf of her sister Chief Wendy Grant. UBC and the Museum are located on Musqueam traditional territory.

Debbie said that Ron had lived at Musqueam while he attended UBC and during his time there he was adopted into her family by her grandfather.

She said that "Ron is a very special

person who was put here to help us intertwine."

Another speaker, Joanne Archibald, the Director of the First Nations House of Learning at UBC, said that Ron shared a lot of songs, stories and words with the university community. "He has influenced professors. He has shown how it can be done when one shares his culture. Whenever we asked him to teach others he was always there," Joanne said.

Marj Halpin, the Curator of the exhibition said that "the exhibition is an attempt to share some of the creativity that flows through this man continually."

Some of Ki-Ke-in's relatives also spoke.

Arthur Thompson said "here's a person who is very much into being Huupachesath, very into being Nuuchah-nulth. Art spoke about some of Ki-Ke-in's contributions to his own people including "being a good part of the healing process in our communities."

Shane Point said that "what you need to know about my brother Ki-Ke-in is that he likes to have fun. Shane mentioned the people who have influenced his brother, like his mother, his brothers and sisters, and his aunties " who taught him to have fun."

"What you are going to see (in the exhibition) is something those of us who are family see on a day to day basis," said Shane.

The final speaker was Doug White Jr., Ki-Ke-in's nephew. He also mentioned his uncles " immense capacity for joy which is reflected in his works."

Doug said that Uncle Ron is constantly making doodles and to watch them being created is a beautiful thing to see."

This gathering at

UBC was one of the rare occasions that the usually outspoken Ki-Ke-in remained silent.

Much was said however through the numerous poems and drawings in the exhibition hall.

The drawings or "doodles" are on bits and pieces of paper, placemats, serviettes- whatever is available at the time. The doodles flow off Ki-Ke-in's hand with great ease, speed and creativity. He shares them with his friends and relatives as well as with strangers, often leaving them for tips in restaurants. He has no interest in selling them, although if he wanted to he could be a very rich man today.

The poems date back from the 1960's to the 1990's. They cover a number of issues and emotions, including family experiences, the Kuu-as way of life, injustices and anger to name a few.

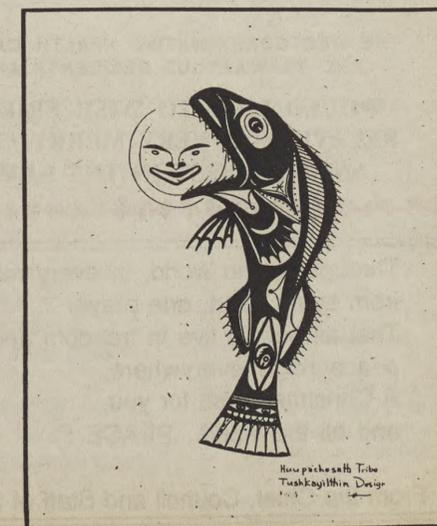
A selection of the poems has been printed to coincide with the exhibition.

In the book Ki-Ke-in describes the poetry as "an attempt to leave a track, to leave marks

in the world that other people might follow. In the process of stepping in the same footprints, in the process of tracking these marks, in the process of letting their eyes flow around one of the drawings, I guess my hope is that people can recognize there's another way to look at the world, that is the Nuuchah-nulth way to look at the world, that way is Ki-Ke-in's way of looking at the world."

He goes on to say that "I think it's worth my time to attempt to put some small bit of information for people to listen to, to look at, perhaps to be stimulated by. And if individuals are stimulated, perhaps they can begin to ask of their educational institutions why they aren't plumbing the depths of this knowledge. Why aren't those institutions looking to our people and asking them what is the meaning of this place?"

"We Sing to the Universe" will be on exhibit at the UBC Museum of Anthropology until April of 1995, when it will move to the Alberni Valley Museum.



CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE HERE
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SEASONS GREETINGS

from

NEDC STAFF

joe gordon al lin
 verna sharon
 katherine



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Throughout the world, in every nation, from every heart, one prayer..... That all people live in freedom and peace reign everywhere. A Christmas wish for you and all the world....PEACE.

From the Chief, Council and Staff of the Ohiaht Band

TO FAMILY & FRIENDS

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!
 Thanks to everyone for helping with our recent marriage.
 From Frank & Lizette Cartlidge & son Jordan

Merry Christmas & a Happy New Year to all.
 From the Haggards

Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas to the students and families of Eighth Avenue Elementary School. May you have a safe and happy holiday. See you in the New Year.
 Mrs. Haggard

Merry Christmas and a wish for a fantastic New Year to our children Ted and Linsey. We congratulate you on your achievements in '94 and wish you the very best for '95 and always.
 Mom & Dad

I would like to wish the Tla-o-qui-aht First Nations and all Nuuchah-nulth people a Merry Christmas and wish them all the best in the New Year.
 From Muu-chink

Merry Christmas

I wish everyone a very Merry Christmas & a happy and healthy New Year.
 Willard Gallic
 Merry Christmas to all my '94 Core Training buddies. Miss you all. Have a great holiday.
 Anita Jack

We the staff of Nuchatlaht First Nations wish to extend a Merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous New Year greetings.

From the Nuchatlaht Band
 Chief Walter Michael and Councillors Vincent Smith & Rose Michael.
 Band Manager Edgar Charlie
 A & D/FA- Regina Amos
 Fisheries Officer-Archie Little
 Usma/Education Worker-Velina Vincent
 Maintenance Personnel- Alban Michael & Paul Smith.
 Homemakers- Rose Michael & Jessie Smith
 Secretary/Receptionist-Colleen Campbell

We also would like to say the following jobs are vacant: Treaty Making Process, Computer Mapping Specialist, Daycare/Janitorial Services.

*To our children, brothers, sisters, family and friends and relatives, this poem is for all of you to hold in your hearts today and always.
 Merry Christmas and have a Happy New Year!*

Lots of Love

Before your gifts are all wrapped up and gaily ribbon tied,
 Oh, please remember to tuck in a lot of love inside.
 The gift may be quite small,
 but love tucked in with care,
 Can change it to a wonderful thing,
 an offering rich and rare.
 The gift itself may soon wear out,
 its usefulness be past,
 But always remember, you can be quite sure
 that love tucked in will last.

Holiday Greetings from Tim, Norma & family

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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The Christmas season is a time to reflect on the events of the past year and to set out on the path for the coming year.

The challenges of the past year have been great. Our expectations were also high in light of the promises made to our people by the elected federal government. The coming year will be decisive for our people in many critical areas and we must stand together to ensure that our voices are heard and that we are not forgotten.

I am calling upon each one of you to look out for your brother and your sister in the coming year. Care for each other and help each other. The strength that will develop from helping each other will be the base upon which we will be able to build a new future for ourselves. We must be strong and united to face our destiny.

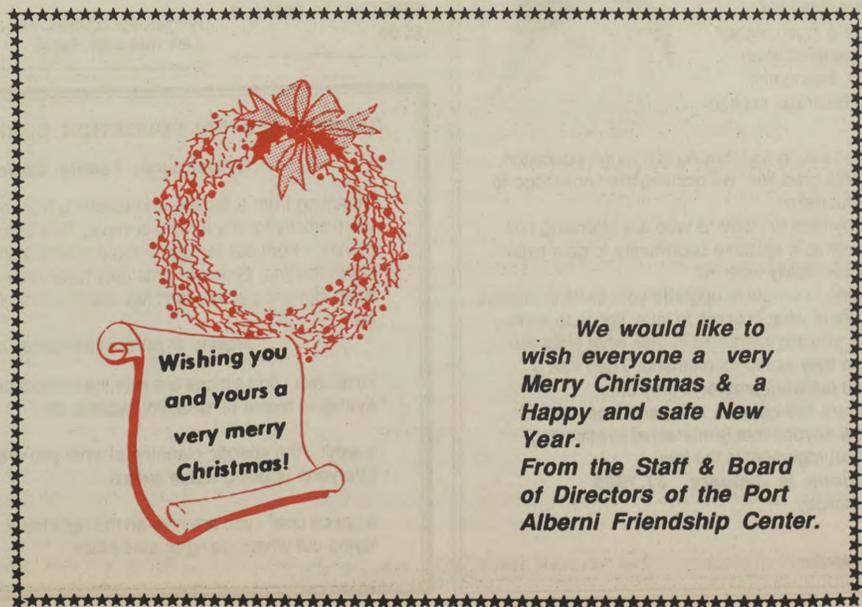
May the Christmas season be a time to reflect on the many things that make us a people as opposed to the differences. This reflection will assist each and every one of you to face the coming year with hope and happiness.

On behalf of the Assembly of First Nations, my family and I wish you a very happy Christmas season.

Sincerely,

Mercredi

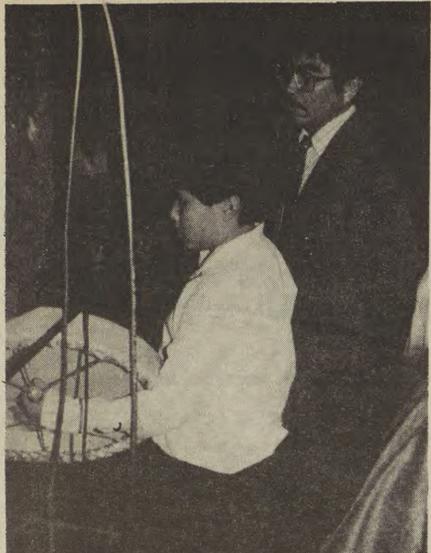
Ovide Mercredi
 National Chief
 Assembly of First Nations



We would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas & a Happy and safe New Year.

From the Staff & Board of Directors of the Port Alberni Friendship Center.

"Merry Christmas" to my dearest friends at home, Colleen "Culla" Tom (sorry I just had to put your nickname in there to catch your eye!), Steve, my neph Matt, and niece Tasha -Bear.
 Merry Christmas to my other pal Lorena Janice "Spin", and my niece Nelita. I miss you all, have a safe & prosperous holiday.
 Merry Christmas to my family at home-the Brown's: Butch, Ken, Yvonne, Carol M. Laddie, & all of my nieces & nephews. I love you all and miss you a lot. Also holiday greetings to my dear, sweet auntie Margaret Joseph & Uncle Francis Amos. I love you both.
 From Marilyn, Augie, & Augie Jr.



TO JACK LITTLE JR.

Congratulations on being chosen for the scholarship Son. We couldn't be more proud of you on your achievements both in school and your involvement in our culture. Your thoughtfulness in dedicating a song to the Hawii on the signing of the declaration. On choosing to spend your scholarship on the upgrade of your computer. You are very special to us and we would like to wish you a VERY HAPPY 11TH BIRTHDAY ON DECEMBER 28TH!! You are growing up too fast Son, please slow down. LOVE YOU LOTS!
 Mom & Dad

NATIVE WRITERS AND ARTISTS

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Preference may be given to works that portray Native people in a more positive light, and works that will help raise public awareness and understanding of Native issues.

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** Send all submissions



We'd love to congratulate our son Ryan Joseph on your great achievement of receiving a scholarship award for the 93-94 year. Keep up the good work. Nelson, we also wish and encourage you both, "Your best will do just fine." We're proud of you both. Love Mom & Dad

Also happy congratulations also go out to our niece Nellie Atleo, our nephews and cousins: Stanley, Randall, Joseph, & Kyle- you all earned your great achievement- study hard and keep up the good work. Love Auntie Karen, Uncle Clarence, cousins Ryan & Nelson. All of the above are Nellie Frank's grandchildren.

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TO MY BROTHERS, RICK & RON, AT CHRISTMAS

We have shared so much of life: a name, a family I guess we think that somehow all that adds up to loving one another,
 So we don't often put the feelings into words. But this Christmas, I want you to know that I do love you both, And I appreciate your friendship.
 The time you stopped what you were doing to help me have done a lot more for me than you may know. It means a great deal to me that you listen when I need to talk. You have a way of making me laugh when laughing is just what I need.

You have a way of letting me know that you care when I need to know I'm not alone.
 It's great that our relationship can grow and change with us, I think it's better now than ever.
 Thanks for being such an all-around nice guys.
 You both are an important part of my life.

For you, My Brothers, with my thanks this Christmas
 Love from a sis, Lenny

GEORGE CLUTESI EDUCATION CURRICULUM PROGRAM

Tribal Law, Family Concepts

Teaching from a female and teaching from a male...some teachings were strictly for the female or male. This is not to say we cannot take opinions from our female or male elders, aunts, uncles and so on down the line. Grandparents may have received teachings in that area. But one person can't say that this is it, this is how it's going to be.

Making all parts of the family aware.

tic tic qwa...first sittings are with the immediate family. You make everyone aware of what you want to do.

a ashii... the specific planning of what you are going to do. Everyone is being made aware.

a upt ca upa....you are now on the right track. The family begins laying out what's going to take place.



Lizette and Frank Cartlidge with Pastor George Moore (Pastor Moore's first wedding). October 29,1994.

A THANK YOU

Mr. & Mrs. Timothy Taylor Sr. and Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Cartlidge would like to express a HEARTFELT thanks to all who helped with that special wedding day, it meant more than words can say.

Thank you for your time and generosity in these areas each one of you were involved in for Lizette and Frank's wedding, all the planning, finances, donations, giving rides when needed, decorating, serving food, the cook Jean Thomas and her assistants April Titian, Josie Watts, Phyllis Sam, and little Jordan and Tyler, the organist Inger Logelin, from Seattle, Washington, the photographer, Sonya Drinkwater, we had a lot of fun with her, the M.C. Joseph Prest, and all those that cooked at their own homes, for the one that gave the story of Lize, thank you Tat, a very special thank you to Pastor Shade, he let us use his church for the ceremony with short notice. We are sorry if we have left anyone out, but we appreciated

everyone that attended.

This was a very special day for Pastor George Moore, as it was his very first wedding ceremony to perform, the first of many. He did very well and we appreciate him a lot.

Everyone made this wedding day special for the happy couple. They went to Seabird Island and to the States for a day. They are now in Port Alberni.

We are also grateful to the auntie of Lize, Cheryl Fred, for giving Lizette the surprise shower at the Cultural Center. Thank you Joyce Meyers for giving Lize the Bridal Tupperware party, and Lize was very touched by the Cim pit?ap, where the Tseshah Dance Group gave a bridal shower in their way. The ladies danced out with their gifts for the bride to be, Lize was surprised and very touched by this event, a part of her heritage to carry on. A special thank you to the men who took time to be at this special event to sing. Merry Christmas Mr. & Mrs. Frank Cartlidge. KLECO, KLECO!

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Season's Greetings From Minister Ronald A. Irwin

With the festive season just around the corner, I would like to take this opportunity to extend heartfelt greetings to Northern and Aboriginal people and all other Canadians.

I always think of the holiday season as a special time for the children and as a time when families come together. As the International Year of the Family comes to an end this month, we use the holiday times to reflect on special moments of the past with family and friends. I would also like to take this opportunity to continue looking toward the future.

We are seeing positive changes as a result of working as partners with Aboriginal peoples and their leaders. As much as we are working to accomplish real objectives for the day, we are also building strong bridges to the future for our children.

The past year has seen some significant changes being made with Aboriginal communities throughout the country such as dismantling the department as it affects First Nations in Manitoba, pursuing with First Nations and the province co-management of natural resources in Saskatchewan, increased funding for post-secondary Aboriginal students and confirming Mi'kmaq jurisdiction over education in Nova Scotia.

Both Northern and Aboriginal people can feel confident that recognizing their rightful place in this country is a fundamental commitment of this government. The time has come for us to reach deep inside ourselves to find the strength, determination and co-operative spirit to continue working toward our shared objectives and achieving our aspirations together.

The progress we have made together this year is only the beginning, but the relationships we have developed will serve as the bridges to future success.

With this in mind, I would like to wish you all a safe holiday season and a happy New Year. I look forward to continue working with you in 1995.

HAVE A SAFE AND MERRY CHRISTMAS, ALL THE BEST IN 1995 !!

FROM THE STAFF AND BOARD OF COMMUNITY AND HUMAN SERVICES.

1994

International Year of The Family.

May this year be one of strengthening ourselves and families, so that our homes and communities are a safe and healthier place to live in for our future generations !

JAPANESE CHICKEN WINGS

3 lb. chicken wings	3 tbsp water
1-2 eggs beaten	1 c sugar
1 c flour	1/2 c vinegar
3 tbsp soya sauce	1 tsp accent (op)
1 c butter	1 tsp salt

Cut wings in half, discard tips. Dip slightly in egg, then flour, shake off excess. Fry, in half of butter until deep brown. Place in roasting pan. Do in several batches. Pour sauce over wings. (make sauce with soya sauce, water, sugar, vinegar, accent, & salt). Heat until sugar is dissolved. Bake at 350 degrees for 1/2 hour. Baste while cooking. Cook covered.

Cindy Brassard
The above recipe is one of many in the Tsawaayus Cookbook, available at 6151 Russell Pl. Ph. 724-5655.

IMPOSSIBLE QUICHE

1/2 c. bisquick	1 c. milk
4 eggs	1/2 c. melted butter
salt and pepper	1/2 - 1 c. meat or fish
1 c. grated cheese	

OPTIONS: green pepper, onion or mushrooms

Mix and put in greased pyrex pie plate. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 - 55 minutes.

MAUREEN WORK

Understanding Sexual Offending: What is Pedophilia?

Sexual offending takes many forms. One of these is pedophilia. Pedophilia literally means, "love of children." If someone is a pedophile, it means that the person is sexually attracted to children.

Sometimes people ask, "Is pedophilia treatable, or can a person only manage the symptoms?" The answer to this question depends on how and when the person started being attracted to children.

If a person was sexually active from a young age and has always preferred children to adults, chances are that this sexual attraction cannot be treated. It means that the person's first sexual attachment was to children, and that this early habit did not change as the person was growing up. This person will always be attracted to children. There are treatments that can reduce this attraction, but they will not eliminate it.

Sometimes a person will be sexually attracted to a child because normal sex is not available, or because some other need such as power or anger is being expressed sexually. This kind of



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pedophilia is treatable, because the person's attraction to children is not deep and long-standing. Given a choice, this person would prefer adults to children.

The most common treatment for pedophilia is a special set of exercises designed to retrain a person's sexual attraction. These are individually designed for each pedophile. The exercises take several months to complete, and they often involve a special type of masturbation. Once they have been completed, the person will need refresher sessions from time to time. These exercises have the effect of reducing sexual attraction to children, as well as helping the person to be more in control of any remaining attraction to children.

Sexual offending with children has three separate aspects:
(1) being sexually attracted to a child;
(2) being unable or unwilling to control the attraction; and
(3) acting on the attraction.

Pedophilia has to do with the first of these; the attraction aspect. Some types of pedophilia are treatable (the person stops being attracted to children), and some are not. Even when the pedophilia itself is not treatable, there are things that can be done to help the person to be

THINK POSITIVE

Say to yourself every morning:

- * Today is going to be a great day.
- * I can handle more than I think.
- * Things don't get better by worrying about them.
- * I can be satisfied if I try my best.
- * There is always something to be happy about.
- * I'm going to make someone happy today.
- * It's not good to be down.
- * Life is great, make the most of it.
- * Be an OPTIMIST.

more safe in the community. The person can be taught to control their behaviour, even though they are attracted.

Here are some ways to tell whether or not a person's pedophilia can be treated:

Some Indicators of Untreatable Pedophilia

- The person:
- has been sexually attracted to children from a young age.
 - sexually prefers children to adults.
 - is "childish" or immature emotionally.
 - is mentally ill.
 - has offended with many (four or more) victims.
 - has victims aged 9 or younger.
 - has no victims of puberty age or older.

Some Indicators of Treatable Pedophilia

- The person:
- has no victims outside his/her own family.
 - sexually prefers adults to children.
 - has spent the last several years free of offending.
 - has no victims who are younger than puberty age.
 - has offended only when under the influence of alcohol or drugs.
 - prefers the company of adults.
 - offended a limited number of times (once or twice), or with a limited number of victims (one or two.)
- Submitted by Nuu-chah-nulth Community & Health Services

DOES YOUR CHILD LIE?

by Marc Lalonde
Senior Infant
Development Worker

Language has always been important to the Nuu-chah-nulth people. Great feasts were held to honour people, perform ceremonies, and lay claim to certain fishing and hunting rights. All of this was done with respect to the spoken word. The Nuu-chah-nulth did not need a written language because they remembered and honoured what was said.

Always speaking the truth is not something that happens automatically, at least not in today's world. Lying is all part of normal development. Children first learn to use language to communicate what they need and want. They then learn to speak about what they are thinking. Children soon learn that language can be used as a tool. Along with their growing ability

to communicate, children also develop a great sense of imagination.

Because children from 2 to 6 years old are so wrapped up in pretend play, they often have a hard time understanding what is real and what is make believe. After all, Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny and Monsters are not real, but children do believe in these things. This is because children are just learning about the difference between fantasy and reality. This is why they have so much fun playing pretend games. They can put themselves right into the roles they are playing. When a child pretends to be a Power Ranger he believes he is one.

When these two developing forces (language and imagination) meet, the result can be lying. For example, let's say your 4 year old has

a friend over to play. They start running around and your child knocks over a lamp and it breaks. Your child knows this is wrong and he wishes he didn't do it. He then thinks that his friend made him do it, so it's his friend's fault. So now he turns around and blames his friend. "He did it, not me." This is how young children can talk themselves into a lie and actually believe it.

Children also discover lying as part of their learning. Unfortunately, some children learn deception from their parents. Let's face it, as adults we tend to fib a little, or at least not tell all the truth. For example, let's say Auntie May comes over with a new hair-do. You tell her it looks great on her and she actually looks younger. When she goes out the door you turn to another adult and say her hair looks awful. Now this may be a little fib to save Auntie May

embarrassment, but it is still deception. The elders tell us that your children are always watching and learning from you.

Sometimes we actually force children into lying. Children have very little power in relationships. As a parent, it is your duty to put limits on your child and enforce rules, but how often does your child put limits on you. Lying can be used to avoid rules, limits, or even punishment. So when you set rules, be reasonable about them and be clear about what you expect.

If you think your child is starting to lie, then remember it is part of normal development. Make it easier for her to own up to the lie. "Are you telling me a story? I need to know the truth. Now what really happened?" Let her know you will check up on her; "Tell me the truth, because I'm going to

check." If she said she was telling a story, don't punish her for the lie. Remember she reacted naturally at first, but now she is coming clean. Thank her for telling the truth, but still check to make sure she is telling the truth. Don't put her on the spot by saying "are you lying?" This will make her defensive. It is harder for people to tell the truth if they feel defensive.

If your child does not tell the truth and sticks to a lie, try to be calm. Remember she has very little power, she is defensive and she needs to LEARN not to lie. You can try a traditional approach, by having her make up for it.

Nuu-chah-nulth were more interested in righting a wrong, than in punishing a wrong. If Nuu-chah-nulth did wrong a person, they would make it up by holding a feast in honour of the person and give gifts and/or perform services. So if your child lied

about someone, have her make it up to that person. You could even hold a family dinner and invite that person. During this dinner you could talk about what happened and have your child give something of hers away or do a chore for that person.

If you want to, you can have her face a consequence, by taking away a privilege for lying. If you catch her in a lie, then take away a favourite toy for a little while, or don't let her watch a favourite TV show, or ground her for a day.

Another traditional approach is to talk to the child while she is eating. Tell her you value the truth and you want your family to be honest with each other. It takes time to teach children. Being a parent means being a teacher. Children learn their morals from their family's and it will take time for them to learn. You must be patient and loving.

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Along with everyone at the Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs, I send heartfelt greetings to you, your families and friends during the festive season.

Holiday Greetings

We share with you our warmest wishes for a new year of health, happiness and harmony, and trust the season's goodwill and understanding will spread throughout our province in 1995.

John Cashore
Minister of Aboriginal Affairs

MINISTRY OF ABORIGINAL AFFAIRS PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

POET'S CORNER

For the Mother I love
She can tell temperatures
With a hand on the forehead
She can tell time
With an eye on the sun
She can tell secrets
With a glance at my face
But one thing she cannot tell
is just how much I love her
Only I can tell you, Mother dear
that I love you
More and more, year after year.
Happy birthday Mom,
Hugs and kisses from and forever.
Your daughter,
Madeline N. Vickers
Gold River, B.C.

To My Special Friend Marilyn
Someone I could count on
to care and understand
Someone I could call on
to give a helping hand,
Someone I could laugh with
or tell my troubles to-
That's what I hoped for
in a friend,
And what I found in you!
Happy Birthday
Your friend always,
Madeline Vickers

To Family and Friends of the Nuuchahnulth Nation

I want to express and give my deepest thank you for all your support you people have given me. My trip to Australia in August was a very memorable and fascinating trip. This journey to Australia has enlightened me culturally and spiritually. I am very proud of how our team did on this trip to Australia, not only as a team but as Aboriginal people. I represented not only myself, I represented my family, the Cowichan Tribes, and the Nuuchahnulth Nation. To explain this, my mother Sharon George, nee Thompson comes from Ditidaht. My mother is the daughter of the late Webster Thompson and Ida Thompson who now resides in Ditidaht. The pride of being a First Nation and to feel good about the accomplishments I had set out to do in the athletic field of soccer. I recall in my messages to the Nuuchahnulth Nation during my trip to Port Alberni prior to departing to Australia, that I was going down to Australia and bring home the cup and we did just that. Our team won all three games on desire, determination and dedication. Scores were: 1st game 7-3, 2nd game 7-4, 3rd game 9-4. This trip to Australia was my second time there and the feeling to win the cup was not only for me but for all of the family, relatives, friends that fully supported me. The day I went to the Nuuchahnulth Indian Games to sell some 50-50 tickets, I was overwhelmed by the response of my family, relatives and friends had shown to me. To all of the people of the Nuuchahnulth who supported me I am saying with my deepest feelings, thank you for supporting me the way you people have.

Dwayne George

I DREAM

I dream of a world
with children playing and people swaying
to a song of harmony.
I dream of a world
where the trees grow and the wind blows,
through the fields and the forests.
I dream of a world
with no litter on the ground and peace all around,
with smiles on every face.
I dream of a world
where anger is dead and happiness is spread,
to show we love one another.
No racism, No weapons
No hatred, No murder, No hunger
Just Love.
I dream of a world that will only be a dream.

by Gloria Gus

MOTHER

M is for the million things she gave me
O means only that she is growing old
T is for the tears she shed to save me
H is for her heart of purest gold
E is for her eyes with love-light shining
R means right and right she'll always be
: put them all together they spell MOTHER , a
word that means the world to me.
Vera

FREEDOM

In freedom I walk,
In freedom I live,
In freedom I talk
In freedom I give.

There was a time
When trapped within
Were feelings so heavy,
Where did they begin??

Who was it that yelled?
Who was it that hit?
Who was it that gave me
All this shit?

Not, "who did it?"
But, "who allowed these things
To happen?"
Oh what pain this brings.

I fight the pain,
I sort it out!
I can communicate
And even shout.

That's the freedom I claim
It was always mine
I am patient with ME
For I know it takes time.

All my relations
Mabel James
Kwicksutai-neuk
First Nations

For the longest time I was trapped. I blamed it on everything and anything. Until the day I had cried enough and hurt enough that I knew changes had to be made. I staked a claim to what was always mine. The freedom to choose. The freedom to say NO!!!! Or the freedom to say, " Yes, or maybe."
My prayer is that all my Brothers and Sisters out there find that freedom. Lay claim to what was once yours. Feelings, self respect, humility, love, youth, boundaries, parenthood, sisterhood, and brotherhood. Etc. Their is a gold mine in FREEDOM.

Happy birthday to Kristin Wesa on Dec. 4, Vanessa Amos on Dec. 13, Angela Dick on Dec. 19, Mrs. Lizette Cartledge on Dec. 21, and Lawrence Amos on Dec. 28, 1994
Here is a poem just for your special birthdays, we love you and we are thinking of all of you

TO EVERY FORGOTTEN OR ABUSED CHILD

If we can no longer hear that child, then we have lost the meaning of life. We must never as adults abandon the child in all of us-the innocence, the trust, the wonderment, the unyielding hope and belief in good.

We must keep it safely protected, close to the heart, where all children should be, to return to if we lose sight of who we are and where we began.

This is the true part of us that was there, unblemished, before we started to grow. The part that no one can take away.

It is that tiny, warm spot we all possess, which helps us move beyond the darkness to the sunshine , not because we see it, but because we know it's there.

Rose Ambrose

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Happy 25th Anniversary to my hubby on Dec. 20th Ron Dick Sr. " and many more to come our way Duck"

Sometimes
I worry about you
You don't relax enough
You work so hard
There is so much for you to do.

Sometimes
I worry about you
You don't realize how much you are appreciated
or how much you give of yourself to others
or what a wonderful husband you are to me.

Other times
I am thankful
for the way you are
as I realize it is the
only way you could be.

But at all times
I want you to know
that I love you so deeply
I respect you greatly
And I thank you for
being the best man in the world
every way.

From your Mrs.

throughout the holidays. lovely gift.
Each moment, a treasure to hold,
And your heart will always be young
With memories that never grow old.
BIRTHDAY WISHES FROM TIM, NORMA & FAMILY



AUGUST 4, 1944-DECEMBER 27TH, 1993
To My Dear Mother Sarah Margaret

I miss you so much
not one day goes by, that I don't think of you.
Even though you're just a thought away
I wish I could see, you touch you,
just feel you hold me like you used to
or hear you tell me one more time
" I love you" or " Be Careful"
It's been a tough time for me since you've been gone MOM.

When God took you, I knew he took the best. Now you're with Grandpa, Grandma, Kevin and all the rest
My comfort in losing you Mother is that you are not longer suffering in pain.
Your new life allows you to be free from all pain

To those of you who have a mother treasure her while you may
for I wish with all my heart
that my MOM was here today.

God put your arms around my mother and keep her in your care
make up for what she suffered
and all that was unfair.

Till we meet again
I love you Mom, and I miss you dearly

April



Smiles, love and laughter.
One day at a time-
Do not look back and grieve
over the past,
For it is gone;
And do not be troubled
about the future,
For it has not yet come.
Live in the present,
And make it so beautiful
That it will be worth
remembering.
Lovingly remembered by
Sandra, Coleen, Greg,
Brad, and Ness, and
Shaun, Art, Art Jr. and
Nene.

Happy birthday to the following friends and relatives, December 5th birthdays are out to my son Keith Gus who will be 16 years of age, Happy birthday Keith!
Also my aunt Edna Gus on December 5th, Happy birthday Edna.
A very happy birthday to my dear old buddy Emma Fred on December 5.
My sister-in-law Maggie E. Gus for December 6, Happy birthday to you and more...
All from your loving mother, niece, friend, and sister-in-law Liz & family.
Happy anniversary to my mother Phyllis & father Reggie Gus on December 1. Don't recall

Birthday Wishes

how many years they have been married but I know it has been more than 43 years. From all your children, grandchildren & great-grandchildren, nieces & nephews, son-in-laws & daughter-in-law.
Merry Christmas & Happy New Year out to all my friends & relatives. Take care during the holidays. From Liz Gus & family.
Oh and a happy birthday out to my niece Layla Lucas on December 21st. Love Auntie Liz & family.
Early birthday wishes out to my sis Julie

"In Loving Memory of Paul Cosmos Lucas" Nov. 23, 1921-Dec. 06, 1993

Everyone present could feel the excitement & energy you'd cause, when we'd hear you sing and watch you dance. Never failing to get our Undivided attention and Put a certain silence to the room, To concentrate on listening And watching you perform. Is it not such a wonder This is what you've left for me, The songs, dances, & prayers Are a legacy in themselves, For we are so grateful And filled with joy, To say " My Father Taught Me", So, "This is who I am today". A little bit of you Dad, In me, my sister and brothers, And our children too. Now I bid you farewell, And " Walk in Peace" As you journey hand in hand with our Great Spirit, Our Creator.

Sadly missed & very loved.
Kimo, Steve, Marilyn, Brian & Ben Lucas

CONGRATULATIONS to my cousin Marcy Jack on having a bouncing baby girl on Nov. 30th. From Barb & the girls.

CONGRATULATIONS ...To Marcy Jack on having a bouncing baby girl on November 30th. Love Auntie Veronica, Uncle Tom, Nina, & Mosie.

Benny Jr., Dana, and nephew and nieces, Christopher, Beatrice and Briana.

I would like to wish my nephew, Wilson Little Jr. a happy 8th birthday on Dec. 22nd. Love from Auntie Barb.

Happy 8th birthday cousin Wilson Jr. on Dec. 22nd. Love from Stephanie Ann, Raven, Anita.

Happy 8th birthday grandson Wilson Shane on Dec. 22nd. Love Grandma Veronica & Grandpa Tom.

Happy 8th birthday nephew - Wilson on Dec. 22nd. Love Uncle Pat & Auntie Marge.

Happy 8th birthday to my brother Wilson Little Jr. on Dec. 22nd. From Nina.

Happy 8th birthday Wilson Little Jr. on Dec. 22nd. From Thomas (Mosie).

I would like to wish Samara Marshall (Thumbellena) a happy belated 15th birthday on November 26. Love all her friends.

Happy birthday to our brother Tinus. May you have many more.

Happy birthday to Derryl R.

Happy birthday to the Big (f) A, to Evelyn Thompson and Alisha (bg).

Happy birthday to bro Hector.

Love the Haggards
Congratulations to Marlene and Ron Dick who will be renewing their vows on the 25th wedding anniversary. May you have another 25 + happy years together.

From the Haggards
" Belated Birthday Wishes" to my one and only Dear- Augie Johnson Sr. on Nov. 12, and to our grandsons first birthday Nov. 11 , Brandon -Lee Shawn Martin, we love you lots baby.

To my sister Kathy Rask (Brown) in Nanaimo, on Nov. 16, I miss you & love you sis.
From Marilyn & Augie
Happy Birthday Mike Samuel Dec. 3rd, Zachery Dec. 4; Steven Little Dec. 8; Dane Samuel Dec. 9; Richard Samuel Dec. 21; Luke Atleo Dec. 22; Elsie Robinson Dec. 30; Ray Samuel Dec. 31st. Happy 25th Anniversary Uncle Ron & Auntie Marlene. Best wishes to everyone in the New Year.

Jack, Rosie, & Jack Jr.

CHARLIE SAM MEMORIAL



The host, and father of late Charlie Sam, Willie Sam gives away money to thank the guests for coming to his son's memorial at Maht Mahs on October 22nd.



Doug Sam and Stephanie Sam performed the sea serpent dance during the Charlie Sam Memorial. Doug is the cousin of the late Charlie Sam and Stephanie is late Charlie's sister.

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Happy 26th Anniversary to our sisters (Marge & Barb Amos) and their husbands (Brian & Frenzie Amos)

ANNIVERSARY DATE: 14 DECEMBER

Happy 5th Anniversary wishes to our sister Gert and Bill
ANNIVERSARY DATE: 21 DECEMBER

An anniversary is a day for celebrating that moment when two dreams become one. For celebrating the happiness of sharing and the warmth and understanding that keep love ever new. It's a day for celebrating the love that fills your world with beauty and adds magic to everyday things. Years mean more than time alone, they represent the joys we've known, The friendships made, the jobs well done, successes gathered one by one, Years measure time but they also hold our memories as our lives unfold. Hope your anniversary is the very special kind that makes a favorite dream come true, Leaves happiness behind, and starts you on a year that brings the opportunity To do the best and be the best that you might hope to be!
Anniversary wishes, love from your sisters, brothers & families: Lenora, Michael, Ricky, Marie, Ronald, April, Laurie, Ralph.

FOR MY NIECES AND THEIR HUSBANDS & FAMILY (ADRIENNE, JUANITA, ROBERTA, BONNIE, TRACY, CRYSTAL, JACKIE) HOPE I DIDN'T MISS ANYONE! Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without a special wish for all of you.

Hope your Christmas is merry, your holiday bright, and your new year, the best of them all! The special joy of Christmas fills each heart with warmth and cheer. But sharing it with loved ones makes it last all through the year. A niece is someone special who can make your whole world brighter, With a smile as warm as sunshine and a way that makes hearts lighter. She's a part of all the memories that fond aunts & uncles treasure, And when there are nieces as dear as you all. She's loved beyond all measure!

Have a wonderful Christmas, Nieces!
Love from Auntie Lenny

**With Special Thoughts of You, My Friends,
Brenda Johnson & Cathy Krochak**

This Christmas
A friend is one of life's most beautiful gifts

A friend is a person you can trust, who won't turn away from you. A friend will be there when you really need someone. And will come to you when they need help. A friend will listen to you even when they don't understand or agree with your feelings. A friend will never try to change you, but appreciate you for who you are. A friend doesn't expect too much or give too little. A friend is someone you can share dreams, hopes and feelings with. A friend is a person you can think of and suddenly smile. A friend doesn't have to be told that they are special because they know you feel that way. A friend will accept your attitudes, ideas, and emotions, even when their own are different. And will hold your hand when you're scared. A friend will be honest with you even when it might hurt, And will forgive you for the mistakes you make. A friend can never disappoint you, and will support you And share your glory. A friend shares responsibility when you have doubts. A friend always remembers the little things you've done the times you've shared and the talks you've had. A friend will bend over backwards to help you pick up the pieces when your world falls apart. A friend is one of life's most beautiful gifts.

I'm glad you are my friends at Christmas and throughout the year!
Love from a friend, Lenny

Happy 36th Anniversary to Max & Cecelia
Anniversary Date: 13 December

Today, tomorrow, and Always

Today is for remembering the day that you were wed, And the hopes that you were sharing about all the days ahead. Tomorrow as you walk through life hand in hand together, May your warmth and understanding grow more meaningful than ever. And then, for always, may you find your marriage will be blessed With all the special dreams-come -true that make you happiest Your anniversary is a celebration of the day to give each other a lifetime of love, It's a celebration of marriage built on friendship and respect, A friendship made of patience and understanding, A celebration of love that keeps dreams alive and always within reach. So today, we offer you our blessings, our love and support and our fondest wishes for happiness and dreams come true.
ANNIVERSARY WISHES FROM YOUR DAUGHTERS & SONS: Michael, Lenny, Margaret, Patrick, Wesley, Evangeline, Hudson, Dorothy, Daniel, Roberta, Evelyn, Preston & Reginald & all your grandchildren

**HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY TO OUR NIECE,
JACKIE JOHNSON**
BIRTHDAY DATE: 21 DECEMBER

To someone who's very special to all of us!

Certain people touch our lives and suddenly it seems that we've a whole new outlook. New incentives for our dreams, and somehow we feel richer just knowing that we have Someone very special, much too special to forget! A niece is someone special, she's joy in many ways, A source of fun and happiness right from her childhood days. She's someone to be proud of and to love a whole lot, too. A niece is all these things and more if she's someone like you! **WE THINK SO MUCH OF YOU, AND HOPE YOUR BIRTHDAY IS ESPECIALLY HAPPY!** **LOVE FROM ALL YOUR AUNTIES & UNCLES (GRAND-PARENTS, COUSINS & ESPECIALLY YOUR MOTHER)** Margaret, Brian, Barbara, Frenzie, Lenora, Michael, Ricky, Ronald, April, Gert, Bill, Laurie, & Ralph.

When I wish you " Merry Christmas " Mom and Dad I'm wishing you all the joy that you've given me through the years, I'm hoping that my love for you fills your hearts and lifts your spirits the way your love does for me. I'm wishing that you'll always be surrounded with everything good. When I say " Merry Christmas " , Mom and Dad, I'm hoping that you'll hear my thanks for all the wonderful things you've given me even when the words aren't spoken. I'm trusting that you know you can always depend on me to be there, as I depend on you without hesitation. And most of all, I'm hoping that you know how much I love you, for now and always. **MERRY CHRISTMAS TO THE BEST PARENTS IN THE WORLD "MARY AND JACK JOHNSON"**
Love from Lenora, Michael, and all your grandchildren

**A Christmas Thanks to the Most Special Person in My Life
MICHAEL**

This is a special Christmas card given to you for being the one person who makes me happier than you'll ever know. We share something that is so beautiful. We share a special relationship that keeps getting better all the time. You give me so much to love You fill my life with companionship and closeness and caring. With happiness and tenderness and trust. With warmth and friendship, with sensitivity, with affection and with moments I treasure with all my heart. Right from the start, I knew I would love you. But I didn't know I could love anybody this much. **The love you give to me is the most beautiful Christmas gift of all.**
Lenny

FOR A BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER, DURING THE HOLIDAYS

I looked at you today and saw the same beautiful eyes that looked at me with love
When you were a baby
I looked at you today and saw the beautiful mouth that made me cry, when you first smiled at me
When you were a baby
It was not long ago that I held you in my arms long after you fell asleep
And I just kept rocking you all night long.
I looked at you today and saw my beautiful daughter no longer a baby
But a beautiful person with a full range of emotions and feelings and ideas and goals
Every day is exciting to me as I continue to watch you grow
And I want you to always know that in good and bad times I will always love you and that no matter what you do or how you think or what you say
You can depend on my support, guidance, friendship and love every minute of the day.
I love being your mother.
WITH ALL MY LOVE TO YOU DURING THE HOLIDAYS AND FOREVER YVONNE. LOVE FROM MOM LENNY

MY CHRISTMAS WISH FOR YOU, MY DAUGHTER, DIONNE

My daughter, I can't give you the world, filled with all its riches. I can't promise you a life free from sickness, pain and disappointment,
For that is a gift not mine to give. I cannot guarantee that you will never feel your heart break. My only wish for you is that you fulfill the dreams deep within you.
My daughter, this Christmas I wish for you to know yourself and be faithful to yourself.
For if you do you will be able to fully love others. Be free to choose your course in life without fearing a wrong decision.
Reflect on what you have been taught, and take the time to listen to your heart.
Never lose the ability to feel with open arms all the passion and joy that life holds for you.
Give all you have without looking for something in return.
Reach out for that which you can attain and not for what which is impossible.
I wish for you my daughter, to be all you can, for only then will you awaken to the person you want to be.
Wishing you the most beautiful Christmas of All!
Love from Mom (Lenny) Mike, and family

SISTERS THIS CHRISTMAS I WANT YOU ALL TO KNOW YOU HAVE A SPECIAL PLACE IN MY HEART
(Margaret, & Barbara Amos, Laurie Johnson, & Gert Smith)

Being sisters means sharing a lot of things throughout life. It means knowing certain things about each other and feeling special feelings for one another. It is a relationship we have seen change with time, and yet, in many ways, it remains the same. I know there have been times when being sisters wasn't easy, because our differences pulled us new directions. But we always knew that we cared about one another. That's the beautiful part of being sisters, Even though life is full of changes, we will always have each other, and we will always share a special bond of love.

Merry Christmas sisters, you all have a special place in my heart! Lenny Murphy

FOR MY FINE NEPHEWS AT THE HOLIDAYS (CHANCE & JOHN AMOS, JOHNNY DICK, JACK, THOMAS, JACK, RICHARD & MICHAEL)

You're all nephews who's all loved for a number of things, Especially your warm thoughtful ways. You're nephews who's wished the best that life brings Through a year filled with wonderful days!

All the best for the New Year and Christmas Nephews!
Love from your Auntie, Lenny



New Water Taxi's Service the West Coast

Two new water taxi's are servicing the Clayoquot Sound area. Above "Rocky Pass" is owned by Felix Thomas of Ahousat. This is Felix' second boat, to go along with " Cougar Island". One will be used for water taxi service between Tofino-Ahousat, and the other for chartering. The Hesquiaht Tribe has purchased a new vessel, "Matlahaw", that makes regular runs between Tofino and Hot Springs Cove. Although the boats are new, the skippers have extensive experience in operating along the west coast.



NEXT HA-SHILTH-SA

THIS NOTICE IS TO INFORM YOU THAT THE NEXT HA-SHILTH-SA WILL BE PRINTED AT THE END OF FEBRUARY, 1995, DUE TO STAFF HOLIDAYS. HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS & A HAPPY NEW YEAR.
Bob Soderlund Editor

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To All Ucluelet Band Members:

I would like to be notified when your address changes so that I may have complete up-to-date Membership file. Occasionally we will need to be sending you information with regards to Land/Sea claims and it is very important that each and every band member receive one. Please notify me of your new address or telephone number where you can be reached.
Thank You, Sheila Touchie Indian Registry Administrator

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Regional Fisheries Biologists
Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council**

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council requires a Central Region fisheries biologist. This individual will be responsible for providing fisheries management technical assistance to the Nuu-chah-nulth Central Region First Nations. The biologist will be challenged to approach fisheries management issues from an integrated, ecosystem perspective, and to assist the Nuu-chah-nulth First Nations in achieving their goals of increased First Nation benefits from fisheries resources and improved management of fisheries resources and habitats.

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council represents the fourteen Nuu-chah-nulth First Nations on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The Central Region fisheries biologist will be based in Tofino and will serve the Hesquiaht, Ahousat, Tla-o-qui-aht, Ucluelet, and Toquaht First Nations.

Qualifications: Minimum requirements are : a B.Sc. (Hon.) in biology or integrated resource management and two years experience in fisheries management, a keen interest in integrated, ecosystem-oriented fisheries management, and an appreciation of B.C. native cultures and systems of government. Ideally, candidates should have experience working with First Nations governments or an advanced degree in biology or fisheries management.

Salary: A starting salary in the range of \$40,000 is anticipated, depending on qualifications and experience.

Applications (with resumes) should be sent to :

Mr. Norman Taylor, Executive Director
Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council,
P.O. Box 1383,
Port Alberni, B.C.
V9Y 7M2
fax: 724-2172

For further information, contact Mr. Norman Taylor or Ms. Gail Gus, Fisheries office manager at 724-5757.

The deadline for applications is January 3, 1995

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| Happy Birthday on Jan. 2nd to my brother Lavigne Jack and sister Bonnie Jack on Jan. 4th. Take care and I'll miss you both a lot while I'm gone. A sister, Anita J.
A very special happy birthday and a Merry Christmas to my brother, Leroy Jack on Dec. 25th. Be good, and if you can't be good, then be good at it!
Anita
To my beautiful niece, Priscilla Jack, happy 15th birthday, sweetheart. I love you! Auntie Anita Jack | Happy birthday Eric Mack Sr. Dec. 20.
Happy birthday for Jan.: My brothers John H. Watts Jan. 11. To Gomez Jan. 12 and to Peggy Jan. 31
Merry Christmas to one and all. May you all have a Happy New Year.
From Ron & Marlene & family.
Happy birthday to the most special man in my life, my Dad Leo!! I can't tell you enough times how important you are to me and how much I love you. Well Dad, for the hundredth time I love you and miss you.
Love your daughter Anita.
Happy Birthday to the following Mowachaht/Muchalaht people in December:
Jason Charleson Dec. 1
Michael Savey Dec. 2
Clarita English Dec. 3
Ned Mark Dec. 3
Sylvia Amos Dec. 4
James Johnson Dec. 5
Gary Andrew Dec. 9 | Kim Olaizola Dec. 9
Hudson Savey Dec. 9
Virginia Jack Dec. 10
Troy Whitford Dec. 11
Marie Lavoie Dec. 11
Shirley Andrews Dec. 12
Jacqueline Williams Dec. 12
Marcina Andrew Dec. 13
Tania Jack Dec. 13
Christopher Andrew Dec. 15
Natalie Mark Dec. 16
Alice Mark Dec. 21
Alexandra Charlie Dec. 22
Wilson Little Dec. 22
Francis Mark Dec. 22
Kyle Howard Dec. 24
Diane Jack Dec. 24
Joseph Jack Dec. 25
Patrick Johnson Dec. 25
Kevin Andrew Dec. 27
Crystal Howard Dec. 27
Joseph John Dec. 27
Michael Maquinna Dec. 27
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IMPORTANT NOTICE

ATTENTION: ALL TSESHAHT



The Band Administration is currently updating its mailing, telephone, and/or fax numbers list, of all Tseshaht. The main purpose is to ensure that the Band bulletin and any other important Tseshaht membership issues such as land claims negotiations is mailed to all Tseshaht interested in being updated on important Tseshaht issues.

If you would like to ensure that you are on the mailing and communication list, please phone (604-724-1225) or write:

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Qualifications:
* Proven extensive and successful teaching experience working with First Nations adults.
* Must be a mature, adaptable self-starter;
* M.Ed. in Adult Education and Native Adult Instructor Diploma (NAID) or a combination of undergraduate degree (NAID) and related experience.

Competition No. 94:F:56 Closing Date: December 12, 1994

Salary and benefits will be in accordance with rates established for sessional employees in the North Island College/ North Island College Faculty Association collective agreement.

The College regrets that only candidates selected for interview will be contacted. Please submit a curriculum vitae including three references to:

Office of Human Resources
North Island College
2300 Ryan Road
Courtenay, B.C. V9N 8N6
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NORTH ISLAND COLLEGE

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Position: Band Manager
Skills Required: Ability to plan programmes, Accounting skills, ability to manage staff, creativity in problem solving, ability to negotiate.
Duties: Report to Council, manage staff concerns, offer support to staff and band members, ability to have an overall view of the community.
Wages: To be negotiated.

Application due date: December 31, 1994
Attention: Chief T. Kelly Dennis

NTC HUMAN SERVICES CORE TRAINING PROGRAM

Core Training is a college credited program. Students attend seven one week modules on the following topics: English Writing Skills, Personal Growth and Development, Teamwork, Problem Assessment, Self Government, Interviewing Skills, and Community Development.

All courses will be held at the Malaspina College, Parksville Campus.

A letter has been sent to all Chief and Councils announcing that applications are being accepted for this program. Application forms were sent with this letter.

Deadline for application forms is **December 15th**. Your application must be in our office by that date.

NOTICE

The Mowachaht/Muchalaht Band is requesting that all Band Members forward their address and phone numbers to the Band Office. This is important so that members can be updated on housing, membership and other important issues.

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FIRST NATIONS MUSIC

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MUSIC FOR "THE NATIVE AMERICANS"

"In the beginning I thought the record was going to be more traditional than it turned out," says Robbie Robertson of Music For "The Native Americans" (Capitol Records). "What it became doesn't have anything to do with what we've been fed in old westerns. Some of the Native American musicians I worked with resent the idea that they are lost or stuck in the past. We had complete respect for sacred and traditional ceremonial songs. At the same time, this isn't 100 years ago. By avoiding the obvious we ended up with something that's never been done before."

The album of songs from the soundtrack to "The Native Americans", a landmark six-hour documentary chronicling the history of Native Americans (premiering October 1994 on superstation TBS), is what Robertson calls "modern traditional."

No single moment exemplified that duality than the recording of "Ancestor Song". Pura Fe, Soni and Jen-three women known as Ulali- were singing their beautiful harmonies along with the men of The Silver Cloud Singers who were gathered around a drum. Yet they were in New York City in a high rise recording studio. In fact, through a large window in the studio, Robertson could look out over the steel-and-concrete canyons of Manhattan as they sang. "The way the city and this music fit together," he says, "was both surreal and wonderful."

For Robertson, who led the Band into rock'n'roll history, Music For "The Native Americans" provided an opportunity to work with fellow Native American

musicians and explore his heritage. A Mohawk descendant via his mother who was born and raised on the Six Nations Reservation in Canada, Robertson says he "felt the advantage and disadvantage. When my cousins would visit, friends would say, 'Wow, they're Indians!' or 'Oh, they're Indians.' They were either the coolest guys, which is how I felt, or they were the unfortunate ones."

During summers spent on the reservation as well as when they would visit Robertson in hometown, Toronto, his relatives would play music, usually country, and he began begging them to teach him how to play guitar. He was still a teenager when he took to the rock 'n' roll road.

Through the years, the idea of working with Native American musicians on Native American music bubbled to the surface but lacked a focus. "The Native Americans" documentary provided the necessary vehicle. Jonathan Taplin, who had started his career as the first road manager for The Band and later executive produced its classic concert film *The Last Waltz* (as well as the film "Carny"), for which

Robertson acted, produced and collaborated on the music with Alex North) became executive producer for the project and he naturally called Robertson to score the television documentary. "I felt humble in front of this project," Robertson says, "but frankly one reason I did it was because I didn't trust it in anyone else's hands."

From the feedback I've already received from the Native American community, I know we did something right."

Returning to Capitol Records, where the Band had enjoyed its earlier success- the group was inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame in 1994- it seemed appropriate that Robertson's first effort back reflect his roots. At the same time, the project was beyond the scope of a solo album. "Treating this as an ensemble effort was a way of reflecting that there were many ideas and many different people involved."

The songs, many written or co-written by Robertson range from the more traditional "Ancestor Song," "Cherokee Morning Song" and Mahk Jchi (Heartbeat Drum Song) to the modern,

frightening and sexy rocker "Skinwalker"; from story songs such as "Ghost Dance" and "It

is a Good Day To Die" to instrumental/chants "Coyote Dance" and "The Vanishing Breed"; from the love song "Golden Feather" to "Twisted Hair" with opera singer Hunt accompanying a chorus of crickets.

Music For "The Native Americans" is unexpected- for anyone who believes that nothing changes. Music For "The Native Americans" is surprising- for anyone who believes in cliches. But for Native Americans, this music is a testament of pride in the past and of hope for the future.

Perhaps the spirit Robertson instilled in Music For "The Native Americans" is best illustrated by a recent incident. An interviewer in Italy asked "How does it feel to be a red Indian?" Replied Robertson matter-of-factly, "Just fine, thank you."

The Wolfpack Sr. Mens All Native Basketball Tournament

January 13, 14, & 15, 1995

Hosted in Ahousat

For more information contact: Harvey Robinson at 670-9593

First 10 teams will be accepted.

Canadian Native Fastball Association

This newly formed non-profit society has a mandate to bring more participation to this 22 year old championship.

The eight member board represents the four western provinces. The members are:

Morley Watson-Wes George..Saskatchewan
Dean Martin-Rick Nicolas....B.C.
A.K. Kootenay- Rupert Arcand...Alberta
Eli Tacan-Ken Whitecloud..Manitoba

Restructuring the tournament format has been a priority with the adoption of ; Rotating Site, Seeding, Sponsorship, A-B Division Play and eligibility.

Also exhibition play has been adopted in Masters-Junior and Womens.

This format has been adopted and accepted for Invermere in '95.

Alberta will host in '96. Teams wishing to bid for the championship are encouraged to contact on rep for bidding criteria.

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TEEN VIOLENCEcontinued

Many people talked about the need to get to know one another better...we are all related up and down the coast. Many young people don't know where they are from...tell them, show them. As an example the Hesquiaht Rediscovery last summer brought kids together in their homeland. Many had never been there before. It gave them pride to know where they were from.

A few quotes from these meetings:
"If parents aren't doing anything about the problem they are giving the go ahead that it's okay."
"Redirect your energy to positive things."

"Be models all of you in this room--don't say one thing and do another."
"We need to teach our children that everyone gets angry but there are constructive ways to deal with it."

"When I was a youth there was youth conferences. I felt the community cared about us. They wanted to teach us "Seems violence is very fashionable. Violence is very colourful and gets attention. Education is the key. We don't seem to communicate enough."

"Our role as parents is to talk to our children every day. Keep them in a positive, healthy way of life."

"They need to know who they really are. Your roots come from here. You belong to a certain longhouse in our villages."

"I hope you teenagers listened today. Your parents, grandparents, relatives came here today on your behalf. You're going to be our leaders one day."

At the Tribal Council meeting on De-

ember 3rd April Titian made a report on the meetings that were held. She will be putting together a report with recommendations for the next NTC meeting.

Co-chairman Nelson Keitlah said that "a concern has been brought up that should be shared by all."

"We (NTC) would be open to anything you suggest. We will be there to give you support," he told April.

In the meantime it is up to everyone to find their own solutions to this problem. Let's work together to bring an end to violence in the streets, violence in the home. Let's all do our best to have a safe, happy, peaceful Christmas holiday and New Year.

Bob Soderlund
Editor

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