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# Ha-Shilth-Sa

Ha-Shilth-Sa  
Nuu-chah-nulth for "Interesting News"

Canadian Publications Mail Product  
Sales Agreement No. 467510

VOL. 23 NO. 2, FEBRUARY 22, 1996



A Reclaiming our Spirits Workshop was held at the Port Alberni Friendship Center. Many of the participants were former students of Residential Schools now going through the healing process.

## Reclaiming our Spirits: Community Theatre enhances healing from Residential Schools

"Reclaiming Our Spirits" is a community-based theatre project aimed at helping individuals communities deal with the effects of Residential School experiences. Native Families in crisis, the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council and Headlines Theatre are working together to bring claiming Our Spirits" to eleven First Nations communities in British Columbia.

Indian Residential Schools in British Columbia were closed in the 1970's and 80's, but the legacy of se and torment lives in communities across the province. Federal investigations are resulting in more charges being brought against individuals who committed

crimes against First Nations children attending Residential School. As criminal charges are laid and court cases proceed, the victims of these times will be asked to testify. How are victims, now adults, and their families going to relive these horrific experiences and regain the power that was stripped away so many years ago? How can these cycles, that were initiated in Residential School, be broken?

"Reclaiming Our Spirits" breaks the isolation. It's the only way for us to stop the cycles of abuse - by putting the awareness out there and involving the whole community in something that is both healing and a lot of fun." states Lisa Charleson

from **Native Families In Crisis**. Charleson helped initiate the project she invited Headlines to facilitate a week-long **THEATRE FOR LIVING** workshop at the Kakawis family Development Centre on Meares Island, former site of the Christie Residential School. The success of that first workshop, in March 1995, has resulted in this province-wide initiative to train counsellors and community workers, while also creating plays that will be owned by and remain in each community.

**THEATRE FOR LIVING** comes out of a form of political theatre started in Brazil in the late sixties. **David Diamond**, the **Artistic Director of Headlines**,

has developed workshops that use games and exercises to build trust among the participants. From these workshops, plays are created based on real life experiences. Participating and performing in this kind of theatre can be very empowering and lead to a path of healing which comes from within. "I believe really strongly in the natural healing power of culture whether it's theatre, dance, song or any other creative expression. This work is filled with laughter, tears and deep personal insight" says Diamond, who has brought 'forum theatre' to countless communities across British Columbia over the last 10 years.

Continued Page 3

### Negotiators Initial Nuu-chah-nulth Framework Agreement

After two and a half days of hard bargaining the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council Treaty Table came to an agreement on the residential school issue that First Nations insisted on having in the framework agreement.

All of the other substantive issues in the framework agreement were agreed to by the Nuu-chah-nulth, the Federal and the Provincial governments during negotiating sessions in 1995.

The three parties returned to Tin-Wis on

February 19th to try to come to an agreement on including residential schools as an issue. Nuu-chah-nulth negotiators continued to stress how important this issue is to their people, especially to those who are still suffering from abuses while attending the residential schools.

The Federal Government's Chief Negotiator Wendy Porteous said at the opening session that she did not have the mandate to negotiate compensation, an apology or the redress of historical wrongs relating to residential schools.

The Provincial negotiators had been in agreement to previous wording put forward by the Nuu-chah-nulth and Federal governments.

On February 21st the three parties agreed to the following wording for the clause:

*5.1.12 Consistent with Section 5.1.4, Jurisdiction and Authority in the Area of Social Programs, Services and Healing Processes including those having to do with Social Issues arising from the Legacy of the Indian Residential Schools.*

The main table also discussed a proposed change to clause 11 (Dispute Resolution). The Main Table agreed to the following wording for the clause:

*11.1 Prior to a Party exercising its right to suspend negotiations under section 12.1, the Parties shall in good faith make all reasonable efforts to enter into appropriate methods of dispute resolution.*

As all outstanding issues were addressed, the Nuu-chah-nulth Co-Chief Negotiators and the Chief Negotiators for Canada and British Columbia initialled the February 21st version of the Framework Agreement. The initialled Framework Agreement is being recommended for approval to those authorized to sign on behalf of their respective parties.

Many of the Nuu-chah-nulth First Nations have already ratified the Framework Agreement depending upon a satisfactory resolution of the residential school issue. Assuming that all 13 First Nations and the Federal and Provincial Governments complete ratification of the Framework Agreement, a formal signing of the Framework Agreement will take place on either March 23 or 24, 1996 at Tin-Wis.

Once the Framework Agreement is signed the three parties will move into the Agreement -in-Principle stage of negotiations, with the first session scheduled for April 1-4 at Tin-Wis.

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# Ha-Shilth-Sa

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## LETTERS

The Ha-Shilth-Sa will reprint letters from its readers. All letters must be signed by the writer and have the writer's address or phone number on it. Names will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters for grammatical reasons, clarity, brevity, and good taste. We will not print letters dealing with tribal or personal disputes. All opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council or its member First Nations.

### Attention All Nuu-chah-nulth 1st Nations, Friends, Relatives

This letter is a special request to your tribal members, in hope that you may be able to assist Calgary Elementary School, in Port Alberni. We are hosting a "First Nations Cultural Awareness Week". The tentative date is June 17 - 21, 1996.

We will be ending the week off with a traditional Salmon BBQ (kuu cuus), and we are looking for donations of fresh or frozen sockeye and seafood.

If you are able to help us out, the First Nations students would appreciate your help in making this day a memorable success. Please contact our school at 723-9141 and leave your name, a brief message and number to contact you.

We look forward to hearing from you with some good news that you can help. Kleco, kleco, cuu.

Gina Watts - Nuu-chah-nulth Education Worker

## KUU-US CRISIS LINE

Adult Line 723-4050

Teen Line 723-2040

24 hours/day  
7 days/week

## NUU-CHAH-NULTH GRAD CEREMONIES

To all Tribes/ Home School Coordinators/ Education Workers:

The tentative date for the Nuu-chah-nulth Graduation celebration is Friday, June 7, 1996. We have discussed the possibility of the Mowachaht/ Muchalaht Nation hosting the ceremony in their new community and they have indicated that they are very interested. As further details become available we will keep you posted.

### Thanks!!

Thank you to all those who turned out to help celebrate Mom's, **Caroline Little, 68th BIRTHDAY** (Feb 8th). Thanks for coming to have a meal with us, and enjoy some goodies. It was good to see everyone enjoying themselves!

Auntie Josephine, Cliff, Debbie, Brendan, Alexandria, Dave, Rosie, Jack Jr., Eugene, Sandi, Bertrum, Kathy, Randy, Wendy, Sidney, Virginia, Jimmy, Estelle, Alexandria, Theresa, Becky, Brandon, Matthew, Caroline, Shane, Hector Jr., Trevor, Tracey, Chrystal, Peter, Peter Jr., Kevin, Debbie, Shannon, Punky, Alex, Ricky, Mary, Clutch, Wilfred, William, David, Melissa.

From ANNA MASSO

## An Open Letter

To All Nuu-chah-nulth First Nations, Chiefs, Councillors, NTC Administration and NTC Program Co-workers:

As you may be aware, during the past 11 months, NEDC has been going through a Management Transition.

Al Little, Economic Development Officer (Southern Region) and external Delivery Officer for the Aboriginal Business Canada Program at NEDC, has been familiarizing himself with the NEDC Manager duties during this time to assume the position of Manager of NEDC by April 1, 1996.

This transition is now almost complete, I will be leaving NEDC during next month (March, 1996) and Al Little will assume the position of NEDC Manager.

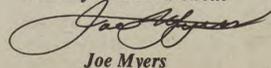
I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all of the Nuu-chah-nulth Nations for having allowed me the opportunity to serve in the capacity as Manager of NEDC since June of 1990.

During the past years, NEDC has undergone a number of changes, improvements, and achieved a number of accomplishments of which I have appreciated being a part of and as I leave Nuu-chah-nulth, I thank those who have been a part of those accomplishments.

I thank everyone for the support and friendship extended to me during my tenure here at NEDC and trust you will continue to extend the same support, cooperation and friendship to Al Little as he assumes the NEDC Manager position.

A great future lies ahead for the Nuu-chah-nulth Nations as Land Claims are settled and Self Government becomes a reality, and I wish everyone health, happiness and success as these important milestones are achieved.

Thank-you and Farewell!



Joe Myers

Nuu-chah-nulth Economic Development Corporation

## THANK YOU!

TO ALL THOSE WHO CAME AND HELPED OUT IN OUR TIME OF GRIEF IN THE PASSING OF OUR DEAR MOTHER, SISTER, GRANDMOTHER AND AUNTIE, ETHEL SPORT. YOUR KINDNESS WAS GREATLY APPRECIATED AND WILL ALWAYS BE REMEMBERED. GOD BLESS YOU ALL!

SINCERELY,  
THE JOHNSON FAMILY

## THANK YOU

The family of the late Connie Dick would like to extend sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone for their kindness and support we received during this difficult time. A very special Thank You to the following persons: Harold Touchie for all your support, guidance, words of encouragement, driving of family members, and the eulogy. Your caring and kindness was greatly appreciated.

To the Ucluelet,

Toquaht and Tseshaht Bands and their members, for their generous donations of food and money.

Thanks to Roy Barney Jr. for the use of the van, and making the special trip to Victoria on behalf of the band and its members.

Thank You's to: Stephanie, for opening up your home to us all.

Pallbearers: Howard Dick, Wayne Dick, Dave Smith, Craig Johnston, J.J. James, Joe, Honorary Pallbearers; Harvey Dick Jr. and Joe Hronek. Lea Louie for her kindness, and the singing of such a beautiful song.

To Verna and her staff and the Native Friendship Center for the preparation of the lovely meal.

A very special thank you to Brenda and Crystal Andrews for coming over every single day and cooking meals for the family. Thank you to Howard Jackson, Beverly Johnson & Family, Marilyn Touchie & Family, Hazel George & Family, Marion Louie & Family, Dennis Touchie, Johnny McCarthy, Gina George, Darlene Patrick, Benny Touchie, Dave Boucha & Family, Dominic Taylor, Vernon Ross & Family, Rose Cootes & Family, Brenda Clayton & Family, Sheila Touchie & Family, Doug Mack & Family, Bert Mack & Family, Jessie Hamilton & Family.

We apologize if we have forgotten anyone. Choo- Kleco.

Kelly Tutube,  
Christine Dick & Family.

"Reclaiming Our Spirits"  
Community theatre  
enhances healing  
from Residential  
School

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council is helping to sponsor this project as part of their ongoing efforts to promote counselling and related support services to band members. "Reclaiming Our Spirits" will visit eleven communities in B.C. over the next several months. "Its sole goal is to promote understanding and healing around residential school experiences" says Lillian Howard Co-Chair of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council, Northern Region. At the end of a week-long workshop, each community will perform their play for audiences.

Some performances will be open to the general public while others will be for invited guests only.

## RECLAIMING OUR SPIRITS ITINERARY

Community	Workshop starts	Performances
Port Alberni	Feb 5	Feb 10 - Port Alberni Feb 11 - Tofino/Ucluelet
Lillooet	Mar 9	Mar 14 & 15
Vancouver	Mar 18	Mar 23 & 24 Mar 25 - National Chiefs' Conference on Residential Schools
Kamloops	Mar 29	Apr 3 & 4 - Kamloops
Hazelton	Apr 10	Apr 15 & 16 - Hazelton
Prince George	Apr 19	Apr 24 & 25 - Prince George
Terrace	Apr 28	May 3 & 4 - Terrace
Kitimat Village	May 7	May 12 & 13 - Kitimat Village
Gold River	May 28	May 25 - Gold River May 26 - Campbell River

This project was made possible through the support of: Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council, Provincial Residential Schools Project of Health Canada and Kakawis Family Development Centre.

Headlines would also like to thank: The Canada Council; City of Vancouver; Government of British Columbia through the Ministry of Small Business, Tourism and Culture; the Melusine Foundation for operational support.

Information please call Headlines Theatre in Vancouver at (604) 251-2006.

## Nisga'a, Federal & Provincial Government reach agreement -in-principle

On February 15th negotiators for the Nisga'a Tribal Council, Canada and British Columbia announced today they have reached an agreement-in-principle on B.C.'s first modern-day treaty.

The agreement-in-principle, once ratified by all three parties, will form the basis for negotiations of a final agreement and implementation of the treaty. The agreement-in-principle contains provisions on fisheries, lands, and resources, access to lands, environmental assessment and protection, Nisga'a government, taxation, financial transfers and cultural artifacts.

In essence, the agreement calls for a cash payment to the Nisga'a Central Government with ownership of and self-government over 1,900 square kilometres of land in the Nass River Valley. It also outlines the Nisga'a

ownership of surface and subsurface resources on Nisga'a lands and spells out entitlements to Nass River salmon stocks and wildlife harvests.

"Today we make history," said Ronald A. Irwin, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development. This agreement-in-principle forms the fundamental basis on which Canada, B.C. and the Nisga'a people are forging a new relationship based on partnership and mutual respect. It will also be a major catalyst for improving the social and economic well-being of the Nisga'a people and achieving the certainty non-Aboriginal land and resource users need."

Chief Joe Gosnell Sr., President of the Nisga'a Tribal Council, spoke of the work that has gone on into negotiating the agreement-in-principle. "This represents a hard-

fought compromise that has seen a generation of Nisga'a growing old at the negotiating table but we are making that compromise in order to become full and active participants in the social, political and economic life of this country."

Speaking on behalf of the Government of British Columbia, Aboriginal Affairs Minister John Cashore commended provincial negotiators for protecting the interests of all British Columbians. "I feel this is a landmark step towards a fair and honourable resolution," said Cashore. "I feel very comfortable taking this back to the public for discussion."

Public meetings will be scheduled throughout the Northwest region over the next few weeks to outline details of the agreement, answer questions and listen to people's sug-

gestions and concerns.

Anyone wishing a copy of the agreement-in-principle and / or the summary of the agreement, call your government agent's office or the Ministry of Aboriginal Affairs, 1-800-880-1022.

### NUU-CHAH-NULTH MAIN TABLE A.I.P. NEGOTIATION SCHEDULE

Month	Dates	Place
February, 1996	February 19 - 23	Tin Wis
April, 1996	April 1 - 4	Tin Wis
April, 1996	April 22 - 26	Tin Wis
May, 1996	May 27 - 31	Port Alberni
June, 1996	June 24 - 28	Port Alberni
July, 1996	July 22 - 26	Port Alberni
August, 1996	August 26 - 30	Port Alberni
September, 1996	September 23 - 27	Gold River
October, 1996	October 21 - 25	Gold River
November, 1996	November 25 - 29	Gold River
December, 1996	December 9 - 13	Gold River

## Headlines Theatre Presents Theatre for the Living Anti-Racism Forum Theatre Workshop for residents of the West Coast

Working together to gain understanding into the causes of racism in a safe and supportive environment, and to provide the opportunity to create changes.

Date: Monday, March 25-Saturday, March 30  
Time: 3:30 p.m.- 10:00 p.m.  
Location: Ucluelet Secondary School Boardroom  
Cost: \$15 or as you can afford  
Assistance available for transportation, child care costs & billeting.

For more information or to register for this workshop, please call the West Coast Women's Resource Centre at 726-2343.

Financial Assistance provided by  
Multiculturalism Programs of the Department of  
Canadian Heritage.

## DITIDAHT NATION AGREEMENT IN PRINCIPLE STAGE MAIN TABLE NEGOTIATIONS

March 6 & 7 Nitinaht Lake  
April 16 & 17 "  
May 9 "  
June 5 & 6 "  
July 10 & 11 "  
August 7 & 8 "  
September 10 & 11 "  
October 9 & 10 "

Please note:

The above schedule is subject to change. In accordance with the Openness Protocol Agreement signed by the Ditidaht Nation, the Government of British Columbia and the Government of Canada the above sessions are open to the public.

# Nisga'a Agreement-in-Principle in Brief

## General Provisions

- The Nisga'a will continue to be an aboriginal people under the Constitution Act, 1982.
- Nisga'a will continue to be entitled to the rights and benefits of other Canadian citizens.
- Lands owned by the Nisga'a will no longer be reserve lands under the Indian Act.
- The Charter of Rights and Freedoms will apply to Nisga'a government and its institutions.
- Nisga'a jurisdiction over Nisga'a citizens on Nisga'a land will be phased in over time.
- Eventually, the Indian Act will no longer apply to the Nisga'a.
- All parties agree that the final agreement will provide certainty with respect to Nisga'a rights, title and obligations.
- The Criminal Code of Canada and other laws of general application will continue to apply.

## Lands and Resources

The Nisga'a will own two types of lands — Nisga'a lands and fee simple lands.

### Nisga'a Lands

There will be about 1,930 square kilometers of Nisga'a lands in the Lower Nass River area. Nisga'a lands will be communally owned. These lands will include the four Nisga'a villages, New Aiyansh (Gitlakdamiks), Canyon C i t y (Gitwinksi Wkw), Greenville (Lakalzap) and Kincolith (Gingolx).

Fifty six Indian reserves in the area will cease to be Indian reserves and will become Nisga'a lands.

These lands will not include existing fee simple lands, or land subject to agriculture leases and wood lot licences.

The Nisga'a will own both surface resources

(including forests) and subsurface resources on Nisga'a lands.

Existing legal interests on Nisga'a lands, such as rights of way, angling and guide outfitter licences and traplines, will continue on their current terms. The Nisga'a government, as owners of Nisga'a land, will be able to set conditions on any new interests they grant in the future.

### Fee Simple Lands

Lands contained within 18 Indian reserves outside of Nisga'a lands will become fee simple lands owned by the Nisga'a government and will be subject to provincial laws. Some of these reserves will be increased in size. In total, the increase will not exceed 12.5 square kilometers.

An additional 15 parcels of fee simple land, totaling no more than 2.5 square kilometers, will be owned by the Nisga'a for economic development. These lands will also be subject to provincial laws.

### Forest Resources on Nisga'a Lands

After a transitional period, for existing licensees to adjust their operations, the Nisga'a will manage Nisga'a forest resources.

They will be able to implement forest management standards provided these meet or exceed provincial standards, such as the Forest Practices Code.

The Nisga'a will collect stumpage after a transitional period.

Existing forest licence holders will have to meet their silviculture obligations.

### Forest Resources Outside Nisga'a Lands

The province supports in principle Nisga'a purchase of an existing timber forest licence to a maximum of 150,000 cubic metres. Any such acquisition would be subject to the *Forest Act*.

### Backcountry Recreation Tenure

The Nisga'a will receive a backcountry recreation tenure which will operate under provincial laws.

### Protection of historic Sites and Names of key Geographic Features

Key cultural sites will be protected through heritage site designation.

Key geographic features will be renamed with Nisga'a names.

### Parks and Ecological Reserves

The Nisga'a Memorial Lava Bed Park and Gingietl Creek Ecological Reserve will continue to be protected by the province.

Bear Glacier will become a provincial park.

### Water

Existing water licences will remain in place.

The Nisga'a are guaranteed enough water to meet their domestic, industrial and agricultural needs, subject to habitat conservation.

### Access

There will be public access to Nisga'a lands for hunting, fishing and recreation.

The Nisga'a government will be able to regulate access for public safety, protection of environmental, cultural or historic features, and protection of habitat.

Non-Nisga'a residents will have unimpeded access to their lands.

The province will maintain the main road through Nisga'a lands as well as other provincial roads.

The federal and provincial governments will be able to acquire Nisga'a lands for public purposes, subject to fair compensation.

### Fisheries

Conservation of fish stocks is the primary consideration.

The Nisga'a will receive an annual treaty-entitlement of salmon, which will, on average, comprise approximately 18 per cent of the Canadian Nass River total allowable catch. In addition, the Nisga'a will receive an allocation of sockeye and pink salmon for commercial purposes under a harvesting agreement outside the treaty.

The Nisga'a will be able to sell their salmon but will be subject to monitoring enforcement and laws of general application.

The Minister of Fisheries and Oceans and the province will retain overall responsibility for conservation and management of the fisheries and fish habitat, according to their jurisdictions. The Nisga'a will be able to manage their harvest.

A joint management committee will make recommendations to the federal and provincial governments on the Nisga'a fisheries and enhancement activities.

The Nisga'a will receive an allocation of steelhead for domestic purposes. This allocation will be made only if steelhead stocks can support such a harvest.

A fisheries trust will affirm a Nisga'a stewardship role for Nass River fisheries.

such as halibut, oolichan and shellfish. The entitlement will be for domestic purposes and may not be sold.

The Nisga'a will receive \$11.5 million towards anticipation in the coastal commercial fishing industry. This will provide for the purchase of vessels and licences.

The Nisga'a will not establish large fish-processing facilities within 12 years.

### Wildlife

The Nisga'a will receive entitlement to hunt moose and other species to be designated. There is no priority to the entitlement.

A wildlife management area will be established, in which the Nisga'a will be entitled to hunt wildlife for domestic purposes, subject to conservation needs.

A wildlife committee will be established, with equal representation by the Nisga'a and the province. It will make recommendations to the provincial government on wildlife management activities and Nisga'a hunting.

The Nisga'a will develop an annual management plan for their hunt which will require provincial government approval.

Nisga'a citizens who hunt wildlife outside the management area will be subject to provincial laws.

The Nisga'a will not be able to sell wildlife, but may trade or barter among themselves or with other aboriginal people.

The Nisga'a may harvest migratory birds according to an international convention and applicable laws of general application.

## Environmental Assessment and Protection

Environmental protection standards on Nisga'a lands will be set by the Nisga'a. These standards must meet or exceed those set by the federal or provincial government.

The Nisga'a will undertake environmental assessments of proposed projects on their lands. Canada and British Columbia will participate as appropriate if the projects have effects off Nisga'a lands. The agreement includes provision for the Nisga'a to coordinate environmental assessments with Canada and British Columbia.

The agreement allows the province and Canada to respond to natural disasters and environmental emergencies on Nisga'a lands.

## Nisga'a Government

### Government Structure and Jurisdiction

The Nisga'a will have a Nisga'a government and four village governments, similar to local government structures.

The Nisga'a will adopt a constitution that spells out the structure, duties and membership of their government and ensures it is open and democratic.

The Nisga'a will be able to make laws governing such things as culture and language, employment, public works, regulation of traffic and transportation, land use and solemnization of marriage, among others.

The Nisga'a will continue to provide health, child welfare and education services.

People residing on Nisga'a lands who are not Nisga'a citizens:

The Nisga'a will receive an annual entitlement for non-salmon species,

# Nisga'a Agreement

- will be consulted about and may seek a review of decisions which directly affect them; and
- will be able to participate in elected bodies which directly affect them.

### Administration of Justice

With the approval of the province:

- The Nisga'a government will be able to provide full policing services on their lands as do municipalities. The police must meet provincial standards for training, qualifications and professional standards.

- The Nisga'a will be able to establish a Nisga'a court that will have jurisdiction over Nisga'a laws on Nisga'a lands.

### Fiscal Financing Agreements

Nisga'a government will receive fiscal transfers to enable them to provide government services at levels generally comparable to those available in the North West region of B.C.

The Nisga'a government's ability to raise revenue will be taken into consideration when fiscal transfers are negotiated.

The Nisga'a will receive \$190 million which will be paid over a period of years.

### Taxation

Nisga'a government will have the power to tax Nisga'a citizens on Nisga'a land.

Nisga'a government and B.C. propose to negotiate a tax delegation agreement to permit Nisga'a government to impose property taxes on non-Nisga'a occupiers of Nisga'a lands.

Nisga'a government

generally will be tax-exempt in respect to its government activities similar to other governments in Canada.

The Indian tax exemption for Nisga'a citizens will be eliminated after a transitional period of eight years for transaction (i.e. sales) taxes and 12 years for other taxes (i.e. income),

Nisga'a government, Canada and B.C. propose to negotiate to the coordination of their respective tax systems on Nisga'a land.

### Cultural Artifacts and Heritage Protection

The Royal BC Museum and the Canadian Museum of Civilization will return a significant portion of their collections of Nisga'a artifacts to the Nisga'a. The museums will retain collections of Nisga'a artifacts for the public.

### Dispute Resolution

If disputes arise on the application of the treaty, the parties will try to resolve them through co-operation, consultation and mediation. If these efforts fail they will have recourse to arbitration and the BC Supreme Court.

### Eligibility and Enrolment

Criteria for Nisga'a enrolment reflect the matrilineal system and the Ayuukhl (traditional law). An enrolment committee comprising eight Nisga'a persons (two from each of the four tribes) is responsible for establishing a register of names. A three-member appeal board will consider appeals from the enrolment committee's decisions.

### Ratification of the agreement-in-principle

The Nisga'a will ratify the agreement-in-principle

in a special assembly of the Nisga'a Nation.

British Columbia and Canada will ratify the agreement in principle by signature of the responsible provincial and federal ministers.

Once the agreement-in-principle is ratified by the parties, they will negotiate a final agreement.

### Congratulations

To Stephen Tom of Hesquiaht and Carrie Saunders of Glenvowell on the arrival of their new baby girl; Kyra Barbara Josephine Tom, Jan. 25, 1996 @ 6:27 a.m. at Victoria General Hosp. Congrats to Stephen Jr. on the arrival of his baby sister Kyra. From the proud sister/auntie Jessie & girls.

\*\*\*\*\*

# GRAND OPENING

This is your opportunity...

To exchange of ideas & input on projects YOU would like to see happen at the Centre.

To experience wonderful, local artwork & displays dedicated to your temperate rainforest.

To have fun & excitement you won't want to miss.

Something for Everyone!!!



Grand Opening Ceremonies will be held on Saturday, February 24th, 1996 at the Rainforest Interpretive Centre 316 Main Street, Tofino, BC 10am - Opening Ceremony 1pm - Formal Presentations 7:30pm - Social Event (Surprise!) ALL DAY OPEN HOUSE

Let us join together to celebrate!!!



Robert Martin Sr. with the canoe that is being carved at Opitsat.

## TLA-O-QUI-AHT CANOE NEARS COMPLETION

By Denise Ambrose

Five members of the Tla-o-qui-aht First Nation have been busy since November carving a traditional dug-out canoe. Joe Martin started the project after towing a cedar log from the Kennedy Lake area to Opitsat. The log rests

in the boat shed at Opitsat where it is being transformed into a 32 foot canoe.

The log has been hollowed out and shaped. There are some holes in the canoe that need to be patched. The patches are made from cedar and glued in place with modern glue.

"Long ago they used to use spruce or pine pitch to glue the patches on," says Bob Martin. The prow and stern pieces also need to be finished and attached before the canoe is complete.

Working on the project are: Billy Martin, Rena Frank, John Thomas, Henry David, and

Andrew David. Bob Martin and his son, Joe, are teaching the art of canoe-making as the work progresses.

Bob Martin says that the canoe should be complete in about two weeks. Tla-o-qui-aht First Nation will be the owners of it.

## JUMBO'S CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY



Carl and Lena Jumbo celebrate their Golden Anniversary.

By Denise Ambrose

On Saturday, February 10, 1996, Carl and Lena Jumbo celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with friends and family at Ahousaht. Louie Frank Sr. served as the Mas-

ter of Ceremonies. He invited Alec Williams to say grace. Hudson Webster led the Ahousaht singers in a song of thanksgiving before the guests sat down to a feast of fish, turkey, elk stew, ham, quak-mis, and home

made bread.

After dinner several guests got up to offer congratulations to the Jumbos. Veronica Dick, Lena's sister, couldn't attend the party so she sent a fax from Mowachah, offering congratulations and love

from her family.

Other people paying tribute to the couple were: Doreen Sam, Rene Little and family, Sarah Webster and family, Ina Campbell and family, Edgar Charlie, and Cliff Atleo. Lena thanked her nieces and nephews and any others involved in putting up the party. She encouraged young couples to stand by their mates no matter what and to honor their vows. She acknowledged her late son, Nelson. She thanked Dora Murphy for being by her side every day while Carl was in the hospital in Victoria. Lena also thanked Blair and Mary Thompson for their friendship. She ended by paying tribute to her husband. She said that she is so thankful that regained his strength after his serious illness and that he is here today to be by her side.

Carl thanked the guests that traveled from afar to be with them on this special day. His sister, Ada Charlie, was amongst the guests that came from Victoria to attend the party.

Hudson Webster sang two songs for the couple. The first song was one that Lena's late father used to sing. It tells of when

a boyfriend and girlfriend see each other for the first time. The second song was a marriage song.

The guests were treated to a performance by Opah. He danced to music from South and Central Africa. The evening ended after singing by the Ahousahts.

Carl Jumbo is the son of the late Joshua Jumbo and the late Mary Ellen Jumbo (nee Webster), of Ahousaht. Lena is the daughter of the late Joseph Titian and the late Lily Titian (nee Jacob). Lena's brother, the late John Ambrose Titian was married to Carl's sister, the late Margaret Titian. They saw each other quite often through visiting with the Titians and got to know one another. It was their nieces and nephews, the children of Ambrose and Margaret, that began planning for the anniversary party. Other friends and family joined in the preparations as the date of the party drew nearer.

In January, 1946, Carl brought some people to Joe Titian's house to ta?ita?as, to announce his intention of asking for Lena's hand in marriage. They planted a pole in front of the house and left it there for a few days. They came back and suchaa, asking Joe for his daughter. Joe thought that the match was good and told Lena to go ahead. "In those days it was up to the parents to choose who you married," said Lena.

On January 5, 1946, two old women came for Lena and took her to Carl. "They had a supper, gave me gifts and danced for me," says Lena. Shortly after the Indian Marriage a missionary nurse, Miss Agnes Quinn, decided

that Carl and Lena should have a "proper" wedding. She didn't approve of the couple living together out of wedlock.

On February 10, 1946, Carl and Lena Jumbo, both at the age of sixteen, were married again aboard the SS Princess Maquinna in stage room 21. An Indian Agent named Dr. Ashbridge performed the ceremony with the late Miss Quinn and the late Henry Jack of Nootka acting as witnesses. "Carl had to borrow his uncle's leather jacket for the ceremony because we were so young and just starting out in life," said Lena.

"It wasn't all a bed of roses," said Lena. "We had our ups and downs but I always remembered that I made a vow. We never separated. Once Carl sent me to stay with my grandmother for a week while he went out fishing and some people thought that we separated but we weren't."

Carl and Lena adopted a son, the late Nelson Jumbo. Eleven years ago he started to plan for their golden wedding anniversary. He wanted to send them for a trip on the Love Boat because they were married on a boat. "We couldn't decide on where we wanted to go. I wanted to go to Hawaii and Carl wanted to go to Alaska so we just told him to send us to the places we wanted to go separately," laughed Lena. Unfortunately, Nelson passed away a few years ago, unable to carry through with his plan.

Congratulations Uncle Carl and Auntie Lena! May you be blessed with many more happy years together.

## Healing Waters Then and Now at Henderson Lake

This has been a very stormy season at Henderson Lake. There were six major storms between October and December, 1995. These heavy rainstorms have caused flooding in Clemens Creek. The floods have shifted the gravel beds where the sockeye spawned in October and November. Large trees have been uprooted and washed downstream tearing into the gravel with their roots and branches.

During this time the sockeye eggs are extremely sensitive to any movement. It is considered likely by scientists at the Pacific Biological Station in Nanaimo that the majority of eggs deposited by sockeye spawning this year in Clemens Creek have been killed by floods. This year saw the poorest return of sockeye to Henderson Lake ever recorded. Less than 1,600 sockeye returned to spawn this year.

As a result of these floods the eggs presently being held in the Uchucklesaht Tribe's Henderson Lake Hatchery have great significance for the future of this once great sockeye run.

The Uchucklesaht Tribe continues to struggle to maintain the costs involved in operating the Henderson Lake Hatchery. This tribe, one of the smallest in the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council, has one of the most ambitious salmonid enhancement projects of any native group in BC.

The Uchucklesaht Tribe has a dream, a plan and a purpose in the rebuilding of this stock. This stock was once the dominant sockeye stock in the Alberni Inlet/Barkley Sound region. For thousands of years these people have relied for their survival on the existence of this resource not only for food but for

religious, cultural and ceremonial reasons. To trade with other tribes. To pollatch. To share with others.

The Uchucklesahts were unable to do much sharing last year. They quit fishing early in the run to ensure that what there was left of the run returned to spawn.

There are two versions of the meaning of the Nootkan word for the tribe. One meaning: "the people living at the head of an inlet by a spring". The other: "healing waters".

There is a story to be told here. The press has consistently portrayed the Native as a waster of the salmon resource. It is time that the truth be told and the long hard struggle of Native people to preserve and protect the resources of their traditional territories finally be told. With greater understanding of how Natives lived here for thousands of years perhaps the white culture will gain an insight on how to live in this place without destroying it. The healing quality in this water is a reverence for life. A caring and concern for life. The Nuu-Chah-Nulth people had a term for this: "Hah-Houl-Thi". Hah-Houl-Thi was a way of life and governed many of the activities of the tribe. It was passed down the generations mainly by the Chiefs. It taught respect for the land and all its inhabitants - a life long commitment to protect and preserve salmon streams, berry patches, clam beds and other resources in the tribes territory.

This traditional caring for the land and all that it contained was broken. The weirs where the tribe caught their winter supply of salmon were destroyed by the Fisheries Department. Kildonan Cannery was built in 1903. Drag seines were used at the

mouth of Henderson River. Entire schools of fish were hauled up on shore using drag seines and steam donkeys. In 1913 three purse seines took 10,000 to 20,000 fish per day. At the same time this pressure was being put on the Henderson Lake Stocks, Native people were not permitted any fishing rights.

As early as 1904 Barkley Sound natives and non-natives concerned about the Henderson sockeye stock were requesting a hatchery. The original Henderson Lake Hatchery was built and began operation in 1910. According to a scientific paper authored by Kim Hyatt and G.J. Steer this hatchery was effective in maintaining the run in the face of the aggressive fishery in Barkley Sound. All BC hatcheries were closed between 1935 and 1937 as they were not considered cost effective. Between 1922 and 1932, 86 million sockeye eggs were transferred from Henderson Lake to Sproat Lake, Great Central Lake, and McCoy Lake.

The closure of the original Henderson Lake Hatchery resulted in the Henderson Lake contribution to the Barkley Sound sockeye catch dwindling. Between 1980 and 1984 it varied from 2.1% to 5.2% of the catch. In 1926 the Stamp Falls fishway was built on the Somass River allowing sockeye to enter Great Central Lake. In that same year Henderson sockeye accounted for 77.3% of the sockeye catch in Barkley Sound. Prior to 1926 in years when there were few sockeye able to reach Great Central Lake the Henderson Lake sockeye were close to 100% of the catch in Barkley Sound.

Today there is a new Henderson Lake Hatchery. It stands on

the exact location of the original hatchery. Since the closure of the original hatchery much has been learned about fish culture in general and sockeye culture in particular. Canada has enhanced sockeye by other means than hatcheries since closing sockeye hatcheries in the 1930's. The main method has been to allow enough adults to return to their spawning grounds to provide for the future. Spawning channels have been successful. Most notably are those on Pinkut and Fulton rivers on Babine Lake. In some cases lakes are fertilized to boost primary production (phytoplankton) and consequently secondary (zooplankton) and tertiary production (sockeye fry). Fertilization has been successful at Great Central Lake but not as successful at Henderson Lake where conditions in Clemens Creek are resulting in low egg to fry survival. In most rivers 20.8% of the fertilized eggs deposited are successfully hatched and become healthy fry. In Clemens Creek the average egg to fry survival is only 3.3%. This is the reason that careful harvest management (allowing adequate escapement) as well as lake enrichment has not resulted in increased runs of Henderson Lake sockeye. The reason that a hatchery was chosen as the enhancement tool was to correct the poor egg to fry survival in Clemens Creek.

The Henderson Lake has one of the highest rainfalls in North America. The headwaters of Clemens Creek are encircled by mountainous terrain. This is truly cloudburst country. A home of the Thunderbird. In the 1930's it rained 24 inches in 36 hours. In 1930 the annual rainfall was 30 feet! Logging of steep slopes in the Clemens Creek head-

waters began in 1989. Since that time fisheries scientists from the Pacific Biological Station have noticed significant bedload movement of gravel in Clemens Creek during floods. This is redistributing the gravel providing less habitat for eggs and alevins as well as fewer areas for adults to spawn. Banks are being undercut causing large trees to wash downstream. The gravel itself is moving out into the lake forming a large gravel delta.

The Alaskan Sockeye Culture Policy is used at the Henderson Lake Hatchery. Since the first egg take in 1993 there have been no losses due to IHN at the hatchery.

The Henderson Lake Hatchery at present is permitted by DFO to take 1.5 million sockeye eggs per year. This should result in additional 42,000 adult fish being available for harvest. This is a very conservative projection based upon survival of wild fish. Hatchery fish will begin returning to Henderson Lake in 1997. Some of these will be captured by the commercial gillnet and seine fleets. Others by sport fishermen in Barkley Sound.

At present the Uchucklesaht Tribe is absorbing a \$100,000 to \$150,000 dollar per year deficit to operate this hatchery. This is a measure of the tribe's commitment to this enhancement project. Once sufficient sockeye have reached the spawning beds for natural spawning DFO's ESSR policy (excess salmon surplus to escapement) would allow a fishery from which monies can be directed back to the hatchery.

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The hatchery water supply is also impacted by floods. The water source is a spring fed creek which is invaded by surface water during intense rainstorms. Unfortunately this surface water runs through a clear cut collecting organic debris and silt which then enters the hatchery intake pond. In the hatchery this debris clogs the incubators causing egg and alevin losses during incubation.

Measures are being taken to correct this situation. Appeals have been made to M&B who hold the logging rights to Henderson Lake and the Clemens Creek watershed for assistance to help defray the operation costs as well as to take corrective actions so as to obtain better water quality for the hatchery.

Between 1921 and 1932 the original Henderson Lake Hatchery provided eyed eggs which were transferred to Great Central and Sproat Lakes. The present hatchery could possibly incubate eggs to start a run to Nahmint and perhaps Sarita Lakes as well as incubate sockeye eggs from Hobiton Lake. A dream perhaps? So too at one time were stable returns of sockeye to Great Central and Sproat Lakes. Those dreams came true. Why not these as well? After all these are healing waters.

### Arts One - First Nations Land, Sea and Spirit

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Applications are now being accepted for Arts One - First Nations, which is a first-year university program in the liberal arts (humanities and social sciences). Although intended for First Nations students, the program is also open to others with an interest in the comparison of First Nations and Western cultures. The program is taught by a team of instructors using lectures, seminars and tutorials.

This program qualifies as the first year of many four-year degree programs throughout B.C. Specialized courses dealing with first nations issues are also available in the second, third and fourth year of many of Malaspina's degree programs. Malaspina offers the following degree programs:

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"The friendships you develop in Arts One will help sustain you throughout your life and contribute to the transformation of our communities. As I see the future, the students in Arts One today will be the leaders of tomorrow." Elder Gordon Reid



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**Auction Information**

We are from the Ha-Ho-Payuk Adult Education Center, and we are holding a fundraising Auction to raise enough money for a Navaho New Mexico student exchange trip. If this becomes a reality, we have some volunteer work waiting for us in the Navaho community of Tohatchi. We will be helping out local residents with activities at the community center. We will also be attending a Pow Wow, where we will discuss First Nations issues with Native groups from the American Southwest.

And we are wondering if you're willing to make a donation for our auction, which is going to take place at the Alberni Mall on Saturday March 30, 12:00pm. (All proceeds are going directly towards the exchange trip.)

We have already successfully raised a little over \$2100.00 from 50/50 draws, Hockey pools, Garage sale, and catering for the Annual General Meeting, Tseshaht Christmas dinner, and the United Native Nations Christmas dinner. Also we raffled off a Christmas food hamper, and we are doing some volunteer work for DOB City.

For further information, or if you have any questions please contact us at Ha-Ho-Payuk Adult Education Center. Phone: 723-7318 Fax: 723-0285 E-mail: hahopayk@cedar.alberni.net

Thank you for taking the time to read this information.  
Kleco Kleco! (Thank you)

Sincerely yours, The Students of H.H.P.A.E.C.

call for  
nominations

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awards



Forest Renewal BC will honour individuals and groups from around the province who have made valuable contributions to forestry in British Columbia, with the first annual Forests Excellence Awards to be announced in May of 1996.

Awards will be given in each of the following categories: • Forest Management • Environment • Value Added • Labour • Community • Education • Communications/ Media • Forest Service.

Entry deadline is March 22, 1996.

Call 1-800-535-9811  
for information and  
nominations forms.



**Fourth International  
Leadership  
Development Project  
Report from the  
Participants  
Week One:  
Quezaltenango,  
Guatemala  
by Darren Thompson**

January 15, 1996:

My name is Darren Thompson of the Kitimaat First Nations, Haisla Nation, and I am one of the six ambitious individuals from British Columbia participating in the Fourth International Leadership Development Project.

The first two months of the project began January 6th in Guatemala, to be followed with two months in British Columbia. We have met and are currently working with our Mayan Counterparts, so that we may learn each others language. The project was initiated by CoDevelopment Canada with one of the long term goals of the project being to strengthen global awareness of indigenous issues among native and non-native peoples in the Americas. A second and equally important goal is to form long term links between the indigenous peoples of Canada and Guatemala.

The projects Guatemalan counterpart is the Defensoria Maya



Darren Thompson

(Mayan Defense Association). The Defensoria works on the defense of Guatemalan Indigenous Rights which include: social, political, economic and cultural rights.

My first week in Quezaltenango has been both an overwhelming and extraordinary experience. The people and the country are absolutely beautiful in every sense of the word. I am thoroughly appreciative of my time in this beautiful country and with her people. Underlying this beauty is the reality of the constant violations of human rights of the Mayan people.

First Nations peoples of British Columbia share many common problems with the Maya in terms of indigenous rights and issues since "contact". This includes colonialism, residential schools, political upheaval, Departments of Indian Affairs, loss of traditional values and abuse in many other forms.

I am participating in this exchange to both gain and share skills and knowledge about community development.

I would like to thank CoDevelopment Canada, the Mayan Defense Association, CIDA and the Global Development Fund for providing me with this unique opportunity to make a positive difference in not only my life, but also in the lives of others. A special thanks also to family and friends for their love and support.

**Video Release & Information Workshop  
now Available from B.C.A.N.D.S.**

The B.C. Aboriginal Network on Disability Society is a grassroots organization with over 1500 members — disabled aboriginal persons, and caregivers from all over B.C., and some members in Western Canada. We provide advocacy service on behalf of disabled aboriginal people, and accept collect calls for this purpose. New members are welcome.

**NEW VIDEO RELEASE**

The organization's new video is now available titled, "Life is a Treasure 11" (15 min. production) which highlights various life stories of Aboriginal persons with a Disability. Two new BCANDS research reports are now available at no cost: *Workplace Barriers of Aboriginal People with Disabilities in B.C.* and

*Impact of Sexual Abuse & Family Violence on Aboriginal People with Disabilities in B.C.*

**WORKSHOPS AVAILABLE**

Last year our Society traveled to many regions of the province to give workshops on FAS/FAE, or other requested workshops. If your community would like to host a workshop to provide awareness on the health, social and economic issues that affect Aboriginal People with Disabilities, please contact us.

**UPCOMING EVENTS**

At our recent Abilities Conference held in Victoria, a recommendation was made to hold a Children's Poster Contest to raise awareness of the affects of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome & Fetal Alcohol Effects

(FAS/FAE). The eligibility and criteria for this contest will soon be forwarded to all membership, Bands and Tribal Councils,

"We all have a disability, and need to strive to make things better. We can turn around a disadvantage to work for us and can work better and stronger by being united. Keep your faith up, keep humour in your life, and if anyone puts you down for your faith, combat it." *Trish McKay, Prince Rupert quoted from the Alberta- Conference hold in Victoria, D. C.*

**FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT (604)384-3144.**



Keenan Robinson

Birthday greetings to my little grandson Keenan, 1 year old on March 11; to aunt Carrie Mickey on March 4; to Simon Tom on March 5; to my niece Rebecca Frank on March 14; to my brother Irvin on March 30 and to auntie Irene Ward on March 30. From Dora.

The reception was held at a local restaurant, where Deanna works, part time, as a waitress. We all enjoyed the Mexican cuisine, as well as each others com-

**DEANNA THOMPSON WEDS  
MICHAEL MERCADEL**

**NOVEMBER 25, 1995**

On this beautiful winter, sunny day, Deanna Thompson, daughter of Maude and Charlie Thompson from Ditidaht, married Michael Mercadel, son of Pearl Mercadel, from Seattle, and Rudy Mercadel, front Rialto, California.



DEANNA THOMPSON  
WEDS MICHAEL  
MERCADEL

They were married in the First United Methodist Church in Oak Harbor, Washington, with family and friends to witness the happy occasion.

Deanna's wedding party included, Shelley Joseph the Maid of honor and her sister, Ida Mabel Louise, her bride's maid. Michael's best man, Johnny Thomas, and his cousin Billy Woods, his usher.

The beautiful wedding ceremony was performed by pastor, David Lura.

The wedding was small, just as Deanna and Michael, wanted it to be. They invited, mostly close relatives and friends. Many of family and friends, all agreed that it was the most moving and beautiful wedding they ever attended.

The reception was held at a local restaurant, where Deanna works, part time, as a waitress. We all enjoyed the Mexican cuisine, as well as each others com-

pany. Many good words were said from both sides of the families, including kind words from Deanna's uncle Ron, who spoke for all of us, when talking to Michael saying, how happy we all are, that Deanna is marrying someone who truly loves and cares for her.

Deanna and Michael want to thank all of their family and friends

for attending their very special day. In particular, they would like to thank Uncle Art, who made their gold wedding bands. Many, many thanks to Aunt Amelia for paying for Deanna's gorgeous wedding gown, and the wedding decorations. Michael's mother, for the delicious

Mexican food.

Deanna would like to thank these people for making the journey to Oak Harbor, to attend her wedding: Jack and Nona, Art and Charlene, Amelia Thompson, Laverne and Jeff Cook, Susan and Alex Moore, Dan and Chrissie Nelson, Barry Thompson, Christine and Kim Nichols, and Uncle Ron Hamilton.

Many thanks to those who couldn't make it, but sent money and presents. Special thanks to Mom and Dad, Maude and Charlie, for always being there, and to my "little brother" Elwood and beautiful sister Ida Mabel.

Deanna Mercadel

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As of January 29, 1996, The new Child, Family and Community Service Act will be proclaimed. The following is an Overview of this new child welfare legislation. Once we have had some experience with the new Act we will be able to schedule information sessions with Band Human Services Staff as well as community members in the Spring.

#### PART I - INTRODUCTORY PROVISIONS

#### Section 2 GUIDING PRINCIPLES

Purpose:

#### - To guide interpretation, policy and program development

- Children are entitled to be protected
- Family environment is preferred for child rearing and parents are primarily responsible for protection of their children
- Preference is for services to support families in fulfilling their parenting responsibilities
- Child's views are important in decision making
- Importance of kin and extended family relationships
- Cultural identity of aboriginal children should be preserved
- Decisions must be made and implemented in a timely manner

#### Section 3 SERVICE DELIVERY Principles

- Families and children are to be informed of and encouraged to participate in decisions that affect them
- Aboriginal people are to be involved in planning and the delivery of services to aboriginal families and their children
- Services must be sensitive to the needs and cultural, racial and religious heritage of those receiving the service
- Community should be involved in the planning and delivery of services

#### Section 4 BEST INTERESTS OF CHILD:

#### Factors to be considered:

- Child's safety
- Child's needs and level of development
- Importance of continuity
- Quality of the child's relationships
- Child's cultural, racial, linguistic and religious heritage
- Child's views
- Effect on child of delay in decision making
- **Aboriginal child-the importance of preserving cultural identity**

#### PART II SUPPORT SERVICES AND AGREEMENTS

#### Section 5 SUPPORT SERVICES FOR FAMILIES

- Will be by written agreement
- Range of services e.g. services to children a youth; counselling; in-home support; respite care; parenting programs; service to support children who witness family violence
- 6 months renewable/extension

#### Section 6 VOLUNTARY CARE AGREEMENTS

- Temporary circumstances; where the parent is unable to care for the child and in-home support is inadequate to protect or address problems

- By written agreement with custodial parent
- Parent transfers specific authorities to the director
- Plan of care, the parents' and the director's responsibilities are spelled out
- Child's views are to be considered
- Time limits and renewals are based on the age/developmental stage of the child
- Overall cumulative time limits on temporary care will apply

#### PART III - CHILD PROTECTION

#### Section 13 WHEN PROTECTION IS NEEDED:

#### Section 7 SPECIAL NEEDS AGREEMENTS

- Agreement with custodial parent who has a special needs child
- Parent delegates specific authorities to the director
- The child's views are to be considered
- Initial term 6 months
- Renewable indefinitely for terms of up to 12 months

#### Section 8 AGREEMENTS WITH CHILD'S KIN AND OTHERS

- Direct placement by parent with relatives or others
- Financial support only
- Director makes agreement with the person providing care

#### Section 9 AGREEMENTS WITH YOUTH:

- Voluntary services to out of home 16-19 year old youth
- Youth who cannot be reestablished with family
- Range of services eg. residential, education and other
- 6 months renewable; up to 19th birthday
- GAIN interface
- Agreement enforceable against youth

#### Section 10 AGREEMENTS WITH YOUNG ADULTS:

- Services may be extended to those your who had an agreement with the director
- Agreement to provide for services to support a person while attending educational or rehabilitative program(s)
- Term of agreement 24 months, not to exceed person's 24th birthday

#### Section 16 FINDING OUT IF A CHILD NEEDS PROTECTION:

- Director must assess each report

# THE NEW CHILD, COMMUNITY & HUMAN SERVICES ACT

- Actual or likely physical harmed
- Actual or likely sexual abuse/exploitation
- Parent is unable or unwilling to protect child from physical harm or sexual abuse/exploitation
- Actual or likely physical harm because of neglect
- Emotional harm (defined)
- Parent is not providing/consenting to necessary health care
- Absence or abandonment or lack of adequate arrangements if the parent(s) die
- Unwillingness of the parent to resume care (voluntary agreement expires)
- Linked to parental acts or the parents failure to protect

- May offer support or refer services
- May investigate and report outcome to the parent and the reporter
- May advise the child if she/he is capable of understanding
- Director can withhold reporting outcome

#### Section 14 DUTY TO REPORT NEED FOR PROTECTION

- Person who has reason to believe a child needs protection must promptly report the matter to the director
- Failure to report is an offence
- Person that knowingly reports false information commits an offence
- Person who reports is protected against any actions unless the person knowingly reports false information

#### Section 15 IF A YOUNG CHILD BREAKS THE LAW:

- Police may take charge of the child and return to the parent
- Must report to director when child has killed, assaulted or endangered a person
- May report in other circumstances

#### Section 16 FINDING OUT IF A CHILD NEEDS PROTECTION:

- Director must assess each report

- Actual or likely physical harmed
- Actual or likely sexual abuse/exploitation
- Parent is unable or unwilling to protect child from physical harm or sexual abuse/exploitation
- Actual or likely physical harm because of neglect
- Emotional harm (defined)
- Parent is not providing/consenting to necessary health care
- Absence or abandonment or lack of adequate arrangements if the parent(s) die
- Unwillingness of the parent to resume care (voluntary agreement expires)
- Linked to parental acts or the parents failure to protect

#### Section 17, 18, 19, and 65 ORDERS TO ASSIST COMPLETION OF INVESTIGATION:

- S.17 - Order to give access to the child to interview or to visually examine
- S.17 - Authorize an examination by a medical practitioner or other health care provider
- S.18 - Require a person to disclose where the child is
- S.19 - Orders may be obtained by telephone or fax
- S.65 - Access to records obtained by an individual or organization

#### Section 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 PLANNING AND DISPUTE RESOLUTION:

- S.20 - Family conference offer to assist families in developing a plan of care
- S.21 - Initial plan of care up to 6 months
- S.21 - Renewable up to 18 months
- S.22 - Mediation of issues relating to the plan of care
- S.21 - Details of plan include services, placement, and access by the director
- S.23 - Court can adjourn up to 3 months so that a family conference or mediation can proceed
- S.24 - Specific provisions for confidentiality

#### Section 25, 26, 28 and 29 APPROACHES TO CHILD PROTECTION:

- S.25 - Taking charge and care for an unattended child for up to 72 hours
- S.25 - Provide in-home care (homemaker) for up to 72 hours

- S.26 - Taking charge of a runaway or lost child for up to 72 hours for the purposes of returning home
- S.28 - Court order to exclude or restrain perpetrator, initial 6 months and may extend up to 1 year
- S.29 - Court order consenting to essential health care

#### Section 27 CHILD IN IMMEDIATE DANGER:

- Police may take charge of a child in immediate danger
- Without court order and force
- Police must immediately inform the director
- Police may return or take the child to director
- Director may take charge of the child for 24 hours to investigate

#### Section 30, 31, 32 and 33 REMOVAL OF CHILD:

- S.30 - Removal where the child is in immediate danger or less disruptive measure are inadequate
- S.30 - Authority to enter premises without court order with force where necessary
- S.30 - Police to assist when requested
- S.31 - Parents to be notified of child's removal promptly
- S.32 - Director has interim authority to consent to medical examination, necessary treatment, routine activities
- S.33 - Director to present report to court within 7 days

#### Section 34, 35 and 36 PRESENTATION TO COURT

- S.34 - Inform parents, child over 12 and designated aboriginal organization, Public Trustee if a child over 19 of hearing
- S.35 - Director must report to the court reasons for removal, less disruptive measures considered and interim plan
- S.35 - Court can order child be returned/remained with parent
- S.35 - Court can make an interim order giving custody to the director or returning to parent under supervision and terms
- S.36 - Director can remove the child if interim order supervision order does not protect the child - within 7 days must present report with reasons

#### Section 37 EFFECT OF INTERIM OR TEMPORARY CUSTODY ORDER:

- Director has the authority of a guardian to:
- consent to health care
- make decisions regarding education and religion
- other guardian rights except adoption consent
- Court may order that the parent retain:
- Consent to health care (not reason for removal)
- direct education or religion
- Director can consent to essential health care
- *Infants Act* applies where a child has capacity to consent to health care

- On application at any time
- Any person may apply for access
- 10 day notice of an access hearing must be given to a child over 12, the director, the parents, an aboriginal organization and any other parties to the hearing
- Access is presumed unless not in the child's best interests
- Court may attach reasonable terms and conditions

#### Section 38, 40, 41 and 43 PROTECTION HEARING:

- S.38 - 10 days notice to parent, child over 12, designated aboriginal organization, any other person court considers appropriate
- S.40 - Court must determine need for protection and make an order in the best interests of the child
- S.41 - Orders include:
- return with supervision (6 months) and terms
- third party custody with supervision
- temporary care (time limits of 3,6 and 12 months)
- continuing care where return not likely
- attach terms/conditions recommended by director

#### Section 47

- Director has the authority of a guardian to:
- consent to health care
- make decisions regarding education and religion
- other guardian rights except adoption consent
- Court may order that the parent retain:
- Consent to health care (not reason for removal)
- direct education or religion
- Director can consent to essential health care
- *Infants Act* applies where a child has capacity to consent to health care

#### Section 49, 50, 54 and 56 CONTINUING CUSTODY ORDER:

- S.49 - Court must order if the parent cannot be located or is unwilling or unable to resume custody
- S.49 - Court may order if:
- No possibility changes will occur
- Parent not able to meet child's needs

#### Section 55 ACCESS TO CHILD IN TEMPORARY CUSTODY OF DIRECTOR OR OTHER PERSON:

- On application at any time
- Any person may apply for access
- 10 day notice of an access hearing must be given to a child over 12, the director, the parents, an aboriginal organization and any other parties to the hearing
- Access is presumed unless not in the child's best interests
- Court may attach reasonable terms and conditions

- On application at any time
- Any person may apply for access
- 10 day notice of an access hearing must be given to a child over 12, the director, the parents, an aboriginal organization and any other parties to the hearing
- Access is presumed unless not in the child's best interests
- Court may attach reasonable terms and conditions

#### Section 57 CHANGES TO SUPERVISION, TEMPORARY CUSTODY AND ACCESS ORDERS:

- Any party can apply to change a supervision or temporary custody order if the circumstances have changed significantly
- 10 day notice to child over 12, entitled persons and the Public Trustee if appointed guardian
- When court determined that circumstances have

#### Section 59 PSYCHIATRIC OR MEDICAL EXAMINATION ORDERS:

- Court may order a child or a parent to undergo examination
- Order must assist in determining protection or making an order
- 2 days notice for a hearing requesting this order to a child over 12 and the parent
- Applicant to pay the cost of examination and report

#### Section 60 CONSENT ORDERS:

- Any order can be made by written consent of:
- director
- child over 12
- each parent
- other person given custody (temporary)
- aboriginal organization if appropriate
- Court must be satisfied that consents were signed appropriately
- No hearing or evidence is required
- Court may dispense with a required consent
- Court can make an order without a finding of the child being in need of protection
- Consent by parent is not an admission by the parent of grounds alleged

#### Section 61 PLACEMENT PRIORITY CONSIDERATIONS:

- Placement priority should be with relatives and friends

- Maintain contact with relatives and community
- Placement with siblings
- Same school

#### Section 71 ABORIGINAL PLACEMENT PRIORITIES:

- With child's own extended family or child's aboriginal cultural community
- Another aboriginal family if above cannot be done safely

#### Section 72 AGREEMENTS WITH YOUNG PEOPLE WHO WERE IN CARE:

- Available to persons who were in:
- continuing care of the director
- permanent care of the Superintendent
- Adoption Act wards
- Family Relations Act wards

#### PART V - CONFIDENTIALITY AND DISCLOSURE OF INFORMATION

- provide services
- establish residential services for children and youth
- ensure community participation
- make agreements
- agreements with caregiver
- Gives the ability to transfer guardianship between directors
- Director has the right to information

#### PART VI - APPEALS AND REVIEWS

#### Section 70 RIGHTS OF CHILDREN IN CARE:

- Fed, clothed and nurtured
- To be informed of plan of care, services of the Advocate, and their rights
- Privacy
- Freedom from corporal punishment
- Informed of rules and consequences
- Medical and dental care
- Cultural guidance an interpretation services
- Participate in social, recreational and religious activities

#### Section 81 and 82 APPEALS:

- S.81 - Any party can appeal to the Supreme Court
- S.81 - Court May:
- confirm the order
- set aside the order
- make any order that the Provincial Court could have
- direct the Provincial Court to conduct a new hearing
- S.82 - Can appeal of the Supreme Court to the Court of Appeal

#### Section 83, 84, 86, 87 and 88 CHILD AND FAMILY REVIEW BOARD:

- S.83 - To conduct reviews of breach of rights
- S.83 - Qualifications for Board members are to be specified in regulations
- S.84, 86 - Board orders remedy or report back
- S.87 - Minister may refer other matters to the Board
- S.88 - An Annual Report must be provided to the Minister by the Board

- cancel the order
- make any order that could have been made at the hearing
- Court may confirm the existing order if circumstances don't warrant a change in the order

#### Section 60 CONSENT ORDERS:

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- director
- child over 12
- each parent
- other person given custody (temporary)
- aboriginal organization if appropriate
- Court must be satisfied that consents were signed appropriately
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- Applicant to pay the cost of examination and report

#### Section 63

- Court may order a child or a parent to undergo examination
- Order must assist in determining protection or making an order
- 2 days notice for a hearing requesting this order to a child over 12 and the parent
- Applicant to pay the cost of examination and report

#### Section 64

- Court may order a child or a parent to undergo examination
- Order must assist in determining protection or making an order
- 2 days notice for a hearing requesting this order to a child over 12 and the parent
- Applicant to pay the cost of examination and report

#### Section 65

- Court may order a child or a parent to undergo examination
- Order must assist in determining protection or making an order
- 2 days notice for a hearing requesting this order to a child over 12 and the parent
- Applicant to pay the cost of examination and report

- S.50, 56 - Director becomes guardian and access to the child by the parent or another person may be granted by court order
- S.50 - Public Trustee becomes guardian of estate
- S.50 - Director is required to notify persons with access when giving consent to adoption
- S.54 - On application, the court may cancel the order if circumstances change and it is in the child's best interest

#### Sections 64, 65, 66, 67, 68 and 69 PROCEDURE AND EVIDENCE:

- S.64 - Full disclosure
- S.65 - Order for a person or organization to produce a record
- S.66 - Hearing to be informal and civil in nature
- S.67 - Child may be excluded from hearing
- S.68 - Hearsay evidence may be admitted
- S.68 - Oral and written statements from other proceeding can be admitted
- S.69 - Notice requirements can be varied and dispensed with

#### PART IV - CHILDREN IN CARE

#### Section 70 RIGHTS OF CHILDREN IN CARE:

- Fed, clothed and nurtured
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- Maintain contact with relatives and community
- Placement with siblings
- Same school

#### Section 71 ABORIGINAL PLACEMENT PRIORITIES:

- With child's own extended family or child's aboriginal cultural community
- Another aboriginal family if above cannot be done safely

#### Section 72 AGREEMENTS WITH YOUNG PEOPLE WHO WERE IN CARE:

- Available to persons who were in:
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- permanent care of the Superintendent
- Adoption Act wards
- Family Relations Act wards

#### PART V - CONFIDENTIALITY AND DISCLOSURE OF INFORMATION

- provide services
- establish residential services for children and youth
- ensure community participation
- make agreements
- agreements with caregiver
- Gives the ability to transfer guardianship between directors
- Director has the right to information

#### Section 76, 77, 78 and 79 PROVISIONS:

- S.76 - Provides rights of access to individuals and children over the age of 12
- S.77 - Exceptions to access are defined
- S.78, 79 - Disclosure with and without consent defined

#### PART VI - APPEALS AND REVIEWS

#### Section 81 and 82 APPEALS:

- S.81 - Any party can appeal to the Supreme Court
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#### PART VI - APPEALS AND REVIEWS

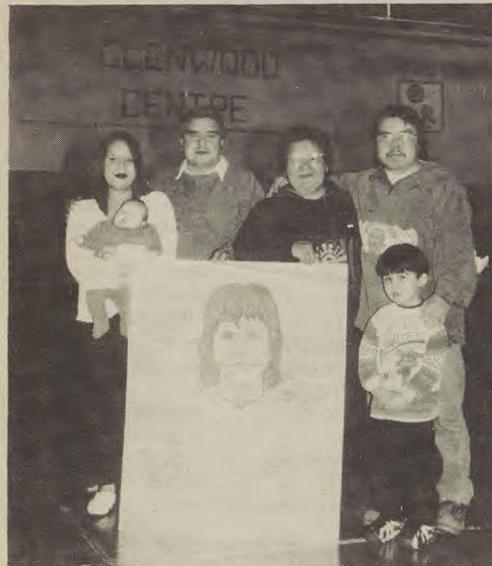
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- S.88 - An Annual Report must be provided to the Minister by the Board

**HA-SHILTH-SA SPORTS**



Sam family with portrait of late Charlie Sam, which was drawn by Warren Erickson. L-R are Stephanie Sam, Willie Sam, Phyllis Sam, William Sam Jr., Brandon Sam

\*\*\*\*\*

**ANGUS CAMPBELL JR. MEMORIAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT**

- 1st Place- Maaqtusii Suns
  - 2nd Place- Wolfpack
  - 3rd Place- Hot Springs
  - Most Sportsmanlike Team- Rebels
  - Most Sportsmanlike Player- Greg Hayes
  - Most Inspirational Player- Greg Hayes
  - Best Defensive Player- Evan Touchie
  - Best Offensive Player- Waylon Little
  - High Scorer- Waylon Little
  - Most Valuable Player- Devin Robinson
  - Allstars
  - Paul Hayes, Travis Thomas, Waylon Little, Richard Thomas, Wayne Tom.
  - Richard Lucas, Danny Frank, Evan Touchie, Greg Hayes, Curtis Dick.
  - 3 Point Shootout
  - 1st Place: Evan Touchie
  - 2nd Place: Wayne Tom
  - 3rd Place: Luke Robinson
- We would like to

give a special thanks to Angus and Brenda Campbell and family for letting us host this special tournament in memory of your special son.

Special thanks for the trophy donations and allstar sweater donations from the people of Ahousat.

Special thanks to Pat Charleson Jr. for all the fish you donated to our tournament.

Thank you to all the volunteer score keepers and time keepers. Thank you to all the cooks for all your hard work in the kitchen ( especially Leona Frank and Maureen Frank. Thank you to Rosie Swan, Trudy Frank, Marlene Williams, John Keitlah, Sandra Campbell, Leona Frank, Bonnie Williams, Cystal Sam for all your food and chumus donations.

Once again, thank you Angus and Brenda for everything you have done to make this tournament a success.

*From Harvey & Doris Robinson & The Suns*



The Heartbreakers are champions of the 2nd Annual Charlie Sam Memorial Hockey Tournament.

**THE 2ND ANNUAL CHARLIE SAM MEMORIAL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT**

The second Annual Charlie Sam Memorial Ball Hockey Tournament was held at Glenwood Centre in Port Alberni on February 17 & 18.

The tournament was sponsored by the Tseshah Band Tutoring Program and all the money raised will go into this program.

For the second year in a row the Heartbreakers from Port Alberni emerged as tournament champions. Last year they went by the name the Bullits.

The Heartbreakers won the championship game 4 to 1 over the Ladysmith Warriors. Third place were the Eagles from Port Alberni.

A total of twelve teams took part in this tournament. The trophy presentations were handled in a little different way than usual. Members of the Sam family sang two songs and

the trophies were danced out on to the floor by the ladies. Leading the dancers were the late Charlie Sam's aunts Maggie Gus and Shaunee Pointe, who were carrying a beautiful portrait of Charlie that was done by Warren Erickson.

The Heartbreakers team were brought on to the floor to join in the dancing.

Speaking on behalf of the family was Les Sam. He explained that the first song that they used belonged to his young son Chevy and the second one was used before giving things away.

Les also spoke about the late Charlie Sam who excelled in athletics and was also a fun guy to be around. He spoke of the support that Charlie received in his hockey playing days from his parents Willie and Phyllis Sam.

Charlie played hockey for the Knights, the Eagles and the Bullits and he also played ice hockey

in the Port Alberni Minor Hockey Association.

A moment's silence was held in memory of Charlie before the presentations were made.

The second allstars were presented with tournament sweatshirts. They were Fabian Tommy (Cowichan), Richard Sam Jr. ( Les Sam Construction), Lloyd Watts ( Heartbreakers), Herb Seymour Ladysmith Warriors), Jason Jensen ( Eagles) and John Elliot ( Warriors).

The first allstars received eagle plaques carved by Chuck Doiron. They were Jason Harris ( Les Sam Construction), Andrew Dick ( Eagles), Pete Seymour ( Warriors), James Startup ( Heartbreakers), Charles Harris ( Warriors), and Steve Corazzolie ( Heartbreakers).

The most sportsmanlike player, receiving a sweatshirt was Roger Elliot ( Warriors); the most sportsmanlike team trophy went to Maloomba; the top scorer, receiving a print by Sterling Watts and a hockey stick was Andy Dick from the Eagles; the top defenceman, receiving a print by Willard Gallic Jr. was Pete Seymour of the Warriors, the top goalie, receiving a goalie mask

was Mike Marlette of the Heartbreakers, the MVP, receiving a paddle carved by Jed Dick was Steve Coazollie of the Heartbreakers, and the most inspirational player award, which was a beautifully carved mask by Harry Williams went to Wes Price of the Eagles.

The third place team, the Eagles received a trophy, hats and \$200. The second place team, the Warriors, received a trophy, t-shirts and \$300, and the first place team, the Heartbreakers received a trophy, tournament jackets, and \$500 in prize money.

The tournament was a great success as it was well attended, had some exciting games and was well organized.

Special thanks went out to all of the players, referees, volunteers, with special mention to Martin Watts and Chuck Doiron for all their help and to Warren Erickson for his portrait of Charlie. Also deserving mention are Esther Thomas and Angie Forsberg who were the main organizers of the tournament.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Champion Wrestler Neal Lamb sets sights on Provincials & Florida**

One of the province's top high school wrestlers will be travelling to Florida next month to take on the best competition in North America.

Neal Lamb, from the Ucluelet First Nation, has already made a name for himself in local and provincial wrestling circles.

The grade 12 student at A.D.S.S. is the reigning Vancouver Island champion in the 84 kilogram weight class. Neal was also first on the island last year. He is in his fourth year of wrestling at A.D.S.S.

This weekend Neal will be travelling to Abbotsford for the provincial championships. He placed fourth last year and his goal is to finish first this year.

During the spring break he will go on a tour of Florida where he will meet the best competition from the USA and Canada.

Neal has been fundraising for the \$1700 he needs to go on this trip, with help from his mother Elverna Lamb (McCarthy) and his sister. They have held luncheons, raffles and

50/50 draws and they appreciate all of the help that they are getting from their supporters.

On Thursday February 22nd they will be at the Tseshah Health Clinic (Maht Mahs) to serve up a turkey dinner with all the trimmings and

they will be planning other luncheons in the near future.

Neal will be graduating from A.D.S.S. this June and he plans to go to Douglas College in New Westminster next fall where he will join their wrestling program.



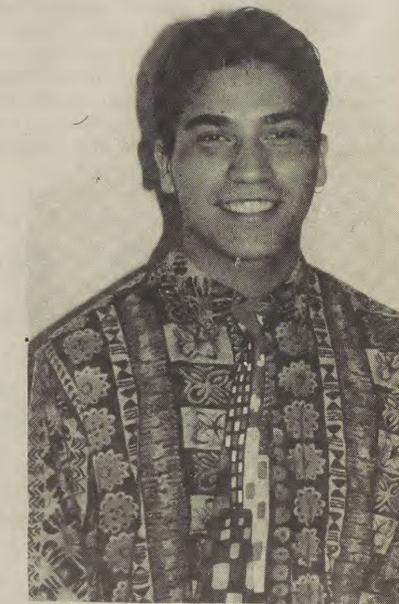
Second Allstars at the Charlie Sam Memorial Tournament. (L-R) Fabian Tommy, Jason Jensen, Herb Seymour, Lloyd Watts, Richard Sam Jr. Missing - John Elliot.



First Allstars (l-r) Steve Corazzoli, Charles Harris, James Startup, Andy Dick, Pete Seymour, Jason Harris.



A goal mouth scramble around the Heartbreaker's goalie Mike Marlette.



Neal Lamb



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## GOOD SHOWING BY MAAQTUSIIS SUNS IN PRINCE RUPERT

The Maaqtusiis Suns intermediate basketball team competed in the all native tournament in Prince Rupert on February 5 - 10, 1996. This was a very exciting tournament for our young men to participate in. We were very honoured to be representing Ahousaht. The Suns will automatically be seeded with a by for next years tournament. We had to travel to Prince Rupert twice just to get into this tourney, which was very costly. We would like to thank

all the people of Ahousaht for your support for the Maaqtusiis, also to our neighbours in Tofino and businesses in Port Alberni who have donated to our team towards our trip up to Prince Rupert. Special thanks to Jack Little for his generosity and for coming up with us and for the use of his van. Special thanks to Ruth and Ed Sam for the use of your van also, and thank you to Cora Ambrose, Ruth and Crystal Sam, Mel Charlie and Francine

Swan for your help with the cooking. Special thanks to Edwin Frank Sr., Cindy Dennis, Ahousaht Band and Usma, Vera Little, Tom Campbell, Carl and Lena Jumbo, Cliff Atleo, Bonnie Williams, Caroline Atleo, Lil Howard, MacMillan Bloedel, Club Bingo (Corby George), Eddie Frank Jr., J.S. McMillan, Icicle Seafoods, Spunky's, Stay N Save Motel, Victoria, Revelstoke, K-Mart, Jonathan Kinman, Jim Pelk - Port Alberni, Hos-

pitality - Port Alberni, Thank you for your generosity!  
The Maaqtusiis Suns placed 2nd in Prince Rupert in the intermediate division (21 & under). They beat Metlakatla, B.C. in their first game 75/65. We had to sit out for a day then played WED. Against a very big team Metlakatla, Alaska with another exciting win 92/84 with Waylon Little with 25 points, Devin Robinson 20 points, and Paul Hayes 14, Evan Touchie 15, Travis Thomas 13, Albert Frank 10

pts. "What team work!" On to play the Bella Coola Braves with another exciting win 68/65. Evan Touchie 20 pts., Waylon Little 20 pts., and Devin Robinson 11 pts. On to the semi-finals, another exciting win over undefeated Prince Rupert Wild Cats with the score being 76/75. Evan Touchie with 34 pts., Waylon Little 14 pts., Paul Hayes 12 pts., and Devin Robinson 10 pts. Waylon Little with 20 pts., and Devin Robinson with 11 pts.

Our final game against Metlakatla, Alaska. What a game! Filled with excitement! The Maaqtusiis Suns had a disappointing loss 118/20. Devin Robinson with 22 pts, Evan Touchie 22 pts., Waylon Little 20 pts, Paul Hayes 17 pts, and Travis Thomas 17 pts. "What team effort!" Way to go Suns! The Suns should be very proud of their accomplishments in Prince Rupert! They got a lot of compliments on their sportsmanship-attitude-composure. The president of the all native tourney said the Maaqtusiis Suns brought a new dimension to the tournament. In the final we had the local crowd cheering for the Suns, it was very exciting.

Evan Touchie and Devin Robinson were named to the all stars. Waylon Little received the most promising player award and comes with all expense paid trip to the Vancouver Grizzlies Basketball Camp. The Suns were also chosen as the Most Sportsmanlike Team, which the president of the tournament said they take very seriously and they were picked by the referees.

The Maaqtusiis basketball team would like to again thank all the Ahousaht people for their support. We would also like to thank Ed Sam for donating a gold ring for a raffle which was won by Selina Frank of Ahousaht. Thank you to all the Nuuchah-nulth people for buying tickets for the raffle.

The Maaqtusiis Suns represented our people very well! Congratulations Suns!

Once again, "Kleco! Kleco! to everyone. A special thanks to my beautiful wife Doris, for all your hard work to make it possible to go to Prince Rupert.

Sincerely, Harvey Robinson, Coach.



Maaqtusiis Suns- Back row-Ed Sam, Devin Robinson, Evan Touchie, Albert Frank, Louis Frank, Chris Williams, Waylon Little, Doris Robinson, Harvey Robinson. Front Row- Travis Thomas, Stan Sam, Paul Frank Jr., Paul Hayes, Kevin Robinson.

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

#### OUR FUTURE IS VERY IMPORTANT

I try to have a positive out look on life, and to reflect that in my writing, we all have hard times, but, we cannot dwell on negative things.

My point, is to try and get across to all the young generation, because I feel it is very

important for all tribes in Nuuchah-Nulth to be as one and work together.

We all have concerns and we all have our differences, we are all not the same. However, we are human beings, we are not a rock to be thrown around and hurt other people's feelings. We are not perfect, if someone was perfect, we would live with frustration, frustration of liv-

ing that way, it would be called fear, "FEAR" of one another.

We as people need to meet our needs and to do that we need to communicate with one another.

I just hate to see our younger generation get caught in what is happening in our communities. It is very important, to see smiling faces and people, talking together about their

beautiful day. We all make mistakes, doctors, nurses, counsellors, anyone, but we learn by our mistakes. I see in my eyes that this needs to be out in the open. Years ago this never came across when I was growing up, however, if we can only communicate, not fight, quarrel. In the end we could be making fools out of ourselves or we would be grieving over the loss of

someone that is special to all of us.

This is just something that I thought I would write to everyone out there ... You could take some of it, all of it, or none of it, but in my books I feel that it is important for you as adults to reach out to our generation and help one another and show respect and care for each other.

I remain, in friendship.. Carol R. John Ahousaht

## ABORIGINAL CULTURAL STEWARDSHIP PROGRAM

February 13, 1996:

Victoria—First Nations students from across the province are in Victoria this week taking part in the Royal B.C. Museum's "Aboriginal Cultural Stewardship Program." The six students are attending a five day workshop at the museum, focusing on cultural and museum research, and family and band history. To date, twelve students have graduated from the program which is in its third year of operation.

The program is designed to offer participants and institutions training in aboriginal heritage preservation and museum operations. It also opens the lines of com-

munication between museums and First Nations people by providing contacts in both communities.

Some of the topics covered in the training program include:

- an introduction to museums and First Nations cultural centres
- the history of aboriginal cultural material collecting
- protection of cultural property
- the transfer of cultural property and issues of ownership
- care of sacred material
- researching community history
- museum collections policies
- research and documentation

- managing collections
- the business of cultural centres.

The participants are First Nations people who want to work in museums, and are selected by a museum or cultural centre where they work as interns. They include:

- Verna Thomas (Sto:lo) from the Coqualeetza Cultural and Education Society (Sardis)
- Diana Henry (Saanich) from the Saanich Native Heritage Society (Victoria)
- Jackie Antoine (Shuswap) from the Secwepemc Cultural Education Society (Kamloops)
- Cecilia Teneese (Ktunaxa) and Tom Wamiss (Quatsino) from the U'mista Cultural Centre (Alert Bay)

The program's success can be gauged in a number of ways. Seven of its first twelve students are currently working in the field. The students have also facilitated the return of human remains to a number of bands and in one case the transfer of a petroglyph, (It was removed because of highway construction in the Fraser Valley more than 20 years ago).

Most importantly the students can now provide their communities with specific information about artifacts from their peoples' traditional territory that are in the col-

lections of the Royal British Columbia Museum. They're also be able to report on how the museum deals with requests for repatriation of ancestral remains, and in general what are the museum's concerns

about the preservation of booth artifacts and documentation. The program is funded by the Royal British Columbia Museum and administered by the First Peoples' Heritage, Language and Cultural Council.

### ALL NATIVE WRITERS Call for Submissions!

The Native Writers Development Project based in Toronto Ont. is now accepting submissions for its third anthology of writing by new and emerging writers of the First Nations! Submissions of poetry, short stories, essays, and line artwork are urgently needed for our third upcoming book.

Our Native Writers Development Project is designed to help promote awareness and understanding for both Native and non-native people on such topics as:

- who we are as a people
- where we are from
- where we are headed
- values, feelings, experiences, and beliefs

The Native Writers Development Project is also designed to assist and encourage all Native people interested in pursuing the possibilities of becoming a writer/journalist, and to promote higher levels of literacy. It is also an excellent opportunity for first time writers to be published.

### ALL WORKS WILL BE CONSIDERED

- \* First time unpublished writers welcome! No age limits
- \* Include a short author biography and a self addressed stamped envelope for acknowledgment
- \* Please retain a copy of all works sent in as we cannot be held responsible for any loss of works
- \* Closing dates for submissions is June 1st 1996
- \* Honorariums for published authors!

### SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

All works should:

- \* Elicit pride of culture, identity, heritage
- \* Be suitable for use in a school curriculum
- \* Be readable for those at a younger age, or at a low literacy level.

Send inquiries, submissions to: Joel Maki Native Writers Development Project III 96 Gerrard St. E. Suite 12A1 Toronto, ON. M5B 1G7 Phone/Fax (416) 340-0068

(please photocopy and distribute this poster in your community)



Aboriginal Cultural Stewardship Program-L-R Roxanne Lindley (Senssisyusten) of the Westbank Cultural Centre in Kelowna, Diana Henry (Pauquachin) of the Saanich Native Heritage Centre Society, Jackie Jules- Antoine (Secwepemc Nation) of the Secwepemc Cultural Education Society in Kamloops, Cecilia Teneese (Ktunaxa) from the U'mista Cultural Centre in Alert Bay., Tom Wamiss (Quatsino) also of the U'mista Cultural Centre. Missing- Verna Leon Thomas (Sto:lo) from the Coqualeetza Cultural & Education Society in Sardis.

  
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**Phone (604) 383-2356 Fax (604) 380-6560**

# HAZARDS OF DRUG ABUSE

Every drug is a potential poison which can cause disability and death if it is taken incorrectly into the body, consumed in the wrong amounts, or mixed indiscriminately with other drugs. The types of drugs commonly abused can be divided into 7 categories:

1. DOWNERS
2. UPPERS
3. NARCOTICS
4. HALLUCINOGENS
5. INHALANTS
6. MARIJUANA
7. ALCOHOL

**1. DOWNERS:**  
Barbiturates, nonbarbiturate sleeping pills, muscle relaxants, tranquilizers, and many antihistamines fall into this category. Downers belong to a group of drugs used to relax or sedate the central nervous system.

**DOWNERS AND ALCOHOL:**  
Mixing of downers and alcohol is one of the most common causes of accidental overdose. These drugs affect each other, and the speed at which the brain, heart and respiratory systems are depressed is greatly increased. These drugs should never be taken together.

**CYANOSIS (Bluish Coloring Caused by Lack of Oxygen):**

The fast-acting barbiturates, like Sectional and Nembutal, are the most dangerous downers. The can paralyze the portion of the brain that controls breathing, and thus cause death. Depressed breathing, cyanosis, heart failure, and respiratory arrest are signs of severe downer overdose.

**BRAIN DAMAGE:**  
Irreversible damage to the brain is a problem commonly associated with downer alcohol overdose. Patients may linger days or

sounds, in the mind of the user, that are not really present. LSD, a white crystalline powder that is tasteless and colorless, produces trance-like states, anxiety, confusion, tremors, euphoria, depression, dilated pupils, increased pulse and blood pressure, as well as hallucinations. Magic mushrooms and mescaline, other hallucinogens, may cause nausea, vomiting, and altered perception. All types of bizarre and unpleasant sensations may be caused by hallucinogenic drugs.

**5. INHALANTS:**  
Many organic solvents, such as airplane glue, gasoline, ether, thinner and aerosols, produce fumes which cause sensations similar to alcohol intoxication. But they also may result in serious and permanent damage to the nerves, brain, stomach, lungs, bone marrow and liver. Death from overdoses of "glue sniffing" is not uncommon.

**6. MARIJUANA:**  
Although it has been known for nearly 5,000 years, marijuana is one of the least understood of all naturally occurring drugs. It affects mood and thinking, much like alcohol, and may cause mild hallucinations. Researchers are concerned about the damaging effect marijuana has on other lungs of users. Frequent marijuana smoking has been associated with an increased risk of bronchitis, emphysema, and lung cancer. Poor mental motivation, erratic driving and mechanical performance, decreases in body immunities, and possible damages to the sex organs have been reported. The by-products of marijuana are stored into the liver, lungs, brain, spleen, lymphoid tissues and sex organs.

**7. ALCOHOL:**  
Alcohol is our

number-one drug abuse problem today. Approximately 10% of our adult population is alcohol-addicted in a coma, and never regain consciousness or the ability to think normally.

**2. UPPERS**  
**Cocaine** ("coke", "base", "crack") and amphetamines ("speed", "crank", "ice") are the most wildly abused uppers. These drugs stimulate the central nervous system and produce excitability, rapid and unclear speech, breathlessness, tremors, sweating, increased pulse and blood pressure, insomnia, and death.

**PSYCHOSIS:**  
Stimulants can produce serious psychotic states which mimic other mental illnesses like schizophrenia. Many automobile, industrial, and other accidents are related to reckless and bizarre behaviour caused by uppers.

**DEPRESSION**  
As stimulants wear off, the user is prone to suffer rebound depression. This may be severe enough to cause suicide. Stimulants are psychologically addictive and research indicates some may also be physically addictive.

**INSOMNIA:**  
Inability to sleep is one of the most serious side effects of stimulants. Abuser may go for days at a time without normal sleep. If this is not quickly corrected psychotic states will result.

**3. NARCOTICS:**  
The term "narcotic" generally refers to opium and to painkilling drugs, made of opium. These include heroin, morphine, and codeine. Codeine is legally but not medically classified as a narcotic drug. Heroin, a white powder, is not used medically in the United States but is an illicit narcotic drug. Narcotics depress the brain and result in feelings of pleasure, strength and

superiority, followed by lethargy, drowsiness, confusion, and depression of the heart rate and breathing.

**BLOOD CLOTS:**  
When an addict's veins are repeatedly punctured, particularly by unsterile needles, blood clots and scarring may occur within the veins.

**AIDS:**  
Intravenous (IV) drug users risk exposure to the AIDS virus when they use or share contaminated needles. IV drug users form the group with the fastest growing number of persons with AIDS (PWAS).

**PULMONARY EMBOLISM:**  
A dangerous complication can occur when blood clots in the veins of an addict's arms break off and float through the bloodstream to the heart and lungs. A well-formed blood clot can be seen extending almost completely through the course of the pulmonary artery within the lungs. This patient will die because the blood clot has shut off the blood supply to the lungs.

**BACTERIAL ENDOCARDITIS:**

If germs enter the bloodstream from an unclean needle, they may spread throughout the body and lodge on the valves of the heart, causing a serious infection known as bacterial endocarditis. The warty-like growths seen on these heart valves produce symptoms of fever, weakness, heart failure and death.

**SHOWERS OF CLOTS:**

Tiny showers of clots and bacteria may be released from the growths of the infected heart valves. They may then spread to the kidneys and spleen. The results of these showers are seen as multiple red spots in the kidney, and as grayish area of dead tissue at the uppermost

portion of the spleen. This usually results in the death of drug abuser.

**BRAIN ABSCESS:**  
When germs are infected into the bloodstream from an unsterile needle, they may travel through the body and lodge in the brain. In this illustration, note the ragged, abscessed cavity filled with pus. High fever, convulsions, coma and death are signs of a brain abscess.

**SERUM HEPATITIS:**  
Inflammation of the liver is one of the most common problems seen in heroin addicts. It is caused by a virus which is transmitted from one person to another through contaminated needles. The liver becomes swollen, and irregular patterns of light-colored inflammation can be seen scattered throughout. Hepatitis caused weakness, loss of appetite, tenderness in the abdomen, dark-colored urine, and yellowish change in the color of the skin and whites of the eyes.

**CIRRHOSIS:**  
The liver responds to any inflammation, such as hepatitis, by forming scar tissue among its cells. When thus scarring process progresses, it is known as cirrhosis. The surface of the liver may become rough, and as wrinkled as a prune. Cirrhosis causes a wide variety of symptoms, including loss of weight, chronic nausea, vomiting, weakness, loss of sex drive, bloating of the abdomen, and internal hemorrhaging.

**BIRTH DEFECTS:**  
Children born to women who have taken drugs during their pregnancy may be stillborn, or afflicted with multiple birth defects. This child has a right club foot, a missing right hand, a cleft palate and harelip, and internal abnormalities. Birth defects may be caused by many

drugs. Pregnant women should avoid all drugs, including alcohol, throughout their pregnancy. This is particularly important in the first three months.

**4. HALLUCINOGENS:**  
These drugs are chemicals that alter the way a user sees and hears things. They also produce sights and sounds, in the mind of the user, that are not really present. LSD, a white crystalline powder that is tasteless and colorless, produces trance-like states, anxiety, confusion, tremors, euphoria, depression, dilated pupils, increased pulse and blood pressure, as well as hallucinations. Magic mushrooms and mescaline, other hallucinogens, may cause nausea, vomiting, and altered perception. All types of bizarre and unpleasant sensations may be caused by hallucinogenic drugs.

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**7. ALCOHOL:**  
Alcohol is our

# Diabetes Working Group Report

Over the past six months, the diabetes working group have met on many occasions to respond to the need of our communities for further information and support sessions. At this time, we are coordinating a regional diabetes education and support session for each of the three Nu-uh-Chah-Nulth regions. We have had a two day session in both the Central and Southern regions so far. A third is being planned for the Northern region on April 17 and 18th in Campbell River.

We send (fax) workshops notices to each regional tribe announcing the date, place and time of the sessions. The agendas of the sessions are also sent out with the notices so that the communities can post and share these with their members. We also either do home visits or phone all diabetics in your community to inform of the sessions. Our goal is to bring this information to everyone we can reach. If for

some reason you have not been contacted yet, would you please call either Mae Taylor at 726-7195 or Debbie David at 725-3335.

The first regional session was December 7 and 8 at Tin Wis for the Central Region. This was attended by 25 people: community members, one Community Health Representative, and four diabetics and their families. The content of the workshops includes coping skills, modern and traditional nutrition, traditional medicines and exercise. We have found that there are so many people wanting to know the basics about diabetes. Because of this demand, we always make sure that there is time at the workshops to provide information about what is diabetes, how does someone know if they have it, what do you do about it, and information about food, medicine and exercise. We always make sure there are lots of handouts at the workshops for

people to take home. The second regional session was February 7 and 8 at the Oddfellows Hall in Port Alberni. There were 28 people in attendance. Seven who already knew they had diabetes when they came to this session, and another three people who found out they might be diabetic and were advised to see their doctor. Also in attendance was Richard Watts, Cochairman for this region, two community health nurses, one community health representative, Elders from both Tseshaht and Hesquiaht, two staff from the West Coast Healthy Baby Program, and other community and family members.

We have noticed over the past two sessions that the caterers are very keen to learn about healthy cooking and nutrition. All the participants want more information about nutrition. However, it has been a positive experience for the caterers to learn about cooking food that

is not high in fat, sugar or salt. At the last two sessions our door prizes have been the Heart Smart Cookbook. We want to take this opportunity to thank all the caterers that have been apart of the diabetes sessions. You've all done a wonderful job providing us with healthy meals and nutritious snacks. Kleco!

We strongly encourage you to become involved with these sessions. It doesn't matter what kind of disease you may be worried about. Our sessions focus on diabetes, but the life-style of healthy eating and balanced exercise will help improve your health no matter what your situation. We have found that because of the changes we have made in our eating and exercising habits, our own health has improved. Arthritis, high cholesterol, heart disease, and diabetes will all improve with what our sessions teach you. Come learn our secrets! You won't regret it.

God watched over your mother every day, and witnessed her loving and gentle way. Like a rose garden your mother created life, She had many children and was a devoted wife. She raised them all well, and taught them right. God was beside her on that special day, and he knelt down beside her to hear what she had to say. She said, "Father I'm tired, I've done all I can." And God reached out and offered his hand. In that moment Heavens gates opened wide, As the angels carried your sweet mother inside. The golden lights shone that day, as it lit up the path to show the way. The golden harps played their heavenly tune, as those gone before her would meet again soon. The heavens rang out in glorious joy, The angels danced and God smiled. For they were so very delighted, to once again see your mom and dad reunited. Once again they walk as one, Together they look down from above, and witness their children as their testimony of love. So as you gaze up to the sky tonight, Notice the star, oh so bright. It shines high above, Encased in a heart filled with love. By far this special star is no stranger, For in it lies your guardian angels, fear no danger. Always know they are in your heart, And never ever will you be apart.



Late Gus Sr. & late Mary Underwood

In Remembrance of the late  
Mary Ann Jane Underwood  
Nov. 18, 1912 - Jan. 23, 1996

This poem is dedicated to her children; Skip, Peach, Rose (Pete), Hannah, Mena (Gerry), Sadie, Ruby, Gus (Marilyn), Herman (Anne), Tony (Joanne), Vivian (John), Reg (Julie), John (Mimi) and Bob (Colleen).

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"God Bless Granny, We love You and forever will your memory be dear to our hearts"

Alfred & June & Children

In Loving Memory of  
Uncle Ernie Campbell  
July 1924 - March 6, 1987

Years have gone by but your memories lingers on  
We miss you lots  
We remember all the good times, sad times  
But most of all we remember you!  
All your teachings, as the years go on  
We remember and now use, these teachings  
You taught us, with our own children  
Thank you Uncle... you will never be forgotten  
Your memory is forever with us.

All your nieces and nephews

In Loving Memory of  
Velma Lois Campbell  
March 15, 1954 - March 29, 1986

Sister, Mother, Aunt,  
Only seems like yesterday,  
Each day goes by with special thought of you  
We miss you!!  
You would have been so proud of your granddaughter  
We know you're up there watching over her.  
Life was too short the time you spent with us  
But we accept now that you have gone to a better place.  
Rest in peace "Queenie".

From Mom, Bertha & Kelsey,  
Sisters & Brothers

I HAD

I had a brother once.  
His name was Jordan Johnthan Little.  
He would have been four years old today.  
We were so happy to have another brother or sister.  
I was there when he was born.  
I held him.  
I thought I would see him the next day but we didn't because he died.  
I feel so sorry for my other baby brother Norman.  
He doesn't even know he has another brother.  
When I look at Norman today it makes me imagine them loving and having fun together.  
ALL I WANTED WAS FOR JORDAN TO BE HERE TODAY.

By Annette Little

NUU-CHAH-NULTH GRAD '96

Are you graduating from Grade 12 this year? If so please let us know at the Nu-uh-chah-nulth Tribal Council Office. Leave your name, tribe, phone # where you can be reached at, and what school you are attending. Attention: April Titian-NTC grad.

Continued Page 20



Happy 25th birthday to my sister Charmaine on Feb. 9th. From your sis April and brother-in-law Steve and kids.

Birthday wishes to Marcena Billy and Mary Little on March 3, to Connie Mundy on March 16th, to Richard Mundy Sr. on March 20th, to Violet Blain on March 25th. From Pearl Mundy and Dave Jacobson. Happy Birthday on March 25th to Pearl Mundy. From Dave J.

Happy belated birthday to Floss "Puddin" on Feb. 8th. From Ang & Dani (Dano)

Happy belated birthday to Columba Williams (23), Doreen Tom (20) & Gary Tom (12?). From Ang & Dani Tom.

Happy Valentines Day to my boy Kelly. Hope to see you soon. I miss you tons. Love you real much. RRRRR with love always Angel.

Happy 2nd Birthday to "Little House" Mercedes Brown on Feb. 19th. From Tommi "2nd Story House" & Dani, Little "Tommi".

A very happy birthday to "Vincent" McDougal Feb. 14th. Hope you had fun Angell From your Aunties, Uncles & Cousins in P.A.

I would like to wish, my cousin "Chief" Charles Thomas Sr. a very Happy Birthday on March 13th, 1996 ... "Many more to come coz" I hope that you have a good day coz!

I would like to also wish my friends of Ahousaht, to Doreen and Debbie Frank a Happy 32nd??? Birthday on March 13, 1996. I hope you twins, have a very good day, many more to come ... from Carol John in Port Alberni, B.C.

I would like to wish my relative of Ahousaht also a very Happy Birthday "Annie Titian on March 24th, many more to come!! from Carol John, Don and Family.

Last but, not least, my 1st cousin, Rosalee Thomas, "Happy Birthday, my dear coz! Take care of yourself! and many more to come, that was also on March 24th, 1996.

Happy birthday to my brother Jim Walton on Feb. 22nd. From Denise, Vince & June.

Happy 1st Birthday to my nephew Richard Knighton on Feb. 6th. Love always Aunt Joy.

Happy 12th birthday to my niece Katrina Knighton on Feb. 14th. Love always Aunt Joy.

Happy birthday to Bonnie M. Williams on Feb. 18th. Darrell Ross on Feb. 15th, Sandra Wendall on Feb. 28th, Colleen Watts on Feb. 7th, Sharleen Dick on Feb. 7th. From Joy.

Happy Birthday to Joleen Dick on March 4th, Terri Glendale on March 10th, Lena Ross on March 14th, Cindy Wishart on March 18th, Amy Dick, Patsy Mack on March 22nd, Jackie Barney on March 24th, Elliott Dick on March 28th, Jeannette A. Watts & George H. Williams on March 30th. From Joy.

Special happy 5th birthday to our Grandson Curtis "Spike" Dick on Feb. 5th. Lots of love from Grandpa Al, Grandma Darl & Grandpa Squeak, Mom & Kaitlynn.

Happy Birthday to Alfred Dick on Feb. 22nd, Richard J. Thomas on Feb. 23rd. Love from your families.

Happy birthday on Feb. 16th to Uncle, Nan, Joe. Wishing you the best! From the Campbell Family.

Special happy 2nd birthday to Grandson Brandon Geoffery Keith Dick! We love you

from Grandpa Al and Grandma Darl. Special happy birthdays to Bertha on March 8th, Greg Louie on March 21, my brother Squeak on March 22nd, my sister Rose on March 28th, Granddaughter Kelsey Campbell on March 29th, my mom Ina Campbell on March 31st. Wishing you all the best. Love from Darl.

Happy Birthday to P. Guy Louie on March 3rd, Bertha Campbell on March 8th, Greg Louie on March 21st, Squeak Campbell on March 22nd, Kathy Louise Titian on March 22nd. From your family in Ahousat!

Congratulations to all the engagements and future marriages to the following couples; Bernice Swan & Terrance Sabbas on May 18, 1996. Coburn Webster & Gail Lucas on May 25, 1996. Nettie & Poi on June 1, 1996.

Dorothy Campbell & Norm George on June 8, 1996. Clarence Campbell & Selina on June 29, 1996. Evang Campbell & Ron George Jr. on June 29. Rochelle Charles & Eddie Thomas on June 29, 1996. Luke Swan & Melinda Webster on August 17. Nadine Charlie & Eugene Mark Jr. on Sept. 17th. Wishing you all the best!! From all your relatives in Ahousat! Anyone else...wishing you all the best too! 1996 looks like it will be a very good year!

Happy Birthday to my brother-in-law Stanley on Jan. 27, 1996. Love from, Mom, Eric, Joe & Kyle.

Happy 17th Birthday to my nephew to Ryan Frank on January 29, 1996. Love from, Auntie Noreen, Sonny, Eric, Joe & Kyle.

Happy Birthday to my brother-in-law Dennis Martin on Jan. 24, 1996. From Noreen, Eric, Sonny, Joe & Kyle.

Happy 3rd Birthday to my niece Justine Frank on February 01, 1996. Love Auntie Noreen, Eric, Sonny, Joe & Kyle.

Happy 1st Birthday to a very special grandson, Kennedy Frank on March 03, 1996. Love Grandma Noreen, Uncles Eric, Sonny, Joe & Kyle.

Happy 14th Birthday to my second oldest son, Stanley on January 27, 1996. Love from, Mom, Eric, Joe & Kyle.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## FOR SALE

Carvings, jewellery from mammoth & mastadon tusks, whale teeth and claws, etc. looking for mammoth & mastadon tusks, also blue cobalt trade beads at a reasonable price. Also offer spiritual healing--workshops or home visits.

Contact Rose Elsie John #141-720 Sixth St. New Westminster, B.C. V3J 3C5. Ph. (604) 589-9546

## FOR SALE

For Sale or made-to-order: silver rings, bracelets, pendants, brooches, earrings, and bolo ties.

Tim Taylor Sr. 1034 Ecoole Place, Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7L7 Ph. 723-8170

Nuu-chah-nulth Native Language transcribing in phoenetics- for meetings, research projects, personal use. Hourly rate. Ph. Harry Lucas at 724-5807.

## FOR SALE

35'2" A1 LICENCE Call Archie Frank Jr. 670-9681

**MONAGUE NATIVE CRAFTS LTD** IS HIRING MORE EMPLOYEES IN 1996. A NATIVE OWNED AND OPERATED COMPANY MANUFACTURING WHOLESALE NATIVE CRAFTS. LOOKING FOR PIECEWORKERS AND ALSO A MARKETING POSITION IS COMING AVAILABLE. FOR MORE INFO AND/OR SEND A DETAILED RESUME TO: MARY BRYANT OPERATIONS MANAGER PO BOX 3092 MISSION, BC V2V 4J3 PHONE 826-9347 OR FAX 826-2134

If anyone is interested in the above, please phone Benson Nookemis at 723-3695 between 7:00 am and 8:00 am or between 9:00 pm and 10:00 pm.

1 Loran C Navigator with Loran Rayethon Raynav-550  
1 cb Realitic TC- 479 \$30  
1 Loran Sounder X-25 \$50  
1 remove control search light- broken \$50  
For additional information or viewing, please call Clifford Morgan at 723-3201.

33.25 ft A1 licence  
34' 11 in A1 licence  
47' A1 licence and freezer equipped troller/longliner  
Nuu-chah-nulth Star  
38' A1 licence and gillnet/troller m.v. Lucky Lisa Fibreglass Hull  
For more information and / or viewing, please call Doug Batho at Seawest Marine in Comox. 287-7576.

## SEW AND SEW FABRICS

4544 Adelaide St. 724-4366 (behind the One & Only) We now have black melton wool for button blankets. Also have other colours.

## FOR SALE

42' Freezer Troller/ Gillnetter, A License. Call Ben Nookemus for more information at 723-3695

## FOR SALE

1989 F150 TRUCK 6 Cylinder 5 Speed - 4X4 Good Condition 140,000 km Open to Offers Phone Rick Thomas at 724-0858

## FOR SALE

Aluminum stove oil tank ( 2 ft. long 1 ft. deep 31 inches wide)  
1 irregular shape fuel tank ( 28" high X 18" top X 15" bottom X 31" width)  
1 ( 1" ) brass through hull fitting  
1 electric bilge pump & 1 pressure pump  
Misc. Rigging hardware  
- 2 clamps for wooden poles  
- mast band for beam  
- bolts  
- pole stays  
- misc. rigging off mast

## FOR SALE

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## FOR SALE

21 1/2 ft Bayliner 305 Volvo Very low hours on rebuilt leg New alternator and starter 2 new batteries Sounder, VHF, CB, Loran, Alcohol Stove, Head 15 hp long shaft mercury 1 Tandem Trailer 6 life jackets, and flares, anchor a bargain at \$7,500!!

For more information or for viewing please call Ike Campbell after 5 pm - Sun - Sat at 725-2525.

For Sale 33 ft. Troller Seabird 1V. For viewing, located at Bob Nichols, 6340 Beaver Creek Rd., Port Alberni, B.C.

Please put any offers in writing to the attention of Sharon Reyes, Nuu-chah-nulth Economic Development Corporation, P.O. Box 1384, Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M2 or FAX to 724-9967.

## FOR SALE

21 1/2 ft Bayliner 305 Volvo

Very low hours on rebuilt leg New alternator and starter 2 new batteries Sounder, VHF, CB, Loran, Alcohol Stove, Head 15 hp long shaft mercury 1 Tandem Trailer 6 life jackets, and flares, anchor a bargain at \$7,500!!

For more information or for viewing please call Ike Campbell after 5 pm - Sun - Sat at 725-2525.

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## For Sale

1978 Chev Truck 4x4 Auto Runs but needs some work. Phone Dave at 723-1367 aft. 4:30 pm

## FOR SALE

1 Twin Disc Model 2HEC 10200 3/1 Ratio Capital Reverse gear (clutch) . Asking \$3000.

For more information call Sharon at 724-3131.

## FOR SALE

1988 19 foot Canaventure "Sea Rider" Inboard/outboard Gas volvo engine model 430 Gear 790 leg Hull - fiberglass single mold construction Deck and Cabin - fiberglass single mold construction fastened to the hull steering - single station mechanical

Tank - approx. 35 gallons welded aluminum located below cockpit deck

For more information call Henry Jack at 332-5273 in Kyuquot.

## FOR SALE

41 ft. wooden troller Ocean Harvest Located at Gvt. Dock in Comox For more information call Sea-West Marine - 339-3313

## THANK YOU

Our heartfelt thanks to the many people who stood by us with comfort in the loss of my daughter DION ELSA LOUISE FRED.

No words can express the feelings we have; with the support of my family, friends and relatives helping us deal with our loss. A very grateful thank you to Connie and Clinton for all the help they offered. I don't know what I'd have done without you two. There are so many people I would like to thank. First for my family who had travelled distances to be with us; Anita; Sara (Beep); Witch (Bertha); Randy & Edith, and Alvin, thank you so much for being here. I know its not the way we wanted to get together.

Thank you Simon Dennis, I know you rearranged your schedule to be there. Jimmy Chester for your songs. Aaron & John Watts for doing the eulogy and poems.

The pallbearers; Wes, Wayne, Warren, Jay, Al & Martin. Honorary pallbearers; Alvin, Clinton, Rudy, Roy, Larry and Ricky T. My heart goes out to Jessica, Ray & Josie for all the food preparations, not forgetting Vince B. and Ralph E. Thank you very much Edward Tatoosh (Tat), for helping our family through this with your support. Marianne (Pebbles), and Harold (Ben) Fred for their knowledge of C.P.R. and their support at the hospital. Ken Sam Jr. (Magoo) for being there for Janine. The Tsashaht Band Office for their support in our time of need. Thank You. Boyd Fred for his poem to his sister, the wording was her.

Thank you for donations of food to Mom's (Martha Fred); Ha-Ho-Payuk Adult Ed., Jessica, Ann, Irene, Margaret Robinson, Ray & Josie, Sammy & Marbes, Chuck Sam, Wayne Dick, Ron Hamilton, Tim & Norma, Aretta, Georgina & Cyril Livingstone, Wilma Duxtader, and whomever not mentioned I didn't forget, a heartfelt thank you to you all.

Donations of flowers; Tsawaayuus, Canada Employment Centre, Catherine Martin & Chuck McCarthy, Lyle & Christine, Vince & Charlotte McKay, Ron & Marge Williams, Connie & Terry, June & family, Cheryl & family. Donations for funeral expenses; Reggie Gus Jr., Veronica Dick, Irene Tatoosh, Rosie, Gloria, Sherry Ross, Sam family, Watts family, Gina & Cyril Livingstone, Tim Taylor & family, Williams family, Adult Ed., Edward (Tat) Tatoosh, Bob Thomas & family, Cody Gus & family, Robinson family, and Pauline Braker. Thank you for the sympathy cards and all the words of comfort.

If there is any one not mentioned it was not intentional. No words will express our heartfelt thank to all. Dion will be in my heart forever.

Luxy & Lanny, Janine, Mary & Derrick.

**In Memory of my Friend Regina George**  
Born: March 25th, 1964

I really miss this sweet lady a lot I wish, you could see, what I got ... I really miss the hug, we once shared, I know that Regina, you once cared ... I really miss that smile of yours, I know that Regina, you disliked, chores ... I know our friendship, was so good, I really, miss you a lot, Regina, I know that it would have been your birthday, I really wish you could have been here today ...

Regina, is sadly missed by her relative Carol R. John in Port Alberni. Regina has now been gone since 1982. Written from the bottom of my heart!

**ATTENTION ALL AHOUSAHT BAND MEMBERS**

We need to hear from parents of newborn babies. If you send your child's large size birth certificate to the NTC Office **PLEASE DO NOT FORGET TO SEND A COPY TO THE AHOUSAHT BAND OFFICE FOR BAND MEMBERSHIP PURPOSES.**

Also if you plan to transfer out the Ahousaht Band, please submit a letter to the Band Membership Committee.

You can contact Robert Atleo at the Ahousaht Band office phone (604) 670-9531 or fax (604) 670-9696.

**NUU-CHAH-NULTH GRAD '96**

Are you graduating from Grade 12 this year? If so please let us know at the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council Office.

Leave your name, tribe, phone # where you can be reached at, and what school you are attending. Attention: April Titian-NTC grad.

**ATTENTION: AHOUSAHT BAND MEMBERS**

**THE REGISTRATION OF CHILDREN IS NO LONGER AUTOMATIC AT BIRTH.**

The parents must now apply for their child's Band membership.

To register a child you will need to submit a large size birth certificate and signed parental consent form. This process will take 6-8 weeks.

A child will not be able to receive medical coverage until he or she is registered.

You can contact Robert Atleo at the Ahousaht Band Office. Phone ( 604 ) 670-9531 Fax: (604)670-9696

## Horizon

Imaging the great hunt out at sea, the thoughts of my forefathers came to my image.

In our great forest, I choose, with fine grain, a beautiful cedar tree.

I ask for the vision and wisdom.

Finally a canoe, many years of memories

After the full moon my journey begins,

Stars still glittering, leaving the rugged shore lines of home,

The mountain tops barely visible, I was to enter the second horizon

Weather so calm, mirages, steam from the ocean turn to figures of different images.

To the left I saw emotional abuse, to the right I saw wife battery.

I look back and saw physical abuse.

As I entered the third horizon I saw mental abuse, Straight ahead I saw spiritual abuse

The fourth horizon many things were coming to mind. This horizon was tough, an image rose out of the sea. The focus strained, but the image looked like me.

I then turned around quickly realized the journey back through the four horizons, I was to endure great storms. Strong south gales, high breaking waves, cold westerly winds, extreme choppy seas.

I realized that my emotions were to be tested.

I would have to relearn.

I would have to understand.

I would have to listen.

I would have to learn humbleness.

I would have to forgive and ask forgiveness.

This ride back I knew I had to deal with emotions mentally, physically, spiritually.

The vision was to deal with myself.

These horizons would benefit my rainbow.

Finally, back to the first horizon, I saw ducks, fish jumping, killer whales, sea gulls.

The moon still visible I looked clearly and thought I saw the face of grandma.

I saw the first glimpse of sunray over the highest mountain tops, and felt this tremendous urge to unfold.

The real journey was about to begin.

S. Lucas

### TO LOVE

To love, is to be understanding  
With total respect  
No doubt  
But unconditional trust

To love, is to feel their pain  
If times are dark  
The security of a hug  
Shall shed some light

To love, is to be there  
In time of need  
My time, is your time  
Because we are one

To love, is to show your compassion  
When time is due  
Because in the end  
Don't we all want to be loved

Willard Gallic Jr.



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R.M. (Ron) Arcos  
Account Manager

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### TO ALL AHOUSAT BAND MEMBERS

The Treaty Negotiation Staff would like to have all Band Members submit addresses and phone numbers for purposes of any contacts that may be required with Band Members. We would appreciate receiving addresses and phone numbers A.S.A.P.

Contact person:

Bella Campbell Connie Manuel  
at 670-9563 or 670-9531

### TO ALL NUCHATLAHT BAND MEMBERS

From :The Band Manager

It has been brought to my attention that we must have an updated BAND MEMBERSHIP LIST. The reasons are for the upcoming treaty election and we have to know which students are still going to school. We need your current phone numbers and addresses.

So can you please write to our office and give us this information. Our address is P.O. Box 40, Zeballos, B.C. V0P 2A0.

Your immediate response would be well appreciated. Thank you for your cooperation.

Walter Marshall  
Band Manager

### TO ALL TLA-O-QUI-AHT BAND MEMBERS

Tla-o-qui-aht is updating their mailing list and need your current phone number and address for important treaty issues. Please phone Bruce Frank or Francis Frank at 604-725-3233 or 1-800-883-7707.

## DRUG ABUSE

-FROM PAGE 17

Poor mental motivation, erratic driving and mechanical performance, decreases in body immunities, and possible damages to the sex organs have been reported. The by-products of marijuana are stored into the liver, lungs, brain, spleen, lymphoid tissues and sex organs.

### 7. ALCOHOL:

Alcohol is our number-one drug abuse problem today. Approxi-

mately 10% of our adult population is alcohol-addicted. Alcohol is a direct cause of liver disease brain damage, stomach ulcers, Pancreatitis, impotency, and many other physical illnesses. More than 60% of all automobile accidents, violent crimes and rapes are associated with alcohol.

Submitted by the Nuuchah-nulth Community & Human Services.

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