



Ha-Shilth-Sa



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

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United Church seeks out-of-court settlement

by David Wiwchar

Despite being offered the chance in February to negotiate an out-of-court settlement with former students of the Alberni Indian Residential School, United Church of Canada (UCC) officials are only now looking at negotiations outside the courtroom.

After being found vicariously liable for the actions of former dormitory supervisor Arthur Henry Plint, the UCC General Council Executive has advised their Moderator and General Secretary to: "call together the groups of lawyers representing the plaintiffs, the Crown, and the United Church in the Alberni Indian Residential School lawsuits to struggle together to find an alternative to the court procedures in order to resolve the claims."

Asked whether this statement (which was sent to all United Church Ministers across Canada) means the possibility of out-of-court settlements, General Secretary of Finance Steve Adams replied, "absolutely."

But when asked for more details on the matter, Adams refused comment as the directive came from an UCC Executive in-camera meeting.

"We're looking at other ways apart from the court system to settle this issue," said Adams. "We're currently appealing (B.C. Supreme Court) Justice Donald Brenner's decision, but a negotiated settlement would be preferred."

Willie Blackwater, a lead plaintiff in the case, and spokesperson for the 29 other men and women involved in the case against the UCC and Federal Government isn't taking the offer too seriously just yet.

"First they throw an appeal in after the judgment, and now they want to settle out of court? I don't see where they're coming from, and I'm just totally



Blackwater; "I won't even come to the table unless they put \$10 million on it, and that's not even close to what I want."

confused," said Blackwater. "They haven't called us, or sent us a letter or anything asking for settlement negotiations. And until they do, their statement is just bullshit."

Blackwater, who was taken from his home community of Kispiox, and forced into the Alberni Indian Residential School (AIRS), suffered weekly rapes, beatings, and other abuses at the hands of Plint, and other school officials.

Having lived through a gauntlet of problems and addictions following his traumatic experiences at AIRS, Blackwater says that any settlement he receives

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Alberni Indian Residential School

FISHERIES DOMINATE CENTRAL REGION CHIEF'S AGENDA

By Denise Ambrose

The Central Region Chiefs met in Ucluelet on Wednesday, July 22. A bulk of the agenda dealt with various fishing issues that the Central Region First Nations are facing. One of the timed items was a presentation by NEDC manager, Al Little.

The Central Region Chiefs invited Little to their meeting with a letter requesting his attendance so that they could discuss with him 'issues relating to loans that our fishermen have with NEDC. The letter included suggestions designed to provide financial relief for Nuu-chah-nulth fishermen so that the already decimated fleet is not further reduced.

Little provided information about the current state of NEDC loans and other statistical information. He advised that the NEDC Board of Directors has been reviewing several documents pertaining to fisheries and is aware of the difficulties created by DFO policies.

It was reported that there are about 60 NCN-owned boats. Forty of those boat owners are indebted to NEDC. About half of the forty boats are considered viable businesses, 27% are considered nonviable and the rest are considered marginal.

NEDC has been able to give 'breaks', in some cases on a case-by-case basis. Little said that the NEDC cannot provide blanket relief in the form of forgiving loans or reducing interest, etc. To do so would jeopardize NEDC's current financial agreements and assets. He said that NEDC is willing to sit down and talk

to fishermen on a case-by-case basis.

Little reported that plans are in the works for finding ways to provide relief to the fishermen such as lobbying government for programs similar to the interest-free loan program offered to sports fishing business. He reported that there will be another NEDC-hosted Fishermen's Conference sometime in November.

The CRC's heard a presentation from Craig Orr on Selective Fishing Opportunities. Orr provided information on fishing alternatives such as beach seine. He talked about value-added possibilities such as salmon jerky or salmon pepperoni and he talked about possible funding sources.

Orr added that stock assessment is a very important first step before embarking on a new business. "Some stocks may be inaccessible for awhile because they are so depleted," said Orr.

A chart was presented on possible fisheries for each Nuu-chah-nulth First Nation. Tricia DeMacedo, NTC Fisheries Biologist, reported that the chart is very preliminary as all the data is not available. The CRC's were instructed to bring the information back to their communities and to contact DeMacedo or Orr with feedback.

Mamook came to the table with three issues. One was an application for funding from IMEA for core operating funds. The CRC's approved the application.

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Larry Baird and Greg Bach at CRB meeting.

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DEADLINE
 Please note that the DEADLINE for submissions for our next issue is 4:30 pm on Friday, August 7, 1998. After that date, material submitted & judged to be appropriate, cannot be guaranteed placement but, if still relevant, will be included in the following issue.

- In an ideal world, submissions would be typed, rather than hand-written.
- Submitted photographs should include return address, a brief description of subjects and enclose a self-addressed envelope for their return.

COVERAGE:
 Please note that although we would certainly like to be able to cover all stories and events, as well as submitted material, we can only do so subject to:

- Sufficient advance notice
- Reporter's availability at the time of the event
- Editorial space available in the paper
- Editorial deadlines being adhered to by contributors



LETTERS & KLECOs

Ha-Shilth-Sa will include letters received from its readers. All letters must be signed by the writer and have the writer's name, address & phone number (if any) on it. Names can be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit submitted material for clarity, brevity, grammar and good taste. We will definitely not publish letters dealing with tribal or personal disputes or issues that are critical of Nuu-chah-nulth individuals or groups. All opinions expressed in letters to the editor are purely those of the writer and will not necessarily coincide with the views or policies of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council or its member First Nations.

Dear Sir,
 I am writing to thank you for sending copies of Ha-Shilth-Sa. Since I wrote to you about a year ago, requesting a copy of Ha-Shilth-Sa to help a small group of us at the University of Leeds (England) with a research project on the changing relations between First Nations and other Canadians, you have been kind enough to send regular issues of your newspaper. I have been very interested to read each issue; have learned a great deal from the articles (e.g. about the Alberni Residential School in the issue of March 26 1998); have read with pleasure the news of whale watching and the poetry and with sympathy some of the news of family events in your communities. I have been fortunate enough to visit Port Alberni and places further West such as Ucluelet and Tofino a couple of times in recent years and have been struck by the beauty of the inlets, islands and forest. I have now appreciated gaining some more understanding of the communities in the area through your newspaper.

Thanks again, I am very grateful to you for Ha-Shilth-Sa. With best wishes
 Yours sincerely
 Dr Roy Todd

To Whom It May Concern:

I wish to convey publicly to the people of great concern during my stay in the hospital in Victoria. Your phone calls meant the world to me, it did lift up my morale. Words are not enough to express my feeling of gratitude. Thank you so much. It meant the world to me.
 Thanks.
 Chief Edgar Charlie

Special thanks to a friend of many years John Vincent. Also to congratulation of your success in your endeavors as the new Chief Councillor for the Kyuquot First Nations. I must show my concern to you my friend. Be careful your health must come first. Also John your invitation to me for your granddaughters wedding reception. I really appreciated taking part during your celebration with my attempt to influence some words of encouragement with some insight. I had a great time especially meeting and seeing my friends and relatives from your home. The meal was great. However I felt so inadequate comparing your attire as opposed to the way I was dressed. You were exceptionally sharp. Very sharp! This was your day my friend you and your family were at their best in every way. Your generosity and friendliness Andy! You and your other half I wish you the best in years to come. Thanks John, Vincent and family. I had a great time.
 A friend Edgar Charlie.

Continued from page 1

Mamook will be coordinating a Legal Council Workshop for the CRC's so that issues such as conflict of interest and other legal concerns can be dealt with. Mamook was approved in their request to hold Annual General Meeting in conjunction with the CRC's AGM. The AGM will be held October 26-28. Larry Baird, UFN Chief Councillor, reported on his delegation's recent trip to Ottawa. Baird and his delegation went to the Federal Government in search of funds to buy TFL#44 from M&B. He reported that he spoke to several parties in Ottawa and the response was generally favorable but nobody pulled out a cheque book. It was decided that the business plan for the Central Region's Forest Company, Isok, needs to be developed and presented to the feds during the autumn trip to Ottawa.

Residential school continued from page 1...

must have multi-generational effects. "I don't want my children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren to ever have to go through the thing, or endure the horrors that I did," said Blackwater. "I want my future generations to have a good education, a good home, and a strong culture to support them; things that I've missed out on because of everything I've gone through." Unable to comment on possible settlements other plaintiffs may accept, Blackwater said: "I won't even come to the table unless they put \$10 million on it, and that's not even close to what I want. They'd be getting off cheap. No amount of money will ever take that hurt and pain away." The second stage of the trial against Plint et al., continues on August 17th at the B.C. Supreme Court in Nanaimo. Lawyers for the plaintiffs will try to convince Justice Donald Brenner to find the UCC and Federal Government guilty of direct liability, an advancement on the current finding of vicarious liability. New plaintiffs will be taking the witness stand, and new issues such as loss of culture, language, family and community will also be introduced into court records.

Subscription Rate Change

Effective August 1, 1998, non-member subscription rates will rise to \$25 (twenty-five dollars) per year. Due to the increased costs of printing and postage, and because of increased publication schedule (twenty-six issues per year, instead of twenty-four), this increase will off-set production costs of Ha-Shilth-Sa. We thank our subscribers for their continued support.

David Wiwchar
 Editor / Manager
 Ha-Shilth-Sa

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Seattle Update Meeting

By David Wiwchar
 For most of the 55 people at the Seattle Treaty Update Meeting, it was a chance to meet with old friends and relations; but for one person, the gathering was a chance to meet possible relations for the very first time. 28-year old Jim Davis only recently discovered his Tla-o-qui-aht heritage. Born in Seattle and adopted out to a non-Native family in Kirkland, Washington, Jim only discovered his ancestry three years ago. Along with high-school sweetheart Teresa Manning, Jim is considering a trip up to Tofino to see his ancestral homeland. Jerry Jack opened the meeting with a prayer song before the people gathered introduced themselves. Nuu-chah-nulth members from Tla-o-qui-aht, Tseshaht, Ohiat, Ehatesaht, and Makah gathered to hear Vic Pearson's presentation on the treaty process. Members received prepared documents on how far negotiations have progressed; details of the treaty-making process; and a rolling draft of the Agreement in Principle. Vic told members that negotiators expect to complete Stage 4 (AIP) of treaty negotiations by the end of 1999. "This work is too important to be rushed," said Pearson. "Nuu-chah-nulth negotiators are being as painstaking in its development as possible." Mowachat Chief Jerry Jack spoke on the boundary agreement with the Kwaguilt, and the recent potlatch witnessing the changing of Tye Hawaii from Ambrose, to son Michael Maquinna. Jerry spoke on how during the potlatch, "every inch of Nootka Sound was mapped out." "There are 14 houses in Friendly Cove," said Jerry. "Just like every cut on the whale is named after the Hawaii who

owns that part of the whale, we mapped out where every families properties were around Nootka Sound." Willard Gallic spoke on the importance of bringing treaty information to areas such as Seattle, Nanaimo, and Victoria where off-reserve NCN members live, and the intricacies of the treaty-making process. "About 55% of our people live away from home," said Willard. "These meetings bring you right up-to-date on negotiations." Richard Watts spoke on where negotiations go from here, and how important it is for all Nuu-chah-nulth people to know about treaty negotiations, especially with an AIP vote happening in the near future. Rosie Little and Debbie David updated the membership list and status cards for members in need of that service. People expressed their appreciation to the negotiators for coming down to Seattle to explain the current state of treaty negotiations, and what those negotiations mean to Nuu-chah-nulth members living away from home. Numerous questions and queries were



Teresa Manning and fiancé Jim Davis meet his new-found Tla-o-qui-aht relatives in Seattle.

either answered directly, or directed to more appropriate sources. The information meetings of July 18th and 19th in Seattle, ended with a promise to return on October 17th and 18th with a larger delegation. A request was made to bring someone from the NTC to speak on education issues, as well as specially-trained counsellors who can attend while the Residential School video is shown. Hopefully the loonie will be worth more than 47 cents American by then.

TREATY AND PROGRAM INFORMATION MEETINGS FOR NUU-CHAH-NULTH LIVING AWAY FROM HOME

THIS IS THE CALENDAR OF MEETINGS TO PROVIDE INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR TREATY NEGOTIATIONS AND OTHER PROGRAMS. WE WILL UPDATE THE INFORMATION FROM TIME TO TIME. HERE IS THE INFORMATION FOR THE NEXT FEW MONTHS:

- PORT ALBERNI:** SEPTEMBER 29 AT 6:00 pm IN THE PORT ALBERNI FRIENDSHIP CENTRE. THERE WILL BE A POTLUCK SUPPER - PLEASE BRING WHAT YOU CAN.
- SEATTLE:** OCTOBER 17 AND 18, 1998, AT THE PEARL WARREN CENTRE OF THE SEATTLE INDIAN HEALTH BOARD. ON OCTOBER 18 WE WILL START AT 12 NOON AND ON OCTOBER 19 WE WILL START AT 9:00 am.
- CAMPBELL RIVER:** A FULL MEETING OF THE NUU-CHAH-NULTH TREATY PLANNING TABLE WILL BE HELD AT THE THUNDERBIRD HALL IN CAMPBELL RIVER ON NOVEMBER 2 AND 3, 1998.
- VANCOUVER:** A FULL MEETING OF THE NUU-CHAH-NULTH TREATY PLANNING TABLE WILL BE HELD AT THE VANCOUVER FRIENDSHIP CENTRE ON DECEMBER 7 AND 8, 1998

IF YOU NEED OTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL WILLARD GALLIC OR VIC PEARSON AT 250 724 5757.

COASTAL FIRE CENTRE GRAND OPENING

By Warren Robinson,
 Forest Protection Officer, Alberni Fire Base
 On July 24, 1998 the Coastal fire had its official opening. With dignitaries from Victoria and various protection zones, the new office was a delightful sight. With special visits from Smokey the Bear, Long Beach helicopters, and local politicians the event was a success. The Nuu-chah-nulth Thunderbird crew amazed the crowds with their talents. Local artist Eugene Alex Antoine delighted onlookers with the totem pole that he carved with his chain saw on location. The crew painted their official banner of the Thunderbird; the pride of the unit crew. This

banner will be erected at all future wildland fires that the T-Birds attend. Fire Base and Alberni Fire Base displayed all the fire suppression equipment, which CAFS pumper unit, and water tender unit fire trucks, as well as the Unit Crews 72 hours packs, helicopter bags and 4x4 crew cab trucks. Coastal Fire Centre then had a BBQ at 5 pm, the unit crew barbecued sockeye, hamburgers and also included were 3 half-smoked sockeye that was cooked on the location. The crew was commended on their efforts by the Director of Protection Jim Dunlop. As they continue to be role models for future generations. Crew Leader Warren Lauder and all the crew have helped into making the Nuu-chah-nulth Thunderbirds what they are today.



T-bird Group photo with Totem pole and banner; Director of Protection - Jim Dunlop on left; Protection Manager - Gary Munro on right; Zone Protection Officer - Bob Pfannenschmidt on second to right

Fish Fight with Feds Continues

By David Wiwchar
The heat waves rising over west coast communities come not just from the summer heat, but also from the foreheads of First Nations fishermen fuming over the latest announcements from David Anderson's Ottawa office.

A coalition of coastal communities, First Nations, and commercial fishermen are filing a petition today with the *Commissioner on the Environment and Sustainable Development* of the Auditor General's Office, accusing Federal Fisheries Minister David Anderson with politically distorting DFO science in his coho plan, harming both the endangered coho stocks it claims to protect, as well as small-boat fishermen all along B.C.'s coast.

The petition, supported by the West Coast Sustainability Assoc., the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council, West Coast Troller's Assoc., and the Sustainable Fisheries Group, claims the Minister changed areas on the west coast from no-fishing Red Zones where endangered coho are prevalent, to selective-fishing Yellow Zones and vice versa.

The Minister's red-and-yellow maps contradict those prepared by DFO science, and contradict his stated objective of zero mortality in Red Zones. In a press release from the West Coast Sustainability Association (WCSA), Anderson is accused of political interference which could be damaging to both the coho stocks and the fishermen who will have their catches re-allocated to U.S. fishermen and the corporate fleet.

"David Anderson is distorting DFO science," said Ucluelet Chief Larry Baird. "He's putting political science before fisheries science which is having devastating effects on local coho stocks and local fishermen in coastal communities."

"Anderson is using the coho crisis to reallocate salmon from B.C. small-boat fishermen to Americans to settle the Pacific Salmon Treaty and give more fish to the corporate commercial and sport fleets," said Dan Edwards, Executive Director of the WCSA. "It's devastating to the communities on the west coast of Vancouver Island that have been put in these politically motivated Red Zones."

In one instance, Minister Anderson designated a one-mile-wide Yellow Zone around his Victoria constituency in the shape of an index finger, which is the site of an intensive sports fishery.

DFO science had designated the area as a Red Zone in September because of the prevalence of South Thompson coho. The area is now referred to as "David's Finger", and according to the WCSA, clearly points to the political distortion of DFO science which will harm endangered coho.

WCSA claims the Minister distorted four other areas including the west coast of Vancouver Island (WCVI), Georgia Strait, Johnstone Strait, and an area near Langara Island.

All offshore areas from Ucluelet to Cape Cook (on the Brooks Peninsula) were red, but the Minister has redesignated these areas as yellow up to 5 miles offshore in some places.

The Minister is allowing intensive sports fisheries in the two southwestern areas (Sooke and Port Renfrew) despite advice from DFO science to close them.

In the northwestern areas, commercial fishermen are being prohibited to selectively harvest sockeye in late July and August when endangered coho have moved south, although sport fisheries are being allowed throughout the summer.

WCSA said "using dubious and distorted science, Mr. Anderson has designated Red Zones that will eliminate the 460-boat troll fleet on the west coast of Vancouver Island."

"These small-boat fishermen will be forced to sell their licenses in the next buy-back," writes the WCSA in their press release. "Once these independent, small-boat fleets are gone, DFO will be able to reallocate their sockeye to the corporate fleet, and reallocate their chinook and coho to Canadian sport fishermen."

Judging by activity in Anderson's office, the next license buy-back could happen soon, as a survey titled *Pacific Salmon Licence (sic) Retirement and Proposed Early Retirement Program Licence Holder Survey* is being conducted by independent PricewaterhouseCoopers to determine general requirements of future buy-back programs.

Anderson's latest plans were developed behind closed doors in Ottawa, and as the WCSA points out, did not meet DFO's constitutional obligations to consult with First Nations as defined by the Supreme Court decisions *Sparrow* and *Jack*, as well as the *John and John* cases.

The coalition is filing its charge under the statutory public petition process of the Auditor General's Act. The *Environment and Sustainable Development Commissioner*, Brian Emmett, is responsible for investigating the operations of government departments which violate their own sustainable development principles. Anderson must respond to the charges within 120 days.

Harold Little Memorial Scholarship



This scholarship is open to all former haahuupayak students. The deadline for application is August 21, 1998. All applications can be sent to: haahuupayak school, 6000 Santu Drive, Box 1279, Port Alberni, B.C., V9Y 7M2



FISHERIES RENEWAL BC CONTRIBUTES FUNDING TO RAMS

By Denise Ambrose

The Regional Aquatic Management Society (RAMS) is the most recent recipient of funding from the newly created BC government program Fisheries Renewal British Columbia (Fisheries RBC). A signing ceremony was held on a hot, sunny day at the government wharf in Ucluelet.

In attendance were BC government officials, members of RAMS, local politicians, local First Nations people, and local fishing industry workers. Many speakers commented on the drastic changes in the communities caused by the decline in the fishing industry.

Paul Kariya, CEO of Fisheries RBC, grew up in Ucluelet. He spoke of a time back when he was a child when the Ucluelet waterfront was bustling with activity. Boats were coming in to deliver at the fish plants where workers processed their catch. "Sometimes all the bread was gone off of the shelves at the local grocery stores as fishermen stocked up for their next trip."

Almost all of that is gone now with the disappearing salmon stocks, drastically reduced fishing fleet and the closure of processing plants.

Kariya congratulated RAMS for their hard work. RAMS is a coalition of local west coast First Nations, NTC, Fisheries Associations, local government and West Coast communities amongst others. They are dedicated "to conserving wild fish stocks and habitat and revitalizing the communities of Vancouver Island's West Coast."

Kariya said that Fisheries RBC was created almost a year ago with a relatively small budget to allocate. "We

asked ourselves, 'how should we go about spending \$22 million over three years?' Then we came to you (the local communities) and asked you what needs to be done and how best to do it" Kariya went on to say that nobody knows the state of the resource better than the people that actually live and work with the resource. His main concern, said Kariya, "is the health of the fish and their habitat and to bring back a sense of economic vitality to the local communities."

Several speakers voiced their dismay that the Federal Government has thus far refused to assist devastated fishing communities. Dennis Streifel, BC Minister of Fisheries, said that we should encourage the Federal Government to "come here and show their commitment with dollars."

Richard Watts, NTC Co-Chair and member of RAMS, said that stakeholders in the local fishing industry recently got together for a two-day workshop. "We all share the same concerns and goals, that being getting communities back to work and rebuilding the resources. This is a good day to sit down together in partnership. We thank you (BC) very much and look forward to working together in partnership."

RAMS will receive a \$400,000 contribution from Fisheries Renewal BC. The funding will go toward the construction of a new Coho spawning bed, stream restoration and habitat enhancement, stock inventory and mapping, and other activities to support strong, sustainable populations of wild salmon.

NUU-CHAH-NULTH TRIBAL COUNCIL

Employment Opportunity
Assistant Infant Development Worker

Gold River

This is a training position to become a fully qualified Infant Development Worker. The successful applicant will show a commitment towards completing a degree in Child and Youth Care, or other related field. Under the direction of the present Infant Development Worker, the assistant will provide services to the 4 First Nations in the Northern Region of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council (Kyuquot to Gold River). The position will be 30 hours a week, at \$11.56 per hour, and requires extensive travel. Applicants must have a commitment in working towards the betterment of healthy children and families. A firm knowledge of Nuu-chah-nulth culture and values, as well as skills in written and spoken communications, interactions and problem solving will be assets to this position. **Closing Date, July 27, 1998.** Reply to Program Manager, Nuu-chah-nulth Community and Human Services, P.O. Box 1280, Port Alberni, B.C., V9Y 7M2.

B.C. First Nations invite Alaska to the table

Bob Hill of the Tsimshian Tribal Council in Prince Rupert, and a member of the Working Group of the B.C. Aboriginal Fisheries Commission (BCAFC) said that, "we are at risk of coho extinction due to a lack of agreement between Alaska and Canada."

"If there is a dispute over science, we invite Alaska Fish and Wildlife to come to Canada and speak to First Nations and show them the reality of the coho crisis in Canada," he said.

The same concerns were repeated by Chris Barnes, Coordinator of the Gitksan/Wetsuweteh Watershed Authority in the Upper Skeena: "We are not happy about the lack of agreement. Unless an agreement is in place, the U.S. will take more than their share. Traditionally, we used to fish coho as our main staple resource, and for the past few years we haven't been able to fish coho due to conservation concerns."

BCAFC Chair Fred Fortier wants to encourage Canada and Alaska to continue talks on salmon bound for Canada to ensure responsibility to allow the passage of stocks to their spawning beds.

"Let's put fish first! Conservation not economics," said Fortier. "The BCAFC would be very happy to host a meeting with Alaska Fish and Wildlife and First Nations in the North."

A major stumbling block in the efforts to conserve threatened North Thompson and Upper Skeena River coho stocks, Nuu-chah-nulth Fisheries Program Manager Don Hall says, "it's important for Alaska to come to an agreement on the Northern Coho." Since most of these northern coho are caught in the waters of southeast Alaska, many fear a B.C. coho moratorium will be useless unless Alaska signs on to protect these stocks as well.

Greetings...

I am J'net August the Coordinator of the Residential Historical Abuse Program (RHAP) for Vancouver Island and the Central Coast. My role is to provide support and counselling referrals for Aboriginal people who are sexual abuse survivors while they were in foster homes, group homes, youth detentions, prisons and hospitals funded or operated by the Government of British Columbia.

I am writing to schedule a community visit in your area between August 12 - 20, 1998. The RHAP Community Visits are to follow up and share the findings from the Spring '98 RHAP Needs Assessment that a number of communities participated in. The meetings intend to offer:

- * A reminder and update of the purpose of RHAP
- * A safe and confidential environment for a talking circle to build on a circle of support
- * Information on counselling referrals/procedures for potential RHAP applicants

I am seeking a host organization or service agency that would volunteer to help enlist potential applicants who many benefit by accessing counselling/referral services offered by RHAP. The host would assist in the following ways:

- * Arrange a private meeting place for about 12 participants for a talking circle
- * Provide coffee/tea and/or water with cups for participants
- * Distribute posters (once available) to potential participants
- * Network with surrounding communities, organizations in your area to enlist participants
- * Assist in networking and sharing information about counselling support services available in your area for future referrals

Please contact me as soon as possible if you are interested in hosting a RHAP Community Visit or to be included in a visit to be scheduled near your service area. Contact me ASAP @ 753-6578.

In Friendship, J'net August, RHAP Coordinator

ADVISORY - Medical Coverage Not Automatic

Reference: Recently, many bills were received at the NTC (Non-Insured Health Benefits Section) (NIHB) from parents requesting payment under this plan.

If a child is not registered with Indian Affairs and the province there is no medical coverage. Therefore, full responsibility for payment of medical visits, X-rays, etc. will fall on the parents!!! Indian Affairs cannot and will not pay any bills without full coverage. Remember, unless a child is registered with both Indian Affairs (Status Card) and the provincial medical plan (MSP Card) two very important medical factors apply.

- The child is covered under the parent medically, for only three months; and
- Once the child reaches 1 year of age then they are no longer covered under the NIHB program for: equipment; supplies; drugs; dental; and optical.

Normally, a child reaching 19 years of age requires (her or his) own medical care card. A child can maintain medical coverage up to age 25 when in full-time attendance at a post secondary institution, that is approved by the provincial medical commission.

It takes 6-8 weeks to obtain these coverage cards!!! Start the process immediately!!! Do not assume it is done!!! Follow up with this until you have both cards!!! Questions to be directed to the Band Membership Clerks, or the NTC Registry Office, 724-5757.

R. Cluett
Robert Cluett, CD
NTC NIHB Program Supervisor



Ucluelet canoe is ready to leave for the Tlu-piich gannes from the new marina.

UCLUELET FIRST NATION CELEBRATES OPENING OF UCLUTH MARINA

By Denise Ambrose

A Grand Opening party was held at the site of the new Ucluth Marina on July 19, 1998. UFN (Ucluelet First Nations) members and guests were invited to tour the new facility and the fisheries patrol boat, the Ganges, which is moored at the Ucluth Marina.

The Ganges is operated through UFN via a contract with DFO (Department of Fisheries and Oceans). The crew, Ken, Pete and Delaney, work about 120 days a year in management and enforcement of commercial and sports fisheries. For the past two years the crew of the Ganges has been involved in the management and enforcement of the salmon, clam and herring fisheries in Barclay Sound.

The Ganges is tied up at one of the most secure sites in Ucluelet Harbor. The Ucluth Marina boasts a security gate, 24 hour camera surveillance security, water and electrical supply, coin operated laundry and showers.

The Marina also offers marine sales and

repairs through RPM Ltd. RPM has a small shop on the wharf and they offer all services that are available at their main Tofino store. Pete Ayers, general manager, says, "If we can't fix it here, we'll send it to our main shop in Tofino, at no extra expense to the customer."

Supplies in the new shop are limited as Pete and his staff assess what items will be most in demand. Items not in stock can be ordered from Tofino and delivered usually the same day. After September 16, during the off season, the Ucluth Marina RPM will be closed but customers may call the local number (726-2931) for service and their calls will be forwarded to Tofino.

Guests were invited to an outdoor luncheon after touring the new facility. UFN Councillor, Harold Touchie thanked former UFN Councillor, Jack Touchie, for his hard work and dedication in making the dream of Ucluth Marina a reality. Also acknowledged were Band Manager, Bob Hayes, Chief Councillor, Larry Baird Sr. and NEDC Officer, Lin Lucash.

Elder Barb Touchie offered a prayer and guests feasted on BBQ sockeye salmon, fresh salads and breads and dessert. The Marina is open year round. For more information about the marina and its services call (250) 726-2931 or contact the Ucluelet Band Office at (250) 726-7342.



Ucluth Marina

To all Tla-o-qui-aht First Nation Nations Membership

We need to update our mailing list. Please forward your most recent address to our Administration address @ Tla-o-qui-aht First Nations, P.O. Box 18, Tofino, B.C., V0R 2Z0, Attention: Noreen Amos

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CENTRAL REGION CHIEFS FACE ANOTHER ROUND OF NEGOTIATIONS AS IMEA TERM NEARS EXPIRY

By Denise Ambrose

The Clayoquot Sound Interim Measures Extension Agreement (IMEA) is due to expire on April 26, 1999 and the Central Region Chiefs are gearing up for a third set of negotiations with the provincial government seeking to extend the agreement.

The original Interim Measures Agreement (IMA) was negotiated between the Central Region Chiefs and BC in late 1993. The IMA was intended to conserve resources for future generations of the First Nations and it was to serve as a bridge to treaty completion. It allowed for the Central Region First Nations to be actively involved in the joint management of Clayoquot Sound Resources along with BC. The IMA had a term of one year and expired in March 1995.

The IMEA was successfully negotiated and signed in April 1996. The Central Region Chiefs fought hard to lengthen the term of this extended agreement to three years arguing the inability for long term planning under a one year term agreement.

BC and the Chiefs agreed to establish a joint resource management process. In order to accomplish this task, they created the Central Region Board (CRB) which consists of representatives of both parties. Some of the key objectives that the CRB have been operating under include:

- to promote more sustainability, economic development and diversification for communities with Clayoquot Sound, including infrastructure within those communities.
 - to reduce the 70% unemployment levels within aboriginal communities in Clayoquot Sound to a level comparable to the unemployment rate in non-aboriginal communities.
 - to restore and enhance levels of fish and wildlife and damaged stream and forest areas within Clayoquot Sound, and protect rebuilt stocks.
 - to provide a viable, sustainable forest industry within Clayoquot Sound
- The CRB has been meeting regularly since its inception in 1994. The Board reviews all applications that pertain to resource management or land use planning within Clayoquot Sound.

At a recent CRB meeting, Eric Schroff of International Forest Products (Interfor),

made a presentation to the Board. Interfor hired a consultant to do research for the presentation, 'A Strategic Assessment of Developed Watersheds in Clayoquot Sound'.

The purpose of the study for Interfor was to investigate available timber opportunities in Tree Farm License #54 as per the Scientific Panel Recommendations. After factoring in all known constraints they were left with three possible sites in the Sound where they may be able to log. Schroff stressed to the Board the urgency of the matter. Interfor needs harvest areas in order to continue operations after the year 2001. Planning, engineering, development and harvesting take three years from beginning to end and they have run out of economically viable sites to plan for. "There is an urgency. We can avoid crisis management with the development of contingency plans," said Schroff.

Larry Baird, newly appointed interim CRB Chairman, promised that the Board would take a look at the presentation, the Scientific Panel Recommendations and other pertinent information and, hopefully, "find a place somewhere in the middle of the road."

CRB approvals have been slow lately, due to the fact that resource inventories are not complete. Elaine Storey, Director of CRB, says that lack of government funding has stalled the inventory process. Inventories include mapping streams, wildlife, lay of the land/slopes, etc. "Without inventory information watershed planning committees can't plan and Licensees/companies can't access wood," said Storey.

The Clayoquot Sound Planning Committee members will be meeting with members of the Deputies Committee on July 24. At this meeting they will air their concerns and seek answers/commitment from the government representatives.

In the meantime, the CRB has been doing some strategic planning toward the development of a workplan. Part of the planning includes prioritizing work such as Economic Diversification, CS Forest Management Strategy and the development of common principles between the CRB, First Nations and BC in the area of the Aquaculture Industry.

A date has not been set for the negotiation of the second extension of the Interim Measures Agreement.

Canada's Largest Aboriginal Arts Festival

Victoria - Nisga'a, Kwakwaka'wakw, Coast Salish, Mohawk, Nuu-chah-nulth, Metis, and Thompson are just some of the Aboriginal Nations that will be represented at the 14th Annual First Peoples Festival in Victoria, B.C. August 7-9, 1998. More than 250 artists, dancers, drummers, musicians, and storytellers are expected to take part in the three day festival that celebrates Aboriginal traditions, art and culture. This year's festival will take place at the Royal British Columbia Museum and on the lawns of the B.C. Parliament Buildings, both of which are located near the Inner Harbour in downtown Victoria.

The 1998 Festival will feature dance presentations on the festival's outdoor stage, storytelling in the museum's First Peoples Gallery, traditional dance presentations in the Mungo Martin big House in Thunderbird Park, arts and crafts activities for children, and First Nations carving demonstrations in the Carving Studio. All activities are free, except for the storytelling, which takes place in the museum's galleries and is included with admission, and the dance presentations in the Big House, which are by donation.

The Festival will also feature a First Nations Artist Market with more than 50 artists demonstrating and selling their hand crafted jewelry, carvings, sculpture, paintings, clothing, dolls, baskets, and other items. Many of British Columbia's most renowned artists and crafts people will be on hand to demonstrate and discuss their art.

One of the highlights of the First Peoples Festival for foreign visitors and local people alike, is the Aboriginal food concession which will feature bar-b-que salmon, bannock, and buffalo burgers.

The First Peoples Festival is produced by the Victoria Native Friendship Centre (VNFC) in cooperation with the Royal British Columbia Museum. The VNFC, founded in 1969, offers cultural, recreational, education and employment programs, and social services to the 10,000 Aboriginal people living in the Victoria Area. For more information contact Leslie McGarry, Festival Coordinator at (250) 953-3557

PLAY IT SAFE WITH BIVALVE SHELLFISH THIS SUMMER

VICTORIA - British Columbians who eat raw or undercooked bivalve shellfish this summer are advised they may be at increased risk of a common bacterial illness, deputy provincial health officer Dr. Shaun Peck said today.

Monitoring of B.C. oysters to date this year has shown increased counts of a bacterium - vibrio parahaemolyticus - which is carried in shellfish. The bacterium occurs naturally in seawater, but multiplies in summer months when water temperature is elevated.

High levels of the bacterium can cause diarrhea illness in people who eat contaminated shellfish. However, Peck noted the risk of illness can be reduced by thoroughly cooking shellfish.

Four confirmed cases of vibrio parahaemolyticus have been reported since June 1, with associated illness such as vomiting and diarrhea. The source of the illnesses is not yet confirmed, however oysters are suspected in some of the cases. The annual average number of reported cases of vibrio usually ranges between 0 and 13.

Consumers can reduce the risk of illness by ensuring they purchase shellfish only from approved sources. People harvesting bivalve shellfish (oysters, clams and mussels) are advised to harvest as soon as the tide goes out, and to keep shellfish shaded from the sun and refrigerate promptly.

In Loving Memory Of my Auntie Carol Curley (December 25, 1938 - July 20, 1996)

The sun still shines,
The birds still sing soft,
The green grass, how it grows,
The day you left us
Brought sorrow to our hearts
And tears continue to flow,
But stand tall we will,
Walk with grace and hold
Our heads with pride.
Because you taught us to
Be strong and live on.
And for that teaching,
In my memory I will forever
Remember your laughter and
Beautiful smile.

Your loving nephew,
Michael P. Manson,
Vernon, BC



When Skies Are Grey...

Dedicated with all my Love
To Richard B.T. Webster

When the skies are grey ...
I need you by my side
When the Skies are grey ...
I need a hug you close
When the Skies are grey ...
I need to see your smile
When the Skies are grey ...
I need you by my side
When the Skies are grey ...
I need to let you know of
"How I Love You So"
When the Skies are grey ...
I see a "Shining Light"
When the Skies are grey ...
"The Rainbow shines bright ..."
When the Skies are grey ...
I see a "Shining Light"
When the Skies are grey ...
You are by my side
When the Skies are grey ...
I need to let you know of
How "I Love You So"
When the Skies are grey ...
Beyond it - Shines a Light

Dedicated with all my love to a dear brother who is a wonderful and handsome father of 3 beautiful children. A dear, dear son who is loved deeply by his mother and father, cherished deeply by me, his sister Norma, sisters and a very dear friend of many people who truly cared for you so. Even when we are apart ... We will always be together Because deep within my heart Lies a never-ending love for you ... Bless him creator for we trust you When the Skies are grey ... There is Light ...

Love your "Sis"
Norma-Ann Webster
Kelsmat, Ahusat
July 8, 1998

UNN Raffle

To All Readers

The UNN is having a raffle for a mask made by Hutch Sam (1st prize), and a native print made by Patrick Amos (2nd prize).

Reason for Raffle

All proceeds will go towards keeping the drop-in center open. Other activities we hope to start are:

- Youth Programs (Drop in, Field Trips, Children's books)
- Family Activities (picnic, potluck dinners)

Thank you from UNN

The UNN would like to thank all contributors to our raffle and encourage all people to take part in our effort to keep the UNN drop-in center open.

Ticket Information - The draw is at NTC Tlu-piich Games, August 3, 1998. Tickets cost \$1.00 each or 3 for \$2.00. Tickets to be found with any UNN staff or at the UNN office. For more information contact the UNN office @ 723-8131.

Kleco, kleco



On April 30, 1998
Ivy Robinson and Marcel Martin
were joined in marriage.

The wedding was witnessed by a few friends and took place aboard a 38' yacht on the ocean surrounding beautiful Clayoquot Sound. The yacht was lent to us as a wedding gift from Randy and Yumi Goddard. Thank you for your beautiful gift and thank you to Wilfred and Julie Atleo for driving, taking pictures, and being with us on our special day. Thank you Karl Wagner who was the best man, Michelle McIntosh, who was the maid of honour and her husband Sean. You both have been here for us at the hardest times and it means so much that you continue to be here at the happiest. It was important to us to have a small wedding due to difficult circumstances affecting our lives. We regret not being able to invite our large families, but please know we love you all.

Sincerely,
Marcel and Ivy Martin

Congratulations

Congratulations to the Kwakiutl Laich-Kwil-Tach Council of Chiefs for concluding a framework agreement to negotiate a treaty with British Columbia and Canada. The federal government looks forward to starting Agreement-in-Principle negotiations as soon as possible.

Also, Congratulations to the Kwakiutl Laich-Kwil-Tach Council of Chiefs and the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council for having signed a declaration of friendship and agreeing in general on the boundaries of their respective traditional territories. This is a significant milestone on the road to resolving overlap issues.

For further information, contact:
Lucie Zaharoff, Federal Treaty Negotiation Office
at (604) 775-8016

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North Island College is committed to meeting the educational and training needs of First Nations communities. We design and provide a broad range of programs and services for First Nations. The following courses are being offered:

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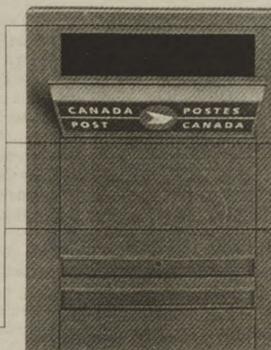
Attention

Tseshaht Membership residing off reserve you must apply for Band Membership. If you are showing on the D.I.A. list it does not mean that you are on Tseshaht's Registry Band List, as you must apply for Band Membership. Newborns as always still need Large Birth Certificates, a form here at the Band Office to be filled out. Deletions, transfers, deaths, marriages, change of name still must be recorded as an event that has happened so that I may change the Band list accordingly Tseshaht Membership. Administrator and contact person is Lisa Robinson at 1-888-724-1225 toll free number or fax 250-724-4385.

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SUPPORTING THE FUTURE

by Marc Lalonde
Senior Infant Development Worker

In the first weeks and months of life, babies try to understand and deal with their new world. It is the people around them that teaches babies they will be cared for and supported, their world is reliable, and they will be encouraged to explore, concentrate and learn. This is the base for future learning and will help them succeed later on when they go to school.

A baby who is loved, respected, given a lot of attention and knows she is being understood, will expect to be treated this way and she will believe she deserves it. This will affect the way she behaves and how she will learn later on. In the first three years of life a child's brain has already reached two thirds of its full size. This is the time when the brain is being wired and some of the most important connections are being made. Certain kinds of learning will happen more easily at this time than later on. Language is a good example of this learning.

Young children need to hear the language of their people. If they do not hear the sounds of their language, it will be much harder for them to learn the sounds, words and patterns of their language later on. This is why the elders say it is important to Haahuupa the babies and the unborn. The same thing happens with children's attitudes towards learning and the skills they will need to succeed.

By four years old children are learning their most basic lessons. They learn to: focus, imitate, control their behaviours, use their imaginations, separate what is real from what is pretend, have a positive sense of who they are, and feel close to the adults in their lives. By the time they reach school they need to know more than numbers and letters, they need to know *how to learn*. Knowing how to learn is based on certain personal traits.

There are seven traits that build a knowledge of how to learn. 1) **Confidence**, a child needs to feel a sense of control over her body, her behaviours and the world around her. This way she will believe she can succeed and adults will help her. 2) **Curiosity**, the feeling that finding out about things is positive and leads to pleasure. 3) **Intention**, the wish to have an impact on what is going on around her and being determined to do so. This is linked to a sense of confidence and of being effective. 4) **Self-Control**, where she knows she can control her own actions. 5) Being able to **relate** to others by understanding others and making herself understood. 6) **Communicate**, by talking freely about how she feels and what she is thinking. 7) **Cooperate**, by balancing her needs with the needs of other children in her group.

Traditionally, people respected children. The young ones were encouraged to spend time listening, watching and thinking. They were taught to respect themselves by being confident in controlling their actions. This is documented in the traditional Kluquaana ceremonies, where children were officially initiated into their tribe. Children first had to sit quietly, for hours, and listen to what was said, before they could attend the Kluquaana. Children were encouraged to be curious and ask questions and to listen to the answers. This can only be done when people spend time with children, communicating and relating with them.

The more I learn about esook the more this makes sense. Children were taught to be respectful by cooperating with others. In learning self-control and how to relate to others, children grew up in a world of co-

operation. This helped children develop their confidence and curiosity. In this way they understood they had an effect on the people and the world around them. This is a holistic sense of harmony.

Research points to five basic things a society can do to make sure children are ready for school. 1) Making health care available, understandable and useful to people. This includes making child care a health resource. Yes child care. This is more than full-time, quality day care because it also involves part-time care, preschools, Head Start programs, family day cares and supporting informal child care (relatives and friends). 2) Making sure parents have plenty of time to be with their babies, to understand and meet their infants needs and to show them they are loved. As babies grow into toddlers they need the time and attention of other adults. Children also need stable child care providers, people who children can rely on over a period of years. 3) Promote parent education before and after birth, especially in the elementary, middle and high schools. Having family resource programs where child care and health care providers work in partnership with parents. 4) Making sure children are safe and supported by providing a decent standard of living for families. This also means making sure child care centers have enough room for children to explore, play and learn. 5) Providing specialised help for families with special needs.

Once again, these issues fall in line with traditional Nuu-chah-nulth life styles. Child care was a community responsibility. People supported each other and cared for all the children in the village. Children were allowed to be children until they reached puberty. Then the serious work of preparing them for parenthood began. This is when young people began to take on responsibilities to guide them into adulthood. This taught them they had an impact on the welfare of their people. This was the strength of the Nuu-chah-nulth nations. Everyone contributed and everyone benefited from a standard of living shared by all. Certain privileges and rights were based on Hahoulthee, but everyone in the nation shared the benefits of the resources.

It seems to me that current research and the traditions of the Nuu-chah-nulth both say that healthy, unhurried, respectful care in a safe and supportive community are what all babies need. Children should be encouraged to build confidence by controlling their actions, asking question, listening to answers and learning to solve problems.

Lost Love

A heart is locked, I see no key
Eyes are blind, they cannot see
Quietly crying, in the still of the night
Like a fallen bird, who lost its flight

The stars glitter through out the sky
As I wipe a teardrop, from my eye
I cry for love, which I lost
Now understanding, I know the cost

But life moves on, can't stand still
I need excitement, I need a thrill
Tired of having a lonely heart
Never again, will it be torn apart

Teardrops run wild, in your soul
A raging river, out of control
Dreams of the heart do not lie
Because it mourns, a silent cry

Willard Gallie Jr.

P.R.O.C.E.E.D to take care of yourself

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My Body is a temple
that needs the greatest care
It must be clean and whole-

some
For God is living there
And if I keep that temple
my body pure and clean,
My mind must be as whole-
some,
Although it can't be seen.
Author Unknown

*Good health begins with you,
Don't wait until something
goes wrong, before you begin
to take care of yourself Re-
member the basics.*

Hello there. My name is Dorothy A. Wilson, Tseshaht First Nation. I have been hired by Inter Tribal Health Authority, Nanaimo as the Coordinator of Health Career Fairs. These fairs (5) will be held at Port Alberni, Port McNeil, Victoria, Nanaimo, Campbell River. The dates for these fairs has yet to be determined.

We are looking for persons, organizations, professionals to make presentations or set up a display for the one day health career fair. Once we have individuals committed to make presentations we will decide on location, date and time for these fairs.

For information please contact Dorothy Wilson in Port Alberni at:

7125 Sproat Lake Road, Port Alberni.
tel: 250-724-6161 or 250-724-6459. fax: 250-724-6459
email: dawilson@cedar.alberni.net

Mail:
Dorothy A. Wilson
P.O Box 302
Port Alberni, B.C.
V9Y 7M8

In Nanaimo:

Inter Tribal Health Authority
544 Center Street
Nanaimo, B.C.
V9R 4Z3

tel: 250-753-3990 fax: 250-753-5224
email: itha@nanaimo.ark.com

We look forward to hearing from you soon. Your participation will make this event a success.

Sincerely,
Dorothy

Protection: Of yourself every day can be done with the following:

Rest: Sleep is necessary to give your body the opportunity to maintain a healthy state. Do not push yourself to become overtired all the time.

Oxygen: In the form of clean fresh air, is needed in every cell of your body, especially brain cells. Red blood cells in the bloodstream carry oxygen to keep the body alive. Without oxygen there is death.

Comfort: In mind, body, emotions and spirit will keep you healthy. Find someone you trust and can talk to. Practice and strengthen your spirituality.

Exercise: In order to get oxygen to all areas of your body, use the energy from the food that you eat, and to stay alert with a good memory, exercise. Start by walking around the block or take a twenty minute walk in the fresh air every other day. Once this is a set pattern for you, then walk everyday. Exercises give you a natural "high".

Elimination: Eliminate, or get rid of waste products from your body. Carbon dioxide from the lungs, bulk waste from the bowels, toxins in perspiration from the skin and liquid waste from the kidneys and bladder are the four ways your body gets rid of garbage.

Diet: Eat fruit and vegetables for a total of five per day. Stir-fry vegetables are a good idea. Drink plenty of water. Six to eight glasses a day. Fresh fruit, uncooked, provides vitamins and helps to prevent constipation.



MAA MUSH (BREASTFEEDING) THE TEACHINGS OF OUR GRANDMOTHERS

The Nuu-chah-nulth people were traditionally a breastfeeding culture. Women breastfed until their baby was ready to stop and go onto other foods. Breastmilk was and still is the perfect food for your baby and is all your baby really needs for the first half year of life. Julia Lucas comments, "Our grandparents always told us to maa mush our babies, because they got all the nourishment from the mother's milk, very seldom were our children ever sick."

To see where we are at today with breastfeeding, a sample of 53 Nuu-chah-nulth women were reviewed from the period of 1996 to 1997. Of these 53 women, 83% breastfed at birth, 64% at two months, and 50% at six months. The rates at birth were high, however at two and six months, approximately only half were still breastfeeding.

Women have expressed reasons why they choose to not breastfeed or continue with breastfeeding. Some women state that they wish to continue working or going to school and feel it is not possible to continue with breastfeeding. Too much work or the feeling of exhaustion is a frequently heard comment and is a reality

with many women. Not supported to breastfeed by others, feeling uncomfortable to breastfeed in public, and feeling that they are too constricted if they choose to maa mush are other reasons expressed.

SUPPORT, PROTECT AND PROMOTE BREASTFEEDING

Protecting the culture of maa mush is of utmost importance for healthy babies. Revisiting traditional teachings of maa mush is one way of protecting this culture. Ask elders or grandmothers about traditional practices of maa mush, how it was for them when they maa mush and what was taught to them by their grandmothers. Supporting the mother to maa mush is a priority and helps the mother be successful when breastfeeding. This support needs to come from the family, community, health workers and band office. Promoting breastfeeding encourages an environment where maa mush is the best and helps the mother to feel more comfortable doing so.

If you would like more information on breastfeeding, please contact your community health worker or community health nurse!

By Liz Thomsen, Southern Region Community Health Nurse.



by Sterling Watts

WANTED: NUU-CHAH-NULTH NURSES

Anyone interested in Nursing as their career of choice? If so, please contact Leona McBride at the Community & Human Services Office at 724-3232. Leona is working as a nursing student for Community & Human Services for the summer. She is available for questions and help until August 21, 1998.

Chief Hanuqii, Edgar Charlie Hosts Dinner

Chief Hanuqii's Dinner, a great and a historic event, and a monumental endeavor in Victoria! A Success! with the uplifting of morale.

I take the liberty to offer gratitude of thanks to all the Chiefs of Nuu-chah-nulth; your presence meant all the world to me, because our primary purpose was to uplift the moral of our Treaty Negotiators of who are representing all of us with diligence. Special thanks to Chief Eddie Shewish of Tseshaht for your gesture of generosity, your sockeye was gratefully appreciated.

With the gratitude I offer special recognition to our newly formed Nuu-chah-nulth Group in Victoria named "Hish-shin-kwas"; president - Pam Webster, well done gang!

I thank you Jack Little and family for your generous donation of all the veggies. Thanks Jack! I can always count on you. Ada Charlie and your family thank you for so much. John and Amelia Barney your diligence of support by helping in the kitchen was appreciated.

Odellia Gregory and children for your time and effort. Thank you very much. There are numerous people to thank: Cliff Atleo, Louie Frank, Rocky Titian, and our elders Stanley Sam, Francis Amos, John Charlie, and Sam Mack.

Thank you all for respecting our invitation. It was a great time of song and fun with a special appearance by and thanks to my relative Simon Lucas for your dancing skills. You are still the best! Simon great demonstration of talent and agility!

Thanks Si! Thanks Jerry Jack for your song! Thanks to Chief Andy Thomas and family for your welcome into your territory. Also Chief Frank Nelson, your presence is always appreciated and the sharing of your traditional "Love Song" and historic value with integrity. Thank You! Frank it was a great and joyous time.

Thanks to Chief Wilson Bob from Nanoose. Thanks for coming and bringing your whole family. Wilson Bob

shared his knowledge of the historic value of the political structure from many years ago. This knowledge was well appreciated. In regarding the struggles that we have had to endure. Thanks to our co-chairs from the central region, Francis Frank, and from the southern region, Richard Watts. Richard is married to my greatest warrior descendant Tih-hi-su of Kelthsmah, Tony Marshall's daughter. Thanks for your presence Richard. As always our principles Willard Gallie and Victor Pearson, "Thanks!" guys for your support in assisting in the planning and preparation for where the dinner was to be held.

Thank you uncle Sam Johnson and your son, Sammy Jr. and family for your generosity of the great majority of sockeye which was all barbecued. La up chas!! Thanks again Sam, wish you were here. I know you were with us in spirit. We had a great time.

Thank you to Verna Charleson and your better half, George Shaunessy, for your never ending support. Thank you very much to you both.

Ambrose Maquinna, you will be the role model of all of us Nuu-chah-nulth, as well as, your people. Great to see you Ambrose and Gloria.

Thanks to the northern region Representatives for honoring us with your presence; Peter Hansen, Kyuquot; Archie Little, Nuchatlchts; Stan Smith, Ehatteshat.

I fully understand and realize many commitments made by many of my friends and relatives and I understand your absence. Thanks for your thoughts and prayers.

Again, Thanks to you all again. It was a great and exceptional and traditional meal. Choo! We all had a great time. Oh yes, thanks to my wife Genevieve and sons and daughters, especially to our eldest son "Moquithoq" Daniel Charlie and Alfreda Valdelez for their open invitation to all for their wedding on August 8, 1998. See you there! Thank you! Thank you! Kleco! Kleco! Choo! Chief Hanuqii/Kelthsmah Edgar Charlie

Dan Legg, C.G.A.
Jay R. Norton, F.C.G.A.

Degruchy, Norton & Co., Certified General Accountants

2nd Floor, 4445 Gertrude Street,
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July 2 through to October 3, 1998

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PORT ALBERNI PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT



Joseph Howard, a Nuu-chah-nulth athlete on the cover of Spirit Magazine
 Joseph is the oldest son of Barney and Irene Howard from the Mowachaht First Nation. Joe has always had an interest in sports, although, at times it is very difficult for him, he has been encouraged by family and friends. He has also bowled with the local group with disabilities and also has played guitar for a number of years. Joe has been a great inspiration to us all as most of us are involved in some kind of sports in one way or another. (Dad) Barney was also a runner and softball player. (Mom) Irene was also involved in school sports, and late grandfather, Ambrose Howard, known for his athletics. The photo was taken last year at the North American Indigenous Games in Victoria, where he won the silver medal in the 200m dash and won the gold medal in the 100m dash for Special Olympics. We are very proud of Joe's accomplishments. Congratulations Joseph. The photo is can be found on pins and tees and it was also featured on the cover of the International magazine for Special Olympics.
 (Dad) Barney and (Mom) Irene
 (Sisters) Lillian, Arlene, Julie, Mary, Monica, Dolores
 (Brothers) Barney Jr., Duane, Danny Howard

Special Invitation

Chief Edgar Charlie (Hanuquii) and his wife Genevieve cordially invites all relatives and friends to share this very special day for their eldest son, Daniel Reid. Witness the Holy Matrimony (marriage) to Miss Alfreda Valdez of the Tahola Nation from the state of Washington, USA.

Sharing your friendship and caring will enlighten our hearts with your presence and your beams of everlasting sunshine of love will mean so much and will be deeply appreciated.

Wedding Ceremony: August 8, 1998, 2:00pm
 North Seattle Community Chapel
 15145 - 5th Avenue N.E.
 Shoreline, Washington 98155

Reception: 4:00pm for dinner
 6:00pm for dancing and cake cutting ceremony

The Wilsonian Grand Ballroom 4710 University Way N.G. Seattle WA. 98105.
 If further information is required do not hesitate to call and/or verify your coming. The phone number is 1-206-306-8894. If no one answers please leave a message.
 Choo, Kleco, Kleco
 Chief Edgar Charlie

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Personal injury litigation, including motor vehicle accident injury claims

BUTTON BLANKETS ON EXHIBIT AT THE CAMPBELL RIVER MUSEUM

Ceremonial robes have a long history in the First Nations cultures of the Northwest Coast. Originally made of fur, woven cedar bark fibre or mountain goat wool, they evolved into the button robes of more recent times with the introduction of European trade goods.

A striking exhibit at the Campbell River Museum features examples of the dramatic button robes of the Kwakwaka'wakw, which came into widespread use after the establishment of Fort Rupert by the Hudson's Bay Company in 1849. Using the blue Hudson's Bay, trade blanket for the robe's basis, artisans added red woollen borders and applique designs outlined by hundreds of buttons. The Kwakwaka'wakw added button designs to the borders as well, a feature distinguishing their robes from those of more northerly peoples. Some of the resplendent button robes at the museum incorporate materials such as satin, velvet, sequins, pearl beads, bugle beads, plastic and iridescent shell buttons. The designs on the button robes often represent crests belonging to the robe's owner and are specific to a particular place and village group. Shield-shaped coppers are a favourite theme. The tree motif, which is not claimed by any one village or family, is usually identified as a cedar tree, which had universal significance in the material culture of Northwest Coast peoples.

The museum exhibit includes equally embellished child-sized ceremonial robes and regalia such as dance aprons. The robes and other items were either purchased by the Museum or donated by owners wishing to ensure they were preserved for future generations. Some are part of a collection of ceremonial regalia housed in the museum for on-going use by Kwakwaka'wakw families.

Through the support of the Discovery Harbour Shopping Centre Ltd., large photo murals of Kwakwaka'wakw people wearing button robes at ceremonial gatherings backdrop the colourful display. The exhibit will remain at the museum throughout the summer, closing on September 8. The museum, at 5th Avenue and the Island Highway, is open Monday through Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm and on Sundays from noon to 5 pm.

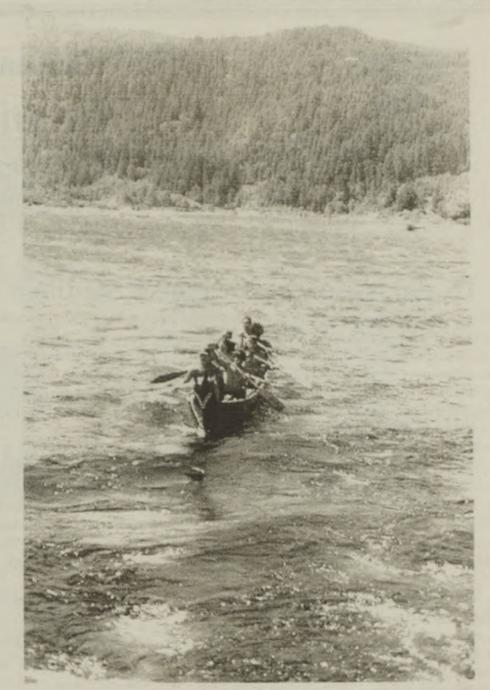
A Great Year Of School Programs At The Rainforest Interpretive Centre!

By Juliet Craig, Program Coordinator, LBMF Rainforest Interpretive Centre

July has come quickly at the Rainforest Interpretive Centre! Already school is out and we are getting ready for a busy summer filled with visitors and interpretive programs. But even in the sleepy winter months, we continue to develop and deliver interpretive programs which educate local children about the ecology of the coastal temperate rainforest in their back yard.

We travel into the forest to learn about such topics as tree identification, the ingredients of a coastal temperate rainforest, animal tracks, bats, and local insects. Did you know that you can tell the species of pine by the number of needles in a bunch? That we need 1.4 mm of rain to be a rainforest? And that there is currently a bat inventory being done in Clayoquot Sound? Our local youth do!

We delivered over 50 interpretive programs to the youth of this area between September and June! Over the months, we took out 962 school children from four elementary schools in the area: Ucluelet, Wickaninnish, Maaqtusiis and Hot Springs Elementary Schools. It was a wonderful and fulfilling year, and we look forward to continuing the programs next September!



Canoe Journey opens Games

With a three foot chop, and a 25 knot wind blowing behind them as they ripped through Alberni Canal, seven canoes were welcomed to the shores of hupacasath and Tseshaht territories.

Seven canoes from as far north as Kyuquot, and as far south as Makah Territory in Washington State, joined together to bring some of their athletes to the Tlu-piich Games, while teaching them about traditions.

"This is a very special day," said organizer Alec Dick as he addressed paddlers at the Harbour Quay Marina before the canoes final push up the Somass River. "The purpose of this journey is so our young people learn how traditional canoe journeys are done."

The group spent Wednesday night on Nettles Island, and arrived in hupacasath Territory shortly after noon.

Welcomed by a crowd of people gathered along River Road, the flotilla of canoes paddled upriver to Paper Mill Dam Park in Tseshaht Territory, where they were warmly welcomed ashore by a salmon feast, and by hundreds of people.



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WHEN: First Module - September 21 - 25, 1998
WHERE: Port Alberni, B.C.
DEADLINE: September 4, 1998
CONTACT: Wendy Gallic, Coordinator
 724-3232 or 723-7409

*** BIDS FOR CATERING LUNCHES WILL NOW BE ACCEPTED ***



17th Annual Nuuchah-nulth Tlu-piich Games

July 24 to August 3, 1998
Port Alberni, BC



Opening Ceremony packs Stadium

The grandstands at Bob Dailey Stadium was the busiest place in Port Alberni last Friday (July 24th) as the 17th Annual Tlu-piich Games were officially opened.

Games Committee member Alec Dick dedicated the Games to the late Patricia Lucas George and Aaron Campbell, and organizer Alec Hawke, who was brought to tears during the ceremony, sang a beautiful Maori Memorial Lament as a tribute to the families. Tsesahat drummers, dancers and singers added their voices to the memorial, and the ceremony as a whole.

Linda Watts delivered the ciqaa before Charlie Lucas led the opening prayer. Bob Thomas, Judy Sayers, Richard Watts, Alec Dick, Alec Hawke and MLA Gerard Jansen brought goodwill greetings and messages to the athletes and their families.

Mikey Swan, the 11-year old who rode his bicycle from Ucluelet to Port Alberni for the Games, and to raise money to buy a motorized wheelchair for an elder was honoured at the opening of the 1998 Tlu-piich Games, and Greg Hayes, Teddy Watts, Chubby Watts, Howard Tom Jr., and Earl Tatoosh Sr. were inducted into the Nuuchah-nulth Sports Hall Of Fame.

Angie Miller made the closing remarks, commenting on how far the Tlu-piich Games have come over the past 17 years.

"Our games are known all over B.C.," said Angie. "People from as far away as Washington State, Merritt and the Squamish Nation have gathered with us here at this wonderful event this year."

The 1998 Tlu-piich Games continue until August 3rd.

Tlu-piich Games Results (to July 28th)

Individual Scores

Women

9 - 10	Janelle Johnson	Mowachah / Muchalaht
11 - 12	Kayleigh Jones	Tla-o-qui-aht
13 - 14	Jaylene Johnson	Mowachah / Muchalaht
15 - 16	Jjoni Johnson	Mowachah / Muchalaht
17 - 21	Michelle Johnson	Mowachah / Muchalaht
22 - 27	Melody Charlie	Ucluelet
28 - 34	Cindy Dennis	Ahousah Athletic Club
35 - 39	Ann M. Barker	Port Alberni Friendship Center
40+	Paulette Tatoosh	Hupacasath

Men

9 - 10	Terry Curley	Tla-o-qui-aht
11 - 12	Thornley Christiansen	Mowachah / Muchalaht
13 - 14	Leroy Martin	Tla-o-qui-aht
15 - 16	Leon Gallic	Tsesahat
17 - 21	Jacob Charters Conayt	Friendship Center
22 - 27	Wayne Hinchcliffe	Mowachah / Muchalaht
28 - 34	Samuel R. Adams	Ahousah Athletic Club
35 - 39	Rueban Thomas	Ahousah Athletic Club
40+	Jack Cook	

Women's Events

9 - 10 Girls 100 Metre	Janelle Johnson	Mowachah / Muchalaht
9 - 10 Girls 200 Metre	Janelle Johnson	Mowachah / Muchalaht
9 - 10 Girls 400 Metre	Janelle Johnson	Mowachah / Muchalaht
9 - 10 Girls 800 Metre	Courtenay Louie	Ahousah Athletic Club
9 - 10 Girls High Jump	Amanda Chester	Ditidaht
9 - 10 Girls Softball Throw	Jocelyn Amos	Tla-o-qui-aht
9 - 10 Girls Long Jump	Courtenay Louie	Ahousah Athletic Club

11 - 12 Girls 100 Metre	Kayleigh Jones	Tla-o-qui-aht
11 - 12 Girls 200 Metre	Vanessa Thomas	Tla-o-qui-aht
11 - 12 Girls 400 Metre	Vanessa Thomas	Tla-o-qui-aht
11 - 12 Girls 1500 Metre	Patricia Barker	P.A. Friendship Center
11 - 12 Girls Softball Throw	Kayleigh Jones	Tla-o-qui-aht
11 - 12 Girls Shotput	Carleen Jack	Mowachah / Muchalaht
11 - 12 Girl High Jump	Erica Bos	Tsesahat

13 - 14 Girls 100 Metre	Kathleen Barker	Ahousah Athletic Club
13 - 14 Girls 200 Metre	Kathleen Barker	Ahousah Athletic Club
13 - 14 Girls 400 Metre	Jaylene Johnson	Mowachah / Muchalaht
13 - 14 Girls 800 Metre	Krista-Lee Archie	Canim Lake Band
13 - 14 Girls Triple Jump	Jaylene Johnson	Mowachah / Muchalaht
13 - 14 Girls Shotput	Fanny Thomas	Ahousah Athletic Club
13 - 14 Girls Discus	Marissa James	Mowachah / Muchalaht
13 - 14 Girls Long Jump	Marissa James	Mowachah / Muchalaht
15 - 16 Girls 200 Metre	Daven Wilson	Heiltsuk Nation
15 - 16 Girls 400 Metre	Pansy White	Heiltsuk Nation
15 - 16 Girls Long Jump	Samantha Moses	Lower Nicola
15 - 16 Girls Shotput	Jjoni Johnson	Mowachah / Muchalaht
15 - 16 Girls Discus	Samantha Moses	Lower Nicola

17 - 21 Women's 200 Metre	Camille Fred	Tsesahat
17 - 21 Women's 400 Metre	Camille Fred	Tsesahat
17 - 21 Women's 800 Metre	Michelle Johnson	Mowachah / Muchalaht
17 - 21 Women's 1500 Metre	Michelle Johnson	Mowachah / Muchalaht
17 - 21 Women's 3000 Metre	Michelle Johnson	Mowachah / Muchalaht
17 - 21 Women's Long Jump	Michelle Johnson	Mowachah / Muchalaht
17 - 21 Women's Shotput	Michelle Johnson	Mowachah / Muchalaht
17 - 21 Women's Discus	Andrea Boyce	Canim Lake

22 - 27 Women's 400 Metre	Jackie Williams	Mowachah / Muchalaht
22 - 27 Women's 800 Metre	Margaret Tom	Tla-o-qui-aht
22 - 27 Women's 1500 Metre	Madeline Vickers	Heiltsuk Nation
22 - 27 Women's 3000 Metre	Madeline Vickers	Heiltsuk Nation
22 - 27 Women's Long Jump	Jackie Williams	Mowachah / Muchalaht
22 - 27 Women's Triple Jump	Melody Charlie	Ucluelet
22 - 27 Women's Shotput	Tammy Davidson	Hupacasath
22 - 27 Women's Discus	Melody Charlie	Ucluelet

28 - 34 Women's 100 Metre	Cindy Dennis	Ahousah Athletic Club
28 - 34 Women's 200 Metre	Cindy Dennis	Ahousah Athletic Club
28 - 34 Women's 400 Metre	Patti George	P.A. Friendship Center
28 - 34 Women's Long Jump	Angeline Dick	Ahousah Athletic Club
28 - 34 Women's Shotput	Cindy Dennis	Ahousah Athletic Club

35 - 39 Women's 200 Metre	Ann M. Barker	P.A. Friendship Center
35 - 39 Women's Shotput	Eva Johnson	Mowachah / Muchalaht

40+ Women's 100 Metre	Marie Lavoie	Mowachah / Muchalaht
40+ Women's 200 Metre	Marie Lavoie	Mowachah / Muchalaht
40+ Women's 400 Metre	Christine Curley	Tla-o-qui-aht
40+ Women's 800 Metre	Paulette Tatoosh	Hupacasath
40+ Women's 1500 Metre	Paulette Tatoosh	Hupacasath
40+ Women's 3000 Metre	Paulette Tatoosh	Hupacasath
40+ Women's Shotput	Judy Sayers	Hupacasath



Ashley Watts receives the eesak Award, standing with her are Irene Robinson (left) and Geraldine Tom.

By Sonja Drinkwater

More than 100 friends, family members and well-wishers gathered to celebrate the crowning of this year's Nuuchah-nulth Princess and top Youth Role Models. Shewish house of Learning was filled with smiles and beaming faces as Ashley Watts (Tsesahat) was awarded the title of "Miss Nuuchah-nulth" for 1998-99. First runner-up in the Princess Pageant went to Melissa Frank (Tla-o-qui-aht) and Matti Cootes and Nicholas Watts were named Youth Role Models.

Constable Ken Stevens, dressed in his red serge, led the parade of participants into the hall, and up onto the stage.

Melissa Frank was accompanied by her grandmother Caroline Little, Alicia Robinson by her grandmother Elsie Robinson, Amanda Thomas by grandmother Joan Johnson, Ashley Watts by grandmother Anita Schieuiuk, Matti Cootes by her sponsor Agnes Dick, and Nick Watts by his mother Jacqueline Watts.

George Watts did the C'iqaa, Judy Joe led the opening prayer, and Bob Thomas, Judith Sayers, Dancing Spirit, Francis Frank and Alec Hawke made the well-wishing speeches.

"I'm glad you are all here," said Bob Thomas. "Participants should remember that in the eyes of Nuuchah-nulth and the families, you are all number one." Judith Sayers said, "it's a great honor to have the pageant and games here. We need a lot of positive role models. A very warm welcome to everyone, and best of luck to all of the candidates."

After speaking to each candidate individually, Francis Frank from the N.T.C. added, "I am very proud of all of you for entering. Each and every one of us is proud of you. You are all positive role models because of your reasons for entering. Not one of you said that you had entered to win."

Francis also thanked the organizers for inviting him to the Pageant, and thanked the Elder sponsors for their participation. Alec Hawke of the Tlu-piich Games said, "The pageant is an important part of the games, and during the past three weeks there have been many cultural exchanges, and the participants have been nurtured by many people. I would like to pay tribute to the tenacity of Irene Robinson and the Games staff."

Melissa Frank was the first to give her introductory speech in both Nuuchah-nulth and English. It was an emotion filled speech, but along with the strength

Family and friends celebrate Princess' and Youth Role Models



Ashley Watts receives the eesak Award, standing with her are Irene Robinson (left) and Geraldine Tom.

of her grandmother, she was able to make it through.

Next up was Alicia Robinson who also had a hard time delivering her speech in such an emotion-filled special event. She made it through like a real trooper and received a huge round of applause from the crowd.

Amanda Thomas was next and did a wonderful job and glowed with pride when she spoke about her family. She had an ever-present smile ready for all to see.

Ashley Watts spoke with both confidence and pride as she addressed the audience throughout her presentation, giving a family history, complete with special memories of aunts and uncles. Female Youth Role Model Matti Cootes told her family history and recited a poem she had written entitled "I Met Someone". Male Role Model Nick Watts said he was going to tell some of his family history but could not mention everyone as it would take two days to do so.

Nick spoke of his immediate family and a few special people in his life. Nick was known throughout the retreat for his sense of humour, and pageant night was no exception.

Next was the regalia presentation and everyone did a great job of explaining what they were wearing and who made it. In most cases it was family members who helped the participants with their regalia. Joyce Little was often mentioned as a talented seamstress, as she had made quite a few of the displayed regalia. Participants performed the Nuuchah-nulth song that was taught to them by Reg Sam and Caroline Little.

Irene then asked participants to hand out certificates of thanks to those that had helped throughout the many weeks leading up to the pageant.

These certificates were given to Caroline Little, Doug Robinson, Margaret Robinson, Jessie Robinson, Jed Dick, Wil Sam, Trevor Little, Wilfred Robinson, Richard Dick, Valentine Gomez, Vera Lucas, and Sarah Johnson.

The first award of the evening was the Eesak award, as explained by Geraldine Tom:

"Eesak is an award for respect. One of the highest laws you have inside of you and passed down from generation to generation. Love is the greatest: love for yourself, for others, your parents and your ancestors who put you here. All of you have a feel for it. All parts of your body are Eesak. With



Irene Robinson, Events coordinator, along with Amanda Thomas, Melissa Frank, Alicia Robinson, Matti Cootes, Ashley Watts, and Nicholas Watts

respect, your road will be easy. It is what you see, say and walk. How you look after yourself, and others. The food you eat to keep your body strong. Having all that, give thanks to one who is above us and walks beside us - our Creator.

Look at people as beautiful no matter what form they may be; all are beautiful. Eesak is learning. One day you will be teaching if you listen ask and watch. I am honored to be asked to talk about something so important in our life. It is important to put things back where they were. All of you have tasted some of that. Remember these memorable weeks. Be proud of who you are and where you come from.

The Eesak Award is presented to the person who the participants have chosen: Ashley Watts."

Pageant Judges Angie Miller, Joë Tom, and Daniel Jack had their work cut out for them, as it was difficult to choose one winner from such a talented group.

After the crowning of Miss Nuuchah-nulth Ashley Watts, and runner-up Melissa Frank, outgoing princess Sarah Johnson gave her farewell speech with tears in her eyes.

Sarah thanked her family and friends for

all of their support, and commented on all of the traveling she did as Miss Nuuchah-nulth, and how many other wonderful First Nations people she was able to meet.

Two of Sarah's highlights were the Tlu-piich games, and the North American Indigenous Games held in Victoria last year.

In Ashley's acceptance speech, she thanked Irene Robinson, "for doing a great job helping us through our new experiences in this. Next I would like to thank Vera Lucas for helping all of the participants with their speeches. One special person I would like to thank is my Mom (Jerilynn Erickson) for the encouragement she gave me. Her encouragement helped me a lot.

Another person who needs a thank you is Margaret Robinson for the delicious catering she did throughout our retreats. I also want to thank Jackie Williams for chaperoning, and my sponsors, my grandmother, and Gus Erickson. Thank you to the audience for listening." Congratulations to all Princess Pageant and Youth Role Model participants, and Klecko Klecko to the many wonderful people and sponsors who made this event such a success.



Ashley Watts receives her new title from Sarah Johnson, 1997 Nuuchah-nulth princess

Congratulations

Congratulations to all the contestants of the Role Model/Princess Pageant that was held on July 18, 1998. Each of you should be very proud of putting your names forward as positive role models of our nation and a strong voice of all the youth of our nation. Our future as First Nation's people is in your hands and you make me very proud and confident that your leadership will secure the future for all generations to come. Keep up the good work and always remember to be true to yourselves in whatever path you choose to follow. A very extra special congratulations to my niece Ashley Watts, you've been through so much and still to reach for your dreams and carry yourself well, and to my nephew Nicholas Watts, you are truly a shining "star". I love both of you very much and am so proud of your accomplishment.

To my niece Sarah Johnson, you had a wonderful year filled with fantastic memories, hold on to everything you learned as you travel through life. I was very proud of the year you put in. Love you. Love always Auntie Miss Bun (Eileen H.)

Continued to page 19





**Nuu-chah-nulth-eets
Tsitsiqi**

C/O P.O. Box 1218
Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M1
Phone (250) 724-1225
Fax (250) 724-4385

Nuučaałıııic Cıciqi
Language that belongs to
the Nuu-chah-nulth Nation

BERRY PICKING

YOUR OWN SPACE	čišaa?ath	ENGLISH	čahuus?ath
	čayax	berry picking	čayix
	čayawas	going berry picking	čayiwās
	qawašsac	berry basket	nux'ac
	* č'a?uuš / quunin	berries (raw)	č'a?uuš
	si'ax	berries (ripe)	si'ax
	?a?ayaqhsa	lots of berries on bush	?ac?ayaqhc'a
	č'ax'ac	pail	č'ax'ac
	sišaa	cleaning berries	sišaa
	qaatqaawi	wild blackberries	qawii
	qawii	salmonberries	qawii
	kałkintapiih	strawberries (tame)	kałkintapiih
	hishisš	raspberries	hishisš
	yama	salalberries	yama
	huup?aał	thimbleberries	ħaač?aał
	sinmuxsyac	blue shiny huckleberries	sinumxšyic
	situp	powdery covered blueberries	situp
	his?in	red huckleberries	his?inwa
	pape'is	cranberries	pap'is
	himka?u	gooseberries	mitka?um
	hasł'aač'i	Bunchberries	hasł'aač'i
	č'ic?atu	berries rot & drop	č'ic?atu
	čaamasiił	making dessert	čaamasiił
	siisiiq'aač'inał	canning fruit	č'aa'aač'ka-puuhč'inup
	hihiskuk	blackcaps	hihiskuk
	čičih?aqł	crabapples	čičih?aqł
	ł'iił'iiqł	plums	ł'iił'iiqł
	qaawiisa	tame blackberries	qawii
	ququ?ušiłqłkuk	oregan grape	ququ?ušiłqłkuk
	čeeemkiił	making jam	
	niiuumiiuq'aač'	sm. black cherry like fruit w/many sm.seeds (? Eng.)	

* č'a?uuš - raw / quunin - still green (can both be used for green berries)

Books and tapes on proper letter pronounciations available for sale through Nuu-chah-nulth-ic Cıciqi c/o Tseshaht First Nations Band Office, Box 1218, Port Alberni, B.C., V9Y 7M1. Phone 250-724-1225. Fax 250-724-4385.



**JOB POSTING
POST SECONDARY ADVISOR**

Required to be in place in mid August.

REQUIREMENT

- The ideal candidate for the position of NTC Post Secondary (P/S) Advisor will have:
1. a minimum of two year's post secondary studies,
 2. demonstrated knowledge, skills and experience in providing post secondary academic advice;
 3. demonstrated knowledge, skills and experience in carrying out clerical/typing duties;
 4. demonstrated knowledge, skills and experience in using Microsoft Excel, Word and WordPerfect computer software;
 5. a valid driver's license and access to a vehicle.

This is a full time (1.0) continuing appointment.
The salary will be at Group 4, Medium Range of the NTC Salary Scale (\$24,932-\$31,915) with specific placement dependent on education and experience.
Applications, with attached college/university transcripts and letters of reference should be sent to:

THE NUU-CHAH-NULTH TRIBAL COUNCIL
BOX 1383
PORT ALBERNI, B.C., V9Y 7M2
FAX: (250) 723-0463.

The deadline for applications is **Friday, August 14, 1998.**

**JOB POSTING
LANGUAGE PROJECT COORDINATOR**

Required as soon as possible.

The ideal candidate for the position of NTC Language Coordinator will have:

1. experience and demonstrated knowledge and skills in coordinating First Nations language projects;
2. experience and demonstrated knowledge and skills in developing budgets for First Nations language programmes
3. experience and demonstrated knowledge and skills in developing proposals and accessing funding for First Nations language programme budgets;
4. experience and demonstrated skills in working with First Nations elders and communities,
5. experience and demonstrated skills in managing budgets in a fiscally responsible manner,
6. experience and demonstrated skills in supervising staff,
7. knowledge of the Nuu-chah-nulth language and dialects, and
8. a valid drivers' license and access to a vehicle.

This is a full time (1.0) term appointment to March 31, 1999. There is the possibility of an extension of this position after that date.

The salary will be at Group 3, Low Range of the NTC Salary Scale (\$30,052-\$44,553) with specific placement dependent on education and experience.

Applications, with supporting documents and letters of reference should be sent to:

THE NUU-CHAH-NULTH TRIBAL COUNCIL
BOX 1383
PORT ALBERNI, B.C., V9Y 7M2
FAX: (250) 723-0463.

The deadline for applications is **Friday, August 14, 1998.**

**First Nations
Summit Leadership
Congratulate Parties
on the Conclusion of
Nisga'a Negotiations**

North Vancouver, BC - The First Nations Summit congratulates the Nisga'a, people on the momentous achievement of concluding negotiation on the Nisga'a Treaty. Congratulations also go out to all negotiators who sat at the table for the Nisga'a, British Columbia and Canada.

"All three parties have stepped up and delivered by negotiating this momentous modern day agreement that signals the beginning of a new relationship between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people in BC as well as the birth of new political and legal relationships between BC First Nations and the provincial and federal governments. We wish the Nisga'a a successful and timely ratification process and hope the people of this province will stand up in unison and support what the Nisga'a have negotiated for their Nation", said Chief Joe Mathias, Task Group member of the First Nations Summit.

Summit leaders are calling this a monumental agreement for Aboriginal people across BC. "The Nisga'a treaty validates the BC treaty negotiations process and reassures Aboriginal people that treaty making is possible", said Chief Mathias. "The Nisga'a treaty confirms that the denial of Aboriginal rights and title is now off the agenda of the federal and provincial governments. This agreement clearly recognizes and affirms the existence of Aboriginal rights and title in BC", added Mathias.

Summit leaders also noted that praise should be sent to the Nisga'a people as a whole for their courage and determination over the past 130 years that has ultimately resulted in the conclusion of negotiations on a Nisga'a treaty.

**George Watts: My
Thoughts on Nisga'a**

By Denise Ambrose

Opposition leader, Gordon Campbell, is pushing for a provincial referendum on the Nisga'a treaty. It is his position that a treaty should not be signed with the Nisga'a unless the rest of British Columbia supports the deal. In the meantime, Wilson is picking bits and pieces from the document and presenting them with a negative spin in order to inflame the public.

**The non-Indians who are
critical of the treaty are
misleading the public. They
are only talking about the
costs and not the benefits**

George Watts, Tseshaht Chief Negotiator, does not agree with the idea of a referendum. "If slavery in the United States was put to a referendum the black

people would still be slaves. The non-Indians who are critical of the treaty are misleading the public. They are only talking about the costs and not the benefits. The reality is the Nisga'a will pay for their own treaty over time with their contributions to the tax regime. Also, they don't talk about Indians being excluded in the pre-emption act when they were giving land to the white people at 300 acres per family."

Watts goes on to say, "If you are not the one that is accountable at the end of the day it is easy to be critical of some elements of the treaty. Unless you were in the room to witness the trade offs made, it is not fair to be critical."

Watts warned that we, as Nuu-chah-nulth, will be facing those tough decisions during the course of our negotiations.

He concluded by saying, "The Nisga'a should be congratulated for their leadership and their perseverance. When the Nisga'a treaty is being signed I will be remembering my friend, James Gosnell."



We, the family of Archibald and Irene Frank, would like to "Congratulate them on their recent Marriage," which took place at Vancouver General Hospital on July 3, 1998 at 1:30 pm. It was the most beautiful memory we could ever have! Our dad was scheduled for a head biopsy at 2:30 pm and he wanted to get married before he went into the operating room. Edwin Frank Sr., brother of our dad, was the best man and Eva Frank, sister-in-law of our dad, was the maid of honour. Daniel Frank stood in for our uncle Cosmos Frank (other usher) and Genny, our baby sister, was also in the wedding. Father Gerry Kiet preformed the ceremony. A big Thank you to our Uncle Louie Frank for arranging for the wedding to take place on such a short notice. Thank you also to Marie and Rick Donahue for the flowers. Also Thank you Rick for taking the pictures, the one of Rose (Frank) crying turned out great! Thank you to the Ahousat Band for everything they did for our family during our time in Vancouver. We wish you the best Dad and Mom we know you were meant to be together. The wedding reception is scheduled to be held at a later date, when our dad is out of the hospital and able to celebrate. We will keep the people informed. Again, congratulations Mom & Dad and thank you to the people from the FRANK Family.



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U.N.N. AGM GOES WELL

On July 15, 1998, the United Native Nations Local 144 Annual General Meeting was held. The attendance at this meeting was immense. Well over 30 people came and met at the U.N.N. Office. There was a lot to discuss on the agenda, unfortunately few items were tabled and we went straight into New Business.

The Vice-President of Provincial U.N.N. Vancouver office, Mr. Scott Clark was our Special Guest. Mr. Clark made a presentation on National Aboriginal Housing Association. This presentation was about Our Land and our Homes, because the Government is trying to take over the existing Native housing Programs and Structures. First Nations People should have full control of our Native Housing Societies and Association. Mr. Clark also mentioned the Protest March to demonstrate against the Federal Government for not honoring current housing Societies. This peaceful protest was held on Monday, July 20/98 outside the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation's office located at 400-2600 Granville Street Vancouver. The Protest began at 10:00am to 1:00pm.

At the end of the meeting, we had the Board of Directors Election. 24 members cast votes. The people who were nominated for president had to make a speech saying why they would make a good president.

- President - Wally Samuel
- Vice-President - Jack Little Sr.
- Secretary/Treasurer - Susan Wale
- Board of Directors-
Evelyn Bozak
Marvin Samuel
Albert Mallett
Judy Elliott

The United Native Nations Provincial Office is holding the Annual General Meeting on August 14, 15 & 16, 1998 in Williams Lake BC. So for those people who didn't make it to the last meeting are welcome to attend this meeting at their own expense.

For more information please contact:

U.N.N Provincial Head Office Phone number: 1-800-555-9756.

Ehatesaht Tribe

This is to inform you of the Ehatesaht Tribe's Election results. The 1998-2000 Chief and Council are as follows:

Chief Councillor - Dawn Amos
Councillors - Harold Amos, Ernie Smith, and Lyle Billy.

Thank you previous chief councillor - Arnold M. John and acting chief councillor Timothy C. John. Councillors Agatha John and Dawn Amos. Thank you for the work you have done on behalf of the Ehatesaht membership.

FOR SALE

**"INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS:
THE NUU-CHAH-NULTH EXPERIENCE" BOOK**
These books have been re-ordered, and are once again available from our Nuu-chah-nulth Community and Human Services Program Office.

and
**"NUU-CHAH-NULTH TRIBAL COUNCIL
BEYOND SURVIVAL" VIDEO**
These videos have also been re-ordered, and are once again available from our Nuu-chah-nulth Community and Human Services Program Office.

Books are \$20.00 / Video \$100.00 [there is a discount price available to all First Nation members]

Send your orders to:
Nuu-chah-nulth Community and Human
Services Program
P.O. Box 1280
Port Alberni, BC
V9Y 7M2
Phone (250) 724-3232 - Fax (250) 724-6642

Hesquiat Rediscovery Society Participant Application Form 1998

Camp #1	Youth aged 7 to 10	July 4 - 10
Camp #2	Youth aged 11 to 14	July 15 - 23
Camp #3	Youth aged 15 & over	Aug. 7 - 18
Adult Camp		Sept. 21 - 27

Last Name _____ First Name _____
Address _____

Phone _____
Age _____ Sex _____
Health _____

Parents please include information about special medications or diets that your child may be on. Also include any medical information that the camp staff may need (eg asthma, nose bleeds, allergies, etc.)

Camp (1, 2, 3, adult)

PLEASE NOTE THAT IN ALL CAMPS, THERE WILL BE A ZERO TOLERANCE FOR VIOLENCE, DRUGS, OR ALCOHOL. Possession of drugs or alcohol, or violent behavior, can result in the immediate removal of the participant from camp.

Parents/Guardians Signature _____

Date _____

Hesquiat Rediscovery Society, Hot Springs Cove, PO Box 2000, Tofino, BC, V0R 2Z0 ph/fax (250) 670-1120

ATTENTION HUU-AY-AHT BAND MEMBERS



We need your address.
Please call the HUU-AY-AHT Band Office at
1-888-644-4555
or
HUU-AY-AHT Treaty Office at
(250) 723-0100

NOTICE ON CHANGE OF LOCATION LAHAL TOURNAMENT

On page 16 of the July 3/98 edition of the Ha-Shilth-Sa on the bottom left there was a Lalah Tournament Invitation. The Lalah Tournament is still going ahead but **HAS BEEN MOVED TO THE LONGHOUSE IN EAST SAANICH (TSAWOUT)**. (It is no longer going to be held at the Pauquachin Hall in West Saanich).

How to get there? From Victoria - find Blanshard Street - one street up from Douglas and head on out to highway 17 - To Ferries - stay on highway 17 past Elk Lake - the 1st MacDonalds on the right side is Mt. Newton X-Road - make a right turn there stay on Mt. Newton till you reach a Y - turn right - it should be KOA road get to Long House Road turn -right & guess what - you're there!

Open games on Friday night (Aug. 7) tournament starts on Saturday, Aug 8/98 we will be there to host open games until the teams fill up. We cannot start until the teams fill up. But please we would like to get going with this ASAP after 4:00 P.M. there will be no deadline until we start getting most of our teams entered into the tournament. It is still guaranteeing \$1600.00 for first place, 2nd, 3rd & possibly 4th will be discussed with the Captains. The rules will also be discussed before the tournament starts. Because we had to move the Tournament we will not be holding any entries back. All entry fee moneys will be going right back into the prize money. The concession will be run by Myrtle Atleo who is raising funds for her french class to go to Quebec in the fall. There will also be raffles and 50/50 draws by Myrtle. All other raffles or 50/50 draws need to be registered and must be drawn when stated.

This is still an open invitation to all players. Please note last year this tournament was won by Larry Curley Sr. & Team. We hope that Larry's team can make it over to East Saanich to defend. The tournament was held Port Alberni last year at Somass Hall. So Larry & team we hope that you can make it for 98.

Choo, we hope to see many our teams entered into this Bone Game Tournament. Once again - Friday Aug 7 open games at the Long House in East Saanich from 8 or 9 pm - if there is enough interest we will host a mini-lalah Sat. Aug 8. The big tournament will start when the teams fill up. Finals on Sunday, August 9th 1998. Everyone is most welcome to attend!

Choo - Corby & Linda George

Pachena Bay Campground Job Opportunity Security Staff

Applications are now being accepted.
Job: Summer Employment
Part-time, possibly full-time

We are looking for a mature, responsible adult who has good communication skills and enjoys the outdoors.

Some job requirements include:

- ◆ Patrolling the beach & campsite areas, the office & the shower facilities
- ◆ Writing up daily reports
- ◆ Note taking
- ◆ Will be working with the R.C.M.P.
- ◆ Closing the gate & shower facilities at night
- ◆ Good communication skills

If you are interested or have any questions, do not hesitate to call me (Crystal) at 728-1287.

Applications are available at the HUU-AY-AHT band office. The applications can be left there or be dropped off at the campground office.

Address: Attention: Crystal Clappis
Pachena Bay Campground
P.O. Box 70
Bamfield, BC
V0R 1B0 # 728-1287

HUU-AY-AHT Band Office # 728-3414
Fax # 728-1222



Ucluelet First Nation is accepting applications for the Senior Supervisor position for a *PROPOSED* Daycare Facility. Applicants must have an ECE Certificate and Supervisory experience.

Resumes with letter of application may be sent to: Ucluelet First Nation, Box 699, Ucluelet, B.C. V0R 3A0. Attention: Personnel Committee.

INDIAN AND NORTHERN AFFAIRS CANADA INFORMATION

ALL CERTIFICATES OF INDIAN STATUS, WHICH DO NOT DISPLAY AN EXPIRY DATE, MUST BE RENEWED BEFORE JANUARY 1, 2000

It is very important that all registered Indians visit their Band office or the BC Regional Office of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development to renew their Certificate of Indian status card if their status card does not contain an expiry date. It should be noted that all previous versions of the status card will only be valid until January 1, 2000.

The purpose of issuing Certificates of Indian Status cards is to verify that the cardholder is a registered Indian. Status cards are only useful if the photographs are current. It has come to our attention that some registered Indians have been denied services because some service providers have questioned whether their status cards are still valid.

To remedy this situation, it has been decided that all status cards issued to individuals under the age of eighteen will have an expiry date of two (2) years and all status cards issued to individuals over the age of eighteen will have an expiry date of five (5) years from the date of issue. *This policy is effective immediately.*

It should be noted that the five-year expiry date does not mean that the cardholder ceases to be a registered Indian at the end of the five-year period. It only means that if the cardholder intends to use the status card to obtain certain services and benefits, it must be renewed every five years.

Should you have any questions or concerns, please contact your Band office [or the Membership Clerk of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council] or the Indian Registry and Band Lists Program, at (604) 666-2059. You can also visit our office in person at 120-1550 Alberni Street, Vancouver, BC. Our office is open between the hours of 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Attention Ahousaht Band Members



If you have any events that happen in your life such as marriage, divorce, birth, death, name change and especially "transfers" please notify the Ahousaht Band.

When you submit your documents to the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council office it is just as important to submit these documents to the Ahousaht Band.

My office hours are Tuesday mornings from 9:00 a.m. till 12:00: noon. You can contact Robert Atleo at the Ahousaht Band Office. Phone (250) 670-9531 or fax (250) 670-9696.

AHOUSAHT TREATY ACCESS NUMBER:

1-877-246-8728 (1-877-AHOUSAHT)
TOLL FREE FOR AHOUSAHT TREATY INFORMATION.
This number can also be used for faxing or call 670-9566.

Important Notice To All People of Ditidaht (Nitinaht) Ancestry



The *Ditidaht (Nitinaht) Nation* is in the process of negotiating a Treaty. It is important that all persons of Ditidaht Ancestry identify themselves in order to participate and benefit from the Treaty.

Anyone who is not already a Registered Member of Ditidaht should immediately contact the *Ditidaht Treaty Coordinator* in Nanaimo.

Tel: (250) 755-7824 or toll-free at 1-800-997-3799.

To All Ehattesaht Membership

The Ehattesaht band Office would like you to phone or mail in your current address and phone number in order to keep you updated on any band business or meetings to be held. Thank you. Our address is:

Ehattesaht Band Office
P.O. Box 59
Zeballos, B.C.
V0P 2A0
Phone: (250) 761-4155
Fax: (250) 761-4156

To All Ehattesaht Membership

Hello to you all. I am the Ehattesaht Secretary and the Ehattesaht Membership Clerk. Please get all your new babies registered. If you would like your children registered, I will need your child's large birth certificate, and you will need to sign a consent form that you are requesting your child to be registered under your band number. I hope to be hearing from you.
From Lorraine John

At the trailhead of the West Coast Trail



At Pachena Bay Campground you are only a step away from acres of breathtaking sandy beach. The forested campsites offer you plenty of enjoyment.

Pachena Bay Campground is located 5km from the Village of Bamfield which is a popular stop for those who enjoy cruising, diving, kayaking and fishing in spectacular Barkley Sound.

There are HUU-AY-AHT artists near who would be more than willing to show you their carvings, paintings and weavings which are also offered for sale.

Charter guides can also be arranged on site.
Pachena Bay Campground HUU-AY-AHT First Nation
P.O. Box 70 Bamfield, BC Canada V0R 1B0

Tel: (250) 728-1287 Fax: (250) 728-1222

CONTRACT OPPORTUNITY - TRAINERS, ABORIGINAL AWARENESS

Opportunity for up to 20 trainers for a new "Train-the-Trainer" program sponsored by the Ministry for Children and Families. As part of the Ministry's Strategic Plan to address the needs of the Aboriginal community, a one-week course will be held September 21st to 25th in Vancouver. Successful graduates of this training will receive certification to deliver one-day Aboriginal Awareness workshops in their region to Ministry staff and contractors. The one-day session is flexible, responsive, and intended to be an opportunity for people to provide workshops for social workers in their own areas.

Applicants for this opportunity must:

- Have demonstrated expertise facilitating groups (of 20 to 30 people)
- Have the confidence, and demonstrated support, of the local Aboriginal community
- Be familiar with the history of Aboriginal people in BC
- Be familiar with the local Aboriginal culture and history and able to incorporate personal experience into a structured training setting
- Be aware of the current issues faced by Aboriginal people and be able to present this in a balanced manner
- Be aware of the various aspects of Child and Family services locally
- Demonstrate personal health and balance in their lives
- Have a minimum grade 12 education plus a post secondary degree or diploma or equivalent combination of education and experience
- Shortlisted candidates will be asked to give a 15 to 20 minute demonstration of a presentation on a topic of their choice

To receive a proposal package, or for more information please contact Shawn Atleo, Umcek Human Resource Development (604) 581-0267 or 1-800-898-9688.

Deadline for receipt of completed proponent proposal packages: **August 14th, 1998 @ 4:00 pm.**

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO NORTHERN REGION FIRST NATIONS AND MEMBERS NTC NORTHERN REGION CO-CHAIR BY-ELECTION

A by-election is to be held for the position of NTC Northern Region Co-Chair. The NTC Northern Region Co-Chair will be the political representative for the Northern Region First Nations which includes Ehattesaht, Ka: 'yu: k' t' h' / Che:k' tles' t' e' t' h', Mowachah/Muchalahaht and Nuchataht.

You are hereby notified the nomination deadline will be as follows:
12:00 noon on Wednesday, August 27, 1998.

Nomination Procedures:
Nominations for the position of Co-Chair must be supported by the signatures of at least ten (10) persons who are of the full age of sixteen years and who are members of the band the Co-Chair nominee is from.
Nomination forms should include the Co-Chair nominee's current address and telephone number.
Nomination forms must include the supporting names and signatures.
Nominations for the position of Co-Chair must be in writing and delivered with the required supporting signatures and delivered to the NTC Executive Director before nominations close.

For further clarity, nominations must be delivered by no later than 12:00 noon on Wednesday, August 27, 1998 as follows:

Attention: Norman Taylor, Executive Director
NTC Office
5001 Mission Road
P.O. Box 1383
Port Alberni, BC V9Y 7M2

Fax (250) 723-0463
Tel (250) 724-5757

MAILING HA-SHILTH-SA TO NUU-CHAH-NULTH MEMBERS

Ha-Shilth-Sa is looking for addresses of Nuu-chah-nulth members who are NOT receiving the paper. Ha-Shilth-Sa is free for all Nuu-chah-nulth membership. If you want to receive Ha-Shilth-Sa please send name (including your middle name) to:



Ha-Shilth-Sa
P.O. Box 1383
Port Alberni, B.C.
V9Y 7M2

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
Postal Code: _____
First Nation: _____

(You must enter your First Nation to be on our list)

Happy Birthday and Congratulations



CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR FOOTBALL STAR!

JAYME FARON CHARLESON

Jayme had a successful first year in the pre-Atom Division of the Vancouver Island Football League. The team he played on is called the Oak Bay Tiger Cats. The positions he played were running back and quarter back. Jayme's season consisted of over 30 touchdowns and an average of 150-200 yards a game.

All the players had to help raise money through a kick-a-thon for the league to help pay for new equipment and gear. Jayme raised \$25.00 through family members.

There was a banquet and awards at the end of the league for all the players and Jayme's team voted him for the Team Choice Awards for the league and he also received the Best All Round trophy for his team. The coach and manager had a lot of praise for this young and up coming athlete.

Good luck in the Atom Division next season! Way to go neph we are all so proud of your accomplishments in sports as well as school. Love from your family!

Happy Birthday to Ms. Janice Watts on July 24, Mr. Murray John Jr. on July 12, Sha' Frank on July 24, Mr. Dwayne Mike Ambrose and Serina on June 26, Ms. Greta F. John on Aug. 24, Mr. Kevin Titian, Happy Anniversary to the "Frank" Family Johnny O'Frank and Keon, Regina and my auntie Gloria Jean, Happy Birthday uncle Oye on Aug. 18, Josie Andrews and anniversary to Mr and Mrs. Thomas Paul, Happy Birthday to Ms. Caroline Webster on July 17, Clara Thomas, to my one and only mother Mrs. Shirley D. John... you are like a ray from the sunshine, you are all mine, you make me happy and smile. Happy Birthday to Helen Charleson. From Carol R. John and family.

Happy Birthday to Paul Jane Lucas on July 31. She will be 2 years old. Happy belated birthday to Paula Webster on July 15. From Caroline Greg & kids. Happy Birthday to Caroline Webster on July 17. From Greg, Greg Jr., & Caroline.

Happy birthday to Uncle Snapper Frank on Aug. 1, my bro. Randall Atleo on Aug. 11, my cousins Syl Frank on Aug. 11 and Kayla Anne Frank on Aug. 14, Matthew Frank on Aug. 14, Carmen Hayes on Aug. 14, Uncle Tommy Curley on Aug. 14, my bro Nelson Frank on Aug. 16, Vickie (Jo Jo) Frank on Aug. 17, love from Lil Jo-Jo, my cousin Shannon Williams on Aug. 28. Lots of love, Joenella, Brandon, Kennedy.



Happy 18th Birthday Kory fat boy Robinson on July 28. Love Mom.



Congratulations Marc!

Having just graduated from University of Victoria in Economics, we want to congratulate him on his success and wish him all the best with his work at NEDC.

From your parents, sister, brother, aunts, uncles, cousins and grandparents.

Happy Anniversary to my husband and our father - Willy Frank on August 25. We love you lots. From your wife, your stepson and your four children.

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PORT ALBERNI, B.C.



(l-r)Geno John, Francis Campbell, Kurt John and 10 year old Michael Swan made the journey from Tofino to Port Alberni in 10 hrs.

Bike-a-thon Raises Funds for Electric Wheelchair

By Denise Ambrose

When ten year-old Mike Swan heard that 70 year-old Ahousaht elder, Archie Frank Sr. needed a motorized wheel chair but didn't have the money, he decided to do something about it. He went around gathering pledges for his planned bicycle trip from Tofino to Port Alberni. Support for Michael's idea snowballed as people and businesses gave their support.

Three other Ahousaht men decided that they would join Michael on the 130 km trip. On Friday, July 24, Michael, Kurt John 27, Geno John 20 and Francis Campbell 25 left the Government Dock in Tofino. It was a grueling trip with many steep and windy hills. The group made some rest stops along the way and arrived at Harbour Quay in Port Alberni at 6:30pm, 10 hours after they started out.

Mikey's dream of helping Archie get his wheelchair became a reality. Mikey and all the people that supported him were successful in raising enough money for Archie's \$4,400 electric wheelchair.

Archie received his wheelchair on Saturday, July 25. He has been able to go for a ride around his home, Ahousaht and this makes him very happy. Louie Frank Sr., Archie's kid brother, said, "My brother is really, really touched by the concern that the people have for him."

People like Mikey, Geno, Kurt and Francis do us all proud!

Central Region Watershed Planning Committee Receives Gov't Funding

By Denise Ambrose

The Central Region Planning Committee, a branch of the Central Region Board is in the midst of developing plans for three watersheds in Clayoquot Sound. Harvesting cannot begin in these watersheds until all the inventories are in and the planning is complete.

Work has been slow due, in part, to lack of funding and government constraints on how the funding may be spent. Members of the CRB Planning Committee met with BC's Deputy Ministers in Victoria on July 24 to discuss budget and other issues. Members of the Deputies Committee are John Allan MOF, Cassie Doyle MOELP, Philip Steenkamp MAA, and Lyn Tait MSBTC.

The Deputy Ministers collectively offered \$175,000 to be used to complete three watershed plans by the end of the 1998 fiscal year. They acknowledged that funding was less than what

the Committee expected but they felt it was very generous given the fact that their own budgets have been slashed because the BC government has made health and education its priority. The DO added that the funding represents their commitment to the Clayoquot Sound as it is the largest block of funding that they have allocated to any group this year.

The Ministers asked the Planning Committee to keep them informed of their plans with respect to watershed planning. They also indicated that they expect, in return for their financial support, three complete watershed plans by March 31, 1999.

Ucluellet Mayor, Bill Irving, also a member of the Planning Committee expressed frustration over the number of parties the Committee is accountable to and how it bogs the planning process down. "Each Ministry has its own mandate and we have ours. We have our budget and we face so many unknown constraints. If we want to hire outside expertise we are told 'no', or 'I have to talk to my people in Victoria'."

Minister Doyle assured the Planning Committee that the decision-making responsibility for the funds rests with the Planning Committee, but that there are some constraints. The funds cannot be used to purchase capitol because, "this is basically a contract." Doyle encouraged the committee to utilize government personnel where possible in order to save money.

The Planning Committee will be providing a progress report to the Deputy Ministers at the end of October, 1998.



Hesquiat youth meets pop music superstars

10 year old William Ambrose is a special guy, and he knows it. After all, not too many people can make a bottle of pop sing.

All William did was walk into a store for a bottle of pop, and he walked out with a all-expenses paid trip to meet today's biggest stars of pop music at the MuchMusic Studios in Toronto. But to hear him talk, it was just another day for William.

"Yeah, I met Aqua, the Back Street Boys, Puff Daddy, Love Inc., N'Sync, Mace, and I spent an evening with Hansen in their hotel room," says William in an all too calm, cool and collected manner.

William turned down an opportunity to meet the Spice Girls, choosing to go to a WWF wrestling match instead.

Groups such as Back Street Boys and Hanson cause huge scenes all around the world as screaming crowds of teenagers gather at airports just to see them walk by.

"Yeah, they were pretty neat guys," William says as he looks down at his feet and scratches the ground with the toe of his sneakers.

Even meeting Puff Daddy, a rapper William has been a fan of for quite a while, elicits little more than a, "yeah, he was a cool guy". Happy to spend a couple of hours talking with his hero Puff Daddy, William said: "I liked meeting him. We talked a bit. But I can't really remember what we talk about."

The contest, sponsored by Mountain Dew and MuchMusic, sent William to Toronto for a week, and put \$1000 spending money in his pocket for the trip. "It feels pretty special," says William as he finally admits his reason for being so tight-lipped about the honor. "I'm keeping it secret from my cousins 'cause they'll all go jealous," he said. Don't worry William. Your secret is safe with us.

CLASSIFIED

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

At the Tseshaht Administrative Building, to view contact CEO Mich Hirano at 724-1225. 3 rooms - 1 large boardroom size and 2 medium size with 2 air conditioners. Will be available for rent September 1998. Also 1 large classroom style located in the old Ha-Ho-Payuk School Building great for training room or classroom. Will be available to rent in September 1998.

FOR SALE

Carvings made to order. G. Nookemis. Phone 723-4404.

FOR SALE

For sale or made to order; rings, bracelets, pendants, brooches, earrings & bolo ties. Tim Taylor, 1034 Ecoole Place, Port Alberni, B.C., V9Y 7L7 Phone: 723-8170.

FOR SALE

Native designed jewellery on gold or silver; rings earrings, bracelets, pendants by Gideon Smith. Phone 923-3550.

FOR SALE

Native designed jewellery; silver, copper, gold engraving, stone setting. Contact Gordon Dick by phone 723-8611 or Cell 954-9404

NUU-CHAH-NULTH NATIVE LANGUAGE

Transcribing in phonetics - for meetings, research projects, personal use. Hourly rates. Phone Harry Lucas at 724-5807.

FOR SALE

Carvings for sale. If you are interested in native carvings such as: coffee table tops, clocks, plaques, 6" totems, canoes, leave message for Charlie Mickey at 724-8609 or c/o Box 40, Zeballos, B.C. V0P 2A0

FOR SALE

or take over contract - 2 cell phones call 723-4484



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Native Employment Outreach Services

Urban Native Indian Education Society

285 East 5th Avenue
Vancouver, B.C., Canada
V5T 1H2



For Sale

V-6 1993 Z-24 Chevy Cavalier-Turquoise, Convertible-Black Top, In very good condition-one owner, CD Player-Pioneer. (Like New), Air Conditioning, Diamond Coated All Around, Automatic Transmission, Drives good in the snow, \$12,000 O.B.O. Serious inquiries only. Call (250) 726-7430 Fax (250) 726-7430

T.S.G. TRUCKING SERVICE

Moving and Hauling, Reasonable Rates. Tom Gus, 5231 Hector Road, Port Alberni, B.C. Phone: (250) 724-3975

FOR SALE

Authentic genuine basketweaving grass, 3 corner grass, swamp grass. Contact Linda Edgar at 723-3889.

FOR SALE

Totem Pole - \$3,000, 5 feet high, 12" by 12", Figures on totem - Eagle, whale, bear, and sunmask. This totem pole is the last one carved by the late Arthur Nicolay of Kyuquot. Arthur became a famous carver in Tahsis, B.C. For infomation contact Betty Nicolay or leave message at (250) 830-0811.

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Pgr: 716-4922

Tlu-piich Games Results Continued

Men's Events

- 9 - 10 Boys 100 Metre
Terry Curley, Tla-o-qui-aht
- 9 - 10 Boys 200 Metre
Terry Curley, Tla-o-qui-aht
- 9 - 10 Boys 400 Metre
Terry Curley, Tla-o-qui-aht
- 9 - 10 Boys High Jump
Christopher Barker, P.A.F.C.
- 9 - 10 Boys Long Jump
Christopher Barker, P.A.F.C.
- 9 - 10 Boys Softball Throw
Lenny Tom, Tla-o-qui-aht

- 11 - 12 Boys 100 Metre
Sean Walls, Ahousaht Athlet. Club
- 11 - 12 Boys 200 Metre
Nick Gus, Tseshaht
- 11 - 12 Boys 400 Metre
T. Christiansen, Mowachaht / Muchalaht
- 11 - 12 Boys High Jump
T. Christiansen, Mowachaht / Muchalaht
- 11 - 12 Boys Long Jump
Kyle L. Adams, Ahousaht Athletic Club
- 11 - 12 Boys Softball Throw
Sean Walls, Ahousaht Athletic Club
- 11 - 12 Boys Shotput
T. Christiansen, Mowachaht / Muchalaht

- 13 - 14 Boys 100 Metre
Leroy Martin, Tla-o-qui-aht
- 13 - 14 Boys 200 Metre
Leroy Martin, Tla-o-qui-aht
- 13 - 14 Boys 400 Metre
Leroy Martin, Tla-o-qui-aht
- 13 - 14 Boys 800 Metre
Allan English, Heiltsuk
- 13 - 14 Boys 1500 Metre
Wayne Lavoie, Mowachaht / Muchalaht
- 13 - 14 Boys 3000 Metre
Allan English, Heiltsuk

- 13 - 14 Boys High Jump
Vance Deiber, Tseshaht
- 13 - 14 Boys Long Jump
Eli Thomas, Tla-o-qui-aht
- 13 - 14 Boys Triple Jump
Luke Robinson, Ahousaht Athletic Club
- 13 - 14 Boys Shotput
Paul Rain, Hupacasah
- 13 - 14 Boys Discus
Vance Deiber, Tseshaht

- 15 - 16 Boys 100 Metre
Gary J. Stevens, Conayt Friendship Center
- 15 - 16 Boys 200 Metre
Herbie Cook, Huu-ay-aht
- 15 - 16 Boys 400 Metre
Herbie Cook, Huu-ay-aht
- 15 - 16 Boys 800 Metre
Leon Gallic, Tseshaht

The remaining results will be in the next issue.

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If you would like to volunteer, call 723-2323

Families give congratulations to top students

Congratulations to our son/brother Andrew Smith on receiving his scholarship. Love Mom, Dad & Nathan.

Congratulations to our grandchildren Joe Curley III, Dee Dee Curley, Kiefer Samuel, Shezell Rae Samuel, Joseph Jacobson. Love Grandma and Grandpa Ray & Myrtle Samuel.

Congratulations to my son Joseph (brother) on your scholarship. Keep up the good work. Love Dad (Dave) and your sis Nellie Jacobson.

Congratulations to our niece Jami Manson on your scholarship. Keep up the good work girl. Love Auntie Pearl and uncle Dave.

Congratulations Miranda on receiving your scholarship. With your hard work and determination you will succeed in anything that comes your way. All our love Auntie Debbie and sister B.J.

Congratulations Sam and Kim. I know you guys tried hard to do your best. I'm sure you'll be able to do the same next year. From Herbie.

Congratulations to Jason Sam and Cora Sam. Keep up the great work! Love from your family all over.

Keep up your hard work, Tyrone Gallic, you earned it. Love Mom & Dad.

To Kimberly Baines, her family congratulates her for doing excellent work all year despite missing a month of school due to illness. Keep it up.

To Darci Morris. Congratulations, you deserve the best. I am really proud of you. I love you. Your big sister Jackie.

To our beautiful Granddaughter Theresa Watts and Cynthia Dick. Way to go girls. Keep up the good work. Love you. Grandpa Duck and Grandma Oakers.

To Vanessa and Jen Gallic. My beautiful nieces. Way to go! Love from Ron & Marlene.

To my daughters Theresa and Cynthia. So proud of you. Keep it up. Love you from Dad.

To Julian Gomez, my nephew, keep up the good work. From Auntie Marlene and Uncle Duck.

Way to go Reg Sam. From Ron & Marlene.

We are really proud of you Denise (Thompson) for your hard work and enthusiasm at school. You got straight A's on your final report and 8 awards including friendliest child in your class. It's your creativity and how you help other students that make us most proud. Love Ann & Gordie Shears.

Congratulations to all the students who received scholarships from NTC. Especially to our one only daughter Heather Webster and niece Amanda Williams. I believe they need to be acknowledge for the great work they do. From Marian Andrew, Bill Webster.

To Kora-Anna Adams and Magdalene Frank, we would like to congratulate on work well done. Remember you have it in you to reach for the highest star. To your Mom and Fred, you've did an excellent job in raising your girls and providing them the support they need. The Seitcher family.

Way to go my son Anthony McIntosh. All the night of me on your back for homework paid off huh. Love you son. Mom & Dad. Also, congrats to my cousins, Derrick Barney, Theresa Dick, Cynthia Dick, Jolene Watts. Keep up the good work and be happy. Lots of Love Connie, Family.

Congratulations to all NTC Scholarship winners. Especially to our son Kyle Adams Gr. 7, our daughter Lacey Adams, good luck in high school son. We love you. From Mom and Dad, Sam and Roberta Adams. Also to Kara-Anna Adams, our niece Venessa Thomas and Tabitha Thomas. Happy belated "74" Birthday Irene Thomas.

Congratulations to Kyle, Lacey, Venessa, Mike S., Tara-Lynne D. and everyone else. Keep up the good work. Glenda F.

Congratulations to Jose Robinson. I am proud to have you as a cousin. You are someone I am happy to have my daughter look up to. Keep going Bugs! Love always Cuz Brandee and niece Leeann Robinson (Love you uncle)

Serena Read. Congratulations you've taken the first step up. Continue to work hard to do your work with happiness. If you need help you know where we are. Grandpa and Grandma Lauder.

For Ryan Cootes. You are very special, I am very proud of you. I love you, Auntie Ave.



Ahousaht recipients of 1998 scholarships

NTC Scholarships awarded

By David Wischar

Maht Mahs gymnasium was packed past capacity as friends and families gathered to witness the distribution of scholarships amongst Nuu-chah-nulth's top students.

More than 500 people packed the auditorium chairs, leaned against walls, and peeped in from outside doors as one hundred twenty three (123) students from grade one to twelve crossed the stage to accept congratulations and scholarship cheques from Eileen Haggard, Irene Robinson, the N.T.C., and individual First Nations.

"The committee had a really hard time deciding which of these fantastic students are to receive scholarships," said Richard Watts. "It's good to see how good our kids are doing in school. Many of our children are straight-'A' students," he said.

Richard Watts gave the welcoming message from N.T.C. and spoke on 'eesak, Phyllis Gus delivered the prayer, and Bob Thomas welcomed the many people who had gathered to watch all the children on their special day of recognition.

The children who received N.T.C. scholarships at the July 24th gathering were:

Ahousaht - Grade 1: Kiefer C. Samuel, Kara-Anna Adams, Teralyn Duncan, Raylene McCreath. Grade 2: Lacey Adams, Josephine Mack, Chelsey Titian. Grade 3: Tara Atleo, Jodie Eaton. Grade 4: Cameron McCreath, Michael Swan, Trudee-Lynn Paul, Vanessa Thomas. Grade 5: Trevor Titian, Angela Dennis. Grade 6: Shazelle-Rae Samuel, Gina Mack, Charity Mack, Tyson Atleo, Cynthia Eaton, Gladys Swan, Courtenay Louie, Savannah Thomas, Michael Frank, Robert Stanley. Grade 7: Kyle Adams, Megan Dennis, Amy Jack, Tabitha Thomas, Heather Webster. Grade 8: Linus Whitmore. Grade 9: Cora Sam. Grade 10: Kailee Horbatch, Joseph Jacobson. Grade 11: Magdalene Frank. Grade 12: Larisha Campbell, Heather Frank (Bank of Montreal Scholarship), Jose Robinson Jr. (Long Beach Model Forset Scholarship), Jason Sam (M'akola Housing Scholarship - Judy Bourne Memorial).

Diditah - Grade 1: Johnny Frank. Grade 5: Denise Thompson. Grade 7: Amanda Thomas. Grade 9: Jennifer Rivers, Reg Sam.

Ehattsah - Grade 1: Andrew Smith.

Hesquiaht - Grade 1: Robert Mickey. Grade 3: Joshua Charleson, Matthew Lucas, Kaytlen Lucas. Grade 4: Kerry Amos. Grade 5: Mariah Charleson. Grade 6: Linus (Lee) Lucas, Josephine Adrian. Grade 9: Erica Tom. Grade 12: Serina Charleson.

Hupacasath - Grade 1: Serena Read. Grade 2: Cole Sayers. Grade 5: Alana Sayers. Grade 6: Shayne Casavant. Grade 12: Jeff Watts (Bank of Montreal Scholarship).

Huu-ay-aht - Grade 4: Daniel Joe, Michele Mickey. Grade 5: Raymond Joe. Grade 7: Simon Gurney. Grade 8: Jadine Happynook. Grade 10: Brian Happynook, Martha Johnson. Grade 11: John Jack.

Ka:yu:'k't'h' / Che:kiles'te'h' - Grade 3: Melissa Nicolay. Grade 4: Alysha Gaudet. Grade 6: Amanda Gaudet. Grade 7: Tania Jack, Robert Jules.

Mowachaht / Muchalaht - Grade 1: Keith Amos. Grade 3: Jack Johnson. Grade 5: Stephanie Dorward, Darci Morris. Grade 6: Geneva Jones, Amanda Williams. Grade 12: Darla John.

Tla-o-qui-aht - Grade 1: Starlynn Williams. Grade 2: Leroy Tom, Dee-Dee Curley. Grade 3: Amelia August. Grade 4: Joseph Curley, Jocelyn Amos, Terry Curley. Grade 5: Leonard Tom Jr., Christopher Barker, Ryan Barker, Dennis Blackbird, Jeffrey David. Grade 6: Christen Thompson. Grade 7: Danielle LaFortune, Patricia-Jean Barker. Grade 8: Marie-France Martin. Grade 9: Crystal Brune.

Tseshah - Grade 1: Robin McCarthy. Grade 2: Paul Gus. Grade 3: Cynthia Dick, Julian Gomez. Grade 4: Anthony McIntosh, Victoria Gallic. Grade 6: Theresa Watts, Shane Sieber, Miranda Gus, Jolene Watts. Grade 7: Vanessa Gallic. Grade 8: Tyrone Gallic. Grade 9: Kim Gus. Grade 10: Jennifer Gallic. Grade 12: Dawn Foxcroft (M'akola Housing Scholarship - Judy Bourne Memorial).

Uchucklesaht - Grade 6: Ryan Cootes. Grade 10: Sabrina Halvorson. Grade 12: Jaroslaw Siezien.

Ucluel - Grade 1: Skylene Touchie. Grade 3: MaryLou Haipee. Grade 4: Derrick Barney. Grade 5: Kimberly Baines. Grade 7: Jami Manson, Kimberly Touchie. Grade 8: Jenny Touchie. Grade 9 - Samantha Touchie.

Congratulations Ma-mina. Jeffrey David of Tla-o-qui-aht on receiving a scholarship. We are all so proud of you and we love you. Love Mom, Dad, Joey, Agnes, Vanessa.

Amelia (Amy) August. Congratulations Babe! You worked so hard in school, keep up the great work. We're all proud of you. Lotsa Love from Mom, Jordan, Danielle and Alfred.

Paul Gus (Son) and Julian Gomez (Grandson). Congratulations from Mom & Grandma Liz Gus & family.

Congratulations to my grandson Keith Amos known as Richard "Way to go in your education. Also to our granddaughter "Jocelyn" - congratulations to you also "niece" Darla. I am so happy for you. Love Brian, Marge.

Congratulations to Darci Morris and Skylene Touchie. We are very proud of you. We wish you much success in the future. Love Auntie Mary Howard, cousins Renata Smith and Tyrone.



Tla-o-qui-aht students who received scholarships

Your Life Hold Unlimited Potential and Wonderful Dreams

You have the ability to attain whatever you seek; Within you is every potential you can imagine.

Always aim higher than you believe you can reach.

So often, you'll discover that when your talents are set free by your imagination, You can achieve any goal.

If people offer their help or wisdom as you go through life, accept it gratefully.

You can learn much from those who have gone before you.

But never be afraid or hesitant to step off the accepted path and head off in your own direction

if your heart tells you that it's right way for you.

Always believe that you will ultimately succeed at what ever you do,

And never forget the value of persistence, discipline, and determination.

You are meant to be whatever you dream of becoming.

By Edmund O'Neill



Students from the Hesquiaht Nation

I would like to congratulate my sons Len Tom Jr. and Leroy Tom. Way to go boys. To Len I'm so proud of you for getting top student award in Ahousaht School. Also to my nephew Jeff David way to go my special Godchild. Love Mom & Auntie Brenda Tom.

Congratulations to our baby Amy B. Jack. We know you have it in you that's why the push to keep up with your dreams. You're so bright and beautiful. Love Dad, Mom, Marla, Corissa-Lee and your loveably nephew Gabriel Jack.

Congratulations to our daughters Amanda & Alysha Gaudet. We are very proud of your achievements. Always follow your dreams. Love Mom & Dad.

Congratulations to every single one of you who have received a scholarship, I hope you keep it up! Don't ever say you give up, it's always worth it in the end no matter how much you want to quit, don't. I wish all of you luck in the future. From Ashley Watts of Tseshah Nation.

Congratulations to my granddaughter Victoria Gallic for winning the scholarship. To Reg Sam, my nephew way to go, to Skylene Touchie - grandniece and to the rest of Diditah band, all the best and many more to come. Judy Marie Joseph.

To our grandson Johnny Frank. Way to go on your achievement. We're sure you worked hard this year to win your scholarship. Keep on working hard and you'll get more scholarships. We are so very proud of you and we love you lots. Grandpa Dave & Ginger Frank, Auntie Jolene and boys, Auntie Dawn Frank and Uncle Matt Underwood, Uncle Dave Frank, Tara and Miranda Lynn.

To the Ahousaht Scholarship winners congratulations on your achievements, hard work and trust in those who teach you does have its benefits. Keep up the good work. Dave and Ginger Frank.

To Trevor and Chelsea Titian. Congratulations on your awards. We are so very proud of you. We love you lots! Grandpa Dave & Grandma Ginger.

To Savannah Thomas. Keep up the good work. We are very proud of you. We love you lots. Uncle Dave and Auntie Ginger.

Congratulations to my beautiful loving daughters Jennifer and Vanessa Gallic. Awesome work girls! Love you always and forever. Your Momma Diane and big bro Mike Gallic.

Way to go Serena Read, you have worked very hard this year. Mom and Dad are very proud of you. Keep up the good work. Also thanks to all that helped Serena learn, her teacher Mrs. Putz, her reading partners, and everyone. Love you. Mom Brenda and Dad Simon, Bryan and Nathan.

Congratulations to my daughter Darcie Morris along with the rest of the scholarship winners from Mowachaht and the rest of the first nations. Julie Morris and family.

We'd like to congratulate our daughter Victoria Gallic (MaTooney) for her scholarship; she's worked hard all year for this award, way to go daughter. Love you. Jacob and Ruby Gallic and family.



Scholarship receivers from Tseshah

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council Education staff would like to congratulate all of the recipients of the 1998 Elementary/Secondary Scholarships, as well as, the recipients of the Long Beach Model Forest, Bank of Montreal, and Ma'kola Housing Scholarships. You are role models and the key to our future.

We would like to thank all the students who submitted applications and encourage each of you to always strive for your personal best.

Thank you to Phyllis Gus for the Opening Prayer, Bob Thomas for the Welcome on behalf of the Tseshah Nation, Richard Watts for the 'eesak Award and Welcome on behalf of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council, Irene Robinson for your great job as Master of Ceremonies, Margaret Robinson for the delicious chumus, Kelly Foxcroft for her message to the students and for sharing her story, and Al Titian for the setup and cleanup.

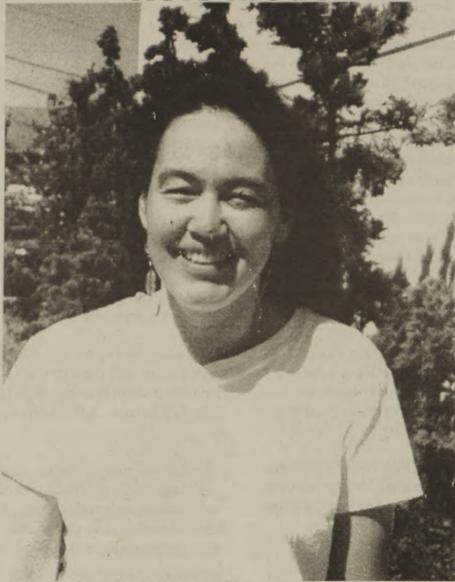


Jeff Watts receives scholarship from Nancy VanHeest, Bank of Montreal



Kelly Foxcroft reads "Oh the Places You'll Go" by Dr. Seuss

Role Model



Marina Benally spreads her wealth of knowledge

Marina Benally feels at home in Seattle. Married with three children, she calls the big city home, but still looks upon Hesquiat Bay as home too. After receiving her BA in Criminology at Simon Fraser, and her law degree at UBC, she and her Navajo husband moved to Seattle where Marina pursued her Masters degree in Education. Now, she shares that wealth of hard-earned knowledge with more than 130 First Nations students from grades 6 to 12, at Seattle's American Indian Heritage School, where she teaches, law, social studies, and healing and recovery. "One program I teach is called 'Street Law'," said Marina. "The purpose is to inform them and empower them, to make sure they know their rights in the city,

where minorities are focused out and often targeted by police and others who think they're gang members." This summer, Marina is teaching a career explorations program at the Seattle Indian Health Board building. Called "Options", the program teaches students about goals, and finding the different paths towards those goals. "We explore what different agencies have to offer, and what skills they need to get those jobs," she said. Having lived in Seattle for 9 years, and having school-aged children of her own, Marina is well tuned to challenges facing today's urban youth, and is taking steps to ensure they are well armed with knowledge as they head towards their futures.

Huu-ay-aht Charges Trail Hikers

Hikers on one of Canada's most popular wilderness trails will be required to purchase a special visa as they cross into reserve lands owned by the Huu-ay-aht First Nation. Huu-ay-aht representatives will be stationed at a reserve southeast of Bamfield on the West Coast Trail, which passes through four reservations. Visas will be issued to hikers who pay a \$20 fee in recognition that they are on Huu-ay-aht lands. The exchanging of visas and fees is in keeping with traditional practices where visitors to First Nation lands routinely presented gifts upon their arrival so that they go pass through, or enter Ha'wiith Hahouthee. "If a hiker can't pay the fee because they don't have the money, they won't be turned back," said Robert Botterell, legal counsel for the Huu-ay-aht First Nation. "The purpose is to put pressure on the government for compensation for the four Huu-ay-aht reserves that have been impacted by the trail." If a hiker can't pay, they'll be given an invoice which allows them to mail in their payment later. If they refuse to pay, they will still be allowed to pass, but according to Botterell: "I don't know what will be said, but I'm sure the Huu-ay-aht will voice their disappointment." More than 6500 hikers per year travel the West Coast Trail, and pay \$130 in government fees for using the trail. Although the visa fee is voluntary at this

point, Huu-ay-aht Chiefs and Council may decide to make the fee mandatory if upcoming meetings with Parks Canada and Federal Treaty Negotiators fail to resolve the issue. "We are effectively alienated from our own reserve lands, and have been for many, many years," said Robert Dennis, chief councillor for the Huu-ay-aht First Nation. "The federal government promised over 20 years ago to negotiate an equitable settlement with us. We've waited in good faith. The wait is over." "There's no need for the government to delay for years like this," adds Spencer Peters, Huu-ay-aht Tyee Ha'wiith. "The Ditidaht First Nation faced an identical issue to ours. It was resolved through negotiations with Canada in the early 1990's. We want the same treatment." According to a press release from the Huu-ay-aht First Nation, the federal government's decision to compensate the Ditidaht First Nation indicates that Ottawa recognizes that the region's First Nations have outstanding legal rights to reserve lands which were never legally expropriated from the bands at the time that Pacific Rim National Park was named. West Coast Trail hikers who pay the \$20 visa fee will be given a 20-page booklet on the history of the Huu-ay-aht First Nations, along with a report on the state of treaty negotiations. "We believe the federal government bears a responsibility to make past wrongs right," said Robert Dennis. "And in doing that, they will be helping us to chart a better future for our people."

Canadian Mint wants Native designs for new coins

In our busy everyday lives, we don't give much thought to the coins jingling in our pockets. Yet, if you were to pull out a few right now and look closely at the fine detail, you would discover that Canada's coins are fascinating works of art. What's more, they are important symbols of who we are as a people. Coins play a major role in telling Canada's story to Canadians and others around the world. As the producer of circulating coins, the Royal Canadian Mint is in a unique position to celebrate the new Millennium by making a permanent record of this important time of passage for present and future generations. I am a student at the Institute Government in Vancouver, B.C., and join with the Royal Canadian Mint to encourage you to "make your mark", and inform the Canadian population of the significant contributions First Nations people have made in Canada. I was very excited to learn of a contest undertaken by the Royal Canadian Mint to issue 24 new quarters, 12 of which are to reflect the history of the last millennium, and 12 forecasting the future 1000 years. The opportunity this represents for the Indigenous Peoples of Canada to symbolize Native contributions and increase Canadian and World awareness by having

this history illustrated on these coins is unique. The 12 winner's designs and initials will be on the coins. I strongly encourage all Native People of Canada to submit their suggestions and drawings of important Aboriginal cultural, scientific, artistic, spiritual, environmental, political, and historical contributions and events which have impacted or influenced these lands that have become known as Canada. All applications for the 1999 series must be in by August 31, 1998 so it is with my thanks and appreciation that the Royal Canadian Mint has offered to mail the contest information to all bands in Canada. Please, carefully consider the importance of this opportunity for us to provide, to all Canadians, an accurate pictorial history of the contributions of Canada's Indigenous Peoples. Working together, we can spread the excitement about this unique public competition. This is a true, once in a millennium occurrence that will result in an outstanding representation of the Native contributions to Canada. If you have any questions or comments, please do not hesitate to contact me. Glenna Borsuk Professor at the Institute of Indigenous Government (604) 596-4268

**Nanaimo Urban Nuu-chah-nulth
Quu'as-Nah Society
MEETING AND B.B.Q.**

Date: August 2, 1998
Time: 12 noon
Place: 519 Dundas St.
Contact: Evelyn Corfield @ (250) 754-4830

Calendar of Upcoming Meetings			
MEETING	DATE	TIME	PLACE
NCN Planning	Sept. 2 - 4	9:00 am	Tofino, Tin Wis
TSC	Sept. 9 - 11	9:00 am	Nanaimo
NCN Planning	Sept. 21 - 22	9:00 am	Gold River, Tsaxana
TSC/Land Selection	Sept. 23 - 25	9:00 am	Gold River, Tsaxana
NTC Regular Meeting	Sept. 28 - 30	9:00 am each day	Gold River, Tsaxana Gym
NC Planning	Oct. 5 - 6	9:00 am	Port Alberni, Somass Hall
TSC	Oct. 7 - 9	9:00 am	Port Alberni, Tseshaht Cultural Ctr.
NCN Planning	Oct. 19 - 20	9:00 am	Gold River, Tsaxana
Main Table/TSC/Land Selection	Oct. 21 - 23	9:00 am	Gold River, Tsaxana
NCN Planning	Nov. 2 - 3	9:00 am	Campbell River, Thunderbird Hall
TSC	Nov. 4 - 6	9:00 am	Victoria
NTC A.G.M.	Nov. 19, 20 & 21	9:00 am each day	Port Alberni, Maht Mahs Gym
NCN Planning	Nov. 23 - 25	9:00 am	Port Alberni, Somass Hall
Land Selection	Nov. 26 - 27	9:00 am	Port Alberni, Tseshaht Cultural Ctr.
NCN Planning	Dec. 7 - 8	9:00 am	Vancouver, Friendship St. East Hastings St.
TSC	Dec. 9 - 11	9:00 am	Nanaimo
NCN Planning Somass Hall	Dec. 16	9:00 am	Port Alberni,
Land Selection	Dec. 17 - 18	9:00 am	Port Alberni, Tseshaht Cultural Ctr.

Huu-ay-aht Campground part of National trend

Industry Canada today released a report on Aboriginal business that describes for the first time the growth of Aboriginal entrepreneurship in Canada, and backs it up with extensive data and research findings. The report entitled *Aboriginal Entrepreneurs in Canada: Progress and Prospects*, the special report demonstrated the valuable role that Aboriginal businesses play in the Canadian economy. Using Statistics Canada data, as well as other sources, the report noted that over 20,000 businesses in Canada are Aboriginal-owned. The report also shows that while traditional resource-based activities such as logging, farming, and mining continue, inroads are increasingly being made into knowledge-based sectors such as finance, computer services engineering, and management consulting. The report also demonstrates a flourishing entrepreneurial spirit among aboriginal enterprises that is increasingly contributing to the growth and prosperity

of the wider Canadian economy through business start-ups, job creation, their own equity, other investment, and through trade. Between 1981 and 1996 the number of Aboriginal people who were self-employed grew more than 2 1/2 times faster than the national increase in self-employment. Commenting on the release of this report during a meeting of the National Aboriginal Economic Board in Regina, Chairperson Chief Roy Whitney said, "this special report clearly illustrates that Aboriginal enterprise is progressing well towards the new millennium, but we have more work to do, and these findings identify key areas which will help focus our efforts - areas such as encouraging innovation, developing management skills, and improving access to financing." Indeed, entrepreneurial ventures are on the increase in Nuu-chah-nulth territories, as well as across Canada as First Nations develop the technical skills and business acumen necessary for success. For more information and ideas on how to become a successful, self-employed person, contact the Nuu-chah-nulth Economic Development Corporation office at 724-5757.



Huu-ay-aht Opens New Campground

The Huu-ay-aht First Nation welcomed hundreds of guests as they prepared to welcome thousands of tourists to their expanded and greatly improved commercial campground at Pacheena Bay - at the head of the ever-popular West Coast Trail. The newly designed facility was opened in the traditional way, with orations offering hospitality to guests, songs and dances of welcome, and a feast featuring salmon barbecued on split sticks beside an alder fire. The Huu-ay-aht campground features fully serviced RV sites, hot showers, flush toilets, and perfectly located tent sites with sweeping views of the wild Pacific Ocean.

The development of the campground has been undertaken with the Huu-ay-aht philosophy of 'Hish uk tsw wak', meaning 'everything is one' and maintaining harmony with the environment. Preserving the pristine wilderness of the campground was the primary objective of the developers. The architecture of the campground buildings and facilities were designed and built to blend with the local environment, and to reflect traditional Huu-ay-aht construction. The campground improvements were carefully designed by David Spearing Architects (Nanaimo) and Charwin Engineering (Victoria). Les Sam Construction coordinated a construction team that employed a high percentage of skilled First Nations people, as well as First Nations people who were just beginning their education in the construction industry. Bill David, Huu-ay-aht Business Manager, supervised the entire project, and funding was provided through the Nuu-chah-nulth Economic Development Corporation and the First Citizens Fund. The campground development is a first, and very important step in the long range plans of the Huu-ay-aht to share their



Bill David talks with Marc Audet, Economic Development Officer

Tin-Wis Expanding

Tin-Wis Lodge near Tofino is preparing to build an additional thirty ocean-view room and suite building at its beach-front resort. This addition of 18 standard rooms and 12 suites will allow the resort to expand its capacity to accommodate larger conference and convention groups, and the growing off-season market for storm and whale watching. Construction begins on October 1, and should be open to receive its first guests by March 30, 1999. Owned and operated by the Tla-o-qui-aht First Nation, Tin Wis is a shining example of how First Nations facing 70% unemployment rates can take steps towards economic self-sufficiency. "The opening on Tin Wis Resort Lodge

marks an achievement for our people," said Chief Francis Frank. "We are proud of this accomplishment, which builds on the wisdom of our elders and previous leaders to create a hope for future generations." The first building on the site was a residential school, and in 1982, the building was turned into administrative offices for the Tla-o-qui-aht First Nation, and subsequently, a guest house. The decision to develop a resort-lodge was the result of a long-term vision to create an economic development opportunity while maintaining the environmental beauty of the surrounding area. Tin-Wis, which means 'Calm Waters', is located at a traditional site where First Nations travelers would rest and take advantage of the sheltered environment.



Tin Wis is adding another thirty ocean-view rooms to its already impressive lodge shown here.



N.E.D.C. BUSINESS NEWS



NEDC HOSTS ANNUAL NACCA MEETING

by Danielle Audet

During June 27th and 28th, 1998, the annual general meeting of the National Aboriginal Capital Corporation Associations was held at Tin-Wis. NACCA is an association that represents 36 Aboriginal Capital Corporations all across Canada. The role of NACCA is to provide an association for Aboriginal economic development corporations with common goals, purposes and standards. Yearly meetings are arranged to discuss by-laws, finances, policies, reports and other issues brought up by members.

NEDC, a member of NACCA, hosted and organized activities for the 60 participants. Optional activities were a golf tournament, whale watching excursion and a tour of Hot Springs. All the participants were thrilled with the scenery and beauty of the West Coast.

At the annual meeting, the yearly election of NACCA co-chairs is held. **We are pleased to announce the re-election of Darleen Wafts as NACCA co-chair.** Without a doubt, she will have another successful year as the cochair.



Alphonse Ducharme and Darlene Watts thanking Danielle Audet for organizing the meeting.

THE FOLLOWING "AI" LICENSES ARE FOR SALE:

CFV 27727 38.45 FT - CFV 29665 36.75 FT - CFV 24162 37.99 FT

If anyone would like to purchase any one of the above "AI" salmon licenses please mail or fax a written offer to:

Nuu-chah-nulth Economic Development Corporation
P.O. Box 1384,
Port Alberni, B.C.,
V9Y 7M2, Fax 250-724-9967

TO ALL NUU-CHAH-NULTH BUSINESS OWNER/OPERATORS AND ARTISTS

The Nuu-chah-nulth Economic Development Corporation (NEDC) is in the process of gathering information from all Nuu-chah-nulth businesses and artists (carvers, jewelry makers etc.) for a Nuu-chah-nulth Business Directory. The directory will help in determining what areas of business Nuu-chah-nulth peoples are established in. It is hoped that, in the future, the directory will be published and made available to the public. A Nuu-chah-nulth Business directory will help in marketing and promoting the use of First Nation business.

If you are interested in putting your business or service in the directory please call or come in to see **Kirsten at NEDC** in Port Alberni. Call (250) 724-3131 between 8:00am and 4:30pm Monday thru Friday. Thank you for your support.

CIBC BUSINESS SEMINAR

This will be the second year that NEDC has hosted this seminar. Last year at Tin Wis, twenty-eight participants learned:



- That there are only 3 ways to spend net profit
- The connection between cashflow and sales and how this can make or break a business
- The 7 financial reasons for business failure
- How to use their income statement and balance sheet to access the efficiency and strength of your business

This year the **Business Seminar** will be in Port Alberni at the Cedar Wood Lodge on **October 7 & 8, 1998.** (The Cedar Wood Lodge is located at the corner of River Road and Golden Street.)

The class size is limited to 30 and seats will be allocated on a first come first serve basis - early registration is advised.

NEDC's TAXATION WORKSHOP on AUGUST 18, 1998 in PORT ALBERNI, BC

There are changes happening in First Nations taxation that have the potential to impact all areas of your life - personal, professional and tribal.

To assist our clients and the Nuu-chah-nulth people in making taxation, investment and business decisions, NEDC is sponsoring this one-day workshop featuring some of the industry's most informed professionals.

The speakers are:

Hugh Braker & Bob Freedman; Braker & Company, Pt. Alberni
Peter Ranson; KPMG, Prince George
Bill MacLagan; Blake, Cassels and Graydon, Vancouver

The topics under discussion include:

- personal taxation
- PST & GST
- investment income
- 1st Nations exemptions aside from Section 87
- structuring 1st Nation's businesses
- legislation and the relationship to Section 87

This workshop would be of interest to all Nuu-chah-nulth entrepreneurs, tribal managers and accounting staff, economic development officers, Chief & Councils and treaty staff.

For more information and/or to register for this workshop please contact Katherine Robinson at (250) 724-3131

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