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## First Nations voice support for Tribal Council's work

By David Wiwchar  
Southern Region Reporter

Leaders from the 14 Nuu-chah-nulth Nations gathered at Maht Mahs Gym for three days of meetings, ensuring their Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council continues to work towards the goals of all Nuu-chah-nulth-aht.

The quarterly meetings are an opportunity for Nuu-chah-nulth Nations to ensure the various departments within the Tribal Council are running smoothly, and as per their wishes.

### Day One - January 31, 2000 Fisheries

After a moment of silence for those who have passed away since the last meeting, Tseshat Elder Bob Thomas offered the opening prayer, and welcomed Ha'wihi and delegates to Tseshat Territory.

As usual, the first day of meetings was dedicated to fisheries issues, with the upcoming herring fishery being foremost on the agenda, and on the minds of delegates.

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According to N.T.C. Southern Region Biologist Jim Lane, the ponding experiment is a work-in-progress since herring behaviour is very unpredictable. Concerns were raised that since DFO is now endorsing this ponding idea they had "laughed at" three years earlier, it could lead towards the division of commercial and First Nation herring fishing concerns, eventually leading to a quota system.

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Fisheries Program Manager Dr. Don Hall reported that with this year's herring fishery only a couple of weeks away, DFO's Management plan is in place, and allows for more Nuu-chah-nulth participation in the fishery than it has for the past few years.

The total Commercial Herring catch on the west coast of Vancouver Island is set at 1250 tons (500 Seine-caught tons in Barkley/Clayoquot, 750 Gillnet-caught tones in Nootka/Esperanza). Nuu-chah-nulth are permitted to catch 150 tons of herring; double last year's allocation.

Nuu-chah-nulth negotiators were lobbying DFO for a lower commercial harvest, but according to Hall, the 1250 ton fishery (down from 1875 ton) was close to what Nuu-chah-nulth were asking for.

"Our fishery is both an economic and a health issue," said Darleen Watts. "What

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The B.C. Book is touring Nuu-chah-nulth-aht currently, including a stop at Tsawaayuus (Rainbow Gardens). Here, Huu-ay-aht Elder Alex Williams adds his name to the pages of the handcrafted book, held open by BC Book Team member Chris Dolsen, as Darlene Erikson of Tsawaayuus watches. See full story on page 10.

## Taylor resigns as Executive Director

By David Wiwchar  
Southern Region Reporter

After more than 12 years rising up the ranks of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council, Executive Director Norman Taylor is leaving his position to become the Chief Advocacy Officer with the Aboriginal Financial Officers Association of British Columbia (AFOABC). Taylor, a member of the Ucluelet First Nation, was originally hired in 1987 to be a Data Processor, but his managerial talents and accounting prowess soon launched him into the position of Accounting Trainee, then Accounting Manager, Assistant Executive Director, and then in 1994 was appointed Executive Director of the N.T.C..

In a letter addressed to all N.T.C. First Nations, Taylor wrote:

"It is with great difficulty that I make

this choice to leave the Tribal Council. I have enjoyed the opportunity to work for our people.

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I will always remember the leadership shown by the Tribal Council to ensure programs and services are provided to Nuu-chah-nulth people.

I thank the Tribal Council for encouraging me to continue with my studies, and for allowing me to progress to the

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• In an ideal world, submissions would be typed, rather than handwritten. Articles can be sent by e-mail to [hashilth@island.net](mailto:hashilth@island.net)

• Submitted photographs must include a return address and brief description of subjects. Photocopies and faxed photographs cannot be used.

## COVERAGE:

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

**Ha-Shilth-Sa**

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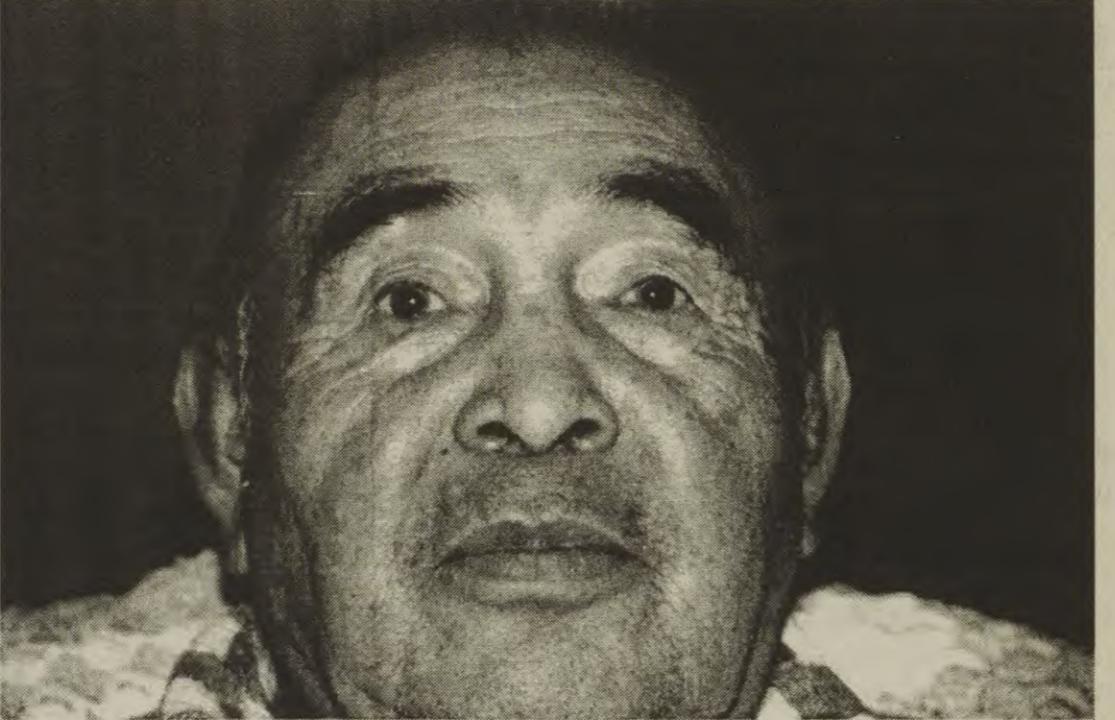
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All opinions expressed in letters to the editor are purely those of the writer and will not necessarily coincide with the views or policies of the *Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council* or its member First Nations.



## Feature Elder: Alec Short

By Louise Amos  
Northern Region Reporter



Alec Short was born on March 8 1932, at Ahktis to Katie and Sam. He had a brother, Lawrence and two sisters, Odelia and Agnes. He spent some of his childhood at Ahktis and did spend three years at Christie Indian Residential School. His time at Christie was described as a good one.

He found the school to be strict. He learned right from wrong. He explained he learned about sin in the ways of the Catholic religion. He felt they were the same teachings, he received at home.

He quit school at the age of 14 at the time of WWII and he began his introduction to the work force. He said

things were not good at home. His dad was getting old and needed help. He recalled they had ration coupons for goods and the Princess Maquinna delivered the rations once a week to the Kyuquot territory.

At the age of 15, Alec got his first boat from his father. He and his brother

Lawrence and father built their own boats. He said they had no formal

teaching on how to do it, it just came

naturally. He recalled their house

building as well.

At the age of 17, Alec said he fell in love and married Sarah in a Nuu-chah-nulth traditional style wedding. Alec attributed his many life skills and teachings from his father. He learned

how to get up early, do chores, get to bed early and to keep busy throughout the day.

He worked as a handy man at the Loran station. Alec fished and did some trapping for furs to sell. He said the money was good and helped out at Christmas time. The impacts of logging

The biggest changes he has witnessed in his lifetime is the governments' licensing systems.

He commented how a permit is needed just to get food from the ocean.

The fish licensing system also makes it difficult for the fishermen to make a living. Many have had to resort to welfare and Alec has noticed the dependence and reliance on those welfare payments. Although, it is not

all the people's own doing, the reliance on welfare has made the people

change a way of life they used to live

before, when there was plenty of resources.

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## Nuu-chah-nulth Woman Elected to School Board

By Denise Ambrose  
Central Region Reporter



Ucluelet - Marylin Touchie of the Ucluelet First Nation has been elected to serve as a Trustee on the School District #70 Board. Marylin replaces Vaida Siga, the former Tofino/Ucluelet trustee.

**Marylin Touchie of the Ucluelet First Nation has been elected to serve as a Trustee on the School District #70 Board.**

School District #70 includes the entire Alberni Valley, Bamfield, Ucluelet and Tofino. Its boundaries extend to Ahousaht and Hot Springs Cove but since these community schools are band-operated the board has no jurisdiction there.

The School Board meets regularly to deal with curriculum, budget, policy, discipline and issues pertinent to the

The following information was provided by Marylin:

**Marylin Anne Touchie, Ucluelet First Nation Secretary/Receptionist**

I have lived at Ucluelet East for 19 years. I put my name in for School District Trustee because I have always been concerned about the education system since my daughters entered in 1988. More so, now that they are both in high school.

I have a firm belief in what I think and a voice to go along with it. (Although sometimes it croaks and squeaks, I'm sure it will get better over the next three years.) I am also a good listener, so parents, teachers,

counsellors, or anyone out there with concerns please do not hesitate to call me. I am at work from 9am-4:30pm at 726-7342 and I am available at home from 5pm-9pm at 726-7111.

I am active in USS PAC (Ucluelet Secondary School Parent Advisory Committee), so I know parents are concerned about suspensions and the Honors program. I also sit on the Ucluelet First Nation Education Committee so I know we have a high dropout rate for our First Nations Youth.

I know I will have to learn what all the issues are for the district. I am a quick learner and not afraid to ask questions. I also listen all sides of an issue before proceeding with a decision. It should be an interesting 3 years.

## N.T.C. Meeting

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are we going to do to make sure our resources are protected? We need to develop a strategy to ensure that the needs of First Nations people are being met."

Many First Nations have not had their sihmuu needs met in the past few years, and according to Darleen, one Nation hasn't had their spawn-on-bough needs met for more than 30 years.

"It's time DFO started to listen to our Elders like we do, and realize that we know a lot more about resource management along this coast than they are willing to recognize," said Robert Dennis.

For the past two seasons, the herring have spawned in deep water; too deep to haul spawn-laden trees up from. According to Huu-ay-aht Chief Councilor Robert Dennis, the Elders have said that the only time herring spawn in deep waters is when they are "spooked". Kyuquot Elders have told Robert that there is even a Nuu-chah-nulth word for such a phenom-



Debbie Foxcroft

enon.

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After a full morning's debate on the issue, the Nuu-chah-nulth delegates voted to send a letter to DFO, and pressure them to close this year's herring fishery in Barkley Sound so DFO and NTC Biologists can study the population, helping to understand more about this unpredictable and valuable fishery.

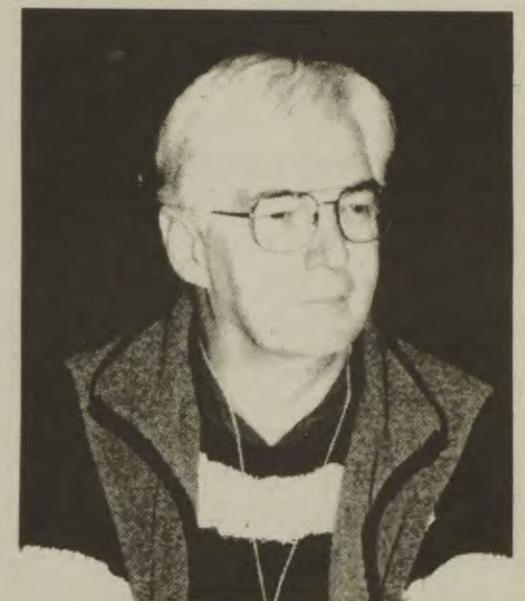
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## Uchucklesaht Documentary premieres in Courtenay

By David Wiwchar  
Southern Region Reporter

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As the lights went up in the theatre, many members of the audience were in tears, visibly shaken by the cold, callous treatment given to Cootes and Hepburn by DFO bureaucrats seemingly unconcerned about the sacrifices made by the Uchucklesaht Nation to restore valuable salmon



No Storm Too Fierce filmmaker George Orr.

stocks – a job that DFO is supposed to do.

Showing the close relationship between healthy salmon stocks and healthy Uchucklesaht people and culture, *No Storm Too Fierce* is a poignant portrayal of a battle that has consumed Uchucklesaht Chief Councilor Charlie Cootes for the past decade.

"Taking a real-life struggle like this a creating a documentary on it is a real daunting task," said Orr. "But everybody spoke to just opened their hearts to us. The Uchucklesaht people deserve a lot of praise for fighting, and I'm really encouraged that people showed up [for the premiere] and were obviously moved."

**"What happened at Henderson Lake is the microcosm, a small example of what is happening all up and down the coast,"** said Orr. "There's a real anger out there and it's about time DFO is made to account for its inactions."

Orr and Howard, owners of Western Edge Productions, are now involved in trying to sell *No Storm Too Fierce* to television networks, where an even greater audience will be reached, and undoubtedly affected.

## Calendar of Upcoming Meetings

MEETING	DATE	TIME	PLACE
TSC	Feb 9 - 10	9 a.m.	Tseshaht
Treaty Planning	Feb 17 - 18	9 a.m.	Somass Hall
Main Table	Feb 22	9 a.m.	Somass Hall
Negotiations	Feb. 23 - 25	9 a.m.	Tseshaht
Returnable Object Selection	Feb. 28 - 29		RBCM - Victoria
Treaty Planning	March 6 - 7	9 a.m.	Victoria
TSC	March 14 - 15	9 a.m.	Victoria
Treaty Planning	March 16 - 17	9 a.m.	Tin Wis
Negotiations	March 27 - 29		T.B.A.

## Fisheries News

### Salmon Farmers host Communication Meeting

By David Wiwchar  
Southern Region Reporter

The B.C. Salmon Farmer's Association (BCSFA) has embarked on a series of Communication Meetings with coastal First Nations, but at a recent meeting in Port Alberni, it became clear the two sides have a long way to go before actual communication is attained.

As salmon farmers were peppered with questions from members of the Nuu-chah-nulth Nations, frustrations mounted as First Nation delegates felt their concerns were being deflected by area salmon farmers and BCSFA officials.

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Questions surrounding closed-containment systems, waste disposal, and governmental impact studies were put to salmon farmers in environmental terms. BCSFA representatives and fish farmers would then attempt to answer these questions in terms of economics and profit margins.

"You obviously haven't understood my question," said an obviously dissatisfied Richard Watts, Southern Region Co-chair for the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council. "I'm not here to hear your arguments against closed containment, I'm here to find out what's being done to protect the environment around your fish farms. So offer me up something that's going to make me feel better about your industry and your fishfarms."

BCSFA President Odd Grydeland expected a rough ride in Port Alberni, where less than a year ago thirteen Nuu-chah-nulth Nations agreed to pressure the provincial government to extend the moratorium on fish farms, and take steps to force polluting farms out of their traditional territories.

"We have taken it upon ourselves to make sure First Nations know what's going on in the aquaculture industry," said Grydeland. "Even though the obligation to consult with First Nations



(l-r) Richard Watts, Simon Lucas, Odd Grydeland, and Anne McMillan

## Fish farmers developing dangerous Robo-Fish

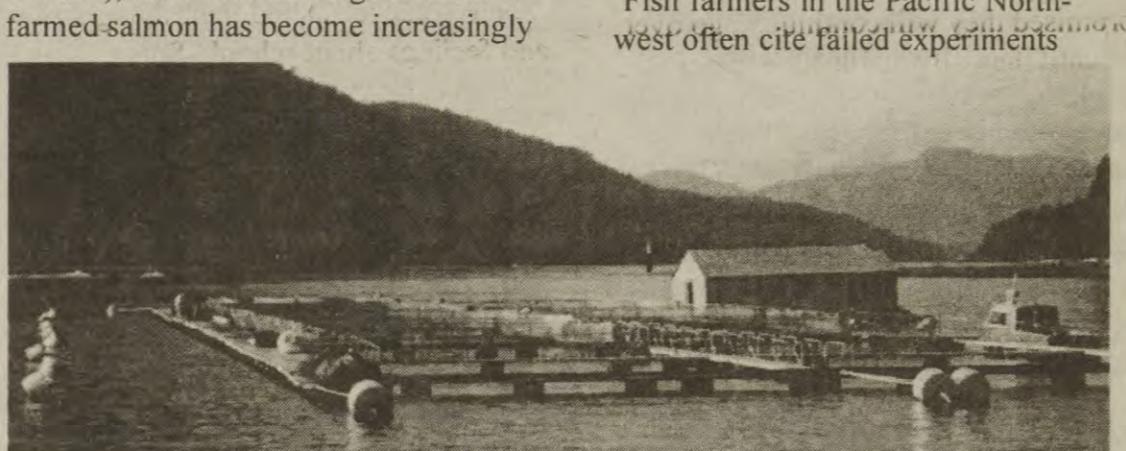
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The fourth in a series of meetings along B.C.'s coast, Grydeland said previous meetings in Campbell River and Telegraph Cove, and upcoming meetings in Chilliwack are invaluable in opening the lines of communication between First Nations and Fish Farmers.

"A lot of the concerns we're hearing originate from mistakes made when the industry was still new," said Grydeland. "What we're trying to explain is that fish farming has evolved into a very environmentally conscious industry. If we don't have a clean, healthy environment, then we'll be out of business. It's in our best interest to make sure we don't negatively impact the environment, and that's what we're trying to communicate to First Nations leaders in these meetings."

Darwin's theory of natural selection is enacted every day amongst an estimated world population of 146 - 172 Million farm-raised Atlantic salmon who compete for food in cramped tanks and net-pens, eating each other as well as the hopper-spread pellets. According to the study published in the Canadian Journal of Fisheries and Aquatic Sciences (Vol. 55, 1998, National Research Council of Canada), each successive generation of farmed salmon has become increasingly



increasing numbers," said Gross. "Over 50 rivers have been documented as having adult Atlantic Salmon ... and in one a variety of stages including fry, parr, pre-smolts, and smolts."

Atlantic salmon, being a separate species from the Pacific counterparts, can carry diseases that Pacific salmon are vulnerable to, and as many scientists have noted over the past decade, the primary ecological impact on wild fish health comes not from predation or ocean conditions, but from the transfer of disease and parasites.

Fish farmers in the Pacific Northwest often cite failed experiments

from the 1920's that tried to introduce Atlantic salmon into B.C. and Washington river systems. Gross believes such previous experiments are irrelevant as today's Atlantic salmon have been genetically acclimated to Pacific waters over the past 20 years, and have been found to successfully travel thousands of kilometres from the area of their release.

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"Unlike historic attempts at introductions, where human breeders chose



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## Education

### Zeballos School News

By Louise Amos  
Northern Region Reporter

The Zeballos School has a busy atmosphere in a couple of portables visited. Fidelia Hayupis, Ehatesaht First Nation's teacher is affectionately called gramma by all the students in the upper portable shared with teacher, Terry Southern.

**She quickly moved into raising flash cards with pictures and the kids would answer in a group with the Nuu-chah-nulth word.**

**"Gramma" would then say the English word and again a chorus of voices would answer eagerly.**

Fidelia has a wide age range of students to teach the NCN language program. A combined total of three different classes brings her pupil role to 57. She delivered the first lesson in a lively manner.

The relaxed and interactive class between teacher and students brought forward cries of delight and moments of frustration in the lessons being taught and learned.

The students reviewed Nuu-chah-nulth common, everyday phrases used in oral communication. Fidelia instructed her students to write the words how they heard her say a word or phrase and to not worry about the spelling at this point. She encouraged everyone to put it in writing and promised they will continue to go over it, until they all got 100%.

This of course will be over the school year and she wants her kids to succeed in learning the NCN language.

Some students shared their thoughts and feelings about school. Some wanted extra curricular activities added to the school program.

She went on to the names of numbers in the NCN language and the students wrote the number to represent it.

This seemed to be a fun lesson for the kids

### SECONDARY SCHOOL COURSE FEES

The NTC Education Department receives many questions about course and/or material fees being charged for high school courses.

The NTC's understanding is that fees are not to be charged for regular courses offered by public schools. **The families are already paying for these courses through the taxes that they pay.**

There should also not be charges for standard materials needed for courses. If a student wishes to make a project using more expensive material such as mahogany or teak in woodwork, there will be extra costs that the family will have to pay.

### Attention Post Secondary Students

The deadline to apply for Post Secondary funding is January 31st, 2000. This is for both new students (who start school in September 2000), or continuing students planning to take courses in the Summer of 2000 through September to April.

There are 2 types of applications, the first being for students who have not been under Nuu-chah-nulth Post Secondary funding, and the second for students who are currently being sponsored by our program. Please contact Kelly or Vicki at (250) 724-5757 to get an application mailed to you, or pick one up from your local First Nations office.

Please note - The deadline is very strict. If your application is received after January 31st, it will be returned to you, and you will have to try again next year. The fax machine at the NTC office gets very busy on this date, so please get your application in early if possible. If you are faxing in your application, please mail us your original as well. The NTC fax number is (250) 723-0463.

**Kelly Johnsen, Victoria Watts, Blair Thompson**  
NTC Education Office

## Nuchatlaht Firsts

By Louise Amos  
Northern Region Reporter

be in attendance as well. Trustee, Stu McCall, Ehatesaht and Nuchatlaht parents will also be attendance to help address the issues.

Jessie Smith has also been recently hired by her tribe to work as Teacher's Assistant for Fidelia Hayupis' class. The position is created in order to assist the NCN FN students.

The Oclueje community received Hydro Power on January 7th, 2000 and given the snow and winter conditions, power outages have occurred.

Nuchatlaht Band Manager, Caroline Michael stated, BC Hydro has responded very quickly to remedy the problem.

**The Oclueje community received Hydro Power on January 7th, and soon discovered the frustrations of Power Outages because of snow and winter conditions.**

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The Aboriginal Head Start Program (AHSP) joint partnership with the Ehatesaht First Nation is currently in the process of securing funds to run the operation.

Caroline says that Florence John runs the program independently and is doing a good job with the children. She cited a couple of examples where she has noticed changed behavior in the little ones since the startup.

She commented how the kids eagerly anticipate attending school in Oclueje. Caroline said things are pretty quiet in Oclueje for now, but knows that will change before long.

things were being done to help the kids learn.

The older students commented there is a lot of help and volunteers for the younger kids, but none for them.

They would like to have adult volunteers come and help them too. They said there is a lot of socializing in class and attributed this to lack of teacher time.

The older students once more made an appeal for adults to come and volunteer their time to come and help them.

Principal, Ray Merkel had a busy schedule and was unable to be in the discussions. As reported in September, there will be an administrative perspective of the progress since the beginning of the 1999/2000 school year.

### CAMPBELL FAMILY REUNION YEAR 2000

PLACE: GARTH HOMER CENTER, VICTORIA, BC  
DATE: MAY 20, 2000

Doors open at 4:00 p.m.

Children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, great-great grandchildren of John Campbell, Angus Peter (Johnson) Campbell, Herbert Johnson, Nellie (Johnson-Campbell) George, Louise Olebar-White.

For more information contact:

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Ina Dick-Thomas & Margaret Dick: Port Alberni BC  
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John Brown Campbell: Ahousat, BC

Please pass this on to all our relatives!!

We will make it the whole long weekend, with a picnic on Sunday, May 21st. Place to be determined.

To update our family roots we need names and birthdates, and to confirm you and your families attending. Mail to:

Campbell Family Reunion  
Box 147, Ahousat, BC V0R 1AO

## 25 Years Ago in Ha-Shilth-Sa

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### Working in a Winter Wonderland



"NEITHER RAIN nor snow nor sleet nor hail..." That old motto for mail carriers seems more fitting right now to the District Council's maintenance man, Harold Little. As Harold is well aware, a record 30 inches of snow drifted down on the Alberni Valley during the first half of February. When you think of it, that's an awful lot of shovelling!

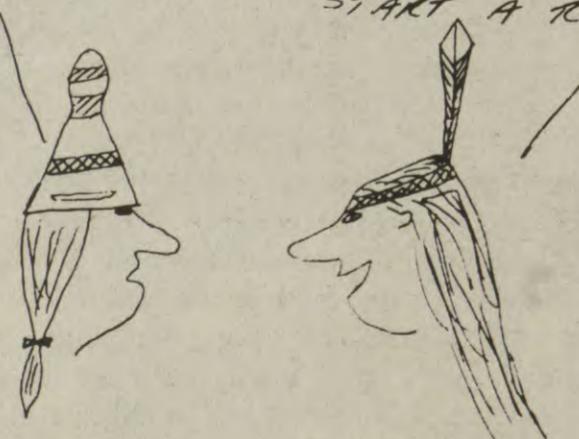


### Hai-yu-shilth (West Coast for "funny")

by Randy Fred

WHY DOESN'T THE GOVERNMENT REALLOCATE SOME DEFENSE MONEY TO INDIAN AFFAIRS?

MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE THEY WANT TO BE PREPARED WHEN THE INDIANS START A REBELLION!



### Taylor resigns

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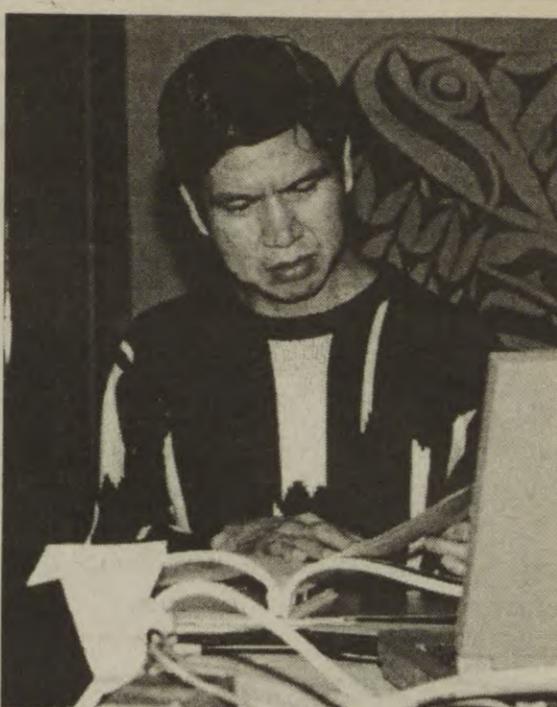
position of Executive Director. My appreciation to the NTC Co-Chairs, and NTC Staff for their support.

I wish the Tribal Council continued success."

"Norman has guided the organization through a period of great change," said N.T.C. Treaty Manager, and past-Executive Director Vic Pearson. "He brought in a number of changes greatly improving financial accountability within First Nations and the Tribal Council as a whole."

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Taylor, who played an instrumental role in the formation of AFOABC, will remain in his position as NTC Executive Director until March 31<sup>st</sup>, 2000. According to Taylor, the AFOABC is in need of a strong administrator to



Norman Taylor, crunching numbers at a recent Tribal Council Meeting.

take the organization to the next level, and they are hoping his experience with the N.T.C. will help their organization as it did here.

Throughout various N.T.C. Departments, people expressed their surprise at Norman's announcement, adding that he will be missed by all who have had the pleasure of working with him in his various roles within the organization, and also sending him best wishes in his new position in Vancouver.

### Correction on CHOO-FM Article

By Denise Ambrose  
Central Region Reporter

In a previous edition of *Ha-Shilth-Sa* it was reported that Tofino's new radio station, CHOO FM is owned by Peter Moffat. It has been brought to this reporter's attention that Peter Moffat owns fifty percent of the radio station in a partnership with Ma Mook

Development Corporation (MDC). Additionally, through provisions in the financing agreement, MDC retains control of CHOO FM.

Ma Mook is owned by the five Central Region First Nations: Ahousaht, Hesquiaht, Tla-o-qui-aht, Toquaht and Ucluelet.

Thank you to Nelson Keitlah and Don Blair for bringing this issue to my attention.

### To all Ahousaht Nation Members Ahousaht Nation Annual General Meeting

February 18, 19 & 20, 2000

Marktosis Gym

**Proposed Agenda items for AGM:**  
Ahousaht Treaty update, Reports from Management, staff, programs, Chief and council Marktosis School, Election regulation Housing, education, membership, and the Audit financial report. State of the Ahousaht Nation.

The theme is that we are all Ahousaht regardless of where we came from and where we live. This is your opportunity to hear, listen, ask questions, provide constructive criticism and offer suggestions. This will give direction to Ahousaht Chief and council, management, and the treaty process. This is your opportunity to put motions to the people and vote on agenda items.

The meeting will only deal with agenda items not personal issues. To participate and vote in the meeting you must be a First Nation registered member of Ahousaht.

There is a group who are working on agenda items they have met 2 times now.

They are Wally Samuel, Dave Jacobsen, George Frank, Vina Robinson, Arnie Robinson, Pam Webster, Vivian and Charles Thomas, Chief councilor Angus Campbell, Council members Roman Frank and Guy Louie.

There are many items that could be on the agenda but with time constraints the agenda items have been prioritized.

There will be information booths with reports regarding programs and projects with staff available to answer questions.

There will also be cultural events and fun things in the evenings. Bring your drums, shawls and come with an open and positive mind.

Transportation will be provided from Tofino Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning only. Return transportation will be provided Sunday afternoon and evening after meetings.

Transportation from Victoria, Nanaimo and Port Alberni will be provided for those without vehicles. A schedule for the transportation will be developed. Those coming from other areas will have to connect in Nanaimo or Victoria. There will only be 1 time departures from the communities. You must inform the Ahousaht office if you require transportation or billets.

We encourage you to come and participate, this is your opportunity. Chuquaa, waalthee-che-ee. Watch for information. Keep in touch. Mark your calendar. You have plenty notice.

We ask no other events are planned for these dates. Tell you family and relatives. Chuu.

### Save the Black Bear – from us!

By Denise Ambrose  
Central Region Reporter

Clayoquot Sound is home to a bountiful bear population. Hungry bears roam the forests in search of berries, insects and other foods. Some have learned that the garbage dump and picnic sites are a virtual smorgasbord and they become 'garbage-conditioned' bears. This leads to the inevitable human/bear conflict.

Parks Canada is concerned that, without access to the landfill, bears may enter communities in search of food. Parks Superintendent Alex Zellermyer says that the most effective means for curing the problem is to invest in bear resistant garbage receptacles for central pickup and to provide bear awareness programs for the public on why and how to bear-proof their properties.

Parks Canada hosted a bear management information session on January 17 for community leaders, Regional District, Central Region Board, RCMP, Ministry of Environment, Tla-o-qui-aht and Ucluelet First Nations and media.

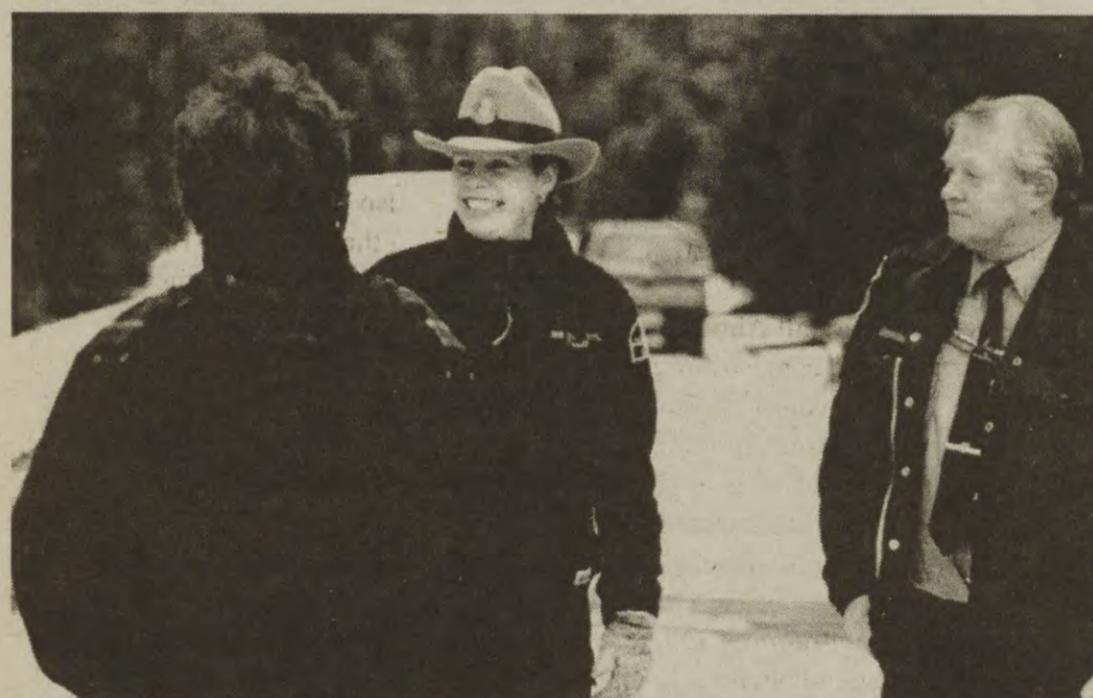
*"Last year there were 1000 complaints in the district. Since 1996 ten bears were relocated and fifty are dead."*

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Escott's district includes Tofino, Ucluelet, Port Alberni and Bamfield. "Last year there were 1000 complaints in the district. Since 1996 ten bears were relocated and fifty are dead."

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In an effort to break the chain of unnatural and unhealthy bear populations the West Coast Regional Landfill was completely fenced in. Parks Canada initiated a bear awareness campaign in



Parks Officer Rundi Anderson talks to park visitors about Bear Safety

### Nuu-chah-nulth Language

#### SOME GREETINGS (BARCLAY SOUND DIALECT)

1. Uh?əčhak?  
Haa?ə, uh?əčhah.
  2. Huuu, uh?əčhə?ic.  
Haa?ə, uh?əčhah
  3. ɬahñ?isahak?  
Haa?ə, ɬahñ?isamah.
  4. Čačimhisahak q"aa?  
Haa?ə, čačimhisamah.
- Is that you now?  
Yes it's me now.  
Oh it's you now!  
Yeah that's me.  
Have you just arrived?  
Yes I've just arrived.  
Are you feeling alright (just) like that?  
Yeah I am (just) feeling alright.

Submitted for Ha-Shilth-Sa by Dave Watts, Čišaa?ath.



Pacific Rim National Park Warden Bob Hansen shows the warnings posted at every park area to educate visitors, hopefully reducing the number of Black Bears that have to be destroyed every year because of the actions of careless humans.

was taken on a tour of the Green Point Camp Ground to view signs of bear activity. The tour also provided an opportunity for Parks Canada to show what steps they are taking to eliminate unnatural bear attractants. The cooperation of everyone is the key

to making the risk management strategy to work. For information about bears and bear-proofing in Clayoquot Sound contact Rundi Anderson of Parks Canada at 726-7165 or email rundi\_anderson@pch.gc.ca.



### CULTURAL EVENTS PROGRAM

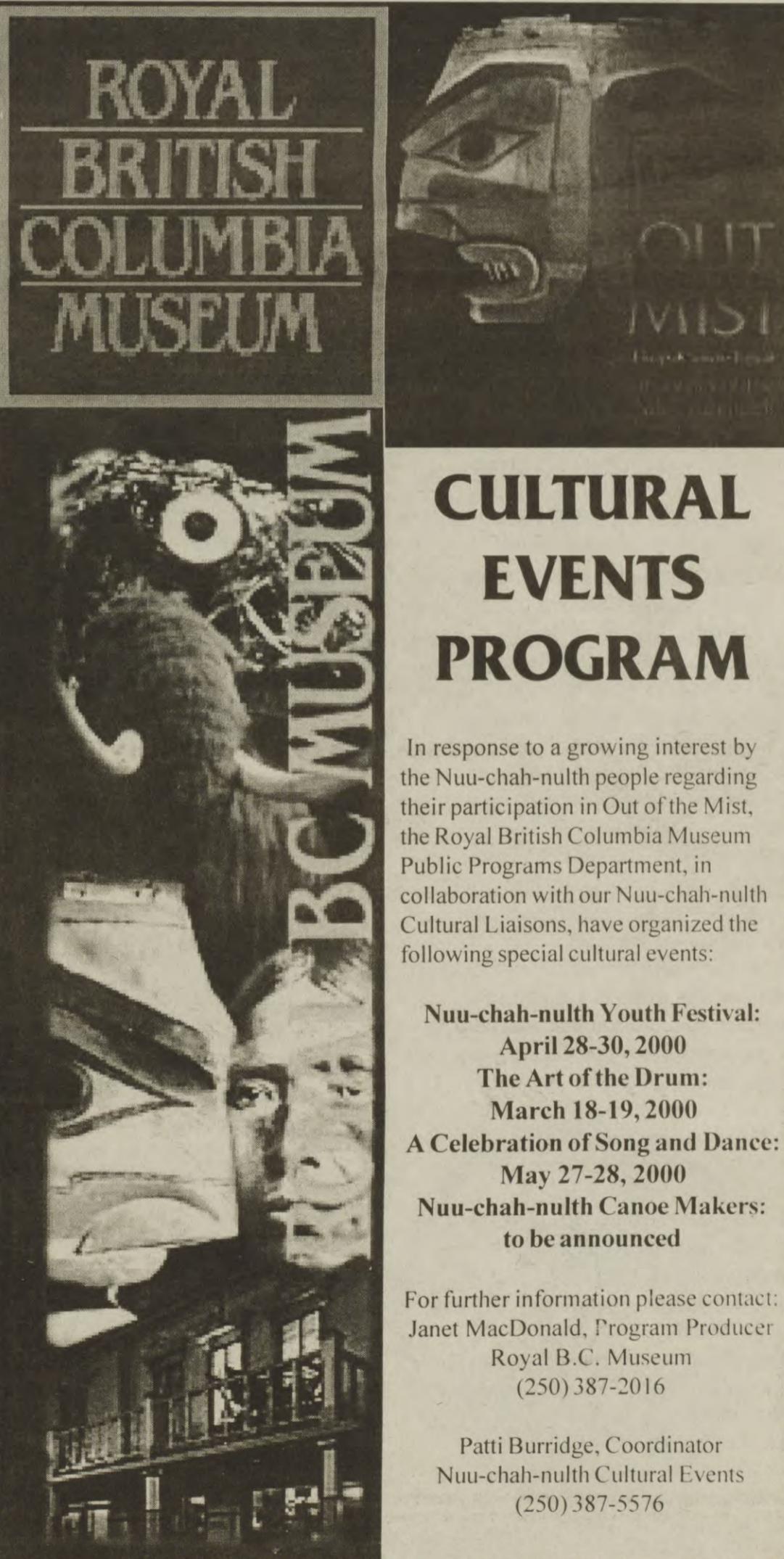
In response to a growing interest by the Nuu-chah-nulth people regarding their participation in Out of the Mist, the Royal British Columbia Museum Public Programs Department, in collaboration with our Nuu-chah-nulth Cultural Liaisons, have organized the following special cultural events:

Nuu-chah-nulth Youth Festival:  
April 28-30, 2000  
The Art of the Drum:  
March 18-19, 2000

A Celebration of Song and Dance:  
May 27-28, 2000  
Nuu-chah-nulth Canoe Makers:  
to be announced

For further information please contact:  
Janet MacDonald, Program Producer  
Royal B.C. Museum  
(250) 387-2016

Patti Burridge, Coordinator  
Nuu-chah-nulth Cultural Events  
(250) 387-5576



## Sports Page

### Brothers have sights set on Going Pro

By David Wivchar  
Southern Region Reporter

Brothers Barry and Anders Lucas are model Nuu-chah-nulth athletes. Successful in a variety of sports, they are encouraging their peers to join them in their love of sports; especially football.

This season, Barry Lucas was awarded trophies for Outstanding Offensive Lineman and MVP for his Port Alberni Sea Lions. The 5'11", 290 lb, 16-year old athlete says he enjoys the physical nature of football, but also enjoys softball, rugby and basketball. Since the football season lasts only from August through to October, Barry spends the rest of the year training, spending three days a week in the gym.

Anders also excels in athletics, playing football, softball and basketball. A pitcher with the ability to throw wicked curves and sliders, Anders was awarded the most valuable player trophy at this past year's Tlu-pitch Games in the 15-16 year old division of Softball.

When not playing softball, Anders suits up as safety, corner, or cornerback for the Port Alberni Sea Lions, playing games from Courtenay to Victoria, and practicing three nights a week.

Both Barry and Anders hope to continue towards careers in professional athletics, and are hoping they'll

be selected for a series of upcoming CFL (Canadian Football League) football training camps to help young players develop and improve their skills.

According to their father Richard Lucas, the boy's involvement in sports has greatly improved their personal discipline levels, has made them healthier, and has kept them away from many of the influences negatively affecting many of their friends and peers.

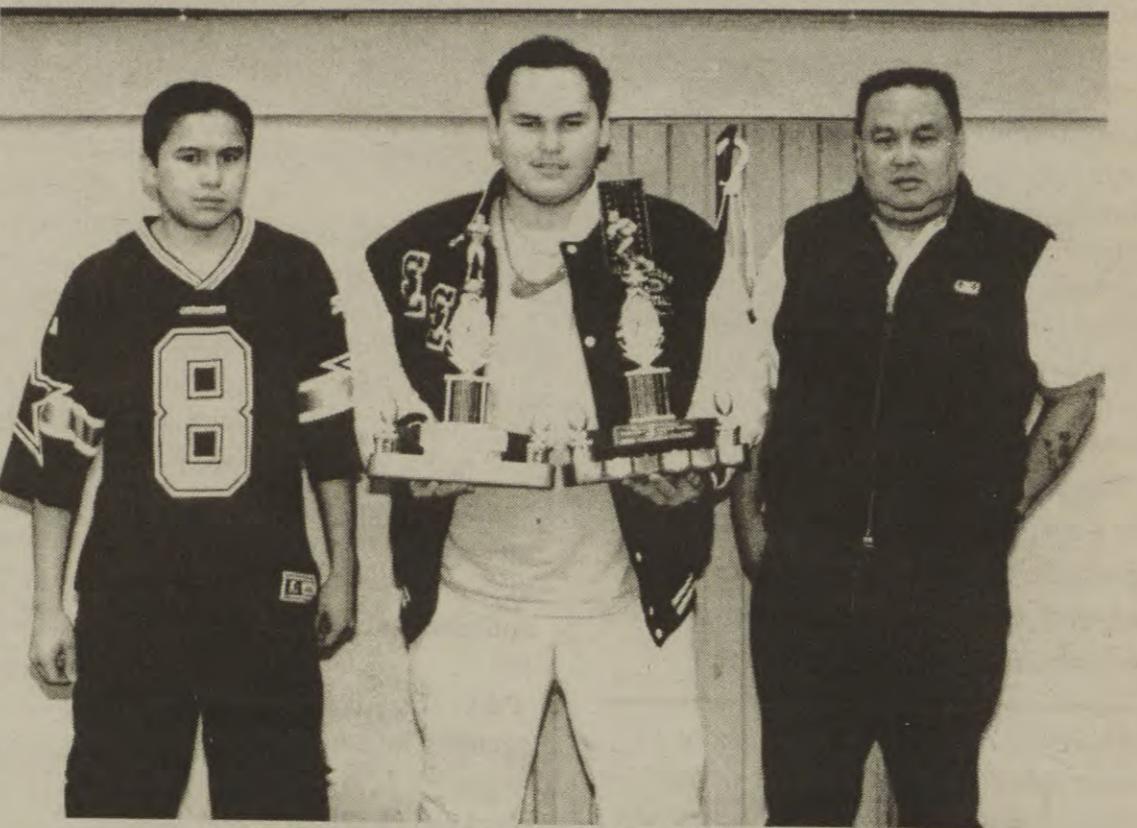
"Even though it's tiring for parents to take their kids to sports practices and games three or four times a week, it's worth it because it keeps them away from a lot of temptations," said Richard. "It's really important for parents to encourage their kids to get involved in athletics, and support them once they do."

Richard, who was also involved in athletics as a young man, said he is thankful for the few opportunities he had to play sports as a student at Christie Residential School, but is mostly thankful to his father for supporting him while involved in athletics.

"My dad was always there for me," said Richard. "And I want to be that way for my kids."

Listening to parents Richard and Iris Lucas talk about the accomplishments of their kids, it is clear they are their kids biggest fans.

Their loving support of their children,



(L-R) Anders, Barry, and Richard Lucas

along with their children's athletic abilities and commitment to their sports, means that this family team will probably be needing more space in the trophy case.

### Al Keitlah Memorial Men's All Native Basketball Tournament

#### Host team Maaqtusis Suns

Date: February 25, 26 & 27, 2000.  
Athletic Hall, Beavercreek Road  
Port Alberni, B.C.

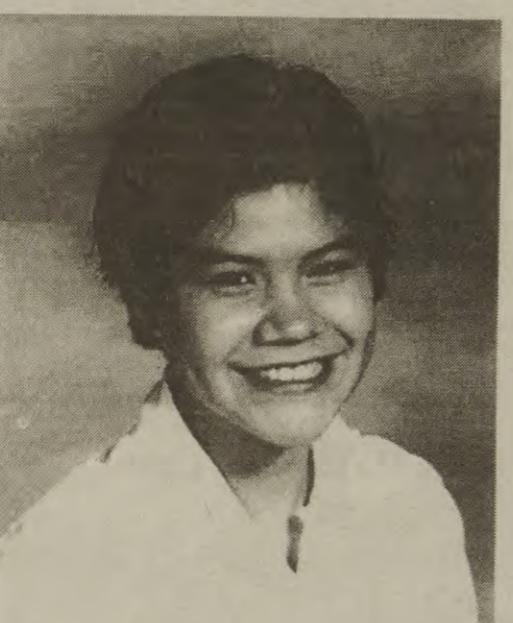
Entry Fee: \$250.00

Prize money: 1<sup>st</sup> Place: \$1000.00

Plus team and individual trophies, sweatshirts and T-shirts  
Deadline for entry February 21, 2000.

\$100.00 deposit must be received by  
February 21, 2000 to be entered in tournament.

For registration and information contact:  
Wally Samuel: 250-724-5290 or 250-724-5298  
Harvey Robinson: 250-670-9593 Fax: 250-670-9687  
Rick Lindholm: 250-670-9523 Fax: 250-670-9673



### Lafortune wins Gold at SwimBC

Tla-o-qui-aht's Danielle Lafortune, 14 years old, recently captured a speed swimming gold medal at the SwimBC Vancouver Island Regional Championships and qualified for the SwimBC Provincial Championships on February 11-13, to be held in Nanaimo. The SwimBC Vancouver Island Regional Championships were held at the Echo Pool in Port Alberni on January 14-16. Danielle, a member of the Nanaimo Riptides Swim Club, competed in the 200 meter freestyle relay for her 14 and under age group. Swimming the third leg of a four person race, Danielle swam a lifetime best in her part, keeping the first place position handed her, helping her relay team capture the gold.

Danielle was also placed on the 16 and under age group 200 meter freestyle relay team where she helped the older girls capture a bronze medal. She also swam 2 individual events, finishing in the top 15 for each. We believe she was the only First Nations representative at the meet and did her people proud.

Danielle has had an injured tendon in her shoulder since August of 1999. Rehab has been a hard long 6 month battle. She has only been allowed to do two of the four swim stroke disciplines. Just this month she has finally begun to feel 100% healthy. To be able to pull off lifetime best swims while injured is remarkable.

This will be Danielle's fifth Provincial Championship Swim Meet in her short four year career. Making the SwimBC

Provincial Championships was a goal she set for this year. To achieve her goal early in the year while tending to an injury is that much sweeter. She sees that even with an injury, she is a great swimmer and is really getting enthusiastic about her swimming as the shoulder gets stronger.

Danielle says her goals now are to take a summer off as she has been training for three years straight without a break. She wants to coach the little tykes in the summer swim club where she first began her career.

Danielle has a coaching certificate and was used in the winter club to help coach younger swimmers. Her long range goal is to make the Top Age Group division in her swim club which boasts nationally ranked swimmers. The N.A.I.G.s in Winnipeg 2002 are also on her mind. Her high

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### TO ALL BALLHOCKEY TEAMS

Your team is invited to register in the First Annual Ditidaht Youth Group Senior Men's and Ladies Ballhockey Tournament to be held at the Maht Mahs Gym in Port Alberni on Feb. 25, 26, 27, 2000. Entry fee for the tournament will be \$250.00 (cash or certified cheque only).

We will be accepting the first 8 men's teams and the first 6 ladies teams, so please register early. Prize payout will be \$1000.00 or 1<sup>st</sup> place team in men's division (if there are 8 teams registered) and \$750.00 for 1<sup>st</sup> place in ladies division (if there are 6 teams registered).

Rules for the tournament available upon request. If you require any additional information please feel free to contact Shelley Amos, Ditidaht Youth Worker, at (250) 745-3325 or (250) 745-3333.

### "Let's Get Ready to Rumble!!" LSC Thunder Annual All-Native Ballhockey Tournament

March 31 - April 1, 2000  
Maht Mahs Gymnasium  
Men's and Ladies Divisions.

Watch this space for more info, or contact Les Sam at 723-8950, or Richard Sam at 723-8503.

### Treaty Planners seek to improve Treaty Process

By Denise Ambrose  
Central Region Reporter

Port Alberni - Following the opening prayer by Harry Lucas NCN delegates quickly got to business. The first item on the agenda was our input to the First Nations Summit regarding the Liberal lawsuit with respect to the Nisga'a Treaty.

Liberal leader, Gordon Campbell and others have launched a lawsuit to challenge the Nisga'a Treaty. The case will commence on May 15, 2000.

Several issues are raised in the lawsuit that could affect the progress of other BC treaties that are being negotiated. Lawyer, Hugh Braker and Company provided their views on each of the issues by letter.

The First Nations Summit applied for and was granted Intervenor status.

Chief Ed John said in his affidavit (in the Intervenor application), "...all members of the Summit have a direct interest in the question of whether any treaty they negotiate is subject to the provisions of the Constitutional Amendment Approval Act." He also said that Summit members have entered into negotiations in good faith and in reliance of the ability of all parties to conclude the treaty.

The NTC Executive was directed to respond by letter to the First Nations Summit in accordance with the discussion that took place at this meeting.

NCN delegates approved a draft letter to Miles Richardson, Chief Commissioner of the British Columbia Treaty Commission. The letter is in support of the Snuneymuw Nation, although we are not party to those negotiations we cannot comment further.

The letter went on to describe situations that have arisen and continue to arise at the NCN negotiating table. The last Summit issue that was dealt with was the development of a media strategy and the hiring of a media strategist. The Summit is seeking to put into place a process to ensure that the voice of First Nations is heard, 'promptly and effectively' in order to counteract the negative publicity that is out there.

NCN is in favor of implementing a province-wide media strategy in order to promote public awareness of First Nations issues such as the impacts of the Preemption Act and Residential Schools. The strategy will also serve to counteract political attacks on First

Nations programs/services/funding levels and on the treaty.

Progress reports from the various NCN negotiation teams and working groups filled out the rest of day one of Treaty Planning.

Culture and Heritage Negotiation Team

Nelson Keitlah presented the draft Culture and Heritage chapter of our treaty saying that the group feels that it has gone as far as it can go.

Speaking of our artifacts at the Royal British Columbia Museum Keitlah said, "We've had difficulty with the government in terms of securing the return of our artifacts. It should be simple; it's ours, give it back to us. The return of human remains is one of the most difficult issues."

Keitlah said that the government is hanging onto the notion of joint ownership of the artifacts. "We have made it clear that this is not what we are thinking of in terms of repatriation of our artifacts. They don't want to give us documentation of where or how they acquired the artifacts saying that it is just too difficult," said Keitlah.

The draft Culture and Heritage chapter was reviewed and gained approval from the NCN delegates to go to the TSC for negotiation as amended.

Revenue and Fiscal Negotiation Team

George Watts reported that the group is working on the third draft Revenue and Fiscal Chapter.

Residential School Negotiation Team

Richard Lucas reported that his team has met four times with federal representative, Shawn Tupper. During the meetings Tupper has heard how the residential schools have impacted NCN communities both directly and indirectly. Lucas gave examples of impacts that our communities must deal with to this day: health issues, psychological issues, loss of culture, lack of parenting skills, substance abuse, etc.

The group is seeking resources for programs and services that will address the legacy of residential schools. They recommended that Ron Hamilton be hired as a technical advisor to the negotiation team. NCN delegates agreed to the hiring of Ron Hamilton and directed the team to continue work on wording for an apology section.

Natural Resources Mandate Working Group

Vic Pearson, NTC Treaty Manager, reported that Vi Mundy has resigned from the Natural Resources Mandate Working Group due to health reasons. Pearson offered to take over the coordination of the Working Group.

NCN Delegates sent their gratitude for the hard work that Vi has done for the group through the Ucluelet delegation.

Lands, Air & Water Mandate Working Group: Principles for the Negotiation of Water

Cliff Atleo reported that his group spent a full day talking about this very important issue and that many points were raised. The bottom line: NCN want continued access to all the high quality, clean, fresh and salt water that will meet our economic, domestic, spiritual and fisheries needs now and for generations to come.

Delegates debated how to proceed on this matter. After a spirited debate, the Planning Table adopted a motion giving direction to the negotiators. They will be taking their direction to the next negotiating session.



### Calendar Notice

If you did not receive a copy of the N.T.C. / Ha-Shilth-Sa Year 2000 Souvenir Calendar, or would like additional copies, they can be picked up at the N.T.C. Office in Port Alberni, or can be mailed out if a large SASE (Self Addressed Stamped (1.50) Envelope is provided (while supplies last).

### ATTENTION ALL NUU-CHAH-NULTH FIRST NATIONS

### Request for Information

Dr. Barbara Lane and Dr. Jim Haggarty have been retained to do a review of the Nuu-chah-nulth people's connection to their ocean and river resources. As well, they will be examining the creation of reserves and land allotment between the Federal and Provincial Governments. The initial preliminary archival research stage is due to be completed by the late November and the next stage will focus on a more in-depth examination of Nuu-chah-nulth information and oral history.

Do you or your family have records, documents, letters, artifacts, articles, or photographs relating to your connection to the fisheries, rivers and oceans? We need your families to help to assemble this information or to give oral histories of relevant information from elders or others.

Some examples are:

**PHOTOGRAPHS OR DRAWINGS** – of fish use (either for home or sale) food preservation, fishing locations and methods, vessels, etc.

**DOCUMENTS** – Licenses, fish tickets, boat leases, fish sale receipts, old log books or notes.

**LETTERS OR CHARTS/MAPS** – Describing resource use, licensing, fishing sites, or relating to reserve or land concerns, government correspondence, etc.

If possible, please do not send original documents. If available, these can be photocopied at your local band office or the NTC Office in Port Alberni. If you require further information or have private or valuable artifacts, please contact us.

**ORAL HISTORIES** – Relating to involvement and resource use, as above. Appointments to receive oral histories will be arranged for each Nation.



### Ucluelet First Nation Members

Status cards have an expiry date beginning in the Year 2000.

I will be compiling lists of persons needing status cards in various cities, and once I get enough persons, I can arrange travel to your town to issue cards.

Please call the Ucluelet First Nation if you want to be added to this list.

Thank you;

Sheila Touchie  
Ucluelet First Nation  
Box 699, Ucluelet B.C., V0R 3AO  
Phone: (250) 726-7342,  
Fax: (250) 726-7552

for further details contact:

Roy Alexander  
ph: (250) 248-4171,  
Fax: (250) 248-9404  
Barbara Lane  
ph/fax: (250) 477-4952



## BC Millennium Book Arrives in Nuu-chah-nulth-aht

By Denise Ambrose  
Central Region Reporter

Port Alberni - The travelling BC Millennium Book arrived at the Hupacasath Community hall on February 4. The book arrived aboard a cedar bough-laden truck decorated with paddles and other carvings.

According to BC spokesperson, Tanya George, the two by three-foot book will travel throughout the province during the year 2000. The intention is to give every British Columbian a chance to sign their name and make their mark in history. On December 31, 2000 the BC Book will be sent to the Royal British Columbia Museum in Victoria, where it will be opened on January 1, 2001, and a page will be turned each day to reveal the signatures.

The Book's cover is made of various BC woods carved by BC artists, Phillip Smith and Katherine Woods. Each page can hold up to 164 names. Approximately 15,000 names have

been collected so far, mainly from southern to mid Vancouver Island and Vancouver.

Hupacasath elder, Tat Tatoosh formally welcomed the book and its keepers, Chris Dolsen and Michael O'Sullivan to their traditional territory. Accompanied by Robert Dennis Jr. Tat offered a prayer chant then sang a welcome song as the Hupacasath ladies danced.

Chief Councillor, Judy Sayers invited the members of her community to sign the book saying, "The pages are designed to last 1000 years. It is our hope that by the year 3000 we will have settled our differences with the other two governments and that we will be able to share the land and resources in an equitable manner. By the year 3000 we hope to achieve our dream of economic independence."

The eldest member of the community, 82 year-old Willie Tatoosh was given the honor of being the first Hupacasath to sign the book. He was followed by four week-old Alyssa Frank who left her tiny footprint on the page.



The BC Book is presented to Hupacasath Chief Councillor Judy Sayers in a ceremony at Hupacasath Hall.

The book will travel to over 200 BC communities throughout the year. Additional pages will be left at Evergreen Savings and Credit Union in Port Alberni so that residents will

have the opportunity to sign the book anytime during the year.

### N.T.C. Meeting

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After lunch, Andy Amos and N.T.C. Commercial Fishing Advisor Roy Alexander spoke on the plight fishing rockfish (ZN License) fishermen. As reported in the last issue of *Ha-Shilth-Sa*, Rockfish Fishermen are being forced out of their fishery by the transferring of quota to Halibut fishermen.

"We keep sending letters to DFO over different aspects of fisheries management and they still refuse to meet with us, consult with us or listen to us," said Simon Lucas. "It's time we put down the pen and start taking a different type of action."

Don Hall then introduced discussion on the NTC - DFO Interim Fisheries Measures Agreement, with delegates voting to extend the current AFS Agreement until 2001, considering there is little time to effectively renegotiate a new agreement.

Hall and Brenda Bauer (RAMS Executive Director) then updated the table on negotiations with DFO on the development of RAMS (Regional Aquatic Management Society).

NTC Northern Region Biologist Roger Dunlop then spoke briefly on clam management issues, and fielded numerous questions from delegates on different shellfish concerns including the process of how the clam management

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### Lafortune

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school is getting an Olympic size pool to be completed in the year 2002 and she wants to be ready to help her high school swim team capture gold. Watching this young girl grow up in and around the pool, warms the heart. She has found where she loves to be, she helps other kids, she has found personal triumph, she has found team spirit, she has found tremendously good spirited friendships, and it looks like she has found a good path to walk in the future, even if it is on water.

*Barb Lafortune - mother  
Dan Abram - guardian*

**INTERFOR**  
International Forest Products Limited  
West Coast Operations  
  
2000 - 2004  
Proposed Forest Development Plan

FLA 19235 - Wallace Creek / Effingham River / Mooyah Bay / Stewardson / Handy Creek  
Chart F Administration Area A59276 Vernon Bay Planning Areas  
TFL 54 Escalante/Lostshoe Planning Areas (Outside Clayoquot Sound)  
TL T0174 Mooyah Bay Planning Area

Salvage Operations TFL 54 (Outside Clayoquot Sound)  
Salvage Operations TL T0174, FLA 19235 and Chart F Administration Area A59276

Notice is hereby given that International Forest Products Limited (Interfor) will hold a public viewing of the 2000-2004 Proposed Forest Development Plan for Forest Licence A19235 - Wallace Creek / Effingham River / Mooyah Bay / Stewardson / Handy Creek / Planning areas; Chart F Administration Area A59276 Vernon Bay Planning Areas / TFL 54 Escalante/Lostshoe Planning Areas (Outside Clayoquot Sound); Timber Licence T0174 Mooyah Bay Planning Area and Salvage Operations TFL 54, FLA 19235, Chart F Administration Area A59276 and TL T0174

The Forest Development Plan shows the location and orderly development of proposed harvesting, road development, maintenance, deactivation, basic silviculture and salvage as identified on accompanying prescriptions. This plan also has information on the protection of other resource values in the planning areas. It is made available for review and comment to all resource agencies, native bands and the public before the Ministry of Forests considers approval of the plan. All approved Operational Plans and any Higher Level Plans that encompass the Development Plan will be made available for viewing during the review and comment period upon request at the Interfor office. All completed assessments (Sections 13 to 17 of the OPR) are available upon request from Interfor during the review and comment period.

The Forest Development Plan will be available for review at International Forest Products Ltd., West Coast Operations, 1865 Peninsula Road, Ucluelet, B.C. and the Ministry of Forests, South Island District, 4227 6<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Port Alberni, B.C. from Wednesday, January 26, 2000 until Monday, March 27, 2000 during normal business hours (9am to 4pm Monday to Friday).

**THE PUBLIC REVIEW PERIOD FOR THIS PLAN WILL BE FROM  
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 26 TO MONDAY MARCH 27, 2000**

A representative of International Forest Products Ltd. will be available at the West Coast Operations Office and the Open Houses to review and discuss the proposed plans. The proposed plan may be amended as a result of written comments received by March 27, 2000. Written comments regarding this proposed FDP are to be forwarded to Zoltan Schafer, R.P.F. at International Forest Products Ltd., West Coast Operations.

If interested parties are unable to review the plan during those times, arrangements can be made to review the plan at a time that is convenient for them. Please contact Zoltan Schafer, R.P.F., Area Engineer, International Forest Products Ltd., West Coast Operations, 1865 Peninsula Road, Box 789, Ucluelet, BC, V0R 3A0, Phone: 250-726-7748 Fax: 250-726-3647.

#### OPEN HOUSES WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

Port Alberni:	Alberni Mall	Monday February 7, 2000	10:00a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Tofino:	Tin Wis Resort	Tuesday February 8, 2000	10:00 am to 8:00 p.m.
Ucluelet:	Village Courtroom	Wednesday February 9, 2000	10:00 am to 5:00 p.m.
Gold River:	Mowachaht/Muchalaht	Thursday February 10, 2000	10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Port Alberni:	First Nations Office	Friday February 11, 2000	10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Ucluelet:	Uchucklesaht/Tseshaht	Saturday, February 12, 2000	10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
	Hesquiat First Nations Offices		
	Interfor Office		

## Blue Rodeo spreads Pro-Native message on tour

*God bless Elijah  
With the feather in his hand  
Stop stealing the Indian land  
Stop stealing the Indian land*  
Excerpt from "Fools Like You"  
From the album Lost Together (1992)

By David Wiwchar  
Southern Region Reporter

Blue Rodeo's active involvement in Native issues has been a constant thread through the band's 16 years together. And with lyrics like those from "Fools Like You", it's easy to see why the award-winning Canadian rock band has earned so many dedicated First Nations fans across North America.

"Land claims and First Nations issues are the most fundamental social fabric issues in Canada," said Jim Cuddy, who along with Greg Keelor front Blue Rodeo. "They're also the only political issues that we've consistently been involved with through our music."

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Shortly after forming Blue Rodeo in 1984, the band played at a concert to save B.C.'s Stein Valley. It was there they met Chief Ruby Thompson, and their passionate interest in First Nations issues began.

"We learned a lot about land claims from Chief Ruby, and we wrote *Fools Like You* to clearly represent the bands position," said Jim.

After playing the Stein Festival, Blue Rodeo became involved in the effort to free Leonard Peltier, recording an album with Sarah McLachlan, Tragically Hip, and other Canadian music talents to support efforts in the United States. They also played behind the lines at Oka, and have included many

**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.

Also available  
"Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council Beyond Survival" Video.  
• These videos have been re-ordered and are once again available from our Nuu-chah-nulth Community and Human Services Program Office.

Books are \$20.00  
Videos are \$100.00

Tel: 250-724-3232  
Fax: 250-724-6642



Canadian rockers Blue Rodeo perform at Nanaimo's Port Theatre

remote Northern First Nations communities in their touring schedules.

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## Hesquiaht Anthropology Student works around the world

My name is Layla Charleson, daughter of Steve and Karen Charleson and a member of the Hesquiaht Nation. I am 19 years old and grew up in Hot Springs Cove.

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Alberta.

This time was focussed on team-building and leadership skills development. We had the opportunity to coordinate our own youth camp and to work as guides in camps throughout the summer. We slept in teepees, bathed in the river, and went on many hikes. For me, the highlight of the summer was a ten day hike through the mountains, carrying everything on our backs. I learned a lot about myself and about spirituality.

In September we all went to Guyana, in the North East part of South America. For this portion of the program, we worked under Youth Challenge International. They are sponsored by CIDA, and they administer many exchanges like this one. YCI does development work in many Amerindian communities in Guyana and Costa Rica.

We lived in a bush camp on the construction site of one of our main projects; helping to build the Amerindian Technical Institute.

The project was initiated by the Macushi Amerindians of Region 9, which is very remote area, mainly populated with Amerindian villages.

It is to be a self-sustaining post secondary institute that will focus on agriculture, GIS mapping, traditional medicines, local record keeping, and community development.

When we were not working on construction, we did cultural presentations in the surrounding village schools. We

made many friends and a great deal of knowledge and cultural insight were gained on both sides.

Our cultural exchange built up to a climax the 3 day youth summit, where there were 75 representatives from 13 villages. Our group organized and prepared for this event for a month, and it was a success.

I was the coordinator of the summit and I presented at the leadership workshop. We invited speakers to do workshops titled: HIV/AIDS Awareness, Opportunities for Amerindians, Leadership Skills, Youth and Gender, Substance Abuse, and Environment.

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ment board works.

NTC Central Region Biologist Josie Osborne then spoke on the Shellfish Aquaculture Initiative, and pre-implementation agreements between various First Nations and the BC Government regarding shellfish tenures.

The day-long fisheries discussion wrapped up after a few remaining Nuu-chah-nulth and province-wide fisheries items were debated and decided upon.

Day Two – February 1, 2000 Community and Health Services

Helen Dick, Chairperson of the Community and Health Services (CHS)

Board, opened her presentation by sending love and condolences to all who are grieving the losses of loved ones.

After endorsing the CHS Terms of Reference – Mandate Statement, NTC Delegates began discussion on the issue of toxic mould's growing in the walls of many on-reserve homes and buildings.

Mould remediation and structural inspection work is underway as the CHS and First Nations struggle to find a way of fixing the problem. A report on possible solutions to the mould issue is expected to be presented at the next

The feedback we received from all the locals who attended was very positive and encouraging. After sharing so much together, everyone was sad to see us go. It is also such a good feeling to come home.

The program is open to youth between the ages of 18 – 25 years. If you would like more information about the exchange and how to apply, please contact: Ghost River Rediscovery, Suite 4, 215A 10 Street N.W., Calgary, AB, T2N 1V5. Ph (403) 270-9351. Email:

ghosstriv@telus.net or contact Youth Challenge International ph. (416) 504-3370.

CHS Board Meeting.

Helen then spoke on the development of a CHS Evaluation, which is in its third stage, and has been organizing community meetings to ensure that program delivery is reaching all communities as effectively as possible.

Debbie Foxcroft reported on the status of the Social Development Policy Revision, which has been happening for the past two years, and is nearing completion.

Florence Wylie spoke on the Disability Access Committee, who are putting together a report based on the results of a survey conducted during the NTC Annual General Assembly.

The Committee is also working to organize a workshop on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome on March 29<sup>th</sup> at Tin Wis. Full details will appear in an upcoming issue of Ha-Shilth-Sa.

Helen concluded her presentation by reporting people are still needed to be a part of the NTC Youth Council, and the Tsawayuus (Rainbow Gardens) Board of Directors. Anyone interested can contact Helen at the CHS Office in Port Alberni.

Joe Tom, Project Coordinator for the Nuu-chah-nulth Healing Project, pre-

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## Indian and Northern Affairs Canada Information

### Certificate of Indian Status card renewal deadline has been extended

In 1997 the department created a new Certificate of Indian Status card with an expiry date. We also advised you that all status cards without an expiry date would have to be renewed before December 31, 1998.

We are now writing to confirm that Ottawa has successfully negotiated an extension of the December 31, 1999 deadline with the various service providers that require applicants to present their status cards in order to receive services. To date, no official deadline has yet been set.

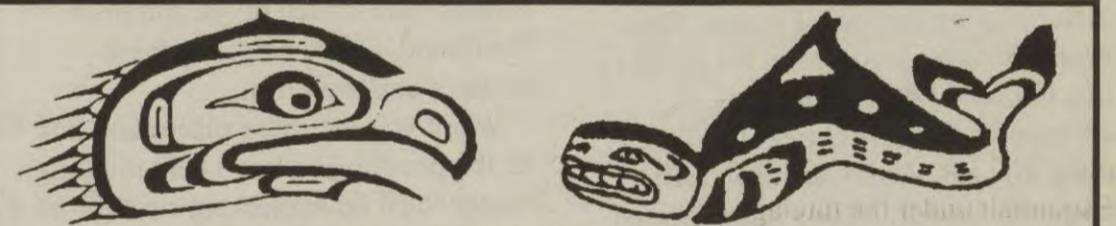
Although it is no longer necessary to renew all status cards before December 31, 1999, we would strongly encourage you to obtain a new status card whenever possible in the new year. It is in everyone's best interest that we ensure that all status cards without expiry dates are renewed as soon as conveniently possible.

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 was 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.

**It should be noted that the five/two year expiry date does not mean that the cardholder ceases to be a Registered Indian at the end of the five/two 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 regarding the renewal of status cards that do not have expiry dates, please contact Rosie Little at (250) 724-5757 or one of our Representatives at, (604) 666-2059 who would be pleased to assist you. You can also visit our office in person at 120-1550 Alberni Street, Vancouver, BC. Our office hours are as follows: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 9:00am to 4:00pm.



### Ka:yu:k't'h'/Chek:tles7et'h' First Nation Membership

From Marilyn Short

Re: Change of address, phone numbers, fax numbers, email address, newborn babies, etc.

In the past we have tried to keep up to you our membership by phoning around asking where you are living now.

We would appreciate it very much if you would forward your newest address to us immediately.

Any returned mail will result in the removal of your name from our mailing list unless you call and let us know your current address.

If you have received mail from us recently (January 2000), you may assume that we have your current address and you will continue to receive any newsletters, information sheets etc from this office.

Any newborn babies must be registered immediately. If you have recently given birth, please call this office and I will forward to you consent to register form for your child. If you have not registered any of your children, it's not too late to do so. Call me if you are not sure if your child is registered.

Keep in touch with this office, sometimes we need to keep in touch with you our membership with very important information that needs to be passed on to you.

Upcoming events:

- Elder's conference in Campbell River - July 2000
- General Band election - Date not yet set
- Treaty information update meetings

1-888-817-8716

## Feature Artist: Patrick Amos

By Denise Ambrose  
Central Region Reporter

Patrick Amos is an artist from Mowachaht who has lived in Port Alberni for the past several years.

Born in 1954, Patrick spent his early years in Victoria, BC with his mother, Monica Amos, his husband Tim Paul and his brothers and sisters.

His interest in art began while working at the Royal British Columbia Museum in the early 70's.

Following in his stepfather's footsteps, Amos is now guiding his son, 22 year-old Rylan Amos in his career as an artist. Rylan has been carving since the age of ten and his pieces can be found in gift shops in Victoria and the House of Himwitsa, along side his father's pieces. Over the years Patrick has assisted his stepfather in many projects. There are several totem poles all over the world that the pair worked on, the most notable being the pole that was presented to the Maori's of New Zealand in 1989.

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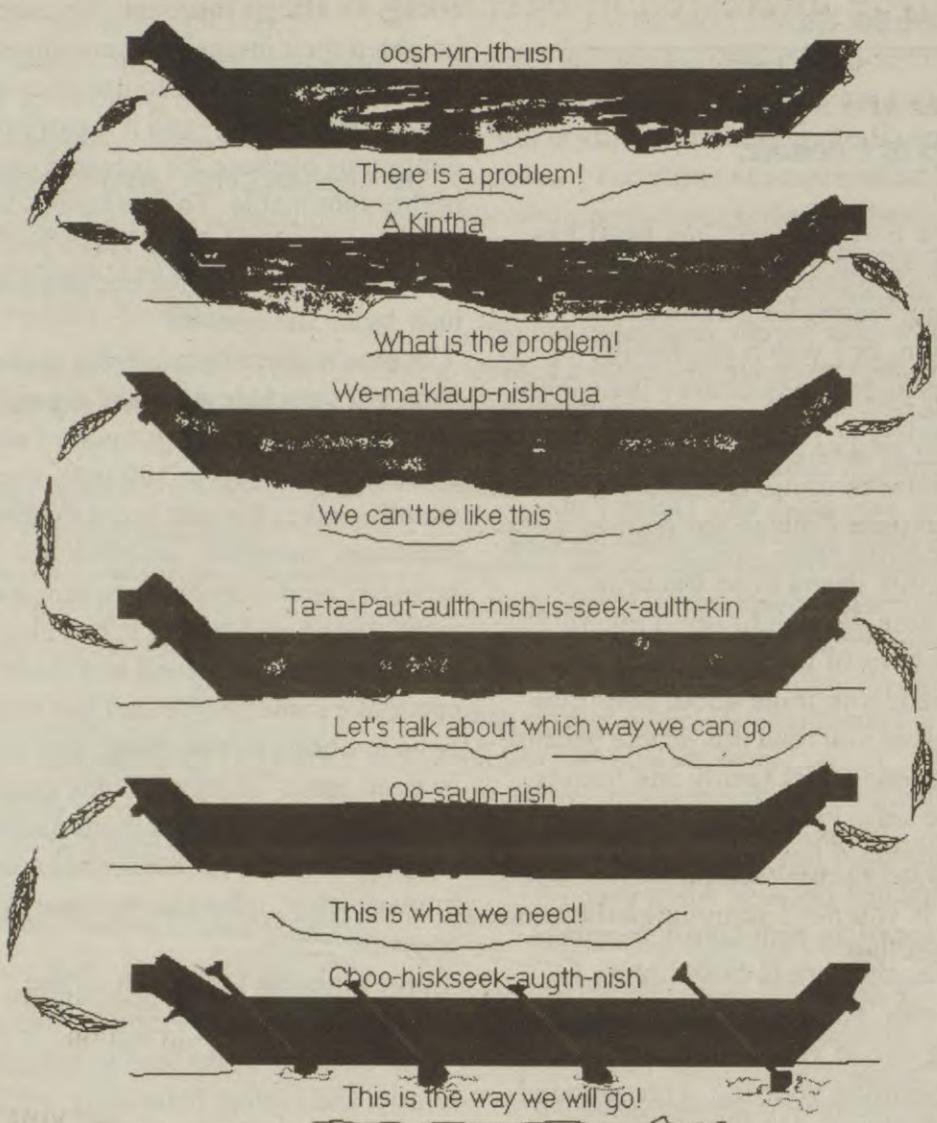
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## Residential School Healing Project

### Nuu-Chah-Nulth Healing Project



Joe Tom - Project Coordinator  
(250) 724-3233, Fax: 724-6642

### NUU-CHAH-NULTH HEALING PROJECT INFORMATION SESSIONS / WORKSHOPS

Northern Region Men's Wellness Conference - to be held at Esperanza - February 21<sup>st</sup> - 25<sup>th</sup>

Northern Region Conference - to be held at Oclucje - March 9<sup>th</sup> & 10<sup>th</sup>

Southern Region Conference - to be held at Somass Hall, Port Alberni - March 14<sup>th</sup> & 15<sup>th</sup>

Central Region Conference - to be held at Kakawis - April 15<sup>th</sup> & 16<sup>th</sup>. Boats will be running on April 14<sup>th</sup> at 5pm, 7pm & 9pm.

NCN Healing Conference - Set for June 1, 2, & 3, at Maht Mahs, Port Alberni. Theme: Celebration of self and strength of the people.

Northern Region Office - 283-2021  
Central Region Office - 725-3367  
Southern Region Office - 724-3233

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sented the first quarterly report from this pilot project, saying that everything has come together very well in such a short time. The project is funded by the National Aboriginal Healing Foundation (\$1.1 Million) and Joe reported that he will be submitting an application for continued support from the Foundation to continue the project for at least another year. NTC Delegates voted unanimously to support the Healing Project in their application for continued support from the Foundation.

Florence then introduced Charlotte Seitcher as Interim Director for Usma, replacing Marika Czink who has resigned to take a position with the Ministry of Children and Families in Victoria. We all wish Marika well in her endeavors.

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Because CHS items moved through discussion very quickly, agenda items from day three were bumped ahead to the afternoon of Day Two.

After lunch, NTC Executive Director

## OUR CHILDREN - OUR FUTURE "BALANCING THE TEACHINGS"

Education Information Day for Parents  
February 25, 2000  
Echo Center Port Alberni  
8:30 a.m.

PARENTS: This day is for you! The proposed workshops are; The Working Elements of a School, The Impact of Residential Schools, Early Childhood Development, Learning Styles and Abilities, Understanding and Honoring your child through Puberty, Testing, Hearing and Speech, Drug and Alcohol Issues/DARE Program, Career and Post Secondary Planning, and Counseling. REGISTRATION IS FREE. Forms are available at your band office or can be obtained from a Nuu-chah-nulth Education Worker, from the Port Alberni Friendship Center or they can be picked up at the N.T.C. front desk. There will be FREE DRAWS held throughout the day. LUNCH will be provided. FREE POOL PASSES will be handed out to those wishing to swim during the noon hour. FOR MORE INFORMATION you can call Eileen Haggard - N.T.C. Office 724-5757. PARENTS THIS DAY IS FOR YOU, PLEASE COME OUT AND JOIN US....

### NUU-CHAH-NULTH HEALING PROJECT

ATTENTION NUU-CHAH-NULTH PEOPLE LIVING IN NANAIMO A community sharing session will be held to support the survivors of Residential School and those suffering intergenerational consequences or those interested. They are planning to meet every week and to have a potluck dinner once a month. Sessions will include elders, workshops, guest speakers, traditional teachings, legal information, etc.

When: Every Monday Evening

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Where: John Barsby Community School (First Nations Room)  
550 7<sup>th</sup> St. (Enter off 7<sup>th</sup> St.)  
Contact person: Mabel George - Work: 753-8211 - Home - 741-1551  
Or Vina Robinson - 250-731-6271

**Residential School Workshop:**  
 With Ray Seitcher Sr.  
 February 14, 2000-Mon.  
 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
 Port Alberni Friendship Center  
 3555 - 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue  
 For more information contact:  
 Delavina-723-8281 &  
 Ray Seitcher Sr.-724-3233

Norman Taylor presented a follow-up report to the motions made at the September 28 - 30, 1999 N.T.C. Regular Meeting.

Jack Cook presented the latest information from the Nuu-chah-nulth Employment and Training Board.

Because all of the presenters put such good quality reports into the agenda kit, delegates had the opportunity to study

the documents well in advance of the meeting, knew the issues, had their questions prepared, and as a result the meeting tempo flowed exceptionally well.

The next presentation came from Nuu-chah-nulth Economic Development Corporation Manager Al Little, who updated delegates on recent projects, workshops, and meetings.



### Nuu-chah-nulth Nursing Program

## The Unrelated Bone Marrow Registry

Each year bone marrow transplants offer Canadians a second chance at life. The Bruce Denniston Bone Marrow Society has been supporting the Canadian Unrelated Bone Marrow Donor Registry since 1988.

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The Unrelated Bone Marrow Donor Registry is a computerized data bank listing volunteer potential donors. This registry is linked to international registries so that the search for a matching donor can extend around the world.

### What Is Bone Marrow?

Bone Marrow is the tissue that is found in the soft centre of the body's bones. Bone Marrow produces all of your blood cells, including red cells that carry oxygen, white cells that fight infection, and platelets that help stop bleeding. When the bone marrow becomes diseased then one form of treatment is to destroy the patient's diseased marrow and replace it with the marrow of a healthy matching donor. Only a small portion of the donor's total marrow is removed (3%-5%) which is replaced by the body within weeks.

The marrow (which looks very similar to blood) is placed in transfusion bags and transfused into the patient. The patient will have already undergone high levels of chemotherapy and radiation to eliminate all of their diseased cells. If all goes well the bone marrow will start to produce normal healthy blood cells after several weeks.

### How is a marrow "match" determined?

Surprisingly, it is not your blood group (A, B, O, AB) that is the critical factor. Instead a special test is used to identify proteins called "antigens" that are found on the surface of your white

blood cells. These proteins are inherited just like hair colour and eye colour. In fact, some combinations of proteins are often unique to a particular race. That's why the Registry needs donors from different racial and ethnic backgrounds.

It is important that all races are well-represented so that every patient has a better chance of finding a matching donor. Direct brothers and sisters (same mother and same father) are tested for a match first but the chances of them being compatible are only one in four. Therefore it is important to have many unrelated people on the registry to provide an even greater chance of finding a match.

### How can I join the Registry?

If you are aged 17 to 59 and healthy you are eligible to join this program. All interested participants must be willing to attend a one hour mandatory information session. It is vital that potential donors be fully aware of the steps that lead up to a marrow donation before they are tested. An informed, committed donor pool is the only way this program can work to benefit patients. Once all your questions have been answered, you'll be asked to sign a consent form to join the Unrelated Bone Marrow Registry. The Bruce Denniston Bone Marrow Society is the local donor registry. For dates of information sessions near you or to set up an information session in your community. The Bruce Denniston Bone Marrow Society can be contacted at (604) 485-8488; Fax (604) 485-0052; email bdmarrow@prcn.org : or www.bmarrow.org. You can also contact Canadian Blood Services at 1-888-737-1811.

### How do I get tested?

Once you have agreed to join the Registry, arrangements will be made to have a few tubes of blood drawn from your arm. After the testing is complete your results are entered into a computerized database that is maintained by a

## Central Region Residential School Project

Agnes Tom Phone - 725-3367

We now have regular sharing circles each week scheduled for each community and they are as follows:

Mondays @ 7:00 p.m. in Ucluelet East

Tuesdays @ 7:00 p.m. in Opitsaht

Wednesdays @ 7:00 p.m. in Hot Springs Cove

Thursdays @ 7:00 p.m. in Ahousat

Fridays - we leave for office work or else take accumulated time off.

Also we have available for people who want one on one counseling during the day when we are in communities in the comfort of your home, as well we are available to do family sessions.

For people living in Ucluelet and Tofino areas you are more than welcome to come to any of the sessions near your communities.

## Health

### Are you Interested in becoming a Registered Nurse?

The entrance requirements for nursing school include the following courses: Biology 11, Chemistry 11, English 12, Math 11 (Algebra) plus one Grade 12 Science (Biology preferred). These are the courses that you must have completed before you can apply to be accepted into a nursing school. You can take these courses at most local community colleges in your area.

There are different levels of schooling to become a nurse. The first level is to become a Registered Nurse. It usually takes two years of nursing school to get your RN. The second level adds on a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree. This usually takes 1.5 to 2 years of more courses after completing your RN. It is preferable to obtain your Bachelor of Science in Nursing. This is what you need to set as a goal.

There are three nursing schools on Vancouver Island:

1. Camosun College has courses to become a Registered Nurse only.
2. Malaspina College has courses to become a Registered Nurse and to obtain your Bachelor of Science in Nursing.
3. The University of Victoria has courses to obtain your Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Here are some of the steps you must take:

- (1) Go to your local community college and get your math and english assessments. You will have to pay for this assessment yourself, but save the receipts because when you do get into a post-secondary course, you may be able to get reimbursed through NTC.
- (2) If you need some upgrading courses, NTC may cover costs for 8 months of upgrading.
- (3) If your upgrading is at or below a grade 10 level, the tuition is paid for by the province and you need to see your band office for books and tuition.

**Remember, to achieve your goal of becoming a nurse means you have to take one step at a time.**

**Take the first step today, get your assessment completed!**

## Klecko's

Cory Howard and Tammy Nookemus would like to say thank you to all of those wonderful, patient people out there who have taken the time to be in the company of myself and my family.

Our parents have all been just wonderful. You both have been very supportive in lifting our spirits up when we needed it the most. We will be forever thankful. Uncle Benson and Auntie Hilda Nookemis, you both have basically taken over the task of arranging the funeral. I think this would have been too hard on us to deal with. Our band offices who helped out financially, Huu-ay-aht Natural Resource Office, Huu-ay-aht Health Clinic, Huu-ay-aht First Nations office and Mowachaht Band Office.

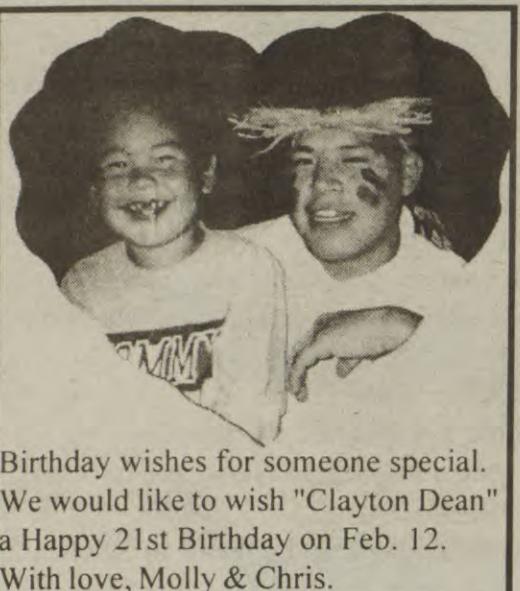
The ladies who prepared the luncheon, you have outdone yourselves everything was delicious.

Reverend Simon Dennis thank you for taking the time in meeting our needs, you were very understanding. Ernie Chester for taking the time to sing for us and for your kind words.

Lastly, but never forgotten our two boys who have been very understanding through all of our emotions and so on, as when dealing with losing a loved one, Cory boy and Vince Howard. Both boys had to miss having a birthday party and for ones that are so young were very understanding in delaying their party until a further date.

And, if I had missed anybody it was not intentionally.

# Happy Birthdays



Birthday wishes for someone special. We would like to wish "Clayton Dean" a Happy 21st Birthday on Feb. 12. With love, Molly & Chris.

Feb. 23 - Happy Birthday Mom! I love you! Thinking of you always. Love daughter Marlo, Freda and Freddy Bear (Tim Sr. & Jr.) Stephanie, Istvan, Michelle and husband Fred Thomas.

Happy Birthday Stephanie Thomas. You are 8 years old. We all love you! From Dad, Grandma, Mom, Freddy Bear, Istvan, Tim Jr., Uncle, Auntie, Michelle. Happy Valentines. I love you Mom & Dad. I love my sister and brothers. I love my son and daughter. I love my grandparents. I love my in-laws. I love my family, relatives. From Tim and Freda Manson.

A very happy 2nd birthday to our son and our brother, Luke Hawkins on Feb. 2nd, 2000. We love you very much. Love from Mom & Dad, your sisters, Katherine and Lisa and baby bro, Christopher.

Happy Birthday to Laura Isaac on Feb. 4th. From Richard Isaac, Nancy and Ambrose.

Happy 6th Birthday to grandnephew Vincent McDougall (the Angel) on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14th; Happy 38th Birthday to Bro. Darrell Ross Sr. on Feb. 15th and Happy 25th Birthday to niece Sherry Livingstone on Feb. 23rd! Happy Birthday to Richard Sam on Feb. 10th. From Dave, Annie & family.

Happy belated Birthday my beautiful granddaughter Meagan on Jan. 10. My beautiful daughter Elaine Renee on Jan. 31. My sister Genia Antoine and Josey Hayes - Feb. 4, my beautiful auntie Marge Kivell - Feb. 7th, my wonderful husband Chuck - Feb. 16th, a very good friend Mike Melvin - Feb. 17th, my handsome nephew Hyacinth - Feb. 23, my handsome son Frankie Lee Burns - Feb. 27th, my beautiful sister Christina Seitcher - Feb. 20. I love you all, have a good one and the best in 2000. Doll Charlie, T.F.N.

I wish my wonderful Mom Ilene Sutherland a Happy Birthday on Feb. 7. Thank you so much Mom for always



Happy Valentines Day to 2 great kids. I love you dearly. Love and kisses Mom Debbie Touchie.

being there for me and my family. This really means a lot to me. Have a wonderful day! Forever your daughter Daisy George.

Congratulations to my cousin Billy (George) Keitlah Jr. and his new bride. I am so happy for both of you. Welcome to the family Maimie, you fit in very well. From your cousin Daze.

Congratulations to my mom Ilene Sutherland and to my new Dad Felix Thomas on their upcoming wedding. I am proud of both of you and I wish you all the happiness in your new marriage. Love your daughter Daisy and family.

Happy Birthday to my stepbrother Billy Thomas on Feb. 1. Have a good day Bill. From your sister Daisy.



Happy 6th Birthday to my son Vincent McDougall "Little Angel" on Feb. 14th. Love always Mom, and sister Tia Livingstone. Also, From Grandma & Grandpa Livingstone.

I want to wish my Uncle Bill (George) Keitlah Sr. a Happy Birthday on Feb. 13th. You've always been more like a "Dad" to me Uncle Bill. Thank you so much! I love you with all my heart. Love always your niece Daisy George.

Extra special Birthday greetings to two very important people in my life.... On Feb. 14, Happy Birthday neph Matthew R. Tom. All the best and many more to come; enjoy, enjoy, enjoy! On Feb. 19th, to that extra-special sweetheart of mine, Mercedes, Happy sixth birthday babe - may your every wish and dream come true sweets! Love Rem.

Congratulations, A Bouncing Baby Boy, for Mr. & Mrs. Charles Joseph a brother for Charles Jr. "Benny Dominique Austin Joseph" Born at Tofino General Hospital Feb. 02, 2000 @ 8:55 am weighing 7lbs 14oz. Proud grandparents are Benny & Clara Clappis of Pachena Bay and Rita Curley of Esowista-Long Beach. I wish your family all the best, thank you for giving me another nephew and the honor of giving him a name "Austin." I love you all! Your sis Molly & nephew Christopher.

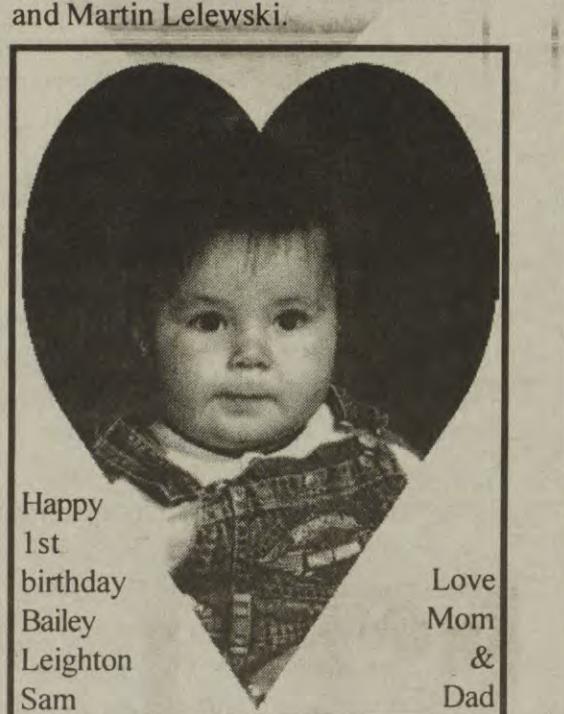
Happy 4th Birthday to my little niece who

I never get to see "Tanesha Hansen-Clarke on Feb. 3. Hope your day is filled with lots of toy's clothes and chumus, Love auntie Molly and Christopher.

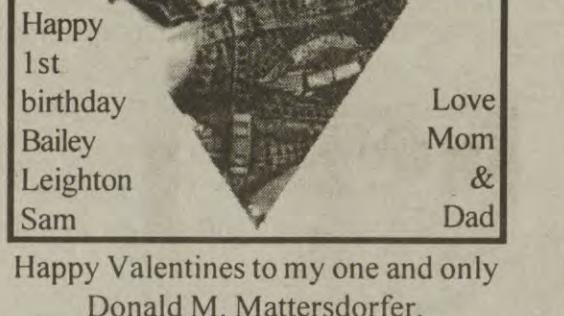
Happy 6th Birthday to my BUD - cousin "FREDRICK COOK" for Feb. 9, come visit me in Pachena. From Christopher Williams.

We would like to wish two very special people a very, very Happy Birthday on Feb. 25th. First to our daughter/sister Christine Webster. We hope that our plans on making your day special keep you awake at night, because we've had a lot of sleepless nights ourselves. Just think that in one year you'll be a quarter of a century. Well, anyway, have a special day and many more years to come. We would also like to wish our brother/uncle Glen Webster a very, very Happy Birthday to you on your special day. We want you both to know how much we love you and are always thinking of you. May you both get your wishes and enjoy yourselves with many more years of happiness. Love always Marion, Floyd Sr., Floyd Jr., Brent, Patti, Blair, Rebecca and from your Gran Sarah (Mom to you Glen).

We would also like to wish our mom/honey Christine Webster and uncle/grampa Glen Webster a very Happy Birthday on Feb. 25th. Have a special Happy Birthday we love you very, very much. Love always Marcus, Triton and Martin Lelewski.



Birth Announcement: The Frank family is thrilled to announce the safe arrival of Hailey Mackenzie Holly Randi Marcel Martin. Baby Hailey was born December 23 to Marcel and Ivey Martin. Proud grandparents are Dora Frank, Phyllis Halvorson, Lydia Mickey and Carl Martin.



Happy 1st birthday Bailey Leighton Sam & Dad

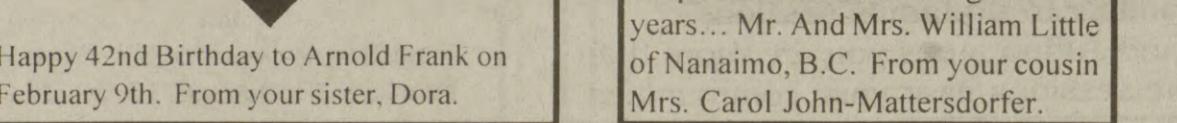
I love you my darling husband  
I love our dreams and goals we share as one...  
I love you for who you are,  
I love you up to the sky!

Love always from your wife and forever...Mrs. Carol John-Mattersdorfer and your kids

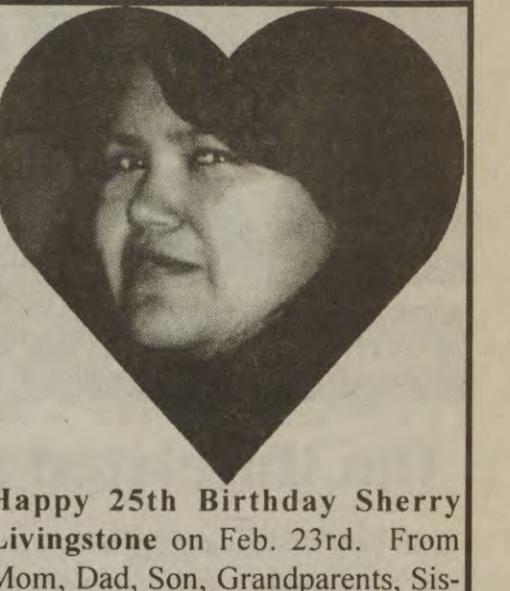
Thinking of you...  
Mr. And Mrs. George C. John Jr.  
  
You're both on my mind  
And in my heart -  
That's a natural place to be  
For someone who's so special  
And who means so much to me!  
So on this day...  
Feb. 14th  
Happy 3rd Anniversary  
And I feel so blessed to have a  
Special brother and a good sister...  
So all my happiness is with you both  
On this day...

Love always from your sister  
Mrs. Carol John-Mattersdorfer  
I love you bro!

Happy 42nd Birthday to Arnold Frank on February 9th. From your sister, Dora.



Happy Valentines to these special couple that have been together for years... Mr. And Mrs. William Little of Nanaimo, B.C. From your cousin Mrs. Carol John-Mattersdorfer.



Happy 25th Birthday Sherry Livingstone on Feb. 23rd. From Mom, Dad, Son, Grandparents, Sisters, Nieces, nephew, aunts and uncles, cousins.

Congratulations to Daphne Frank and Mr. Robinson on the birth of their baby girl. She was born in West Coast General Hospital in Tofino, BC. The proud grandparents are Peter and Rose Frank and Harvey and Doris Robinson of Ahousat, BC. All the best to you all and remember we care to coz. From Mr. And Mrs. Donald Mattersdorfer and family.

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on how we are related.

## Edward Ralph Kawliga Clifford Johnson meets Tseshah Family

By Gail Gus  
For Ha-Shilth-Sa

siblings. Douglas married Eliza Bob and had a son Alex Thomas. Through Alex Thomas and Millie Nookemus, baby Edward has roots.

Phyllis and Reggie Gus are the great grandparents. Phyllis is of the Squamish First Nation. It was explained as to Squamish ties that run through the Tseshah and Hupacasath. Reggie Comes from George Gus and Gladys (nee Owens from Cloose). All of the children of Reggie and Phyllis were introduced. Thank you to Liz, Yvonne, April & Julie and your families for your presence.

Our family would also like baby Edward to know that he is also related to the Ross family through Charlie Ross who was a brother to Chief Louie Nookemus and Jack Peters of Huu-ay-ah. Annie Watts (nee Ross) was present.

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Happy Valentines to my in-laws Mr. And Mrs. Richard Donahue of Ahousat. From the Mattersdorfer family.



Happy Birthday to little bro Darrell Ross on Feb. 15th. Wishing you happiness and good health for many more years to come. From Annie.



Happy 54th Anniversary to Alex and Columba Frank on February 28. Happy 71st Birthday to Mom, Columba on February 25th. Love Dora and family.

## In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of a Friend -  
Mr. Joseph Aaron Campbell  
Feb. 6, 2000



Aaron, was a wonderful guy and friend Aaron, was a young at heart, right to the end... Aaron, was a strong and powerful guy, Aaron, was sometimes a little bit shy... Aaron, was a young father to his son Aaron, was a good guy and always fun... Aaron, is still in memory of my mind and I am sure there are others too...

Written from the bottom of my heart and mind... Mrs. Carol R. John-Mattersdorfer

These poems are for two very special people I loved and lost in a car accident Oct 1st-1980. Saying good-bye to them is the hardest thing for me to do, a loved ones death is the hardest thing for anyone to do, especially a parent. I know my mom and dad are in a very special place called heaven and do not have to suffer with any pain they may have had

### IN LOVING MEMORY OF MY DAD Harry Rush

Sitting here thinking about you  
I here you call my name  
As I turn to see who's calling me  
I see no one, I only here your voice  
I glance across the room  
To see if anyone else hears it too  
But no one seems to notice the look on  
my face

I miss you so much  
I keep telling you

But you don't seem to hear me  
Still you're calling out my name, only  
louder

As the tears rolled down my face  
I glanced around the room

And see you amongst my family and  
friends

The look upon your face says you are  
at peace now

I had realized it was time to let you go  
Although I will always love and miss  
you

I turned my head to see if anyone had  
noticed you

Then I turned back, and you were  
gone

I hear you so very gently say  
"I LOVE YOU"

firstnation1@kidrock.com

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If you would like to volunteer, call  
723-2323

The Spiritual Assembly of The Bahá'is of Port Alberni  
P.O. Box 246 Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M7

O God, refresh and gladden my spirit. Purify my heart. Illumine my powers. I lay all my affairs in thy hand. Thou art my Guide and my Refuge. I will no longer be sorrowful and grieved; I will be a happy and joyful being. O God! I will no longer be full of anxiety, nor will I let trouble harass me. I will not dwell on the unpleasant things of life.

O God, Thou art more friend to me than I am to myself. I dedicate myself to Thee. O Lord.

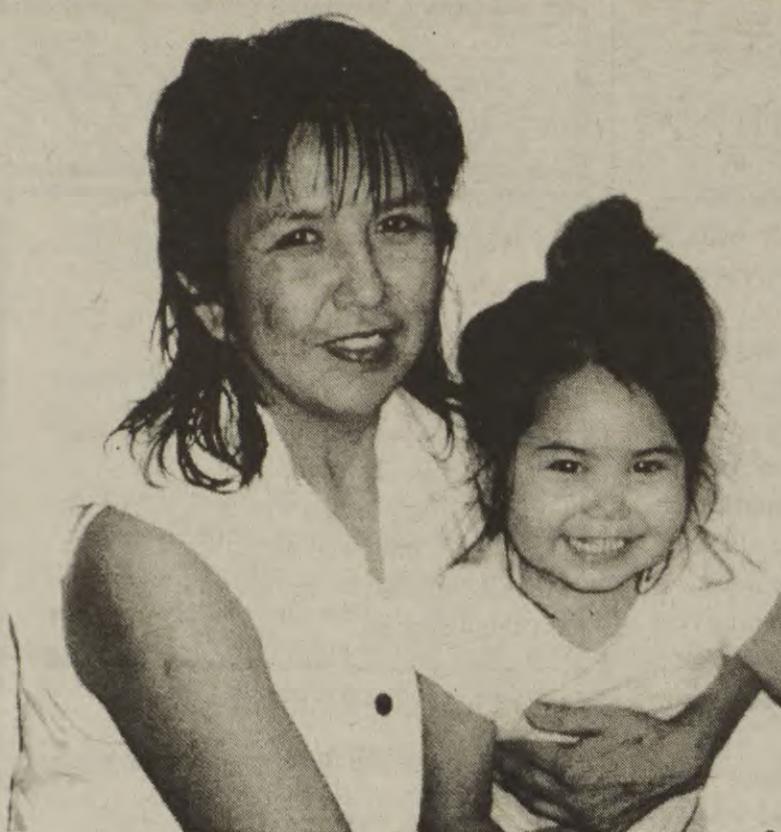
*Abdul-Bahá, The Bahá'i Faith*

## My Story

By Norma-Ann Webster  
For Ha-Shilth-Sa

My story begins back in time when history had a story of its own. Hello my name is Norma-Ann Webster my family is from Kelsmat/Ahouusat. This story of mine had taken a great deal of consideration and a lot of courage on my own behalf.

It began about 13 years ago, back then I thought there was nothing better in this world, except to party with my friends. At that time I thought of it as fun. Through out this unhealthy lifestyle of mine the drinking had led to drugs. Oh yeah things just got better by the minute for me. I had great friends who liked the same things as I did. We were so cool, our excessive drinking led to violence, and the violence had escalated until I had hurt someone or until someone had hurt me. In return I gained anger and resent-



this is all I knew. Back then. I pray for the ones I have judged harshly or had intentionally hurt. I apologize to each one of you. I was wrong. Through out my 13 years of trying to regain my sobriety I've been sober 3 years Feb. 12<sup>th</sup>. It was not an easy journey to begin, but I have faced and acknowledged me, with much courage, strength, and honesty. For this would be my new foundation of my new journey.

My foundation of my life and how important it

ment. Directing my anger to the wrong people. The ones I love the most. As time passed on, my unhealthy exterior only new violence, alcohol and drugs. I promised myself I'll never quit. For I had no courage to stand my grounds. This is where I felt comfortable. For

### DO WE KNOW YOUR PRESENT ADDRESS?

Every two weeks after the Ha-Shilth-Sa is published, we receive many papers back from the post office marked "MOVED, LEFT NO FORWARDING ADDRESS". These papers are removed from the mailing list. We are grateful to those who take the time to send us their new address. However, if you do not send in your new address, you will STOP receiving the paper.

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### Dora Frank will host a Memorial Potlatch September 23, 2000.



The potlatch will be held to honor the memories of her grandchildren: Keenan Martin, born March 11/95, left us September 23/97; Jada Martin, born December 8/98, left us December 8/98. The family is working on location and other details. For information please contact Dora Frank at (250) 725-2663 or Ivey Martin at (250) 725-2299.

### Ha-Shilth-Sa

### 2000 Press Schedule

Deadline	Issue Printing
Feb 4	Feb 10
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Mar 3	Mar 9
Mar 17	Mar 23
Mar 31	Apr 6
Apr 14	Apr 20
Apr 28	May 4
May 12	May 18
May 26	June 1
June 9	June 15
June 23	June 29
July 7	July 13
July 21	July 27

For more information on deadline / printing dates, and advertising rates, call David Wiwchar, Ha-Shilth-Sa Editor / Manager, at (250) 724-5757.

### ANNOUNCEMENT Open invitation

Chief Earl Maquinna George and Mrs. Josephine George  
Request the honor of your presence  
At the Marriage of their daughter  
Irene Sutherland  
To Mr. Felix Thomas,  
Son of Robert Thomas.  
Wedding - February 26, 2000  
3:00 p.m. - Maht Mabs Gym,  
Port Alberni  
Reception 5 p.m.  
Y2K - casual wear  
All are welcome!

### KINQUASHTAKAMULHTAHNT INVITATION

All of our friends and relatives are  
Cordially invited to attend the  
Seating of  
Raymond Remi Charleton  
12:00 noon  
October 7, 2000  
Alberni Athletic Hall

**Memorial Potlatch  
for the late  
Norma Shirley  
Smith-Caxton**  
May 20th, 2000  
1:00 p.m.  
Zeballos at the  
Community Hall.

### MEMORIAL FOR JULIA SMITH

(NEE, JOHN/JACK)  
HIS CHULU-AH  
March 25, 2000

Wameesh Cultural Centre  
Tsaxana - Gold River, BC  
Breakfast: 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
Ceremonies to begin right after  
the meal.

The immediate family is  
requested to keep close contact  
and forward current phone  
numbers and addresses,  
especially as the memorial gets  
closer.

For more information, contact:  
Velina @ (250) 332 - 5305 or  
Janice @ (250) 332 - 5227

### MARSHALL REUNION 2000

It was great to see many relatives  
at the family meeting held in Nov. 26  
'99 and Jan. 22'00. During those  
meetings we formed a planning  
committee:

Al Titian: 723-4484  
Roman Frank: 670-9611

Pearl Dorward: 723-2014  
Karen Adams: 670-9620

Rose Thomas: 723-5478  
Glenda Frank: 724-0888

Linda Marshall: 726-1224  
Walter Marshall: 754-1224

Tony Marshall's daughters:  
724-1098.

We have started some raffles, 50-50  
draws, garage sales and are planning  
a seafood banquet to be held at the  
Notre Dame Church basement, 4731  
Burke Rd. Port Alberni on March  
21'00 at 5:00 p.m. Come and enjoy a  
sea food dinner for \$7.00 a plate.  
Our next meeting will be held in  
Ucluelet at Henry Marshall's place  
1364 Pine Rd. starting at 6:00 p.m. on  
February 18th.

The following meeting will be a  
Potluck supper to be held in  
Ahousaht at the lighthouse on March  
2000.

For further information, please call  
Pearl Dorward at 723-2014.

### Nanaimo Nuu-chah-nulth

#### "Brainstorming Meeting"

Where: #20 5<sup>th</sup> St  
Boys & Girls Club  
When: Wed. Feb. 16<sup>th</sup>  
Time: 7pm - 9pm  
Everyone Welcome  
More info call 754-7540

## Communities Celebrate Life

By Louise Amos  
Northern Region Reporter

The Nuchatlaht People in Oclucje hosted a dinner for Julie Smith on the evening of January 25th, 2000. Approximately 125-150 individuals from the Northern Region communities of Esperanza, Kyuquot, Ehatis, and Zeballos came out to help the family celebrate and honor the young Nuchatlaht lady's life.

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Kelly John thanked the Nuchatlaht People for letting everyone into their territory and explained Tyee Hawilth, Walter Michael had a prior commitment and could not be home for the celebration. However Chief Walter Michael sent his good wishes to Julie and her family.

Julie named specific friends who had also provided support to her and her family. The family in turn acknowledged the hard work Kelly has done and the support he has given to the family over the difficult time.

**Julie is doing well and is attempting to attend school. Her recent brush with visiting the great beyond is a Godsend to her family on this side. Everyone expressed their love for Julie and hopefully she will have a 100% recovery and live a long, healthy life.**

The evening concluded with numerous gifts for Julie from family and friends alike. A particularly moving moment was the presentation of a beautiful eagle blanket to Julie from her mother, Audrey Smith. Cheree Smith, Julie's older sister was the spokesperson for the immediate family. The celebration was emotional and concluded with a repetitive thank you and kleco.

Kelly also offered condolences to the Ahousaht and Huu-ay-aht on their recent losses. He said even with the passing of these two individuals, tonight is to celebrate life and life should not be taken for granted.

He continued with the explanation of a "brushing off" ceremony for Julie. Kelly John chanted and Lloyd Billy did the brushing off the young lady. All the guest sat in stillness as this happened.

### Klecko's from Maquinna Elementary

Happy New Years Everyone. First and foremost I would like to say Kleco!

Kleco! To numerous people for their support, time and patience.

Kleco! Kleco! Edward Tatoosh (Tat) for sharing your knowledge and expertise regarding "Feasting, chieftainship, ownership, and song and dances. The

students enjoyed the limited time you spent in their class.

Kleco! Kleco! To Deb Atleo and Nicole Keitlah for coming in to share your

expertise in working with cedar and job well done. Kleco! Deb also, for teaching the kids how to dance.

Kleco! Kleco! To Mena Fred for

teaching the kids how to make bannock. Kleco!

Mena for sharing time and your delicious recipe with the kids.

Kleco! Kleco! Kleco! To Clifford Thomas for your time and patience to work with the students in learning your song and dance. The students did an excellent job performing the song and dance for their parents, peers, and family.

Kleco! Kleco! To Mrs. Bev Frolic and Mrs. Rosemary Ronalds for your support and time spent working on the "Celebration of Learning."

The Grade four students at Maquinna

### "After Hours Outreach Crisis Intervention Services"

7:00 pm to 2:00 am - 7 days a week

720-6140

#### "What is the After Hours Outreach Crisis Intervention Services?"

This is a program to increase and provide Support, Counselling, Mediation, and Crisis Intervention on an After Hours Basis.

Office 723-8281 (8:30am to 4:30pm) Fax: 723-1877  
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## EHATTESAHT COMMUNITY NEWS

By Louise Amos  
Northern Region Reporter

The Ehattesaht community is keeping busy with their family school, education, treaty and business activities. Council, membership and EFN employees are working together towards solutions for tribal matters.

EFN CHR worker, Arlene John reported there were five births in December, one due in February and another in May 2000. There has been a mini population explosion and an increase in the Ehattesaht membership.

**The Chief and Council will be hosting a community meeting in February to address the treaty making process.**

The NCN parents are involved with the Parent's Advisory Committee (PAC) and Nuchatlaht, Jessie Smith is the current secretary for the group.

There has been an increase in NCN parental involvement since the beginning of the school year. Parents have indicated there are new parent/teacher relationships which have been forged recently. This makes it easier for parents to be involved in their kids' education and help where they can.

The Chief and Council will be hosting a community meeting in February to address the treaty making process.

Internal discussions will address identified concerns from the Tribes as a whole. It seems the EFN people have a genuine interest in what is and is not happening in the current treaty process between NCN, B.C., and Canada.

EFN member, Victoria Wells is Curator of the Zeballos Museum along with Kim Miller, Zeballos resident. The two will meet early next week with former curator and former mayor for a briefing session. Victoria stated at the last Zeballos Village council meeting her letter of application was accepted. She would like to know what the vision for the museum was and how they can continue to bring forward the Zeballos history built on the former work done in the community.

studied a unit on the Nuu-chah-nulth People regarding Feasting. The students started their study in mid October and finished with a mini celebration on Dec. 10th, 1999. The students worked hard during class time and lunchtime making various different arts and crafts for the "Celebration of Learning."

Kleco! Kleco! Kleco! To Ha Ho Payuk Students for your wonderful performance you presented to our school. Kleco! Once again to Hugh (Hutch) Sam for presenting the drum made last term with Mrs. Frolic's Grade four class.

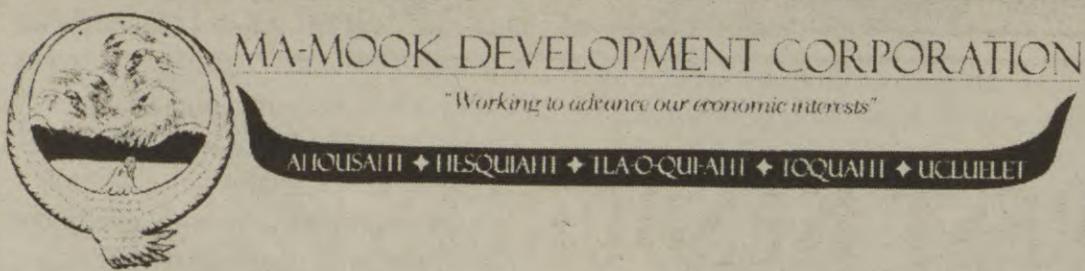
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Ma-Mook Development Corporation (MDC) is seeking a dynamic and self-motivated, entrepreneurial, accounting oriented person.

The candidate will be responsible for accounting services, financial investment strategy, and the preparation of annual budgets and financial projections.

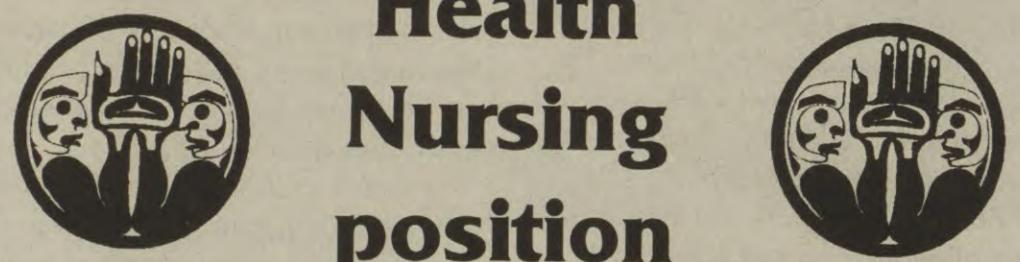
- ✓ Assets to the position include:
- ✓ A background in accounting
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- ✓ Knowledge of the internet and e-commerce solutions

Submit resume: attention General Manager  
by fax to (250) 724-5345, or  
mail to P.O. Box 1119 Port Alberni, BC V9Y 7L9,

Any questions call (250) 724-5344.  
Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Submit Resume by February 25, 2000

### Nuu-chah-nulth Community and Human Services



based out of Ahousaht, B.C.

Ahousaht First Nations are located on Meares Island, near Tofino. This nursing position provides community health services for a population of approximately 800 members, and works with a team of other health professionals in the area.

Qualifications include a Registered Nurse (BScN preferred) interested in a unique community health nursing opportunity.

Deadline for application is February 25/00.

Send resume: N.T.C. Community and Human Services,  
P.O.Box 1280, Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M2.

Contact Jeannette Watts, Nursing Supervisor, for more information.  
Phone (250) 724-3232 or Fax (250) 724-6642.

### Nuu-chah-nulth Community & Human Services, Auxiliary Community Health Nurses

#### 2 Positions available

based out of the Port Alberni area and the Gold River area.

Qualifications include a Registered Nurse (BScN preferred) with experience in community health nursing programs (maternal-child, immunizations, school health, and others).

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## Robo-Fish

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the places and times to release embryos or fry, today's Atlantic salmon are free to choose their own habitat and spawning times, making breeding decisions that maximize reproductive success," said Gross. "Native salmonids have been dramatically reduced in number and in many cases are locally extirpated. As a result, many previously productive salmon streams are unoccupied and large amounts of food and space for rearing and habitat for spawning, exist without competitors." Gross goes on to say that Atlantic salmon, because they have a longer history of living in habitats disturbed by human technology, are able to spawn in streams where logging, mining, and other industrial activities have impacted on the more sensitive Pacific salmon species.

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"Aquaculture is a complex and technical agribusiness which, like any new industry, is having larger environmental impacts than need occur over the long run. The industry must acknowledge these impacts and take immediate action to stop the escapement of

farmed fish."

At a recent meeting in Port Alberni between First Nations and B.C. Salmon Farming representatives, the issue of closed-containment systems were brought up, and quickly rejected by fish farmers saying the technology is too expensive and can collapse under certain conditions. To address the problem of escapement, on salmon farmer suggested that there be special commercial fishing licences made available to farmers to seine or gillnet escaped farm salmon.

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**These genetically enhanced voracious predators, made to be disease resistant and fast-growing, could be the final challenge for our wild Pacific salmon already on the edge of extinction.**

"This is the best answer these people can come up with? Throwing a net out into the water in hopes of catching their escaped fish?" said Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council Co-chair Richard Watts. "They'll catch more wild fish than they will Atlantics, but unfortunately, that's the kind of logic we have to deal with from these people."

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**REMINDER to all Tribal Fisheries Officers and Chief & Council Members**

### Fisheries Diversification Workshops

February 29 & 29 in Campbell River at the Coast Discovery Inn

March 02 & 03 in Ittatsoo at the Ucluelet Band Hall

#### Topics Under Discussion

- the mariculture industry – growth, development, constraints and a step by step look at development plans. This will also include community perspectives, the tenure process and shell fish farm business planning
- new fisheries development – stages, limitations, cost factors, case studies of diversification and ecosystem perspectives.

To Register: (seating limited)

Errol Sam – (250) 670-9526  
Sheila Schmidt – (250) 283-9177  
Andy Amos – (250) 724-3131

## Kleco's

Kleco, Kleco to one and all

Today, I would like to share with those that were congratulating Donald and family... Thanks especially to my Dr. Neil, whom delivered our baby girl. She was born January 27, 2000 at 4:04 a.m. She weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz. Her dad was with me and coached me.

Thanks my dear honey-bunch for supporting me. I love you too much. Don named her Dawn and Samantha name her Brittany and I had to add Ashley, so I welcome my baby girl into this world.

Thanks to my dad and Grace for the gifts, to my in-laws Mr. And Mrs. Richard Donahue, thanks to the Family Health Centre for the gifts, to auntie Mabel Adams for the gifts and Mr. And Mrs. George C. John Jr. for the gifts and visits. To my cousin Rose-Anne Charlie and auntie Winnie John for the thoughtful card.

I really appreciate the ones that phoned and all the ones that came by to visit our baby girl that we are so proud of. Especially thanks to my mom for helping me out at my home. From Mr. And Mrs. Donald Mattersdorfer and kids.

## Career Opportunities



### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Iisaak Forest Resources Ltd. is developing lists of qualified individuals and firms with demonstrated experience in the following areas:

ENGINEERING:	HARVESTING LAYOUT:	SILVICULTURE:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Road Survey and Design</li> <li>• Bridge Site Survey</li> <li>• Road Construction Supervision</li> <li>• Road Maintenance Supervision</li> <li>• Residue &amp; Waste Surveys</li> <li>• Timber Cruising</li> <li>• Stream Classification &amp; Assessment</li> <li>• Access Reconnaissance</li> <li>• Visual Impact Assessments</li> <li>• Silviculture Prescriptions</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Legal Surveys</li> <li>• Terrain Stability Assessments</li> <li>• Variable Retention Lay-out &amp; Design</li> <li>• Silviculture Surveys</li> <li>• Stand Management Prescriptions</li> <li>• Silviculture Contract Compliance</li> <li>• GPS Boundary Traverse</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Silviculture Surveys</li> <li>• Stand Management Prescriptions</li> <li>• Silviculture Contract Compliance</li> <li>• GPS Boundary Traverse</li> </ul>

Firms or individuals specializing in related activities not included in this list are encouraged to submit resumes detailing the type of services they can provide.

Please submit resumes and company profiles detailing qualifications and experience directly to:

Eric Schroff, General Manager, Iisaak Forest Resources Ltd., Box 534, Ucluelet, BC, V0R 3AO  
Closing Date: March 1, 2000

### ECOTRUST CANADA

#### Clerk & Office Assistant

The successful candidate will be responsible for the loan administration, clerical, and reception duties of our Ucluelet office. Computer and general office experience required. Previous experience in conservation, small business and/or finance preferred. Send resume and cover letter to Ecotrust Canada, PO Box 166, Ucluelet, B.C. V0R 3A0

This would be a part-time position to start  
(3 days per week) with the prospect of later becoming full-time.

Application deadline: February 21, 2000

### EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATOR

**Ucluelet First Nations has a position open for a certified E.C.E. Responsible for developing and implementing a program for children 3-5 years old, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. daily. Opportunity for developing into full day care, with a Head Start component. Send resumes with letter of application to:**

Ucluelet First Nation  
Attention Personnel Committee  
P.O. Box 699, Ucluelet, B.C., V0R 3AO

The Hesquiaht Rediscovery Society Presents

GUIDE/YOUTH WORKER TRAINING PROGRAM  
MAY 5 TO 18, 2000  
AT IUSUK, HESQUIAT HARBOUR

FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN SAFE, HEALTHY AND MEANINGFUL OUTDOOR RECREATION AND CULTURAL EDUCATION.

This intensive training includes: Red Cross Wilderness First Aid, Lifesaving, Canoe/Kayaking, Program Development/Organization and Cultural Programs.

For further information and registration forms contact:

Karen Charleson, Hesquiaht Rediscovery Society,  
PO Box 2000, Tofino, B.C. V0R 2Z0  
Phone/Fax: (250) 670-1120

### FAMILY CARE HOMES - WANTED

The Nuu-chah-nulth Community and Human Services Program is looking for Nuu-chah-nulth First Nations Family Care Homes for children in care. The home would be expected to:

- provide a physically and emotionally safe, nurturing family environment
- to encourage and support the child's relationship with the natural family
- work with the child's Social Worker and other care plan team members
- provide clear, reasonable and behavioral expectations unique to child's needs
- and to be willing to participate in training in family care.

The applicants will be requested to complete a Police Records Check and provide references.

If you are interested contact Charlotte Rampanen at (250) 724-3232.



### Tseshah CAP Site

The Tseshah CAP site is looking for volunteers for teaching Tseshah members computer basics in the following areas:

- Word Processing: Word 97 & Word Perfect
- Internet: Netscape, MCS Internet Explorer, E-mail, Surfing
- Accounting: Excel
- Hardware: Scanning, Web cam, Digital cameras

Tseshah CAP site is also looking for interested band members to sign up for these computer basics courses.

"A time to teach, share, learn for the next millennium."

If you are interested in either teaching or learning computer basics, please call Bonnie at the Tseshah Treaty Office @ 250-724-4229.

### ATTENTION

The Nuu-chah-nulth Community and Human Services is seeking a Nuu-chah-nulth family from the West Coast which would like to adopt or provide long term foster care for a single child and a group of three children. Interested persons should contact social worker John Mayba at 724-3232

## Announcements

To All Nuu-chah-nulth First Nations Members, Band Managers, CHR's, Health Clerks and Band Membership Clerks:

### 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.

Robert Cluett, CD - NTC NIHB Program Supervisor

## Ehlettesaht Membership

For Treaty Ratification purposes, we need to update our membership list. Would the parents of children who are going to turn 16 years of age at this time and in the next year or so, please submit their names to the Ehlettesaht Band Office as soon as possible. We need a running list of membership in order to contact the membership for ratification purposes that need to be done for treaty. It is imperative that we keep this list current and up to date, to allow each member that is 16 years of age and older to have their vote. Also, if there has been a change of addresses we also need to know the current address of each member, to keep you informed of the latest news on the Treaty Process. Phone 1-888-761-4155 and ask for Margaret Miller, or leave the information with our membership clerk, Lorraine John. Cuu, Kleco!

### ATTENTION ALL MOWACHAHT/ MUCHALAHT FIRST NATION BAND MEMBERS

We are always updating our mailing list and we are looking for your address! If you have moved or have not updated your address in the last few years, we would like to hear from you!

Please give the band a call at (250) 283-2015 to leave your address or, write it in to Box 459, Gold River, B.C., V0P 1G0 or Fax (250) 283-2335. Attention: Tracy. Please pass this message on to other band members who may not get an opportunity to read this, so we can mail you information on Treaty.

We need updated mailing addresses of all our members for Medical, membership and new moms. Please contact Roberta Savye to register your baby.

### 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 members. If you want to receive Ha-Shilth-Sa please send name (including your middle name or initials) to Annie Watts at:

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



First Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Initial: \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_

Postal Code: \_\_\_\_\_

First Nation: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_

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

New  
 Change of address (Old Address)

### 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. to 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-AHOUSAT)

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 Shelley Edgar, Ditidaht Membership Clerk/IRA at this toll free number **1-888-745-3366**.

\*Also, if you need a new STATUS CARD or need to renew your card please call the Ditidaht Band office at the above number. We will compile a list and select a date to go your area to issue status cards.

### 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

### HESQUIAT TREATY

#### Attention All Hesquiat Band Membership

We are always updating our mailing list and Hesquiat Treaty is looking for your address. If you have recently moved or have not updated your address in the last few years, we would appreciate hearing from you. Please pass this information onto other Hesquiat Band members so we can mail information on Treaty. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

HESQUIAT TREATY OFFICE, RR#3, Site 300, C-32, Port Alberni, B.C., V9Y 7L7. Phone (250) 723-0075 Fax (250) 723-0071. For Hesquiat Membership call Toll Free 1-888-723-0075



### ATTENTION

Tseshahat 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 Tseshahat's Registry Band List, and 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. Tseshahat Membership Administrator and contact person is Lisa Robinson at **1-888-724-1225 toll free number** or fax 250-724-4385.



### To all Tla-o-qui-aht First 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: Hazel Curley

### ATTENTION Toquaht Band Membership

I am requesting Toquaht Band membership contact me with current address and telephone numbers. This is necessary to keep everyone updated on any band business, meetings being held and to receive a monthly newsletter with a medical theme.

Also, please come in to register your newborn babies as soon as possible. I will require your child's large birth certificate showing both parents names and a signed consent form requesting your child be registered in the Toquaht Band.

Please contact Band Membership Clerk: Pat North, Monday to Friday 9 to 4:30.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### Automotive



1982 Mazda RX7, 5 spd. Excellent condition, was \$3,500 ... Now \$2,500.00. New rear brakes and tires, low km's, lady driven. Call (250) 954-9404 after 6 p.m. and on weekends.

### Marine

#### BOAT FOR SALE

MV Ropo - no license. 40' fiberglass. Ex-freezer troller. Fully equipped. Freezer system only 2 years old. Harold Little (250) 670-2311. Phone: 723-8170.

#### FOR SALE

40' Ex-troller. Call Robert Sr. (250) 724-4799

4 Horse Mercury Outboard Motor.

Real good condition. Used only in fresh water. Asking \$400.00.

Call Tom @ 283 - 2483

#### Classic Motorcycle For Sale

1978 Yamaha 650 Special Professionally maintained, mint cond., runs excellent, low miles. Must sell. \$950.00 firm. 723-4454

### D&M Autoclean

"We'll do your dirty work"  
Automobile cleaning and renewal  
CARS - TRUCKS - RV'S - BOATS  
7429 Pacific Rim Highway  
Phone 720-2211

### Employment Wanted

#### T.S.G. TRUCKING SERVICE

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

I am seeking employment as a Heavy Duty Equipment operator with several years of experience. Please phone David Andrew at (250) 923-3207.

#### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Clean & bright 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms in beautiful Gold River at reduced rent, also furnished. Only 1 block to town square. (250) 283-2511

#### FOR SALE

Ocean Brave, 41.5 foot troller by 12.5 foot wide. For more information call Nelson Keitlah Jr. (250) 723-3694

#### Free Estimate and 10% discount on your first job

24 hours Cell: 720-6518  
A.C. POWERWASHING  
and Sand Blasting

Adam Coote  
Owner/Operator  
Phone: 724-4418  
Hot & Cold Pressure Washing  
Environmental Safe Products  
Commercial, Industrial, Residential

\$10. OFF WITH MIN. \$160.  
OR \$25. OFF WITH MIN. \$250.

### Arts

#### FOR SALE

For sale or made to order; rings, bracelets, pendants, brooches, earrings & bolo ties. Tim Taylor, 1034 Ecole 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

#### 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

#### WANTED

Hide for school projects. Call Julia Landry @ 724-0512 (8-4pm weekdays).

#### NOOTKA ART

Also Northwest Coast by Gideon Smith  
Bracelets & Earrings  
Pendants & Rings  
In Gold & Silver  
Ph: 716-1957  
Pgr: 716-4922

#### Joe Martin TRADITIONAL DUGOUT CANOES

• Canoes of any size  
• Paddles  
• Bentwood Boxes  
• Logs for Longhouses  
• Custom Alaskan Milling  
Box 453, Tofino, B.C. V0R 2Z0  
Telephone: (250) 725-2121  
33' Dugout for sale

#### Ben David

Nuu-chah-nulth  
Northwest Coast Native Artist  
Masks • Headresses • Rattles  
Bowls • Plaques ...and more!  
4451 Beaufort Street, Port Alberni, B.C.  
V9Y 5R3 - (250) 724-6831

#### Westcoast Transition House Emergency Shelter

For Abused Women and their Children  
on call 24 hours 726-2020

#### Splash Hair Studio

by Elizabeth McCarthy  
2 - 1636 Peninsula  
Ucluelet, BC

#### BOARDROOMS FOR RENT

At the Tseshahat Administrative Buildings, Port Alberni.  
For more information call the Tseshahat First Nations Office at (250) 724-1225.

### Miscellaneous

#### NUU-CHAH-NULTH NATIVE LANGUAGE

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

#### WANTED

Ladies who went to Alberni Indian Residential School for support on sexual abuse issues between 1948 to 1962. Please write to Alice (James) Large; 4A Fraser Lane, Victoria B.C., V9A 7N2 or phone collect: 1-250-479-0434.

#### Mobile Home For Sale

1993 Princeton, Mobile home, 14 ft. x 70 ft. 1200 square feet total space. 2 Bedroom, kitchen, dining room, living room, 12'X18' addition family, bedroom or office, Built-in vacuum, dishwasher, 2 Ceiling fans, 2 skylights, Sundee, storage shed. Heat pump with AC. Beach Lake Access. 1 hour to Ucluelet 1 hour 20 minutes to Tofino. \$190.00 month pad rent. Taxes: \$575.00 Asking: \$72,000.00 (Negotiable) By appointment only. NO AGENTS! Phone: 724-5290, #62-10325 Lakeshore Rd.

#### ʔumt̕ka

Advisory for Histories



# N.E.D.C.

## BUSINESS NEWS



### BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

#### capacity building for community leaders

In March 2000, NEDC will be sponsoring two, two-day workshops designed specifically for Chief and Councils and community decision makers.

The purpose of the project is to develop and strengthen the capacity of Tribal Leaders in the areas of:

- financial management: including business assessment, joint-ventures and investments
- strategic planning and decision making using the financial tools
- human resource development, planning and management
- personal and interactive skill building

The workshops will, time permitting be facilitated by:

- for financial management and strategic planning, Business Resource Services (Mike Whitlock and John Cioffi) out of Seattle
- for human resource development and planning Umeek (Shawn Atleo) out of Vancouver.

Registration at these workshops will be limited to the first thirty paid participants. The registration fee is \$50 per person for one two-day session or \$75 per person for both sessions.

For more information please contact Katherine Robinson at (250) 724-3131.

### CATCHING THE DREAM

#### self sufficiency through economic independence

**March 23, 24 & 25, 2000**

The NEDC Youth Action Committee (NYAC) is having great success with the Youth conference.

The NYAC focus has been to have as many young First Nations entrepreneurs and business people on the agenda as

possible – and we have been very successful. Some of the most prominent young First Nation entrepreneurs in BC will be speaking at our conference. Matt Vickers, principle of Vickers & Associates, manager of the Royal Bank, Aboriginal Banking program and one of



### Congratulations to Charlie Cootes

At the NEDC Board of Directors meeting on December 15/99 the Board and Staff recognized Charlie Cootes, for more than 15 years of dedication and service to NEDC and Nuu-chah-nulth economic development.

Darleen Watts, the Board Chair, presented Charlie with a framed, Pat Amos, Thunderbird Spirit print. She called

Charlie an inspiration to others and thanked him for always being there and always caring.

Charlie is the Uchucklesaht Tribe representative to the NEDC Board. He is also the elected Chief of his tribe and an entrepreneur in his own right. His business ventures include businesses in the forestry and transportation sectors.

experiences, lessons and suggestions as well as answering your questions.

We will also have a plenary session

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### Nuu-chah-nulth Employment & Training Board

The Nuu-chah-nulth Employment and Training Board has set a date to receive proposal requests for review for the 2000 - 2001 fiscal year.

The deadline date for application/ proposals to be submitted to the NTC/ NETB office is February 29, 2000.

Any applications received after the above noted date will not be considered for funding at the next, (April 07) NETB meeting.

Should you have any questions, please call Arlene Bill at (250) 724-5757 or Jack Cook at (250) 724-3131.

### N.E.D.C. PROGRAMS & SERVICES

1. **Aboriginal Business Canada (ABC):** focus areas are tourism, technology, youth, and innovation for business loans
2. **General Business Loan Fund:** open to all 1<sup>st</sup> Nations living within the Nuu-chah-nulth Territories this fund provides loans to all sectors and sizes of business
3. **Western Economic Diversification (WD):** small to mid-sized business loans
4. **Forest Industry Business Program:** forestry related business loans
5. **Persons With a Disability Program:** small business loans for persons with a disability
6. **First Citizen's Fund:** business loans including a 40% forgivable loan component
7. **Youth Programs:** small business loans for youth - described as anyone between the ages of 19 & 29 inclusive – training, mentoring and business counselling
8. **NTC:** offers Nuu-chah-nulth borrowers a forgivable loan component
9. **Fisheries Fund:** fisheries related business loans
10. **Feasibility Studies and Business Planning:** funds may be available to assist with large projects
11. **Training:** limited funding available to assist the business training needs of NEDC clients
12. **FirstHost:** a customer service training program for all front line service givers
13. **Community Economic Development:** community planning, workshops, facilitation and capacity building

All loans and programs are subject to eligibility criteria. For more specific information about a business loan or support program, please contact the **NEDC main office at 250.724.3131**

### Nuu-chah-nulth Economic Development Corporation

**7563 Pacific Rim Highway, (next door to Tseshah Market)**

Office Hours: MON - FRI: 8 am to 12 pm, 1 pm to 4:30 pm, SAT, SUN, & HOLIDAYS: CLOSED