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## National Aboriginal Day Celebrated in Anacla

By David Wiwchar  
Southern Region Reporter

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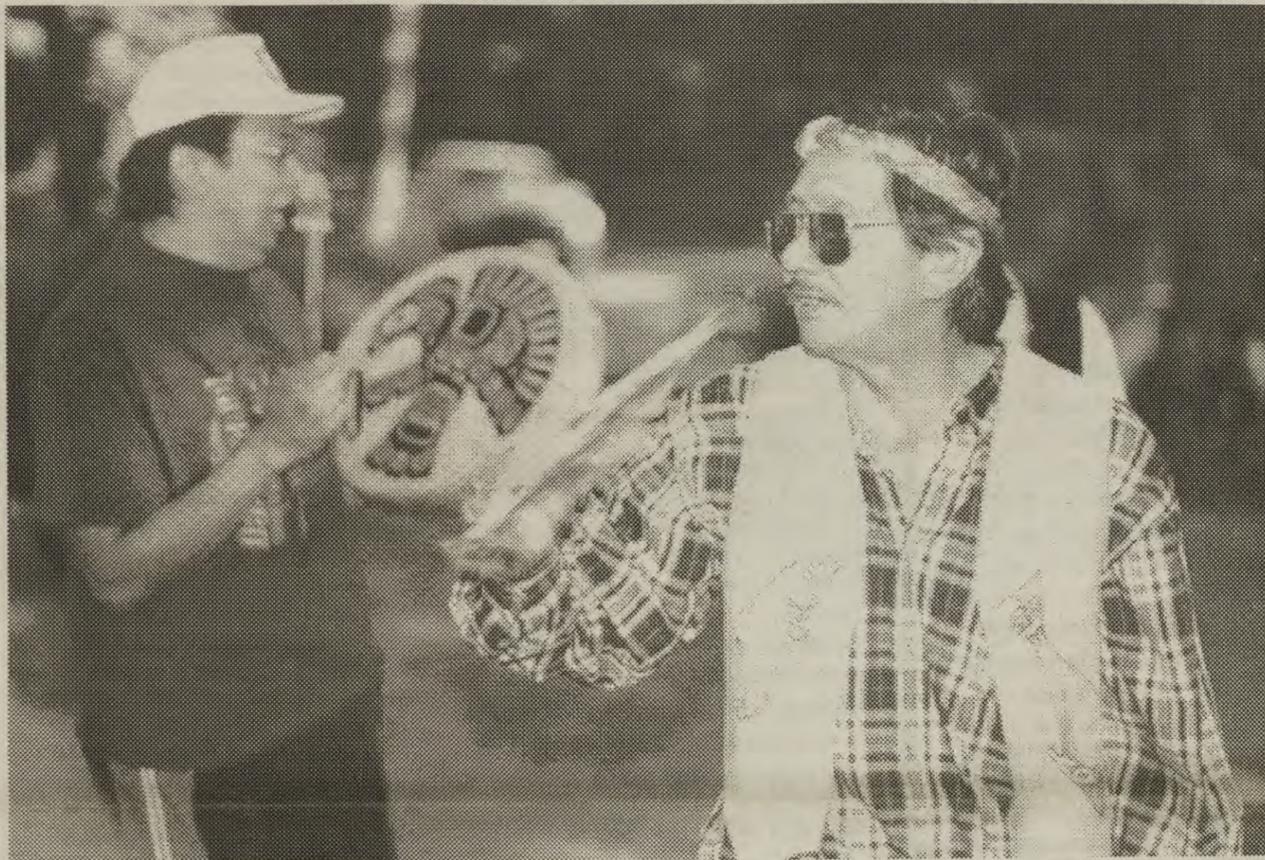
"It's an excellent day. Everything turned out great," beamed Huu-ay-aht Tyee Ha'wiih Spencer Peters. "It's a monumental task to put something like this together."

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More than 300 people came from the communities of Anacla, Bamfield, Ditidaht and Port Alberni, as well as the Bamfield Marine Station, and School District #70 to enjoy a feast of barbecued sockeye, and to hear and see Huu-ay-aht singers, dancers and drummer.

Matt Vicker of Kitkatla spoke on the meaning of National Aboriginal Day while children played on the beach, adding the first day of summer to their reasons to celebrate.

Organized by Connie Nookemis and the people of Anacla, with Oscar Nookemis catching the fish, the celebration was a great success with everybody leaving with big smiles and full stomachs.



Huu-ay-aht Tyee Ha'wiih Tlii-shin (Spencer Peters) leads singers and drummers including Robert Dennis Jr. (background) during National Aboriginal Day festivities at the Pacheena Bay Campground in Anacla.

## Treaty Negotiators meet with local governments

By David Wiwchar  
Southern Region Reporter

Nuu-chah-nulth Treaty Negotiators met with representatives from Port Alberni City Council and the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District last week, hoping to pave the way towards better communication and working relationships between the groups.

"After the federal and provincial treaty negotiators have all gone home, we're all still here to live with the treaty," said Port Alberni Mayor Gillian Trumper. "I'm glad this meeting has finally happened, and that this will mark the beginning of building ties and relationships between our communities."

All three N.T.C. co-chairs were in attendance, as were the chief negotiators from Hupacasath, Huu-ay-aht,

Ucluelet, Uchucklesaht and Ahousaht. Regional representatives from the City of Port Alberni, Alberni - Clayoquot Regional District, Association of Vancouver Island and Coastal Community Network, attended the dinner, along with Heinz Dyck, Treaty Negotiator for the B.C. Government.

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Professional facilitator Patrick Kelly from the Sto:lo Nation gave a

presentation on the B.C. Treaty Process entitled "Building New Relationships".

He spoke on the diversity of First Nations within the province, and the hurdles faced by First Nations since the arrival of European colonizers more than 200 years ago.

Through the following discussions, it was obvious that work needed to be done between the various groups to improve communications and understand jurisdictions and governmental roles.

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



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**Feature Elder: Carl Jumbo**

By Denise Ambrose  
Central Region Reporter

On a beautiful June 2, in 1929, Carl Grant Jumbo was born to his doting parents, Joshua and Mary Ellen (nee: Webster) Jumbo at their home in Ahousaht.

Carl's mother, Mary (known in her golden years as Granny 'J'), had two children prior to her marriage to Joshua: Roy Haiyupis (formerly Sutherland) and Margaret Titian (nee: Joseph).

Carl's other siblings were Susan Benson, Mary (Jones) Jumbo, Ada Charlie, Ruth Jumbo and Millie Jumbo. Carl and his sister Mary are the only ones left of the eight children.

Carl said that his early years were spent at home in Ahousaht. He attended the Ahousaht Residential School up until it burned down in 1940. "I quit school after that when I was in grade 2," said Jumbo.

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"We moved around a lot, living 'inside' during the winters... Hot Springs Cove, Megin River, Cypre and other places. It was lotsa fun, we'd be out for three or four months," Carl reminisced.

"We would come back to the village in late March or early April to go trolling in the summer then seining in the fall."

One winter day when Carl was about 16 years old, he returned home to learn from his family that a wife had been chosen for him. While Carl was away, his Uncle Pe-

ter Webster had 'planted a pole' in front of Joe Titian Sr.'s home. The pole represented the Jumbo family's intention that they would request the hand of Titian's daughter, Lena in marriage.

Carl went with his grandfather, William Webster to pick up his bride.

"They brought Aunty Lena over to me with an old lady on each side of her. He believes the elder women were Tsa-Humka and Kwa-Kwa-Teek (Grandmother of Victor Titian).

The couple were officially married on February 10, 1946 and are still together 54 years later. "I've known Aunty since I was one or two years old," smiled Carl.

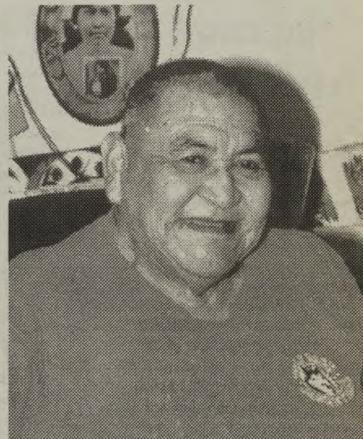
They made their home in Ahousaht and adopted their only son, Nelson Grant Jumbo.

The couple moved away from home only once during the 1970's. "We lived in Victoria from 1969 to 1979 for our son so he could socialize with other kids in the schools," explained Jumbo.

They returned home to Ahousaht when Nelson was a young man ready to strike out on his own. Sadly, Nelson passed away a few years ago. He is fondly remembered by his parents, his smiling portrait displayed prominently on their living room wall.

Carl continued to fish all of his life until debilitating health problems took their toll. "I used to go out fishing almost every day, my other relatives would lend me their boats." Carl's friend, the late Huu-ay-ahlt Tyee Ha-wilth, Art Peters gave him the boat 'Hyson'.

"I only had to pay \$5,000 for the engine because he was going to sell it to someone else, but I had the cash so he sold it to me."



These days Carl sits in an armchair next to his VHF radio, phone and picture windows. Now he is the one loaning his boat out to his nephews. He enjoys visits from the many relatives he and his wife share.

Lena, famous not only for her basket weaving, but also for her mouth-watering bread and bannock jumps up each time a guest arrives cheerfully serving them whatever she has on hand.

Lena's sister, Doreen Sam and their niece, Cecelia Titian dropped in on the day that I was there. Extra plates were set out as each guest arrived. Lena served fried sockeye salmon and fresh homemade bread. Smiling widely when I complimented her on her bannock Lena said, "There's even someone in Vancouver that wants my recipe!"

Lena is never far from her husband's side, caring for him and their home. Except for the occasional trip to town, they mostly stay at home sharing coffee and stories with their visitors. Their living room wall is papered in photographs of their many relatives and friends; a testament of the love that so many feel for the Jumbos.

**Treaty Planning in Gold River**

By Louise Amos  
Northern Region Reporter

Nuu-chah-nulth delegates gathered in Tsaxana for two days to discuss ongoing treaty related matters. Jerry Jack offered a prayer and a chant to open the session in a traditional manner. Adoption of the agenda led the table to immediate dialogue on tasks at hand.

The recent First Nations Summit Chief Negotiators meeting items the table addressed included: certainty, taxation issues, Indian Act and the Forest Certification Process.

There is a section that First Nations need to be consulted and the Forest Stewardship Council needs to know of some Nuu-chah-nulth First Nations concerns. A Nuu-chah-nulth paper will be developed and presented for internal review at a future date.

Delegates expressed concerns of specific words and behaviours of leadership at the Summit level.

Alcohol use and abuse amongst leadership is identified as an issue that affects good leadership. There was discussion on the First Nation Summit's War Council and a resolution will give direction on the matter.

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A short round of applause indicated the delegate's acceptance of the announcement. Delegates welcomed back the Northern Region Nuu-chah-nulth Tribe to the table and Co-chair Archie Little extended the Nuu-chah-nulth hand of treaty assistance if required by any Nation.

A Nuu-chah-nulth Wildlife Harvest Survey draft document was reviewed and discussed. Specific clauses and specific data for analysis raised a red flag to some delegates, however assurances were given via protocol agreements between Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council and the Ministry of Lands, Environment and Parks (MOELP).

A redraft of the document will reflect the discussion, amendments and corrections to the paper. The table glanced at the Political

Accord and further work needs to be done and incorporated into the document. This is work in progress.

The Nuu-chah-nulth Negotiation Teams gave progress reports on Revenue and Fiscal matters. The Residential School issues are in BC hands. Provincial Negotiator Heinz Dyck advised he has passed on the Nuu-chah-nulth draft to representatives of his Deputy Minister and Attorney General regarding negotiation of an apology and financial contribution to the Residential School Legacy.

Delegates briefly touched on the Interim Measures for the Elders benefit package. Many of the Nuu-chah-nulth Elders have passed away since the negotiations process began. The Elders Interim Measures is an issue and ongoing work for the Nuu-chah-nulth-ahlt.

The planning table reviewed a paper clause by clause on the Lands Chapter: Nuu-chah-nulth Acquisition of Future Treaty Lands. The discussion continued on with the Roads and Rights-of-Way.

The Revenue Fiscal Mandate Working Group gave an oral and written report with principles, interests and options for the delegates to discuss for direction.

Day 2 began with prayer by Jerry Jack. The Hesquiaht delegation announced the seating of Edward Jones, Ha-yu-hoo-ia from the house of Na-pu-yuk-ta-qumt-zath. This will take place in Port Alberni at the Athletic Hall, November 25, 2000 at 12 noon. The doors will be closed at that time, so the guests are requested to be at the hall prior to the starting time, Hesquiaht extended an invitation to all Nuu-chah-nulth.

The table reviewed a paper from lawyer Hugh Braker regarding Adoption of the Principles and held a brief discussion on the content prior to acceptance of it by resolution. Certainty clauses are work in progress and direction will be given by motion.

The table continued with a total of ten motions and went through due process. There is a scheduled direct strategy meeting on June 26. It will be work in progress, and there will be a presentation at the July 17-18 Nuu-chah-nulth Treaty Planning session in Anacela.

The Ahousaht delegation made a formal invitation to the Mowachaht/ Muchalaht (M/M) to the wedding of Darrell Campbell and Janice Frank on July 22 at 1:00 p.m. and the reception follows at the new gym at 5:00 p.m. They will be very honoured if the M/M attend and there is a standing invitation to entertainment by the guests at this celebration.

Willard Gallic presented a report on the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council Treaty Update Meeting in Vancouver. Several agencies of delivery of First Nation's

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West Coast Arts Festival-September 5, 1975  
Jed Dick knows a good thing when he tastes it, and the candied apples sold at the arts festival were "number one".

services were identified and future meeting notices can be posted at this sites in advance of the scheduled update meetings.

**Treaty Update Meetings are an opportunity for Nuu-chah-nulth living away from home to participate in the treaty making process, and everyone is encouraged to attend.**

It seems there are still a relative few Nuu-chah-nulth-ahlt attending the informational sessions and this is one way to try and reach more Nuu-chah-nulth-ahlt living in this urban center. The treaty informational flow is important to the process and it is an opportu-

nity for Nuu-chah-nulth to participate in the treaty making process. Everyone is encouraged to attend and inform other Nuu-chah-nulth when the update sessions are in your particular area.

The table concluded about half way through the lunch hour. Ahousaht, Toquaht, Tseshaht, Hesquiaht, Ucluellet acknowledged the Mowachaht/ Muchalaht for their hospitality. Jerry Jack and Vi Johnson spoke on the behalf of the M/M muschum and workers. Vi spoke of respect and the importance of the teaching.

The next Treaty Planning session will be in Tsaxana on July 6th and 7th hosted by the Huu-ay-ahlt First Nation. July 15th is the official opening ceremonies of the Anacela Cultural Centre.

**Calendar of Upcoming Meetings**

MEETING	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Negotiations	June 27 - 30	9 a.m	Tsaxana
Treaty Planning	July 6 - 7	9 a.m.	Tsaxana
TSC	July 12 - 13	9 a.m.	Nanaimo
Treaty Planning	July 17 - 18	9 a.m.	Anacela
Main Table	July 19	9 a.m. - noon	Anacela
Negotiations	July 20 - 21	9 a.m.	T.B.A.
NTC Regular Mtg.	July 27 - 29	9 a.m.	T.B.A.
(Note: July 27 in camera)			
Treaty Update - Seattle	July 31 - August 1		T.B.A
<b>July 31 - September 4 -- No Treaty-related meetings --</b>			

To all Nuu-chah-nulth members living in the Seattle area



Rosie Little will be at the next Treaty Update Meeting scheduled for July 31 - August 1, 2000 (place & time yet to be confirmed) If you need to update your status cards, for registration of births, Bill C-31 applications please bring a photocopy of large birth certificate.

# Fisheries News

## Fish Farms receive eviction notice

By David Wiwchar  
Southern Region Reporter

Tensions are on the rise between B.C. First Nations and coastal fish farms, despite the provincial government's new process to relocate aquaculture operations away from sensitive areas.

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The newly-established Salmon Aquaculture Review Committee (SARC) recently announced that 11 Vancouver Island fish farms would be relocated because of environmental concerns, but with more than 120 tenure sites in the province, many First Nations are saying the process isn't moving fast enough. And while many First Nations spent National Aboriginal Day (June 21<sup>st</sup>) celebrating their cultures and languages, the Musgamagw Tsawataineuk Tribal Council rallied community members from throughout Northern Vancouver Island to serve a symbolic eviction notice to fish farms operating in their traditional territory.

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But according to Duncan Williams of the British Columbia Assets and Lands Corporation (BCALC), B.C. is quickly running out of places to put the fish farms because of environmental concerns, and increasing conflicts with First Nations and other communities.

A Marine Harvest Canada / Nutreco fish farm from the Broughton Archipelago has been relocated because of environmental concerns, and will be moving north near the mainland community of Klemtu in a joint venture with the Kitasoo First Nation.

A few coastal First Nations have become involved in B.C. burgeoning salmon farming industry, which is the fourth-largest in the world, generating more than \$677 million to the B.C. economy. But most First Nations have said they are against fish farms within their traditional territories.

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farm to move to Clayoquot Sound, where fish farmers have also found themselves in conflict with the Ahousaht and Tla-o-qui-aht First Nations.

Representatives from the B.C. Salmon Farmers Association have been attempting to quell the many concerns of coastal First Nations, admitting that fish farms have not been "good neighbours" in the past, but are working to remedy past problems.

The main concerns against fish farms are the effects of escaped Atlantic Salmon on the already beleaguered wild salmon populations, and the build-up of waste materials beneath the net pens.

"I don't know how fish farmers can expect us to believe them," said Richard Watts, Southern Region Co-chair for the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council. "First they said their fish could never escape, and now we know they do. Then they said their fish couldn't survive in the wild, and now we know they can. Then they said their fish wouldn't be able to reproduce in the wild, and now we're finding out that they can do that too."

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Fish farmers have also shunned the idea of closed-containment systems, arguing the technology is too expensive, and collapses when there is a power outage. "The capital cost is higher, but it is offset by other benefits such as protection from predators and hazardous algal blooms, as well as providing better feed conversion," said Phil Andrew, the Director of Sales and Marketing for FutureSea Technologies in Nanaimo, B.C. "And as far as power outages are concerned, there a number of backup systems that prevent the problems associated with power losses," he said.

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The Provincial Government has now embarked on a number of community consultation meetings around Vancouver Island, and has been receiving the same message from First Nations, Commercial Fishing, Recreational Fishing and Environmental organization representatives opposed to salmon farms.

## U.S. Court makes "non-decision" on Makah Whaling

By David Wiwchar  
Southern Region Reporter

Anti-whaling protesters are having a field day with a recent U.S. Appeals Court decision that says a proper environmental assessment was not done before the National Marine Service approved the Makah whale hunt.

The case, launched by Washington State Republican Representative Jack Metcalf, is being hailed as a victory by anti-whaling activists, even though lawyers for the Makah Nation and the U.S. Government maintain that the decision does not affect plans for the next Makah Whale hunt.

"The ruling does not address the question of whether they can whale," said John Arum, the lawyer representing the Makah. "There is likely to be some delay, but the tribe wasn't going to be hunting this summer anyway because the whale migration will end soon."

The decision affirms the Makah treaty right to hunt whales, and acknowledges that the Makah have permission from the International Whaling Commission - something the protesters have claimed they do not have.

The Makah retained the right to whale when they signed the 1855 Treaty of Neah Bay, surrendering most of their land on the Olympic Peninsula. Many law experts agree the treaty allows the

Makah to hunt whales anytime they want, regardless of battles in U.S. Appeals Courts.

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"The Makah can go ahead and do their whaling while the fisheries service is doing its environmental assessment," said Reid Chambers, a lawyer with over 30 years of Treaty law experience as former solicitor for the U.S. Interior Department. "No executive agency has any authority to abrogate the treaty. Only Congress can."

Given the latest studies from Canadian and American marine biologists and researchers, an environmental assessment should take only a matter of months, and reaffirm both governments scientific data that shows baleen whales (grays, humpbacks, etc.) are starving because of overpopulation and limited food resources.



### What is the Clayoquot Biosphere Trust?

Does the Clayoquot Biosphere Trust have any money for local communities?

The Clayoquot Biosphere Trust (CBT), as and with *Your Trust*, is responsible for both managing an endowment fund and developing guidelines for program funding from the income earned from the fund.

The endowment includes the \$12 million fund provided this year to the CBT by the federal government. Endowment fund income is to be used for local research, educational and training which supports conservation and sustainable development in the Biosphere Region. The CBT is also responsible for fundraising, to increase the amount of money in the endowment fund and for local communities.

For more information, please contact Tom Esakin, Executive Director of the Clayoquot Biosphere Trust, at either 250.726.4715 or at Box 67, Tofino, BC V0R 2Z0.

## Education

# N.T.C. Celebrates Class of 2000

By David Wiwchar  
Southern Region Reporter

More than 300 crowded into Maht Mahs to witness the procession of High School graduates led in by family members and friends.

48 Nuu-chah-nulth graduates celebrated the end of 13 years of public schooling at a dinner to acknowledge their hard work and success.

Before dinner, Education Manager Blair Thompson asked that a moment of silence be observed for all those who had passed on since the last graduation ceremony.

The evening's MC's, Jocelyn Dick and Dennis Bill from Tseshaht were introduced.

Doug Robinson and Jimmy Chester offered the opening prayer chant, before Richard Watts welcomed everyone into Tseshaht Territory.

Representatives from School District 70, 84, and various schools within those districts were introduced.

Richard Watts then returned to the stage to congratulate the Class of 2000, their families and friends on behalf of the Tribal Council.

Archie Little thanked the parents and families for coming out to help celebrate the accomplishments of Nuu-chah-nulth students.

N.T.C. Executive Director Florence Wylie gave the keynote address,

recognizing the pressures put on students and their parents and families during their years in their first 13 years of schooling. Florence spoke on the theme of the grad "Building our Nuu-chah-nulth Spirit - Through Our Grandparents Eyes".

"Our lives are full of lessons, and those lessons don't stop after achieving grade 12," said Florence. "The learning of lessons is a life long endeavor. You are wiser and stronger after this journey, and you have many more journeys to go. There is a lot of expectations placed on you as graduates, and determination and perseverance will help you attain your goals."

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Nick Watts gave the valedictorian address, before April Titian and Dave Hooper awarded book bags made by Deb Cook to all Alberni District Senior Secondary School students.

During the rest of the evening, numerous families took the stage to congratulate their graduates, and wish them more successes throughout their lives.

**Ahousaht**  
Sharon Bond  
Ivey Campbell  
Gertrude Frank  
Peter Frank  
Cathryn Hale  
Kailee Horbatch  
Shaunee Jack  
Joseph Jacobson  
Thomas Jacobson  
Corina Malcolm  
Lorne Sam  
Candace Sanders  
Fanny Thomas  
Freida Thomas  
June Titian  
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Nick Watts  
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Daniel Mack  
Rodney Mack  
**Uchucklesaht Tribe**  
Ellen Robinson  
**Ucluelet First Nation**  
Lovina Blackwater  
Jeneva Touchie  
Suzanne Touchie

### The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council Education Department is Accepting Bids for Scholarship Celebration

Set up & Clean up of the Maht Mahs July 26, 2000, Port Alberni

Please mark all bids "Scholarship Celebration" and send it to the NTC - Attention: E.Haggard. Deadline for bid July 7, 2000 Noon. For further information please call B.Thompson or E. Haggard at 724-5757.

### Attention Caterers

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council will once again be accepting bids to provide Chumas, coffee, tea and juice for the N.T.C. Scholarship presentations on July 26, 2000.

Caterers will be expected to provide the following: Chumas (cakes, fresh fruit, etc.) coffee, tea, Juices (cups, sugar/cream), napkins and plates, serving of the above and rental of the kitchen facility. Please send in your bid to the NTC Office by noon July 7, 2000 marked to the attention of Eileen Haggard.

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### NTC POST SECONDARY STUDENTS

Please ensure that the NTC office has your current mailing address. If you have moved since you sent in your 2000/20001 P/S application and you have not notified the NTC Education Department, please do so immediately. We must look at possible budget reductions. If letters mailed to NTC P/S applicants are returned to us, the funding for your studies this year may be removed from the P/S budget.

Please fax any address changes to Victoria Watts, NTC P/S Advisor at (250) 723-0463 or email the address changes to Victoria at [vwatts@island.net](mailto:vwatts@island.net).

Thank you;  
Blair Thompson, Manager, NTC Education Programmes

### 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.

## Feature Artists: Katie Sam, Gloria Dennis, Grace Sam and Chelsey Titian



Katie Sam (Centre) and her Daughters (L-R) Gloria Dennis, Grace Sam and granddaughter Chelsey Titian, share their beautiful artwork and even more beautiful smiles

By Kelly Foxcroft  
Editorial Assistant

For many generations the traditions of Nuu-chah-nulth arts and crafts have been passed down between mothers and daughter, grandmothers and granddaughters. The traditions of beautiful basket work and beadwork still thrive amongst Nuu-chah-nulth women and the spirit of sharing and learning through the generations also remains alive and well. The flourishing nature of arts and crafts is evident by the many items of beautiful baskets, cedar rose arrangements, and many, many examples of colorful beadwork displayed carefully on a table in the apartment of Gloria Dennis's sister Grace Sam. The apartment has served as a workshop and storage area for Gloria, her mother Katie Sam and Grace for the past few months. Currently they are working busily on various projects to sell at a space provided for them to showcase their artwork, through the Clayquot Sound Resort. Katie Sam is proud of all of her children. All of them are artists; her sons are carvers, drum-makers, painters, one of them also makes beautiful jewelry which Katie is quick to show you, explaining the designs on her many silver rings and pendants. She also has very talented daughters whom, like herself, bead, knit and sew, and also do basketwork. Katie at the age of 76, is a very early riser, keeping herself busy working on her beadwork, knitting in the winter, canning fish, making bread, and she also makes shawls. Needless to say there is rarely a dull moment, and when her children are there to help her stretch them, she also makes drums, although not as often as she used to. "My son, me, and Grace and Mike. We work on the drums. Long ago I know my dad, he

used to have drums, but the way we learned was from my cousins in Neah Bay," Katie said. Katie and her children work mostly with deer hide, soaking it in a mixture of water and lime until the fur comes loose and can be scraped off really easily along with any remaining fat or meat on the skin. They used to purchase their rims in Port Angeles, but now it has become very expensive. Katie helps by cutting the hides, punching the holes in them and making the lacing, while her sons stretch them and lace them tight, then decorating the finished drum with their own painted designs. "We have drums all over the world, we used to get orders from all over," Katie said. Katie also sometimes gets orders from people who want one of her warm wool sweaters and her beadwork from private collectors. She learned to knit, sew and do beadwork while she was in Residential School, but a lot of her skill was passed down from her mother. Katie has been beading for all her life she thinks, at least since the ages of 10 or 11. Her favourite designs that she uses often in her work are whales, canoes, and eagles, "cause those are the ways of our people," she said. The designs she and her daughters use have been passed down from Katie's mother who used to do basketwork and kept her designs on painted pieces of burlap, "cause she used to do basketwork she put her designs on sacks, and that's where I copied it from," Katie explained. She combines traditionally based motifs with traditional colours as well. "Us natives favourite colours are white, red, black, orange, yellow and like that," she says. Her daughter Gloria Dennis remembers learning to bead from her mom. "I used to think it looked so boring, one bead at a time." She laughed. Now she really likes to do beadwork and finds it

a nice way to escape from the thoughts of the world for a few hours at a time. In her work Gloria opts for more bright colours. "I like to explore, using color, and my mom taught me the different patterns." Gloria uses glass beads she buys in the states, beading intricate patterns of waves and stripes in bold, brilliant colors around various bottles, old glass floats, even champagne flutes using her eye for color and pattern to compliment the shape of the vessel she chooses. Her largest pieces, such as the large glass floats, take about seven weeks, putting about 8-10 hours per day into it. Her sister Grace also creates beaded necklaces and also experiments with bright bold colours. "It's boring just black, red, and white." She said. Grace threads different coloured beads onto her loom, undoing her work over and over again until it "clicks" with her. Her work is also very intricate depicting masks, headdresses, eagles and howling wolves. Her favourite design to use is one of an eagle with its wings spread out.

Gloria is the only one of her sisters who does basketwork and she is largely self taught, laboriously learning from books and observation since about the beginning of April. Her husband, herself and her brother Hutch go out to collect cedar together. She prepares trims and soaks the cedar to create many bouquets of cedar roses for special occasions and beautiful decorations. Currently the baskets she makes are in a square format; made of cedar slats with different colors of raffia used for twining. Gloria would love to learn to weave the intricate grass baskets that her grandmother Katherine Lucas used to make. Gloria has one basket that she made, which they used for berry-picking, made of grasses and branches. It is very old so Gloria wants to take special care of it, to pass down to her daughter. Gloria's niece Chelsey Titian has also been taught to basket weave, and her dexterous fingers produce the tiniest and most delicate cedar roses. Her beadwork is also very colorful "She has such a vivid imagination," her Auntie Gloria beams with pride. Chelsey's very first beaded glass ball float she made in grade 2, and her work amongst the bounty of items displayed on crowded living room table, and it looks as if she had been doing beadwork forever. Perhaps talent is something in the genetics? Being able to pass the skills that she learns onto the younger generation is

important to Gloria, as that is the tradition. She, like all parents, aunts, and grandmothers, has big dreams for the generations growing up under her, and the community's guidance. Gloria has many dreams, one of which is to someday open her own gallery in partnership with her brother Hutch Sam who is a fairly well-known carver, maybe with the help of the NEDC. She would like to own one in Tofino where she has worked in a Gallery off and on for a couple of years, and feels it is a good location to attract many tourists from all over the world. Gloria loves working in the Gallery she works in, meeting tourists from everywhere and taking the opportunity to educate them about Nuu-chah-nulth territory, life and traditions. "Hutch and I used to talk about a gallery, and we could go around and buy pieces from artists from all around the communities who make really nice things. There are so many people who make stuff, they just don't get exposure, we'd give unknown artists some exposure." With so many talented artists in one family, Gloria has her gallery full before she even begins!



An example of the intricate beadwork and baskets that Gloria, her mom, her sister and niece produce

After spending time with Katie, Gloria, Grace and Chelsey I saw a connection between the women and their artwork and a growth through three generations. Generations of women have sat together, just as these women do creating, laughing, talking and sharing, teaching the younger ones and adding to their circle. Through her drum-making, knitting, shawl making and beadwork, Katie shares her creativity and has taught her daughters about their traditions, their pride in their roots. Even more beautiful than her beadwork are Katie's bright spirit, laughter and warm smiles that she, her daughters, and her granddaughters have inherited, and will surely pass down for more generations.



### Tseshah Community Access Program (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.

## Central Region Board Welcomes New Appointees

By Denise Ambrose  
Central Region Reporter

Tofino - The newly appointed members of the Clayoquot Sound Central Region Board (CRB) gathered for their first official meeting on May 30 - 31. The meeting gave the new board members a chance to get acquainted and to take the opportunity to learn how the CRB functions as a board. The CRB is a body that carries out the terms and conditions of the Clayoquot Sound Interim Measures Agreement, A Bridge to Treaty.

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The two co-chairs are each appointed by the provincial government and the Central Region Chiefs. There are five First Nations representatives appointed by each of the Central Region First Nations. The remaining five seats are appointed by the provincial government and represent local governments. The CRB members are: Dianne St. Jacques, Ucluelet Mayor; Barbara Bryant, Tofino Mayor; Maureen Fraser, Tofino resident; Dan Haley, Tofino Council; Chief Earl Maquinna George, Ahousaht; Matthew Lucas, Hesquiaht; Thomas Martin, TFN; Chief Bert Mack, Toquaht; Bob Mundy, Ucluelet. Serving as co-chairs are Larry Baird, First

Nation's appointee and Mike Kokura, provincial appointee. Kokura is serving as interim co-chair until a more permanent provincial appointment is made. The new board heard that a job posting for CRB Director has been sent out with deadline for applications set for June 9. CRB Director, Elaine Story resigned April 30. Craig Paskin has been serving as Director in the interim. Aquaculture Project Coordinator, Paul Bogardo, reported on the progress of two Aquaculture Tenures. Tla-o-qui-aht First Nation and Ahousaht have shellfish farming tenures in their respective traditional territories and are working on start up of the new ventures. Before the oyster growing operations begin capital funding needs to be in place as well as the training of personnel. Bogardo reported that securing funding may be difficult because there are no financial returns on shellfish farming until at least two years after start-up. Planning for the tenures continues. Bogardo presented draft criteria for shellfish tenure applications that were developed by the Aquaculture Steering Committee. The criteria were endorsed by the CRB and will be sent to BCAL (British Columbia Assets & Lands). Interfor showed a video of their harvesting activities in the Lost Shoe Creek area, just outside the boundary of Pacific Rim National Park.



Friends of Clayoquot Sound and their supporters have been protesting at the site since harvesting began saying that cutting of the trees will have a negative impact on streams flowing into the park. Interfor Area Manager, Don McMillan, explained that his company has done extensive work rehabilitating the area since Interfor purchased the TFL in 1992. Creeks were clogged with woody debris due to poor harvesting activities by another company prior to the 1990's. Newly planted forests were flooded and streams were rendered useless for salmon returning to spawn. For the last five years Interfor, in partnership with others including Tla-o-qui-aht First Nation, have restored 29 km of stream resulting in a tenfold increase in returning salmon.

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In keeping with their desire to restore and protect salmon-bearing streams, Interfor hired an independent fisheries biologist, a hydrologist and a wildlife biologist to assess Lost Shoe area. The recommendations of the consultants were incorporated into the harvest-

ing prescriptions for the area. McMillan explained further that the area in question lies outside the boundaries of Clayoquot Sound and outside the jurisdiction of the CRB, yet Interfor went ahead and applied the more stringent Science Panel Recommendations to the area even though they were not obligated to do so. McMillan says that when fallers are finished in the area, about half the trees will remain scattered throughout the cutblock. Interfor staff outlined their methods and progress in the areas of watershed restoration and road deactivation. More than 200 km of old logging road has been deactivated, improving the stability of mountain slopes. Interfor's road deactivation standards have been described as amongst the highest in BC. Interfor's staff and contractors have won four awards for outstanding restoration quality and innovation. The last item of official business for the CRB was the approval of four tenure applications referred by BCAL. Three sites in Opitsaht, Hesquiaht and Ahousaht will be used for access to water lines/reservoirs. One site, an RCMP VHF tower site may not need CRB approval because it may not lie within Clayoquot Sound.

## Bamfield School unveils new curriculum

By David Wivchar  
Southern Region Reporter

The Bamfield Community School celebrated National Aboriginal Day by unveiling their new Hnu-ay-aht curriculum. The curriculum project, coordinated by Eileen Haggard, is a joint project between the Bamfield Community School and the Hnu-ay-aht First Nation, who have been working for the past two years to develop a series of books introducing students to the Hnu-ay-aht language. Tyee Ha'with Tliishin (Spencer Peters) and Bamfield Community School Principal Wade Gemmel brought out the series of books, tapes, videos and

Rachel was asked to always remember this day; the day when the curriculum was introduced to the school. She was told that it is her responsibility to ensure that the language is alive for all the generations of Hnu-ay-aht that follow her. "This is only the beginning," said Eileen Haggard, N.T.C. Education Support and Curriculum Development Coordinator. "In the future, we hope to work with the Bamfield Marine Station to develop a biology unit for grade ten and eleven students."

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computer programs, including three books of common phrases, a story book, and books on colours, numbers, animals, maps, the body and the family. More than 150 people gathered in the school gymnasium as students danced in to open the festivities, and hear the songs that Spencer brought out to mark the occasion. Hnu-ay-aht Chiefs, Bamfield Community School teachers, and grade one student Rachel Young were witnesses for the afternoon's events.

The books are dedicated to Hnu-ay-aht Elders and Chiefs who have passed on, recognizing that they were the ones to keep the language and culture alive. Angie Joe, Ben Clappis, Stella Peters, Wade Gemmel, Iris Sanders, Roger Demontegay, Cheryl Thomas, Ed Johnson Sr. and the Hnu-ay-aht First Nation were publicly recognized for their contributions and dedication to developing the curriculum. "This is only the beginning," said Eileen Haggard, N.T.C. Education Support and Curriculum Development Coordinator. "In the future, we hope to work with the Bamfield Marine Station to develop a biology unit for grade ten and eleven students."

## NCN meets local governments

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been adversarial at times, adding, "this situation isn't good. How do we make it better?" Both Robert Dennis and Judy Sayers spoke on actual examples of where regional governments have infringed on Aboriginal titles in the past few years, and said this situation has to

change. "We don't want to find out about a road going through one of our sacred areas after its already done," said Sayers. "We need to build a new relationship and this gathering is a start to that."

## www.tseshaht.com

This site is an excellent resource which can provide you with information about the Tseshah First Nations.

Explore such areas as:

- Culture
- Departments
- Treaty Information
- Tseshah Alphabet (characters and pronunciations)
- Photo Album (a collection of pictures, old and new)
- Geography (maps of the Tseshah homelands)
- Web Board (leave a message for others to read)

And much much more!  
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This web site was made possible through a partnership between Industry Canada's Community Access Program and the Tseshah First Nations.



# Sports Page

## Nuu-chah-nulth Athlete Named to BC Women's Rugby Team

By Karen Charleson, Hot Springs Cove For Ha-Shilth-Sa

Missy Charleson, daughter of Steve and Karen Charleson, of the Hesquiaht First Nation, has been selected to play for the Under 19 BC Women's Rugby Team. Missy is 15 years old and completing Grade 11 at Shawnigan Lake School this June. She has played for the Shawnigan Senior Girl's Rugby Team for the past two years, helping that team place fourth (1999) and third (2000) in the province. Missy will be traveling from her home in Hot Springs Cove this summer, to join the BC Team in practices, training, and games against Wales, and other provincial teams at the Canadian National Tournament. She will also be participating in tryouts for the Canadian Team.



Missy Charleson

Missy is an extremely talented and hard-working athlete. Besides rugby, she plays for her school's basketball and

volleyball teams. We know that she will display her usual determination and wholehearted effort in representing BC. Congratulations Missy.



The NTC's Own "High Performance" Relay Team ran in the Celebrity Relay Event at the Alberni Track Classic a few weeks ago at Bob Daily Stadium. Team NTC consisted of Herbie Cook, Jack Cook, Jack Little and Ed Samuel, who competed against local merchants and organizations from around Port Alberni. The winner of the event used the pooled entrance fee money to put towards a charity of their choice. Even with some very tough competition our "High Performance" team lived up to their title and beat out all the other teams by an impressive margin. The money they won was donated to local wheelchair athlete Bobby Hamilton to go towards a new racing



wheelchair. Congratulations to Jack C., Herbie, Ed, and Jack L. on your athletic prowess! (who knew?)

### TO ALL AHOUSAHT FIRST NATION

We are planning our canoe trip to Victoria July 27-31. If you or your family members would like to participate, please let us know As Soon As Possible. We would like to have a number count. It is at this time, estimated, Ahoosaht will have six canoes and one racing canoe participating in this journey to Victoria. Please feel free to call Ahoosaht Administration Office 670-9563 Alec Dick 670-9585 Darlene Dick 670-9531

### Play Ball!

Any young men born in 1981, '82, or '83 who are interested in forming a competitive boy's fastpitch team based in Port Alberni for the year 2000 season, are asked to call Linus (720-8923 - evenings) or Matthew Lucas (723-1588).

## 2000 Nuu-chah-nulth Tlu-piich Games



**Tlu-piich Games Youth Retreat**  
Friday June 30 to Sunday July 2 and  
Friday July 14 to Sunday July 16  
**Tlu-piich Games Youth Pageant**  
Saturday July 22  
**Nuu-chah-nulth Tlu-piich Games**  
Thursday July 27 to Monday August 7



Note: Track and Field has been scheduled for the long weekend, August 4<sup>th</sup> to 7<sup>th</sup>. For more information contact Ed Samuel at the NTC office, at 250-724-5757. E-mail: ntcgames@nuuchahnulth.org

## Dennis Family 9<sup>th</sup> Annual Memorial Slo-Pitch Tournament July 8 & 9 Cloverdale Athletic Park

<b>"A Side"</b>		<b>MVP Female and Male Prizes, Most Sportsmanlike Team</b>
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1 <sup>st</sup>	\$500	
2 <sup>nd</sup>	\$300	<b>For More Information Contact Norman or Rita - (604) 253-3556</b>
3 <sup>rd</sup>	\$250	

## TO ALL CANOE CLUB NATIONS

**Tribal Journeys 2000 "In the Spirit of Our Ancestors"**  
In the last few years Tribal Journeys has made an impact on our First Nations youth and participants. In 1994, the resurgence of canoe building has provided a forum for all of our First Nations communities to participate in ocean going canoe journeys.

The Coast Salish Welcome in the Inner Harbour, of Victoria, B.C., for the Commonwealth Games in 1994, was a profound cultural statement made by our First Nations.

Once again, through the courage and commitment by both the Songhees and Esquimalt Nations, we look forward to share the water with other canoe nations. We hereby invite you to come and share "In the Spirit of our Ancestors", a Journey that will launch us into the New Millennium.

We have committed to a journey, departing from Port Hardy, B.C., at the northern part of Vancouver Island in Fort Rupert, B.C.

We want you to trailer your canoes to the area and share in the camaraderie established by canoe gatherings.

On July 14, 2000 this Canoe Journey will depart en route to a celebration in Victoria, B.C. on July 27, 2000, to share in cultural exchange until July 31, 2000.

The contact numbers for: Chief Robert Sam at 250-386-1043, Chief Andy Thomas at 250-381-7861, Frank Nelson at 250-995-1934.

Hy'ch-ka! Siem Seeya

Chief Robert Sam, Songhees Nation and Chief Andy Thomas, Esquimalt Nation

## t'atnee'is Daycare

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- ECE Trained Staff
- Ages 30 months - 5 years
- Hours: Mon to Fri. 7:30 - 5:30 12 months a year

For more information call Claudine Prior at 724-3631



## Haahuupayuk Sports Day



Al Fred lends a few hands, as he races to the finish line with these little tykes. It was definitely a good day for racing!

### Positive Discipline

By Marc Lalonde  
Infant Development Worker

Raising children is the most important and challenging thing anyone can do in life. Not only is each child unique, but as a child moves from one stage to another, the challenges change to, "Positive discipline" is a Mah-mahny term for ideas about raising healthy, happy children who learn responsibility and respect. The three basic parts are: build a loving relationship; set the stage for discipline; and use discipline to teach children what is expected of them. Discipline needs to be based on a loving relationship. Of course every parent loves their child(ren) and they show this in many ways.

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It's important to enjoy time together, having fun. This may seem like a given but parents often get lost in their responsibilities, dealing with the daily grind. As one day melts into another, it is easy to lose sight of fun. Take the time to be sure you have fun with each child, each day, especially one-to-one time. Don't forget to give your child lots of loving touches, not only hugs and cuddles, but also a gentle hand on the shoulder or sitting close to each other. After all, don't we all need this? A loving relationship is always based on respect. This has a lot to do with separating the feeling from the action. You may not always like what your child is doing or saying, but remember the emotion is real and needs to be respected. When dealing with an issue, try using words like: "You're upset right now, and it's OK to feel that way, but you are not allowed to..." Remember we all have feelings and sometimes even we adults say or do things without thinking.

If you've lost your cool and were even

**NTC is looking for Catering Services for our NTC Regular Meeting on Thursday July, 27th - Saturday, July 29th, 2000 at the Shewish House of Learning in Port Alberni.**

The meetings will begin at 9:00am each day.

Caterers will be expected to:

- Prepare and serve lunch for each day.
- Provide coffee, tea, unsweetened juice & water throughout each day.
- Provide a healthy snack at each coffeebreak, i.e. chumas and fruit for each day.
- Caterers will also be expected to clean up after each meal.

NTC is looking for Catering Services for this meeting. Please note that a **COPY OF FOOD SAFE CERTIFICATES IS REQUIRED FOR THOSE SUBMITTING BIDS.**



As students raced and spectators watched, these little students/singers kept themselves busy & filled the air with a few good Nuu-chah-nulth songs.



The day was filled with smiles and laughter, but most of all fun, especially for Hughie Watts, one of the many happy Haahuupayuk students during Sports Day.

for children to follow you. This always works best, when all the adults agree and work together. Be consistent with rules and limits, but don't be afraid to be flexible at times, like bed times, when you are out visiting.

Find routines that work. This is really helpful for things like bedtime, where a routine makes it much easier and enjoyable. Regular routines help children know what is expected of them. It also helps them feel comfortable and safe. This does not mean you should be a slave to routines. Be open to changes, because life has many opportunities for fun and learning.

The last comment about setting a stage for discipline is to make sure your home is child friendly. Your child needs room to play and explore in comfort and security. A child needs to make noise, explore and challenge herself, in her own home. If not, then she will either act out and "get into trouble all the time", or be afraid in her own home.

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needs to know what she can do. Sometimes you can avoid problems by letting the child choose between the options you want her to take. Or you may let her know she can have what she wants, after she does what is expected from her. This teaches responsibility, by letting her know that she can make it happen. She has a choice. This is what consequences are all about.

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There are natural consequences like getting your feet wet, if you don't wear boots in the rain. By letting a child feel the natural consequences to her actions, she learns through experience. This is often a great teacher for children. Of course there are natural consequences which you cannot use, like touching something hot can cause a burn. This is when logical consequences can be used. Logical consequences are ones you make for your child. Let me use an example of a campfire. You have already talked to her about being careful around the campfire. She was careful at first, but now she is getting daring. You reminder her about what she can and can not do.

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## Ka:'yu:'k't'h'/Che:k'tles7et'h' Graduation Ceremonies

By Louise Amos  
Northern Region Reporter

The Millennium Graduation Class of the Kyuquot Elementary Secondary School (KESS) saw nine students on stage receiving recognition of their efforts. At the turn of the century, there were three and this year it tripled. Congratulations to:

Tyler DeJardine  
Priscilla Jack  
Clifford Johnson  
Kevin Jules  
Michelle Langlet  
Michelle Norbjerg  
Janis Osenenko - Governor General Award Recipient for academic excellence  
Milannie Pottage  
Evans Smith

According to Principal, Tom Stevens six of the nine are a clear pass and the remaining students have one or two courses for completion of the grade 12 requirements. He is optimistic they will

all complete the courses and everyone will succeed in their endeavors. Principal Stevens and Trustee, Diane Desjardine presented the grads to the audience of parents, family members, community members and special guests. Nuu-chah-nulth grads, Priscilla Jack, Clifford Johnson, Kevin Jules and Evans Smith beamed with a radiance of pride in their special moment of recognition. A particular student was overcome with emotion and tears flowed readily. The powerful moment is filed in many a memory bank and to witness the students' apparent success is indeed a gift. More than half the students were involved in the sports and they contributed to winning the district basketball and volleyball competition this year. The student's strengths, accomplishments and aspirations were addressed in the introductions. Reverend James Justin, Kyuquot Chief Elect John Vincent and Mowachah/Muchalaht Elder, Vi Johnson addressed the class with basically the same messages. They congratulated the students on the hard work they have done to date and encouraged them to continue with



Victor Amos, Cecil Sabbas, Bev Hanson and John Vincent enjoy a light moment after grad.

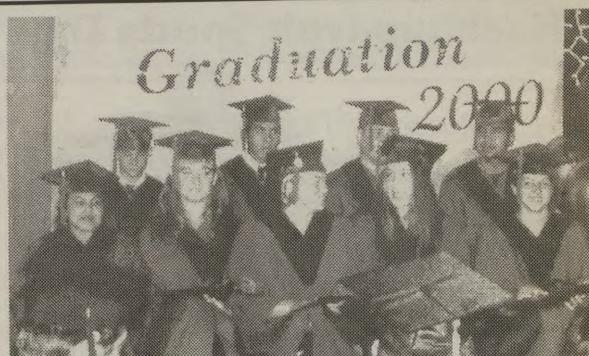
## School Trustees Meet in Kyuquot

By Louise Amos  
Northern Region Reporter

The School Board Trustees meeting in the Ka:'yu:'k't'h'/Che:k'tles7et'h' territory in Hopsitas Community Hall. Many concerned local community members were in attendance and the Trustees heard SD#84 people speak out and voice their dissatisfaction in their respective schools. Anxious Zeballos residents made another presentation to the Board. Ehattesaht Council, Harold Amos raised a couple of questions and commented that there are outstanding issues from the EFN perspective.

A specific Ka:'yu:'k't'h'/Che:k'tles7et'h' parental concern between a child and teacher, Superintendent Andris Fremenis stated that should be discussed with the Principal, the parent and himself and not in a public forum. An irate parent said the same problem occurred previously with the specific teacher and nothing has been satisfactory resolved about the situation. Fremenis said he would not respond to the outburst and the Trustees listened to 15 community members concerns. However, some parents and Kyuquot School employees thanked the School for the positive things happening in their

children's education. One parent said her son experienced behavioral difficulties and the KESS Principal and staff communicated openly with her. A father commented on a similar situation and felt the school was trying to work cooperatively with his family. The said KESS tried to find positive resolution in their children's education and encouraged the staff to continue to do good work. Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council Education Worker, Tessie Smith recommended everyone work together to make KESS a better school. She pleaded with the parents to get more involved in their children's education. Tessie continued to say she needed the parents to encourage the children to remain interested in school. She dislikes to see some students fall through the cracks and it is preventable. Tessie suggested the parents ensure their children arrive on time for class and they get properly rested the night before. A meal before class starts will improve the children's attention span because lack of food and rest equals lack of energy. Tessie also mentioned the SD#84 Trustees can do something to make the Kyuquot School appealing to incoming teachers. She suggested the living ac-



Kyuquot Class of 2000

post-secondary schooling opportunities. They spoke of walking in a good way and to be careful of how they behave, wherever they may be. The students were reminded of respecting themselves and others. The students were told they could accomplish any goal they set out to do, but they must do the work themselves. Superintendent Andris Fremenis took ill and Gold River Trustee Bev Leighton spoke on his behalf and apologized for his absence. She brought forward his words of congratulations to the students in SD #84 and wished them continued success in their future endeavors. Janis Osenenko and Michelle Langlet presented the Valedictory Address. Both young ladies recalled special moments or memories of the schooling experience in KESS. They kept it short and brief. Janis Osenenko received three awards for her academic achievements and they were contributed by the Vancouver Island West Teacher's Association, North Island College Foundation and the Governor General's Academic Achievement Award. Her mom, Joanne received recognition for the numerous volunteer hours she has put into the school. Her work was appreciated by staff and students alike. All students received a bursary from the KESS PAC towards their education if they so chose to continue with education. Teacher, Bruce Carlos received recogni-

tion for the many hours, days, months and years he has put into KESS. Carlos decided to move away from Hopsitas and has plans for the year. He will be missed. He has seen many of the kids start in kindergarten and are now in grade 8. Bruce has helped at school and has been an excellent liaison person between the Ka:'yu:'k't'h'/Che:k'tles7et'h' students and the broader world. Special thanks went to Tessie Hanson for the cedar roses, Dirk for the video slide show, Marilyn Stevens for the certificates, invitations and programs. An extended thank you to the students who decorated the gym. Kleco to Natalie Jack for coordinating the food supplies and the many volunteers who prepared the excellent luncheon for this special day. The grad students concluded their ceremony by performing the songs and dances they took on the road to Ottawa last month. The close knit group were powerful and to see Nuu-chah-nulth and non-NCN students perform side by side in a proud and respectful way is definitely a community effort. Elder Vi Johnson became overwhelmed when she heard the powerful singing voice of her grandson - graduate, Clifford Johnson. She was indeed a proud grandmother. All the young people performed with ease and pride. May the good spirits continue to guide each and every one of the KESS graduating class of 2000.



Kyuquot School Board Meeting Concerned parents made a presentation.

commodations be in place for the teachers and curricula delivery is available to them. She requested the teachers have high standards and expectations for student performance. It was mentioned that Kyuquot teacher, Bruce Carlos has provided a teacher orientation package and can be accessed on the school server website. The realities of living in an isolated and remote area is unlike urban environments and potential teachers should see the community in the fall and winter season to get a true flavour of what they

will be experiencing. Zeballos resident, Ruth Woodhouse presented three papers to the Board. One was a letter from Ms. Johnson and it stated her criticisms with joint committee set up under the direction from the Board since the May Trustee meeting. A petition with 53 signatures for the removal of ZESS principal Ray Merkel was presented. Woodhouse added many of the parents were prepared to remove their

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## Ahousaht Celebrates Grad 2000

By Denise Ambrose  
Central Region Reporter

Maqtusiis - It was raining on June 9 but it was not enough to put a damper on the spirits of those that came out to celebrate the graduation of eight Maqtusiis grade 12 students. The graduates: Iris Frank, Peter Frank Jr., Fanny Adams, Lawrence Whitmore, June Titian, Frieda Thomas, Stephen Charleson Jr., and Ivey Campbell were all smiles in their burgundy and gold gowns. They were escorted into the gymnasium by their escorts to the applause of an appreciative audience.

Walter Thomas, a student of Maqtusiis School performed a prayer song to begin the ceremony. Guest speakers,

selected by the graduates, praised the students for their accomplishments. They encouraged the graduates to continue with their education, to accept challenges and to be the best that they can be. Several speakers thanked the staff of Maqtusiis School teaching the students well.

Following the speeches was the Candle of Knowledge ceremony. Each graduate presented a lit candle to a special person. The candles represented the wish that the person receiving the candle would follow in the footsteps of the graduate; success in education.

The Ahousaht Education Board presented Certificates of Achievement to each student. The students will not



back row l-r: June Titian, Frieda Thomas, Fanny Adams, Iris Frank, Ivey Campbell. Front row l-r: Lawrence Whitmore, Stephen Charleson Jr., Peter Frank.

be writing their provincial exams until later in the month. The certificates were given in anticipation of each student passing their exams.

Principal Greg Louie presented the Scroll of Honour to the student with the highest academic achievement. He explained that the students did very well this year and that the winner, Fanny Adams, won the Honour by a mere one percent. He also pointed out that Fanny is the youngest graduate, having skipped a grade during her primary years.

The graduates went home to dress into formal wear following the graduation ceremony. They were escorted back into the hall where their mothers served them dinner. Lawrence

Whitmore, whose mother Audrey is in the hospital, was served by his Aunt. It was reported that Audrey is recovering and many expressed regret that she couldn't attend the ceremony.

Following dinner the graduates were presented gifts of silver jewellery from the Ahousaht Education Authority and the Ahousaht Chief & Council. The families of the graduates took turns expressing their pride in the graduating class and presenting gifts of their own. The evening wrapped up with a screen dance that lasted until 2:00 am.

Most of the graduates plan to attend college in the fall in places such as Victoria and Nanaimo. Congratulations Class of 2000!



l - r: Lawrence Whitmore, Stephen Charleson Jr., Peter Frank Jr., Frieda Thomas, Iris Frank, June Titian, Fanny Adams and Ivey Campbell

## Qwaqway'up Youth Program

By Lisa Robinson  
for Ha-Shilth-Sa

Qwaqway'up is to "encourage someone." This program is sponsored by the Environmental Youth Team. Lisa Robinson received the funding to hire 6 youth from the ages of 16-24 years old for a 12 week program. "I called it Qwaqway'up because we as adults need to do that more often with our youth, encourage them." This program will include the following training and different job experiences.

1. Geographic Information System training for 2 weeks.
2. First aid and Treaty Day and First Host program for 1 week.

3. Salmon Enhancement and working with Fisheries crew for 2 weeks.
4. Benson Island archeological dig for 7 weeks with Denis St. Clair. "I am excited about this project. I believe that by providing different job skills will help these youth to decide what they like. Moreover, to encourage them to take the subjects that they need in school. And perhaps even create a career goal for College and University. Technology is changing all of the time and so are we. We need to invest in our Youth if they are going to someday be our leaders. But we also need to teach them along the way.....and encourage them."

### School Trustee Meet in Kyuquot - cont'd from page 10

children from the Zeballos enrollment and will attend elsewhere in September. Some parents have already removed their children and one had her children enrolled in a Victoria School for a better chance of receiving educational services and high school prep. Others are home schooling and other Zeballos residents have put their house on the market so their kids have a better chance of receiving the Provincial public education services.

A young male student presented a petition by his fellow students to state the unfairness of the hotly debated use of the "multi-purpose" room. This issue has the real potential of pitting student against student and adds to the contentious issue. The ZESS held a meeting on June 8th and received instruction to do this a month previously. It states the structure of the committee does not follow the guidelines as laid out in the Trustee directive of May 4th.

ZESS disciplinary policy remains an outstanding issue. The PAC still has not received a copy of the disciplinary policy and has requested a copy for months. It is also stated there has been no dialogue between Principal Merkel and the parents as directed in a May 18th letter from the Board to the administrator. The June 6th PAC meeting did not receive a presentation of the school budget as it stated in the School Boards' letter to parents. And the list of complaints goes on. The many outstanding issues were promised to be followed up prior to the next Zeballos PAC meeting. The last issue on Woodhouse's written presentation was the ZESS parents and students asking the Board to remove the present administrator immediately. They did not want their children to be subjected to another year of education under the leadership of Principal Merkel. The next regular School District # 84 meeting is scheduled for July 3rd at the School Board Office - 7:00 p.m.



We would like to extend our Congratulations to our new E-team members and Welcome to Bernelda Robinson and Amanda Fred (front row), Thomas Fred, Kenneth Watts, Jacob Bos and Vance Seiber

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## Taking Care of Each Other - ?u?aatuk'stat

The Nuu-chah-nulth Community and Human Services Department would like to notify the general membership that as of July 1, 2000 the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribes and Social Development workers will be working with a new Nuu-chah-nulth Social Assistance policy manual developed and implemented by Nuu-chah-nulth. It has been in the development process for over two years, under the guidance and direction of the Community & Human Services Social Development Policy review committee. This committee worked many days and long hours developing and reviewing policy that would best meet the needs of our people. I believe that we are one of the first Tribal Council's in this province that have taken the challenge to develop and implement our own Social Assistance policy manual. The following outlines the philosophy and objectives of the new policy manual which will guide us in our work over the next several months and into the future.

### GENERAL INTRODUCTION

The mission of the NTC Community and Human Services is to promote the restoration of the health and well-being of Nuu-chah-nulth communities, and to provide people with opportunities to achieve self-sufficiency and self-determination for themselves and for our nation as a whole. To be a truly healthy community or person, this mission must be understood in terms that promote respect, empowerment and equality. Starting with the individual, to the family, and then to the community, we must work together on all levels and remove the obstacles to achieving respect, strength and equality in all their forms. The programs, services and benefits offered through Community and Human Services are just small parts of the larger effort that is needed to overcome the negative effects colonization has created in our communities. Socially, culturally, politically and economically, our people must be committed to removing our communities from the state of dependency on other governments and regaining Nuu-chah-nulth values and traditional standards.

The solution to the problem is choosing to create a better future for ourselves - promoting the Nuu-chah-nulth self reliance and self-sufficiency, increasing skills and education, and re-instilling pride. There needs to be recognition and an acknowledgement of the culture and politics of dependency and dysfunction that dominates in our communities.

The end goal of the entire process should be thought of as the restoration of healthy communities. This means taking charge of our lives, and acting on our collective responsibility to make positive changes by bringing back the traditional elements of language, culture and teachings that made our communities - individuals, families, and relationships - respectful, strong and healthy.

With this goal in mind, the NTC Community and Human Services proposed that the following four principles be used to guide future thinking and action in the area of social development. Our communities need to develop new programs and approaches to dealing with the problems that face our people. These new programs and approaches should look towards the future and promote the true development of our people, rather than serving to maintain the current situation. The process of recovering our health

and our strength will take time and must be carried out with *eesok-mis*. But it is important to not lose sight of the goal. **Four Principles of Nuu-chah-nulth Community & Human Services**

- 1. Eliminate Dependency and Promote Self-sufficiency**  
The goals we have as individuals, as communities, and as people will never be realized if we are dependant upon others for the provision of our basic needs.
- 2. Promote individual Responsibility**  
A feeling of powerlessness/helplessness, a sense of defeat, and looking to others for solutions are all things that can be overcome when each person takes responsibility for their own life.
- 3. Restlove Conflicts and Dysfunction**  
We need to recognize and resolve the conflict and dysfunction within our families, our communities, and our nation, beginning with the cultural assimilation and behaviors that maintain and justify these problems.
- 4. Restore and Practice the traditional Culture and Language**  
The loss of traditional culture and language has a multi-generational effect, which contributes to fundamental problems within our communities and relationships to each other. This loss is a direct result of our failure to accept the teachings that have been handed down by our elders and be supportive of ALL efforts.

**Rights and Responsibilities of the Client:**  
\*\*All documentation is subject to verification and any person(s) providing false information deems them liable and subject to criminal charges laid against them.

a) people are eligible to apply for benefits when they believe themselves to be in need;  
b) people who apply for or receive benefits are required to be prompt, courteous and respectful;  
c) people have the responsibility to support themselves and their dependants independently whenever it is possible to do so;  
d) people are eligible to receive those benefits and services for which they qualify for under the policies and terms of this manual.  
e) people who apply for or receive benefits can be assured that all information will be treated as private and confidential.  
f) people who apply for or receive benefits have the opportunity and responsibility to be involved in the process of establishing eligibility for their benefits.  
g) people who are denied benefits have the opportunity to appeal decisions concerning and application for or provision of a benefit.  
h) benefits will normally be issued in the form of a cheque or food voucher.  
i) all employable clients must seek out and accept employment, training or educational opportunities based on availability.

**Rights and Responsibilities of the Administering Authority:**  
\*\* If the Administering Authority is aware or involved in a fraudulent situation, it is grounds for dismissal of the worker and/or criminal charges laid against them.

The Administering Authority of each tribe will:  
a) assist applicants in establishing each

person's eligibility for benefits, through the application process, and discuss the range of options available for persons who are in need of assistance.  
b) respect the worth, dignity, and right of self-determination of each individual in the community.  
c) promote self-reliance & assist community members in developing the ability to support themselves.  
d) administer and manage all SA programs in a professional, efficient, fair manner.  
e) respect applicants' privacy, and the confidentiality of the application process.

f) provide information on and facilitate the appeals process in cases where an applicant or recipient wishes to appeal a decision of the Administering Authority.  
g) adhere to and respect the guidelines established in this Policy Manual.  
h) seek to establish and maintain sound working relationships with other tribes and relevant organizations.  
i) have signing authority with the Band Councillor that has social assistance as their portfolio. (That is signing authority for the S/A program is limited to these two individuals.)



### NTC Community and Human Services Non-Insured Health Benefits Program (Basic Optical Policy and Benefits)

#### Eye Glasses

##### Provision of Initial Eye Glasses

- Initial eyeglasses will be approved for payment with a refractive error of at least 0.50 (diopter) - power required to correct vision in either eye.
- High index lenses (thinner lenses) will be approved, but with a limited payment cap, for a refractive error of 7.00 diopters or more.

#### Replacement Glasses

- For individuals age 18 years and over
  - where at least 24 months have elapsed since the last lenses or frames have been authorized; or
  - where there is a change in refractive error of at least 0.50 diopter change (either eye); or
  - where there are other changes in lens requirement, which may not be associated with change in refractive error subject to prior approval.
- For individuals under age 18:
  - where at least 12 months have elapsed since the last eye glasses have been authorized; or
  - where there are changes in frame requirements relating to medical need or physiological change (i.e. growth of a child) that has been substantiated by a medical doctor, ophthalmologist or optometrist.

#### Contact Lenses

- Initial Contact Lenses  
Hard or soft regular wear or piggyback contact lenses will be approved for payment when:  
**Prescribed by an ophthalmologist or an optometrist for the following medical conditions:**
  - aphakia (post cataract surgery)
  - corneal irregularities
  - astigmatism, which is inadequately corrected by glasses.

#### Vision Care Benefits

##### Current Entitlements

- Glass or Plastic Lenses
- Scratch resistant coating for plastic lenses (both sides)
- Frames (Basic)
- Repairs to frames
- Thermal or chemical hardening of glass lenses
- Oversize lenses (only if standard issue frames are impossible to fit to conform to the face of the client)
- Case
- High Index lenses (thinner lenses)
- Monocular clients, sports frames with polycarbonate lenses or other safety lenses

##### Current non-entitlements

- Progressive (graduated) lenses
- Trifocals
- Prescription sunglasses
- Faceting (custom cut lenses)
- Grooving for nylon wire (or replacement of nylon wire)
- Sports frames with polycarbonate lens (except as specified above)
- Tinted lenses for cosmetic purposes
- Safety glasses for occupational purposes
- Two pairs of glasses instead of bifocals unless an unsuccessful trial of bifocals has been attempted or is otherwise indicated for facial or ocular motility reasons
- Ultraviolet coating
- Oversized frames or lenses for cosmetic purposes only

Questions or concerns with this information may be addressed to the NIHB Program Staff at 1-888-407-4888 or locally at 724-3232, Brenda Tom, Tricia Little or Robert Cluett.

**NOTE:** Queries on Cataract Surgery or CNIB issues/concerns call the Program Coordinator - Robert Cluett at above numbers.

## Celebrating New Born Babies!



First Nations babies are so beautiful and we would like to make a group poster of 15 babies born between October 1999 and December 1999. We chose these dates so that all of the babies will be between 6-8 months old at the time of the photograph would be taken. If you would like your baby to be in the photograph, please fill out the form below and include your ideas of "How Do I Keep My Baby and Myself Healthy?"

Cut out and send or fax this form to the NTC Nursing Program. All entries from each tribe will be put into separate hats and one will be selected per tribe, also one will be selected for Urban First Nations, for a total of 15 babies for the poster. Once the selections are made, you will be invited to a luncheon at which time the group photo will be taken. If you have any questions about this, please phone Jeanette Watts at 724-3232 or ask your local Community Health Nurse.

To: NTC Nursing Program  
P.O. Box 1280  
Port Alberni, BC V9Y 7M2  
Fax: 250-724-6642

I would like my baby to be included in the baby poster.

Name of Parent: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone#: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Tribe: \_\_\_\_\_

Baby's name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth: \_\_\_\_\_

How Do I Keep My Baby and Myself Healthy?

This is a question you should ask yourself on a daily basis. Keeping healthy starts even before the baby is born, and in some cases before you even get pregnant, that is if you are planning to get pregnant. Keeping healthy is not just nutritional, it is mentally, physically and emotionally. To be able to take care of a little baby you have to be able to take care of yourself. This means getting proper rest, meals, and sometimes time alone just to yourself. While you are pregnant you should be eating balanced meals, reading birthing materials, and preparing yourself for the delivery. Listening to relaxing music not only relaxes you, but also your baby inside of you. While you are pregnant you are bound to go through a lot of emotions. You could be happy one moment and then sad the next or mad then happy the next moment. By being aware of the physical and emotional changes occurring throughout the pregnancy and by taking advantage of pregnancy information and support, you can take care of your own future and that of your baby.

Here are a few things that you should avoid while you are pregnant and when you are nursing:

1. Drugs or medications
2. Smoking. Every time you smoke tobacco, the unborn baby's heart rate increases, and the supply of oxygen, which the baby needs in order to develop, decreases. Smoking also affects the baby while you are nursing.
3. Alcohol. Any alcohol you consume reaches the baby.
4. Strenuous work. You should avoid any heavy lifting as this could injure you or your baby, and maybe even both.

Here are a few things that you should do while you are pregnant.

1. Eat well! Eat a well-balanced diet; you and your Baby need all of the proper nutrition you can get.
2. Schedule activities that you find relaxing and enjoyable.
3. Take daily supplement pills
4. Maintain good posture, avoid wearing high heels, lie down and stand up carefully.
5. Nap. You need all the rest you can get.
6. Start preparing for the birth of your baby. Gather things like, diapers, baby clothes, blankets and accessories, toys, bottles, and pack a bag to take with you to the hospital.
7. Always think ahead!
8. Last but not least, you should be doing stretching, and strengthening exercises for your back, legs and abdomen.
9. At this point if you have not registered your baby you should do so.

Once your baby is born you need to make the decision of, if you are going to breast-feed or not? This is very important to both you and your baby! Breastfeeding has many benefits.

1. Breastfed babies have fewer allergies and infections, especially lower respiratory and gastrointestinal tract infections, in the first year of life.
2. It is easy and takes less time than bottle feeding
3. Costs less
4. Easy to digest for baby
5. Has exactly the right nutrition for your baby, and adjusts to your baby's needs.
6. Breastfeeding also provides a special time where you and your baby can spend special time bonding with each other.

You should try to make sure that your baby is properly dressed. You should also try to spend quality time with you baby, as this helps you to get to know your child and your child will get to know you. If your baby is crying, there is a reason, he or she may be: hungry, tired, bored, over stimulated, too hot or too cold, or he/she may just want you near.

It is recommended that you breastfeed your baby for at least 6 months. Once your baby is old enough to eat foods, he or she will let you know by making mouth gestures when food is in sight, it is important not to feed solid food to your baby too soon. This is because a baby's stomach is not properly developed to eat foods; it may cause diarrhea or gas and other stomach related problems.

Once you have come this far, than you should congratulate yourself, your partner and your baby. It is not an easy task being a parent or a child, but both are well worth it. From this point on the rest is pretty much the same. Take care of yourself and your growing child by: reading together, playing together, eating well balanced meals, talking to each other, and most importantly loving each other. Each day you will learn something new and unexpected from one another.

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But she is too interested in the fire and keeps playing dangerously. You tell her she needs to be careful, or she will have to come away from the campfire. If she doesn't change her behaviour, and act more carefully, then you make sure she comes away from the fire. Don't sit there and keep warning and nagging. Get up and take her away from the fire, if you need to. Give her a short time-out and then let her go back to the campfire. This example shows how logical consequences are used. First of all the child needs to have things explained to her, and this should be done in advance. This is a time for questions and

**Consequences are useful, and will teach a child to be responsible for her actions, but please do not rely on them all the time. They should be used when a child's actions need to be corrected.**

making sure the child understands what is going to happen and what is expected of her. The consequence is related to what is happening; she is very interested in the fire, but having a hard time controlling herself. A short time away from the fire will help her gather herself together, so she can control her actions. The consequence happened right away. There wasn't a bunch of warnings, and the consequence was immediate, not the next hour or day. After her time away from the fire, she was allowed to go back to it and show how she has learned from her experience and can improve her behaviour.

Consequences are useful, and will teach a child to be responsible for her actions, but please do not rely on them all the time. They should be used when a child's ac-

tions need to be corrected. Before you get to consequences, try to give your child choices, instead of setting out warnings. Giving a child choices will help her learn about making good decision. When a child learns this, you can then give her more responsibility and even negotiate with her.

**To summarise, discipline needs to start with a loving relationship with lots of love, respect and having fun together. A child needs to feel safe, comfortable and loved. Know what your child can do and be consistent with what you say.**

Remember to separate her actions from her feelings. Respect her feelings, and never call a child down or shame her. This only makes her feel bad about herself, and hurts her sense of self. This is not healthy for children, they need to feel good about themselves. When you need to talk to her about what she did, then describe her actions and explain what she needs to do instead, and why this is so.

To summarise, discipline needs to start with a loving relationship with lots of love, respect and having fun together. A child needs to feel safe, comfortable and loved. Know what your child can do and be consistent with what you say. Model the life you want your children to lead. Try to give choices and use consequences, when needed. Describe the action, not the child, when dealing with discipline. If you do this, you will give your child the base she needs to work from to become a healthy, happy person who is responsible and respectful.

## Nanayks-ha

July 17 at the Port Alberni Friendship Centre  
10:00-4:00 PM.

It was the tradition of our people to welcome new babies into the communities and this was called nanayaks-ha. When a baby was born people came to visit and welcome the new baby. We, Julie Nolan (Port Alberni Outreach Nurse), Delvina Lawrence (PAFC Health Liaison worker), Ina Seitcher (First Nations Liaison Nurse), Joe Tom and Ray Seitcher (Healing Project) would like to give First Nations women and their families the opportunity to practice this tradition. We will be inviting babies and their families who were born this year to the Port Alberni Friendship Centre on July 17 starting at 10:00 am. There will be a potluck lunch.  
Choo.  
Ina Seitcher, First Nations Liaison Nurse at West Coast General Hospital



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### 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 set yet

- Treaty information update meetings

1-888-817-8716

# Happy Birthdays & Congratulations

June 4, 2000 - Happy Birthday to a long time old class-mate "Mr. Gregory H. Charlie" proud son of Mrs. Theresa Charlie of Ahousaht, BC. And also to Tom Stuart Campbell on the same day. Happy Birthday my friend Tom. From Mrs. Carol R. John-Mattersdorfer and family.

I would like to "Congratulate" my cousin Mrs. Brenda Sue Campbell, proud daughter of my Auntie Mrs. Rosie Swan. Brenda, celebrated on June 3, 2000 for completing her Core Training. Way to go there cuz, I am sure you were standing very proud on stage. Also to a friend Jeanine Dick, she was going through the same thing also. So "Congratulations" there ladies. From your cousin, Mrs. Carol R. John-Mattersdorfer and family.

Happy Birthday to my gorgeous nephew with two deep dimples, "Mr. Peter C. John Jr." Another year my nephew, I love you so much and I sure hope your having a ball in Campbell River, BC. Take care my nephew. June 11, 2000. Love from your Auntie Carol, Don, and family.

I would like to say to a very special sister who will always be a part of our lives we Love You Sister Ida Paige who lives in Duncan. We would like to say "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" to you sis on June 4<sup>th</sup> also to our cousin Freddie Adams and our niece Julia Campbell have a nice day to all of you on your special day. From all your brother and sisters and cousins and aunts and uncles and MOM Irene Frank.

Another very special person we would like to wish you a very "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" to our Brother Glenn Frank Jr. On June 8, 2000 you mean a lot to your family Glenn because we love you, no matter what. From Mom, Irene Frank, brothers and sisters.

I would also like to say another very special couple who means a lot to my family "HAPPY ANNIVERSARY" to Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Robinson on June 10, 2000 From: your sister Karen R. Frank and family.

Also another birthday wish to Robyn Frank & Richard Little on June 25, 2000. Robyn who lives in Victoria. "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" From your Mom & Dad brothers and sisters and grandma Irene and family.

Happy Father's Day to my Dad Mr. George C. John Sr. I would just like to acknowledge my dad. He is the best dad ever... He's got a lot of hats on my dad. He's a fisherman, dad, friend, grandpa and a lot more... "Happy Father's Day" my gorgeous dad. We love you so dearly, all your grandchildren. I hope you had a good day dad! Love from your oldest daughter, Mrs. Carol R. John-Mattersdorfer and family.

Happy Father's Day to my dear Father-in-law "Mr. Rick Donahue". Rick, we would like to say, we wish you all the best on this Father's Day. Life is difficult, but you stick it out for us. Thank you Rick for being there for all of us. Thanks, for giving your grandchildren, the rides, the hugs, the caring and sharing. "Happy Father's Day" dad, grandpa, and friend... we will be with you until the end. From your grandchildren, Samantha, Nick, Fred, Jessica, Baby Dawn and daughter -in-law, Carol and son Donald Mattersdorfer.

Happy Father's day especially to my husband Donald Mattersdorfer. On this day I would like to let the world know about my husband. He is very outgoing and very gorgeous and caring. He loves his children, and he loves being around them. He loves to cook for them and read to them. He loves to be a part of their little lives. He loves to bring me a good cup of coffee in the cold mornings. He loves to fish, and help other people. He is

the best a women can ask for. Also to Gene Duncan, my cuz's honey.

A very Happy 5th Birthday to my little girl Chrissie Mary Louise John. I love you with all of my heart. You are like a shining star in my life. May you have such a great day that you will remember all year. Lotsa love from Mom Aggie.

Happy Birthday to one of my very special nieces on June 29. I love you Daisy F Vincent. Hope you have a really great day and such a great year. Always remember that you are such a beautiful young lady. Love from Auntie Aggie, Charlie and Chrissie.

Happy Birthday to my cousin Pam Jules on June 20. Think about you a lot Cuz. Have a great day from Aggie. A Happy Birthday wish for my niece Angela. You are a beautiful lady and may you always remember that. You deserve the very best on June 20, love you AUNT Aggie.

To my cute little niece Casey Courtney Joe-Billy John, Happy Birthday on June 12. You are getting so big. Love Auntie (Aggie). I love you baba girl.

Happy Birthday to Karl Joseph Smith Jr. on June 18. It has come around again on father's day again an it only took a whole 11 years. Have a really great day and a wonderful year. You are turning into such a handsome young man. Love Auntie Ag, Charlie and Chrissie.

Happy Anniversary to Victoria and Ivan Wells. Wishing you the best for this year. May you two just keep on growing together. You make such a wonderful couple - YES STILL after all these years, is it nine or ten yes? Love from Agatha, Charlie and Chrissie.

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pher & Esther John and children Melissa, Crystal, Stephanie, Charlene, Wendy, Chris, Catherine, Chance and Edward. Eric V & Sheila John and children Maggie, Daisy, Heidi, Lucy, Elsie, Gene, Darryl, and Denise. Alice John & Felix Harry and children Tyson, J.C. and Lillian. Mathew John & Cheri Smith and children Shelly, Keisha and Doris. Including you sisters Agnes & Florence and Brother Martin.

Birth Announcement - New Arrival! A baby boy born Tuesday June 13, 2000 at 4:25 p.m. at the West Coast General Hospital, in Tofino, B.C. proud great grandparents are: my mom and dad, Chester John and Shirley John, Howard Johnston and Betty Johnston. My brother Mr. Peter C. John Sr. and Marlene Sutherland (Reg Sutherland - dad-grandpa) So, my dear niece Ms. Iris Rose John their daughter had the healthy baby boy weighing 6lbs 8ozs, the proud father is Clay Johnston of Ahousaht BC. So "Congratulations" to the both of you. A baby is always a joy to have, hold and hug. So take care of him now my niece.

Happy 38<sup>th</sup> Birthday to my cousin Mr. Murray James John Jr. (Grampa) on July 12<sup>th</sup>, may you have the best day coz and don't work so hard.

Congratulations to Ms. Fanny Thomas - daughter for my auntie Roberta Adams and Sammy Adams. Way to go Fanny continue your Education. Also to Ms. Horbatch, My cousin Lee Horbatch's daughter graduated too, and she held a four thousand dollar scholarship, and her goal is to become a doctor, in the future and she will continue her Education at U.B.C in Vancouver, BC. So all the best to you Ms. Horbatch. That's my relative!! Thanks Cousin Lee, for informing me, it's always a pleasure to listen and write my thoughts that I share with those before me. From Mrs. Carol R. John-Mattersdorfer and Family of Port Alberni, BC.

June 25<sup>th</sup> 1983-June 25, 2000 - U.S.S. Graduates, Mr. Gregory H. Charlie, Philomena R. Webster, Vivian B. Thomas, and myself Mrs. Carol R. John - Mattersdorfer.

I would just like to say to all graduates that there is a way and a will... Take a look at us, we've graduated and we all have different hats on. Mena Webster is a Teacher, Vivian Thomas is working on her BA in Nanaimo becoming a social worker (I believe) and Mr. Gregory Charlie - was a police officer. So her I am a mother, wife, friend, co-worker, I am a Facilitator, for parenting and have been doing this now for a peiod of ofur years. But when I am not doing that I am keeping myself busy as a mom, a volunteer, or busy socializing. I love being myself, the way I am, and I am willing to listen and learn. My goal one of these days is to work with children or be a counselor. So all Graduates, keep moving and proving that you have talent. And you're unique in your own ways, show the world...and continue to use your ambitions! From a long time graduate of 17 years...Mrs Carol R. John-Mattersdorfer.



A belated Happy Father's Day to David Watts Sr. From your son's David & Nathan and your daughter Jennifer Watts



Happy 15<sup>th</sup> Birthday to Our First Baby Girl, Samantha Shirley-Marie Mattersdorfer.

S - Samantha is a very beautiful girl of ours...

A - Anyone in this world can't take my gal's place

M - Many times we have had our UP's and DOWN's, but stuck it out.

A - And she has so many friends and relatives, she's so outgoing

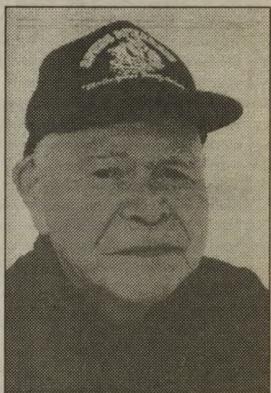
N - No-one is so unique as my daughter, in my eye's she's the best!

T - Though you're getting a year older, I feel so good to celebrate with you again.

H - Have a good day and a better week ahead of you my best friend!

A - And my many years ahead of you look brighter and better.....

I love you Samantha Shirley-Marie Mattersdorfer. Happy 15<sup>th</sup> Birthday, my beautiful girl I love you up to the sky! Love from your darling mother that brought you up in this world and did the best that I could. Love mom, Carol, Dad, Don, Sisters Dawn and Jessica, Brothers Nicholas and Frederick Mattersdorfer.



A belated Happy Father's Day to our Dad Allan Ross Sr. Thank you Dad for everything. We love you. Stand tall and continue to be proud. From your children, Grandchildren and great-grandchildren. \*\*\*\*\* & Happy Birthday to Georgina Livingstone on June 23rd. We hope you had a great birthday!



## BIRTHDAYS & CONGRATULATIONS CONTINUED...

From Lil Howard

Congratulations to my daughter Celeste Congratulations Celeste! I was so delighted to see you receive your Bachelor of Arts Degree in First Nations Studies from Malaspina. You truly are an inspiration to our family. It is not so long ago that I held and carried you around in my arms when I worked with the West Coast District Council in the mid-seventies. This was the start of your teachings about your identity and roots. How time "flies"; I have so many fond memories of beginnings of social and political development from those days: Land Claims, and Community Development and Ha Shilth Sa. It was during these times that my most profound learning took place about who we are as Nuu-chah-nulth aht culture, the social fabric of our society, politics and the history of our people. During this time, you were a tiny baby. Here you are today, a concerned young adult dealing with issues of the day with a strong sense of Nuu-chah-nulth identity. It is so neat to see you working with NTC on our Ha-Shilth-Sa paper, a wonderful training ground for your writing and keeping up with old and current issues. Celeste, I am extra happy for you in following your dreams, particularly given all the obstacles you had to overcome to achieve your goals. I admire your quiet strength and dedication to improve the quality of life for yourself and your family. You are also committed to contributions to our Nuu-chah-nulth people in whatever



way you can. I am pleased to see you incorporate our Nuu-chah-nulth values, principles and philosophies in your studies and your personal life as you reside away from home. In addition, I would like to congratulate you in your marriage. You have a wonderful and supportive husband. Your many aunts, uncles and cousins admire you for your courage in carrying on with your studies and extend their congratulations. Your Grandparents Barney and Irene Howard are very proud of you and wish you the best that you deserve. Your sister Cheleah Howard-Barnes is very moved by you, she sees you as her role model. I am delighted that you are going to go further and advance your academic education. You have my unconditional support in your endeavors and aspirations. You know I will be there for you. *Cuu, with all my love, Mom.*

**Congratulations to Malaspina First Nations Graduates!** Recently, I experienced one of the most precious moments a parent could experience besides marriage, having children or celebrating the birth of grandchildren. I was filled with love and awe as I witnessed my daughter Celeste April Jacko (nee Howard) receive her Bachelor of Arts Degree in First Nations Studies from Malaspina University/College on June 6, 2000. It was a thrill to watch Celeste and the other thirteen First Nations students receive their diplomas. Congratulations to you all. The best of wishes to you all for success in future aspirations. You all have come this far and know you can go further and accomplish what it is you want achieve in your lives.

**Happy Father's Day to my DadPa John Hilary Tom Sr.** Dadpa: I'm sure glad we're related.... It's kinda nice knowing my good looks and intelligence aren't just a fluke. I love you Dadpa! Love from the one Grandchild that won't give you any grey hairs (you kids took care of that!) "Miss Danielle"-Danielle Lyndsay Kelly Thelma-Marlene. Also Happy Fathers Day to my "G" (Godfather) J.R. (John Glenn Tom Jr.) I love ya Unc! Love Dalo - Danielle Lyndsay.



**Turning 38 couldn't hurt that much! Happy Birthday to our Central Region Reporter Denise Ambrose on June 29.**

**Congratulations Ruby!** Wishing Lance and Ruby Ambrose all the best in the world for their brand new baby girl! Thinking of you often! The Games Staff and your brother Ed Samuel.

Happy Birthday to Jack Little on July 11<sup>th</sup>. Hope you enjoy your day! Love Rosie & Jack. Birthday wishes to Nia Samuel and Myrtle Atleo also on July 11<sup>th</sup>, Ed Samuel - Happy Birthday - July 13<sup>th</sup>. Love Jack, Rosie & Jack.

## "You Da' Man"

I am very proud to day my son Josh Goodwill, who will be in Grade 7 next year, had an awesome year. He is the grandson of Albert and Bernice Clutesi. Son of Isobel Clutesi and Blair Goodwill. Josh's core roots are Nuu-chah-nulth (Tseshaht) and Sioux Nation (Standing Buffalo, Sask.)



Josh received a 1<sup>st</sup> place award from the RCMP for writing a history report about the RCMP. Also During this 99/00 school year Josh participated in many sports while keeping up his academics. At the beginning of the school year Josh received certificates for Cross-country, Volleyball, and soccer. In soccer he also played for the Victoria Friendship Center T-birds, played his first year in basketball, Rugby, and football receiving a participation metal and recognition for one of the best tacklers on his football team. At the end of the school year Josh ran for the track and relay team. Josh also continued to play chess and came home with two 3<sup>rd</sup> place team ribbons and a 3<sup>rd</sup> place metal. Out of 5 students at George Jay School in Victoria Josh was chosen to do a leadership program

held at S.J. Willis School. I need to commend my son Josh on a job well done. What a beginning, the beginning of a life long journey. You're a fine example to your generation as well as your brother and sister Prince and Nicole. You're off to a great start and have found some of your greatest qualities through sports; determination, courage, endurance, but most of all sportsmanship. Your Dad and I, your grandparents, Auntie Myrna, Uncle Rod (especially Uncle!) and all the girls that cheered you on (Ha!Ha!) and family are proud of you. REMEMBER we're behind you all the way! Love your COOL MOM, ISOBEL.

**On June 18, I would like to wish a Happy Father's Day to my DAD, Arnold Matthew John. To me you are the best Dad in the whole world.**

You are such a strong man. I'll always remember when we were log rolling when we were kids. I'll always remember you took us fishing. I'll always remember the time when we started our canoe trip. You are such a strong man. I'll always remember how you pulled through your sickness. I'll always remember the way you always fish for people. I'll always remember how generous you are. You are such a strong man. I'll always remember when you gave me the radio when Kath and I hiked. I'll always remember when you brought us water at Catala while camping. I'll always remember that you enjoy your grandchildren coming to visit. You are such a strong man. I'll always remember that you love being at home better than in town. I'll always remember hearing you on the VHF. I'll always remember that you love us all. You are such a strong man. I'll always remember how caring you really are. I'll always remember how you've helped all kinds of people. I'll always remember that you loved teaching us new Native words and phrases. You are such a strong man. I'll always remember how much respect that you have for people. I'll always remember that you hold an important role in our family.

I'll always remember how you always pull our family together for meetings. You are such a strong man. Dad I'm so glad that I have a chance to be your daughter. Dad you will always be a role model to me. You show us emotions and yet you are still a very strong man. Today I hope you have a really great Father's Day. From Aggie. We all love you, Josie Saunders and Allen, Conrad & Marilyn Lucas and children: Francis, Julianna, Conrad and Gail, Arlene John, Deanna, Savannah, Dakota and Austin, Christopher & Esther John and children, Melissa, Chrystal, Stephanie, Charlene, Wendy, Chris, Catherine, Chance and Edward, Eric V & Sheila John and children Carlene, Eric, Arnie, Jo-Lynn, Brandon and Jonathan, Agatha John, Charlie & Chrissie, Douglas & Gloria John and children Juanita, Douglas and Claudine, Annie & Dennis John and children Maggie, Daisy, Heidi, Lucy, Elsie, Gene, Darryl and Denise, Alice John & Felix Harry and children Karl, Kenny, Kim Phil, Casey, Mitzi, Sam, Shannon, Star, Felicia, Candice, Sara, Naletta, Dez, Judae and David, RoseAnn Billy & Felix Michael and children Julian & Felix. Angela Billy & Curtis Michael and children Tyson, JC and Lillian. Matthew John & Cheri Smith and children Shelly, Keisha and Doris. Including your sisters Agnes & Florence and Brother Martin.



**Farewell Linda Mallet!** Linda is going to be leaving the U.N.N. She was the Vice President and was a very dedicated volunteer. We are going to miss you Linda. From Carol R. Marrersdorfer.



**In Loving Memory of Jack Watts** Left us June 25, 1971 Miss you Dad. From Dave Watts & family.

## Mural on the Maht Mahs

By Kelly Foxcroft  
Editorial Assistant with submissions from  
Gail Gus

The next time you see the Maht Mahs on the Tseshaht Reserve, there will be a very special addition made to its dull concrete walls. A committee of Tseshaht Band members has brought the idea to create a mural on the Maht Mahs to fruition. The concept for the mural was chosen from suggestions submitted by various band members. The chosen theme was submitted by Bertha Gus. Her idea for an appropriate mural to reflect strength and pride in our cultural past was: "A Place Where First Nations Pull Together."

The idea is that the Maht Mahs is a place of gathering where the Nu-chah-nulth are pulling together, in many ways. It seemed very fitting in that the Maht Mahs facility allows our community to host so many events.

To signify the pulling together will be a scene with 15 canoes in the water waiting for permission to come ashore on to Tseshaht beaches. The 15 canoes will include the Makah, Pachedaht, Ditiidaht, Huu-ay-aht, Uchucklesaht, Toquot, Tla-o-qui-aht, Ahousaht, Kyuquot, Ehattsasht, Nuchahlaht, Mowachaht, Hupacasath,

Hesquiaht, and Uchuellet Nations' (Names may go on the bough of canoes.) Tseshaht's canoes will be already on the beach.

The beach scene MAY include the beach keepers, a whale to show us as a whaling people (or breaching in the far distance), Hawaii, and different age groups of the community doing various preparations to host our visitors. The backdrop may include the forest, mountains and village. The village may include in the forefront a house each to represent the Hawaii of all our sects that amalgamated and are most recognized as the making of Tseshaht today. A likeness of the chief's family crest will adorn the front of the house.

Other houses MAY be included as far as today's families go. For example: Ross, Gus, Gallic, Watts, Fred, Sam, Wilson, Dick, Thomas, etc., The Chiefs houses will be the Shewish, Peters, Clutesi, Santo, etc.,

The amount of imagery that can be included in the completed mural is being left up to the artist to decide in terms of space and composition. The ideas listed are just the concepts that are hoped to be included in the final mural.

Overall the appearance of the mural is to compliment the Bighouse that is going to

The artists working on the Maht Mahs Mural are: L-R Brad Piattka, Walter Collins, and Sterling Watts



be built next door to the Maht Mahs. The appearance will be people coming together in the Tseshaht community for potlatches, meetings and other gatherings. The painting of the mural is due to begin on Monday June 26<sup>th</sup>, weather permitting. It is to be completed 14 days from the start date. The composition of the elements, and ideas

that the mural committee presented will be arranged by Walter Collins. Walter is well known for his murals throughout Port Alberni, and will be completing the mural on the Maht Mahs with the assistance of Brad Piattka and Tseshaht Artist Sterling Watts.



## Press Schedule

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June 23	June 29
July 7	July 13
July 21	July 27
August 4	August 10
August 18	August 24
September 1	Sept 7
September 15	Sept 21
September 29	October 5

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

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## Introduction to Nene Van Volsen

By Celeste Jacko  
Editorial Assistant

Since May 8<sup>th</sup> Nene Van Volsen has been training as the Hupacasath First Nations Economic Development Officer. Nene is from the Hupacasath First Nation, and is very much looking forward to assisting in the growth of the community. The position that she will be training for is for a very strategic position. It is a position that will require her to listen to the voices and hopes of the people within the community.

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With her new position, Nene has brought new ideas, skills, experience and energy. The training will begin by looking at what the community has available to them, especially in regards to resources. Analyzing the different industries, ideas and opportunities will also be an important part of her job. In addition, maintaining the vision of the community as a whole is

## KINQUASHTAKAMULTHAHT INVITATION

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

also important. She will also be interpreting business plans, negotiating, and assisting in the development of viable businesses to help the community become more economically independent.

Nene will also help develop workshops for the members of the Hupacasath community. In BC, 40% of the population are youth under 25, so she feels that the youth should definitely be a part of this program. Soon, there will be computer training workshops, as well as job skill workshops, where adults and youth can learn how to do resume and a cover letter writing, and prepare for interviews. In addition, a research and data base library will be available. Nene hopes that this library will become an outlet of information for people wanting to start their own businesses. The library will consist of resources that are available within the area. The idea behind such a resource library is that information will be easily accessible, for instance contact people, telephone numbers, economic literature, books, magazines, and brochures.

She already sees the vast amount of skills and opportunities within the community. She believes that the community can become more successful. It is her hope that long term and sustainable businesses are developed for the Hupacasath people, by the Hupacasath people.

Working in a small and very diverse community, Nene is looking forward to see the outcome of the 6 month project. So far, it has been carrying on steadily and smoothly, so she hopes it continues and finishes that way. She already sees the vast amount of skills and opportunities within the community. She believes that the community can become more successful. It is her hope that long term and sustainable businesses are developed for the Hupacasath people, by the Hupacasath people. She also seems to be aware of the fact that if there are gaps between the First Nations and non-First Nations people, than maybe those gaps can be bridged through partnerships.

## "ISLAND LINK REQUESTS FOR YOUR SUPPORT"

Within the next two weeks a very important decision will be made that could have an effect on you. "ISLANDLINK - A new trend in transportation - or not". The choice is yours and your response CAN make the difference.

A proposed merger of the Motor Carrier License of Phillip Morgan in Parksville and Lisa Brisco in Ucluelet has opened up an exciting possibility for you. On behalf of Phillip Morgan and Lisa Brisco and also Mamook Development Corporation, I would respectfully like to request your support.

A certificate of support is one way you can help out. Please take a few minutes to fill in. Also please note: The Motor Carrier Commission gives much more weight to a FULLY completed form, so PLEASE complete all questions. Another way of support is to "personally attend the hearing on July 11, 2000 at 9:00am". If you are in Port Alberni I respectfully would like to request for you to attend the hearing. With your presence and your written support you can make a difference.

I would like to also make a plea to our Hawaii, Elected Chief and Council to the Central Region of the NTC and other First Nations/Organizations for your support. A letter or BCR on behalf of your FN/Organization would be greatly appreciated.

If you would like any further information please contact Phillip Morgan c/o 103-191 Jensen Avenue East, Box 3102 Parksville BC V9P 2T9 (fax)(250)-954-0275, Jack Little, (250)723-9541 or Mamook Development Corporation, KLECO, KLECO in advance for your support.

## Career Opportunities



### Community Development Manager Huu-ay-aht First Nation Health Clinic - Anacla

This position requires strong organizational, communication, and proposal writing skills. The Community Development Manager is responsible for establishing the eligibility of applicants/clients for Social Assistance, authorizing payments, and promoting client employment. Also, the Community Development Manager assists the USMA worker with family and childcare issues of the community. Some basic counseling, support and referrals to other agencies will be required. Must supervise and direct ongoing community programs funded under family and child services, Social Development and other outside agencies to ensure they follow regulations and stay within the approved budget. The Community Development Manager is responsible for submitting proposals to appropriate agencies for funding that will benefit the Huu-ay-aht First Nation Community. Must possess a high degree of interpersonal skills and organizational ability in order to manage caseloads.

**Qualifications:** Must have education (minimum- diploma in Social Service Work) and work experience in Social Service Work and Family Care work. A Criminal Records Check will be required prior to hiring.

Please contact the Huu-ay-aht First Nation Administration Office @ 1-250-728-3414 for Applications/job descriptions or send your resume with a letter of intent to:

Attention: Crystal Clappis or by fax: 1-250-728-1222  
Huu-ay-aht First Nation  
P.O. Box 70  
Bamfield, B.C. V0R 1B0

## Infant Development Worker (Tofino)

We are seeking a qualified Infant Development Worker to provide service to Tribes in the Central Region of the Nu-chah-nulth Tribal Council.

This position would be of interest to those who are skilled at addressing parents' concerns regarding child development and helping them plan learning activities, networking and accessing available resources.

Travelling by boat, plane and vehicle into remote communities is a dynamic part of this position.

**Requirements:**  
• University or diploma

in a relevant discipline and related work experience  
• Sensitivity to Nu-chah-nulth Culture and child rearing traditions  
• Excellent communication skills  
• Computer proficient - Windows '95 environment

For further information contact: Jacquie Watts at: (250) 724-3232.

Send applications by July 7<sup>th</sup>, 2000 to: NTC Community and Human Services  
PO Box 1280  
Port Alberni, BC  
V9Y 7M2  
Attention: Human Resource Manager



## Nuu-chah-nulth TRIBAL COUNCIL

### Expressions of Interest (EOI) For an Accountant and for an Auditor



The Clayoquot Biosphere Trust (CBT), the cornerstone of the newly designated Clayoquot Sound UNESCO Biosphere Reserve, seeks EOI from interested parties who wish

to serve in the capacities of either Accountant or Auditor for the CBT. For an Accountant, a professional CA or CGA designation is required, as is an expertise in the establishment of systems and an expertise in both charities and charitable organisations. For an Auditor, a professional CA designation is required. To express an interest in either position or to discuss qualifications and specific requirements, please contact Thomas C. Esakin, Executive Director for the CBT, at 726-4715. Deadline for an EOI is July 7<sup>th</sup>, 2000.

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NUU CHAH NULTH TRIBAL COUNCIL

## CENTRAL REGION FIRST NATIONS HOLDING SOCIETY

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### EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Central Region First Nations of the Nu Chah Nulth Tribal Council are seeking an Executive Director. Reporting to the Central Region Chiefs the Executive Director will provide management, direction and leadership in creating an organization for development program within Central Region First Nations and providing administrative support to the collective Central Region Chiefs.

#### DUTIES INCLUDE:

- Oversee and manage the implementation of an Interim Measures Agreement with the Province of BC;
- Develop the office facilities and infrastructure needed to effectively support the collective administration;
- Provide advice and direction in developing partnerships and relationships with governments and agencies;

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

- Knowledge and understanding of the Central Region First Nations;
- Knowledge and background in dealing with First Nation capacity issues;
- Computer literate in Word, Excel and internet;
- Good communications and public relations skills;
- Education and experience commensurate for position.

SUBMIT RESUME BY FRIDAY July 12, 2000 TO:

CENTRAL REGION CHIEFS  
P.O. BOX 1119  
PORT ALBERNI, BC V9Y 7L9  
OR FAX: (250) 724-5345

Only those selected for interview will be contacted.

## Nuu-chah-nulth Language

The Nuuc̓aan'ut̓ letters plain y and glottalized y'

The plain y sounds like the y in yes

The glottalized y' has the sound of y plus "uh"

Some Nuuc̓aan'ut̓ words that start with the plain y

Some Nuuc̓aan'ut̓ words that start with the glottalized y'

It's windy-	yu'ʔi'ax̣ma	Butter clam-	y'e'isi
Windy-	yu'ʔi	To be ashamed-	y'imhaa
Sulphur whale-	yaya'cum	Brother inlaw-	y'miqsu
Tail-	yaaqatanut̓	Disgusted with someone-	y'ukstux̣
Soccer-	yax̣staf̣	Giraffe-	y'aay'aaqimf̣
Stairs or ladder-	yacacus	Donkey-	y'aay'aaqimf̣
Theatre-	yaa'afuwit̓	Salaberry-	y'am'a
Lung-	yux	Pear-	y'uy'uc̣kskapuuh
Broom-	yaxy'ak	Also, likewise-	y'uq'aa
Walking-	yaacuk	Younger sibling-	y'uk'iqsu

Submitted for haaʔisa by Dave Watts, Čiśaaʔaḥ.

### poet's nook

#### "Heavens Grocery Store"

As I was walking down life's Highway many years ago I came upon a sign that read Heavens Grocery Store.

When I got a little closer The doors swung open wide And when I came to myself I was standing inside.

I saw a host of angels, They were standing everywhere One handed me a basket and said "My child shop with care."

Everything a human needed Was in that grocery store And what you could not carry You could come back for more.

First I got some Patience. Love was in that same row. Further down was Understanding. You need that everywhere you go.

I got a box or two of Wisdom And faith a bag or two. And Charity of course I would need some of that too.

I couldn't miss the Holy ghost It was all over the place. And then, some strength and Courage To help me run this race.

My basket was getting full but I remember I needed Grace, And then I chose Salvation for Salvation was free I tried to get enough of that To do for you and me.

Then I started to the counter To pay my grocery bill, For I thought I had everything To do the Masters will.

As I went up the aisle I saw Prayer and put that in, For I knew when I stepped outside I would run into sin.

Peace and Joy were plentiful, The last things on the shelf. Song and Praise were hanging near So I helped myself.

Then I said to the angel "Now how much do I owe?" He smiled and said "Just take them everywhere you go."

Again I asked, "Really now, How much do I owe?" "My child" he said, "God paid your bill a long, long time ago."

Author unknown.

#### The Rabbit's Epiphany

I ponder, wander, flounder and flail Amongst the ever present tensions that Supercede my ranting, raving, spittle Throwing Attempts at getting them to Acknowledge there is no us and them. Cackling like some toothless vagabond,

The lady on the corner spouts relentlessly Of the inherent love her God will have for Me, do I really need saving?

Selling religion for the immediate consumption of mindless masses; does Their God want to be sold on the street Corners? Pimped? Dealt to everyone like Some miracle drug, elixir, snake juice.

There they are again popping up in the Middle of every thought, to us They are they, but to whom we are they?

Yet the Sameness between all of us is the Intrinsic Thought lost to all the them's in the world, and smiling like Lenny I stroke This thought like the dead puppy and say "Tell me about the rabbits"

by M.Sutherland

### Klecko's

#### THANKYOU

I want to take this time to say thank you to the all the people that were there for me when I got sick. Thank you to you Mom for being there for me the whole time. I know that at any time I need you, you will always be there for me. Thank you to Marie Atleo and Willie Frank for driving me to the hospital. Thank you to Gloria, BJ, Elmer, Naomi, Joenella & Sharon for all being there. Thank you Auntie Precious, Bev & Uncle Benny for coming to see me. Thank you Karen for bringing Mom and my sons to Nanaimo and to BJ for picking Eric up to come be with me. Thank you Lyse for all the help at home and being there for the boys. Denise & Iris, thanks for coming up to see me. I especially want to thank my sons Eric, Stan, Joseph & Kyle for being there for me through the whole crisis. Thanks to Dr. Diane Martin and Dr. O Dwyer and the West Coast General Hospital. What I went through has really showed me how precious life is and that no one should ever take life for granted. To Mom, all my sons, brothers & sisters, I will never forget that you were all there for me when I needed you the most. Again, thank you all so much and remember I love you all. If I have missed anyone, it was not intentional for my son is the one who let me know who was all there due to my being under heavy sedation. Love Noreen Frank

Thank you to Angie Miller for the invitation to my kids school, they held a first Nations luncheon at E.J. Dunn. It was delicious and I sure made a speech on behalf of my niece Ms. Heather Frank, Daughter of Greid John and Jackson Frank, she will be going to grade 10 at A.D.S.S. whoa how time flies. Keep going niece I am very proud of you. Thanks to all the cooks everything was delicious. From Carol R. John-Mattersdorfer.

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#### In Between

From here to there and everywhere inbetween,

I tire of this ever-lasting tirade, bitter-sweet Lemonade, I am tired of falling, stalling, crawling For notice, never achieving your ominous goal, Attentive incentives allow the delusion of inclusion. And never entice your inviting, only inciting, biting. Fighting with me, around me, inside me; what ever

You think me to be, I am omnipotent failure, hurt, Twisting into the unfortunate tetherball, tied to Some strapping stick, never fully knowing why; Stuck by Blue Mountains and Clear Blue Sea Beaten by your own hypocrisy, stretched unsewn.

From here to there and everywhere in between by M. Sutherland

The students and staff, at the haahuupaayak Adult Education Centre, want to extend our thanks to all of the people who supported our Walkathon and our Raffle. The money we raised will go to arts and crafts projects, handmade gifts for the Grade Six Graduates, and our Year End Celebration. In regards to the Walkathon, we want to send a thank you to: Wilma Duxtator, the Grade Threes, Toie Cassavant, Ha-Shilth-Sa staff and Quality Foods for their support. Thank you to parents and family members who came out to support the children and adults too. In regards to the Raffle, we want to thank the following people/businesses for their donations; Morris Sutherland Sr., Tim Taylor Sr., Elaine Fioraso of 99 in the Shade, Frank Mortenson of Mort's T.V. Video Club, and Pam Watts. The raffle winners were; Carol Pitts - framed print; Lisa Robinson - silver bracelet; Pam Watts - gift from 99 in the Shade; Rick Geddes - gift certificate from Mort's; Ruby Ambrose - pull tabs

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### In Memoriam

DIANNA MARIE TYLEE Oct 5, 1972 - June 24, 1994 21 Years of Age



You never said you were leaving. You never said goodbye. You were gone before we knew it, And only God knows why. A million times we've needed you, A million times we've cried. If love could have saved you, You never would have died. In life we loved you dearly, And in death we loved you still, In our hearts you have a place, No one will ever fill. It broke our hearts to lose you, But you didn't go alone. For a part of us went with you, The day God called you home.

LOVE & MISS YOU VERY MUCH Mom-Euphrasia, Step dad-Alfred & Brothers-Dennis, Pierre, Mike, Johnathan & Kenneth.

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# N.E.D.C. BUSINESS NEWS



## Quu'as West Coast Trail - a joint venture to success

The Quu'as West Coast Trail Society is comprised of three Nuu-chah-nulth tribes, the Huu-ay-aht, Ditidaht and Pacheedaht, who have formed a Society to partner with Parks Canada in the maintenance of the West Coast Trail. Their main goal is:

'To participate in the operation of the West Coast Trail and to create long-term employment opportunities that will benefit members of the Ditidaht, Huu-ay-aht and Pacheedaht First Nations, while respecting the natural and cultural resources and meeting the expectations of visitors to the area.'

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It has a permanent seasonal staff of nine; administration is Wally Samuel, manager and Sandra Millken, administrative assistant, the field staff includes representation from each of the participating tribes:

**Huu-ay-aht First Nation:**  
Ed Johnson Jr., trail crew  
Judy Johnson, cultural interpretive guide

**Ditidaht First Nation:**  
Pat Sieber, trail crew  
Mathew Edgar, trail crew

**Pacheedaht First Nation:**  
Richard Jones, trail crew  
Lenore Jones, trail crew

Gordie Planes from the Sooke Nation is Trail Supervisor.

The purpose of the involvement of Quu'as with the Parks Canada and the West Coast Trail is to:

'enhance the protection, management and use of the West Coast Trail and ensure that Aboriginal rights, resources and traditions are respected.'

To this end, they have an agreement with Parks Canada to provide services through contracts to maintain the trail and provide some cultural interpretation. This represents the major business aspect of the Quu'as-Parks Canada joint venture.

Quu'as has three major contracts with Parks Canada that begin April 1<sup>st</sup> of each year:

*contract* - this involves upkeep and minor repairs.

The first two contracts MUST BE complete by May 1<sup>st</sup> when the trail actually opens, the third is ongoing from May 1<sup>st</sup> to September 30<sup>th</sup>.

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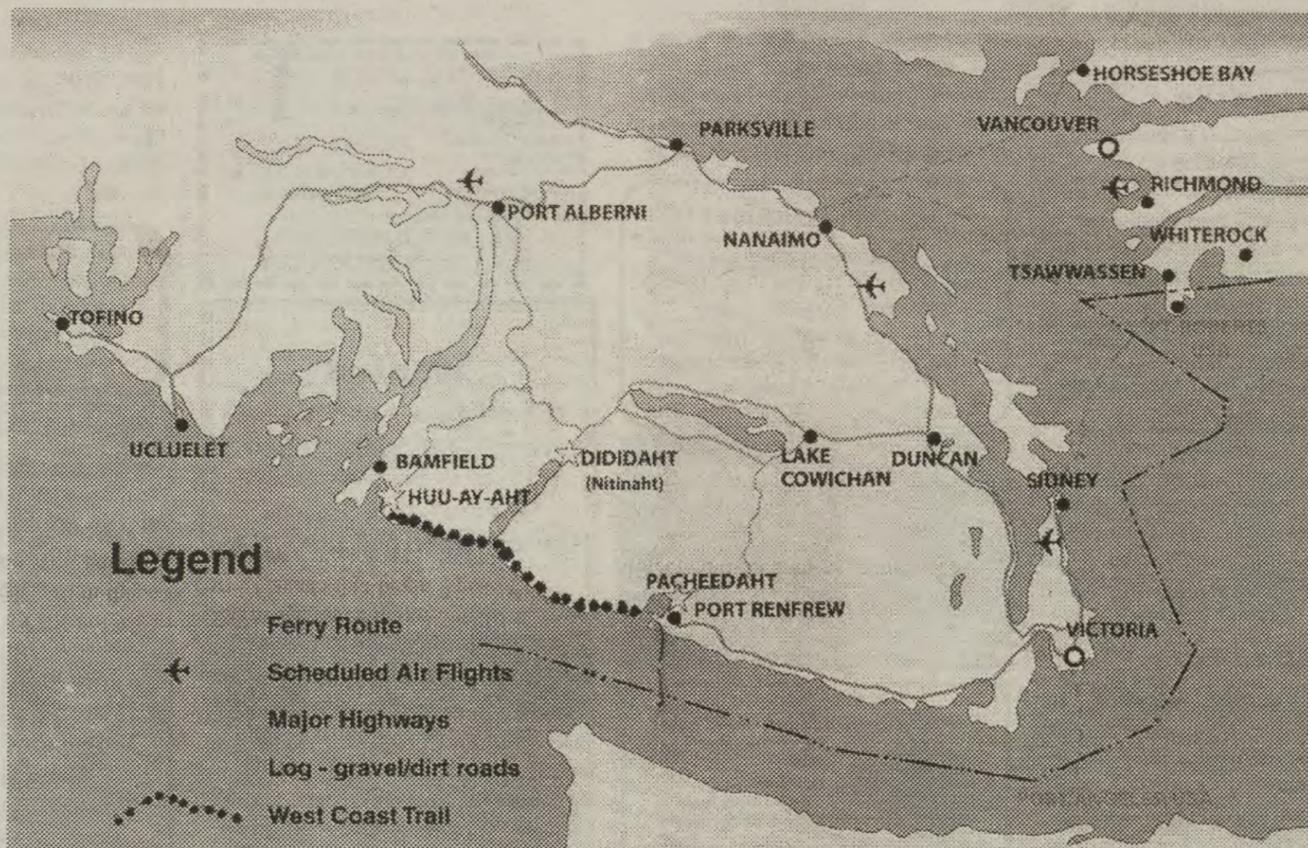
The trail crew has also agreed to protect cultural sites as requested by

Every year in February and March they conduct an 8 - 12 week training program, developed by Quu'as and presented at the Cowichan Lake Education Centre by Centre staff. Their training approach has been so successful and effective that Parks Canada is adopting it for use across Canada.

Quu'as also promotes individual entrepreneurship. Every year approximately 6,000 people hike the trail and there is very little spin-off in dollars to any of the First Nation communities. What Quu'as would like to see, is an increase of products offered by the First Nations to the hikers. This could have a threefold effect. One would be an increase of revenue to First Nations,

two would be an increase in tourism related employment and business opportunities and three would be an increase in cultural and/or general awareness to the hiker.

Quu'as has economically impacted to varying degrees it's



1. *trail clearing contract* - clearing up the wind falls after winter - the amount of work in this contract varies depending on the harshness of the winter storms and at times requires the hiring of additional workers to assist the trail crew,

2. *brushing contract* - this involves clearing the trail. All overgrowth must be cleaned out and the length of the trail brought to the width specified by the Parks for safety and maximum usage.

3. *trail & campground maintenance*

the First Nation. This is done by informing and educating hikers and patrolling sensitive areas. The major concerns of all parties (ie: the wardens, tribes, hikers and communities) is safety, maintenance and environmental protection.

In the four years since Quu'as was created they have trained over forty Nuu-chah-nulth youth and tourism operators in cultural interpretation, tourism and hospitality resulting in an increase in community capacity in these areas.

member tribes:

· Pacheedaht: the trail head registration and Gordon River ferry that used to run out of Port Renfrew now operate from the reserve, increasing revenue and opportunity,

· Ditidaht: an agreement with Carl Edgar Jr. supports his ferry crossing at Nitnat Narrows,

· Huu-ay-aht: Sheila Charles and Dempsey Dennis are employed at the Huu-ay-aht trail head registration

## Nuu-chah-nulth Economic Development Corporation

7563 Pacific Rim Highway, (next door to Tseshaht Market)

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