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Questions still hang over A.I.P.

By David Wiwchar
Southern Region Reporter

Nuu-chah-nulth Ha'wiih, leaders and muschum are still discussing the ramifications of the Agreement-in-Principle (A.I.P.) votes that have happened throughout Nuu-chah-nulth-aht.

Six First Nations remain in favour of the A.I.P., and with Hesquiaht First Nation recently voting 83% against the A.I.P. there are now three Nations who have voted against it. Tla-o-qui-aht, Ehattesaht, and Nuchatlaht have until May 15th to conduct their votes and present the results to the table.

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Once all the results are in, Nuu-chah-nulth leaders can fully examine the issues, and figure out whether to continue treaty negotiations, and if so, what the process should look like.

Under the November 16, 2000 "Political Accord Between Nuu-chah-nulth First Nations Respecting Treaty Negotiations" it was agreed that "no less than ten of our First Nations must be in favour of entering into the Final Agreement; (and) in the event that any First Nation is not in favour of entering into the Final Agreement, that First Nation will forthwith identify the issue or issues that caused the rejection and hereby undertakes that it will negotiate with the other First Nations and with Canada and British Columbia in an attempt to resolve the issues."

Even though this clause was written for a "Final Agreement", it has become the protocol for the A.I.P. as well, since a specific A.I.P. protocol does not exist. "We have protocols in place and any speculation outside of that document is

just personal opinion," said Southern Region Co-chair Richard Watts.

"There are a lot of things being written in newspapers that are totally false," adds Central Region Co-chair Nelson Keitlah, pointing to stories in the *Victoria Times-Colonist* and the *Vancouver Province* that claim an A.I.P. was signed by Nuu-chah-nulth. The fact of the matter is that the A.I.P. was merely initialed, to show that B.C., Canada and Nuu-chah-nulth negotiators agree that the document accurately reflects issues discussed so far, and is by no means an agreement on any of the issues. The initialing ceremony formally released the document into Nuu-chah-nulth communities where real discussions were to take place.

The current treaty-making process in BC as outlined by the British Columbia Treaty Commission (BCTC) is as follows:

Stage 1: Statement of Intent to Negotiate - All three parties confirm that they intend to negotiate. This was completed December 15, 1993.

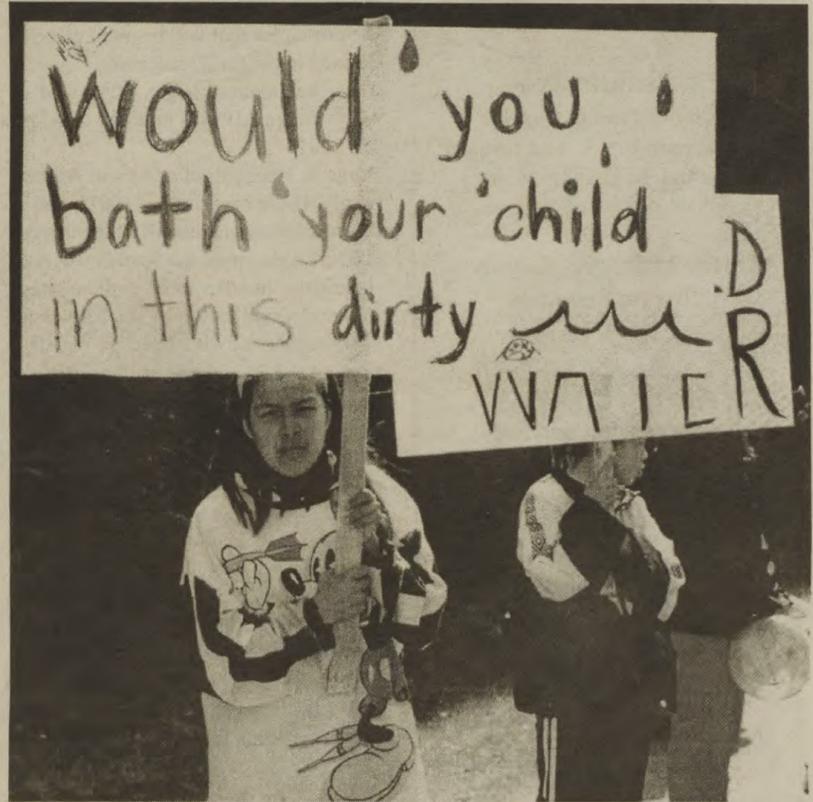
Stage 2: Readiness to Negotiate - All three parties get ready to begin negotiations. NTC completed this task in November of 1994. BC and Canada completed in February of 1995.

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Stage 3: Negotiation of a Framework Agreement - This lists the subjects that will be part of the treaty negotiations and sets the rules for the process. These negotiations began in April of 1995 and were concluded in February of 1996.

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Esowista children protest dirty tap water

Dirty Water sparks Protest Esowista residents block Highway

By Denise Ambrose
Central Region Reporter

Long Beach - On Tuesday, May 8, Esowista residents and their supporters waved placards and slowed traffic to and from Tofino in an effort to bring attention to their dirty water plight.

Esowista resident, Delores Keitlah handed out information flyers that explained the history of the community water problem to passing cars.

The flyer said that after months of undrinkable water the Tla-o-qui-aht First Nation is demonstrating over the inaction by federal and provincial agencies to restore clean water to the reserve.

"It is situations like this which create the intolerable disparity in standards of living between natives and non-natives in Canada," said Simon Tom, Tla-o-qui-aht Councillor. A recent United Nations report ranked Canada with the highest standard of living in the world except

for Native Canadians who ranked 47th in the world.

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Addy David, another community member described what is like living with dirty tap water. Her family of six has been drinking, cleaning and bathing in bottled water for over a month. Her

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DEADLINE

Please note that the deadline for submissions for our next issue is 4:30 pm on Friday, May 18, 2001. After that date, material submitted & judged to be appropriate, cannot be guaranteed placement but, if still relevant, will be included in the following issue.

In an ideal world, submissions would be typed, rather than hand-written. Articles can be sent by e-mail to hashilth@island.net. Windows PC.

Submitted pictures must include a brief description of subject(s) a return address. Pictures with no return address will remain on file. Allow 2 - 4 weeks for return. Photocopied or faxed photographs cannot be accepted.

COVERAGE:

Although we would like to be able to cover all stories and events we will only do so subject to:

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

LETTERS & KLECOS

Ha-Shilth-Sa will include letters received from its readers. All letters MUST be signed by the writer and have the writer's name, address & phone number on it. Names can be withheld by request. **Anonymous submissions will not be accepted.**

We reserve the right to edit submitted material for clarity, brevity, grammar and good taste. We will definitely not publish letters dealing with tribal or personal disputes or issues that are critical of Nuu-chah-nulth individuals or groups.

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



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Stage 4: Negotiation of an Agreement in Principle - The AIP is an agreement on the principles that will be more clearly defined in the final agreement.

These negotiations began in April of 1996 and an AIP was initiated on March 10, 2001.

Stage 5: Negotiation of a Final Agreement - These negotiations clarify the technical and legal details of the treaty. A Final Agreement is a formalization of the treaty. In order to be implemented, it requires ratification by the Nuu-chah-nulth people and the respective legislatures of the federal and provincial governments.

Stage 6: Implementation - This is a long-term stage where plans to implement the treaty are carried out.

The 12 Nuu-chah-nulth Nations negotiating as a collective are in the midst of stage 4 (Ditidaht/Pacheedaht and Hupacasath are negotiating treaties on their own with the federal and provincial governments). The Agreement in Principle negotiations concluded on Friday, March 2, 2001 and the AIP was initiated on Saturday, March 10, 2001.

When an AIP is "initiated" it means that all 3 parties agree on the content of the negotiations thus far. To "initial" a document is not the same as to "sign" a document. To "initial" allows for the parties to bring the consistent document back to their respective constituencies for approval or rejection. In the case of the governments, ratification requires the approval of the respective cabinets.

In the case of the Nuu-chah-nulth, ratification has been conducted by a variety of means, ranging from assembly vote (show of hands) to secret ballot with polling stations in the local villages as well as urban centres like Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo and Port Alberni.

The treaty table had originally set the

deadline for ratification of the AIP as March 30, 2001. This date was chosen out of concern for the impending change of government in BC. It was believed that for the AIP to be ratified, it would need to go before the provincial legislature at least two weeks prior to the calling of an election. As it turned out, the preliminary results of the AIP ratification process (Ahousesaht and Tseshaht voting to reject) disabled the Nuu-chah-nulth treaty process from moving onto further treaty negotiations.

"These are uncertain times for Nuu-chah-nulth", said NTC Treaty Manager Cliff Atleo Jr. "At least 6 tribes have voted to proceed with Final Agreement Negotiations while at least 3 have not and 3 more have yet to officially report. It is important that as Nuu-chah-nulth people and Nations, we continue to discuss our options in a respectful manner with an eye on potential solutions. The task that lies ahead is sure to challenge each and every one of us."

After the preliminary results of March 30, 2001 were announced, both the provincial and federal governments stated that they would be unable to obtain the mandate required to proceed with a Nuu-chah-nulth treaty that did not include Ahousesaht and Tseshaht, in the short term. They did not rule out the possibility of a smaller Nuu-chah-nulth treaty in the long-term. The remaining three First Nations whose votes have not yet been completed, have continued their community

meeting process and, as decided by NTC, all nations are to report their results at a Treaty Planning meeting scheduled for May 15, 2001 at Somass Hall.

Where do we go from here? "These are uncertain times for Nuu-chah-nulth", said NTC Treaty Manager Cliff Atleo Jr. "At least 6 tribes have voted to proceed with Final Agreement Negotiations while at least 3 have not and 3 more have yet to officially report. It is important that as Nuu-chah-nulth people and Nations, we continue to discuss our options in a respectful manner with an eye on potential solutions. The task that lies ahead is sure to challenge each and every one of us."

The next opportunity to discuss the future of the Nuu-chah-nulth Treaty Process will be at the Treaty Planning Meeting scheduled to begin at 9:00am, Tuesday, May 15, 2001 at Somass Hall. At that meeting the "undecided" tribes will be asked to report their results and the all the tribes will be asked to report any changes in their respective positions. At that point all nations will be asked to engage in discussion about the future of the Nuu-chah-nulth Treaty Process.

It is anticipated that the following will dominate the discussion:

- * Final tally of Nuu-chah-nulth AIP ratification results
- * Nuu-chah-nulth need to decide whether to re-affirm or amend the Political Accord
- * All tribes will need to decide whether the "no" tribes should withdraw from the process, thereby enabling the "yes" tribes to proceed to Final Agreement negotiations, or make an attempt to reach a consensus approach.
- * What will the ramifications be of either decision?
- * What will the response be, of the federal and provincial governments, to the Nuu-chah-nulth AIP ratification results?
- * Will the 2 other governments agree to proceed with a smaller collective treaty?
- * What can Nuu-chah-nulth expect from the likely change in government?
- * How will the proposed changes to the Indian Act effect us and/or the treaty process?
- * How will these events affect the BCTC funding (which is administered through NTC but gets funneled directly to the individual First Nations)?
- * How will these events affect the NTC Treaty Budget and Team?
- * How will the decision to proceed with a smaller Nuu-chah-nulth treaty ultimately affect the Tribal Council? It is anticipated that the future of the Nuu-chah-nulth Treaty Process will be decided at this important meeting.

Pacheedaht settles Specific Claim

By Ann-Marie Livingston
for Ha-Shilth-Sa

The Pacheedaht First Nation voted in favour of ratifying a Specific Claim Settlement that corrects a survey error of a reserve made 109 years ago. The claim for land and compensation for lost income from the land involved approximately 8 acres (3.24 ha) of prime ocean beach front.

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Elected Chief Councillor Marvin McClurg stated that ".....I'm pleased that the majority of band members voted in favor of the deal and feel this finally makes a wrong right.....Though negotiations took over 4 years, I believe the negotiators realized the ramifications of the survey error when all of the research had been reviewed....."

Chief McClurg emphasized "...this positive settlement is the result of great efforts from not only John Hall, federal negotiator and Alex Zellermeier, Superintendent of Pacific Rim National Park Reserve, but also the Province's negotiator, Norm Marcy.

"With their good will and cooperation, we were able to reach an honourable and mutually beneficial agreement."

In the initial stage of negotiations, the government urged Pacheedaht to accept a straight cash settlement. This was rejected by Chief Councillor Marvin McClurg and Council.

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"I'm very pleased that the Membership has supported our position, even though it has been a long and difficult negotiation", said Chief McClurg. "We got out 7.8 ha. returned, and received compensation of \$190,000 for the exclusion of an existing public road allowance and a non-native cemetery. We will also receive a further \$660,000 for the loss of potential income from the site during the 109 year period it had been held by the government. Our costs of negotiations will also be recovered by a further payment of \$140,000."

The chief emphasized that the greatest benefit may come much later and that the consolidation of the reserves on the beach front will enable the Pacheedaht to find substantial economic opportunities for the site at the edge of the Pacific Rim National Park West Coast Trail. "With the addition of this land connecting our two existing reserves, we effectively control the majority of beach front property on Port San Juan which are considered the most accessible and economically viable lands in the area.", said Chief McClurg. "It has excellent potential for sustainable tourism related

development", he said.

In its 1994 specific claim submission, the Pacheedaht First Nation asserted that the land between its present IRs No. 1 & 2, and a large area of land behind these reserves was part of the First Nations' original village site and was used and occupied by them at the time that the reserves were allotted and these lands should therefore have been reserved for their use and benefit. This aspect of the claim was not accepted for negotiation.

However, research on the claim discovered that the survey of Gordon River IR #2 had not been carried out in conformity with the instructions to the surveyor at the time and the Minute of Decision establishing this reserve. Consequently, approximately 8 acres (3.24 ha.) of land that should have been included in IR#2 was omitted from it. Since that time the silting action of the river has increased this land to 26.17 acres (10.59 ha.).

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Following the completion and review of the appraisal information by all parties to the negotiations, both a financial compensation component and a land component were agreed to as part of the final settlement. The proposed additional reserve lands are currently held by Canada as designated park land for the Pacific Rim National Park Reserve. However, after extensive discussions dealing with the First Nations claim, Parks Canada has determined that the proposed reserve lands are not essential to the development and maintenance of the park and has agreed to have these lands withdrawn from park designation.

The Statement was signed in the presence of DIA electoral office Cindy Clarkson, Elected Chief Councillor Marvin McClurg and a witness. The next step in the process will be to execute a Certificate under s.40 of the Indian Act and have a member of Chief and Council sign an affidavit verifying the results of the ratification vote. In the big scheme of things, once the Settlement Agreement has been signed by Chief and Council, DIA and Order in Council has been received by the province, DIA will formally begin the Additions to reserves process. Once all forms have been completed the cash settlement will then be transferred into the Pacheedaht's revenue account in Ottawa. It is anticipated however, that even though all three parties have initiated the Agreement (providing the Pacheedaht with some comfort); it will be difficult to say when the Agreement will be officially signed off due to the upcoming provincial election.

In return, the Pacheedaht is giving up its claim to the remaining land between IR Nos. 1 and 2 and the large area of land behind it. Public pedestrian access to a tract of land known locally as

"Middle Beach" will be guaranteed.

This settlement will assist the Pacheedaht in the creation of a stronger and economically viable community through the return of a major component of their land base. Pacheedaht has indicated that they have plans for developing this land as a major eco-tourism project that should benefit the whole Port Renfrew area with careful consideration to potential high end markets.

THE SETTLEMENT KEY ELEMENTS

- * 7.79 hectares of land is being returned to Pacheedaht First Nation, to be added as reserve land under Canada's Additions to Reserves Policy (see Attachments 1 and 2 for illustrative maps)
- * \$190,000 compensation to the Pacheedaht for approximately 3.0 ha. Not being returned to the band; this land comprises a non-native cemetery and roads
- * \$660,000 compensation to the Pacheedaht for loss of use of the lands for a 109 year period
- * Approximately \$140,000 for reimbursement to the Pacheedaht for negotiation and ratification costs
- * Canada will pay \$650,000 to BC in consideration of BC transferring control and administration of the proposed reserve lands to Canada for the use and benefit of the Pacheedaht First Nation; BC will then pay \$325,000 in fulfillment of the 1970s agreement that established the Park and covered what takes place when lands are no longer to be used as Park lands.



Parks Canada has returned some of the pristine Pacific Rim Park land to the Pacheedaht Nation



The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council office will be closed on Mon. May 21st, for the Victoria Day Holiday. We will reopen for regular business hours on Tues. May 22nd.

Calendar of Upcoming Meetings

MEETING	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Treaty Planning	May 15	9 a.m.	Somass Hall

PLEASE NOTE:

Due to intensive negotiations, Treaty Planning meetings will be held on an "as-needed" basis, and may not be advertised in Ha-Shilth-Sa due to limited notice. Please keep in touch with your Treaty Negotiations Team for up-to-date information.

NUU-CHAH-NULTH TRIBAL COUNCIL

TOLL FREE NUMBER
1-877-677-1131

Nuu-chah-nulth Leadership have now established a toll free number to assist membership with any question they may have regarding treaty related business.

Fisheries - ča-ča-řuk

Introducing: Roberta Stevenson

NTC Shellfish
Aquaculture Business
Development
Co-ordinator



Greetings. I am pleased to have been chosen to fill the co-ordinator position for the Nuu-chah-nulth First Nations. I have been asked to talk about myself and let you all know my background. So where to begin? I was brought up in the Caribbean and moved to BC in the 70's. I married a Canadian; we have a 21-year-old son and a 16-year-old daughter.

Having spent my life on the water, I have a real love of the marine environment, so it was a natural fit to start a shellfish farm after spending a few years in the fishing sector.

Our farms are located on Quadra and Read Islands and we grow manila clams, oysters and mussels.

Besides the farming I have also taught at an adult education centre in Campbell River for seven years.

I combined my teaching experience with my farming experience, and developed a shellfish-training program, which I have taught to well over a hundred learners.

I have been vice president and president of the BC Shellfish Growers Association for some ten terms, so have a good understanding of the political environment as it relates to shellfish farming.

I have taught many First Nation people and recently worked with the Heiltsuk and Oweekeno First Nations to help determine their level of interest in shellfish aquaculture.

I have seen most all of coastal BC but admittedly am weak on the West Coast experience! I look forward to spending more time in the Nuu-chah-nulth territory and learning about your history and culture.

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I will use my farming experience, political and industry contacts, research and networking skills to do what I can to make this happen. This will begin to take place through training, business planning and site evaluations.

Please feel free to call and ask questions! I can be reached at 250-285-3421 (office) 250-203-4104 (cell) 250-285-3420 (fax)

roberta.stevenson@crn.net or Box 32, Heriot Bay, BC V0P1H0.

Attention all Nuu-chah-nulth Artists

Our company, Nis'ma Sustainable Silviculture Ltd. is a shared company with interests in forestry development in our Haahuulthii. Our workers are making a living, tending to our ancestral lands.

The partners in our company are:

- Ditidaht President—Joe Gray-Thorne
- Huu-ay-aht Treasurer—Karen Haugen
- Tseshah Secretary—Dave Watts
- Uchucklesaht Vice-president—Charlie Cootes

We have just begun the organisational phase of our operations. We need a striking representative LOGO. *This is where you come in.*

Description

Our requirements, for the LOGO are:

- It must be in the Nuu-chah-nulth Traditional Style;
- It must have a strong visual impact;
- It must be graphic;
- It must refer to our land;
- It must be rendered in black and red;
- It must be 12" x 12" in dimension;
- The winner must sell, unlimited copyright for chosen design outright;
- Include a written description of the meaning(s) behind the LOGO; and
- Nis'ma will pay \$500.00 for chosen design

Closing Date - June 15, 2001. Please forward finished artwork to:

Charlie Cootes, Jr.
C/O Uchucklesaht Tribe
PO Box 1118
Port Alberni, BC V9Y 7L9
Facsimile 250.724.1806
E mail the.thunderbird@home.com

* All artwork not selected will be returned to contributors

Marine Plant Aquaculture: Opportunities and Challenges May 18th Tofino Golf Course 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

B.C. Fisheries and Fisheries Renewal B.C. are sponsoring a one day workshop on marine plant aquaculture. The culture of marine plants is a growing industry worldwide and the west coast of Vancouver Island is an ideal location for the culture of many Pacific Northwest seaweed species. Despite suitable growing conditions and an expanding market for marine plant products, there has not been significant investment into the farming of marine plants.

This workshop will allow participants to share their vision and ideas. Through these discussions it is hoped that government, training organizations and the existing industry will be able to assist and work with communities in developing their marine plant potential.

Space is limited. To reserve your seat please contact: John Kafka of Cornerstone Planning Group @ 250-655-9191 or Satara Malloch of B.C. Fisheries @ 250-387-9595.

Nuu-chah-nulth Fisheries Strategy Review

May 28 and 29, 2001
(9:00 AM to 4:00 PM)



Hosted by the Mowachaht/Muchalaht and Northern Region First Nations at Tsaxana (Gold River), Wameesh Centre Gym

At the April 5-7 NTC Meeting, the Chiefs directed the NTC Fisheries Department to hold a special two-day meeting to review the 1997 NTC Fisheries Strategic Plan, assess progress and setbacks, and determine where Nuu-chah-nulth efforts in fisheries should be directed in 2001 and beyond. Copies of the 1997 NTC Fisheries Strategic Plan will be

mailed out prior to the meeting; are available through your NTC Regional Fisheries Biologist (Roger Dunlop, Jim Lane, Josie Osborne); or are available by phoning Val Gallic at 724-5757 and requesting a copy by fax, mail, or email.

A feast of fresh seafood is being planned for dinner on Monday, and lunches on Monday and Tuesday will be provided.

Tseshah Youth thank sponsors

The Tseshah Youth New Zealand Cultural Exchange group would like to thank the following for their support. These are the ones that made our dream a reality. Thank you for believing in us. We would like to thank the following for their financial contributions to our cultural exchange:

- Tseshah First Nation for financial donation and continued support.
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We would also like to thank those who have helped us make this cultural exchange possible.

- Doug Sam (Tseshah Youth Worker) for his support
- Dave Haggard for helping us fundraise
- Budget for donating two vans to take us to/from Vancouver International Airport
- Vernon Ross for making paddles
- Faith Watts for arts crafts, and the delicious pies.
- Joyce Little for helping us make our regalia
- Jesse Stephens for helping us make our regalia
- Jean Thomas/ Mena Fred for driving us to the airport and back home.
- Gail Gus, Marlene Dick, Gail K. Gus for helping with selection of group.
- The Maori people of Ngapuhi in Northern New Zealand for their excellent hospitality. We look forward to going back there again!
- Ron Hamilton & Anne Robinson for the cleansing when we arrived home.

We will be forever grateful for all your help.
Chuu, Tseshah Youth NZ Cultural Exchange

Education - řa-řo-pa



Back row: Cody Gus, Reg Sam, Brandee Sam, Adam Fred, Chrissy Fred, Samara Marshall, Hank Gus, Kenny Sam, Lena Ross, Eileen Haggard, Bruce (from NZ). Middle Row: Enrica Marshall, George Anderson (from NZ), Gerald Fred, Clayton Wikaira (from NZ), Darrell Ross Jr, Linsey Haggard, Jenn Gallic, Linda Watts; Front Row: Darrell Ross Sr., Kelly Malon, Amanda Fred, Mike Watts, Susan Tawhai (from NZ), and Melissa Ross. Brad Watts is missing from the photo

Grad 2001

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council's graduation celebration will be hosted by the Tla-o-qui-aht First Nation. It will be held on:

**SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 2001
IN TOFINO AT TIN WIS
BEGINNING AT 3:00 P.M.**

Due to the limited space attendance will be by invitation only. Grads you are able to invite 3 guests each.

If you have someone who is graduating in your family or would like more information please give us a call: Eileen Haggard 724-5757 Angie Miller 723-1593

EARLY REMINDER FOR SCHOLARSHIP APPLICANTS

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council will once again be awarding scholarships to students in grades 1 - 12 who have excelled in their studies. New applications are now available at your band office or can be picked up at the NTC front desk. If you have a child that has had great report cards please contact the school in late May or early June to request a recommendation.

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.

Nuu-CHAH-NULTH LANGUAGE

Some phrases in the Nuučaan'ut language

The days of the week

Monday	n'upćiiř	Friday	suć'aciif
Tuesday	řařaciif	Saturday	n'upućiiř
Wednesday	qacc'aciif	Sunday	saantii
Thursday	mućiiř		

Submitted for haařiřsa by Dave Watts, řiřaa'ath

GENSUS • RECENSEMENT

Make your voice heard!

April, May and June are Census months for First Nations communities in British Columbia.

The information you provide will help shape the future of your community. Now is the time to make your voice heard!

On First Nations Reserves in British Columbia, enumeration by personal interview will take place through April, May and June 2001.

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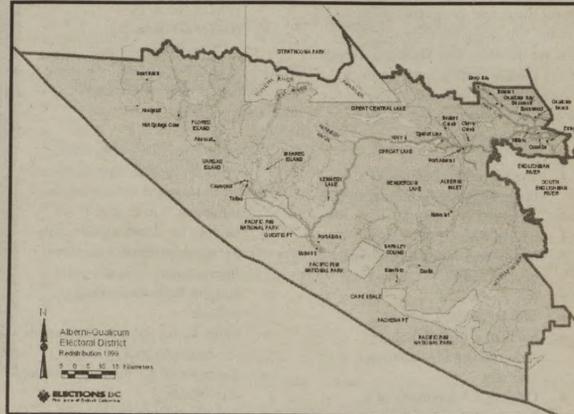
B.C. Votes - Election 2001 - Alberni-Qualicum

Cities / towns in Constituency:

Port Alberni, Tofino, Ucluelet, Bamfield

Nuu-chah-nulth Nations in Constituency:

Ahousaht, Ditidaht, Hesquiaht, Hupacasath, Huu-ay-aht, Tla-o-qui-aht, Toquaht, Tseshaht, Uchucklesaht, Ucluelet



Ujjal Dosanjh.
Premier.

TODAY'S
NEW DEMOCRATS



Gillian Trumper
BC Liberals

What is your opinion of the negotiations of a Nuu-chah-nulth Treaty?
It's been a very long process that has cost the bands and tribes a lot of money. I think there's a better way of getting to treaties.

What is your opinion of the proposed referendum on treaty negotiations?
We want to have a referenda within a year, and the referenda questions will be a template setting down guidelines for treaties. That means that everyone will have an opportunity to understand what the process is, which hasn't happened in the current process.

Will your party pursue good-faith treaty negotiations with Nuu-chah-nulth First Nations?
Absolutely.

What are your thoughts on the complete lifting of the moratorium on salmon aquaculture?

As long as it's scientifically and environmentally sound, and they've got the best enclosed pens and are meeting all the standards, it can be a viable business for the coast. But it has to meet all the scientific and environmental standards, as in the past, a lot of mistakes were made. **Many forest companies are forming joint venture companies with First Nations. Is this a good idea?** Yes. I think it's probably one of the things that all First Nations and business organizations should be looking at. A lot more of it should happen to benefit First Nations and the economy.

Does your party recognize the Delgamuukw decision? There are different interpretations of the Delgamuukw decision. It says that we should negotiate and work with First Nations to get treaties finalized and we agree that it should be done.

Are you in favour of Interim Measures Agreements with First Nations? Yes. It's very similar to the joint ventures that are going on. The agreement between Huu-ay-aht and Weyerhaeuser, and the agreement for RAMS are very similar in that they get the economy going.

Green Party



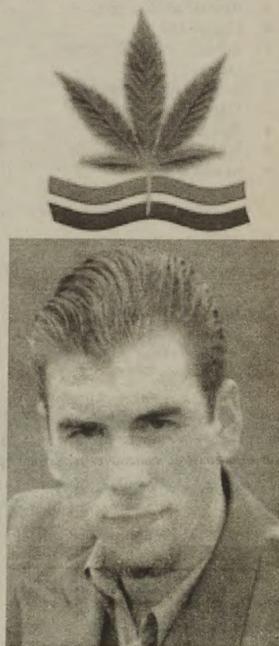
Dr. Sergio Paone
Green Party

What is your opinion of the negotiations of a Nuu-chah-nulth Treaty?

We believe in fair and just settlement of the treaty issue and the NDP is not doing a good job with respect to treaty. Aboriginal title and rights are basic human rights and, contrary to what the Liberals say, we are opposed to any referendum on the issue. The Green party would not ask for extinguishment of Aboriginal title and rights as a precondition to treaty negotiations. What the NDP is offering so far is unfair. For example, Vancouver Island has large corporations that own more fee simple land than what is being offered to First Nations yet they are charged essentially nothing for resource extraction on those lands.

In the treaty First Nations are being asked to turn half the stumpage fees over to the provincial government, in other words, they are being taxed for their own resources.

What is your opinion of the proposed referendum on treaty negotiations? It is a travesty. It is like asking people if they should have basic human rights. If it went to referendum, all First Nations would vote in favour of treaty negotiations and 95% on the non-Native



Nicholas Thorp
BC Marijuana Party

What is your opinion of the negotiations of a Nuu-chah-nulth Treaty?

We are in favour of treaty negotiations with First Nations and we want to see it done right. We feel that we need to support First Nations in their endeavour to achieve self-determination. There should be no Non-Natives telling First Nations what to do. There is something wrong with First Nations having to borrow their treaty negotiation funds from the government. It's like the victim having to go to the perpetrator of the crime to borrow money to correct the wrong, and then have to pay it back. The money should just be given.

What is your opinion of the proposed referendum on treaty negotiations? We are absolutely against the proposed referendum. It would undermine and eliminate First Nations right to self-determination.

Will your party pursue good-faith treaty negotiations with Nuu-chah-nulth First Nations? Absolutely. We are not just about seeking relief from the marijuana prohibition. It is our priority to right the

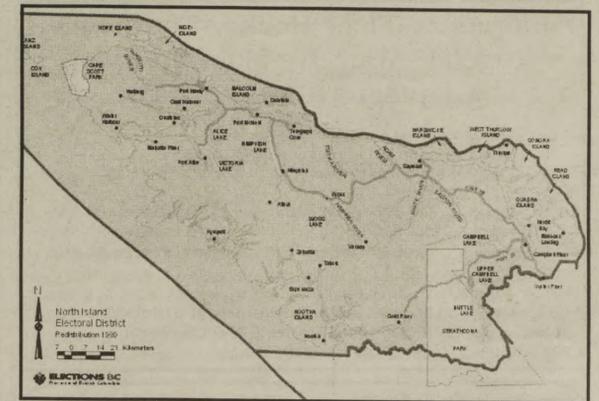
B.C. Votes - Election 2001 - North Island

Cities / towns in Constituency:

Gold River, Campbell River, Port Hardy, Tahsis, Zeballos

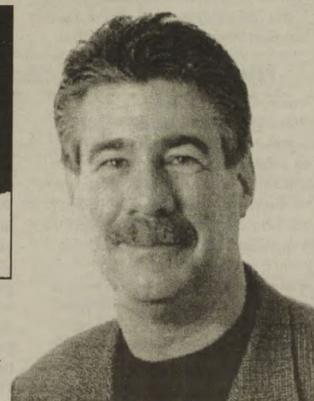
Nuu-chah-nulth Nations in Constituency:

Ka'yu:'k't'h' / Che:k'les7eth', Ehattesaht, Mowachaht / Muchalaht, Nuchatlaht



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Premier.

TODAY'S
NEW DEMOCRATS



Glenn Robertson
New Democratic Party

What is your opinion of the negotiations of a Nuu-chah-nulth Treaty?
I'm very supportive of them. We have to negotiate treaties, and the initialling of the AIP was a very important step.

What is your opinion of the proposed referendum on treaty negotiations?
It makes me sick. It's totally inappropriate. It's divisive. What would have happened in Mississippi if they'd had a referendum on whether to desegregate schools back in the 1960's. The result would have been that they would still have racial segregation in schools today.

What would happen if we held a referendum tomorrow asking British Columbians if five multinational corporations should control 90% of the timber on the west coast of Vancouver Island. I think it's fairly obvious that these companies wouldn't control the timber much longer and the Liberal Party wouldn't be getting the contributions they have received from these large companies.

The whole referendum idea makes me sick. It just makes me really angry.

The Supreme Court of Canada and in particular Chief Justice Antonio Lamar was extremely clear that Aboriginal rights have not been extinguished, that Aboriginal people have Aboriginal rights, and those rights are rights to the land itself. So we have two choices. We can negotiate with good faith and honour, or First Nations people can go to court, and I think it's in everyone's best interest to negotiate in good faith and move these treaties along to a just resolution.

The whole referendum idea makes me sick. It just makes me really angry. What Campbell and his party is doing to First Nations is no different from what he has planned for women in this province, what he has planned for minorities, what he has planned for working people with the changes in the labour code, employment standards, WCB. Basically everything his party is doing is undermining everybody in this province for the benefit of powerful and privileged people and corporations. He's a political opportunist and what he's doing with the referendum shows just that.

Will your party pursue good-faith treaty negotiations with Nuu-chah-nulth First Nations?
Most definitely.

What are your thoughts on the complete lifting of the moratorium on salmon aquaculture?

Absolutely not. We've been very clear that we need a controlled environment for finfish aquaculture. We hoping to move to closed containment. We have to make sure these farms are properly sited, and that the communities in the area support that as well. Caution, prudence, and doing the science are the proper ways to go.

Many forest companies are forming joint venture companies with First Nations. Is this a good idea?

Most definitely. It's the only thing to do. First Nations people for too long have not been involved in the Forest industry. Gerard Janssen has fought really hard for First Nations partnerships and cooperative ventures. I am very supportive of that, and I think First Nations bring an awful lot to forestry, and have a good understanding and respect for the land, and they should be employed in the industry at all levels and this is a good step.

Does your party recognize the Delgamuukw decision?
Most definitely. I've read it five times. It's a good judgement that I certainly support.

Are you in favour of Interim Measures Agreements with First Nations?
Yes I am.

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BC Liberals



Rod Sanderson Visser
BC Liberals

What is your opinion of the negotiations of a Nuu-chah-nulth Treaty?

It's a work in progress, and we would need to move forward with it on that basis. I do understand that there are some issues amongst the various groups of the Nuu-chah-nulth, but it's the place we start from and we have to pick that ball up.

What is your opinion of the proposed referendum on treaty negotiations?

It's a proposed referendum on the principles of treaty and I view it as a way to bring the people of this province into this process. It's an expensive, complex process, so we need a way to bring the complexities of these issues to the people. We'll have a legislative all-party committee criss-cross the province to talk to British Columbians from all walks of life to find out what the principles of the treaty process should be. First Nations are borrowing millions and millions and millions and millions of dollars against eventual settlements and we need to come to terms with that.

Will your party pursue good-faith treaty negotiations with Nuu-chah-nulth First Nations?

Absolutely. Without fail. **What are your thoughts on the complete lifting of the moratorium on salmon aquaculture?**

We don't see the salmon aquaculture industry as sustainable as long as they are engaging in certain types of activities. Raising a species in B.C. that is not indigenous is a huge threat. The destruction of marine mammals by fish farms is a serious concern. They have to get their house together, and it's our goal to work with industries to make them more sustainable.

Many forest companies are forming joint venture companies with First

Green Party



Ralph Keller
Green Party

What is your opinion of the negotiations of a Nuu-chah-nulth Treaty?

An incredible injustice has been done to the First Nations in British Columbia and in order to move forward economically and spiritually these issues need to be resolved as quickly and as openly as possible.

What is your opinion of the proposed referendum on treaty negotiations?

We're completely opposed to the idea of a Treaty Referendum.

Will your party pursue good-faith treaty negotiations with Nuu-chah-nulth First Nations?

We absolutely will. We promise to settle the matter in a fair and open manner. **What are your thoughts on the complete lifting of the moratorium on salmon aquaculture?**

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population would vote the other way. It's a question you just don't ask because it is not fair.

Will your party pursue good-faith treaty negotiations with Nuu-chah-nulth First Nations?

Yes, most definitely. The current offer isn't fair especially in the area of private lands owned by corporations versus First Nations ownership of treaty lands. The conditions placed on the ownership of those lands are not the same for First Nations as they are for corporations.

What are your thoughts on the complete lifting of the moratorium of salmon aquaculture?

We think the industrialized approach of salmon farming to get back salmon stocks is the wrong one. We are not okay with Atlantic salmon being raised here. We are okay with land-based, closed containment systems as opposed to open net pens in the waters. The open net pens allow pollutants such as sewage, antibiotics and other things into the water.

Nature can be very productive and the focus should be placed there. A well maintained creek would produce more and better salmon. If elected we would put money into creek restoration and initiate a creek maintenance program. The shellfish aquaculture industry is okay if it is done right.

Many forest companies are forming joint venture companies with First Nations. Is this a good idea?

Isaac Forest Resources is an excellent

Rod Sanderson Visser - continued from page 7

Nations. Is this a good idea?
 Absolutely. Our Government will encourage it. I will continue to personally encourage it.

Does your party recognize the Delgamuukw decision?

I don't know. It's a Supreme Court decision so it's something that all governments have to keep an eye on.

idea. Our leader, Adrienne Carr played a large role in the negotiation of the Memorandum of Understanding between IFR and environmentalists. The model of IFR is definitely worth supporting but it is in its growing stages and lessons will be learned along the way. We would like to see IFR eventually become fully owned by First Nations. It would also be good to see the Interfor Tree Farm License in the area bought out by First Nations so that the TFL can be consolidated. Right now, IFR owns only the Weyerhaeuser part of the TFL.

Does your party recognize the Delgamuukw decision?

Yes, though there is much legalese it essentially says that the court recognizes the basic human rights of First Nations. It is obvious to me that First Nations have these rights and I never understood how there could be a question about it.

Delgamuukw recognized something that was long overdue. It is clear that First Nations title was never extinguished. **Are you in favour of Interim Measures Agreements with First Nations?**

Oh God, yes. I think it's sad that this is the only area that has it and that local First Nations fought tooth and nail to get an IMA. There will be many years between the start of negotiations and the implementation of a treaty. IMA's are good faith measures that will provide stability during the interim.

We have to negotiate so we don't have to rely on the Court's decisions.

Are you in favour of Interim Measures Agreements with First Nations?

Part of that process has spawned a lot of partnerships between First Nations and the forest industry or the aquaculture industry, so that's progress for everyone.

Gerard Janssen - continued from page 6

stocks are depleted. We hope to continue the work with FRBC and FishRBC to restore wild fisheries habitat so we don't need fish farms anymore.

Many forest companies are forming joint venture companies with First Nations. Is this a good idea?

Yes it is, in the interim. I've always encouraged the Nuu-chah-nulth First Nations to form a forestry cooperative. If you add up all the various agreements that First Nations have with forest

companies across Vancouver Island, you've probably got a million cubic metres of wood.

Does your party recognize the Delgamuukw decision?

That's why we're in negotiations. **Are you in favour of Interim Measures Agreements with First Nations?** Absolutely. We've signed a number of them as you know, and we've put the financial resources on the table to support them.

Nicholas Thorp - continued from page 6

wrongs in our society.

What are your thoughts on the complete lifting of the moratorium on salmon aquaculture?

Some work still needs to be done before the moratorium can be lifted. We need to continue habitat restoration to get the wild stocks back up. Salmon farming could be a real threat to the local ecosystem and should be done on land. By the way, we are in favour of First Nations right to harvest fish. We recognize that to take away that right would annihilate the culture.

Many forest companies are forming joint venture companies with First Nations. Is this a good idea?

Joint ventures such as Isaac Forest Resources can be a big success. We need input from local communities and especially First Nations regarding the care of forest resources and sustainability. There are more opportunities for our communities if we could get into the hemp industry. The old mills

in Port Alberni could be converted to hemp mills. The old clear cuts could be planted with hemp. BC can be the leading exporter and can compete on the international market.

With hemp we could produce textiles, high-grade paper and it is the most efficient biomass fuel known. We could also get into the production of high-grade medicinal marijuana. First Nations could have full involvement. The economic benefits are enormous.

Does your party recognize the Delgamuukw decision?

This can be a touchy subject but I am in favour of the ruling.

Are you in favour of Interim Measures Agreements with First Nations? It is great that these partnerships have been formed. The cooperation between the communities in Clayoquot Sound has benefited us all. We agree that we need Interim Measures to preserve assets and resources that we still have. It's about sustainability.

Ralph Keller - continued from page 7

Nations. Is this a good idea?

Most of the Vancouver Island landbase is in the hands of large, multinational corporations who have shown they're not interested in rural communities like Tahsis, Zeballos and Sayward. It's our position to reduce the size of the TFL's and develop community forests for logging families and First Nations.

Does your party recognize the Delgamuukw decision?

First Nations rights are inalienable and

cannot be unilaterally extinguished. We believe that a just and fair settlement of the Aboriginal land question will benefit everyone in B.C.

Are you in favour of Interim Measures Agreements with First Nations?

I'm in favour of them, but we have to recognize that while there have been injustices to First Nations in the past, we can not create new injustices to other people to make up for it.

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CBT reports on earnings

"With a full-year almost past since a \$12 million grant was given to the Clayoquot Biosphere Trust (CBT) by the Government of Canada, the Board of Directors of the CBT wants to update local First Nations and communities on the state of the this Canada Fund," said Gary Shaw, Co-Chair of the CBT.

When the Government of Canada endowed the CBT with \$12 million last May 2000, a structure and a set of investment guidelines were established for the investment and ongoing management of the fund.

The goal of the CBT's fund is to generate income and long term capital growth to support local research, education and training that promotes and supports conservation, sustainable development and healthy communities in the Clayoquot Sound UNESCO Biosphere Reserve Region. The endowment fund is expected to remain intact forever, so that future generations of local First Nations and residents are able to benefit from its growth.

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"In the successful management of an endowment, the CBT's trustees or board members face conflicting goals: first, the goal of long term growth to maintain the real purchasing power of the fund in perpetuity, and, secondly, the goal to generate income to provide financial support to local First Nations and communities," stated Don McMillan, Treasurer of the CBT.

"Achieving both these goals is a balancing act - accomplished by balancing the investment strategy between income generating securities and long term growth securities because each has different risk and return characteristics. "The Balanced Portfolio approach spreads investment risk among different types of investments," noted Jack Little, Co-Chair of the CBT. "This way, if one area of the portfolio is experiencing weakness, the investments in other areas will take up some of the slack."

While the CBT's portfolio value is down for the first quarter of 2001, the investments in bonds have continued to generate income and do not exhibit the same fluctuation in value. Because the CBT is in its start-up phase and because of concern about market fluctuation, the Board of Directors of the CBT decided to delay making the initial distributions of funds to the community in order to preserve capital and build up a surplus in the fund for future use.

The investment manager expects annual income of the fund to be about \$375,000 and has recommended that the CBT use this amount to assist with budgeting for distributions. The ups and downs of the market would not normally impact this process. However, in the case of the CBT, the funding agreement with the government has prevented the trust from making distributions if the market value of the fund is below its initial \$12,000,000.

FOR SALE! The Whaling Indians: West Coast Legends and Stories Tales of Extraordinary Experience

Told by Tom Sa:ya:ch'apis, William, Dick La:mah:s, Captain Bill and Tyee Bob

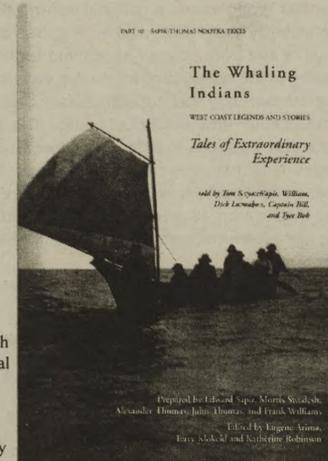
Prepared by Edward Sapir, Morris Swadesh, Alexander Thomas, John Thomas, and Frank Williams

Edited by Eugene Arima, Terry Klokeid and Katherine Robinson

These "Tales of Extraordinary Experience" detail encounters with spirit-beings and other supernatural occurrences, as related by the Nuu-Chah-Nulth of Vancouver Island's west coast.

The tales were recorded primarily in the area of Port Alberni between 1910 and 1923 by the famous linguist Edward Sapir-and by his chief interpreter, Alexander Thomas.

They comprise Part 10 of a much greater twelve-part collection of Native accounts known as the "Sapir-Thomas Nootka Texts".



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Essay on Art Thompson

By Carlos Mack
 Submitted by Jeanine Nahas

As a native artist Art Thompson has contributed to the conservation of native art. Native art isn't just carving and printing, it comes with the whole lifestyle.

When you first see Art you wouldn't suspect he is a very renowned carver, he looks like any regular guy. You also wouldn't be able to tell what his life was like.

Art and pretty much all-native people in Canada were subject to an attempt to demolish all beliefs and lifestyles by the Europeans.

When Art was 6 years old, he and his sisters and brother were forced to attend a residential school. You might say "why didn't he hide?" Art and all other families were taxed 2 dollars a day if they didn't send all their children to these schools. Two dollars back then was a lot of money. It doesn't sound like a big deal that they had to go to school, however in these schools the boys and girls were separated. They weren't allowed to speak their own language or they would get beaten. From Art's point of view, this institution gave him nothing but anger.

As this went on, 80% of the native kids were mentally and physically demolished. They were trying to convert all the native people by taking away their children.

Art was in this school with my father and they would always try to escape. When Art was 13 years old he escaped

and made it. He worked on a logging team till he was 21 and he then wanted to become a carver. He says that he always liked to carve because his dad was a canoe carver.

Art couldn't just go to university because he only had a grade 6 education. So he went back to school and got his grade 12 education plus two years of art studies. He then attended the Vancouver School Art, which later became the Emily Carr Institute of Art. They never talked about native art or how the Europeans tried to abolish this type of art. This really angered Art.

When he left the institute he got a native name given to him by his family, Thlop-kee-tupp. This is one of the most respected names he could have got.

Art is a self-taught artist; he learned by observing pieces of art. He can do the most basic art, like printing to the most detailed and intricate masks. Art is a member of the Ditidaht tribe on Vancouver Island.

Approximately 95% of native adults have been to these residential schools. My generation is also greatly influenced by these adults but at the same time we are the first generation to not have to go to residential schools. Some 95% of the victims still have anger over these schools.

I don't know how Art did it but he is now a very respected artist by his people and the government of Canada. My thanks go out to Art Thompson for keeping our arts, beliefs and traditions alive.

On May 16th Re-Elect Glenn Robertson

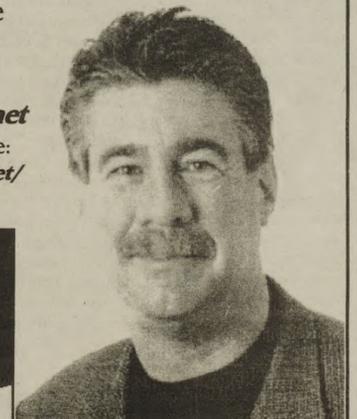
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Ahousaht Tours Interfor Mills

By Denise Ambrose,
Central Region Reporter

Coquitlam – A group of about fifteen Ahousaht members toured three mills on the lower mainland at the invitation of International Forest Products. Billed as a 'relationship-building' event, Interfor representatives played the role of gracious hosts, picking up the tab for meals and hotel rooms for their guests.



Ahousaht youth, June Titian learns how cedar siding is made

Ahousaht and Interfor have been meeting frequently over the last few years building a mutually beneficial business relationship.

The forestry company, along with Alliford Bay Logging recently signed a Memorandum of Understanding with Ahousaht. The MOU outlines protocols that the parties agree to abide by when conducting business with one another.

Interfor and Alliford Bay Logging are currently harvesting trees on Ahousaht traditional territory. The work is being done with the approval and consent of Ahousaht after several consultation meetings.

The Ahousaht delegation was invited to dinner at Anducci's restaurant on the evening of April 26. There, Interfor representatives sat with their Ahousaht guests in order to get to know one another and to plan for the following days events. The group reconvened early the next



l-r: back row: Gail Gus, Valerie Gallic, Vanessa Sabbas, Annie Watts, Marria Jimmy, Brenda Tom, Caroline Hubbs, Clorissa Croteau, Elizabeth Gus. Front: Melissa Gus and Cathy Watts

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- Thanks ever so much!
- Florence Wylie, NTC Executive Director
- Anna Masso – NTC Office Manager and other positions since 1979 (left for 7 years and came back full time in 1988)
- ps: Extra special thanks to Wendy Lee and Rosie Little for answering the phones at the office while we went for lunch. Kleco, Kleco



Ahousaht delegation prepares to enter Interfor's Hammond Mill in Mission, B.C.

morning for breakfast then broke up into groups to travel to the first of three mills.

The first stop was at Hammond Cedar Mill where raw cedar logs are turned into siding, decking and other such products. The cedar that leaves this mill high quality and high value. About half of its products are sold to Canadian markets and 39% is sold to American markets. The rest goes to Australia, Europe and Japan.

The mill was huge and loud with a myriad of screaming belts and blades. The aroma of fresh-cut cedar filled the air.

The group climbed up and down the catwalks watching as raw cedar logs were stripped of their bark. Each log went through a series of saws on their way to being transformed cedar siding.

The next stop was at the value-added MacDonald Mill. Lower quality cedar logs are brought here to be turned into cedar siding. This mill was equipped with state-of-the-art machinery. Here, the cedar planks are computer analysed for knots and other deformities which are cut away. The smaller planks are then finger-jointed and glued together to make standard sized cedar siding. This type of siding fetches about 80% of the value that high-end cedar siding gets.



Ahousaht Chief Councillor, Anne Atleo inspects the finished cedar products.

The last stop was at the MacKenzie Mill where Hemlock, Fir and other species are custom-cut for mainly Japanese markets.

The group gathered at the boardroom of MacKenzie Mill where Interfor representatives fielded questions from their guests. Ahousaht Chief Councillor, Anne Atleo, thanked Interfor for their hospitality. She said that she was pleased with how far Interfor and Ahousaht have come in terms of doing business together.

Interfor hosts tours such as these on an ongoing basis in an effort to build positive relationships with First Nations.

PORT ALBERNI - INDIA

YOUTH EXCHANGE SEEKING HOST FAMILIES

Canada World Youth, a national non-profit organization is coming to Port Alberni again this summer. A group of 16 youths between 17-25 years of age from across Canada and India will be living and volunteering in the community for twelve weeks.

We are currently seeking enthusiastic people to share their home with one Canadian and one Indian youth. This is a wonderful opportunity to expose your kids to different cultures, make friend from far away places, have two great role models in the house, and have an unusual, adventurous, summer! Families receive a financial allowance, and CWY covers all medical, insurance and program related expenses. We can accommodate people that will be on vacation for part of the summer.

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Nuu-chah-nulth Community and Human Services Disability Health Gathering "Nurturing Mind, Body and Spirit" May 3 - 4, 2001, Maht Mahs Gym - Port Alberni, B.C.

By Josie Johnston
Ha-Shilth-Sa Reporter

Nuu-chah-nulth people gathered at Maht Mahs to talk about issues facing those with disabilities, and how to make their lives a little easier.

Organized by the Community and Health Services (CHS) Department and the Disability Access Committee, the Health Gathering featured presentations by keynote speakers on the theme of nurturing mind, body and spirit.

More than 200 Nuu-chah-nulth people gathered at Maht Mahs over the 2-day conference session to talk about issues facing those with disabilities, and how to make their lives a little easier.

Bob Thomas, Elder from Tseshaht First Nation said a prayer for the two day gathering before Debbie Foxcroft welcomed everyone to Tseshaht Territory and to this years CHS Disability Health Gathering.

The Central, Southern, and Northern chairpersons also welcomed the participants, before Helen Dick, CHS Chairperson introduced committee members: Florence Wylie, Mabel Taylor, Delores Bayne, Pat Nicolay, and Shellie John.

The keynote speaker for the first day was Tla-o-qui-aht's Flossie Martin who has been a strong advocate for Disabled people at both the provincial and national levels. "I am very honored to come and speak with you. It is a privilege to share with other people," said Flossie.

The next keynote speaker was Hesquiaht's J.C. Lucas who spoke on spirituality. He began by thanking the Chiefs, Queens, and disabled. He thanked them for their kindness and honesty. His presentation included his own experience about his childhood pain and suffering from a medical condition. "I appreciate getting old, growing old gracefully. Love and honesty, what happens to someone else, happens to me," said J.C.

Louise Tatoosh provided a presentation on Depression. Louise gave information about the effects of depression, and what happens to the mind body, and spirit when a person is depressed. "If you feel pain, you are not feeling happy. In some cases chronic pain needs something to assist. Your energy is a pot of gold...use it wisely!" she said.

The first day concluded with a banquet with entertainment provided by Winston Wuttunee; a storyteller, songwriter, and comedian.



Pat Nicolay and Helen Dick welcome participants

The Disability Access Committee did a personal lisaak (respect) presentation to one of their past committee members Bernice John. The committee wanted to acknowledge Bernice for her support as a committee member. They presented her spouse Sam Haiyupis with a beautiful picture of Bernice smiling. "This is how we are going to remember Bernice. Happy." The committee also brought to light the family support Sam has with his sister Faye Jacob and family. Sam's daughter Samantha was given a teddy bear from the Disability Access Committee as respect to her. Sam Haiyupis returned the lisaak (respect) by giving the CHS Disability Committee a traditional paddle to have with them on their journey.

Angie Tatoosh and Delores Bayne gave a very heartfelt presentation on Fibromyalgia.

Angie talked about her own experience with Fibromyalgia - a widespread musculoskeletal pain and fatigue disorder for which the cause is still unknown. Fibromyalgia means pain in

the muscles, ligaments and tendons—the fibrous tissues in the body. Most patients with fibromyalgia say that they ache all over. Their muscles may feel like they have been pulled or over-worked. Sometimes the muscles twitch and at other times they burn. More women than men are afflicted with fibromyalgia, but it shows up in people of all ages.

Angie told how it effected her everyday life. How she dealt with the pain and the exercises she does for her self. Delores Bayne explained to everyone where she comes from, and her Quu?as name and the meaning to her name. Delores shared with everyone about her own experience with Fibromyalgia. She mentions her family and her journey to the natural springs in Hotsprings. She talked about her spirit and how praying helped her. Delores talked about her grandmother and how she was brought up by her in the 60's. "I was taught to be kind and gentle, I try to be like my grandmother was."

The next speakers were Tammy Wylie



CHS Mental Health Supervisor Louise Tatoosh leads a discussion on Depression.

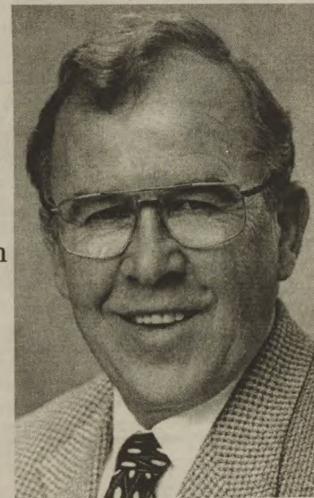
and Isaac DeBree. They spoke about FAS and Secondary Disabilities. Tammy introduced herself and her background on her mother's side and her father's side. Tammy said 25% of First Nations people in jail have FAS or FAE. Isaac shared his own story about being diagnosed with FAS at the age of 11 years old. He said he had problems in school, and was always close to failing. He struggled in elementary school. He continued into high school and graduated with grade 12. He talked about being under weight and that he says it has to do with not remembering to eat. Isaac talked about being in and out of depression for the past 5 years. "I have attempted suicide at age 16 and 17. I was harming my own body, and I spent

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Re-elect Gerard Janssen

As MLA for Alberni-Qualicum Gerard has worked for:

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- * Ambulances for Ahousaht, Port Albion
- * Nitinaht telephones and ballfields
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Help re-elect Gerard as MLA.

Authorized by David Ormandy, Financial Agent for Gerard Janssen. NDP

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family has no vehicle to make the ten minute drive to Tofino to get water or do laundry. On a limited income, Addy must rely on the generosity of her neighbors to fill water bottles and drive her to the Laundromat.

"In order to brush our teeth, all six of us share one cup of water to rinse our mouths and toothbrushes."

Tofino Laundromat rates are double that of Port Alberni Laundromat rates. David says she only does laundry at home on 'clear water' days, those days when the tap water is running clearer looking. Even then, she says she will only wash dark clothes that won't show stains from the water.

She explained that her family uses about 35 gallons of water per day and even that is not enough to meet the needs of the family. "We use 5 gallons for cooking and drinking, 10 gallons for



dishes and other cleaning and we use the last 20 gallons for bathing us and four kids."

She said that her back aches from lugging the heavy water bottles from the truck to her house. Heavy pots of water must be boiled and carried from the stove to the bathtub for bathing. "In order to brush our teeth, all six of us share one cup of water to rinse our mouths and toothbrushes."

Tuesday's protest was to only last about an hour. Tla-o-qui-aht members plan to attend an all candidates meeting in Tofino to discuss the issue with those running in the upcoming provincial election.

It's time!

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CHS Infant Development Program

Just a quick note to everyone that I have returned to the Nu-uh-nulth Community & Human Services as the Sr. Infant Development Worker and Program Supervisor. I will be working with communities and their families with infants and children ages 0 to 6 years, here in the Southern Region, as well as, overseeing the entire C&HS Infant Development Program.

Marc Lalonde has decided to continue working for the Infant Development Program and is presently meeting the

caseload in the Northern Region. He can be reached at (250) 283-2012. Marc will continue working there until Marletta Kalouckovale returns from maternity leave.

I am glad to be back working with and for the Nu-uh-nulth-aht. If you have any questions, call me at (250) 724-3232 extension 259. I thank you all for your patience as this transition takes place. Chooch. *Jacqueline A. Watts, Sr. Infant Development Worker & Program Supervisor*

SPECIAL NEEDS FOSTER HOME

The Nu-uh-nulth Community and Human Services requires a skilled two parent home, with no other children, to provide care for a teenager.

The resource parents will possess solid behavioral management skills and have an understanding of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. They will have good ability to work as a part of a team including, counsellors, school and social workers. For complete information please contact John Mayba, Social Worker 724-3232.

Nuu-chah-nulth Healing Project Upcoming Events

Legal Information Session with Lawyer, Scott Hall

Huu-ay-aht Health Clinic
May 25, 2001 - 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Lunch will be provided -

Please contact Verna Rose at 724-3233, to register, by May 23 for catering purposes. Question period will follow presentation.

Legal Information Session with Lawyer, Scott Hall

Tseshah Cultural Centre
May 26, 2001 - 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Lunch will be provided -

Please contact Verna Rose at 724-3233, to register, by May 23 for catering purposes. Question period will follow presentation.

"Everyone Welcome"

Nuu-chah-nulth Healing Project 2nd Annual Conference

"Take Back Your Identity"

June 1 & 2, 2001 - Maht Mahs Gym, Port Alberni

Please register by phone: (250) 724-3233, or: contact regional Healing Project Staff:
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WHO? Adult survivors of aboriginal descent who suffered sexual abuse as children while in the care or custody of the Province of BC (foster care, group homes, correctional facilities).

WHEN? Fall, Winter and Spring sessions. Intakes will be ongoing.

WHERE? Tillicum Haus Health Centre, 602 Haliburton St., Nanaimo

One on one counselling referrals and support is also available.

For more information please contact either Natalie Bryce or Bonnie Davis from Monday to Friday at 250-753-6578.



Diabetes Educator Course

By Wilma Doxtator, CHN

I attended five full days of diabetes education in Vancouver where fifteen different presentations were made by doctors, pharmacists, exercise therapists, dieticians, schoolteachers, and a person who has lived with diabetes for over thirty years.

The fifty people who took the course also contributed.

Those people held varied health professions such as pharmacists, dieticians, physiotherapists and nurses, including seven First Nations nurses from various parts of the country.

Not only was it overwhelming in regard to the amount of information offered, I was extremely grateful for the opportunity to learn so much, especially how diabetes affects me and my family.

Lunches for two days were sponsored by the following companies of diabetes self-monitoring equipment: Bayer and Lilly, Medisense-Abbott Diagnostics, with an exhibit area of their products. Dinner for the people at the Kettle of Fish restaurant was sponsored by Lifescan, another distributor for diabetes equipment.

The following topics were presented: **Current Concepts of Diabetes Etiology.**

The doctor talked about the newest findings on how diabetes works in the body. I learned that the liver has a major involvement and stress is a strong factor in the "fight or flight" situation. **Exercise in Diabetes.** Exercise stimulates using energy in the form of sugar in the body. Exercise also helps to put us in an improved frame of mind, causing the body to produce endorphins, which is the body's natural mood alternating substance.

Pharmacological Management. Oral medications: There is several different kind of pills to stimulate the secretion of insulin from the pancreas into the bloodstream. Insulin is a hormone that lowers the amount of sugar in the blood. Insulin injection also has a wide variety of products to be used, depending on the person's age, activity, and the speed in which the body processes the food that is eaten.

Nutrition in Diabetes. The main message here is: a diabetic must eat a variety of foods on a regular basis. Most importantly, every meal must contain a protein in the form of meat, cheese or nuts, along with a carbohydrate in the form of a starch such as bread or pasta, or vegetables and fruit. It was also stressed that eating raw

fruits and vegetables help to get the most nutrition from those food.

Intensive Diabetes Management. I learned that it is okay to occasionally have sugar. For those taking injectable insulin, it is advisable to balance the insulin according to blood sugar. Diabetics should not be restricted in their activity if they can learn to balance their blood sugars according to their activity level, the type of food they eat, and the amount of insulin needed.

Diabetes in Pregnancy. The main thing to remember here, is that if you have diabetes in pregnancy, there is a strong possibility that you will develop type two, or age onset diabetes at a later time in your life. It is also important to control what you eat, so that the unborn baby doesn't gain too much weight, making a difficult delivery.

Diabetes in Preteens and Teens. More and more younger people are developing diabetes where no one in the family history has ever had it. It is a challenge for the parents to convince their children to be involved in a proper diet. However, the young people are more willing to talk to their friends about diabetes.

Type 2 diabetes in kids. Type two diabetes is when the body's pancreas still makes insulin, but it cannot keep up with the demand of bringing the sugar levels down to a normal range. The Pima Indians in the US were mentioned. People there, as young as fifteen years of age have been diagnosed with age-onset diabetes. Fifty years ago, diabetes was not a problem in native communities. When it did make its presence known, the person was usually past the age of forty-five. Now it can happen at a very young age.

Diabetes in older adults. The young person presenting this subject sounded surprised that older people still planned for their future, in spite of being old. Personally, I was not impressed with that. I challenged her statement and she quickly said that she thought it was a positive thing to do.

Diabetes in First Nations Communities. Many people who were booked to go to a clinical setting, cancelled and chose to attend this session instead. A traditional talking circle was set up by Barbara King Hooper, asking one of the native nurses opening the session with a prayer. Each person in the circle had a turn to speak about their work and where they came from. The entire morning was spent discussing the various difficult situations that First



Elders Vernon Ross, Arnold John and Martin John discuss issues-of-the-day with Northern Region Co-chair Archie Little and Central Region Co-chair Nelson Keitlah at the disability conference held last week at Maht Mahs.

Nations people have to deal with when they live in isolated communities.

Residential school was considered to be a factor in lack of good communication with health care workers who did not take time to ensure understanding of diabetes education. Humorous anecdotes were shared, along with sad stories.

Clinical experience and discussion.

Those who attended clinical situations in hospitals and diabetes education centres shared what they learned. The most important thing that I got from that, was the need to have a regular medical check-up, specific blood work done, regular blood pressure, foot checks, and an eye examination done every year.

Foot Care. A diabetic loses the feeling of pain in the feet. The doctor doing this presentation showed coloured slides of various foot problems including ulcers, gangrene, amputations and the need to properly care for the feet. "Remember to dry between the toes, to prevent infection from happening."

Acute & Chronic Complications of Diabetes. Diabetic coma is an emergency that can kill. A coma happens

when there is not sufficient oxygen in the brain. That is when the blood sugar is so high that it acts as a poison on the brain. Chronically high blood sugar can eventually cause blindness, heart damage, limb amputation and uncontrolled, violent emotion. **Principles of Adult Education.** A college

instructor came in and put us through an entertaining form of instruction.

This was to give us ideas on how to use an appropriate approach when we offer diabetes health information to adults. It was fun.

Professional Resources. We were all given a massive list of resources that we can utilize when needed. I was fortunate in receiving a video about diabetes in young people. I have yet to watch it, but I certainly have plans to use it at every opportunity.

Living with Diabetes. The last person to speak to us was a 48-year-old woman who developed diabetes at the age of fifteen. Her story was emotional as she described how her life was affected through the years. At the same time, we were able to visualize how the treatment of diabetes evolved and improved in the past thirty years.

That was just a small amount of information that was given. I came home with a lot of written information and wallet size cards with the blood sugar levels on diabetes. It is available to anyone who is interested. Come in and see what is useful to you.

"Traditions are a big part of my culture. Unfortunately, so is diabetes."

Bernie, First Nations counsellor

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Happy Mother's Day Birthdays & Congratulations!



Happy 1st Birthday Miranda Leigh. It's hard to believe it's been a year. You came into my life May 16, 2000 at 10:49 pm weighing 8 lb 1oz. I love you my Angelpie. Love Mommy.

Happy Birthday to **Howard Williams** on April 22nd. Love from Effie, Lyle, Laveme, Lillian and the Ross and Livingstone families.

Happy 3rd Birthday to our nephew / cousin Michael Edgar. Love auntie Estelle and family. Enjoy your day big guy.

Happy 7th Birthday to our pretty girl Alexandria Denise Tate. Lotsa love Mom & Dad, sisters Theresa, Chantelle, brother Geoffrey. Hope your day is great.

Happy Birthday Grandpa Arnie (May 11). Love grandson Tristen.

Happy Birthday Grandma Carol (May 15). Love grandson Brendan.

May 12 - Happy Birthday to my brother Geno. Love your sister Glenda.

Congratulations cuz Tracy Little on the birth of your new baby Taylor. Love cuz Esuelle & Paul Tate.

Happy Birthday to Stephanie Point Thomas. We love you very much. Lots of love from your family, but we can't remember how old you are. Kleco Kleco

We'd like to wish our Sister Cecelia Tom a very Happy Birthday on May 11, 2001. Hope you have a great day and many more to come. From your Brother and sister Sheila and Mike Tom.

We'd also like to extend Birthday wishes to our Brother Larry E. Paul on May 22, 2001. Happy Birthday Larry and hope you have a great day. Many, many, more to come. From Sheila and Mike Tom.

Happy Birthday Lelaina Charleson on May 22, 2001 from Mike, Sheila, Nadine, Nathan and Crystal. Have a good one.

Happy Birthday to my niece and very good FRIEND Angela Galligos on May 23, 2001. Hope you have a great day and many more to come. From your Auntie & friend



Happy 14th Birthday to our son Wasi Swan May 13. We love you son. Have a great day! Love Mom & Dad. Happy 14th Birthday to our brother Wasi Swan May 13. Love you bro! Love Eugene, Christian & Kelli-Mar.



May 7 - Happy 18th Birthday Mary Adele Tiffany
The Day you were born brought me so much joy, you have always been the perfect child. You have grown to be a strong, independent young woman. Growing up is hard, I know... Remember I will always be beside you, in all your choices in life. You have made me proud. Watching, caring, protecting, guiding and respecting you. I can hold my head high and say "yes, she is my precious".
From Oz & Baby Oz

Sheila Tom.
Happy 20th Birthday to our Granddaughter Erica Tom on May 31, 2001. Well I hope you said a big goodbye to your TEEN YEARS. Have a great Day granddaughter. Lots of Love Grandma Sheila and Grandpa Mike.

Happy Birthday Auntie Sisa (Cecelia) from Nathan & Crystal, and Nadine on May 11.

Happy Birthday Uncle Larry on May 22. From Nathan & Crystal, and Nadine.

Happy Birthday to Angela on May 23 from Nathan & Crystal, and Nadine.

I'd like to wish a big Happy 1st Birthday to our Grandson Norman Webster on May 2. From Grandpa Mike, Grandma Sheila, Grandpa Nathan, Grandma Crystal and Grandma Nadine.

Happy Mother's Day to the greatest Mom ever Mom Martha Fred. Love you always Luxy.

Happy Birthday to Isaiah Lucas May 11, Malcolm Swan, Geno John May 12th. Have a nice day! From Larry/Gena & family.

Happy Mother's Day to me sisters Nora, Claudia, Paula, Caroline, Ketchkie, Brenda, Bernice, Martha, Melinda & Mena. From Gena Swan.

Happy Mother's Day to my Mom's Mar Webster & Rosie Swan. Have a nice day! From Gena Swan.

Happy Mother's Day to my Aunties Hilda, Rhoda, Lil, Rose & Leona. Enjoy your day! From Gena Swan.



Happy 7th Birthday, to a Very Special girl, "Weetie" Krista Gus, on May 4th. Hope you enjoy your special day. Way to go with your hard work fundraising for Jump Rope for Heart Day. Love from Dad Andrew and Karen.

You have shown me the kindness of your heart in taking care of your son and yourself. The strength in being who you are through the ups and downs of life makes me proud. I will always be here for you my bright eyes "Have a great day".
xoxoxoMom
Happy 18th Birthday Sweetie. Love Lanny & Derrick

Happy 18th Birthday Mary - All the thought I've put into what I should say I would like you to have a very special day A Happy Birthday with a hug and a kiss The love I have for you this day I would never miss
Happy Birthday Mary
From Oz & son

Mary
To a mother who is all work, no play Hoping you have a joyful day We like to thank you for all you've done With lots of love from father and son
Happy Mother's Day
From Oz & Baby Oz

Happy Mother's Day to all mothers in Ahusat. Enjoy your day, especially to Janet, Maureen A., Melody C., Lila C. From Gena Swan.

Happy Birthday to my brother Marshall Thomas. Have a great day. Love you bro! I am so proud of what you are doing with your life in DTS in Langley, BC. Way to go there macho! Love your sis Gena Swan.

Happy Birthday to our nephew Robin Mack Jr. on May 3rd. From Uncle Andrew and Auntie Karen.

Happy Birthday to Zachary Barney on May 7, you sure are getting big. Have a good day. From Auntie Karen, Mercedes and Dakota.

Happy 1st Birthday to two of my nephews on May 11th, Tristan Tate and Ethan Joseph. Love from Auntie Karen and cousins, Mercedes and Dakota.

Happy 8th Birthday to my nephew Brendan Tate on May 15th. Love from Auntie Karen, and cousins Mercedes and Dakota.

Happy 3rd Birthday to Brad Mack on May 16th, from Andrew and Karen.

Happy 3rd Birthday to my sister Peggy Mae Tate on May 19th. Have a great day Peggy. Love from your sister Karen, Andrew and Merc. and especially Dakota.

Happy Birthday to my niece Crystal Charles on May 21st. Love from Auntie Karen and Mercedes and Dakota.

Happy 31st Birthday to my busy sister Sandra Jane Milliken on May 27th. Take a break eh! Hope you enjoy your day. Hope you have a good one. Love from your sister Karen, Andrew, niece Mercedes and nephew Dakota.

Happy ?? Birthday to my sister-in-law Bonita Williams on May 28th. Have a good day. From Karen.



May 15 - Happy 8th Birthday to Brendan M. Tate. Love Mom & Dad, Brothers & Sister.



Happy Birthday Carole Anne Livingstone a.k.a. Chyna/Carrots on May 13th! With lots of love from the Ross, Livingstone and Auntie & family. Happy Mother's Day to all the Moms in the family!



We would like to wish our baby brother Jordan Paul a very happy 13th birthday on May 27. Hope you have a good day! Love always Dean and Alicia.

Happy Birthday to Jasmine Barney and Darryl! Watts both on May 31st. From Karen and Andrew.

Happy Birthday to our Mom Peggy Tate on May 19th. We love you Mom, you're the best. Love from Christopher, Marquel, Shayne, Ashlee and Tyra.

Happy Birthday to my Mom Sandra Milliken on May 27th. I love you Mom. Love from Tyler.

Happy Birthday to our Mom Bonita Williams on May 28. We love you Mom. Love from David III, Joshua, Gladys (Queenie), and baby Gari.

I'd like to wish a Happy Birthday to Angela Arbeau on May 14. Have a wonderful day. I love you from (Mom) Lena Buck, Anita, Nelson & Art Buck.

I also would like to wish a Happy Birth-



May 11 - Happy 1st Birthday to Tristen Arnold Wyatt Tate. Love from your Mom & Dad, brothers and sister.



Constable Clappis Huu-ay-aht

On April 17, 2001 Crystal Clappis daughter of the late Chester Clappis and Zelta Clappis graduated from the RCMP Training Academy in Regina, Saskatchewan. After twenty-two weeks of hard physical and mental training she is now a constable in the Duncan detachment. Words cannot say how proud we are of this young woman or how much we love and honour her. Congratulations and best wishes darling daughter.

Birthdays Continued

day to other family members; Happy Birthday to you all I love you. Anna Miller - May 19; Rebecca Fiett - May 20; Jeffery Buck - May 21; Mary G. Smith - May 21; Rhonda George - May; Alana Smith - May 21. Love from the Nicolayes, Bucks, Jacksons & Millers.

I'd like to wish my daughter Melanie Titian a very happy sweet 16th birthday on May 5, 2001. Well babe, here's your sweet day, enjoy it! Love you lots, Babe. Lots of love from your mom, Myrna, your brothers Leon and Baby Steve.

I'd like to wish my best friend in Ahusat, Margaret Charlie a happy birthday in May. I forgot the day pal, sorry. From Myrna

To June Titian, happy 19th birthday. You're almost out of your teens now, hey? Have fun.

From your cuz Myrna, Melanie, Leon and Baby Steve.

To my uncle Gerald Titian in Ahusat, Happy 3rd Birthday for May 18, 2001. From your niece Myrna, Melanie, Leon and Baby Steve.

Happy 19th Birthday to my lovely daughter, June Titian on May 18. Lotsa Love from Mom, Denise Ambrose and your brother, Bob Titian.

Happy Birthday to my neph Isiah Lucas on May 11. Enjoy your day! Love from Auntie Claudine, Greg, cousins Toots, Brandonlee & Nathaniel.

Happy ? Birthday to my favorite cousin Geno John on May 12. Have fun! Love from your coz Claudine, Greg, Toots, neph Brandonlee, Nathaniel (Godson).

A very special Happy Birthday to my son Warren Swan on May 13. You are the greatest! We all love you! Love from your other Mom Claudine, uncle Greg, sis Toots, lil Bros Brandonlee, Nathaniel.

To very special Moms; Happy Mother's Day Gena Swan, Hilda John, Mar Webster, Lil Webster, Paula Webster, Janie Thomas, Scare Webster, Ketchkie Ch., Nora Lucas, Rose & Leona Frank, Gail Webster, Sherri Frank, Lila Ch. Love from your sis, niece, cousin Claudine Webster.

Happy Anniversary to Coburn and Gail Lucas on May 25. Many, many more. From Larry, Gena Swan and family, Claudine, Greg & family.

Happy Mother's Day to my sister-in-law Gail Lucas. From Gena Swan.

May 5th, 2001 my husband's brother Mr. David. Donahue turns 17 years old. Happy Birthday Bro, and Uncle Dave. We miss you and we sure hope you had a good one too and many more to come. Love from your brother Donald, Carol, Sam, Nick, Fred, Jess, and baby Dawn Mattersdorfer and your Mom Marie Donahue.

May 5th, to Irvin Frank Jr. Happy Birthday and may your wishes be granted to you. From your relatives...The Mattersdorfer's.

May 5th to Melanie Titian, proud daughter for Myrna Titian she is sweet 16 now. Happy Birthday Melanie. From the

Mattersdorfer's.
Congratulations to the new parents Kim. Miller and his honey had a healthy baby boy in Port Alberni, on April 27th, 2001 7lbs 8oz. May he bring you alot of joy BaBa.(Kim). From your relatives the Mattersdorfer's.

Happy 1st Birthday cake anniversary to my sister Ms. Greta. Fanny John she celebrated with a cake and invited her immediate family. I am so proud of you sister, keep it up and keep your head up high.

Love from your sister Carol, brother-in-law, Don and your nieces and nephews. (It was April 29th, 2001)

Happy 5th Anniversary to my dearest sister Mrs. Bev. McEwan and her husband Craig. McEwan they celebrated their 5th Anniversary on April 29th 2001. Many more years to come sister Bev. I love you and miss you so much. Love from your sister Carol, and family.

To my friend Mrs. Vivien Thomas of Nanaimo B.C. Happy Birthday my friend! Don't rack your brain so hard in school, but I hope you had an enjoyable day my friend. From your friend always Mrs. Carol R. John-Mattersdorfer.

Happy Mother's Day to all the Mother's of Ahusat. Happy Mother's Day to my gorgeous number one mom always Mrs. Shirley, D. John. You're so special in my heart mother dear... I sure hope that you always stay the way you are, so loving, so caring, understanding, generous and so lovable with all of us. Keep smiling mom, people will wonder what your up to. Love from your daughter always. Mrs. Carol R. John-Mattersdorfer and family.

Happy Mother's Day to Mrs. Marie Donahue. I sure hope that you have a good one Ma because you deserve it and keep smiling... Keep been the best ma' that you are! We love you always, you're so unique and Special in our hearts always, don't forget that! Love from your son, Donald and family.

Happy Mother's Day to Elizabeth and Vera Little. Two very special ladies that are always ready and willing to take us under your wings. You're both so special in all of our hearts. You're both loved by us always and forever. Love from the Mattersdorfer's.

Happy Mother's Day to Two Special Sisters Greta Fanny John and Mrs. Beverly McEwan. I sure hope that the sun shines on you both my pretty sister's because your god's gift and full of surprises always for me. Especially when I hear your voices on the phone your concerns for my well being... I love you both unconditionally and always. Have a good Mother's Day. Love from your oldest sister always and forever Mrs. Carol R. John-Mattersdorfer.

Happy Birthday to this handsome cousin of mine Geno John proud son for Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roye John there baby is now 22 years old today! I sure hope that you have a good one

Love from your cousin, Mrs. Carol R. John-Mattersdorfer and family. Also from your side of the family.

In Memoriam - tatak'w ap

Just yesterday

I was out for a walk today, My heart nearly stopped because I thought I saw you walking toward me, But as the man got closer I seen that no his not you! The pain in my heart started all over again, my mind racing with memories of you bro. I remember like it was yesterday! you're big smiled the twinkle in your eyes that came along with it. I remember the way you walked with the sway of your head with the music playing in your ears. As I walk on with my memories of you deep in my soul I could hear your voice along with a laugh. wasn't it just yesterday that we were children running and having fun in the summer sun? wasn't it yesterday we started our journey through school? wasn't it yesterday I saw you grow into a man? wasn't it yesterday when and I heard that you were a proud daddy of a baby girl? So many things I remember like it was yesterday. Walking along remembering all our yesterdays that we spend together.



Now just like yesterday, my heart yearns for you. Just like yesterday my heart yearns to see you and hear you laugh. Wasn't it yesterday that we had to say our last good byes till we meet again. Just like yesterday Michael I love you I miss you I'll never forget you.
Loved always your sister
Adeline Manson

Fanny Titian 1940- 1973

I walk in the door and call to my mom I'm home, I'm home, but hear not a sound
I walk to the back where she's scrubbing sheets
Her hair pinned back and thongs on her feet
She can't see that I'm standing there watching her working with so much love and care
Finally she sees that I'm home just in time
She asks me to hang some clothes on the line
She turns to fight with our old washing machine
She always manages to get our clothes clean
She leaves me to hang the clothes on the line
I turn to watch her as she tends to the baby crying
I finish my chore then move to the kitchen
She's prepared some hoop choo, rice and raisins
Mmmmm a yummy change, a treat to be savoured
Sweet delicious hoop-choo, with it's sugary flavour
She feeds us all, then sends us to play "Be home before dark and don't play with the waves"
She stays behind to tend to the babies
She'll visit the neighbours Shirley and Terry
As I leave our home to go play in the field
I hear their laughter as they drink their tea
Oh the stories they shared I can only imagine
It made them howl again and again
When I returned, before light became dusk
The house was lit and smelled like musk
She had placed some camphor oil on the stove
So the stuffy baby could breathe

In Loving Memory of

Arthur Nicolay
Jan. 7, 1907 - May 8, 1987
Agnes Nicolay
May 18, 1929 - May 4, 1991

Everyday as I give thanks I close my eyes
And think all I've been blessed with
Of all that I am thankful for
You both are at the top
My parents
From you both
We learned how precious life is
How important family is
Especially our children.
You taught us respect and love
You showed us to pray and thank
Our creator.
Each of us holds dear special
Memories and teachings
That you both taught us
As the years go on we think
Of you both with pride and love
We miss you dearly...

Love Maggie, Betty, Lena, Ella, Lisa, Mary, Jim, Eileen Nicolay and from all the grandchildren and great grandchildren.



through his nose
She sent us to bed as we ended our day
She tucks us all in and reminds us to pray
She turns to leave to her own bedroom
Our dad is out fishing and will be home soon
"Goodnight, don't let the bed bugs bite, Sweet dreams, good night good night"
Then she's gone to get her rest
This is how I remember the mom that's the best
Rest in Peace Sweet Mother
I love you so.....

Josephine Marie.

Announcements

nu-yaqḥ-mis

Attention Nuu-chah-nulth membership...

- ◆ Please notify your First Nation if you have any events that happen in your life such as Marriage, Divorce, Birth, Death, Name Change and especially "Transfers".
- ◆ Submitting these documents to the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council office is just as important as submitting these documents to your First Nation.
- ◆ Being on the D.I.A. list does not mean you are on your First Nation's Registry Band List, you must apply for Band Membership.
- ◆ Your First Nation needs your current address and phone number so they can contact you regarding Treaty developments, letters and bulletins.
- ◆ First Nation phone numbers and addresses are listed below for your convenience.

Ahousaht

(250) 670-9563 Fax: (250) 670-9696
General Delivery Ahousaht, B.C. V0R 1A0



Ditidaht First Nation

1-888-745-3366 Fax: (250) 745-3332
PO Box 340 Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M8



Ehattesaht

1-888-761-4155 Fax: (250) 761-4156
PO Box 59 Zeballos, B.C. V0P 2A0



Hesquiaht First Nation

1-888-723-0075 Fax: (250) 670-1102
PO Box 2000 Tofino, B.C. V0R 2Z0

Hupacasath First Nation

(250) 724-4041 Fax: (250) 724-1232
PO Box 211 Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M7



Huu-ay-aht First Nation

1-888-644-4555 Fax: (250) 728-1222
PO Box 70 Bamfield, B.C. V0R 1B0

Ka:'yu:'k't'h'/Che:k'tles7et'h'

(250) 332-5259 Fax: (250) 332-5210
General Delivery Kyuquot, B.C. V0P 1J0



Mowachaht / Muchalaht

(250) 283-2015 Fax: (250) 283-2335
PO Box 459 Gold River, B.C. V0P 1G0

Nuchatlaht First Nation

(250) 332-5908 Fax: (250) 332-5907
PO Box 40 Zeballos, B.C. V0P 2A0



Tla-o-qui-aht First Nations

(250) 725-3233 Fax: (250) 725-4233
PO Box 18 Tofino, B.C. V0R 2Z0

Toquaht Nation

(250) 726-4230 Fax: (250) 726-4403
PO Box 759 Ucluelet, B.C. V0R 3A0



Tseshaht First Nation

1-888-724-1225 Fax: (250) 724-4385
PO Box 1218 Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M1

Uchucklesaht Tribe

(250) 724-1832 Fax: (250) 724-1806
PO Box 1118 Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7M7



Ucluelet First Nation

(250) 726-7342 Fax: (250) 726-7552
PO Box 699 Ucluelet, B.C. V0R 3A0

Disability Conference

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a month in the hospital. I am 24 years old and I forget to do things. I am very vulnerable."

The committee did an update on the Home Care Nursing Project and showed a video. Lynn West did a presentation on the program's purpose and the principles.

"Each life is a precious journey: Together we hold life's sacred gift, acknowledging our strengths, and survival on land and sea," she said.

"Each life is a precious journey: Together we hold life's sacred gift, acknowledging our strengths, and survival on land and sea"

Closing remarks came from NTC Executive Director Florence Wylie who thanked everyone for staying the past two days and recognized the pain some of the participants must be feeling. Florence thanked the CHS Disability Health Gathering Committee and past members for all their hard work. Debbie Foxcroft added her thanks to the B.C.

Aboriginal Network on Disability Society's June Wylie, Ian Hinksman and Lillian Allison-Sanders. Also recognized was Elizabeth Benson from Healing Our Spirit B.C. - Aboriginal HIV/Aids Society, and Walter StoneChild. ICBC Manager First Nations Programs, Brian Thurber was thanked for his presentation and information. Margaret Robinson and family were thanked for the healthy food that was provided for the banquet and the healthy snacks. Kleco's were also given to Mena Fred for being the driver for the bus that picked up and dropped the people off. Thanks were also given to the Tseshaht Nation for providing the bus, and to Tseshaht Market, Helen Dick, May Taylor, CHS Human Services, Winston Wuttunee, CHS Nursing Program, Delores Bayne for beautiful cedar bark roses, Betty Edwards, Sara Durocher, Lavern Frank, Gerald Fred and crew for set-up and take down, the people who offered the massage, relexology, hot wax treatments, and all information booths and self care that was provided. Kleco, kleco.

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

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

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



First Name: _____ Initial: _____ Last Name: _____
Mailing Address: _____ Apt.#: _____
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First Nation: _____ Phone: _____

(You must fill in what Nuu-chah-nulth First Nation you are registered with)
 New Subscriber?
 Change of address (Previous Address: _____)
Reminder - Returned papers are deleted from the mailing list.

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

MEDICAL COVERAGE NOT AUTOMATIC

Reference: Recently, many bills were received at the NTC (Non-Insured Health Benefits Section) (NIHB) from parents requesting payment under this plan. If a child is not registered with Indian Affairs and the province there is no medical coverage. Therefore, **FULL RESPONSIBILITY FOR PAYMENT OF MEDICAL VISITS, X-RAYS, ETC. WILL FALL ON THE PARENTS!** Indian Affairs cannot and **WILL NOT PAY** any bills without full coverage. Remember, unless a child is **REGISTERED** with both Indian Affairs (Status Card) and the provincial medical plan (MSP Card) two *very important* medical factors apply:

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

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

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

Robert Cluett, CD - NTC NIHB Program Supervisor

Career Opportunities - q'i-caḥ-ta-mis

Operations Manager

Nis'ma Sustainable Silviculture Ltd. is a new silviculture contracting company operating in the Port Alberni / Ditidaht area. The Company is owned by the Ditidaht, Huu-ay-aht, Tseshaht and Uchucklesaht First Nations. While all the Nations have experience in the industry, we are seeking our first Operations Manager for our combined Company. Reporting to the Board of Directors, the operations manager is responsible for all aspects of the Company operations.

The operations manager is responsible for:

- Oversight of staff of 20 people
- Reporting and recommending to the Board of Directors on all aspects of the business
- Overseeing the operation of 3 or more crews operating in different locations
- Negotiating contracts with Weyerhaeuser, Interfor, Timberwest etc.
- Negotiating agreements with FRBC and Newfo
- Overseeing the preparation of bids for work - direct award and competitive
- Refining operating procedures and practices for a new company
- Coordinating equipment requirements for various crews
- Insuring efficient use of crews and equipment
- Overseeing financial affairs of the Company
- Pursuing other opportunities for the growth of the Company

The ideal candidate will have:

- Extensive knowledge of the Silviculture Business
 - Demonstrable experience in the field
 - The ability to negotiate with Forest Companies and Gov't offices
 - Computer literacy
 - Demonstrated supervision skill (20 subordinates)
 - Strong communication skills
 - Strong business financial knowledge
- Salary will be commensurate with experience.
Preference will be given to persons of Nuu chah nulth ancestry.
Closing Date - May 15, 2001.
Please forward resume and references to:
Charlie Cootes Jr.
C/O Uchucklesaht Tribe, PO Box 1118, Port Alberni, BC, V9Y 7L9
Fax 250 724-1806
E mail the.thunderbird@home.com

Long Beach Model Forest Society

JOB OPPORTUNITY - RESEARCH ASSISTANT

The Long Beach Model Forest is offering 1-2 temporary full-time summer research assistant position(s) beginning July 3, 2001 until the end of August, 2001 open to students returning to school in the fall. This job involves assisting in monitoring indicators of sustainable forest management on lands managed by Lisaak Forest Resources in Clayoquot Sound. The research assistant will help set up plots and transects within forest cutblocks and help in taking measurements of live trees, wildlife trees, coarse woody debris, canopy cover and windthrow. This job will entail camping and working in the traditional territory of the Ahousaht First Nation.

Duties:

- establishing permanent plots in pre-harvest old-growth forests
- measuring post-harvest plots
- hiking to sites and camping up to 5 days

Desired Qualifications Include:

- keen interest in nature
 - self motivated
 - enthusiastic and team orientated
 - enjoy being outdoors
 - wilderness camping and safety skills
 - knowledge of local plants and animals
 - ability to stick to a job even under wet/buggy field conditions
 - WCB Level 1 First Aid (or willingness to become certified before July 3, 2001)
 - Interest in sharing knowledge with local communities
- Required:**
- Applicants MUST be students returning to school in the fall of 2001

Salary commensurate with education and experience; meals and travel covered during field work.

Please drop off, mail or fax a cover letter and resume by May 18th to:

Danielle Edwards
Long Beach Model Forest Society
243 Main Street
P.O. Box 1119, Ucluelet, B.C., V0R 3A0
FAX: (250) 726-7269
EMAIL: dedwards@lbmf.bc.ca

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



KAKAWIS FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CENTRE

is searching for an EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR. This is a permanent full time position working under the direction of a voluntary Board of Directors. Kakawis Family Development Centre is an Addictions Treatment Centre for families and has been in successful operation for over 25 years.

Responsibilities of the Director will include:

- working with the Board of Directors to formulate goals, objectives, policy and programs.
- providing financial management which will include; annual budgeting to various funders, expenditure control, and accounting.
- proven ability to develop proposals and to fundraise.
- supervision and leadership of staff teams.
- supervision of administrative procedures.
- ability to oversee the management of the physical plant.

The successful candidate will:

- Be highly organized, motivated and capable.
- Be a team player with flexibility.
- Have proven administrative skills and supervisory skill.

The successful candidate will have the following qualifications:

- University Degree in a relevant field with several years of experience
- Administrative background.
- Supervisory skills.
- Able to create a therapeutic environment
- Knowledge of the treatment of Addictions and Trauma.
- Knowledge of First Nations traditions, culture and residential school issues

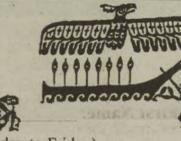
Candidates must submit to Psychological Testing.

Please submit a cover letter and your resume by Wednesday, May 23, 2001 to:

Personnel Committee

Kakawis Family Development Centre
P.O. Box 17, Tofino, BC, V0R 2Z0
Tel: (250) 725-3951
Fax: (250) 725-4285
Email: kakawis@tofino-bc.com

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT



KAKAWIS FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CENTRE

is searching for an Executive Assistant. This is a full-time position - 35 hours per week (Monday to Friday).

Responsibilities of the Executive Assistant will include:

- Handling all correspondence directed to the Executive Director
- Preparation and distribution of proposals
- Assisting in developing of proposals
- Knowledge and understanding of budgeting and bookkeeping
- Minute taking and preparation for Board Meetings, Staff Meetings and AGM
- Working directly as the Assistant to the Executive Director
- Assisting with telephone duties

The successful candidate will:

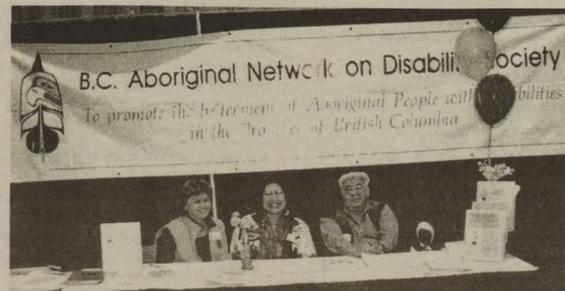
- Be professional, highly organized and efficient, capable of multi-tasking and have the ability to pay close attention to detail
- Ability to work without supervision, and to supervise
- Be a team player, flexible and reliable
- Have proven administrative skills
- Have demonstrated Computer Skills with Microsoft Word, Excel, Outlook Express and Internet Explorer

Candidates must have several years of proven experience.

Salary will be dependent on experience.

Please submit a cover letter and your resume by Friday, May 18, 2001 to:

Personnel Committee
Kakawis Family Development Centre
P.O. Box 17, Tofino, British Columbia, V0R 2Z0
Tel: (250) 725-3951
Fax: (250) 725-4285
Email: kakawis@tofino-bc.com



Representatives from the B.C. Aboriginal Network on Disability Society (BCANDS) staff their booth at the Nuu-chah-nulth Disability Conference at Maht Mahs.

Career Opportunities - q^wi-cah-ta-mis

Rainforest Interpretive Centre, Tofino, B. C. Interpreter-in-Training

Roles and Responsibilities:

- Greet visitors to the Centre
- Assist in developing Discovery Area projects at the Centre.
- Assist developing and delivering Centre programs related to temperate rainforests and marine environments.
- Care and maintenance of Centre, its displays and exhibits.
- Promote the Centre by providing answers and information about rainforest and marine ecology and the peoples of Clayoquot Sound.

The Position:

- Applicant must be between 16 and 24.
- 35 hours per week.
- Willing to share weekend and evening work.

Rainforest Interpretive Centre
451 Main Street, P.O. Box 815, Tofino, B.C. V0R 2Z0
Phone: 725-2560 Fax: 725-1252

Long Beach Model Forest Society



JOB OPPORTUNITY - RESEARCH ASSISTANT
July 3 - November 16, 2001

Job Location: Ucluelet, British Columbia
Brief Description of Activities:

This job involves assisting in monitoring indicators of sustainable forest management on lands managed by Iisaac Forest Resources in Clayoquot Sound. The research assistant will help set up plots and transects within forest cutblocks and help in taking measurements of live trees, wildlife trees, coarse woody debris, canopy cover and windthrow. The assistant will conduct interviews of engineers and falling contractors about safety issues and time and labour. The assistant will help survey First Nation and non-First Nation communities about social values related to forest management.

Duties:

- establishing permanent plots in pre-harvest old-growth forests
- measuring post-harvest plots
- hiking to sites and camping up to 5 days
- conducting interviews and surveys
- data entry

Qualifications:

- B.Sc. in biology, forestry or related field
- excellent wilderness camping and safety skills
- experience conducting field research
- knowledge of coastal rainforest ecology
- willingness to work under wet/buggy field conditions
- WCB Level 1 First Aid (or willingness to become certified before July 3, 2001)
- Because this position is sponsored by the Youth Options BC E-Team program, eligible applicants must be:
- Youth 16-24 years of age and a BC Resident

Pay: \$12.00 / hour

Please forward applications by May 18, 2001 to:
Danielle Edwards
Long Beach Model Forest
P.O. Box 1119, Ucluelet, B.C.
V0R 3A0
FAX: (250) 726-7269
EMAIL: dedwards@lbfm.bc.ca

Ha-Shilth-Sa PRESS SCHEDULE

Deadline	Printing	Deadline	Printing
May 18	May 24	September 14	September 20
June 1	June 7	September 28	October 4
June 15	June 21	October 12	October 18
June 29	July 5	October 26	November 1
July 13	July 19	November 9	November 15
July 27	August 2	November 23	November 29
August 17	August 23	December 7	December 13
August 31	September 6		

For more information on deadline / printing dates, and advertising rates, call Ha-Shilth-Sa at (250) 724-5757 or e-mail hashilth@island.net

Notice of Employment Opportunity
First Nations Chiefs' Health Committee
Policy Analyst

The First Nations Summit Chiefs' Health Committee (CHC) is seeking an individual with excellent research and writing skills. A well-established network among First Nations and a good working knowledge of Aboriginal health issues is preferred. The Policy Analyst reviews federal and provincial legislation, policies, programs and services to ensure the interests of First Nations are addressed. The Policy Analyst will produce research, policy advice, proposals and correspondence for the Chiefs' Health Committee and the Executive Director.

The Policy Analyst will develop and make available documents, articles and reports that provide information to First Nations and other interested organizations; liaise with staff in other organizations for planning, research and program management; use current information and research to provide a British Columbia perspective when involved in First Nations health issues at a Regional and National level and attend meetings and other functions to promote Chiefs' Health Committee initiatives.

Qualifications:

- A university degree in health or a social science or demonstrate the equivalent with a combination of experience, education and training;
- A minimum of five years of policy and program development experience in health and social development (preferably with First Nations' communities);
- Exceptional communication skills-both in speaking and writing;
- Knowledge of health and social service public policy issues, both generally and for First Nations;
- Knowledge of First Nations' history, traditions and values.

Application Deadline: 4:00 p.m. Friday, June 1, 2001

Interested candidates should submit a complete resume, covering letter with three work-related references to:

Executive Director
First Nations' Chiefs Health Committee
708 - 100 Park Royal South
West Vancouver, BC
V7T 1A2
Phone: (604) 913-2080 Fax: (604) 913-2081
www.fnchc.ca

Klecko's - ăekoo

Thank you Peggy Tate and Kevin Johnston

Thank you for everything you've done for my son Dakota Blu Dawson. It means everything to me that you've taken my son to live with you and your family so he can go to school in Port Alberni. He now has the proper learning facilities for the disabilities he does have. After looking at all of the options for him to stay in school, you were my last and final hope, I was getting frustrated and you and Kevin helped him. He has made a huge improvement since he's been living with you. Thank you from the bottom of my heart, I will always be thankful for your generosity, and the welcoming of your home you have when any family member need a place



Love from Karen and Andrew.

Dedicated to all the Moms in the Ross, Livingstone & Watts families.

"Happy Mother's Day" means more Than have a happy day. Within those words lie lots of things We never get to say.

It means I love you first of all, Then thanks for all you do. It means you mean a lot to me, And that I honour you.

But most of all, I guess it means That I am thinking of Your happiness on this, your day, With pleasure and with love.

From all your children.

In loving memory of a very special Mom... thinking of you our dear departed wife, mother & Grandmother Rose Ross, our thoughts and prayers are with you each and every day. She lives on in the sparkle in our eyes: Laughing, quiet, gentle, loving, wise.

KLECO, KLECO

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my grandparents, Josephine and Earl George for everything they have done for me lately. I was in a car accident on April 8, 2001 and my grandparents held a "brushing ceremony" for me on April 15, 2001. The ceremony taught me so much, and really gave me a sense of who I am as Nuu-cha-nulth. I would also like to thank M. Sutherland and his wife for taking the time on Sunday to perform the ceremony. In addition I would like to extend a special thanks to my uncle Earl Smith you showed me the true meaning of family by coming and giving me my new kuu-us name (which is Tah eh soom ca). There were many people who came, cooked or brought food, to all of you and my family many thanks. Kleco, kleco Choo, Tah eh soom ca (Dawn Amos)

We would like to thank all who supported us, by buying our raffle tickets for Canucks hockey jersey and hockey stick on April 21, 2001. Thank you it is greatly appreciated. Winners: Dave "Hooper" Sutherland & Irvin Frank Jr.

From Eugene & Warren Swan

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1997 FORD TAURUS: \$12,000 o.b.o. Excellent condition, low miles. Call Stanley Sam @ 670-2318 - Ahsauhat or 720-8933 - P.A.

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24 ft aluminum skiff. Mercury Outboard Motor 40 hp (low hours) trailer, asking \$58,000. Call Joe David at 250-725-3320 9 am - 11 am or 6 pm - 9 pm

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Will build canoe, or teach how to build canoe for anyone interested. From Beach Canoe to 40 footer. Call Harry Lucas 724-5807

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- Requirements for vessel:
- Registered with DFO as a commercial fishing vessel.
 - Current accepted overall length survey.
 - Proper ownership on file.
 - Meets maximum vessel length restrictions of the noted license.
 - Participants will have to pay management fees to a service bureau.

Please apply at the Tseshaht First Nation office
c/o Allan Ross Jr.
Phone 250 724 1225

Arts

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE

Native designed jewellery; silver, copper, gold engraving, stone setting. Contact Gordon Dick by phone 723-9401

FOR SALE

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

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FREE LANGUAGE CLASSES

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A non-profit organization has rooms to rent, by the day, week or month. Very reasonable rates for Room & Board. Also, there is a Boardroom available for rent. For more information phone 723-6511.

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May 11th
May 18th
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• Child Health Information
• Pap Screening / STD Testing
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N.E.D.C. BUSINESS NEWS



Indigenous People Unite to make a difference

Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council twins with the Indigenous Council of Hausteca Veracruzana.

In the year 2000 NTC twinned with the CIHV of Mexico to promote inter-indigenous socio-economic development and establish communication links. The initial partnership agreement reflects this by:

- starting with an information exchange. Each Nuuchah-nulth Tribe is twinned with at least one Teenek and/or Nahuatl community and all are in the process of developing community profiles for exchange
- providing financial support. At an NTC meeting, the tribes agreed to support the CIHV endeavour to purchase a school bus by providing a contribution calculated per tribe at \$2.00 per capita
- providing opportunity for economic support and partnerships. NEDC is assisting the CIHV in establishing a regional, community economic development strategy and in identifying potential economic opportunities. It is hoped in the long-term that there will be potential for inter-indigenous partnerships and/or joint ventures

The Teenek and the Nahuatl are the

Indigenous Peoples who make up the 8,500 members and 40 communities of the CIHV. Their origins go back many thousands of years to Nahuas (men of knowledge) and Teeneks (men of here), descending from two cultural mothers, the Mayan and the Toltecas.

Though their circumstances are very different from ours their concerns and challenges are similar:

- the abuse of natural resources, the low return of monies from the resources to the indigenous communities and the loss of harmony between man and nature
- illiteracy and lack of training in traditional and alternative areas of employment
- high unemployment and poverty
- loss of indigenous community values, including family and community cohesion
- problems of leadership and solidarity

In early June a small delegation from CIHV will be visiting Nuuchah-nulth territory to both meet their partners and deepen their understanding of who we are and where we come from.

If you require further information or would like to know which villages your Tribe is twinned with please do not hesitate to contact Caledonia Fred at (250) 724-3131.



(above) NEDC Chair Darleen Watts and NEDC Manager Al Little meet members of the Nahuatl and Teenek communities.

(below) The Nahuatl and Teenek people gather outside the meeting place.



(above) NEDC Chair Darleen Watts meets with the Indigenous Women's Group. (below) A typical school in the CIHV Communities, which often doubles as a community grainery.



CAPACITY BUILDING PART II For Nuuchah-nulth Chief and Council Members

In 1999/2000 NEDC co-ordinated two Capacity Building workshops for Nuuchah-nulth Chief and Council members. These workshops focused two days on building financial management skills and a third day on professional development.

NEDC in partnership with John Cioffi, vice-president and Mike Whitlocke, principle of Business Resource Service has developed a second phase to this training program. The primary focus is still financial management and the workshop will begin with a review the previous material before moving into areas of joint ventures, partnerships and business analysis.

The third day will professional development facilitated by Theresa Kingston. Theresa will present a

workshop on Board Roles and Responsibilities looking at the differences between governance, support and operations.

This workshop has been designed to be delivered to participants who have completed Part I – delivered in 1999 and 2000 – and will be limited to a maximum of 20 participants to allow for more personal training.

Capacity Building Part II is scheduled to be presented in the second week of July in Port Alberni – actual location and times will be published as they are confirmed.

If you require more information or would like to register for this workshop please do not hesitate to contact Katherine Robinson at (250)724-3131.

Nuuchah-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