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## Police raid Warrior Society

By David Wiwchar  
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The house located just west of the Tsahaheh reserve was quickly roped off with police tape and stormed by a dozen police while neighbors watched curiously, having never met the Rampanen's who had just recently moved into the Stuart Road home. Homes adjacent to Rampanen's house were evacuated for a half-hour as a safety precaution, but

people asked to leave were left to speculate as RCMP members refused to answer their questions of why.

"I woke up to cops banging on my door shouting for me to get out of my house," said one neighbour who did not want to be identified. "They said something about a possible propane explosion, but they wouldn't answer questions, they just yelled at people to get out of the area. It was like in those military boot-camp movies. It scared the hell out of me," he said. "We were pretty mad at first, but I'm glad the RCMP did it just to make sure there's no stockpile of weapons in there," said Dianne Gunderson who has lived in the quiet rural area since 1988.

Once inside the house, police rifled through cupboards, closets, and boxes still waiting to be unpacked. Like a scene from a sci-fi movie, special equipment was rushed in to x-ray the walls, floor and ceiling as they spent four hours desperately searching for the phantom weapons.

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Three hours later a pair of unmarked police cars pulled into the driveway of John Rampanen's parents, knocked on the door and asked to speak with John's common-law wife Nitanis Dejarlais. Outside the house, Nitanis was told by Constable Ted Hayward of the Vancouver RCMP that her house was currently being searched. Hayward wrote John Rampanen's name in his notebook, showed it to her, and asked if she "knew this person". She said yes. Hayward then asked if she knew if that person was "engaged in Native issues". She said he was, as was she. "Is it a crime to be involved in Native issues?" Dejarlais asked the officer. The officer refused to reply.

Heyward then told her that allegations had been made that Rampanen was stockpiling weapons, and asked if she knew who would make such allegations.



Nitanis Dejarlais and John Rampanen with their 3-month old son Qwyatseek stand outside their rural home that was raided last week.

She said she didn't know.

The officers then went inside the house and asked John the same question. "No, I don't," John replied. "Well, if you do have any guns, you'd better go get them and turn them in now," said Hayward. "It would be a shame for your children to grow up without parents," the officer is alleged to have said.

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Rampanen, who has a 12-year old son, 2-year old daughter and new born son admits to three past firearms offences dating back to the summer of 2000, but maintains he has no firearms now.

Rampanen and Dejarlais have been actively involved in Indigenous issues over the past five years through organizations such as the Union of BC Indian Chiefs, United Native Nations, Native Youth Movement, Indigenous Sovereignty Network and the West Coast Warrior Society.

"Like any mother, my first instinct was to feel protective about my children," said John's mother Charlotte Rampanen who watched the events unfold. "The police obviously had the power to do whatever they wanted. We felt powerless. But if they had tried to take him from our house we definitely wouldn't have allowed that," she said.

Later that day, Hayward and local RCMP member Derek Ross came to the home of WCW member David Dennis, who had already heard about John's experience.

As the police came to Dennis' door he

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**Police Raid**

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grabbed his camcorder and started recording. He opened the door and one of the officer's noticed the camera. "Don't get crazy", said the officer, so Dennis turned the video recorder off but kept the audio rolling. "We know where all of you guys are at all times," said the officer. "Next time we come over we won't be pissing around," he is alleged to have said.

Around the same time, officers in Nanaimo went to an apartment rented by another WCW member, Terry Dorward. "You have weapons and we do too," the attending officer is alleged to have said to Dorward. "Who do you think will win."

Since no one was at John Rampanen's home at the time of the raid, there were no injuries, although the front door was smashed in order to gain entry, and the carpet was soiled with muddy boot prints. The RCMP has agreed to pay for the replacement of the door which will cost over \$1300.00.

Rampanen sought legal counsel from Hugh Braker who carefully considered the events before writing a 14-page analysis. "Since the WCWS is a politically active group, it is likely that ... new legislation may have classified the WCWS as a threat to national security and public safety," wrote Braker.

"The warrant was executed under the firearms act so had nothing to do with bill C-36 [anti-terrorism legislation]," said Lyse Cantin of the federal Department of Justice.

"Provisions under Bill C-36 were not used to authorize the search you refer to. It would therefore be misleading to enter into a further discussion about terrorist activities except to comment on your fourth question, 'Where is the line separating activists / protesters from terrorists in terms of the definitions the RCMP work under?'" said RCMP Sgt. Paul Marsh in an e-mailed response to our questions.

"The RCMP supports the right of individuals and groups to protest peacefully. It is the actions of individuals or groups which ultimately decide whether or not they are law-abiding citizens, criminals or terrorists. The RCMP, in partnership with Crown counsel, look to the definitions contained in legislation, most notably the Criminal Code of Canada, to interpret those actions and the Court makes the final judgement on any charges that are laid," he said.

Despite Sgt. Marsh's response there is still an underlying involvement of Bill C-36 as the INSET Unit is formed, funded and mandated through the anti-terrorism act.

The warrant to search Rampanen's home was issued by Judge Angelomatis in New Westminster and was sealed, meaning the contents of the order cannot be made public. According to Braker, reason's for putting a sealing order on

the warrant could be because the person who made the allegation of arms stockpiling is named in the warrant, or the warrant might also contain authorization to install video and audio surveillance devices in the house. Numerous First Nations' organizations are now calling for a full police investigation into their handling of the raid. "We find such action a violation of John's right to privacy and invasion of the sanctity of his home and family totally unacceptable," said Hupacasath Chief Councilor Judith Sayers. "First Nations have been trying to build relations with the RCMP and this incident does not bode well for the success of that relationship," she said.

"It was a complete shock to me. I still can't understand why it happened," said John. "I'm still committed to my views and the things I'm doing despite the veiled threats that these so-called Peace Officers made to me and my family," he said. Representatives from CSIS refused to answer any questions on the incident, and spokespeople from the Department of Justice and Solicitor General's office were reluctant to speak on the issue as well.

"The RCMP is obviously red-faced over this one," said Hugh Braker. "They acted on a tip about stockpiling weapons but didn't find so much as a squirt gun, yet the whole exercise probably cost the taxpayer over \$100,000 and caused significant damage to the house," he said.

The Anti-terrorism Law and you (from the Canadian Civil Liberties Association website: <http://www.ccla.org/>)

Under Bill C-36, the Criminal Code will be amended to establish provisions aimed at disabling and dismantling the activities of terrorist groups and those who support them. These include: defining "terrorist activity" in the Criminal Code as an action that takes place either within or outside of Canada that: is taken for political, religious or ideological purposes and intimidates the public concerning its security, or compels a government to do something, by intentionally killing, seriously harming or endangering a person, causing substantial property damage that is likely to seriously harm people or by seriously interfering with or disrupting an essential service, facility or system.

Under this definition, there is an interpretive clause that states for greater clarity that an expression of political, religious or ideological beliefs alone is not a "terrorist activity," unless it is part of a larger conduct that meets all of the requirements of the definition of "terrorist activity." (i.e., conduct that is committed for a political, religious or ideological purpose, is intended to intimidate the public or compel a government, and intentionally causes death or serious physical harm to people.)

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**Upcoming Meetings**

**Meeting Schedule**

Date: Location:

**Treaty Planning** Oct. 9-10 Vancouver Friendship Centre (Meeting dates, times and places are subject to change. Please keep in contact with your treaty team for more details. Start times for the meetings will be 9 a.m., and lunch will not be provided.)

**Away-from-home meetings:**

- Oct. 11th in **Vancouver** (VAFC - Simon Baker Room) 4-9 pm.
- Oct. 12th in **Victoria** (Queen of Peace Parish Hall, 351 Old Esquimalt Rd) 4-9 pm.
- Oct. 16th in **Nanaimo** ( Nuu-chah-nulth Healing Project Office, 204-96 Cavan St) 4-9 pm.
- Oct. 18th in **Port Alberni** (Echo Fieldhouse, 4200 Wood Ave) 4-9 pm.
- Oct. 22nd in **Campbell River** (Kwakiutl Health Bldg., 1400-A Drake Rd. (across from Discovery Inn) 4-9 pm.

**All Nuu-chah-nulth-aht Welcome**

**NTC meets at Maaqtusiis**

By David Wiwchar  
 Southern Region Reporter

**Ahousaht** - Delegates from throughout Nuu-chah-nulth-aht were welcomed to Ahousaht for the 29th Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council Annual General Meeting (AGM).

Children from Ahousaht's Maaqtusiis School officially welcomed everyone to their school with a performance of Chief Bill Keitlah's Welcoming Dance. The children, from grades 3 to 6, led by teacher Betty Keitlah received a loud ovation for their strong performance.

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Nelson Keitlah thanked the Maaqtusiis singers and dancers and introduced the Ahousaht Ha'wiith before leading the singing of the Nuu-chah-nulth song. The song had been put away for a year after the passing of respected political leader Joe Mathias of Squamish, so the singing was especially passionate since it hadn't been performed for a while.

NTC Executive Director Florence Wylie presented her follow-up report from the 2001 AGM outlining all the work that has been done to complete directions given over the past year. NTC Treaty Manager Cliff Atleo Jr. spoke on recent meetings with the provincial government in regards to their new post-referendum mandate.

Cliff also spoke on the developments of a Nuu-chah-nulth Foundation Agreement, Treaty Counterproposal, and War Council.

Gary Arden gave a presentation on the forestry council, recently established through a \$89,000 provincial capacity initiative.

Forestry issues continued on the agenda as Uchucklesaht Chief Councilor Charlie Cootes asked for a letter of support from NTC for his Nation's efforts to protect their sacred area of Tiitskin Pa'waats (Thunderbird's Nest). Once again, this sacred area is under pressure from logging companies as it has been since the 1970's. Nuu-chah-nulth Nations gave their full support for assisting Uchucklesaht in their preservation efforts.

Community and Human Services (CHS) Programs Manager Simon Read reported on developments and changes within his department and on the CHS Board. Simon also reported on changes to the Non-Insured Health Benefits (NIHB) Program that will see significantly more funding (+20%) coming from Health Canada for the program, especially in the area of medical transportation.

According to Simon, the NIHB transportation budget will increase by almost \$200,000 for the next six-month period. The second day of meetings began with a report from CHS Board chairperson Helen Dick, who spoke on the various roles, responsibilities and programs offered through CHS.

Louise Tatoosh introduced the members of her mental health team: J'net August and Anita Charleson. James Swan spoke on the importance of HIV / AIDS testing in the communities, saying it's free, confidential, and the responsibility of each and every person.

There were numerous health issue questions raised, especially in the area of diabetes education, which according to



Joe Campbell Jr dances for his father at N.T.C. AGM culture night.

Helen is a high priority at CHS. There was discussion on the many social issues affecting youth, such as drugs, alcohol and violence, and NTC leadership gave direction to Management to work collaboratively to develop strategies for a Youth Forum aimed at supporting and empowering youth.

Financial Auditor Jay Norton of Degruchy, Norton and Company presented his unqualified audit of NTC's \$51.8 million annual budget.

NTC Fisheries Program Manager Dr. Don Hall presented the fisheries report spelling out activities of the past year, and continuing efforts towards habitat enhancement and protection.

After a short break, Hall addressed questions on the upcoming sardine seine fishery and how to build capacity towards future fisheries.

Tseshah Chief Councilor Dave Watts spoke on the ongoing battle between his Nation and Fisheries and Oceans (DFO). According to Watts, DFO is not allowing Tseshah access to ESSR (Excess

Salmon to Spawning Requirements) chinook because his Nation would not agree to a sockeye and chinook pilot sales agreement that was unacceptable to them.

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Numerous speakers told of their Nation's frustrations with DFO before Charlie Cootes Sr. gave a presentation on the Henderson Lake hatchery and asked for a letter for support to be sent to DFO requesting they fulfill their obligations in helping save the Henderson Lake sockeye run.

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## Fisheries

### Something for Everyone at Fish Farm Summit

By Josie Osborne  
Central Region Biologist

**Vancouver** - Although aquaculture conferences take place all the time, they are not usually attended by all the diverse stakeholder groups affected by aquaculture practices. But the September 24-26, 2002 "Fish Farming and the Environment Summit", organized by the BC Aboriginal Fisheries Commission (BCAFC), brought together over 230 academics, government staff, salmon farm industry members, environmental groups, commercial fishermen, and First Nations from up and down the BC coast to fill the brand new Tseil-Wauteuth Nation Community Centre in North Vancouver.

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For three days, participants discussed issues of farm siting, disease and parasite transfer, escaped farm fish, partnerships and protocols, waste discharge, and human health. Unlike many conferences, presenters from a wide variety of backgrounds addressed each topic, and summit participants had a chance to comment and ask questions for at least 30 minutes after each panel of speakers. In addition, several keynote speakers gave longer presentations on aquaculture-related topics such as ethics, risk assessment, and the global salmon economy. Although the audience listened patiently to speakers, things heated up a little more during question sessions at the open microphone.

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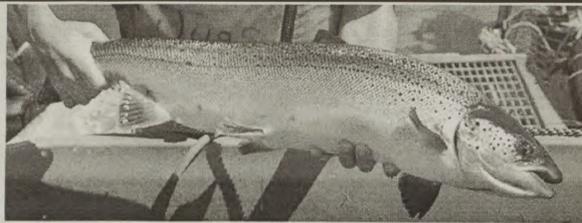
Chief Bill Cranmer of the Musgamagw Tsawataineuk Tribal Council (MTTC) made it clear that he is not happy with the way fish farms are sited, "Why does a farm have to be located 3 km away from another farm but only 1 km from a salmon bearing river?" There was no clear response from the Province except that the 3 km rule is meant to lower the chance of cumulative impacts of fish farms in an area, although Duncan Williams, Manager of Aquaculture Operations for Land and Water BC (LWBC) stated that farms can be located as near as 1 km from each other if they belong to the same company or if a company gives permission to another. Michael Kent, a fish disease specialist from Oregon State University (and former DFO employee) later commented that the 1 km and 3 km rules are arbitrary and are not based on scientific knowledge of parasite and disease transfer. Farm siting continued to be a

hot topic throughout the three days. During presentations about disease and parasite transfer, speakers from universities, industry, First Nations, and environmental research groups agreed that evidence exists indicating the transfer of disease from wild fish to caged fish, though the exact mechanisms are not well understood. But evidence of the reverse path, the spread of disease or parasites from caged fish to wild fish, is almost impossible to detect. Little data exists on the range, prevalence, and severity of diseases in the wild. And it's very difficult to detect and monitor the transfer of disease from caged fish to wild fish because wild fish are mobile and disappear quickly in the marine environment when they die. This absence of scientific or anecdotal knowledge presents difficulties for developing policies and regulations to minimize the risk of disease transfer. The usual debate about escaped Atlantic salmon arose (risk of colonization, accuracy of reported escapes, prevention of escapes) but even though Atlantic salmon receive the more attention in the media, many scientific and local experts believe that escaped Pacific salmon pose a much greater risk to wild salmon populations than escaped Atlantics, due to their ability to easily interbreed with wild salmon and the difficulty in telling them apart from wild salmon once they escape.

The Atlantic Salmon Watch Program, which relies on reports of Atlantics in freshwater and marine waters, has been in operation for over ten years but little if any research on escaped farmed Pacific salmon exists. DFO announced that it will be funding a study of chinook salmon caught in commercial fisheries off the west coast of British Columbia to develop a genetic technique to determine the origin of these chinook. DFO also announced that it will be continuing its First Nations Atlantic Salmon Watch Program this fall.

Although much of the discussion at the Summit tended to stick to the usual arguments of environment versus economy, the panel on First Nation partnerships brought out more of the complexities of the salmon aquaculture debate. Several First Nations have developed protocols or agreements with salmon farm companies, including Ahousaht (with Pacific National Aquaculture) and Kikatlá (with Marine Harvest).

Ahousaht Ha'wiih Shawn Atleo spoke of the need for First Nations to be involved in policy development, and he noted that "conflict seems to be the only thing that brings negotiation about". Tom Paul stated that for Ahousaht, the protocol brings a chance to participate in the development of the industry in their territory and the decision-making of the company. James Bolton, Larry Bolton, and Russell Lewis of Kikatlá spoke about the positive effects that employment has had in their community. "Our members look forward to getting off welfare and ending the cycle of dependency," said James Bolton. Bill Cranmer, however, expressed cautious support of those First Nations that choose to work with fish farm compa-



nies, "I respect your decision to try and find a way to work with these companies, but Namgis is still saying no because there are too many unanswered questions."

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Dr. Don Hall, NTC Fisheries Program Manager asked the First Nations partnership panel how industry development in territories of First Nations who are not supportive of salmon farming should occur. "If a company approaches a First Nation wishing to develop a protocol agreement and new sites in their territory but the First Nation says no, shouldn't they withdraw their tenure applications and find a better place to farm?" His question was not answered. Clearly, salmon farming remains a controversial topic for many groups, and emotions were running high. A tense moment occurred at the close of the second day when an industry sponsored speaker made reference to the need for First Nations and others opposed to salmon farming to "get on the train" before the big wheels of the aquaculture movement ran them down. A public apology was delivered the next morning by the BC Salmon Farmers Association and accepted by Arnie Narcisse, Chair of the BCAFC.

Several issues were completely missed in this summit, for example, the need to recognize and integrate different world views about resource use (e.g., integrating scientific knowledge and local or traditional ecological knowledge). Furthermore, no one spoke of how scientific information and traditional ecological knowledge should be used to make better aquaculture policies and regulations.

DFO received heavy criticism for the conspicuous absence of senior staff, though a letter from John Davis (Pacific Region Director General) explained that these staff members were unfortunately unavailable to attend due to budget meetings.

Dr. Tim McDaniels, from the University of British Columbia gave a keynote presentation on his research into defining risks posed by salmon farming and determining public acceptance of those risks, but when asked if governments had indicated how they could use the results of his research, he stated that he had only received letters of support for his work. The bureaucratic and political mechanisms that turn out aquaculture policies and regulations still seem to be invisible to the public and closed to First Nations.

The Summit closed with the development of thirteen recommendations, such as the need for better consultation with First Nations, and the commitment to host another Summit in one year's time.

details at [www.cwfs.org](http://www.cwfs.org)

## Return of the Salmon Festival

- Sat. Oct. 26 - Guest Speakers, UAC Hall, Ucluellet, 7 pm
- Sun. Oct. 27 - Festival Day, Wckaninnish Interpretive Centre, Pacific Rim National Park, 11 am - 4 pm

opening ceremony at 11 am, guided salmon watching tours start at 11:30 am & run every half hour until 2 pm, interpretive shows in the theatre, info booths, displays, games and activities, free lunch

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## Whaling for the Future

The World Council of Whalers met in the Faroe Islands for four days of discussion on whaling for the future as well as hands-on exchange of information on whale cuisine and flensing techniques.

The meeting brought people from whaling communities and countries in four continents together in the Faroes, where whaling has for centuries provided the Faroese people with an important supply of food.

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A feature of the meeting was a special international whale cuisine banquet on Friday evening, when chefs from Greenland, Saint Lucia, Japan, Iceland and the Faroes, showcased the variety of food cultures around the world based on whale resources, with a range of both traditional and innovative whale dishes. While concerns have been expressed about the level of contaminants in some species of whale, the meeting also underlined the fact that whale meat and blubber has well-known health benefits as food for people.

Another highlight of the meeting was a workshop organized by the Faroese pilot whalers association. Using three whole whale carcasses put aside for the occasion, participants from around the world were shown how pilot whales are flensed and how the shares of meat and blubber are distributed in the community. A whaler from Taiji in Japan took the opportunity to show how the same whales are flensed for food in his country, and a whaler from the Canadian Arctic also explained Inuit flensing techniques.

Maori representatives from the Treaty of Waitangi Fisheries Commission (Te Ohu Kai Moana) in New Zealand, who are working to develop their traditional use of the bone, teeth and meat of stranded whales, also followed the flensing demonstration with interest. In the Faroe Islands, the annual average catch of pilot whales represents some 30% of all locally produced food. In New Zealand, stranded whales are disposed of rather than utilized.

The Minister of Fisheries of the Faroe Islands, Jorgen Niclasen, who welcomed the World Council of Whalers to the Faroes, noted that after the recent adoption of the Johannesburg Declaration on Sustainable Development, it is encouraging that the international community has finally begun to understand that whaling is about food security and the rights of peoples to use their resources.

Questions were however raised during the meeting about the continued attempts to actively deny people their rights to use whales as resources for food and other products. The pollution of the marine environment is also having an impact on the quality of this food. But it is the whaling communities who are bearing the costs.

The World Council of Whalers (WCW) is an international non-governmental organization founded in 1997 to provide a forum for whaling peoples worldwide. Its mission is to promote continued sustainable use of marine living resources, to protect peoples' cultural, social, economic and dietary rights.

The meeting was attended by representatives from whaling communities in Canada, the Faroe Islands, Greenland, Iceland, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, St. Lucia and the United States. This was the 4th assembly of the WCW, prior meetings have been held in Canada, Iceland and New Zealand.

## NTC AGM

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"Our Nation has spent a thousand dollars for every man, woman, and child in our Nation for the past 10 years to keep this sockeye run going," said Cootes in describing the funding shortfall the hatchery has experienced. John Rampanen from the Westcoast Warrior Society (WWS) came to the table and spoke on his recent experiences with anti-terrorism forces (see story on page 1). "Everyone involved in Aboriginal rights issues, and everyone in this room is susceptible to this government's tactics," said Rampanen.

"We are here to stop the destruction of our Chief's lands, and we are in favour of direct action. With the guidance of our Elders and Chiefs there is much we can accomplish," he said.

David Dennis, also of the WWS spoke on the group's experience in Burnt Church, New Brunswick where they were helping the Miq'maq Nation defend their rights in the lobster fishery. "I want to thank the NTC Table for helping support us during our time at Burnt Church," said Dennis. "It was greatly appreciated by all." Numerous speakers finished off the meeting by thanking the Ahousaht Nation for their hospitality, and for showing their vibrant culture at the previous night's dinner.

## Nuu-chah-nulth Children Highlight Cultural Night at AGM

By Denise Ambrose,  
Central Region Reporter

**Ahousaht** - The first evening of the Annual General Meeting was filled with cultural events the children were front and center, singing and dancing. Hesquiaht children were invited to perform first and they brought the evening alive with their colourful and lively Sparrow Dance. Some of the children participated later in the evening dancing with the adults in two Chief's Hinkeets dances.

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One of the Hinkeets, handed down to Joe Campbell from his late mother, Josephine Charlie, thanked Charlie Lucas. "We thank you for taking the time to teach the songs to the younger people, it means a lot to Joe and our family," said Angus Campbell on behalf of his brother.

Ahousaht Chief Corbett George, supported by Ahousaht Treaty Staff called upon the Hesquiaht children to step forward to receive gifts. He apologized to the children on behalf of Ahousaht, for taking away their opportunity to dance at the First Nations Summit Meeting held the month before. In the confusion and the spirit of singing and dancing, Ahousaht performers danced far beyond their allotted time. It was too late in the evening for the Hesquiaht children to perform and they went home



Maaqtusiis student Richard Mack sings for the Ahousaht Dancers at the NTC AGM Cultural Night in Ahousaht.

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The Ahousaht students of Maaqtusiis School dazzled the crowd with three dances including a Paddle dance. They ended the evening with their version of the Sparrow Dance.



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## Sports

### A Great year for Lee Lucas

By Limus Lucas,  
for Ha-Shilth-Sa

The year of 2001 to 2002 proved to be a good one for Lee Lucas. In the early fall of 2001 he joined the Sea Lions community football club of Port Alberni. He had a great season with the club and was able to showcase his athletic abilities to the Vancouver Island Football Association. He had a starting role as the team's running back and proved deserving of that position.

Next, he was successful in securing the starting point guard position with the Junior Boys Armada basketball team out of ADSS. He and his teammates surprised everyone as they battled through

the district playoffs to earn a place in the North Island playoffs. They then battled through the North Islands to earn a spot to play in the Island playoffs (a place that the grade tens hadn't been to in a number of years). They were only one win away from going to the provincials. All of this attributed to the smart play of their point guard.

Then he joined up with the Nanaimo Cardinals Bantam Boys fastball club to become the starting pitcher. His team became the provincial champions and earned a spot in the Western Canadian Bantam Boys championships in Winkler Manitoba. At the Western Canadian Championships, he came away with the Top Pitcher Award with an ERA of 0.75 for 4 games pitched. His team placed third in these playoffs.

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Finally, he was asked to tryout for the under 16 Boys Team BC Fastball club. The camp took place in Port Alberni August 22nd to the 25th from 9:00 in the morning till 9:00 in the evening each



A man for all seasons: all-around athlete Lee Lucas pitching for Nanaimo Cardinals.

day. He pitched in two games and the coaches told him that he had nothing more to prove to them. They tried him in another position where he excelled to the coach's expectations. He finished the camp batting over .800 and is now a member of Team BC. This team will participate in the Western Canada Summer Games in Manitoba in the year 2003.

To top it all off he won an NTC scholarship award for his overall grade point average in grade ten at ADSS (where he was on the Achievement list for two terms). He studied and worked hard to achieve his standing in school. He has become a peer to many other students that are older than he is and does help when he can.

Lee would like to thank the Chiefs of the Central Region and the Hesquiaht First Nation for their sponsorship to the Western Canadian championships. Thanks also goes to his brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles, and grandparents who made his year possible. They are so proud of your accomplishments this past year. We are anxious to see what is in store for the year 2002 to 2003.

Congratulations on a great year Lee!

## TOURNAMENTS

### Thunderbirds

#### Ball-hockey Tournament

October 25 - 27, Maht Mahs

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E-mail: Wally-Samuel@shaw.ca

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## Rez Dogs:

### Dealing with the problem that won't go away

By Denise Ambrose,  
Central Region Reporter

It's a problem that almost every reserve faces: you notice more and more dogs seem to be running around the reserve. The number of dogs increases over time and then something happens...someone gets bitten or attacked. It is decided that something must be done and that something is drastic.

Stray dogs are sometimes rounded up and shot and the problem is taken care of for a few more months. Most agree that shooting the dogs is drastic, but isolated communities faced with dog overpopulation often have no other alternative.



Reporter Denise Ambrose with Ha-Shi, a stray Ahousaht pup she is considering adopting.

Band Councils are charged with the responsibility of keeping the village healthy and safe, which applies when the dog population gets out of control. Disturbing for most, the method of dealing with stray dogs has been employed by several isolated communities for several years. It is cheap and effective.

Ahousaht, the largest isolated community on the West Coast is in the midst of a dog overpopulation problem. Removing dogs from the reserve to the nearest shelter or veterinarian requires a boat trip from the community to Tofino then a two-hour trip by road to Port Alberni.

Earlier this year, Constables Kelly Allan and Greg Blaine of the Ahousaht RCMP detachment attempted to find another method to reduce the dog population. Their goal: reduce the number of dogs on reserve then to treat the cause rather than the result.

They called upon the Alberni Branch of the SPCA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) to meet with Ahousaht Council and an agreement was struck.

"Out of these discussions, a plan emerged to begin moving surplus animals off the island in the short term and then to work on a spay/neuter program and education programs to help get the population under control," reads the SPCA's quarterly magazine.

"Over the longer term, the Band will examine an animal control program to keep the population under control," the article continues. "The Band has been very supportive and we will continue to build on the relationship over the next several months," says Irene Towell, Alberni SPCA.

The SPCA comes to Ahousaht periodically and has removed a few dogs, mostly litters of pups. They are limited

## Dog Facts: Did you Know?

- In seven years one dog and her offspring can produce over 4,000 dogs! (average litter of four pups one time per year) The solution: have your pup spayed or neutered at six to seven months of age. (BC SPCA Website)
- A large-sized dog (German Shepherd, Rottie, Husky, etc.) can eat two 40 lb. packages of dog food per month. At a cost of \$35 per package of good quality food it would cost \$840 per year to feed your dog. (Sheril Kozsegi, Bute Street Veterinary Clinic)
- You must keep your dog's vaccination shots up-to-date if you plan to travel across borders or board your dog in a kennel. Prices vary and may range from \$40 to \$50 for pups. Pups should be vaccinated three times per year in their first 18 weeks, costing approximately \$150. Adult dogs should be vaccinated once a year. Kennels require cough vaccination costing an extra \$17 to \$35 annually. (Dr. Aylard, Alberni Veterinary Clinic)
- Male dogs are territorial. Neutering a male dog can lessen its aggressive behaviour, making for a happier community. -Deb Theirstien, Alberni SPCA
- Males cost less than females to fix. Males average about \$100 while females may cost up to \$130 to spay.
- A dog's medical emergencies can cost its owner hundreds of dollars. There is now pet medical insurance available ranging in price from \$9/mo to \$45/mo.

in the numbers they can take having only five animal crates capable of carrying five full-grown dogs or a litter of four to five pups in each crate. In an arrangement with Ahousaht, SPCA pays their own travel expenses to Tofino and Ahousaht takes care of the boat fares.

Anne Atleo, Ahousaht Councillor, says council is currently working on a dog control policy but all that is in place right now is what is in the Indian Act. The Act basically says that Chief and Councils may make by-laws with respect to dog control and may impose fines for non-compliance.

Atleo said a new policy would probably include a provision that would require dog owners to license their dogs. Part of the solution, Atleo says, is to bring a veterinarian to the village to spay or neuter dogs.

Atleo, a new mother, is concerned for the children of the community. "Is it humane to have all these starving or sick strays running around?" she asked, "People have been attacked and there are toddlers out playing and it's scary." The RCMP and the SPCA all agree the situation is not safe. Dr. Ken Aylard of the Alberni Veterinary Clinic says dogs

roaming in packs develop wolf-like behaviours; they attack the seemingly helpless.

He added that sick and injured dogs could be dangerous. "Just like you and me, they get cranky when they're in pain. They just want to curl up somewhere quiet and be left alone." Dogs digging into garbage put themselves at risk of bowel obstruction. Untreated, bowel obstruction could lead to a slow, agonizing death for the dog.

He says the most humane way to euthanize an animal is by lethal injection. He knows that this method is probably not a viable option for isolated communities because administration of the drugs requires extensive training. He says there is a humane method to shoot dogs. The method he describes requires that the animal to be completely unaware of what is about to happen and that the animal not suffer fear or pain.

He added the SPCA employed this method before lethal injection became the preferred method of euthanasia.

Dr. Aylard says if a suitable facility is available, such as a gymnasium with holding pens, a veterinarian could be contracted to visit a community to spay

and neuter dogs at a cost of \$110 - \$130 per dog.

When asked how the community should address the immediate overpopulation problem, Deb Theirstien of the Alberni branch of the SPCA replied, "Get everyone to claim their pet, round up the strays and make arrangements for us to pick them up...if there is room at the SPCA."

A dog control policy, in her opinion, should require that pet owners license/register their dogs with the Band. "Make pet owners responsible. Animals should be required to stay in their yards, there should be an animal control officer appointed in the community and pet owners should ensure that their animal is spayed or neutered," she said.

She added that Tseshaht has a contract with the SPCA that seems to be working. "Animals must stay in their yards or the SPCA will intervene," she said.

The most immediate concern when dealing with this problem is to get the population under control then implement a dog control policy. Ultimately, it is up to the pet owner to ensure their pet is restrained, properly fed and spayed or neutered.

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## Nuu-chah-nulth Healing Project

### Men's Orientation Program

There is a 2-week men's orientation program scheduled at Tsa-Kwa-Luten House of Healing, on Quadra Island near Campbell River. The program runs October 21 - November 1, 2002 and is targeted for Survivors of Residential School and those intergenerationally effected.

#### The program will include some of the following topics:

- What to expect from the healing program
- Symptoms of Trauma
- History of The Residential School
- Personal Responsibility in Healing
- Identifying and managing triggers
- Issues of Anger
- Grief and Loss

If you're interested in this or any other treatment programs, please contact the Gloria Peters, Southern Region Support Worker, or Philip Lucas, Southern Region Facilitator, at the **Healing Project Office @ (250) 724-3233.**

### Men's Talking Circle

**Place:** Healing Project Office (former Tseshaht Health Clinic)  
**When:** Monday Nights - September 30, October 7, 21 & 28, 2002  
**Time:** 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
 All Nuuchah-nulth men welcome.  
 For more information contact:  
 Philip Lucas, Southern Region Facilitator, Phone: (250) 724-3233.

## Women's Support Group

Open to all Nuuchah-nulth Women  
 All women that would like to attend @ Nuuchah-nulth Healing Project Office (Port Alberni) October 17, 2002 (Thursday)  
 5 pm - 6:30 pm  
 For more information call Gloria Peters @250-724-3233

## Nuuchah-nulth Healing Project Service Questionnaire

First Nation/Community you reside in: \_\_\_\_\_

Do you currently attend Healing Project activities?  Yes  No  
 If no, why? \_\_\_\_\_

Your Age Group:  Under 25  26 - 45  46 - 55  56 and over

Your Gender:  Male  Female

Are you a:  Residential school survivor  
 Child of a residential school survivor  
 Later generation  
 Don't know

What type of programs would you like to attend in your community?  
 Women's Support Group  Men's Support Group  
 Youth Support Group  Cultural Night  
 Arts & Crafts  Parenting Group  
 Other: (Please Describe) \_\_\_\_\_

What types of workshops would you like to attend in your community?  
 History of Residential Schools  Effects of Residential Schools  
 Healthy Parenting  Grief and Loss  
 Conflict Resolution  Building Self-esteem  
 The Road to Recovery  Communication Skills  
 Anger Management  Stress Management  
 Other (Please describe): \_\_\_\_\_

What are the best day(s) for you to attend Healing Project activities in your community?  
 Monday  Tuesday  Wednesday  Thursday  Friday

What is the best time for you to attend on those days?  
 Morning  Afternoon  Early Evening

Any comments or suggestions? \_\_\_\_\_

Please return your completed questionnaire to the Healing Project Staff member for your community, or via fax to: (250) 723-6010.

## When you need support, who are you going to call?

By J'net August

Hupacasath First Nation was the host of a two-day Community First Responder Seminar for the southern region. A total ten participants successfully completed the two day event at the end of August. There are some new faces of support people can turn to in their communities in the Nuuchah-nulth Southern Region. The participants were taught a host of skills to strengthen their abilities for more effective listening, problem solving and community referrals options for people in need.

The Community First Responders are grassroots level of support in the community. The intent of the seminar is to make support available in our communities when there are no other professional sources available, after work hours, weekends and during holidays. Contact band offices to find out how to contact your Community First Responders.

Each of the participants has a comment under their photo about what they can bring back to the people after taking this seminar. The seminar offered a lot of information about the local resources available people in need can turn to when they are looking for added assistance in their lives.

The Community First Responder Seminar was organized and facilitated by J'net August, the Prevention Worker for the Southern Region. J'net was delighted at the interest and involvement in this training initiative.

The next seminar will be planned for November 2002 to prepare for the Christmas holidays. J'net plans to host the seminar in the four evening sessions over a two-week period so that people

who are working during the day can attend.

Dates will be confirmed once people show an interest in attending a seminar to become a Community First Responder. For more information contact J'net @ NTC 250-724-5757 or toll-free 1-877-677-1131 or email: [jaugust@nuuchahnulth.org](mailto:jaugust@nuuchahnulth.org).

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Teen Line: 723-2040
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(Spouse support is available)  
723-6292
- Port Alberni Women's Centre**  
724-7111
- RCMP Victim Services**  
724-8910
- Planned Parenthood of Port Alberni**  
724-0292
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- Mental Health Unit in Port Alberni**  
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Kim Rai 250-726-5370  
Email: [kimrai@nuuchahnulth.org](mailto:kimrai@nuuchahnulth.org)
- Northern Region Prevention Worker**  
Andrew Kerr 250-283-2012  
Email: [andiker@nuuchahnulth.org](mailto:andiker@nuuchahnulth.org)

Close Family & Friends are great personal resources to call too!



### Community First Responder Comments

- Sandra Vissia**, Hupacasath: Very interesting workshop... my hope is to make good use of the "I" statement.
- Billy Joseph**, Hupacasath living in Nanaimo: There are people in our communities who care!
- Irene Robinson**, Tseshaht living in Victoria: I learned that we all have gifts to offer others, have only to honour those gifts by recognizing them.
- Molly Clappis**, Port Alberni Friendship Centre: The help & respect our people, listen with an open mind and make myself available to the community.
- Ron Stoney**, Port Alberni Friendship Centre: Elders are our greatest resource. They are the original mentors and teachers.
- Janice Amos**, Port Alberni Friendship Centre: I want to help others when their hearts are heavy, by listening, being there for that person in need.
- William Dennis**, Huu-ay-aht: We are not alone. Because I am here all the time, I'm available to talk to people when they are not drunk.
- Christie Hamilton**, Hupacasath: I can bring back help and support for those who need it.
- Priscilla Gosselin**, Huu-ay-aht: I want people to know that I care and they can call on me for support.
- Heather Joseph**, Hupacasath: I want to be good listener and share information of resources available for people.



## Cola isn't the real thing

Submitted by Jeannette Watts for Ha-Shilth-Sa

Did you know that in many places the highway patrol/RCMP carries two gallons of Coke in the trunk to remove blood from highway after a car accident? You can put a T-bone steak in a bowl of coke and it will be gone in two days. To clean a toilet: Pour a can of Coke into the toilet bowl and let the "real thing" sit for one hour, then flush clean. The citric acid in Coke removes stains from vitreous china.

To remove rust spots from chrome car bumpers: Rub the bumper with a crumpled-up piece of Reynolds Wrap aluminum foil dipped in Coca-Cola.

To clean corrosion from car battery terminals: Pour a can of Coca-Cola over the terminals to bubble away the corrosion.

To loosen a rusted bolt: Applying a cloth soaked in Coca-Cola to the rusted bolt for several minutes.

To bake a moist ham: Empty a can of Coca-Cola into the baking pan, wrap the

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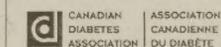
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 For more information contact the Traditional Use Study at (250) 724-4229 or toll free at 1-866-724-4229.

## Uchucklesaht Urban Cultural Development

Port Alberni Potluck Dinner  
 Wednesday, October 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2002

4:00pm - 7:00pm Location to be announced in upcoming Band bulletin!

Uchucklesaht members living in town are invited to a potluck dinner to meet the NTC Southern Region Prevention Worker J'net August. This potluck is to:

- ♦ Introduce J'net to the Uchucklesaht families in the Port Alberni area.
- ♦ Inform Uchucklesaht member's of J'net's role as Prevention Worker
- ♦ Develop and plan urban events to promote Uchucklesaht cultural/social development

If you have any questions, J'net can be contacted at the NTC office 724-5757.

Special thanks to the Chiefs, Councillor's and those who attended the Nuuchah-nulth Tribal Council Annual General Assembly in Ahousaht for buying 50/50 tickets. Your support will assist greatly to get the Uchucklesaht Urban members together and plan cultural events.

## ADOPTIVE HOMES REQUIRED

Usma Nuuchah-nulth Family and Child Services Program, in partnership with Ministry of Children and Family Development, is seeking an adoptive home for 2 siblings (ages 5 and 6 years of age) from the Tla-o-qui-aht First Nations. Both children are healthy individuals and both are social children. An understanding of the effects of prenatal alcohol exposure, behavioural management, and the ability to work with children that may have attachment issues is an asset. Please contact Donna Lucas for more information at (250) 724-3232 or at our TOLL-FREE NUMBER 1-877-722-3232.



Happy 3<sup>rd</sup> Birthday to Marria for Oct. 15. Love always Mom and all your sisters, nieces and nephews.

Happy 19<sup>th</sup> Birthday to my son Mark Michael Jr. Love Mom, Bruce and family. Love you miss you.

Happy Birthday to Peter W. for Oct. 2. Wishing you the best ever. Love Ann and Philip.

Happy Birthday to Grandma Martha for Oct. 8. Thinking of you always - Love Philip and Ann.

Happy Birthday to Pearl for Oct. 9. From Ann and Philip.

Happy Anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Joe of Seattle Wash. for Oct. 9. Hugs and Kiss's to you both - thinking of you always. Love Ann and Philip.

Happy Birthday to Beverly for Oct. 7. Hope your day is a wonderful one. Thinking of you always - Love Ann and Philip.

Happy Birthday to Cecelia Titian on Oct. 1. Sweet to be 16 all over again hey, mom! We all love you. Have a nice day. Lots-n-lots of love from Myrna, Steven, Melanie, Leon and Lil' Steve.

Happy Birthday to Steven R. titian on Oct. 16, from Mom, Myrna, Melanie, Leon and Lil' Steve.

Happy Birthday to Michael Titian Sr. on Oct. 22. From Myrna, Mel, Leon, and Lil' Steve.

I would like to wish my son Brandon Jason Steven Gregory James Michael Frank a very Happy 10th Birthday for Oct. 11. Wow! How 10 years have gone by so fast! I love you and wish you all the best. Love always Mom.

I would also like to wish a very Special 5th Anniversary to Elmer and Naomi Frank. Hope you guys have a great day! You guys sure deserve it. Love you guys. Love always Joenella and boys.

I would like to wish Francis Frank a



Happy 8<sup>th</sup> Birthday to my son Winston J.C. on Oct. 9. Even though you have been on this earth for only 8 years now my son, you have taught me a lot about life and love, laughter and sharing, kindness and caring, you are so precious to me my son. You are one of our many sunshine's and we love you with all our hearts. May you have many more Happy Birthdays. Love Mom Julia and sisters Leah, Christine, bro. Jordan.

## Birthdays, Anniversaries & Congratulations



Happy 2nd Birthday to Jenna for Oct. 5. Love Mom, Dad & "Neen"

Happy B-day for Oct. 11 as well. Have fun and take care. I would like to wish Steve A. Frank a Happy B-day for Oct. 13. Hope your day is filled with lot's of surprises. I would also like to wish Lyse Frank a very Happy B-day for Oct. 16. Hope your day goes great for you. I would also like to wish Melissa Martin a very Happy B-day for Oct. 28. Have fun on your day and behave. Joenella.

Happy belated Birthday to my cuz Mississippi Queen Corina Beach I miss you always, thinking of you. Love you lots your cuz Queen. Corina please call Kathy Mark 723-0906.

Congratulations to my cuz Francine Swan on your marriage. From your cuz Kathy Mark.

I would like to Welcome Gregory Jason James Atleo August to our world. He was born on Wednesday, October 2nd/2002 weighing 5lbs 1ozs. Congratulations Randall Atleo and Christina August. Love from Joenella.

We would like to wish a very Happy 18<sup>th</sup> Birthday to our girl Melissa Charlie. Fr. Mom & Lori Campbell.

Happy Birthday to Gloria on Oct. 10, niece Jenn on Oct. 8 and Jim on Oct. 17. From Joanne and Al.

Happy 11<sup>th</sup> Birthday to my nephew Alex Amos on Oct. 18, Happy 7<sup>th</sup> Birthday to my nephew Gene 3 Mark on Oct. 26, Happy 4<sup>th</sup> Birthday to my lil niece-pie Jaimie David on Oct. 15, Happy 13<sup>th</sup> Birthday to my niece-pie Felicia Amos on Oct. 24<sup>th</sup>. We love you lots my nieces and nephews. Have a good day on your day! Love from Auntie Julia M.

Happy 29<sup>th</sup> Birthday to my sis-in-law Nadine Charlie on Oct. 20. Sorry sis, I know you didn't want your age splattered in the paper. But I couldn't resist. Ha ha. Have a good day my good friend and sis! From Jul.

Happy Birthday to a friend Jimmy McKay on Oct. 17. Hope you have a good day. From a friend Julia M.

Oct. 12 - Happy 44<sup>th</sup> Birthday to my little brother Jack Johnson Jr. You have a great awesome day. Love you bro. Big sis He-see-nuup-qua (Trudy Rose Smith) and Terry (fiancé).

Oct. 8 - Happy Birthday pretty girl (famous Amos). Keep smiling with that dimple and have a great fantastic day Anita Amos. I love you niece. Love auntie Trudy Rose Smith and Terry (fiancé).

Oct. 14 - Hey Frenzie - Happy 21<sup>st</sup> Birthday - Francis Amos Jr. Thanks a lot for always being here for me when I was going through rough time - it's people like you we need. You are very special to me

and always remember I am there for you. Love ya - Trudy Rose Smith and Terry (fiancé).

Oct. 18 - Happy happy birthday to bro Brian Amos. Best wishes to you and have a great time. Love sis-in-law always Trudy Rose Smith and fiancé Terry Rose.

Oct. 6<sup>th</sup> - Hey pretty girl, my special niece Andrea Johnson, Happy 19<sup>th</sup> Birthday. You go girl. Have a fantastic day, remember whenever you see a red rose always think of me because that red rose is me. I love you. Love from auntie Trudy Rose Smith, uncle Terry Rose.

Oct. 30, nephew Johnny Alexander Dick Happy Birthday handsome, heh, I guess you're still 19 to me. You have a great fantastic day. I love you neph, your auntie who loves red roses Trudy Rose Smith and uncle Terry Rose.

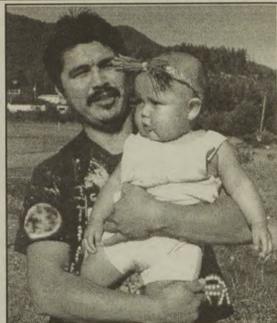
Dad, Jack Johnson Sr. I want you to know that you are very special to me. You have always been so awesome and a great fantastic Dad. Thank you Dad for all the great advice and time and patience you have had for me. I am always here for you when you need me. You always make me so happy because you always stay with me when you come to Campbell River for the weekend. I love you Dad. Thanks for getting to know Terry. I am so glad that you accept him. I love you Dad. Love always your daughter Trudy Rose Smith and Terry.

Happy Birtday to Daughter Marria Jimmy (my first born) - October 15, Love from Mom Judy.

Happy Birthday to my Brothers Alfred Dick - October 24, Sidney Dick - October 22, Many happy returns, love you both, From Judy.

Happy Birthday to Peter Joe (In Seattle) and to Peter Wilson. Love from Judy and Girls.

I would like to wish my brother Jonathan Norman Thomas a very happy birthday on Oct. 25, hope you have a great day, always remember your the best brother any one could have. From your sister Erma.



Happy Birthday Jack Jaymz "George" Keitlah. My family, the Keitlah/George, had a dinner for Jack Jaymz 1<sup>st</sup> birthday on Sept. 23, 2002. At the dinner, I announced that Jack Jaymz will be the next one in line for my (haayuupinuut) title. The role and title will be very important for Ahousaht and himself. His first name, in a long line of names that he will receive in his lifetime is ticmaaskihii. This name means beach keeper. Ahousaht has a new beach keeper. I will maintain this role until he is ready. Ticmaaskihii also received a second name from the old long houses from my mother's family in Village Island. The name is a big Chief's name and also belonged to a man named Jack James. His second name is Bloo Bonii. Happy Birthday son. haayuupinuut Billy Keitlah Jr.



Happy Birthday to Jim Ross on Oct. 17th. Wishing you all the happiness in the world Jim! With lots of love from your aunts, uncles and cousins.

## HELP!

My Granddaughter, Lisa Young has been missing from Nanaimo since June 29th, 2002. We are extremely worried!

If you have any information please call me (250) 725-2765 or her parents Don & Joanne Young at (250) 758-2037 or her Uncle RCMP Constable Mike Martin at (250) 838-0703 or the Nanaimo RCMP at (250) 754-2345.

Thank You. Chief Councillor Moses Martin, Tla-o-qui-aht First Nations



### BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Lisa is 21 years old and was last seen in Nanaimo June 29th about 2:00am leaving the Jungle Cabaret.

She is a member of Tla-o-qui-aht First Nations and dearly missed by her family! We are afraid someone has taken her with dangerous intentions. PLEASE HELP!

"This is a real concern to us and our people," said Moses Martin. "It is real important to stress to the younger generation the importance of looking after family so this won't ever happen again."

## In Memoriam - tatak'ap

### In Loving Memory of Herbert Joe June 20, 1939 - October 18, 2000

God grant me serenity to accept the things I cannot change.  
The courage to change the things I can.  
And the wisdom to know the difference.

Children do not realize  
How much a dad will do  
To give them love and guidance  
They can count on all life through

Although he's often busy  
With life's everyday demands,  
He takes the time to listen  
And he always understands.

He sets aside the things he wants  
When there's a special need,  
And he does everything he can  
To help his kids succeed.

And when they've grown, his children know,  
Beyond the slightest doubt,  
That these were all the reasons  
The felt loved and cared about.



It's then they understand how much  
Their father's really done  
To help to make their family a secure  
and happy one.

Gone but not forgotten,  
You are always in our thoughts.  
Grandchildren, Brenden, Kathleen & Aaron especially miss you.  
We all miss you and love you a lot.  
'Til we meet again.  
From your "Mrs." Judy H. Joe,  
Daughters & Grandchildren.

Aunty  
I want you know,  
That you are my sunshine

### Klecko's - Kekoo

The NTC Display/Fall Fair Committee would like to send a thank you to all the people who help us present our NTC Display booth at the 2002 Alberni Fall Fair. Klecko, Klecko to the following Artists and Collectors: Elmer Thompson, Joe David, Patrick Amos, Rylan Amos, Wil Robinson, Art Thompson, Tim Paul, James Swan, Moy Sutherland Jr., Mark Mickey, Trevor Little, Samson Robinson, Ed Shewish, Stewart Thomas MacNutt, Lillian Jensen, Jake Gallic, Wilson George Jr., and Ernie Chester (Kathy Robinson collection). Also, special a thank you to: Tse-shaht Adult Centre for lending us material and boxes; Anna Masso (who was on holidays) and husband for their help in set up and loan of roses, cloths and headbands; Martin Watts for truck, set up, dismantle, and jokes; Joyce Little for curtains; Trevor Little for many hours of painting with various people dropping by to paint a few strokes (Randy Ginger, Chuck Doiron Jr., and Sterling Watts); Barry Gus for lending us his truck to set up; and, Melissa Gus and NTC staff for all the typing, laminating and organizing. Klecko, Klecko!

We would like to thank all the people who took part in the run on September 15, 2002 from Ucluelet to Tofino. This run was for the cancer society on behalf of Cathy Thomas and Gilbert Frank. Thank you to all the escort vehicles. Also thank you to Roy John and Eugene Charlie that work on Ahousaht Pride who took us to Tofino and back home. And thank you for all those donations and pledges. Thank you very much. Judy Charlie, Lori Campbell, Robert Atleo.

Yes! It was October 1, 2000,  
You left us to join your peers.  
But, I will never forget you and  
So much happened in our lives over the years,  
You were always Ha Huu-pah to me,  
Sometimes I did forget.  
You also disciplined me!  
You taught me our family history.  
You taught me to never hate,  
You taught me responsibility.  
You taught me "never be late".  
You taught me to rise above.  
You taught me to forgive.  
You gave me unconditional love.  
I will remember and love you as long as I live.  
Your boy, Tuffy.

I choose to be; Strong,  
Free, Positive, Confident,  
Loving, Healthy, Self-respecting,  
Cheering, Secure, Spiritual, Deserving,  
Trusting Appreciating, Hopeful, Gifted,  
Inspiring, Optimistic,  
Faithful, Brave, and Courageous

Applications for Tsehaht to attend Choice Seminars in Surrey for ; Nov 13-17 and for the New Year 2003; Jan 16-20, Feb 20-24, Mar. 27-31, May 1-5, June 5-9 contact Treaty Office -724-4229 toll free 1-866-724-4229

Want to wish someone a happy birthday or happy anniversary?  
Want to share that great poem you just wrote?  
Want to recognize someone special who has passed on?  
If you tell Ha-Shilth-Sa, we'll tell EVERYONE!!  
Contact names, numbers and e-mails are listed on page 2.

### In Loving Memory of Barry Wayne McCarthy

One year ago you were taken from us  
Sonny you were just 26 much too young  
to die  
Your death came very suddenly  
You were gone before we realized  
No time to say goodbye  
The way you had to leave us  
Will always seem unfair  
The rolling stream of life rolls on  
But still the vacant chair  
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile  
Of the one who once sat there  
No one knows the bitter pain we have  
suffered  
Since we lost you.

What it meant to lose you  
No one will ever know  
Our hearts still ache with sadness  
Your smiles are gone forever  
Your hands we cannot touch  
We miss your hugs and that special  
smile  
What we would give to see your face  
And hold you tightly for a while  
We have so many memories  
Of the son we loved so much  
The way you touched our lives Sonny  
Will be a part of us forever.

Your smile and loving ways will live on  
always  
In our hearts we feel the pain of life  
Without our son  
No one know how much we miss you  
It's said that time's a healer  
We're not sure if this is true  
There's not a day that goes by Sonny  
That we don't cry for you  
Your memory is our keepsake  
With which we will never part  
Deeply missed and forever loved.

With lots of love from your Mom Laura  
Ann and father Johnnie.



### In Loving Memory of Barry Wayne McCarthy February 24, 1975 - October 12, 2000

One year has gone by  
Sad and sudden was the call  
So dearly loved by one and all  
Your place no one can fill  
Losing you is the heartache  
That will never go away  
No one knows the bitter pain  
We all have suffered since we lost you  
We hold back our tears  
When we speak your name bro.  
And the ache in our hearts remain the same

Once again we feel the pain  
Without our brother  
The way you touched our lives Barry  
The times we spent together  
The happiness the fun  
Will be a part of us forever  
Your memory is as dear today  
As in the hour you passed away  
Sadly missed and forever loved.

With lots of love from your brothers  
Lindsay, Gary, Johnny Jr., Marcel and  
sisters Jackie, Priscilla and Lorraine.

### My Angel Waits For Me

My Angel waits for me  
In Heaven, of this I'm sure.  
For every life she ever touched,  
Loving memories still endure.

She was at her very best  
When we were oh, so small.  
You'd find our photographs and childhood art  
Hanging on her wall.  
Her tender hugs and precious kisses  
Made us feel so good.  
She shared her life with all of us  
As no other could.  
I felt her kind and gentle face,  
Warm and soft as it touched mine.  
I never noticed how it changed,  
As it slowly aged with time.  
We left our childhood days behind,  
Those years are just a memory.  
Now her place is in our hearts  
Forever and eternally.  
The day our Lord called her Home,  
And she will come for me.  
We wept so many tears.  
He said her work on Earth was done;  
Oh, how we wanted a few more years.  
Though we can't see her now,  
We know she's still near.  
We may feel her touch, or sense her presence,  
Or hear a whisper in our ear.  
And when the Lord calls my name,  
She'll be there.....you'll see.  
My Angel is my Grandmother,  
And she will come for me.  
Grandma, September 20, 1913-September 27th, 2001, Love You Always!



### In Loving Memory of Margaret Gus Sept. 20/13 - Sept. 27/01

When an angel smiles,  
The sun shines through the rain.  
When an angel smiles,  
The cool wind begins to blow.  
When an angel smiles,  
A small child wakes.  
When an angel smiles,  
A new flake forms of snow.  
When an angel smiles,  
The first autumn leaf falls.  
When an angel smiles,  
We wept so many tears.  
When an angel smiles,  
A musician writes a song.  
When an angel smiles,  
A young bird learns to call.  
When an angel smiles,  
Somebody smiles along.

Thank you Mom and Gramma for memories we will keep with us forever and always. Thank you for being a part of our happiest days. We loved you too much to forget you. Our eternal love. Karen, Chops, Marlene, Denise, baby Rena, Renee, Melody and Ronnie.

## Announcements

### *nu-yaq̓h-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. VOR 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. VOP 2A0



#### Hesquiaht First Nation

1-877-232-1100 Fax: (250) 670-1102

PO Box 2000 Tofino, B.C. VOR 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. VOR 1B0

#### Ka:'yu:'k't'h'/Che:k'tles'7et'h'

(250) 332-5259 Fax: (250) 332-5210

General Delivery Kyuquot, B.C. VOP 1J0



#### Mowachaht / Muchalaht

(250) 283-2015 Fax: (250) 283-2335

PO Box 459 Gold River, B.C. VOP 1G0

#### Nuchatlaht First Nation

(250) 332-5908 Fax: (250) 332-5907

PO Box 40 Zeballos, B.C. VOP 2A0



#### Tla-o-qui-aht First Nations

(250) 725-3233 Fax: (250) 725-4233

PO Box 18 Tofino, B.C. VOR 2Z0

#### Toquaht Nation

(250) 726-4230 Fax: (250) 726-4403

PO Box 759 Ucluelet, B.C. VOR 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. VOR 3A0

To All Hesquiaht Membership

## NOTICE OF MEETING

A general meeting of membership has been called for October 25, 2002 to be held in Port Alberni at the Port Alberni Friendship Center. Start time: 10:00 a.m.

#### Agenda Items:

Membership

Nominations for 1 chief councillor and 6 council for new 4 year term

## EHATTESAHT

Ehattesaht Tribe is preparing for a Nomination Meeting to elect Chief and Councillors.

If you live off-reserve and want to receive information so you can take part in the election, make sure your name and address are registered with the Band Office. Call today, (250) 761-4155 or write: Electoral Officer, Ehattesaht Tribe, Box 59, Zeballos, B.C. VOP 2A0

#### Trickster's Children's Theatre Board Member Recruitment

There will be a Board Meeting on Saturday, October 26<sup>th</sup>, 2002 for Trickster's Children's Theatre Society in Nanaimo, BC. For location details contact J'net August in the evenings @ 250-753-5638. To be a member of the Trickster's Children's Theatre Society the cost is \$20.00 and enables you to vote and have input on the direction of this non-profit group. Help keep Aboriginal theatre active on Vancouver Island and support Trickster's Children's Theatre by becoming a Board Member. Watch for an announcement for our Annual General Assembly.

#### Important Notice 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**

## Ha-Shilth-Sa 2002 Press Schedule

Deadline	Printing	Deadline	Printing
October 18	- October 24	November 15	- November 21
November 1	- November 7	November 29	- December 5
		December 13	- December 19

### 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

**Ha-Shilth-Sa**  
Moving? Mail directly to Ha-Shilth-Sa or e-mail to: [hasilth@nuuchahnulth.org](mailto:hasilth@nuuchahnulth.org)

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

\* Mailing Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. #: \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

\* First Nation: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

\* = **REQUIRED** information

Change of address (Previous Address: \_\_\_\_\_)

New Subscriber?

Reminder - Returned papers are automatically deleted from the mailing list.

## Career Opportunities - *q<sup>w</sup>i-cah-ta-mis*

### Casual Secretary / Receptionists

The Administration Department at the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council's main office (Port Alberni) is expanding its list of on-call casual workers. We are seeking Nuu-chah-nulth people who meet our required qualifications, and who would excel working in a team environment with the following responsibility:

- ensuring that reception and telephone services are provided;
- screening telephone calls;
- word processing: typing letters, reports, and forms for program staff;
- maintaining various filing systems;
- distributing incoming and outgoing documents as required;
- preparation of materials for NTC meetings;
- making meeting and travel arrangements for program staff.

#### Required Qualifications

#### Education

Grade 12, plus successful experiences working in an office environment.

#### Skills

Ability to type 30 wpm (may be assessed through office skills test); Demonstrated knowledge of personal computers (with network connections); Sound knowledge of general office practice and procedures and application; An acceptable level of proficiency using Microsoft Word or similar word processing software.

#### Abilities

To provide clear information to the public and to maintain confidentiality; To work effectively within a team environment, and deal effectively with others; To act with tact and diplomacy in all circumstances; To communicate effectively, both verbally and in writing, with staff and the public; To plan and organize workload priority and maintain office routines.

#### Requirements

Must have a car and valid drivers license; Must provide acceptable references and criminal record check.

For further information contact: Anna Masso, NTC Office Manager at 724-5757.

Send your resume to Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council, P.O. Box 1383, Port Alberni, BC V9Y 7M2

Fax: (250) 723-0463 or email: [hr@nuuchahnulth.org](mailto:hr@nuuchahnulth.org) (word97 accepted) Attn. NTC Office Manager

## Education - *ha-ho-pa*

### ADSS CHRONICLES

Submitted by *Linus Lucas,*  
for *Ha-Shilth-Sa*

Well the year has started out different from the usual form. There is a new semester system implemented into the school schedule. Both teachers and students are getting used to either teaching or attending the same classes on a daily basis. What has stayed the same are seeing students drop or change classes, getting used to seeing new faces, and getting used to the new environment.

At this time, it is important to know what subjects your child needs in order to fulfill their graduation requirements. It could be something simple as work service hours or a missing assignment. So please call the school to find out if your child will graduate with the necessary credits.

#### STUDENTS SHINING

Over the summer vacation, a handful of students entered some fierce competition at either the North American Indigenous Games, in Winnipeg, or at Western Canadian Championships. Among those competitors over the summer was Aaron Keitlah who competed and won the gold medal for wrestling. Hazel Cook, who graduated from ADSS this year, competed and won the gold in the team sport

of Soccer. In addition, Lee Lucas won the top pitcher award in the Bantam Boys Western Canadian Fastball Championships in Winkler, Manitoba. All have stated the importance of education as a motivating factor to their success.

#### IMPORTANT DATES

PAC Meeting - Wednesday October 9, 2002 - ADSS  
Thanksgiving - Monday October 14, 2002 - School Closed  
Pro-D Day - Friday October 25, 2002 - School Closed  
Interim Reports - Monday October 28, 2002 - Phone School  
Remembrance Day - Monday November 11, 2002 - School Closed  
Marks due - Monday November 18, 2002 - Phone School  
Report Cards Issued - Monday November 25, 2002 - Phone School  
Winter Vacation - Friday December 20, 2002  
Any pressing questions that you need to have answered please call your Nuu-chah-nulth Education Worker, Linus, at 723-6251 ext. 237.



### Office/ Mapper Assistant

#### Prerequisites:

- Post Secondary Education Preferred.
- Experience in Microstation, Corel Draw, Arc View and MB Planner beneficial.
- Experience in basic data entry, filing, Excel spreadsheets, and Bookkeeping.

Closing Date: October 15, 2002

Contact: Tashwin Resource Management Ltd.

P.O. Box 1385

Port Alberni, BC V9Y 7M2

Attention: John Evdokimoff, AscT, Acting Manager

E-mail: [johnvevd@tashwin.bc.ca](mailto:johnvevd@tashwin.bc.ca)

Phone: (250) 720-0361

Fax: (250) 720-0365

## AHOUSAHT COMMUNITY & HUMAN SERVICES MANAGER

#### MAIN FUNCTION:

To ensure the effectiveness of the Ahousaht Holistic and Ahousaht Health Clinic staff, programming and administration of Human Service, Health and Justice contracts for the Ahousaht Administration Council and membership.

#### MAJOR DUTIES:

- Responsible to coordinate and supervise the Ahousaht Holistic Staff Programs, Ahousaht Health Clinic Programs and Justice Programs with other professional service providers and the Ahousaht Administration Manager on a monthly/annual basis.
- Supervises and administers the contract/projects of the Ahousaht Holistic Society and provides regular reports to the Board of Directors.
- Prepares Project proposals to meet new Community & Human Services/Health and Justice requirements of the Ahousaht membership.
- Develops 3-5 year programming and staffing proposals to meet the Health, Human Services and Justice programming requirements of the Ahousaht membership.
- Co-ordinates on and (if necessary) off reserve professional service providers in a case/family management approach to meet Community & Human Service/Health and Justice requirements of Ahousaht families.
- To implement all Ahousaht Administration Council policies, protocol and process with the Hereditary Chiefs of Ahousaht.
- To provide debriefing sessions for Centre and Clinic staff, plus to coordinate and facilitate community critical incident stress management sessions.
- Organizes and facilitates the monthly Community & Human Services/Health Committee meeting.
- Organizes the monthly Community Consultative Group meetings.
- Is representative or alternative to Boards and committees pertaining to Community & Human Services, Health and Justice.

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

- Several years experience in Community & Human Services Programming and Administration with First Nations Peoples.
- Demonstrated competence in preparing Community & Human Services Project Proposals.
- University Degree or Commensurate Life Experience in Human Services Sector.

SALARY RANGE: Monthly based on 37 1/2 hours per week at \$12-\$18 per hour.

### Accepting Catering Bid's

\* Please note revised deadline\*

We are accepting Catering Bid's for our Annual NTC Post Secondary Port Alberni Student Dinner. Your bid should include dinner for approximately 40 people and set up & clean up. Please submit your bid no later than **\*4:30 p.m. on October 18<sup>th</sup>, 2002** to either, **Kelly Johnsen or Victoria Watts.**



Lummi violinist Swil Kanim played a series of beautiful arias at the Port Alberni Friendship Centre AGM

## Community Support Strengthens Friendship Center

By Andrea Love, PAFC Program Director

Every seat in the hall was filled as members of the community gathered for the Port Alberni Friendship Center (PAFC) Annual General Meeting on the evening of September 24. Attendees enjoyed a meal and a surprise performance by violinist Swil Kanim before the meeting began. Kanim starred in director Sherman Alexie's *The Business of Fancys* and plans to release his solo CD this fall. After his performance, four PAFC Board members were elected, including Deb Atleo, Ed Lawson, Winnie Spencer, and Morris Sutherland. Richard Samuel was elected Youth Board member. The newest Board members complete the existing team of Board members Irma Bos, Ben David, Tim George, Ed Tatoosh, and Vi Wishart.

Members of the community continue to become more involved in programs at both the PAFC building and the new Knee-was building. Vince McKay and Thelma Webster have recently donated food to Elders' Programs, and during pre-dinner preparations for the PAFC

Annual General Meeting, one staff member commented on the efforts of volunteers, "there is no way we could do this without John and Amy (Barney) ... none of us even know how to make gravy; well, not for 150 people, anyway!"

Staff encourage parents to drop by Knee-was (3435 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue) to tour the facilities and see what programs are available. Knee-was programs include Adventures in Reading (Mondays, 12:30-1:30), Parent Circle (Mondays, 1:30-3), Parent and Tot (Wednesdays, 10:30-12), Immunization (Thursdays, 12:30-2:30), and Health Education Drop-In (Thursdays 2:30-3:30). The Brighter Futures Parenting Group meets Tuesdays from 9-4.

A Traditional Parenting workshop was held at PAFC on September 26 and 27<sup>th</sup>. Jennifer Miller, Ruby Ambrose, and Ed Tatoosh presented complementary child-raising techniques. Tatoosh's Kuu-us parenting segment covered everything from the navel ceremony to the traditional roles of parents and grandparents.

Upcoming events include the PAFC Potluck Thanksgiving Cultural Night, Friday October 11<sup>th</sup> from 8-12. Everyone

## Community Events and Celebrations

Anniversary Dinner For Earl and Josephine George November 9<sup>th</sup>, 2002

Martha Paul, along with her niece's Dawn, Norma, Kelly, Kim, Charlene and Nula, would like to invite the extended family of John Smith and Cecilia (nee Thompson) Smith-Sternbeck, to attend a celebration dinner. This dinner will be to celebrate the 25<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary of Earl and Josephine.

The location of the dinner will be at the Bradley Center in Coombs, on November 9, 2002 @ 4 pm (this is a revised date) It has also been requested that there are no gifts, please!

Also, we would like to invite the family of Earl Maquinna George to join us in this celebration. We respectfully request that someone from the George family, bring a family tree. For any further information please do not hesitate to contact Dawn @ taheh@canada.com or Kelly @ kluthsona@canada.com.

The Jack & Callicum Families Invite Everyone to the **Andrew Callicum Sr. Memorial Potlatch** November 16, 2002, 10 a.m. start

Big House in Campbell River  
Inquiries call Claire Newman at 250-957-2303 (Wk) or 250-957-2416 (Hm), Or Madeline Vickers at 250 957-2535, or Ben Jack Sr. at 250-283-2614 (Hm)

An invitation to all Nuu-chah-nulth-aht, **THOMPSON FAMILY NAMING CEREMONIES** (Art Thompson and Amy Thompson "Campbell") at the Alberni Athletic Hall in Port Alberni **November 23, 2002 starting at 11:00 am**

is welcome to come and celebrate the harvest with food and traditional drumming and singing. Organizers hope to include a lahal demonstration. The competitive theme continues into Saturday night, when the Family Card Tournament takes place from 8-10 p.m. Non-competitive members of the community may still register for Adult Yoga (Saturdays from 2-3:30 in the PAFC Hall). There is no charge for the classes, but pre-registration is required. Forms are available at Reception.

## Classifieds

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Find out what your billing agencies won't tell you about De-regulation and Privatization - What does it mean to You? Call 723-1962 and attend a presentation if interested in a business opportunity or savings!!! Submitted by Sharean Van Volsen.

**FOR SALE** - brand new, never used medical examining table. Brand-Bond M6 with short base. Upholstery is black - wanting \$1348 - anybody interested please contact: Tricia Thorne, Community Service Manager for Ditiidaht. (250) 745-3331.

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**LOST:** at Alex Williams Memorial Potlatch on Sept 14/02 @ the House of Huu-ay-aht in Pachena Bay. 1 Small blue suitcase owned by Hereditary Chief Darlene Nookemus containing 2 sets of beaded feathers black, red & white, 2 head bands, 1 shawl w/eagle design, 2 vests-1 w/Huu-ay-aht written on the back 1 plain, 1 necklace w/blue trading beads on it. Contact phone number is: (250) 728-3080.



(above left) Herbie Cook dances the Hinkiitsim to be delivered to Victor Williams Sr. at a memorial potlatch held at the House of Huu-ay-aht in honour of the late Wihyayakchik (Alex Williams). (above right) Ki-ke-in (Ron Hamilton) introduces family members of Wihyayakchik (Alex Williams). (below) Family members of Wihyayakchik (Alex Williams) at the September 14th memorial potlatch.



## Arts

**FOR SALE:** Made to order silver and gold jewelry, nails, bolo ties, hand carved with west coast designs. Tim Taylor 1-250-735-0924, 1034 Ecoole Place, Port Alberni, B.C.

**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

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

**FOR SALE:** Black Hair - 12" to 18". Phone: 830-0468.

**NATIVE BASKET WEAVING** made by Kathy Edgar. Show case of all sizes of baskets. Weaving classes are held throughout the year. For more information phone 416-0529. Address box 863 - 8140 York Ave. Crofton, B.C. V0R 1R0.

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**James Swan - Wihyayakchik - Traditional Artist**  
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## George C. John Jr.

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**For Sale:** Native painting. Call Bruce Nookemus (250) 728-2397

**FOR SALE:** Knitted sweaters, vests toques. Will take orders. Please call Yvonne Tatoosh @250-748-1411 (Duncan)

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**For Sale:** 1992 Rustler 5<sup>th</sup> Wheel, 27 1/2 feet long. Sleeps 6. Good cond. \$12,500. Call Bill at 724-3809 or 720-7191

**For Sale:** 1997 GMC Safari van. \$10,000. Call Bill at 724-3809 or 720-7191

**WANTED TO TRADE:** for 15" tires in good condition. We have a long coffee table, small computer station, 14" AST computer color monitor, older style treadmill, wooden desk in good cond., older lap top computer (w/MSWord). Port Alberni area. Call after 4:30 pm (250) 723-9706.

## Marine

24 ft aluminum skiff. Brand new Honda Motor 50 hp, trailer, asking \$8,000. Call Joe David at 250-725-3320 9 am - 11 am or 6 pm - 9 pm

**CANOE BUILDING:** Will build canoe, or teach how to build canoe for anyone interested. From Beach Canoe to 40 footer. Call Harry Lucas 724-5809.

**For Sale:** 25' Mark 7 Zodiac & 20' Bombard Explorer. Call Leo Manson at (250) 725-2662 for more information.

**BOAT FOR SALE:** MV Ropo - no license. 40' fiberglass. Ex-freezer troller. Fully equipped. Freezer system only 2 years old. Harold Little (250) 670-2477.

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

**FOR SALE:** New & Used Barclay Sound Sockeye Nets. (250) 923-9864.

**FOR SALE:** 3 1/2 sides smoked fish, vacuum packed, \$25 each. Fundraising for ladies singing group. Call 723-0740 or 720-2139.

**For Sale:** Medium-Small Drysuit with all equipment: Like new. Properly stored. Must sell. \$800 complete, or \$400 for just the suit. Phone 250-723-4454

## Miscellaneous

**NUU-CHAH-NULTH NATIVE LANGUAGE:** Transcribing in phonetics - for meetings, research projects, personal use. Hourly rates. Phone Harry Lucas at 724-5809.

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**Wanted** Medical Equipment such as wheelchairs etc., Can be dropped off at the T'shesaht Band Office. 5000 Mission Road, Port Alberni. Contact Gail K. Gus at 724-1225

**COU-US CASH - Need Cash** between paydays. We loan \$100, \$200, up to \$500 dollars. 100% owned and operated by First Nations. Phone (250) 390-9225. Or (250) 741-6070 cel. 401 Harvey Road, Nanoose Bay, B.C.

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**Nitinaht Lake Motel is under new management.** New Manager is Lucy Edgar. I can be reached at 250-745-3844, 250-745-3290, fax 250-745-3332. PO Box 160, Port Alberni, BC, V9Y 7M8

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Advisory for Histories, Governance, and Constitutions (forming governments), contact Harry Lucas, at 731-7277, or lucas@cedar.alberni.net

## FREE LANGUAGE CLASSES

at Hupacasath Hall. Language Instructor - Tat Tatoosh. Monday and Wednesday Nights. 7 pm to 9 pm. (Bring your own pen & paper). Parenting Skills for Parents & Tots. Fridays from 3 - 4 pm. **EVERYONE IS WELCOME.** cuu kleco. Edward Tatoosh, Certified Linguist

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# N.E.D.C. BUSINESS NEWS



have you registered for the NEDC tourism conference?

## BUILDING BRIDGES TO SUCCESS

OCTOBER 25, 26 & 27, 2002  
Best Western Tin Wis Resort, Tofino, BC

This is a two and one-half day provincial conference for Aboriginal tourism operators and economic development officers at both the tribal and regional levels.

**BUILDING BRIDGES TO SUCCESS** will focus on existing and potential opportunity in areas of product development, partnering, planning, financing and marketing. It will allow participants the opportunity to net work, hear examples of Aboriginal best practices, listen to industry professionals and meet potential partners.

For more information or if you require:

- conference agenda
- registration form
- tradefair information

please contact Katherine Robinson at the NEDC office at (250) 724-3131 or by email at [kr@nuuchahnulth.org](mailto:kr@nuuchahnulth.org).

If you want:

- directions to Tin Wis Resort
- to book a room for the conference
- information about Tofino and the surrounding area

please contact Tin Wis directly at 1-800-661-9995. The conference room rate is \$95/night

## The Personal Financial Planning Program

**managing your money, making sound financial decisions, budgeting, saving & investing**

NEDC in partnership with CIBC will host Personal Financial Planning workshops throughout the fall & winter of 2002/03.

The purpose of these workshops is to assist community members in planning their financial future. This allows them the freedom to make choices with and about their money. The results of this can include a greater awareness of where their money goes, better control so better use of their money and achieving financial goals – whether this be early retirement, a new car, a new home or a family vacation.

The workshops are approximately 5 hours long including questions and time out for breaks and lunch and may be tailored specifically for your group:

The tentative regional schedule is as follows:

- Northern Region – October 07 – November 01, 2002
- Central Region – November 04 – December 06, 2002
- Southern Region – January 13 – February 14, 2002

Would your tribe, group or organization be interested in hosting a workshop in your community? If so, the process is very simple and inexpensive:

1. identify workshop participants – the ideal session does not have more than 15 participants (yes, we can do two sessions in one community if the demand is there)
2. identify the workshop location – somewhere that is convenient to your participants
3. choose the workshop date: CIBC will require a minimum 2 weeks (3 is better) notice to ensure they have a facilitator available. It is wise to have at least one alternate date, so that you will not be disappointed
4. contact Katherine Robinson at the NEDC main office to book your session. The number is (250) 724-3131.

There is no fee for this workshop all that is required is that you have the location and the participants.

To schedule your community workshop please contact Katherine Robinson at (250) 724-3131 or email [kr@nuuchahnulth.org](mailto:kr@nuuchahnulth.org)

We look forward to visiting your community.

## EVERYONE WELCOME

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## Nuu-chah-nulth Economic Development Corporation

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*The purpose of NEDC is to promote and assist the development, establishment and expansion of the business enterprises of the Tribes and Tribal members of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council.*