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Nuuchii welcomes visitors

By David Wiwchar
Southern Region Reporter

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"It's a wonderful, incredible, and historic day for us," said Hupacasath Chief Councilor Judy Sayers. "We've been living this dream for three years, and marking our territory in such a visible way is really important to us," she said.

In her speech before more than 200 onlookers, Sayers spoke about the 14 large stones that circle the welcome figure, representing the 14 Nuuchah-nulth First Nations, and she saluted the Tseshaht First Nation who lives in the

Alberni Valley with Hupacasath. "By raising this welcoming figure we want to lift up our Chiefs, and all the people of the Alberni Valley," said Sayers. "The two First Nations of this valley are an important part of everything that happens in this area every day, and we want the people who come to this area to know that," she said. "People from all over the world have stopped to talk to our carvers and will continue to stop here for many years to come."

After a welcoming and prayer by Hupacasath Elder Ed Tatoosh, Rod Sayers and Hamilton George brushed the figure with cedar boughs while Robert Dennis Jr. sang out a ciquaa.

Judy Sayers thanked the many people involved in helping Hupacasath transform an 800-year old cedar tree into the majestic welcoming figure raised on Saturday, September 25th. From the City of Port Alberni and other governments, to the logging and trucking companies, NEDC, NETB, Elders, and other supporters, Sayers gave out gifts to the many people who helped make the day such a celebration.

"This figure brings pride to our Chiefs and to all Nuuchah-nulth-aht," said Hupacasath hereditary ha'with Kanowish (Al Ross). "This represents all First Nations of BC and shows our collective pride," he said.

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The first Hupacasath pole carved in more than 75 years, Nuuchii will soon be joined by a female welcome figure that will face the Somass River mouth, welcoming those who arrive by boat to the Alberni Valley. Plans are also underway for an architecturally unique tourist welcome center and museum beside the figures at Victoria Quay.



Hupacasath community members gather around Nuuchii at the September 25th unveiling ceremony in Port Alberni.



Hupacasath dancers Jolene Watts and little Mercedes Tatoosh perform at the unveiling ceremony

Leaders debate future of NTC

By David Wiwchar
Southern Region Reporter

Tsahaheh - Nuuchah-nulth leaders debated the future operation of their tribal council during a three-day meeting at Maht Mahs. The main focus was the voting procedures under the society act and the switching from a three-member co-chair system to a President and Vice-President executive.

Representatives from 13 of the 14 Nuuchah-nulth Nations gathered to discuss issues of importance for their First Nations and the operation of the tribal council (only Toquaht was absent).

All around Maht Mahs, tables were set up and walls plastered with poster boards offering information on various NTC programs and First Nations' initiatives. After Nelson Keitlah led the singing of the Nuuchah-nulth song, Tseshaht Chief

Councilor Les Sam and Vice-Chief Deb Foxcroft welcomed the more than 55 delegates into their territory and the similar number of people who came to watch and listen to the events. Foxcroft spoke on this year's theme of 'Renewal, and Reviving our Responsibilities to our People', and how each Nation needs to take those words to heart.

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"We need to be connected to our people in our communities who can't be here with us," said Northern Region Co-chair Archie Little, who gave a passionate speech about the various problems facing Nuuchah-nulth communities.

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Hupacasath unveil language books

By David Wiwchar
Southern Region Reporter

After months of work within the Hupacasath Nation and their council of Elders, Chief Councilor Judy Sayers officially unveiled a series of books designed to encourage the teaching and use of the Hupacasath dialect of the Nuuchah-nulth language.

The books are divided into four categories.

What the Hupacasath did during the four seasons, how they worked on getting food and tools made from bones is dedicated to the late Willie Tatoosh, who was an active part of language discussions and a strong believer in teaching the language to everyone. Judy Sayers wordsmithed the story that follows the theme and incorporates many Hupacasath words.

Jessie Hamilton, Rosie Tatoosh, Dorothy Unger, Vernon Ross, and Ed Tatoosh worked on the language included in the book, which is illustrated by Rod Sayers and Brandy Lauder. Judy and Rod Sayers worked as project coordinators, and Emily Luce worked on the design of the books.

The Counting Book, All Colours, and The things that we have, as told by our Elders are straightforward, language books that introduce words, and use them in simple sentences.

"With only five fluent speakers in a community of 240, protecting and preserving our language is key," said Sayers. "It's so exciting to see our language in books, and the pride in our speakers," she said.

The \$45,000 cost for development and printing of the books was covered by the First Peoples' Cultural Foundation, NEDC and the Hupacasath First Nation, who acted as publishers for the series. At an unveiling ceremony at the NTC Annual General Assembly last week,



Judy Sayers, Rod Sayers, Jessie Hamilton, Dorothy Unger, Rose Tatoosh, Vernon Ross and Tat Tatoosh with new books

Hupacasath Chief Councilor Judy Sayers presented copies of the books to the Ha'wiih of each Nuuchah-nulth Nation and to HaahuuPayuk School and the

tribal council. More books and a multi-media teaching tool using CD's and computers are also in the works.

Hesquiaht road link could be complete by March

By Denise August,
Central Region Reporter

Hot Springs Cove—The long awaited road connecting the extremely isolated community of Hot Springs Cove to their ancient home in Hesquiaht Harbour is another step closer to reality.

Hesquiaht Band Manager Nancy Van Heest confirms the federal government has also approved funding for a new school, community roads and drainage. Construction on the school could begin in May 2005.

management to decide which contractor will win the bid.

If all goes according to plan, construction on the road linking Hot Springs Cove to Hesquiaht Harbour could begin January 2005 and finish up two months later in March.

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"We were put here on this earth to be quu'as, not mumuthnee. Being cultural does not mean being quu'as. We have to get our quu'as-ness back," he said. Southern Region Co-chair David Dennis spoke about the work he has done on the Residential School issue, and all the work the Tribal Council has done to address Residential School issues.

The main focus was the voting procedures under the society act and the switching from a three-member co-chair system to a President and Vice-President executive.

Central Region Co-chair Shawn Atleo presented an update report on his activities over the past year. "2004 has been a tremendous learning opportunity for me as an NTC Co-chair and AFN Regional Vice-Chief," he said. "It is important that we continue with our teachings in helping, and caring for one another, and it is important we continue to strive to work together."

Victoria Wells introduced the newly elected Ehattesaht Chief and council, before Nuuchah-nulth Princess Leisa Fred and Lisaak award winner Matilda Sutherland introduced themselves to the table.

NTC Executive Director Florence Wylie presented her report showing all the action items from the 2003 AGM and past NTC meetings that she and the management team have completed.

During lunch, retired NTC bookkeeper Millie Watts was saluted for her 21 years of service. She was presented with numerous gifts, including a travel voucher everyone guessed she would use to go to Graceland, as she has always been a huge Elvis Presley fan. Millie's family thanked the tribal council for the gifts and friendships their mother/grandmother received through

her many years at the NTC. The family then sang a song thanking the Nuuchah-nulth Ha'wiih, leaders, and staff members.

Dale Pateman, of Pateman Novocosky Accounting presented the 2003-04 audit, saying all finances are in good order. The NTC had a small deficit on its \$51 million annual budget. The deficit came as a result of changes in various federal and provincial programs that came late in the fiscal year, after the funds had already been allocated.

Leaders poured over the financial statements through the afternoon, and asked many questions of the auditor and NTC Director of Finance Charlene Eng before accepting the audit.

Larry Baird spoke on behalf of a group of people participating in a Healthy Lifestyle program, focussing on losing weight and improving health through exercise and better diets. Baird, who has lost almost 100 lbs. after being ordered by his doctor to take better care of himself, challenged other leaders to sign a contract for better living.

Nursing supervisor Jeanette Watts and others presented Charlie Cootes with a traditionally designed vest he says will fit more loosely by the next NTC Annual Assembly.

After Nelson Keitlah opened the second day of meetings with a prayer, discussions about the NTC audit and finances continued.

"We are amongst the most over-scrutinized groups in Canada in terms of financial accountability," said Shawn Atleo. "Because of problems that happened elsewhere, our reporting requirements are the most stringent you'll find anywhere, and NTC consistently meets those challenges but we are not rewarded for being among the best in the country," he said.

Indian and Northern Affairs Canada (INAC) is requesting further financial information outside the current agreement, and the NTC sought a legal opinion on these demands.



Debra Hanuse and Tawney Lem lead discussion on the NTC bylaws

A critical spotlight was shone on the USMA Program, as some leaders felt apprehensions were happening too much, and more work in the area of prevention needed to occur. Other leaders argued the USMA Program is doing an excellent job protecting children, and the program has helped improve conditions in their communities.

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"Our children now know what is good touching and what is bad touching, and are alerting USMA workers of inappropriate behaviours in our communities," said Ditaht Chief Councilor Jack Thompson. "By administering our own program the children stay within the Nuuchah-nulth community instead of disappearing into the mumuthnee world which is what happened when the province was in charge of child protection," he said.

Tawney Lem took over as chair for the afternoon, speaking on draft resolutions to amend NTC bylaws specific to directors, members and governance.

Lawyer Debra Hanuse from Braker and Co. went through proposed changes, clause by clause, and delegates discussed the best ways of implementing changes while keeping the bylaws in line with the goals of the NTC and its member First Nations.

The directors of the NTC remain the Ha'wiih or elected Chief Councilors of the 14 First Nations, and the members voting entitlement will be that each First Nation receives one vote for each 100 members or portion thereof after 51, with no First Nation having less than three votes.

Day three began with more discussions around proposed changes to the NTC

Bylaws. Tawny Lem came back to the table with a new proposal that took all First Nations' concerns into account.

First Nations leaders wrestled with how many votes each Nation would have at regular meetings and in budgetary matters based on membership numbers and funding agreements. Under proposed changes, an 80% majority would be required to pass motions.

"A few months ago, we got together to talk about change, and how to change things for the betterment of our muschim," said Hesquiaht Chief Councilor Joe Tom. "Now, there is a reluctance to accept that change. We have to vote for what is best for our muschim, not what is best for our offices. This is about money, but it has to be about our people," he said.

"Nothing we do here will change the fact that we don't get enough money from DIA [Department of Indian Affairs], so I suggest we consider these changes and move on."

Motions to amend bylaws passed by majority, before the delegates went in-camera to discuss the co-chair system. Because of discussions that took place during Transition Committee hearings, it was proposed that NTC switch from a three co-chair executive to a President, Vice Presidents system. The discussion will continue at a special NTC meeting on November 18th and 19th.

As the meeting drifted into the evening of October 1st, leaders discussed Huu-ay-ah't's legal challenge against the provincial government because of the forest range agreement (FRA).

"We've talked enough with the governments," said Archie Little. "The governments are not our friends. The FRA is another example of this. You can't even come close to comparing what they're giving us as opposed to what they're taking. And for them to demand our Ha'wiih remain silent for 4 years is an insult. We have to make a stand," he said. "We have to stand behind our Ha'wiih and give the government hell."



Lena Ross thanks NTC on behalf of her mother Millie Watts.

Upcoming Meetings

Meeting	Who Should Attend?	Date, Time and Location
Treaty Planning	Full Treaty Planning Table (including Away From home delegates)	October 6, 9:00 am start, Somass Hall, Port Alberni
Tri-partite Technical Meeting	NCN Chief Negotiators	October 7, 9:00 am start, DFO Pacific Biological Station, Nanaimo
Tri-partite Negotiations	First Nations Negotiators (Not including Away From home delegates)	October 8, 9:00 am start for NCN, 10:00 am start for Tri-partite session, Somass Hall, Port Alberni

You are on your own each for lunch.
If you have any questions or concerns please contact Na'cha'uaht (Cliff Atleo, Jr.) at 1-877-677-1131, ext. 288, or Gail Gus at ext. 229.

NTC Special Meeting Nov. 18 - 19 Campbell River

Meeting for Members of Nuuchah-nulth Treaty Table Date: Tuesday, October 12, 2004 Time: 7:00 PM

Place: Port Alberni Friendship Center 3555-4th Avenue Treaty update from Cliff Atleo Jr. NTC Treaty Manager Appoint Delegate for Port Alberni Members of Ahousaht, Tla-o-qui-aht, Hesquiaht, Tseshaht, Mowachaht/Muchalaht, Nuchatlaht and Ehattesaht First Nations living in City of Port Alberni and surrounding districts are invited and encouraged to come and participate in this meeting. There will be refreshments. Home made chumus donations will be greatly appreciated.

Come catch up on the NTC Treaty situation.

Ha-Shilth-Sa

Ha-Shilth-Sa belongs to every Nuuchah-nulth person including those who have passed on, and those who are not yet born. A community newspaper cannot exist without community involvement; If you have any great pictures you've taken, stories or poems you've written, or artwork you have done, please let us know so we can include it in your newspaper. This year is *Ha-Shilth-Sa's* **30th year** of serving the Nuuchah-nulth First Nations. We look forward to your continued input and support. Kleco! Kleco! David Wiwchar, Editor / Manager

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The Nuuchah-nulth Tribal Council offices will be closed on Monday, October 11, 2004 for the Thanksgiving Day holiday and will re-open for regular business on Tuesday, October 12, 2004.

NTC Treaty Planning Meeting

By Denise August
Central Region Reporter

Tofino - NTC Treaty Planning teams met at Tin Wis Resort on two gloriously sunny autumn days to strategize for their next encounter with the federal and provincial governments. Nelson Keitlah, Ahousesaht Chief Negotiator led the singing of the Nuu-chah-nulth song followed by a traditional prayer. Tla-o-qui-ah Chief Councillor and Beach Keeper, Barney Williams Jr. welcomed everyone to the traditional territory of TFN.

A recurrent theme of the meeting was the dissatisfaction with human services provision both to on and off reserve Nuu-chah-nulth. More and more people are feeling the pinch as they shell out cash for dental work, eyeglasses and prescriptions. Vancouver Urban Representative, Gwen David says medical, health and adoptions are important the people she has heard from. "People don't want a piece of the pie, they want a different pie, we all live under the white man's thumb," she complained.

NTC Negotiator, Simon Lucas pointed

out that health care is a political football for all Canadians. "Usma," he says, "has changed so much that our people quit supporting it. We need to look at that program and others that are to be there for our well-being."

Ahousesaht Chief Negotiator, Nelson Keitlah reminded the table everyone must know that we will always be short of funding for what we need.

Northern Region Co-Chair, Archie Little pointed out that department heads at NTC develop policies based on decisions and direction given by Nuu-chah-nulth leadership. "We need make changes at home and in our communities," he suggested, "like providing healthier snacks instead of pop and fast food." He warned there are more and more crack babies being born to Nuu-chah-nulth.

Hesquiaht Chief Councillor, Joe Tom, said the table is dealing with issues that belong at the NTC table. "All human services matters discussed here today are being talked about in the context of current issues we have with the services," he said. He advised the table to take these discussions and use them to develop position papers for treaty. "We



Hesquiaht Ha'wiih discuss strategies for upcoming treaty negotiating sessions with representatives from Canada and British Columbia.

know what isn't working and we need to keep those things in mind when we write down what it is we want in a post treaty environment for our people," he added.

Frustrated with the sacrifices NCN people face, Louie Frank Sr. of Ahousesaht said, "They came here and promised us all these things in exchange for taking our resources; we've been Mr. Niceguy too long

and they owe us!"

Delegates agreed that they needed further direction from Ha'wiih and would, therefore, invite Ha'wiih, their speakers, Elders and advisors to meet within the next 30 days. First Nations will bear the cost of the travel and accommodation of their Ha'wiih delegations and NTC will bear the cost of the meeting space and catering. It was further agreed that Frank Cassidy would be invited to facilitate the meeting.

NCN Treaty Negotiators learned the federal and provincial governments take the position that the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms does and will apply to NCN citizens and this has both positive and negative effects. The NTC Treaty Process Manager was directed to coordinate and gather research on the implications of the applications of the CCRF on NCN nations and citizens specifically identifying legal, cultural, positive and negative concerns.

A motion to appoint NTC Treaty Negotiators was tabled until more information could be gathered. Kla-kish Ke-iis (Simon Lucas), Yaalthu'a (Mike Maquinna) and Weelth-sa (Richard Watts) were confirmed as NCN Treaty Table Chief Negotiators. Nelson Keitlah was to be appointed as interim Chief Negotiator but the table wanted to ensure proper policy and procedure was being followed and that Cliff Atleo Sr. intends to resign as Chief Negotiator.

Ehatesaht's absence from treaty planning meetings has not gone unnoticed. The participation of every Nation is critical to the unity and strength of the collective Treaty Table; therefore, a small delegation from the Treaty Planning Table will travel to Zeballos to reconnect with the Ha'wiih, leaders, Elders and people of Ehatesaht. Darleen Watts, Tseshah, recommended Lynette Barbosa, CHS Manager be appointed as a resource person to the newly formed Health, Education, Child Welfare and Adoption Mandate Working Group. Her recommendation was adopted by motion with the direction that the working group meet within the next two weeks.

Watts also requested the table reaffirm support for the Central Region in their Interim Measures Agreement Negotiations with the provincial government. Richard Watts says the government is trying to weaken the deal in negotiations with the Central Region First Nations. He said the deal is a good one, the first one of its kind in that it had double majority clause for First Nations and recognized First Nations knowledge amongst other things. The table agreed and passed a motion in support of the Central Region.

Motions were concluded by the afternoon of the last day and Mandate Working Group members spent the afternoon working on NCN treaty positions. The next Tripartite Standing Committee Meeting will take place October 8 at Somass Hall.

Tseshah hosts Cultural Night during NTC AGM



Deb Foxcroft salutes Tseshah Elder Doug Robinson

By Denise August,
Central Region Reporter

Maht Mahs - Nuu-chah-nulth members came from all over the west coast of Vancouver Island to share a meal and culture on the first evening of the three day NTC AGM. Hosted by Tseshah First Nation, the caterers fed generous portions of barbeque salmon, clam jacks and mussels along with the usual side dishes of potatoes and other vegetables and breads.

Not only was there so much food that there was plenty of leftovers but people were also treated to bowls of chumus served by the children of Ha-ho-payuk School.

Tseshah opened the dance floor with a welcome song, the dance performed by Tseshah's Spirit Dancers. Deb Foxcroft said Tseshah had an election last May and, despite transition problems, the newly elected council wished to acknowledge former council members by wrapping them with blankets of love and security. Tseshah Elders Bob Thomas and Doug Robinson received blankets and words of gratitude for the years of service they've given and continue to give to Tseshah. They graciously accepted the gifts, thanking their people and the new council.

Betty Knighton and the Sam family were acknowledged on the behalf of the late Chuck Sam, who recently passed away. Chuck, a familiar face at Nuu-chah-nulth political tables for several years, was praised for his efforts in fighting for fishing rights amongst other things on Tseshah's behalf.

Gerald Fred, Gail Gus, Marlene Dick, and Darleen Watts, former councillors were acknowledged not only for their service on council but also for their volunteer work in keeping culture alive through singing, dancing, language and other volunteer efforts.

Wendy Gus and Willy Sam were acknowledged as councillors from the

past that were elected to the new council. David Watts and George Watts, former Chief Councillors were not in attendance but were each given blankets of love and security and were thanked for their dedication and leadership.

At the conclusion of the Tseshah presentations the children and cultural staff of Ha-ho-payuk School were introduced in the much-anticipated presentation of the performance of the renowned Animal Kingdom, a play with a distinctive Nuu-chah-nulth cultural flavour.

Jessie Stevens introduced Ha-ho-payuk students saying that even though the school is located on Tseshah reserve it is open to all Nuu-chah-nulth. She named each young performer, indicating where each child comes from, displaying the interconnectedness of the Nuu-chah-nulth people.

Opening with a prayer chant led by Linda Watts and Jessie Stevens, the students waited, hands raised in praise to the Creator, eager to begin their performances. The children acted out the story narrated by Stevens; singing, dancing and acting in colourful regalia, telling legends of the animal kingdom and teaching respect for life forms and spirituality.

From bears, wolves and cougars, to the eagle, owls and humming birds, the story teaches respect for the lives not only these creatures but also the lives of fish and whales. The story tells us to give thanks before taking animals for food and other uses. It also has an element of spirituality and cultural beliefs, thanking the Creator for the sea serpents, Pookmis and other Nuu-chah-nulth elements of spirituality.

The young group finished their presentation with a powerfully performed prayer song, one they acknowledged Trevor Little for. The crowd responded with an appreciative round of applause.

Attention: Hesquiaht Membership Notice of Membership Meeting

When: October 23, 2004

Location: Hot Springs Cove, B.C. Community Hall

Start time: 9:00 a.m.

Please contact the Hesquiaht Administration Office for further information or to book your seat on the watertaxi. Billeting available.



National Museum of the American Indian to feature Nuu-chah-nulth display

By David Wiwchar
Southern Region Reporter

Washington DC - A huge cultural display in front of the White House marked the official opening of the National Museum of the American Indian (NMAI) on September 21st, while thousands of miles away, museum representatives have been meeting with Nuu-chah-nulth leaders to prepare for a Northwest Coast exhibit to be opened in September 2005.

The museum will depend on its parent institution, the Smithsonian Museum, to display numerous Nuu-chah-nulth artefacts collected in the early 1900's.

The problem however, is that early collectors did not gather information on the meanings and cultural significances of pieces gathered, so NMAI representatives are travelling the west coast to fill in the many blanks.

Many of the NCN artefacts had been incorrectly catalogued as being Haida or Kwakiutl, after being purchased from a collector who had his own private museum in Tacoma WA until it went out of business in 1916.

Museum representatives Peter McNair, Jay Stewart, and Rachel Griffin have been meeting with Nelson Keitlah, Shawn Atleo and Florence Wylie in identifying Nuu-chah-nulth artefacts in the Smithsonian collection, and choosing the best pieces to support the theme 'the governing system of the Ha'wiih'.

"They have a large collection of Nuu-chah-nulth artefacts from private collections, and they want to know the history and stories behind the artefacts," said Shawn Atleo. "It's a great opportunity to learn about our history by reconnecting with

these artefacts, and this is also a way to start a dialogue on the repatriation of these incredibly valuable and important pieces of our culture," he said.

It was originally thought the exhibit would happen at the NMAI facility in New York City, but plans were shifted so the exhibit could be the first special exhibition at the larger Washington institution. The exhibit will open in October 2005 and run until December 2006 in the 9000 square foot third floor changing gallery.

The mission statement of the NMAI is to recognize and affirm the historical and contemporary culture and cultural achievements of North and South American First Nations by advancing (in consultation, collaboration and cooperation with First Nations) knowledge and understanding of Native cultures including art, history, and language. The museum also recognizes its responsibility to protect, support, and enhance the development, maintenance, and perpetuation of Native cultures and communities.

They expect 4 million visitors to pass through the turnstiles in the first year, with numbers increasing as word gets out about the new museum.

Located on the last lot available on the National Mall in front of the White House, the NMAI is near other museums such as the Holocaust Museum, which still has a waiting list for visitors, years after it was first opened.



The new National Museum of the American Indian in Washington D.C.

KIDS!



Calling All
Nuu-chah-nulth

Kids Aged Ten and Under!

Drawing Contest!

Assignment: Draw a picture and tell us: "what fishing means to you and your family."

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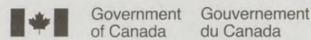
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Please mail or drop off your drawings to N.T.C Fisheries Office by October 13, 2004 (Box 1383 Port Alberni, B.C V9Y 7M2).

Please label your entry: c/o Emily Recalma/ fundraising.

Parents and Children: The winning drawings will be displayed as part of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council Fisheries Litigation Strategy current fundraising campaign.

If you have any questions please do not hesitate to call Emily at (250) 248-8959.



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What Canada's New Health Care Investment Means to Aboriginal Peoples

The Government of Canada recently committed an additional \$700 million over 5 years to meet the health needs of Aboriginal people, including First Nations, Inuit and Métis, which brings the total investment to over \$10 billion. This additional money will be used to:

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- Increase the number of Aboriginal doctors, nurses and other health professionals in Aboriginal communities
- Support health promotion and disease prevention programs that focus on
 - suicide prevention
 - diabetes
 - maternal and child health
 - early childhood development

In addition, the Prime Minister, Premiers and Aboriginal Leaders have agreed on the need to develop a blueprint to improve health services and improve the overall health of Aboriginal Peoples.



To obtain a copy of the "2004 Health Care 10-Year Action Plan at a Glance", call 1 800 0-Canada (1 800 622-6232) or, to see it on the web, click www.canada.gc.ca/healthplan



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Education - ha-ho-pa

NTC salutes 52 students

Hundreds of people gathered inside Maht Mahs to celebrate recent Nuu-chah-nulth post-secondary graduates, and current post-secondary students doing well in their studies.

52 students (32 scholarships and 20 graduates) were given awards for their successes in universities across Canada and the United States, with many students saying they were looking forward to bringing their skills home and put their educations to work for their fellow Nuu-chah-nulth-aht. "I'm really looking forward to bringing my skills home to benefit Nuu-chah-nulth," said Huu-ay-aht's Bradley Dennis, who recently completed his Masters degree in Social Work at the University of Washington at Walla Walla.

The evening started with a new scholarship offered by Chief Earl Maquinna George and family, who have set up an annual \$1000 scholarship to encourage others to pursue Masters degrees as Chief Maquinna George did. The family performed one of their dances in unveiling the award.

Ehattesaht's Dawn Amos was selected as the first recipient of the award, as she is working on a Master of Law degree at the University of Victoria.

After a delicious dinner, the following graduates and post-secondary were recognized by the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council and their member First Nations:

AHOUSAHT Scholarships

- Kelley Dennis** - Nuu-chah-nulth Community & Human Services Scholarship-Nursing
- Cathryn Hale** - Bank of Montreal Scholarship
- Jack Little Jr.** - NEDC Scholarship
- Erica Mack** - NEDC Scholarship
- Graduates**
- Ruby Ambrose** - Bachelor of Arts in Child & Youth Care; Malaspina University College
- Sadie Morris** - Associate of Arts Degree; Langara College
- Jose Robinson** - Bachelor of Arts, Major in Business (Finance); Malaspina University College

DITIDAHT Scholarships

- Gloria Botkin** - Renate Shearer Memorial Scholarship, donated by the Nuu-chah-nulth Community & Human Services Department
- Dennis Thomas Sr.** - Budget Car and Truck Rental Scholarship
- Derek Thompson** - The Marriott Residence Inn Scholarship

EHATTESAHT Scholarships

- Dawn Amos** - The Chief Earl Maquinna George Master's Scholarship
- Corina Beach (Ambrose)** - The Nuu-chah-nulth Education Scholarship, donated by the NTC Pension Fund
- Graduates**
- Kelly Lucas** - Bachelor of Social Work; The University of Victoria

HESQUIAHT Scholarships

- Karen Charleson** - Bank of Montreal Scholarship
- Sean Iverson** - Nuu-chah-nulth General Scholarship, donated by the NTC Pension Fund
- Priscilla Sabbas** - Bank of Montreal Scholarship
- Tracey Webster** - RMA Scholarship, donated by RMA Consulting

Graduates

- Lynnette Barbosa** - Masters of Education, Counselling; The University of Victoria
- April Charleson** - Business Management Diploma- General Management; Malaspina University College
- Emily Recalma** - Bachelor of Arts, Major in History; Malaspina University College
- Nathan Tom** - Bachelor of Arts in Child & Youth Care; The University of Victoria

HUPACASATH Scholarships

- Lorraine Lauder** - Nuu-chah-nulth Community & Human Services Scholarship- Nursing
- Brad Vissia** - The John Jacobson Memorial Scholarship, donated by the Law Firm of Jack Woodward & Associates
- Jeff Watts** - NEDC Scholarship
- Graduates**
- Trevor Ginger** - Business Management Diploma -Accounting Option; Malaspina



Mabel Cathers (George) is congratulated by Mowachaht / Muchalaht for completing her Diploma in Child and Youth Care

- University College**
- Bella Fred (Joe)** - Bachelor of Arts, Major in Business; Malaspina University College
- Brad Dennis** - Masters of Social Work; University of Washington at Walla Walla College
- KA:'YU:'K'T'H/CHE:'K'TLESTET'H'** GRADUATES
- Cynthia Vincent** - Bachelor of Commerce; Royal Roads University

MOWACHAHT/MUCHALAHT Graduates

- Mabel Cathers (George)** - Diploma in Child & Youth Care; Malaspina University College
- TLA-O-QUI-AHT Scholarships**
- Eli Enns** - The Dan David Sr. Memorial Scholarship, donated by the Law Firm of Rosenberg & Rosenberg

- Johnnie Manson** - The Alfred Keitlah Jr. Memorial Scholarship, donated by the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council
- Colleen Tom** - USMA Nuu-chah-nulth Scholarship, donated by USMA Nuu-chah-nulth Child & Family Services

Graduates

- Laura Fraser** - Bachelor of Arts, Major in History in Art; The University of Victoria
- Catherine Martin** - Bachelor of Arts, Major First Nation Studies; Malaspina University College
- Cherie Williams** - Master of Business Administration- International; University of Hertfordshire in partnership with Malaspina University College.
- TSESHAHT Scholarships**
- Luke George** - The Estevan Forest Management Scholarship, donated by Estevan Forest Management
- Maria Gomez** - The Best Western Chateau Granville Scholarship
- John Owen** - Bank of Montreal

- Scholarship**
- Irene Robinson** - The McIntosh, Norton, Williams Scholarship, donated by the accounting firm of McIntosh, Norton, Williams, CGA's
- Evelyn Ross** - The John Thomas Memorial Scholarship, donated by the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council
- Melinda Sinclair** - The Daisy Haiyupis Memorial Scholarship, donated by the Haiyupis Family
- Arianna Watts** - The Nuu-chah-nulth General Scholarship, donated by the NTC Pension Fund
- Graduates**
- Chris Anderson** - Bachelor of Science in Forestry; The University of British Columbia
- Linda Gomez** - Bachelor of Arts, Major in English; Malaspina University College

UCHUCKLESAHT Scholarships

- Tina Robinson** - NEDC Scholarship Sabrina Halvorsen - The Uchucklesaht Tribe Forestry Scholarship
- Graduates**
- Tina Robinson** - Bachelor of Arts in Child & Youth Care; Malaspina University College

UCLUELET Scholarships

- Christine Aday** - The Chatwin Engineering Scholarship, donated by Chatwin Engineering
- Moira Currey** - Nuu-chah-nulth Education Scholarship, donated by NTC Pension fund.
- Amber Severinson** - Tommy Jack Memorial Scholarship Donated by the Nuu-chah-nulth Community & Human Services Board
- Bonnie Williams** - USMA Nuu-chah-nulth Scholarship, donated by USMA Nuu-chah-nulth Child & Family Services



Stella Peters congratulates Huu-ay-aht graduates Bella Fred (BA Business) and Brad Dennis (Masters Degree in Social Work).



Ehattesaht's Dawn Amos thanks the George family who selected her as the first recipient of the Chief Earl Maquinna George Masters Scholarship award, as she is pursuing a Master of Law degree at the University of Victoria.

Clayoquot Sound communities support Tour de Rock cancer fundraiser at Tin Wis

By Denise August
Central Region Reporter

Tofino - Residents of Clayoquot Sound showed up in droves at Tin Wis Resort on Sunday, September 26th to take part in fundraising activities for Cops for Cancer Tour de Rock. Not only were

survivor of cancer announced that there are more than 100 RCMP officers from Vancouver Island riding in this year's event and Constable Jonathan Baltzer of Ahousaht represents the Tofino region.

Now in its 7th year, Tour de Rock has raised enough money to fully fund Camp Goodtimes and allow cancer researches



TFN Beach Keeper welcomed the guests and thanked the riders for their generous spirits and for the sacrifices they made in their efforts to raise funds for Cancer research.

Tofino/Ucluelet residents and businesses there in force, but there was also a strong showing from the region's Nuuchah-nulth communities of Ahousaht, Hesquiaht, Tla-o-qui-aht, Ucluelet and Toquaht.

Cops for Cancer Tour de Rock is a partnership between the Canadian Cancer Society and police agencies to raise money for childhood cancer research and programs for children with cancer including Camp Goodtimes, a free camp for children with cancer.

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This national partnership between police agencies and the Canadian Cancer Society started in 1994 when an Edmonton police officer shaved his head in solidarity with a young cancer patient undergoing chemotherapy. The officer wanted to support the boy, who was being ridiculed at school because of his hair loss. Other colleagues joined in, collecting pledges and shaving their heads to support the child and to raise funds to fight cancer. To date, Cops for Cancer has raised over \$10 million across Canada.

In the Vancouver Island Region more than 100 RCMP officers are riding bicycles from Port Hardy to Victoria, making stops in communities along the way to raise money for Cancer research. While Tofino and Ucluelet were the only official stops for the cyclists, outlying communities such as Ahousaht hosted their own fundraising events to contribute to the cause.

CH News and other reporters were on hand as Ahousaht and Tla-o-qui-aht performed songs of welcome. Barney Williams Jr., TFN Beach Keeper welcomed the guests and thanked the riders for their generous spirits and for the sacrifices they made in their efforts to raise funds. He said the cause is near to his heart as his wife had been afflicted by this terrible disease along with many others.

Jeff King, Tour de Rock producer and

to make progress. The money raised goes to three areas: Childhood cancer research, family programs for those children and Camp Goodtimes.

King says through progress made in cancer research there is a marked change in statistics; there are more childhood leukemia survivors than before Tour de Rock began.

The crowd was introduced to the 19 cyclists and their support staff then was invited to partake in a variety of fundraising activities.

There were bike rodeos for the kids where they learned to maneuver their bicycles around pylons and learned safety tips. There was also face painting, 50/50 draws, head shaving and a silent auction with generous donations from local businesses and individuals.

Professional stylists were on hand to volunteer their services for the head shaving. Several Tin Wis staff stepped forward to shave their heads raising \$1310. Charles McDiarmid, one of the owners of Wickaninnish Inn, raised \$2,790 to have his head shaved at Tin Wis.

With the assistance of volunteers, Tin Wis hosted the salmon barbecue which raised another \$1000. Staff member George Atleo generously donated the sockeye salmon while the Resort donated side dishes and condiments. Visitors paid a small donation of \$5/plate for the salmon dinner, all proceeds going to the Tour de Rock fundraising drive.

The Silent Auction was a hugely successful event bringing in \$5000. Donations from businesses and individuals included stays in some of the areas resorts, food, free restaurant meals, clothing, toiletries, artwork even furniture and electronics.

The Tofino area is 3rd place amongst Vancouver Island communities in raising funds, trailing Greater Victoria and Sydney/North Saanich with a total of \$5,075 but according to Karen Kent of the Tofino RCMP, that amount is not even one third of the total raised in the region. Ahousaht's \$3,000 had not been added nor have the proceeds from the silent auction. Many private donations are still coming in and the final total will not be known until Constable Jonathan Baltzer returns to Ahousaht October 9th. Kent says there is already more than \$14,000 that she is aware of that has been raised by the residents of the Tofino area.

Ucluelet Lodge gets renovated

By Denise August,
Central Region Reporter

Ucluelet - The Ucluelet Lodge, located in the heart of the community next to the government dock has long served fishermen, loggers and locals with its combination restaurant/bar/hotel rooms. Over the years it has fallen into a state of disrepair, the restaurant closed and so did the cabaret due to lack of business following the collapse of the forestry and fishing industries.

Built in sections during the 1950's, the Lodge was the centre of social life in the community at a time when there was no road access to Ucluelet. Owner Jonathan Oldroyd says people would arrive by boat, the Uchuck, at the government dock. Today the Lady Rose still ties up there, sending her passengers to explore the community.

Over the past ten years or more businesses in Clayoquot Sound have been changing their focus from the provision of goods and services to industry workers and their families to the growing tourism industry. Upscale restaurants, resorts, boutiques and gift shops dot the Tofino/Ucluelet highway where motels and coffee shops once reigned.

In order for the Ucluelet Lodge to compete, it needed a new focus. Oldroyd bought Lodge June 5, 2003, and immediately started work on renovations in order to revitalize the businesses in the Lodge. Locals will notice the freshly painted building exterior but the changes

inside the building are far more exciting.

The lounge and restaurant have been completely renovated. The lounge redone in a surfer theme and the restaurant, opened September 2003, has been renamed Starfish Café. It is brightly painted in red/orange, yellow and green and is tastefully decorated. Best of all, the meals are prepared by a chef with 15 years experience. Using quality ingredients the meals are both generous and attractive.

Currently, the entrance to the lodge is being renovated. For the first time Ucluelet Lodge will have a Lobby to serve the 21 rooms upstairs which are slated for renovation. The old cabaret, which has been out of commission since the 1980's has been completely gutted, the floor ripped out in preparation for the new, tiered floor, which will bear the seats of the new movie theatre.

Oldroyd has experience running a small cinema at Salt Spring, which he says has virtually the same number of seats and dimensions as his plan for the Lodge. Because of the Salt Spring business they are well connected with all of the major distributors and will fly in the films and use road couriers in order to maintain a high standard in films being brought in.

Oldroyd will provide more information about the cinema when it is ready to open hopefully before the end of autumn. Oldroyd says his goal is to make the lodge into the centre of entertainment and social life of Ucluelet.

Tsuux-iiit plays with gillnetters

By Brian Tate
Northern Region Reporter

Mooyah Bay - The Mowachaht/Muchalaht Fisheries Department have been going out on regular patrols to monitor the lone killer whale known as Tsuux-iiit. These patrols are part of a stewardship agreement in place with DFO after their attempt last June to capture this lone killer whale, and were derailed after Mowachaht/ Muchalaht led Tsuux-iiit away with their traditional canoes during a ten day tug of war.

Jamie James of Mowachaht/ Muchalaht Fisheries Department has been performing regular patrols and observing the lone killer whale and recording all his activities throughout the day. "The killer whale seems to be behaving naturally, other than short trips into the Gold River docks," said James. Since August, Tsuux-iiit has disabled a sailboat and a gill-netter in the Muchalaht Sound area but for the most part has kept to himself. In the past two weeks Tsuux-iiit has been behaving himself, staying out at

Mooyah Bay hunting for food and playing with floating objects like pieces of wood and kelp for amusement, with short trips now and then into the Gold River docks before heading right back out to feed on salmon.

With a few days left on the Chum fishery, reports say that on Monday evening October 4 Tsuux-iiit disabled another gill-net vessel by damaging the rudder. This vessel was unable to go from the log booms to the Gold River dock, only a few hundred yards away, and had to be towed back.

With a few days left on the Chum fishery, on the evening of Monday, October 4th, Tsuux-iiit disabled a gillnetter by damaging the rudder.

Mowachaht/Muchalaht Fisheries are reported to be on the water during this fishery and will lead the killer whale away from the fishing area and assist if necessary any vessel that is disabled by Tsuux-iiit.

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Sports - 7im-čap-mis

Randy Fred wins Canadian Championship

Randy Fred, Tseshaht Band member, won the gold medal in a recent lawn bowling tournament for the visually impaired.

The provincial lawn bowling championship was held in Nanaimo August 15 to 18. Randy won gold in his category - B1, which is the group with the least amount of vision. There are two other categories, B2 and B3. He won the gold medal, allowing him to move on to the Canadian National championship tournament.

The Nationals were held September 7 to 10 in Vancouver,



Lawnbowling champ Randy Fred and coach Stan Dalzell are bound for the world championship in South Africa.

at the West Point Grey club, where Randy again won the gold medal for B1 males.

The medal moves him onto the World Championship scheduled for April 2005 in South Africa. "The games in both the Provincials and Nationals were tough," he stated, "as we all wanted to win a medal so we can go to South Africa."

A piece of twine is strung down the centre of the lawn bowling green to give blind bowlers a point of reference. "The trick is to swing your arm straight and get a feel for the distance," Randy said.

Blind lawn bowlers are allowed to be assisted by a director. "Stan Dalzell, a former school principal and teacher, is my director so it is very much a team effort. I am very grateful to Stan as he works with me on a voluntary basis."

Along with BC Blind Sports Association and the Nanaimo Visually Impaired Lawn Bowling Club, Randy is now involved in an intensive fundraising campaign to enable him and Stan to journey to South Africa for the World Championship tournament.



NTC Social Development Worker Nene Van Volsen led a workshop this past week on the challenges faced by those on Social Assistance to eat a nutritious, balanced diet. According to VanVolsen, the money provided through social assistance for food (\$1.66 a meal, per person) is far too low to allow people to eat the foods they need to be healthy.

Did you know there have been changes to the Social Development Policy Manual?

Did you know at the September 29th - October 1st Nuuchah-nulth Tribal Council AGM a number of changes to the Nuuchah-nulth Community & Human Services Social Assistance Policy & Procedure Manual were approved?

These changes may affect you. Catch up on all the changes in the next issue of Ha-shilth-sa.

Tournaments

RESCHEDULED NEW DATE



SR. MENS & WOMENS Ball Hockey Tournament In Memory of Barry Thompson (Bear) & Arthur Thompson

November 19th, 20th, 21st Maht Mahs Gym - Port Alberni, BC



MENS Entry Fee: \$450
Prize Payout:
1st Place \$1600 (based on 10 teams)
2nd Place \$ 700
3rd Place \$ 350

WOMENS Entry Fee: \$350
Prize Payout:
1st Place \$1200 (based on 10 teams)
2nd Place \$500
3rd Place \$250

Entry Fee must be paid before first game
Cash or certified check only accepted
For rules, rosters and questions please contact
Colleen Thompson @ 250.618.1127 or email - cdt_mal@hotmail.com
Iris Lucas @ 250.720.6657 or email - lucasdc@island.net
As a family our goal for this tournament is to bring awareness and attention to both Speed Racing & Cancer

Peter Joe Memorial Basketball Tournament

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Robert Dennis Jr. leads a group of young Huu-ay-aht singers and dancers



Retired NTC Bookkeeper Millie Watts is saluted by NTC staff for her 21 years of service to the organization.



Larry Baird and others discuss the value of healthy living.

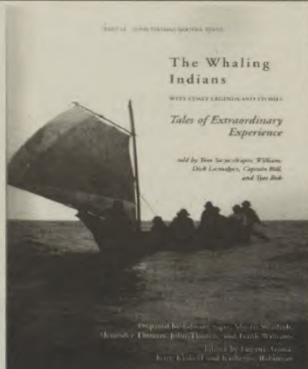
Told by Tom Sa:ya:ch'apis, William, Dick La:mahos:, Captain Bill and Tyee Bob

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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PRIVATE POST SECONDARY TRAINING SCHOOLS

There are a growing number of private Post Secondary (P/S) training schools in BC. Any adults considering enrolling in courses at one of these private schools should be aware of the "complications" listed below:

Costs: Most of these schools do not qualify for provincial funding as public colleges and universities do. The tuition costs, therefore, are **very much higher** than at public schools. These schools are private businesses. The tuition is also high to provide a profit for the schools' owners.

Eligibility: The courses at these private schools do not have transfer credit to a public university or college. The courses at these schools therefore **do not qualify** for NTC Post Secondary (P/S) funding.

First Nations: The First Nations' budgets for adult training are not very large. The First Nations therefore **cannot provide** much if any financial assistance to members wishing to attend private training schools.

Student Loans: Many students attending private training schools must take out student loans. The student loans are set up to mainly support students in public colleges where the tuition costs are much smaller. In many cases, the student loan will barely cover tuition at the private training school and there is little, if any, of the loan left to cover living costs. As above, the First Nation and the NTC can usually not provide living support for these courses. Student loans are **LOANS**. The loan must be paid back, whether the student completes the course or not.

If you are considering enrolling in a private training school, first, please contact Kelly Johnsen, Vicki Watts or Blair Thompson at the NTC, 1-877-677-1131 or 250-724-5757.

ELEMENTARY SECONDARY ACTIVITY, COURSE & MATERIAL FEES

A reminder to parents as the new school year begins, that the public schools should not be asking you to pay for regular education activities. You have already paid for your children's education through the taxes you pay. Secondary schools usually charge an activity fee for a scheduler and a combination lock. It is optional to pay this fee. Secondary schools may also want to charge students a textbook fee. A textbook fee or deposit can only be charged if a student did not return all the last year's textbooks. If the student returned all books last June, there should be no textbook charge. Schools and/or teachers may want to charge fees for course materials or ask students to bring materials from home. Only if a student wishes to make a project with better than basic materials can there be any material fees charged. The basic materials should be provided by the school. There should also be no charges for activities that are part of a course such as a field trip or activities away from the school such as swimming or gymnastics. If you have any questions, please call Eileen Haggard or Blair Thompson at the NTC office, 1.877.677.1131 or 250.724.5757.

MISSING PERSON

Age: 21
 Height: 5'4"
 Weight: 115 lbs.

Long dark hair, brown eyes.

She was wearing a black skirt, black top, high black boots, A silver hooped necklace.

Tattoo of a band of flowers with a heart in the middle on her right arm.

Last seen in the Jingle Pot area June 17, 2002.

Lisa Marie Young

The TLA-O-QUI-AHT Band is offering a CASH REWARD OF \$11,500 for information leading to the location of LISA MARIE YOUNG

If anyone has seen Lisa or has information as to her possible whereabouts please call RCMP in Nanaimo (250) 754-2345 or any RCMP Detachment.

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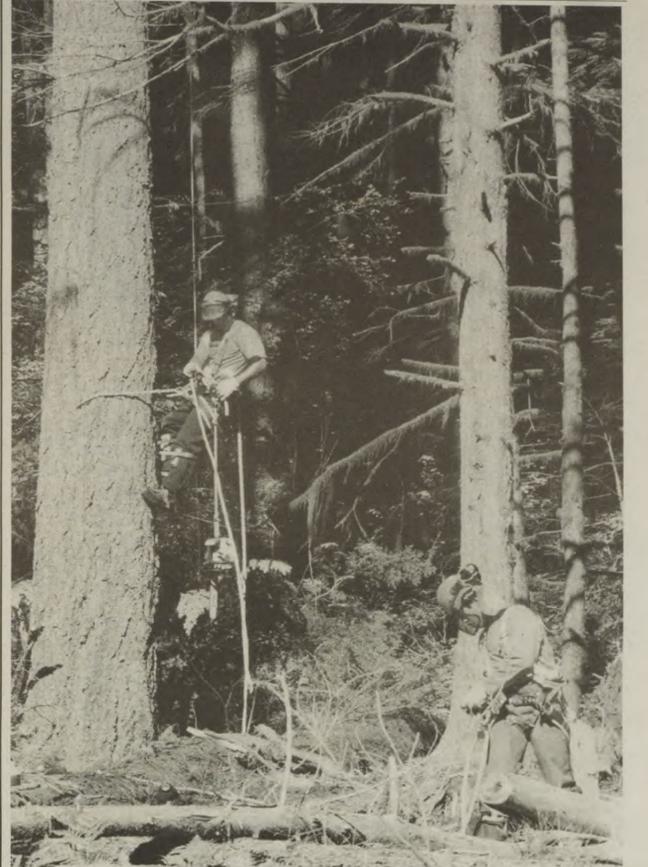
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5. čaqmis	bark (outer)	h — as if to breath on glass to clean
6. pičup	inner bark	q — like a k made in the throat
7. ʔapqii	tree top	c — ts as in cats
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12. šučqa	knot	š — sh
13. šučqk' ačyu	full of knots	ʔ — close throat and open it, releasing air, as in the exclamation uh-oh. A glottal stop.
14. čaamuuk	straight grain	ʕ — i — made deep in throat, pharyngeal, as in the word for dog - 'iniik
15. ýaamuuk	twisted grain	w — like w in wish
16. ʔuxšik	falling tree	w̄ — w plus uh
17. ʔuwās	fallen tree	y — like y in yes
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Submitted by Central Language Program in čuumu'caas (Port Alberni).
 Do you want to learn to read and write the Nuu-chah-nulth language?
 Our language group will be meeting every Tuesday night at the home of Caroline Little starting on October 12th.
 Phone Carrie at 724-6580 for more information.



The Uchucklesht First Nation and their partners in Standing Stem harvesting have just finished training 13 new climbers for their forestry venture, many of them Nuu-chah-nulth. "We're investing a significant amount of time and money to have these new climbers trained and outfitted in the best gear, so we're expecting great things from them," said Charlie Cootes Jr. The climbers have now started work in the Henderson Lake area where Standing Stem Harvesting is continuing to use heli-logging techniques to log in an environmentally sustainable, and profitable manner.

25 Years Ago in Ha-Shilth-Sa

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Chief Ben Andrew passes on his titles to his son Domenic.

Seat Belts for a Safe Ride! Injury Prevention starts with You!

Motor vehicle collisions are among the leading causes of death for BC Aboriginal communities for all age groups except seniors. First Nations have nearly 4 times the number of motor vehicle fatalities compared to the general population.



**William buckles up!
Way to go Will!**

Recently Health Canada sent out information and posters on an "Aboriginal Occupant Restraint Campaign, 2004. The statistics are quite shocking!
So shocking that it is important to share the results.

Did you know that injuries are the number one cause of death among Aboriginal people in BC? Motor Vehicle Collisions are the result of many deaths each year:

Between 1992 and 2002, 500 Aboriginal people in BC died in a car accident. Some of our own Nuu-chah-nulth First Nations populations or communities are smaller than the total of those fatalities... Imagine losing a whole community's worth of people in a short period of time because they didn't buckle up.

Between 1996 and 2001, of the Aboriginal MVC fatalities or accidents that occurred, 80% of the people were

not wearing their seat belts, or did not use a car seat or a booster seat. This information comes from the BC Coroner statistics/data. Meanwhile, ICBC statistics show that 92% of the general BC population is buckling up.

Injury Prevention Starts with you! Ensure that when ever you decide to travel that you buckle up, put your baby and child in a certified/safety approved car seat or booster seat.

If you can't afford to buy one, Budget Rent-A-Car businesses rent them out on a daily or weekly basis. Consider using the Family Bonus or Child Tax Benefits towards the purchase and a wise investment.

Take care, and buckle up!

2-Day Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) Workshop Coming November 2004

An FASD Workshop will be held November 8th and November 9th in Port Alberni at the Maht Mahs. Beginning 8:30 a.m. both days.

Tentative Agenda

Day 1: November 8th, 2004

8:15 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Refreshments & Registration
8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Welcome & Introductions, BCANDS
9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Guest Speaker, Dr. Robin A. La Due
10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Refreshment Break
11:00 a.m. to noon Dr. Robin A. La Due
12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. LUNCH—BREAK
1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Dr. Robin A. La Due
3:00 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. Refreshment Break
3:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dialogue, questions, evaluation, closing

Day 2 November 9th, 2004

8:00 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. Refreshments & Registration
8:15 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Welcome & Introductions, Jack Cook, AHRDA,
8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. FASD Community up-dates, Ron Jorgenson
10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Refreshment Break
10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. FASD Community Asset Mapping Projects
12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. LUNCH—BREAK
1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Dialogue, questions, evaluation, closing

If you are interested in signing up to attend please call Jack Cook or Jackie Watts at 724-5757 or toll free 1-888-407-4888. This event is sponsored by BCANDS and co-hosted through NTC AHRDA.

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 questions they may have regarding treaty related business.

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Kyuquot gets a new nurse

By Donna Vern,
for Ha-Shilth-Sa

As a new permanent part-time employee at the Red Cross hospital in Kyuquot, I wish to introduce myself. I will begin by telling you that at age 55, I am completing my Bachelor of Science degree (BSN) in nursing in order that I may be prepared to do the work in this unique community. I come from the deserts of Kamloops and have worked for thirty years in acute care nursing. Working as a community health Nurse (CHR) in this beautiful west coast setting is like starting a new career. My husband Ross is a retired firefighter and he will be with me in Kyuquot part time. We have two adult children, a son and a daughter. I will be working in Kyuquot until the new year at which time I will return to Kamloops to complete the public health component of my degree at the University College of the Cariboo, just renamed Thompson Rivers University. Following the winter semester I will start a two month rotation in Kyuquot.

As Kyuquot has been without permanent staff for two years, it is my goal to spend time becoming acquainted with the people of this community. In collaboration with them I will lend support in developing and implementing health initiatives and programs, providing emergency care and public health. In December we will continue the process of becoming acquainted at a women's retreat. We will pass the talking stick, sharing our stories with one another. It is my hope that by sharing stories of family, traditions, hopes, dreams, sorrows and loss, we will weave a web of understanding and compassion for one another; a web that will strengthen our connections and our relationships. As connections are made and strengthened we can support each other and our community as we strive for health, happiness and balance.

It is truly an honour for me to be working in Kyuquot.
Written and submitted by Donna Vern
Red Cross Outpost Nurse, Kyuquot, BC
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Donna Vern is pleased to be the new nurse at the Kyuquot Red Cross Hospital.

Are you or a family member a patient in the hospital?

If you would like to see one of us remember you have to ask for us and we can assist you with the following:

- Assist with discharge planning
- Work with our community for clear communication and ease of discharge
- Be an advocate on your behalf
- Explain health care issues
- Provide support to you and your family during your hospital stay
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- Available Monday-Friday 7am - 3:30pm

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UCLUELET FAMILY TIES HEALTHY BABIES PROGRAM

Family Ties is a program that offers information and support to help you have the healthiest baby possible. Weekly drop-in sessions provide topics and guest speakers of interest to families. Everything from nutrition to childbirth to adjusting to parenthood to infant massage. We are open to your ideas too!

Where? Family Ties, Davison's Plaza, #4-1620 Peninsula Road
When? Tuesdays from 10:30 am to 12:00 pm
How? Drop in or call:
Margaret Morrison, Outreach Counselor @ 726-2224 or
Kelly Drabit, Public Health Nurse @ 725-2172

OCTOBER SCHEDULE

October 5th: Dental Care With Sue Nye, Dental Hygienist
October 12th: Relaxation With Ann Malach, Mental Health & Addictions Counselor
October 19th: Infant Development With Marilyn Hickey
October 26th: Lactose Intolerance and Milk Allergies With Sylvie Brousseau, Registered Dietician



TOFINO FAMILY TIES HEALTHY BABIES PROGRAM

Family Ties is a program that offers information and support to help you have the healthiest baby possible. Weekly drop-in sessions provide topics and guest speakers of interest to families. Everything from nutrition to childbirth to adjusting to parenthood to infant massage. We are open to your ideas too!

Where? Coastal Family Place, 265 First Street, Tofino
When? Thursdays from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm
How? Drop in or call:
Laurie Hannah, Outreach Counselor @ 725-2172 Local 2

OCTOBER SCHEDULE

October 7th: Library Services with Susan Yates, Librarian, Vancouver Island Regional Library
October 14th: Speech & Language Development with Steve Phillips, Speech & Language Therapist
October 21st: LaLeche League with Margaret Morrison
October 28th: Car Seat Safety

Two brothers from the Mowachaht/Muchalaht Nation are looking for a permanent family. Curtis is fifteen, and likes riding his bike, kayaking, listening to music and reading. He is friendly and outgoing and has a good sense of humour. Chad is eight years old and is a delightful boy who enjoys skiing, skateboarding, bicycling and swimming. If you are interested in knowing more about these boys please contact Darlene Thoen at 250-724-3232 or Kathryn Grant at 250 741-5713. (false names have been used)

PRE-NATAL DROP IN With Liz Thomsen

Every Monday, 1:30pm - 3:30pm
Knee waas House, 3435 4th Avenue, Port Alberni Friendship Centre
For more info, please contact: Delavina @ 723-8281

HEALTH EDUCATION DROP-IN With Liz Thomsen

Every Thursday, 2:30pm - 3:30pm
Knee waas House, 3435 4th Avenue, Port Alberni Friendship Centre
Topics:
For more info, please contact: Delavina @ 723-8281

N.T.C. Nursing Updates/Schedules:

CENTRAL REGION:
Mary McKeogh - Hot Springs Cove every Tuesday, otherwise at the Ucluelet Health Clinic. **Chris Curley** - Tla-o-qui-aht plus one day per week focus on Sex Education and Prevention of Sexually Transmitted Diseases for all Nuu-chah-nulth communities. **Barb Flynn** is currently filling in for the Ahousaht nursing services.

SOUTHERN REGION:
Penny Cowan is moving into a new office/extension at the Bread of Life. This will provide more nursing space for more nursing activities at the Bread of Life. Penny is at the Bread of Life on Monday and Wednesday mornings. Penny is at Hupacasath Tuesdays. **Annet Muller** Home Care Nurse for the Southern Region and Community Nurse for Uchucklesaht will be making community visits as needed for client assessment and service. **Jody Vos** continues to provide services to Tseshah and Huu-ay-aht (Thursdays). **Liz Thomsen** continues to provide services to Titidaht and Kneewas.

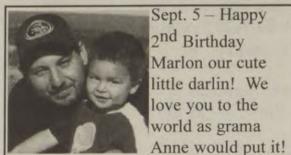
Ina Seitcher - First Nation Advocate Nurse- Hours: 7:00am - 3:30pm @ West Coast General Hospital. Phone: 723-2135 ext. 1109

NORTHERN REGION:
Northern Region : Moira Havelka - is providing nursing services in the community of Tsaxana every Tuesday and Thursday, otherwise she can be reached at the Gold River Clinic. This is subject to change according to meetings, workshops etc.

Birthdays and Congratulations



Happy 24th Birthday to our beautiful wild flower... our daughter Jen on Oct. 8th. There's never a dull moment with you in our lives. Be happy! from your Mom & Dad.



Sept. 5 - Happy 2nd Birthday Marlon our cute little darlin! We love you to the world as grama Anne would put it! Thank you to everyone for the gifts and birthday cards you sent! Love always Mom & Dad Lisa Joe and Joe McKinley.

Happy Birthday to our sister Gloria Ross on Oct. 10th, Happy Birthday to our bro Norman Watts on Oct. 13th & to our nephew Jim Ross on Oct. 17th. From Annie & Dave.

Happy Birthday Earl Alexander Robert George. Hope you had a good day bro. Love Ilene, Virgil and neph Corby.

Happy Birthday to Jolene Frank on Sept. 26th. Love your bro Virgil, Ilene & neph Corby.

Happy Birthday to Dion Keitlah as well from uncle Virgil, Ilene, cuz Corby.

Happy Birthday to my mommy Ilene George on Oct. 9. Love your son Corby.

Happy Birthday to my hunny Ilene. Have a good day. Love Virgil Frank.

Happy Birthday to my birthday pal Karen Mack on Oct. 9th. Have a good day. From Ilene George.

Happy Birthday to Gloria Ross (Oct. 10) from Auntie Effie, Laverne and Lillian.

Happy Birthday to Jennifer Miller (Oct. 24), Joanne Touchie (Oct. 28), Reggie Williams (Oct. 28), Norman Williams Jr. (Oct. 27), and Jennie Lee Williams (Oct. 31) from Granny Effie, Auntie Laverne and Lillian.

Happy Birthday to Vaida Siga (Oct. 28) from Effie, Laverne and Lillian.

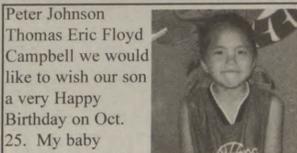
Happy Birthday to my handsome brother Henry Jack, on September 26, 2004. Henry is also a very proud grandfather!!!! May you keep busy spoiling those precious babies! Love you! Your sis, Anita.

I would like to wish my gorgeous, menace, crazy and just the smartest little guy

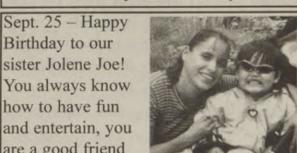
Adam Phillips a Happy 2nd Birthday on September 29, 2004. May his mother Bonnie Lee Jack get some rest and relaxation once he falls a sleep from exhaustion! That's if you don't let him eat too much sugar...ha ha ha! Love your aunt, Anita.



I would like to wish my husband Andrew Mack and my parents, David and Frances Tate and our Children; Mercedesie, Kyle, Dakota and Krista and my brothers; Brian (Glenda), Floyd (Sheryl), Darryl (Bonita), Wayne (Melissa), Steven (Paulette), and to my sisters Peggy and Sandra and my 24 nieces and nephews a VERY HAPPY Thanksgiving on October 11th. Lots and lots of Love from Karen.



Peter Johnson Thomas Eric Floyd Campbell we would like to wish our son a very Happy Birthday on Oct. 25. My baby already turning 9 years old, your getting handsome everyday son, you are so special to us. Enjoy your day son and hope you have lots of fun. Love always Mom & Dad. I love you up to the sky, up to the moon, up to the stars, around the world forever and ever. I love you with all my heart.



Sept. 25 - Happy Birthday to our sister Jolene Joe! You always know how to have fun and entertain, you are a good friend and good sister and daughter. There's never a dull moment with you cause you are always on the go, busy with something to do! You are such a delightful person it's in your nature. So have a good time, love ya sis! Love always your big sis Lisa, lil sis Mar, bro Les xox.

Happy 19th Birthday to my beautiful daughter Angela Agnes April Jack on October 13, 2004!!! Holy you're legal now, gee I feel old now! I love you with all my heart! You are my mini-me! I hope you have a wonderful day and get everything you want. Just make sure you don't get too out of hand...ha ha ha. Love you always, your mom Anita.

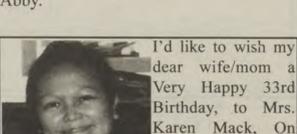
Happy Birthday to my beautiful niece Andrea RONALDA Johnson on October 6, 2004. May all your dreams fall into place my sweet niece!! I love you!!! Love your aunt, Anita.

Happy birthday Oct 2 uncle, brother clearance Wilson, Martha watts Oct 2 04. Oct 4th Debra Mack. Betsy Potter. Phillip Mack. Love Price family, Joe family, Wilson family. Oct 7 cuz Bev Unger happy birthday hope you enjoyed your day.

Oct. 1st - Auntie/Mama Cec Titian. You're not getting old just more years of love & stories. We love you lots and miss you. From Babe & baby Ab.

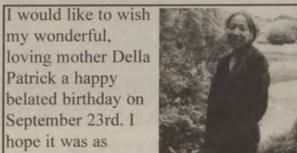
Oct. 6th - Lorissa Manson pretty girl you get more beautiful each year. Love of love for you babe. From Uncle Jon, Auntie & Abby.

Oct. 16th - Unca Steve Titian another year added to experience. Love you and miss you lots. From Duchie & Abby.

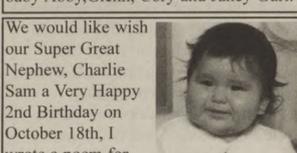


I'd like to wish my dear wife/mom a Very Happy 33rd Birthday, to Mrs. Karen Mack, On October 9th. I wish you happiness and have a good day. I'd like to thank you for being there for me in the past 10 years, having such a strong back bone that must come from your mom & dad. For all the support you have given me and for the way you carry yourself, for all the good times and the bad times that we've shared. I thank you for being you, and I thank you for not giving up on anything that we try to accomplish in life as a team. I thank you for being there for Krista and Kyle. I thank you for being understanding, I thank you for all the gifts you have given me these past 10 years. Have a Very Happy Birthday from Mr. Andrew Kyle Mack, Dakota Blu, Kyle W.G. Gus, Mercedesie L.K., Krista A.S. Gus.

We would like to wish Auntie Bonnie Mack a Happy belated Birthday on October 1st. Lots of love from Andrew and Karen and family.



I would like to wish my wonderful, loving mother Della Patrick a happy belated birthday on September 23rd. I hope it was as wonderful has you are. We love you with all our hearts and minds grandma mom. Love from your baby Abby, Glenn, Cory and Janey Gurl.



We would like wish our Super Great Nephew, Charlie Sam a Very Happy 2nd Birthday on October 18th, I wrote a poem for you! We were there when you were born. We were there when you crawled. We were there when you walked. We were there when you talked. Charlie, we want you to know we will always be there for you, no matter what. You mean the world to us, Have a great birthday Sunshine! Lots of loves and kisses Forever, Aunty Karen and Uncle Andrew.

Oct - Mom/Gamma Sue Frank in Ahousat. We miss you so much Mom. Have a good day. Love you and thinking of you. From your baby's Duch & Abby.

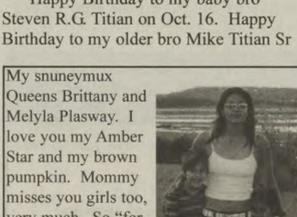
Oct. 22nd - Uncle Mike Titian/John! Behave, be good, make it memorable for me! Love you to the moon! From Duch & Abby.

Oct. 20th - A very special 2nd birthday to my only baby (so far) Abigail Cassidy Titian, Queen you are getting so big & smarter each day. You'll never know how much I -we- have for you. I'd go on & on but I'll save some for your b-card. I'll try and make you day as fun & memorable as I can. All my love forever & ever from your mommy & daddy & baby & momma. All these birthdays are to special people that hold a special place in our hearts, please know we think of you, miss you, love you very much. From Duch, Jon, Abigail & baby.

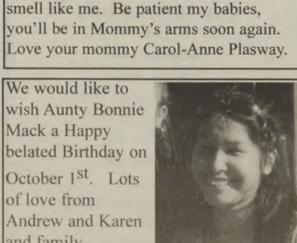
Happy Birthday to our mother-grandmother-great-grandmother Cecelia Titian on Oct. 1st. Enjoy your day Mom. We all love you for who you are. Lots of love from Myrna, Steve, Melanie, Leon, Baby Steve and your great grandchild Dez-Rae.

Happy Birthday to my baby bro Steven R.G. Titian on Oct. 16. Happy Birthday to my older bro Mike Titian Sr

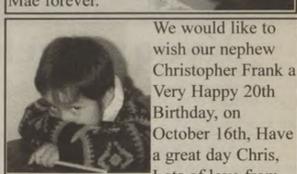
My snuneymux Queens Brittany and Melyla Plasway. I love you my Amber Star and my brown pumpkin. Mommy misses you girls too, very much. So "for real baby" as soon as I wake up, I think of you girls and when I am lying in bed, trying to go to sleep. I miss watching you girls sleep and kissing your lil noses. I think of you girls even when I wash my hair, I love how you girls want to use the same shampoo as me, just so you girls can smell like me. Be patient my babies, you'll be in Mommy's arms soon again. Love your mommy Carol-Anne Plasway.



We would like to wish Auntie Bonnie Mack a Happy belated Birthday on October 1st. Lots of love from Andrew and Karen and family.



And to most special 2nd birthday to my gal Abby Cassidy Titian on Oct. 20th. Love mama Mae forever.



We would like to wish our nephew Christopher Frank a Very Happy 20th Birthday, on October 16th. Have a great day Chris. Lots of love from Aunty Karen, Uncle Andrew and Cousins Mercedesie and Dakota.

Bob & Vi Mundy have the honour of announcing the marriage of their daughter Crystal to Helder Silva on Saturday, October 23rd, 2004 at Christ Community Church Ucluelet, B.C.

on Oct. 22. Happy Birthday to niece Suzanne Frank on Oct. 7 (I do believe to this day) (So Sue if its not k). Enjoy your day behave and be careful. From Joseph & Myrna.

Happy Birthday to my little queenie in Port Alberni Abigail Titian on Oct. 20. Love you. Love mama Myrn and papa Joe.

Happy very belated Birthday to (Hollywood) Andrea Titian on Sept. 21, also to John Paul on Sept 3. From Myrna & Joseph.

Happy Birthday to all October Special's #1 - Cecelia Titian Oct 1st, #2 Steven G.R. Titian Oct. 16, #3 - Mikie Burger Oct. 22nd, #4 belated Ando's Titian Sept. 21, #5 Baby gal Larissa Manson Oct. 6th, #6 Niccie pie Suzanne Frank Oct. 7. From sis Aunt Gramma Mae.

Happy Birthday to my cousin Charlene in Ukee, on October 14th, From your cousin Karen.

Happy Birthday to my Auntie Hazel George in Ukee, on October 15th. Lots of love from your niece Karen.

Happy Birthday to Roberta Canute on October 19th, from Karen and Andrew Mack and family.

A Very Happy Birthday to Leonard "Loaf" Mack on October 21st. Have a good one "Loaf", and all the best wishes to you. From Andy and Karen.

Happy Birthday to Aunty Shirley Mack at Macoah, on October 22nd, love from nephew Andrew and Karen. XOXOX

A Very Special Birthday wish to a good friend up in Smithers, BC, to Gerrelyn Barney on October 22nd. Love ya and Miss ya! Have an awesome day, you deserve it. Love from your friend forever, Karen Mack.

Happy?? Birthday to GRAM. (Martha Fred) on October 8th, Love from Andrew and Karen Mack.

Happy Birthday to Adrian Burnie on October 9th, from Andrew and Karen Mack.

Happy Birthday to my new friend Ilene (from Ahousat) who also happens to share this day with yours truly. "Have a great day Ilene". From Karen Mack.

Sept 14, 2004 - To my dear friend.

I would like to wish my sister-in-law, Sheryl McKay, a Very Happy Birthday on October 12th, have fun and enjoy your day! Love from sis. Karen, Andrew and family.



Congratulations to our daughter for finishin Grade 12, sister Lisa Marie Dick Tutube. May all your dream and wishes come true. Love your mom, dad, Michael, Marvin Lawrence, Violet, auntie Dorothy, uncle Dick, and grandma Ang, Eunice, Gerry, Joe, uncle D, Doug, Peter, Victoria & family.



Happy 10th Birthday to our wonderful son Heskuit. Love mom and Mommy.

Look who is fifty and still looks pretty nifty. Well my dear friend Terry Seitcher "happy 50th Birthday" and many more to come okay. Maxine that was an excellent celebration that night Thanks for having us over. From your friends the Mattersdorfers.

Happy 50th Birthday to my friend Vicki Frank-Hayes. Well my friend on Sept 10th, I am glad that you had a good one. Many more to come. Hope to see you around soon. Always a pleasure to see you when I do. From your friend Carol Mattersdorfer.

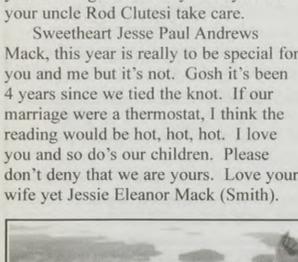
Happy belated 40th Birthday to my bro/cousin Jimmy Swan. Smile bro! I didn't forget you. You have the best mother, she baked you all of what you liked. So you have a better one again next year. Happy 27th Birthday to Heather his other half in Ontario. From your sis/cous Carol, Don, and children.

We are wishing my mom/sister/daughter/grandmother Myrna Anne Napoleon A Very Happy 39th Birthday on October 4th hope it's the best day. Your a wonderful mom/sis/daughter/grandmother (future) Love: your great Kids (Delia, Duane, Serena, Bunny, Phillip, Boyd & Brandon) Your Bro (Rod Clutesi), and your Parents (Albert & Bernice "Bunny" Clutesi) And Baby (Kylia or Joshua) we Love you forever and always real lots!

I would like to send a birthday greetings to my niece "bunny" on her 11th birthday on September 30th, hope you have a great birthday Bunny from your uncle Rod Clutesi take care.

Sweetheart Jesse Paul Andrews Mack, this year is really to be special for you and me but it's not. Gosh it's been 4 years since we tied the knot. If our marriage were a thermostat, I think the reading would be hot, hot, hot. I love you and so do's our children. Please don't deny that we are yours. Love your wife yet Jessie Eleanor Mack (Smith).

For my sister Georgette Atleo - Sister, even when your feeling all alone. Remember your not. Sometimes the roads in life are rough and bumpy, even feels like they knock you down. Be brave and strong. Never give up. Keep trying and trying. You have to keep getting back up. I'm always here for you, "to walk beside you." Remember some of the words in the song, "baby don't cry", "U got 2 keep your head up," "Even when the road is hard," "never give up." Remember how good it felt when we reached the top of the Lone Cone. Sister I'm walking with you. Miss you lots sister, love you. Love your lil sister Carol-Anne Plasway.



Happy Birthday to my brother Willie (John Wayne) Smith on Oct. 14. Happy Birthday to a very special sister Audrey M. Smith on Oct. 17. Happy Birthday to my niece Phyllis Jack on Oct. 17. Happy Birthday to a Godfather and nephew Felix Michael Sr on Oct. 15. Love from a sister and family Jessie Eleanor Mack.



Congratulations on your graduation day 2004 niece Lisa M.D. Love uncle Ron & auntie Debra, Uncle Jack.

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Happy 17th Birthday to our nephew/cousin Alexander Frank (happy) - Oct. 3. Happy Birthday to our co-worker & friend Cecelia Woolisroft - Oct. 5. Rose Happy Birthday to our uncles Errol Sam and Uncle Francis Frank - Oct. 11. Love Mona, Shay, Tamara.

Happy 3rd Birthday to my daughter Samara Roberta Thomas, we love you sweetie. Love Mom & sisters Mona & Shay Oct. 12.

Happy 14th Birthday to my niece Alyssa Clarke. Love ya. Love auntie Rose, girls Oct. 17.

Happy 15th Birthday to my precious niece Tabatha Frank - Oct. 22. Love auntie Rose, sister's Mona & Shay.

Happy 15th Birthday mommy Tabatha. I love you very much. Love your Goddaughter Tamara Roberta.

Happy Birthday Mom (Grandma) Martha Fred. Having you as a mom, grandma is the best that could have happened for us. You are a wonderful mom, grandma, and you have done so much for us from your heart. As everyone knows you are an inspiration, teacher, friend, and most of all you are what we call Love Respect and Energy for us all. We just want you to know how much we love you and respect you for everything you have taught us and we wish you a very very Happy Birthday on Oct. 8th. We celebrate this day with you because you are young and beautiful. So enjoy this day Mom, Grandma. Love Colonel, Joey, Alfred and Ruth. Xoxoxo.

I would like to wish a very special friend Witch Paul in Victoria a very very Happy Birthday for Oct. 17th. Enjoy your day bud! From your buddy Gerald Amos.

For my sister Georgette Atleo - Sister, even when your feeling all alone. Remember your not. Sometimes the roads in life are rough and bumpy, even feels like they knock you down. Be brave and strong. Never give up. Keep trying and trying. You have to keep getting back up. I'm always here for you, "to walk beside you." Remember some of the words in the song, "baby don't cry", "U got 2 keep your head up," "Even when the road is hard," "never give up." Remember how good it felt when we reached the top of the Lone Cone. Sister I'm walking with you. Miss you lots sister, love you. Love your lil sister Carol-Anne Plasway.

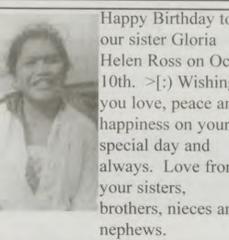
In Memoriam - ʔaʔakʷap

In Loving Memory of Herbert Joe
June 20, 1929 - October 18, 2000

A father helps you along when you don't think you can continue
A father helps you speak when you have trouble finding your voice
A father helps you to see when you cannot find your way
A father listens silently and comforts you when you are troubled
Dad, I miss you guiding hand and your gentle way of helping me along.
Not a day goes by that I don't think of you.

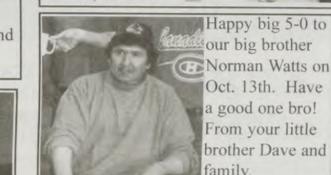


In my heart always, love Eunice



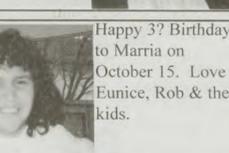
Happy Birthday to our sister Gloria Helen Ross on Oct. 10th. >[;-] Wishing you love, peace and happiness on your special day and always. Love from your sisters, brothers, nieces and nephews.

Happy Birthday to Jimmy Edward Vernon Ross on Oct 17th. We all miss you Jim and James! From your Dad, uncles, aunts, cousins!



Happy big 5-0 to our big brother Norman Watts on Oct. 13th. Have a good one bro! From your little brother Dave and family.

Happy 4th Birthday to "Miss Jenna" on October 5, Love Mom, Dad, "Neen" and Harold.



Happy 3rd Birthday to Marria on October 15. Love Eunice, Rob & the kids.

Happy 2nd Anniversary to this cute couple (Thomas & Bella Fred) on October 19, Happy 14th Anniversary to Darrin & Veronica Williams on October 20 Love Eunice, Rob & the kids.

I would like to wish my daughter Chelsea Flora Sheila Raven-Lee Edgar-Jones a happy 3rd birthday on Oct. 18th. Love from Mom (Liz), sister Deanna and brother John (Bobo). We all love you Chelsea (Boss). You have grown so much and so fast.

And a great big hello to Chelsea's Auntie Sheila, cousins Kent & Marcus, grandma Mercena and Uncle T. and Mapie. We are all doing fine. Miss you all. Also a Happy Birthday to Willie Watts on Oct. 6th. Love a friend Liz & family.

September 23, 2004 - Aunt- Grandma Vera Little This is the day that I would like to share...

to this beautiful human being that sure can care, "Happy Birthday to you!" Just to express my thought for you to let you know that without out you we would feel so sad and blue... You are one of a kind you share your heart with one another you are the best role as a mother... You have so much offer everyday This is what I have to say.. Keep smiling people will wonder what You're up too. You're a blessing to our family so until than take care of yourself and each other. Many more to come.. Love from your grandchildren Nick, Fred, Jessica, Samantha and Baby Dawn Nephew Donny, and Carol Mattersdorfer

Happy Birthday to my darling Sister Beverly McEwan of Vancouver B.C. You only get one shot at life and the consequences are that, I just care about the people that I love in my life, most importantly my sister Well sister, life is too short to be serious get out and explore and be curious... Enjoy life one day at a time and smile and the world will smile back. I love you dear sister Happy belated birthday! Better late than ever Love always your dearest sister always Carol Mattersdorfer and family



Nuu-chah-nulth Registry and Treaty Information ...

Registering events are very important!

- Birth Registrations:** It is important to get baby registered as soon as possible. You must complete the parental consent for Registration/Statement of Band Affiliation form and provide the LARGE form birth certificate, these consent forms can be obtained through your Band Office or at the NTC Office. Registration takes 6 - 8 weeks.
- Transfers:** Are you wishing to transfer to another Band? Write to the Band you want to transfer into. Once accepted you will need to complete a consent to transfer form, also, notify the Band you are currently in and let them know your intentions.
- Marriages, divorces, name change, deaths:** Please provide appropriate certificates to update the Indian Registry Lists. A consent form needs to be completed for any name changes.
- Are you turning 18 soon?** If you would like your own registration number then you have to submit a letter of request. Process also takes 6 - 8 weeks (no longer automatic).
- All documents are to be submitted to Rosie Little - Indian Registry Administrator** at the NTC Office, with the exception of Ditidaht, Hesquiaht, Huu-ay-aht and Tla-o-qui-aht. Contact these First Nations directly. To have a status card issued through NTC from these four First Nations please have your Indian Registry Administrator fax approval and your information prior to coming into the office if possible.
- Does your First Nation have their membership code in place?** If so, and you would like the above events recorded for "BAND MEMBERSHIP" then it is EQUALLY AS IMPORTANT that you contact them as well.
- 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
1-877-232-1100 - 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



Ka:yuk't'h/Chek'tles7et'h'
(250) 332-5259 - Fax: (250) 332-5210
General Delivery Kyuquot, B.C. V0P 1J0



Mowachaht / Muchalalt
(250) 283-2015 - Fax: (250) 283-2335
Toll free - (800) 238 - 2933
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, BC. V0R 2Z0



Tseshaht First Nation
Toll Free: 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



TSESHAHT FIRST NATION CULTURAL RESOURCE CENTRE

Open to anyone interested in learning more about Tseshaht history. 5000 Mission Rd. - Chi-chu-aht House/ Tseshaht Treaty office. We have a toll free number available for Tseshaht members (which also houses our membership and Natural Resources Office. If you want your addresses included for treaty updates and Tribal bulletins call us (email: cap@tseshaht.com) with your address. 1-866-724-4225. Hours of operation: Monday - Friday 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (Except holidays). For more information contact us at (250) 724-4229. or toll free at 1-866-724-4229.

TO ALL UCLUELET FIRST NATION MEMBERSHIP

We are updating our Membership List. We will be administering our own Membership, soon. Until then, the Membership Committee will be assisting the person, who has been hired on a short-term basis, to bring our list up-to-date. Are you and/or Your Children registered? Remember when you are registered with the NTC office, you have to register with the Band Office, as well. Please call the Band Office Toll-Free # 1-888-726-7342 and leave a message, where you can be reached and I will return your call. TO ALL MEMBERS: PLEASE keep the office up-dated with addresses, telephone, cell & fax numbers ALSO email addresses. Email Information to: vmundy@island.net

TLA-O-QUI-AHT TRIBE MEMBERS

If you are not receiving "Inside Tla-o-qui-aht" newsletter please call your address in ASAP. This mailing list is also used for important tribal mailouts you may not want to miss. Forward your address to: Carla Moss c/o Tla-o-qui-aht First Nations, Box 18, Tofino, B.C., V0R 2Z0. Phone: 250-725-2765, email: cmoss@island.net Fax: 250-725-4233 attn: Carla Moss

TO ALL TSESHAHT MEMBERSHIP:

Please remember when you register your child(ren) with NTC you must still register your child(ren) to the Band. I do not have names that NTC has so if you're one of these members please contact me for Band membership papers as we administer our own membership and only those people on our list is Tseshaht. I do not issue status cards this is done only with Rosie Little or Mel Braker. Feel free to contact me at lisagallie@shaw.ca or call me at 1-866-724-4229.

Important Notice to all Nuuchahnulth 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**

INSURANCE REQUIREMENT OUT OF PROVINCE AND COUNTRY

Recent situations have been embarrassing to some people who Depart Canada without acquiring any type of medical coverage insurance. Non-Insured Health Benefits Program through health Canada does not cover anyone who departs Canada, nor does your BC Medical Plan unless you have written authority from them stating that they will cover you, and what they will cover. (Remember the price is much higher in US than here - I suggest you check it out to protect yourself and your family). Ensure you get coverage by contacting your local travel agency - they can and will help you! It is also understood that once you have departed Canada and you change your mind and decide you wish to have coverage - it is too late...Travel policy insurance will not cover you in outside the country if you try to obtain insurance after you have left. Protect yourself and your family! Questions on this matter are encouraged and welcomed through the Non-Insured Health Benefits Program Coordinator (Robert Cluett) 1-888-407-4888 or 250-724-3232.

HA-SHILTH-SA DEADLINE AND PRINTING SCHEDULE

DEADLINE	PRINTING
October 15, 2004	October 21, 2004
October 29, 2004	November 4, 2004
November 12, 2004	November 18, 2004
November 26, 2004	December 2, 2004
December 10, 2004	December 16, 2004

Email wivchar@nuuchahnulth.org and/or hashilth@nuuchahnulth.org



Community Events

You are invited to **INDIAN NAME GIVING PARTY FOR CORBY FRANK** on October 9, 2004 in Ahousaht, B.C. Everyone welcome to have a good time witnessing Corby's first Indian name.

Memorial Potlatch
For Late Arthur Thompson
& Late Barry Thompson
October 16, 2004
Maht Mahs 10:00 a.m.

MEMORIAL POTLATCH FOR HAROLD N. TOUCHIE
(Nov. 20, 1947 - October 2000)
on Saturday, October 23, 2004 at Ucluelet Rec. Hall beginning with dinner @ 5:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Contact Donna 250-726-7415 or Marion 250-726-4301. Host Marion Louie, Co-host Kan-u-piit

MEMORIAL POTLATCH FOR LATE BARRY WAYNE MCCARTHY (BEAR)
October 30th, 2004, Alberni Athletic Hall, Noon
We would like to acknowledge the people that came close to us in the time of need. Everyone Welcome
Hosts: Johnny McCarthy Sr. and Laura Ann McCarthy

FRIENDS AND FAMILY OF LOUIE & EVA FRANK
Come join us on November 6, 2004 for a celebration of live for Eva and for our parent's 50th wedding anniversary.
Dinner to start at 5:00pm at the T-Bird Hall in Ahousaht.
Any questions call Louie Frank Jr. @ 670-9558 or Maureen Frank @ 670-9573

Out of respect of the loss of our granddaughter Kallee, the potlatch of the seating of Chief Thomas Rush will be POSTPONED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. From Thomas Rush and Karen Frank.

PETER L. JOE MEMORIAL will be held January 8, 2005
For more information call Geraldine Joe (306) 697-3682

MEMORIAL POTLATCH
The House of the late Saiyatchapis (Chuck Sam), Invite you to the Maht Mahs Gym, Saturday, February 5, 2005 10:00 a.m.
To honour the lives of family: Saiyatchapis, Harry Sam, Phyllis Sam, Stephanie Sam, Dakkota Rain McFarlane.

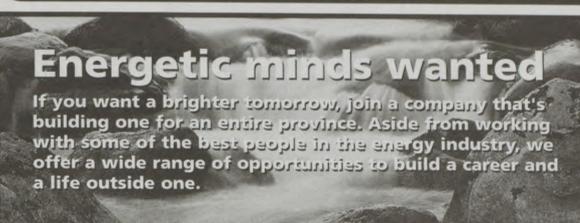
NEW DATE - ADAM FRED MEMORIAL POTLATCH
Out of respect for the Fred family and their recent loss of Gerald Fred Sr. The Adam Fred (grandson to Gerald) Memorial Potlatch will be postponed until September 17th, 2005. If there are any questions, please don't hesitate to call one of the available numbers.

As our son/brother focused a lot of his personal life to his culture, we feel that it is important to say good-bye to his presence here on earth, but to also celebrate the joining of him with ancestors. Knowing our son/brother would want us to feed our people and thank all those who came and shared stories, hugs, tears during the time of our loss, we feel that it is important to set this special day as early as possible. We therefore have decided to hold a feast for our family, friends and ask that each of you join us to remember our young man for who we all knew him. On September 17th, 2005 at the Maht Mahs Gym, beginning at 10:00 a.m. We will close the doors to hold our opening ceremonies; we will then serve lunch at 12:00 noon. If you have any further questions regarding this feast, please feel free to contact one of the following family members: Gina Pearson (mom) at 723-4727, or Darleen Watts (grandma) 724-4873, or Josie Watts (auntie) 724-4987, or Alfred Fred (father) at 723-2042, Marie Johnny (Duncan) 746-8445 grandma, granny Florrie (Alert Bay) 974-2485, or Deane Wadhams, aunt, 974-5472.

Flea market extravaganza

at the Somass Hall, 6200 Ekooth on Tseshaht reserve #1
Date: Saturday, October 23rd
Time: 10am to 4pm
New and used treasures for everyone: Indoor flea market, concession, Bonnie's bakery, artwork, crafts, independent Avon & regal reps, manicures & haircuts by Myra, tarot card reader, Reiki master, Loonie twoonie auction, Ron the DVD king.
Get an early start on your Xmas shopping.
Have something to sell? To book a table give me a call:
Linda Gomez 723-6194

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



Apprentice Mechanic

British Columbia
Full details on the position cited above and all other current openings are posted on our Web site.
We thank all applicants for their interest in BC Hydro. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Please send your resumé and cover letter quoting competition number A-1079-04/HS by October 29, 2004 to:
BC Hydro
14th Floor-Employment Centre
333 Dunsmuir Street,
Vancouver, BC V6B 5R3
Fax: 604.623.3811
E-mail: hrservices@bchydro.com
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AHOUSAHT FIRST NATIONS PROGRAM COORDINATOR:

Main Function: To ensure the effectiveness of the Circle of Healing Team Staff Programming and Administration of the Circle of Healing Program on behalf of the Ahousaht Administration Council, Ahousaht Membership, Victimizer and Victims.
Objectives:

- Coordinate Ahousaht Circle of Healing Program.
- Establish a Men's Healing Circle Program with assistance of the CHS department Head Manager and NTC Mental Health Supervisor.
- Establish a Victim's Program to provide support and healing.
- Establish an Elder's Committee.
- On-going policy and guidelines for the program.
- Community Awareness and Education about the program.
- Other projects that are deemed necessary to enhance the Circle of Healing Program.
- Establish youth program.
- Must be willing to take training.

Qualifications:

- Must have Grade 12 education.
- Must have education and training in coordinating programs
- Must have education and experience in counseling one-on-one and in-group sessions.
- Must be familiar with court processes, community process and protocol.
- Must be familiar with process in dealing with abuse (child, youth, adult physical, mental, emotional, and sexual.)
- Must be able to conduct assessment work cooperatively with Clinical Psychologist and/or follow-up to assessments.
- Must have experience facilitating case conference meetings, presentations, community and family gatherings.
- Must have teamwork experience.
- Basic knowledge of cultural beliefs, language and traditional laws of the Nuuchahnulth People.
- Be computer literate - to provide written reports, contracts, proposals.
- Must have valid drivers license.
- Salary negotiable depending on education and experience.

Only those contacted will be interviewed. Send resumé' Reference, Cover Letter by Date: October 18th, 2004 4pm. To Pam Frank, Ahousaht Administrator: General Delivery, Ahousaht, B.C. V0R 1A0. Fax: 250 670 - 9696. E-mail: Frank@ahousaht.com

Correction: Hupacasath gillnetter Preston Charles' name was incorrectly spelt in the last issue. We apologize for the error.

Klecko's - kekoo



Hospice Volunteer Training Graduation: Front: left to right, Kim Hoag, Administrative Coordinator, Patty Cameron, graduate, Marjorie Bowman, new Hospice Volunteer, Kerrie Stevenson, new Hospice Volunteer, Irene Williams, new Hospice Volunteer. Middle and back rows together left to right Sally Hodgson, RN Instructor, Jan Janzen, Hospice Volunteer, Maggie Brown, new Hospice Volunteer and Board Member, Stan Boychuk, Executive Director Clayoquot Biosphere Trust, major funder of Hospice Training, Therese Bouchard, Hospice volunteer and Board Member, John O'Brien, Palliative Care Physician, Cristin Bostrom, new Hospice Volunteer, Darlene Choquette, new Hospice Volunteer, Heather McKay, new Hospice Volunteer, Wendy Amrhein, Board Member, Alex Frank, new Hospice Volunteer.

Pacific Rim Hospice Society Board of Directors and formerly trained Hospice volunteers congratulate the new Hospice Volunteers Irene Williams, Marjorie Bowman, Heather McKay, Alex Frank, Darlene Choquette, Myriah Mulvogue, Kerrie Stevenson, Cristin Bostrom, Maggie Brown, and home care professionals Patty Cameron and Sherry Romuld.

We would like to thank the generous businesses and people who through donations, special rates, their volunteer time or support made the Hospice Volunteer Training possible:

- Stan Boychuk, Craig Paskin and the Clayoquot Biosphere Trust Board of Directors
- Al Rimell, Dick Close and Weigh West Marine Resort
- Father Phil and Holy Family Church
- Maggie and Micheal Brown and Mountain View B&B
- Ralph and Wendy Burgess and the Wilp Gybuu B&B

- Hospice Board Volunteers Wendy Amrhein, Debbie Webb and Vera Webb
- Wickaninnish Community School
- Tracy and Debbie Crocker and Sweet T's
- The Westerly News
- Sally Hodgson, RN
- Dr. John O'Brien
- Mary Remington, RN

Pacific Rim Hospice Society has served the people of the west coast for 10 years. Hospice Volunteers do the core work of hospice: to aid and assist people and their families so they can die at home or in facilities near home. Volunteer training has trained new volunteers to support and work with people and their families in our communities who require end of life care. Our sincerest congratulations and thanks, Administrative Coordinator and the Board of Directors of Pacific Rim Hospice

Exploring All Odds! One Day...

It was one of those days where I was feeling so lost and all alone... But who comes to my rescue? My darling angels I will introduce you to them as Maxine And Terry Seitcher. Anyways, I was having one of my moments that day. So they asked me if I wanted to go to Seitcher Bay with them. Of course I couldn't refuse right. It was a an awesome time. Celebration time, it was Margerita Frank's birthday for August 29th, 2004. Proud daughter of Irvin Frank Sr and Karen Adams. Also sharing was Ashley Thomas proud daughter for Richard and Birdie Thomas. It was so cool they had some entertainment and the Host was John Rampanan. He and his darling wife, composed a song over night. It was called "beautiful" and in real action, their voices echoed they summer evening. The sun was about to go down. It was real touching and it was fun. They sang to Margo and I can tell her emotions were running around. She and her mom. Most likely myself, it was very touching

that it almost brought tears to my eyes. Margo you are a strong, beautiful, happy-go lucky and you have the best support that anyone can ask for and that is family you are very rich to them, and you are unique with a heart full of gold. "happy 21, birthday" and many more to come my friend. Also thanks to Birdie and Karen, for been the head chefs and cooking up various dishes for everyone. The dessert was awesome. I couldn't even move from my spot. There was laughter and joy in the atmosphere. Everyone was at peace. The Seitcher sisters, got up and shared poems, and laughter and most of all they talked from their hearts and let the birthday girls their thoughts. Anyway, after all my day was pretty good. I really enjoyed it. It made me look at the brighter side of life and not take things for granted. Life for life is to short to be serious. From a friend Carol Mattersdorfer

Klecko! Klecko

To our dear auntie Vera Little. Hi there auntie! Just a brief note, to express my happiness that is held in my heart. I would like to share this with the readers all over. Our aunt Vera, puts alot of effort in striving for what she really wants, and what she wants for her grandchildren. I just would like to share that she gave our gorgeous boys Nick and Fred Mattersdorfer. An opportunity to be able to work up in Stewartson Camp. In for so many days, and worked hard labour. Both of them put in what they call was "hard labour" and it paid off. Vera, the grandmother she took them to the PNE, she paid for their way. She kept her PROMISE and she even went and shopped for school clothes, runner for them. I am so proud that my boys can accept what is given to them. Of course they earned this. But it showed me that my boys are ready and willing to be able to get out and give their time up to help their darling grandmother.

They love her so much that words alone can't describe how she is. She's one of a kind. So I am sure that they learnt alot and they gained alot from your experience. Thanks for been a good role, and been patient, gentle, kind, loving, and thoughtful for our boys. Klecko Klecko auntie Vera Little you have a heart. Love from Carol and Donald Mattersdorfer.

To Laurie Touchie! Hey there my friend. Just want to thank you too for giving me the opportunity to be employed at Days Inn. It was a six day experience. Well I was working I got to make friends, that were from all over. I met some guys from Germany, and he was filming in Tofino, B.C. and I got to make friends with a lady that was a single mom with four children. So throughout this work experience, which I hadn't done in like 15 years. It was the best. Thanks Laurie. From your friend Carol Mattersdorfer a long time old school friend.

The Ahousaht Cultural Centre is hosting the Clayoquot Biosphere Trust for a board meeting on October 9th.

The Clayoquot Biosphere Trust has supported our organization this year with a grant. We used the grant to buy food

for our volunteers (International volunteers of Peace) and we have also started a library for our youth to come in and enjoy a book. We just wanted to recognize and notify the other communities of their support. They should be recognized for supporting Nuu-cha-h-nulth organization. Thank you. Ahousaht Cultural Youth Centre

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

Bernie, First Nations councillor

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There is a tremendous amount of evidence that self-governance works. Nothing else works," said Manley Begay, co-director of the Harvard project on American Indian Economic Development. (The Sydney Morning Herald, 2002/04/02)

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KEY SPEAKERS:

Dr. Manley Begay Jr. -with Professors Cornell and Kalt, Dr Manley Begay is a co-director of the Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. A citizen of the Navajo Nation, Dr. Begay is both Director of the Native Nations Institute at the Udall Center for Studies in Public Policy, and senior lecturer in the American Indian Studies Program at the University of Arizona. He teaches courses on nation building, curriculum development and Indigenous education. Dr. Begay was born in Fort Defiance, Navajo Nation (Arizona) and raised in Tuba City via Wheatfields, Navajo Nation (Arizona).

Ron Jamieson -In July 1996, Ron Jamieson was appointed Senior Vice-President, Aboriginal Banking, BMO Bank of Montreal. Mr. Jamieson, a Mohawk from Six Nations, currently serves as Chairman of the Executive Committee and National Co-Chairman for the Canadian Council for Aboriginal Business; as a National Director of Junior Achievement, and has served as Chairman, President and CEO of Ontario Energy Corporation. He is a member of the Conference Board of Canada's "Council on the Corporate Management of Aboriginal Affairs", and is a member of the National Advisory Board on Small Business.

George Watts - George Watts, is well known throughout B.C. as an Aboriginal leader of strength and integrity. From 1970 to 1993, he served as President of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council and was involved in the fight to have Section 35 enshrined in the Constitution of Canada. A member of the Tseshaht First Nation, Mr. Watts is principle of Imhahup Consulting Group, a company providing expertise in strategic planning and organizational development. He is currently the lead negotiator for the Maa-nulth Treaty Table and was previously the lead negotiator for the Nuu-chah-nulth Treaty Table. He has served on the boards of B.C. Hydro and Forest Renewal B.C as well as sitting on both the NEDC Board and Loan Review Committee. He has been both acting Chief and Band Manager for the Tseshaht Tribe, and gained his early education at the University of British Columbia, where he majored in Engineering and Education.

C.T. (Manny) Jules - A member of the Kamloops Indian Band, Mr. Jules served as Chair of the Indian Taxation Advisory Board (ITAB) for 14 years. Mr. Jules led the fight to amend the Indian Act in 1988, it would give First Nations the power to levy property taxes. Since 1989, ITAB has helped 50 First Nations enact property tax by-laws that generate over \$15 million in new First Nations revenue each year. It is with great satisfaction that we see this money reinvested in First Nations communities to create jobs, provide social supports, and attract other opportunities for development.

Other speakers include: Chief Harry Cook of Lac La Ronge First Nation, Wayne Greer of KPMG, and Gord Hubley of Meyers Norris Penny, Chief Robert Dennis, Huu-ay-aht First Nation.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2004

6:00 PM Conference Registration
7:00 PM Dinner & Presentation- TBA
7:45 PM Welcome and Opening Remarks - Speaker and Participant Introductions - MC

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2004

8:00 AM Breakfast / Late Registration
9:00 AM Conference Opening MC
Traditional Blessing Elder
9:15 AM **Nation Building and Self Governance**
Dr. Begay will describe the findings of the Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development. The pro's and con's of Operational Administration and Self-Rule will be explored.
10:45 AM Break
11:00 AM **Case Study - TBA - TBD**
12:00 PM Lunch
1:00 PM **Wealth Management**
Ron Jamieson, President of Aboriginal Banking for Bank of Montreal, will highlight factors to keep in mind when planning for management of post treaty settlements.
2:30 PM Break
2:45 PM **Stabilizing the Foundation & Restoring the Framework**
Wayne Greer will look at the tools used to build the foundation and framework of First Nations and which ones should be a priority. Roles, responsibilities, and obligations will be reviewed.
3:45 PM Summary of the Day - Review Day Two
6:30 PM Dinner & Presentation- TBA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2004

8:00 AM Breakfast
Introduction to the Day MC
8:45 AM **Developing the Blueprints- What Do You Want**
George Watts will bring the group through the Strategic Visioning and Planning process.
9:45 AM Break
10:00 AM **Pooling Resources to Succeed**
Chief Harry Cook of Lac La Ronge First Nation will highlight the approach and structure of their partnership efforts in their community.
11:00 AM **Aboriginal Taxation - An Obstacle or a Tool?**
C.T. (Manny) Jules of the Aboriginal Taxation Advisory Board will be speaking on Aboriginal Taxation pro's and con's and the role it serves in a self-government model.
12:00 PM Lunch
1:00 PM **Using the Blueprints to Succeed**
Chief Robert Dennis, Huu-ay-aht First Nation, will present the HUU-ay-aht First Nation's journey to self-reliance through economic development and partnership building.
2:15 PM Break
2:30 PM **Communicating the Plan**
Gord Hubley of Meyers Norris Penny will present strategies to get community buy-in from the people who did not participate in the planning process. He will discuss opportunities for leadership to ensure transparency in the decision making process.
3:30 PM Conference Summary and Closing Remarks

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