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Nuu-chah-nulth culture showcased at conference

By Denise Titian
Ha-Shilth-Sa Reporter

Tofino—More than 300 visitors converged on Tofino May 9 to May 14 for the 12 International Congress of Ethnobiology Conference hosted by Tofino Botanical Gardens, Tla-o-qui-aht First Nation and the International Congress of Ethnobiology.

The conference is a bi-annual event that brings together scientists, academics, activists and indigenous scholars from more than 50 countries to examine the relationship between human societies and the environment.

Ethnobiology covers a broad range of topics and participants had to carefully plan their itineraries in order to take part in workshops and lectures taking place in several venues in and around Tofino.

The congress also focuses on the biological, cultural and linguistic diversity conservation efforts of indigenous peoples.

A Nuu-chah-nulth youth group, the Nashuk Youth Council, involved in a video-making project was invited to share its work with an audience made up of dozens of groups from around the world.

The young people are working on digital storytelling projects through the Vancouver Island and Coastal Communities Indigenous Foods Network (VICCIFN). They work on short stories that usually focus on their families or themselves, then they make their own videos complete with music and narration.

John Rampanen helps to teach the youth the art of filmmaking. He is proud of his Nuu-chah-nulth culture and encourages the young people to incorporate their cultures into their work.

"Nuu-chah-nulth were whalers, crafters, storytellers," he told the audience. Stories, he said, were passed from generation to generation as a means to teach young people life lessons.

"The grandparents would hahupa (teach by telling stories) grandchildren. Rampanen talked about the importance of repetition when it came to storytelling.

"They told the same stories over and over at different stages of the child's life, even into adulthood. The stories were interpreted in different ways at certain stages of life. With each retelling the

child could get something new out a story they heard years before," he explained.

"We have the realization that everything is spiritual and interconnected, but change has happened and we need to examine what has happened and why in order to correct it," he said.



Nickie Watts

Damon Rampanan and Nickie Watts told the audience that they learn more about culture and get to know more people and youth from neighboring communities through their digital storytelling work.

John Rampanen noted that communication has changed thanks to advanced technology. Digital storytelling is a tool used by the young people.

"We brought the elders and youth together to discuss and document the culture and we used traditional indigenous foods as the theme," said Rampanen, explaining how the project started out.

Guests enjoyed the short videos made by the youth. One called "Taking the Sting out of Stinging Nettle" focused on harvesting and traditional medicinal use of the plant. The video was infused with humor which appealed greatly to the audience.

Another video told the history of a young Nuu-chah-nulth man's Finnish grandfather.

The videos drew praise from visitors from as far away as Finland, India, New Zealand and Peru.

A South African teacher said she was thankful for the ideas that she could take back to her classroom. She asked if the Nuu-chah-nulth youth would be interested in meeting her students on the Internet through Facebook.

Nickie Watts responded that they already have a Facebook account as a group and are very active. They welcomed the opportunity to meet youth from South Africa.

The Nashuk Youth Council received a standing ovation for their fine work. The videos can be shown on the Internet or shared through I-pods. You can look on the internet at You Tube and search VICCIFN (Vancouver Island and Coastal Communities Indigenous Foods Network) where you will find the videos the young people made.



Deborra Steel

That's one big cheque, and one big donation from the Tseshaht Market to the Alberni Athletic Association. The market's board of directors put \$10,000 toward the construction of the new Alberni Athletic Hall on May 10. From left to right: Tseshaht Market board member Sterling Watts, board Chair Mike Watts, Alberni Athletic Association Vice-president Ken Bradley, Tseshaht Market board members Richard Watts and Anna Masso, Alberni Athletic Association President Larry Spencer and association board member Bill Andrews.

\$10,000 for rebuild

The Tseshaht Market, on behalf of the board of directors, the employees, the customers and the membership, has donated \$10,000 to the Alberni Athletic Association to aid in the construction of the new Alberni Athletic Hall.

Mike Watts, chair of the Tseshaht Market board, said the old hall, which burned to the ground in May 2009, held a lot of great events over the years, and the store and gas station always benefited from the activity there.

As a First Nations business, said Watts, "it feels good to donate."

Members of the Athletic Association joined members of the Tseshaht Board at the market on May 10 to hand over the cheque. Larry Spencer, the president of the association, was surprised when the amount of the donation was revealed.

He said it was interesting how the market viewed the rebuilding efforts currently underway. Spencer said the market board was smart to recognize that they would get that \$10,000 back

many times over when the new hall is up and operating, hopefully by this fall.

Watts said it was a win/win decision. When Tseshaht Market board member Richard Watts brought the donation idea to the table, it was quickly recognized that the market had benefited tremendously from all the events held at the hall. From graduations to potlatches, elections to sporting events, all the businesses in Port Alberni benefited from that facility, said Richard.

He had been in Ahousaht when he heard the "bad news" that the hall had been destroyed by fire.

"A lot of people went to look," he said of the charred husk of the building, adding they had a lot of memories of the hall to share. It had been a gathering place for the community over 50 years.

Spencer said the association was very appreciative of the donation, which will go to fill the gap in covering some anticipated cost overruns with construction.

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Youth have planned for youth to gather

By Debora Steel
Ha-Shilth-Sa Reporter

Port Alberni—"It's kind of crunch time," said Allen Wozniak of the last days of planning and preparing for an influx of young people to the area.

As one of the original members of the Nashuk Youth Council he is part of the group organizing a youth conference at Maht Mahs on May 27.

He is a speaker of the council, and a talented artist who designed the artwork for the invitations to the event and a logo for the hoodies the young people will wear.

Wozniak has worked along with other aboriginal youth to learn five songs and dances for the event, and has designed a crest for the vest he will wear. The crest is of a duck with a dreamcatcher, he told Ha-Shilth-Sa. A duck is one of the weirder birds, he explained, but it's valiant, more graceful than it looks. He said the design represents him.

"I'm a duck that catches dreams." Wozniak's involvement in the youth council has had a substantial influence on his life, he said.

"It made me feel good about myself." He's more involved in things now; says yes to more people. He's trying to learn his Native traditional art and language. He encourages others to come out and see what it's like.

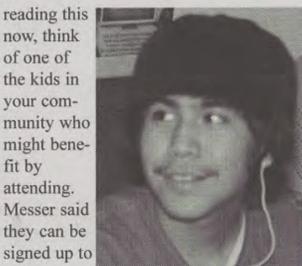
"I like it a lot. It brought me to my roots." His involvement helped him recognize how good culture is, he said.

That seems to be the consensus around the planning table at one of the last meetings of the council before the conference. On the agenda for the young people was a discussion about regalia, food preparation, and set up and clean up; the who, what, where and how of conference planning.

As many as 200 young people have already committed to attending the event, with room for some more, said Norine Messer, who has been working with the youth on this initiative, now a year in the making. She said she hopes to reach out to young people who aren't in school and who may not have been notified of the event. Parents and grandparents, if you're



Stan Lucas



Herbert Mountain

reading this now, think of one of the kids in your community who might benefit by attending. Messer said they can be signed up to the conference by calling her at 250-735-4111 or email her at norinemesser@hotmail.com.

Vanessa Shouting and her sister Nicole are from the Blood Tribe of southern Alberta. They will do a Blackfoot Prayer at the event. She's obviously proud of her involvement with the council, and her efforts to connect to First Nations' culture and traditions.

Young Herbert Mountain of Alert Bay is excited about the workshops he will be attending over the course of the day. He's chosen to take part in one on traditional medicines. There will be 14 different workshops to occupy young people's time and imaginations, including canoe carving with Joe Martin and a discussion on hereditary leadership with the Huu-ay-ahs.

Many people in the wider Nuu-chah-nulth community have committed something to help the conference along. Many have given of their time. The Ahousaht leadership presented the group with \$500. Tseshahat has donated fish, and

Ditidat crab. More seafood is needed, however, as the conference participant numbers swell.

There will be young people traveling from Port McNeil and Victoria. There are even young people expected from Skidegate.

Stan Lucas has been working with the Nashuk Youth Council to learn the songs. Lucas' involvement has been sparked by the belief that young people do and should have a voice in the community, and that they should be heard. The youth conference is a testament to that youth voice rising up from within the Nuu-chah-nulth territory.

Messer said she is very proud of the Nashuk Youth Council and what they have been able to achieve. She said the conference will be an amazing, quality event.

It would be nice for leadership to come out to hear the young voices too, she said. The ha-wiith have been invited and elders are encouraged to attend. The conference will be an excellent opportunity for youth to collaborate with elders on how they would like to see the culture and tradition rejuvenated.

Singer Greg Charleson has been involved in teaching the young people the songs. The group was inspired to learn the Nuu-chah-nulth song, for example, after bearing witness to the celebration on the court house steps when victory was had in the Nuu-chah-nulth fishing rights case. Pat Charleson has granted permission to use other songs from Hesquiaht.

The young people have been utilizing modern technology to learn their culture, with songs downloaded on Ipods for practice and study.

Others in the community who have been giving of their time include Josie Watts, Diane Gallic, Iris Sanders, Carolyn Thompson, and Deb Masso.

Richard Samuel will be greeting ha'wiith and seating them properly. His father Wally has agreed to the use of his family's curtain. Victoria Wells has been helping with language.

Tseshahat's young band councilor Lisa Fred will provide the keynote address.

For more information contact Norine Messer at 250-735-4111 or email her at norinemesser@hotmail.com

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Ahousaht chief offended by "crude metaphor"

By Denise Titian
Ha-Shilth-Sa Reporter

Tofino—An independent mining analyst who spoke at a public meeting regarding a proposed copper mine on Catface Mountain has deeply offended the people of Ahousaht with his choice of words, said Chief John Frank.

Arthur Caldicott of Victoria, described in Westcoaster.ca as an energy analyst, attended the meeting in Tofino on May 11 organized by NDP MLA Scott Fraser.

During the meeting, Caldicott reportedly said jobs and taxes are the only benefits that would come from mining Catface Mountain. Then he added, "You'll forgive me for this horribly crude metaphor; mining companies are very much like dogs after a bitch in heat. You know there's no thinking going on there. They are just profit-oriented." Chief Frank is fuming over the

remark. If the mining company is the dog, then who is the bitch, one is left to wonder. The Catface mine is occurring in Ahousaht territory, so Frank has reached his own conclusion about what Caldicott may have meant.

"I don't want to get into a dogfight with him," said Frank, who is currently running for re-election in the community. "But it pisses me off as a leader, and I'm going to stand up for my people and tell them we are not animals!"

Frank is also disappointed that the meeting was so one-sided, with the debate decidedly anti-mining.

"They should come to Ahousaht and we'll be happy to share our thoughts on our economic development activities," he said.

Environmental protection, he maintains, is as important to the people of Ahousaht as it is for anyone else. "This is our home and we will protect it for seven generations from now."

According to Frank, Ahousaht owns 85

per cent of Clayoquot Sound and he says Ahousaht will have a say in what happens there.

"It belongs to our ha'wiith (hereditary chiefs) and what we do in our territory is nobody's business but theirs (the ha'wiith). They (Canadian society) no longer control us. Those days are gone and we're certainly not going to have environmentalists, industry or anyone else come in and tell us what to do. The owners of these lands are very much alive," he continued.

Arthur Caldicott lives in Victoria. He describes himself as a researcher, writer, animator, and Web site developer. He said he heard about the public meeting from Fraser, who invited him to speak at the meeting and paid his expenses.

Caldicott regrets that his words were found offensive by the people of Ahousaht. The point he was trying to make was that mining companies are only focused on profits for their shareholders. He said he is not a mining engineer or geologist and therefore could not comment on the technical aspects of mining.

"What I was talking about are the concerns mining companies have. By definition they make profits for shareholders. They are created to take returns on shares. They have a singular focus," he explained.

"Sometimes they may have to persuade communities that mines are a good thing. They may have to bend over backwards to appease or mollify the community.

Their goal is to get minerals out and shipped off to market," he continued.

Caldicott said he has no personal interest in Catface Mountain or the proposed copper mine.

"It's not my position to say whether this mine is a good one or a bad one. It is definitely up to Ahousaht to talk with the mining company. It's none of my business," he said.

Fraser said he believes Caldicott's comment was delivered tongue-in-cheek and meant no disrespect to anyone. He said Caldicott not only spoke about how mining companies are profit-driven, but also pointed out that mines do create potentially good paying jobs.

Ahousaht and Tla-o-qui-ah were invited to the meeting. Fraser said about 80 people showed up, and it seemed that all were opposed to mining Catface.

Fraser said he prefaced the meeting by asking the people to be open-minded and look at the living conditions in Ahousaht.

"You've gotta go to Ahousaht. There are desperate needs there," he said. "Look at the disparity between the wealth in Tofino (and) what is in Ahousaht."

Fraser said he travels to Ahousaht often and recognizes the need for economic development and jobs in the community. He said he told the people at the meeting that if they are saying no to mining Catface then they better be prepared to come up with solutions (to improve living conditions in Ahousaht).

Call for Proposals

The Deadline for Youth Proposals has been set as:
June 16th, 2010

The Nuu-chah-nulth Employment and Training Program will be accepting Summer Youth Employment proposals. Proposals received after the deadline will not be considered. For application forms, please contact Melissa Gus at (250) 723.1331.

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Please note: Funds are limited. Proposals must not exceed \$5,500. Proposals will be assessed with quality of work experience and past history of meeting NETP reporting requirements will be kept in mind.

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Jessica Jack and Vanessa Hamilton-George placed second in a national business plan competition held in Ottawa May 11 to 13.

E-spirit competitors living life on creation's edge

By Debora Steel
Ha-Shilth-Sa Reporter

Ottawa—It was a second-place win for a couple of top notch young women who took part in a national competition on entrepreneurship May 11 to May 13.

Jessica Jack and Vanessa Hamilton-George were still walking on air days after nabbing silver in the E-Spirit National Aboriginal Youth Business Plan showdown of 200 participants in Canada's capital city. The two were also pleased to receive a special award for Best Video, icing on the cake of a lot of work and a week's worth of excitement.

The business concept they were selling to judges at the competition is by name Alberni Creations, a graphics company that showcases the Alberni Clayoquot region through promotional DVDs and unique art/photo cards.

Jack created the business motto: Live life on creation's edge. She explained that it had two meanings. Alberni Creations is located on the western edge of Canada, and the service they offer is on the cutting edge of digital design.

Hamilton-George created the logo, two stylized hummingbirds that represent the two women, said Jack. They also represent a messenger between two worlds, putting nature and spirit in balance. A

sun at the centre of the design represents the energy source that will keep the business moving forward.

And energy they needed. From the moment the women stepped off the plane, the pair was running. On May 11 it was trade show day and Alberni Creations was a bit of a hit. Hamilton-George said they still have numb toes from standing in high heels all day as a steady procession of participants and judges visited their booth where they sold cedar roses and T-shirts, gave away candies and pins, brochures and business cards.

To get to the competition, the Vast alternative school students had to complete four key components: A business plan, a video, a trade show display, and a power point demonstration.

"We did this competition first class," said Hamilton-George, and she was quick to point out that there was a lot of people in the community to thank for their support. Her grandfather, Lewis George, tyee ha'wiith of Ahousaht and owner of House of Himwitsa in Tofino, was a big inspiration, appearing in the award-winning video discussing business and his support of Alberni Creations.

Tseshahat's Chief Councilor Les Sam, a successful business owner in his own right, also appeared before the camera in the girls' support.

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Community pulls together for new hall construction

By Debora Steel
Ha-Shilth-Sa Reporter

Port Alberni—Nuu-chah-nulth support of the Alberni Athletic Association's efforts to rebuild the Alberni Athletic Hall, which burned to the ground in May 2009, contributed to an event held at the Multiplex on May 7.

The association held a Sportsmen's Dinner to raise funds for the construction effort. Not only were tickets purchased by local First Nations to the event, Haa-huu-payak school children performed for the 450-plus people in attendance, and artist Tim Paul contributed a mask for the live auction.

The mask was auctioned off at the end of the night for \$4,000. It was the culmination of a great deal of generosity over

the course of the evening.

Larry Spencer, the president of the association, said that the community really stepped up to ensure the night was a success. The event was sold out and expectations were exceeded with \$50,000 raised to add to the coffers. A donation of \$10,000 was made by the Tall Ships Society to kick off the evening.

Spencer said the cost of the new building is pegged at \$2.2 million. The association has \$200,000 to raise for expected cost overruns, and the group is now about half-way to their fundraising goal.

Silent auction items filled the tables set up against the boards of what is normally the community's ice rink. But that night it was transformed into a giant dinner hall, complete with ice sculpture, and chocolate fountains.

The Barry Miller Quartet entertained as guests mingled. A procession of digni-

taries began the night's activities. Shaunee Casavant, chief councilor of the Hupacasath nation, and Les Sam, chief councilor of the Tseshaht nation, welcomed people to their shared territory. Tseshaht donated \$2,000, and have plans to do some more fundraising in the community over the coming weeks.

Special recognition was paid to the

1955 and 1965 Canadian Basketball Champions, legends in Port Alberni, a town renowned for its sporting excellence.

Dave's Catering served up a feast to the hundreds of diners, and the ADSS Jazz Combo, featuring Sarah Falls and Michelle Dyer also performed to the delight of participants.



Debora Steel



Above: Oswald Felsman gets ready to perform a hinket dance in front of 450-plus guests of the Alberni Athletic Association at their fundraiser May 7.

Right: Katelyne Peter and Keesha Haipee sing and drum as part of haa huu payak school performance. Below: Chantelle Knighton takes flight on May 7, performing at the Sportsmen's Dinner to help raise money for the construction of the new athletic hall.



Top: Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council Vice-president Priscilla Sabbas-Watts looks over the items that went up for live auction at the Sportsmen's Dinner, including a "Winter Moon" mask donated by artist Tim Paul and a limited edition framed print entitled Cedar House donated by HUU-Mees-Ma-As Gallery in Ucluelet.

Centre: The students of haa huu payak school performed a variety of songs and dances, much to the delight of guests at the Sportsmen's Dinner held May 7 at the Multiplex in Port Alberni.

Below: Tiffany McCarthy, Valerie and Boyd Gallic, and Tricia and Peter Little all took time to attend the Sportsmen's fundraising dinner.



Mother's Day celebrated in Ahousaht style

By Denise Titian
Ha-Shilth-Sa Reporter

Ahousaht—The people of Ahousaht woke up to a sunny, warm Mother's Day on May 9, and the fair weather couldn't have been a more welcome sight for the men of the community who were preparing their annual seafood feast for their treasured mothers and grandmothers.

The warm, dry day meant the men could set up cooking stations at the old Day School field and make preparations for the afternoon celebration. Folding tables equipped with propane camp stoves were set up as the men steamed crab, corn and fried fish.

Every year the men of Ahousaht plan and organize the Mother's Day seafood feast and each year the event grows bigger as guests from neighboring communities come to Ahousaht just to take part in what has become a tradition.

Nobody seems to know when it all started but each year a troupe of men meet about a week ahead of time. This year Alec Dick spearheaded the work that the men would do.

"There were lots of volunteers, more than 40 or 50, and when the tides are right they go out and gather clams, tutsup (sea urchins) and stuff like that, but this year the tides were wrong," said Dick. The men made do with fresh salmon, cod, halibut and some donated kwakmis (herring eggs).

What can't be had for free is paid for by contributions from the various departments of the Ahousaht Administration. "They all chip in for sandwich materials, cake, fruits, vegetables, juice and water," said Dick.

The men meet the night before Mother's Day to organize the set-up, cooking and serving tasks and by around noon the next day, the mothers are summoned via VHF radio and loudspeaker to head on over to the old school field for lunch.

It is never long before the dozens of tables are packed with moms and their little ones, all wishing each other a happy Mother's Day.

With the women seated, the men sing them an Ahousaht dinner song. Then they set about serving their wives, mothers and grandmothers a lovingly prepared meal. Some served plates of fish, potatoes and salad while others dropped off platters of steamed crab and bowls of kwakmis.

Some of the younger men carried



Ahousaht again treats moms to a Mother's Day meal, with friends and neighbors coming to join the celebration as the men of the community cook and serve delicious seafood.

heavy boxes of fruit, juices and water to the women

"Nothing but the healthy stuff," said Alec Dick.

At least 200 women were there with at least 100 men serving them. Alec Dick told the crowd that he was grateful for the great help of Chief Manyfingers, a name he laughing called John Frank Jr.

"He was the head chef and he did a great job," said Dick.

There was a special welcome home and happy Mother's Day sent out to the women who had just returned from Stewardson, where they attended a treatment program.

"They sacrificed their time and they

gave strength and hope to the community," said Dick.

Visitors from Tla-o-qui-aht, Kyuquot, Ehattasah, Hesquiaht, Mowachaht and Ucluelet were welcomed and acknowledged.

Singing groups provided entertainment as the women and children enjoyed a dessert of fresh fruit salad and cake. Many community members got up to make speeches, expressing gratitude for their mothers. Some remembered the moms who had passed away.

Several women got up to publicly thank the men for honoring them in such a grand way.

Sam Adams asked the women if they

noticed anything missing from the menu. Most responded by shouting out tutsup (sea urchins) and hiyishtup (chitons); one said chicken. Adams promised that when the tides are right they would do something.

"We promise we'll go out and get a feast of hiyishtup for you moms to have a bash," he said.

"Why do we do this?" asked Alec Dick. "We owe the mothers, and all the guys are glad to do it whether they be young, old or even visitors feel a need to give back to our mothers and grandmothers on their special day and all year long," he said.



Denise Titian

Angel Dick enjoys a crab feast on Mother's Day, while Elder Cecilia Titian shows off the T-Shirts the women were given.



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Jackie Watts, working with the Nuu-cha-nulth Quu'asa Program, explains a mothers' memorial table to a guest attending "A Tribute To Women" event held May 7 at Harbour Quay. The event included traditional drumming, singing, basket weaving, and light refreshments. At the memorial table, people placed items from a collection of materials that would help them remember those moms and grandmothers that had passed. Later in the afternoon event, the organizers release balloons in memory of those women.



Charlotte Carpenter displayed her cedarbark creations at the Mother's Day market hosted by the Tseshaht and Friends Artists group held May 8 at Tseshaht Cultural Centre on Hwy 4. Many people dropped by to purchase jewelry, clothing, and carvings. Baked bread was a popular item for sale, and Indian tacos were available for a lunchtime snack. Organizers hope to host other market throughout the summer. The goal is to establish a regular destination market event attracting vendors and shoppers from far and wide.



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Clarification

Dear Readers: It has come to our attention that the article that appeared in the May 6, 2010 edition of Ha-Shilth-Sa concerning the totem pole raising near the site of the Alberni Indian Residential School did not state clearly enough that the pole was to commemorate all the residential school survivors as well as the memory of the late Art Thompson. We apologize for any confusion this may have caused.



Ucluelet First Nation ♦ Election of Chief & Council ♦ June 19, 2010

NOTICE OF POLL

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the Ucluelet First Nation that a poll will be held:

Saturday, June 19, 2010
at the Ucluelet First Nation Community Hall
from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

to elect one (1) Chief and six (6) Councillors
for the 2-year term commencing June 23, 2010.

The List of Candidates is attached.

♦
Ballots will be counted and results declared
immediately after poll-closing procedures are completed.
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For further information, please contact the Electoral Officer

phone toll-free: 877-922-0928 email: shirak@telus.net

Given under my hand at Courtenay, British Columbia, this 14th day of May, 2010.

Shira Lee Kredentser
Electoral Officer



Ucluelet First Nation ♦ Election of Chief & Council ♦ June 19, 2010

LIST OF CANDIDATES ♦ MAY 14, 2010

CANDIDATES for CHIEF

McCARTHY, Chuck
MUNDY, Vi
TOUCHIE, Tyson

CANDIDATES for COUNCILLOR

BAIRD, Larry D.
COOK, Celena
MACK, Eddie
McCARTHY, Alan
MUNDY, Robert
TAYLOR, Gordon Sr.
TOUCHIE, Dennis
TOUCHIE, Eugene
TOUCHIE, Geraldine
TOUCHIE, Glenn
TOUCHIE, Levi
TOUCHIE, Marjorie
TOUCHIE, Maureen
TOUCHIE, Rose M.
VALENTINE, Jeremy

Given under my hand at Courtenay, British Columbia, this 14th day of May, 2010.

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Birthdays & Congratulations

We would like to wish our daughter Sabrina Dick a very special Happy 21st Birthday for May 7. Hope you have an amazing day. You deserve nothing but

the best. Never let anyone tell you different. Love always Dad, Mom, son, Sheldon, Steven, Sylvia, Rick, and Bradley Jr.

We would like to wish our auntie Sabrina Dick a Happy Birthday for May 7. Have a great day. Love from your nieces and nephew Shawntaye, Mackenzie and Ricky.

We would like to wish our sis, Elizabeth Dick a Happy Birthday for May 3. Hope you have the best day ever. Love from Sid, Sharleen and family.

We would like to wish our uncle Dan Touchie a Happy Birthday for May 4. Hope you have a great day. Love from Sharleen, Sid and family.

We would like to wish our mother Valerie Cootes a Happy Mother's Day on May 9. Have a great day Mom. Hope you're looking after yourself and take care. All our love Sid, Sharleen and family.

We would like to wish our two beautifully daughter's Sylvia and Sabrina Dick a very special and Happy Mother's Day for May 9. We are so proud of you girls for giving us such precious grandchildren; you are doing such an amazing job with the kids. We couldn't be more happier. Hope you have a great day and enjoy Mother's Day. You both deserve it. Love always Dad, Mom, Grandkids, Shawntaye, Mackenzie, Bradley and Ricky.

I would like to wish all my aunts Marlene, Rose, Doreen, and Arlene a Happy Mother's Day on May 9. Hope all is well. Take care. Thinking of you all and missing everyone in Uke. Enjoy your day. Love always your niece Sharleen, Sid, Sid Jr, Sylvia, Rick, Sabrina, Sheldon, Steven, Shawntaye, Mackenzie, Bradley and Ricky.

May 12: To my bro Geno John, proud

son of my uncle Roye John and Hilda John. His sisters and bro. Happy Birthday to you bro. It is always good to see you home when you do come home. Hug \$\$\$ to you on this special day. Hope you had an awesome one and always know that we care for you and love you dearly bro. Many more to come. Your sister/coz/ and nieces and nephews. The Mattersdorfer Gang. Congratulations to Popcorn and Frieda. Had a bundle of joy, a healthy 8 lbs 7 oz. His name is Louie. Grandparents are Moe Frank (my bud) and auntie Carol Thomas and family. Well you guys are certainly blessed. Thanks to Al for sharing the awesome news. From the Mattersdorfer Gang your family.

To Lacey Adams on her arrival of her baby. Way to go there my dear relative. From the Mattersdorfer family

May 17: To my son-in-law Craig Loudon, Samantha's honey bunch. Happy 3rd birthday there my dear son-in-law. You deserve the best! You have so much to offer. You're a totally fantastic father, dad and good person. From your mother-in-law Carol R John-Mattersdorfer, Samantha, Kali, Nick, Fred, Jess, and Ash. Mattersdorfer.

May 27: My Dearest Sister Erma Rose Thomas. Well, Happy Birthday sister your number is up..heh..well by golly. Just was thinking of you today. Hoping that your birthday brings you full of surprises and that you have a good one sister. Thanks for always having java on for me, or just you wearing your smile. Love from your sister/coz. Carol Mattersdorfer and family.

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- Retinal eye exam clinics will be held in various Nuu-cha-nulth Communities
- A camera technician and an eye care nurse will conduct these clinics and take digital pictures of your eyes using safe and reliable technology.
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The Community Health Representatives and the Nuu-cha-nulth Home Care nursing program are working in partnership with the ITHA/VIHA in bringing the screening to the communities. The CHR or nurse will be contacting diabetic clients and setting up appointment times and letting you know where the screening will take place. For in town Port Alberni the Firsts Nation Advocate nurse will be contacting the diabetic clients. The screening session lasts about an hour.

The scheduling for the community visits is as follows:

Tseshaht	May 10 & 11 2010
Hupacasath	May 12 2010
Ditidaht	May 17 2010
Huu-ay-aht	May 18 2010
Port Alberni & Uchucklesaht	May 19 & 20 (to be held at the Port Alberni Friendship Center)
Ahousaht	May 25 & 26 2010
Tla-o-qui-aht	May 31 2010
Ucluelet east	June 2 & 3 2010
Kyuquot	June 14 2010
Oclucje	June 15 2010
Ehatis	June 15 2010
Mowachaht	June 16 2010

For communities that are not on this schedule we had no known diabetics. Please do not hesitate to call me if you do have diabetics in your community.
Ina Seitcher RN BScN
Nuu-cha-nulth Home & Community Care Supervisor
250 724-5757

VOTE FOR Jack F. Little, for Ahousaht First Nation Councillor



- Proven leadership, negotiation skills
- Very good listening, communication, oral and written skills
- Strong supporter of Economic Development, Education and Training
- Dedicated, reliable and accountable

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VOTE FOR Quamiina (David G. Jacobson) for Ahousaht First Nation Chief Councillor



- I stand for:
- Openness
 - Understanding
 - Transparency
 - Preparation
 - Communication

"Moving forward in a good way"

Both Jack and David would like to wish all candidates good luck. Practise your rights to vote! Kelco-Kleco

Business plan partners look to further their education

Continued from page 3.

Day two of the competition saw each of the teams give their powerpoint presentations. In them there was information about their businesses, marketing concepts, competition, financials and management regimes.

Hamilton-George said she spent a lot of time whispering in Jack's ear as they watched the other presentations. No 'ums' and 'likes', she was reminded of her lessons from their coach Miss Rita Sowden. No shuffling papers.

Jack admitted she was nervous, having not had a lot of opportunity to speak in public, so she told herself to concentrate on making eye contact and not to fiddle.

Jack and Hamilton-George learned Alberni Creations had pulled a head of the pack during an elevator ride. A list of the top nine business plans had been posted there. They laughed when remembering the scared look on the faces of a couple of women in the elevator with them, watching as the Alberni Creations squad jumped and screamed in the knowledge they were headed to the finals.

The awards gala was like the Grammys, said Hamilton-George, with musical performances bracketing the individual award presentations. When it was announced that Alberni Creations had placed second "I almost cried," said Hamilton-George. The gala was being filmed and the camera swung to take in their walk to the podium to accept the honor.

The ladies both say that the experience with E-spirit was life changing. They start listing all the people that helped

them make it to the competition: Vast's Miss Sowden, Tom McEvay, and Dave Mar... oh and Eileen Haggard, Diane Gallic, the Nuu-chah-nulth Economic Development Corporation. Then there's the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council and Dr. Chris McAllister. In the end the women decide there were so many people who contributed to their achievement that they would take all day to list. A blanket kleco, kleco goes out to all of them, they said.

So, where does Alberni Creations go from here? Hamilton-George says it's on the backburner until both she and Jack finish some more of their education. If there's one thing both have learned from the experience of the E-spirit competition is that they want to push on with their dreams, and that, they've decided, will require some dedication to their schooling.

The Gold Award was presented to Jordann Hazelwood and Hillary McLean of South Kamloops Secondary Schooltudents Located on the Tk'emlups Indian reserve, their business project, "Dusty Road Cafe," offers an assortment of specialty coffees, teas, cold drinks, desserts and foods, all while looking to preserve a small eco-footprint.

The Bronze Award went to Brittany David, Amber Fontaine, Joshua Mousseau, and Matthew Shorting of Children of the Earth High School in Winnipeg for Abinoojiens boutique, a business that produces snugs for new mothers and babies.

Gold River Secondary School was given a special award for Most Original Name: Precious Little Ones Daycare - "Usma.

EXECUTIVE-LEVEL OPPORTUNITY



Band Administrator

Mowachaht/Muchalaht First Nation is looking for a dynamic individual to fill the roll of Band Administrator. This chief executive-level position reports to Council of Chiefs and will be responsible for the planning, leadership, accountability, supervision, and overall operations of the Band. The Band Administrator will be relied upon to focus on the ongoing improvement to the organization's processes, and perform business development duties.

Some duties and responsibilities include:

- Serve as the primary point of contact for the administrative operations and related business interests of the Mowachaht/Muchalaht First Nation;
- Ensures the coordination and preparation of all Council of Chiefs business;
- Develop proposals to access additional resources or services;
- Oversees and monitors financial and program matters;
- Provide leadership, motivation and direction to all staff.

Preferred Qualifications:

- BA or Masters in Public or Business Administration with five years of experience in Leadership-level position involving business development, financial analysis and strategic planning;
- Excellent organizational, strategic, planning and implementation skills;
- Understanding of financial reports, budgetary processes and project reporting requirements;
- Able to identify key issues; and, creatively and strategically overcome internal challenges or obstacles;
- A well-defined sense of diplomacy, including solid negotiation, conflict resolution, and people management skills;
- Provide a clean criminal record check and provide at least three references.

Qualified applicants should send cover letter and resume by **June 11, 2010**. Please state in your cover letter your date of availability and salary expectations. Direct your application to:

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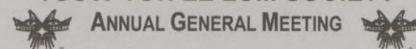
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TSOW-TUN LE LUM SOCIETY



Annual General Meeting
The Tsoow-Tun Le Lum Society will hold its Annual General Meeting on Saturday, June 26, 2010 at 12:00 Noon at the Tsoow-Tun Le Lum Treatment Centre beginning with lunch; at 699 Capilano Road, Lantzville. All are invited to attend. For more information, please call (250) 390-3123.

Great work opportunity as a part-time Home Care Nurse

EXTERNAL POSTING

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council (NTC) is seeking a part-time Home Care Nurse to serve First Nations communities in Port Alberni. This 0.6 position would be of interest to a nurse who values duties associated with home care.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Manager of Teechuklith (Mental Health)

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council (NTC) is seeking a Manager of Teechuklith to be responsible for the overall management of the mental health and wellness programs for NTC members and community. This position is based out of Port Alberni, and reports to the Director of Community and Human Services.

Responsibilities will also include:

- To manage the NTC Teechuklith team within a framework that balances the benefits of both psychological and qu'asa approaches;
- To manage delivery of Clinical Counselling, Prevention, Qu'asa, NIHB Mental Health programs;
- To recommend and manage allocation of available resources to most effectively respond to mental health needs of Nuu-chah-nulth communities and members;
- To ensure that terms of contracts, including service delivery, reporting and evaluation are completed in a timely manner.

Preferred Qualifications:

- Masters degree or PhD in either Psychology, Counselling, Social Work, or related professionals qualification with a specialization in mental health; or a Masters' degree in Health Administration or related field plus experience managing mental health services;
- Minimum of 5 years of proven experience in delivery of a services program within a First Nations environment, preferably including administration of contracts, supervision and training of staff;
- Experience with successful proposal writing and negotiation with funding organizations;
- Good communication skills, both written and oral;
- Understanding of First Nations history, developmental challenges, and opportunities will be considered an asset;
- Personal wellness plan, and experience in effectively supporting staff to maintain their own wellness plans;
- Provide acceptable references and criminal record check.

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Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council

Worker hired to develop Aboriginal housing plan

By Denise Titian
Ha-Shilth-Sa Reporter

Port Alberni

—Homelessness, especially for the Aboriginal population, is problem in Port Alberni that has been growing at a steady pace, so much so that in 2004 the KUU-US Crisis society began offering services to the homeless through their Aboriginal Homeless Response Program, known as AHRI.

The AHRI advocate worker and the AHRI homeless coordinator provide a wide variety of services to the homeless and those at risk of becoming homeless. They advocate on behalf of clients or they may act as a liaison between landlords and tenants. They keep a list of available housing posted on their office windows. They also provide care plans for clients designed to address the root cause of the client's homeless situation and network with other resource agencies.

More recently, the KUU-US Crisis Society has hired Tammy Webster as Community Liaison Worker for a term of six months. Her job will be to assist in the development of a community plan focused on the provision of clean, affordable and safe housing for AHRI clients.

Webster said there is a shortage of safe, clean and affordable housing in the valley. Her job will be to develop a plan for new Aboriginal housing with help from a committee made up of homeless people, people at risk of becoming homeless and Aboriginal elders.

"KUU-US is being contracted to develop a community plan focused on Aboriginal housing," she said. "The goal



Tammy Webster is the Community Liaison Worker assisting to develop a plan focused on housing.

is to establish this community-owned plan and construct housing." The design or plan will come from the very people who would use the service.

In order to get community input, Webster needs to assemble her committee for weekly meetings.

"I want direct input from those that would benefit from this type of housing development. I want to hear what difficulties are being face in finding housing, what problems are occurring in maintaining long-term housing. I want to hear your ideas on what is needed to have a successful housing system so that we all can live in sustainable, safe, clean and affordable housing."

Webster is also looking for Aboriginal elders to join the committee. She says the meeting schedule will be set by the committee once it is established.

Anyone interested in joining the committee may contact Webster 250-723-4050.

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Non-Insured Health Benefit Programs – NIHB

The NIHB Program (s) is a national, needs-based health benefit program. The program covers some of the costs of dental, pharmacy and medically required benefits, items and services for eligible First Nations and Inuit.

The Policies and Practices follow the 1979 Indian Health Policy and the 1997 renewed Mandate from Health Canada in Ottawa. Eligibility is based on Indian registry status and be registered with the provincial health care in province or territory of residence.

An infant less than one year of age who is pending administrative processing to achieve status is covered under the parent or guardian for NIHB extended health programs.

A time-frame of three months is given for a child to get registered under the province or territory for regular health care, doctor, hospital visits and stays.

The following programs under NIHB are:

- Pharmacy
- Dental
- Medical Equipment/Supplies – (Hearing Aids), (Orthotics), Oxygen Therapy
- Vision Care Services
- Crisis Intervention Counselling
- Medical Patient Travel
- Provincial health care premiums

These programs are accessed via a medical doctor or specialist prescription – combined with pre-determination request via the Regional Health Canada office in Vancouver, BC – This is how providers who provide service to clients under the NIHB programs get paid.

The objectives of the program (s) are identified as the following:

- suitable to First Nations unique health needs;
- helps eligible First Nations and Inuit to reach overall health status on par with other Canadians
- is cost effective
- will maintain health, prevent disease and assist in detecting and managing illnesses, injuries, or disabilities

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Robert Cluett, CD – NTC CHS NIHB Program Coordinator

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Denise Titian

Students of Maaqtusiis school pose with the stencils they made depicting their families' history, and which will be stamped into the foundation of the school.

Students' artwork featured in school foundation

By Denise Titian
Ha-Shilth-Sa Reporter

Ahousaht-Maaqtusiis School students gathered at the construction site of their new high school May 6 to witness the unveiling of their artwork, which is being cast into the concrete foundation of the building.

The high school students worked with art teachers designing the stencils that were cut into sheets of plywood. Construction workers set a stencil into a corner of the foundation of the new school.

Students, teachers and construction workers applauded as a crane lifted a board covering the work. Construction Manager and former principal of Maaqtusiis School, Greg Louie, was proud of how the native design whale turned out.

He said the design would be the first in a series that would decorate the foundation of the new school. He thanked artists Kurt John, George John and Wally Thomas for helping the high school students with the project.

"We all know you're great artists and now it's out here for everyone to see for a long time," he told the youth.

Louie said by incorporating the art of the students into the construction of the new high school gives them an opportunity to show their appreciation for our new school.

Construction site supervisor, Max McGreath, came up with the idea.

"They wanted some form of

expression of Ahousaht families or houses built into the school," Louie explained.

There will be seven concrete pillars on the side of the building facing the harbor. Each will have a student's design inlaid.

The students made designs based on their families' history. One made a sea serpent and another, a paddle. Some incorporated both sides of their parents' families into their designs.

Once drawn, the design was transferred to a sheet of plywood where it was cut into sheets of plywood. Chief John O. Frank was also pleased with the project. He told the students that their work shows what talent they have. "You're keeping our culture alive here in Ahousaht and you show how our youth can contribute with masterpieces like this," he said.

"Our school is built right and it will be here in 100 years or better; I hope you continue to work with your talent," said Chief Frank. "Congratulations for showing us what you have," he said.

Kurt John thanked the students for participating in the art/history project and he thanked Tony Titian, who he described as another young, great artist, for spending countless hours sanding each stencil.



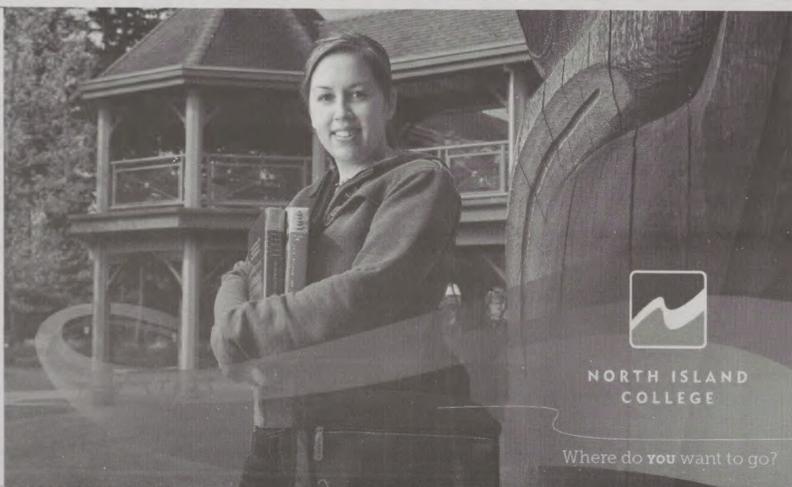
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2010 Tlu-piich Games

Event Dates

August 4 & 5 - Track & Field

August 6 - Mixed Volleyball, 3 on 3

August 6 - Drop-in 4on4 Jr. Ball Hockey

August 7 & 8 - Men's Fastball

August 7 - Drop-in Jr. Softball

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May 22

Campbell River

To be held at Navy League Hall (across from Ironwood Mall). Dinner at 5 p.m. (celebration ends at 10 p.m.). You are invited to join us in a feast for our beautiful mother, Margaret Jack! On May 22, our mother's heart stopped for about 5 minutes! Thank God for our younger sister Bonnie who did CPR! Our mother was at the Nanaimo Regional Hospital for over two weeks. For the first five days, they had her in an induced coma until they figured out what was wrong with her and until she got a bit better. She was so dehydrated and had double pneumonia. The doctors said she had a strong heart and her arteries were good, so couldn't figure out why her heart had stopped. They then sent our mother to the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria for 4 days to see a heart specialist. The doctor's said her "electrical system" was off, so they put a heart pacemaker in. The doctor said "one out of 10" people that go through this makes it. We are blessed our mother was the one! Our dear mother lost a lot of her memory for a while after her cardiac arrest. She hasn't fully recovered but is doing a lot better! We are very thankful for her and want to celebrate her life with all our family and friends. Jack Family

Loonie Toonie

May 22

Port Alberni

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Slow-pitch tournament

May 22 to 24

Port Alberni

Level: Recreational Gender: Mixed Start: 2010-05-22 End: 2010-05-24 Contact Name: James and Patti Jones Contact Phone: 250-724-4506 Contact email: patjay.jones@shaw.ca Additional info: 6 x 4 format, big ball/small ball, NSA Umps, \$300.00 entry, 5 game min. Cash and prizes, beer gardens, silent auction for two nights in Tofino, Home Run Derby, and surprise box for every team at end of tourney.

Youth Conference

May 27

Port Alberni

To be held at Maht Mahs Gym from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. To support Nuuchah-nulth youth to be more involved in their communities, to talk about culture and traditions, and how to keep our culture and traditions with the ever-changing world. Fun, games, singing and dancing in the evening. For more information contact Norine Messer at 250-735-4111 or email her at norinemesser@hotmail.com. Travel and accommodations subsidies can be arranged. Held by the Nashuk Youth Council.

Loonie Toonie Auction

June 19

Port Alberni

Port Alberni Friendship Center Elders' Committee is holding a Loonie Toonie Auction at the Port Alberni Friendship Center on June 19. The doors will open at 9 a.m. for pre-bidding. The auction will start at 1 p.m. Tables for garage sale or crafts are available to rent for \$10 or for a donation to the Loonie Toonie. Phone Vi Wishart (250) 724-2379 or Pat O'Donnell (250)723-1636 to book a table. The proceeds will go towards PAFC Elders attending B.C. Elders Gathering being held in Salmon Arm.

NTC Grade 12 Grad Celebration

June 26

Anacra

To be hosted by the Huu-ay-aht First Nation. Registration available at NTC office at the end of May, and made available on our Web site.

34th Annual B.C. Elders Gathering

July 13 to 15

Salmon Arm, B.C.

Hosted by Adams Lake Indian Band and the Secwepemc Nation at the Sunwave Centre. For more information please contact Karen Everard at (250) 679-8841.

Tlu-piich Games

Aug. 5 to 9

Port Alberni

They are back and your participation is encouraged. Watch Ha-Shilth-Sa for more information in the coming months.

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In Memory

In Loving Memory of my Mom
Rosie Dolly Ross 1925-2000

On May 25th it will be ten years since we were together Mom

The sweet memories I have now continue to grow stronger still

You are not ever far from my thoughts because how I continue to go on without you to speak to and the sharing of our lives and the sacrifices you made from your own life for all your family show me what a great Mom I was blessed to have.

You honored your role as wife, mother, sister, grandmother, aunt, friend as you were always available and you were always concerned for those in need.

You were greatly loved and respected in your Nanoose Community by your brothers and their families and I know you are missed.

You shared a lot of the history and stories of our Dad which you listened



respectfully from our late Nen Lulu and passed onto the family -you cared about our Dad's family and they admired and respected you.

You and our Dad were the pillars of our family and I and Rosa will continue to think of you with lots of love and we will miss you forever.

Klecko's - ʔekoo

"Klecko Klecko" Thank You!

We would like to thank all those who supported us through the loss of our dear mother Hazel Izola Lindstrom (Watts). She will be missed by many who knew her.

Our Mother was an amazing woman who raised three children on her own. She was a hard working woman her whole life. I'm sure what most people will miss was Mum's sense of humour and gratitude she had for everyone around her.

Mum adopted many children and grandchildren over the years, just to show how she accepted anyone into her life. She always helped others less fortunate. We believe our mom is now at peace and no longer in pain, celebrating with her family and friends in Heaven. We will always have you in our hearts our dear Mom.

We would like to thank the following people for helping support us. Thank you to my daughter and our niece Alisha Charleson for dressing her grandma for her final journey and to Julie Fontaine and Maggie Gus for supporting her dur-

ing this process.

Thank you Reg Sam for the song you sang to send mum on her journey. Thank you to Anne Robinson for cleansing the hall after the service. Thank you Martin Watts for the beautiful words during the eulogy, you did a great job. Thank you to the guards, Chuck Dorin, Bob Rupert and Art Carlson.

Thank you Gail K. Gus, Auntie Miss Bun, Priscilla Watts and Colleen Peters for making the beautiful flower arrangements. Thank you to all the Pall Bearers and honorary Pall Bearers. Thank you to Matilda Atleo for organizing the lunch and all the kitchen helpers: Kathy, Erma and Wanda Robinson, Rick Thomas, Hammy and Pam Watts, Cliff and Sophie Braker, Dave and Eileen Haggard, Mathew Jacob and Cliff Atleo Sr.

Thank you to the cleanup crew. Thank you to all who dropped off food to aunty Missbuns and the hall. Thank you for all the beautiful words shared at the service and contributions to help us with the service.

A Big Thank You to Julie, Lena, Jackie and Gail for doing Mum's burning. We



On May 14, Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council Vice-President Priscilla Sabbas-Watts presented Jack Little, former chair for the Nuu-chah-nulth Employment & Training Program, a gift for his dedication, commitment and years of service. Jack submitted his resignation with deep regrets on April 2. Sabbas-Watts will now fill this position and is welcomed with open arms.

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Next deadline for submissions is May 28



Summer Position for Student

The Clayoquot Biosphere Trust is seeking a motivated, energetic and outgoing student (17 or older) to join its team (30-35 hours a week at \$9.00/ hour) for June, July and August.

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We are seeking a 2010 Tlu-piich Games Coordinator



The NTC is seeking an enthusiastic, highly motivated Nuu-chah-nulth member to oversee the presentation of Tlu-piich Games this August 5 to 9, 2010 in Port Alberni. The Tlu-piich Games Coordinator will report to the NTC Executive Director and seek direction from an ad-hoc committee to produce another, fun-filled and dynamic games that celebrate Nuu-chah-nulth sportsmanship and family values. The successful candidate will work varied times between June 21st to August 20th, 2010.

- Preferred Qualifications:** *The ideal candidate will have:*
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Sports and Recreation

WHL calls and Hesquiaht's Latrell Charleson answers

By Sam Laskaris
Ha-Shilth-Sa Contributor

Surrey—Latrell Charleson will one day probably have to head to Saskatchewan to further his hockey career. That's because the 14-year-old defenceman was selected by the Moose Jaw Warriors at the Western Hockey League (WHL) bantam draft staged April 29 in Edmonton. Charleson, whose father Jason is from the Hesquiaht, was drafted in the seventh round. He was the 154th pick over-all.

Charleson, who lives with his mother, has spent the past six seasons with the Surrey Thunder's AAA organization. The 6-foot-2, 190-pound blueliner starred with the bantam Thunder squad during the 2009-10 season.

Charleson said he would have been happy to be drafted by any WHL squad, but he didn't think it would be the Warriors who would be calling his name.

"It didn't really matter," he said. "But it's surprising because I thought I was going somewhere else."

Charleson said that prior to the draft it was an organization from his home province—the Kootenay Ice—and the Washington-based Everett Silvertips that had expressed the most interest in him.

Rob MacLachlan, the Warriors' director of scouting and player development, said officials with the Moose Jaw club considered it a bonus that Charleson was still available in the seventh round.

"We actually had him in the fourth round, just because of his consistency in his game," MacLachlan said. "But we had some other needs we wanted to fill."

Charleson said he expected to be chosen anywhere between the fifth and sev-

enth rounds of the draft, which lasted 13 rounds.

Though he admits he did not know much about Moose Jaw before, Charleson said he likes the fact the Warriors play in a relatively small community. Moose Jaw's population is just over 35,000. And he also was pleased to hear the Warriors will soon be getting a new home, a \$60 million facility, which will have seating for about 4,500 fans. It's expected to be completed by the end of this year.

MacLachlan said he saw Charleson play at least a half-dozen times this past season. And he was impressed each time. "We like his size, his skating and his aggressiveness on the ice," MacLachlan said. "And we like the potential that he has for the future."

MacLachlan also praised Charleson for his determination every time he saw him in action.

"He played the same way whether his team was up by a couple of goals or whether they were down by a couple of goals," MacLachlan said.

Despite being a defenceman, Charleson was the second-leading scorer with his bantam squad this past season. He collected 71 points (29 goals, 42 assists) in 86 games.

Since he is a Warriors' draftee, Charleson, who doesn't turn 15 until July 7, will be invited to Moose Jaw's main training camp this coming August. Regardless of how he fares at the camp though, he will not toil this coming season in the WHL, which features players as old as 20.

Instead, Charleson has already decided he will play at least one more season in B.C. He plans to suit up for the Fraser Valley Hawks' midget team.

Another option for Charleson could have been to try and earn a spot with a Junior B team this coming season. But MacLachlan doesn't believe that would have been a wise decision as once again he would have been on the ice against teams that for the most part have players aged 18-20.

MacLachlan likes the fact Charleson will spend the season developing in the midget ranks against those his own age.

"That will be the best level for him," he said.

As for Charleson's father, he's obviously thrilled his son was selected in the WHL draft.

"We were hopeful for him," he said. "He's been committed and dedicated over the years. And you could see he had a liking for hockey since he was a young child."



Photo courtesy of siphography
Latrell Charleson, a 14-year-old defenceman, has been selected by the Moose Jaw Warriors of the Western Hockey League.

Jason Charleson said he doesn't mind his son might have to leave his home province one day to further his hockey career. "He's got to sacrifice things to go places," he said.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Nuu-chah-nulth Education Workers (Term)

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council is seeking to fill two Nuu-chah-nulth Education Worker term positions. Both positions start in September 2010 and will be covering (backfilling) for temporary leaves at 8th Avenue Elementary and Gill/Alberni Elementary. In either position you would work with First Nations students, and be under the direction of the NTC Education/Cultural Supervisor and general supervision of the principal in the school.

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Administrator

Kwakiutl District Council

Location: Campbell River

The Kwakiutl District Council ("KDC") is a not-for-profit society whose membership consists of 10 First Nations located primarily in the northeast region of Vancouver Island representing an on-reserve population of approximately 2500 living in remote, rural and urban environments. The KDC provides government funded programs and services to its member Nations with an annual budget of approximately \$3.2 million and currently employs 40+ people. Reporting to the Executive, it is the responsibility of the Administrator to:

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- Coordinate annual work plans for KDC operations that identify goals, activities, timeframes, budgets and support requirements;
- Prepare and ensure operational compliance with annual budget;
- Secure funding for maintenance and ongoing operations of the KDC;
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Avoid nightmare roommates

Submitted by Drew LaJeunesse

Sharing a rental property with a roommate can be an incredible experience or a torturous trial.

Before a potential roommate moves in, discuss rental and bill payment. Talk openly about how you like to live, cleanliness, noise, overnight guests, parties.

Roommates are an excellent cost saving route. Rent and bills are split. Having a roommate can allow you to afford to live in a larger, nicer area of town. The disadvantages of a roommate can be the lack of privacy and you could be stuck cleaning up after your roommate.

Prior to moving into the rental unit, ensure that you and your roommate(s) names are on the tenancy agreement becoming co-tenants. It is important that your name is on the agreement, to have legal control of the suite. This allows each person to be responsible for the suite, and each tenant will have equal rights under the tenancy agreement. However, the landlord can take the full amount of rent, utilities or any damages from all or any one of the tenants.

"Tenants in common" is another option. "Tenants in common" enter separate tenancy agreements with a landlord while sharing the living area. A tenant in

common has the same rights as a co-tenant, but is not responsible for debts or damages involving the other tenant.

If you allow a person who is not included in your tenancy agreement to move in, you are the landlord, regardless of not being owner, caretaker or property manager. The new occupant has no rights or responsibilities under the tenancy agreement. A name can be added to the tenancy agreement, if all tenants and landlord agree.

If you are a co-tenant and want your roommate (or co-tenant) to vacate, the Residential Tenancy Act does not apply to disputes between roommates. If you are not getting along with your roommate, it isn't the landlords' problem or responsibility to resolve the issue. If your co-tenant causes damages, both are equally responsible in paying the debt to your landlord.

In summary, carefully screen potential roommates, have each name on tenancy agreement, and keep in mind the Residential Tenancy Act does apply to disputes with roommates.

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Lost and Found

FOUND at the Jerry Jack and Colleen Pendleton Memorial Potlatch, a mesh bag containing shawls, a drum and misc. jackets. Contact jerry43307@hotmail.com

LOST: Black leather zippered pouch with important papers. Reward. (250) 723-0140

LOST: Drum with whale painted on it. On Jan. 28 at party at Maht Mahs Gym. Call (250) 745-3483.

LOST: Gold necklace with a 1in X 1in Indian design butterfly pendant. Last seen on my niece at the Ucluelet Secondary School in March. Please call Jeannine Adams @ 670-1150 or email ballgrl@hotmail.com. Thanks.

FOUND: A shawl was left at the House of Himwitsa and has not been picked up by the owner. Please pick up your shawl at the House of Himwitsa. Lewis George, House of Himwitsa Ltd.

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Grade 12 Graduation Celebration

Saturday, June 26, 2010
in Anacla, Bamfield, B.C.
hosted by the
Huu-ay-aht First Nation

Grad registration forms will be available at the N.T.C. Office at the end of May. At this time we will also post the application on our website and send it out to all our tribes. Grads we are hoping that this early notification will give you the opportunity to mark this date on your calendar and send us your application form once it is available. Chuu!

Scw'exmx Community Health Services Society

Mental Health/Addictions Counsellor

Employment Opportunity

Scw'exmx Community Health Services Society (SCHSS) is inviting applications for the position of Mental Health and Addictions Counsellor. Under the direction of the Administrator, this worker will provide comprehensive community-based, holistic services to First Nation families and individuals in the communities of Nooaitch, Coldwater and Shackan. Salary to commensurate with experience; benefit package offered. Priority will be given to First Nation applicants.

Basic Qualifications:

- Bachelor degree in one of the following (Psychology, Counselling, Social Work, Behavioural Science) with, or in addition to, certification or specialization in addictions counselling
- Experience working with clients who present with substance and/or process addictions, those with mental health and/or behavioural issues, and those with concurrent disorders
- Minimum 5 years counseling experience in a similar environment, preferably on-reserve or in a rural community setting.
- Experience working specifically with youth and families
- Familiarity with Nle'Kepmx culture, language and history would be a definite asset
- Criminal record check
- Knowledge of a variety of computer systems and software.
- Valid driver's license and reliable vehicle required.

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Deadline for applications: 4:00 p.m., Monday, May 31, 2010
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Next deadline for submissions is May 14.

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The Commercial Clam Fishery

The commercial clam fishery is over for another year, and many harvesters are looking back at the season and scratching their heads. Fewer clams combined with low market prices made 2009-2010 particularly challenging for Nuu-chah-nulth clam harvesters.

"It was a difficult season," said Errol Sam, a commercial clam harvester and Chairperson for the WCVI Clam Board. "Things were busy before Christmas because people were out getting food for the holiday. After that, things dropped off."

Typically running from late fall until early spring, the commercial clam fishery provides important harvesting opportunities for remote west coast communities. Clam harvesters fish during low tides, often at night, using rakes or scrapers to turn clams out of the sand and collect them by hand. Harvest areas are generally in their own backyard, so most don't need to travel.

The two main clam species harvested commercially by Nuu-chah-nulth are the native littleneck and the manila clam. Inadvertently introduced to the west coast in the 1930s through shipments of oyster seed from Japan, the manila clam has since dominated the market. Over 65% of clams harvested and sold today are manila clams, with native littlenecks making up just 10%.

A third species, commonly known as the varnish clam, also shows potential for commercial harvest. Also introduced from Japan, the varnish clam showed up in the Strait of Georgia during the late 1980's or early 1990's. "More work needs to be done to see if this clam will provide good commercial opportunities in the future," Sam said.

Holding about 70% of the available licences on the west coast of Vancouver Island, Nuu-chah-nulth-aht are usually strong players in the commercial clam harvest. Unlike other fisheries, commercial clam digging doesn't require expensive overhead or infrastructure. Start-up costs average about \$100, not including the all-weather gear required for working outdoors in winter.

"It's the only non-capitalized fishery there is," said Uu-a-thluk biologist, Roger Dunlop. "All you need is a licence, a high-visibility vest, a rake, a bucket, sacks, labels, and a ride to the beach."

People interested in harvesting clams commercially generally apply to their Chief and Council to have one of their Nation's Aboriginal Communal Licences (or ACL's) assigned to their name. A follow-up application to DFO for the licence, along with a Fisherman's Registration Card and a conservation stamp make up the remaining costs.

Yet despite the low start-up fees, digging for clams isn't always a sure-fire business opportunity. This year, low beach productivity combined with what looked like increased predation by other species made harvesting more difficult in some areas. Low market prices due to a weak American economy also set the stage for short openings lasting no more than two days. (Longer openings result in more clams on the market, which processors are unable to sell quickly enough to maintain a high quality product.)

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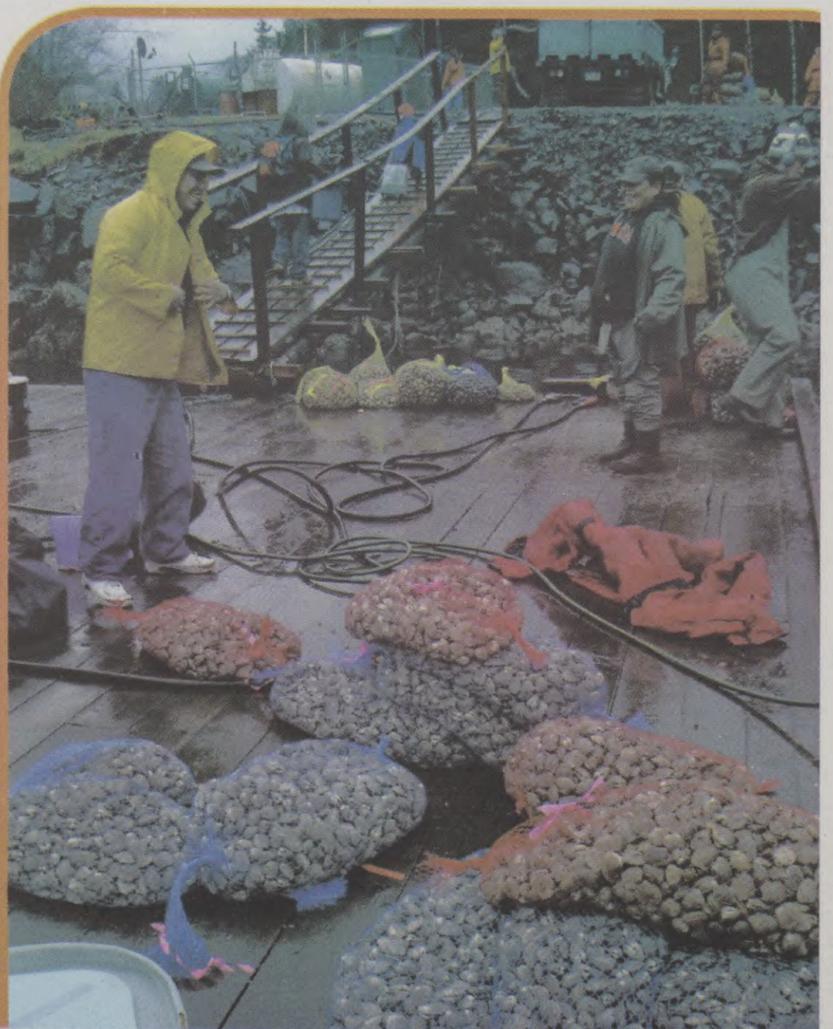
—Uu-a-thluk biologist, Roger Dunlop

"If the prices are low, it's not worth a lot of people's time," Dunlop said. "This happened in the late 80's... What diggers saw on the beaches may help determine the outlook for next year," he added, referring to the size of clams left behind by law to grow into adults.

Playing a role in the clam fishery's management is one way Nuu-chah-nulth harvesters can help craft a sustainable future for their fishery. Six Nuu-chah-nulth now participate in the WCVI Clam Board, meeting pre- and post-season to review the fishery's progress. Doug Sam (Tseshaht), Gladys Gus (Tseshaht), John F.K. Frank (Ahousaht), Roseanne Billy (Ehattesaht), and Tony Hansen (Kyuquot) take part, along with Sam who is the board's spokesperson. Working together with other representatives, they aim to manage the fishery to weather challenging years like this one.



Above: Native littleneck (L) and manila clams (R) are the most commonly harvested commercial clam species on the west coast of Vancouver Island.



At right: When clams are abundant, commercial clam digging can provide opportunity for many people living in west coast communities.

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