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KOKAS DAN writes: "I have been raised by older people without electricity, indoor water, no TV, radio etc. Our food came from gardens and forests. My education of the wild medicines come from the forest with my grandfather's teachings and a whole community of people that know this stuff. To me, I enjoy sharing what I've learned. Oh yeah, I'm raised in the Lílwat ways of survival."

HUU-AY-AHT FIRST NATIONS is a self-governing, modern treaty Nation whose lands are located in the Barkley Sound region on the west coast of Vancouver Island, at the entrance to Alberni Inlet. The lands and waters making up our traditional territories (ḥahuuḥi, pronounced "ha-houlthee") have been occupied by us since time immemorial. Today, Huu-ay-aht citizens number close to 750 and primarily reside around the

village of Anacla, the Nation's principal community close to Bamfield, as well as in Port Alberni, the closest population centre. The balance of our citizens live across Vancouver Island, in the Vancouver area, and beyond.

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