

KUPER ISLAND INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL

121 students were listed on the NCTR website in 2021 as having died at the former Kuper Island Indian Residential School:

<https://nctr.ca/residential-schools/british-columbia/kuper-island/>

Adelina Paul	1900-10-10
Adeline Celestine Jones	1917-10-13
Alfred William	1909-09-07
Allen Jameson	ca. 1941
Aloysius Daniel	1922-05-15
Aloysius Wilson	1920-07-10
Amanda Frenchie	1892-12-01 – 1892-12-31
Amanda James	1909-12-01
Amos Johnson	1906-01-27
Andrew Joseph	1938-05-22
Angus Crocker	1902-01-01 – 1903-12-31
Anna Amie	1918-10-19
Annie Pappenburger	1910-01-01 – 1910-01-31
Annie Tommy	1917-06-23
August Jimmy	1894-03-30
August Tseleokanum	1894-02-04
Belinda Marie Jack	1966-11-17
Bernadette Thomas	ca. 1948-01-01
Beverly Joseph	1959-01-01
Bob Pierre	Not known
Caroline Felix	1966-06-02
Caroline Jacob	1892-12-01 – 1892-12-31
Caroline Williams	1920-04-20
Catherine Jacob	1892-12-01 – 1892-12-31
Catherine Johnny	ca. 1915
Catherine Tom	1911-01-14
Celina Thomas	1900-03-01 – 1900-03-31
Charlie Bob	Not known
Christine Harry	Not known
Clothilda Willie	1901-01-01 – 1902-12-31
Cosmas Ya-Epoutle	1891-08-25
Delphina Theoqualt	1920-01-01
Donalda Philip	1933-03-14
Eddie Bob	Not known
Edgar Basil	1909-08-01

Eline Frenchie	1892-10-18
Eliza Louis	1902-01-01
Eliza Page	1900-06-27
Elizabeth Smith	1937-01-01
Ellen Casimir	1908-04-23
Ellen Moses	ca. 1897
Elmer Hardy	1928-02-29
Emile Keith	1908-04-16
Emily Peter	Not known
Emma Williams	1928-01-05
Etienne Harry	1909-07-01 – 1909-07-31
Eva Hall	1922-05-05
Everest Alex George	1940-05-15 – 1940-06-05
Felix Antoine	1892-05-01 – 1892-05-31
Francois Johnny	1894-01-13
Frank Johnny	1898-09-23
George Baptist	1896-01-01 – 1897-12-31
George George	1897-03-06
George Moses (Kuper Island)	1938-02-01 – 1938-02-10
Harold Araneda	1924-02-14
Harry Johnny	Not known
Henry Johnny	Not known
Henry Willie	1917-08-25
Herbert Gabourie	1898-12-29
Ida Tom	1901-06-18
Jasper Mitchell	1924-03-18
Jeannen Joe	Not known
Jim Baptist	Not known
Joe Edwards	Not known
John Baptist Jim	1909-03-01
Johnny Jack	1898-02-07
Joseph Basil	Not known
Joseph Jacob	ca. 1922-07-01
Josephine Jacob	1895-01-30
Josephine Norris	ca. 1897
Jules Tseleskampten	1895-10-01 – 1895-10-31
Lena Ruben	1919-01-01
Lilly Leo Charlie	1936-10-16
Lizzie Johnny	1924-03-27
Lizzie Joseph Edward	1935-06-06
Louisa Williams	Not known

Lucy O'Sheam	1910-06-29
Lucy Peter Norris	1920-01-01
Mabel Moses	1924-10-31
Maggie Bob	Not known
Margaret Louis	1907-12-30
Maria Mclean	1924-10-28
Marie Thorne	1950-12-02
Martha Phillip	1934-05-23
Mary Agnes Johnston	ca. 1907-01-01
Mary Josie Siah	1922-09-03
Mildred James	1935-10-11
Modest Kosteinagant	1894-08-06
Moise Jim	Not known
Nelson Sophy	1959-01-01
Norma Pauline Frank	1948-06-01 – 1948-06-30
Norman Clarence Aleck	1980-06-24
P. Williams (Kuper Island)	Not known
Patricia Marilyn Joseph	1959-01-17
Patrick Joe	1917-01-30
Peter Siah	1934-01-01
Philip Jack	1910-04-01 – 1910-04-30
Pierre Bob	Not known
Raymond A. Brown	1940-12-29
Richard Thomas	1966-06-02
Rosalie Moses	1923-04-30 or 1923-05-05
Rosalina Johnny	1920-01-01
Rosy Michael David	1942-01-01
Samuel Anghame	1893-05-22
Samuel Whonock	1894-09-25
Simon Gontek	ca. 1894-01-01
Simon Tom	1894-01-01 – 1895-12-31
Sophie Baptist	Not known
Sophie Casimir	Not known
Sophie Joseph	1916-05-13
Stanley Frank	1938-03-11
Stanley Paul	1947-12-31
Theophane Johnny	1894-12-01 – 1894-12-31
Thomas Jim	1906-09-22
Tommy Aleck	Not known
Vera Underwood	Not known
Verneda David	1938-01-01 – 1939-12-31

Veronica Classetow Canute	1917-10-15
William Jones	1928-01-28
William Peter	Not known
Willie Henry	Not known

The above-referenced 121 students are not ‘missing’. They are listed below in the order in which they appear on the NCTR website with references to the federal and provincial government and residential school records which have information concerning the date of death, cause of death, and place of burial for each student.

In particular it should be noted that 51 of the 121 names are on a list of 282 students sent to the Department of Indian Affairs by the principal of the Kuper Island Indian Residential School on 31 March 1916. The school had been open for a quarter of a century, and the Department wished to know whether the former students and their families and communities had benefitted from the education the students had received there. The principal listed each student’s name, register number, location and occupation, and rated his or her degree of success. The list reveals that, in a time of very high mortality among the status Indian population in British Columbia generally, 51 of the 282 former students (18%) had died since leaving the school. Unfortunately the list does not reveal the ages at which the former students died, the dates of death, causes of death, or places of burial. For the complete list of the 170 boys and 113 girls who were registered at the Kuper Island Indian Residential School between 1890 and 1916, see the Canadiana Heritage site at:

https://heritage.canadiana.ca/view/oocihm.lac_reel_c13916/1993?r=0&s=5

THE TYPES OF RECORDS CONSULTED

(1) Provincial Government Death Certificates

The letter [C] following a name indicates that a microfilmed copy of the provincial death certificate is available online at the BC Archives at:

<http://search-collections.royalbcmuseum.bc.ca/Genealogy>

An asterisk following a name indicates that the microfilmed copy of the provincial death certificate is not available online, but can be accessed free of charge at the BC Archives and at major BC public libraries.

(2) Inquiries Into Student Deaths

The Department of Indian Affairs mandated, on Form No. 414, that there be an inquiry into the death of any student who died at a residential school:

When a pupil of an Indian Residential School dies, the Principal is required to inform the Indian Agent at once.

On receipt of the Principal's notice the Indian Agent shall convene a Board of Inquiry, consisting of himself as Chairman, the Principal of the Residential School, and the Medical Officer who attended the deceased pupil. These members of the Board shall, in each other's presence, complete this memorandum, which shall then be forwarded to the Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, in one copy.

The Board of Inquiry shall, if at all practicable assemble within 48 hours of the pupil's death.

The parents or guardians of the deceased pupil shall be given notice of this inquiry and be permitted to attend it or to send a representative. They or their representative shall be asked if they wish to make a statement. In the event of their so wishing, their statement shall be attached to the report. The inquiry, however, shall not be delayed more than 72 hours after the time at which it would otherwise be held to enable them to attend it. . . .

This inquiry is not designed to take the place of, or prevent, any other inquiry including an inquest, which may be required by law.

If the pupil died as the result of an accident, the Indian Agent is required to take the statements of the witnesses of the accident and attached them to this memorandum.

Inquiry reports for deaths which occurred at the Kuper Island Indian Residential School from 1935-1941 were microfilmed by Library and Archives Canada. To access them, go to this link for LAC c-8779, and insert the page number 547:

<https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/mass-digitized-archives/school-files-1879-1953/Pages/item.aspx?PageID=2514761>

(3) Quarterly Returns

A unique register number was used to meticulously track every student from the time the student was admitted to a residential school until the time the student ceased to attend and was formally recorded as 'discharged'. In the entries below the student's unique register number at the Kuper Island Indian Residential School has been added from microfilmed quarterly returns, applications for admission, and DIA inquiries into student deaths.

Quarterly returns which included student names, register numbers and attendance data were sent to Ottawa by school principals via the local Indian Agent every quarter in order for the school to qualify for the per capita grant paid by the federal government for each eligible status Indian student.

Quarterly returns for the Kuper Island Indian Residential School for the years 1941-1950 were microfilmed by Library and Archives Canada. To access them, go to this link for LAC c-8777, and insert the number 684:

<https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/mass-digitized-archives/school-files-1879-1953/Pages/item.aspx?PageID=2510372&wbdisable=true>

(4) Application Forms Signed By Parents

The local Indian Agent was required to submit an individual application form signed by a parent to the Department of Indian Affairs in Ottawa for each student for whom admission to a residential school was requested, and each application was then formally approved or rejected in writing by Department officials in Ottawa.

Similarly, the Indian Agent was required to submit an application to Ottawa before any student could be discharged from the school, and each discharge was also formally approved in writing by Department officials in Ottawa. In addition, a form summarizing the applications for admission and discharge of students was sent to Ottawa by school principals through the Indian Agent every quarter along with the quarterly returns.

Applications for admission and discharge as well as the quarterly summaries for the Kuper Island Indian Residential School for the years 1934-1953 were microfilmed by Library and Archives Canada. To access them, go to this link for LAC c-8778, and insert the page number 580:

<https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/mass-digitized-archives/school-files-1879-1953/Pages/item.aspx?PageID=2512508>

(5) Department of Indian Affairs Annual Reports

Until about 1915, annual reports by principals, which included information on school health conditions and student deaths, were printed in the Department of Indian Affairs Annual Report. DIA Annual Reports can be accessed at the Library and Archives Canada website at this link:

https://recherche-collection-search.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/Home/Search?DataSource=Library|IndAffAnnRep&q_exact=for%20the%20year%20ended&DateBucket=%7C1864-1969&

See also:

<https://publications.gc.ca/site/eng/9.846380/publication.html>

See also the excerpts at the end of this summary from DIA Annual Reports from 1890-1917 which record several student deaths.

STUDENT BIOGRAPHIES COMPILED FROM THE ABOVE RECORDS

Adelina Paul (1900/10/10), **1916 list, Register #53** [NB: 1916 list states name was **Adeline** Paul]

Adeline Celestine Jones* (1917/10/13), 14 yrs old; Tseycum Band; born Tseycum Reserve, North Saanich; d. Sidney 'on the grounds of the recently erected cannery'; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant Reverend Father M.M. Ronden: 'Adeline Jones had been lingering for some time. Dr Bavis called on her last

Thursday, I am told, and declared her then seriously ill with pneumonia. The funeral took place today from the Catholic Church, Tsatulp.’)

Alfred William (1909/9/7), 1916 list, Register #120

Allen Jameson (ca. 1941), Register #498; 9 yrs old; Beecher Bay Band; parents Lucian Jameson deceased, Stella Wilson; admitted 1 August 1939; previously attended grammar school (for application signed by mother, Mrs Stella Charles, medical exam, admission, approval, see LAC c-8778, pp. 1036-7, 1047-9) [NB: quarterly return dated 31 March 1941 states name was **Allan Lucian** Jameson (see LAC c-8777, p. 689)] [NB: quarterly return dated 30 June 1941 states: ‘498 left June 21st’ (see LAC c-8777, p. 699)] [NB: quarterly return dated 30 September 1941 states Allen Jameson and brothers Cyrus and Percy left Kuper Island Indian Residential School 1 July 1941 (see LAC c-8777, p. 707)] [NB: discharged 1 September 1941: ‘Died during holidays’ (see LAC c-8778, p. 1241)]

[NB: brother Percy Jameson, Register #496; 11 yrs old; Beecher Bay Band; parents Lucian Jameson deceased, Stella Wilson; admitted 1 August 1939; previously attended grammar school (for application signed by mother, Mrs Stella Charles, medical exam, admission, approval, see LAC c-8778, pp. 1032-3, 1047-9) [NB: quarterly return dated 31 March 1941 states name was Percy **Lucian** Jameson (see LAC c-8777, p. 689)] [NB: quarterly return dated 30 June 1941 states: ‘496 left June 21st’ (see LAC c-8777, p. 699)] [NB: quarterly return dated 30 September 1941: ‘Left July 1st’ (see LAC c-8777, p. 709)] [NB: discharged 1 September 1941: ‘Returned too late’ (see LAC c-8778, p. 1241)]

[NB: brother Cyrus Jameson, Register #497; 7 yrs old; Beecher Bay Band; parents Lucian Jameson deceased, Stella Wilson; admitted 1 August 1939; previously attended grammar school (for application signed by mother, Mrs Stella Charles, medical exam, admission, approval, see LAC c-8778, pp. 1034-5, 1047-9) [NB: quarterly return dated 31 March 1941 states name was Cyrus **Lucian** Jameson (see LAC c-8777, p. 689)] [NB: quarterly return dated 30 June 1941 states: ‘497 left June 21st’ (see LAC c-8777, p. 699)] [NB: quarterly return dated 30 September 1941: ‘Left July 1st’ (see LAC c-8777, p. 707)] [NB: discharged by school (in error under Register #498) 31 December 1942, at school 3 years: ‘Did not return’ (see LAC c-8778, p. 1315); discharge approved by Ottawa (again in error under Register #498) by letter dated 15 January 1943 (see LAC c-8778, p. 1319)]

[NB: stepbrother August Charles Jr., Register #499; 9 yrs old; Beecher Bay Band; father Gus Charles, mother Adeline deceased; admitted 7 August 1939; previously attended grammar school (for application signed by father, medical exam, admission, approval, see LAC c-8778, pp. 1038-9, 1047-9) [NB: quarterly return dated 31 March 1941 states name was August **Gus Charles** (see LAC c-8777, p. 689)] [NB: quarterly return dated 30 June 1941 states: ‘499 left June 21st’ (see LAC c-8777, p. 699)] [NB: quarterly return dated 30 September 1941: ‘Left July 1st’ (see LAC c-8777, p. 707)] [NB: discharged 31 December 1942, at school 3 years: ‘Did not return’ (see LAC c-8778, p. 1315)]

[NB: stepsister Rose Gladys Charles, Register #435; 7 yrs old; Beecher Bay Band; father Gus Charles, mother Adeline deceased; admitted 7 August 1939; for

application signed by father, medical exam, admission, see LAC c-8778, pp. 1022-3, 1046)

[NB: marriage certificate for stepfather's first marriage states Charles August Joseph, fisherman, residence Marietta, Washington, born Beecher Bay (father Henry Charles, born Elellweha, Washington, mother unknown, born Beecher Bay), bachelor, aged 25, and Adeline Michael, residence Marietta, Washington, USA, born Marietta, Washington (father Louis Michael, mother unknown, born Cooper [Kuper] Island), spinster, aged 26, were married 29 October 1926 at residence of U.S. Robinson, 549 Jackson Avenue, Vancouver, witnesses Mildred A Darby, Mattie Ross, both of 549 Jackson Avenue, African Methodist Episcopal minister U.S. Robinson officiating]

Aloysius Daniel* (1922/5/15), 16 yrs old; Clemclemaluts Band; born Clemclemaluts; d. Clemclemaluts Reserve; 'Consumption' (tuberculosis); death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant Reverend Father Francis, Catholic Rectory, Duncan), and doctor [NB: death certificate states name was 'Aloysius, **son of Daniel Dick**']

Aloysius Wilson* (1920/7/10), 11 yrs old; Clemclemaluts Band, Cowichan; born Comeaken Reserve; d. Clemclemaluts Reserve; pulmonary tuberculosis; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant father, Frank Wilseem, Clemclemaluts Reserve), and doctor [NB: death certificate states name was 'Aloysius, **son of Frank Wilseem**']

Amanda Frenchie (1892/12/1 - 1892/12/31), **1916 list, Register #10**

Amanda James (1909/12/1), **1916 list, Register #71**

Amos Johnson (1906/1/27), **1916 list, Register #128**; [C]; 8 yrs old; d. Chemainus; typhoid fever (five weeks); death certificate unsigned (informant Dr George Hall) [NB: DIA Annual Report for year ended 30 June 1906: 'Amos Johnson, caught typhoid fever and, I am sorry to say, died on January 27, in the Chemainus general hospital.']

Andrew Joseph* (1938/5/22), Register #402; 16 yrs old; Clemclemaluts Band; born Clemclemaluts Village, Cowichan Indian Reserve; parents Joseph Thomas, born Esquimalt, Lucy, daughter of Bill Edward, born Cowichan Indian Reserve; d. Quamichan Indian Village, Cowichan Indian Reserve; pulmonary tuberculosis; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant '(Lucy) Mrs David Charlie, mother of deceased'), and doctor; buried Tzouhalem; DIA inquiry (see LAC c-8779, pp. 572-9) [NB: death certificate states: 'Name of deceased corrected to Andrew THOMAS. File C.D. #5540. April 29, 1948'] [NB: death certificate states date of death was 1938/3/22] [NB: principal's statement at DIA inquiry: 'Doctor suggested to take him to hospital under observation - meanwhile parents wanted to take him to Duncan - which they did - But not to the hospital as they were told'] [NB: doctor's statement at DIA inquiry: 'This was another tubercular positive case. Attended him for measles & chicken pox in November & December.'] [NB: Indian Agent's statement at DIA inquiry: 'Andrew Joseph, No. 402, whose death took place at Quamichan Indian village, Cowichan Indian Reserve, on March 22nd, 1938.'] [NB: discharge had been applied for by letter dated 22 February 1938: '402 Andrew Joseph: on sick leave; has

reached age limit.’ (see LAC c-8778, pp. 859-60); for discharge see also LAC c-8778, pp. 861, 875)]

[NB: death certificate for mother, Lucy Bill; residence Tzouhalem Road, Duncan; born 1 April 1898, Duncan; mother Mary, father unknown; married (husband David Charlie); d. 3 February 1970, Tzouhalem Road, Duncan, aged 71; death certificate signed by daughter, M. Daniels, Koksilah, and doctor; buried Quamichan Indian Cemetery, North Cowichan]

[NB: death certificate for stepfather, David Charlie, retired; residence #1 Cowichan Reserve, Duncan; birthdate unknown; father surnamed Charlie, born Duncan, mother Theresa, born Hope; married (wife Lucy Bill); d. 20 October 1961, Kings Daughters Hospital, aged 90; death certificate signed by daughter, Cecilia Alphonse, #1 Cowichan Reserve, Duncan, and doctor; buried Quamichan Indian Reserve]

Angus Crocker (1902/1/1 - 1903/12/31), **1916 list, Register #100**

Anna Amie* (1918/10/19), 15 yrs old; Lyackson Band; born Cowichan Gap; d. Somenos Reserve; ‘Consumption, Ailing for months’; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant mother, Annie Mullock) [NB: death certificate states date of death was’ **In January 1919**’]

Annie Pappenburger (1910/1/1 - 1910/1/31), **1916 list, Register #79**; [C]; 16 yrs old; born 18 June 1894, Saltspring Island; father John Pappenberger, born Victoria, mother Mary Ann Pielle, born Kuper Island; d. at home, Saltspring Island; phthisis (one year); death certificate signed by Registrar (informant ‘John Pappenberger, Salt Spring Island, Father of deceased’) [NB: death certificate and 1916 list state name was Annie **Pappenberger**] [NB: death certificate states date of death was 1910/1/22] [NB: died at parents’ home on Saltspring Island, buried with headstone marking grave in Kuper Island Indian Cemetery, i.e. community cemetery in which mother’s family were likely buried since mother was from Kuper Island]

[NB: for Kuper Island Indian Cemetery, see Fry, Jack, Indians Fight ‘for Rights’, *Daily Colonist*, Victoria, Thursday, 7 November 1963, p. 37:

<https://archive.org/details/dailycolonist19631107>

Chief [Dennis] Charlie said “we have our own burial grounds over at the village, where things are looked after, where things are seen [to], the graveyard at the southern end hasn’t been cared for for years.”]

[NB: for Annie Pappenberger’s grave in Kuper Island Indian Cemetery see also McCue, Duncan, *Kuper Island: Episode 5, Feeding The Dead*:

<https://www.cbc.ca/radio/podcastnews/kuper-island-transcripts-listen-1.6622551>

***DUNCAN MCCUE:** That’s Andrew booting up his GPR machine at the entrance to Penelakut Cemetery. It’s early in the morning because he has to be out of the cemetery by noon in accordance with Penelakut protocols to not disturb the ancestors.*

ANDREW MARTINDALE: *I need a little more slack if I'm going to hit that point.*

DUNCAN MCCUE: *The graveyard is about a football field long. There are rows of graves organized by family name. In the middle, a tall white wooden cross. Andrew and his grad student Eric Simons measure out an imaginary grid to guide them. Then they push the machine back and forth to create a map of what's below the surface. The archaeologists actually started their work at a different part of the island, next to the school. It was a long-abandoned graveyard for school staff that had four marked graves: the first principal and three nuns. But, survivors insisted there were children buried there too. So, they scanned. What they found upset everyone. Three rows of unmarked graves — at least thirteen burials — with indications there were a lot more. Who were they? What happened? And what should the people of Penelakut do about these unceremonious burials? It brought back a lot of trauma. So the Elders sent Andrew across the island to a safer place — the big cemetery. They believe there are unmarked children's graves there too, and it gave Andrew and Eric a place to fine-tune their methods with fewer troubling questions. At least, in the cemetery, the dead are where they're supposed to be. Not scattered around the island in hidden spots.*

ANDREW MARTINDALE: *These are... these are... go back... back to the late 19th century.*

DUNCAN MCCUE: *OK.*

ANDREW MARTINDALE: *Some have markers on them, and some don't.*

DUNCAN MCCUE: *These graves that Andrew's showing me, don't need to be exhumed. They have bits and pieces of biographical information that cross-referenced with archives can help confirm they were students at the school.*

ANDREW MARTINDALE: *Francois here. Just a single name. Died March 17th, 1894. Age: nine years. RIP. The name Francois, Francois Gianni, also appears in the register and the dates are the same. So this could be a child from who attended the residential school and died while at the school. Over here, we'll walk down this way.*

(Footsteps)

This is the grave. Again, it's a... got a monument headstone and a little border out of stone. This is in memory of Annie L. Pappenburger. Born June 18th, 1894. Died January 22nd, 1910. So Annie Lena Pappenburger was a student at the Kuper Industrial School, and she's on the list. On the NCTR list...

DUNCAN MCCUE: *There are only a few of these marked student graves, but even they tell a story of the racism Indigenous children faced. Annie's father was German, her mother was Hul'qumi'num. Annie was Indian enough to be sent to residential school, where she died. White enough that she got an impressive headstone, unlike most other students.*

DUNCAN MCCUE: *Annie was 16.*

ANDREW MARTINDALE: *She was born in 1894 and she died in 1910.*

DUNCAN MCCUE: *Do we know the circumstances of her death?*

ANDREW MARTINDALE: *We don't know.]*

[NB: for Pappenberger family, see Salt Spring Island Archives:

<https://saltspringarchives.com/>

<http://www.saltspringarchives.com/multicultural/firstnations/pappenberger.htm>

John Pappenberger *(son of George Pappenberger of Bavaria)*

Born: 08 Oct 1866, Victoria

Died: 03 Jun 1960, Saltspring Is 1960-09-007644, B13247

Spouse: Mary Ann Pielle [8 children]

Born: 1866, Kuper Is (Penelakut Indian Band)

Married: Jun 1889 (source: 8)

Died: 11 Dec 1959, Ganges 1959-09-015290, B13245

John Pappenberger was a farmer at Beaver Point, Saltspring Is, and also the first mail carrier from Beaver Point (source: 9). He was buried at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Cemetery, Fulford Harbour. The informant was his son Thomas Pappenberger of Beaver Point.

Mary Ann Pielle was born on Kuper Island. At the time of death her residence was listed as Beaver Point, Saltspring Island. She is buried at Fulford Harbour Roman Catholic Cemetery. Informant was her son Thomas Pappenberger of Beaver Point.

2.1 Thomas Arthur Pappenberger 1887 m. Josephine Silseemult

2.2 Arthur Pappenberger 1890

2.3 Annie Lena Pappenberger 1894 - 1910

2.4 George Richard Pappenberger 1899 - 1900

2.5 Walter John Pappenberger 1901 m. Laura Fraser

2.6 Mary Pappenberger 1905 m. Dennis Underwood

2.7 Jerome George Pappenberger 1909 - 1956 m. Doris Irene Johnson

2.8 Richard Pappenberger 1911 m. Nancy Lazzar]

[NB: death certificate for father, John Pappenberger, retired farmer; German; residence Beaver Point, Saltspring Island; born 8 October 1866, Victoria; father George Pappenberger, born Germany, mother unknown; widowed (wife Marion Preith [sic for 'Mary Ann Pielle'?]); d. 3 June 1960, Beaver Point, Saltspring Island, aged 93; death certificate signed by son, Thomas Pappenberger, Beaver Point, Saltspring Island, and doctor; buried St Paul's Roman Catholic Cemetery, Fulford]

[NB: death certificate for mother, Mary Ann Pielle (under name Marion Pappenberger), states d. 11 December 1959, Ganges, aged 93]

[NB: for parents' graves, see Find A Grave at:

<https://www.findagrave.com/virtual-cemetery/922093>

See also Pappenberger family documents at:

https://saltspringarchives.com/Pappenberger_Family/documents.html

Annie Tommy* (1917/6/23), 16 yrs old; Tseestch (Tsawout?) Band, Saanich; born Saanich; d. Tseestch; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant Reverend Father M.M. Ronden: 'No doctor attended to Annie from the day she was removed from the Chemainus Hospital, June 13. Rev. Fr. Lemmens informed me some time ago that Annie's sickness was tubercular peritonitis.') [NB: death certificate states name was 'Annie, **daughter of Thomas Chkamut** and Cecilia, both deceased', and 'Annie **Thomas**, Pupil of the Kuper Island Industrial School']

August Jimmy (1894/3/30), **1916 list, Register #8**

August Tseleskanum (1894/2/4), **1916 list, Register #2**

Belinda Marie Jack (1966/11/17), [C]; 18 yrs old; residence c/o Mrs Ellen Johnny, Allenby Road, Duncan; born 22 October 1948, Duncan; parents Leonard Paul, born Saanich, Mary [sic?] Jack, born Duncan; d. Tzouhalem Road, R.R. #1, Duncan; aspiration of stomach contents due to alcoholic intoxication; autopsy; death certificate signed by aunt, Mrs Sylvestra Modeste, Allenby Road, Duncan, and coroner; buried Somenos Cemetery, North Cowichan [NB: died in Duncan in November at 'family home'; likely attending public school, not a student Kuper Island Indian Residential School]

[NB: niece of **Stanley Paul**; see entry below]

[NB: for circumstances, see *Times Colonist*, Saturday, November 19, 1966:

Inquiry Ordered In Death

Duncan – Coroner Dr. Robert R. Wilson has ordered an inquiry into the sudden death Friday of Belinda Marie Jack, 18.

The girl was found dead in her bed at the family home on Tzouhalem Road on Cowichan Reserve.

She was found by an uncle, Johnny Martin.

He called the Duncan RCMP who later said foul play is not suspected.

The girl was first pronounced dead by Dr. W.C.B. Janes.

The body has been sent to Victoria pathologist, Dr. Ross McNeeley, for an autopsy.]

[NB: for coroner's inquiry, see *Times Colonist*, Wednesday, December 7, 1966:

Girl, 18, Died of Suffocation

Duncan – A coroner’s jury found Tuesday that Belinda Marie Jack, 18, of Duncan, died Nov. 17 as a result of suffocation.

Medical testimony was that she choked on her stomach contents.

The inquest heard that Miss Jack had attended a drinking party the previous evening.

She was found dead in bed the next morning.

Dr. Robert R. Wilson, coroner, conducted the inquest.]

[NB: father Leonard Paul, Register #509; 14 yrs old; Saanich Band; parents Lawrence Paul deceased, Sophie Edwards; admitted 12 October 1940; previously attended Tsartlip Day School for 6 years (for application signed by mother, medical exam, admission, approval, see LAC c-8778, pp. 1114-15, 1127-9, 1131) [NB: quarterly return dated 30 June 1941: ‘509 expelled’ (see LAC c-8777, p. 699)] [NB: discharged 20 May 1941, at school 7 months: ‘Expelled: gang leader’ (see LAC c-8778, p. 1160)]

[NB: death certificate for father Leonard Paul, disabled; Tsartlip Band; residence 7340 West Saanich Road, Saanich; born 21 October 1925, Sechelt; parents Lawrence Paul, born Tsartlip Reserve, Brentwood, Sophie Edwards, born Leconnor, Washington, USA; married (wife Margaret Augustina Jack); d. 28 September 1982, DOA Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, aged 56; accident (‘Died in a fire at his home’); autopsy; death certificate signed by son, Thomas Paul, 7326 West Saanich Road, Saanich, and coroner; buried Tsartlip Reserve Cemetery, Saanich]

[NB: death certificate for mother, Margaret Augustina Jack; Cowichan Band; residence 7340 West Saanich Road, Saanich; born 27 January 1926, Duncan; parents Peter Jack, born Duncan, Josephine (surname unknown); married (husband Leonard Thomas Paul); d. 28 September 1982, DOA Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, aged 56; ‘Died in a fire at her home’; autopsy; death certificate signed by son, Thomas Paul, 7326 W. Saanich Road, Saanich, and coroner; buried Tsartlip Reserve Cemetery, Saanich]

[NB: death certificate for brother, Thomas Peter Paul, carver; residence Chemainus; born 12 September 1947, Yakima, Washington; parents Leonard and Margaret Paul; divorced; d. 28 October 1997, #3 Kuper Island Reserve, Kuper Island, aged 50; death certificate signed by friend, Colleen Crocker, Chemainus, and doctor; buried Indian Road Cemetery]

[NB: death certificate for aunt, Mary Jack; residence Somenos Indian Reserve, Duncan; born 9 August 1921, Duncan; parents Peter Jack, born Duncan, Josephine Johnnie (born Kuper Island); single; d. 15 April 1960, DOA Kings Daughters Hospital, Duncan, aged 38; death certificate signed by brother, Patrick Peter Jack, Duncan, and doctor; buried Somenos Indian Cemetery, Duncan]

[NB: death certificate for uncle, Patrick Peter Jack, retired; residence Allenby Road, Duncan; born 3 March 1908, Westholme; parents Peter Jack, born Duncan, Josephine

Jimmy, born Westholme; widowed (name of wife unknown, from USA); found dead 23 October 1963, Somenos Indian Reserve, aged 55; autopsy; death certificate signed by sister, Mrs Sylvestra Modeste, Trans Canada Highway South, Duncan, and coroner; buried Somenos Indian Cemetery, Duncan]

[NB: death certificate for aunt, Ellen Jack; residence Boys Road, Duncan; born 11 October 1895, Duncan; father Peter Jack, mother unknown; widowed (husband Abraham Johnny); d. 31 December 1974, Extended Care Unit, Cowichan District Hospital, Duncan, aged 79; death certificate signed by son, Francis Johnny, Boys Road, Duncan, and doctor; buried St Anne's Cemetery, Tzouhalem Road, Duncan]

[NB: death certificate for uncle, Abraham Johnny, longshoreman; residence Island Highway, South Trans Canada, Duncan; born 10 (month unknown) 1889, Quamichan; father surnamed Johnny, born Duncan, mother unknown; married (wife Ellen Jack); d. 23 December 1961, Trans Canada Highway South, Duncan, aged 72; death certificate signed by wife, Ellen Johnny, and doctor; buried St Ann's Catholic Cemetery, North Cowichan]

[NB: marriage certificate for aunt states Cassel Modeste and Sylvestra Underwood were married 19 May 1919]

[NB: death certificate for uncle, Cassell Francis Modeste, longshoreman; residence Mission Road, Koksilah; born 12 August 1896, Koksilah; parents Chief Modest, born Koksilah, Sarah Wesley, born Nanaimo; married (wife Sylvestra Underwood); d. 1 February 1969, Mission Road, Koksilah, aged 72; 'Deceased died when cottage burned'; autopsy; death certificate signed by son, George Modeste, Mission Road, Koksilah, and coroner; buried St. Anns Churchyard Cemetery, Duncan]

[NB: death certificate for maternal grandmother, Josephine Jack; Cowichan Band; residence Somenos Reserve, Duncan; born 25 December 1888, Kuper Island; father Jimmy Johnny, born Kuper Island, mother unknown; widowed (husband Peter Jack); d. 7 March 1962, Kings Daughters Hospital, Duncan, aged 73; death certificate signed by son, Patrick Jack, Somenos Reserve, Duncan, and doctor; buried Somenos Indian Cemetery, Duncan]

Bernadette Thomas (ca. 1948/1/1), [C]; Register #484; 12 yrs old; Esquimalt #8 Band; residence Esquimalt Indian Reserve, Craigflower; born 23 December 1935, Cole Bay; baptized Assumption Church, 6 February 1938; parents Joseph Thomas, Hilda James; admitted 1 September 1942 (for application signed by temporary guardian, Mary James, medical exam, admission, see LAC c-8778, pp. 1278-80, 1282); d. Nanaimo Indian Hospital; pulmonary tuberculosis (2 months); death certificate signed by aunt, Mary James, Saanich, and doctor; buried Indian cemetery, Saanich [NB: death certificate states name was Bernadette **Verndina** Thomas] [NB: death certificate states date of death was 1948/6/22] [NB: admission form states she was member of Tsartlip (Saanich) Band] [NB: quarterly return dated 30 June 1948: 'Nanaimo hospital April 13th (see LAC c-8777, p. 943)] [NB: discharged 1 May 1948, at school 5 years 5 months: 'In Nanaimo hospital. Died.' (see LAC c-8778, pp. 1833-4)]

[NB: parents' marriage certificate states Joe Thomas and Hilda James were married 28 December 1930, Duncan]

[NB: death certificate for mother, Hilda James; residence Cole Bay, Sidney; born 8 February 1910, Chemainus; parents Thomas James, born Chemainus, Madeline Louis, born Westholme; married (husband Joseph Thomas); d. 22 May 1951, Resthaven Sanitarium, Sidney, aged 41; death certificate signed by doctor; buried West Saanich Cemetery]

Beverly Joseph (1959/1/1) [NB: Beverly Joseph and her sister, **Patricia Marilyn Joseph** (see entry below), drowned when they stole a boat to try to get to a spirit dance at the Chemainus Bay Reserve; for circumstances, see *Vancouver Province*, Tuesday, January 20, 1959, p. 7:

Death skiff search continues

Nanaimo – The search continues for the six-foot skiff in which two little Indian girls gambled their lives and lost because they wanted to go to a dance.

The body of Patricia Marilyn Joseph, 14, was discovered on the rocky beach near Ladysmith Sunday.

Missing and presumed drowned is her sister, Beverley Margaret, 12.

The girls set out without permission Friday night from the Kuper Island Residential School to attend a dance at Chemainus Bay reserve, across six miles of dark and stormy water.

No one knows what happened, but the girls failed to show up at the dance or to return to the school.

Tribesmen who attended the dance spent Sunday searching, joined by an RCMP patrol boat and pleasure craft. RCMP called off the search for the second body and the boat late Monday afternoon, but it will continue today.]

[NB: for circumstances, see also account from personal knowledge by Larry Mackey, whose skiff the girls stole in *A Dinner at Oblate House*, p. 5:

[The Times Colonist] spoke of these two young girls who died at Kuper running away from school. Now certainly, they were very lonely, because of the lack of contact with the family. But this was dance season. Now in the dance season. . . . They would what they called kwanning. They would get into this trance, almost. They were just taken right out of themselves in this trance. They would do anything to get to the dance. Well, it's not only the idea of the dance – as Gerry explained, the spirit dance that is so meaningful in a spiritual and freeing and healing sense – it's also a very powerful community effect. The native elders and the people get together and they stay up all night long at this. It's a very deeply moving, healing, spiritual, communal thing. So of course the kids wanted to get back. They took my boat – the skiff from the back of my boat – and left. But we could do nothing about that – we knew nothing. We stayed up all night looking for those kids, and went everywhere. I've

done that many a night on the open sea. Like this other youngster they speak of: I got him, on the log. Again, [he was trying to get] to the dance at Chemainus Bay. He took off, on a log, and paddled almost all the way to Chemainus Bay, to get to the dance and get home. It's just that urge, the drive. You know?]

See also McCue, Duncan, *Kuper Island*: Episode 3, 'Sink or Swim':

<https://www.cbc.ca/radio/podcastnews/kuper-island-transcripts-listen-1.6622551>

***DUNCAN MCCUE:** The Kuper Island school was surrounded by ocean, but that didn't stop kids from trying to get away from the place. Like Emile William, who escaped in 1907. He drowned and wasn't found until spring. By the 1940s and 50s, school officials were writing about an "epidemic" of runaways, and one case threatened to expose the depths of the problem. In January 1959, Patricia and Beverly Joseph crept from the girls' dorm, down to the wharf, and stole a boat. The sisters' disappearance was discovered in the morning, but police weren't informed until later that afternoon. Patricia's body washed ashore the next day; Beverly was never found. The girls were attempting to go to a dance, so the story went. An inquest was ordered. We uncovered letters written by the principal of Kuper Island worrying what impact the press and the inquest might have on the school's reputation. But the jury didn't ask why two girls would try to flee, by boat, in the night, in the dead of winter. They took fifteen minutes to reach a conclusion. They ruled the deaths 'accidental.' The two sisters were Belvie's cousins.]*

[NB: if Beverly Joseph and her sister, Patricia Marilyn Joseph, were Belvie Brebber's cousins, they were also cousins of **Richard Thomas**, for whom see entry below]

Bob Pierre (date of death unknown), **1916 list, Register #143**

Caroline Felix (1966/6/2) [DEATH CERTIFICATE NOT YET LOCATED] [NB: said to have died on the same day as **Richard Thomas** (see entry below)]

Caroline Jacob (1892/12/1 - 1892/12/31), **1916 list, Register #1**

Caroline Williams* (1920/4/20), 16 yrs old; residence Pauquachin Reserve, Saanich; born Pauquachin Reserve; d. Pauquachin Reserve; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant Reverend M.M. Ronden, Missionary, Turgoose: 'Ill health following Pneumonia.') [NB: death certificate states date of death was 1920/4/26]

Catherine Jacob (1892/12/1 - 1892/12/31), **1916 list, Register #2**

Catherine Johnny (ca. 1915), **1916 list, Register #106**

Catherine Tom (1911/1/14) [NB: Why not on 1916 list?]

Celina Thomas (1900/3/1 - 1900/3/31), **1916 list, Register #44**

Charlie Bob* (date of death unknown), 10 yrs old; Nanoose Band; born Nanoose; parents Louie Bob, born Nanoose, mother Lillie, born Qualicum; d. Chemainus General Hospital; tuberculosis of cerebral meninges; death certificate signed by

Indian Agent (informant Thos. O'Connell, Dominion Constable, Nanaimo), and doctor; buried Nanoose [NB: death certificate states date of death was **1933/1/19**] [NB: death certificate gives name as 'Charlie, son of Louie Bob, of Nanoose'] [NB: religion stated to be Protestant; if so, unlikely to have been a student at Kuper Indian Residential School, which only accepted Roman Catholic students]

Christine Harry (date of death unknown), **1916 list, Register #25**

Clothilda Willie (1901/1/1 - 1902/12/31), **1916 list, Register #51** [NB: 1916 list states name was **Clotilda Willie**]

Cosmas Ya-Epoutle (1891/8/25), **1916 list, Register #33** [NB: 1916 list states name was Cosmas **Ya_epoutle**]

Delphina Theoqualt* (1920/1/1), 13 yrs old; Nanaimo Band; born Quamichan Reserve, Cowichan; d. Indian Reserve, Nanaimo; pulmonary tuberculosis; death certificate signed by Indian Agent [NB: death certificate states name was **Delphine Teeockqult**] [NB: death certificate states date of death was 1920/6/28] [NB: not identified as a student in death certificate]

Donalda Philip* (1933/3/14), 9 yrs old; Lyackson Band; born Valdes Island; father Phillip Tom, born Indian Reserve, Valdes Island, mother Esther, daughter of late Elizah of Halalt, born Indian Reserve, Westholme; d. Chemainus General Hospital; tuberculous meningitis; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant 'Phillip Tom, Indian, Valdez Island, B.C. '), and doctor; buried Indian Reserve, Valdes Island [NB: death certificate states name was '**Mary Donalda, daughter of Phillip Tom**' and '**Mary Donalda Phillip Tom**']

Eddie Bob (date of death unknown) [DEATH CERTIFICATE NOT YET LOCATED]

Edgar Basil (1909/8/1), **1916 list, Register #126**

Eline Frenchie (1892/10/18), **1916 list, Register #9** [NB: 1916 list states name was **Ellen Frenchie**]

Eliza Louis (1902/1/1), **1916 list, Register #36** [NB: 1916 list states name was **Elisa Louis**]

Eliza Page (1900/6/27), **1916 list, Register #42**

Elizabeth Smith* (1937/1/1), Register #373; 12 yrs old; Saanich Band, Tsartlip Reserve; born Tsartlip; parents Willie Smith, Matilda Harry; d. Tsartlip Reserve; pulmonary tuberculosis; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant Willie Smith, Tsartlip), and doctor [NB: death certificate states date of death was 1937/3/10] [NB: letter from principal to Indian Agent dated 31 March 1937 applying for discharge: '0373 Elizabeth Smith, was home, on sick leave, and died during quarter.' (see LAC c-8778, pp. 810-13)]

[NB: death certificate for father, Willie Smith, stone mason; Tsartlip No. 8 Band; residence Etienna Drive, West Saanich Reserve; born 28 February 1891, Central Saanich; parents Edward Smith, born Central Saanich, Matilda Bill, born North Saanich; widowed (wife Matilda Henry); d. 6 July 1975, Cowichan District Hospital, Duncan, aged 84; death certificate signed by daughter, Alexendra Louie, Duncan; buried Saanich Peninsula Cemetery, West Saanich Road]

[NB: death certificate for mother, Matilda Harry; Tsartlip Band #8; residence West Saanich Indian Reserve; born West Saanich Indian Reserve (date of birth unknown); father George Harry, born Duncan, mother Rosie; married; d. 7 December 1952, 575 Johnson Street, Victoria, aged 59; death certificate signed by husband, Willie Smith, West Saanich Indian Reserve, and coroner; buried West Saanich Indian Cemetery]

Ellen Casimir (1908/4/23), **1916 list, Register #83**

Ellen Moses (ca. 1897), **1916 list, Register #27**

Elmer Hardy* (1928/2/29), 12 yrs old; Comox Band; born Comox; parents George Hardy, born Comox, Matilda McLeod, born Tacoma, Washington, USA; d. St Joseph's Hospital, Comox; tubercular meningitis; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant mother, Mrs George Hardy, Comox), and doctor; buried Comox [NB: death certificate states date of death was **1933/1/30**]

[NB: marriage certificate for brother states George Hardy, logger, Comox Band, residence Comox Reserve, born Comox (parents George Hardy, born Comox, Mathilda McLeod), bachelor, aged 29, and Lilly Pierre, Comox Band, residence Comox Reserve, born Squirrel Cove (parents Charlie Pierre, born Squirrel Cove, Josephine Fraser), spinster, aged 23, were married 13 January 1943, St John Baptist Roman Catholic Church, Comox, witnesses Chief Andrew Frank, Robert Alex Clifton, Reverend A.J. McGowan officiating]

[NB: for mother, 'Mrs George Hardy' see also entry for **Norma Pauline Frank** below]

Emile Keith (1908/4/16) [NB: Why not on 1916 list?]

Emily Peter (date of death unknown), **1916 list, Register #49**

Emma Williams (1928/1/5) [DEATH CERTIFICATE NOT YET LOCATED]

Etienne Harry (1909/7/1 – 1909/7/31), **1916 list, Register #139**

Eva Hall (1922/5/5) [DEATH CERTIFICATE NOT YET LOCATED]

Everest Alex George* (1940/5/15 - 1940/6/5), Register #468; 12 yrs old; Clemclemaluts Band; born Clemclemaluts, Cowichan Indian Reserve #1; parents Aleck George deceased, born Cowichan Indian Reserve, Josephine Tommy, born Esquimalt; admitted 19 January 1938 (for application signed by mother, medical exam, admission, approval, see LAC c-8778, pp. 864-5, 875-7); d. Clemclemaluts, Cowichan Indian Reserve No. 1; miliary tuberculosis; death certificate signed by

Indian Agent (informant Chief George, grandfather, Koksilah), and doctor; buried Tzouhalem; DIA inquiry (see LAC c-8779, pp. 580-4) [NB: death certificate states name was Everest **Aleck** George] [NB: death certificate states date of death was 1940/6/15] [NB: statement by principal at DIA inquiry: 'Finally being up and around but listless, I had him sent to the hospital and kept under observation.'] [NB: statement by Indian Agent at DIA inquiry: 'Boy did not actually die at School but as he took sick there and eventually went to the Hospital and then home, where he died about three weeks after leaving hospital. However, I deemed it advisable to have this report completed. Everything possible that could be done for the deceased was done. I understand that T.B. is in the family, the boys father having died from this some year's ago'.] [NB: discharged October 1940 (see LAC c-8778, p. 1100)]

[NB: death certificate for father, Aleck George, states d. 9 January 1938, Cowichan Indian Reserve, aged 43]

[NB: brother Frederick George, Register #467; 12 yrs old; Clemclemaluts Band, Cowichan Indian Reserve; parents Alex George deceased, Josephine George (nee Tommy); attended Cowichan Indian Day School 1 year; admitted 19 January 1938 (for application signed by mother, medical exam, admission, approval, see LAC c-8778, pp. 862-3, 875-7)]

Felix Antoine (1892/5/1 – 1892/5/31), **1916 list, Register #41**

Francois Johnny (1894/1/13), **1916 list, Register #42**

Frank Johnny (1898/9/23), **1916 list, Register #85**; [C]; 10 yrs old; born Somenos Reserve; d. Somenos; disease of lungs, and measles; death certificate signed by Registrar (informant father, Johnny Pilkwelim) [NB: death certificate states date of death was 1898/9/20]

George Baptist (1896/1/1 - 1897/12/31) [NB: **Why not on 1916 list?**] [NB: Same person as George George below?] [NB: DIA Annual Report for year ended 30 June 1897: 'I am sorry, however, that I have to record the death of George Baptist No. 66, who died at home of consumption of the bowels.'] [NB: Register #66 appears to be an error for Register #65, as 1916 list states Isaac Jack had Register #66)] [NB: date of death cannot have been later than **30 June** 1897]

George George (1897/3/6), **1916 list, Register #65** [NB: same person as George Baptist above?]

George Moses* (1938/2/1 - 1938/2/10), Register #451; 11 yrs. old; Penelakut Band; born Kuper Island; parents Moses Johnny, born Kuper Island, Ellen, daughter of Joe Wyse, born Nanaimo Indian Reserve; admitted 16 and 22 August 1936 under names George **Johnny**, son of Moses Johnny and Hellen Wise, and George **Moses**, son of Moses Johnny and Helen Wise (for application signed by father, medical exam, admission, approval, see LAC c-8778, pp. 768-9, 772, 775); d. Halalt Indian Reserve, Westholme; acute pulmonary tuberculosis, tuberculous meningitis; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant Moses Johnny, Westholme), and doctor; buried Indian Reserve, Kuper Island; DIA inquiry (see LAC 8779, pp. 62-6) [NB: death certificate states name was 'George, **son of Moses Johnny**'] [NB: death certificate

states date of death was 1938/3/8] [NB: discharged March 1938: '437 Stanly Frank 451 George Moses both had measles were sent home and died of tubercular meningites' (see LAC c-8778, p. 874)] [NB: letter from Ottawa to Indian Agent dated 14 July 1938 (see LAC c-8778, pp. 884-5:

The names of the following children were shown on the March Quarter Return, but do not appear on the June Quarter Return, although no applications for their discharge have been received: No. 437, Stanley Frank; No 451, George Moses. Please advise regarding these boys.']

[NB: letter from Indian Agent to Ottawa dated 19 July 1938 (see LAC c-8778, p. 886):

Your File No.152-0-10 In reference to your letter of the 14th, instant regarding pupils No.437 Stanley Frank, and No.451 George Moses not appearing on the June return I beg to advise that these children died in March last, and the report of their death was acknowledged by Departmental letter date April 5th, 1938, file No.152-0-23.']

{NB: doctor's statement at DIA inquiry:

I believe that quiescent tuberculosis was reactivated by measles, chicken pox & influenza. I did tuberculin tests on all pupils last year. This boy was one of the 25% of positives. Would like permission to have skiagrams on all pupils with tubercular positive reactions & suitable facilities provided for adequate rest.

This patient was admitted to Chemainus hospital on Jan 27th/38. X-ray showed military tuberculosis. Was discharged home to remain in bed on Feb 10th. Saw Dr Swan after leaving here Seen by us on March 6th. Died March 7th. R. Norman Dick]

[NB: doctor's statement at DIA inquiry:

George, son of Moses Johnny

The above noted Indian child was brought to my attention on February 15, 1938 suffering with Acute Pulmonary Tuberculosis. He was in the local Hospital till he was removed on Feb 26, 1938 (contrary to my advice). In addition to primal condition he also had Tuberculous Meningitis. I last saw him alive on Feb 26, 1938.

The father told me that the child had been in the Chemainus Hospital previous to coming under my care. H.P. Swan]

[NB: parents' marriage certificate states Moses Johnny and Mary Ellen Wise were married 1 April 1921, Kuper Island]

[NB: death certificate for mother, Ellen Wyse; residence Cowichan Indian Reserve #1, Westholme; born 23 May 1890, Nanaimo; parents Joe and Janie Wyse, both born Nanaimo; married (husband Moses Johnnie); d. 3 May 1958, Westholme, Old Island Highway North, aged 67; death certificate signed by husband, M Johnnie, Westholme, and doctor; buried Kuper Island Indian Cemetery]

[NB: death certificate for father, Moses Johnny, stevedore; Penelakut Band; residence Tussie Road, Westholme; born 14 November 1888, Kuper Island; parents Johnny Teatus, Louisa Joe, both born Kuper Island; married (wife Rita Joe); d. 1 March 1983, Chemainus General Hospital, aged 94; death certificate signed by niece, Louise Underwood, Duncan, and doctor; buried Kuper Island Cemetery]

Harold Araneda* (1924/2/14), 7 yrs old; residence Kuper Island Industrial School (at school 3 years); born 7 March 1917, North Vancouver; parents Paul [sic] and Rita Araneda, both born North Vancouver; d. Chemainus General Hospital; tuberculous meningitis; death certificate signed by Registrar (informant Arthur Murphy, Kuper Island), and doctor; buried Kuper Island by 'Kuper Island Authorities' [NB: death certificate states name was Harold **Arenada**] [NB: death certificate states date of death was 1924/3/14]

[NB: parents' marriage certificate states Peter Araneda, logger, residence North Vancouver, born Valparaiso, Chile (parents Michael Araneda, Johanna Requez), bachelor, aged 18, and Rita Gonzalez, residence Mission, North Vancouver, born Mission, North Vancouver (parents Peter Gonzalez, Emma Tom), spinster, aged 22, were married 9 January 1911, St Paul's Church, Mission, North Vancouver, witnesses Benjamin Quilocello, Chief Tom, Emma Gonzalez (illegible) Dick, Reverend Edm. Peytavin, OMI, officiating]

[NB: death certificate for father, Peter Araneda states d. 12 September 1930, Victoria, aged 38]

[NB: death certificate for mother, Rita Amy Araneda; not Native Indian; residence 2855 Sophia Street, Vancouver; born 29 June 1887, Vancouver; father Peter Gonzales, born South America, mother Emma; widowed (husband Peter Araneda); d. 2 January 1978, Edith Cavell Hospital, Vancouver, aged 90; death certificate signed by Ministry of Human Resources and doctor; cremated]

[NB: death certificate for brother, Frederick Araneda, states d. 19 April 1933, Vancouver, aged 21]

[NB: marriage certificate for brother states Miquel Araneda, labourer, residence Vancouver, born North Vancouver (parents Peter Araneda, born Chile, South America, Rita Gonzales, born North Vancouver), bachelor, aged 22, and Nora Lewis, residence North Vancouver, born North Vancouver Indian Reserve (parents Jacob Lewis, Charlotte Baker, both born North Vancouver), spinster, aged 22, were married 22 July 1934, St Paul's Church, North Vancouver, witnesses Leonard and Carmelita Rodriguez, Indian Reserve, North Vancouver, Reverend M. Lepine officiating]

[NB: marriage certificate for sister states Ralph Lewis, labourer, residence Squamish Mission, North Vancouver, born Squamish River (parents Jacob Lewis, born Kitsilano, Charlotte Baker), bachelor, aged 21, and Doris Araneda, residence 301 Vernon Drive, Vancouver, born North Vancouver (parents Peter Araneda, born Valparaiso, Chile, Rita Gonzales), spinster, aged 17, were married 6 January 1935, Squamish Mission, North Vancouver, witnesses Florence John, Mrs J Lavery, Reverend ETC. Ballot, OMI, officiating]

[NB: marriage certificate for sister states Andrew Vladimir Marcher, shoemaker, residence 753 Prior Street, Vancouver, born Bornholm, Denmark (parents Hans Marcher, Mary Larsen, both born Bornholm, Denmark), bachelor, aged 30, and Hope Geraldine Araneda, residence 938 Cordova Street East, Vancouver, born North Vancouver (parents Peter Araneda, born Chile, South America, Rita Gonzales, born North Vancouver), spinster, aged 17, were married 19 December 1938, 424 Gore Avenue, Vancouver, witnesses Phyllis Kidd, 532 Campbell Avenue, Vancouver, George Martin, 891 E. Pender Street, Andrew Redden, 424 Gore Avenue, Vancouver, United Church of Canada, officiating]

[NB: marriage certificate for brother states Valentino Lawrence Araneda, residence Imperial Cannery, House 24, Steveston, born North Vancouver (parents Pedro Miguel, born Chile, Rita Emma Gonzalez, born North Vancouver), bachelor, aged 21, and Helen Thelma Ewen, residence Seabird Island, Agassiz, born Seabird Island (parents Frederick Ewen, born Seabird Island, Josephine Alec, born Cheam), spinster, aged 23, were married 8 June 1946, Seabird Island, Agassiz, witnesses Leonard and Florie Peters, Harrison Mills, Reverend L.J. Casey, OMI, officiating]

[NB: website 'The Descendants of Kwatsemot and Kwnkwerouloute: A Tsialten, Gonzales, Rodriguez Genealogy' states Peter Araneda (1893-1930) and Rita May Gonzales (1887-1978) had 6 children:

Frederick Araneda (9 Aug 1912 - 19 Apr 1933)
 Miquel Araneda (21 Dec 1912 - 22 Jul 1934)
 Michael Araneda (1913-?)
 John Edmund Araneda (16 Oct 1914 - 10 Nov 1914)
 Harold Araneda (1916-?)
 Doraliza Araneda (1 Dec 1917-?)

See:

<http://www.sandycline.com/rita/family/html/fam00040.html>

Harry Johnny* (date of death unknown), **1916 list, Register #145**

Henry Johnny (date of death unknown), **1916 list, Register #54**

Henry Willie* (1917/8/25), 8 yrs old; Penelakut Band, Kuper Island; born Quamichan Reserve, Cowichan; d. Quamichan Reserve, Cowichan; 'Consumption. Sick about 2 months'; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant George Seeochquay [Teeochqult?], grandfather, Quamichan Reserve)

Herbert Gabourie (1898/12/29), **1916 list, Register #91**

Ida Tom (1901/6/18), **1916 list, Register #32**

Jasper Mitchell (1924/3/18) [DEATH CERTIFICATE NOT YET LOCATED]

Jeannen Joe (date of death unknown), **1916 list, Register #82** [NB: 1916 list states name was **Jeannin Joe**]

Jim Baptist* (date of death unknown), about 21 yrs old; Cowichan Band; born Kuper Island; parents Baptist George, Suzanna James; d. Kuper Island; tuberculosis; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant D.M. Williamson); buried 'Penalekuts' [Kuper Island] [NB: death certificate states dated of death was **1929/10/21**] [NB: death certificate states name of deceased corrected to **Jimmie George**, date of death corrected to 21 October 1929 (File C.D. #5540. April 29, 1948)]

[NB: parents' marriage certificate states John Baptist George, labourer, residence Penelakuts, born Kuper Island (parents George Siquak, born Nanaimo, Mary Theos), widowed, aged about 47, and Suzanne James, widow, residence Nanaimo, born Nanaimo (parents James Charlie, born (illegible), Martha), widow, aged about 33, were married 16 April 1934, Kuper Island (names of witnesses illegible), Father X. Lauzon, OMI, officiating]

[NB: brother Dick Baptist, Register #421; 11 yrs old; Penelakut Band; parents Baptist George, Suzan James; admitted 1 October 1933 (see LAC c-8778, p. 585)]

Joe Edwards (date of death unknown), [C]; 21 yrs old; fisherman; residence Kuper Island Indian Reserve; born 25 January 1942, Kuper Island; parents Simon Edwards, Mary James, both born Kuper Island; single; d. waters of Trincomali Channel (accidental drowning; 'fell from boat into the sea'); autopsy (without incision); death certificate signed by coroner; buried Union Cemetery, Saltspring Island [NB: death certificate states name was **Joseph Gerald** Edwards] [NB: death certificate states date of death was **1963/3/17**] [NB: 21 years old; not a student]

[NB: parents' marriage certificate states Simon Edward and Mary James were married 9 May 1941, Kuper Island]

[NB: death certificate for father, Simon Evan Edwards, retired school custodian; residence Kuper Island; born 1 April 1914, Kuper Island; parents Eddie Edwards, Anastasia Jim, both born Kuper Island; married (wife Mary James); d. 4 July 1973, Chemainus General Hospital, aged 59; death certificate signed by wife, Mary Edwards, Chemainus, and doctor; buried Kuper Island Cemetery]

[NB: death certificate for mother, Mary Amelia James; Penelakut Band; residence Clam Bay Road, Kuper Island; born 1 October 1912, Kuper Island; parents Francis James, born Kuper Island, Matilda Charlie, born Chilliwack; widowed (husband Simon Evans Edwards); d. 27 February 1986, Cowichan District Hospital, Duncan, aged 73; death certificate signed by daughter, Sandra Seymour, Duncan; buried Kuper Island Cemetery, Kuper Island]

[NB: quare whether Simon Evans Edwards and Mary Amelia James are uncle and aunt who enrolled nephews James and Tony Charlie as day students at Kuper Island Indian Residential School; see McCue, Duncan, *Kuper Island: Episode 1, 'A School They Called Alcatraz'*:

<https://www.cbc.ca/radio/podcastnews/kuper-island-transcripts-listen-1.6622551>

***DUNCAN MCCUE:** For James and Tony, the Kuper Island school was a generational curse. Their mother [Levina James, Register #460] was sent there in the 1930s; James, Tony and all four of their brothers and sisters, in the 1960s.*

John Baptist Jim (1909/3/1), **1916 list, Register #124**

Johnny Jack (1898/2/7), **1916 list, Register #73**

Joseph Basil (date of death unknown) [DEATH CERTIFICATE NOT YET LOCATED]

Joseph Jacob (ca. 1922/7/1) [DEATH CERTIFICATE NOT YET LOCATED]

Josephine Jacob (1895/1/30), **1916 list, Register #17**

Josephine Norris (ca. 1897), **1916 list, Register #33**

Jules Tseleskampten (1895/10/1 – 1895/10/31) [**NB: Why not on 1916 list?**] [NB: Same person as August Tseleskanum above?]

Lena Ruben (1919/1/1) [DEATH CERTIFICATE NOT YET LOCATED]

Lilly Leo Charlie* (1936/10/16), Register #385; 10 yrs old; Somenos Band, Cowichan Indian Reserve; born Cowichan Indian Reserve; parents Leo Charlie deceased, born Cowichan Indian Reserve, Ellen, daughter of Johnny George, born Cowichan; admitted December 1935; attended Cowichan Day School (Comeaken) for 2 months (for application signed by mother as 'Ellen, Mrs Louie Underwood', medical exam, admission, approval, see LAC c-8778, pp. 718-22); d. Chemainus General Hospital; tuberculous meningitis; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant stepfather Louis Underwood, Koksilah), and doctor; buried Tzouhalem; DIA inquiry (see LAC c-8779, pp. 556-61) [NB: death certificate states name was 'Lilly, daughter of late **Louie** Charlie'] [NB: principal's statement at DIA inquiry: 'Two of the same family, died from the same complaint, under similar circumstances']

[NB: letter to Indian Agent from Ottawa dated 9 April 1937: 'The name of No. 0385, Lilly Leo, appeared on the December quarter return, but is not shown on the March return. Please advise regarding this girl'; hand printed notation on letter 'Died' (see LAC c-8778, p. 811)]

[NB: letter from Indian Agent to Ottawa dated 21 April 1937: 'In reference to yours of the 9th, instant, regarding the name of pupil No. 0385 Lilly Leo not appearing on the March quarter return, I may say that this pupil died on October 16th, last, and memorandum of enquiry was acknowledged by Departmental letter of October 27th, 1936, No.152-0-23. The Principal sincerely regrets that he over-looked to make special mention of her death on the December return.' (see LAC, c-8778, p. 814)]

Lizzie Johnny* (1924/3/27), 15 yrs old; Pauquachin Band; born Pauquachin; parents Johnny and Theresa Williams; d. Pauquachin Reserve, Saanich; tuberculosis; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant Reverend E.M. Scheelen, Catholic

Rectory, Saanichton); buried Indian Reserve, Saanich [NB: death certificate states name was Lizzie Johnny and 'Lizzie, **daughter of Johnny Williams**'] [NB: not identified as a student in death certificate]

Lizzie Joseph Edward* (1935/6/6), Register #344; 15 yrs old; Penelakut Band; born Westholme Indian Reserve; parents Joseph Edwald, born Cowichan Indian Reserve, 'Osheanie, daughter of J. Whul,llash', born Kuper Island; d. Chemainus Hospital; miliary tuberculosis; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant Willie Johnny, Westholme Indian Reserve), and doctor; buried Kuper Island [NB: death certificate states name was Lizzie Edward] [NB: death certificate states date of death was 1935/6/7] [NB: one document in DIA inquiry states date of death was **6 May** 1935; however doctor's report in DIA inquiry states date of death was **6 June** 1935] [NB: principal's statement at DIA inquiry: 'removed to Hospital May 11th by boat and car'] [NB: doctor's statement at DIA inquiry: 'She was removed to the Chemainus General Hospital on 11th May '35 & was under my daily supervision there till her death.']

Louisa Williams* (date of death unknown), **1916 list, Register #73**

Lucy O'Sheam (1910/6/29) [NB: Why not on 1916 list?]

Lucy Peter Norris (1920/1/1) [DEATH CERTIFICATE NOT YET LOCATED]

Mabel Moses* (1924/10/31), 14 yrs old; Chemainus Band; born Chemainus Reserve; parents Moses Semo, born Chemainus Reserve, Lucy, daughter of Billy Ely, born Cowichan; d. Chemainus Bay [Reserve]; 'Tuberculosis - been ailing for some time'; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant Thos. O'Connell, Dominion Constable, Nanaimo); buried Chemainus Reserve [NB: death certificate states name was 'Mabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Moses Semo'] [NB: not identified as a student in death certificate]

[NB: death certificate for grandfather, Billy Ely, states d. 12 July 1925, Quamichan Indian Reserve, aged 60]

Maggie Bob (date of death unknown) [DEATH CERTIFICATE NOT YET LOCATED]

Margaret Louis (1907/12/30), **1916 list, Register #85**

Maria Mclean (1924/10/28) [DEATH CERTIFICATE NOT YET LOCATED]

Marie Thorne (1950/12/2), [C]; Register #550; 11 yrs old; Somenos Band #34; born 18 January 1939, Duncan; parents Richard Thorne, Elizabeth (Lizzie) Johnny, deceased, both born Duncan; admitted 1 October 1946 (for application signed by father, medical exam, request for admission, see LAC c-8778, pp. 1686-7, 1695, 1697); d. Chemainus Hospital; rheumatic fever, pneumonia; death certificate signed by father, Richard Thorne, Duncan, and doctor; buried North Cowichan Indian Reserve Cemetery, Somenos [NB: discharged 1 October 1947, aged 9, at school 1 year 2 months: 'Home, sick' (see LAC c-8778, p. 1805)] [NB: readmitted September 1950 (for application signed by father, medical exam, admission, approval, see LAC

c-8778, pp. 2058, 2071-2, 2095] [NB: quarterly return dated 31 December 1950 states: '550 died Dec. 2nd. (see LAC c-8777, p. 1014)] [NB: discharged 15 January 1951, at school 3 years: 'Died December 2nd/50' (see LAC c-8778, pp. 2134-5)]

[NB: sister Charlotte Thorne, Register #549; 13 yrs old; Somenos Band #34; born 26 October 1938; attended Koksilah Day School 5 years; admitted 1 October 1946 (for application signed by father, medical exam, request for admission, see LAC c-8778, pp. 1684-5, 1697)] [NB: discharged 1 September 1950, at school 4 years: 'Now in High school' (see LAC c-8778, p. 2056)]

[NB: parents' marriage certificate states Richard Thorne, stevedore, Somenos Band, born Somenos (parents Billy and Jenny Thorne), aged 23, and Elizabeth Johnny, Nanaimo Band, born Nanaimo (father Johnny Lachyea, born Nanaimo, mother Mary), spinster, aged 17, were married 6 June 1925, Tzouhalem, witnesses Mr and Mrs Ignatius Thorne, Reverend Joseph Geurts officiating]

[NB: death certificate for mother, Elizabeth Thorne, states d. 17 December 1944, aged 36]

[NB: death certificate for grandmother, Mrs Johnny Lachyea, states d. 28 April 1925, Nanaimo, aged 50]

Martha Phillip (1934/5/23), Register #349 [NB: notification of death acknowledged by Ottawa in letter dated 17 July 1934 from Philip Phelan, Superintendent of Indian Education, to H. Graham, Indian Agent (see LAC c-8778, p. 621).

Mary Agnes Johnston (c. 1907/1/1), **1916 list, Register #80** [NB: 1916 list states name was Mary Agnes **Johnson**]

Mary Josie Siah (1922/9/3) [DEATH CERTIFICATE NOT YET LOCATED]

Mildred James (1935/10/11) [DEATH CERTIFICATE NOT YET LOCATED] [NB: possibly Mildred Jim, d. 9 November 1935, Chemainus, aged 16]

Modest Kosteinagant (1894/8/6), **1916 list, Register #4**

Moise Jim (date of death unknown), **1916 list, Register #27**

Nelson Sophy (1959/1/1) [DEATH CERTIFICATE NOT YET LOCATED]

Norma Pauline Frank (1948/6/1 - 1948/6/30), [C]; Register #465; 13 yrs old; Comox Band; residence Courtenay; born 27 April 1935; parents Walter Billy, Irene Wilson; d. Nanaimo Indian Hospital; pulmonary tuberculosis (3 months); death certificate signed by stepfather, J Wilson, Courtenay, and doctor; buried Indian Cemetery, Comox [NB: death certificate states date of death was 1948/6/9]

[NB: originally admitted 1 September 1941 (see LAC c-8778, pp. 1181, 1226-7)] [NB: discharged 30 September 1943, at school 2 years 1 month: 'Goes to day school' (see LAC c-8778, p. 1369)] [NB: readmitted 1946 (for application dated 17 August 1946 signed by father [actually grandfather], Isaac Frank, medical exam, admission,

approval, see LAC c-8778, pp. 1622-3, 1630, 1666)] [NB: for readmission see also quarterly return dated 30 September 1946: '0437, 0465 former pupils' (LAC c-8777, p. 865)] [NB: discharged 1 April 1948, at school 1 year 6 months: 'In Nanaimo hospital. Died' (see LAC c-8778, pp. 1833-4)]

[NB: parents' marriage certificate states Walter Billy, fisherman, residence Deep Bay, born Comox (parents William Billy, born Comox, Lucy Loma, born Kyuquot), bachelor, aged 19, and **Eileen** [sic?] Frank, residence Deep Bay, born Comox, parents Isaac Frank, born Comox, Louisa Wilson, born Church House, spinster, aged 16, were married 25 December 1929, St John the Baptist Catholic Church, Comox, witnesses William Billy, Deep Bay, Mrs George Hardy, Deep Bay, Reverend Ronald Beaton officiating] [NB: note on marriage certificate: 'Walter Billy the bridegroom is a pure Indian of the Comox Band and so also is the bride Eileen Frank'] [NB: note on marriage certificate: '**Marriage disavowed at Vancouver, B.C. on June 13th, 1941.** File D.C.O. 3530 July 4th, 1941'] [NB: quare whether on basis that bride was 16 at time of marriage] [NB: for witness 'Mrs George Hardy', see also entry for **Elmer Hardy** above]

[NB: although death certificate names parents as Walter Billy and Irene Frank (Wilson), after disavowment of parents' marriage in 1941 maternal grandparents Isaac Frank and Louise Wilson were named as parents on admission documents]

[NB: certificate for mother's second marriage states James Wilfred Wilson and **Irene** Frank were married 21 November 1941, Courtenay]

[NB: death certificate for stepfather, James Wilfred Wilson, fisherman; Comox Band; residence 3610 Bayside Road, Courtenay; born 26 May 1904, Cape Mudge; parents Charlie Wilson, Lucille Smith, both born Cape Mudge; married (wife Irene Frank); d. 18 October 1975, DOA St Joseph's General Hospital, Comox, aged 71; death certificate signed by son, Richard Wilson, 460 Woods Avenue, Courtenay, and doctor; buried Comox Indian Cemetery]

[NB: maternal grandparents' marriage certificate states Isaac Frank, rancher, residence Comox, born Comox (parents Frank and Mrs Billy), bachelor, aged 19, and Louisa Wilson, residence Comox, born Comox (parents George and Mrs Wilson), spinster, aged 17, were married 7 August 1911, St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sandwick, witnesses Francis Paul, Church House, Emily Nimnim, Comox, Thomas Menzies officiating]

[NB: death certificate for maternal grandfather, Isaac Henry Frank, fisherman; residence Comox; born about August 1889, Comox; parents William Frank, Mary Harry, both born Comox; married (wife Louisa Wilson); d. 20 April 1961, St Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, aged approximately 71; death certificate signed by son, Vincent Cyril Frank, Cumberland, and doctor; buried Comox Cemetery]

[NB: sister Mary Jane Violet Billy, Register #437; 6 yrs old; parents Walter Billy, Irene Mary Frank; originally admitted 1 September 1939 (for application signed by mother, Mrs Irene Billy, medical exam, admission see LAC c-8778, pp. 1026-7, 1046)] [NB: discharged, as 'Mary J. Billy', 30 September 1943, at school 4 years 1 month: 'Goes to day school' (see LAC c-8778, p. 1369)] [NB: readmitted as Mary

Jane Violet Frank 12 August 1946, Register #437, 13 yrs old; born 5 December 1932; parents named as Isaac and Louise Frank (actually grandparents); previously attended school 6 years (Kuper Indian Residential School and Comox); for application signed by father (actually grandfather) Isaac Frank, medical exam, readmission, approval, see LAC c-8778, pp. 1628-30, 1666] [NB: for readmission see also quarterly return dated 30 September 1946: '0437, 0465 former pupils' (LAC c-8777, p. 865)] [NB: discharged 1 April 1948, at school 8 months: 'In Nanaimo hospital.' (see LAC c-8778, pp. 1833-4)]

[NB: death certificate for sister, Mary Jane Violet Frank; Comox Band; residence Courtenay; born 5 December 1932; parents James Wilson (stepfather), Mrs. Irene Wilson; d. 14 January 1949, Nanaimo Indian Hospital, aged 16; tubercular meningitis, pulmonary tuberculosis; death certificate signed by stepfather, James Wilson, Courtenay, and doctor; buried Comox Indian Cemetery]

[niece of **Stanley Frank**, for whom see entry below)]

Norman Clarence Aleck (1980/6/24), [C]; 17 yrs old; Shell Beach Band; residence Shell Beach; born 23 September 1962, Ladysmith; parents Norman Sampson, born Ladysmith, Tilly Aleck, born Nanaimo; d. Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria; peritonitis (at home, drinking, handling gun, discharged in his stomach); amended to 'Suicide with .22 calibre rifle, unnatural misadventure'; death certificate signed by grandfather, Norman Aleck, Shell Beach, and coroner; buried Shell Beach Cemetery, Ladysmith [NB: death certificate states name was **Clarence Norman Aleck**]

P. Williams* (date of death unknown), 14 yrs old; residence 'Discovery Island, Lives at Tsawout Reserve, Saanich'; born Discovery Island; parents Ned Williams, born Discovery Island, Louisa, born Cowichan; d. Chemainus General Hospital; heart failure, lobar pneumonia; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant Ned Williams, Discovery Island), and doctor; buried Discovery Island [NB: death certificate states name was '**Pielle, son of Ned Williams**'] [NB: death certificate states date of death was **1928/1/15**]

Patricia Marilyn Joseph (1959/1/17), [C]; 14 yrs old; residence Craigflower, Victoria; born 27 April 1944, Victoria; parents Fraser Joseph, born Victoria, Margaret James, born Mill Bay; found dead 17 January 1959, Chemainus Bay (drowned; lost from open boat, Stuart Channel, near Ladysmith); autopsy; death certificate signed by mother, Margaret Joseph, Koksilah, and coroner; buried St Ann's Catholic Church Cemetery, North Cowichan [NB: for circumstances, see entry for sister **Beverly Joseph** above]

[NB: parents' marriage certificate states Fraser Joseph, truck driver, residence Songhees Reserve, Esquimalt, born Songhees Reserve (parents Daniel Joseph, born Victoria Reserve, Elizabeth Fraser), bachelor, aged 24, and Margaret James, residence Malahat Reserve, Mill Bay, born Malahat Reserve (parents Baptist James, born Malahat Reserve, Aggie Bill), spinster, aged 20, were married 27 October 1942, Roman Catholic Rectory, Esquimalt, witnesses Mrs Charles Adams, Miss Catherine Gutenberg, J.B. Jullian officiating]

[NB: death certificate for mother, Margaret James; residence Trunk Road, Duncan; born 28 January 1922, Duncan; parents Baptist James, born Mill Bay, Aggie Edwards, born Duncan; married (husband Fraser Joseph); d. 1 January 1973, Victoria General Hospital, aged 50; autopsy; death certificate signed by coroner; buried St. Ann's Cemetery, Duncan]

[NB: death certificate for father, Fraser Reginald Joseph, boom man, farmer; Songhees Band; residence 225 West Burnside, Victoria; born 2 October 1918, Songhees Reserve, Esquimalt; parents Daniel Joseph, Elizabeth Fraser; widowed (wife Margaret James); d. 21 April 1984, Victoria General Hospital, aged 65; death certificate signed by son, Harry Norman(?), 225 West Burnside, Victoria, and doctor; buried Songhees Cemetery, Songhees Reserve, Esquimalt]

Patrick Joe* (1917/1/30), 9 yrs old; Register #200; Quamichan Band; born Quamichan; d. Kuper Island Industrial School; 'Died of measles and consumption after 15 days illness.'; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant W. Lemmens, Principal, Kuper Island Industrial School) [NB: death certificate states: 'During illness was looked after by trained nurse']

Peter Siah* (1934/1/1), Register #340; 11 yrs old; Douglas Indian Reserve; born Skookum Chuck Reserve; parents **John** Siah, Helen Johnny, born Skookum Chuck; d. St Paul's Hospital, Vancouver; tuberculous meningitis; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant Johnny Siah, Douglas Reserve), and doctor; buried St Mary's Mission, Mission City [NB: death certificate states date of death was 1934/6/25] [NB: letter from Ottawa to Indian Agent dated 15 January 1935 (see LAC c-8778, p. 680):

The names of Peter Siah, No. 340, and Andrew Philip, No. 404, were shown on the September return but were not entered on the December return, although no application appears to have been received for their discharge. Please advise regarding the above boys.]

NB: letter from principal to Indian Agent dated 29 January 1935 (see LAC c-8778, p. 681):

In answer to your letter of the 23rd, instant – 358-R-3, re. December returns would say:

I, re, pupil Peter Siah, on September Returns I marked that he had died home during holidays, and did not think that I had to report him on any other papers]

[NB: letter from Indian Agent to Ottawa dated 31 January 1935 (see LAC c-8778, p. 682):

In reference to your letter of the 15th, instant, in connection with the names of Peter Siah No. 340, and Andrew Phillip No. 404 not showing on the roll of the December quarter returns from Kuper Island Indian Residential School, I now beg to enclose copy of letter from Reverend J. Geurts, the Principal of the school giving explanation in connection with the matter.]

[NB: death certificate for mother, Helen Siah, states d. 14 September 1940, aged 64]

[NB: brother Chester Siah, Register #321; discharged 19 August 1934, aged 16, at school 7 years 10 months 11 days: 'Age' (see LAC c-8778, p. 658)]

[NB: death certificate for brother, Chester Siah, fisherman; Douglas Band; residence Douglas Indian Reserve, Port Douglas; born 10 August 1918; parents **Peter** and Helen Siah; single; d. 7 November 1952, Fraser River, Delta, aged 34; accidental drowning ('Fell off his fish boat'); death certificate signed by brother, Jackson Siah, Port Douglas, and coroner; buried St Mary's Cemetery, Mission]

[NB: marriage certificate for brother states Jackson Peter Siah and Rose Peters were married 5 July 1931, Mission]

[NB: death certificate for brother, Jackson Peter Siah, retired fisherman; residence Port Douglas Indian Reserve; born 14 June 1905, Port Douglas; parents Peter Siah, Helen Michell, both born Port Douglas; married (wife Rose Peters); d. 3 January 1960, Port Douglas Indian Reserve, aged 54; death certificate signed by doctor; buried by Douglas Indians, Douglas Indian Reserve]

[NB: death certificate for brother, Johnny Siah, commercial fisherman; residence Douglas Indian Reserve; born 14 October 1893, Port Douglas; parents Peter Siah, Helen Michell, both born Port Douglas; single; d. 3 March 1960, 8th Street Slip, Fraser River, New Westminster, aged 66; accident ('exposure & exhaustion, aspiration of water into upper respiratory tree, subject fell off wharf while attempting to jump to his gillnetter'); autopsy; coroner's inquiry; death certificate signed by coroner; buried Douglas Reserve, Port Douglas]

Philip Jack (1910/4/1 - 1919/4/30), **1916 list, Register #135**

Pierre Bob (date of death unknown) [DEATH CERTIFICATE NOT YET LOCATED]

Raymond A. Brown* (1940/12/29), Register #503; 9 yrs old; Penelakut Band, Kuper Island; born Kuper Island; father Abraham Brown, labourer, born Kuper Island, mother Maggie deceased; admitted 1 October 1939 (for application signed by Indian Agent 'for Father who is not available, boy living at odd Places but not with parent', medical exam, admission, approval, see LAC c-8778, pp. 1076-9); d. Chemainus Hospital; meningitis; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant: 'Physician's Certificate from Dr. Dick, and from Agency Roll records'); buried Kuper Island; DIA inquiry (see LAC c-8779, pp. 585-95) [NB: death certificate states name was 'Raymond, son of Abraham (**Charlie**) Brown'] [NB: DIA inquiry states name was **Raymond Abraham Brown**] [NB: discharged 1 January 1941, at school 1 year 1 month: 'Died of Meningitis' (see LAC c-8778, p. 1158)] [NB: principal's statement at DIA inquiry: doctor called 23 December 1940, taken to hospital by motor boat same day, 'Child has always been sickly: During holidays was sent to an Indian home other than his own, his father not taking proper care of him, and as consequence was never fed sufficiently.'] [Indian Agent's statement at DIA inquiry: 'Nothing that could be done in this Case was left undone.'] [NB: letter from Indian Agent to Ottawa dated 27 January 1941:

I beg to submit herewith in duplicate a report covering the death of Raymond A. Brown, pupil No. 503 of the Kuper Island Residential School, which I trust you will find in order. You will please note from this report that the boy did not die until the sixth day after he was admitted to the Chemainus Hospital, so that probably this report is not required but I am sending one to be on the safe side.]

[NB: extract from report by Indian Agent to Ottawa dated 31 January 1941:

I beg to submit herewith a general report covering the affairs of this Agency during the month of January, 1941. . . . We had the misfortune of losing one of the pupils of the Kuper Island Residential School by death. The boy died in the Hospital where he had been admitted from the School six days previously. The usual report has been completed by the Principal, Doctor and myself and sent to the Department.]

[NB: letter from Ottawa to Indian Agent dated 4 February 1941 acknowledging receipt of DIA inquiry report:

I desire to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 27th ultimo enclosing memorandum of inquiry into the cause and circumstances of the death of Raymond A. Brown, pupil No. 503 of the Kuper Island Indian Residential School.]

[NB: letter from Ottawa to Indian Agent dated 17 April 1941 (see LAC c-8778, pp. 1152-3):

The names of Davie P. Frenchy, No. 488, and Raymond A. Brown, No. 53, were shown on the return for the December quarter but do not appear on the March quarter return, although no application has been received for their discharge. Please request the Principal to advise the Department regarding these two pupils.]

[NB: reply from Indian Agent to Ottawa dated 28 April 1941 (see LAC c-8778, p. 1159):

In reference to yours of the 17th, instant, enclosed herewith you will find Departmental Form No. I.A. 411, in support of the discharge of No. 488 David Frenchy and No. 503 Raymond A. Brown. It will be noted that David Frenchy was discharged on account of active T.B.: and in regard to Raymond Brown he died in the Chemainus Hospital on December 29th, last, and his death was reported through the Commissioner's office, under cover of letter dated January 20th, last.]

[NB: death certificate for father, Abraham Charlie, labourer; Penelakut Band #62; residence Westholme; born 1891, Kuper Island; parents unknown; widowed; d. 22 July 1953, Mrs Moore's Nursing Home, Cobble Hill, aged 62; death certificate signed by son Osiore(?) Brown, Westholme, and doctor; buried Kuper Island Indian Cemetery]

Richard Thomas (1966/6/2), [C]; 16 yrs old; residence 2395 Mt Newton Crossroad, East Saanich; born 31 August 1949, Esquimalt; parents Stanley Richard Thomas, born Genoa Bay, Dorothy Williams, born East Saanich; d. gym of Kuper Island Residential School; strangulation ('Deceased hung himself in Kuper Island School Gymnasium');

autopsy; death certificate signed by father, S.R. Thomas, 2395 Mt Newton Crossroads, Saanichton, and coroner; buried Westholme Indian Cemetery [NB: death certificate states name was Richard **Murphy Alan** Thomas]

[NB: for obituary, see *Ladysmith-Chemainus Chronicle*, Thursday, June 9, 1966, p. 13:

RICHARD THOMAS

Richard Murphy Alan Thomas died suddenly at Kuper Island on June 3, at the age of 17 years.

He was born at Esquimalt, B.C. on August 31, 1949 and was a student at Kuper Island Residential School.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richard Thomas of Saanichton, he is survived by eight brothers, George, Emerson, Arnold, Brian, Bertrand, Glen, Darin and Rodney; seven sisters, Shirley, Donna, Balvie, Belinda, Rosetta, Bernadine and Audrey. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams at Coal Bay, and Mrs. Esther Pelkey, formerly of Ladysmith.

Prayers were said at Hirst funeral Chapel, Duncan, on Tuesday evening, June 7 at 7:30 p.m. Requiem Mass on June 8 at Bonsall Creek Catholic Church at 10 a.m. with Rev. Father Guillett O.M.I. celebrant, followed by Interment at Westholme Cemetery.]

[NB: see also obituary in *Nanaimo Daily News*, Wednesday, June 8, 1966, p. 16]

[NB: parents' marriage certificate states Stanley Thomas, labourer, residence Bonsall's Creek, born Genoa Bay (parents Philip Thomas, born Valdes Island, Esther Louis), bachelor, aged 20, and Dorothy Williams, residence Saanich, born Saanich (parents Walter Williams, born Saanich, Alice Joseph), spinster, aged 19, were married 23 December 1936, Tzouhalem, witnesses P. Thomas, Mrs Esther Thomas, Father X. Lauzon officiating]

[NB: death certificate for mother, Dorothy Williams; Halalt Band; residence 245 Wilson Street, Victoria; born 25 November 1918, East Saanich; parents Walter Williams, born Cole Bay, Alice Kelly, born East Saanich; married (husband Stanley Thomas); d. 15 November 1981, Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, aged 62; autopsy; death certificate signed by daughter, Shirley Thomas, 245 Wilson Street, Victoria, and doctor; buried Cole Bay Cemetery, North Saanich]

[NB: death certificate for father, Stanley Richard Thomas, crane operator, Yarrow Ship Yard; residence Apt. #1, 741 Admirals Road, Victoria; born 9 October 1916, Valdes Island; parents Philip Thomas, born Valdes Island, Esther Richards, born Westholme; widowed (wife Dorothy Williams); d. 10 June 1991, Victoria General Hospital, aged 74; death certificate signed by daughter, Mrs Donna Jones, Beach Road, Port Renfrew, and doctor; buried Westholme Burial Grounds]

[NB: death certificate for paternal grandfather, Phillip Auguston Thomas, longshoreman; Lyackson Band #4; residence Westholme; born 14 February 1889,

Valdes Island; parents John Thomas, Mary Osille; d. 22 April 1951, King's Daughters Hospital, Duncan, aged 62; death certificate signed by wife, Esther Thomas, Westholme, and doctor; buried Kuper Island Indian Cemetery]

[NB: death certificate for paternal grandmother, Esther Margaret Louis; residence Rose Street, Chemainus; born 29 August 1898, Ladner; father Richard Louis, born Westholme, mother unknown; married (husband Marshall Pelkey); d. 9 February 1969, Chemainus General Hospital, aged 70; death certificate signed by son, S.R. Thomas, 910 Fairfield Road, Victoria, and doctor; buried Somenos Indian Cemetery, Duncan] [NB: see obituary, *Daily Colonist*, 13 February 1969, p. 34:

<https://archive.org/details/dailycolonist19690213>

PELKEY – At Chemainus, B.C., on Feb. 9, 1969, Esther Margaret Pelkey aged 70 years. Born in Ladner, B.C., she had resided at Chemainus and Duncan districts most of her life. Predeceased by her husband the late Marshall Pelkey in 1963. Survived by 5 sons, Stanley Thomas, Victoria, Herman Thomas, Westholme, Lawrence Thomas, California, Clifford Thomas, Ladysmith and Gordon Thomas, Chemainus; 6 daughters, Mrs. H. (Helen) Kamal, Mrs. W (Marianne) George, Mrs B (Elizabeth) Underwood, Victoria, Mrs. J. (Veronica) Jonnie, Ladysmith, Mrs. R.C. (Catherine) Brugh and Mrs. A.B. (Edna) Sallis, Portland, Oregon; 5 stepchildren, Gabriel, Ronald, Florence, Norma and Joyce Pelkey; also a first cousin Mrs. A. Johnnie, Duncan. 71 grandchildren, 15 stepgrandchildren, 12 great grandchildren.

Requiem mass was held at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wed. Feb. 2, McCosham, O.M.I., celebrant. Interment Somenos Cemetery. Hirst Funeral Chapel, Duncan, in care of arrangements.]

[NB: death certificate for maternal grandfather, Walter Williams, fisherman; residence 9015 West Saanich Road, North Saanich; born 12 July 1895, Nanaimo; parents unknown; married (wife Alice Kelly); d. 31 December 1968, Resthaven Hospital, Sidney, aged 73; death certificate signed by son, Donald Williams, 9045 West Saanich Road, North Saanich, and doctor; buried Cole Bay Cemetery, North Saanich]

[NB: death certificate for maternal grandmother, Alice Kelly; Pauquachin Band; residence 9015 West Saanich Road, Saanichton; born 25 December 1896, East Saanich; father Joseph Kelly, born East Saanich, mother unknown, born Cowichan; widowed (husband Walter Williams); d. 25 July 1984, Saanich Peninsula Hospital, Saanichton, aged 88; pulmonary tuberculosis; death certificate signed by son, D.W. Williams, 971 Pauquachin Lane, RR. #2, Sidney, and doctor; buried Cole Bay Cemetery, Saanichton]

[NB: Kevin Annett published statement made by sister, Belvie Brebber (birth name Velvideria Thomas or Belvideria Alvera Anne Thomas), on 13 June 1998 at Annett's sham tribunal in Vancouver; statement later published by Annett in September 2010 in *Hidden No Longer: Genocide in Canada, Past and Present* (available online):

One such murder was that of Richard Thomas, a teenager from the Halalt tribe. His surviving sister, Belvy Breber, described his fate at the IHRAAM Tribunal into residential schools in Vancouver on June 13, 1998.

*“My brother Richard Thomas was murdered at Kuper Island school in 1964. He was killed by **Mr. Dunlop, the Principal**, and a priest named Terry MacNamara. I got a phone call from Richard the day before he graduated and he said, ‘Sis, when I get out of here I’m gonna tell all.’ But they must have overheard him because the phone was right next to the Principal’s office, ‘cause the next day we got a call to tell us that Richard was dead, that he’d hung himself.”*

“Arnold Sylvester and some other boys saw Principal Dunlop string up Richard’s body in the gym after he died, to make it look like he’d hung himself. But his body was all black and blue. Then Dunlop and MacNamara made all the kids walk by Richard’s body, and they said it could happen to them.”

[NB: Belvie Brebber erroneously stated (1) that her brother died in 1964, whereas he died in 1966, (2) that the principal at the time was ‘Mr. Dunlop’, whereas the principal in 1966 was the Reverend Thomas Lobsinger, O.M.I., and (3) that Terry MacNamara was a priest at the time, whereas he was not ordained a priest until 15 July 1979, when he was ordained in a Cowichan Longhouse ceremony in Duncan. These and many other of Belvie Brebber’s errors are refuted by Richard Thomas’ death certificate and the coroner’s report on his death, and establish that her speculations about her brother’s death are confused and completely unreliable.]

See also Belvie Brebber’s account of her family in Thomas, Robina Anne, *Storytelling in the Spirit of Wise Woman: experiences of Kuper Island Residential School*, Master of Social Work Thesis, University of Victoria, 1993 (available online)

[NB: for the coroner’s report on Richard Thomas’ death, see McCue, Duncan, *Kuper Island*: Episode 4, ‘What Happened To Richard’:

<https://www.cbc.ca/radio/podcastnews/kuper-island-transcripts-listen-1.6622551>

[NB: according to Duncan McCue, Richard Thomas was a cousin of **Beverly Joseph** and her sister, **Patricia Marilyn Joseph**, for whom see entries above]

Rosalie Moses (1923/4/30 or 1923/5/5) [DEATH CERTIFICATE NOT YET LOCATED]

Rosalina Johnny* (1920/1/1), 18 yrs old; Penelakut Band, Kuper Island; born Kuper Island; d. Halalt Reserve, Westholme; ‘Chest Tuberculosis’; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant father, Johnny Tautz, Westholme), and doctor [NB: death certificate states date of death was 1920/6/3] [NB: death certificate states name was ‘Rosaline, daughter of Johnny Tautz’] [NB: unlikely to have been a student at age 18]

Rosy Michael David (1942/1/1), Register #475; 12 yrs old; Chemainus Bay Band (Kulleet); parents Michael David, ‘Lena Charley - (Deliah Johnny)’; admitted 15 October 1941 (for application signed by father, medical exam, admission, approval, see LAC c-8778, pp. 1204-5, 1226-7, 1240) [NB: quarterly return dated 30 June 1942:

'Left June 20th, Fishing'; did not return (see LAC c-8777, pp. 711, 727, 735)] [NB: discharged 31 December 1942, at school 1 year 1 month 15 days: 'Died during holidays' (see LAC c-8778, p. 1316)] [NB: relationship of 'Deliah Johnny' to mother, Lena Charley, unclear]

[NB: parents' marriage certificate states Michael David Jack, longshoreman, Chemainus Bay Band, Westholme, born Lyackson, Valdes Island (parents David Jack, born Lyackson, Ellen Moise), bachelor, aged 28, and Lena Donat Charlie, Comeaken Band, Westholme, born Comeaken (parents Donat Charlie, born Comeaken, Mary Bob), spinster, aged 27, were married 28 May 1939, Tzouhalem, Duncan, witnesses Donat Charlie, Mary Bob, Reverend William Lemmens officiating]

[NB: death certificate for mother, Lena Charlie; residence 4004 Deerpoint Road, Ladysmith; born 8 July 1914, Duncan; parents Charlie Donet, Mary Bob, both born Duncan; widowed (husband Michael David); d. 10 October 1995, Nanaimo General Hospital, aged 81; autopsy; death certificate signed by son, Bernard David, Ladysmith, and doctor; buried Kulleet Bay Cemetery, Ladysmith]

[NB: death certificate for brother, Peter Marvin David; Chemainus Band #43; residence Chemainus Indian Reserve No. 13, Ladysmith; born 19 January 1945; parents Michael and Lena David; d. 24 January 1949, Nanaimo Indian Hospital, aged 4; tubercular meningitis, pulmonary tuberculosis; death certificate signed by father, Michael David, Ladysmith, and doctor; buried Chemainus Bay Indian Reserve Cemetery]

[NB: brother Bernard Michael David; Register #524; discharged 31 December 1942, at school 10 months: 'Did not return' (see LAC c-8778, p. 1315); readmitted 1 September 1945; 12 yrs old; Kuleet Band, Chemainus; parents Michael David, Lina Charlie; had previously attended Kuper Island Indian Residential School 1 year (for application signed by father, medical exam, admission, see LAC c-8778, pp. 1489, 1498-9)] [NB: see also quarterly return dated 31 December 1946: '524 former pupil' (see LAC c-8777, p. 879)]

[NB: death certificate for brother, Michael Kenneth Jack, logger; Chemainus Band; residence Boys Road, Duncan; born 8 May 1938, Chemainus; parents Michael David Jack, born Valdes Island, Lena Charlie, born Quamichan; married (wife Esther Pierre); d. 29 June 1977, Cowichan District Hospital, Duncan, aged 39; drowning ('Body was found in river'); autopsy; death certificate signed by father, Michael David Jack, Ladysmith, and coroner; buried Chemainus Bay Reserve Cemetery]

Samuel Anghame (1893/5/22), 1916 list, Register #48

Samuel Whonock (1894/9/25) [NB: Why not on 1916 list?] [NB: Same person as Samuel Anghame above?]

Simon Gontek (ca. 1894/1/1) [NB: Why not on 1916 list?] [NB: Same person as Simon Tom below?]

Simon Tom (1894/1/1 - 1895/12/31), **1916 list, Register #18** [NB: DIA Annual Report for year ended 30 June 1895: 'I am sorry that I have to record the death of our senior pupil, Simon. On the 12th of May he had an attack of pleurisy and his parents insisted upon treating him at home, where he died on the 18th of May.'] [NB: date of death was **1895/5/18**] [NB: See also letter dated 20 May 1895 from principal to A.W. Vowell, RG10, Volume 1346, Canadiana Heritage website]

Sophie Baptist (date of death unknown), **1916 list, Register #103**

Sophie Casimir (date of death unknown), **1916 list, Register #108**

Sophie Joseph (1916/5/13) [NB: **Why not on 1916 list?**] [NB: Same person as Sophie Baptist or Sophie Casimir above?]

Stanley Frank* (1938/3/11), Register #437; 12 yrs old; Comox Band; residence Comox; born Campbell River; parents Isaac Frank, born Comox, Louise Wilson, born Church House; d. St Joseph's Hospital, Comox; tubercular meningitis; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant Isaac Frank, Comox), and doctor; buried Comox; DIA inquiry (see LAC c-8779, pp. 567-71, 578-9) [NB: discharged March 1938: '437 Stanly Frank 451 George Moses both had measles were sent home and died of tubercular meningites' (see LAC c-8778, p. 874)] [NB: letter from Ottawa to Indian Agent dated 14 July 1938 (see LAC c-8778, pp. 884-5):

The names of the following children were shown on the March Quarter Return, but do not appear on the June Quarter Return, although no applications for their discharge have been received: No. 437, Stanley Frank; No 451, George Moses. Please advise regarding these boys.'

[NB: letter from Indian Agent to Ottawa dated 19 July 1938 (see LAC c-8778, p. 886):

Your File No.152-0-10 In reference to your letter of the 14th, instant regarding pupils No.437 Stanley Frank, and No.451 George Moses not appearing on the June return I beg to advise that these children died in March last, and the report of their death was acknowledged by Departmental letter date April 5th, 1938, file No.152-0-23.'

[NB: statement by surgeon at DIA inquiry:

Re Stanley Frank deceased

This boy was brought to me on Mar 1st with a note from the doctor at Chemainus stating that he had tubercular meningitis. I sent him to St Joseph's Hosp at Comox and did a spinal puncture the following day and examination of the fluid confirmed the former diagnosis.

He had severe headache, stiffness in neck muscles, vomiting, pyrexia, very little increase in pulse rate, retracted abdomen. His condition gradually became worse, lapsing into unconsciousness a few days before death which took place Mar 11th 1938.]

[NB: uncle of **Norma Pauline Frank** (see entry above)]

Stanley Paul (1947/12/31), [C]; Register #514; 13 yrs old; Tsartlip Band; residence Saanich; born April 1934; parents Lawrence Paul deceased, Sophie Edwards; originally admitted 14 February 1941 (for application signed by mother, medical exam, admission, approval, see LAC c-8778, pp. 1136, 1147-8, 1151, 1153) [NB: discharged 31 December 1942, at school 6 months: 'Goes to Tsartlip school; (see LAC c-8778, p. 1315)]

[NB: readmitted 1945: '514 former pupil admitted 14-2-41' (see LAC c-8777, p. 835, LAC c-8778, pp. 1489, 1504)] [NB: quarterly return dated 30 June 1946: '514 former pupil in hospital all April', quarterly return dated 31 December 1946: '514 former pupil in Sardis Hospital' (see LAC c-8777, pp. 859, 879)] [NB: d. Coqualeetza Indian Hospital, Sardis; myocardial infarction, chronic myocarditis (3+ years), multiple pulmonary infarction (3 years); autopsy; death certificate signed by doctor; buried Coqualeetza Indian Hospital Cemetery, Chilliwack] [NB: death certificate states date of death was 1947/6/11] [NB: discharged June 1947, at school 1 year 6 months: '514 in Sardis Since Nov/46 died recently.' (see LAC c-8778, p. 1711)]

[NB: parents' marriage certificate states Lawrence Paul and Sophie Edward were married 27 March 1921]

[NB: death certificate for mother, Sophie Madeline Edwards; residence Musqueam Reserve, Point Grey, Vancouver; born 9 March 1899, La Conner, Washington, USA; father Timothy Edwards, mother unknown; married (Lawrence Paul); d. 7 August 1968, St Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, aged 69; autopsy; death certificate signed by son, Benjamin Paul, 615 Blundell Road, Richmond, and doctor; buried West Saanich Cemetery, Central Saanich]

[NB: for brother Leonard Paul, Register #509, see entry for **Belinda Marie Jack** above]

[NB: brother Benjamin Paul, Register #518; 14 yrs old; West Saanich Reserve; parents Laurence Paul deceased, Sophie Edwards; admitted 18 September 1941; previously attended Tsartlip Day School 4 years (for application signed by mother, medical exam, admission, approval, see LAC c-8778, pp. 1173-4, 1182-3, 1185)] [NB: quarterly return dated 30 June 1944: '457, 459, 471, 518, 532 have graduated and are being discharged' (see LAC c-8777, p. 797)] [NB: discharged 30 June 1944, 17 yrs old, at school 2 years 9 months 18 days, 8th Grade: 'Graduated' (see LAC c-8778, p. 1433)]

[NB: Benjamin Paul a teacher at Kamloops Indian Residential School in 1962 (see *The Eyes of Children* at:

<https://irsrg.ca/videos/the-eyes-of-children-life-at-a-residential-school/>]

[NB: death certificate for brother, Benjamin Raphael Paul; status registration #70; residence #18 Latess, Tsartlip Reserve, Brentwood Bay; born 31 March 1927, Pauquachin; parents Lawrence Paul, born Saanich, Sophie Madeline Edwards, born Laconner, Washington, USA; married (wife Gladys Eva Chapman); d. 9 November

1994, #18 Latess, Tsartlip Reserve, Brentwood Bay, aged 67; death certificate signed by wife, Gladys Eva Paul, Brentwood Bay, and doctor; buried Tsartlip Cemetery]

[NB: brother Lawrence Nelson Paul; Register #607; 11 yrs old; Tsartlip Band; born 3 April 1939; parents Lawrence Paul deceased, Sophie Paul; previously attended Kuper Island Indian Residential School and day school 5 years; admitted 4 December 1950 (for application signed by Indian Agent 'for mother who is out of the country', medical exam, admission, approval, see LAC c-8778, pp. 2115-16, 2121-22)] [NB: still enrolled Sept 1950 (see LAC c-8777, p. 1018)]

[NB: uncle of **Belinda Marie Jack**, for whom see entry above]

Theophane Johnny (1894/12/1 - 1894/12/31), **1916 list, Register #37**

Thomas Jim (1906/9/22), **1916 list, Register #125**

Tommy Aleck (date of death unknown), **1916 list, Register #170**

Vera Underwood (date of death unknown) [DEATH CERTIFICATE NOT YET LOCATED]

Verneda David (1938/1/1 - 1939/12/31) [DEATH CERTIFICATE NOT YET LOCATED]

Veronica Classetow Canute* (1917/10/15), 12 yrs old; Comeaken Band; born Comeaken Reserve; d. Comeaken Reserve; pleurisy, tuberculosis of lungs; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant father, C. Classetston), and doctor [NB: death certificate states name was Veronica **Classetston** (Canute)] [NB: death certificate states date of death was 1917/10/11]

William Jones* (1928/1/28), 14 yrs old; Somenos Band; born Somenos; father Jones Peter, mother Delia; d. Kuper Island; lobar pneumonia; death certificate signed by Indian Agent (informant Reverend Joseph Geurts, Kuper Island), and doctor [NB: death certificate states name was 'William, son of **Jones Peter**'] [NB: death certificate states: 'Name of deceased corrected to William PETER. File C.D. #5540. April 29, 1948']

[NB: death certificate for father, Jones Peter, logger and longshoreman; residence Somenos Indian Reserve, Duncan; born Duncan (birthdate unknown); father Peter Jack, born Duncan, mother Sarah, born Clayoquot; widowed (wife Lizzie Morris); d. 11 May 1958, beach at Cowichan Bay, aged approximately 70; autopsy; death certificate signed by son, Leonard Peter, Duncan, and coroner; buried Somenos Indian Cemetery, Duncan]

William Peter* (date of death unknown), [NB: same person as William Jones above]

Willie Henry (date of death unknown) [NB: Same person as Henry Willie above?]

Excerpts concerning student health, student deaths and school conditions at the Kuper Island Residential School from the Department of Indian Affairs Annual Reports for the years 1890-1917

1890

The schools started at Kuper Island in the Cowichan Agency, on Vancouver Island, and at Kamloops, on the mainland, are very much appreciated by the natives, and will undoubtedly do much good. . . .

Early in June, during Mr. Inspector Macrae's visit the industrial school on Kuper Island was opened. At first there was considerable friction - parents uneasy about their children - boys running away; but on my last visit I found things working, not only smoothly, but successfully. A great amount of work has been done by the boys in clearing the surroundings of the buildings, making roads and other improvements, and they also show a wonderful aptitude in learning. Some are already able to do difficult sums in arithmetic. **All seem happy and contented.** The buildings are kept clean and tidy; indeed, great credit is due to the Rev. Father Donckele, the Principal, and to the foreman, Mr. Donahue, for the excellent manner in which they have managed the boys, who a few months ago **were under no parental control whatever** and merely followed the usages of their tribes.

1891

The Kuper Industrial Schools, which were opened last year, have so far been successful, and under the Rev. Father Donckele's management all seem happy and contented. At first there was a tendency to run away on the part of the boys, and to make complaints on the part of parent, but at present there are **more applications for admission than we have room for.** . . .

The health of the children was very good until the beginning of the summer, when the epidemic commonly called "la grippe" made its appearance at the school. Thirteen children suffered from that disease; happily **all have recovered under the careful treatment of the matron, Sister Mary Joachim.** . . .

Our greatest difficulty at present consists in making the children speak English. Although they understand a good deal of it, **they are always inclined to speak the Indian dialect amongst themselves.**

1892

The Kuper Industrial Schools, which have now been opened for two years, have proved a great success; at first, as before reported the boys could not stand confinement and several ran away, but the action of the principal in not allowing any of these to return had a wonderful effect, and now it is considered a great favour to be admitted and **were the school twice the size it could be filled in a week.** . . .

Health.

During the year several pupils suffered from scrofulous complaints and two West Coast boys from congestion of the lungs; **these last did not recover.** At present the health of the pupils is very satisfactory.

1893

Last year the vacation extended from the 4th of July to the 13th of August, and it proved how much the school is valued by the fact that **on re-opening day every pupil was present, though some had to come about sixty miles**, having been employed on the Fraser River canneries. . . .

Health.

The health of the children in general has been good.

1894

Health.

The general health of the pupils has been good. Six of our boys had an attack of "la grippe," **five of them were treated at the school and recovered, but one was taken home for treatment by his father and died.**

1895

Notwithstanding the fact that many Indians of this coast suffer from pulmonary and scrofulous diseases, yet the health in general has been good. I am sorry that I have to record the death of our senior pupil, **Simon**. On the 12th of May he had an attack of pleurisy and his parents insisted upon treating him **at home, where he died on the 18th of May. It is greatly to be regretted that as soon as a pupil gets sick his parents withdraw him from the school and expose him to die from the want of proper nursing.**

1896

Religious Instruction. - Religious instruction is regularly imparted to the pupils. Their conduct was satisfactory, with the exception of one, who is incorrigible, and three who in the month of November last **attempted to set fire to the buildings**; these boys, when questioned as to the reason for their misbehaviour, said: "We have done so because **we were informed that henceforth the holidays would be abolished.**"

Discipline. - The discipline laid down in the regulations of the department was strictly carried out, and for punishment for occasional infractions **moral persuasion seemed to have better effect than any kind of corporal punishment.**

Health. - The general health of the pupils was better than ever before; although in the fall of the year we were visited by all epidemic of measles, and later on by the whooping-cough, and nearly one-half of the pupils were stricken down with these complaints. They all recovered, owing, no doubt, to the **skilful nursing they received from the hands of the Sisters.**

1897

Health and Sanitary Condition. - The standard of health of the pupils seems to improve. **The new pupils have first to pass a medical examination before they are admitted.** I am sorry, however, that I have to record the death of **George Baptist No. 66, who died at home** of consumption of the bowels. **Very careful attention has to be paid to the health of our scholars, as the stamina of their constitution seems to be much weaker than that of white children. Although they all look well and healthy, still the least little complaint is likely to bring on serious sickness and to endanger their lives.**

The sanitary condition of a school is now very good; underground drains to carry off the water from the kitchen, laundry and lavatory to the sea, have been constructed, and the ventilation of the dormitories and school-rooms is carefully attended to.

1898

Attendance. - During the year thirty-eight boys and twenty girls were on the roll. Eighteen new pupils were admitted; seven were discharged with the consent of Mr. Superintendent Vowell, and **three died at home** of consumption.

1899

Much good is being done at the Kuper island school where several trades are taught; great credit is due to the Rev. Father Donckele, the principal, and his assistants, the Sisters of St. Ann, who although exceeding the number of pupils for which he obtains per capita grant, still has a **great number of applications for admission** which can not be entertained owing to want of accommodation.

Health and Sanitary Condition. - In the month of August the measles epidemic visited the school. Twelve of our pupils caught the disease, but **all recovered**. Apart from this epidemic the health of the pupils was good.

The sanitary condition of the school is well looked after; the sewerage drains are kept in good order and the ventilation of the dormitories and school-rooms is carefully attended to.

1900

Conduct. - The conduct of all the pupils has been exceptionally good.

Health and Sanitary Condition. - On the whole, the health of the pupils has been good. This year the **sanitary condition of the school has again been improved**, four new patent Philadelphia hoppers were placed on the upper and lower floors, with a regular sewerage drain of vitrified pipes, to the sea. The spacious dormitories and school rooms are **carefully ventilated**.

1901

Health and Sanitary Condition. - I regret to have to report that during the year **one pupil died at the school and three died at home**, where they had been for a long time on sick leave. We were also visited by an epidemic of mumps from which almost every pupil suffered, and we had two cases of pleurisy and two of pneumonia, which were **successfully treated at the school**.

1902

Accommodation. - The school can accommodate comfortably seventy-five pupils and eight officers.

Attendance. - The average attendance during the year was a fraction over sixty-two.

Class-room Work. - The work in the school-rooms has been very gratifying. The monthly written and oral examinations which were introduced this year, seemed to stimulate the pupils' ambition. . . .

Health and Sanitation. - The health of the pupils was good. **No deaths occurred**, and with one or two exceptions, none were seriously sick. **The sanitary condition is now almost perfect.** The ventilation of the schoolrooms and dormitories is carefully attended to, and the premises are kept scrupulously clean. . . .

Recreation. - Baseball, football, swimming and boating are the principal outdoor amusements of the boys. They continue to take great delight in their band practices. The girls enjoy skipping, swinging and handball. The indoor games for all consist of chess, checkers, dominoes, lotto and picture puzzles.

1903

Health and Sanitation. - The health of the pupils was remarkably good, in fact it has never been better. We had **not a single case of serious sickness.** This excellent state of health, is no doubt due to the good ventilation of the buildings and the improvement of our sewer system, which was so wisely approved by the department.

1904

Health and Sanitation. - On the whole the health of the pupils was good; however, two boys were discharged upon the doctor's advice and **one of them died at home of consumption, that dreadful disease so prevalent amongst Indians.** One girl, whilst attending to the fire in the kitchen, ignited her clothes and got terribly scorched; she was for several months in the **Chemainus General Hospital** and is now well again. Another girl suffered from inflammatory rheumatism. The sanitary condition of the school is very satisfactory.

1905

Health and Sanitation. - The general health of the pupils has been very good. **No deaths occurred during the year**, however, a few children suffered from scrofula and two from incipient tuberculosis. The sanitary condition of the school is excellent and the buildings are properly ventilated.

1906

Health and Sanitation. - During the year two pupils suffered from erysipelas, an epidemic of measles visited the school and prostrated about 30 of our scholars; a few children were also afflicted with scrofula; 1 had to be sent home on account of repeated attacks of inflammatory rheumatism; **our smallest boy, Amos Johnson, caught typhoid fever and, I am sorry to say, died on January 27, in the Chemainus general hospital.** The sanitary condition of the school is good, the sewerage is excellent and the buildings are properly ventilated.

1907

Health and Sanitation. - The health of the children has been very good during winter. One little girl **became ill soon after her arrival at school and died at home.** One boy suffered from pleurisy, but soon recovered; another boy lost by accident his left eye. The sanitary condition of the school might be improved as far as the location of the buildings is concerned. The buildings are fairly well ventilated, and the sewerage is in good order.

1908

Health and Sanitation. - The health of the children was very good, **One boy showing symptoms of consumption was sent home; a little girl, by imprudence of the parents, developed serious heart trouble and died at home.** The sanitary condition of the buildings - as good as such old structures allow - is wanting in many respects. Ventilation and sewerage have been provided for, as well as could be done under the present circumstances.

General Remarks. - **The Very Rev. Father Donckele, who for 17 years as principal of the school, devoted himself to the welfare of the Indian children, died May 30, 1907. According to his wish, his burial took place at Kuper island. An immense crowd of Indians and whites of all denominations came to testify to their grief and veneration for the departed.**

A proof that the industrial school has become very popular among the Indians of the district is the fact that many **parents, who once were reluctant, now are very anxious to have their children educated at our school,** and many Roman Catholic children **had to be turned away,** or delayed, for want of space and sufficient grant.

1909

The Indians throughout this agency have done fairly well during the past year, always getting good wages. **One of the ex-pupils of the Kuper Island industrial school finds steady employment as an engineer in a local saw-mill, another is engaged as teacher at the Tsawout day school, and giving very good satisfaction.**

While under quarantine, during the epidemic of small-pox, their conduct was very satisfactory.

The work of the industrial and day schools is much appreciated by the Indians, many of the ex-pupils, by their exemplary lives, have an elevating influence upon the other Indians.

The death-rate was lower than in the former year, the principal cause of death being tuberculosis. . . .

Location. - This school is situated on Telegraph bay, on the southwest side of Kuper island, about 5 miles from Chemainus station, on Vancouver island. The scenery of the bay, sheltered on three sides, widening southward into Stuart channel, with a blue mountain range for background, is truly magnificent.

Land. - The land in connection with the school was surrendered by the Penelakut Indians, and forms **part of the Kuper Island reserve.** It extends over an almost square area of 70 acres. Most of it is under cultivation. The soil is good and suitable for mixed farming. . . .

Attendance. - During the year 89 different pupils were in attendance. The average attendance was 75. Two pupils were discharged with the consent of Superintendent Vowell. Eight new pupils were admitted. **One girl, 12 years old, died at the school from meningitis, and one boy, sent home on account of tubercular symptoms, died lately. . . .**

Health and Sanitation. - The **health of the children was very good**. We had a mild and short-lived epidemic of whooping-cough last summer, and of itch this winter. The **sanitary condition of the buildings, although attended to with great care**, is yet wanting in many respects, on account of defective old buildings and their location.

1910

Saanich.

The attendance at this school is also poor, the Indians showing very little interest in the education of their children. The inspector and the agent have impressed upon them the necessity of keeping their children in regular attendance, and it is hoped that their efforts will meet with success. **The teacher, Mr. Daniel Dick, is a graduate of the Kuper Island industrial school**, and is competent to do good work, but it is impossible to attain any measure of success under present conditions. . . .

Quamichan (Roman Catholic).

Miss Magdalene Wilson, a native and graduate of the Kuper Island industrial school, was in charge of this school up to January 24, last, when she was succeeded by Miss Lilly Frumento. . . .

Quamichan (Methodist).

A grant has been allowed this school only since July 1, 1909, although it has been in operation for some years. An inspection was made on January 13, 1910. **The present teacher, Miss Josephine Johnny, is a graduate of Kuper Island industrial school**, and the inspector reports that very fair progress is being made. . . .

Quamichan Day School (Roman Catholic).

Inspected January 13, 1910. There were 24 children of school age, of whom 19 were enrolled, with an average attendance of 9. Eight were present at inspection. **Magdalen Wilson, an ex-pupil of Kuper Island industrial school, is the teacher, and was doing very well**. . . .

Cowichan Day School (Methodist).

Inspected January, 1910. Number present at inspection, 14. Number on the roll, 16, and an average attendance of 10. **The teacher is Miss Josephine Johnny, a graduate of the Kuper Island industrial school**. She had only been teaching a short time, but was doing nicely. . . .

Saanich Day School (Roman Catholic).

Daniel Dick, from the Kuper Island industrial school, is the teacher. Of the 20 children that should attend, 10 were enrolled, with an average attendance of 4. I found only one present. **With the teacher I visited every house and told them that unless they sent their children, the school would have to be closed**. As some of the men were absent from the village, I arranged for a meeting, when Mr. Agent Robertson would be present. **The meeting was held and the Indians promised to see that their children attend more regularly**. . . .

Health and Sanitation. - The **health of the children was exceptionally good** since last summer.

1911

Kuper Island Industrial School (Roman Catholic)
Inspected April, 1910, and February, 1911

One girl died in January of consumption. The others all appeared to be healthy.

I met some of the ex-pupils at Victoria, two at Saanich and three at Cowichan; these were doing well. But at Duncan I heard of four boys who had been in trouble through drink.

Saanich Day School (Roman Catholic)

Inspected January 26, 1911. **The teacher, Daniel Dick, is a graduate from Kuper Island industrial school.** There are fourteen children of school age, eleven being enrolled. The average for the quarter before my visit was only a fraction over two. **I saw the Indians and they again asked that the school should not be closed,** and promised to see that their children attend more regularly. The pupils present had made a little progress, but very little. . . .

Kuper Island Industrial School (Roman Catholic).

I visited this school on December 19, 1910. Rev. D. Claessen is the principal in charge.

The only method of ventilating the building is by means of leaving the windows open to permit of a supply of fresh air.

The general health of the pupils during the past year is reported by the principal to have been good. . . .

As it would take a large amount of money to do the necessary alterations and repairs to these buildings, it would be much more desirable to build a new and modern school, with accommodation for 90 or 100 pupils. A school with accommodation for the number of pupils above mentioned, should meet all requirements of the Cowichan agency for many years. . . .

East Saanich Day School (Roman Catholic).

I visited this school on February 24, 1911. The school is situated on the Tsawout Indian reserve, and **Daniel Dick, an ex-pupil of the Kuper Island industrial school, is the teacher.** . . .

Report of Reverend D. Claessen, Principal of the Industrial School, Kuper Island

Attendance. - During the year 76 pupils were in attendance. The average attendance was 74. Four pupils were formally discharged, 6 pupils were admitted. . . .

Health and Sanitation. - The **health of the children was good**, especially among the boys this last winter.

Recreation. - The boys are very fond of basketball and football and played many games against the best aggregations of white. We ascribe their very good health this year to their continual exercise in these games. The girls amuse themselves skipping, playing ball, boating and bathing, when the weather is suitable. We had occasional

concerts with recitations, songs and drills. The boys have a very good brass band and gave selections at exhibitions. Some girls show taste and skill in piano playing.

1912

Quamichan (Roman Catholic).

Miss Douglas resigned her position during the past year and **Mr. Archie Alexander, an ex-pupil of Kuper Island school, who has had no experience as a teacher, was placed in charge.** An effort will be made to obtain the services of a competent teacher. . . .

Kuper Island Industrial School (Roman Catholic).

I visited this school on January 23, 1912 . . .

There were 66 pupils on the register - 37 boys and 29 girls, the grant being for 60. Since my last visit about 14 pupils have been discharged, which has relieved, to quite an extent, the overcrowded state in the girls' dormitory.

The pupils were all making good progress in their studies, and all have enjoyed good health during the past year. **There were no deaths, and the only sickness among them were two light cases of pneumonia.** . . .

Accommodation. - The institution can accommodate from 75 to 80 pupils.

Attendance. - During the year 77 pupils were in attendance. The average attendance was 66; 9 pupils were formally discharged, and 6 admitted. . . .

Health and Sanitation. - A great improvement is noticeable in the health of the children within the past two years. The principles of hygiene in the matter of nutrition, clothing, exercise and ventilation have been closely adhered to.

1913

In this agency there is one industrial school situated on Kuper island, distant from Chemainus on Vancouver island, five miles. Rev. P. Claessen, the principal resigned on the 1st April, 1912, and was succeeded by Rev. A. Urlings. . . .

The conduct of some of the pupils at this school during the year has not been satisfactory and on account of their conduct **a number of them were expelled** from the school. Satisfactory progress was made by the other pupils in the various branches of their studies. **In regard to the ex-pupils** the conduct of some of them has been very satisfactory, then on the other hand the education obtained by some is not used to any advantage, they simply follow the Indian mode of life and **might be termed misfits on the reserve.** . . .

I visited the Kuper Island industrial school on October 24. This school is now in charge of Rev. August Urlings, S.M.M., as principal. . . .

There were 61 pupils on the roll - 33 boys and 28 girls; the grant is for 60. Since my visit in October, 8 of the pupils have been **expelled from the school for breaking out of their dormitories at night.** Four of these were expelled in October, and again 4 were dismissed late in the month of January.

The principal reported that the pupils had been making very good progress with their studies. **Three of the pupils who had been sent to their homes earlier in the year had since died.** Two of these had been quite young. Generally, the health of the pupils had been good.

The buildings were in a poor state of repair, and it is of the utmost importance that they should, at an early date, be **replaced by a new and modern school capable of accommodating at least 100 pupils.** . . .

Health and Sanitation. - **The general health of the children has been very good.** From a sanitary point of view our present buildings are very deficient. By looking well after ventilation and keeping the rooms very clean, we try to obviate as much as possible these defects, inherent to the buildings.

1914

The principal of this school is the Rev. W. Lemmens, who is assisted by a devoted staff.

The pupils have made very satisfactory progress during the past year.

A new building will be erected here in the near future. . . .

When the new school is completed and in operation it will do much to enhance the department's educational system in the Cowichan agency, as there has been for some time past considerable prejudice existing amongst the Indians against the old school on account of **so many deaths having occurred among the pupils, and for this reason they have been very loath to have their children committed to the institution.**

The present buildings are poorly ventilated. There is, however, a good sewerage system and a plentiful water-supply.

The Progress made by the pupils had been fair during the first six months of the year. The general health of the pupils had been all that could be desired and **no deaths had occurred up to that time.**

1915

During the past year, the staff has been handicapped owing to the poor condition of the school buildings, but **the new school, being erected by the department, will soon be completed. The new buildings are situated on a hill overlooking Stuart Channel and they will be finished with all modern conveniences.** . . .

Conditions at the Kuper Island industrial school, the principal of which is Rev. W. Lemmens, have been very favourable during the past year.

There has been an average of 63 pupils, 30 boys and 33 girls on the register. The school receives a grant for 60 pupils. The children have been making excellent

progress in their studies during the year and **have enjoyed first-class health. There have been no deaths amongst the pupils. . . .**

A new and up-to-date school is now in the course of construction to take the place of the old building, which was erected in 1892. **The new building is expected to be completed by June 1 next and will have a capacity for 100 pupils. When completed the principal anticipates that there will be no difficulty in obtaining the full number of pupils for which the school has accommodation.**

1916

At this school, the principal of which is Rev. W. Lemmens, the pupils have been making good progress during the past year. . . The pupils **enjoyed splendid health** during the whole of the year, notwithstanding the fact that the weather, during the months of January and February, was very severe. The school receives a grant for sixty pupils and **this number has been kept up continuously.**

Before the present month is closed, the pupils will be transferred to the **new school**, when it is expected that the grant will be increased to at least seventy-five, though the school building has a capacity for 100 pupils. The furniture is being placed in the new school at the time of writing. First-class equipment has been procured for both the classrooms and manual training rooms.

The water-supply for the new school is now beyond any question of doubt.

1917

[WWI. No detailed report.]

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