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**Stirland Lake Indian Residential School  
IAP School Narrative**

**NAME IN THE SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT (Schedule E/F)**

Stirland Lake High School (Wahbon Bay Academy)

**OTHER NAMES KNOWN AS (AKAs)**

1972 Stirland Lake School [SLS-000158]

1978 Stirland Lake Student Residence [PHD-000240; PHD-000242]

**LOCATION**

The Stirland Lake (Wahbon Bay Academy) IRS was situated at Stirland Lake, Ontario, approximately 30 miles southeast of Windigo Lake, in the District of Kenora [PHD-000228; SLS-000170-0004, pg. 3].

**PROVINCE/TERRITORY**

Ontario

**OPERATING DATES AS AN INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL**

These dates represent the time during which the Government of Canada was responsible for the operation of the Indian Residential School, excluding any periods of closure.

September 1971 to June 1991

**OPERATING DATES CONTEXT**

The Stirland Lake (Wahbon Bay Academy) IRS opened in September 1971 to provide high school education for up to twenty Indian boys [PHD-000212-0001; PHD-000228; SLS-000033, pg. 4]. As of September 1986, the Stirland Lake IRS began to accommodate both male and female students [SLS-000164-0001; SLS-000044, pg. 3]. The Stirland Lake IRS closed in June 1991 [SLS-000093-0000; SLS-000048, pg. 3].

**RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION**

Mennonite

1971 to 1991 Northern Youth Programs Inc., a branch of the Mennonite Northern Light Gospel Missions [PHD-000222; PHD-000212-0001; PHD-000228; SLS-000097-0003]

**CHRONOLOGICAL HISTORY OF THE INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL**

Date	Event	Document Reference
September 1971	The Stirland Lake IRS opened for the 1971/72 school year to offer grade 9 and 10 education for up to 20 Indian boys.	PHD-000212-0001 PHD-000228 SLS-000033, pg. 4
December 29, 1971	The federal government and the Northern Youth Programs Inc. (NYP) signed a Memorandum of	PHD-000212-0000 PHD-000212-0001

	Agreement for the Northern Youth Programs to provide an educational program and student maintenance for up to twenty Grade 9 and 10 Indian boys as part of the Stirland Lake Special Project. The Agreement was for the period October 15, 1971 to June 30, 1972.	PHD-000212-0002
May 28, 1979	The Northern Youth Programs Inc. submitted a proposed budget contract to the federal government for tuition and administration for 48 male and female Indian high school students at the Stirland Lake IRS and the Cristal Lake IRS for the 1979/80 school year.	SLS-000014-0000 SLS-000014-0001 SLS-000014-0002 SLS-000014-0003
June 1980	A forest fire near the Stirland Lake IRS led to the evacuation of pupils to the Cristal Lake IRS. The girls from the Cristal Lake IRS had been moved to Beaver Lake. The boys from the Stirland Lake IRS stayed at the Cristal Lake IRS for five days.	SLS-000056, pg. 2
June to August 1981	Officials from the Ontario Ministry of Education visited the Stirland Lake IRS to determine if its curriculum met the required provincial guidelines for private schools. The federal government had requested that the Northern Youth Programs program at Stirland Lake IRS be reviewed with an emphasis on its provincial accreditation as a private school.	SLS-000030-0000 SLS-000008
January 11, 1982	A tuition agreement and addendum were signed between the Northern Youth Programs and the federal government for the period September 1, 1981 to August 30, 1982. The agreement was for secondary school education, pupil maintenance, and special cultural courses for 32 male Indian students at the Stirland Lake IRS.	SLS-000171-0000 SLS-000171-0001 SLS-000171-0002 SLS-000171-0003
May 26, 1983	A tuition agreement was signed between the Northern Youth Programs, the Northern Nishnawbe Education Council, and the federal government for the period January 1 to December 31, 1983. The agreement was for secondary school education, pupil maintenance and special cultural courses for 57 Indian students at both the Stirland Lake IRS and the Cristal Lake IRS.	SLS-000170-0000 SLS-000170-0003 SLS-000170-0004 SLS-000170-0005
November 22, 1984	A tuition agreement was signed between the Northern Youth Programs, the Northern Nishnawbe Education Council, and the federal government for the period January 1 to December 31, 1985. The agreement was for secondary school education, pupil maintenance and special cultural courses for 58 Indian students for both the Stirland Lake IRS and the Cristal Lake IRS. The Northern Nishnawbe Education Council was to provide the Northern Youth Programs with lists of qualified students to be enrolled at each IRS.	SLS-000169-0000 SLS-000169-0001 SLS-000169-0002 SLS-000169-0003
September 1986	The Cristal IRS for Indian girls closed at the end of the 1985/86 school year. As of the 1986/87 school year, the Stirland Lake IRS began to accommodate both male and female students.	CLS-000105-0000 SLS-000164-0001 SLS-000044, pg. 3
May 9, 1988	The Northern Youth Programs sent a financial statement to the Northern Nishnawbe Education Council for three months tuition, as well as maintenance, student allowance, and clothing allowance.	SLS-000103-0002
December 1990	The Northern Youth Programs sent a financial statement to the Northern Nishnawbe Education	SLS-000097-0003

	Council for maintenance, student allowance and clothing allowance.	
June 1991	The Stirland Lake IRS closed at the end of the 1990/91 school year.	SLS-000048, pg. 3

## EDUCATION OF STUDENTS

### Grades Taught at the Indian Residential School

School Years	Grades Offered	Document Reference
1971/72	Grades 9 to 10	PHD-000212-0001 PHD-000228
1972/73	Grades 9 to 11 and remedial	SLS-000031, pg. 6-15
1973/74	Grades 9 to 11	SLS-000032, pg. 5-13
1974/75	No information found	
1975/76	Grades 9 to 11	SLS-000033, pg. 5-10
1976/77	Grades 9 to 12	SLS-000034, pg. 5-10
1977/78	Grades 9 to 11; Grades 4 to 5 for children of staff.	SLS-000035, pg. 5-10, 16
1978/79	Grades 9 to 12	SLS-000050, pg. 2
1979/80	Grades 9 to 11; Grades 6 to 7 for children of staff.	SLS-000172-0001 SLS-000037, pg. 16
1980/81	Grades 9 to 12; Grades 7 to 8 for children of staff.	SLS-000057, pg. 2 SLS-000038, pg. 17
1981/82	Grades 9 to 12; An elementary grade teacher was employed at the IRS.	SLS-000155-0000 SLS-000039, pg. 30
1982/83	Grades 9 to 11; Kindergarten, Grades 1 to 2, 4 to 5, and 7 for children of staff.	SLS-000143-0000 SLS-000040, pg. 13, 17
1983/84	Grades 9 to 12; Elementary grades for children of staff.	SLS-000133-0000 SLS-000041, pg. 17
1984/85	Grades 9 to 12; Elementary grades for children of staff.	SLS-000125-0000 SLS-000042, pg. 13, 19
1985/86	Grades 9 to 12; Elementary grades for children of staff.	SLS-000117-0000 SLS-000043, pg. 11, 17
1986/87	Grades 9 to 12; Kindergarten, grades 1, 3 to 4, and 6 for children of staff.	SLS-000111-0000 SLS-000044, pg. 11, 19-22
1987/88	Grades 9 to 10, 12; Elementary grades for children of staff.	SLS-000110-0000 SLS-000046, pg. 9-15
1988/89	Grades 9 to 12; Grades 1 to 2, and 5 for children of staff.	SLS-000045, pg. 8-15
1989/90	Grades 9 to 12; Kindergarten, grades 2 to 3 for children of staff.	SLS-000047, pg. 7-15
1990/91	Grades 9 to 12; Grades 1, 3, and 5 for children of staff.	SLS-000048, pg. 9-20

### Other Schools Attended by Residents

There is no indication that residents attended other schools.

## GENERAL ENROLLMENT STATISTICS OVER TIME

Please note that for 1972/73 to 1973/74 and 1975/76 to 1990/91, the number of residents is based on the number of students who appear on yearbooks since the IRS was a residential institution and no day pupils were located.

School Years	Number of Residents	If applicable, day scholars	Document Reference
1971/72	15	No Information found	SLS-000159

1972/73	19	No Information found	SLS-000031, pg. 6-16
1973/74	18	No Information found	SLS-000032, pg. 5-13
1974/75	No information found	No Information found	
1975/76	26	No Information found	SLS-000033, pg. 5-14
1976/77	33	No Information found	SLS-000034, pg. 5-16
1977/78	35	No Information found	SLS-000035, pg. 5-17
1978/79	32	No Information found	SLS-000036, pg. 4-17
1979/80	29	No Information found	SLS-000037, pg. 5-16
1980/81	40	No Information found	SLS-000038, pg. 7-33
1981/82	32	No Information found	SLS-000039, pg. 7-15
1982/83	40	No Information found	SLS-000040, pg. 9-17
1983/84	38	No Information found	SLS-000041, pg. 9-16
1984/85	33	No Information found	SLS-000042, pg. 11-17
1985/86	35	No Information found	SLS-000043, pg. 7-16
1986/87	64	No Information found	SLS-000044, pg. 9-20
1987/88	31	No Information found	SLS-000046, pg. 9-14
1988/89	30	No Information found	SLS-000045, pg. 8-37
1989/90	30	No Information found	SLS-000047, pg. 7-14
1990/91	31	No Information found	SLS-000048, pg. 9-18

### SPECIAL PROGRAMS

School Years	Special Programs Offered	Document Reference
1972/73	Sports at the IRS included hockey, skiing, tobogganing, basketball, ping pong, weightlifting and canoeing. Students participated in the yearbook committee.	SLS-000031, pg. 5, 29-31
1973/74	Students at the IRS participated in soccer, hockey, basketball, ping pong, weightlifting, volleyball, softball, boxing, gymnastics, track and field and winter Olympics (various winter sports such as snowmobiling and tobogganing). Other activities included staff/student singing, a freeze-up festival, mystery night, a talent show, and drivers' training.	SLS-000032, pg. 14-15, 21, 30-31
1975/76	Sporting activities included hockey, volleyball, track and field and winter Olympics. Other activities included a mystery supper, a talent show, and corn roast.	SLS-000033, pg. 19-21, 25
1976/77	Students played hockey, volleyball, basketball, canoeing, track and field and winter Olympics. Other activities included a mystery supper, dress-up and restaurant nights, a talent show, drivers' education classes, a singing group, Friday evening entertainment, and visits from the Cristal Lake IRS girls. Special interest clubs included plastic model assembly, model building, and leather crafts.	SLS-000034, pg. 16, 20-23, 31
1977/78	Sporting activities included a hockey tournament, track and field, and winter Olympics. Other activities included a talent show, taffy pull, student council, drivers' education classes, a singing group, and visits from the Cristal Lake IRS girls. Special interest clubs included art, trapping and leather crafts.	SLS-000035, pg. 19-21, 23-25
1978/79	The IRS held a hockey tournament, and students participated in camping, canoeing, softball, track and	SLS-000050, pg. 4-6 SLS-000036, pg. 22-

	field and winter Olympics. Special interest clubs included snowshoeing, lathe work, gymnastics, painting, guitar, the outdoor club and leather crafts. Other activities included a mystery supper, trapper's course, singing group, the freeze-up festival, talent show and masquerade party. Students had access to a games room that included a ping pong table, air hockey table and video games. Films were shown on Saturday nights. The girls from the Cristal Lake IRS also visited.	25 SLS-000051, pg. 5, 7 SLS-000052, pg. 2-3
1979/80	Extra-curricular activities included hockey tournaments with Osnaburgh, camping, softball, track and field, and winter Olympics. Clubs included guitar, carpentry, typing, weightlifting, photography, the outdoor club and leather crafts. Other activities included the yearbook committee, a canoe trip, duck (swimming) day, a touring singing group, the freeze-up festival, talent show, taffy pull and restaurant night.	SLS-000054, pg. 2-6 SLS-000055, pg. 2-5 SLS-000056, pg. 2-6 SLS-000037, pg. 21-26
1980/81	Sporting activities included a hockey tournament at Sioux Lookout, camping, a canoe trip, softball, track and field and winter Olympics. Clubs included guitar, singing, model building, auto mechanics, cooking, photography, the outdoor club and leather crafts. Other activities included the yearbook committee, a restaurant night, mystery night, the freeze-up festival, a talent show and a visit by the Cristal Lake IRS students.	SLS-000058, pg. 1-5 SLS-000038, pg. 23-28 SLS-000059, pg. 2-5 SLS-000049, pg. 2-4
1981/82	Students played basketball, hockey, and winter Olympics. Clubs and other activities included computers, a singing group, leather crafts, yearbook committee, and student council.	SLS-000039, pg. 5, 23-27
1982/83	The IRS hockey team was called the Stirland Flyers. Students participated in track and field and winter Olympics. Other activities included the yearbook committee, the student council, the singing team, cooking club, weightlifting club, and leather crafts.	SLS-000040, pg. 29-33
1983/84	Sports at the IRS included hockey, track and field, winter Olympics. Clubs and other activities included the yearbook committee, the student council, a student newspaper, a gospel singing team, restaurant nights, parties, holiday banquets, film nights, and monthly visits by the Cristal Lake IRS students.	SLS-000041, pg. 27-30, 33
1984/85	Sports at the IRS included hockey, track and field, and winter Olympics. Clubs and other activities included the yearbook committee, the student council, the student newspaper, a gospel singing team, restaurant nights, parties, holiday banquets, film nights, Sunday night popcorn and games, youth retreats and monthly visits by the Cristal Lake IRS students.	SLS-000042, pg. 32-37
1985/86	Students played hockey, track and field, winter Olympics, volleyball, basketball, floor hockey and broomball. Other activities included the yearbook committee, student council and a student newspaper.	SLS-000043, pg. 23, 28, 31-33, 35
1986/87	Extra-curricular sporting activities included the Stirland Lynx and Flyers hockey teams and Beavers soccer team, track and field, baseball, broomball, and basketball. Other activities included the mixed	SLS-000044, pg. 31-33, 39-45

	chorus, the yearbook committee, the student council and the student newspaper, a "Daffy" supper, restaurant night, Christmas banquet, and an auction. Students also participated in Winterim - three days of concentrated study in an area of interest such as guitar, trapping, photography, syllabics, driver education, cooking for boys and woodshop for girls.	
1987/88	Sporting activities at the IRS included hockey, winter Olympics, and volleyball. Other activities included the yearbook committee, a unity supper, "Daffy" supper and movie nights.	SLS-000046, pg. 28-30
1988/89	Students played hockey, track and field, winter Olympics, volleyball, floor hockey and broomball. Other activities included the mixed chorus, the freeze-up festival, restaurant night, and quiz night.	SLS-000045, pg. 21, 25-27
1989/90	IRS students played various sports and produced a newspaper, watched movies, and attended restaurant nights.	SLS-000047, pg. 26-27
1990/91	Students played hockey, volleyball and soccer, and participated in Winterim (boys learned cooking, and girls learned carpentry), yearbook committee, student council, and the student newspaper.	SLS-000048, pg. 45-48, 73-78, 83-84

### INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

Date	Event	Document Reference
1972	The IRS was operating in an old National Health and Welfare building from Osnaburgh that had been moved to the Stirland Lake IRS site by the Northern Youth Programs, Inc.  Pictures of the initial move of buildings to the IRS site and a new classroom building after a fire in 1972 appear in the 1985/86 yearbook. No further details were located in documents regarding the 1972 fire.	SLS-000158 SLS-000043, pg. 47
1972 to 1973	The classroom building was a two-room former school house moved from the abandoned mining town of Pickle Crow. The classroom building was also used to show the occasional film and to host staff council meetings, men's Sunday School class, and general student meetings.  During the year, students built a house as part of the Carpentry-Shop Program. The subsequent use of the house was not located in documents.	SLS-000031, pg. 17, 19
1973 to 1974	The IRS yearbook included pictures of students building one or more buildings as carpentry projects. Documents do not provide any further details regarding this construction or subsequent use of the buildings.  The classroom building was often used as a place to show films, host club meetings or used as a quiet place to study.	SLS-000032, pg. 17-18
1975 to 1976	The IRS yearbook included pictures of students constructing one or more buildings as carpentry projects. Documents do not provide any further details regarding this construction or subsequent use of the buildings.	SLS-000033, pg. 17

September 1978	The IRS was comprised of between 12 and 15 buildings. The buildings at the Stirland Lake IRS site were owned by the Northern Lights Gospel Mission.	PHD-000242
October 1978	A student wrote in the IRS newsletter that his dorm had five bedrooms and a living room, with food storage and a furnace in the basement. Seven students roomed in the five-bedroom dorm. Meals were eaten in the dining hall.  While the location of the dining hall is not noted in the newsletter, a picture of the dining hall building appears in the 1990/91 yearbook for the IRS.	SLS-000050, p. 4 SLS-000048, pg. 28
1981 to 1983	The IRS yearbooks for 1981/82 and 1982/83 indicated that students worked on constructing a 50' x 80' gym building as part of carpentry class.	SLS-000039, pg. 19-20 SLS-000040, pg. 23
1984 to 1985	The dorms for boys were known as Osprey Nest, The Partridge Perch and Diamond Willow House.	SLS-000042, pg. 29
1987 to 1988	Elementary level students attended classes in a "little classroom" in a building behind the chapel and high school students received instruction in the same building "downstairs" from the elementary children.  The dorm for girls was known as Sprucewood, while the dorms for boys were referred to as Partridge Perch and Osprey Nest.	SLS-000046, pg. 15, 23-24
1990 to 1991	Four dorms were in use during the 1990/91 school year. The dorms for girls were called Sprucewood North and Sprucewood South, while the dorms for boys were called Diamond Willow and Osprey Nest. Osprey Nest housed eight boys.	SLS-000048, pg. 23-30

**PHOTOS, PLANS AND LAYOUT**

Date	Description	Document Reference
1978 to 1979; 1982 to 1983; 1984 to 1985	The IRS yearbooks for these years included pictures of a building with "Wahbon Bay Academy" in lettering written on the front of the building.	SLS-000036, pg. 2 SLS-000040, pg. 2, 5 SLS-000042, pg. 5
1984 to 1985	The IRS yearbook included interior pictures of the dorms for boys known as Partridge Perch, Osprey Nest, and Diamond Willow House.	SLS-000042, pg. 28-30
1985 to 1986	The IRS yearbook included pictures of the interior of dorms for boys - Diamond Willow, Partridge Perch and Osprey Nest.  Pictures of the Home Economics building, a girls' dormitory building, laundry facilities, and construction in the basement of the Osprey Nest dorm appeared in the yearbook under the title "Co-Ed". The yearbook noted that "some" of the completed facilities were already in use, but does not specify which facilities. The IRS did not become co-ed until September 1986.	SLS-000043, pg. 25-27, 45 SLS-000044, pg. 5
1986 to 1987	The IRS yearbook included an exterior photo of the girls' dorm building called Sprucewood, as well as interior photos of Sprucewood and boys' dorms Partridge Perch and Osprey Nest.	SLS-000044, pg. 35-38
1987 to 1988	The IRS yearbook included interior photos of Sprucewood, Partridge Perch and Osprey Nest	SLS-000046, pg. 23-24



	dorms.	
1990 to 1991	The dining hall building was pictured in the IRS yearbook.	SLS-000048, pg. 28

The yearbooks for the IRS from 1973 to 1991 contain numerous photographs of students, staff, activities, and general life at the IRS [SLS-000031; SLS-000032; SLS-000033; SLS-000034; SLS-000035; SLS-000036; SLS-000037; SLS-000038; SLS-000039; SLS-000040; SLS-000041; SLS-000042; SLS-000043; SLS-000044; SLS-000045; SLS-000046; SLS-000047; SLS-000048].

## DOCUMENTS REFERRING TO SCHOOL INCIDENTS

To date, we are unaware of any convictions for abuse at the Stirland Lake IRS or of any convicted abusers present at the school.

The following suggestions of abuse, listed chronologically, comprise all known identifiable complaints and/or allegations received by government officials and all available information regarding the follow-up and outcome.

### Incidents (Sexual)

No information found.

### Incidents (Physical)

1979 The Pehtabun Chiefs issued a Band Council Resolution in January resolving that children would not be allowed to attend the Stirland Lake IRS, the Cristal Lake IRS, and the Poplar Hill IRS for the 1979/80 school term unless school officials met with the Northern Anishinabie (Nishnawbe) Education Council (NNEC) to discuss the IRS programs and operations. The Resolution was initiated by complaints from two Stirland Lake IRS students. One of the students complained that IRS staff were “too strict;” that students were not given proper winter clothing; he was not allowed to speak his native language; and punishment included wood cutting with a dull hand saw. Another student also alleged that he was not provided with proper winter clothing. The student said he had hit his supervisor because the supervisor had allegedly twisted his arm.

In February, an official from the Northern Anishinabie (Nishnawbe) Education Council visited the Cristal Lake IRS and the Stirland Lake IRS in response to the complaints. He noted that student punishment could include work without pay; corporal punishment via a strap could be used in certain cases; students were given adequate winter clothing and were allowed to speak their native languages except when in the presence of staff that did not speak the language. The student who had hit his dorm supervisor had been poking students with a hot rod taken from a stove. The supervisor had twisted the rod out the student’s hand after he continued to poke other students with the rod after being told to stop [NCA-001734-0000; NCA-001734-0001; NCA-001734-0002; NCA-001721].

1979 In the fall, corporal punishment was used to discipline two students who had skipped classes, left the IRS grounds, and who swore at and became “militant” with the Assistant Administrator [SLS-000070-0000].

### Incidents (Student on Student)

No information found.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

- 1972/73 Pupils took a trip to Minneapolis, Minnesota [SLS-000031, pg. 25].
- 1973/74 Pupils took a trip to Winnipeg, Manitoba in November, and to Toronto, Ontario [SLS-000032, pg. 22, 32].
- 1975/76 Pupils took a trip to Winnipeg, Manitoba during the fall, and to Chicago, Illinois during the spring [SLS-000033 pg. 22-24].
- 1976/77 Pupils took a trip to Winnipeg, Manitoba during the fall, and to Niagara Falls during the Spring [SLS-000034, pg. 24-26].
- 1977/78 Pupils took a trip to Winnipeg, Manitoba during the fall, and to Chicago, Illinois during the spring [SLS-000035, pg. 26-27]
- 1978/79 Pupils took a trip to Winnipeg, Manitoba during the fall, and to Mount Rushmore during the spring [SLS-000036, pg. 26-27]
- 1979/80 Pupils took a trip to Winnipeg, Manitoba during the fall, and to Toronto, Kitchener, and Thunder Bay, Ontario during the spring [SLS-000037, pg. 27-28].
- 1980/81 Pupils took a trip to Winnipeg, Manitoba during the fall, and to Thunder Bay, Ontario during the spring [SLS-000038, pg. 32-33; SLS-000049, pg. 3].
- 1981/82 Pupils took a trip to Winnipeg, Manitoba during the fall, and to Minneapolis, Minnesota and Thunder Bay, Ontario during the spring [SLS-000039, pg. 32-33]
- 1982/83 Pupils took a trip to Winnipeg, Manitoba during the fall, and to Regina, Saskatchewan and Thunder Bay, Ontario during the spring [SLS-000040, pg. 25].
- 1983/84 Pupils took a trip to Winnipeg, Manitoba during the fall. Three different trips were taken in the spring: Thunder Bay, Ontario for pupils in grade 9; Duluth, Minnesota for pupils in grade 10; and, Toronto, Ontario for pupils in grades 11 and 12 [SLS-000041, pg. 25].
- 1984/85 Pupils took a trip to Winnipeg, Manitoba [SLS-000042, pg. 26]
- 1988/89 The chorus group at the IRS travelled to Winnipeg, Manitoba. Students also travelled to Pickle Lake, Ontario [SLS-000045, pg. 21, 26].
- 1989/90 Students travelled to Pickle Lake, Ontario [SLS-000047, pg. 26].

**PRINCIPALS/ADMINISTRATORS**

Name	Position	Tenure Dates
Don Showalter	Principal	September 1971 to June 1978
Dave Hostetler	Principal	September 1978 to June 1981
Richard Newswanger	Principal/Administrator	September 1981 to June 1983
Wayne Sommers	Principal/Administrator	September 1983 to December 1984
Jake/Jacob Buckwalter	Principal/Administrator	January 1985 to June 1985
Leonard Wenger	Principal/Administrator	September 1985 to May 1987
Marland Miller	Principal/Administrator	June 1987 to June 1991

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