

Squol Quol



April 2015

INSIDE SQ



QR Code
Section 1



See the Section 3 of the paper Honoring our State 1B Champions the Lummi Nation Blackhawks



QR Code
Section 2



QR Code
Section 3

NASA to Host Teleconference and Twitter Chat to Discuss Shortest Lunar Eclipse of the Century

MEDIA ADVISORY M15-052
Dec. 20, 2012 lunar eclipse
This image shows the Dec. 20, 2012 total lunar eclipse, as seen from Sagami-hara, Japan. Image Credit: NASA/MSFC/Alphonse Sterling

NASA will host a media teleconference at 1 p.m. EDT on Friday April 3, to explain and answer questions about the shortest lunar eclipse of the century.

The eclipse will happen at 6:16 a.m. EDT Saturday, April 4, and last for only five minutes.

Mitzi Adams, astronomer at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama, will take media questions about the celestial event where the bright full moon will turn a shady red. The teleconference number is 888-324-0280, with the passcode 34973.

Adams will also answer

questions via Twitter on the @NASA_Marshall account beginning at 6:00 a.m. EDT on April 4. For Twitter questions, use the hashtag #eclipse2015.

The lunar eclipse will be visible from most of the United States. Eastern North America and western South America can see beginning stages of the partial umbral eclipse low in the west before sunrise. In Asia, India, western China and Russia, the ending stages of the partial umbral eclipse can be viewed low in the east after sunset.

This eclipse marks the third in a series of four lunar eclipses in a row, known as a "tetrad." The first in the series occurred on April 15,



2014, the second in September of 2014, and the final will be Sept. 28, 2015.

During an eclipse, the moon often looks reddish because sunlight has passed through Earth's atmosphere, which filters out most of its blue light. This eerie, harmless effect has earned the nickname "blood moon."

For a total lunar eclipse to happen, the moon must be full, which means it is

directly opposite the sun, with Earth in between. The moon moves into the shadow cast by the sun shining on Earth. An eclipse does not occur every month because sometimes the moon is above the shadow and sometimes below.

The Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles will provide a live feed from their telescope starting at 6 a.m. EDT on April 4:

<http://www.ustream.tv/channel/nasa-msfc>
A world map of eclipse visibility can be found at:

<http://go.usa.gov/3gwxP>
-end-
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Assistant Secretary Washburn Answers Call to Strengthen Implementation of Indian Child Welfare Act

Proposed rule marks second major BIA action this year to protect Indian families, clarifies ICWA requirements in Indian child custody proceedings.

WASHINGTON, D.C. – In keeping with President Obama's commitment to supporting Indian families and building resilient, stable and thriving tribal communities, Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs Kevin K. Washburn today announced that the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) has published a proposed rule to govern the implementation of the Indian Child Welfare Act of 1978 (ICWA) by state courts and child welfare agencies. The proposed rule also includes changes to current regulations that govern notice to state agencies under ICWA.

"The Bureau of Indian Affairs' proposed rule clarifies and strengthens implementation of the Act's requirements in Indian child custody proceedings to ensure that Indian families and tribal communities do not face the unwarranted removal of their youngest and most vulnerable members," Washburn said. "I want to thank all those who attended listening sessions and provided comments and recommendations for our updated guidelines. Their contributions helped inform this proposed rule, which seeks to protect Indian children and families. We look forward to receiving more comments and feedback throughout the rulemaking process."

The Department will be

(Continued on page 4)

Tribal Governments Able to Take Criminal Action on Non-Indians

Published on Mar 06, 2015

Washington, DC- On March 7, 2015, Tribal governments may elect to begin exercising jurisdiction over non-Indians who commit crimes of domestic violence, dating violence, or violate a protection order against a Native victim on tribal lands.

"This is a major step forward to protect the safety of Native people, and we thank all Members of Congress for passing the Violence Against Women Act of 2013 and recognizing tribal authority," said Brian Cladoosby, President of the National Congress of American Indians and Chairman of the Swinomish Tribe.

So far three Tribes, the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, the Pascua Yaqui Tribe, and the Tulalip Tribes have been able to exercise jurisdiction over non-Indians under a Pilot Project since February 6, 2014. To date the Tribes have charged a total of 26 Special Domestic Violence Criminal Jurisdiction cases.

"I want to encourage all tribal governments to get this law on their books," said Juana Majel, Chair of the NCAI Task Force on Violence Against Women. "The main goal is deterrence of domestic violence. On most reservations there are a handful of bad actors who have figured out how to slip between juris-

dictional boundaries. They need to get the message. If they continue to assault our women we will prosecute and put them in jail."

Violence against Native women has reached epidemic proportions. The root cause is a justice system that forced tribal governments to rely on distant federal – and in some cases, state – officials to investigate and prosecute misdemeanor crimes of domestic violence committed by non-Indians against Native women. However, outside law enforcement has proven ineffective in addressing misdemeanor level reservation-based domestic violence. The Justice Department has found that when

non-Indian cases of domestic violence go uninvestigated and unpunished, offenders' violence escalates. The 2013 VAWA Reauthorization authorizes tribal governments to investigate and prosecute all crimes of domestic and dating violence regardless of the race of the offender.

Tribes choosing to exercise Special Domestic Violence Criminal Jurisdiction must provide the same rights guaranteed under the Constitution as in state court. This includes the appointment of attorneys for indigent defendants and a jury drawn from the entire reservation community. "Many tribal

(Continued on page 2)

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Community Updates

(Assistant Secretary Washburn Answers Call to Strengthen Implementation of Indian Child Welfare Act continued from page 1)

conducting tribal consultations and public meetings on the proposed rule through May 2015 to facilitate input and comment on the proposed rule. Tribal consultations are open only to representatives of federally recognized Indian tribes. Public meetings are open to everyone.

Public Meeting

Date and location for the public meeting:

Wednesday, April 22, 2015 9 a.m. – noon, BIA Northwest Regional Office 911 NE 11th Ave, Portland, OR 97232*

Tribal Consultation Sessions

Tribal consultation sessions are for representatives of current federally recognized tribes only, to discuss the rule on a government-to-government basis with the Department. These sessions may be closed to the public. The dates and locations for the consultation sessions are as follows:

Monday, April 20, 2015, 3:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m. Portland, Oregon, Hilton Portland & Executive Towers 921 SW Sixth Avenue Portland, OR 97204 (at the same location as NICWA conference)

*Please RSVP for the Portland and Albuquerque meetings via consultation@bia.gov. As these are federal buildings, bring photo identification and arrive early to allow for time to get through security. No RSVP is necessary for the other locations.]

The Assistant Secretary’s announcement marks the second major action the BIA has taken this year to promote implementation of ICWA (Public Law 95-608). On Feb. 24, Washburn announced the issuance of revised Guidelines for State Courts and Agencies in Indian Child Custody Proceedings to support the full implementation and purpose of ICWA – the first such update since the guidelines were issued over 35 years

ago.

In 2014, the Department conducted five listening sessions with tribes, judicial organizations and child welfare professionals to determine whether the BIA ICWA Guidelines for State Courts should be updated and, if so, what changes should be made. The Department received hundreds of comments from tribes, child welfare professionals and state court judges, which overwhelmingly recommended updates. At the same, tribes and other commenters pointed to the inconsistent adherence to the guidelines, and recommended that the Department promulgate regulations to provide a more consistent interpretation of ICWA and to promote compliance with ICWA.

In addition to commenters’ and tribes’ requests for the Guidelines to be codified in a rule, the Attorney General’s Advisory Committee on American Indian and Alaska Native Children Exposed to Violence recommended in its November 2014 Report that the Department of the Interior issue regulations to better implement ICWA and promote compliance. The Advisory Committee based its recommendation on hours of testimony regarding the inconsistent application of ICWA’s requirements and lack of compliance.

The proposed regulations provide a more consistent interpretation of and promote compliance with the Act by incorporating standard procedures and requirements for state courts and child welfare agencies in Indian child custody proceedings.

Protecting Indian children reflects the highest ideals of the federal government’s trust responsibility to Indian tribes, and the revised guidelines and regulations are part of this Administration’s broader approach to ensuring compliance with ICWA.

The proposed regulations will be published in the Federal Register and can be found at

<http://www.indianaffairs.gov/WhoWeAre/BIA/OIS/HumanServices/IndianChildWelfareAct/index.htm>

Comments can be submitted via any of the following methods:

- By e-mail to comments@bia.gov (please include “ICWA” in the subject line of the message),
- By postal service or hand-delivery to Ms. Elizabeth Appel, Office of Regulatory Affairs & Collaborative Action – Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior, 1849 C Street, N.W., MS-3642-MIB, Washington, D.C. 20240; Phone (202) 273-4680, or
- At www.regulations.gov.

The Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs oversees the BIA, which is headed by a director who is responsible for managing day-to-day operations through four offices – Indian Services, Justice Services, Trust Services, and Field Operations. These offices directly administer or fund tribally based infrastructure, economic development, law enforcement and justice, social services (including child welfare), tribal governance, and trust land and natural and energy resources management programs for the nation’s federally recognized American Indian and Alaska Native tribes through 12 regional offices and 81 agencies.

The Office of Indian Services Division of Human Services administers the BIA’s ICWA regulations at 25 CFR Part 23 and the Guidelines for State Courts. For more information, visit <http://www.indianaffairs.gov/WhoWeAre/BIA/OIS/HumanServices/IndianChildWelfareAct/index.htm>.

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SQUOL QUOL

The Lummi Squol Quol (SQ) is the official publication of the Lummi Nation. Published monthly by Lummi Communications – the SQ welcomes articles and information including: letters to the editor, news tips, photographs, information and events.

Items printed in the SQ, in no way directly reflect the opinions of the Squol Quol staff or members of the Lummi Indian Business Council (or their employees), unless otherwise noted. All editorials, letters, and guest columns are encouraged for submission with the understanding that all materials are subject to editing for content and/or space.

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Table of contents

NASA to Host Teleconference and Twitter Chat to Discuss Shortest Lunar Eclipse of the Century 1

Tribal Governments Able to Take Criminal Action on Non-Indians 1

Lummi Transit (Planning Department)..... 3

Job Openings 3

Chairman’s Update 5

Vice Chairwoman’s Update 5

Treasurer’s Update 6

General Manager’s Corner 7

To the Lummi Community 8

Housing Forum 2.28.2015 9

Gardening with George 10

Directions for QR Codes..... 10

Lets be healthy in 2015 11

Vision Loss 11

News from the TERO Office 12

Understanding Child abuse and Neglect 13

Greetings from Lummi Tribal Court 16

LPD Arrest Activity Summary 17

Based on drug and alcohol related charges 17

Records & Archives 18

YOU DECIDE! 20

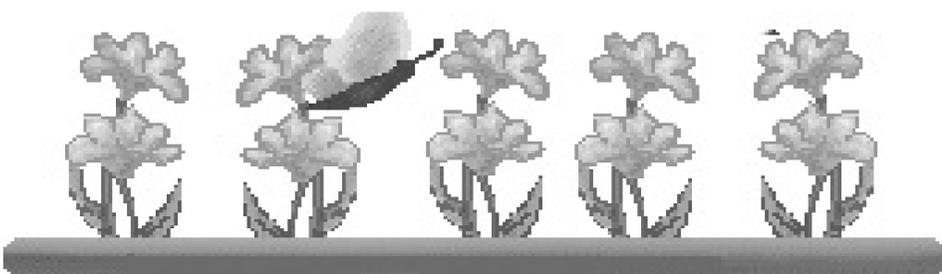
Statement from Gov. Jay Inslee on Indiana’s new “Religious Freedom” Law 22

Dislocated Fishers Update 23

Natural Resources Department 24

The University of Washington’s ‘Intellectual House’ 25

The Apostle Creed..... 26



Community Updates

Silver Reef Hotel Casino Spa Employment Opportunities

Washington's Newest and Best Casino is currently recruiting friendly, outgoing people for the following positions. All positions require outstanding customer service. Please submit an employment application to the Human Resources Department at the address indicated below. All employees must be able to pass a pre-employment drug screen and be able to obtain a Class II/III Gaming License. All Salaries are Depending on Qualifications. The Silver Reef will offer a comprehensive benefits package. The Silver Reef Casino Practices Native American Preference in hiring according to law. **CURRENT AS OF: MARCH 26, 2015**

Class II

Banquets Server	Part-Time
Restaurant Server	Part-Time
Restaurant Host Cashier	Part-Time
Cocktail Server	Part-Time
Casino Housekeeping Lead	OC/PT/FT
Banquets Server	Prt-Time
Casino Housekeeper	OC/PT/FT
Gift Shop Host	On-Call
Hotel Front Office Agent	Full-Time
Facilities Assistant Engineer	Full-Time
*Baker	Part-Time
*Hotel Room Attendant	OC/PT/FT

Class III

*Table Games Dealer	Part-Time
*Slot Technician	Full-Time
*Security Officer	Full-Time
*Cage Cashier	FT-PT
*Food and Beverage Supervisor	Full-Time

*Knowledge/Experience Required

All positions do not have closing dates. Open until filled. If you would like more information call (360) 543-7185. Applications may be picked up at: Silver Reef Casino, 4876 Haxton Way, Ferndale, WA 98248. Resumes may be E-mailed to: applications@silverreefcasino.com. Completed applications and resumes may be faxed to (360)312-0559. You may refer to our Website address: www.silverreefcasino.com and click on the Employment option.

Lummi Transit (Planning Department)

Spring is officially here, so come and ride with us in whatever type of weather we have. In February we gave 5,048 rides and averaged 180 rides every day, in and around the Lummi Nation while traveling 8,672 miles. We strive to offer a quality service to everyone in the community, and hope that our riders agree. If you have any questions please give us a call at 384-2307, we are ready to help.



LUMMI INDIAN BUSINESS COUNCIL CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

How to Apply: Submit a complete application packet no later than 4:30 p.m. of the closing date. If you're enrolled in a federally recognized tribe, attach a copy of your enrollment card/verification to the application in order to qualify for the Native Preference Policy. Fax: (360)380-380-6991. E-mail: LIBCHR@lummi-nsn.gov Mail AUN: HR 2665 Kwina Rd, Bellingham, WA. 98226. If you have any questions feel free to contact the HR office at (360) 312-2023. **Current as of April 1, 2015**

Job Title	Department	Closing Date:
Land Buyback Clerk	Planning & Public Works	4/1/15
Court Clerk Assistant	Tribal Court	4/2/15
Community Medicine Physician	Lummi Tribal Health Center	4/2/15
Radiologic & Primary Care Diagnostics Technician	Lummi Tribal Health Center	4/2/15
Janitor/Maintenance	Early Learning Center	4/2/15
Shellfish Technician I	Lummi Natural Resources	4/6/15
Lead Social Worker Child Welfare Department		4/8/15
<i>*Extended</i>		
Controller	Accounting/Finance	4/10/15
Court Liaison I or II	Restorative Justice	4/17/15
Coding/Billing Specialist	Lummi Tribal Health Center	4/30/15
Community Health Representative	Lummi Tribal Health Center	5/6/15
Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner	Lummi Tribal Health Center	5/6/15
Primary Care Physician	Lummi Tribal Health Center	5/12/15
<i>*Extended</i>		
Bus Driver	Lummi Nation School	Until Filled
Custodian	Lummi Nation School	Until Filled
Fitness Center Attendant	Lummi Tribal Health Center	Continuous
<i>*Temp-Part Time</i>		
Commissions/Board of Directors		
Exclusion Hearing Committee Panel	Law & Justice	4/24/15
<i>*Extended (3 Vacancies)</i>		
Board Director	LCDFI	6/12/15
LNSO Board Member	LNSO	Until Filled
<i>*2 vacancies (Youth and Standard Member)</i>		

NORTHWEST INDIAN COLLEGE X w l e m i E l h > T a l > N e x w S q u l

CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

Job Title	Department	Closing Date:
Native Environmental Science Program Faculty – FT	NES Department	Open Until Filled
<i>(Focus: Tribal Law and Policy)</i>		
Native Environmental Science Program Faculty – FT	NES Department	Open Until Filled
<i>(Focus: Spatial Analysis/GIS/Critical Cartography)</i>		
Native Studies Faculty – FT	Coast Salish Institute	Open Until Filled
Please review the complete job announcement at www.nwic.edu for the application instructions or call (360) 392-4230 for further information.		
Human Resources, Building #2, 2522 Kwina Road, Bellingham, WA 98226		
Current as of March 25, 2015.		

LIBC Job Opening: Dentist

Dentist: Provide comprehensive dental health services to tribal population. Requires DDS or DMD; Advanced Education Program in General Practice Residency; 1 year exp as dentist incl dental implants, basic oral surgery, oral examinations, diagnosis of pathological or irregular conditions, interpretation of dental radiographs, administration of local anesthesia and treatment of oral infections, performance of tooth extractions, restoration of simple and complex cavities. Must also include performance of root canal therapy. WA State Dentistry license or immediate eligibility. Position with Lummi Indian Business Council in Bellingham, WA. To apply, send resumes to HR, 2665 Kwina Rd, Bellingham, WA 98226 or LIBCHR@lummi-nsn.gov.

Community Updates

Bellingham Tides April 2015

Day	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.
W 1	4:48A	8.0	10:53A	3.4	4:25P	6.7	10:33P	2.2
TH 2	5:07A	7.9	11:16A	2.8	5:10P	7.0	11:09P	2.5
F 3	5:24A	7.9	11:41A	2.2	5:52P	7.2	11:43P	2.9
SA 4	5:44A	7.9	12:09P	1.6	6:33P	7.4
SU 5	12:18A	3.3	6:07A	7.9	12:40P	1.1	7:16P	7.6
M 6	12:55A	3.8	6:34A	7.9	1:14P	0.6	8:00P	7.7
TU 7	1:33A	4.3	7:04A	7.8	1:51P	0.3	8:48P	7.7
W 8	2:15A	4.8	7:35A	7.6	2:32P	0.0	9:41P	7.7
TH 9	3:01A	5.2	8:09A	7.4	3:17P	-0.1	10:40P	7.6
F 10	3:58A	5.5	8:47A	7.2	4:08P	0.0	11:45P	7.6
SA 11	5:08A	5.7	9:35A	6.9	5:06P	0.1
SU 12	12:53A	7.7	6:28A	5.5	10:41A	6.6	6:09P	0.3
M 13	1:51A	7.8	7:41A	5.0	12:04P	6.4	7:13P	0.6
TU 14	2:37A	8.0	8:36A	4.1	1:33P	6.4	8:15P	0.9
W 15	3:16A	8.2	9:23A	3.1	2:57P	6.7	9:12P	1.3
TH 16	3:51A	8.4	10:06A	2.0	4:10P	7.2	10:04P	1.8
F 17	4:25A	8.6	10:49A	0.9	5:15P	7.7	10:55P	2.4
SA 18	4:58A	8.7	11:31A	0.0	6:14P	8.2	11:44P	3.1
SU 19	5:33A	8.7	12:15P	-0.7	7:11P	8.4
M 20	12:33A	3.8	6:09A	8.5	12:59P	-1.1	8:08P	8.6
TU 21	1:26A	4.4	6:46A	8.3	1:44P	-1.1	9:05P	8.6
W 22	2:22A	4.9	7:26A	7.9	2:31P	-0.9	10:04P	8.5
TH 23	3:28A	5.2	8:09A	7.3	3:20P	-0.4	11:05P	8.3
F 24	4:49A	5.3	8:57A	6.8	4:13P	0.2
SA 25	12:09A	8.2	6:31A	5.1	9:54A	6.2	5:10P	0.9
SU 26	1:09A	8.1	7:54A	4.7	11:05A	5.7	6:12P	1.6
M 27	2:00A	8.0	8:50A	4.1	12:38P	5.4	7:15P	2.1
TU 28	2:40A	7.9	9:29A	3.4	2:23P	5.5	8:15P	2.6
W 29	3:10A	7.8	9:57A	2.8	3:40P	5.9	9:07P	3.1
TH 30	3:33A	7.8	10:20A	2.1	4:37P	6.4	9:53P	3.5

Light Type Low Tide Pacific Daylight Time Bold Type High Tide

Bellingham Tides May 2015

Day	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.
F 1	3:53A	7.8	10:43A	1.4	5:22P	6.8	10:34P	3.9
SA 2	4:15A	7.8	11:08A	0.8	6:03P	7.3	11:13P	4.3
SU 3	4:41A	7.8	11:37A	0.2	6:43P	7.6	11:52P	4.7
M 4	5:09A	7.8	12:08P	-0.4	7:23P	7.9
TU 5	12:32A	5.0	5:39A	7.7	12:43P	-0.8	8:05P	8.2
W 6	1:15A	5.3	6:12A	7.6	1:21P	-1.1	8:49P	8.3
TH 7	2:02A	5.5	6:47A	7.4	2:03P	-1.2	9:36P	8.4
F 8	2:56A	5.7	7:26A	7.1	2:49P	-1.1	10:26P	8.4
SA 9	4:00A	5.6	8:14A	6.7	3:39P	-0.7	11:17P	8.4
SU 10	5:15A	5.3	9:17A	6.3	4:33P	-0.2
M 11	12:08A	8.3	6:33A	4.7	10:35A	5.8	5:33P	0.4
TU 12	12:55A	8.4	7:35A	3.8	12:08P	5.5	6:36P	1.2
W 13	1:39A	8.4	8:25A	2.7	1:48P	5.7	7:39P	2.0
TH 14	2:19A	8.5	9:09A	1.5	3:20P	6.2	8:40P	2.7
F 15	2:56A	8.6	9:51A	0.4	4:34P	7.0	9:37P	3.5
SA 16	3:33A	8.6	10:32A	-0.6	5:35P	7.7	10:32P	4.1
SU 17	4:09A	8.6	11:12A	-1.3	6:29P	8.3	11:25P	4.7
M 18	4:45A	8.5	11:53A	-1.8	7:21P	8.6
TU 19	12:18A	5.1	5:23A	8.2	12:35P	-1.9	8:10P	8.8
W 20	1:14A	5.3	6:03A	7.9	1:18P	-1.7	8:59P	8.9
TH 21	2:14A	5.5	6:45A	7.4	2:02P	-1.3	9:47P	8.8
F 22	3:24A	5.4	7:31A	6.8	2:47P	-0.7	10:34P	8.7
SA 23	4:48A	5.2	8:22A	6.2	3:34P	0.1	11:20P	8.5
SU 24	6:16A	4.7	9:21A	5.6	4:24P	0.9
M 25	12:03A	8.3	7:22A	4.1	10:33A	5.1	5:17P	1.7
TU 26	12:42A	8.1	8:10A	3.4	12:07P	4.8	6:14P	2.6
W 27	1:15A	8.0	8:46A	2.7	2:14P	4.9	7:14P	3.3
TH 28	1:45A	7.9	9:15A	1.9	3:45P	5.5	8:12P	4.0
F 29	2:13A	7.9	9:41A	1.2	4:44P	6.2	9:06P	4.5
SA 30	2:42A	7.9	10:07A	0.5	5:29P	6.8	9:55P	5.0
SU 31	3:12A	7.9	10:36A	-0.3	6:08P	7.4	10:40P	5.3

Light Type Low Tide Pacific Daylight Time Bold Type High Tide

(Tribal Governments Able to Take Criminal Action on Non-Indians continued from page 1)

courts are already providing these protections to defendants, and it isn't a big step to provide indigent counsel to all. Just like county courts, tribal courts can contract for public defenders on a case-by-case basis," encouraged President Cladoosby.

Key Statistics:

* 61% of American Indian and Alaska Native women (or 3 out of 5) have been assaulted in their lifetimes

* 34% of American Indian and Alaska Native women will be raped in their lifetimes

* 39% of American Indian and Alaska Native women will be subjected to violence by an intimate partner in their lifetimes

* 59% of assaults against Native women occur at or near a private residence

* 59% of American Indian women in 2010 were married to non-Native men

* 46% of people living on reservations in 2010 were non-Natives (single race)

* US Attorneys declined to prosecute nearly 52% of violent crimes that occur in Indian country; and 67% of cases declined were sexual abuse related cases

* On some reservations, Native women are murdered at more than ten times the national average

For an overview on tribal VAWA, and more information please see: <http://www.ncai.org/tribal-vaawa>. The Tribal Law & Policy Institute has developed a Legal Code Resource for implementation at www.TLPI.org.

APRIL 2015 LUMMI ELDERS TRAVEL

Function	Date	Day	Depart Little Bear Creek
Shopping	1st	Wed	1:00pm
Siletz ,Oregon	6th, 7th, 8th		Full
Tulalip bingo	13th	Mon	9:00am
Play 11:00am session & 1 hour casino			
Casino Lunch	14TH	Tue	11:30AM
Blackjack	14th	Tue	6:15pm
Shopping	15th	Wed	1:00pm
Blackjack	21th	Tue	6:15 pm
Shopping	22nd	Wed	1:00pm

"Lummi Elders on the Go"

Travel & activities sign up
Sign up for all trips
The transportation office
Elders on the go, 2015

or

Phone transportation office 360-758-4170

Event: Yakama Nation "Honoring Our Way of Life"

Where: Yakima Sun Dome

Lummi will be taking 60 Elders to this gathering.

When: May 13, 2015 Travel, one {1} night stay

May 14, 2015 Attend gathering return home right after gathering

Yakama Nation

"Honoring Our Way of Life"



Happy Easter



Tim Ballew II, Chairman

Now Siam,

The long cold winter days are behind us and it's that time of the year we transition from winter to spring. The war canoe season is here as our paddlers train and prepare for canoe races. Stick game/Sla-Hal season has begun as our stick game players dust off their sets to travel the stick game trail. Spring marks the time of the year our boats close our crab fishery and prepare for halibut and shrimp openings. Our inherent and treaty fishing rights are important to the livelihood for many of our families. Fishing allows our families to make a living but still provide us with food for the table, food

to feed our inner being and food to continue our way of life. We must not forget our past leaders that fought to keep our fishing rights from the signing of the treaty, to the Boldt decision, to ongoing battles with the state and other tribes. We must continue to harvest our traditional foods, continue to carry on our songs and dance, continue to be on the water in our canoes and continue to keep our rich heritage, traditions and teachings alive.

The Lummi Nation is growing and prospering with many projects being constructed and finished on the reservation. The second hotel tower at the Silver Reef Casino is being constructed and should be ready for completion this summer. The Silver Reef Casino has gone through many phases and it goes to show the successes the casino has seen which has led to the growth of the casino. The Lummi Nation is witnessing the growth of our people and with growth

our families need homes. The ongoing development at the Turkey Shoot property, which will be known as the Schelangen Village, will allow our tribal members an opportunity to be home owners. The continued expansion of the Kwina Village apartments offers 2-3 bedroom units as the need grows for families with 2 or more children. Also, infrastructure is underway on the property known as the Grace Erickson property to increase the need for single-family home units. The construction for the men's transitional home is underway which will provide temporary housing to our tribal members as they transition into the community. All of these needed construction projects from the casino hotel expansion to housing needs address the needs of our growing economy and growing population. Furthermore, the housing needs are being addressed and it is allowing our families in need of housing or living

off the reservation to call their own place home on the reservation.

Travel and Updates

On March 2, 2015, I met with Governor Jay Inslee to discuss the state budget and push for transportation funds to improve the roads on and leading to the reservation. There is a need to improve the roads as it will allow greater access, with less congestion to and off the reservation. To advance this matter I traveled to Olympia to testify before our state legislature to seek funds for our district transportation needs.

On March 23-25, 2015, Council Member Jay Julius and I traveled to Washington, DC, where we had an agenda full of meetings and events scheduled for two days. The first event I provided written testimony and oral testimony before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior, Environment and Related Agencies on the fiscal year

(FY) 2016 budgets for the BIA/BIE and IHS service programs. These appropriations are important as we are able to make requests for BIA and IHS needs for our FY 2016 budget requests and justifications. Also, we had meetings scheduled with congressional members and federal agencies to discuss various issues such as recognizing and honoring treaty rights and updates on funds for our fish disaster declarations. These meetings gave us a better idea where the permit process is at regarding the proposed project at Cherry Point and we now understand there still needs to be work done before a decision is made.

As always our doors are open and we encourage any and all tribal members to visit with their concerns and recommendations.

Che chesh whe wheleq,
Lul-hal-mun
Tim Ballew, II
Chairman



Cheryl Sanders, Vice Chair

Well Spring is here. The days are getting longer, the grass needs to be mowed and "ugh" the allergies start to kick in....hope you have a wonderful spring season.

This month started off with my participation via teleconferences/webinars. March 2nd, the American Indian Health Commission (AIHC) held their monthly call in regards to the Maternal Child Infant Health Home Visiting work group. The AIHC received a grant to work with WA Tribes to help implement the home visiting model for mothers and their newborn, collaborating with Early Childhood Education and Early Head start. My par-

Vice Chairwoman's Update

ticipation in this work is on behalf of the Lummi Nation as the delegate to the AIHC, appointed on the task force from the Executive Committee of the AIHC. We are preparing for the summit in June 2015.

The LIBC and Grandparent Committee was asked by the Yakama Nation to give a presentation on the work that has been done here at Lummi with the changes in Child Welfare, Children's Code, and the State MOU. A Video Conference was set up on March 9th at Lummi. The Grandparents Committee members were present along with our Child Welfare employees, CICU and attorneys. This was an open and honest discussion in regards to the challenges and I'm sure there will be many more opportunities to have the conversation with them as they take "exclusive jurisdiction of their children" from the State. We know it's not a perfect process here at Lummi but, it continues to be a work in progress.

We attended the HHS Region X Consultation in Seattle on March 11th -13th. As the delegate from LIBC,

I provided testimony to the Children's Bureau on the 11th at our one on one consultation with the Joo Yen Chang, Child Welfare Associate Commissioner. I was accompanied by Vanda Patterson (HHS Director), Sarah Cook (ICW Director), Kim GoesBehind (ICW Prevention Supervisor), and my assistant Rosa Revey-Jacobs.

We shared with the Commissioner the impact to our tribe with keeping our families together and the work the Lummi Nation has done to take "exclusive jurisdiction" of our children. We shared the model of the CICU and how families now have a voice in the decision to place a child outside of their familial care, if necessary. The CWD has a family lineage worker who does their diligence to find family members to place children when needed and grandparents are included in this decision.

There was information shared by the Commissioner about the recent changes to ICWA and their will be consultation in the next few months. We will be preparing Lummi's position on

these proposed changes. The NICWA Conference is in Portland in April and we, Lummi, will be present.

On March 12th, Lummi Nation had a one on one with HHS Region X Director, Susan Johnson and her Executive Directors from several agencies. In this meeting we raised concerns about health disparities experienced by Tribal populations and the necessity to address these to ensure optimum health outcomes for our people. We expressed the need for increased funding to support our health facilities expansion needs in order to accommodate our patient population and the provision of special care health services envisioned by the Tribe and in development to promote good health and wellbeing; in addition, we addressed the need to increase funding to support Public Health and long term care initiatives for our seniors as well as Health Promotion and early intervention health supports for all age groups who have needs.

The consultation on March 13th was very informative

and Region X Tribes, which includes Alaska Natives, was very well attended. There was consensus from the Region X Tribes on the increase of IHS Budget for 2016 to request the growth and inflation rates and hold the tribes harmless from future sequestration. The budget work group for IHS will meet in the next few weeks and keep the Tribes informed of the progress.

March 16th, was the roundtable with the HCA in Olympia, which I participated via webinar and we had staff in person in Olympia, Vanda Patterson, HHS Director and Stephanie Williams, LTHC Business Officer Manager. The decision of this roundtable was to give Tribal input with the HCA in regards to Integrating Medicaid and waivers for Tribes in regards to mental health and chemical dependency. The big topic of discussion with HCA is the overview of the grant "Healthier Washington" and how Tribes are to be included in this opportunity. Lummi voiced our concerns and we will prepare for the consultation on April 17th.

Government

(Vice-Chairwoman's update continued from page 5)

March 18th I participated on the conference call in regards to the WA Statewide Plan on Suicide Prevention Steering Committee as a member. We are winding down the 4 workgroups and this call was presenting the work of the work group #3, Treatment and Support Services. These sessions are on a very diligent time frame in order to get the final plan to the DOH on Tuesday June 16th. I have learned so much about the need to coordinate our efforts and services to make sure we have no gaps in care when dealing with

suicide prevention. We need to support the work and efforts of those who are trying to educate our community on suicide prevention.

March 19th I participated on the Tribal Advisory Workgroup, for Chairman Ballew via webinar. This is a committee of Tribal Leaders who is very instrumental in working with the Washington Health Exchange Board and we have created policy over the past two years with the expansion of Medicaid with the WHBE. We looking for-

ward to this year's opportunity with Tribal Sponsorship and getting data from the WHBE specific to our tribal members in regards to health coverage.

The Health Reform Task Force continues to meet and address the ongoing growth and assessment of the current health care delivery system here at the Lummi Nation. I must encourage you all to engage in the conversation in a respective, healthy way. The time is now to make continued positive change of our current health care delivery system to address the unmet needs of the future generations with

prevention, education, and holistic approaches. We have always had good care at the clinic; the opportunity now is to expand those services.

You can contact Maureen Kinley, HRTF Manager at MaureenK@lummi-nsn.gov or call her at 384-7122 if you want information on the HRTF or a schedule of upcoming meetings which are open meetings. We will also be doing community health forums and other meetings this summer and we look forward to the continued conversations.

I want to extend my condolences to all our fam-

ilies who have lost loved ones this past month and I pray for your continued strength. I pray for all those who are struggling with health illness/disease/addictions that you receive the strength to fight the good fight and I honor your "Courage".

\o/ \o/ All my relations. "Preserve, Promote and Protect our Schelangen"...

Treasurer's Update



Rita Jefferson,
LIBC Treasurer

Happy Easter Lummi Nation! Springtime has officially arrived and we welcome it with open arms! The plants are budding and the flowers are beginning to sprout! We are very excited about moving forward with our work here in the Treasurer's Office.

Last month some of our LIBC council members

attended the National Reservation Economic Summit 2015. Some highlights of the summit were a Business Entrepreneurs Boot Camp, a presentation by Google on using Google apps to help your business grow, workshops on taxation and economic development opportunities with taxation and FTZ's, as well as the deployment of Native Edge beginning this month, and various other workshops, presentations and networking opportunities. Native Edge is an online business ecosystem designed to give Indian Country easier access to over 150 hours of online business training. This hub will also give folks access

to job opportunities and allow employers to search for talented American Indian employees from all over Indian Country. You can check these and other opportunities out at <http://nativeedge.com/>

We at the Office of the Treasurer are glad for the opportunity to keep working toward positive change here in Lummi. There are several financial policies that our office is working on updating to better reflect the operations of LIBC. Our main goals in looking at our financial policies are to help all of us be more fiscally responsible and knowledgeable of the current financial situation of the LIBC. A couple of the

policies we've got our sights on currently are the LIBC employee travel policy, the LIBC credit card policy and the policies and procedures of the accounting and grants offices as well. Our timeline for these updates and revisions is the end of this month.

We will also be beginning the 2016 Budget Process by hosting a public hearing for satisfaction/dissatisfaction with LIBC expenditures from 2014 by the end of the month. We are looking forward to receiving input from the General Council and moving forward in a good way! This month also marks the beginning of work for the negotiations of our com-

compact with the United States Department of the Interior. A team has been developed for the negotiation of the compact; the team consists of LIBC Chairman, Vice Chairwoman, Treasurer, Chief of Staff, Chief Financial Officer, Reservation Attorney and the team is open to all LIBC Council members.

More exciting work is about to begin here in the Office of the Treasurer! And we look forward to sharing it with our Lummi community. We pray that everyone will keep each other close, keep each other healthy and stay Lummi Strong.

Lummi Indian Business Council



Special General Council Meeting



Wednesday ~ 5 pm

April 8, 2015

Attorney Contracts Review ~ Wexliem

General Manager's Corner



Bobby Thompson, LIBC General Manager

BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL

After months of planning and development with support from Tribal Chairman Tim Ballew II and the LIBC, a Lummi Before and After School Program will finally open its doors in April, 2015, to provide support services to parents and children. The LIBC funded operation through tribal hard dollars is a commitment by the Nations government to strengthen youth services. The program will assist families by supporting their children with education supplemental learning process, extra-curricular enrichment activities and sports activities. The services will be at the East Campus building (formerly the Old Tribal Office building). The staff are being hired and trained. A new Director Misty Kopplin took the helm in this planning effort in collaboration with other children services departments to establish a needed infrastructure to ensure the right services are developed and protect children. The technology system at the facility was reconnected by the IT Department to ensure the communication capabilities are re-established. More information and office hours schedules are being finalized and will be distributed to the community. We encourage all parents who are interested to make application for their child(ren) right away. Due to limited space and

staffing, participants will be selected on a first-come first-serve basis. We are excited for this new opportunity to build up existing youth services to the next level and provide parental support which has been needed for a long time.

MY BROTHER'S KEEPER INITIATIVE

Tribal Chairman Tim Ballew II in a joint planning with the LIBC, General Manager and staff accepted President Obama's My Brother's Keeper Initiative as a challenge to launch its own initiative with partnering with the Lummi Nation community members. The initiative was renamed the "CHE SHESH WHE WHELEG" Initiative for Lummi. The original president's initiative had 6 goals. One additional goal was added by Chairman Tim Ballew II which became the 7th goal. These goals are the cross cutting milestone areas of opportunity for improvement. The following are the recommended Lummi's version of the goals:

1. To ensure that all children enter school cognitively, physically, socially and emotionally ready
2. Ensure that all students read a grade level by the third grade
3. Ensure all youth graduate high school
4. Ensure all youth complete post sec-

ondary education

5. Ensure that all youth out of school are employable
6. Make sure all youth remain safe from violent crime
7. To ensure that all high school graduates can recite the story of the Great Flood in the language.

A Local Action Summit was organized and held at the Silver Reef Casino event center on Friday, March 25, 2015 to provide opportunity for Lummi Nation tribal members to provide input, express ideas and interest about their children's future in education as well as preparing for job market availability. This was a public forum to document information for future LIBC visioning process and goal setting for the Nation. The launching of this initiative is the first step to look at ourselves as a nation on the challenges of our future education and employment opportunity. The goals identified are very challenging to the extent that the development process will have far reaching impact on how we do business with our current systems of young people services. The goals will also be challenging on how we look at our economic development initiative and strategy as a Nation.

LUMMI TRIBAL HEALTH CENTER

The Lummi Health Center has created an improved patient care services by developing a Community Health Outreach Program. New physicians and nursing staff were employed to provide outreach patient follow up services. The first population being served are the patients released from the hospital and elders. These groups are the first vulnerable population we need to address. Once these population ser-

vice are completed with routine care, the outreach will be extended to the other general population. The whole idea behind this concept is that general medical services are not always required at medical facility and can be handled offsite at patients comfort level. The attending physicians can make those determinations offsite and fill prescriptions. The outreach will also help to provide diagnosis for major issues early referral to appropriate facility can be accomplished in real time.

Through the Lummi Children Services, full health care assessment process is also being implemented for the younger population to strengthen a well baby service and early health care management through a comprehensive children health care. This outreach approach is also a service to the community in addressing patient care at an earliest possible age level. The goal is for immediate identification of health care needs of children to ensure all immunizations are completed, dental care needs are addressed and other medical care needs are completed efficiently and effectively at an early age. This service will strengthen coordination of care with all service providers as well. Since the Clinic has completed its effort toward enhancing its technology system, the Electronic Health Care process is being implemented. All service providers will have access to information electronically without breaching confidentiality. Patient health records are protected information; thus internal controls are in place to protect the record. It is estimated that within a year the Lummi Tribal Health Records will be operating on a paperless patient care services. This need has been a long time coming. Thank you to all the clinic administration,

medical and dental staff for their willingness to support this initiative in converting paper records process of patient service into electronic health records. This conversion will provide more efficiency in patient care.

TRANSFORMATIONAL HOUSING PROJECT

The General Manager and staff have been providing support to the Lummi Housing Authority in its efforts to bring wrap around services to its tenants. The GM's office and the department functions and services are being tailored to help assess the service requirement for those identified tenants and deliver the needed services offsite. This requires a lot more coordination to schedule the tenants and service providers at any central location. This mode of services is also more efficient as we bring the service to the people instead of the clients coming to the offices. The tenants are a lot more satisfied since this is a one-stop service approach and concentrated for them. This reduces time for tenants going to offices at various locations to complete business. This approach also supports the tenants in its responsibility to comply with contractual obligation living in the new housing.

The LIBC challenged the General Manager to bring about similar plans and approaches for the entire government wide service programs for better collaboration, coordination of services and reduce duplication. This will be a challenging process and it will be done when everyone works together.

Bobby Thompson, General Manager

**LIBC & Lummi Clinic will be
Closed in Observance Of
Good Friday
APRIL 3, 2015**

To the Lummi Community



Shasta Cano-Martin, LIBC Council

Friends and Relatives,

It is my honor and privilege to serve you as a Lummi Council Member. Thank you for taking the time to read updates with Council and community events through the Lummi Squol Quol.

With so many people resorting to social media for updates—it's easy to get lost in "Facebook drama" and deciding what are facts or speculation and opinion. As many have said before, our government and our community can do better at communication, in getting facts and information out to the people.

As things are evolving and changing, and more and more people are resorting to social media and technology for connection and interaction—etiquette and face-to-face social cues are lost, which leads to plenty of room for misunderstanding and miscommunication.

In my time when I worked at the Lummi CE-

DAR Project, I helped teach workshops to young people on how to cope when they are being cyber bullied, and how to avoid some social media mishaps to begin with. Some of the suggestions and tips included:

Be mindful of your posts or remarks (Would you want a potential employer to see these? What you say on the Internet can impact people's view of you and what kind of person you are.)

Do not give your password to friends or partners, which may give someone an ability to hack your account.

Delete or block those who post insulting remarks or threats towards you.

While these are only some of the suggestions that were geared towards youth, no one is free from forces of inappropriate behavior through the use of technology. Adults can be an example, good or bad, on appropriate uses of social networking. I've witnessed, and I'm sure many others have witnessed degrading, critical remarks posted on social media or in e-mails. Technology is a window into issues impacting the greater community—issues in how to deal with or handle conflict. It seems that when a conflict arises, we are quick to blame or criticize rather than work through differences of opinion and find solutions. When we think of what we'd like to pass onto our children and

future generations, I don't think any of us would offer up trauma, or pain. In fact, the mistreatment of individuals could be related to lateral oppression and violence—things introduced to our community through a messy history of colonization.

This is not to say that everyone uses social media or e-mails. I've spoken with plenty of elders and community members who avoid that form of communication all together. With so many changes within our community, where do our people go to get advice and teachings, when in past times, it was ingrained in how we lived and cared for one another? In our history within our community, people had their roles and responsibilities, and we relied heavily on each other to survive and thrive. For many families, this is still true, but how do we instill our strong values as the Lhatemish people as we become more technologically savvy and rely more heavily on technology for communication?

We can only teach through example and actions, and it is a vision to have our Nation resolve conflict in ways that honor and respect one another, yet validate one another's needs and feelings. This is

something that I learned more about at the Western Washington Native American Education Consortium Educator's Conference at the end of February. One of the presenters, Joshua Lynch, described using restorative justice practices in the educational system and how the basic philosophy of restorative justice is recognizing the sacredness of people and how we treat them. It is also grounded in relationships, and repairing harm.

A quote from Mr. Lynch, "There are a lot of misconceptions about Restorative Justice and what you're 'letting kids get away with.' However, Restorative Justice has a high degree of accountability and a high level of support. Restorative Justice is about asking reflective questions, rather than punitive/direct/accusatory questions."

Some of the differences between Punitive and Restorative: See chart below.

While I have a full report on topics covered at the WWNAEC Conference, and can make available upon request, (Call: 312-2282 or email: shastaCM@lummi-nsn.gov) I hope we, as a community can begin a dialogue on preventative approaches to the benefit of our community—especially our young people,

and how we can celebrate the amazing successes we have already seen in our community with the benefit of education, sports, leadership training, arts and culture. How do we build on this, for the betterment of our Nation?

Lummi Nation has agreed to have these dialogues through the Chesheh whe wheleq initiative—or known as President Obama's White House "My Brother's Keeper" initiatives, beginning on March 27th, with follow up planning to take place throughout the year. Please consider participating in these discussions to focus on goals that will benefit our children and community. More information is available through the GM's office, or through Council Representatives, Celina Phair and myself.

Although government leadership is tasked with establishing guidance through laws and policies, I hope that we can work together as a community to explore solutions and approaches for a thriving Lummi Nation.

Thank you for taking the time, and thank you for the honor to serve the community. Hy'Shqe.

Punitive	Restorative
What rule was broken? Who broke the rule? What's the punishment?	Who was harmed? Who is responsible to repair harm?
Detention, behavior plan/in-school suspension, out of school suspension, expulsion	Dialogue, apologies Mediation Skills based and therapeutic

Community Breakfast

Sunday ~ 9AM to 11AM

April 26th

Wexliem



Community Updates

Housing Forum 2.28.2015



Community Updates

Gardening with George



Upcoming from Commods

April 8th ~12 noon
Stommish Meeting
Commodity Foods
Warehouse



April 9th ~ 12 Noon
Gardening with George
Commodity Foods
Warehouse



April 16th ~ 12 Noon
Walk with Commods
Fitness Center



April 22 ~ 5pm
Diabetic Bingo
Commodity Food
Warehouse

April 30 ~ 5pm
Nutrition Education
Grand FINALE

Wexliem Building



Directions for QR Codes

You may have seen a QR (quick response) code while shopping in a grocery store, browsing the Web or walking down the street of a busy city. QR codes look similar to bar codes, but they're square, instead of rectangular, and they have lots of pixelated boxes instead of simple vertical lines. QR codes are capable of holding much more information than bar codes, and they're often used to promote websites or products. If you have a Smartphone, you can scan a QR code.

Step 1. Download and install a QR code app on your Smartphone if you don't yet have one. Open your App Store, Market, Marketplace or App World application (for the iPhone, Android, Windows Mobile and BlackBerry platforms, respectively).

Step 2. Search for "QR code reader," and then download and install a free app. The app should be named something to the effect of "QR Code Scanner" or "QR Scanner." There are paid versions of these kinds of apps, but the free ones work just as well.

Step 3. Open the QR barcode app on your Smartphone, and choose "scan from camera" or "scan QR code" from the main menu. A new window should open with a square in the middle of it.

Step 4. Center the QR code in the middle of the square that's currently displayed by your QR barcode app. The app should automatically take a picture of the QR code for you when it has finished scanning the code. A new pop-up menu will appear, with the QR code

information on it.

Step 5. Click the link that was embedded in the QR code if there is one. This may direct you to a website. The QR code may also have photos or a message embedded in it, in which case you can simply view or read the QR code's information.

Things Needed:

A device with a camera

Smartphone

Tablet

IOS device – iPhone, iPad, or iPod

QR code app

Pictured to the below is an example of a QR code for you to scan and see what it does...



Community Updates



Lets be healthy in 2015

Avoid Sugared Beverages, Drink More Water



Submitted by Monica Sulier, Registered Dietitian, Certified Diabetes Educator..

“We give thanks to all the water of the world for quenching our thirst and providing us with strength. Water is life. We know its power in many forms-waterfalls and rain, mists and

streams, rivers and oceans. With one mind, we send greetings and thanks for all the benefits of water”

Mohawk Thanksgiving Address.

Water sustains our life. Our bodies can not function long without it. It provides a habitat for the fish we eat. It helps our

berries grow. We strengthen our bodies by swimming or paddling on it. It is the original Lummi beverage. A lot of good things can be said about water.

There is not a lot of good that can be said about sugared beverages. That is why the health campaign is encouraging zero “o” sugared beverages. Sug-

ared beverages are known to contribute to obesity, diabetes, dental carries and escalating health care costs associated with these health problems.

So bottom line, drink water and drop the pop. The Lummi Community will be healthier and better off socially, medically and economically

Vision Loss

My name is “Na-Y-Yah”, Yvonne Thomas-Miller I carry my Grandmother, Mariah Jefferson’s childhood Indian name, meaning “One In the Middle”. I experienced vision loss in 1987.

Coping with vision Loss presents many challenges with everyday living. It’s not a piece of cake carrying

out common tasks at home, the office and navigating the world to mention a few.

One of the real barriers along the way is the emotional feelings of coping to the losses such as eye contact, facial recognition, body language and loss of information of the environment, etc.

Mental barriers, you go through the denial, frustration, anger, sad, withdraw from life into depression. Personally, I experienced all of these emotions and was feeling sorry for myself until I got tired of it. With acceptance of my situation, I reached out for help

I got to meet Jeff Vander Port, D.S.B. Rep

from the Department Services for the Blind at the D.V.R., Department of Vocational Rehabilitation in the Bellingham office. He informed me of the O.T.C., Orientation Training Center in Seattle. It is here they offer training.

With vocational services, I received independent living skills to read and write Braille, cook and shop and mobility skills. It was an overall positive learning experience to prepare me with everyday living.

With Department Services for the Blind’s assistance, I received my first computer and training. The technology opened the door to an opportunity to return to college. I enrolled in an online program with San Diego State University-Interwork Institute in the Rehabilitation Counseling Program. I completed the Post Employment training-American Indian Rehabilitation certificate on July 15, 2010.

With supportive services I received accommo-

dations at my work area such as talking software for my computer, CCTV and other adaptive equipment. All of which DSB helped in securing for employment success. I work with the Lummi Vocational Rehabilitation Program.

I serve on the Washington State Rehabilitation Council for the Blind representing the eleven Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation programs.

I attend and serve as 1st Vice President for the United Blind of Whatcom County who promote independence, equality and opportunity.

List of resources:

- Department Services for the Blind
- 1-800-552-7103
- <http://www.DSB.WA.gov>
- Email: info@dsb.wa.gov
- Washington State DVR DSHS
- 4101 Meridian Street
- 360-714-4136, then press 1



WorkStrides Career Development Workshop April 28th – May 1st 2015

For participants of the Lummi Nation Employment Programs: Temporary Assistance to Needy Families, General Assistance, Vocational Rehabilitation, Native Employment Works, WorkForce Investment Act, Dislocated Fishers, and Treaty Enforcement Rights Office.

Tuesday,	April 28th	9:00 AM – 4:00 PM
Wednesday,	April 29th	9:00 AM – 4:00 PM
Thursday,	April 30th	9:00 AM – 4:00 PM
Friday,	May 1st	9:00 AM – 4:00 PM

For more information and registration please contact the Lummi Employment & Training Center at:

2665 Kwina Road Administration Building
Bellingham, WA 98226
(360)-312-2072



Community Updates

News from the TERO Office

Submitted by Alisha Pierre

"To Preserve, Promote and Protect our Sche Lang en"

Contact Number: 360-312-2245

TERO MISSION ~ Develop and maintain a cooperative working relationship with contractors and subcontractors while working under the guidelines of the TERO Ordinance. Referring qualified tribal members for employment and training.

The TERO Office is here to enforce tribal law in order to insure that Indian/Native people gain their rightful share to employment, training, contracting, subcontracting, and all other economic opportunities on or near the reservation.

If you are interested in jobs, training, or services with the TERO Office please fill out our Referral Application. It is important that you keep phone number, address, etc updated with the TERO office for job opportunities. This application can be filled out in

our office or online at www.lummitero.org.

TERO assist in funding for tools, union dues, and work clothes. This is a one-time assistance, contact the office for further information.

Temp Services:

We refer laborers and flaggers through the TEMP SERVICE. If you are interested in getting on our TEMP Service contact Teresa Ray, this is to be referred for one or two day jobs at the various projects on/near the reservation.

Qualifications

- Be available on short notice and have work boots (steel toe or rubber boots), clothes, and safety gear.
- Have an updated referral application
- Read & Sign a Job Description.
- Pass a Background and Drug & Alcohol Test
- Check In weekly for jobs and keep updated address and

phone numbers on file with the TERO Office.

A majority of our temp positions are 1-2 weeks. For our temp Flaggers, if the job is longer than 3 months they will be rotated out to give our other flaggers work as well.

2015 Projects:

Kwina Apartments (ongoing – Apply with Pete Powless)

SRC Hotel / Parking Space – (ongoing)

Turkey Shoot Development (ongoing)

Grace Erickson Development (ongoing)

Olsen Phase 1 & 2 (ongoing)

Lummi Health Center

Transition House – (pending)

Various Small Projects

Re-License Program:

NOTICE: FOR 2015 WE WILL NOT BE ASSISTING WITH 2ND TIME HELP! WE ALSO DO NOT HELP WITH CAR REPAIRS (INCLUDES TIRES)! IF YOU

HAVE ANY QUESTIONS CONTACT THE OFFICE.

This program is for enrolled Lummi Tribal Members only. We will assist up to \$500 for traffic fines, DOL Fees, and SR-22 insurance in order to get your WA State Drivers License Reinstated. If you have any questions or would like to apply for this program please contact Alisha Pierre to assist you. If available please bring the following information with you to the office:

- Washington State ID
- Tribal ID
- Documents from courts or collections for fine amount.

REMINDER: We do not assist with insurance only.

Training

TERO has partnered with NWIC, BTC, and Safety West Coast to offer training opportunities to our Tribal Members. Training opportunities have been offered for Flagging Certification, Core Carpentry, Metal Stud, Asbestos, and more.

Contacting TERO Staff & Commission

Direct Line: 360-312-2245

Fax Number: 360-380-6990

Website: www.lummitero.org

TERO Staff

Ron Finkbonner Sr, Director ext. 2383

Rachel Phair, Compliance Officer ext. 2344

Alisha Pierre, Relicense Coordinator/Administrative Assistant ext. 2330

Teresa Ray Sanders Dispatch/Referral ext. 2245

TERO Commissioners

Kathy Pierre, Chair

Andrea Johnson - Vice-Chair

Clint Cagey - Member

Penny Carol Hillaire - Member

Jim Scott Sr. - Member

Steven Toby, Council Rep.

Darcilynn Bob, HR Rep.

Meeting are held every 3rd Thursday of the month.

NOTICE: ANYONE INVOLVED IN FISHING/CLAMMING OR ANY AQUA CULTURE INDUSTRY

Lummi Homes I located on Little Beaver Road at the southern end of the Mackenzie subdivision is accepting applications for a 3 and a 4 bedroom home. **Anyone interested in applying, please contact Lummi Housing, 2828 Kwina Road, 312-8407.**

Requirements in addition to employment in the above listed industries are: applicants must have a \$3,000 minimum yearly income from one of the listed industries; must have a prior history in the industry and plan to continue working in the industry; total family income cannot exceed 40% of the area medium based on family size.

PLEASE CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND APPLICATION FORMS.

3/20/2015

Live Professional MMA Presented by Penny Productions

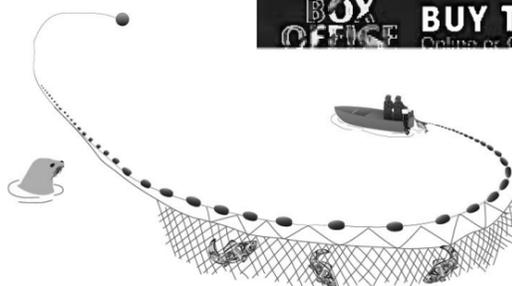
WAR OF ALL WARRIORS III

SATURDAY, MAY 9TH
Doors 6PM • Starts 7PM

General Admission \$25
Reserved Seating Starting at \$35

EVENT CENTER
SILVER REEF CASINO

BUY TICKETS SilverReefCasino.com
866-333-0777



Understanding Child abuse and Neglect (Series Part 1)

Child abuse is more than bruises or broken bones. While physical abuse is shocking due to the scars it leaves, not all child abuse is as obvious. Ignoring children's needs, putting them in unsupervised, dangerous situations, or making a child feel worthless or stupid are also child abuse. Regardless of the type of child abuse, the result is serious emotional harm.

Myths and facts about child abuse and neglect

MYTH #1: It's only abuse if it's violent.

Fact: Physical abuse is just one type of child abuse. Neglect and emotional abuse can be just as damaging, and since they are more subtle, others are less likely to intervene.

MYTH #2: Only bad people abuse their children.

Fact: While it's easy to say that only "bad people" abuse their children, it's not always so black and white. Not all abusers are intentionally harming their children. Many have been victims of abuse themselves, and don't know any other way to parent. Others may be struggling with mental health issues or a substance abuse problem.

MYTH #3: Child abuse doesn't happen in "good" families.

Fact: Child abuse doesn't only happen in poor families or bad neighborhoods. It crosses all racial, economic, and cultural lines. Sometimes, families who seem to have it all from the outside are hiding a different story behind closed doors.

MYTH #4: Most child abusers are strangers.

Fact: While abuse by strangers does happen, most abusers are family members or others close to the family.

MYTH #5: Abused children always grow up to be abusers.

Fact: It is true that abused children are more likely to repeat the cycle as adults, unconsciously repeating what they experienced as children. On the other hand, many adult survivors of child abuse have a strong motivation to protect their children against what they went through and become excellent parents.

Effects of child abuse and neglect

All types of child abuse and neglect leave lasting scars. Some of these scars might be physical, but emotional scarring has long lasting effects throughout life, damaging a child's sense of self, ability to have healthy relationships, and ability to function at home, at work and at school. Some effects include:

Lack of trust and relationship difficulties. If you can't trust your parents, who can you trust? Abuse by a primary caregiver damages the most fundamental relationship as a child—that you will safely, reliably get your physical and emotional needs met by the person who is responsible for your care. Without this base, it is very difficult to learn to trust people or know who is trustworthy. This can lead to difficulty maintaining relationships due to fear of being controlled or abused. It can also lead to unhealthy relationships because the adult doesn't know what a good relationship is.

Core feelings of being "worthless" or "damaged." If you've been told over and over again as a child that you are stupid or no good, it is very difficult to overcome these core feelings. You may experience them as reality. Adults may not strive for more education, or settle for a job that may not pay enough, because

they don't believe they can do it or are worth more. Sexual abuse survivors, with the stigma and shame surrounding the abuse, often especially struggle with a feeling of being damaged.

Trouble regulating emotions. Abused children cannot express emotions safely. As a result, the emotions get stuffed down, coming out in unexpected ways. Adult survivors of child abuse can struggle with unexplained anxiety, depression, or anger. They may turn to alcohol or drugs to numb out the painful feelings.

Types of child abuse

There are several types of child abuse, but the core element that ties them together is the emotional effect on the child. Children need predictability, structure, clear boundaries, and the knowledge that their parents are looking out for their safety. Abused children cannot predict how their parents will act. Their world is an unpredictable, frightening place with no rules. Whether the abuse is a slap, a harsh comment, stony silence, or not knowing if there will be dinner on the table tonight, the end result is a child that feel unsafe, uncared for, and alone.

Emotional child abuse

Sticks and stones may break my bones but words will never hurt me? Contrary to this old saying, emotional abuse can severely damage a child's mental health or social development, leaving lifelong psychological scars. Examples of emotional child abuse include:

- Constant belittling, shaming, and humiliating a child.
- Calling names and making negative comparisons to others.
- Telling a child he or she is "no good," "worthless," "bad,"

or "a mistake."

- Frequent yelling, threatening, or bullying.
- Ignoring or rejecting a child as punishment, giving him or her the silent treatment.
- Limited physical contact with the child—no hugs, kisses, or other signs of affection.
- Exposing the child to violence or the abuse of others, whether it be the abuse of a parent, a sibling, or even a pet.

Child neglect

Child neglect—a very common type of child abuse—is a pattern of failing to provide for a child's basic needs, whether it be adequate food, clothing, hygiene, or supervision. Child neglect is not always easy to spot. Sometimes, a parent might become physically or mentally unable to care for a child, such as with a serious injury, untreated depression, or anxiety. Other times, alcohol or drug abuse may seriously impair judgment and the ability to keep a child safe.

Older children might not show outward signs of neglect, becoming used to presenting a competent face to the outside world, and even taking on the role of the parent. But at the end of the day, neglected children are not getting their physical and emotional needs met.

Physical child abuse

Physical abuse involves physical harm or injury to the child. It may be the result of a deliberate attempt to hurt the child, but not always. It can also result from severe discipline, such as using a belt on a child, or physical punishment that is inappropriate to the child's age or physical condition.

Many physically abu-

sive parents and caregivers insist that their actions are simply forms of discipline—ways to make children learn to behave. But there is a big difference between using physical punishment to discipline and physical abuse. The point of disciplining children is to teach them right from wrong, not to make them live in fear.

Physical abuse vs. Discipline

In physical abuse, unlike physical forms of discipline, the following elements are present:

Unpredictability. The child never knows what is going to set the parent off. There are no clear boundaries or rules. The child is constantly walking on eggshells, never sure what behavior will trigger a physical assault.

Lashing out in anger. Physically abusive parents act out of anger and the desire to assert control, not the motivation to lovingly teach the child. The angrier the parent, the more intense the abuse.

Using fear to control behavior. Parents who are physically abusive may believe that their children need to fear them in order to behave, so they use physical abuse to "keep their child in line." However, what children are really learning is how to avoid being hit, not how to behave or grow as individuals.

Yitiatehwa (Kym Goes Behind)
ICW Prevention Supervisor
CPS Supervisor
Lummi Child Welfare Department
Health and Human Services Division
2828 Kwina Rd
Bellingham, WA 98226
(360)384-2324
Fax 360-384-2341
Kymg@lummi-nsn.gov

(Part 2: Child sexual abuse; A hidden type of abuse)

April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month
Hug, Smile, Love, Laugh with, Respect and Teach
your children everyday!
Let them know they are loved every day!



Survivors of the Flood



Culture Night



Artist Mentoring Fair



Greetings from Lummi Tribal Court

If you did not receive your Jury Summons via mail, please update your address with both the Lummi Tribal Court and Enrollment

Greetings from the Lummi Tribal Court:

You have been randomly selected to be a Juror for the Lummi Tribal Court for March and April 2015 Jury Duty. Enclosed you will find a Juror Questionnaire, summons, and a return envelope.

You have been served with a Summons to appear for Jury Duty. All Jury Trials in the Lummi Tribal Court are scheduled on Thursdays. Jurors are

required to call the Tribal Court the Wednesday prior to the trial to listen to the recording, which will indicate whether or not any trials will proceed. If you fail to appear for a scheduled trial, you could be in violation of your summons.

Please fill out the questionnaire and return it to the tribal court as soon as possible. If you believe you have an excusable reason not to be a juror, please submit your request

in writing to be returned with your questionnaire. The Court will review your excuse and we will notify you if your request has been granted or denied.

Thank you for taking the time to fill out the questionnaire and returning it to the court. Also, thank you in advance for being a Juror for the Lummi Nation; we look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely,
Patricia Jefferson

Lummi Tribal Court
2665 Kwina Rd
Bellingham, WA 98226
(360) 312-2239
(360) 380-6994 Fax,
You Are Hereby Ordered To Appear On The Date(S) And Time(S) As Indicated Below.

Trial Date(S):
March 5th, 2015 at 8:00am

March 19th, 2015 at 8:00am

April 2nd, 2015 at 8:00am

April 16th, 2015 at 8:00am

Place: Lummi Tribal Court
2665 Kwina Rd
Bellingham, WA 98226

****Please Keep In Mind That All Scheduled Trials Do Not Proceed, Please Call The Court After 4:30 P.m. The Day Before The Jury Trial To Ensure The Trial Is Still Going To Proceed.**

(360) 312-2239 – Lummi Tribal Court

Juror List for March & April is alphabetized by your **LAST NAME!** Thank you!!!

Alaniz, Leonel Henry
Alexander David
Antonio, Victory Hillaire
Aranda, Leann
Morning Star
Armstrong, Jolene Marie
Ballew, Chastity Lynn
Ballew, James Daniel
Ballew, Latonya Kay
Bell, Angela Karen
Bell, Steven Daniel Jr.
Bellefeuille, Josephine Ann
Bewley, Kenneth Wayne
Bob, Johnnie Douglas
Bob, Louella Traci
Bob, Nanette Marie
Bob, Raydean Christy
Boure, Clarissa Marie
Brady, Ashley Nichole
Bunton, David Arthur
Cagey, Amber Dawn
Cagey, Autumn Rae
Cagey, Curtis Martin
Cagey, Yvonne Marie
Cano -Martin, Shasta Little Star
Castillo, Nicholas Lopez Jr.
Chance, Patricia Ellen
Charles, Ramona Elena
Cooke, Donna Mae
Cooper Ginny Lee Tysa
Coss, Kymberlie Ann
Cueva, Jennifer Lynn
Cultee, Alaysha Rose
Cultee, Clifford Aaron Alan Jr.
Cultee, Donna Mae
Cultee, Shannon Francis
Davis, Jason Michael
Decoteau, Anthony Charles
Dennis, Robert Levi Jr.
Dixon, Diana Jones
Dixon, Lawrence David

Felix, Johnny Dave
Finkbonner, Adam William
Finkbonner, April Ann
Finkbonner, Elaina Maranda
Finkbonner, Isaac Allen
Finkbonner, Justin Collin
Finkbonner, Lawrence Frank Jr.
Finkbonner, Ricky A.
Franzen, Jamison Charles
Galler, Alberto Lee Anthony
Garcia, Ernest Clifford Jr.
Garcia, Lisa Michelle
George, Farah Katherine
George, Linda Marie
Green, Ashton Earl
Hight, Natalia Ellen
Hillaire, Clyde Andrew
Hillaire, Jessica Fay
Hillaire, Penny Carol
Hillaire, Terrance Joseph
Hillaire, Wilfred Daniel Jr.
Ho, Jonathan Joseph Tri
Horne, Cynthia Gae
Humphreys, Mark Anthony
Jackson, Henry James
Jackson, Patricia Simone
Jackson, Timothy Michael
James, Bryan Blake
James, Cecilia Evelyn
James, Colby Leon
James, Douglas Dale Sr.
James, Jewell Praying Wolf
James, Joseph Chehalem
James, Lukus Corey
James, Patrick Nathan Sr.
James, Peter Joseph Sr.
James, Raymond Vern
James, Reynold Carl Sr.

James, Tracey Renee
James, YolandaLee
Jameson, Verlaine Helen
Jefferson, Alexandra Ann
Jefferson, Andrea Rose
Jefferson, Angela Amelia
Jefferson, Clinton Toby
Jefferson, Dillon Lee
Jefferson, Herbert Francis James
Jefferson, Jaelean Nichole
Jefferson, Jeffery Joseph
Jefferson, Levi Leslie Sr.
Jefferson, Marshall Johnathan
Jefferson, Martine Verona
Jefferson, Nicholas Troy
Jefferson, Patrick Weston
Jefferson, Ralph Charles Jr.
Jefferson, Thomas Eric
Jeffries, James Owen
Johnnie, Bert Adam Jr.
Johnnie, Paul David
Johnson, Cheryl Marie
Johnson, Melvin Charles
Johnson, Robert Dewey
Johnson, Sean Dewey
Jones, Darren Lee
Jones, Jordan Michael
Jones, Tyler Anthony
Julius, Teresa Ellen Jul
Kelly, Juanita Dawn
Kiely, Avery Joe
Kinley, Valgina Evelyn
Laclair, Amanda Julie
Laclair, Nicholas Francis
Laclair, Wilbert Paul
Lane, James Martin
Lane, Larissa Lynn
Lane, Rema Eileen
Lane, Vernell Patricia
Lane, Virgil Patrick Jr.
Lawrence, Jeannette Joyce

Lawrence, Paul Victor Sr.
Lawrence, Wilfred Alex
Lee-Running Bear, Donna May Adell
Little, Monica Marie
Little, Osceola Lawrence
Long, Kenneth Apiani
Lorenz, Darvine Adolph
Lucero, Lori Ann
Martin, Garrick Shawn
Martin, Hope Ann
Martin, Jacob Gabriel
Martin, Jaycina Anne
Martin, Wendell Noel Jr.
Misanes, Gertrude Elizabeth
Misanes, Melissa Marie
Misanes, Miranda Faith
Morris, Leonard Travis
Morris, Tyson James
Myers, Geneva Katherine
Nau, Marie Annette
Noland, Kimberly Adele
Nuetzel, Lacey Joani
Oldham, Brittney Marie Lee
Oldham, Martin Sean
Olsen, Raymond John Jr.
Oreiro, David William Cagey
Oreiro, Marc Cagey
Pantalia, Robert Samuel
Parker, Glen Thomas
Parris, Deann Marie
Parris, Margie G.
Phair, Francine Ann
Phair, Jenefer Melanie
Phair, Marya Lynn
Phare, Darrell Wayne
Priest, Rena Marie
Revey, Christie Sue
Revey, RosaleeMarie
Revey, Ryan Thomas
Roque, Jessie Consuelo
Russell, Curtis G Sr.

Sanders, Teresa Ray Stinta
Scott, John Aarold
Shannon, Theresa Ann
Sieber, Clinton Nathaniel
Smith, Courtney Rose
Solomon, Dewey Nicholas Jr.
Solomon, Dewey Nicholas Sr.
Solomon, Rosa Marie
Solomon, Stanley Jay
Solomon, Tina Joann
Solomon, Wilma Vera
Steve, Don Coleman Jr.
Sturgeon, Sarah Margaret
Taldo, Star Lynn
Tally, Vontella Clara
Tapia, Bonifacio Jr.
Thomas, Scott Sheldon
Thompson, Tecumseh Hugh
Toby, Jermaine Lee Sr.
Toby, Verle Anthony Jr.
Toby Velasquez, Miguel Jermiane
Tom, Steven Joseph Sr.
Tso, Lena Anne
Veale, Carol Ann
Vigil-Snook, Keenon Eugene
Warbus, Calvin George
Warbus, Robert Arthur
Ward, Chad Eli
Ward, Garnet Oliver Allen
Washington, Corey Nicholas
Washington-James, Justyna Viola
Wilbur, Patricia Jean
Wilson, Casara Leann
Wilson, Regina Rae
Wolf, Sharon Lee
Wright, Candace Hazel
Yeubanks, Kara Diane



LPD Arrest Activity Summary

Based on drug and alcohol related charges

CASE	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	MIDDLE NAME	BLOCK/STREET	DATE	TIME	CHARGE
15I00381	Cooke	Richard	Sheldon	2500 Kwina Rd	2/3/2015	1:18:00 am	Driving Under The Influence
15I00406	Towksjhea	Carolyn	Elsie	3300 Smokehouse Rd	2/4/2015	1:30:00 pm	Possession Of An Illegal Substance
15I00409	Rosario	Terri	Lynn	3100 Smokehouse Rd	2/4/2015	4:58:00 pm	Possession Of Paraphernalia
15I00409	Towksjhea	Anthony	George	3100 Smokehouse Rd	2/4/2015	4:58:00 pm	Possession Of Paraphernalia
15I00409	Towksjhea	Carolyn	Elsie	3100 Smokehouse Rd	2/4/2015	4:58:00 pm	Possession Of Paraphernalia
15I00489	Julius	Holli	Vera	2500 Kwina Rd	2/10/2015	2:34:00 am	Driving Under The Influence
15I00569	Wilson	Chelcee	A	3100 Lummi Shore Rd	2/17/2015	4:43:00 pm	Controlled Substance Out Of Original Cont
15I00640	Barragan-Wilhelm	Oscar	Adrian	4800 Haxton Way	2/23/2015	11:00:00 pm	Possession Of Paraphernalia
15I00640	Kness	Dupree	Sweet	4800 Haxton Way	2/23/2015	11:00:00 pm	Possession Of Paraphernalia
15I00640	Tulee	Anjelica	Jeanette Rose	4800 HAXTON WAY	2/23/2015	11:00:00 pm	Possession of an Illegal Substance
15I00640	Tulee	Anjelica	Jeanette Rose	4800 Haxton Way 2/23/2015		11:00:00 pm	Possession of Paraphernalia

Submitted by Ralph Long Tuesday, March 03, 201

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: FERNANDO AUDITOR

Pursuant to the Lummi Code of Laws 3.03.040 and 8.07.060:

In the Tribal Court of the Lummi Nation
In Re the Welfare of K.P.

Case Number: 2008 CVDP 1308

SUMMONS

NOTICE OF HEARING

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a petition for suspension of your parental rights has been filed in this matter requesting the court to find and declare the above-named child to be legally free, and to enter an order permanently suspending your parental rights. A permanent plan order has been entered in this case with the primary plan of adoption.

A HEARING will be held on **MAY 27, 2015 (date)** at **9:00 AM (time)** at the Lummi Tribal Court, 2665 Kwina Rd., Bellingham, WA 98226 for the purpose of the determination of whether to permanently suspend your parental rights.

SUMMONS

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear at the hearing at the time and place indicated above, and other hearings set in this matter. The purpose of this hearing is to hear and consider evidence on the petition. If you do not appear at (attend) the hearing, the court may receive evidence, hear argument, make findings and issue orders about this matter, without further notice to you, and you may risk that a default order be entered.

PURPOSE OF THE COURT

Lummi Tribal Court has jurisdiction over proceedings concerning dependent children arising under Title 8, under the Lummi Tribal Codes.

ADVICE OF RIGHTS

A parent of a child alleged to be dependent, has a right to receive a copy of the suspension petition, a notice of the hearing and a summons, and advice of rights.

If the child was taken into temporary custody and placed in shelter care, a shelter care hearing will be held within 72 hours (excluding Saturdays, Sundays and holidays) of the time the child was

taken into custody. The purpose of this hearing is to determine whether or not the child should remain in custody pending a decision on the petition itself.

A parent or legal guardian of a child alleged to be dependent has a right to be represented by a lawyer (attorney). A lawyer can look at the files, talk to the caseworker and other persons, tell you about the law, help you to understand your rights, and help you in court.

If you are economically unable to hire a lawyer (attorney), you should immediately contact Spokesperson, Michael Ayosa, 2665 Kwina Road, Bellingham, WA 98226, (360) 312-2228.

At court hearings you have a right to present evidence, to be heard in your own behalf, to have a decision based solely on the evidence presented in open court, and to an unbiased fact-finder or judge.

At the first hearing, social workers from the Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) or Lummi Children's Services (LCS); the Indian Child Welfare Staff Attorney; and the child's parents or guardians may make recommendations to the court as to the need for continued shelter care.

If the Court finds that the child is dependent, the Court will also determine where the child should be placed (temporarily), what visitation should occur, what services should be provided, and other matters. The Court's goal is to reunite the child with his or her family as soon as this can be safely achieved. Every dependency case is reviewed in court at least each six months and more frequently than that, if needed.

You are encouraged to contact your DSHS or LCS caseworker, or your attorney if you have any further questions about these matters.

NOTE: Parents may be held responsible for the financial support of the child if the child is placed in out-of-home care.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD AND NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

LUMMI NATION'S NONPOINT SOURCE POLLUTION ASSESSMENT REPORT AND NONPOINT SOURCE POLLUTION MANAGEMENT PLAN

Notice is hereby given that the Lummi Nation's updated Nonpoint Source Pollution Assessment Report and associated Nonpoint Source Pollution Management Plan are available for public review and comments. The public review drafts of these documents are available through the internet and can be downloaded through the following link: <http://Innr.lummi-nsn.gov/LummiWebsite/Website.php?PageID=80>. Electronic copies of the public review draft documents may also be obtained by contacting the Lummi Water Resources Manager at either 360-312-2314 or at jeremyf@lummi-nsn.gov. Written comments will be accepted until May 1, 2015 and should be sent to: **ATTN: Water Resources Manager, 2665 Kwina Road, Bellingham, WA 98226.**



Records & Archives

Mission Statement: To serve the Lummi Nation by preserving and protecting the historical and business records of the Tribe, and to provide records management services to LIBC and Tribal Community.

March 2015 Monthly Update

The first quarter of the year is almost complete. We continue to progress with the scanning project but at a slower pace than last year. We have moved the larger scanner from the old Archival building to the new Administration building so these numbers should start climbing in the next few months. We are still at capacity in the new building and quickly filling the old Records Stacks in the old building as well. We still have not made any progress getting the disposals signed by each department so this has slowed us down on disposals as we can't dispose of anything without proper

authorization.

The numbers for March 2015 are as follows:

- 15-resolution scanned and certified; 34 YTD
- 15-Resolution added to H:drive for electronic access
- 41-file requests from various departments; 99 YTD
- 2 file requests from child support
- 4 file requests from the clinic
- 16 file requests from Court
- 12 file request from Housing
- 1 file request from HR
- 2 box requests from Law and Order
- 1 file request from Probation
- 2 file request from

Prosecutors Office

- 1 file request from Tribal School
- 55 files returned; 58 YTD
- 1 file returned from Child Support
- 26 files returned from Courts
- 23 files returned from Housing
- 1 file returned from HR
- 2 boxes returned from Law and Order
- 1 file return from Probation
- 2 Records Coordinator Training
- 192 documents scanned or 9,847 pages; 2778 YTD; 59,060 YTD
- 21970 pages prepped for scanning; 7,296 YTD
- 363 Photos scanned; 1994 YTD

- 5 Funeral Books; 11 YTD
- 47 TIFF Documents converted to PDF; 699 YTD
- 0 TIFF Photos converted to Jpeg; 24 YTD
- 8 Archival Requests for documents and pictures; 10 YTD
- 1887 electronic files inventoried this month; 5,518 YTD
- March to date budgets audited
- 100-0160 Budget 17% spent \$35889 out of \$211,546
- 150-0160 Budget 17% spent \$26,808 out of \$160,769

Once again we encourage you to submit pictures (we can make copies), birth announcements, death certificates, wedding photos or invitations, graduation announcements or photos,

Director: **Janice "Honetia" Jefferson** 360-312-2059 janiceb@lummi-nsn.gov
 Staff: **6 FTE Lummi tribal members**
Wilfred LaClair Jr., Scanning Tech Supervisor 360-312-2060; **Daniel Neil**, Records Tech II 360-312-2062; **Nicky J. Bob**, Records Tech 312-2027; **Shirley Johnson**, Records Tech 312-2276 **Heidi Solomon** Records Tech 360-380-6939
 Contact Information: 2665 Kwina Road N 1500, Bellingham, WA 98226 Fax: 360-312-8742 Dept. Divisions: Archives & Records Management

sporting events, class pictures, yearbooks or annuals, naming, etc. to begin or add to your family history. If you need to schedule us to come into your home to scan these documents please call us at 360-312-2061. And remember we are just a holding place for preservation unless you release them to us, you control who has access to them.

Placing an ad in the Squol Quol

The Squol Quol newspaper is printed the first week of each month

Your ad can be emailed to squolquol@lummi-nsn.gov; faxed to 360-312-9812; mailed to Lummi Squol Quol, 2665 Kwina Road, Bellingham WA 98226 or a hard copy can be delivered to the Communications Department at the Lummi Indian Business Council Administration Building. The Squol Quol has a circulation of 2,000 copies per month.

Your ad can arrive complete or we can do the design and layout. There would be a one time additional cost for design and layout of an ad. Editing of an ad would also include additional costs. Design costs will vary depending on the time invested in the creation or editing of the ad. Squol Quol deadlines are always around the 25th of the previous month. 360-312-2135

Full page ad
 (w) 9.4833" x (h) 15.8542"
 Black & white \$350.00 Full color \$525.00

Half page ad
 (w) 9.4833" x (h) 7.5208
 Black & white \$190.00 Full color \$275.00

2-column Full length ad
 (w) 3.7016" x (h) 14.934"
 Black & white \$105.00 Full color \$160.00

3-column Full length ad
 (w) 5.615" x (h) 14.934"
 Black & white \$160.00 Full color \$240.00

Business card size ad
 (w) 3.7016" x (h) 2"
 Black & white \$25.00 Full color \$45.00

2-column half length ad
 (w) 3.7016" x (h) 7.5208"
 Black & white \$55.00 Full color \$85.00

3-column half length ad
 (w) 5.615" x (h) 7.5208"
 Black & white \$85.00 Full color \$130.00

Bottom page ad
 (w) 9.6083" x (h) 2"
 Black & white \$35.00 Full color \$75.00

Stommish Meeting



*April 8th
 12 noon
 at the
 Commo
 Squad*

Lummi Stommish Pageant *"Honoring Our Lummi Veterans"*

Inviting all past Princesses/Warriors to the Royalty Pageant

June 10, 2015

5 pm Wexliem



Applications can be picked up at the Lummi Tribal Administration Office Beginning April 15th, 2015

Tickets will be given out to each contestants in all categories after application is completed.

- Miss Lummi Stommish Princess/Warrior 15-18
- Jr. Princess/Jr. Warrior 12-14
- Miss Tween/Tween Warrior 9-11
- Little Princess/Little Warrior 6-8
- Tiny Totes 5 and under



SAVE THE DATE
Lummi Stommish Water Festival
June 11-14, 2015

YOU DECIDE!

"Empowered by the Culture"

Submitted by: Rebecca Kinley, Youth Leadership Manger and Social Marketing Coordinator

Lummi Behavioral Health Division
2665 Kwina Rd, Bellingham, WA 98226

WOW! That is all I can say. Have you ever just stood back to look at the forest and see the work that our people are doing is beautiful and amazing. If not, just take a step back and be amazed and feel empowered.

This past month Lummi Behavioral Health Division has been embarking the cultural arts trail. This journey is the bandage to our wounds that will HEAL our people and give us a sense of self pride

and ownership of our own culture and ourselves as a whole.

Between the wool weaving classes with the Chief of Lummi, Bill James to the youth guided and family driven community culture nights with our elders that we host every month and our community education classes we have reached over 110 people to get involved. We have successfully partnered with Lummi Youth Recreation ad Wellness, Lummi Youth Academy, and the Indian Child Welfare with our foster care families. It has been our goal to reach out to as many families as possible to get engaged and stay involved to heal.

In the upcoming months youth and families will continue to receive



Sasha Lane, Youth Learning how to make small cedar basket.

opportunities to get engaged in cultural art activities, youth leadership development, and training for our families. This is another great time to sign you and your child up for any services under Lummi Behavioral Health to seek counseling services such as responsible gaming, Anger

management, reasons to live, healthy relationships, family support, cultural wrap around and so much more. Our Departments hands are open to meet the needs of the community. Stop on by so your family can start being involved today!

Events to look forward to In April 2015:

- LYR Annual Easter egg Hunt April 4th, 2015 from 11-2 PM
- Spring Break Activities for teens between the ages of 11-18 (limited Seats) April 6th-9th, 2015 from 9:30- 6:00 PM Canoe Pulling practice to follow (To be Announced)
- Ball handling for Youth of All Ages up to the age of 18 years old Start April 14th, 2015 and every Tuesday to follow for 6 weeks. From 6-8 PM @ LYR Gym (2530 Kwina Road)
- Culture Night at LIBC Administration Bldg 6-8:00 PM April 14th, 2015

- Community Culture Night 4/28/15 6-8 PM @LIBC Administration Bldg

We as a division are excited to see the Healing of our Nation and the next steps that YOU DECIDED to be involved in over the next few months! Again if you want to get involved in our department, please come on by the Lummi Behavioral Health Division at 2665 Kwina Rd, Lower North Wing, Bellingham, WA 98226 or call us at 360.312.2019 and ask us how to get involved today! See you next time!

Stay Connected

Staying connected with Lummi Behavioral Health in a variety of ways-from social media and of course the traditional contact methods.

Lummi System of Care @Lummi SOC
Lummi Behavioral Health Office
2665 Kwina Road, Bellingham, WA 98226
Office Hours 8-4:30 (M, Th, F)
8AM-7 PM (T, W)
360.312.2019



Left: Stephanie Martin, and Connie Martin. Right: Bill James, Chief of Lummi Nation and Margret Greene, elder.



Above: Pictures from Our Youth Training on Eating Healthy Matters.

Elder's Luncheon
Tuesday ~ 11:30 am
April 14th
Silver Reef Casino

Elder's Birthday Luncheon
Thursday ~ 12 noon
April 23rd
Little Bear Creek

Community Updates

Lummi Behavioral Health Division Presents Our 2015 Children's Mental Health Awareness Day Celebration by:

May 7th, 2015
Wexliem Bldg
Doors open 4:30 PM with Dinner at 5:00

COME AND JOIN US!



CELEBRATING LIFE

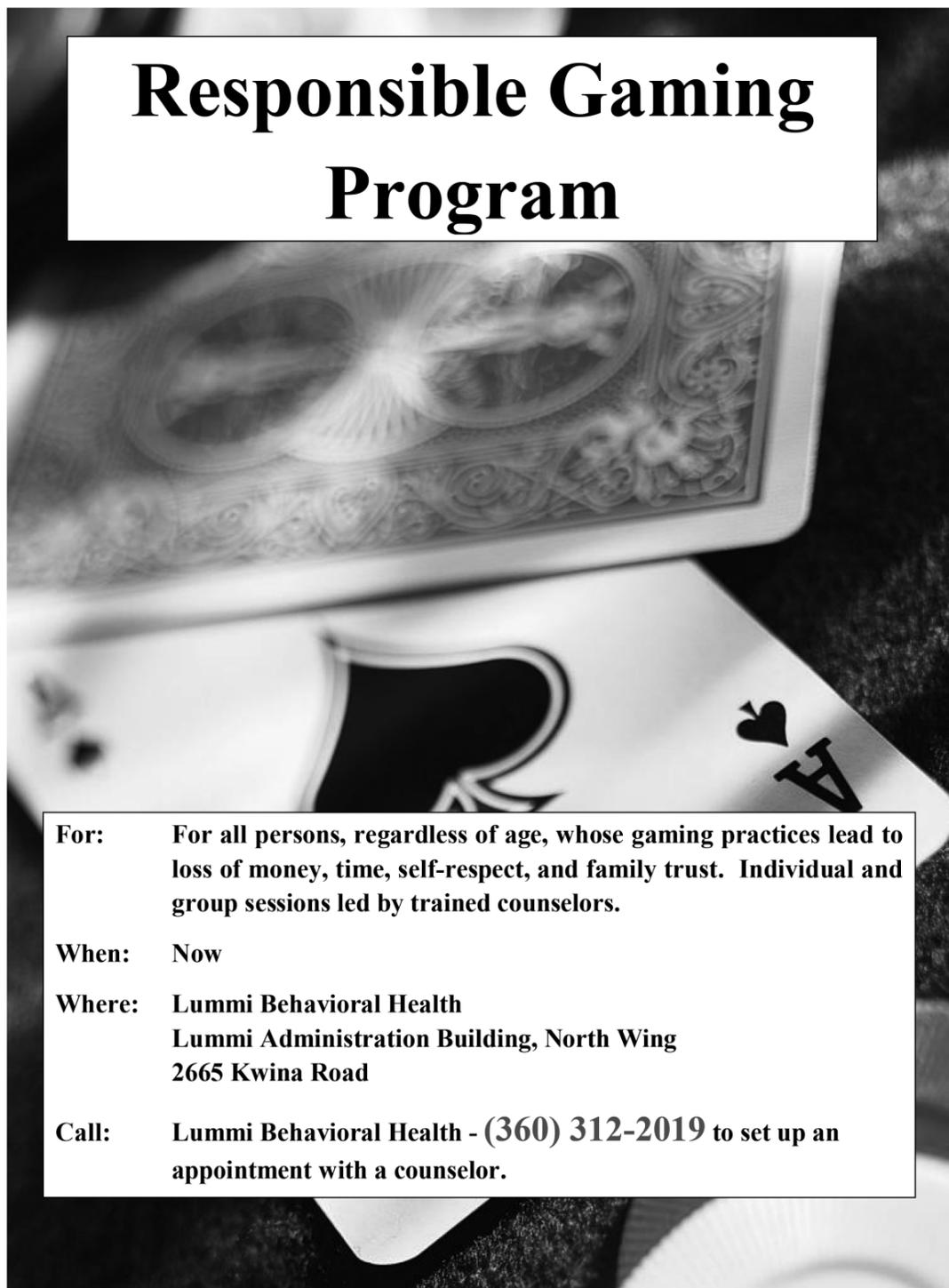
We are Honoring the life of our children with a BBQ Dinner, a Game of Mental Health Bingo with AWESOME PRIZES & A special video from our youth! At your luxury we will have our programs and services information booths so you to know how Lummi is serving you as well as arts n craft tables! Don't miss out on all this fun!

For questions please contact: Lummi Behavioral Health Office @ 360.312.2019
 2665 Kwina Road, Lower North Wing, Bellingham, WA 98226



PosterMyWall.com
 Background by: Petrafer

Responsible Gaming Program



For: For all persons, regardless of age, whose gaming practices lead to loss of money, time, self-respect, and family trust. Individual and group sessions led by trained counselors.

When: Now

Where: Lummi Behavioral Health
 Lummi Administration Building, North Wing
 2665 Kwina Road

Call: Lummi Behavioral Health - (360) 312-2019 to set up an appointment with a counselor.

Lummi Responsible Gaming Program

Low Risk Gambling is done:

- As a form of recreation, not to make money or make up for previous losses.
- With limits on time, frequency, and duration.
- In a social setting with others, not alone.
- With money you can afford to lose.

High Risk Gambling – Situations when you are:

- Coping with grief, loneliness, anger or depression.
- Under financial pressure or stress.
- Recovering from mental health or substance use disorders.
- Using alcohol or other drugs.
- Under the legal age to gamble.

Call Lummi Behavioral Health at 312-2019 to set up an appointment with a counselor. Call 312-2216 to speak directly with Brad Galvin, our responsible gaming counselor. We work with all people seeking help when gambling losses become too large to take. We also work with family members of gamblers.

Community Updates



Cowichan Tribes
5760 Allenby Road, Duncan BC
250.748.3196

125th ANNUAL WATER SPORTS CELEBRATION

Duncan BC—Cowichan Tribes leadership is pleased to announce our annual canoe races will be held at Kilpalus Beach in Cowichan Bay this summer. The event will commence on June 17 and close on the 21st.

The yearly canoe races are a long time practice of the Coast Salish people and an essential component to Cowichan Tribes history and culture. The event itself has taken place for over a century and encompasses surrounding nations such as Nanoose, fellow Hul'qumi'num tribes and Lummi Nation in Washington state.

The canoe races will include the 11-man, 6-man, doubles and singles; each competition is open to youth, adult, male and female with the goal of practicing cultural activity, health and wellness, family and community engagement and encouraging positive action through sport and recreation for the future of our people.

"The main focus is for our youth to maintain a healthy lifestyle and grow with teachings that go along with paddling on a canoe," said Cowichan Tribes contractor, Marlene Rice, referencing the ancestors who had up to 30 canoes in the bay at a single time; today we are fortunate to have six to eight big canoes on the water.

Continuing to honour the spirit of this culturally historic celebration is significant in maintaining the tribal interactions formed by our ancestors, "[They] created a path which we must carry on as Coast Salish people to keep our traditional values, culture and language alive—for the future of our people," said Chief William Seymour.

Cowichan Tribes leadership looks forward to working with the partners to make this a very successful event for everyone involved while promoting a drug and alcohol free lifestyle.

Youth soccer, a Slahal tournament and a Baby Contest will take place at the Siem Lelum Gymnasium fields in Duncan while the water sports will be held in Cowichan Bay.

"Visitors will be welcomed with open arms; sharing our culture is integral to maintaining good relations," Cowichan Tribes General Manager Maureen Tommy added.

What: 125th Annual Water Sports Celebration

When: June 17 to June 21, 2015

Where: Kilpalus Beach, Cowichan Bay & Siem Lelum fields

For further information pertaining to media inquiries please contact Chief William Seymour.

Statement from Gov. Jay Inslee on Indiana's new "Religious Freedom" Law

March 30, 2015

Summary

Gov. Inslee imposed an administration-wide ban on travel to Indiana in response to Indiana's new "religious freedom" law.

Story

"I find Indiana's new law disturbing, particularly at a time when more and more states and people in America are embracing civil rights for everyone. Washington will join other states and cities in opposing this law and I will impose an administration-wide ban on state funded travel to Indiana.

"Indiana's law appears to legalize private discrimination. Washington state fought against this very

thing in a case Attorney General Bob Ferguson brought against a florist.

"We in Washington stand for equality. I applaud those companies and organizations that have spoken out against the law and said they would not locate or expand operations in Indiana. I want to invite all those organizations, and anyone interested in a state that promotes equality and opportunity, to come visit Washington. We are open for business, and open to all people."

Contact

Media Contact:
Jaime Smith

Governor Inslee's Communications Office
360.902.4136

PR LWV Apr 18 Event -Out of the Drawing Room:Into the Intersection of Art & Women's Rights

Baumgart [baumgarts@q.com]
Sent: Wednesday, March 18, 2015 10:09 AM
To: Squol Quol
Attachments:image003.emz (4 KB)



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

MEDIA CONTACT ONLY PLEASE: Susan Mancuso,
ProgramChair@lwvbellinghamwhatcom.org, 360-398-8833

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS® OF BELLINGHAM/WHATCOM COUNTY

[BELLINGHAM, WA] MARCH 18, 2015

On Saturday, April 18, 2015, the League of Women Voters will present "Out of the Drawing Room: Into the Intersection of Art and Women's Rights"~ an interpretative slide show by Diane Martindale, President of the League of Women Voters of the San Juan Islands, and a member of the Washington State Arts Commission.

The presentation will be held in the Rotunda Room of the Whatcom Museum - Old City Hall building at 121 Prospect Street, Bellingham, WA 98225 from 6 - 8 pm.

League of Women Voters® was formed by suffragists who fought tirelessly to win the right to vote for women in the United States. Diane Martindale's presentation will cover the early women's movement and women's issues over time as represented in the work of some 40 different artists.

Georgia O'Keeffe, Mary Cassatt, Dorothea Lange, Norman Rockwell, Guerrilla Girls, Maya Lin, Margaret Bourke White and Judy Chicago are just a few of the many artists whose work will be highlighted during the program.

The event is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served.

For more information: lwvbellinghamwhatcom.org

Founded in 1920, the League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization with 800 affiliates across the country. It encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues and influences public policy through education and advocacy. Membership is open to men and women of all ages.

####

KILL DATE: April 19, 2015

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Lummi Squol
Quol monthly
newspaper
subscription

\$40⁰⁰ for one
year

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Quol, 2665 Kwina Road,
Bellingham, WA 98226.
360-312-2135 for more
information.



Dislocated Fishers Update



Increasing our Business Services

Submitted by Kathy Pierre Dislocated Fishers Project Director

On March 19th, we attended the Spring Business Showcase at the Silver Reef Casino. Lummi Nation is a member of the Bellingham/Whatcom County Chamber of Commerce. We were able to participate thanks to the Lummi Nation and the Economic Development office. By attending this event we networked with over 70 businesses. It allowed us to highlight our workforce to the broader community and businesses off the reservation that are creating jobs.



Above left to right Kathy Pierre (Dislocated Fishers Project Director), Teresa Taylor (Economic Development Project Manager) and Verla Toby (Dislocated Fishers Support Service Counselor).

Employers Needed

Our participants are job ready and eager to learn on the job or in a work experience setting. Depending on the area of employment our participants have the credentials needed to qualify for your jobs.

We have participants that are seeking jobs in areas such as auto mechanics, construction and related fields, Commercial Drivers License (CDL), Diving, Office Professions, and Industrial Safety to name a few.

Please contact our office if you are looking to hire at (360) 312-2391 or (360) 312-2388.

Fishers Don't Miss Out...We Are Still Enrolling

WHO QUALIFIES AS NEW PARTICIPANT? As described in the grant we are enrolling fishers who have not received services or have been a participant in the last grant. Must have a valid fishing ID for 2014 and be at least 18 years of age, must be dislocated (unemployed, not in a wage paying activity). This funding is for one year so time is critical to achieve self-sufficiency. Please come in to see us we are located in the LIBC Administration Building on the first floor office number S5100. Or give us a call at (360) 312- 2391 or (360) 312-2388.

What Can We Help You With?

Assessing your interest and skills are crucial to

planning out what you want to do for future employment and working through hardships that prevent long term self-sufficiency.

Through the Employment Services process you will be able to identify the appropriate pathway to work. For some it might mean attending the short term training to exploring your options, for others it might mean assistance with job readiness.

If you are ready for employment, Work Experience and On-the-Job Training are also available. Support services to assist in employment are also available.

Work Experience provides you with the opportunity to spend a period of time outside the classroom learning about career opportunities in a particular job or area of work. Work experience is a planned structured learning experience that takes place in a work atmosphere for a period of time ranging from 3-6 months.

Benefits of a Work Experience

- Provides new skills for the worker
- Exposure to a new occupation and career
- Work Experience that can be highlighted on your resume
- Learn about skills employers look for when hiring for a job vacancy

- Gain skills necessary to succeed in the workforce
- How to participate in a Work Experience

DLF will recruit worksites for participant that sufficiently meet the needs of the work experience participant

What is On-the-Job-Training (OJT)?

OJT gives the employer the opportunity to train a new employee to the specific needs and requirements of their respective business.

How does OJT work?

OJT is arranged on an individual basis between the respective applicant, employer and the DLF caseworker.

The duration is usually ranging from 3-6 months.

The employer agrees to provide adequate training for entry in the job and a salary equivalent to that of similar positions.

Employer receives financial reimbursement for up to 50% of the participant wage rate.

Benefits of OJT

After successfully completing the designated OJT period, it is anticipated that the trained applicant will remain on the job.

We have worked with Northwest Indian College (NWIC) to develop short term classes to prepare for employment, career exploration and overcoming hardships to success. The workshops start February 2nd as described below.

Beginning In April 2015

Certified Production Technician (Cpt)

We are partnering with Bellingham Technical College to develop a one quarter certificate (3 month) that has the core courses that employers are looking for in a variety of Production related jobs. Once these core courses are completed it will open the door to numerous employment opportunities. Our goal will to enroll not more than 15 students. Please come

in and sign up for the program if you are looking to broaden your employment opportunities.

Bellingham Technical College Certified Production Technician (CPT)

Can lead to number of employment production opportunities

- Processing
- Signature Plastics
- Boeing

The benefit of completing these core courses means a person has a better chance at becoming employed, and also has the option to further their education on their own leading to wage and career advancement. As these core courses can also be applied to a variety of one (1) to two (2) year programs in a number of areas as listed below.

- Advanced Manufacturing
- Engineering
- Precision Machine
- Electro Mechanical (Industrial Maintenance)

Once again if you are not employed and want to increase your employment opportunities please come in and sign up as soon as possible.

Again, time is of the essence Please come in to see us we are located in the LIBC Administration Building on the first floor office number S5100. Or give us a call at (360) 312-2391 or (360) 312-2388.



at Lummi Bay Markets Deli

Limited Time Special:

Chicken Caesar Wrap

\$3.49!

ALL APRIL: Buy 1 Popcorn Shrimp Basket, get 2nd one for half price!

SUNDAYS: Tribal Members get 20% off ALL menu items!
(Cannot be combined with other discounts)

4884 Haxton Way, Ferndale

Natural Resources Department

Submitted by Natural Resources staff

Water Resources Division

The Water Resources Division staff continued the surface and ground water ambient water quality monitoring activities on the Reservation, reviewed storm water pollution prevention plans and conducted associated inspections for several tribal development projects, conducted site visits to evaluate proposed projects as part of the Lummi land use permit process, and continued the development and maintenance of several databases.

On March 3, 2015, the FEMA Region X Administrator (Ken Murphy) presented a plaque to the Lummi Nation in recognition of its participation in the Community Rating System (CRS), which is a part of the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). Through participation in the CRS, the LIBC continues to work toward reducing flood hazards on the Lummi Reservation and to help make the Lummi Nation a disaster resilient community.

On March 4, 2015, Jamie Mattson and Hanna Winter attended the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Region 10 First Annual Nutrients Roundtable in Seattle, WA. The purpose of the workshop was to discuss current scientific and technical information on water quality impairment arising from nutrient problems. Discussion topics included nutrient problems that state and tribal governments are currently grappling with, research and tools to support nutrient problem assessment, and data analysis to support decision making.

The 2015 enhancement activities associated with Phase 1A of the Lummi Nation Wetland and Habitat Mitigation Bank are underway. Henry Misanes was awarded the contract for tree planting in the Nooksack Delta. Beginning on March 11, 2015, Henry and his crew started site preparation activities and the planting of 10,000 willow stakes and 2,500 bare root conifers, which should be completed by the end of March.

Frank Lawrence III and Victor (Turtle) Johnson completed their winter quarter coursework at the Northwest Indian College and Western Washington University respectively.

Harvest Management Division

Salmon

Preseason planning for 2015 salmon fisheries continues. The first of two North of Falcon meetings was held March 16 to discuss the results from the initial attempt at modeling Chinook and coho fisheries for Washington State. Similar to previous years, impacts

on Interior Fraser coho is a concern and will likely effect fishing schedules throughout Puget Sound. A second North of Falcon meeting is scheduled for April 1 and the preseason planning concludes during the week of April 13.

Crab

For the 2014-2015 crab management season, Lummi fishers have harvested 1.68 million pounds of crab, valued at \$7.0 million dollars. By mid-March there were approximately 75,000 pounds remaining in the tribal quota, which should keep the fishery open through late March or early April. During February, crab prices hit an all-time high at \$10.25/pound.

Manila Clams

Through mid-March, approximately 95,000 pounds of Manila clams had been harvested from on-reservation beaches, valued at just over \$163,000. Additional commercial openings at Roberts Road, Drayton Harbor, and Birch Bay are scheduled for the coming weeks. A large portion of Portage Bay, including the senior's bed, will close to all harvest (including C&S) starting April 1. Maps of the closure area are available in the LNR office.

Sea Cucumbers/Dive

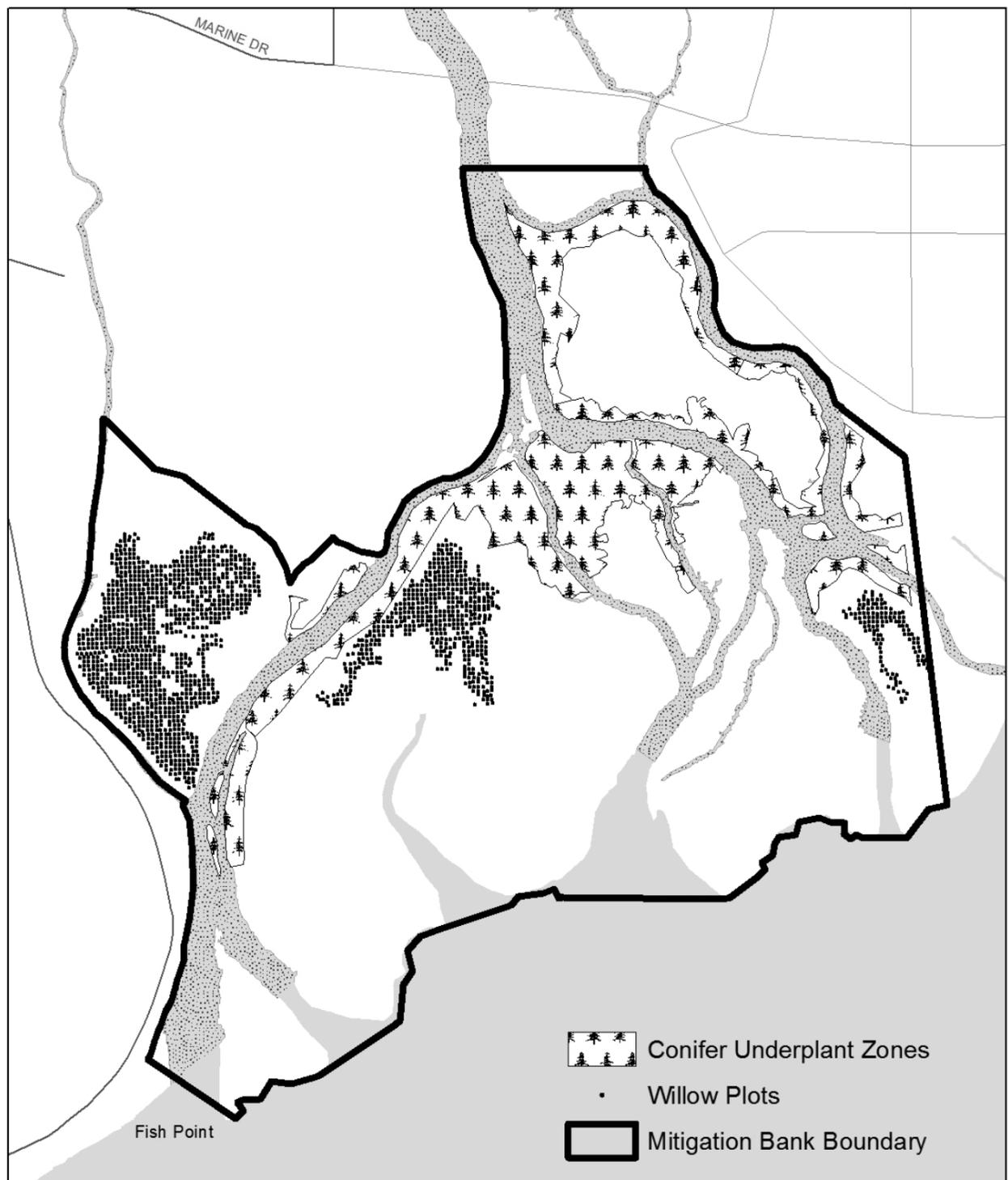
Lummi's commercial divers have harvested about 195,000 pounds of sea cucumbers, valued at

approximately \$800,000, since the season opened August 1. Most of Lummi's harvest has been in the San Juan Islands district, with only 10,000 pounds coming from District 2.

Geoduck seasons and quotas reset on April 1, which will provide Lummi with a combined quota of about 20,000 pounds to harvest from Apple Cove Point and Alden Bank.

Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Division

Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Division staff actively support enhancement activities within the Lummi Nation



Wetland and Habitat Mitigation Bank



Community Updates

(Natural Resources continued)

Wetland and Habitat Mitigation Bank. Since 2008, the GIS Division, in collaboration with other Lummi Natural Resources Department staff and consultants, has used a combination of Global Positioning System (GPS) field research, remotely sensed data (aerial photography and LiDAR data), and GIS to characterize existing vegetation, recommend treatments for areas of with invasive plants, and track the success of enhancement activities.

The map of the Month

depicts enhancement activities in Phase 1A of the Mitigation Bank, located in the Nooksack River delta, from 2011 to the present. To date, over 30,000 western red cedar and Sitka spruce trees have been underplanted across 103 acres of reed alder dominated forest. Additionally, over 75 acres of reed canary grass have been treated through the planting of hooker, Pacific, and sitka willow. These willow plantings are expected to out-compete the invasive reed canary grass and improve the wetland

functions in the treated areas.

Successful implementation of the Lummi Nation Wetland and Habitat Mitigation Bank generates wetland mitigation credits that may be used by tribal members and the tribal government to mitigate for unavoidable wetland impacts occurring on the Reservation. You can help the Mitigation Bank succeed! If you happen to be in the Nooksack River delta this fishing season please try to avoid stepping on any conifer trees you see. The conifers are typically between 1-3 feet tall and

are planted along the river's edge.

Restoration Division

The Restoration Division is still recruiting short-term members for the Lummi Nation Tribal Conservation Corps (LNTCC)! The LNTCC is a program of AmeriCorps, which provides service opportunities for people across the United States. We are extending the age range for participants to include individuals between 17-30 years old. Please contact Chris Phair at 360-384-7127 for more information.

Shellfish Hatchery

Staff at the Shellfish Hatchery have been busy the past couple of months. Here are some updates:

Geoduck Operation – Division staff planted five million geoduck setters into the raceways at the hatchery. These geoduck seed will be ready for harvest and sale in May 2015.

Oyster and Clam Operation – Adult oyster and clam brood stock have been conditioning in the hatchery for the past couple of months. Spawning of Pacific oysters and manila clams began in March.



The University of Washington's 'Intellectual House'

"We Are Witnessing A Dream Come True . . ."

Submitted by Lyn Dennis, Lummi/Tahltan, Photos by Denny Sparr Hurtado, Skokomish

The 'Intellectual House' an 8,400 square foot longhouse on the University of Washington Campus opened its doors with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on March 12, 2015. U of W President Ana Mari Cauce welcomed various Tribal Leaders, educators, students and elders who attended the two day event.

Dr. Sheila Edwards Lange, Vice-President/Vice Provost for Minority Affairs and Diversity said, "This longhouse (as she pointed out) took many hands to do this." For more than 40 years, a longhouse was discussed and today it is a reality.

Dr. Charlotte Cote (Nuu-chah-nulth) Associate Professor, American Indian Studies and Chair of the 'Intellectual House' Planning and Advisory Committee said, "This is a cultural and intellectual place for our people. It is alive. This place will have a spirit...sharing, cooperation and unity." Cote went on to say Julian Argel, a former U of W colleague,

who passed away of cancer, was very passionate about this project. "His spirit kept this project going," said Cote.

Denny Hurtado, former Indian Education Director of the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction said, "This is a historic day for our people. This is the Natives home now. And we will be able to build bridges with the non-Indians. Racism is alive and well. And this is a healing house for our people."

Skokomish Tribal member, Tom Longshore, helped bless the longhouse in preparation for the two day celebration.

Brian Cladoosby, Chairman of the Swinomish Tribe and President of the National Congress of American Indians said, "We are witnessing a dream come true. Education is key to destroying historic trauma."

Leonard Forsman, Chairman of the Suquamish Tribe said, "I would like to thank the past, present and future students. This is a safe, sacred place for our people. Today the spirits and ancestors are

happy." Forsman is a U of W alumni.

Ron Allen, Chairman of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe said, "A lot of people have been involved with the vision of this longhouse." Allen went on to acknowledge one of his tribal elders, Elaine Grinnell, who is a storyteller, and served on the Grand Opening Celebration Planning Committee. "This is a home where we can share our cultures. We want out young students to be successful," Allen concluded.

David Bean, Puyallup Tribal Council member said, "Today is a beautiful day. And the Puyallup Tribe will be donating \$100,000 to go to the building of the elder's lounge." This will include Phase II of the 'Intellectual House.'

This grand opening celebration continued on March 13, 2015. U of W President Ana Mari Cauce said, "This longhouse represents our commitment to the indigenous people. We will work together, that all of us belong. And we are going to build a future together."

Master of Ceremonies,

Denny Hurtado, welcomed everyone and acknowledged the presence of Quinault elder, Emmet Oliver, who is 101-years-old. The first Indian Education Director of OSPI and one of the founders of the canoe journey. A journey involving many tribes throughout the Pacific Northwest and Canada, who paddle to the host tribe's ancestral grounds for a celebration of song and dance.

Marvin Oliver, Professor, American Indian Studies, presented a print he designed entitled, "Our House of Knowledge, Graced by Tradition." He shared the story of what the print represents, "The raven represents the diversity of our culture. The sockeye salmon is singing a song... 'Welcome to the house.' The cherry blossoms remind me of the seasons and they beautify the campus everywhere."

"My dad's canoe is a symbol of his accomplishments. I too am carrying on my dad's traditions. What seems impossible is possible," said Oliver.

Architect, Johnpaul Jones and his management staff were honored and pre-

sented with framed Oliver prints. He is founding partner of Jones & Jones and a Cherokee-Choktaw Tribal member. Many were acknowledged and presented with gifts for their work in getting the longhouse built, including Ross Braine, the U of W tribal liaison and longhouse director.

Some of the song and dance performances included the Suquamish Tribe, Yakama Nation, Muckleshoot Tribe, Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe, Squaxin Island Tribe, the Tseshaht First Nation, and Makah Tribe. The elk stew for the luncheon was donated by Paul Ward and Steve Rigdon of the Yakama Nation. The salmon for the dinner was donated by the Swinomish and Tulalip Tribes, prepared by Cy Fryberg.

The future plans for the 'Intellectual House' will include research symposiums, conferences, lectures, classes to be held there, a casual gathering place, and a study area for Native and non-Natives. The longhouse will also help with recruitment and retention for students.

The Apostle Creed

The Profession of the Christian Faith and What Catholic believe. The Underlined phrases is The Apostle Creed

I BELIEVE IN ONE GOD,

Deuteronomy, chapter 6:4 The Great Commandment: Heal, O Israel! The LORD is our God, the Lord alone!

Mark, chapter 12:29 Jesus replied, one God and Father of all, who is over all and through all and in all.f

James, chapter 2:19 You believe that God is one. You do well. Even the demons believe that and tremble.

THE FATHER ALMIGHTY

Genesis, chapter 17:1 When Abram was ninety-nine years old, the LORD appeared to Abram and said: I am God the Almighty. Walk in my presence and be blameless.

Ephesians, chapter 4:6 one God and Father of all, who is over all and through all and in all

MAKER OF HEAVEN AND EARTH

Genesis, chapter 1:1 The Story of Creation. In the beginning, when God created the heavens and the earth

Isaiah, chapter 40:28 Do you not know? Have you not heard? The LORD is God from of old, creator of the ends of the earth. He does not faint or grow weary, and his knowledge is beyond scrutiny.

OF ALL THINGS VISIBLE AND INVISIBLE.

Colossians, chapter 1:16 For in him* were created all things in heaven and on earth, the visible and the invisible, whether thrones or dominions or principalities or powers; all things were created through him and for him

I BELIEVE IN ONE LORD JESUS CHRIST,

Ephesians, chapter 4:5 one Lord, one faith, one baptism;

Philippians, chapter 2:11 and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord,* to the glory of God the Father.

THE ONLY BEGOTTEN

John, chapter 1:14 & 18 14 And the Word became flesh*and made his dwelling among us, and we saw his glory, the glory as of the Father's only Son, full of grace and truth. 18 No one has ever seen God. The only Son, God,* who is at the Father's side, has revealed him.n

John, chapter 3:16 For God so loved the world that he gave* his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him might not perish but might have eternal life.

1 John, chapter 4:9 In this way the love of God was revealed to us: God sent his only Son into the world so that we might have life through him.

SON OF GOD

2 Corinthians, chapter 1:19 For the Son of God, Jesus Christ, who was proclaimed to you by us, Silvanus and Timothy and me, was not "yes" and "no," but "yes" has been in him.

BORN OF THE FATHER BEFORE ALL AGES

John, chapter 17:24 Father, they are your gift to me. I wish that where I am* they also may be with me, that they may see my glory that you gave me, because you loved me before the foundation of the world.

GOD FROM GOD

John, chapter 17:3 Now this is eternal life,c that they should know you, the only true God, and the one whom you sent, Jesus Christ.

1 John, chapter 5:20 We also know that the Son of God has come and has given us discernment to know the one who is true. And we are in the one who is true, in his Son Jesus Christ. He is the true God and eternal life

LIGHT FROM LIGHT

John, chapter 1:4-9 through him was life, and this life was the light of the human race; 5* the light shines in the darkness,d and the darkness has not overcome it.6* A

man named John was sent from God.e7He came for testimony,* to testify to the light, so that all might believe through him.f8He was not the light, but came to testify to the light.g9The true light, which enlightens everyone, was coming into the world.

1 John, chapter 1:5 God is Light. Now this is the message that we have heard from him and proclaim to you: God is light,* and in him there is no darkness at all.

TRUE GOD FROM TRUE GOD

John, chapter 17:3 Now this is eternal life,c that they should know you, the only true God, and the one whom you sent, Jesus Christ.

John, chapter 5:20 For the Father loves his Son and shows him everything that he himself does, and he will show him greater works than these, so that you may be amazed.

BEGOTTEN, NOT MADE

Hebrews, chapter 1:5 For to which of the angels did God ever say: "You are my son; this day I have begotten you"?

CONSUBSTANTIAL WITH THE FATHER;

John, chapter 10:30 The Father and I are one."

John, chapter 14:10-11 Do you not believe that I am in the Father and the Father is in me? The words that I speak to you I do not speak on my own. The Father who dwells in me is doing his works.f11Believe me that I am in the Father and the Father is in me, or else, believe because of the works themselves.

THROUGH HIM ALL THINGS WERE MADE.

John, chapter 1:1-3 In the beginning* was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God.a

2He was in the beginning with God. 3* All things came to be through him,and without him nothing came to be.b What

came to be

Ephesians, chapter 3:9 and to bring to light [for all]* what is the plan of the mystery hidden from ages past in God who created all things.

FOR US MEN AND FOR OUR SALVATION

John, chapter 12:47 And if anyone hears my words and does not observe them, I do not condemn him, for I did not come to condemn the world but to save the world.

Romans, chapter 1:16 For I am not ashamed of the gospel. It is the power of God for the salvation of everyone who believes: for Jew first, and then Greek.

HE CAME DOWN FROM HEAVEN,

John, chapter 16:28 I came from the Father and have come into the world. Now I am leaving the world and going back to the Father.

AND BY THE HOLY SPIRIT WAS INCARNATE

Luke, chapter 1:35 And the angel said to her in reply, "The holy Spirit will come upon you, and the power of the Most High will overshadow you. Therefore the child to be born will be called holy, the Son of God.

OF THE VIRGIN MARY

Luke, chapter 1:30-31 Then the angel said to her, "Do not be afraid, Mary, for you have found favor with God.31n Behold, you will conceive in your womb and bear a son, and you shall name him Jesus.

AND BECAME MAN

Philippians, chapter 2:7-8 Rather, he emptied himself, taking the form of a slave, coming in human likeness;* and found human in appearance,e 8he humbled himself,f becoming obedient to death, even death on a cross

Hebrews, chapter 2:16 Surely he did not help angels but rather the descendants of Abraham;

FOR OUR SAKE HE

WAS CRUCIFIED UNDER PONTIUS PILATE,

John, chapter 19:15-16 They cried out, "Take him away, take him away! Crucify him!" Pilate said to them, "Shall I crucify your king?" The chief priests answered, "We have no king but Caesar."16Then he handed him over to them to be crucified.

Acts, chapter 13:28 For even though they found no grounds for a death sentence, they asked Pilate to have him put to death.

1 Timothy, chapter 6:13 I charge [you] before God, who gives life to all things, and before Christ Jesus, who gave testimony under Pontius Pilate for the noble confession.

HE SUFFERED DEATH

John, chapter 19:30 When Jesus had taken the wine, he said, "It is finished."q And bowing his head, he handed over the spirit.

Acts, chapter 17:23 Following his usual custom, Paul joined them, and for three sabbaths he entered into discussions with them from the scriptures,3expounding and demonstrating that the Messiah had to suffer and rise from the dead, and that "This is the Messiah, Jesus, whom I proclaim to you.

Hebrews, chapter 2:18 Because he himself was tested through what he suffered, he is able to help those who are being tested

1 Peter, chapter 2:21 For to this you have been called, because Christ also suffered* for you, leaving you an example that you should follow in his footsteps.

Was buried

Matthew, chapter 27:59-60 Taking the body, Joseph wrapped it [in] clean linen60and laid it in his new tomb that he had hewn in the

Community Updates

rock. Then he rolled a huge stone across the entrance to the tomb and departed.

Mark, chapter 15:46 Having bought a linen cloth, he took him down, wrapped him in the linen cloth and laid him in a tomb that had been hewn out of the rock. Then he rolled a stone against the entrance to the tomb.

Luke, chapter 23:53 After he had taken the body down, he wrapped it in a linen cloth and laid him in a rock-hewn tomb in which no one had yet been buried.

John, chapter 19:41 Now in the place where he had been crucified there was a garden, and in the garden a new tomb, in which no one had yet been buried.⁴² So they laid Jesus there because of the Jewish preparation day; for the tomb was close by.

And rose again on the third day in accordance with the Scriptures

Psalms, chapter 16:10 For you will not abandon my soul to Sheol, nor let your devout one see the pit

Hosea, chapter 6:2 He will revive us after two days; on the third day* he will raise us up,^b to live in his presence.

Matthew, chapter 28:6 * He is not here, for he has been raised just as he said. Come and see the place where he lay.

Mark, chapter 16:6 He said to them, "Do not be amazed! You seek Jesus of Nazareth, the crucified. He has been raised; he is not here. Behold the place where they laid him

Luke, chapter 24:6 He is not here, but he has been raised.* Remember what he said to you while he was still in Galilee,⁷ that the Son of Man must be handed over to sinners and be crucified, and rise on the third day

1 Corinthians, chapter 15:3* For I handed on to you as of first importance what I also received: that Christ died for our sins in accordance with the scriptures;^a that he was buried; that he was raised on the third day in accordance with the scriptures

He ascended into heaven

Acts, chapter 1:9 When he had said this, as they were looking on, he was lifted up, and a cloud took him from their sight

And is seated at the right hand of the Father

Luke, chapter 22:69 But from this time on the Son of Man will be seated at the right hand of the power of God

Acts, chapter 7:55^o But he, filled with the holy Spirit, looked up intently to heaven and saw the glory of God and Jesus standing at the right hand of God,^{*56} and he said, "Behold, I see the heavens opened and the Son of Man standing at the right hand of God.

Colossians, chapter 3:1 If then you were raised with Christ, seek what is above, where Christ is seated at the right hand of God

Hebrews, chapter 1:3 who is the refulgence of his glory, the very imprint of his being, and who sustains all things by his mighty word. When he had accomplished purification from sins, he took his seat at the right hand of the Majesty on high

1 Peter, chapter 3:22 who has gone into heaven and is at the right hand of God, with angels, authorities, and powers subject to him

He will come again in glory

Matthew, chapter 24:30^m And then the sign of the Son of Man* will appear in heaven, and all the tribes of the earth will mourn, and they will see the Son of Man coming upon the clouds of heaven with power and great glory

Mark, chapter 13:26*¹ And then they will see 'the Son of Man coming in the clouds' with great power and glory

Luke, chapter 21:27 And then they will see the Son of Man coming in a cloud with power and great glory

to judge the living and the dead

2 Timothy, chapter 4 Solemn Charge.*¹ I charge

you in the presence of God and of Christ Jesus, who will judge the living and the dead, and by his appearing and his kingly power

1 Peter, chapter 4:5 but they will give an account to him who stands ready to judge the living and the dead

Revelation, chapter 20:12 I saw the dead, the great and the lowly, standing before the throne, and scrolls were opened. Then another scroll was opened, the book of life.* The dead were judged according to their deeds, by what was written in the scrolls and his kingdom will have no end.

Luke, chapter 1:33 and he will rule over the house of Jacob forever, and of his kingdom there will be no end

I believe in the Holy Spirit,

John, chapter 14:26 The Advocate, the holy Spirit that the Father will send in my name—he will teach you everything and remind you of all that [I] told you

The Lord,

2 Corinthians, chapter 3:17 Now the Lord is the Spirit,* and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is freedom

The giver of life,

John, chapter 3:5 Jesus answered, "Amen, amen, I say to you, no one can enter the kingdom of God without being born of water and Spirit who proceeds from the Father and the Son,

John, chapter 14:26 The Advocate, the holy Spirit that the Father will send in my name—he will teach you everything and remind you of all that [I] told you

John, chapter 15:26 "When the Advocate comes whom I will send* you from the Father, the Spirit of truth that proceeds from the Father, he will testify to me.

John, chapter 16:14 He will glorify me, because he will take from what is mine and declare it to you.¹⁵ Everything that the Father has is mine; for this reason I told you that he will take

from what is mine and declare it to you

Who with the Father and the Son is adored and glorified

Matthew, chapter 28:19^h Go, therefore,* and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the holy Spirit

1 John, chapter 5 :7 So there are three that testify

Who has spoken through the prophets,

2 Peter, chapter 1:2¹ for no prophecy ever came through human will; but rather human beings moved by the holy Spirit spoke under the influence of God

I believe in one,

Ephesians, chapter 4:5 one Lord, one faith, one baptism

Holy,

Ephesians, chapter 5:27 that he might present to himself the church in splendor, without spot or wrinkle or any such thing, that she might be holy and without blemish

Catholic

Colossians, chapter 1:5 because of the hope reserved for you in heaven. Of this you have already heard through the word of truth, the gospel,^{c6} that has come to you. Just as in the whole world it is bearing fruit and growing, so also among you, from the day you heard it and came to know the grace of God in truth, and apostolic Church

Ephesians, chapter 2:20 built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets,^r with Christ Jesus himself as the capstone.*

Revelation, chapter 21:14 The wall of the city had twelve courses of stones as its foundation, on which were inscribed the twelve names of the twelve apostles* of the Lamb.

I confess one Baptism for the forgiveness of sins

Acts, chapter 22:16 Now, why delay? Get up and have yourself baptized and your sins washed away, calling upon his name

Ephesians, chapter 4:5 one Lord, one faith, one baptism

And I look forward to the resurrection of the dead

John, chapter 5:28* Do not be amazed at this, because the hour is coming in which all who are in the tombs will hear his voice—^{s29} and will come out, those who have done good deeds to the resurrection of life, but those who have done wicked deeds to the resurrection of condemnation

Acts, chapter 24:15 I have the same hope in God as they themselves have that there will be a resurrection of the righteous and the unrighteous

And the life of the world to come. Amen.

Revelation, chapter 21:3 I heard a loud voice from the throne saying, "Behold, God's dwelling is with the human race.^c He will dwell with them and they will be his people* and God himself will always be with them [as their God].*⁴ He will wipe every tear from their eyes, and there shall be no more death or mourning, wailing or pain, [for] the old order has passed away.*^d

⁵The one who sat on the throne* said, "Behold, I make all things new." Then he said, "Write these words down, for they are trustworthy and true

Revelation, chapter 22:1 Then the angel showed me the river of life-giving water,* sparkling like crystal, flowing from the throne of God and of the Lamb—² down the middle of its street. On either side of the river grew the tree of life* that produces fruit twelve times a year, once each month; the leaves of the trees serve as medicine for the nations.³ Nothing accursed will be found there anymore. The throne of God and of the Lamb will be in it, and his servants will worship him.⁴ They will look upon his face,* and his name will be on their foreheads.⁵ Night will be no more, nor will they need light from lamp or sun, for the Lord God shall give them light, and they shall reign forever and ever.



Community Breakfast - March 29th

