

Family Fun at Kwina Movie Night



Parents are children's first and most important Teacher!

Submitted by: Mary Varco, RN

As parents our children look up to us for knowledge and guidance. We can teach them and model good habits to lead healthy, happy lives. In turn it's a win win deal.

1) Get enough SLEEP. Easier said then done right?

Set a routine that happens every night. When my Kids were small we had the same routine.. play after dinner, snack, brush teeth, bath(sometimes), story time then lights outs.

2) Be Physically Active.

Be Physically Active every day and limit sitting time. Do some activity as a biking, playing basketball, sunset beach hike etc. Schedule time to turn off the screens. Instead do family projects like taking care of the Pets, gardening, putting family photos together.

3) Eat Healthy Food

Have regular meal times and offer healthy snacks between meals. Eat at least one meal together a day as a family and talk about pleasant topics. Eat at a table away from televisions, cell phones, and computers. Teach your children to pay attention to their body's hunger and fullness messages. Let them know it's OK to stop eating when they feel full. Have them help you with menu planning, meal preparation, and cleaning up.

4) Be Happy and Laugh Often

Have fun with your kids. Be Positive. Laugh often. If you're unhappy for a long period of time see your Healthcare provider.

5) Connect to Nature and Spirit

Take a walk along the beach, in the forest taking in all that Nature has to offer. Connect to your spiritual practice however you do through, prayer, traditional ceremonies, going to church etc.. This will help limit stress for yourself and your children. Be Well.

LNS News

Free - SUMMER Breakfast and Lunch with Breakfast at 8:30-9:30 a.m. & Lunch is 12 noon -1 p.m. - Monday through Thursday - until August 20th, free to all kids 18 years of age and under.

Register for Kindergarten for Fall 2015 by August 14th: Applications available at Head Start and LNS, turn in

completed applications to LNS Registrar, Nicole Phair.

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL FOR 2015-2016 is WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd. NO SCHOOL on September 7th - LABOR DAY. HALF DAY OF SCHOOL ON SEPTEMBER 18th.

THE FULL 2015-2016 ACADEMIC YEAR

CALENDAR FOR LUMMI NATION SCHOOL IS PROVIDED ON THE LNS WEBSITE, www.lummi-k12.org

Reminder: Registration is open for the 2015/16 school year. Registration is required for NEW and for RETURNING students as well. Registration must be turned in to our main office. If you have any questions, please call Nicole at 758-4331.

In order for LNS to provide proof of school enrollment for the Lummi Nation school clothes gift cards, registration is required. Once registration is received we are happy to provide proof.

We regret to inform you that we won't be providing copies of report cards, as we are focused on current school year registration (2015-2016 Academic Year).

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| JULY | ts'akwt tse en-ch'a'wi' |  |  | Clean your dish |
| JULY | t's'akwt tse sxwilhen |  |  | Clean the table |
| JULY | ts'ekw-sis-eng-sen. |  |  | I clean [wash] my hands. |
| JULY | ts'ekw-shen-eng-sxw |  |  | You clean your feet |
| JULY | ts'ekw- iqw'-eng-lh v |  |  | We washed our heads |
| JULY | ts'ekw-os-eng-s |  |  | He [she or it] wash the face |
| JULY | ya' ts'akwt tse en-ko' |  |  | Go wash your car |
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| JULY | ts'akwt tse en- kwelen |  |  | Clean your ears |
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2015 War Canoe Race Schedule

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| May 9-10 | Nooksack Days | July 4-5 | Ambleside |
| May 16 | Coupeville/Penn Cove | July 11-12 | Whey-Ah-Wichen (Cates Park) |
| May 23-24 | Chilliwack Landing | July 18-19 | Stz'Uminus Bay |
| May 30-31 | Seabird Island | July 25-26 | Tsarlip |
| June 6-7 | Cultus Lake | August 1-2 | Tulalip Tribes |
| June 13-14 | Lummi Stommish | August 1-2 | Tsawout *tentative |
| June 19-21 | Cowichan Tribes | August 8-9 | Swinomish |
| June 20-21 | Scowlitz | August 15-16 | Chief Seattle Days |
| June 27-28 | Harrison Hot Springs | August 22-23 | Songhees |
| | | August 29-30 | Makah Days |

Youth FOOTBALL & VOLLEYBALL

Fall League

Registration begins June 1st

Paperwork required- 1.) 2015/16 Boys and Girls Club Membership Form
2.) LYR Athletic Registration Form & 3.) Proof of grade (*tackle football only!*)

FOOTBALL-

FLAG- K-2nd Grade & 3rd/4th Grade
TACKLE- 4th/5th Grade & 6th Grade

VOLLEYBALL-

**3rd/4th,
5th/6th &
7th/8th Grade**

If you have any questions please don't hesitate to
contact Athletic Coordinator Sarah Tom
at 380-6636 or SarahB@lummi-nsn.gov.

Applications
Being
Accepted for
Gift Card
Distribution
for Lummi
Students K-12.

Deadline Dates

1st: August 7th, 2015
2nd: August 14th, 2015
Final: September 25th, 2015

Distribution Dates

1st: August 21st, 2015
2nd: August 28th, 2015

**For Questions, Call Council Operations at:
360-312-2142**

Community Updates

Spirit of the Shwala



Troy Olsen and Shirley Williams, Community Medicine RN traveled to University of California, Irvine, July 18-25, 2015 to meet Indigenous Leaders from all over the world who are passionate about protecting the environment, health and humanity.

They were invited to speak to

practitioners on public health topics: Our Inherent Right to Clean Food and Water; and Revitalizing Reef Netting-From Resistance to Restoration to Protect the Salish Sea. As well as combine efforts with Angela Mooney D'Arcy, JD (Juaneno Band of Mission Indians, Acjachemen Nation) Executive Director of the Sacred Places Institute for Indigenous Peoples Sustainability Initiative; aligning with the need promote tribal government to

government consultation, bring the youth into the discussion and recognize that these sustainability issues are issues of public health.

Their presentations were well received and healthy connections were made. "It was an honor to bring a Native American perspective to the circle of Indigenous Leaders and to combine our spirits with the Tongva, Chumash and Hoka speaking people of the territory." Troy Olsen and Shirley Williams

Shirley Williams, Community Medicine RN has been selected by the Foundation for Healthy Generations to move one step closer to becoming the first NEAR (Neuroscience, Epi-genetics, Adverse Childhood Experience, and Resilience) Expert Presenter and Coach for Washington State.

Foundation for Healthy Generations received close to 100 applicants and 25 seats were selected. If you are interested in helping Shirley build her skills within this next year, please email shirleyw@lummi-nsn.gov to schedule a presentation.

The recommended timeframe for a presentation is 60-90 minutes. She would need to know

- how many will attend;
- background of knowledge with NEAR;
- room accommodation site;
- what participants would like to take away from this opportunity?

This presentation is designed to support safety, education, resiliency, confidentiality and a personal choice to find solutions. Shirley looks forward to sharing this information with you in a good way and hopes to hear from you soon. Hy'shqe!



2015-16 School Year

DATE: Tuesday August 25 – Thursday 27

Place: Lummi Neighborhood Facility

(Old Gym)

Time: 9am – 4PM

THANK YOU TO TANF PROGRAM BASIC SUPPLIES WILL HANDED OUT:

BACKPACKS, PAPER, PENS, PENCILS, CRAYONS, COLORED PENCILS,

NOTEBOOKS, NOTEBOOK DIVIDERS, GLUE, SCISSORS, PENCIL POUCH/PENCIL BOX.

PLEASE NOTE THAT YOUR CHILD(REN) SCHOOL MAYBE HANDING OUT SUPPLIES AS WELL

THERE FOR YOUR CHILD(REN) MAYBE JUST GETTING BACKPACKS

JOM OFFICE # 360-384-7170 ETC # 360-312-2072



To promote the youth drawdown program this year

Lummi Youth Recreation is now accepting draw down requests for 2015.

The draw down program allows \$200.00 per enrolled Lummi youth per calendar year in grades K-12 to go towards any

sporting activity, or extra curricular activity that contributes to the health and wellbeing of the child. This program is intended to promote health, wellness and culture.

Examples include: bas-

ketball, baseball, football, swimming lessons, soccer, music, band, skating, snowboarding, dance, chorus and art. Drawdown can also be used to go towards any select teams such as regulators football, basketball and needed sports

clothing and equipment. Also allows for support for lessons and classes such as music, instrument rentals, instructor/lesson fees, uniforms, shoes, costumes such as dance recitals or theater production, books

and materials needed for lessons. (Application can be found below.

Please take a minute to fill out our online survey about the Lummi Youth Wellness Center



Lummi Youth Wellness Center Request for Funds Calendar Year 2015 NEW REQUESTS

"For good of the child"

If Funding is available and relevant to the mission of the Lummi Youth Wellness Center all requests will be reviewed and approved on a weekly basis. All requests, per the drawdown policy, shall not exceed \$200.00 per Lummi enrolled youth for the calendar year. All requests will be submitted for payment on the LIBC accounts payable and purchase order schedule. AP calendars available upon request. Requests **MUST BE** submitted 2 weeks prior to activity or event. Drawdown funds available only to youth in grades K-12.

Child Information: Please Print Clearly

Full Name: _____ DOB: _____
 Address: _____ City: _____
 State: _____ Zip: _____ Age: _____
 Tribal Affiliation: _____ Enrollment No: _____
 Parent/Guardian Name: _____ Contact #: _____
 Cell # _____ Email: _____
 School Attending: _____ Grade: _____

Have you received assistance prior to this request? [] Yes [] No
 If Yes, when and explanation of assistance: _____

Activity Information: Requested Amount: _____
 Reimbursement: [] Y [] N
 If Yes, Payable to: _____
Must attach receipt

Type of Activity:

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| Basketball | Football | Baseball | Wrestling |
| Band/Choir | Dance | Canoe Pulling | ASB Fee |
| Snowboarding | Other: _____ | | School Sports Fee |

Items Needed: _____

Store: Fred Myers _____ Other: _____
 Prostock _____
 Sports Authority _____

Parent/Guardian Signature _____ Date _____
By signing you are acknowledging that you are using the draw down amount for the 2014 calendar year.



Education

IN THE SPIRIT Contemporary Native Arts Market and Festival

Offers Free Celebration of Washington's Native Heritage

Spend the day shopping artisan wares and enjoying free music, dance performances and museum admission

on Aug. 8 at the Washington State History Museum

TACOMA – July 1, 2015 – On Saturday, Aug. 8 from 12 – 7pm, join the Washington State History Museum for a celebration of native culture at the 10th annual IN THE SPIRIT Contemporary Native Arts Market and Festival, one of the largest Native American arts events in the region. The market and festival are free and open to the public, as is museum entrance to the corresponding IN THE SPIRIT Contemporary Native Arts Exhibit.

The museum grounds will be filled with an array of vendors selling exquisite works in all price ranges while native singers, musicians, and dance groups perform in the museum's outdoor amphithe-

ater throughout the day. Visitors are also invited to enjoy free museum admission and view the IN THE SPIRIT exhibit, which debuts on July 16 and includes 29 pieces of artwork in a variety of mediums. Most of the exhibit prizes will be awarded on July 16 and will be on display, however the coveted 'People's Choice,' First Place and Second Place awards will be announced during the festival, based on votes collected throughout the exhibit.

To commemorate the exhibit and festival's 10th year, the Purchase Prize winners from the last nine years are honored through a special exhibition. These particular pieces were selected to become part of the Historical Society's permanent collection. From carvings and weavings to Jeffrey Veregge's now famous "The Bat" print will be on display.

This year's festival will feature award winning artists, carving demonstrations, gallery talks, and unique performances. Rock

band Scatter Their Own will perform their "alter-Native" music fresh from their show at South by Southwest earlier this year followed by a Kwakwaka'wakw tribal dance group called the Le-La-La Dancers who hail from British Columbia. Vendors also continue to be a highlight and include artists such as Israel Shotridge who took Second Place in Wood Carving at the Native Art Market hosted by the Heard Museum in March. Festival goers can also take a break from the heat and head indoors to meet artists in the gallery and see carvers from the Shoalwater Bay Carving Program demonstrate their craft.

"Our hope is to offer the community an opportunity to explore the state's rich cultural heritage through music, dance, art, and a day of fun," says Jennifer Kilmer, Director of the Washington State Historical Society. "This year we are celebrating our commitment to sharing Native American culture with the 10th anniversary of IN THE SPIRIT."

The schedule for Saturday's events is as follows:

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| 12pm | Welcome & blessing |
| 12:15pm | Vince Redhouse, flute |
| 1pm | Alaska Kuteeyaa Dancers |
| 2pm | Rona YellowRobe Walsh, flute |
| 3pm | Intermission (Gallery Talks with Artists and Carving Demonstrations) |
| 4:15pm | Awards Announcements |
| 4:30pm | Scatter Their Own, rock music |
| 5:30pm | Le-La-La Dancers |
| Gallery Talks | |
| 3pm | Vickie Era |
| 3:15pm | Charlie Bloomfield |
| 3:30pm | James Price |
| 3:45pm | Jacinthe TwoBulls |
| 4pm | Jeffrey Veregge |
| Carving Demonstrations | |
| 3 – 5pm | Shoalwater Bay Carving Apprenticeship Program |

Performer Bios

Vince Redhouse is a Grammy nominated Navajo flute player born and raised in California. He has played music since the age of 7 and continues to love creating music. Not only will he be the first performance of the day, but will also be selling his CDs and other merchandise throughout the day as a festival vendor.

Alaska Kuteeyaa Dancers have performed at the In The Spirit festival every year since its inception in 2006 and tend to be a crowd favorite. Tiny Barril has an incredibly ability to tell native story through song, dance, and presence. Adorned in button blankets and masks, the group can transform the museum plaza into a gathering about a fire in the Alaskan wilderness.

Rona YellowRobe Walsh was named the 2014 Native American Museum Awards Flutist of the Year. She is a member of the Chippewa Cree Tribe and was born and raised in Montana. Rona has three albums available and has performed at In The Spirit for several years.

Scatter Their Own, a husband and wife musical duo from South Dakota, considers themselves "alter-Native" rock. They were one of the South by Southwest (SXSW) featured artists in 2015. Scotti Clifford and Juliana Brown Eyes-Clifford are both of Oglala Lakota descent.

The Le-La-La Dancers are from Vancouver Island

in British Columbia, Canada. They have traveled and performed as a traditional Kwakwaka'wakw dance company throughout the world for over 25 years. Their performance will highlight various spiritual entities through dancing, music, and masks. They often play a large role in performances at the annual Aboriginal Cultural Festival in Victoria.

In the Spirit 2015 is made possible in part by The Bamford Foundation, the Nisqually Indian Tribe, the Tacoma Arts Commission, the Puyallup Tribe of Indians, Wells Fargo, media sponsor KUOW-FM, Johnson-Cox Printing Company, and Click! Cable TV.

For more information on the exhibit and festival please visit: www.InTheSpiritArts.org

About the Washington State History Museum

The Washington State History Museum, flagship of the Washington State Historical Society, is located at 1911 Pacific Avenue in downtown Tacoma, just off 1-5. The Washington State History Museum presents exhibits, programs, and events that bring to life the stories of Washington's history. The Washington State Historical Society has been dedicated to collecting, preserving, and vividly presenting Washington's rich and varied history since 1891. For more information, please call 1-888-BE-THERE or visit our Web site, www.WashingtonHistory.org

Financial Literacy

2-day Financial Literacy class
 Certificate provided upon completion
When: Monday & Tuesday August 10th & 11th
Where: Northwest Indian College
Cooperative Extension— Bldg. #20
Time: 9:30 am—2:30 pm

Come learn about:

- Checking & Savings
- How to create a spending plan
- Understanding & accessing your credit
- How to dump your debt, build your wealth & help build your community

For more information, please contact:
 Sunny Guillory—Financial Literacy Coordinator
 NWIC Cooperative Extension Financial Literacy Program @
sguillory@nwic.edu or call 360-392-4280

Car Wash Fundraiser with JOM



JOM August 2015

| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
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| 2 <i>Shania Jones Fran Julius Lydia Matheson Tonya Teton</i> | 3 <i>Michelle Doyle</i> | 4 <i>Christine Felix-Cooke Amara Lawrence Trevon Lee Fythi Solomon-Smith</i> | 5 <i>Jonathan Casimir Jaden Phair-Williams Zariah Gambler Jacob OChampaugh Maly Roberts Terrence Solomon</i> | 6 <i>Kane Solomon Leonardo Alvarez</i> | 7 <i>Kristen Solomon</i> | 8 <i>Francesca Bob Jesalin Thomas Dezirae Toby</i> |
| 9 <i>Troy Decoteau Winter Hawk Letghton Kaiden Wellington</i> | 10 <i>Quincy Lane</i> | 11 <i>Jarren Jackson Menoanie Kinley Jalissa Somers</i> | 12 <i>Noah Cagey Alexie Cagey-Jefferson Sonia Lawrence</i> | 13 <i>Joshua Bright Katherine Jefferson Sirben Charles Shawn Diggs Terrell Strube Canaan Williams</i> | 14 <i>Travis George Constance Grant</i> | 15 <i>Violet Bergerson Destiny Casimir J'Sonah Solomon Melchor Vendiola</i> |
| 16 <i>Savannah Johnson Anela Akau-LaClair Callie Cooper Jase Cooper James Jones Charles Solomon Louise Williams-Wilson</i> | 17 <i>Shayne Charles Dezarea Finkbonner Dawn Martin</i> | 18 <i>Devontae Bill-Kinley Roger Damien Emerson Washington</i> | 19 <i>Gene Cultee</i> | 20 <i>Penny Jefferson Olivia Revey Mariah Solomon</i> | 21 | 22 |
| 23 <i>Christopher Finkbonner</i> | 24 <i>Tristian Revey</i> | 25 <i>Kelsie Garcia Elizabeth James Guy Owings</i> | 26 <i>Kylie Bob Raymond Perkins Jacolby Pitt Isaiah Wolfail-Wells</i> | 27 <i>Jermaine Toby Jordan Jackson Jasmine LaClair Alandra Morris Aeshia Willis</i> | 28 <i>Val Jefferson</i> | 29 <i>Jayden Conlee</i> |
| 30 <i>Takoda Ashing Ceclia Lawrence Avery Revey</i> | 31 <i>Jordan Alvarez Daimon Rosario</i> | | | | | |

Community Updates



2015-2016 Calendar

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| Sep 1 | First Day for Teachers |
| Sep 2 | First Day for Students |
| Sep 7 | No School, Labor Day |
| Oct 9 | No School, Waiver Day (Tentative) |
| Nov 5-6, 9-10 | Elementary Conferences K-5 Early Dismissal |
| Nov 11 | No School, Veteran's Day |
| Nov 12 | Elementary Conferences K-5 Early Dismissal |
| Nov 20, 23-25 | Secondary Conferences 6-12 Early Dismissal |
| Nov 26-27 | No School Thanksgiving Break |
| Dec 21-Jan 1 | No School, Winter Break |
| Jan 18 | No School M.L. King, Jr. Day |
| Jan 29 | No School Teacher Workday |
| Feb 15 | No School President's Day |
| Mar 11 | No School, Waiver Day (Tentative) |
| Apr 4-8 | No School, Spring Break |
| May 30 | No School, Memorial Day |
| Jun 10 | Last Day for Students K-12 Early Dismissal |
| Jun 13-17 | Incliment Weather Make-up Days |

School Board Adopted March 31, 2015
Note: Early release dates will be added at a later date.

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First Day of School is on September 2nd and closed on September 7th in Observance of Labor Day

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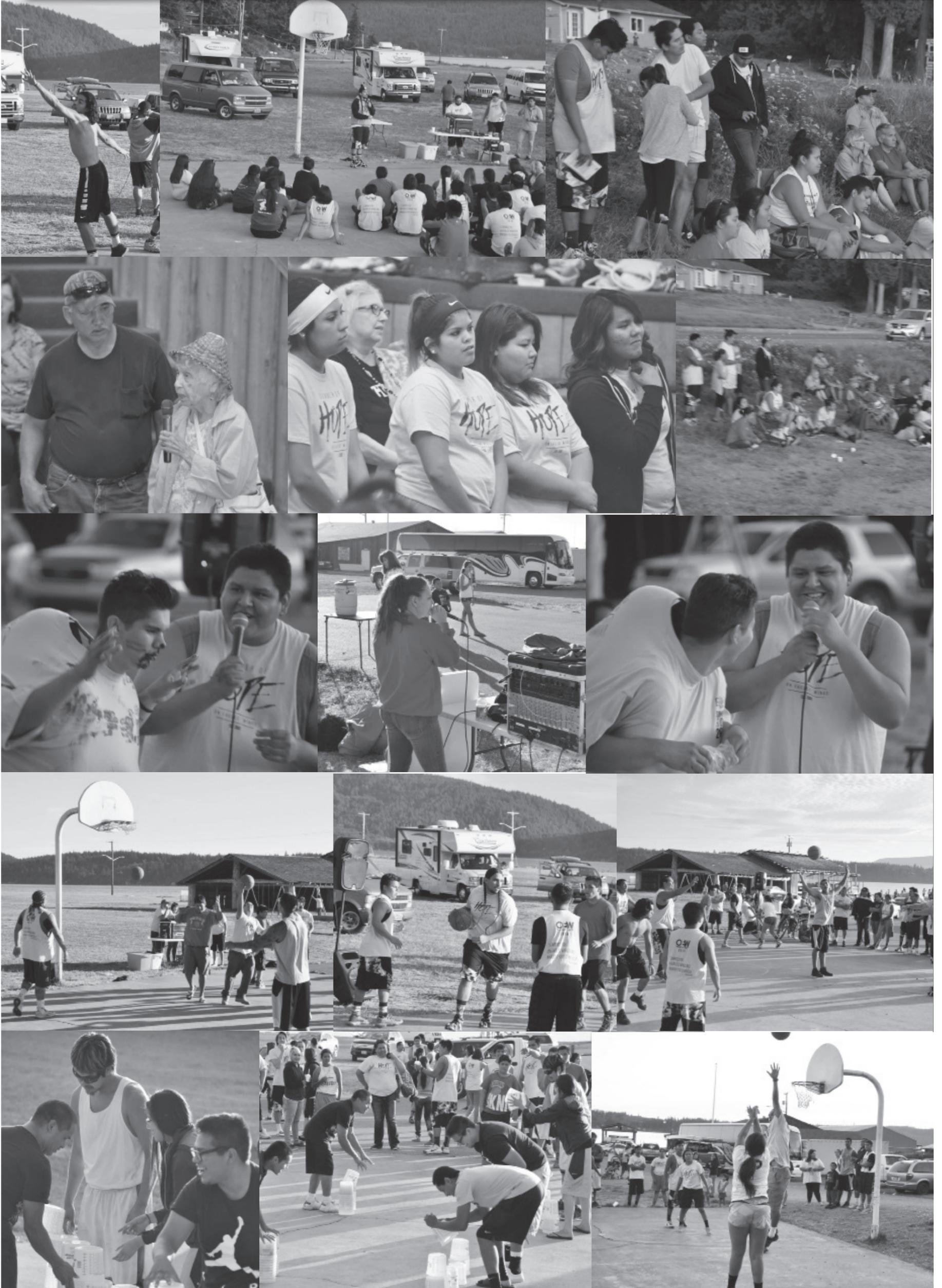
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Early Learning Center Trip to the Woodland Park Zoo



On Eagle's Wings



Bob's Garage "Hemi's"



Submitted by Bob Aiken

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After a long, morose period of obits and soul-searching, which is probably wearing thin about now, I thought that I'd dig into the trivia bin (Wikipedia, mainly) and come up with some useless information that you can barrage your friends with at you next big party. This comes after several years of Chrysler marketing a "Hemi" engine to the general motoring public. Naturally, I figured that this was a marketing ploy to attract hundreds of the uninitiated (by "uninitiated" I mean those who aren't old farts like me) to Chrysler, Dodge, etc. showrooms.

Most of us grey-headed souls sadly shake our heads at this kind of cheap chicanery because we are old enough to remember when engines with hemispherical combustion chambers thundered through city streets and down country lanes. We know all about "real" Hemis.

Well, maybe not.

Imagine my surprise when I came up with the results from a Wikipedia search and was presented with something that rivaled War and Peace in length. As a kid I do remember that the 426 Hemis were offered in Dodge and Plymouth muscle cars. The protocols of the time allowed car manufacturers the option of not offering warranties on some of their products. Word on the street had it that while you could get a full warranty on, say, a Plymouth Road Runner with a 440 c.i. "Wedge" engine, no warranty was offered on the same car with the 426 Hemi. At that time, the 426 was marketed solely as a performance engine. Word on the street also said that it was offered with solid valve lifters from the factory since hydraulic lifters were known to rob engines of a small amount of power. This left Hemi owners with

the prospect of periodically having to get the valves adjusted as part of a tune up. In Lafayette, Louisiana, we saw more of the 426-powered cars in the pages of car magazines than on the streets, even though Lafayette, with all of the oil money floating around, was a magnet for exotic machinery.

As I got older, I became dimly aware that there were precursors to the 426. Friends mentioned that drag racers preferred using the older 392 c.i. versions of the Hemi engine because of their durability on the track. This was borne out to me by an article I read in "Car and Driver" that mentioned a performance parts specialty shop in California was producing aluminum-block versions of the 392, since the dwindling supply of the real thing now made the aluminum-block engine a cheaper (and lighter) option.

There were other articles that hinted at the existence of Hemis being campaigned in road racing in the early 1950s by race team owner Briggs Cunningham. Evidently, Cunningham had attracted Chrysler's attention after he'd successfully run a team of three Cadillacs (Yes, I know.) at LeMans. They wound up handing him financial and technical support to produce cars under his own name and using Chrysler running gear to run not only at LeMans, but in a series of European and American road races as well.

The most famous outing of the Hemis in racing was when Petty Enterprises used them in the number 43 cars in NASCAR racing, the most outrageous being the shark-nosed Plymouth "Superbirds". For years in

NASCAR racing, practically any Chrysler car competing in Nascar racing displayed "426 C.I." somewhere on the bodywork.

So, I figured I had a pretty good lock on the Hemi's ancient history. Well, I didn't. As a matter of fact, I was damn near flattened by the amount of information about cars that were driving around when I was a kid.

The first surprise was that Chrysler was involved in developing an engine for the Republic P-47 fighter aircraft during WWII. It was a 16-cylinder V-type engine with 2220 cubic inch displacement. It featured hemispherical combustion chambers to squeeze more power from an already enormous engine.

Wikipedia puts the first use in production cars of Hemi engines in Chrysler's 1951 model year cars. Mostly they were of 331 c.i. displacement and were rated at 180 horsepower. If you are ever at an antique car show and looking in the engine bay of one of these ancient behemoths, and notice the words "Fire Power" on the valve covers ("Fire Dome" if it's a DeSoto), you're looking at a Hemi.

Here's the list of all of the variations of the old Hemis that Wikipedia gives:

-Chrysler; 331 c.i., 354 c.i., 392 c.i. (Remember that one?)

-DeSoto; 276 c.i., 291 c.i., 330 c.i., 341 c.i., 345 c.i.

-Dodge; 241 c.i.

(Red Ram), 270 c.i., 315 c.i., 325 c.i.

Wikipedia has the appearance of the 426 c.i. Hemi as being in 1964. It started out being offered to racing organization only until problems with homologation rules (They needed to offered in production cars.) forced Chrysler to market them to the buying public. These were in the showrooms from 1965 to 1971.

The site also lists the variations of the new generation of Hemis. It makes for fascinating reading, but these new engines seem to lack some of the magic and romance of the older thumpers. Maybe they need a few more years of keeping it between the ditches and the shiny side up.

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.

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Opinions & Perspectives

Lummi Elders – Senior Scene

By: *Kwoselwet, Diana Dixon*

Ancestral Teachings

The ancestors passed down their wisdom from generation to generation. We must strictly adhere to those teachings. Too often I hear it said "We don't do that anymore". That is flagrant disrespect for our traditional and cultural way of life. My grandmother, Angeline Pierre-Alexander, 1889-1976 taught me not to disregard the ancestor's teachings. Disrespecting their words of wisdom has far reaching consequences.

Elder Memoriam

Maydean Howell Talas 1938-2004, grew up in the family home on Chief Martin Road, Lummi, the oldest of eight children. She was a natural leader and homemaker. She tended to her siblings while helping her mother around the house. Her father, a school teacher, often taught lessons around the dinner table. She was a princess in her own right, always a lady well versed in social graces. In 1956, she was crowned Miss Lummi Stommish. After graduating high school, she enlisted in the US Army, along with her friend Pat Kinley, joining the Women's Army Corp. She went through basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama. She was stationed at the Pentagon, Arlington, Virginia. Completing her stint in the Army, she worked for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Bureau of Land Management at Carson City, Nevada and Sacramento, California where she retired. She moved to Phoenix, Arizona where she passed away following a brief illness. She is laid to rest at the Indian Colony Cemetery, Carson City, Nevada. In attendance at her funeral service was retired Lummi Chairman Willie Jones and his wife Josie. Hy'shqe Barbara Howell for sharing. \o/

Honored Veteran

John Victor, US Army Korean War Veteran with the 25th Infantry Division (known as "Tropical Lightning") at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Although small in stature, he carried the biggest and most dangerous weapon, a BAR (Browning Automatic Rifle). He proudly served his county in the Battle of Tabu-dong. The 25th defeated the North

Koreans' main armoured thrust toward Taegu. It was under the worst possible weather conditions they destroyed everything it could not carry and had taken the road to Seoul. The 8th Army was fighting a crack Chinese army and two North Korean corps. They pushed through the mountains and succeeded only in making "Heart-break Ridge" a bad memory for thousands of Army and Marines warriors. We will never forget the Korean War nor the fighting men who fought and died there. Our love and prayers are with you always. Hy'shqe beloved Warriors \o/

Native Americans have participated in U.S. military actions for more than 200 years with courage, determination, and fighting spirit. The Warrior spirit, a willingness to engage the enemy in battle. This tradition is exemplified by qualities inherent to most Native Americans as strength, honor, pride, devotion, and wisdom. We thank WW II Veterans Spaghetti Tom and Clifford Charles for their service, sacrifice and courage under fire. Thanking all Veterans and troops for keeping us safe. You will not allow anyone to harm to us...not on your watch. \o/

Elders on the Go

We traveled to beautiful Western Oregon, the home of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde where we stayed at Spirit Mountain Lodge. There are many activities including horseback riding, gaming, vendor shopping, and getting lost. The complex is quite large with long walkways. Angela Martin Solomon indicated she was lost in the maze of halls, restaurants, gift shops, lodge and casino. Henry Laclair rode around on the guest shuttle.

Margaret Greene was gifted with a pendleton blanket for Eldest Elder. Vernell Lane received recognition for Baby Elder. David Phair, Ronnie Warbus and Armour James enjoyed the "scenery". Boney was doing a happy dance while Joan Finkbonner joined in the round dance. We excitedly played bingo waiting for that magic moment to yell "Bingo!". Theresa Jones, Janice Garcia, went to the ocean at Lincoln City for some fun in the sun. We thank our hosts, the Confederated

Tribes of Grand Ronde, for a fun filled stay.

We were honored to celebrate the First Salmon Ceremony with the Stillaguamish Tribe. It was special to see the children drumming and singing learning and practicing their culture. After a meal of salmon, crab and steamers, we went to the Stillaguamish River to observe the tradition of giving the salmon back to the waters.

The Elders are an inspiration to all, real go-getters. They went cedar barking. Yes, a day in the woods, knife in hand, pulling bark, cleaning it and wah-la, ready to dry. Next comes preparing it for weaving into beautiful hats, capes, roses, vests and mats. It's up to the imagination what can be done with cedar. We teach the importance of environmental conservation, in that we do not strip the tree, taking only what we need. We respect all animate and inanimate creations gifted by the Great Spirit.

The Islands

There are many historical accounts on where we lived, our origination, means of travel, hunting, gathering, fishing villages and neighboring tribes.

Ts'el-xwi-sen' (Madrona Point) where our ancestors were laid to rest for centuries. In 1887, a conflict over ownership of the land culminated in a lawsuit arguing the Trustees of the Cemetery Association had no right to sell the land. However, the 32-acres was sold in 1890. In 2007, after years of public access, Lummi closed Ts'el-xwi-sen to visitors, attributing disrespect for the land. Visitors ignored the rules i.e, campfires, litter and incidents of vandalism. Construction of a condominium complex was planned for Madrona Point. However, as one of our sacred ancestral resting places, it is closed to all public access.

Our beautiful, sacred Portage Island was on fire! So frightening when the news spread across Lummi that Portage Island was burning. Evacuated and the fire out, we all said a prayer of relief and thankfulness for those who fought to save our sacred land. Our ancestors were born, raised and are buried there. According to Washington State Archeological records,

there are 68 registered burial sites on the island.

Xwlemi Villages

Keh'k-luh-kun village, on the island at the bolo connecting Lummi mainland to Portage. Skhuhl-en-hun, north of Fish Point near the mouth of the Nooksack River was originally coastal Nooksack. It was abandoned when conquered by Lummi. In 1861 this became Old Lummi Town and the principal Lummi settlement built around Father Chirouse's church. The Smuh-yuh village is said to be original home of the Lummi. This site had been occupied from about 500AD until 1860 when British soldiers demolished it in what became the parade ground for their garrison. Hy'shqe Margaret Green for your input. \o/

Xwe'Chi'eXen

Cherry Point, Xwe'chi'eXen, home of the Ancient Ones and sacred to us. The proposed Gateway Pacific Terminal is referred to, by some, as the "Crow Terminal". This is indeed disrespectful to us, the people of the Salish Sea. The Crow Nation would like to ship their coal to China via Cherry Point terminal. However, there isn't going to be a shipping terminal. We don't want an 1100 acre terminal, moving up to 54 million metric tons of coal per year utilizing cargo ships up to 1,000 feet long. These ships weigh about 250,000 tons and carry up to 500k gallons of oil. They are so large, it takes six miles to stop. Worse, the ships will pass through our fisheries significantly degrading shellfish beds, crab, shrimp, sea cucumber, herring, halibut and salmon runs. We certainly don't want to breathe coal dust. I can't image the impact on our community, estuary, environment and ecosystem if an oil spill happened or if a coal train derailed.

Greatful Appreciation

Thanking all the awesome folks for making the 2015 Lummi Elder's Day Celebration a success. Our theme was LOL "Laff Out Loud" or "Legends Of Lummi". The seafood cuisine of salmon and crab really fit the bill. We happily served over 600 guests.

Thanking staff and volunteers for rolling up your

sleeves, stepping up for our most honored citizens. Your hard work really made a difference. Our hands are raised to you for planning, networking, coordinating, donating and volunteering to put together a day to remember. We made \$2,150 in our fund raising raffle. Hy'shqe Si'am \o/

Rumors

Fabrication, gossip, heard it through the grape vine, the rez-line, hearsay, talking out of school, getting the dirt on someone. Words like these are only intended to hurt someone. There are so many rumors going around it's hard to tell fact from fiction. Use wisdom. We are the proud Elders of Lummi, we teach, we oversee our culture, we advise and so much more. Dispell any innuendo, derogatory comments or remarks. Don't let it fester ugliness into our beautiful culture.

Little Bear Crafts

Join us in the activity room making, designing, teaching, sharing your arts and craft ideas and talents. Everyone is welcome in all areas like quilting, knitting, beading, carving, whittling, sewing, painting, embroidery, crochet, cedar splitting, cedar weaving, jewelry, etc. Come down, show us your techniques, learn a few new ones. You can work on your projects or just hang out. The activity room is open daily M-F from 9:30-12:00 and 1:00-3:30 upstairs at Little Bear. If you have questions, call Pauline Plaster, Activity Planner at (360) 758-3500. See you there!

'Til We Meet Again

Let me know what you would like to read about. You appointed me your Public Relations person to write about interests to the Elder community. Thank you for your input and suggestions. I don't talk much but I can write one heck of a good story.

My Beloved Elders, take care of yourself and take care of each other. Enjoy life as it comes at you. You are wise beyond your years and the teachers of our Sche'lang'en. Each in his own words, each in his own way. For a world united in peace, let us bow our heads and pray. Hy'shqe Si'am \o/

Elders August Birthdays

Isabelo Alcayaga Jr.
Patricia Alvarez (Kinley)
Ruby Boome (Jefferson)
Ronald Brown
Lucky Case
Phyllis Cliett (French)
Sharon Coss
Antonio Dick
Janet Edwards
Frederick Egawa
Anne Fields (Washington)
Robert Finkbonner
Michael Finkbonner
Bernard Finkbonner
Kenneth Gainer
Thomas George Sr.
Gerald George
Alice Greene (Williams)
Joel Greene
Arcenia Head (Oreiro)
Armour James Sr.
Iris James
Michael James
Sheri James
Harlan James
Andrew James
Henry Jameson
Merle Jefferson Sr.
Levi Jefferson Sr.
Mary Johnson (Lawrence)
Vernon Johnson Sr.
Ardellina Johnson (Phair)
Terry Jones
Karen Julius (Phair)



Vela Kamkoff (Julius)
Sharon Kinley
Bernard Laclair
Laverne Lane
Marcelline Lane
Vernon Lane Jr.
Alfred Lane
Charles Lawrence
Elizabeth Lawrence (Lane)
Duane Lee
Kenneth Long
James Lyness
Mary Mangiapane (Plaster)
Valentina Martin-Felix
David Misanes Sr.
Vincent Misanes Sr.
Stacey Moore
Mary Morris (Olsen)
Mae Moss (MacKenzie)
Herbert Nickolsen
Thelma Patton
Linda Paul (Misanes)
Naomi Perez (Paul)
Francine Phair
Ardith Phair
Lorna Phair (Wilson)
Marie Ramos (Phare)
David Scarborough
Kevin Smith
Mary Solomon (Jones)
Phillip Solomon
Sharon Suttle (McGee)
Carl Talas
Patricia Webster (Lyness)

Save The Date:
Energy Assistance on
Wednesday, August 19th, 2015.

Commodities Building from
9:00AM through 12:00PM
and 1:00PM Through 3:30PM



Vacation Bible School

August 10, 11, & 12 – 9:00 to 12:30

Ages 3 years to 5th grade and youth and adult can come and volunteer.

Catechism Class 2015/2016 registration August 22, 2015

August 29, 2015 – 3 to 5 PM

September 19, 2015 – 3 to 5 PM Keepers of the Fire, Sr. Liz Tiernan & Sr. Julie Codd

September 26, 2015 – 3 to 5 PM

October 17, 2015 – 3 to 5 PM

October 24, 2015 – 3 to 5 PM Keepers of the Fire, Sr. Liz Tiernan & Sr. Julie Codd

November 14, 2015 – 3 to 5 PM

November 21, 2015 – 3 to 5 PM Keepers of the Fire, Sr. Liz Tiernan & Sr. Julie Codd

December 12, 2015 – 3 to 5 PM

December 19, 2015 – 3 to 5 PM Keepers of the Fire, Sr. Liz Tiernan & Sr. Julie Codd

**Grades 1st to high school and adults are welcome to join us. Snacks Provided

Hy'shque

Thank you to the community for your support in our time of sorrow for Regina Ann Charles. Our hands go up to the Tribal Office and others for their help: Victims of Crime, Commod Squad, Memory Pictures, Family Cedar Roses, Hunters, cooks. Thanking my mother, Ann Humphreys, My entire family, nieces and nephews for your support. Thanking everyone for their food donations, support and most of all, for your prayers. May GOD Bless You All.

Sharon Perez, Ken Charles and the Humphreys Family

Debra Noland

Debra Mae Noland, age 52, of Bellingham, WA, and the Lummi Nation, passed away on Sunday July 5, 2015.

A prayer service was held Sunday, July 12, 2015, at the Wexliem Community Building at 6pm, and a funeral service was held Monday, July 13, 2015, at 10am, also at the Wexliem Community Building.

Elliott Billy Sr.

Elliott Charles Billy, Sr. born April 2, 1939 in Swinomish, Washington passed away June 12, 2015 in Bellingham, WA, as he was surrounded by family and friends.

He was a loving father, brother, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle and friend. Elliott was a man of good character and pride. He enjoyed spending time with his family and friends sharing stories and telling jokes. He will be greatly missed. So many memories of a loving and caring man. Always remember his laugh, his jokes, his wave in his hair.

Throughout his lifetime he worked as a commercial fisherman, logger and wood carver. He was a man of many trades and skills. He served his country in the military. He was a member of the Nooksack Indian Tribe.

Preceded in death by his parents Andrew Billy and Martha; brothers Alexander Billy, Gary Billy, and Lloyd Billy; sons Elliot Billy Jr., Joseph "Andy" Jones and Loren Cultee; daughters Ella "Fatter" Sanchez and Ivy Gus, and his great-grandson Gene Marius.

He is survived by his sons Lloyd (Lisa), Steven Doutre (Kathy), Nathan, Kitsap, Chris and Alvin Cultee; daughters Charlene Holycross, Margaret Seward, Julie Cultee Thomas and Christine Cultee; brother Paul Castillo; sister Barbara "Doreen" Jimmy, and his grandchildren, great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews who all loved him dearly.

Prayer service to be held at 15916 Reservation Road, LaConner, WA on Tuesday, June 16, 2015 at 7:00PM.

Funeral service will be held Wednesday, June 17, 2015 at Swinomish Community Building at 10 AM with a burial to follow at Swinomish Indian Cemetery.

Kolten Lechuga

passed away on Monday July 6, 2015. Prayer Service were held Friday July 10, 2015 at Ferndale Moles. Funeral services were held Saturday July 11, 2015 at the Wexliem Community Building

Marie Yuki Egawa

Born October 14, 1936 passed away July 19, 2015. Funeral service weld held August 4, 2015, 10:00am at Lummi Wexliem Building.

Hy' shqe

My mother (Martha Ann Whittern, 1926-2015) died quickly and peacefully on July 9th. She had turned 89 just 3 days earlier. My dad and she had moved to Bellingham from Indiana the end of March. We are so thankful for those 3 months with Mom. We're also grateful that she doesn't have to continue the progression of Alzheimers. She is in heaven with Jesus, where she is joyfully at peace and rest.

It is hard to be away from people who knew her, especially before the Alzheimers. But many of you have made it easier. We want to thank each of you who gave words of encouragement, hugs, prayers, and your support. You have touched our hearts deeply, and lifted our spirits.

June & Tom Cox

Louis Donald Horne Sr.

Passed away on Saturday, July 11, 2015, surrounded by family and friends in Bellingham, WA. Funeral Services were held Saturday, July 18th, 2015 at the Wexliem Community Building

Louis Donald Horne Sr. was born to John Horne Sr. and Joanna (Scholtz) Horne on November 19, 1938, in Bellingham, WA. He had five siblings.

Louis was a fisherman, logger and heavy equipment operator. He enjoyed hunting, pulling canoe, and carving.

Louis married his beloved wife Darlene (Lewis) Horne at Harnden's Church on the Eastside of the Nooksack River. They were married 49 years and had four children.

He is survived by his brother, Ralph Horne; his daughters: Cindy Horne, Cammy Horne, and Vicki (John) Roberts; loved ones JP Falcon Grady and Emily Willard; his son, Louis Horne Jr.; Granddaughter, Anna Somerville; Great Grandchildren: Melissa Lopez and Gabriella Lopez; numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and loved ones.

He was preceded in death by his beloved wife Darlene; his parents: John & Joanna Horne; his siblings: John Horne Jr., Sally Olsen, Romi Horne, Robert Horne; his son-in-law, David Maxwell; and grandparents.

Regina Charles

Regina Charles passed away on July 24th, 2015.

She is survived by her parents Ken Charles and Sharon Perez, her sister Shawnta Smith, her children Nicholas, Raymond, Penny and Elizabeth LaClair, and her grand children Mathis and MayLynn LaClair.

Regina was preceded in death by her fiance Kerry "Shorty" Byrum, and her sister Diana Marie Ballew-Humphreys.

Prayer service was held Tuesday, July 28, at 6:00pm, Funeral Service was held Wednesday, July 29, 10:00am, at the Lummi Shaker Church.

Brett Norcross

Brett Andrew Norcross, age 50, passed away on June 18, 2015. A graveside service will be conducted at Lummi Cemetery Wednesday June 24, 2015 at 12:00 noon.

Announcements

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I Would like to wish my Big Brother John A. Scott A Very Happy Birthday! I'm so proud of how good you're doing! I believe in you and know that you're capable of doing whatever it is you desire. Have a awesome B-day becuz you deserve it! Love you lots bro! Love Ces, Garnet & Kids



Happy birthday Bobbi. I hope on this special day you can take time for you and reflect on how wonderful of a woman you are. May this next year be full of love and laughter. May all the good you have done come back to you on your very special day. Wishing you the best your sister Tabitha.



Happy Birthday to Miss Mariah Solomon, Best wishes for you. We love you so much and so very proud you! Hope today goes wonderful for you! We love you always and always. Love, mom and dad.



Shout Out Loud:Happy Birthday to my beautiful daughter <3Shanice Nicole Jefferson-Hillaire My #1 - My Amazing Baby Girl I hope you have an amazing Birthday Shan I think you are so Wonderful my daughter Your so kind and beautiful inside and out! I also think you are such an Amazing Mother to my grandbaby! Thank you for being such an Loving Daughter I could never imagine my life without you! You're my world – have a happy Birthday I hope all of your wishes come true today! Love your Mommy, Dad Ralph, Lilly and her puppy Baby

Just as we do our best to jam all the fun stuff into our summer schedule it is already time to think about SCHOOL!! Where does the time go?!! We started off our summer with many graduation ceremonies! YEAH US!! We had a few weeks to recover before getting ready for the 4th of July! WOW! We had us a time huh?! Great food, awesome talent and tremendous night display! We did our best to get in as many HOTT DOGG TUESDAYS as possible! Those were great times...beautiful sunsets and wonderful company! Especially when we were joined by Chris and Gary! Cool! Very Cool! So now here we are a month away from starting school once again. Amazing!!! Well one thing for sure it won't happen without our traditional HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES TO OUR FAMILY MEMBERS! Please join both Southern Lummi and Northern Lummi in wishing the following a great day!!!
2 Our late Grandma Theresa Thomas RIP
7 Percy "Little Man" Solomon
9 Kordellia "Kora" Solomon
15 Mary "GINA"/"ROSE" Hillaire
20 Amelia " BUBBLES" James
26 Isaiah "AWSOME EYES" Wolf Tale Wells
31 Our Late Aunt G RIP

It is our hope each of you have a blessed day! So now in tradition of our late parents the famous Earl and Theresa Thomas.... GEEET OUJUT ANNNDD WWAAALK!!! Make a wish! We love you each everyday... sorry it can only be EVERY DAY ...333 always and for Uncle Bernie...444 forever!



Happy birthday to Willy Owings on August 21st. We love you and appreciate everything you do for us. Wishing you the best on special day. Love: Mia, Lil Willy & Adison



Happy Birthday my Nana. Just want you to know I love you and miss you. Hope you have the best day ever! remember:

"Never on top
Never on bottom
Always side by side"

Hy' shqe E Tse Kwenanget

Well four hands that had part in making us Ques Bible Camp possibility and great experience. Hy' shqe from the 35 kids who attended, the adults who volunteered, and Mary Helen Cagey who got it all started.

June & Tom Cox

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Announcements

| 2015 BLACKHAWK FOOTBALL SCHEDULE | | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------|----------|-------|
| DATE | OPPONENT | TIME | PLACE |
| Friday, Sep 04 | TAHOLA | 05:00 PM | AWAY |
| Friday, Sep 11 | NEAH BAY | 07:00 PM | HOME |
| Friday, Sep 18 | SEATTLE LUTHERAN | 07:00 PM | AWAY |
| Friday, Sep 25 | ENTIAT | 07:00 PM | HOME |
| Friday, Oct 02 | CLALLAM BAY | 06:00 PM | AWAY |
| Friday, Oct 09 | CRESENT | 06:00 PM | HOME |
| Friday, Oct 16 | NEAH BAY | 05:00 PM | AWAY |
| Friday, Oct 23 | LOPEZ | 05:00 PM | HOME |
| Thursday, Oct 29 | TULALIP HERITAGE | 07:00 PM | AWAY |

October 28th – 30th, 2015

Workshop Topics (subject to change):

- How to Recognize Signs of Suicide
- PTSD & Mental Health
- Community Policing
- Peer Pressure
- Lateral Violence: Social Media



SAVE THE DATE:

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LVOC BI-ANNUAL DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS CONFERENCE

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Bellingham, WA 98226

LVOC 24 Hour Hotline
(360) 312-2015

Start each day with a grateful heart.

Save the Date

#SeeIt # HearIt #ReportIt
#WomenAreSacred
#DomesticViolence

Saturday, September 5th
2015 Lummi Victims of Crime
Journey to Healing Half
Marathon
Begins at the Stommish Grounds
#HealthyChoices#StrongNation





**Puget Sound Energy's
Home Energy Lifeline Program (H.E.L.P.)**

Opportunity Council is coming to Lummi for a special 2-Day Outreach event for Puget Sound Energy HELP and will be taking applications on a walk-in basis.

**TWednesday ~ 9:00 am - 12 pm (Closed for lunch)
1:00 pm - 3:30 pm**

August 19, 2015

**Lummi Commodities Office
2830 Kwina Road Building Z-5**

Bring the following:

- Valid Photo ID
- Social Security cards for household members over 18 year old.
- Most recent PSE bill
- Proof of income by all household for May June and July. Verification of ALL income must be provided

Clients will be seen on a first come, first served basis

Come prepared with all your documents.
NO documents are on file at Community Services

To qualify, your average household monthly income must be at or below the following guidelines:

| HH Size | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | HH+1 |
|--------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Income limit | \$1459 | \$1966 | \$2474 | \$2908 | \$3004 | \$3330 | \$3753 | \$4176 | \$4599 | \$5022 | \$5445 | \$1868 | +\$423 |

Mission to the World Visits Lummi Nation

