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Lummi Chqinst Program "Beginning to be on the Right Path"



Submitted by Julie A. Jefferson, Communications Director

Lummi Chqinst Program inspired by H.O.P.E. "Hawaii Opportunity Probation with Enforcement" presented the program and how it will be used by the Lum-

mi Probation Department. Lummi Chqinst Program Coordinator Nickolaus Lewis 'Juts-Kadim' did a presentation along with Judge Alm, and Program Manager Michael Diamond, for the General Council at the General Council meeting held Wednesday, May 27, 2015.

H.O.P.E program was created by Judge Alm in 2004 as he saw the need for change and currently has 2,000 individuals placed in H.O.P.E. and has documented drastic change in probation revocation, less missed or skipped appointments while in H.O.P.E., less like-

ly to be arrested for a new crime while in H.O.P.E. and a tremendous saving in cost of jail time.

Nick Lewis shared that the Lummi Chqinst Program will help the Lummi Nation and the people on probation (Continued on page 2)

Lummi Nation Completes Trust Process for Property near I-5

Lummi Nation – The United States Department of Interior has taken into Trust the Lummi Nation's property near I-5. The 84.09 acres adds to the Nation's adjacent land, bringing the total to 164 contiguous acres.

Lummi Nation Chairman Tim Ballew II stated, "The property has returned to the jurisdiction of the Lummi People. We can now begin the discussion of future opportunities."

While there is speculation on how the land could serve future generations, nothing has been decided. Chairman Ballew added, "Whatever is decided, the planning process will be responsible and deliberate. The Nation wants to ensure that any development adds value not only to Whatcom County, but to all of northwest Washington."



Blackhawks take State Championship for a second time this year!

Submitted by Julie A. Jefferson, Communications Director

At WIAA State 1B Track and Field held this past weekend, May 28, 29 & 30, in Cheney, Washington, Lummi Nation School Blackhawks took home the State 1B Boys Track and Field Championship! With hundreds in attendance there was such excitement in the air.

Congratulations to all the boys! Enrique, Trazil, Free, and Hank for their tremendous work and for bringing home another State Title for Lummi Nation School



in 2015 by only two points. Each of them contributed to the win of the WIAA State 1B Boys Track and Field Cham-

pionship.

Coach Neil Holford shared, "the Boys worked

really hard all season. From day one, Enrique said that he wanted to get a state title all season long. That became more possible as the season progressed. Enrique kept improving his times in the 400, 800, 1600 and 3200. He even set a personal record at the State meet in the 1600 as well as set the 1B meet record."

"Free Borse found that he loved throwing the

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by providing structure that individuals will thrive in; that it will reduce recidivism; that it will change individuals behavior; that it will help lower the jail budget with shorter probation violation; that it will improve individuals accountability; and it will allow individuals to control their outcome on probation. Nick also shared that he and the Program Manager Michael Diamond

visited the H.O.P.E. program and worked on how to implement the program while also personalizing it for Lummi Nation.



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javelin. He would take seventh in the javelin at the State meet.”

“Hank Hoskins kept getting stronger all season in throwing events. He advanced to state to take

fourth in the shot put.”

Trazil Lane started the season a little late, but he quickly found a place as a jumper and a sprinter. “He would keep getting better all season setting personal

records in the long jump and 200 at the State meet, and meeting his personal best in the high jump.”

Enrollment Department

Hours	Enrollment Committee/Election Committee	Enrollment Applications
Open Monday through Friday	Teresa Butler, Chairwomen	Stop by to see us
8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	Rosalyn Bland, Vice Chair	Call the number provided
2665 Kwina Road	Loreen Wilbur, Member	Enrollment Committee every second Tuesday of each month
Bellingham WA 98226	Adrian Jefferson-Ayosa, Member	Lummi Tribal I.D.'s available every day from 8:00 a.m. til 3:45 p.m.
Staff	Next Scheduled Meeting	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Adults Tribal I.D. \$10 2. Children up to 17 \$5 3. Seniors, 62 & over Free
Vela K. Kamkoff 360-312-2270	Donna Cultee, Member	
Christine M. Cultee 360-312-2398	Theresa Lawrence, Member	
Patrick W. Jefferson 360-312-2286	Carla Hillaire, Member	
	May 12, 2015 4:30 P.M.	

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Memorial Day May 25th



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 JUNE 1, 2014**

Class II

Banquets Server	Part-Time
Continental Server	Part-Time
Restaurant Server	Part-Time
Restaurant Host Cashier	Part-Time
Gift Shop Host	On-Call
Hotel Front Office Agent	Full-Time
Facilities Assistant Engineer	Full-Time
*Steak House Busser	Part-Time
*Steak House Server	PT/FT
*Facilities Engineer	Full-Time
*Cantina Kitchen Lead Cook	Full-Time
*Panasia Cook	Full-Time
*Steak House Baker	Full-Time
*Baker	Part-Time
*Hotel Room Attendant	OC/PT/FT



Class III

*Facilities Supervisor	Full-Time
*Table Games Dealer	Part-Time
*Slot Technician	Full-Time
*Security Officer	Full-Time
*Cage Cashier	Part-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 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 May 20, 2015**

Job Title	Department	Closing Date:
Bus Driver	Lummi Nation School	Until Filled
Custodian	Lummi Nation School	Until Filled
<i>*On-Call</i>		
On-Call Transit Operator	Lummi Transit & Transportation	Continuous
Fitness Center Attendant	Lummi Tribal Health Center	Continuous
<i>*Temp-Part Time</i>		
Commissions/Board of Directors		
Board Director	LCDFI	6/12/15

LIBC Job Opening: Dentist

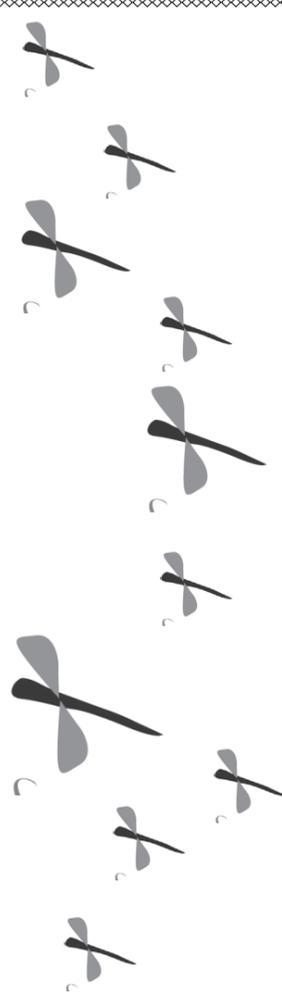
Dentist: Provide comprehensive dental health services to tribal population. Requires DDS or DMD; Advanced Education Program in General Practice Residency; 1 year exp as dentist incl dental implants, basic oral surgery, oral examinations, diagnosis of pathological or irregular conditions, interpretation 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.

Bellingham Tides June 2015

Day	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.
M 1	3:43A	7.9	11:07A	-0.9	6:45P	7.8	11:24P	5.6
TU 2	4:17A	7.9	11:41A	-1.4	7:21P	8.2
W 3	12:08A	5.7	4:52A	7.8	12:18P	-1.8	7:59P	8.5
TH 4	12:54A	5.8	5:31A	7.6	12:59P	-2.0	8:39P	8.7
F 5	1:46A	5.8	6:15A	7.3	1:42P	-1.9	9:20P	8.8
SA 6	2:43A	5.6	7:06A	7.0	2:27P	-1.6	10:02P	8.8
SU 7	3:49A	5.2	8:06A	6.4	3:16P	-1.0	10:44P	8.8
M 8	5:01A	4.5	9:17A	5.8	4:07P	-0.1	11:25P	8.8
TU 9	6:11A	3.6	10:41A	5.3	5:03P	0.9
W 10	12:07A	8.8	7:12A	2.6	12:20P	5.1	6:03P	2.1
TH 11	12:48A	8.7	8:04A	1.4	2:13P	5.4	7:07P	3.1
F 12	1:28A	8.7	8:51A	0.3	3:45P	6.2	8:12P	4.1
SA 13	2:09A	8.7	9:34A	-0.6	4:52P	7.1	9:15P	4.8
SU 14	2:49A	8.6	10:15A	-1.4	5:47P	7.8	10:15P	5.3
M 15	3:29A	8.4	10:55A	-1.8	6:35P	8.4	11:11P	5.5
TU 16	4:09A	8.2	11:35A	-2.0	7:19P	8.7
W 17	12:06A	5.6	4:50A	7.9	12:15P	-1.9	8:01P	8.8
TH 18	1:01A	5.6	5:33A	7.5	12:56P	-1.7	8:41P	8.9
F 19	1:59A	5.5	6:18A	7.1	1:37P	-1.2	9:18P	8.8
SA 20	3:00A	5.2	7:06A	6.5	2:18P	-0.6	9:54P	8.7
SU 21	4:07A	4.8	7:59A	6.0	3:00P	0.2	10:27P	8.5
M 22	5:14A	4.3	8:57A	5.4	3:44P	1.0	10:58P	8.4
TU 23	6:14A	3.6	10:06A	4.9	4:29P	2.0	11:29P	8.2
W 24	7:04A	2.9	11:32A	4.6	5:18P	2.9
TH 25	12:00A	8.1	7:46A	2.2	1:50P	4.8	6:15P	3.8
F 26	12:32A	8.0	8:22A	1.5	3:43P	5.4	7:18P	4.6
SA 27	1:06A	8.0	8:56A	0.7	4:42P	6.2	8:20P	5.2
SU 28	1:42A	7.9	9:29A	-0.1	5:24P	6.9	9:17P	5.6
M 29	2:19A	7.9	10:03A	-0.8	5:59P	7.4	10:09P	5.8
TU 30	2:59A	8.0	10:39A	-1.4	6:31P	7.9	10:56P	5.9

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F 3	12:30A	5.6	5:14A	7.7	12:40P	-2.3	8:12P	8.7
SA 4	1:22A	5.3	6:08A	7.4	1:24P	-2.0	8:48P	8.9
SU 5	2:19A	4.8	7:07A	7.0	2:09P	-1.4	9:26P	8.9
M 6	3:20A	4.1	8:12A	6.4	2:56P	-0.5	10:03P	9.0
TU 7	4:26A	3.3	9:25A	5.8	3:45P	0.6	10:42P	8.9
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TH 16	4:38A	7.5	11:58A	-1.3	7:37P	8.6
F 17	12:44A	5.2	5:23A	7.3	12:36P	-1.0	8:08P	8.5
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Tim Ballew II, Chairman
Now Siam,

We are looking forward to the commencement days for our high school and college graduates, as well as the celebration that goes along with successes. Education plays an important role in our community and our Nation will continue to advocate for continued success of our people on all education levels. Our recent compact with the State of Washington allows the Nation more flexibility and control over our educational system. Also, the growth of Northwest Indian College (NWIC) is preparing our people in

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various fields of study to prepare for our tribal and regional workforce. We are fortunate as a Nation that we're able to give our children an education platform from cradle (Early Learning Center) to 4-year college degrees (NWIC). With more and more graduates, graduating from college it's vital the Nation develops and prepares for the next generation and future generations.

The Nation is prepared to develop a plan at the I-5 property and the LIBC is committed to working with the Lummi Commercial Company to develop a plan of how to best utilize the property. We expect to provide an update to the community at the next stake holders meeting. The I-5 property is an example of moving forward with diversifying our economy, as well as restoring our jurisdiction. In the world economy we must look beyond our main source of

revenue and challenge ourselves to explore economic development options.

The 2015 Stommish Water Festival days are ahead of us. I look forward to seeing our people and visitors at the Stommish grounds enjoying the weekend festivities. Which reminds me, my favorite part of Stommish is the world famous war canoe races. Whether it's enjoying the games and songs at the slahal/stick games, barbecued salmon dinners, sitting ashore watching the races, or supporting our youth in the Stommish Princess and Warrior contest, I hope all enjoy a safe and memorable 2015 Stommish.

At the end of May 2015, two of our doctors from the Lummi Tribal Health Clinic will be transitioning out of their many years of service to the community. Dr. Haveman (1977-2015) and Dr. Tiley's (1994-2015) years of service combined

stretches to almost 6 decades. We thank both of them and their families for working with our people to maintain a healthy community.

Travel & Meetings

On May 5, 2015, Congresswomen Suzan DelBene (WA-1st District) visited the Lummi Nation and met with Council to discuss Cherry Point. The main issue discussed was our continued protection and opposition to any and all development at Cherry Point. The Nation got support from DelBene to help oppose any political influence to push legislation for development at Cherry Point. DelBene, also, took a visit to Cherry Point and walked the shores with Council Members to gain a perspective of the sacredness of the land. It is of great importance to continue to push our trustee to not forget the contract we signed and to uphold their

trust responsibility to the treaty fishing tribes.

On May 14th and 15th, 2015, a delegation of Council Members attended a two-day event in Seattle, WA, with tribal leaders from Montana, British Columbia and Washington. Tribal leaders from Lower Elwha, Spokane, Quinault, Yakama, Tulalip, Northern Cheyenne and Swinomish tribes and the Tsleil-Waututh First Nation of British Columbia, attended the event. These tribes stood together in a unified voice to oppose the development that compromises our treaty rights.

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

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Lul-hal-mun
Tim Ballew, II
Chairman

**Laugh Out Loud at the
Annual Elder's Dinner
July 10, 2015
Registration begins at 10 am
Wexliem Community Building**

Theme this year will be Laugh Out Loud. Come armed with your best jokes and/or funny stories to share.

For more information and vendor information contact Pauline Plaster: 360-758-3500 email: Paulinep@lummi-nsn.gov or Maria Hillaire: Mariah@lummi-nsn.gov



Cheryl Sanders, Vice Chair

I hope you all are able to enjoy the sunshine! The Pacific Northwest is experiencing a phenomenal spring. Hopefully everybody has had an opportunity to bust out the barbecues and spend some quality time with family & friends.

As usual, the Vice-Chair's office has participated in many conferences, meetings, consultations,

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trainings, and summits. Some positive outcomes to those were the following:

Final stages of draft Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan- with Chief Long

Participated in Bone Marrow Drive-(65 people screened) – with Yolanda Wilbur

Fire District 101 Meeting- with Chief Hewitt

Tribal Court Evaluation- with Holly Bird & JoAnne Cook

It was definitely a highlight to finalize the Tribal Court Evaluation. The interviews, surveys, community meetings, and files/information pulled took over a year and a half to complete this evaluation. I am thankful to have something to work from to make our judicial system a better

system for our people; this was finishing the work of the past council.

I attended the first formal consultation with the DOH, Honorable Secretary Wiesman to review their proposed tribal consultation policy. Their proposed consultation draft was not accepted by the Tribes of WA State. A long discussion occurred with the Tribal leaders and the Secretary, the policy was amended and revised and will be formalized by all 29 Tribes, by August 2015.

We also had the discussion with the Secretary in regards to creating public health service foundation with the Tribes. No decisions were made, information was shared on the State process of public health and discussion with Tribes will be coming in

the near future, if Tribes choose to engage and participate.

As a member of the State Suicide Prevention workgroup, we had our final meetings to review the plan to prepare for the presentation to the DOH in June. My participation is to integrate culturally appropriate practices for AI/AN people of Washington State, which I am not an expert but my participation from the AIHC was to remind them of the respective culturally appropriate practices of all AI/AN who live in our State.

I participated in the Maternal Infant Child Health Work Group conference call to finalize the agenda for the Summit on June 3rd in Tulalip. The summit is focusing on the

strengths of home visiting for Maternal Infant Health.

I am very exciting to welcome home, Dr. Dakota Lane, who worked at the LTHC for two weeks this month and did a presentation on Medicinal Marijuana to LIBC. We look forward to welcoming him home in June of 2016 as a Family Practice Physician.

I want to extend my Hy'Shqe' to Dr. Tilley and Dr. Haveman for their dedication and commitment to our community and our people. Wishing them the best in their life journey.

\o/ \o/ All my relations.

"Preserve, Promote and Protect our Schelangen"...

Cheryl Sanders,
"Takwiltsa"
LIBC Vice-Chairwoman



Rita Jefferson,
LIBC Treasurer

Treasurer's Update

would like to say Happy Father's Day!

June is also the month that we celebrate and honor our Lummi Veterans with the annual Stommish Water Festival. Staff of the Treasurer's Office has had the opportunity to take part in some of the Stommish Committee meetings and we are very excited and look forward to a successful year! The Stommish Committee is much larger this year and has been working very hard at pulling together volunteers to help out. We find it refreshing to see our people working together in order to honor our Lummi Veterans and to uphold long-lasting traditions.

The Office of the Treasurer is happy to announce that the position of Con-

troller has been filled in the Accounting Office by Randall (Randy) Redpath. We are excited and grateful that he has agreed to come on board with us to take on the heavy demands of this position. We would also like to announce that one of our Lummi tribal members, Stephanie Lambert, has stepped up into the position of Accounting Manager as well. The plan is to have Stephanie shadowing and training with Randy, among her other duties, so that in a few years time she can transition into the position of Controller. The Office of the Treasurer is happy to support her and empower another of our Lummi people to move up into this position. We are very excited to have both of them as part of the team. Welcome Randy and Stephanie.

The Budget Committee met on May 21st to discuss the current financial situation of the LIBC and to develop recommendations for review by the Council. In an effort to be preventative rather than reactive, there was a motion passed by the Budget Committee to recommend a 10% decrease in all 100, 150 and 200 accounts. The Office of the Treasurer and the Budget Committee understand the concern for all involved and hope that it is clear that we are making necessary recommendations with the best intentions for our Lummi people. However, we feel that if we don't take action now, it will lead to larger and more crippling budget reductions in the future.

The Office of the Treasurer has also brought for-

ward Resolutions to the Council to set dates for Fiscal Year 2015 Budget Amendment #1 and for Public Hearing #1. We look forward to working with the General Council at the first public hearing to discuss satisfaction/dissatisfaction with the way finances were spent throughout 2014 and with existing programs throughout LIBC. We also look forward to having a discussion with the General Council on future spending throughout the rest of 2015. We would like to have everyone come to the table to work toward a better and brighter future for the Lummi Nation.

We pray that everyone will keep each other close, lift each other up and will remain Lummi Strong!

Greetings Lummi Nation!

The month of May has come and gone already. June is the month that celebrates Dads everywhere. Our fathers teach us to be strong, to work hard and to provide for our families; they can be stern with us, but we know that it comes from a place of love, caring and concern for our well-being. To all of the Lummi Dads out there, the Office of the Treasurer

With Honor

Written By: Rebecca Kinley, Youth Leadership Manager & Social Marketing Coordinator

Good-bye Spring and Hello Summer! Where did all the time go? It is like a rolling wave of personal growth this season. From birthdays to graduation to summer to school again, we all have plans to grow and become better individuals.

The Lummi Nation Behavioral Health Division would like to thank everyone for attending our 7th Annual Children's Mental Health Awareness Day Event "Celebrating Life" that happened on May 7th, 2015. We had over 250 people in attendance that came and did a mental health bingo day event and a family BBQ. Our hands go up to the community for their continued support

in our efforts. In addition, this month has been a great month to prepare for the summer season? Why should I say that, because we have and it really means a lot to us when the community of youth and families get involved learning the culture, learning about drugs/alcohol, technology issues, eating habits, and how it affects mental health today and more importantly how it effects our children today.

In March of this year we have started to look at what it means to be healthy in 2015 as the Lummi Nation Behavioral Health division has partnered with the Northwest Washington Indian Health Board and the Lummi Tribal Health Center's Diabetes Program in teaching and challenging youth to put the po-

tato chips to the side and start eating more fruits and veggies. We have started off great and youth are challenging themselves everyday to be fit and eat good and drink good. Keep your eyes open as we have 2 more trainings coming up this summer! In addition to getting our bodies on the right track for summer fun, we wanted to invited our families to come and participate in a FAMILY TECH NIGHT training that will inform families on the importance of technology today and the good side of it, but also addresses the cyber bullying, video game risks, and how to be mindful when on social media. This training is open to the Lummi Community on June 18th, 2015 at the Lummi Gateway Center located next to the freeway. For more informa-

tion please contact Donna Cultee at 360.312.2019 for more information in regards to this event.

Again Lummi Nation Behavioral Health Division would like to thank you for your continued support and your involvement. If you would like to get more info on how to get enrolled in the Lummi Behavioral health program, please feel free to reach out to us at 2665 Kwina Rd, Bellingham, WA98226 or by phone at 360.312.2019

Save the Date

June 15th, 2015 – July 3rd, 2015 Applications are open for the annual inter-tribal canoe journey to attend with the Lummi Youth Canoe Family. (please see Rebecca Kinley at 312.2019 for more info on how to sign up and get involved)

June 18th, 2015 -> Family Tech Night @ the Lummi Gateway Center 5:30-8:30 PM

June 27, 2015 Cedar Gathering Time and Location TBA



General Manager's Corner



Bobby Thompson, LIBC General Manager

For this report information is limited as the General Manager is on medical leave status. The information being reported is based on ongoing communication from the Deputy General Manager on the operation status. The major issue was the 2015 General Revenue shortfall.

2015 BUDGETS

After months of planning, the LIBC supported the General Manager and the LIBC Budget Committee by motion to reduce 2015 general revenue budgets by 10%, effective immediately. This decision was necessary due to projected revenue shortfall. We have been working diligently to avoid a major service impact through this reduction plan. The General Manager's office has been working with the department directors since January 2015. We hope this initial cut will be enough to balance the 2015 budgets as required under Title 28. We want to thank all the directors, Treasurer's office, Deputy GM and Staff, LIBC Budget Committee and the LIBC for their foresight to help make this tough decision. The General Manager will continue to monitor the ongoing expenditure to ensure managers stay within the amended approved budgets.

CHILDREN SERVICES

Lummi Children Services (Child Welfare Department) mission is to protect the best interests of Lummi Children and to promote the stability and security of families and preserve native identity and culture. To accomplish the service requirements, the department provided early intervention and culturally appropriate services by conducting ongoing meetings and consultations with parents and grandparents while networking with State DCFS/CPS agencies. In this effort a Family Team Disciplinary Management system (FTDMS) has been instituted for group decision making process. This approach has been working very well; third party case filing was used to support extended family interests in child care. Included in this process, safety plans with collaborative spirit is used which results in ongoing "Wrap Around" services achieved in coordination with other user services, i.e. VOC (Victims of Crime), Family Services and clinical services. Training of staff was essential to achieve those goals. They participated in trainings in Justice for children: Investigation and Prosecution of Child Abuse, Washington Regional Core Training, Building Strength and Resiliency Tribal Mental

Health Training, NICWA Conference and Family Team Disciplinary Management. In addition, the Children Services have on staff a certified RN and Nurse Practitioner to provide support for early intervention in child wellness. This approach is also supporting the holistic approach to problem solving with families and their children. This is added services that have not existed before. Thank you Team for a job well done.

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICE DIVISION

The Health and Human Service Division and staff have been very instrumental in working with the health service providers and staff to strengthen the quality control systems for third party revenue generation process. The State of Washington representative conducted its first of many series of onsite audits as a support system to the Lummi Nation. The structure was agreed to between the Lummi Nation and WA state officials on how this ongoing monitoring will take place. This approach is called CAP (Corrective Action Plan) which resulted from the earlier CMS and State Formal audit that was conducted in 2012 which resulted in the need to create a process to help each other understand a better process for Medicaid billing. This audit was conducted in May, 2015. The state officials were supportive of the process established and approved. They were pleased that Lummi has made a tremendous progress toward improving the system to be accountable for the billing services. Ongoing staff training is essential to succeed in this effort.

The Health and Human

Service office also provides oversight on the residential licensing process and completed its first relicensing of the Lummi Youth Academy based on the Lummi Licensing authority under Title 41. LCL. Other facilities to be licensed include Lummi Little Bear Elder Center, Victims of Crime shelter, and Men's Transitional Living Facilities. A Compliance Officer will be hired to accommodate the facilities managers and staff.

The Health and Human Services Division also oversees the Child Welfare Department leadership, the children services department has reached another milestone of securing a facility formerly the "Safe House" under its wing to provide intervention and family reunification services, training and children parental visitation process.

BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

The Before and After School program, solely funded by the LIBC, is progressing very well. Parents are enjoying this support and work with the staff to help each other with ongoing events and services. It was a not a surprise that parents needed this support in lieu of baby-sitting they have been paying before and after school. Summer schedules are slated to be more comprehensive since many children will be out of school and need a place to go for recreation and activities. Since funding was an initial \$300,000.00, it is estimated that more funding will be needed going forward as the facility structure is renovated. We want to thank the Director and managers for a job well done.

LUMMI TRIBAL
HEALTH CLINIC

The Lummi Tribal Health Clinic is continuing its transition process to provide outpatient services to the Lummi community members. A physician home visit program was established and a physician was hired to begin performing this service. This service is also helping to improve streamline communication and coordination of services among all service providers. In time, the goal is to increase this service by reaching out to more patients on a daily and weekly basis. The Lummi Senior Program staff are instrumental in supporting this process. Hiring of more medical is planned. This service delivery will support the third party Medicaid billing process. The CHR program was revamped and new staffing pattern created to strengthen the patient support system instead of just transportation. The staff will be trained to deliver more services other than driving patients to service providers. It is the goal to train the staff to be CPR certified as well as trained in first aid services and treat them as healthcare workers. To accomplish this goal, staff capability needed to be determined based on their physical health status; thus staff evaluation was conducted to ensure their ability to carry the functions.

The LTHC also installed a new state of art X-ray machine with training and contract for implementation to begin. Highly trained technicians will be hired to support these functions.

The General Manager is scheduled to return to work on June 12, 2015.

Bobby Thompson, General Manager

Community Breakfast
Sunday ~ 9AM to 11AM
June 28th
Wexliem

A Special Thank You to the crew for doing such a good job cleaning up the Lummi Cemetery



Part 2 Understanding Abuse and Neglect:

Child sexual abuse: A hidden type of abuse

Submitted by Kym Goes Behind, ICW Prevention Supervisor, CPS Supervisor

Child sexual abuse is an especially complicated form of abuse because of its layers of guilt and shame. It's important to recognize that sexual abuse doesn't always involve body contact. Exposing a child to sexual situations or material is sexually abusive, whether or not touching is involved.

While news stories of sexual predators are scary, what is even more frightening is that sexual abuse usually occurs at the hands of someone the child knows and should be able to trust—most often close relatives. And contrary to what many believe, it's not just girls who are at risk. Boys and girls both suffer from sexual abuse. In fact, sexual abuse of boys may be underreported due to shame and stigma.

The problem of shame and guilt in child sexual abuse

Aside from the physical damage that sexual abuse can cause, the emotional component is powerful and far-reaching. Sexually abused children are tormented by shame and guilt. They may feel that they are responsible for the abuse or somehow brought it upon themselves. This can lead to self-loathing and sexual problems as they grow older—often either excessive promiscuity or an inability to have intimate relations.

The shame of sexual abuse makes it very difficult for children to come forward. They may worry that others won't believe them, will be angry with them, or that it will split their family apart. Because of these difficulties, false accusations of sexual abuse are not common, so if a child confides in you, take him or her seriously. Don't turn a blind eye!

Report any and all concerns you have of a child being abused in any way and CPS will investigate 1-866-829-2153

Warning signs of child abuse and neglect

The earlier child abuse is caught, the better the

chance of recovery and appropriate treatment for the child. Child abuse is not always obvious. By learning some of the common warning signs of child abuse and neglect, you can catch the problem as early as possible and get both the child and the abuser the help that they need.

Of course, just because you see a warning sign doesn't automatically mean a child is being abused. It's important to watch, learn what you can and report your concerns it is not your job to investigate or know for certain.

Warning signs of emotional abuse in children

- Excessively withdrawn, fearful, or anxious about doing something wrong.
- Shows extremes in behavior (extremely compliant or extremely demanding; extremely passive or extremely aggressive).
- Doesn't seem to be attached to the parent or caregiver.
- Acts either inappropriately adult (taking care of other children) or inappropriately infantile (rocking, thumb-sucking, throwing tantrums).

Warning signs of physical abuse in children

- Frequent injuries or unexplained bruises, welts, or cuts.
- Is always watchful and "on alert," as if waiting for something bad to happen.
- Injuries appear to have a pattern such as marks from a hand or belt.
- Shies away from touch, flinches at sudden movements, or seems afraid to go home.
- Wears inappropriate clothing to cover up injuries, such as long-sleeved shirts on hot days.

Warning signs of neglect in children

- Clothes are ill-fitting, filthy, or in-

appropriate for the weather.

- Hygiene is consistently bad (unbathed, matted and unwashed hair, noticeable body odor).
- Untreated illnesses and physical injuries.
- Is frequently unsupervised or left alone or allowed to play in unsafe situations and environments.
- Is frequently late or missing from school.

Warning signs of sexual abuse in children

- Trouble walking or sitting.
- Displays knowledge or interest in sexual acts inappropriate to his or her age, or even seductive behavior.
- Makes strong efforts to avoid a specific person, without an obvious reason.
- Doesn't want to change clothes in front of others or participate in physical activities.
- An STD or pregnancy, especially under the age of 14.
- Runs away from home.

Child abuse and reactive attachment disorder

Severe abuse early in life can lead to reactive attachment disorder. Children with this disorder are so disrupted that they have extreme difficulty establishing normal relationships and attaining normal developmental milestones. They need special treatment and support.

Risk factors for child abuse and neglect

While child abuse and neglect occurs in all types of families—even in those that look happy from the outside—children are at a much greater risk in certain situations.

- Domestic violence. Witnessing domestic violence is terrifying to children and emotionally abusive. Even if the mother does her best to pro-

tect her children and keeps them from being physically abused, the situation is still extremely damaging. If you or a loved one is in an abusive relationship, getting out is the best thing for protecting the children. If you need help call Lummi VOC and speak with an Advocate

- Alcohol and drug abuse. Living with an alcoholic or addict is very difficult for children and can easily lead to abuse and neglect. Parents who are drunk or high are unable to care for their children, make good parenting decisions, and control often-dangerous impulses. Substance abuse also commonly leads to physical abuse. Call Lummi Counseling for Services.

- Untreated mental illness. Parents who suffering from depression, an anxiety disorder, bipolar disorder, or another mental illness have trouble taking care of themselves, much less their children. A mentally ill or traumatized parent may be distant and withdrawn from his or her children, or quick to anger without understanding why. Treatment for the caregiver means better care for the children. Please call Behavior Health to access services

- Lack of parenting skills. Some caregivers never learned the skills necessary for good parenting. Teen parents, for example, might have unrealistic expectations about how much care babies and small children need. Or parents who were

themselves victims of child abuse may only know how to raise their children the way they were raised. In such cases, parenting classes, therapy, and caregiver support groups are great resources for learning better parenting skills. Call Lummi Behavioral Health or Bridget Collins for assistance

- Stress and lack of support. Parenting can be a very time-intensive, difficult job, especially if you're raising children without support from family, friends, or the community or you're dealing with relationship problems or financial difficulties. Caring for a child with a disability, special needs, or difficult behaviors is also a challenge. It's important to get the support you need, so you are emotionally and physically able to support your child. Please call Behavioral Health, Clinic etc ...use Lummi new resource guide to Services

Recognizing abusive behavior in yourself

If you need professional help...

Do you feel angry and frustrated and don't know where to turn? LCWD at 360-384-2324 to find support and resources in your community that can help you break the cycle of abuse. Do you see yourself in some of these descriptions, painful as it may be? Do you feel angry and frustrated and don't know where to turn? Raising children is one of life's greatest challenges and can trigger anger and frustration in the most even tempered. If you grew up in a household where screaming and shouting or violence was the norm, you may not know any other way to raise your kids.

Recognizing that you have a problem is the biggest step to getting help. If you yourself were raised in an abusive situation,

Community Updates

(Understanding abuse and neglect continued)

that can be extremely difficult. Children experience their world as normal. It may have been normal in your family to be slapped or pushed for little to no reason, or that mother was too drunk to cook dinner. It may have been normal for your parents to call you stupid, clumsy, or worthless. Or it may have been normal to watch your mother get beaten up by your father.

It is only as adults that we have the perspective to step back and take a hard look at what is normal and what is abusive. Read the above sections on the types of abuse and warning signs. Do any of those ring a bell for you now? Or from when you were a child? The following is a list of warning signs that you may be crossing the line into abuse:

How do you know when you've crossed the line?

- Can't stop the anger. What starts as a swat on the backside may turn into multiple hits getting harder and harder. You may shake your child harder and harder and finally throw him or her down. You find yourself screaming louder and louder and can't stop yourself.

- You feel emotionally disconnected from your child. You may feel so overwhelmed that you don't want anything to do with your child. Day after day, you just want to be left alone and for your child to be quiet.
- Meeting the daily needs of your child seems impossible. While everyone struggles with balancing dressing, feeding, and getting kids to school or other activities,

if you continually can't manage to do it, it's a sign that something might be wrong.

- Other people have expressed concern. It may be easy to bristle at other people expressing concern. However, consider carefully what they have to say. Are the words coming from someone you normally respect and trust? Denial is not an uncommon reaction.

SEE! Fathers Matter

Supporting, Encouraging and Engaging Father/Male Involvement

Submitted by Lucinda Ewing, PHN

In June of 2014, Ruth Elgin graduated from the Northwest Indian College with an Associates Degree in Early Childhood Development. It was a hard earned degree that she worked on while raising her boys, working hard, and living her life. The summer after graduation, a colleague encouraged her to apply to be an associate with the American Indian/Alaska Native Early Childhood Community Leadership Program at the Brazelton Institute. The Institute is based on Dr. T. Berry Brazelton's pioneering work with infants and families. Dr. Brazelton has stated that when we strengthen families, we ultimately strengthen the community. Ruth was selected to participate in the program and was sponsored by Bonnie Hayward, the Director of the Lummi Early Learning program.

Ruth went to Boston in October of 2014 and

met many experts in the field of early childhood development including Dr. Brazelton. Upon her return, she began the process of selecting her project for the leadership program. She had been working at the Lummi Teen Parent Child Development Center (TPCDC) for five years and has seen family members come in and spend time with their children. She understood that historically there is a great need for father figure involvement. The Brazelton research shows that a father's involvement with a child increases the child's IQ, the child's motivation to learn, and the child's self-confidence. Children with involved dads are more likely to develop a sense of humor and an "inner excitement". Ruth asked for input from community members regarding father involvement and was given valuable feedback.

Ruth continued the mission of the TPCDC, welcoming young fathers into the program and en-

couraging them to come into their child's classroom. She sent out family surveys and found that the mothers were more active in the daily activities of the children. She continued to develop her project, keeping in touch with other associates in the program, and furthering her research on the subject of father involvement. She facilitated a parent workshop and made toolboxes with the parents. Inside the boxes, the parents were able to put materials for the kids such as crayons, glue sticks, stickers and construction paper. There were also age appropriate toys and reading materials for the dads as a healthy way to interact with their children. A highlight for her in the process was observing a grandfather, his son, and the son's son interacting. The grandfather understood the value of the father interaction and was able to encourage that in his son. She kept an activity log and noticed increased father figure involvement.

The fathers/father figures shared with her activities that they have been doing with their children. Recently, Ruth presented her project in Albuquerque, New Mexico at the Brazelton Touchpoints Retreat. She created and then presented a beautiful and informative presentation board at the retreat.

Supporting, Encouraging, and Engaging Father/Male Involvement

Ruth has successfully completed the Leadership Program. One of her coworkers, Rose Wall, expressed her gratitude towards Ruth and her project while describing her own increased awareness of the importance of father/father figure involvement and how it has been a positive influence at the Center. Her supervisor at the TPCDC, Carmen Fitzgibbon,

has described Ruth as an excellent teacher. Ruth's passion and purpose for the project originated from her own life experience. She dedicated her project to her first husband, Nicky Dee Lewis Sr, who was from Lummi. She is Alaska Native and met Nicky, fell in love, and married him. He passed away when their children were young. His photo is on her presentation board and shows him participating in one of the boy's school programs. Ruth is grateful for her younger brother that helped out with the younger boys when she moved back to Alaska.

This is the month that we celebrate Fathers and Father Figures. SEE, Father Figures Matter.



Community Breakfast May 31st



News from the TERO Office

Submitted by Rachel Phair, Compliance Officer

“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



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

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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. Come meet the TERO Commissioners!

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 (finishing May-June)
- SRC Hotel / Parking Space – (ongoing)
- Turkey Shoot Development (ongoing)
- Grace Erickson Development (ongoing)
- Olsen Phase 1 & 2 (ongoing)
- Men’s Transition House – (ongoing)
- Various Small Projects

Re-License Program:

NOTICE: FOR 2015 WE WILL NOT BE ASSISTING WITH 2ND TIME HELP! WE ALSO DONOTHELP WITH CAR REPAIRS (INCLUDES TIRES)! IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS CONTACT THE OFFICE.

Records & Archives

Submitted by Janice Jefferson, Director

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.

April showers bring May flowers and we are enjoying the sunshine this month. We continue to service the departments with a quick turn around usually the same day. We are continuing to organize inventory in the stacks so documents not requested can be moved to the old archival building until we can scan them to make room. We are still over 1000 cubic feet short for what can be held in the new Administration building so we are continuing to work out of both buildings. The humidity still is not regulated so all of our Archival items are still being held in the vault in the old building.

The numbers for May 2015 are as follows:

- 6- resolution scanned and certified 54 YTD

- 6- Resolution added to H:drive for electronic access
- 51-file requests from various departments 174 YTD
- 2 file requests from Behavioral Health
- 1 file requests from Child Support
- 10 file requests from Clinic
- 14 file request from Courts
- 12 file requests from Housing
- 1 file request from HR
- 3 file request from Prosecutors Office
- 1 file request from Public Defender
- 0 file request from Tribal Attorneys
- 7 file request from Tribal School
- 22 files returned 100 YTD
- 0 file returned from the Clinic
- 11 files returned from the Courts
- 8 files returned from Housing

- 0 file returned from HR
- 2 files returned from Prosecutors Office
- 1 file return from Public Defenders
- 3 Records Coordinator Training 18 YTD
- 58 documents scanned or 31,524 pages 3336 YTD 105,469 YTD
- 0 pages prepped for scanning 27,296 YTD
- 0 Photos scanned 2534 YTD
- 2 Funeral Books 15 YTD
- 0 TIFF Documents converted to PDF 866 YTD
- 0 TIFF Photos converted to Jpeg 24 YTD
- 6 Archival Requests for documents and pictures 22 YTD
- 3,883 electronic files inventoried & box listed this month 10,056 YTD

- 0 pages of Cherry Point documents gathered 705 YTD

May to date budgets audited

- 100-0160 Budget 42% spent \$60,685 out of \$211,546
- 150-0160 Budget 31% spent \$44,233 out of \$160,769
- 158-0160 Restricted Budget –Revenue YTD \$54.00

I attended three HR Policy meetings this month and one General Council meeting. My staff attended the Directors meeting for me as I was out of town.

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 “Honnetia” Jefferson** 360-312-2059 janiceb@lummi-nsn.gov
 Staff: **4 FTE Lummi tribal members**
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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.



War of All Warriors ~ May 9th



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 May 5-7, 2015, Division staff participated in a Worst Case Discharge Exercise hosted by SeaRiver Maritime, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Exxon-Mobil, at the Seattle Marriot Waterfront Hotel. The spill drill simulated an Alaska North Slope crude spill of approximately 3.5 million gallons into the Strait of Juan de Fuca from a tanker collision with a container ship. Division staff participated in the Unified Command and Planning Section – Environmental Unit. Participants were Jeremy Freimund, Victor Johnson, Kara Kuhlman, Jamie Mattson, Hanna Winter, and Lisa Cook.

On May 13-14, 2015, Jamie Mattson and Hanna Winter attended the Copper Biotic Ligand Model Workshop held at Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Region 10 Headquarters in Seattle. The EPA has updated its national recommended aquatic life criteria for copper to include a new means for quantifying copper toxicity and to utilize a more advanced modeling approach for developing water quality criteria for copper. The update to the aquatic life criteria incorporates the use of the Biotic Ligand Model (BLM) in the criteria derivation procedures. The BLM is a metal bioavailability model that uses information on water chemistry conditions in a water body to calculate a site-specific water quality criterion. The BLM is based on the premise that toxicity is primarily related to the amount of metal bound to a biochemical receptor on an organism (e.g., gill membrane on a fish). Many wa-

ter quality characteristics, including pH, alkalinity, dissolved organic carbon (DOC), and hardness, can affect the bioavailability, and thus the toxicity, of a metal like copper. The Water Resources Division is preparing to update the Lummi Nation's Tribal Water Quality Standards beginning in late 2015, participation in workshops helps inform the update process.

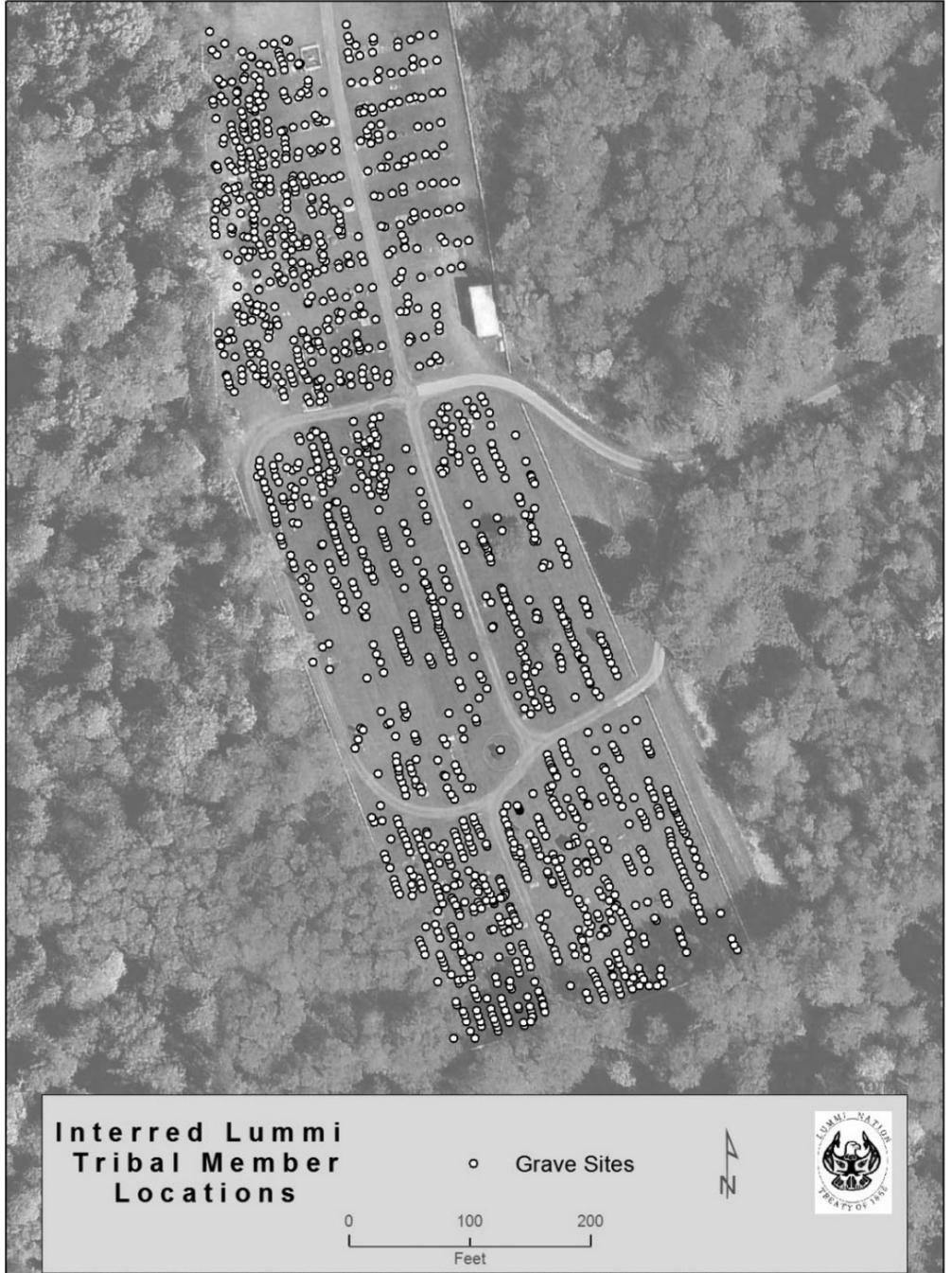
National Bike to Work and School Day was on Friday, May 15. Jeremy Freimund, Gerry Gabrisch, and Kara Kuhlman participated by riding their bikes to work.

Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Division

The GIS Division has been working collaboratively with Lummi Cemetery volunteers to map the locations of interred Lummi tribal members in the Lummi Cemetery. Over 1,000 individual marked grave sites were located with GPS equipment and ground penetrating radar between 2004 and 2015. Christian names, native names, and birth and death dates were record, as well as other transcriptions including military service, rank, and theater of operations. These data are part of a long-term project to locate unmarked graves, replace missing tombstones, manager older sections of the cemetery, and help plan for the cemetery expansion. Furthermore, these data will act as a historical record and allow future generations to locate family members and important community members as stone inscriptions weather.

Restoration Division

The Restoration Division is gearing up for another busy grant writing season to improve habitat for Chinook in the Nooksack watershed. Various habitat restoration projects are in process, from planning and design to construction. The Lummi Nation Tribal Conservation Corps has filled all of its positions for the year; we hope to fill more positions later this fall. Thank you for your interest in the program!



Forestry Division Residential Burning Permits

Individuals planning to burn vegetation on the Lummi Reservation are required to obtain a burning permit from the Lummi Natural Resource Department's Forestry Division. The burning permit provides the Permittee with instructions on what can and cannot be burned, safe burning techniques, liability, and contact information for the Marietta Fire District. The permit requires the Permittee to contact the Marietta Fire District prior to ignition so they are aware of burning in the area. No burning is permitted when a burn ban is in effect except for cultural fires, recreational fires limited to 3 feet in diameter in an enclosure, and burning in burn barrels with a wire mesh cover. Residential burning permits may be temporarily suspended or permanently revoked if burning presents a public nuisance or health hazard.

Timber, Fish, & Wildlife - Forests & Fish Rules (TFW-FFR) Division

New Discover Passes Now Available

The Annual Discover Passes have been updated and have a new look. Please stop by the Natural Resources Department office in the Lummi Nation Administration Center to obtain your new pass. The best times to stop by are between 9 and 3 Monday through Friday. Your old yellow pass can either be returned or destroyed. As before, the new passes allow Lummi tribal members to park their vehicles on state lands for free everywhere that a regular "Discover Pass" is required. These areas include state lands managed by the Washington State Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW), and State Parks lands. These parking passes are trans-

ferable between vehicles.

Salmon Hatchery

The Lummi Nation salmon hatcheries have released 2,131,000 yearling Coho and 300,000 Chum fry to date in 2015. Spring and Fall Chinook fry are scheduled to be release any time this month or early June. The total number of salmon released to date and salmon still on station is 5,174,473. Please see Table 1 and Table 2 on next page for more information.

Stock Assessment Division

Our field crews kept busy with four field projects in May. Three of these are ongoing studies: the screwtrap at Hovander Park which samples outgoing small salmon, assisting with the Chinook "tangle net" selective fishery in the lower Nooksack, and the Delta Seine Project that catches, counts, and measures juvenile salmon in the Nooksack Estuary

Table 1. Fish Releases 2015 To Date

Hatchery	Date	Species	BY	Origin	Number	#/lb	Pounds (lbs)	Release To
Lummi Bay	3/30/15	Coho	2013	LB/Sk	500,000	25	20,000	Lummi Bay
Lummi Bay	4/24/15	Coho	2013	LB/Sk	497,000	23	21,609	Lummi Bay
Skookum	4/30/15	Coho	2013	Skookum	1,134,000	17	66,706	S.F. Nooksack
Lummi Bay	4/20/15	Chum	2014	Nooksack	300,000	497	604	Lummi Bay

Table 2. Fish On Station 2015 To Date

Hatchery	Species	BY	Origin	Number	#/lb	Pounds (lbs)	Release To
Skookum	S. Chinook	2014	S.F. Nooksack	343,294	115	2,985	2015 Release
Skookum	Coho	2014	Skookum	1,638,779	197	8,319	2016 Release
Lummi Bay	F. Chinook	2014	Samish	515,000	142	3,627	2015 Release
Bertrand	F. Chinook	2014	Samish	246,400	100	2,464	2015 Release

along Reservation beaches. A new project this year is the Zooplankton Salish Sea Marine Survival Project that collects plankton samples to understand juvenile salmon survival in saltwater.

Screwtrap Project

The screw trap counts outmigrating juvenile salmon. This year's effort includes an analysis to separate Chinook salmon into three life history groups. Fry or ocean-type age zero fish leave early (before April after a brief stay in freshwater to feed and grow in the lower river delta and estuary). Later, and peaking in May and June are the parr or stream-type age zero fish who spend some time feeding and growing in freshwater before heading straight out to near-shore areas in Puget Sound before heading out to the coast or open ocean. Finally, there are the yearlings who spend a full year in the Nooksack, leaving in April and May. Yearlings are the largest of the types but also the smallest in number and make up the majority of the native South Fork Nooksack stock, based on scale age of adults. All the hatchery fish are in the parr category and they are released to match the timing of the parr run. In the Nooksack, most of the wild juvenile Chinook are parr, followed by fry than yearlings. In the Skagit and other systems, fry outnumber parr nearly 3 to 1. It turns out this may be important to recovering the Chinook. More fry

probably indicated that freshwater habitat is full of other juveniles so Chinook are able to occupy the delta and estuary if needed. Current research indicates that recovery cannot occur for Chinook unless all the habitats available for rearing are filled. By measuring and separating fry and parr, we now have one measure of recovery success.

The screw trap can only capture a small proportion of the outmigrating salmon going through the river at any given time and this proportion is affected by turbidity, flow rates, day versus night, fish size and fish species. The ratio of the number caught to the number actually passing the trap is called the catch efficiency. Catch efficiency (CE) changes drastically over the season as the river changes, the size of the fish increases, and different species come through. Accurately measuring or estimating CE is critical to producing accurate outmigration estimates that are used for harvest management and forecasting. Underestimating wild fish can result in restricting harvest while over estimating can cause the stock damage. Most of our effort for improving the screw trap has been associated with modeling CE and re-instituting "calibration trials" (formerly done from 1994 to 2002) which directly measure CE. In the future, we would like to use sonar and other technology to measure fish passage to

improve accuracy.

Newsworthy this spring is record low flows resulting from record low snowpack levels and clear, non-turbid water. Coupled with high peak flows that may have scoured salmon eggs and resulted in poor survival, we have observed the lowest numbers of outmigrating wild Chinook in ten years at the trap.

Zooplankton Sampling

A new project this year is the Zooplankton Salish Sea Marine Survival Project that collects plankton samples that are examined by University of Washington researchers. This is a large research program trying to figure out how and why marine survival for Puget Sound salmon has declined so much compared to outer coastal Oregon and Washington stocks. This study is part of a larger effort throughout Puget Sound and the Strait of Georgia to examine the abundance and quality of marine food sources for juvenile salmon in the first few weeks of their life at sea. The site we are responsible for is south of Eliza Island. We collect four plankton samples using a long sock-like net with very fine mesh. One sample is towed vertically from the bottom up. Three more are towed horizontally from the bottom up.

One result of this work is an opportunity to work with the Northwest Indian College and their students in a marine ecology program. We recognized that

by increasing our cooperation and collaboration with NWIC faculty and students, we are increasing the training and advancement opportunities of tribal students who might be interested in technical natural resources-related careers. As a result of our outreach several of the students helped us collect samples on the "Snow Goose", a research boat chartered by the Northwest Indian College. We also used the departments work skiff which has been fitted with an electric line hauler. We sample zooplankton twice a month at our assigned site.

Delta Beach Seine

Beach sampling in the estuary in coordination with the Skagit River System Cooperative also continues bi-monthly and we collected DNA, scales, otoliths (ear bones), and measure fish size. Some whole fish samples will be taken to the lab to measure energetic content which is a way to gage fish health. The DNA will tell us which stocks are contributing to the outmigration (NF or SF Spring or Fall), which can be compared to which stocks contributed at the spawning grounds. This will help us understand which stocks survive and perform better and clues to help improve stock performance. The scales are used to age the fish and measure growth rates in salty water. The otoliths tell us three things: thermal marks tell us which hatchery they came from, chemistry tells

us whether they are fry, parr or yearlings and how long they spent in the different habitats, and microstructure tells us about growth rates in freshwater. All in all, we have results from over 5,000 Chinook coming in from the lab this fall, so our work in interpretation is cut out for us.

As a relatively new division, three months into the division's work plan established in February, the focus and work effort is still split among 1) continuing and improving ongoing field programs which provide baseline salmon population numbers needed for harvest management and forecasting, 2) capacity and skill-building, 3) writing proposals to fund existing or improved programs, 4) increasing tribal outreach and training with the NWIC to increase the tribal presence at LNR, and 5) coordinating with other tribes and outside groups in research and monitoring.

This spring has been a very busy field season for our Stock Assessment team. Stay tuned for our next project, salmon spawning ground surveys that we will report on in future issues of the Squol Quol.

WIAA 1B Boys State Track & Field Champions



WIAA/Dairy Farmers of Washington/Les Schwab Tires
 1B, 2B, 1A Track & Field Championships • May 28-30, 2015 • Eastern Washington University



LUMMI NATION BUY BACK PROGRAM



COMMUNITY INFORMATION MEETING

**TUESDAY
JUNE 16, 2015
5 PM - 8 PM**

Agenda:

- Presentations
- Dinner provided
- Question and answers following dinner

Silver Reef Casino

Events Center

4876 Haxton Way

Ferndale WA 98248

Topics Covered:

- What is the Buy Back Program
- What lands are purchasable
- Lummi Nation's purchase priority tracts
- IIM accounts and Whereabouts Unknown Listing
- Financial Education
- Lummi Nation Landowner outreach activities

Presented by:

Lummi Nation- Realty and Natural Resources Department
Land Buy Back Program for Tribal Nations
Office of the Special Trustee

If you have any questions please feel free to contact:

Carolee Toby at 360-312-2333 (Office) or 360-389-1625 (Cell)

India Love at 360-312-2339 (Office) or 360-389-1291 (Cell)

Tami Julius at 360-312-2346 (Office) or 360-319-5987 (Cell)





May 12th



Lummi 9



May 13th



May 18th



May 19th



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Dislocated Fishers (DLF) Project Update

Submitted by Kathy Pierre

Success In Work Experience (Wex) Placements Depletes Funds

For 2015 Lummi received supplemental funding from Department of Labor in the amount of \$856,032.00 to assist the 2014 registered fishers for a fifth year. We are in our second quarter utilizing the new grant funds and have had great success in Employment Services with placing our participants in Work Experience (WEX) and On-the-Job Training (OJT). This supplemental funding has not stretched as far as our grant funds have in the past. Unfortunately DLF will have to stop providing WEX as part of our employment services. However, we will continue to provide assistance with pre-employment services such as Career Exploration work shops that include job search, résumé, and interview skills and job readiness.

Chart 1- The chart below depicts the total number of participants that have received employment services, have been exited to employment and are currently engaged in WEX but are seeking full time permanent employment. To date in 2015 DLF has placed thirty seven (37) participants in WEX and eight (8) in OJT; these participants are reflected within the total numbers.

Chart 2- The Chart below depict total number of Dislocated Fishers participant that are either entering a new career or have

been out of the work place setting require Support Services that assist them in becoming job ready. Support Services consist of child care, job support, and transportation and school supplies. To prepare for work some participants may also receive the necessary work clothes and tools to get started in their job.

Help Us Welcome A New Member Of Our Team

We would like to welcome Vanessa Cooper to our team. Vanessa is a Lummi Tribal Member and is a mother of three beautiful children. She has been serving the Lummi Community in various capacities for the past fifteen years. She is passionate about giving back to the community in a way the helps our Lummi people in becoming self reliant. She enjoys cooking and wild harvesting, making plant medicine and spending time with her children. Vanessa is a graduate of NWIC and Western Washington University and has a Bachelor of Arts in Human Services.



Vanessa Cooper

Participants Receive Certificate Of Completion

Submitted by Vanessa Cooper, Case Manager

The Lummi Nation

Dislocated Fishers Project (DFP) is proud to announce that five program participants who are currently completing a Work Experience (WE) or On the Job Training (OJT) became Certified Custodians through a three-day Basic Custodial Training course that was held May 5th through May 7th, 2015. The Custodial Training covered basic procedures in custodial/housekeeping operations set forth by the Cleaning Management Institute. The certification is valid in chemistry of cleaning, cleaning of above-floor surfaces, cleaning of hard floor surfaces, cleaning of carpeted surfaces, and cleaning of restrooms. The DFP provides opportunities for additional job training for enrolled participants who meet the eligibility requirements of the program and who have been determined in need of training in order to maintain employment or build job related skills. We are very proud of our participants and it is our pleasure to provide them with opportunities that lead to self-sufficiency. The five certified participants include; Viola Toby (OJT with Northwest Indian College Maintenance Dept.), Cody George (WE with LIBC Housekeeping/Maintenance), Richard Lawrence (WE with NWIC Maintenance), Caleb James (WE with LIBC Maintenance), and Kevin Cultee (LIBC Maintenance).



Upcoming Training

Bellingham Technical College Certified Production Technician (CPT)

In 2014 manufacturing was at the top for jobs that were created and is still an area that has a number of employment opportunities to offer. To assist our participants with the skills they need to be competitive for these jobs with in Whatcom County we have partnered with BTC to develop the Certified Production Technician certificate. This certificate is an industry recognized certification from the Manufacturing Skill Standards Council (MSSC). This certificate will take one quarter (3 month) to complete and includes five (5) courses. These courses include Safety, Manufacturing Processes and Production, Quality Practices & Measurement, Maintenance Awareness, and Green Production. The certification is a highly regarded, industry recognized and valuable career asset for those seeking to enter and advance with the local manufacturing

companies, distribution centers, warehouses and transportation hubs.

Employment opportunities in Whatcom County

- 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.

Advanced Manufacturing

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

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.

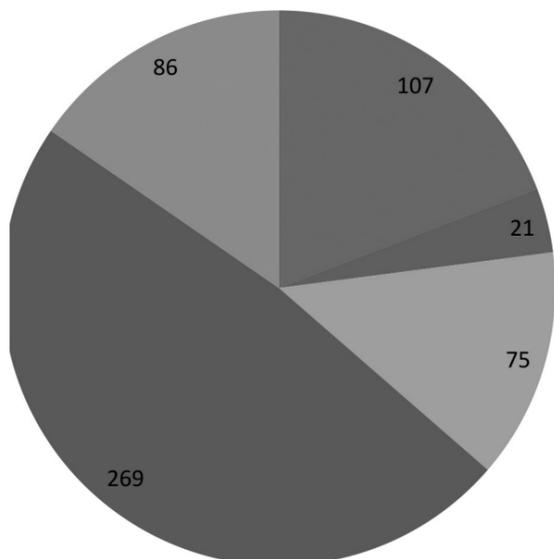
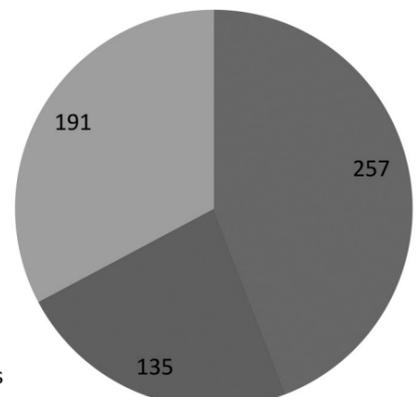


Chart 1

- Work Experience
- On-the-Job Training
- Soft Skills/Career Exploration
- Exited To Employment
- Active Participants Seeking Employment

Chart 2

- Support Services
- Work Clothes/Tools
- Needs Related Payments



Lummi Nation Service Organization Update

Submitted by Sharlaine Washington, LNSO Executive Director

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LNSO—Fund Development & Fiscal Sponsorships

Great news on the Fund Development strategy of LNSO! We have been actively seeking funding for the Te Ti Sen, Lummi Gateway Center to continue providing business incubation services to the community. We have applied to some of the big gaming and industrial tribes of the country for funding. We are always on the look out for capacity building funds to keep LNSO available for the nation as a fiscal sponsor.

We have also applied for continued funding for Community Services—Commod Squad! Recently we have helped to submit an application for \$40,000 for the community gardens and the Healthy Food, Healthy People Initiative. This opportunity offers healthy choices through harvesting food grown here and offered to the community, it also promotes healthy activity and creating messaging about offering the five major food groups, and incorporating fresh fruits and vegetables into each meal.

Great things are underway at the Lummi Youth Recreation headquarters! Through a grant from First Nations Development

Institute -Native Youth & Culture Fund, Lummi Youth Recreation has partnered with Lummi CEDAR Project to plant a healing garden. Thank you Lummi Youth Recreation and Lummi CEDAR Project youth for the wonderful work to revitalize the East Campus. We would also like to thank Council for designating the East Campus to our youth!

Most charitable funding agencies, foundations, and even tribes require a 501 (c) 3 Nonprofit status in order to apply for funding and this is how we help tribal groups, canoe families, and programs to seek funding. We also help with the application process to foundations, some applications can get very confusing and we are here to help walk through the process. If you have a project that you are interested in fundraising for contact LNSO Executive Director, Sharlaine Washington or Program Coordinator Melanie Solomon at 312-2341 to find out how we might help!

Lummi Nation Charitable Contributions

Lummi Nation Service Organization is proud to facilitate awards to recipients of this year's "Investing in Our Future" Community Service Awards. Each year, Lummi Nation honors various organizations and programs by awarding

charitable donations and community investments. This year, amongst other non-profits in the State of Washington, LNSO assisted in distributing \$189,000 to a number of programs including: Lummi Nation First Salmon Ceremony, Jay's Angels Softball Teams, Lane Family Choir, Lummi Coffin Fund, Veterinarian Assistance, Lummi Language, Lummi Shaker Church, Lummi Youth Basketball Tourney, Lummi JOM, Commods Community Gardens, Lummi Youth Recreation, House of Tears Carvers, Victims of Crime, Teen Daycare, Breast Friends Forever-Hyshqe Hooters, Xwelemi Youth Council, Honor Works, Lummi CDFI, NWIC Financial Literacy, Lummi CEDAR Project and Jesus Christ Cornerstone Ministries. Our hands go up to Lummi Indian Business Council for their commitment to honoring the culture of giving in our community!

Lummi Ventures & Te Ti Sen – Lummi Gateway Center

Lummi Nation's ten year partnership with the Northwest Area Foundation will end at the beginning of 2016. In 2015 Lummi Ventures and the LNSO Board/Staff is focused on reflection, reporting and transition. This year's tasks include archiving and sharing what was created, reporting community impacts and working closely

with Lummi CDFI and other partners to sustain a shared vision for entrepreneurship at Lummi Nation. As part of this work, Lummi CDFI and LNSO Board have agreed to utilize the last revolving loan fund disbursement to expand financial product offerings to include credit builder loans, homeownership and individual development accounts/savings match in addition to the existing small business and micro-enterprise lending. Later in the year LNSO, Ventures and CDFI will host a community event to celebrate the Ventures journey and to share the future direction of LNSO and Lummi CDFI as the NWAFF grant concludes.

Please stop by the Lummi Gateway Center to enjoy the various offerings by tribal entrepreneurs!

- Our Place Café (Monday-Saturday 8am-3pm) features scratch-made foods, famous Indian Tacos, breakfast, lunch and daily \$5.00 specials. Call (360) 933-4304 to place your order ahead.
- Schelangen Seafood Market (Tuesday-Saturday 10am-6pm) Salmon season is here! The Market is currently featuring troll-caught WA King Salmon and will soon have

Copper River Sockeye. The market also features take-home items made with fresh, local ingredients such as chowders, pot pies, crab cakes, dips and more. Call (360) 933-4211 for info.

- Tribal Images (Tuesday-Saturday 10am-6pm) Just in time for Father's Day and Grad Gifts! Tribal Images features carvings, serigraph prints, paintings, hand woven cedar and woolen products, beaded items, dream catchers, greeting cards/post cards, photographs, clothing and much more.
- Orca Beads & Things (Tuesday-Saturday 10am-5pm) offers beading and craft supplies and Native American art. Call (360) 303-3661 for info.
- First Friday with Swil Kanim Honor Works June 5th (dinner served at 5:30pm-7or until supplies last/performance at 7pm) June's First Friday features char-grilled sockeye salmon, roasted baby red potatoes and herb spring vegetables for \$7.00 come enjoy great food, company and entertainment.

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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 May and June 2015 Jury Duty.

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 in-

dicating 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 a Juror 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.

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): May 7th, 2015 @ 8:00AM
May 21st, 2015 @ 8:00AM
June 4th, 2015 @ 8:00AM
June 18th, 2015 @ 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 May & June is alphabetized by your LAST NAME! Thank you!!!

Ackley, Janice Irene	Estes, Delanae Rose	Jefferson, Jonathan Charles	Lawrence-Olsen, Herman John	Rodriguez, Destiny Anne
Adams, Gordon Oliver Jr.	Feliciano, Vincent John Jr.	Jefferson, David Hugh IV	Leach, David Marion	Rodriguez, Katrina Rose
Adams, James Garnet	Felix, Juan Valentino	Jefferson, Frederick Anthony	Leathers, John B. Jr.	Russell, Teresa Mae
Adams, Matthew Abraham	Finkbonner, William Roswell	Jefferson, Gabriel Richard	Lewis, Barbara Jean	Salhus, Clarissa Amber
Adams, Ronald Lester Sr.	Finkbonner, Gerald Lee	Jefferson, Gale Raynard	Lewis, Mann William	Sanders, Cheryl Lynn
Alaniz, Virginia Winifred	Finkbonner, Jacob Tarrin	Jefferson, Allen Gerald	Lewis, Thomas John	Scarborough, Mary Ernestine
Alsup, Reith Michael	Finkbonner, Raydean Colleen	Jefferson, Candy Louise	Mamac, Matthew James	Schulz, Henry Timothy
Badillo, Robert Haynes	Finkbonner, Bernard Ryan	Jefferson, Coreena Ann	Martin, Shuntae Vernetta	Schumacher, Hazel D.
Ballew, Jaqueline Marie	George, Judith Ann	Jefferson, Teresa May	Martin, Emmeline Rose	Shears, Robert Lewis Jr.
Ballew, Mary Donna	George, Lalaneya Lynn	Jefferson, Verona Martine	Martin, Erica Shawneen	Simmonds, Veronica Ann
Ballew, Patricia Ann	Greene, John Nathan II	Johnnie, Al Scott	Martin, Francis Henry III	Solomon, Raphael Joseph
Ballew, Richard Jacob	Greene, Maureen Marie	Johnnie, Jake Suchannon	Martin, Clarence Charles	Solomon, Ruth Merrilee
Ballew, Frederick Joseph	Greene, Tess Regan	Johnson, David Donald	Mather, Randi Jennifer	Solomon, Christina Dawn
Bennett, Connie Marie	Hawk, Niki Jo	Johnson, Dora Christine	Mcbride, Cheryl Ann	Solomon, David Alan Jr.
Bennett, Josephine Ellen	Hillaire, Kimberly Renee	Johnson, Mary Helen	Millan, Elizabeth Mae	Solomon, Felicia Joy
Bland, Rosalynn Irene	Howell, Arthur F.	Jones, Douglas Scott Jr.	Misanes, Vincent Leroy Sr.	Solomon, Candace Cyrene
Bob, Nicky Joe Jr.	Humphreys, Amanda Eunice	Joseph, Leroy Charly	Mossis, Cheri Rose	Sturgeon, William B. Jr.
Bob, Ralph Brandon	Humphreys, Annie Loretta	Julius, Toni Patricia	Oldham, Crystal Rose	Tally, Robert Joseph C.
Bob, Wesley Joseph	Humphreys, Terry Anne	Julius, Anthony Haynes	Olsen, Darren Ray Sr.	Taubenheim, Vanessa Nicole
Bob, Darcy Lynn Angelina	Jackson, Catherine Josette	Kelly, Amber Marie	Olsen, Thomas James	Taylor, Justina Marie
Boyer, Charles William	James, David John Sr.	Kiely, Leta Dixon	Peters, Amanda Marie	Toby, Verle Anthony III
Brionez, Laurie Ann	James, Amanda Jo	Kiely, Ronald Keith	Peters, Richard Frederick	Tom, Keith Jeffery Jr.
Brockie, Lila Ann	James, Bradley Leroy	Kinley, Donald Lloyd	Peters, Shayna Michelle	Tom, Randy Robert
Brockie, Travis Conely Jr.	James, Walter Dana	Kinley, Eleanor Donna Lee	Petroske, Destiny Elaine	Tom, Ronald Lynn
Brown, Autumn Fall	James, Robert Andrew	Laclair, Richard Kenneth	Phair, Celina Rose	Torress, Preston Scott
Brown, Lorriane M.	James, Serina Lynn	Laclair, Fekla Marie	Phair, Christopher John	Ubanec, La Belle Veronica
Cagey, Elida Beverly	James, Tiffany Ann	Lafontaine, Shannon Rose	Phair, Crystal Gayle	Waller, Edward Francis
Cagey, Mona Lee	James, Mark Allen Sr.	Lane, Glen Henry	Phair, David Stanley	Warbus, Laudine Marie
Cantera, Robert John	James, Matthew Gordon	Lane, Kyralee Lynn	Phair, James Ralph Jr.	Washington, Robert Francis Sr.
Canute, Albert Gabriel Jr.	James, Michael Ray	Lane, Marcelline Anne	Phair, John Sr.	Washington, Vendean James Jr.
Casimir, Jaene Ann	James, Ira Lee Ernest Anthony	Lane, Adam Anthony	Phair, Joseph Levi Jr.	Wegley, Cole James
Charles, Ray Si'am Lhu't Sr.	James, Josepheus Jade	Lane, Angelina Christina	Phare, Annie Rose	Wilbur, Joseph Allen
Charlie, Monte Christer Jr.	Jameson, Ryan TJ	Lane, Carl David Sr.	Plaster, Claudia Adeline	Williams, Randall Dean
Charlie, Troy William Angelo	Jefferson, William Toby	Lane-O'Neill, Liana Allison Lan	Plaster, Lee Allen	Williams, Sheri-Lee Anne
Cisneros, Merena Lynn Cooper, Jesse Garland	Jefferson, Raymond Joseph	Lawrence, Frank Louis III	Point, Ernestine Ann	Williams, Tashina Marie
Dillon, Joseph William	Jefferson, Rob Douglas	Larwrence, Lucas Alex	Quintasket, Maryann Marie	Williams, Victoria Anne
Dodd, Mariah Jamie	Jefferson, Samantha Anne	Lawrence, Mark Steven Jr.	Rabang, Felicia Rosa	Wilson, Joseph Russell
Doyle, Thomas Anthony	Jefferson, Keith Andrew	Lawrence, Charmaine Deanna	Revey, William Casimir Jr.	Wilson, Patsy Leann
Edwards, Calvin Robert Jr.		Lawrence, Richard Ed-die Dean	Revey, Angel Adel	Wright, Kayleen Ann
Edwards, Dale Eugene			Richan, Malanie Eve	Young, Shaleen Melinda



LPD Arrest Activity Summary

Based on drug and alcohol related charges

Case	Last	First	Middle	Block/Street	Date	Time	Charge
15I01120	Bumatay-Jefferson	Mariah	Kanuha	300 Grand Ave (WC Jail)	4/1/2015	4:30:00 pm	Possession of an illegal substance with int
15I01139	Lane	Zachary	Joe	3500 Lummi Shore Dr	4/4/2015	2:31:00 am	Driving under the influence
15I01274	Bob	Taleisha	Rea Ann	4700 Lake Terrell Rd	4/15/2015	4:00:00 pm	Possession of paraphernalia
15I01333	Scott	Paul	David	4100 Chief Martin Rd	4/19/2015	1:20:00 pm	Possession of an illegal substance with int
15I01468	Francis	Brent	S.	3400 Eagle Ave	4/28/2015	4:08:00 pm	Possession of an illegal substance with int
15I01472	Cooke	Sandra	N	2800 Smokehouse Rd	4/28/2015	8:31:00 pm	Driving under the influence
15I01472	Cooke	Sandra	N	2800 Smokehouse Rd	4/28/2015	8:31:00 pm	Possession of an illegal substance with

Submitted by Lieutenant Steven Spane Monday, May 11, 2015

Lummi Nation Drug Tip Hotline

Voice mail: 360-312-2279 ~Text: 360-303-3052

Email: tiphotline@lummi-nsn.gov ~ ALL CALLS REMAIN ANONYMOUS

Celebrating Life May 7



Community Updates



These pictures were taken in 1909 at the Lummi Celebrations which were held at Gooseberry Point. We certainly appreciate the use of these pictures for this year's program.
Top Grand Entry Parade; Left: John Julius; Right: Frank Allen

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FIRST LUMMI CELEBRATION COMMITTEE 1909

Standing: Joe Cagey, Solomon Balch, Issac Placid

Kneeling: Willy McClusky, Thomas Jefferson



Stommish Princesses and Warriors

1949 Mary Charles (Alexander) (Penn)	1960 Kristine Brudevold (Kinley)	1969 Raynette Morris (Finkbonner)	1980 Gail Jefferson	2007 Justina Jefferson (Joe) / Cheyanne Ballew
1950 Norma Bosler	1961 Marie Williams	1970 Marcie Lane	1981 Jewell Jefferson	2008 Shirley Johnson
1951 Ladine James	1962 Alice Williams (Solomon)	1971 Bonnie Jean Jefferson (Greene)	1982 Carlene Williams	2009 Mackenzie Revey
1952 Edith Edwards	1963 LuLu Gianoudias	1972 Charlene Casimir (George)	1983 Carmen Martin	2010 Mackenzie Revey
1953 Doralee Solomon	1964 Maragaret McCluskey (Davis)	1973 Jackie Greene (Vail)	1984 Shirley Williams	2011 Tanesha Lane / Jonah Ballew
1954 Virginia Scott	1965 Pinky Keeler (Alanez)	1974 Loretta Toby (Revey)	1985 LaShelle Jefferson / Louis Horne	2012 Tanesha Lane / Jonah Ballew
1955 Nadine Howell	1966 Francine Phair (Messer)	1975 Andrea Thomas	1986 Leanne Kelly / Wesley Bob	2013 Samantha Wilson / Kavarez Lane
1956 Ellen Garcia (Calhoun)	1967 Jody Jefferson (Davis)	1976 Lillian Phare	1987 Cheryl Swanaset / Ross Cline	2014 Brittney Jefferson / Kavarez Lane / Lela Childs / Cheyanne Lane / Serena Pantalia / Loren Cultee III
1957 Ann Washington (Jones)	1968 Laverne Lane	1977 Lyn Dennis	1988 Valerie James / James Jefferson	
1958 Theresa Garcia (Ridley)		1978 Audrey Bunton	1989 - 2005 Unknown	
1959 Eileen Humphreys		1979 Maureen Scott (Kinley)	2006 Felicia Lowe	

Past Stommish Princesses



A Princess Is Crowned



LUMMI PRINCESSES AND QUEEN



1974 STOMMISH PRINCESS

LOHETIA TOBY



1971 STOMMISH PRINCESS



ALL former Stommish Princesses and Warriors are invited to the Pageant and Veterans Dinner Wednesday, June 10th at 5 pm

Princess Mary Charles, our first Lummi Stommish Princess. Since then a new princess is crowned to reign over the annual Lummi Stommish celebration which will be held Saturday noon June 10, 1972

STOMMISH 3on3 Basketball Tournament

Tournament Director:

ALBERT TOBY

Divisions:

1. 10 & Under
2. 13 & Under
3. 18 & Under
4. Adults

REGISTRATION DETAILS:

Contact Tournament Director starting Friday night and then again Saturday at 10:00 AM to sign up.

- 4 players per team.
- Boys and Girls, no coed rules implemented.
- Free of charge for youth divisions.
- Adult division MUST pay \$10/player.

GAME DETAILS:

Games will be Saturday and Sunday, time to be determined by youth canoe races schedule.

Sponsored by Lummi Youth Recreation/Wellness

Stommish Programs will sell for \$2 each and will include a raffle ticket. Entries can be turned in at the Announcers stand. Drawings will be all day Sunday. Need not be present to win with the exception of the meal prizes. There will be a variety of prizes including meals, art and crafts and more.

69th Annual Lummi Nation

Stommish Water Festival

June 10th -14th, 2015

Sla-Hal Tournament

\$150 Entry Fee
3-5 Man teams

\$10,000	1st Place
\$5,000	2nd Place
\$3,000	3rd Place
\$2,000	4th Place

Registration June 13th 12 noon - 2 pm

Free Entry Youth Tournament June 14th - \$1,000 - Registration 10 am - 12 noon

Contact Douglas Bob: douglassb@lummi-nsn.gov or 360-927-3878

Vendor contact Sharon Solomon: sharons@lummi-nsn.gov or 360-296-2962

Tournament schedule & format subject to change • www.lumminationstommish.com

THIS A DRUG AND ALCOHOL FREE EVENT

Lummi Nation ~ This event is open to the public
 Extending a special invitation to all past Princesses/Warriors

Stommish Royalty Pageant

Applications available at LIBC

"In Honor of Our Heroes: Give an hour • Give help • Give hope"

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 Tots 5 and under

Stommish Events include:

Veterans parade

Eldest Elder

Eldest Veteran

Cutest Baby

Field Races

Tug of War

Softball Tournament

Lummi's Got Talent

BBQ Salmon dinners

Carnival

Vendors

and more!

Sixkiller Buys the Redskins
 June 12, 2015
 Silver Reef Casino
 8 PM



Starring:
 Arlie Neskahi as Sonny Sixkiller
 Robert Muzzy as Dan Snyder
 Adib as the Real Indian
 Valerie Phair as the Grandmother
 Bernie Thomas as Brian Cladoosby

Tickets On Sale at: The Silver Reef Casino and Brown Paper Tickets

The Sacrament of Penance (Confession)

“Now when it was late that same day, the first of the week, and the doors were shut, where the disciples were gathered together, for fear of the Jews, Jesus came and stood in the midst, and said to them: ‘Peace be to you.’ And when He had said this, he showed them His hands and His side. The disciples therefore were glad, when they saw the Lord. He said therefore to them again: ‘Peace be to you. As the Father hath sent Me, I also send you.’ When He had said this, He breathed on them; and He said to them: ‘Receive ye the Holy Ghost. Whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven them; and whose sins you shall retain, they are retained.’” (John 20:19-23)

1. Why did God the Father send His Son into the world?

To save man from his sins.

“Thou shalt call His name Jesus. For He shall save His people from their sins.” (Matthew 1:21)

2. Does Jesus Christ have the power to forgive sins?

Yes, Jesus has the power to forgive sin because He is God.

3. Did Jesus Christ forgive sins while on earth?

Yes, He forgave the sins of the paralyzed man (Luke 5:18-26), the woman taken in adultery (John 8:1-11), the sinful woman (Luke 7:39-50) and the good thief (Luke 23:39-43).

4. Did Jesus Christ give anyone the power to forgive sin?

Yes, to His Apostles on Easter Sunday night.

“Whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven them; and whose sins you shall retain, they are retained.” (John 20:23)

5. Did Jesus want His Apostles to hand down this power to others?

Yes, because He died to save all men from their sins.

“This is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Savior, Who will have all men to be saved.” (1 Timothy 2:3-4)

6. How did the Apostles

hand down this power to others?

By making other men bishops and priests.

After the Apostles died, the bishops have continued to hand down the power of forgiving sin, during the past 2,000 years, through the Sacrament of Holy Orders.

7. Who has the power to forgive sin today?

All bishops and priests of the Catholic Church can forgive sin.

8. What is the Sacrament of Penance?

Penance is the Sacrament by which the sins committed after Baptism are forgiven.

9. What do you have to do to have your sins forgiven?

You have to be truly sorry for them and confess them to a Catholic priest.

“He that hideth his sins, shall not prosper: but he that shall confess, and forsake them, shall obtain mercy.” (Proverbs 28:13)

10. Why do you have to confess your sins to a priest?

This is the way Jesus Christ wants sin to be forgiven. Otherwise, Christ would not have given His priests the power to forgive sin.

11. Why does the priest have to know what sins you have committed?

He has to know whether he is to forgive your sins or “retain” them.

If you are truly sorry, he will grant you forgiveness (called “absolution”); if not, he must retain them (that is, refuse to give you absolution).

12. Does the priests only pray that your sins will be forgiven?

No, the priest, by the power given him, actually takes the sins off your soul (called “absolution”).

“For what I have pardoned... I have done it in the person of Christ.” (2 Corinthians 2:10)

13. Can you be sure that your sins are forgiven in Confession?

Yes, if you have properly confessed them and are

sorry for them.

“If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just, to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all iniquity.” (1 John 1:9)

14. What does Confession do for your soul?

Besides taking sin off your soul, Confession also--

1. puts Sanctifying Grace back into your soul, if you were in mortal sin

2. makes the Grace grow, if you had only venial sins

3. gives you extra strength to stay away from sin in the future.

15. Can all sins be forgiven in Confession?

Yes, if you are truly sorry for them.

16. What is meant by “being sorry for your sins”?

“Being sorry” means--

4. that you wish you had not committed the sins

5. that you sincerely promise not to commit those sins again

6. that you promise to stay away from any person, place, or thing that easily leads you into sin.

17. What kind of sorrow do you have to have to be forgiven?

Religious sorrow, that is, you must be sorry because you dread the loss of Heaven and the pains of Hell (imperfect sorrow), and/or because you have offended the infinitely good God (perfect sorrow).

Therefore, to have your sins forgiven, it is not enough to be sorry because your sins have caused you to lose your job or some money. The sorrow has to be religious. Sorrow for sin is called contrition. You do not have to feel the sorrow with your emotions.

18. Why do you not have to be afraid of Confession?

You do not have to be afraid because--

7. you may go to any priest you want

8. in the confessional, a screen hides you from the priest

9. the priest is never allowed to tell anyone any

sin he has ever heard in Confession. This secrecy is called the “Seal of Confession.”

19. What sins do you have to confess?

All your mortal sins.

20. What kind of sin is it deliberately to omit telling a mortal sin in Confession?

A mortal sin of sacrilege. This is called making a bad Confession.

To undo a bad Confession, you have to confess that you made a bad Confession, confess the omitted mortal sin(s), and confess any other mortal sins you have committed since then (including Communions received in the state of mortal sin).

21. What should you do if you forget to confess a mortal sin?

You must tell it in your next Confession and tell the priest that you forgot it.

But the sin is forgiven and you may receive Communion in the meantime.

22. What do you do if you have no mortal sins to confess?

Tell your venial sins and/or mention some sin already told in a previous Confession.

23. How often do you have to go to Confession?

At least once a year (if you have committed a mortal sin).

If you ever commit a mortal sin, say the Act of Contrition right away and go to Confession as soon as possible. If you have perfect contrition for the mortal sin and intend to confess it in Confession, God forgives you and takes away the sin right away. but you may not receive Holy Communion until you confess it in Confession.

24. How often does a good Catholic go to Confession?

Once a week, if possible, but at least once a month.

Remember that in Confession you receive grace from the Sacrament of Penance. Besides, in Confession you receive special helps to overcome the temptations that bother you most.

PRACTICAL POINTS

1. In Confession the eternal punishment (Hell) is taken away, but all of the temporal punishment due to your sins is not always taken away. “Temporal punishment” means that, even though all your sins are forgiven through the Sacrament of Penance, God still requires that you be punished for your sins, either in this life or in Purgatory. So, Confession does not make sinning easier. One of the chief ways by which you can make up for your sins is by gaining indulgences.

2. If you are in danger of death and cannot go to Confession right away, be sure to make an act of perfect contrition; say the Act of Contrition, or simply tell God you are sorry for all your sins because they offend Him, Who is all good, and beg His mercy. If somebody else (whether Catholic or not) is in danger of death, it is a great act of charity to help him to be sorry for offending God and to beg God’s mercy.

How to go to Confession

25. Examination of conscience.

Kneel in church and ask God to help you know your sins. Try to remember, as well as you can, what sins you have committed since your last Confession and how many times or how often you committed each one. Tell God that you are sorry for your sins. Then go over to the confessional booth and pray while waiting your turn to go in.

26. In the confessional.

10. Kneel down and wait until the priest opens the little window. Make the Sign of the Cross and say: “Forgive me, Father for I have sinned; it is one week (or one month or whatever length of time it is) since my last Confession. I accuse myself of the following sins.”

11. Name the sins and tell how many times you committed each one. Then say: “I am sorry for these sins and all the sins of my whole life, especially...” (here name some sin already confessed).

12. The priest will then

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give you some prayers as penance, and perhaps advise you. While the priest is saying the words of forgiveness ("absolution"), you should say the Act of Contrition.

13. Then the priest will say, "God bless you", or "Go in peace", or something like that. You say, "Thank you, Father", make the Sign of the Cross and go out of the confessional.

27. After your Confession.

Go back to your pew, kneel down, say your penance and thank God for the Sacrament of Penance.

PRACTICAL POINTS

3. Remember that you can go to any priest anywhere. The priest does not know who is confessing to him. He cannot see you, and it is difficult to recognize a voice speaking in a whisper. You do not tell the priest your name or give any details that would identify you.

4. Speak to the priest in a whisper. Tell your sins briefly; do not go into detail. However, in confessing a sin of impurity, you have to tell what kind it is (thought, desire, adultery, fornication, etc.). In confessing a sin of theft, tell the amount or value of the object stolen.

5. If you are not sure whether or not you were guilty of some sin, confess the sin but tell the priest you are not sure you committed it. Example: I was tempted by impure thoughts and I may have consented to them.

6. Go to Confession often and regularly, even though you have no mortal sins to confess. You should not think of confession as just a way of getting rid of your sins. Remember that in Confession you receive the Sacrament of Penance. This Sacrament not only gives you grace, but also helps you to overcome future temptations. It is difficult to lead a good life without going to Confession often. Go once a week if possible; once a month at the very least. (Some Saints confessed daily.)

The Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist (Holy Communion)

"I am the bread of life. Your fathers did eat manna in the desert, and are dead. This is the bread which cometh down from Heaven; that if any man eat of it, he may not die. I am the living bread which came down from Heaven. If

any man eat of this bread, he shall live forever; and the bread that I will give, is My flesh, for the life of the world."

"The Jews therefore strove among themselves, saying: How can this man give us His flesh to eat?"

"Then Jesus said to them: Amen, amen I say unto you: Except you eat the flesh of the Son of man, and drink His blood, you shall not have life in you. He that eateth My flesh, and drinketh My blood, hath everlasting life: and I will raise Him up in the last day."

"For My flesh is meat indeed: and My blood is drink indeed. He that eateth My flesh, and drinketh My blood, abideth in Me, and I in him. As the living Father hath sent Me, and I live by the Father; so he that eateth Me, the same also shall live by Me. This is the bread that came down from Heaven. Not as your fathers did eat manna, and are dead. He that eateth this bread, shall live forever. These things he said, teaching in the synagogue, in Capharnaum." (John 6:48-60)

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"And whilst they were at supper, Jesus took bread, and blessed, and broke: and gave to His disciples, and said: Take ye, and eat. This is My body. And taking the chalice, He gave thanks, and gave to them, saying: Drink ye all of this. For this is My blood of the new testament, which shall be shed for many unto the remission of sins." (Matthew 26:26-28)

28. What is the Holy Eucharist?

The Holy Eucharist is the Sacrament in which Jesus Christ is really and physically present under the appearances of bread and wine.

"The chalice of benediction, which we bless, is it not the communion of the blood of Christ? And the bread, which we break, is it not the partaking of the body of the Lord?" (1 Corinthians 10:16)

29. Why is it also called "the Blessed Sacrament"?

Because it is the most blessed of all the Sacraments, since it is Jesus Christ Himself.

30. When did Jesus make this Sacrament?

At the Last Supper, on the night before He died.

31. How could Jesus change bread and wine into His Body and Blood?

Jesus Christ is God and therefore can do anything.

32. Did the bread and wine change their appearance?

No, the appearances of the bread and wine (taste, smell, color, size, shape, weight) did not change, even though the bread and wine were actually changed into the Body and Blood of Jesus.

The entire substance of the bread and wine are changed into the substance of the Body and Blood of Jesus; thus the bread and wine no longer exist. This change is called Transubstantiation.

33. Are both the Body and Blood of Christ present under the appearances of bread alone?

Yes, it is the living Christ who is present; that is, His Body, Blood, Soul and Divinity are present both under the appearance of bread and under the appearance of wine.

34. Did Jesus give anyone the power of changing bread and wine into His body and Blood?

Yes, to His twelve Apostles at the Last Supper, when He told them, "Do this for a commemoration of me."

35. Did Jesus ordain that His Apostles hand this power down to others?

Yes, because He wanted all men to eat His Flesh and drink His Blood.

"Amen, amen, I say to you: Except you eat the flesh of the Son of man, and drink His blood, you shall not have life in you." (John 6:54) (Here, "Life" means Sanctifying Grace.)

36. How did the Apostles hand down this power?

They handed it down by making other men priests and bishops through the Sacrament of Holy Orders. (See Lesson 28).

37. When does the priest change bread and wine into the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ?

At Mass, when he says, "This is My Body," and "This is the chalice of My Blood..."

38. Where is the Blessed Sacrament kept?

In a little safe (called a tab-

ernacle) on the altar.

"And my tabernacle shall be with them, and I will be their God, and they shall be my people." (Ezechiel 37:27)

39. What is Holy Communion?

Receiving the Body and Blood, soul and divinity of Jesus Christ in the Holy Eucharist.

40. What is necessary to receive Holy Communion worthily?

14. You have to be a baptized Catholic...

15. have no mortal sin on your soul...

16. be fasting.

41. Do you have to go to Confession first every time you receive Communion?

No, unless you have mortal sin on your soul.

42. What kind of sin is it to receive Communion unworthily?

To do so knowingly and willingly is a mortal sin called a sacrilege.

43. What does "fasting" mean?

"Fasting" means that, for one hour before receiving Communion, you have to stop eating solid food and drinking all liquids except water.

You may take water, and if sick, medicine any time before receiving. You must stop chewing gum at least one hour before. Until the 1950s, the Church required fasting from midnight before Communion; this rule was later shortened to three hours for food and one hour for liquids (with water being allowed at any time); then it was changed to one hour for food and drink, except water. It is very praiseworthy to continue observing the traditional fast either from midnight or for three hours.

44. How often do you have to receive Communion?

At least once a year, during the Easter Season, that is, any time from the 6th Sunday before Easter to the 8th Sunday after Easter. This is called your Easter Duty.

The 6th Sunday before Easter is called the First Sunday of Lent; the 8th Sunday after Easter is called Trinity Sunday.

45. What kind of sin is it to miss your Easter Duty?

A mortal sin.

46. How often does a good Catholic receive Communion?

A good Catholic receives Communion every Sunday, or every day, if possible, but only once on the same day.

47. What does Holy communion do for your soul?

It makes the Sanctifying Grace in your soul grow.

"Except you eat the flesh of the Son of man, and drink His blood, you shall not have life in you." (John 6:54)

48. What else does Communion do for you?

1. Communion unites you with Jesus.

"He that eateth My flesh, and drinketh My blood, abideth in Me and I in him." (John 6:57)

2. It is food for your soul, to help you love God and obey His laws.

"Give us this day our daily bread." (Luke 11:3)

3. It is a promise of your resurrection and future glory in Heaven.

"He that eateth My flesh, and drinketh My blood hath everlasting life: and I will raise him up in the last day." (John 6:55)

4. It weakens your sinful inclinations.

PRACTICAL POINTS

7. Ordinarily, you receive communion during Mass. However, the priest may bring you Communion when you are sick at home or in the hospital.

8. Communion is called Viaticum when received when a person is in danger of death.

9. After receiving Communion, you should spend some time praying to Our Lord, adoring Him, thanking Him, loving Him, and asking His help.

10. You are not forbidden to receive Communion with venial sins on your soul, but you are advised to recite the Confiteor or the Act of Contrition before receiving.

Prayers to say After Communion

Anima Christi (Body of Christ)

(to be prayed after reception of Holy Communion)

Soul of Christ, sanctify me

Body of Christ, save me

Blood of Christ, inebriate me

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Water from Christ's side,
wash me

Passion of Christ,
strengthen me

O good Jesus, hear me

Within Thy wounds hide
me

Suffer me not to be sepa-
rated from Thee

From the malicious ene-
my defend me

In the hour of my death
call me

And bid me come unto
Thee

That I may praise Thee
with Thy saints

and with Thy angels

Forever and ever

Amen

(This prayer can be found
on the inside front cover
of the Missel)

Stay with me, Lord

Prayer of St. Pio of Pi-

etrelcina after Holy Com-
munion

Stay with me, Lord, for it
is necessary to have

You present so that I do
not forget You.

You know how easily I
abandon You.

Stay with me, Lord, be-
cause I am weak

and I need Your strength,
that I may not fall so
often.

Stay with me, Lord, for
You are my life,

and without You, I am
without fervor.

Stay with me, Lord, for
You are my light,
and without You, I am in
darkness.

Stay with me, Lord, to
show me Your will.

Stay with me, Lord, so
that I hear Your voice
and follow You.

Stay with me, Lord, for I
desire to love You

very much, and always be
in Your company.

Stay with me, Lord, if You
wish me to be faithful to
You.

Stay with me, Lord, for as
poor as my soul is,

I want it to be a place of
consolation for You, a nest
of love.

Stay with me, Jesus, for it
is getting late and the day
is coming to a close, and
life passes;

death, judgment, eternity
approaches. It is neces-
sary to renew my strength,
so that I will not stop
along the way and for
that, I need You.

It is getting late and death
approaches,

I fear the darkness, the
temptations, the dryness,
the cross, the sorrows.

O how I need You, my Je-

sus, in this night of exile!

Stay with me tonight,
Jesus, in life with all its
dangers. I need You.

Let me recognize You as
Your disciples did at the
breaking of the bread,
so that the Eucharistic
Communion be the Light
which disperses the dark-
ness,

the force which sustains
me, the unique joy of my
heart.

Stay with me, Lord, be-
cause at the hour of my
death, I want to remain
united to You,

if not by communion, at
least by grace and love.

Stay with me, Jesus, I do
not ask for divine conso-
lation, because I do not
merit it,

but the gift of Your Pres-
ence, oh yes, I ask this of
You!

Stay with me, Lord, for

it is You alone I look for,
Your Love, Your Grace,
Your Will, Your Heart,
Your Spirit, because I love
You and ask no other re-
ward but to love You more
and more.

With a firm love, I will
love You with all my heart
while on earth

and continue to love You
perfectly during all eterni-
ty. Amen.

"I love You, O my God,
and my only desire is to love
You until the last breath of
my life. I love You, O my
infinitely lovable God, and
I would rather die loving
You, than live without lov-
ing You. I love You, Lord
and the only grace I ask is
to love You eternally....My
God, if my tongue cannot
say in every moment that I
love You, I want my heart to
repeat it to You as often as
I draw breath." Saint John
Vianney.

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.

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: _____

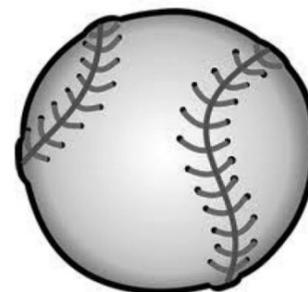
Activity Information: Requested Amount: _____
 Reimbursement: [] Y [] N
 Type of Activity: If Yes, Payable to: _____
Must attach receipt

- 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.



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Lummi Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI) and Lummi Ventures Economic Development Transition

Submitted by CDFI staff

Lummi CDFI and Lummi Ventures are pleased to provide this update of the ongoing work that has been brewing since the CDFI moved to the Lummi Gateway Center last spring.

A Short History Update

In 2004, at the direction of the Lummi Development Authority, the early steps to create the Lummi CDFI were initiated. At that time, LDA pursued and successfully secured a US Department of Treasury grant to fund the initial planning and establishing loans. In order to become a certified CDFI a minimum of three loans needed to be awarded. Therefore, this initial grant plus an investment of \$40,000 from LIBC in the early/mid 2000's began the platform and organizational foundation. In 2008, the organization received its certification as a Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI) by the U.S. Department of Treasury. In 2009, Lummi CDFI was incorporated through the Secretary of Washington State for purposes of raising capital, managing capital in the form of a Revolving Loan Fund (RLF), and to make loans to individuals and entities. Per LIBC Resolution 2009-055, Lummi CDFI began as a fiscally sponsored project under the Lummi Nation Service Organization (LNSO), while all required tasks were completed, such as: CDFI certification and 501 (c) (3) non-profit recognition. By 2012, the organization has been designated by Internal Revenue Service (IRS) recognized 501(c)(3) non-profit entity.

Lummi CDFI was created with the intent and mission "to provide access to education, financing, and asset growth, in order to improve the prosperity and well-being of families." LCDFI serves as a platform that provides entrepreneurial opportunities, with the intent of creating good jobs, improving financial capacity, and economic growth opportunities. In partnership

with the Lummi Ventures Program, LCDFI was able to meet client demand for small business training, entrepreneurship education, and financial literacy, for as many as 4,790 enrolled Lummi Nation members plus others living in the surrounding area, which promotes the financial well-being of Native peoples.

At the same time, the Lummi Community was approached by and pursued a 10-year partnership with Northwest Area Foundation (NWAf). During 2004-2005, the Lummi Community conducted numerous gatherings and focus group discussions to identify the most important Strategies to address the root causes of poverty. The result of this 18-month listening process thereby emerged the Lummi Ventures Plan, known as the "Butterfly Book." Promoting Prosperity Lummi Ventures Program, containing six community-based Strategies: (1) Economic Development Vision; (2) Education Vision; (3) Families Vision; (4) Land Vision; (5) Wellness Vision; and (6) Culture Vision. These strategies served not only as the implementation steps for the \$6M funding award with NWAf, it continues to provide the framework and guidance upon which this transition with Ventures and CDFI is based. These Strategies, especially Economic Development and Education, align with the past, present and future Vision for the Lummi CDFI.

Upon closure of LDA in 2007, the activities and staff of the CDFI were transferred under the Ventures Program, which aligned with the Economic Development Strategy, including an allocation of \$1.25M for Revolving Loan Funds. While the early lending process created a tremendous learning opportunity for

both the CDFI and its clients, the impact throughout the Lummi Community was noticed. Since those early small loans, averaging \$3,000, the CDFI and its partners have solidified the loan products, agreements and repayment schedules – and have strengthened more than 100 tribal small businesses and 150 plus jobs.

In 2009, Ventures hired their Small Business Trainer, Adib Jamshedi, who has been both a small business coach and entrepreneur education coordinator. Mr. Jamshedi has been instrumental in developing and bridging both the educational offerings of the Northwest Indian College (NWIC), and the one-on-one coaching that fits most entrepreneur schedules and development.

Since 2009, over eleven hundred (1,100) clients have been served, and approximately three hundred (300) participated in and/or completed the Indianpreneurship training. Since opening, seven tribal entrepreneurs have setup their own business at the Lummi Gateway Center. Many more tribal small businesses have been established or expanded within the Lummi Community and around Whatcom County.

Here are some approximate quick historical impacts that Lummi CDFI has had on the community:

- 2015 - \$40,000 disbursed (as of May 2015), 20 jobs created and/or sustained
- 2014 - \$550,000 disbursed, 42 jobs

created and/or sustained

- 2013 - \$36,000 disbursed, 15 jobs created and/or sustained

Tribal Small Business Incubator – the Lummi Gateway Center

Initially thought to be a small, community facility located at Kwina and Haxton, the business incubator concept combined with a destination, education and cultural interpretive center located at the I-5 property under the Lummi Commercial Company (LCC) freeway sign. After several modifications to the design, the current Gateway Center was constructed. Operational duties of the facility were turned over from LIBC Planning to Lummi Ventures in October 2011. Ventures then finished installing the balance of the equipment and fixtures needed for a fully functioning facility, and opened its doors in spring 2012.

Business Survival Rates in the U.S.²

See chart below.

A Business Incubator And What Makes It Successful?

In sharing a report called Incubating Success by the U.S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration³, it mentions the "main goal is to produce successful firms that will leave the program financially viable and freestanding. Critical to the definition of an incubator is the provision of management guidance, technical assis-

tance, and consulting tailored to the needs of new enterprises." However, a business incubator must also include a variety of business support tools, such as, resources and services from a manager of the incubator program, in order to successfully build-up businesses. The main objective of the report was to understand the relationship between incubator's best practices and client outcomes. The key findings were the following eleven:

1. No one incubator practice, policy, or service is guaranteed to produce incubation program success. Instead, it's the synergy among multiple practices, policies, and services that produce optimal outcomes.
2. Top-performing incubation programs often share common management practices.
3. Incubator advisory board composition matters.
4. Neither the size of an incubator facility nor the age of a program is a strong predictor of client firm success.
5. High-achieving incubators collect client outcome data more often and for longer periods of time than their peers.
6. Most high-achieving incubators are not-for-profit models.
7. Public sector support also contributes to program success.

Chart 3. Survival rates of establishments, by year started and number of years since starting, 1994–2010, in percent

Number of years since starting	Year																
	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
1	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
2	79.8	79.2	79.0	78.8	80.6	79.6	78.9	75.5	78.4	79.2	79.1	80.0	78.3	77.2	74.4	76.3	-
3	68.5	68.5	67.6	68.7	69.1	67.6	66.3	64.5	67.5	68.4	69.1	68.7	66.2	63.4	62.4	-	-
4	61.2	60.5	60.4	60.6	60.2	59.0	58.5	57.5	60.2	61.4	61.3	60.1	56.1	54.9	-	-	-
5	54.9	54.7	54.1	53.5	53.6	53.2	53.1	52.4	55.0	55.3	54.7	52.2	49.3	-	-	-	-
6	50.2	49.5	48.8	48.1	48.7	48.7	48.6	48.2	50.4	50.1	48.2	46.5	-	-	-	-	-
7	45.8	45.0	44.5	44.2	45.0	45.0	45.1	44.5	46.3	44.7	43.7	-	-	-	-	-	-
8	42.1	41.4	41.2	41.0	41.9	42.1	42.1	41.2	42.0	40.9	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
9	38.9	38.6	38.5	38.2	39.4	39.3	39.1	37.6	38.7	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
10	36.4	36.3	36.0	36.2	37.0	36.8	36.0	34.7	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
11	34.2	34.1	34.0	34.0	34.8	33.9	33.4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
12	32.4	32.2	32.1	32.1	32.2	31.7	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
13	31.0	30.5	30.4	29.8	30.3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
14	29.3	29.0	28.6	28.1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
15	27.8	27.1	26.9	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
16	26.0	25.7	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
17	24.6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Note: Dashes indicate not applicable.

Community Updates

(Lummi Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI) and Lummi Ventures Economic Development Transition continued)

8. Incubation programs with larger budgets (both revenues and expenditures) typically outperform incubators with budget constraints.
9. All measures of the growth or size of a host region's economy are poor predictors of incubation program outcomes.
10. Collectively, measures of a region's capacity to support entrepreneurship have limited effect on incubation program outcomes.
11. The findings provide empirical evidence that business incubation best practices are positively correlated to incubator success.

With this being said, it is important to note that there are many contributing factors on which makes an incubator itself successful, in order to help small incubating business, as shown in the top eleven. The first key finding states, "No one incubator practice, policy, or service is guaranteed to produce incubation program success. Instead, it's the synergy among multiple practices, policies, and services that produce optimal outcomes." To re-emphasize, it is the synergy among multiple support systems and pipelines that help produce the success of an incubator. Especially, it is also important to note that public/governmental support, in terms of buy-in, is a critical element in making an incubator thrive; and also, that most incubator models are not profitable entities; however, their operations are often supported buy outside entities (governments, public, individual donors, foundations, etc.) to support their incubator. In regards to the Lummi Gateway incubator,

it is a matter of finding and building relationships who support the vision of the incubator space through financial support.

In addition to providing support services for tribal small business (also known as "business incubation"), the Gateway Center is providing a destination place for education and cultural events, and a retail market to enhance awareness and sales of Lummi Fisherman caught seafood products. A few key Gateway events include:

- First Friday's with HonorWorks and Swil Kanim, coupled with a seafood dinner prepared by the Schelangen Seafood Market.
- LCAA hosted the China Express Traveling Arts Display, a national traveling photo art display by Carlin Tapp, sponsored by the Santa Fe Art Institute.
- Victim's of Crime, semi-annual conference.
- Culture Department (week long staff training).
- Lummi Peacemaking Circle, Lummi Cedar Project, Shasta Cano-Martin.
- Historical Fisheries Timeline of Lummi Nation Display, assembled by Doralee Sanchez.

These are just some examples of various hosting, trainings, workshops, displays, and conferences that take place, as destination, at the Lummi Gateway. Again, these are destination points for many programs, entities, tribal and both non-tribal people in the community. To emphasize the importance of the Lummi Gateway incubator and multi-purpose room, there was a small ar-

ticle written in the Cascadia Weekly, on May 13, 2015, by a lady named Judith A. Laws from Bellingham, WA. Mrs. Laws talks about the appreciation she has for the Lummi Nation for stepping up and fighting against SSA Marine with Lummi's treaty rights. Also, Mrs. Laws mentions Lummi Gateway Center and states, "In appreciation for their opposition, my husband and I started attending the First Friday events at the Lummi Gateway Center. May 1 was amazing! After a salmon dinner, there was Native American music, storytelling and a performance by the Jansen Jazz Band from Lynden. The standing-room-only crowd couldn't get enough as we all gathered together to celebrate our shared humanity."4 With this statement, it proves to be not only a destination, but also an alignment of community-to-community by connectivity of humanity through a process of honor and sharing, which are known values to the Lummi Nation peoples.

Expanding Small Business "Tools" and Other Resources

Orientation Sessions are being offered each month for anyone interested in learning more about the CDFI and what is offered, in terms of business technical services and financial products, in partnership with Lummi CDFI and Ventures. This is also a networking opportunity for entrepreneurs to develop strong relationships among other entrepreneurs in our community and have an informal "Q&A" with the business coach and loan officer of the LCDFI.

The CDFI and Ventures has now setup a Business Resource Room at the Gateway Center, which will provide access of computers and printing capabilities. Eventually, our goal is to provide live hands-on

workshops with the computers (i.e. QuickBooks, website training, and more) and to identify funding for needed equipment such as projector screen and newer technology equipment, as well. Also with this business resource center give the opportunity for other entities in Whatcom County to come in and help train community members and entrepreneurs regarding best practices of business and personal financial management and more.

Teamed up with NWIC's Financial Literacy staff, the CDFI and Ventures offered free tax preparation from February through April 15th, which is a certified Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA). This VITA site will be offered again next tax season. The Lummi Indian Business Council Economic Development Task Force, Lummi Housing Authority, Lummi Ventures, and Lummi CDFI have partnered together in coordination of NWIC Cooperative Extension to create this VITA site for the NWIC students and Lummi Nation community to prepare free taxes for low/moderate income families. All partners had to come together to pass a mandatory IRS Vita Site test, which we all were successful in completing; and now we are now eligible and have gained certified VITA Site status. As the next tax season comes along (in 2015), we are hoping to be even more prepared by obtaining a higher certification status to reach a wider population of tax needs next year, meaning to prepare more complex taxes.

The Lummi CDFI is currently looking at exploring Individual Development Accounts (IDAs) and Credit Building Financial Products. This year we will be assessing the community needs by identifying how these products ought to be structured. An IDA is a tool that helps people with sav-

ing and with an end goal to change savings behaviors for: projects, such as educational needs, business projects, and more.

For example, if an IDA participant was interested in saving for tuition at \$1,000 the program could match saving \$1,000 over a period of 12-36 months (a 1:1 match), which is dependent on how program is set-up.

See chart below.

Many IDA funding sources will match from 1:1 all the way up to 1:8, which again is depended on the community's ability to participant and funding requirements. This is why it will be important for the community to be engaged in the process of a community assessment, if interested in the program.

The CDFIs intent is to gather all the data information and develop the infrastructure needed for an IDA program and then be prepared apply for a grant by next spring, in 2016. In addition we are going to be implementing a Credit Builders program, we are looking at implementing this by year-end or beginning next year 2016 to help people build credit and to improve credit. Credit Builders would be an educational and financial tool for personal financial management as a means to bridge people towards healthier spending habits, learning about ways to improve your credit score and things that affect it, credit coaching, and in the long run to help clients gain access to financing for buying a house, business loans, auto loans and more. With the help and partnership of Oweesta/First Nations Development Institute (FNDI), they are providing the Lummi CDFI technical assistance to help us develop these products during 2015.



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