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Congresswoman Suzan DelBene [D-WA] Tours Cherry Point with Lummi Nation Officials Congresswoman Offers Support to Lummi Nation

PRESS RELEASE
Lummi Nation
May 7, 2015

Bellingham, Wash. — In an effort to gain support from its Congressional Representative, the Lummi Nation reached out to Congresswoman Suzan DelBene [D-WA 1st District]. Congresswoman DelBene answered the Nations request and made a visit and spoke with Lummi Nation officials on May 5, 2015.

The Lummi Nation believes Montana U.S. Senator Steve Daines [R-MT] and U.S. Representative Ryan Zinke [R-MT] are using political tactics to undermine the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers trust responsibility to tribes in Washington State



with the proposed Gateway Pacific Terminal. “We must respect the treaty rights of our tribes,” DelBene said. “We must also respect the review processes for both the comprehensive environmental review and the sepa- (Continued on page 2)

Stommish June 10-14, 2015

“In Honor of
Our Heroes:
Give an hour
Give help
Give hope”

Reminder Stommish is quickly approaching and Stommish Planning Committee meets weekly with the next meeting Wednesday, May 13, 4:30pm at Lummi Commod Squad Offices. Please join us in planning this years Stommish.

Vendors sign up with Cheryl Solomon.

Food Handler’s Card Training dates are set:

Where: HR Training Room

When: Dates set below

May 21 10am to Noon

May 28 10am to Noon

June 3 1pm to 3pm

Contact Valerie Bob at 312-2211 or valerieb@lummi-nsn.gov to sign up. The training is open to all community members and LIBC employees.

Stommish Pageant has been scheduled and will be Wednesday, June 10, 2015, 5pm at the Wexliem.

Pageant Contact Information:
Cynthia Wilson 820-3378
Hillary Cagey
Mackenzie Revey

More information to come.

Lummi Nation Hosts the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission 2015 Habitat Conference

The Lummi Nation hosted the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission (NWIFC) 2015 Habitat Conference in the Theater of the Silver Reef Hotel, Casino & Spa on April 29-30, 2015. Approximately 100 tribal technical staff and tribal leaders from many of the 20-member tribes of the NWIFC participated in the conference.

The NWIFC Tribal Habitat Conference is held every 12-18 months to bring tribal leaders and technical staff together to focus on a particular topic. This year, the conference theme was: Treaty Rights at Risk: Defining Our Future. The two-day conference included a series of panel and poster presentations on Wednesday and focused on the protection of



Xwe’ chi’ eXen (Cherry Point) on Thursday. The conference organization effort was led by Fran Wilshusen and Darrell Phare on behalf of the NWIFC and members or staff of the Lummi Fisheries and Natural Resources Commission, the Chairman’s Office,

and the Lummi Natural Resources Department.

The conference was opened on Wednesday by Lummi Chairman Timothy Ballew II (Lul-hal-mun). Chairman Ballew welcomed the conference participants to the Lummi territory,

thanked the conference organizers and participants, and requested that Lummi Fisheries and Natural Resources Commission Chairman and NWIFC Commissioner Elden Hillaire offer an opening prayer. Following the opening prayer and a brief overview of the conference provided by NWIFC staff members, Elden Hillaire also offered a keynote address on the topic, Treaty Rights at Risk: Call to Action – Defining our Future.

The three panels during the first day of the conference were titled, Understanding the Challenges of Today, (Continued on page 2)

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rate review of the project's impacts on the Lummi Nation's treaty fishing rights. Any attempts to undermine these processes are inappropriate and will be opposed by a broad coalition of stakeholders, including myself."

Following a meeting with Lummi Nation offi-

cial on the importance of protecting and preserving Cherry Point, Congresswoman DelBene toured Cherry Point from ashore. Chairman Tim Ballew II of the Lummi Nation, stated, "Bringing our Congresswomen to the shores of Cherry Point is reminder of the rich history and legacy

of our ancestors at that area and why protecting it is vital to future generations before us."

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LUMMI DENTAL

Contact Information/Address: 2592 Kwina Road, Bellingham, WA 98226 • Lummi Tribal Clinics: 360-312-2494

Lummi Dental Fax: 360-384-2335 • Walk-in Urgent Care time: First come first served basis

Monday: 8:00 am; Tuesday: 8:00 am; Wednesday: 8:00 am; Thursday: 12:00 pm; Friday: 8:00 am

(2015 Habitat Conference continued from page 1)

Working to Meet Challenges, and Engaging Partnerships for Change. The Lummi Nations School's Blackhawk Singers offered a blessing of the food during the lunch break and a Farewell song. The Blackhawk Singers were accompanied by Chief Tsi'li'xw (Bill James). A dinner was also provided to the conference participants as well as an opportunity to view a screening of the movie, Back to the River at the Event Center South.

The second day of the conference was also opened by Lul-hal-mun (Timothy Ballew II) who spoke about the importance of protecting Xwe' chi' eXen (Cherry Point) and the Lummi Nation's natural and cultural heritage. Sle-ih'x elten (Jeremiah Jay Julius) also spoke and provided an overview of the proposed Gateway Pacific Terminal (GPT) project and its potential impacts on the Lummi Nation's natural resources and cultural heritage. A brief overview of the Vessel Traffic and Risk Assessment Study conducted by Glostn and Associates for the proposed GPT project was then provided by Lummi Water Resources

Manager Jeremy Freimund and the Lummi Nation's third party expert Scott Davis with KPFF Engineering.

Conference participants then departed for Xwe' chi' eXen in order to experience the site conditions firsthand and see the shoreline area and tribal fishing grounds that would be impacted if the proposed GPT project was permitted. While on the beach, Chief Tsi'li'xw (Bill James) shared ancestral history and knowledge of Xwe' chi' eXen. Jay Julius and Richard Solomon also shared perspectives on the importance of Xwe' chi' eXen to the Lummi People. Matt Warbus then provided a presentation about reef net fishing using a scale model of traditional reef net gear and answered questions about the fishing technique.

After a blessing of the food provided by Elden Hillaire, the conference attendees enjoyed fellowship and a delicious lunch of salmon, halibut, spot prawns, baked beans, and cole slaw on the beach. The delicious and bountiful lunch had been prepared by members of the Lummi

Fisheries and Natural Resources Commission and other Lummi community members.

Overall, the conference organizers and participants felt that the conference was successful in bringing together technical staff and leaders from the NWIFC member tribes to summarize some of the challenges that they are facing, providing information about what is being done to address the challenges, and providing opportunities for attendees to find out what more they can do to define the future for this and many generations of tribal members to come.

SQUOL QUOL

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Don't forget to remember



With Honor & Gratitude We Remember



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: APRIL 17, 2015**

Class II

Banquets Server	Part-Time
Pizzanini Prep Cook/Cashier	Full-Time
Cantina Kitchen Lead Cook	Full-Time
Facilities Engineer	Full-Time
Steak House Host	Part-Time
Restaurant Server	Part-Time
Restaurant Host Cashier	Part-Time
Casino Housekeeping Lead	Full-Time
Casino Housekeeper	OC/PT/FT
Gift Shop Host	On-Call
Hotel Front Office Agent	Full-Time
*Baker	Part-Time
*Hotel Room Attendant	OC/PT/FT

Class III

*Director of Finance	Full-Time
*Table Games Dealer	Part-Time
*Slot Technician	Full-Time
*Food & Beverage Supervisor	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 7, 2015**

Job Title	Department	Closing Date:
Lead Social Worker	Lummi Child Welfare	5/7/15
Transformational Housing Coordinator	Lummi Housing Authority	5/11/15
Caseworker II	Child Welfare Department	5/11/15
Staff Attorney I	Office of Reservation Attorney	5/11/15
Staff Attorney II	Office of Reservation Attorney	5/11/15
Primary Care Physician	Lummi Tribal Health Center	5/12/15
*Extended		
Clinical Pharmacist	Lummi Tribal Health Center	5/13/15
Laundry Attendant	Lummi Housing Authority	5/20/15
Bus Driver	Lummi Nation School	5/28/15
*On-Call		
Clinical Supervisor	Lummi Counseling Services	5/28/15
Bus Driver	Lummi Nation School	Until Filled
Custodian	Lummi Nation School	Until Filled
*On-Call		
Fitness Center Attendant	Lummi Tribal Health Center	Continuous
*Temp-Part Time	Fitness Center	
Commissions/Board of Directors	Department	Closing Date:
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.

Memorial Day

Don't forget to remember

Enrollment Department

Hours	Enrollment Committee/Election Committee	Enrollment Applications
Open Monday through Friday		Stop by to see us
8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	Teresa Butler, Chairwomen	Call the number provided
2665 Kwina Road	Rosalyn Bland, Vice Chair	Enrollment Committee every second Tuesday of each month
Bellingham WA 98226	Loreen Wilbur, Member	Lummi Tribal I.D.'s available every day from 8:00 a.m. til 3:45 p.m.
Staff	Adrian Jefferson-Ayosa, Member	1. Adults Tribal I.D. \$10
Vela K. Kamkoff 360-312-2270	Donna Cultee, Member	2. Children up to 17 \$5
Christine M. Cultee 360-312-2398	Theresa Lawrence, Member	3. Seniors, 62 & over Free
Patrick W. Jefferson 360-312-2286	Carla Hillaire, Member	
	Next Scheduled Meeting	
	May 12, 2015 4:30 P.M.	

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Bellingham Tides May 2015

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

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**UPCOMING
EVENTS**
- 5/12 General
Council LIBC
Admin Building
5pm**
 - 5/12
Community
Training No
Smoking Youth
Driven LIBC
Admin Building
6pm IPOD**
 - 5/13 Culture
Night LIBC
Admin Building**
 - 5/15 LNS
Track District
Championship
LNS 4pm**
 - 5/18 Public
Hearing 5pm at
the Wexliem**
 - 5/18 Salmon
Ceremony LNS
10am**
 - 5/26 Senior
Recognition
Dinner at Silver
Reef 5:30 pm**
 - 5/27
Reconvened
General Council
5pm at the
Wexliem**
 - 5/28 Special
General Council
re: Zoning 5pm
at the Wexliem**

Saturday Dental

Lummi Dental's **LAST SATURDAY: April 25th** until August. Please plan accordingly.

We will have our regular hours continuing until then:
Monday-Friday, 8-4:30.

**Emergency Walk-in Times:
Mon 8am Tues 8am Wed
8am Thurs 1pm Fri 8am
First come first serve basis**



May 2015 Lummi Elders travel

Function	Date	Day	Depart Little Bear Creek
Blackjack	5th	Tue	6:15pm
Shopping	6st	Wed	1:00pm
Swinomish Bingo	8th	Fri	10:00am
Play 12:00 Noon Session & 1 Hour Casino			
Shopping	11th	Mon	1:00pm
Casino Lunch	12th	Tue	11:30am
Blackjack	12th	Tue	6:15pm
Yakima Luncheon	13th & 14th	1 Night Stay	9:00am
60 People Total			
Blackjack	19th	Tue	6:15 pm
Shopping	20nd	Wed	1:00pm
Blackjack	26th	Tue	6:15pm
Shopping	27th	Wed	1:00pm
Tulalip Luncheon	28Th	Thursday	8:00am -Sharp
{Day Trip}			

Community Updates

United States Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Gina McCarthy visits Lummi Nation



"Happy Arbor Day! I recently visited the Lummi Nation and helped plant a garry oak in their nut and berry forest, which reintroduces native species back to the landscape. What are you doing in your neighborhood to keep it green?" -- EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy (4.24.15)





Tim Ballew II, Chairman

Now Siam,

First and foremost I would like to wish all the mothers, grandmothers, great grandmothers and aunts a Happy Mothers Day. It is important that our mothers be recognized on Mothers Day for all that they do for our families.

The Lummi Nation is currently witnessing the growth of our Nation with the projects from the

Chairman's Update

Lummi Nation Housing Authority, Lummi Planning Department and the expansion of the Silver Reef Casino Hotel and Spa. It is vital to our community and economy that we continue this growth. With a growing population we need more opportunity for fair wage jobs and diversity in our workforce. Some of the projects that the Lummi Nation is planning and seeking funding for include: Slater Road improvements and a final master plan at the I-5 trust property. Slater Road improvements are needed for growing community because it is the main access to and off the reservation, it is the exit to the top two leading employers in the county (the tribe and the local refineries) and serves

as the main access to our I-5 trust property. The restoration of the Lummi Nation is not limited to our reservations but extends to our ceded territory. Also, we must remember as we continue to grow that we balance our way of life and our continued economic growth.

On April 16, 2015, the Lummi Nation was honored to host Gina McCarthy, Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The Administrator's role for EPA is important to the Lummi Nation. The mission of the EPA is to "protect human health and the environment". The relationship with the EPA as the trustee is vital for protecting our treaty rights

and protecting the environment. The Lummi Nation will continue to remind our trustee as our past leaders have that they have a trust responsibility just like all the federal agencies do to protect our treaty rights. We were able to give Gina McCarthy a tour of our hatcheries at Lummi Aquaculture and Portage Bay shellfish beds. Hopefully, the Administrator gained an understanding and knowledge of the ongoing environmental threats to our surrounding tidelands and U & A areas. The recent closure of Portage Bay will hopefully be a moment she will remember to prompt her office to look at the negative impacts to our waters from our upstream neighbors. Also, we most not forget the ongoing fight

at Cherry Point and made it clear to the Administrator of the negative impacts to our treaty rights from any development at Cherry Point.

On April 20, 2015, the Lummi Nation invited all recipients of Community Contributions to the Silver Reef Hotel Casino & Spa, Events Center for an awards ceremony. This event brought our local non-profits together to share their story of why we granted them a contribution.

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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Lummi Indian Business Council Reconvened General Council Meeting



Wednesday ~ 5 pm ~ Lummi Admin Building

May 12, 2015



Cheryl Sanders, Vice Chair

Ey'Skwechil! As we enter into the first month of the 2nd quarter for 2015, I hope you all enjoyed the Easter Holiday with your families. It's important to find balance between work

Vice Chairwoman's Update

and family time. Enjoying our family helps us re-energize to be the best we can be.

In April, the Vice-Chair's office participated in the following events/meetings:

- Bi-annual Victim's of Crime Conference - at Wex Liem
- National Indian Health Board Tribal Health Summit - in Palm Springs, CA
- Fire District Meeting - at Fire District #8
- Comprehensive Emergency Management Meeting -

- in Council Chambers
- Medicinal Marijuana Meeting - Council Operations conference room
- Child Welfare Department (systems alignment) Meeting - upstairs conference room
- LIBC Regular Meeting - Council Chambers
- Employee Benefits Meeting - upstairs conference room
- Health & Wellness Task Force Meeting - upstairs conference room

- NICWA 33rd Annual Conference (Protecting Our Children)- Portland, Oregon
- Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board Quarterly Meeting - Grand Ronde, Oregon
- Law & Justice Commission & LIBC Officers Meeting - Council Operations conference room
- Suicide Prevention Steering Committee - Conference call
- Self-Governance Annual Conference

- Reno, Nevada

- General Council Meeting - Wex Liem

If you are interested in any of these topics and want more information, please contact me or my assistant, Rosa Revey-Jacobs, at 360.312.2147 or email at RosaRJ@lummi-nsn.gov.

Last but not least, I want to send a shout out to my daughter on her special day. Happy Birthday, Sheena Kinley-Sanders!! Your Dad & I are proud of you! Love you <3

Takwiltsa,
Cheryl Sanders
LIBC Vice-Chair



Rita Jefferson,
LIBC Treasurer

Greetings Lummi Nation!

As we round the corner into the month of May, we at the Office of the Treasurer would like to take a moment to honor all the special Mothers of our Lummi people, both past and present. Our Mothers hold very special places in our hearts; they have been our teachers, our guides and our rocks. Our Mothers have shared their strength, wisdom, experience and most of all, their Love. Happy Mother's Day to all Lummi Moms out there!!

We in the Office of the Treasurer have heard the voice of our community speaking out about the need for improved communication, accountability and responsible use of tribal funds. April has been a busy month for travel in our office as we work towards ensuring financial accountability for our Lummi Nation. Treasurer Jefferson and Chief Financial Officer, Nicole Lewis both traveled to Phoenix, Arizona from April 6th-9th, 2015 in order to attend the Sovereign Finance Conference. This year the conference covered financial model-

ing for investments and economic development. A major key concept covered was Healthy Economy Building:

In working towards becoming a true self-governing and sustainable Nation, it is critical to begin looking at ways to use our tribally generated funds in a manner that sets a required Rate of Return in measurements that are desired by our tribal membership. A "Rate of Return" is the gain or loss of an investment over a period of time. What are some Rate of Return measurements that we want to set in Lummi? Maximum return on revenue, sustainable jobs created for tribal members, business that reflects our values, etc.

Treasurer Jefferson, CFO Nicole Lewis and Financial Compliance Officer Josh Phair attended Native American Finance Officers Association (NAFOA) on April 20-21, 2015 in Austin, Texas. Topics covered included investing, policy impacting tribal governments, general welfare, tribal business sustainability and the importance of collaborating with local governments.

This year we are negotiating our Department of Interior Compact revolving around Tribal Self-Governance. The Negotiations Team has begun meeting to review our historical, current and projected needs. Some members of the team

traveled to Self-Governance Consultation April 26-30, 2015 in Reno, Nevada to meet with Directors. Stay tuned for more on this.

Also, there were Budget Committee meetings held on March 26 and April 16, 2015. A motion was made to eliminate coffee K cup purchases with tribal and grant funds. Therefore the K cups that are still in our Purchasing Warehouse can be sold, but no new orders of K cups through the Purchasing Officer will be made from here on out. Agenda items included updates on Lummi Youth Wellness Center, the Public Defenders Office, Lummi Youth Academy, Restorative Justice, and an update on 2015 revenue projections. The LIBC will be taking the impact of reduced revenue projections as an opportunity to become leaner in providing services to you, our Lummi tribal people and in building for generations to come.

We held an Accounting and Finance meeting on April 1 in which we discussed team building, customer service, being service oriented, and updating financial policies and procedures. We are working diligently to enforce title 28 across LIBC in order to increase responsibility and accountability; all the way from the Finance and Accounting Offices to the Managers and Supervisors to the Executive Management Level to the role of the Treasurer and the LIBC.

Ultimately, tribal funds cannot be expended unless it is in the approved budget.

In summary, the purpose of budgeting is tools:

1. Tools provide a forecast of revenues and expenditures, like a model of how a business/entity should perform financially if certain strategies, events and plans are carried out properly.
2. Tools enable the actual financial operations of the business/entity to be measured against the forecast.
3. Lastly, tools establish the cost constraint for a project, program, or operation.

The Lummi Nation does a good job in providing tools and resources for you, our people, in building the foundations for being self sustaining families and individuals. But we can do better in being more efficient in learning from our mistakes and from barriers present that prevent individuals and families from prospering. We can do better in how we collectively align and develop our programs to work together to help you build towards your future and your children's future. This is where it is crucial to continue to work with the Office of the General Manager and LIBC in developing a Performance Based Budgeting Manual and Guidelines. In

order to guide true performance based budgeting we must have a Lummi Nation Strategic Plan and Financial Plan. We are hoping to prioritize these projects for guiding documents and processes for future generations to come. Our past leaders and ancestors have made great sacrifices for what we are blessed with today, and we intend to do the same for future generations of Lummi people.

The Office of the Treasurer would like to give a brief update on LCC efforts and transition of SRC management. Treasurer Jefferson attended LCC Board meetings on March 27, April 15 & 23. She also met with SRC Directors on April 3rd. We would like to say Hy'shqe to Harlan Oppenheim for 16 years of service to the SRC during 7 phases of expansion. Harlan has helped us grow and increase from \$1,529,610 in 2002 to \$27,877,769 in 2015! May 31st, 2015 will be Harlan's last day and we wish him a very happy and wonderful retirement.

All in all, the month of April was extremely busy for us here in the Office of the Treasurer. We look forward to continuing to serve our Lummi people and working toward our financial goals. Happy Mother's Day Lummi Nation! We pray that you all are safe and healthy and that you keep each other close and stay Lummi Strong.

Lummi Indian Business Council



General Council

Meeting

Wednesday ~ 5 pm

May 27, 2015

Law/Justice Commission ~ Wexliem

General Manager's Corner



Bobby Thompson, LIBC General Manager

MY BROTHER'S KEEPER INITIATIVE

A Local Action Summit was held at the Silver Reef Casino event center on Friday, March 25, 2015, to provide an opportunity for Lummi Nation tribal members to provide input, express ideas and interest about their children's future in education as well as preparing for the job market. The session was a success with many parents of Lummi children participating. They offered many excellent suggestions how we might improve our systems of education and government functions for the community. The initiative "CHE SHESH WHE WHELEG" set the tone for the summit to incorporate tribal traditional value. The summit was highlighted with Lummi Nation School students providing

their rendition of the Lummi song with Chief James providing the story about the Lummi People's Survival of the Flood and what that means to the people. Chief James encouraged Lummi tribal members to start thinking that they can learn the language of the people if they only try. Those goals of the summit were successful and we cataloged information to be used as part of our long range planning strategy. The parents believe our education systems need to be better responsive to the needs of the family in many other ways than those actions, policies and procedures not working for families today.

The planning team continuously worked throughout April, 2015 developing the long range plan for Lummi's future. We will be

gathering additional data at the Lummi Youth Summit on May 6, 2015, at the Lummi Youth Wellness Center. This forum is hoped to document the children's perspective on how our current education system and how their preparation of the future job market serves them.

BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL

After months of planning, the doors were finally opened for the Before and After School Program in April, 2015. LIBC hard dollars were authorized by the LIBC and the Chairman's office to make this a reality. We are pleased with the program and staffing responsiveness to accommodate more children than expected. The number of children has almost reached 100 in a couple of weeks of operation. This shows that Lummi children and parents are excited about the opportunity for additional learning and skills development. Thank you Laura Porter and Misty Kopplin for developing the program. For more information and scheduled hours, please contact them for better understanding about the goals of the programs. We are excited on how this program is providing a renewed thinking process in supporting chil-

dren to help them reach their potential.

LUMMI TRIBAL HEALTH CENTER

The Lummi Health Center is finalizing the clinic construction to establish improved patient care services. New patient care facility reconfiguration will strengthen physician and nursing coordination of services with follow up services in real time. Thank you Dr. Justin Iwasaki and all the physicians and staff for your leadership and support for this much needed improvement. We know that the current Lummi Tribal Health Center Facility has outlived its days. It is hoped that we can immediately start thinking about building a new facility in not too distant future. This is one of the goals of the General Manager and the Health and Human Services division Director to achieve. This is one of the reasons the revenue generating capacity needed to be improved through the third party billing process. We have been successful in improving this capacity for proper billing process when we established the LIBC Health Business Office to oversee the process. With the improvement toward strengthening the EHR technology system, data analysis for the third party billing is improving tremendously over the last 6 months. The goal is to have the clinic go full tech and eliminate paper processing in patient care. This was a mandate several years ago and its finally occurring.

CHILDREN SERVICES

After a couple years of planning and development, Lummi Children Services has reached another milestone. The renewed system of services which include prevention and intervention service for parents and grandparents are at front seat in how child placement is managed. The old days of CPS process has improved for the better. More work is continuing to strengthen better relations building between Child Welfare Dept. staff

and families. We have developed a new system and philosophy of child care that no longer a child will be pushed into non-Indian home for placement. This is a positive change for the Lummi Nation. Of course, any time we go through a change process, there will always be uncertainties. The CWD staff have worked very hard to support parents in every way possible to strengthen the relationship. It is encouraging that we can finally say that we are building a collaborative process with parents and grandparents. A system of child placement follows the principles of customary adoption, where possible.

Safety of children is paramount regardless of what process we follow. We appreciate the patience of parents and families including members of the LIBC. There is still more work to be done and together we can achieve continuous improvement.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES DIVISION

The Health and Human Service division has been working diligently over the last 30 Days in preparation for the first state onsite review of the Medicaid billing process for health service operation. A mock audit process was completed to ensure quality assurance and patient record management are properly in place. This was needed to ensure our agreement with the state of Washington is being implemented without exception. It is important that anytime we generate third party revenue, we must ensure our internal-system of accountability is in place to justify our revenue collection from a parties.

This is an internal audit process we need to do to help strengthen staff training needs and capacity building to provide quality Standard of Health Care for the Nations members.

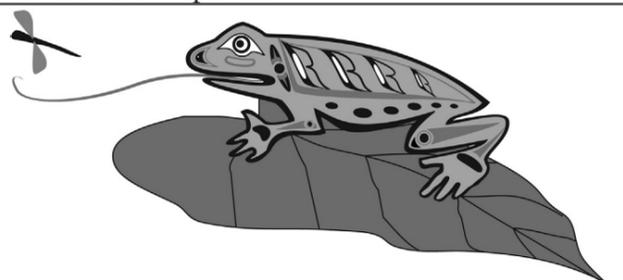
Bobby Thompson, General Manager

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



New CEO announced for Silver Reef Hotel, Casino & Spa

The Lummi Commercial Company Board of Directors announced today that Frank Cornett has joined the team here at “the Reef” and will become the new Chief Executive Officer when Harlan Oppenheim, the current CEO, retires in May of 2015.

Frank began his career in gaming in Las Vegas in the early 1980s “at the pinnacle of the industry.” Over the years, Frank has worked line positions in almost every discipline and held management positions throughout almost every department. He was a partner at Exber Inc. in Las Vegas NV dba: the El

Cortez Hotel & Casino, the Union Plaza Hotel & Casino, the Las Vegas Club Hotel & Casino, the Western Hotel Casino & Bingo Hall. The Interim CEO & General Manager at the Quinault Beach Resort & Casino, Ocean Shores WA, the General Manager at the Augustine Casino in Coachella CA, and the General Manager at the Las Vegas Club in Las Vegas NV. He quickly and easily refers to himself as “a worker bee” who spends little time in an office, preferring to be out with staff and customers, finding out what people want and what staff needs.

Of all the jobs Frank has

held throughout his career, his favorite, so far, has been with the Northwest Indian College, where he was from Fall 2009 until September 2013. As an Adjunct faculty member, Frank worked with a dedicated team to develop and implement the Tribal Casino & Hospitality Management Program. This program now transfers directly into the new Tribal Governance and Business Management bachelor’s degree at NWIC and is a wonderful opportunity for casino & hospitality employees throughout the region. Frank is excited by the prospect of working with some of his former students, supporting their

continued success in the gaming industry.

Frank will replace Harlan Oppenheim, who has guided the Silver Reef Casino for the last 13 years, from the Grand Opening through 6 major expansions, helping the Lummi Nation create the wonderful property the Silver Reef is today. The Lummi Nation appreciates the success the Reef has had under his leadership, and “we are now excited to welcome Frank, with his breadth and depth of experience to lead us into a new era of growth and success for the SRC and for the Lummi Nation.” said Richard Jefferson,

LCC CEO.

Frank’s first day with the Silver Reef Casino was April 1st. During this transition period, he will be working closely with Harlan, the SRC management staff, the LCC Board of Directors and LCC CEO Richard Jefferson to become familiar with all of the operations at the Silver Reef and prepare himself to continue the long tradition of hospitality that is the tradition of the Lummi Nation and Silver Reef Casino Hotel & Spa.

Contact:
Karyl Jefferson
758-4223, ext. 1017



Lummi Indian Business Council Public Hearing re: Zoning



May 18th, 2015

5pm ~ Wexliem



Lummi Indian Business Council Special General Council Meeting



May 28th, 2015

Zoning ~ 5pm ~ Wexliem

Community Breakfast

Sunday ~ 9AM to 11AM

May 31st

Wexliem



Community Updates

Lummi Tribal Health Center Pharmaceutical Take Back Program Opens

Submitted by Amy Hockenberry, MPH, CPP

the Lummi Nation Police Station at 2665 Kwina Rd.

As of April 1st 2015, patients of the Lummi Tribal Health Center are able to return their unused, unwanted, or expired medications to the Lummi Tribal Health Center Pharmacy located at 2592 Kwina Rd.

This program includes the collection of non-controlled medications, medications for pets, medicated ointments/lotions, over-the-counter medications, vitamins, inhalers, and unopened EpiPens. This program excludes controlled substances such as Codeine, Xanax, OxyContin, Hydrocodone, etc. Please dispose of these items at

Pharmaceutical take-back programs help to keep medications safe from being obtained for misuse or contaminating our waters. When you dispose of medications properly you help in keeping yourself, your family and the community safe. This program is being supported by the Lummi Tribal Health Center, the Whatcom County Health Department and the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services.

To learn more about the program call:

Lummi Tribal Health Center (360) 312-2133

Lummi Tribal Health Center Pharmaceutical Take Back Program Opens

Starting on April 1st the Lummi Tribal Health Center Pharmacy located at 2592 Kwina will be open to patients of the Lummi Tribal Health Center to collect used, unwanted, or expired medications.

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Lummi Tribal Health Center Launches Year-Round Secure Medicine Take-Back Program

Permanent medicine collection bin provides safe, secure method for disposal of medications.

The Lummi Tribal Health Center has installed a permanent medicine take-back collection bin at the Lummi Tribal Health Center Pharmacy, providing a safe, secure method for tribal residents to dispose of unused, unwanted or expired prescription medications.

Unused and expired medicines that remain in home medicine cabinets can be susceptible to misuse and abuse. According to the National Institute of Drug Abuse, prescription and over-the-counter drugs are one of the most commonly abused substances by Americans 14 and older and most teenagers who abuse prescription drugs are given them for free by a friend or relative. In Whatcom County, 6% of 10th graders and 9% of

12th graders reported using prescription drugs not prescribed to them in the past month (Healthy Youth Survey, 2014). The abuse of certain prescription drugs can lead to a variety of adverse health effects, including addiction. Properly disposing of your medications helps to keep them out of the hands of young people.

Keeping the environment safe is another important reason to properly dispose of medications. Disposing of medications in the sink, garbage or toilet contaminates the water and soil, which presents potential safety and health hazards.

The following items are acceptable for tribal residents to dispose in the Lummi Tribal Health Center Pharmacy secure collection bin: Non-narcotic prescription medications, over-the-counter medications, vitamins, medication

samples, medicated ointments or lotions, unopened EpiPens, inhalers and pet medications. The pharmacy will continue to collect sharps medical waste (including needles, lancets, and used Epi-pens) in a separate container.

The following items cannot be accepted at this program: Narcotics (Oxycodone, Vicodin, Codeine, etc.), mercury thermometers, aerosol cans, IV bags or infectious waste and personal care products. Residents with narcotics are encouraged to return these items to the Lummi Nation Police at 2665 Kwina Rd. For other methods of disposal please contact the Whatcom County Health Department at (360) 676-6724.

What can parents or caregivers do to prevent the abuse of prescription medications by their children?

As with any prescrip-

tion drug, it's important to monitor and safeguard the medicines you have at home, and to safely dispose of any unwanted, unused or expired medicine. Keep the most commonly abused prescription drugs (painkillers, sedatives and stimulants) in a lock box. It's also vital that parents or caregivers talk to their children about the issue of medicine abuse and to not take any medications that are not prescribed to them.

Anyone with questions or seeking more information on preventing pre-

scription drug misuse or abuse should contact the Lummi Tribal Health Center at (360) 312-2133 or go to www.stopoverdose.org.



Elder's Luncheon
Tuesday ~ 11:30 am
May 12th
Silver Reef Casino

Elder's Birthday Luncheon
Thursday ~ 12 noon
May 21st
Little Bear Creek

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.

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

On April 7, 2015, Jeremy Freimund, Frank Lawrence III, and Kara Kuhlman participated in a meeting organized by the Lummi Nation Police Department to engage tribal officials in the process currently underway to update the 2006 Lummi Nation Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan (CEMP). The meeting focused on identifying potential vulnerabilities of the Lummi Nation to various emergencies, ranging from natural disasters (e.g., flooding, earthquakes, tsunami) to manmade ones (e.g., oil spills, power outages, active shooter).

On April 15, 2015 Kara Kuhlman attended a meeting in Seattle, WA regarding the effect of ocean acidification and hypoxia on marine and economic resources along the West

Coast. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss recent findings of the West Coast Ocean Acidification and Hypoxia Science Panel and to identify strategies to address changing ocean chemistry.

On April 15-17, 2015, Lisa Cook successfully completed a 24-hr Hazardous Materials and Oil Spill Awareness Course taught by instructors from Global Diving & Salvage, Inc. and sponsored by the Swinomish Department of Environmental Protection.

On April 16, 2015, Water Resources Division staff supported the Chairman's Office during the visit by the EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy and EPA Region 10 Administrator Dennis McLerran and others. The site visit included a tour of the Lummi Shellfish Hatchery and a stop at the Portage Bay Shellfish Growing Area.

On April 17, 2015, Jeremy Freimund and Elden Hillaire participated in a tour of the watershed with Ron Carlton (EPA Administrator McCarthy's Agriculture Policy Advisor), Linda Anderson-Carnahan, Associate Director Office of Ecosystems, Tribal and Public Affairs for EPA Region 10, and Nicholas Peak, EPA Region 10 Agricultural Advisor, and George Boggs from the Whatcom Conservation District. The tour included viewing berry and dairy producing areas of Whatcom County, a stop at a dairy farm, and a tour of the Lummi Shellfish Hatchery and a stop at the Portage Bay Shellfish Growing Area. The tour was intended to increase the EPA's awareness of the water quality issues facing the agricultural and tribal

communities.

On April 20, 2015, Kara Kuhlman attended an Oil Spill Preparedness Workshop presented by the Northwest Straits Foundation. The goals of the workshop were to provide an overview of the framework used for oil spill prevention, preparedness, and response, to clarify the roles and responsibilities of federal, tribal, state, and local officials, and to understand how communities can get involved before, during, and after an oil spill.

On April 29-30, 2015, Jeremy Freimund moderated a panel and presented on a panel and all Division staff attended the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission Tribal Habitat Conference hosted at the Silver Reef Hotel, Casino & Spa.

Please also see the two public notices published in this issue of the Squol Quol: (1) Notice of Proposed Issuance of a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit to Discharge to Water of the United States and Notice of Lummi Tribal Certification and (2) Notice of Lummi Nation Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan (2010) Update – Open for Public Comments.

Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Division

The Lummi GIS Division publishes a variety of online resources for the Lummi community, including travel direction maps to popular LIBC destinations and Google Maps showing fishing and hunting areas in Washington State.

Travel direction maps

are available for the LIBC Administration Building, the Wexliem, the Lummi Cemetery, and the K-12 School. These maps feature the building address and phone number, common travel times from Seattle, Vancouver B.C., and Bellingham, and turn-by-turn driving instructions. The maps include a QR code that, when scanned with a smartphone, will open a Google Map location and allow the phone's GPS navigation app to be used for driving directions. Electronic copies of the travel direction maps in pdf format are available here: <ftp://lnnr.lummi-nsn.gov/Maps/>. Printed copies of the travel direction maps are also available from the GIS Division by emailing geraldg@lummi-nsn.gov or calling 360-312-2310.

If you have a smartphone with a QR code reader app you can scan the adjacent QR codes to open Google Maps. These QR codes link to maps showing all community facilities on the Lummi Reservation, finfish/shellfish management areas including closed areas, Washington State Game Management areas including DNR lands, and on-Reservation shellfish harvesting areas and closures. Use your phone's GPS to see location on the map, or to navigate to a location on the map!

Restoration Division

The Restoration Division is still recruiting short-term members for the Lummi Nation Tribal Conservation Corps (LNTCC)! The LNTCC is a program of AmeriCorps, which provides service opportunities for people across the United States. We are extending the age range

for participants to include individuals between 17-30 years old. Please contact Chris Phair at 360-384-7127 for more information.

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.

ESA Division

Hatchery Protection Task Force

Work is continuing to complete the Lummi Hatchery Genetic Management Plans (HGMPs) as part of the Lummi Hatchery Protection Task Force's efforts to ensure that hatchery production that provides nearly 85% of Lummi's terminal area is protected and maximized. The Task Force is comprised of LNR Policy and Staff, LNR Fish Com-

Lummi Indian Business Council Tribal Administration Building:

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Finfish/Shellfish Management Areas for Washington State including Marine Protection Areas:

<https://www.google.com/maps/d/edit?mid=zRDU1tWdLLTo.kt6H3aiM5g5A>



Lummi Wetlands on Google Maps (3-17-2015)

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All Community Facilities on the Lummi Reservation:

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On-Reservation Shellfish Harvest Management Areas:

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Community Updates

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missioners, Office of the Reservation Attorney, and staff from the Sovereignty Treaty Protection Office (STPO) and is led by council members Cliff Cultee and Steven Toby.

The Task Force continues efforts to obtain NOAA Endangered Species Act (ESA) approval of Lummi Hatchery programs that are focused on producing salmon for terminal area fisheries to meet the treaty reserved right to take fish and also provide the mitigation for fishing opportunity lost from destroyed and under-functioning habitat. We have prepared five draft documents covering coho, Chinook and Chum production at Lummi Bay and Skookum Creek. The Task Force has met several times with the Hatchery Scientific Review Group (HSRG) to ensure that the HGMPs meet the needs of Lummi Nation and still fall within the HSRG guidelines.

The Task Force met with the Director of NOAA's Northwest Fisheries Science Center and staff to obtain clarity on their technical concerns over hatchery production.

NOAA understands the need for hatcheries as mitigation for habitat loss, but they are confronted with anti-hatchery interests claiming that hatchery production weakens wild fish and jeopardizes the recovery of ESA protected species. The team is continuing to pressure NOAA to speed up review of the HGMPs to avoid lawsuits, and WDFW to provide more support to hatchery production in support of their constituents' fisheries.

Tangle Net Fishery

The tangle net river fishery for early Chinook is currently underway, and fishing will commence each Monday and Thursday morning through mid June. The program is a continued effort to provide the treaty right to fish in the traditional manner on a fishery that Lummi voluntarily closed in the late 1970s due to the decline of the wild spring Chinook. This is the third full year of implementing a fishery that targets hatchery surplus and uses a technique that minimizes impacts on wild fish. In addition to providing a method that will allow fisheries that

would otherwise be prohibited, the fishery also seeks to improve information on the two Chinook stocks of concern in the Nooksack Watershed, which will hopefully lead to improved management strategies in the future.

The LNRFC awarded Mark Martin Jr. the contract to be the lead fisher, and Lead Staff Technician Michael Williams and field technician Ralph Phair will handle the fish and recording the information. Several members of the LNR Fish Commission are also providing support. As a result of the Pacific Fisheries Management Council deliberations, we have a target of 30 encounters with natural origin Chinook during the fishery. We anticipate results similar to last year when 250 hatchery Chinook were provided to the community.

Community members that would like to ride along on one of the day's fisheries can contact Randy Kinley at 312-2322.

EPA National Estuary Program Funding

Much of the Puget Sound ecosystem recovery work of the Puget Sound Partnership is funded

through the federal National Estuary Program (NEP). Over the past 5 years, most of the funding has passed through four Lead Organizations that were State agencies. Lummi Nation (and many others) has expressed displeasure with this arrangement because the process is unresponsive to our priority issues. The Partnership has facilitated development of ten Local Integrating Organizations (LIOs) that are policy bodies that identify actions required to address ecosystem problems in their areas.

The Action Agenda is the driving document for the NEP, and is undergoing a revision in 2016. It will be limited to actions related to the three strategic initiatives that were identified in the 2012 Action Agenda: Habitat, Stormwater and Shellfish. EPA has listened to a number of stakeholders and has developed a funding model to support three strategic initiative leads, with a series of teams to identify objectives and implementation strategies and identify actions for funding that have the scientific support to advance progress to achieving local and regional objectives. It is hoped that the funding

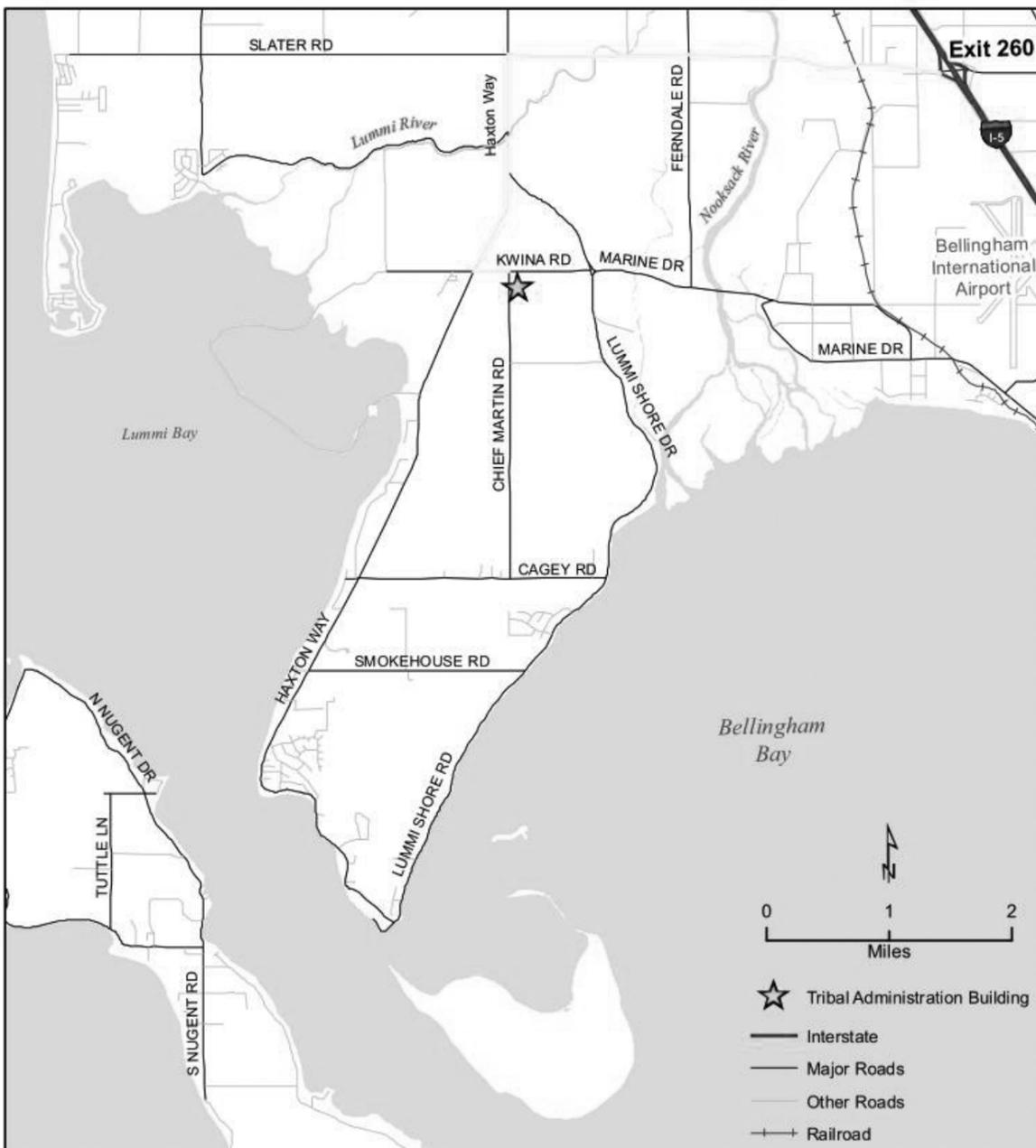
will get to actions on the ground in a more rapid time frame than before with much greater transparency in the criteria for selecting projects for funding.

The Legislature and Salmon Recovery

There has been a substantial effort by the agricultural community to block the funding of habitat projects that might return poor agricultural land to better salmon habitat. A highly ranked project in the South Fork Nooksack was withdrawn from the DOE Flood Plains by Design program because a local legislator felt it impacted his agricultural constituents. In the same light, all support for the WDFW participation in the Puget Sound Nearshore Ecosystem Project was withdrawn in the Senate because local Whatcom interests were concerned that a proposed delta restoration project would jeopardize their agricultural activities.

Private Hatcheries

There was a bill (HB1270) in the Washington State legislature that attempted to create private hatcheries to increase production with the additional harvest to be reserved for



**Directions to:
Lummi Nation
Tribal Administration Building
2665 Kwina Road
Bellingham, WA 98226**

(360) 312-2000



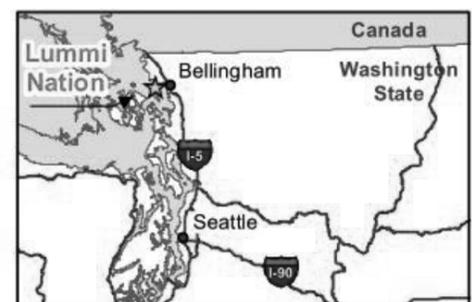
From I-5 and Slater Road (Exit 260)

**West on Slater Road for 3.6 miles.
South on Haxton Way for 1.8 miles.
East on Kwina Road for 0.4 miles**



Smartphone users, scan here to find this location using Google Maps.

Typical Travel Times:
From Seattle WA: 1 hr. 45 min.
From Vancouver BC: 1.5 hr.
From Bellingham WA: 20 min.



Community Updates

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contributors to the hatchery operations. While this situation works in Alaska, (which has no ESA listed salmon or treaty reserved fishing rights, and has broad areas that can be reserved for targeting hatchery production), it will not fit well in the Boldt tribal case area where there is a federal and state requirement to operate hatcheries to support meaningful treaty right fisheries.

Information

There is a lot of information available on the web for those interested in learning more about the science and politics associated with the determination of harvestable surpluses. The Bellingham State of the Bay Symposium held last January can be found at <http://www.youtube.com/user/cityofbhamwa>, and for those interested in what is happening in Olympia, http://twv.org/index.php?option=com_tvwsearch&recent has vid-

eo recordings of Legislative Committee meetings. You can locate discussions on hatcheries, fisheries management, water quality and quantity, culverts and forestry that may affect your fisheries.

Harvest Management Division

Salmon

The Nooksack Spring Chinook tangle-net fishery began in early April and will continue through mid-June. This test fishery targets surplus hatchery spring Chinook while supporting stock rebuilding efforts for wild spring Chinook by allowing them to pass upstream for spawning. The harvested Chinook are used primarily in the First Salmon Ceremony.

The pre-season salmon planning process has concluded with the completion of the Pacific Fisheries Management Council meeting. A List of Agreed

Fisheries for Treaty and non-Treaty fisheries will be published by the end of the month and will be available upon request.

LNR will organize a salmon fishers meeting this year to discuss the status of salmon stocks and scheduled fisheries. Stay tuned for a date and time.

Crab

The 2014-2015 crab management season concluded with Lummi fishers harvesting nearly 1.8 million pounds of crab valued at \$7.7 million. The 2015-16 crab summer fishery in 2West (Port Townsend) will likely open mid-June, while R1 will likely open in early July.

Manila Clams

Through mid-April, approximately 115,000 pounds of Manila clams had been harvested from on-reservation beaches, valued at just over \$193,000. PSP levels have started to increase in Drayton Harbor and Birch Bay,

and it is unclear whether there will be any more commercial digging opportunities this season. On Reservation beaches, a portion of Portage Bay is closed due to high levels of fecal coliform. Maps and PSP results are available on the LNR office bulletin board.

Sea Cucumbers/Dive

Lummi's commercial divers have harvested about 230,000 pounds of sea cucumbers, valued at approximately \$950,000, since the season opened August 1. Most of Lummi's harvest has been in the San Juan Islands district, with only 30,000 pounds coming from District 2.

Geoduck seasons and quotas reset have reset. Lummi's combined quota for Apple Cove Point and Alden Bank is about 20,000 pounds.

Shellfish Hatchery

Geoduck Operation: The Shellfish Hatchery started harvesting Geoduck

seed for sales during the week of April 13th. Seed are looking good so far.

Clam and Oyster Operation: There are several updates on the Hatchery's clam and oyster operation.

- Flupsys – Ed and staff have been repairing the docks and Flupsys that were damaged over the winter wind storms. They are scheduled to complete the repairs by the end of April.
- Clam seed on hand – There remain 12 million clam seed that were overwintered from 2014's goal (20 million for enhancement). We also have an additional 20 million clam seed in the new flow through system in the Clam Plant and in Flupsys.
- Oyster seed bags – We have 1,220 shell bags bagged and ready for setting so far. Our goal for 2015 is 2,000 bags for enhancement.

2014 Lummi Dike Repair Project

Submitted by: Lummi Natural Resources Department, Shellfish Operation – Flavian Point, Hatchery Manager

Description of Work: As planned, the dike repair entailed replacing failed riprap along the inside of the Northern part of our existing Lummi Sea Pond Dike. The dike holds a 750 acre body of marine water. The repair was needed because this portion of the inside of the dike was eroded by storm

events and the erosion was threatening the sea wall's integrity. This 1,380 foot section contained considerable amounts of quarry spalls that had been dislodged and scattered. Repair assessment was performed by Chuck Mills, Construction Manager of the Lummi Planning Department. It took 1,946 tons of Loose Light riprap to re-armour this weakened section.

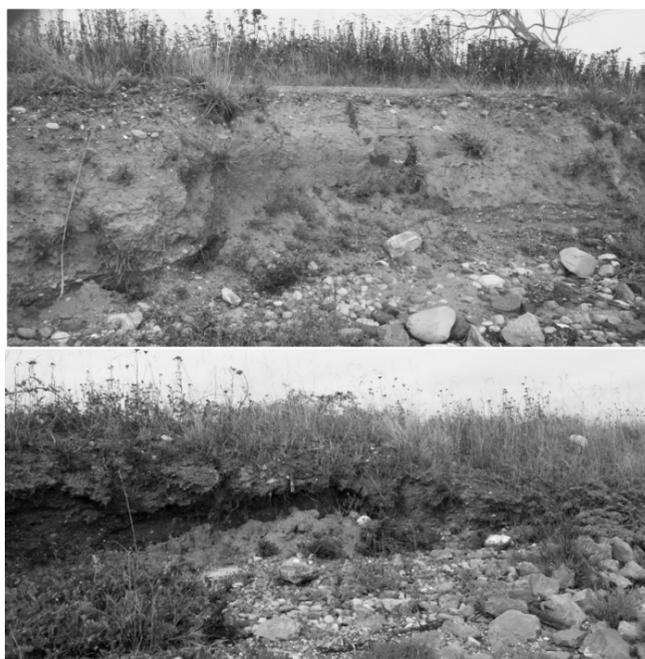
The project was planned and coordinated with help from LNR Direc-

tor, Merle Jefferson; LNR Deputy Director, Leroy Deardorff; Lummi Nation Construction; and lead by Flavian Point, Shellfish Hatchery Manager. The dike repair began on September 19, 2014 and was completed on September 25, 2014.

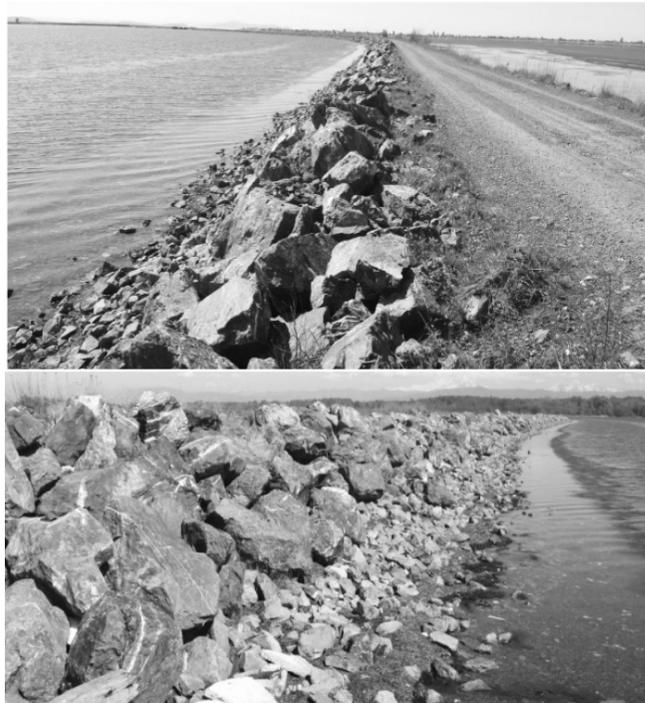
Permits Required:

- US Army Corps of Engineers Nationwide Permit 3
- Lummi Planning Department Land Use Permit

Dike Photos before the Repair



Dike Photos after Dike Repair



Proposed Dike Repair and the Distance to Haxton Way
10/24/2013

Proposed Dike Repair

- ← Distance to Haxton Way, 1.7 miles
- ← Proposed Area for Repair, 1380 feet



Community Updates

(Dike repair continued)

Quote that states the benefits of the project funded by the foundation's assistance:

"As a result of the as-

sistance from the ALCOA foundation we were able to carry out and execute the plan for the Lummi sea pond dike repair this year. This repair ensures that this portion of our dike is

no longer threatened by a breach, and ensures that we can continue to produce clams for harvest, we can continue to capture adult salmon, and rear and release juvenile salmon, our

shellfish hatchery will continue to support tribal fishers and clambers, and that the sea pond will continue to support migratory and marine bird populations. We send our sincere thanks

and appreciation to the ALCOA foundation for your generosity in assisting us in the badly needed repair to our sea pond dike. The dike will allow the sea pond to continue to provide many benefits into the future."

Whereabouts Unknown LIST

Provided By:
Office Of Special Trustees
2707 Colby Avenue
Everett WA 98201

This list includes indi-

viduals that need to update their contact information with the Office of Special Trustees. This office maintains all individual money accounts (IIM) and the

mailing of quarterly statements for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Please check this listing to see if you or a family

member are on this list. If your name appears please contact the lummi nation realty office or the office of special trustee so that staff can provide you the

necessary forms and any assistance in submitting your information.

(Kamkoff) Jefferson Kristina Marie	Fowler, Arthur David	James Jr. Calvin	Lance, Angela Candace	Ridley, Joshua
Adams, Belinda	Francis, Marilyn D.	James Sr., David J.	Lane, Anjanette	Rivera, James Alan
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Aguilar, Jr. Malescio	Gaona, Bricen Guy	Jefferies, Harold J.	Lane, Elizabeth V.	Rosario, James G.
Alvarado, Richard	Garcia, Marilyn Marie	Jefferson, Allen	Lane, Frank E.	Rosario, Teresa L.
Baldwin, Henry B	Garfield, George D.	Jefferson, Christopher	Lane, Shannon L.	Ruether, Corinne R. Lyness
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Bob, Adeline	Gould, Mary	Jefferson, Kelly	Mann, Angela	Solomon, Edith
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Bob, Alphonso	Hall, Jesse	Jefferson, Marilyn	McLean, Milton N.	Solomon, John Michael
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Bob Jr., Robert	Harrie, Kathleen	Jefferson, Todd Vincent	Mosher, Kelly R.	Solomon, Thomas
Bobb, Christopher	Henderson Kateri	Jefferson, Wesley	Mosher Patricia	Solomon, Timothy Allen
Boneclub, Amelia	Henry III, Wilfred J	Jefferson, William David	Oleary, Walter J.	Stanford, Rose E.
Bowen, Theresa	Hillaire, April S.	Jeffries, Paul Matthew	Olsen, Christina	Stogan, Barbara
Brown, Matthew	Hillaire, Martin	Jimmie, Christine	Olsen, Miriah G.	Tanner, William Frances
Burrow, Edith A (Hillaire)	Hillaire, Willard R.	Joe, Laurie E.	Oreiro, Jennifer L.	Tate, Jane (Ashalena)
Cagey, Danielle M.	Hootchew, Geraldine P.	John, Deborah M.	Oreiro, Laverne Lane	Thorp, Bryant Don
Cagey, Marlon D.	Hootchew, Geraldine	John, Salina M.	Oreiro, Marc C	Tijerina, Ysidro Arturo
Casimir, Darlene M.	Horne, Ethyl	John, Willie	Page, Agnes Henry	Tom, Elizabeth
Charles, Cynthia A.	Horne, Ralph	Johnson, Melvin Charles	Penter, Edith C.	Tom, Jerome Albert
Commodore, Jeremy	Horne Jr., John D.	Jones, Audrey Michelle	Peters, Amanda M.	Tom, Louisa
Cooper Marilyn	Hoskins William	Jones, Daniel Lee	Phair, Floyd	Trevino, Arnold A.
Coss, Sharon	Humphreys, Arther III	Jones, Douglas Scott	Phair, Grace W.	Tuttle, Lisa L.
Dick, Annette	Jackson, Anthony Ray	Jones, Guy E.	Phair, Joshua Logan	Twiddy, Deborah Louise
Dodd, Cindy Lou Jefferson	James, Aaron Landon	Jones, Lawrence	Pichole, Maryann	Warbus, Kelly J.
Durvin, Robert P.	James, Bruce Thomas	Julius, Tamara	Placid, Katherine E.	Watkins, William
Edwards, Carolyn	James, Callie M.	Julius Sr., Rodney L.	Plaster, Douglas	Wesley, Arlene Ann
Elving, Jarl E.	James, Jeffrey L.	Keeler Jr., Henry	Plaster, James	Wilbur, Charlene E.
Fernandez, Janet	James, Kailani	Kelley, Trina Marie	Plaster, James Francis	Williams, Frankie
Finkbonner, Elaina Maranda	James, Norbert W.	Kerkenas, Roberta A.	Plaster, Margaret Thompson	
	James, Pamela E.	Laclair, Henry	Plaster, Michael	
	James, Robert R.	Lafontaine, Devon Angelo	Revey, Emmanuel	
	James, Stanley	Lamberth, Jeffrey		
	James, Victor			

Memorial Day observed May 25, 2015

LIBC and Lummi Clinic will be CLOSED in

Observance of Memorial Day

Please be sure to get your prescriptions filled in advance.

Records & Archives

Submitted by Janice Jefferson

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 have enjoyed the sunshine and the rain this month. Our numbers may seem lower this month because we had one employee take a week of annual leave and another employee take a week of annual leave plus a week of sick leave. We continue to service the departments with a quick turn around usually the same day. We are organizing inventory in the stacks so documents not requested can be moved to the old archival building until we can scan them to make room for boxes that come in from various departments but

are routinely requested so we will access to them.

The numbers for April 2015 are as follows:

- 14- resolution scanned and certified 48 YTD
- 15- Resolution added to H:drive for electronic access
- 24-file requests from various departments 123 YTD
- 3 file requests from Behavioral Health
- 5 file requests from Child Support
- 1 file requests from Clinic
- 1 file request from Courts
- 7 file requests from Housing
- 1 file request from HR
- 5 file request from Prosecutors Office
- 1 file request from

Tribal Attorneys

- 20 files returned 78 YTD
- 1 file returned from the Clinic
- 8 files returned from Housing
- 2 file returned from HR
- 8 files returned from Prosecutors Office
- 1 file return from Public Defenders
- 2 Records Coordinator Training
- 192 documents scanned or 14,885 pages 2778 YTD 73,945 YTD
- 21970 pages prepped for scanning 27,296 YTD
- 540 Photos scanned 2534 YTD
- 2 Funeral Books 13 YTD
- 167 TIFF Documents converted to PDF 866 YTD

- 0 TIFF Photos converted to Jpeg 24 YTD
 - 6 Archival Requests for documents and pictures 16 YTD
 - 655 electronic files inventoried this month 6173 YTD
 - 845 electronic files box listed 845 YTD
 - 705 pages of Cherry Point documents gathered 705 YTD
 - March to date budgets audited
 - 100-0160 Budget 37% spent \$51,547 out of \$211,546
 - 150-0160 Budget 25% spent \$38,597 out of \$160,769
- Once again we encourage you to submit pictures (we can make copies), birth announcements, death certificates, wedding photos or invitations, graduation

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

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

Placing an ad in the Squol Quol

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

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

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

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

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

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

3-column Full length ad
 (w) 5.615" x (h) 14.934"
 Black & white \$100.00 Full color \$240.00

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

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

3-column half length ad
 (w) 5.615" x (h) 7.5208"
 Black & white \$35.00 Full color \$100.00

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



Xwle'lemes Department

Submitted by Charene T. Alexander, Project Development Specialist

Lummi Tribal Administration Center – 1st Floor
North Wing
2665 Kwina Road, Bellingham, WA
Direct: (360) 312-2107

Court Liaison Program

The Court Liaison Program offers outreach services to our Lummi Members and others involved in the Lummi Court who want assistance understanding the court process, and attending court. Requesting help from the Program is voluntary. The goal of Court Liaison Program is to help Lummi members involved in court proceedings to successfully resolve their court matter(s), without unnecessary delays. The Court Liaison Program also provides information

on how to quash warrants and understanding exclusion orders. If requested, the Court Liaison Program can provide reminders for upcoming court appearances, help individuals access court ordered services, provide transportation to court appearances, help defendants contact their public defenders and offer moral support during court proceedings.

The program provides transportation to tribal members to other local courts in Whatcom and Skagit Counties for court ordered appearances and to quash outstanding warrants. Requests for transportation to other local courts can only be honored on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, as most Lummi Criminal Calendar hearings are on Tuesday and Thursday. If you know someone who needs a ride to Court outside of Lum-

mi, please let them know to call early, as we have limited staff available. We do need advance notice, to arrange a car from the motor pool.

If you feel you or someone you know may benefit from Court Liaison services please contact or visit our offices. Any of our staff are happy to assist you!

Richard D. Johnson,
Court Liaison II

Direct Line:

(360) 312-2110

Cellular/Text:

(360) 303-8124

OR

Xwle'lemes Department

Office: (360) 312-2118

Ralph C. Jefferson,
Jr., Director

Charene T. Alexander,
Project Dev. Specialist

Transitional Jobs

The Transitional Jobs Project provides Lummi Members who are in recovery from addiction or leaving incarceration, with work experience opportunities that are not available to them from LIBC programs or agencies. The goal of the project is to assist participants to obtain training, experience and a positive reference that will help them further in obtaining full-time employment.

The Transitional Jobs Project or "re-entry jobs" focus on skill building and the opportunity to reintroduce the nature of working in a business setting. Showing up for work on time, being prepared to complete assigned tasks as quickly and efficiently as possible and treating each with respect are important basic skills for success in the work place.

The Transitional Jobs Project contracts with businesses that are all Lummi member owned and operated, who support the participants efforts of recovery and reentry. The project has contracted with 4 businesses, to hire a total of 28 participants, who are committed to successfully introducing participants to a variety of skills and training.

You may have noticed some of the Transitional Jobs Crews out in the community already, having a positive impact. These are some of the Nation's efforts to help our members get well, furthering their journey to wellness. Some contractors are assisting our Lummi Elders with yard care, and similar requests as well as LIBC projects, like the landscaping at the Lummi Early Learning Center.



BEFORE



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Community Updates

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

Stommish Royalty Pageant

"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 Totes 5 and under

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



Easter



Egg Hunt & Brunch



Community Updates

The value and benefits of hand washing

Submitted by Leonard D. Dixon, Workplace Safety Officer

Here are some useful safety tips for instilling the value and benefits of hand washing to your kids (and some adults for that matter). This topic folds in nicely with the reasons for "Wipe-Down Wednesdays."

First Line of Defense Against Germs

Germs can spread many ways, including:

- touching dirty hands
- changing dirty diapers
- through contaminated water and food
- through droplets in the air released during a cough or sneeze
- on contaminated surfaces
- through contact with a sick person's body fluids

When kids come into contact with germs, they can unknowingly become infected simply by touching their eyes, nose, or mouth. And once they're infected,

it's usually just a matter of time before the whole family comes down with the same illness.

Good hand washing is the first line of defense against the spread of many illnesses — from the common cold to more serious infections, such as meningitis, bronchiolitis, the flu, hepatitis A, and most types of infectious diarrhea.

Washing Hands Correctly

Here's how to scrub those germs away. Teach this routine to your kids — or better yet, wash your hands together often so they learn how important this good habit is:

1. Wash your hands in warm water. Make sure the water isn't too hot for little hands.
2. Use soap and lather up for about 20 seconds (antibacterial soap isn't necessary — any soap will do). Make sure you get in between the fingers and under the nails where germs like to hang out. And don't forget the wrists!

3. Rinse and dry well with a clean towel.

To minimize the germs passed around your family, make regular hand washing a rule for everyone, especially:

- before eating and cooking
- after using the bathroom
- after cleaning around the house
- after touching animals, including family pets
- before and after visiting or taking care of any sick friends or relatives
- after blowing one's nose, coughing, or sneezing
- after being outside (playing, gardening, walking the dog, etc.)

Don't underestimate the power of hand washing! The few seconds you spend at the sink could save you trips to the doctor's office or the Lummi Clinic.

Have a great and safe weekend!

CDFI

Lummi CDFI Quarterly update, Quarter 2

Hope you are having a good year so far Lummi Nation. Things seem to be off to a great start here in the Lummi CDFI office. I just recently graduated with my Bachelor's Degree from WWU in Business Administration, and was hired permanently as the Lummi CDFI Loan Officer so if you have any questions feel free to stop by and chat our office is open from 8 – 4:30 and we are located in the Lummi Gateway Center. We are using our new 4-phase loan process and we started that at the beginning of the year which includes pre-application, mentoring, business classes, and the loan application, and phase 4 is post assessment/ follow up. Some may be familiar with the new process we have hosted 3 new member orientations this year so far.

We have just approved 2 small business loans in the approximate amount of \$25,000, those 2 businesses employ 10 people total, so those are jobs we are helping to sustain. And in 2014 we gave out 18 loans in the amount of \$497,461! That is great. And in those 18 loans we have sustained and created about 25 jobs for Lummi Nation.

Some other important dates coming up are our

New Member Orientation that will take place on May 5th at 1:30pm. This is a time to get to know the staff, and to ask any questions about our new loan process. May 8th is the deadline for any loan request applications, and the sooner those are turned in the better. Any applications turned in after that date will be reviewed in June. Some other projects I am working on are planning for a Lummi small business/ entrepreneur gathering to take place around the end of the second quarter, this would be a time to network with other small businesses located on the reservation and possibly neighboring communities and I will try to host those quarterly. I will be sending out more information as it becomes available. The other project I am working on is becoming more involved with the Ferndale and Bellingham Chamber of commerce, and coordinating with them to get some of our clients signed up, and start attending the Ferndale monthly luncheon which we will begin by hosting two seats for that event. If you have any other questions please feel free to stop by and see me.

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-- Elizabeth Solomon, Lummi CDFI Loan Officer

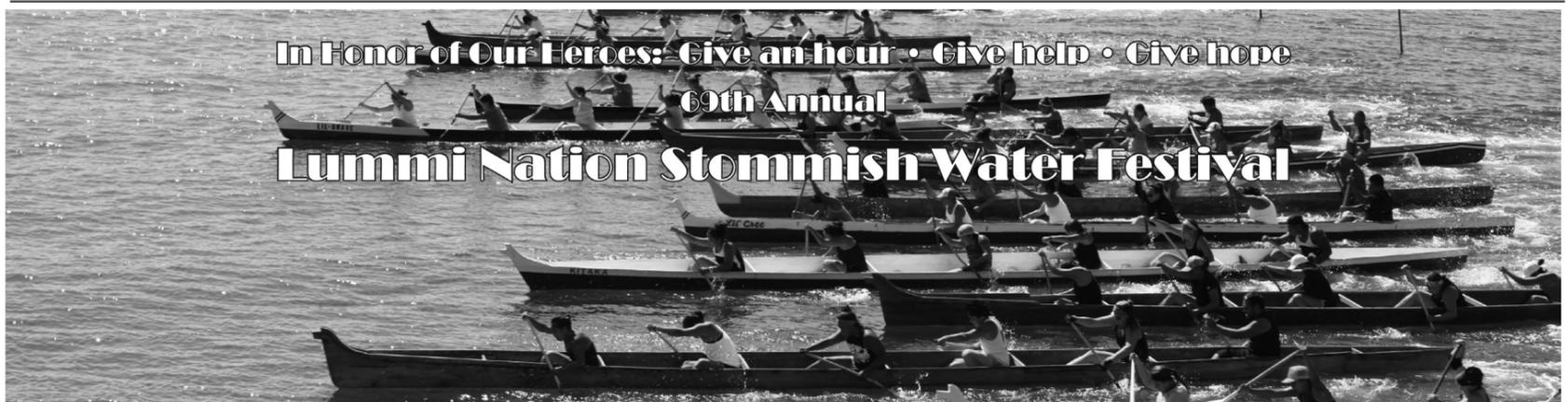


Let's Be Healthy in 2015



The # 1 in 2015 represents the number of hours we should be moving. This does not have to be done all at once. Start slowly and gradually increase the number of minutes you are active each day. Many people find that short amounts of activity several times each day

works best for them. Keep your movement fun. Ask a friend to join you, join a group for a paddle, or walk along the shore with your family. You will be surprised how good you feel when you make regular activity a part of your lifestyle.



In Honor of Our Heroes: Give an hour • Give help • Give hope
69th Annual
Lummi Nation Stommish Water Festival



Entrepreneurship Spotlight:

Clarissa Young and Earline Hansen

Submitted by: Lummi Economic Development Department

For the first quarter of 2015, our Entrepreneurship Spotlight shines on: Clarissa Young and Earline Hansen

Orca Beads & Things

Clarissa Young and Earline Hansen are Lummi Tribal members who are owners of Orca Beads & Things. Clarissa started the business by following the canoe races and round drum Pow-Wows to sell art supplies and materials, including beading.

In 1963, Clarissa had a surplus of beading materials and supplies and started to travel with the Canoe Races and round drum pow-wows. During some of those years, Earline was an avid canoe puller, and Clarissa only followed the canoe races. At these events, they would set up a table as a vendor for the locals and visitors alike, to look at all of the beading supplies and materials for sale.

It all started with Clarissa buying wholesale beading supplies for economic reasons and her own supply. She soon realized that her stockpile of supplies was larger than she needed,



so she began selling the surplus. This eventually grew into buying and selling to help other beaders.

These included glass and plastic beads that included seed, cut, and novelty beads. Not only did they have beads, but also beading thread, needles, and metal clasps (findings). On top of carrying beads, they also carried a wide variety of bones, shells, abalone, leather, and sage. With these materials, and

your own creativity, there are endless possibilities.

Recently, Earline has begun operating the business for her mother, Clarissa. Orca Beads & Things has been located at the Lummi Gateway Center for two years and they have high hopes for the future including locating to a larger space with more foot traffic as their consumer base increases. Clarissa and Earline plan on being able to offer Pellon, a material that is used in beading and currently, tribal members have to travel off-reservation to purchase this product.

Clarissa and Earline cannot stress enough the need for "Lummi supporting Lummis" as a means of supporting Lummi businesses and entrepreneurs. "Lummi supporting Lummis" goes beyond that scope, to increase the awareness of buying and supporting locally to keep healthy businesses running. Their advice to upcoming entrepreneurs, "You have to be open, and keep your customers and public happy." They also continued to state, "Post your hours and keep them as public relations are extremely important."

Parent Support Specialist Katie Goger

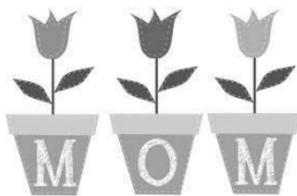
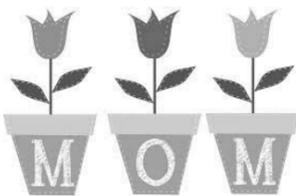


Hello Families! My name is Katie Goger and I am the new Parent Support Specialist for Lummi Behavioral Health. I have been fortunate enough to work with some of you over the past few years and I look forward to meeting many more families. I support parents and caregivers in the challenging and rewarding role in raising our children. Parent Education and Support Services offers parent-child interaction training designed to enhance parent-child relationships, improve parenting techniques and age appropriate communication skills, and decrease any problematic behaviors observed in children.

Appointments are flexible in order to meet you and your child's needs. I can provide a one-time parenting consultation, short

term support to problem solve a specific issue or ongoing support to address various concerns such as: tantrums, kindergarten readiness, school and homework advocacy, teen parenting, social and problem solving skills, parenting after violence or abuse, setting up routine, toilet training, developmental expectations, providing positive attention and positive discipline.

To participate, please call my work line at 360.399. 6491 or call the Behavioral Health Reception at 360.312.2019 and they will take your information for a referral. I look forward to working together to raise a healthy, happy and thriving generation!



TEAM UP to Reach Your Blood Pressure Target

Having your blood pressure checked regularly and taking steps to reach your blood pressure target can help you improve your health. Team up with your health care provider. At each visit ask:

1. What are my numbers?
2. What should my blood pressure target be?
3. What steps can I take to reach my target?



Produced by IHS Division of Diabetes Treatment and Prevention, www.diabetes.ihs.gov

SAVE THE DATE:



First Salmon Ceremony

May 18, 2015
10 am

Lummi Nation School

Community Updates





**LUMMI NATION
DRUG TIP HOTLINE**

**LUMMI NATION POLICE
DEPARTMENT**

Voicemail	Text	Email
360-312-2279	360-303-3052	tiphotline@lummi-nsn.gov

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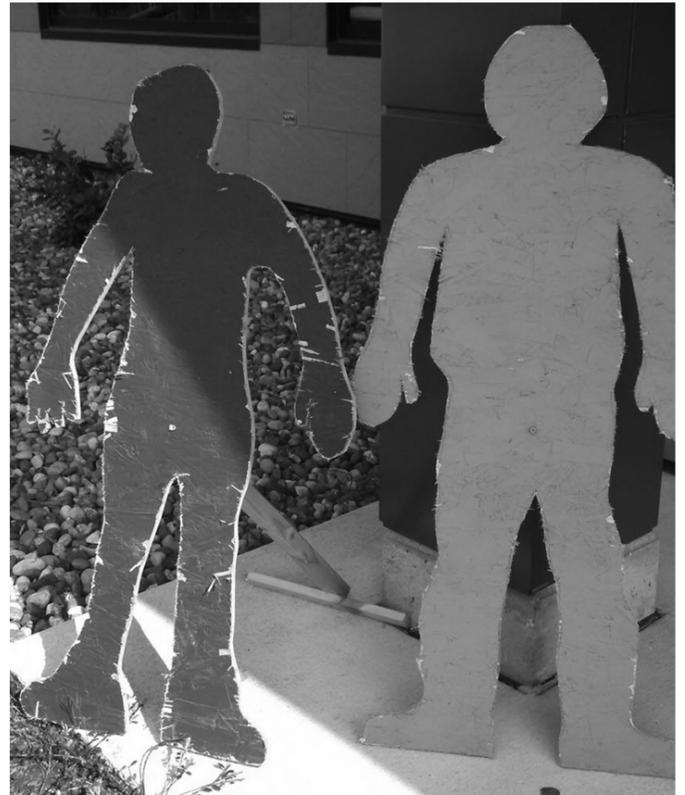
“PROTECTING OUR COMMUNITY”

ALL CALLS WILL REMAIN ANONYMOUS

Lummi Victims Of Crime Office

Submitted by Andrea Johnson

March 31, April 1, and 2, 2015 Lummi Victims of Crime hosted its Semi Annual Conference titled: “Honor the Family – Celebrate the Child”. As you leisurely drive the Nation’s roads you may have seen our little silhouettes. Please be respectful of them as they are representation of the children who are survivors of either Domestic Violence and/or Sexual Assault. They are reminders that what we do as adults when children are present affects them equally...emotionally, mentally, and spiritually. They are witness to more than we think.



The silhouettes came from a few children, by parental consent, at Lummi Head Start. Additionally, the children provided cut outs of their hands that were made into flowers that decorated our tables. Paper silhouettes were set up throughout the Wexliem building and wooden silhouettes along the driveway. We also have a poster with the children’s hand-

prints with their words completing the sentence... “Hands are for...”

We would like to take this time to thank those parents who allowed their child to participate in this project. We also give thanks to all the staff of our Early Learning Center for their love, giving, and caring ways with our Nation’s

future! Each of you are our blessing! We would like to ask the community to share this information with those younger so the respect for each is given. And finally, please say a prayer for our children! Thank you! The Staff of Lummi Victims of Crime.

Counseling Services For Assault Available

It is unfortunate that girls, boys, teens, women are assaulted in the community. It is unfortunate that children are abused as well. It happens and it affects lives. Even though the assault may have happened way back there, some time ago, it still affects our lives today.

It is unfortunate that we have youth who are physically abused as well. It happens more often than you think. This, too, affects our children’s lives as they grow older.

Emotional or psychological abuse is also a practice that becomes inter-generational abuse and continues on

These practices can be halted and we can relearn different ways to treat our loved ones rather than being an instrument that creates intergenerational abuse.

We can stop. We can protect the safety of our children and adolescents

and take care of our women. It’s not just young women or women who are assaulted, by this I mean sexual assault, it also happens to boys or men. Sexual assault is such a violation to one’s being.

The one thing that we learn is that a person who abuses others did not grow up and think I am going to grow up and be a....you put the words in here...that person at one time was a small child. That child was abused. That child was hurt. Then the child grows up.

So protect your children. How? Don’t leave them with just anyone to care for them.

The studies say that abuse to children or others occurs by someone they know. Not by a stranger. By someone they know. A family member, a friend of the family, or even a neighbor. It is devastating. It affects us the rest of our lives.

What else can I do?

Don’t let your adolescents run loose at night. Get structure in your home life. Get Boundaries established so you can protect your kids. Watch who they are hanging out with. Don’t just let anyone come into your home and especially drinking parties and your kids are there. It happens.

Teach your sons and daughters to not be alone and only group dating activities. Know where your kids are.

Services are available in the community. It does help to talk and vent and let things go. Ignoring what happened to us as children or young adults still affects us. It may happen in hypervigilance. Health issues. Triggers that cause us to get angry at others. Fear. Or even using alcohol or drugs to help us numb out to deal with the traumatic stress.

The Body Keeps The Score is a book by Dr. Bessel Van Der Kolk, and he tells us: “We have learned

that trauma is not just an event that took place sometime in the past; it is also the imprint left by that experience on mind, brain, and body. This imprint has consequences for how the human organism manages to survive in the present.” (p. 21).

We begin coping in different ways to help us deal with our daily life challenges. He tells us “it changes how we think, what we think about, and our very capacity to think...” In other words, it affects our body.

The act of telling the story is usually not enough as there are still automatic physical responses that remain i.e. hypervigilant, the fight or flight or freeze response is still there. The body needs to learn that the danger is in the past and we need to live in the present.

Drugs or alcohol or even medications cannot “cure” trauma; they can only dampen the experi-

ence and they do not teach us how to self soothe, self regulate.

What can help then? Counseling. A combination of things. Art Therapy, music therapy, Journaling and writing to yourself to access your inner world of feelings (Van Der Kolk p.238). Our craft programs can help.

We have counselors in Behavioral Health (312-2019) and at Lummi Counseling (312-2420). We have a craft room. We have Womans Support Group for Assault. We have a Seeking Safety for Men and one for Women to deal with CoOccurring and PTSD. We have VOCA.

Reach out. We are here to assist where we can. I work at Lummi Counseling 312-2420.

Submitted by Adrienne Hunter, MA, MSW, LICSW

Lummi Counseling, Lummi Behavioral Health

News from the TERO Office

Submitted by Rachel Phair

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

Contact Number: 360-312-2245

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

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

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

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

Temp Services:

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

Qualifications

Be available on short notice and have work boots (steel toe or rubber boots), clothes, and safety gear.

- Have an updated referral application
- Read & Sign a Job Description.
- Pass a Background and Drug & Alcohol Test
- Check In weekly for jobs and keep updated address and phone numbers on file with the TERO Office.

A majority of our temp positions are 1-2 weeks. For

our temp Flaggers, if the job is longer than 3 months they will be rotated out to give our other flaggers work as well.

2015 Projects:

Kwina Apartments (ongoing – Apply with Pete Powless)

SRC Hotel / Parking Space – (ongoing)

Turkey Shoot Development (ongoing)

Grace Erickson Development (ongoing)

Olsen Phase 1 & 2 (ongoing)

Lummi Health Center (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 do not help with car repairs (includes tires)! If you have any questions contact the office.

This program is for enrolled Lummi Tribal Members only. We will

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

- Washington State ID
- Tribal ID
- Documents from courts or collections for fine amount.
- REMINDER: We do not assist with insurance only.

Training

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

Contacting TERO Staff & Commission

Direct Line: 360-312-2245

Fax Number: 360-380-6990

Website: www.lummitero.org

TERO Staff

Ron Finkbonner Sr, Director ext. 2383

Rachel Phair, Compliance Officer ext. 2344

Alisha Pierre, Relicense Coordinator/Administrative Assistant ext. 2330

Teresa Ray Sanders Dispatch/Referral ext. 2245

TERO Commissioners

Kathy Pierre, Chair

Andrea Johnson - Vice-Chair

Clint Cagey - Member

Penny Carol Hillaire - Member

Jim Scott Sr. - Member

Steven Toby, Council Rep.

Darcilynn Bob, HR Rep.

Meeting are held every 3rd Thursday of the month. Come meet the TERO Commissioners!

Are You About to Become a Victim of a Silent Killer?

Submitted by Maddie Smith, Public Health Nurse

How would you know if you were on its hit list? Most often high blood pressure has no symptoms. It attacks people of all ages and backgrounds. This common criminal strikes without warning. And it may leave death and destruction in its path. Its calling card? Stroke, heart attack, heart failure, blindness and more.

You can stop this silent killer; if you catch it in time. Confront the killer and stop it in its tracks. Start by learning the facts about blood pressure. Have your blood pressure checked.

ARE YOU AT RISK?

- Do you smoke?
- Do you often have more than 2 alcoholic drinks a day?
- Are you often



stressed?

- Do you exercise regularly?
- Are you over 60 years old?
- Do you have a parent, brother, sister that has high blood



pressure, heart disease or a stroke?

- Are you over weight?
- Is your cholesterol over 200?
- Do you have heart disease, kidney disease or diabetes?
- Have you had a stroke?
- Has it been more than a year since you have had your blood pressure checked?

The more boxes you've checked, the greater your risk of high blood pressure.

GET YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKED TODAY



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

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

EVENT CENTER
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BUY TICKETS Online or Over the Phone 360-393-0777

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.

Sincerely,
Patricia Jefferson
LUMMI TRIBAL COURT
2665 KWINA RD
BELLINGHAM, WA
98226
(360) 312-2239
(360) 380-6994 FAX,

YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED TO APPEAR ON THE DATE(S) AND TIME(S) AS INDICATED BELOW.

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



LPD Arrest Activity Summary

Based on drug and alcohol related charges

Case	Last	First	Middle	Block/Street	Date	Time	Charge
15I00830	Roberts	Joseph	Jay	3000 Kwina Rd	3/11/2015	12:16:00 am	Possession of an Illegal Substance
15I00830	Roberts	Joseph	Jay	3000 Kwina Rd	3/11/2015	12:16:00 am	Possession of Paraphernalia
15I00865	Martin	Jacob	Gabriel	2600 Kwina Rd	3/13/2015	11:30:00 am	Possession of Paraphernalia
15I00944	George	Kimberly	Anne	2500 Lummi View Dr	3/18/2015	8:02:00 pm	Driving Under the Influence
15I01074	Lane	Tiana	Rose	2600 Kwina Rd	3/30/2015	11:54:00 am	Possession of an Illegal Substance
15I01074	Lane	Tiana	Rose	2600 Kwina Rd	3/30/2015	11:54:00 am	Possession of Paraphernalia

Submitted by Ralph Long on Thursday, April 09, 2015

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: DAVID MICHAEL PIERRE WILLIAMS, DOB 10/7/82

Case No.: 2015 CVPD 4142

A person has started an action in the Lummi Tribal Court asking it to grant a Temporary Order For Protection and Notice Of Hearing, against you. You can obtain a copy of the petition at the address below. If you do not file a written response within 21 days after the first day of publication of this notice, the court may enter a default judgment against you granting for the relief requested.

Court's Name: Lummi Tribal Court

Court's Address: 2665 Kwina Rd., Bellingham, WA 98226

Petitioner's Attorney's Name: Lummi Victims of Crime, CLP

LNPD takes action against drugs

Submitted by: *Ralph Long, Police Chief*

The Lummi Nation has experience a growth in Heroin use and are taking the steps to make it a priority in fighting the illegal drug use and dealing. The nation has suffered deaths from overdoses and in order to battle this, the police department has increased the investigations into the drug dealing. As your new Chief of Police, I plan on reviewing what each drug of choice is and how the police department needs to address the issues at hand.

On April 1, 2015, Lummi Nation Police Department (LNPD) conducted a search warrant in the 4000 block of Lummi Shore Road, LNPD took three (3) Lummi Tribal Members into custody for numerous charges related to drugs, three (3) other Lummi Members were taken into custody on other existing warrants. During the search, LNPD located three (3) non-Indians with illegal substances in their possession, this then became a multi-jurisdiction case; Department of Corrections and Whatcom County Sheriff's Office responded.

It is with the help from other agencies and the safe operations from the Lummi Police Department this operation was safe and effective. After the completed investigation, there was over half an ounce of methamphetamine and about two grams of heroin taken off the streets.

"...with your help we are able to open an investigation and follow through with them until the arrest is made."

Lummi Nation Police Department will continue to enforce Tribal Law and take action against the drug dealers that are making profits from the Lummi people. LNPD's goal is to make the nation a safe place for the kids and the people.

LNPD would also like to thank the community members who stepped forward to make this case and similar cases successful, with your help we are able to open an investigation and follow through with them until the arrest is made. I would like to remind the community we still have the Drug Tip Hotline active and also have the texting system if you would like to send a photo of the activities. We will do everything in our power to keep all your information confidential.

Lummi Nation Drug Tip Hotline

Voicemail: 360-312-2279

Text: 360-303-3052

Email: tiph hotline@lummi-nsn.gov

ALL CALLS REMAIN ANONYMOUS

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Lummi Nation Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan (2010) Update – Open for Public Comments

Floods, earthquakes, storms, and other natural hazards have caused severe damage on the Reservation in the past and will do so again in the future. Since 2004, the Lummi Indian Business Council has maintained a Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan (MHMP) as part of an overall effort to create and maintain a disaster resilient community. You can review the 2010 version of the Lummi Nation Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan online at <http://Innr.lummi-nsn.gov/LummiWebsite/Website.php?PageID=72>.

The goal of the MHMP is to evaluate the possible and probable damage from natural hazards and to identify actions and projects that can lessen the impact of these events. A few examples of implementation of the MHMP over the past several years include: (1)

installation of tsunami towers and evacuation signs to provide advanced warning in the event of a tsunami and help guide coastal residents and visitors to safer locations, (2) acquisition of properties in the coastal flood hazard zone along Sandy Point to lower the future danger to life and property in this area, and (3) installation of 9-1-1 address signs on homes and businesses so that emergency responders can find a specific location without delay. Other mitigation measures include public education like the "Community Disaster Preparedness Safe Streets Walk" co-hosted by the Lummi Nation Police and Natural Resources departments.

For the 2015 update of the Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan, we would like to hear from you. We are soliciting input from the public, business owners, adminis-

trators, and other interested parties. **What are your concerns about recurring natural hazards on the Reservation? How is your institution or business affected by these hazards? Are there actions that you would like to see included in the new update? Please contact Kara Kuhlman in the Lummi Nation Natural Resources Department with your comments by June 15, 2015. She can be reached by phone (360-312-2128), email (karak@lummi-nsn.gov), or mail (below).**

**Lummi Nation Natural Resources Department
Attn: Kara Kuhlman
2665 Kwina Rd.
Bellingham, WA 98226**

PUBLIC NOTICE

The United States Environmental Protection Agency
 Region 10
 1200 Sixth Avenue, OWW-191
 Seattle, Washington 98101
 (206) 553-0523
 1-800-424-4372 ext. 0523 (within Region 10 only)

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ISSUANCE OF A NATIONAL POLLUTANT
 DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM (NPDES) PERMIT TO
 DISCHARGE TO WATERS OF THE UNITED STATES
 and
 NOTICE OF LUMMI TRIBAL CERTIFICATION

Public Notice No.: WA0026727
 Technical Contact: Jill A. Nogi, MPH
 206-553-1841 or
 1-800-424-4372 ext. 1841 (within Region 10)
nogi.jill@epa.gov

Public Notice Issuance Date: April 20, 2015
 Public Notice Expiration Date: June 1, 2015

Applicant

Lummi Tribal Sewer District
 Kwina Road Membrane Bioreactor (MBR) Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP)

Physical Address:
 4100 Lummi Shore Road
 Bellingham, WA 98226

Mailing Address:
 2156 Lummi View Drive
 Bellingham, WA 98226

Permit No.: WA0026727

The Lummi Tribal Sewer District operates and manages the Kwina Road MBR WWTP on behalf of the Lummi Indian Business Council (LIBC). The collection system has no combined sewers. The facility serves a resident population of approximately 500 people and treats residential wastewater, as well as wastewater from the Lummi Nation Administrative Building, the Northwest Indian College, and the Silver Reef Hotel, Casino & Spa.

EPA learned that the facility planned to upgrade by July 2015 and requested that the Permittee submit updated NPDES application information regarding the facility upgrade. That information, including a process flow diagram, was received by EPA on February 6, 2015.

The Draft Permit and the Fact Sheet are available on the EPA Region 10 website at http://yosemite.epa.gov/r10/water.nsf/NPDES+Public+Notices/lummi_pn_2015

Tentative Determination

The EPA Region 10 Office of Water and Watersheds has tentatively determined to issue a discharge Permit to the above listed applicant.

Tribal Certification

This will serve as Public Notice of the draft CWA Section 401 Certification (in Appendix C of the Fact Sheet) by the Lummi Nation Natural Resources Department (LNR), that the subject discharges will comply with the applicable provisions of Sections 208(e), 301, 302, 303, 306, and 307 of the Clean Water Act and with Lummi Nation Water Quality Standards. The Final NPDES Permit will not be issued until the certification requirements of § 401 have been met.

Public Comments

Persons wishing to comment on the tentative determinations contained in the Draft Permit or wishing to request that a public hearing be held, may do so in writing to the EPA Region 10, Director, Office of Water and Watersheds, at the above EPA Region 10 address, or by e-mail to nogi.jill@epa.gov, within 30 days of the date of this public notice. A request for a public hearing

Heartsaver First Aid / CPR / AED Training

*Submitted by: Workplace
Safety Officer Lenny
Dixon*

**There will be an
American Heart
Association
'Heartsaver
First Aid / CPR
/ AED Training'
on Friday May
22, 2015 in the
LIBC Training
Room from
8:30 am to 3:00
p.m. – space
is limited to
twelve (12)
students for this
course; please
confirm your
attendance with
me via email by
end of business
on Friday
May 15, 2015.
Participants
will receive First
Aid/CPR 2-year
Certification
Cards upon
successful
completion of
the course. First
Aid, CPR and
AED Student
Workbooks will
be provided
– Lunch is on
your own.**

(The United States Environmental Protection Agency continued)

shall state the nature of the issues to be raised as well as the requester's name, address, and telephone number. Comments must be received within the public notice period dates listed above in order to be considered in the formulation of final determinations regarding the application. All comments should include the name, address, and telephone number of the commenter as well as a concise statement of the basis of any comment and the relevant facts upon which it is based.

Persons wishing to comment on the Draft Tribal 401 Certification should submit written comments within the public notice period to the address or email below:

Lummi Nation Natural Resources Department
Attn: Manager, Water Resources Division
2665 Kwina Road
Bellingham, WA 98226
jeremyf@lummi-nsn.gov

5. Administrative Record

The Draft NPDES Permit and other related documents are on file and may be inspected at the EPA Region 10 office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Pacific Time, Monday through Friday. Copies and other information may be requested by writing to the EPA at the above address, to the attention of the NPDES Permits Unit, by sending an e-mail to washington.audrey@epa.gov, or by calling (206) 553-0523.

The Draft Permit and Fact Sheet are also on file at the LNR Office (See LNR address above).

6. Disability Reasonable Accommodation Notice:

If you need a reasonable accommodation for a disability, please contact Jill Nogi at (206) 553-1841 (voice). TTY/TDD users please dial Washington Relay Service at (800) 833-6388. Please provide one week advance notice for special requests not related to ongoing programs and services.

Lummi Indian Business Council Qualifications from architects /engineers

The Lummi Indian Business Council's Public Works will be accepting Requests for Qualifications from architects/engineers for the design of a drive through automatic bus wash station. A pre-proposal conference & tour will be held on April 28, 2015 at 9:00am in the Lummi Tribal Administration Center, 2nd floor, 2665 Kwina Road; Bellingham, WA 98226. Proposals are due May 28, 2015 at 2:00pm. Additional information can be found on the Washington Builder's Exchange website at <http://www.bxwa.com> under Public Works, Tribal Agencies, Lummi Nation – Planning & Public Works.



Request For Proposals

Lummi Ventures Partnership Mission: *To address the root causes of poverty for the Lummi people. Develop tribal and individually owned businesses and employment opportunities in ways that build individual and community skills and assets, creating a ladder out of poverty and economic stability.*

Scope: It is the intent of LNSO/Ventures to enter into a contract with a qualified tenant to lease the seafood market at the Lummi Gateway Center, located at 4920 Rural Ave., Ferndale, WA, as anchor tenant, **Schelangen Seafood Market; Lummi/Indian Preference applies.**

Specifications:

- 960 sq ft seafood market opened in May of 2012;
- Walk-in cooler and freezer;
- Office;
- Roll-up doors, double delivery doors;
- Ice machine, two refrigerated display cases, two-door refrigerated case;
- Two-door freezer case;
- Live crab tank, stainless work tables, shelves and sinks;
- Point-of-sale register, scale, and display racks.

This tenant will operate within business incubator, please contact LNSO Business Trainer, Adib Jamshedi for more information. The successful tenant of this anchor lease of the seafood market shall agree to the principles of the Ventures plan and, when possible, consider purchasing product from local Lummi fishers and shellfishers, who also operate with the highest quality standards, handling and sanitation.

Those interested may submit a proposal including business plan, financial projection and background experience to AdibJ@Lummi-nsn.gov.

Questions: Contact Adib Jamshedi at (360) 312-2411 or (360)389-0341

Proposals are due by end of business on Friday, May 8, 2015

Natural Resources Department Stock Assessment Division

Mike MacKay, Manager
Stock Assessment
Division

started in 2003. We are also conducting Steelhead spawner surveys in the South Fork Nooksack.

This is a busy time of year for the Stock Assessment division. This year marks our 21st season operating the lower river Smolt Trap at Hovander Park. Trap catches have been somewhat low for Chinook and also include juvenile Chum, Pink, Coho Salmon and Steelhead. Soon we plan to resume Trap Calibration trials using marked Fall Chinook from the Seaponds. We are continuing the Delta Seine Project for a second year to sample juvenile salmon at several beach seine sites on the Reservation. This beach seine study works with field staff from the Skagit River System Cooperative and builds on the estuary seining study we

Our field staff includes Don Kruse, Michael Williams, Ralph Phair, Ben LaClair, Tommy Beggs, and Jesse Cooper. Michael and Ralph are assisting in this year's Selective Fishery to collect Chinook Salmon for the First Fish Ceremony. Last month we started a zooplankton sampling project that contributes to a Puget Sound-wide study to look at plankton food sources and marine survival for juvenile salmon. Helping us to crunch our data and keep us organized is Evelyn Brown, our Fisheries Analyst. Mike MacKay heads our division and assists with field projects as needed.

April is Distracted Driver Month

Is Texting While Driving More Dangerous Than Drunk Driving?

Submitted by Gloria Point, Injury Prevention Coordinator, Northwest Washington Indian Health Board

The answer is yes. By a long-shot. Driving a vehicle while texting is six times more dangerous than driving while intoxicated, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Motorists engage in secondary behavior during more than half of their time spent driving – an action that is a factor in more than one million national

car crashes and 16% of fatal accidents annually. And texting is the number one distracted driving activity by a long-shot. With technology at drivers' fingertips, drivers are becoming more and more tempted to send and read quick text messages that they assume to be harmless. The truth is texting while driving takes a driver's eyes off the road for an average of 4.6 seconds and increases the chances of a crash by 23 percent. To put that into perspective, if a vehicle is traveling at 55mph, the average driver doesn't look



at the road for about the length of an entire football field while sending a text.

Car and Driver Magazine performed an experiment to document just how dangerous texting and driving can be, in comparison with the widely known risky activity of drunk driving. During the experiment, cars were rigged with a red light to alert drivers when to brake. The magazine tested how long

it would take to hit the brakes when sober, when legally impaired at a BAC level of .08, when reading an e-mail and when sending a text. Sober, focused drivers took an average of 0.54 seconds to brake. For legally drunk drivers four feet needed to be added. An additional 36 feet was necessary for reading an e-mail, and a whopping added 70 feet was needed for sending a text.

Another test conducted by the Transport Research Laboratory in London found that drivers who texted had slower response

times, were more likely to drift in and out of lanes and even drove worse than drivers who were high on marijuana. The study found that reaction times for texting drivers were 35% worse than those of drivers with no distractions.

Ten states plus D.C. prohibit all drivers from using handheld cell phones, 32 states and D.C. forbid novice from using cell phones and 39 states plus D.C. prohibit all drivers from texting.

<http://distracteddriveraccidents.com/>

WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
2015 – 2016 WIC INCOME ELIGIBILITY STANDARDS
EFFECTIVE APRIL 6, 2015

TABLE OF WIC ELIGIBILITY BY GROSS INCOME AND HOUSEHOLD SIZE

Household Size	Weekly	Bi-Weekly	Twice-Monthly	Monthly	Annual
1	\$ 419	\$ 838	\$ 908	\$1,815	\$21,775
2	\$ 567	\$1,134	\$1,228	\$2,456	\$29,471
3	\$ 715	\$1,430	\$1,549	\$3,098	\$37,167
4	\$ 863	\$1,726	\$1,870	\$3,739	\$44,863
5	\$1,011	\$2,022	\$2,190	\$4,380	\$52,559
6	\$1,159	\$2,318	\$2,511	\$5,022	\$60,255
7	\$1,307	\$2,614	\$2,832	\$5,663	\$67,951
8	\$1,455	\$2,910	\$3,152	\$6,304	\$75,647
9	\$1,603	\$3,206	\$3,473	\$6,946	\$83,343
10	\$1,751	\$3,502	\$3,794	\$7,587	\$91,039
11	\$1,899	\$3,798	\$4,114	\$8,228	\$98,735
12	\$2,047	\$4,094	\$4,435	\$8,870	\$106,431
13	\$2,195	\$4,390	\$4,756	\$9,511	\$114,127
14	\$2,343	\$4,686	\$5,076	\$10,152	\$121,823
15	\$2,491	\$4,982	\$5,397	\$10,794	\$129,519
16	\$2,639	\$5,278	\$5,718	\$11,435	\$137,215
17	\$2,787	\$5,574	\$6,039	\$12,077	\$144,911
18	\$2,935	\$5,870	\$6,360	\$12,719	\$152,607
19	\$3,083	\$6,166	\$6,681	\$13,361	\$160,303
20	\$3,231	\$6,462	\$7,002	\$14,003	\$167,999

For each additional member add:	Weekly	Bi-Weekly	Twice-Monthly	Monthly	Annual
	\$ 148	\$ 296	\$ 321	\$ 642	\$7,696

- Weekly:** Receives income every week.
- Bi-Weekly:** Receives income every 2 weeks.
- Twice Monthly:** Receives income two times a month.
- Monthly:** Receives income once a month.
- Annual:** Total income for 1 year.

Income Conversion Factors:

1. If a household has only one source of income, or if all the sources are paid at the same interval, compare the income to the same interval of the WIC income guidelines for the household size.
2. If a household has income sources at more than one interval, annualize all income and compare to the "Annual" column of the income guidelines. To annualize, multiply:
 - o Weekly x 52
 - o Bi-Weekly x 26
 - o Twice-Monthly x 24
 - o Monthly x 12

4/2/2015

NOTICE

Whatcom County will begin construction on repainting the Nooksack River bridge May 18th, 2015. The contractor is currently scheduled to be completed by the end of August. The Contractor has advised the County they intend no daytime lane closures, proposing to do most of the work at night which may require a lane closure and further advised there should be no traffic impacts

Community Updates

COMMODO SQUAD UPDATE- May 2015

The Community Services is pleased to be able to provide an update of services available to the Lummi Community.. It is our goal to enhance and improve services to the Lummi Community.

COMMODITY FOODS

#1 Goal is to provide food through Commodity Foods while striving for better products from USDA. Our goals include compassion, care, and confidentiality when serving our community. We service an average of 170 households per month. The Lummi Nation Commodity Foods Area is a 50 mile radius. We also service Nooksack, Upper Skagit and Swinomish Tribal members for Commodity Foods.

NUTRITION EDUCATION

Submitted 5th Annual reapplication, Funded through USDA – Commodity Foods Program.. It is very exciting to look forward to a fun and ben-



eficial year with Nutrition Education. This 5th Annual we have included a gardens for the Nutrition Ed Program.

Department Calendar Upcoming Key Dates or Scheduled events

Watch for more cooking demonstration events by Commod Squad. There will be “Jamming with Commods” and Canning Salmon for the Community coming real soon. Watch for info Flyers or Facebook.

ENERGY ASSISTANCE CLOSED GIVING

Whatcom Opportunity Council - Phone# 266-2192 Hotline Number. Watch for PSE help in the Month of July. They will visit two days at the Community Services Office. (COMMODO SQUAD)

CITGO FUNDING DONATION CLOSED
Woodcutting program-Closed until Nov 2014

Food Bank Program
The Lummi Food Bank

runs every Friday excluding the first of every month. The last Friday of the month is our basic needs for the Lummi Families where Laundry Soap and Toiletries are distributed. There are 200+ households serviced through the food bank. Just a reminder that Homebound is strictly for 62 Years and older with no vehicle. We really appreciate the donation from Community Services from the state with a portion coming from our Lummi Nation and from Small Potatoes a Whatcom County

Produce Grower and a big Thanks to Franz’s Bakery for the Bread!!!!

Pampers and Clothing

50 HH Once a month there is a donation from the TANF office of Pampers for the Children of the Lummi Nation for Emergency use only. There are clothing and household goods donated to the Lummi Food Bank from outside sources. Any donations are appreciated and more appreciated if they are cleaned before donated. Hy’shqe!

‘Commod Squad’ Staff: Elaine, Ray, Dewey S, George L, Christopher C, George G, Tyrone S, Roger B, Alvin P, Joe P, Andrea P, Susan C, Christopher Jr. And all our Awesome Volunteers..... You know who you are...

Responsible Gaming Program

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.

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.

Stommish Princesses of the Past



Miss Lummi Stommish 1979
Maureen Scott



Miss Lummi Stommish 1953
Doralee Solomon



Miss Lummi Stommish
1996
Gwendalyn Bob



Miss Lummi Stommish 1993
Lona Dan



Miss Lummi Stommish 1980
Gail Jefferson



Miss Lummi Stommish 1975
Andrea Thomas



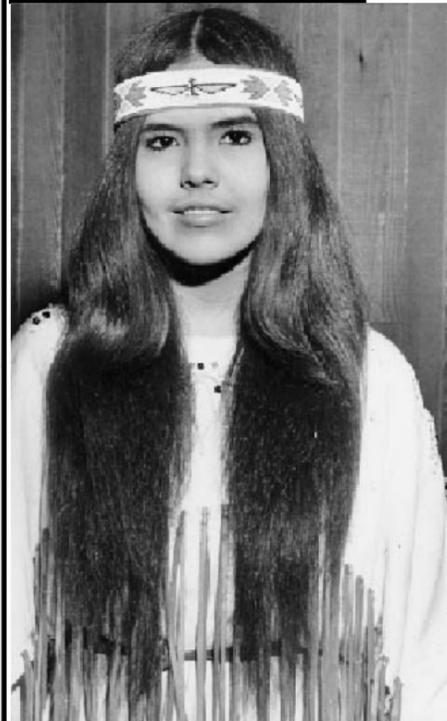
Miss Lummi Stommish 1991
Angie Gaona



Miss Lummi Stommish
1974

Loretta Toby

Photo courtesy of Guy Kramer



Miss Lummi
Stommish 1970

Marcy Lane

Photo courtesy
of Guy Kramer



Cowichan Tribes
5760 Allenby Road, Duncan BC
250.748.3196

125th ANNUAL WATER SPORTS CELEBRATION

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

What: 125th Annual Water Sports Celebration

When: June 17 to June 21, 2015

Where: Kilpalus Beach, Cowichan Bay & Siem Lelum fields

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

Catholic Practices, Duties, and Common Lists

The Seven Deadly Sins, Works of Mercy, Virtues, Catholic Duties, & more

The Corporal Works of Mercy

The seven practices of Catholic charity toward our neighbor's body:

1. Feeding the hungry
2. Giving drink to the thirsty
3. Clothing the naked
4. Sheltering the homeless
5. Visiting the sick
6. Visiting the imprisoned
7. Burying the dead

The Spiritual Works of Mercy

The seven practices of Catholic charity toward our neighbor's soul:

1. Admonishing the sinner
2. Instructing the ignorant
3. Counseling the doubtful
4. Comforting the sorrowful
5. Bearing wrongs patiently
6. Forgiving injuries
7. Praying for the living and the dead

The Seven Deadly Sins With Conquering Virtues

The 7 deadly sins with the corresponding conquering virtues. The conquering virtues are the virtuous actions that act as remedies against the deadly sins. Making the virtues habitual will help you overcome the seven deadly sins.

1. Pride (Humility / Modesty)
2. Envy (Kindness / Charity)
3. Lust (Chastity / Purity)
4. Wrath (Patience / Meekness)
5. Gluttony (Abstinence / Moderation)
6. Greed/Avarice (Generosity / Liberality)
7. Sloth/Acedia (Diligence / Zeal)

The Theological Virtues

The Theological Virtues are given at baptism, and are the foundation of Christian morality:

1. Faith

2. Hope

3. Love/Charity

The Cardinal (Moral) Virtues

The Cardinal Virtues are named because they play a pivotal role in Christian morality, and all other virtues are grouped around them:

1. Prudence (knowing the appropriate what, when, and how)
2. Justice (treating others fairly)
3. Temperance (acting moderately)
4. Fortitude (doing what's right in all situations)

Precepts of the Church

The Duties of Catholics as Listed in the Catechism

1. To attend Mass on Sundays and Holy Days of Obligation and rest from servile labor.
2. To receive the Sacrament of Reconciliation at least once a year, if aware of committing a mortal sin.
3. To receive Holy Communion at least once a year, between the first Sunday of Lent and Trinity Sunday.
4. To observe the fast days and abstinence days established by the Church.
5. To contribute to the material support of the Church

The Duties of Catholics added by the U.S. Bishops

6. Obeying the Marriage Laws of the Church
7. Join in the Missionary spirit of the Church

The Three Eminent Good Works

1. Prayer
2. Fasting
3. Almsgiving

The Evangelical Counsels

1. Chastity
2. Poverty
3. Obedience

Nine Ways of Being Accessory to Another's Sin

1. By counsel ("You should get an abortion")
2. By command ("You must get an abortion")
3. By consent ("You are getting an abortion? Good idea!")
4. By provocation ("He will get angry if I keep bugging him")
5. By praise or flattery ("Way to cheat on your wife buddy!")
6. By concealment ("I'll cover-up your crime")
7. By partaking ("We can rob this business together")
8. By silence ("I know you stole it, but I won't tell")
9. By defense of the sinful action ("His car was unlocked; it deserved to be stolen")

Sins Against the Holy Spirit

1. Presumption on God's mercy
2. Despair
3. Resisting and/or attacking the known Truth
4. Envy at another's spiritual good
5. Obstinacy in sin
6. Final impenitence

Sins Crying to Heaven for Vengeance

1. Willful murder
2. Sodomy
3. Oppression of the Poor
4. Defrauding laborers of their wages

The Beatitudes (Matthew 5:1-11)

1. Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven
2. Blessed are those who mourn, for they shall be comforted
3. Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth
4. Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for

righteousness, for they shall be satisfied

5. Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy
6. Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God
7. Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God
8. Blessed are those who are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven
9. Blessed are you when men revile you and persecute you and utter all kinds of evil against you falsely on my account. Rejoice and be glad, for your reward is great in heaven

The Four Last Things

1. Death
2. Judgment
3. Hell
4. Heaven

Gifts of the Holy Spirit

1. Wisdom
2. Understanding
3. Counsel
4. Fortitude
5. Knowledge
6. Piety
7. Fear of the Lord.

Fruits of the Holy Spirit

1. Charity (Love)
2. Joy
3. Peace
4. Patience
5. Kindness
6. Goodness
7. Generosity
8. Gentleness
9. Faithfulness
10. Modesty
11. Self-Control
12. Chastity

Catholic Month Devotions / Designations

January - Holy Name of Jesus

February - The Sacred Passion (or The Holy Family)

March - St. Joseph

April - The Holy Eucharist

May - The Blessed Virgin Mary

June - The Sacred Heart of Jesus

July - The Precious Blood of Jesus

August - The Immaculate Heart of Mary

September - The Seven Sorrows of Mary

October - The Holy Rosary

November - The Holy Souls in Purgatory

December - The Divine Infancy (or The Immaculate Conception)

Catholic Weekday Devotions / Designations

Sunday - The Most Holy Trinity

Monday - The Holy Spirit

Tuesday - The Holy Angels

Wednesday - St. Joseph

Thursday - The Blessed Sacrament

Friday - The Passion of Our Lord

Saturday - The Blessed Virgin Mary

The Ten Commandments

1. I am the Lord your God: you shall not have strange Gods before me
2. You shall not take the name of the Lord your God in vain
3. Remember to keep holy the Sabbath
4. Honor your father and your mother
5. You shall not kill
6. You shall not commit adultery
7. You shall not steal
8. You shall not bear false witness against your neighbor
9. You shall not covet your neighbor's wife
10. You shall not covet your neighbor's goods

Community Updates

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

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

Items Needed: _____

Store: Fred Myers _____ Other: _____
 Prostock
 Sports Authority

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



Mission to the World

Mission to North America: Native American and First Nations ministries

The Vision

There are over 1100 Native American/First Nations people groups on the North American continent (excluding Mexico). As a denomination, we have barely begun to build relationships with these sovereign Nations within our Nation. When European settlers brought Christianity to this continent, they strongly communicated to the Indigenous people that if they wanted to become believers, they must give up their culture and their identity and become "white." Confronted with such a choice there was great resistance to what they perceived as "the White Man's Gospel." As our friend Huron Claus (CHIEF—Christian Hope Indian Eskimo Fellowship) once said, "Native Amer-

icans are not unreached people groups; they are mis-reached people." After 500 years it is estimated that only 2-5% of Indigenous people profess to be believers.

Historically, our government and its representatives have consistently broken treaties and trust with Indigenous Nations. Many atrocities and injustices have been endured, often committed in the name of "Christianity." Why should they now consider the "religion" of these that have not kept their word? Walls of anger, hurt, and mistrust must be broken down and replaced with trust and acceptance to make way for reconciliation and the message of hope. This takes time; this takes humility. We must be willing to listen, to learn—

something we failed to do in the past. It is a two-way street for we need them speaking into our lives.

Reconciliation is long overdue. It is time to reach out to build relationships, to "love our neighbors." Life among Native peoples is first of all relational. Relationships take time. There must be commitment to friendship for the long haul. We cannot just talk about the love of God, it must be demonstrated, "fleshed out" and tangible.

Lummi Nation

For over twenty years (1994) Mission to the World (MTW) has been coming to Lummi Nation. First contact was made by Opel Hardgrove, along with 20 others wanting to be of help to the community. LIBC introduced her

to Frank Cordero who was preparing for the Stommish Water Festival at that time. They set to work doing what ever they could to help Frank complete preparations for Stommish that year.

MTW has returned to Lummi every year since that first visit.

Frank also introduced the mission to Joe Boyd of Colville in 1998, and they have returned to Colville each year since.

About four years ago they visited Suquamish, and have returned each year since.

MTW serves people throughout the world, helping people in over 80 nations.

On Friday, April 24th, 28 mission leaders from

Georgia, North Carolina, Texas, Virginia, Florida, Washington D.C., Vancouver B.C., Seattle, and Oak Harbor met at the Wexliem for a meeting and to visit and video the homes they would be returning to work on in July of this year. Each of 9-11 homes will under go repairs and/or lawn work.

The team leaders will return with 20-40 people from their groups. Total number of people will be 200 or more.

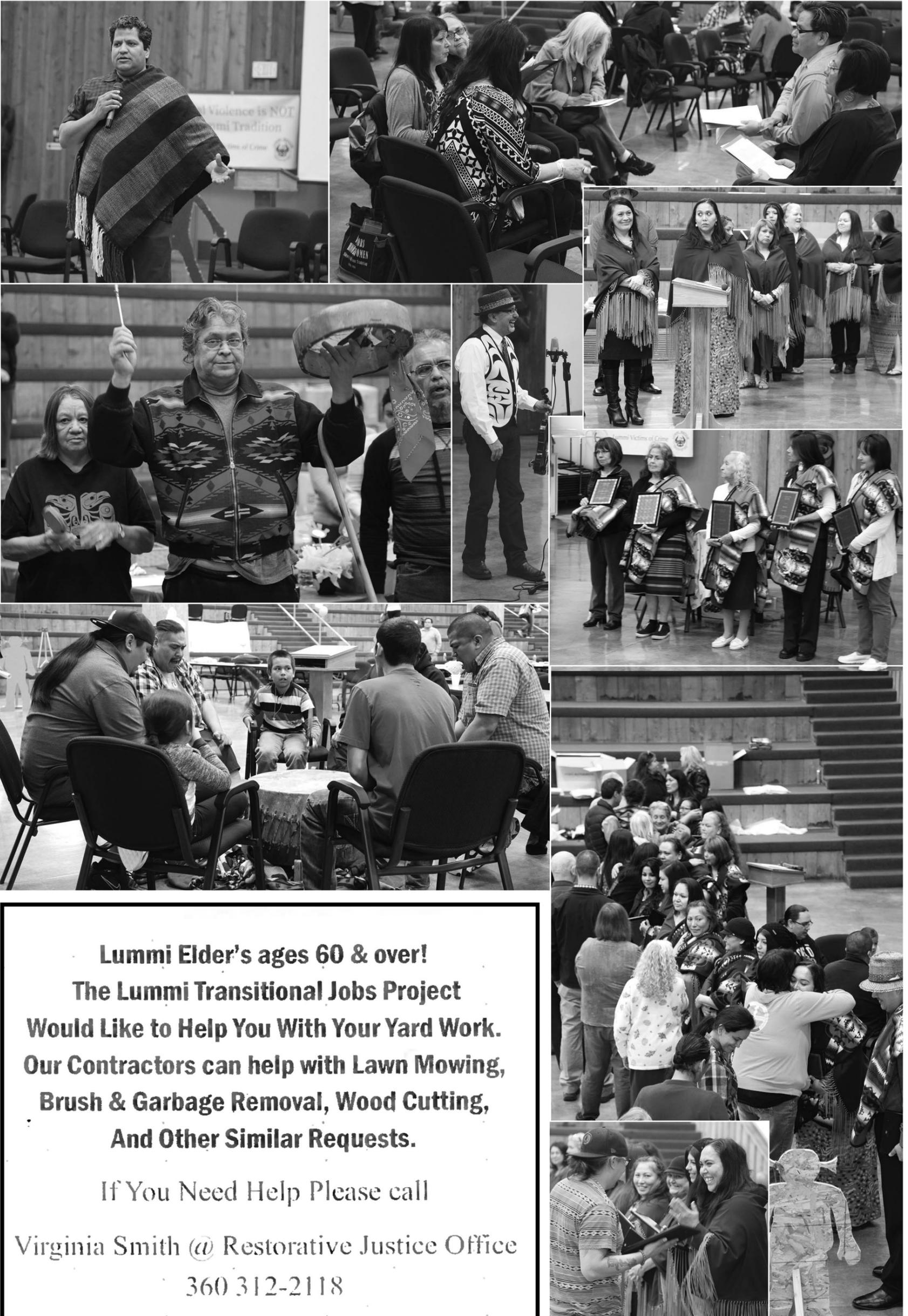
Also involved with this partnership with WTW are David Jefferson IV, Anita Johnson and Michael Wadhams of Lynden, WTW Missionary to Lummi.

Resource: <http://pcamna.org/church-planting/church-planting-ministries/nativeamerican/>

Weaving with Tsilixw



Celebrating Our Families *Honoring Our Children*



Lummi Elder's ages 60 & over!
The Lummi Transitional Jobs Project
Would Like to Help You With Your Yard Work.
Our Contractors can help with Lawn Mowing,
Brush & Garbage Removal, Wood Cutting,
And Other Similar Requests.

If You Need Help Please call
 Virginia Smith @ Restorative Justice Office
 360 312-2118

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Cheap Entertainment in the Internet Age: Is it a Cable TV Replacement?

Submitted by: Henry Hillaire

Do you have cable or satellite TV and dread every time that bill comes in the mail (or email)? You may find it economical to cut it out altogether. However, where are you supposed to get your entertainment? You can still get many of your favorite shows and movies online! Although, you won't get to see the shows the moment they air, most times, you can see them the day after! Here, we will take a close look at these streaming services and help you decide if they're right for you.

We'll start with the most well known service, Netflix! Everybody and their mothers know about Netflix or have a Netflix account. It's a great source of fairly recent movies and TV shows that you've always thought about watching but never really got around to it. What is Breaking Bad? Well, with Netflix you can binge watch the whole season! Seriously. Binge watching is a real problem. Watch responsibly people. Regardless, Don't expect to see brand new releases on Netflix. While it does happen, it's a fairly rare occurrence. Another notable boon to having a Netflix account is their exclusive TV Shows. They have developed shows that are only available on Netflix, most notable of which are Orange is the New Black, House of Cards and BoJack Horseman. For this service, you can expect to pay at least \$8.99 a month. This will pay for you to have up to two devices accessing Netflix simultaneously. Usually this is good enough for a family to share between different TV's or on the go viewing on a tablet or phone. Surely, Netflix is a great resource for catching up on anything you've missed.

But, if you're trying to replace your cable subscription, Netflix just won't do. There are many shows that you may be watching currently that you can't tear yourself away from. That's where Hulu Plus comes in! Hulu by default has a free version you could live with if you don't mind waiting a week or so for the newest episodes of shows.

Though, if you can't wait, Hulu Plus gives you access to the shows the day after it aired. Premium costs \$7.99 a month! However, Hulu doesn't have premium cable programming like Walking Dead, Game of Thrones, or Breaking Bad. They also don't have any shows currently being aired on CBS, and a fair amount of cable TV shows from FX, USA, or ABC Family. Though it does have a pretty good library of current TV shows as well as some exclusive TV shows that only they distribute. With both Netflix and Hulu, you have quite the arsenal of entertainment.

Though, Netflix and Hulu aren't your only options. There are a plethora of services out there. There's Crunchyroll, which hosts a very large amount of Japanese Animated shows for \$6.99 a month. Amazon Prime has a library comprable to Hulu Plus, however the main boon in Amazon Prime is having the free 2 day shipping at the Amazon store as well as being able to purchase seasons of TV shows that you normally wouldn't be able to get on either Netflix or Hulu. Amazon prime can be purchased for \$99 a year, which works out to \$8.25 a month. There's also Sling TV. This service allows you to stream TV Channels as they're airing! However, Sling TV is still very much in its infancy, so there aren't very many channels available. It has ESPN, ESPN2, TNT, TBS, Food Network, HGTV, Travel Channel, El Rey, Maker, Adult Swim, Cartoon Network, Disney Channel, ABC Family, CNN and Galavision available for \$20 a month. They'll be adding more channels in the future, some for an additional cost, so they're definitely a service to keep an eye on.

So we've talked about the different streaming services available, but how do you get them onto your TV screen? Like everything else in the electronic's world, there are a lot of choices. You'll be wanting what's called a steaming device. They come in two varieties, set top and stick. A set top generally has a

little more power behind it, and sets on top of your entertainment system. A stick just plugs right into either a USB port or an HDMI port. So what makes the different devices differ? For one, some are more powerful with faster load times and better menu speed. Another difference is the streaming services they have available to you. Starting with the Roku 3, A set top streaming device, you can expect one of the most robust experiences with an extremely wide range of streaming devices. You can expect to pay around a hundred bucks for this device. However, if you're looking for something nice and cheap, there's the Chromecast stick. It'll only cost you \$35, however, it is extremely limited in the amount of services you have available. You also have to have a mobile device or a computer to control the Chromecast stick and set up the streaming services. If you like the idea of having a streaming stick, but don't want to deal with the Chromecast's limitations, you can get the Roku Streaming Stick. It has a wide range of streaming services available, similar to the Roku 2. This device will run you around \$50. Do you like playing those silly mobile games from the Android store? Then perhaps the Google Nexus Player is for you. This set top box has a wide range of services available, and has access to the Android store including the fun little games! This device will cost around \$100. In summary, there's no shortage of choice when it comes to streaming devices. When shopping for one, make sure it has all the streaming services that you want on it, and you should be good to go!

"But what if I don't have Internet?" You may be asking. Certainly, with streaming services you need Internet, and a fairly fast one too. For those of you still on dial-up, this option might not be for you. Moreover, this is the rez. We're not hooked up to have cable or DSL Internet for everyone out there yet. So, we'll have to rely on Wireless Internet options. These options are great for families who don't use a lot of Internet, but need

a fairly fast bandwidth, but are out of the service area of wired Internet. The biggest downsides to any wireless Internet options is that you still need to make sure you're in a good service area, service can easily be obstructed by various things, and there's usually a download limit on how much you can download, forcing you to keep an eye on your usage constantly to avoid any overage charges. There are various types of Wireless Internet options. There's Cellular Internet, which is great if you have great cell reception on your phone. There's Satellite Internet, which tends to have a better service area, so long as you have a good line of sight to certain horizons. Then, there's Microwave Internet which is a great option for stability, however tends to be the most expensive of the bunch since you have to install a tower to put the communications array on. When shopping around,

these are the things you'll want to consider, Pricing that varies based on the speed of the internet and the download limit, Coverage area to make sure your house will be able to receive these services and finally, installation cost to make sure it can fit in your budget.

So, if you happen to have Internet already, or have a viable Internet you can start subscribing to, canceling your cable subscription can be a frugal option for you. With all the different services out there, you can cover pretty much all of your entertainment needs, especially with some patience since all of your shows will eventually show up on one service or another. If you were to subscribe to every major service out there, that'll be cheaper than many premium cable and satellite TV subscriptions, saving you tons of money.

Recipe from Nutrition Ed.

Zak's Fried Oysters

12 Shucked Oysters

Garlic Powder,

Pepper

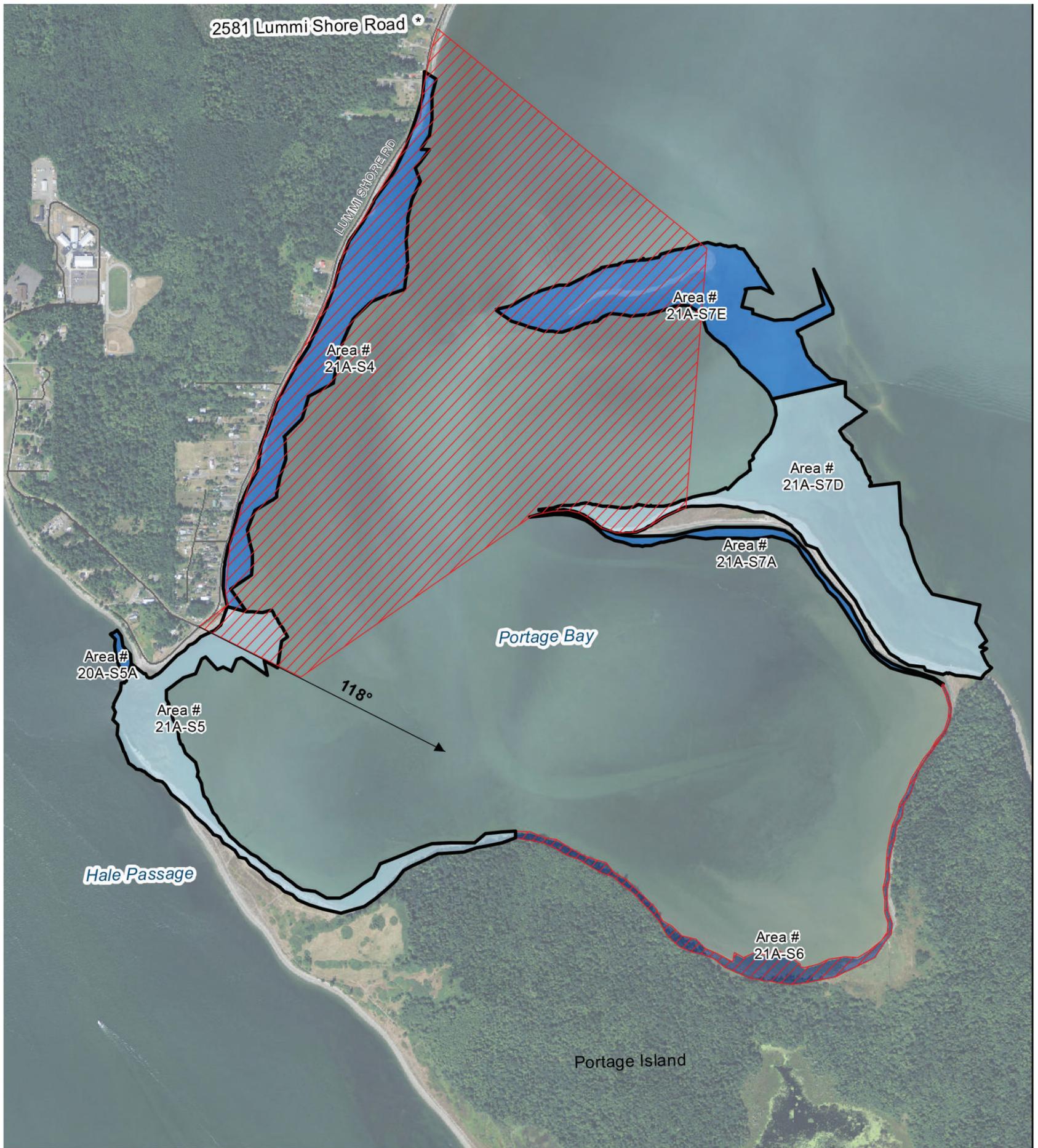
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5 Eggs Whipped

Vegetable Oil

Put Seasoning in Flour, mix together in medium bowl. Dip oysters in eggs then in flour mixture. Cook in frying pan w/Vegetable oil for 5-10 minutes to desired crispness.

Portage Bay Shellfish Closure Areas



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 Closed to Shellfish Harvesting

Due to poor water in Portage Bay, portions of the on-reservation clam management areas are **CLOSED** to commercial, ceremonial and subsistence digging. Please do not harvest clams, mussels or oysters from these areas.



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