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NCAI Partners with Native Financial Educational Coalition to Launch NAT\$VE in the Bank Initiative for Native Youth

PRESS RELEASE
NCAI
September 14, 2015

Washington, DC – Building on its First Kids 1st initiative and its work advancing Generation Indigenous (Gen-I), the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) has joined forces with the Native Financial Education Coalition (NFEC) to launch NAT\$VE in the BANK because they understand that Native youth building relationships with financial institutions by opening a bank account is a proven difference-maker in them making smart financial decisions over the course of their lives.

Designed for Native youth ages 12 to 25, NAT\$VE

in the BANK requires participants to finish four easy steps: complete a short, fun online course on financial education; open an account with a bank or credit union; take a “selfie” picture with a bank/credit union representative; and share through words or art their financial goals in life. Once they do, participating Native youth receive a NAT\$VE in the BANK T-shirt and a chance to win an iPad Air. If participants recruit at least three friends to also complete NAT\$VE in the BANK’s four easy steps, they are entered for a chance to win an iTunes gift card, an iPad mini, or a trip to NCAI’s 2015 Annual Convention in San Diego.

“This important new initiative, which seeks to

strengthen the financial capability and self-sufficiency of our youth, builds on NCAI’s work on First Kids 1st and Gen-I,” said Jacqueline Pata, NCAI Executive Director. “We encourage Native youth everywhere to participate, and we invite tribal governments, Native organizations, and financial institutions to play key roles in supporting Native youth to answer the NAT\$VE in the BANK call.”

Tribes and organizations can support NAT\$VE in the BANK by recruiting Native youth to participate, integrating the initiative into their youth programs, and reaching out to local banks and credit unions to get them to participate. Banks and credit unions,

meanwhile, can do their part by: accepting tribal IDs and a minimum initial deposit of \$25 to open accounts, waiving monthly account fees, hosting a NAT\$VE in the BANK fair at a bank branch or school in/around a tribal community so youth can open accounts, and contributing matching funds to initial deposits made to those accounts.

One of the first Native youth to answer the NAT\$VE in the BANK call was Harmani Wilson, a citizen of the Oglala Sioux Tribe and high school senior who lives in Henderson, Nevada. She explains, “I said, ‘Why not give it a try?’ It was pretty easy to understand and do. I am happy I did it because
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2015 LIBC
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Port - District 3
Robert (Bobby)
Briscoe

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Executive

Jack Louws

County - Council
District 1

Todd Donovan

County - Council
District 2

Satpal Sidhu

County - Council
District 3

Barbara Brenner

Ferndale - Mayor
Jon Mutchler

Ferndale Council
Position 3

Keith M. Olson

Ferndale - Council
Position 4

Teresa N. Taylor

Interior Transfers an Additional \$10 Million to the Cobell Education Scholarship Fund, Brings Total to Nearly \$30 Million

Contributions from Land Buy-Back Program will help fund education and training opportunities for American Indian and Alaska Native students

Date: October 1, 2015

U.S. Department of the Interior PRESS RELEASE
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WASHINGTON – The Department of the Interior today announced that an additional \$10 million has been transferred to the Cobell Education Scholarship Fund (the Fund), bringing the total

amount contributed so far to nearly \$30 million. Funded in part by the Land Buy-Back Program for Tribal Nations (Buy-Back Program), and authorized by the Cobell Settlement, the Fund is designed to be a permanent endowment which provides financial assistance through scholarships to American Indian and Alaska Native students wishing to pursue

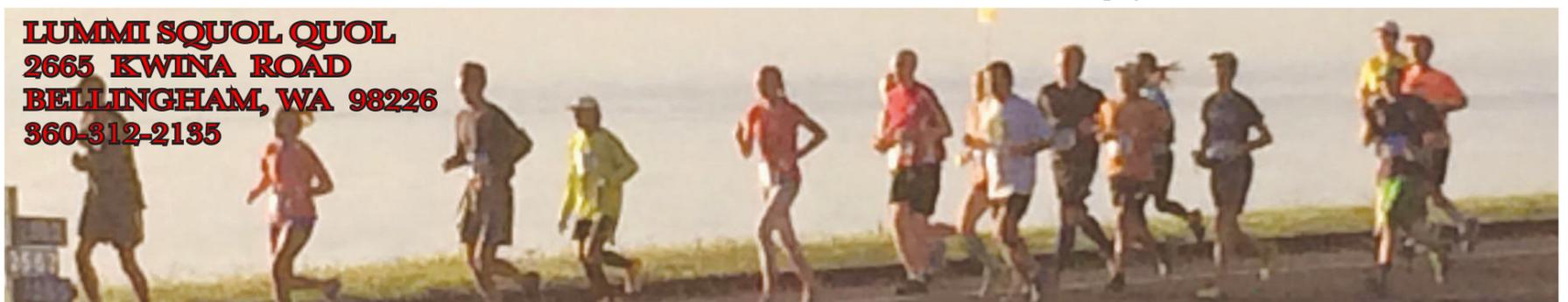
post-secondary and graduate education and training.

“I am thrilled that the first Cobell scholarships have been awarded. Graduating from college and law school was life changing for me, and wouldn't have been possible without financial support,” said Interior Solicitor Hilary Tompkins, a member of the Navajo Nation, who negotiated the Cobell settlement

for the Interior Department. “The Cobell scholarship program is key to advancing self-determination by opening doors to the next generation of leaders in Indian Country.”

The Fund, administered by the American Indian Graduate Center (AIGC), will disburse approximately \$2 million in funds in its
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first round of awards over the next several months. Scholarship recipients represent more than 80 tribal nations who will be attending more than 175 different academic institutions. The Cobell Board of Trustees is responsible for the oversight and supervision of the activities of the fund's administering organization.

The Buy-Back Program was created to implement the land consolidation component of the Cobell settlement, which provided \$1.9 billion to purchase fractionated interests in trust or restricted land from willing landowners. Consolidated interests are transferred to tribal government ownership for uses benefiting the reservation community and tribal members.

Interior makes quarterly transfers to the scholarship fund – up to a total of \$60 million – as a result of Land Buy-Back Program sales. The amount contributed is based on a formula required under the terms of the Cobell settlement that sets aside funding contributions based on the value of the fractionated interests sold.

“AIGC has been working diligently over the last few months to receive, process and distribute the Cobell Education Scholarship Fund,” said Joan Carrier, Interim Executive Director of the AIGC. “We received more than 2,500 applications from

talented students, and we were able to award \$2 million in scholarships to more than 340 undergraduate and graduate students for 2015/2016. This truly is an exciting opportunity for Indian students. We are working with the Cobell Board of Trustees and are reviewing the application and selection process as we look towards the next academic year. We encourage all students to reapply for 2016/2017, starting in January 2016, at AIGCS.org.”

“We are delighted with the significant transfer to the Cobell Scholarship Fund. The latest distribution aids our mission of carrying out the vision of Elouise Cobell to enhance educational opportunities for American Indians and Alaskan Native students,” said Alex Pearl, Chairman of the Cobell Board of Trustees. “With the beginning of the new school year and the initial distribution of funds to recipients, we are aware now more than ever of the quality, capabilities, and talents of our tribal youth. Indian Country is not immune from the national concern about rising student debt and access to education. Our Board understands the financial aid needs in Indian Country are enormous. We are committed to creating a uniquely tuned scholarship program attentive to the needs and issues of Native students. The Cobell Board is grateful for the

leadership demonstrated by Solicitor Hilary Tompkins and looks forward to continue working with her and the Department of the Interior in this unique shared effort to minimize the barriers faced by Native students in accomplishing their educational goals.”

Providing Native youth with increased access to higher education opportunities supports the Obama Administration's Generation Indigenous (Gen-I) initiative to remove barriers to Native youth's success.

Since 2013, the Buy-Back Program has paid nearly \$685 million to individual landowners and restored the equivalent of more than 1.4 million acres of land to tribal governments.

Landowners can contact the Trust Beneficiary Call Center at 888-678-6836 or visit their local

Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians (OST) to update their contact information, ask questions about their land or purchase offers, and learn about financial planning resources.

More information and detailed frequently asked questions are available at <http://www.doi.gov/buybackprogram> to help individuals make informed decisions about their land.

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Bellingham Tides October - November 2015

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November

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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 SEPTEMBER 29, 2015**

Class II

Continental Server	Part-Time
Restaurant Server	Part-Time
Restaurant Host Cashier	Part-Time
Hotel Front Office Agent (graveyard)	Full-Time
Cocktail Server	Part-Time
Casino Housekeeper	OC/PT/FT
Pizzanini Prep Cook/Cashier	Part-Time
*Lead Host Cashier (graveyard)	Full-Time
*Marketing Assistant	Part-Time
*Steak House Busser	Part-Time
*Steak House Host	Part-Time
*Steak House Server	PT/FT
*Hotel Room Attendant	OC/PT/FT

Class III

*Graphic Designer	Full-Time
*Director of Hotel Operations	Full Time
*Director of Security	Full-Time
*Security Manager	Full-Time
*Cage Cashier	Full-Time
*I.T. Intern	PartTime
Security Officer	PT/FT
Slot Attendant	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 Completed applications and resumes may be faxed to (360)384-6425 You may refer to our Website address: www.silverreefcasino.com and click on the Employment option.



POSITION OPENINGS

Open positions are posted on the NWIC jobs page at www.nwic.edu/jobs.

Please review the complete job announcement for application instructions.

Call (360) 392-4230 for further information or visit

Human Resources, Building #2, 2522 Kwina Road, Bellingham, WA 98226

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 September 29, 2015

Job Title	Department	Closing Date:
Para Professional High School	Lummi Nation School	October 5, 2015
General Manager	Tribal Government	October 12, 2015
Bus Driver (on call)	Lummi Nation School	October 16, 2015
Substitute Teacher	Lummi Nation School	June 1, 2016
Bus Driver	Lummi Nation School	Until Filled
Custodian	Lummi Nation School	Until Filled
<i>*On-Call</i>		
On-Call Transit Operator	Lummi Transit & Transportation	Continuous
Fitness Center Attendant	Lummi Tribal Health Center	Continuous
<i>*Temp-Part Time</i>		
	Fitness Center	
Commissions/Board of Directors	Department	Closing Date:
Board of Trustees Position 1	NWIC	October 6, 2015
Commissioner- Seat B (Financial Seat)	Law & Justice	10/22/15
Exclusion Hearing Committee Panel	Law & Justice	10/22/15
3 Vacancies		
Board Director	CDFI	10/12/15

Lummi Commercial Company

Employment Opportunities

Please submit an employment application to the address indicated below. All employees must be able to pass a pre-employment drug screen and be able to pass a pre-employment background check. The Lummi Commercial Company (LCC) practices Native American preference in hiring according to law.

Current as of: September 29, 2015

Lummi Commercial Company

Business Analyst Full-Time
(Until Filled/First Review 5 Oct 2015)

Mini Mart Cashier On-Call
(Applications Always Accepted)

Deli (Skippers) Cashier On-Call
Youth Cashiers (16 & 17 years old) Max. 20 hours per week
(Applications Always Accepted)

Fisherman's Cove Cashier On-Call
(Applications Always Accepted)

260 Tobacco & Fine Spirits Cashier On-Call
(Applications Always Accepted)

Positions do not have closing dates. Open until filled.
If you would like more information, call (360) 758-4223 x1007

Applications may be picked up at:
Lummi Commercial Company

2751 Haxton Way Bldg # 2, Bellingham, WA 98226

Completed applications, cover letters and resumes may be delivered, or faxed to (360) 758-2573 or emailed to ThomasK@lcc-lummi.com





Tim Ballew II, Chairman

Now Siam,

Fall has arrived and I hope all are transitioning from summer to fall and are prepared for fall storms that bring us rain, wind and power outages. Safety and checking in on our elders should be a priority for all those impacted by fall storms. Also, I wish all of our student's academic success from head start, secondary and post-secondary. Education is a priority in our community and I hope our students break barriers and challenges for continued student excellence.

This fishing season has been up and down for our fishing fleet and I hope a prosperous catch for our fall harvest fishery openings. We must remind ourselves to continue on the legacy of our past leaders by fighting and protecting our treaty fishing rights. The attack on our hatcheries is an attack on our treaty rights and leadership and the fish commission will continue to fight for our hatcheries which helps replenish our stock to

Chairman's Update

harvest. Also, we will continue the ongoing battle to protect Cherry Point from any and all proposed development. The Lummi Nation has repeatedly made it clear that we oppose any and all proposed development at Cherry Point, our traditional territories and in our Usual and Accustomed (U&A) areas.

September Recap

In order to keep the community informed and updated on Council meetings LIBC Council Operations will send out a "Government Report" highlighting upcoming events and announcements, reports and outcomes of resolutions from each Council meeting. I hope the community is able to access this report for updates on Council meetings.

On, September 2, 2015, I traveled to Stillaguamish territory to attend the Washington Indian Gaming Association (WIGA) monthly meeting with other member tribes and guests. As a member of WIGA it is important that we're informed of gaming issues we face both nationally and in Olympia. WIGA invited David Trujillo, Director of Washington State Gambling Commission, to give an update as well as Craig Bill, Executive Director of the Governor's Office of Indian Affairs.

The following day on, September 3, 2015, I trav-

eled to Tacoma, WA to sit on a panel for a field hearing with local, state and tribal leaders and distinguished Congressmen Denny Heck and Derek Kilmer. The purpose of the hearing was regarding the role of the Federal Government in Puget Sound Recovery efforts. Both Heck and Derek Kilmer serve as co-chairs for the Puget Sound Recovery Caucus which initiated the field hearing. This was the last event prior to Heck and Kilmer's announcement of a bill that they will introduce to the U.S. House of Representatives titled, "Puget Sound SOS (Save Our Sound) Act". Over and over again, the tribal leaders at the event expressed their opinion of protecting treaty rights.

From September 7th-10th, 2015, Councilman Jay Julius and I traveled to Washington D.C., to meet with our northwest regional legislative representatives to discuss our issues involving Cherry Point. Our message was heard clear and now many of our legislative leaders in our region and across the U.S have a better understanding of our stance on Cherry Point. We must continue to remind our Congressional leaders of their trust responsibility to the treaty tribes by reminding them of their duty to protect our treaty rights.

It was a good sight to see and visit with our LIBC employees and community

members at the LIBC picnic at the Stommish Grounds on September 11, 2015. I hope all enjoyed their LIBC 12th man t-shirts and I encourage all LIBC employees to wear their t-shirt on "Blue Fridays". I would like to thank the staff that put on an awesome picnic for LIBC and the community.

I applaud the staff that has continued the great work of the Che Shesh Whe Wheleq Initiative at the most recent Public Forum on September 18, 2015 at the Silver Reef Casino. This initiative has many goals in the action plan and I feel the committee is moving forward to meet the goals laid out by President Obama's vision stemming from My Brothers Keeper Initiative. Also, the addition of our own goal of adding that all high school graduates learn the Che Shesh Whe Wheleq story and can recite in the language, makes achieving this initiative in the future more important.

On, September 21, 2015, we had various regional directors from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). This meeting with HUD highlighted the efforts of Lummi Nation Housing Authority with the ongoing phases of the Sche lan gen Village Housing Project on Kwina Rd and Haxton Way. Housing is important for our people and it shows nationally that

the Lummi Nation is excelling across Indian Country and being a leader by being proactive by addressing our housing needs. Also, on the same I day I attended a fundraiser event for U.S. House of Representative Suzan Delbene (D-WA 1st District), at the Tulalip Resort Casino. These events are important in building relationships with our congressional leaders and helps address our issues.

Lastly, the Lummi Nation helped host the Washington State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Tribal Summit, at Wexliem, from September 24-25, 2015. The issues discussed at the summit included: fossil fuel transportation, wildfire—response, impact and costs, vehicle access to state parks, water typing, ID teams, cultural resources protection and update on legislation and issues from past summit. This summit is important to all tribes because it helps guide DNR to address many of the issues tribes face regarding DNR oversight and jurisdiction.

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

Che chesh whe wheleq,

Lul-hal-mun
Tim Ballew, II
Chairman

Vice Chairwoman's Update



Cheryl Sanders, Vice Chair

As we enter into the first month of the Fall Season, I hope you all had a great summer with your families. You can tell the students and parents were happy to see the new school year get started and we wish them all a safe an educational school year.

The LIBC has once again supported the youth

with the back to school gift cards and even though their may have been "hiccups" in the process, the students look awesome in their new clothes and ready to get down to the business of academics.

In an effort to minimize travel costs, I join webinars as much as possible. Keeping that in mind the LIBC must be "present, in person" to do any consultations and negotiations with any federal/state/county agencies, that is our responsibility. All of our policy meetings are in line with policy priorities of LIBC 2014 and our mission statement to "Preserve, Promote and Protect our Sche lan gen":

September 1st – LIBC Meeting

September 2nd – LSOC Dinner very good start to this discussion on healing our families.

September 4th – Met in person here at LIBC with HCA, Jesse Dean in regards to Prevention Nurse for Children's Welfare Department. (11-2)

September 4th - Hosted meeting here at LIBC with RSN's and Lummi Behavioral Health to discuss "crisis intervention and prevention teams". (2:30-4:30)

September 9th -11th – "Health Data Literacy Workshop", Portland, Oregon NPAIHB. Staff attended on behalf of the HRTF and Clinic and my office.

September 10th – Fire District #8 meeting, Board Member

September 11th – LIBC hosted Employee Appreciation picnic

September 15th – Reviewed and submitted the final draft of the Suicide Prevention Plan to be presented to the Legislature next month. I was appointed to this workgroup by AIHC and completed task. Thank you Fellow Councilwoman Shasta Cano-Martin, with your final recommendations on this plan. \o/ \o/

September 15th – Teleconference call with DBHR in regards to RSN's and changes in 2016. (9-11)

September 15th – We-

binar – Global 1115 Waiver, this expands the work in our communities for long term care, community health etc.. more to come on this topic the next few months.

September 16th - Teleconference Maternal Infant Health Workgroup, AIHC

September 16th – Teleconference with Dr. Weiser, I HS to follow up on my comment from August Consultation in regards to Epi Centers, which Lummi is in support of the NPAIHB efforts.

September 17th – Food Sovereignty, my staff participates on behalf of my office to assist us, LIBC, to work on the plan to bring forward to LIBC.

Vice Chairwoman's Update continued

As the Vice Chair of the LIBC the organization is structured as such to where the Lummi Tribal Courts is "housed" under the Office of the Vice Chair. This means many things to different people and that is okay. I want our community to know that my office receives your concerns and complaints in person, via mail from jail, telephone calls emails, public defenders etc..we take those concerns whole heartedly and we do our best to respond and address the issues. We have two Council Members who are tasked to work with the Law and Justice Commission, Julie Finkbonner and Johnny Felix, respectively and they work collectively with me and my staff to get this issues addressed in a timely manner. We do the best we can. "Estitemsen"

The process has been in place for many years: community complaints are routed to the Law and Justice Commission and solutions are recommended to LIBC. We know that isn't a perfect process and I understand the commission is working on and will be recommending to LIBC to update and change this policy. We have a very fine line to address concerns, we, LIBC, will not "obstruct justice" at any time and I want that to be stated clearly to our people.

We have sent a couple small group of people consisting of LIBC Members, OVC Staff, Commissioners and LNP Chief of Police, to do site visits to Whatcom County, Chehalis, Casper, Wyoming, Nisqually, Harden, Montana, jails, to see what type of services

are available for our people when they are incarcerated. We have been educated as leaders on what goes in these institutions, the good, bad and the ugly, quite eye opening to those of us who don't have the judicial background.

As we move forward many decisions will need to be made, not just by LIBC, but by the community. We spend over a million dollars annually on jails, is it working? Obviously not, the recidivism continues to rise, the crimes still continue, longer sentencing is happening, exclusions are pending, budgets are being decreased, how are we going to keep our community safe? Its way beyond the time to have these conversations, the hard conversations on what our children and families are enduring.

Our work continues on "Commods" Health Reform:

August 28th – Community Health Worker Task Force, Kent, WA.

I have been appointed to this new workgroup by AIHC, to represent the Tribes in WA State to educate them on what Tribes have been doing for years, successfully with CHR's.

Upcoming meeting in September:

September 18th-Che Shesh Whe Wheleq Initiative Community Forum , SRC

September 21st – 24th NIH, Washington DC

September 26th – GC Meeting, Wexliem

September 28th- Food Sovereignty Meeting,

September 30th – Tribal Area Agency Community Services- Upper Skagit

September 30th – Tribal Court update procedure session

If you have any questions or concerns about any of the on-going work or want more information, please contact Rosalee Revey-Jacobs at RosarJ@lummi-nsn.gov or 360.312.2147. You can also drop by the office anytime and visit with us.

Cheryl Sanders,
"Takwiltsa"
LIBC Vice-Chairwoman



Notice: Financial Forum To Be Announced



Rita Jefferson,
LIBC Treasurer

Greetings Lummi Nation!

The Office of the Treasurer and the Chief Financial Officer have agreed to hold financial information sessions for candidates running for the election this year. We feel that those running in the current election, and those belonging to the Lummi General Council, should be well informed of the financial status of LIBC. We will be holding this informational session on October 8th at 5:00pm in the LIBC Council Chambers. We look forward to helping everyone to be better informed on the financial status of our nation. All are welcome to attend.

The Office of the Treas-

urer is excited to announce that we will be coordinating a new webpage linking to social media allowing us to connect with folks on financial issues and questions. Our goal is to become even more transparent and allow people to request information through social media. This will enable us to connect people with information online, answer questions and dispel rumors so that we can all work together in an honest and transparent way. We should have this up and running by October 9th. Watch for announcements about this website through social media!!

The Office of the Treasurer has been focusing on the importance of stabilizing the financial future of the LIBC. Title 28 is the main focal point of the financial protocol of LIBC. It is a goal of this office to remind those who have been here and inform those who are new to LIBC the importance of compliance with Title 28. Title 28 explains expenses that are

allowable and those that aren't; it explains the roles and responsibilities of the Office of the Treasurer, the Budget Committee and the Fiduciary responsibility of the Tribal Council as well as those with delegation of authority over any budgets. The Accounting and Finance Office are responsible for upholding and enforcing Title 28. It is imperative that we all comply with and abide by Title 28 as we continue down the path toward financial stability again.

The Native American Finance Officers Association fall conference was held in Boston, Massachusetts this past month. The staff of the Treasurer's office was fortunate enough to attend this year, participating in workshops concerning "Data Theft, "Financial Management", "Financial Reporting Requirements Under the Affordable Care Act", "Labor laws in Indian Country", "Does your Budget meet your Tribe's Goals?" and preparing your tribe to

meet the challenges of the DATA (Digital Accountability and Transparency Act) Act.

We here in the Office of the Treasurer have had a goal this year of being as transparent, honest, accurate and accountable. In the spirit of carrying on with that goal, we will continue to host "Ask the Treasurer" sessions to give the Lummi community the opportunity to ask us questions to get accurate and honest financial information rather than mere speculation. We feel that it is very important to share knowledge with, respect the role of and encourage participation of the General Council. These "Ask the Treasurer" sessions will be held every 3rd Thursday of the month and we highly encourage Lummi General Council members to come with questions about financial information or even to just listen and learn. We look forward to bringing you accurate and, most of all, truthful financial information at the next

session. The next session will be held on October 15th at 5:00pm in the Council Chambers. Stop by and pick up a questionnaire sheet to fill out! Please have the questions to our office by October 12th at 4:30pm so that we can gather the information you'd like to know. We hope to see you there!

We look forward to continuing our efforts with the best interest of Lummi in mind. If you have any questions, concerns or suggestions, please feel free to contact the Office of the Treasurer at 360-312-2144 or joshp@lummi-nsn.gov.

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

Records & Archives

Summer has come and gone and we are at the beginning of Fall. Please do not hesitate to forward any documents or information covering important events, meetings, or day to day happening to us for preservation.

The numbers for August 2015 are as follows:

- 11- resolution scanned and certified 87 YTD
- 11- Resolution added to H:drive for electronic access
- 36-file requests from various departments 317 YTD
- 0 file requests from Behavioral Health
- 1 file requests from Child Support
- 6 file request from the Clinic
- 20 file request from Courts
- 6 file request from Lummi Housing Authority
- 0file requests from HR
- 0 file request from Tribal Attorneys
- 0 file request from Public Defender
- 0 file request from Prosecutors Office
- 0 file request from Tribal School
- 0 file requests from ICW
- 3 file requests from

ETC

- 22 files returned 270 YTD
- 0 file returned from the Behavioral Health
- 1 files returned from Child Support
- 18 files returned from the Courts
- 3 file returned from Housing
- 3 files returned from ICW
- 1 files returned from HR
- 0 Records Coordinator Training 18 YTD
- 116 documents scanned or 3400 pages 4065 YTD 117,682 YTD
- 0 pages prepped for scanning 27,296 YTD
- 0 Photos scanned 2534 YTD
- 3 Funeral Books 27 YTD
- 0 TIFF Documents converted to PDF 1674 YTD
- 0 TIFF Photos converted to Jpeg 24 YTD

- 0 Archival Requests for documents and pictures 27 YTD
- 1243 electronic files inventoried & box listed this month 11,731 YTD
- 0 electronic documents in Commissions 526 YTD
- 0 electronic documents in Boards 374 YTD
- 0 electronic documents in Committees 534 YTD
- 0 electronic documents in Other Entities 930 YTD
- 92 electronic documents Family 92 YTD
- 1510 electronic documents Subjects 1510 YTD
- 0 pages of Cherry Point documents gathered 705 YTD
- 100-0160 Budget 56% spent \$118,248 out of \$211,546
- 150-0160 Budget 50% spent \$ 60816 out of \$160,769
- 158-0160 Restricted Budget - Revenue \$156.00 YTD \$210.00

We attended the following meetings this month:

- 2 HR Policy meetings
- 1 Director's Meeting

Our department has just started a departmental survey this month. 4 departments responding.

How was your request made

100% Email

Rate methods of communication on a scale

75% Very satisfied 25% Neutral

Was your request complete in the time given "2 hour is our turnover on file requests"

75% Yes 25% Not Complete

Overall satisfaction with the R&A department

75% Very satisfied 25% Very Dissatisfied

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

Director: **Janice "Honetia" Jefferson** 360-312-2059 janiceb@lummi-nsn.gov
 Staff: **4 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
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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.

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To subscribe, stop by the Communications Department or Cash Receipts. Be sure to indicate the address the paper should be mailed to, or you can mail your subscription check to: Lummi Squol Quol, 2665 Kwina Road, Bellingham, WA 98226.

360-312-2135 for more information.

2015-2016 Basketball Season

LUMMI YOUTH RECREATION

Co-ed:

- K-1st
- 2nd Grade
- 3rd/4th Grade
- 5th/6th Grade
- 7th/8th Grade

Boys:

- 2nd Grade
- 3rd Grade
- 4th Grade
- 5th Grade
- 6th Grade
- 7th/8th Grade

WANTED: COACHES!!!

For any Questions Call 360-380-6647

How to Register: Come to LYR/Wellness Office Starting Sep. 18th From 8:30-5
 Or Print off Form at www.lummiyouthsports.org
 Email them to Logan Toby (logant@lummi-nsn.gov)

Sign Up: Sep. 18th, 2015



Natural Resources Department

Submitted by Natural Resources staff

Water Resources Division

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

On September 1, 2015, the LIBC adopted the 2015 update to the 2002 Lummi Nation Nonpoint Source (NPS) Pollution Management Plan. The primary goal of the NPS Pollution Management Program is to effectively and efficiently control NPS pollution on the Reservation and to coordinate with appropriate jurisdictions to control NPS pollution in the watersheds that discharge to the Reservation. The updated plan (Lummi Nation Nonpoint Source Pollution Management Plan: 2015-2020) includes updated descriptions of best management practices (BMPs) for NPS pollution reduction, an updated list of identified impairments of Reservation water bodies, and an updated action plan for the 2015-2020 period. The 2015 update has been sent to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for review and approval.

At the same meeting of the LIBC, the council adopted the 2015 update to the Lummi Nation Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan (MHMP). The MHMP was originally adopted by the LIBC in 2004 and later updated in 2007 and 2010. The purpose of the MHMP is to guide current and future efforts to effectively and efficiently mitigate the impacts of natural hazards on the Reservation, as well as to guide efforts to mitigate and respond to natural hazards that are generated off-Reservation or that cross Reservation boundaries in coordination with other agencies as appropriate. The 2015 MHMP will now be sent to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for review and approval.

Members of the Lummi Nation Water Team met with Stan Speaks, Director of the BIA Northwest Regional Office (NWRO), and David Redhorse (BIA-NWRO Natural Resources Officer) to describe the Lummi Nation water rights settlement conceptual proposal and to seek the United States engagement in the effort. Mr. Speaks committed to engage in the process and to provide some financial support to the effort.

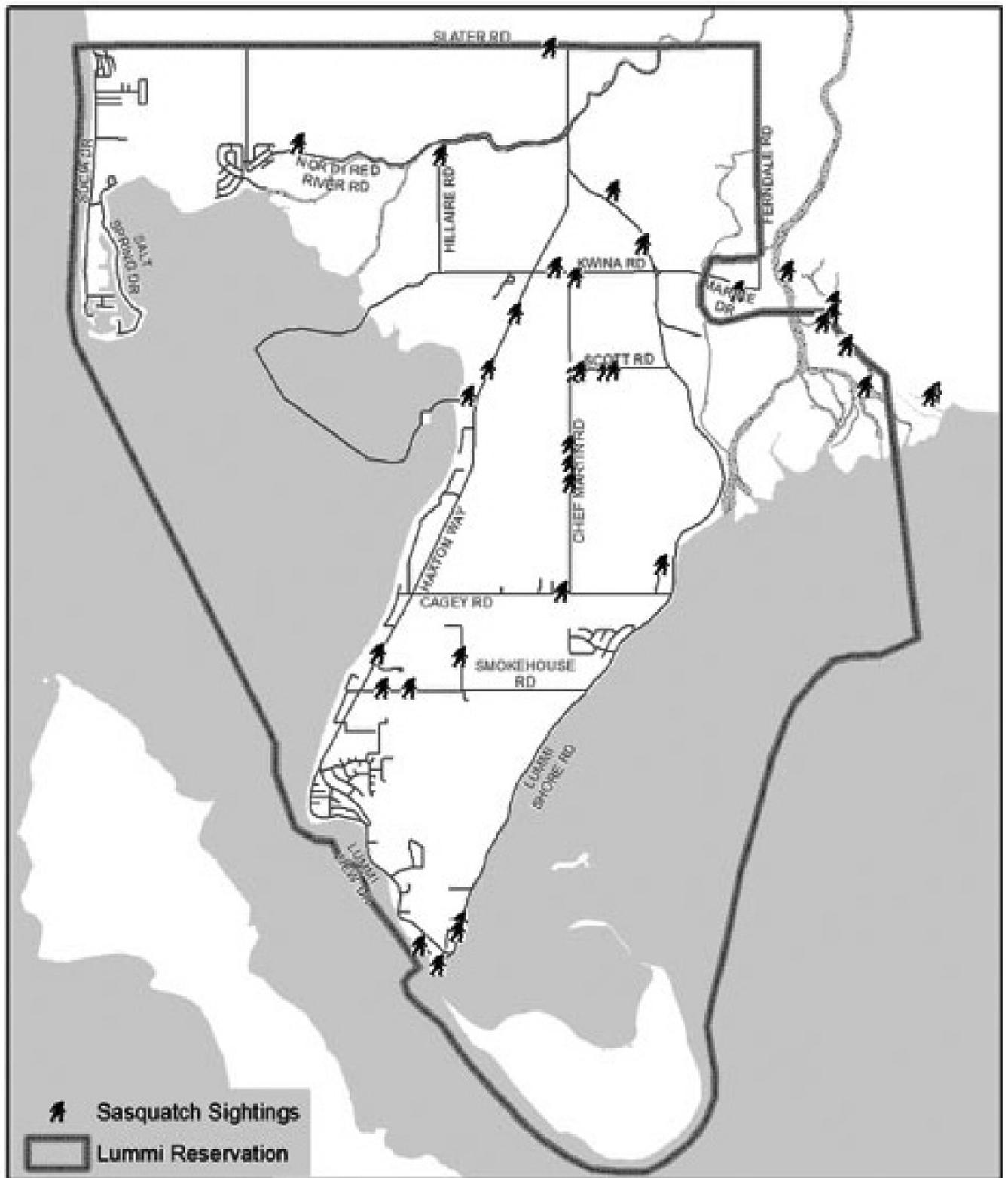
On September 12, 2015, Jeremy Freimund (Water Resources Manager) and Flavian Point (Shellfish Manager), presented posters at the 6th Annual Whatcom Water Weeks

kick-off event "Shuckin' on the Farm: An Oyster Feast Celebrating Clean Water." Their presentations focused on Lummi Shellfish Hatchery operations, the current Portage Bay shellfish closure, and the importance of salmon hatchery production. Others from the Natural Resources Department, in particular Randy Kinley (ESA/Harvest Policy Representative), Terry Hillaire, Richard Solomon, and Gordon Wilson also participated in the event and barbecued salmon and visited informally with Whatcom County residents. Jack Cagey and the Swan Dancers also performed during the event.

As part of their responsibilities in oil spill prevention and response, Lisa Cook and Kara Kuhlman completed the Incident Command System (ICS)-300 course. The ICS-300 course focuses on the transition from the emergency phase into the operational planning phase of a response, the operational planning process, and the development of the incident action plan. Lisa attended the September 15-18 ICS-300 course offered by the U.S. Coast Guard, while Kara was joined by Police Chief Ralph Long in attendance of the September 21-22 course hosted by BP Cherry Point.

On September 22-23,

2015, Jamie Mattson and Hanna Winter attended the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) TEchnical training in Support of Native American Relations (TESNAR) Fluvial Sediment Workshop at the Washington Water Science Center in Tacoma. The purpose of the USGS TSNAR program is to strengthen the technical capacity of federally recognized Tribes for managing tribal natural resources, and to establish and maintain positive relationships between the USGS and Tribal Governments. The workshop covered the role of fluvial sediments in Puget Sound rivers, streams, and deltas; sediment transport prin-



Reported Sasquatch Sightings on the Lummi Reservation



Natural Resources Department

ciples and concepts; sediment sampling equipment, techniques, and methods; field demonstrations and hands-on training; and local case studies.

Division staff, with assistance from the Planning Department, completed the annual Community Rating System (CRS) Recertification process for 2015. Communities that participate in the CRS are rated by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) depending on the floodplain management practices that are implemented beyond the minimum mandated for membership in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). The Lummi Nation remains in good standing as a CRS Class 7 community for the next year. This classification entitles Reservation residents to a 15 percent discount on flood insurance policy premiums for property in Special Flood Hazard Areas (SFHAs) and a 5 percent discount outside those areas if they use the Lummi Nation Community ID (No. 530331) to purchase flood insurance.

Frank Lawrence III, Lisa Cook, and Victor (Turtle) Johnson started their fall quarter classes at the Northwest Indian College (Frank and Lisa) and Western Washington University (Turtle) during the week of September 21, 2015.

Forestry Division

Residential Burning Permits

The Burn Ban issued by the Lummi Natural Resources Department Forestry Division has been lifted. If homeowners plan to burn any yard waste or tree limbs, a Lummi Natural Resources Residential Burning Permit is required and can be requested from the Forestry Department. Residential Burning Permits may be issued to both enrolled tribal members and non-tribal members. Burning without a permit may result in a \$50.00 to \$500.00 penalty according to the Lummi Nation Code of Laws, Chapter 10.18.100. The burning permit provides the permittee with instructions on what can and cannot be burned, safe burning techniques, liability, and contact information for the Whatcom County Fire

Dispatch Center. The permit requires the permittee to contact Fire Dispatch Center prior to ignition so they are aware of burning in the area. Residential Burning Permits may be temporarily suspended or permanently revoked if burning presents a public nuisance or health hazard.

Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Division

From August 24-28, 2015, the Lummi GIS Division asked community members to report their Sasquatch sighting on the Lummi Reservation by way of a map that was displayed in the lobby of the Tribal Administration Building with a sign reading "Have you seen Sasquatch? Mark Your Sightings Here." Pins were provided for participants to mark sighting locations on the map. Thirty-seven Sasquatch sightings were reported. The recorded sighting locations were converted to digital spatial data, archived in the GIS data library, and displayed on this month's Map of the Month.

The Lummi GIS Division would like to thank those community members that participated in this crowd-sourcing experiment. The GIS Division is committed to building a complete record of Sasquatch sightings on and near the Reservation. If your Sasquatch sighting is not shown on the map and you would like to include your sighting location, please contact Gerry Garbrisch (GIS Manager) at geraldg@lummi-nsn.gov.

Harvest Management Division

Salmon

The Fraser sockeye and pink salmon fisheries were disappointing, with both runs returning well below forecast. The Fraser sockeye run was forecast at 6.7 million and only 2.1 million returned while Fraser pinks were forecast at 14.4 million and just less than 6 million returned. As a result, Lummi's harvest of Fraser stocks was down, at 25,000 sockeye (\$160K) and 368,000 pinks (\$227K).

Fisheries in the Nooksack/Samish terminal areas continue. Call the fisheries hotline (380-6899) or check in the LNR office

for specific fishing schedules and/or restrictions.

Crab

There were four commercial crab openings in R1 this summer. Lummi's total harvest for the summer was just over 500,000 pounds, valued at approximately \$2.3 million. The next crab fishery will be held starting October 1, targeting about 600,000 pounds. The winter fishery will most likely start in early November and continue through early spring.

Clams and Oysters

Commercial harvests of manila clams will begin in late November or early December. A diggers meeting will be held prior to the commercial openings to discuss the results of the clam abundance surveys and harvest strategies for the upcoming season. The inter-tidal area along Lummi Shore Road will close to all harvest on October 1 and will re-open January 1. The current conditions of beaches throughout Whatcom County are posted in the LNR office on the bulletin outside Dolly's office.

Commercial Diving Harvests

The 2015-16 sea cucumber season began Au-

gust 1 with a District 1 quota of 267,000 pounds. Lummi divers are currently fishing four days a week in District 1 and 2. Although harvest reports for September are incomplete, at the time of publication, Lummi divers have harvested about 60,000 pounds of cucumbers valued at almost \$265,000. Lummi's 2-year share of

Stock Assessment Division

An Update on Spawning Ground Surveys

Spawner surveys are our focus right now. Since river flows have come up a bit, we have started to see an abundance of pink salmon spawning in the Middle and South Fork Nooksack spawning areas assigned to Lummi crews. The levels of Chinook spawning remains low in the South Fork but there are about 1,000 fish per mile of pinks seen. In the Middle Fork pink spawning activity is more patchy but very abundant. Our crews have seen over 5,000 live and dead pinks here on the spawning grounds. Below is a photo of Jesse Cooper, one of our crew members during a survey on the Middle Fork. At the time of this writing (9/18/15) we are at the peak of spawning in the South Fork, so we anticipate seeing more redds (salmon nests) and recovering more Chinook

Juan and Gulf Islands (Salish Sea). Many will likely go offshore into the ocean, remain several years and return back to the Nooksack River to a place near to where their parents buried their eggs.

Sometimes we come across a hatchery carcass that spawned in the wild. These are also extremely valuable as their presence indicates a successful hatchery rearing and release strategy. These fish are marked in some manner and this mark can be traced back to the hatchery release group. The marks that are most common include coded wire tags (CWTs) inserted in the snout of the fry prior to release or thermal marks that appear in the ear bones (otoliths).

When we come across a Chinook carcass, several things happen. We note our location, measure the fish length from the snout to the fork of the tail, we note whether it is a male or female. We look to see if it has spawned or if it possibly died prior to spawning.

We then take several scales on each side. Scales can tell us something about how old the fish is and how long it is in the river, estuary, and marine waters.



carcasses. **Why care about the carcasses?** Actually these are extremely valuable as they represent the successful fish that found food and avoided predation as they went downriver, adjusted to the marine waters in the Nooksack Delta and nearshore areas, moved offshore out into the San

Next the snout is "wanded" using a metal detector to see if a wire tag is present (CWT). If the wand beeps indicating a CWT, then we collect the snout, take it to the lab, extract the small wire, read the code on the wire under a microscope and look up the code to see from which hatchery it was released and when it was released.

Natural Resources Department

ESA Coordination Division

Skookum Creek Chinook Program

Conducted a symposium at the American Fisheries Society with a variety of presentations on the challenges and solutions associated with the development and implementation of the program to preserve South Fork Chinook in a gene bank and supplementation program that would protect the fish while habitat is being restored and provide a jump start to recovery as the habitat comes on

line. Covered details on the need to establish a captive brood from juveniles captured in the river and genetically identified as South Fork Chinook, the challenges in rearing to maturity in both fresh and sea water conditions and the results of the initial year's production.

Despite the low water conditions and high temperatures encountered during the spring and summer, the return to the Skookum Creek hatchery has been exceptional. Through September 18th there have been 377 volunteers into the hatchery.

Roughly 90% of the volunteers are from program releases.

Hatchery Genetic Management Plans

All Hatchery and Genetic Plans for the operation of Lummi hatcheries have been submitted to NOAA for their approval under the ESA 4d Limit. The process should take some time but a notice of sufficiency is expected by the end of the month.

The division assisted the Hatchery Protection Task Force in developing and implementing a strategy to accelerate the NOAA

approval process

Other Endangered Species Act Concerns

Concerns are being raised by NOAA that the Fish and Wildlife Service will require a BiOp on fisheries and hatchery plans because of the listed Marbled Murrelets and Bull Trout. The division is developing information reduce the tension over these species.

Meeting the Public

This year, instead of the open house at Skookum Creek to bring the message of fish and Schel-

angen to the general public The Fish Commission barbecued fish and Water Resources and the Shellfish Hatchery maintained a table at the kick-off ceremony for the 2015 Water Weeks celebration at Bellewood Acres on the Guide Meridian. The event was well attended and it was a good chance to carry the message to those who are not familiar with the Lummi Schelangen.



Photos taken at the Natural Resources Summit

September 24 & 25, 2014

at the Wexliem

Community Updates

Lummi Nation Service Organization

By: Sharlaine Washington, LNSO Executive Director

Native-led nonprofit 501c3 organizations are an asset to tribal communities. Non-profits bring together people and resources to embody community values and address community needs by accessing charitable funding. In the past ten years, the Lummi Nation Service Organization has expanded to administer Lummi Nation Community Contributions and assist groups to seek external funding to achieve their vision for wellness, prosperity and community revitalization. These opportunities are available to groups and organizations that seek to address cultural, educational and civic purposes for the benefit of the Lummi community.

Featured Project: House of Tears Carvers

LNSO has the privilege of serving as the fiscal sponsor to the House of Tears Carvers. Jewell James, Doug James, Fred Lane, Kurt Russo, Councilman Jeremiah Julius and others have done an outstanding job advocating for protection of our environment. By strategically recognizing the struggles faced by other communities, the annual Totem Pole Journey has increased a sense of shared responsibility to protect our air, land and waterways through soli-



arity with other impacted communities. The Totem Pole Journey brings people together through activism and prayer and attracts media attention to stand against the damages and potential damages posed by fossil fuels and extractive industries.

Successes of this project-

Bringing media attention to efforts to prevent and address damages posed by fossil fuels and extractive industries

150 media stories including ABC, NPR and local affiliates and newspapers in Bellingham, Seattle, Longview, Hood River, Spokane, Missoula and Billings

Associated Press (AP) story published 88 times around the world including Honolulu, New Zealand, Washington DC, Florida,

LA and the Pacific Northwest

Raising over \$40,000 in donations to support the Totem Pole Journey in less than 8 weeks!

Getting traditionalists voices heard in their communities where they had previously been ignored

Tribal sacred spaces and faith-based places of worship utilized as a place for prayer and events

Tribal speakers on the journey included representatives from: Lummi, Tulalip, Quinault, Cowlitz, Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission, Yakama, Spokane and Northern Cheyenne.

Our hands go out to the Sovereignty Protection Team and House of Tears Carvers for their diligence in raising awareness for protecting treaty rights and

protecting sacred land, air and waterways. We look forward to continuing to serve these efforts as they continue to attract Nation and worldwide media attention and commitment to taking action to protect our environment from fossil fuels and extractive industries.

Featured Project: Lummi Youth Wellness Center

Misty Kopplin, Lummi Youth Wellness Center Director has resumed LYWC steering committee meetings. LIBC directed the LYWC steering committee to develop youth-focused programming and designated the "east-campus" to youth. We would like to thank Councilmen Johnny Felix, Jeremiah Julius and Steamer Toby for their ongoing support as well as other staff who step forward on a regular basis. The LYWC Steering Com-

mittee has developed a proposed site-plan and fundraising plan. At this time, the LYWC is ready to seek direction from the Council about how to proceed with this important project. This project is near and dear to the community and has been an ongoing need recognized through LIBC Resolution since the early 1990's. One of the projects we are especially excited to present is a playground/park. Please look forward to the plans being proposed to our community on behalf of our children!

Upcoming Events:

Lummi Nation Community Contributions Deadline – Lummi Nation Community Contribution applications are due December 31, 2015. For an application stop by LNSO or visit: <http://lummi-nationservice.org/2015/Documents/2015%20Lummi%20Community%20Contribution%20Application%20Final.pdf>

Lummi Cultural Artists Association Art Market at Te'Ti'Sen Center (formerly known as Lummi Gateway Center) on October 17 10am-5pm

If you have any questions, please contact Sharlaine Washington LNSO Executive Director. My office is located in the Planning Wing of the LIBC Administration Building or you can call (360) 312-2293 or email: sharlainew@lummi-nsn.gov.





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



Community Updates

Lummi Elders on the go....

October 2015 Lummi Elders travel

Function	Date	Day	Depart little bear
Blackjack	6th	tue	6:15 pm
Shopping	7th	wed	1:00pm
Swinomish bingo	9th	fri	10:00am
Blackjack	13th	tue	6:15pm
Lummi Elders	13th	tue	doors open 11:30 am
Casino Luncheon			
Shopping	14th	wed	1:00pm
Nooksack	15th	thurs	9:00am
Elder's luncheon			
Blackjack	20th	tue	6:15 pm
Shopping	21th	wed	1:00pm
Community Breakfast	25th	sun	8:30am
Blackjack	27th	tue	6:15pm
Shopping	28th	wed	1:00pm

To sign up for trips: stop by transportation office at little bear creek or call transportation staff,
Teresa Jones / Cas Ballew- 758-3500

Women's Support Group for Sexual Assault starting again Sept 22, 2015

Support group talks focus on being safe right now. Talking about the past – we can't change the past but we can vent and let go of the past. We recognize that abuse of any kind in the past affects our present life in the form of triggers, and that affects how we respond to situations today. We also developed coping strategies *back then* that may not be what we want to use today to cope with different situations. We are walking on a different path today and today requires different strategies. Call Adrienne at 312-2421 or Sharon at 312-2130. Our sessions are 2 hours only for 8 weeks.



Nutrition Education Demo
September 24 2015



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Community Photos

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Year Picnic 9 11 2015



Save Time Call First: Announcing Same Day Appointments

Starting October 19

Call 360-380-6656 to speak with a patient care coordinator

The Lummi Tribal Health Center is excited to announce that we will be offering same-day appointments starting October 19th, 2015. We are hoping this will decrease wait times and improve timely access to care. Starting October 19th, we are asking patients to call the clinic on the day they would like to be seen and we will work to get you a time to be seen that day. In the last 3 months we have hired two new physicians and made some adjustments to the schedule, which will more than triple the number of available appointments each day.

Here's how it will work:

- If you would like to be seen by a provider, call 360-380-6656 and speak to a patient care coordinator who will find you an available appointment time.
- When you have your appointment time, we ask you to arrive 15 minutes early to allow time to fill out your paperwork and get checked in.
- If we get you checked in on time, you will have a 30 minute appointment with a provider who will be able to take care of your immediate needs and have time to review your medication list and make sure you're up to date on preventative health measures.
- We will still be able to see walk-in patients but these patients may have a longer wait as we try to see scheduled patients during their scheduled appointment time.

We realize this will be a change, but we feel it will be a change for the better.

When to enroll in Medicare Part D

*Submitted by Lummi
Tribal Health Clinic*

Fall Open Enrollment begins October 15 and ends December 7. Changes and enrollments made during Fall Open Enrollment become effective January 1.

What does Medicare cover (Parts A, B, C and D)?

Part A (Hospital Insurance) covers most medically necessary hospital, skilled nursing facility, home health and hospice care.

Part B (Medical Insurance) covers most medically necessary doctors' services, preventive care, durable medical equipment, hospital outpatient services, laboratory tests, x-rays, mental health care, and some home health and ambulance services. You pay a monthly premium for this coverage.

Medicare Part D (outpatient Prescription Drug Insurance) is the part of Medicare that provides outpatient prescription drug coverage. Part D is provided only through private insurance companies that have contracts with the government—it is never provided directly by the government (like Original Medicare is).

If you want Part D, you must choose Part D coverage that works with your Medicare health benefits. If you have Original Medicare, choose a stand-alone Part D plan.

Community Breakfast

Sunday ~ 9AM to 11AM

October 25th

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NCAI Partners with Native Financial Educational Coalition to Launch NAT\$VE in the Bank Initiative for Native Youth

I learned a lot from it. It was amazing how much money I was saving by putting it in the bank because I was not spending like I would if I had cash in my pocket. It helped me budget better and I was able to save up for items I really wanted, and I learned that I can take my time and don't need to buy things immediately."

In order to be eligible to win the trip to NCAI's upcoming Annual Convention in San Diego, Native youth must answer the NAT\$VE in the BANK call and get at least three friends to participate by Friday, September 25th. NAT\$VE in the BANK will then unveil a new grand prize for youth who answer the call by March 31, 2016. To learn more about NAT\$VE in the BANK, please visit the NFEC website or email Tyler Owens at towens@ncai.org.



2-day Financial Literacy class
 Certificate provided upon completion
When: Monday & Tuesday
November 2nd & 3rd, 2015
Where: Northwest Indian College
Cooperative Extension— Bldg. #20
Time: 9:30 am—2:30 pm

Come learn about:

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

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

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 NWIC Cooperative Extension Financial Literacy Program - rcjames@nwic.edu or call 360-255-4414

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Greetings from Lummi Tribal Court

If your name is on this list, please report to the Lummi Tribal Court for Jury Trial calendar dates in September and October

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

Alexander, David	Jefferson, Benadict James	Perez, Sharon Ruth	Solomon, Amy N.	Ward, Jeremiah Gerald
Ballew, Elizabeth Christine	Jefferson, Dillon Lee	Phair, Bobbi Jean	Solomon, Elizabeth Elaine	Washington, Daniel Robert
Ballew, Mildred Maxine Bear	Jefferson, Dora Joan	Phair, Carrieann Marie	Solomon, Grant Lewis	Washington, Danita V.
Ballew, Paul Luke Sr.	Jefferson, Eva Terece	Phair, Jennifer Renee	Solomon, John Lewis Jr.	Washington, Marcelene Ann
Bell, Mark Alan	Jefferson, Gale Raynard	Phair, Joseph Levi Sr.	Solomon, John Michael	Washington, Robert Francis Jr.
Bob, Douglas Samuel	Jefferson, Gerald Michael	Phair, Joseph Levi Jr.	Solomon, Kelly Nicole	Washington, Robert Francis Jr.
Bob, Latoya Sunshine	Jefferson, Isabella Teresa	Phair, Sidney Charles Jr.	Solomon, Mary Anne	Wegley, Cole James
Bob, Robert Dale Jr.	Jefferson, John Alexander Sr.	Phair, William August III	Solomon, Richard Joel Jr.	Willard, Emily Jane
Boure, Clarissa Marie	Jefferson, Jordan Dale	Plaster, Dennis Paul Sr.	Solomon, Robert Neil Sr.	Williams, Justin David
Bunton-Phair, Zachariah Bartholomew	Jefferson, Karyl Susan	Plaster, Manuel James	Thomas, George Reynold Jr.	Williams, Randall Dean
Burke, Kristina Delia Ann	Jefferson, Kelli Roxann	Point, Adam Christopher	Thomas, Jason Richard	Williams, Wally Thomas Paul
Cagey, Alec Henry	Jefferson, Michelle Marie	Revey, Jason James	Thomas, Randall Benjamin	Wilson, Nicholas Scott
Cagey, Amber Dawn	Jefferson, Phillip Adam Spencer	Ridley, Daralee Mary Aurelea	Thompson, Matthew Paul Jr.	Wilson, Reginald Gilbert
Cagey, Raymond Manuel	Jefferson, Robert Earl	Roberts, Paul Henry	Thompson, Syndee L.	Wilson, Sara Jean Louise
Conway, Theresa Mary	Jefferson, Robert Earl	Rosario, Darryl Loren	Toby, Albert Kevin	Wilson, Setrina Little Fawn
Cooke, Lucas Jerome	Jefferson, Sandra Rose	Rosario, Patricia Ann	Tom, Clarence Casimir III	Wood, Kaitlen Raschelle
Covington, Benjamin Joseph	Jefferson, Sandra Rose	Sanchez, Kyle Matthew	Tom, Dustin Clayton	Wright, Gerlad Allan
Cultee, Christopher Paul Jr.	Jefferson, Verna May	Sanders, Leah Renee	Tom, Ralph Richard	Wright, Michael Wade
Cultee, Cindy Lou	Jefferson, Verona Martine	Scott, Barbara Elaine	Tommy, Joyce	York, Teesha Susan Ann
Cultee, Elizabeth Ann	Jefferson-Hillaire, Shalice Nicole	Shadbolt, Judy Ann	Torres, Gerald Lavar	Zollner, Justin Michael
Cultee, Loren Eric Jr.	Jeffries, Jace Jay	Shannon, Theresa Ann	Towksihea, Carolyn Elsie	
Daigneault, Sybil Adriane	Jimmy, Vanessa Ann	Simmonds, Ward Christopher Sr.		
Deardorff, Peter Alva	Johnson, Andrea Karen	Smith, Irene Rose		
Dennis, Brandon Jon	Johnson, Andrew Swath			
Dennis, William III	Jones, Guy Everett			
Edwards, Darrel Leo Allen Sr.	Julius, Gary Richard			
Feliciano, Leilani Frances	Julius, Holli Vela			
Finkbonner, Adam William	Julius, Kelly Marcella Rose			
Finkbonner, Casey Dale	Kamkoff-James, Josephine L.			
Finkbonner, Jeffrey Brian	Kawakone, Tahnee Raven			
Finkbonner, Kyle Gene	Kelly, Amber Marie			
Finkbonner, Roy Martin	Kelly, Kendra Anna			
Gallegos, Leanne Isabella	Ketchersid, Kashara La Rain			
Galler, Anthony Terrance	Kopplin, Misty Lee			
Gaona, Julio Rey	Laclair, Dee Anna Fey			
Garipee, Cassandra Marie	Laclair, Penny Wilson			
George, Christy Dianna	Laclair, Richard Kenneth			
George, Linda Louise	Laclair, Victoria Ivy			
George, Patrick George	Lane, Arthur Christopher III			
George, Renalynn Evangeline	Lane, Carl David Jr.			
Gilland, Wilma Joyce	Lane, Larissa Lynn			
Greene, Casie Rae	Lane, Marie Tasheena Lee			
Greene, Joel William	Lawrence, Carl Michel			
Hewitson, Dalton Joseph Patrick	Lawrence, Israel Lyle			
Hillaire, Kendall Mark	Lawrence, Jeanette Joyce			
Hillaire, Richard Raymond Jr.	Lawrence, Lucas Alex			
Hillaire, Sarah Marie	Lawrence, Mark Steven Sr.			
Hillaire-Landsem, Marcelle Teresa	Lawrence, Michael James			
Howard, Daphne Lanore	Lawrence, Zachery Charles			
James, Anthony Darvine	Lewis, Christopher Lee			
James, Bradley Leroy	Long, Ralph Alexander			
James, Cary Ann	Lorenz, Mamie Marie			
James, Deanna Margaret	Mamac, Matthew James			
James, Gerald Ivan	Marois, Ann Jillian Rae			
James, Johnee Janel	Marois, Kristina Marie			
James, Kathleen Nichole	Martin, Jay Rudolph Jr.			
James, Matthew Gordon	Mitchell, Deborah Angela			
James, Patrick Terry	Morris, Corrin Cecelia			
James, Sabrina Marie	Morris, Sandra Annette			
James, Samantha Irene	Nevins, Tricia Laureen			
Jansen, Mark Dellane	Ortez, Doralee Elifonsa Sara			
	Owsley, Jodie Lee			
	Parsons, Carol Laura			
	Paul, Linda Joy			

LEGAL NOTICE:

To: CURTIS JWH COOPER

An Action has been filed against you in Lummi Tribal Court, CASE No. 2015 CVPD 4328. You have 21 days to respond or the Court may enter a judgment against you. You must file a written response or appear in person for the hearing set on October 26, 2015 at 9 a.m. If you do not take either action within 21 days after the date of this publication, the court may enter an order of default against you and, without further notice to you, grant the relief requested in the petition.

News from the TERO Office

Submitted by Alisha Pierre

October 2015

"To Preserve, Promote and Protect our Schen 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 IS NOT LONGER ASSISTING WITH TOOLS, UNION DUES, AND WORK CLOTHES DUE TO BUDGET RESTRAINTS. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE CONTACT THE TERO OFFICE.

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. The Temp Service is for employment for 30 hours a week, and hope that it goes into full time employment with the company or department.

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:

- Turkey Shoot Development (Started August)
- Grace Erickson Development (ongoing)
- Housing Administration Building m (started)
- Olsen Phase 1 & 2 (ongoing)
- Various Small Projects

Future Projects:

- Red River Bridge Expansion
- Kwina/Haxton Street Scopes
- Lummi Shore Sidewalk
- Gooseberry Point Pedestrian Pathways
- NWIC Project
- Kwina Sidewalk (Pending)

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.

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!

Elders Luncheon Silver Reef Casino

11:30 am

October 13

Elders Birthday Lunch

12 noon

October 28

Little Bear Creek



Community Updates

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
Office: (360) 312-2118
COURT LIAISON PROGRAM

The Court Liaison Program offers outreach services to our Lummi Members and others involved in the Lummi Court who wants 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 arrange court ordered services, provide transporta-

tion 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 Nation Court Criminal Calendar hearings are on Tuesdays and Thursdays. If you know someone who needs a ride to Court outside of Lummi, please let them know to call early, as the program has needs advance notice due to limited staff available.

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!

Monica A. Revey, Court Liaison

Direct Line: (360) 312-2109

Cellular/Text: (360) 599-7500

Richard D. Johnson, Court Liaison

Direct Line: (360) 312-2110

Cellular/Text: (360) 303-8124

****Announcement****

WARRIOR DOWN PROJECT 2015

2015 Holiday Care Package

Xwle'lemes (Restorative Justice) Department announces this year's Warrior Down Project to assist Lummi Tribal Members with a 'care package' who were in holding facilities i.e., jail, prison or alternative holding facility fulfilling judgments & sentences during the Christmas Holiday.

Requests will begin to be accepted **November 2015**. You may provide request to the Xwle'lemes Department directly.

Information needed for referral and/or request of a care package will be as follows:

FULL NAME (First, Middle, Last)

DATE OF BIRTH (mm/dd/yyyy)

LUMMI TRIBAL ENROLLMENT NUMBER

HOUSING FACILITY NAME (Jail, prison or holding facility)

HOUSING FACILITY ADDRESS (Unit, Street Address, City, State, Zip Code)

INMATE I.D. NUMBER (Booking/I.D. Number)

Requests and referrals will be reviewed before any care package is sent, to first verify Lummi Tribal Enrollment and status of an individual's custody at the identified holding facility.

Warrior Down Care Packages sent to tribal members in holding facilities will and must meet the holding facilities requirements. Only one holiday care package request per jailed tribal member will be honored, no matter the number of requests received for one tribal member, no expectations.

In accordance to Lummi Indian Business Council Financial Policies & Proce-

dures, Warrior Down Care Packages can not and will not be offered in the form of cash, check or money order. The Warrior Down Project will do its best to accommodate other forms of care packages that may be offered, if any.

Warrior Down care packages will be dispersed on first come first served basis, pending appropriate verification of enrollment and holding status until resources are all exhausted.

Please send requests to:

Xwle'lemes (Restorative Justice) Department

ATTN: Warrior Down Project

2665 Kwina Road
Bellingham, WA 98226

For questions, please contact our office.

Charene Alexander
Project Development Specialist
Direct: (360) 312-2107

Office: (360) 312-2118

October 28th – 30th, 2015



Workshop Topics (subject to change):

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



SAVE THE DATE:

"Building Love From The Inside Out"

LVOC BI-ANNUAL DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS CONFERENCE

2665 Kwina Road
Bellingham, WA 98226

LVOC 24 Hour Hotline
(360) 312-2015

*Start each day
with a grateful heart.*



Religious Education

CLASS SCHEDULE

October 17, 2015 – 3 to 4:45 PM

October 24, 2015 – 3 to 4:45 PM Keepers of the Fire, Sr. Liz Tiernan & Sr. Julie Codd

November 14, 2015 – 3 to 5 PM

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

December 12, 2015 – 3 to 4:45 PM

December 19, 2015 – 3 to 4:45 PM Keepers of the Fire, Sr. Liz Tiernan & Sr. Julie Codd

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

Snacks Provided

Here are some bible scriptures regarding raising your children and on discipline. Even the Lord disciplines those he loves.

Proverbs 22:6 Train up a child in the way he should go; even when he is old he will not depart from it.

Proverbs 29:17 discipline your children, and they will bring you comfort, and give delight to your soul.

2 Timothy 3:16 All scripture is inspired by God and is useful for teaching, for refutation, for correction, and for training in righteousness.

2 Thessalonians 3:10 In fact, when we were with you, we instructed you that if anyone was unwilling to work, neither should that one eat.

Ephesians 4:28 The thief must no longer steal, but rather labor, doing honest work with his own hands, so that he may have something to share with one in need.

Proverbs 3:12 for whom the Lord loves he reproves as a father, the son he favors.

Hebrews 12:5-6 You have also forgotten the exhortation addressed to you as sons: “My son, do not disdain the discipline of the Lord or lose heart when reproved by him; 6 for whom the Lord loves, he disciplines; he scourges every son he acknowledges.

Community Updates

Lummi Nation School



LNS is Welcoming new staff members

- Carla Lawrence– SPED Para
- Richard Marquez– SPED Para
- Vera Adams– SPED Parr
- Vincent Misanes– Bus Driver
- Joseph Sploton– Custodial
- Monica Stevens– Office Assistant
- Anne Williams– SPED Teacher
- Lisa Taft– High School Counselor

Returning Employee's in new positions:

- Carlene Toby– SPED Transition Coordinator
- Antonio Marquez– attendance Manager

2015-2016 Student Council

ASB President: Free Borsey

Vice President: Guy Owings

Secretary: Jonathan Casimir

Treasurer: Nicky Revey

Senior class rep: Tia Deardorff

Junior class rep: Raven Borsey

Sophomore class rep: Raeschelle Washington

Freshman class rep: position is vacant

8th grade class rep: TJ Washington

7th grade class rep: Mariah Jefferson

These students will be planning Homecoming for the week of October 5-10th.

Volleyball

- September 22nd-- Away @2:00, Lopez
- September 23rd-- Away @4:00, St.Paul
- September 29th-- , HOME@5:00, Tulalip
- September 30th-- HOME @5:00 Highland
- October 1st-- HOME @4:00, Oracas
- October 6th-- HOME @5:00, Grace
- October 7th-- Away @5:00 Skykomish
- October 8th-- HOME @5:00, Providence
- October 13th-- , HOME @5:00, Skykomish
- October 14th-- Away @6:00, Providence
- October 16th-- HOME @4:15, Lopez
- October 19th-- Away @4:00, Highland
- October 21st-- HOME @5:00, St. Paul
- October 22nd-- Away @5:00, Tulalip
- October 26th-- Away @5:30, Oracas
- October 28th-- Away @6:00, Grace

**** Please note that the sport schedules may change!****

Half Day's

- **October 2nd**
- **October 16th**
- **October 28th**

High School/Middle School released at 11:30am
Elementary released at 12:30pm

Football

- September 25th-- HOME @7:00, Entait
- October 2nd--Away @6:00, Clallam Bay
- October 9th-- HOME @6:00, Crescent
- October 16th-- Away @5:00, Neah Bay
- October 29th-- Away @7:00, Tulalip

X Country

- September 23rd--Squalicum, @4:00 GIRLS
- September 26th--Mt.Baker, @10:00am GIRLS & BOYS
- September 30th--Lynden, @4:00 GIRLS
- October 10th-- Lakewood @ 10:00am BOYS
- October 15th--Lake Pade @4:00 GIRLS

Lummi Nation School
2334 Lummi View Dr.
Bellingham WA, 98226
(360)758-4300

Lummi Nation Drug Tip Hotline

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

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

Family Tech Night

October 7th, 2015

5:30-8 PM @ the Youth Rec Gym
Located at 2530 Kwina Road

Topic of interest: Video Game Addiction, phone limits for kids, & cyber bullying

Want more info: call us! 360.312.2019

Community Updates

October 2015

Lummi Nation Schools

BREAKFAST



Assorted Fresh Fruits, Canned Fruits, Fruit Juice or Smoothies Offered Daily With Breakfast



Nutrition Tip: MyPlate recommends: Start with breakfast. Eat a breakfast that helps you meet your food group needs. People who skip breakfast often weigh more. Eating a nutrient-dense breakfast may help you lose weight and keep it off.

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday



Whole Grain Waffles w/Bacon
or
Croissant w/Bacon & Egg **5**

Country Potato Bowl, Whole Grain Toast
or
Croissant w/Sausage & Egg **6**

Cereal, Bagel or Muffin Yogurt
or
English Muffin w/ Ham, Egg & Cheese **7**

Pancakes w/Ham Yogurt
or
English Muffin w/Ham, Egg and Cheese **1**

English Muffin w/Sausage
or
Fish Hash, Toast & Boiled Egg **2**

Whole Wheat Pancake w/Ham
or
Croissant w/Ham & Cheese **12**

Scrambled Eggs & Cheese w/ 12 Grain Toast or Tortilla
or
Croissant w/Bacon & Egg **13**

Cream of Wheat Cereal Toast & Boiled Egg
or
English Muffin w/Sausage & Egg **14**

French Toast & Sausage
or
English Muffin w/Sausage & Egg **8**

Whole Wheat Biscuits w/ Sausage Gravy or Sunbutter & Jam
or
Multigrain Bagel w/Yogurt **9**

Whole Grain French Toast w/Bacon
or
Croissant w/ Bacon & Egg **19**

Hash Browns, Scrambled Eggs w/Bacon Bits & Toast
Or Bacon & Egg Sandwich **20**

Cereal & Bagel or Muffin Yogurt Bar
or
Croissant w/Ham & Cheese **21**

Whole Grain Waffles Link Sausage
or
English Muffin w/Ham, Egg & Cheese **15**

Fish Hash, Whole Wheat Toast & Boiled Egg
or
Croissant w/ Ham & Cheese **16**

Whole Grain Waffles & Link Sausage
or
Croissant w/Sausage & Egg **26**

Scrambled Eggs w/Ham Toast or Tortilla
or
Croissant w/Ham & Cheese **27**

Hot Cereal, Cinnamon Toast Boiled Egg
Or English Muffin w/Ham Egg & Cheese **28**

Boo Berry Pancakes Yogurt
or
Croissant w/Sausage & Egg **22**

Whole Wheat Biscuits Sausage Gravy
Or Whole Grain Bagel & Yogurt **23**

Whole Grain French Toast Bacon
or
Bacon & Egg Sandwich **29**

Croissant w/ Ham & Cheese
or
Fish Hash, Eggs & Toast **30**

October 2015

Lummi Nation Schools

LUNCH



Items offered daily (upon availability): Salad Bar available Monday-Thursday, Individual veggie trays, Caesar salad, Chef salad, Deluxe sub sandwich, Milk

Nutrition Tip: MyPlate recommends: Choose vegetables rich in color! Brighten your plate with vegetables that are red, orange, or dark green. They not only taste great but also are good for you, too.



Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday



Hotdog Mac & Cheese Salad **5**

Spaghetti Meatballs Garlic bread Corn **6**

Pizza Or Pretzel Green salad **7**

Chicken Alfredo Garlic bread Caesar salad **1**

Meatloaf Mashed potatoes Dinner roll **2**

Chicken strips Rice & gravy Dinner roll **12**

Clam chowder Fry bread Salad **13**

Pizza Or Pretzel Caesar salad **14**

Chicken wings Veggie sticks Dinner roll **8**

C.F.S. Mashed potatoes Dinner roll **9**

Grilled cheese Tomato soup **19**

Shepard's pie Over Mashed potatoes Dinner roll **20**

Pizza Or Pretzel Green salad **21**

Ham Scalloped potatoes Dinner roll **22**

Egg flower soup Egg roll Fortune cookie **16**

Cheese burgers Chips Veggie sticks **26**

Chili Corn bread **27**

Pizza Or Pretzel Caesar salad **28**

Lasagna Caesar salad Garlic bread **29**

Assorted deli sandwiches Chips Carrot sticks **23**

Fish Jojos Green salad **30**



Lummi Nation Early Learning Programs

2014-2015 Annual Report to the Public

September 1, 2014 through August 31, 2015

Dear Community Friends and Partners

It is the mission of Lummi Early Learning Programs, comprised of Birth-to-Three, Early Head Start Center Based, Early Head Start Home Base, and Head Start Programs to provide services and support to children, families, and their community. Through partnership with other community resources we respectfully identify the needs of children, families and community members while endeavoring to strengthen, educate and empower (each) by providing opportunities to participate in a cultural enriched Early Learning Program.

There are 60 employees that work with the Early Learning Programs. 39 at Head Start, 12 at Lummi Nation Day Care, 8 at Teen Child Development Center, and 1 for Birth to Three.

Lummi Nation Early Learning Programs served 117 preschoolers, 100 Early Head Start, including 7 prenatal parents, and 20 Birth to Three children and their families in a comprehensive integrated service delivery model. 56 children transitioned into Kindergarten. Throughout the year developmental goals were met with early intervention and individualization. Health needs were addressed for children and their parents. Plus there were many opportunities for parent involvement and investment into their child's education. We continue to strive for excellence in all areas of service.

It has been a rewarding year of excellence for staff and families. End of the year ceremonies took place at the Lummi Administration Building for children transitioning to Kindergarten in the fall. Teacher Aides are enrolled online and at Northwest Indian College to attain Child Development Associates Certification; a Federal requirement as of September 2013.

		Percent spent
• ACF Office of Head Start (Head Start)	\$863,915	100%
• ACF Office of Head Start (Early Head Start)	\$970,204	100%
• ACF CCDF (childcare)	\$222,520	77%
• BIE Part B & C	\$168,694	08%
• Summer School	\$ 38,584	100%
• USDA Reimbursement	\$ 74,000	95%
• WA St Compact/Special Education	\$150,070	60%
• Opportunity Council	\$ 57,436	100%
• Child Care	\$168,634	66%
• Child Care Private Pay	\$ 20,000	83%

**In the Event of Inclement Weather
call LIBC & Lummi Clinic Emergency
Hotline Number for Updates**

360-380-6998



Whatcom Dispute Resolution Center
360.676.0122 | whatcomdrc.org | 13 Prospect Street, Ste. 201 | Bellingham, WA 98225

October 1, 2015

Dear George,

Congratulations! You have been selected to receive a Peace Builder Award in the "Community Care" category for your commitment to peace building. Efforts to build peace and strengthen our community by meeting basic needs of the Lummi community have not gone unnoticed. In particular, your team approach and collaborative efforts to build community gardens and promote healthy lifestyles deserve to be recognized!

I invite you to join us on Friday, November 20th at 5:30 pm at Bellingham Technical College's Settlemyer Family Hall (located in Building G at 3028 Lindberg Avenue in Bellingham) to receive the award and celebrate with other peace builders throughout Whatcom County. You will be recognized along with winners in seven other categories. You will have two complimentary tickets awaiting you. Should you want additional tickets they can be purchased by contacting the WDRC at 676-0122, or online at www.whatcomdrc.org. Please RSVP to confirm your attendance; I can be reached at ext. 110.

The celebratory evening will include appetizers, a lovely dinner, delicious drinks, live music with Lindsay Street, winners of the Peace Poems Youth Poetry Contest, and of course the Awards themselves. We have partnered with the City of Bellingham's BTV to create videos of you and other award recipients to highlight your peace building efforts. Following the showing of your video, you'll be invited up to the stage to receive your award and make any brief acknowledgements. BTV will need to interview and film you within the next 2 ½ weeks. Please stay tuned for communication from our staff and theirs to coordinate scheduling for this exciting component of the Gala.

I invite you to join us on Friday, November 20th at 5:30 pm at Bellingham Technical College's Settlemyer Family Hall (located in Building G at 3028 Lindberg Avenue in Bellingham) to receive the award and celebrate with other peace builders throughout Whatcom County. You will be recognized along with winners in seven other categories. You will have two complimentary tickets awaiting you. Should you want additional tickets they can be purchased by contacting the WDRC at 676-0122, or online at www.whatcomdrc.org. Please RSVP to confirm your attendance; I can be reached at ext. 110.

The celebratory evening will include appetizers, a lovely dinner, delicious drinks, live music with Lindsay Street, winners of the Peace Poems Youth Poetry Contest, and of course the Awards themselves. We have partnered with the City of Bellingham's BTV to create videos of you and other award recipients to highlight your peace building efforts. Following the showing of your video, you'll be invited up to the stage to receive your award and make any brief acknowledgements. BTV will need to interview and film you within the next 2 ½ weeks. Please stay tuned for communication from our staff and theirs to coordinate scheduling for this exciting component of the Gala.

The purpose of the Peace Builder Awards is twofold – it is both a means to recognize individuals, groups, and organizations that have actively and thoughtfully contributed to creating a more peaceful community, and it serves as the primary fundraiser for the WDRC to advance its mission of providing and promoting constructive and collaborative approaches to conflict through mediation, training, facilitation and community education. In 2014 alone, the WDRC served thousands of parents, children, neighbors, businesses, schools, and more. A raffle, silent auction, dessert auction, wine wall, and call for support will be held to benefit the WDRC.

It is our genuine pleasure to honor you on this evening and to thank you for supporting our mission through your work. I look forward to seeing you at the event!

Warm regards,

Moonwater
Executive Director

Upcoming Walk / Run 5K's

Everyday Superheroes 5K

Squalicum Creek Park

October 10

check in 8:30am

First Annual Stigma Stomp

October 10

1st Annual Mental Health Fair
and 5k run/walk to stomp out the
stigma surrounding mental illness
check in 9am

Bloedel Donovan Park

Run Wild Bellingham

October 25

Whatcom Falls Park

Run Wild Kids Derby Dash 9am

Adults at 10am

Fowl Fun Run 5K

November

37th Annual Fowl Fun Run
Saturday, November 14, 2014
10am starting at Mount Vernon
Christian School 5k / 10k

GBRC Turkey Trot

Squalicum creek

November 21 9am

All Proceeds donated to the
Bellingham Food Bank



Victims of Crime Walk/Run 9-5-15



Community Breakfast 9-27-15

