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Section 2



June 2016

2016 WIAA Track and Field State Championship

3/17/16

Men 100 Meters:

7th: Mike Washington, time: 12.04
 24th: Quincy Lane time: 13.57
 25th: Caleb Revey time 13.41

Womens 100 Meters:

13th: Raeschelle Washington / time: 14.65

Men 200 Meters:

5th: Mike Washington 24.65
 16th: Caleb Revey 28.30
 17th: Quincy Lane 28.26

Womens 200 Meters:

10th: Raeschelle Washington time: 31.84

Men 400 Meters:

6th: Raven Borsey
 time:1:00.96

Womens 400 Meters:

10th: Raeschelle Washington time: 1:21.06

4 x 100 Relay

2nd:
 Raven Borsey 49.38
 Caleb Revey

Quincy Lane

4 x 400 Relay

1st: 4:05.56
 Mike Washington
 Free borsey
 Noah Toby
 Raven Borsey

Discus-1kg

20th: Raeschelle Washington 45-00

Shot Put-12lb

10: Stanford Hoskins 31-03.25

Javelin-800g

3rd: Free Borsey 137-02
 14th: Raven Borsey 85-09
 26th: Stanford Hoskins 62-00



Ski to Sea Race Trophy Finishers from Lummi Nation and Northwest Indian College

Submitted by Dave Oriero

The Lummi Nation was well represented by tribal members and the Northwest Indian College who placed and won trophies in the Annual Ski to Sea Race that occurs each Memorial Day weekend in Whatcom County. The 93 mile race had 326 teams entered this year, so to win a trophy is a great

accomplishment for those that participate. Each team is made up of 8 members with 7 different events during the race that includes a cross country skier, downhill skier, runner, road biker, two canoeists, cyclocross biker and kayaker at the end.

Autumn Washington and Trina Humphries received 3rd place trophies in the

Competitive Women's division for their canoe event racing for Jack's Bicycle Center finishing the race 52nd overall.

While the Northwest Indian College Eagles team finished 25th overall and also received 3rd place trophies also in the very competitive Open Recreation division. The team was made up of

various members having close connections to the College or Lummi Nation: Zach Brown/cross country skier, partner of Rachel Arnold, NWIC faculty member; Justin Iwasaki/downhill skier, Lummi Health Clinic Director; Conner Johnsen/runner, family friend of the Rombolds; Cooper Rombold/road biker, son of John Rombold, NWIC Faculty;

Jacob Roberts/canoeist, 1st year student at NWIC and Jeremy Roberts/canoeist, skipper of the Lummi Warrior Canoe Club; John Rombold/cyclocross biker, NWIC Science faculty; and Dave Oreiro/outrigger paddler, Team Captain and VP for Administration at NWIC. We want to thank all those that supported the teams and
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Trina and Autumn with trophies.



Northwest Indian College Eagles Awards Ceremony.

Lummi Higher Education

Submitted by Renee Swan Waite

Lummi Higher Education Grant Applications will be accepted between July 1 and September 1. Priority will be given to those who submit a complete application by July 1. No applications will be accepted after September 1 for fall quarter. Applications are available online or at the Lummi Higher Education Office.

There are several changes and new requirements for the 2016-2017 academic year. The grant amount has decreased and fewer awards will be available.

The award amounts are:

\$3000 Northwest Indian College, community colleges and vocational schools.

\$4000 Four year university

\$5000 Graduate School

All full-time students are required to apply for 2 outside scholarships. I am available this summer to

assist students with their scholarship search. The following sites are a good place to begin looking for scholarships.

1. www.thewashboard.org (for Washington State Residents)

Looking for scholarships? theWashBoard.org makes it simple. We connect Washington students of all types with Washington scholarship providers....for FREE.

2. The American Indian College Fund

Find out about how The American Indian College Fund has helped thousands of Native American Indian college students get the education they deserve.

www.collegefund.org

3. American Indian Graduate Center

Established in 1969 to assist American Indian college graduates who wanted to continue their education at master's,

doctorate and professional degree levels.

<http://www.aigcs.org/>

4. Cobell Scholarship

Learn more about the availability of Cobell Scholarship funds, deadlines, eligibility and all related forms necessary to complete the application process as administered by Indigenous Education, INC.

<http://cobellscholar.org/>

5. American Indian Services

An AIS scholarship provides more than education...it plants a seed of opportunity & hope.

<http://www.americanindianservices.org/>

The Lummi Higher Education office is on the main floor of the Lummi Administration Building in N-1624.

Applications are also online at the Lummi Nation Website. www.lummi-nsn.org.

2015-2016 College Graduates

The Evergreen State College

Nikki Finkbonner, MPA

Sharlaine Washington, MPA

Misty Kopplin, MPA

Victoria Caswell, MIT

University of California-Los Angeles UCLA

Temryss Lane, MA Sociology, American Indian Studies

University of Tulsa

Rayanne Morris, MJ Indian Law

University of New Mexico

Waylon Ballew, BA Native American Studies

San Diego State University

Dorris Boyer, BS Business Administration, Accounting

University of Washington

Sharayah Lane, BA Communications * (has been accepted into the M.A.

Program Evans School of Public Policy and Governance)

Brandman University, Anaheim, California

Christine Cagey, BSW. Bachelor in Social Work

Western Washington University

Destiny Petroskee, BA Cultural Anthropology* (accepted into MPA program The Evergreen State College)

Victor Johnson Jr, BA Environmental Policy

Haskell Indian Nations University

Antonio Rivera, BS Business Administration

The Lummi Higher Education Board, the Lummi Indian Business Council and the Lummi Community send our Congratulations to each of the graduates. We are proud of your accomplishment; we understand all time and energy it takes to earn a degree. We also acknowledge the extended family members that supported these students with shelter, food childcare. We recognize the contribution you have made to student success.

Temryss 'Xwli'tia' Lane at North America Indigenous Soccer (Continued from page 1)

cheered vigorously along the route to the finish line and our Team Sponsor the Northwest Indian College!

The grand overall winner of Ski to Sea this year is Beavers Tree Service, a Whatcom County Open division team, this hasn't happened in over 30 years, and the team made a special dedication to their former team mate, David Williams, who died tragically earlier this year. While on the podium one team member stated "Every minute and every mile of the race was dedicated to the memory of their fallen team mate". David was a well-known and very respected canoe paddler racing locally in the NW and internationally in war canoes and outriggers. He will be remembered for his dedication to the sport he loved, for his Lummi family, and the men, women and children he mentored in the pulling community. He was one of our best!



Harvard University hosted a global conference April 14-16 called "Soccer as a Global Phenomenon," where Lummi Nation's own Temryss Xeli'tia Lane

was selected as one of 26 presenters from around the Globe to present her work on Natives and soccer. The presentation is titled, "North American

Indigenous Soccer: Visibility, Healing and Schelangen in Colonial-Indigenous Space." She shows how soccer is a way of life for a variety of Native American

and First Nations communities that generates a practice of healing from intergenerational trauma by bringing people together, breaking down barriers, and creating visibility for contemporary Indigenous identities. Her presentation contributed an Indigenous perspective to a global conversation of scholars from Brazil, Argentina, Germany, Turkey, China, Boliva, Colombia, Nigeria, Singapore, Russia, and beyond. Temryss was the only Masters student (currently studying at UCLA) selected to present amongst PhD candidates and Doctors of Philosophy.

Ferndale High Schools: Lummi Language & Native American Leadership Classes Venture to Orcas Island

Submitted by Smak i'ya' (Matt Warbus), Xwlemi Chosen Ekwsele (Lummi Language Teacher)

On May 19th, there were 47 people that attended this field trip. We left the LIBC Admin about 6:00am. It was cloudy when we arrived at the Top of Mount Constitution. This did not matter to us. The intent of our trip to Orcas Island was to show the student the importance of the San Juan Islands, and to physically put a place to the history of our people.

I had brought a small

map with points of interest that could have been seen on a clear day. These places were written in Lummi Language. I was able to pronounce the words for them and let the know what the English translation was.

Tsi'li'xw (Bill James) shared the story of Kwelshan, and how the islands came to be. He explained the reasons why these islands have these names and the meaning behind these names as the story was being told.

St'ats'el-Quyd (Al

Johnnie) also talked about the pronunciation of these places and why they are pronounced the way that they are. He also talked about the history of the Lhaqtemish and explained how all the "-mish" people are related, and that we must all work together to maintain the peace between the different tribes.

Both Tsi'li'xw and St'ats'el-Quyd shared several different stories and explained where the stories came from. We have spoken our language and talked about the impor-

tance of learning our own language. We also talked about the importance of why we must carry it on to the future generations.

There were times during the field trip that Tsi'li'xw and I would speak only using Lummi language, some of the students were curious and wanted to know what we were talking about. So we had a short lesson and a discussion about what we were talking about.

As we started to leave, the clouds began to be patchy, and you could see a

few of the islands, Lummi Island, Lummi, and parts of Bellingham. As we descended we were coming just below the cloud level and could see some of the other islands. It was beautiful. When we got to the bottom of the Mountain we made a quick stop at Ts'elx-wisen. Tsi'li'xw explained the importance of Madrona Pt. and what it means to the Lummi people. These histories must be remembered and must be carried to the next generations. We must not forget who we are or where we come from.

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Long Jump

2nd: Free Borsej	18-08.50
16th: Quincy Lane	14-03.00
15th: Caleb Revey	14-04.50
15th: Noah Toby	13-06.50

Track 4/13/16

Men 100 meters:

2nd:Trazil Lane time:	11.75
6th:Mike Washington time:	12.18
21st: Derek Cooper time:	13.18
23rd:Quincey Lane time:	13.43
24th:Caleb Revey time:	13.50
30th:Noah Toby time:	14.24
32nd:Justin Mahle time:	14.62
33rd:Elijah Wilson time:	15.57
34th:Jermaine Toby time:	16.22

Womens 100 meters:

6th: Raeschelle Washington time:	14.92
16th:Mariana Felix time:	17.77

Men 200 meters:

2nd:Trazil Lane time:	23.73
4th:Mike Washington time:	24.37
14th: Derek Cooper time:	27.12
16th:Quincy Lane time:	27.75
20th:Noah Toby time:	14.24
24th:Justin Mahle time:	14.62
15th:Gene Cultee time:	27.28
22nd:Jay Ell time:	30.48

Womens 200 meters

2nd: Raeschelle Washington time:	29.04
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Womens 400 meters

6th: Raeschelle time:	1:13.43
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Shot Put-12lb

9th:Jayda Phair	21-01.50
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Discus-1kg

18th:Mariana Felix	55-03
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21st:Raeschelle Washington 54-00

22nd: Jayda Phair 53-05

31st:Marlaneh Jefferson 44-01

Javelin-600g

16th: Mariana Felix 53-06

1600m Hurdles

9th:Jonah Ballew 6:03.7

300m Hurdles

5th:Jonah Ballew 52.13

4 x 100 Relay

4th: 50.87

Mike Washington

Quincy Lane

Gene Cultee

Trazil Lane

4 x 400 Relay

3rd: 4:13.1

Caleb Revey

Mike Washington

Jonah Ballew

Derrek Cooper

Shot Put-12lb

9th:Stanford Hoskins 33-05.00

15th:Devan Lawrence 29-11.5

Discus-1.6g

18th: Elijah Wilson 62-04

21st: Gene Cultee 53-02

22nd:Devan Lawrence 53-01

25th:Jermaine Tony 44-09

Javelin-800g

9th:Gene Cultee 109-00

11th:Elijah Wilson 106-09

Long Jump

4th:Trazil Lane 17-00.00

8th:Caleb Revey 15-07.50

10th:Noah Toby 14-07.50

11th:Quincy Lane 14-04.50

15th:Jermaine Toby 12-

04.00

16th:Jay Ell 12-

02.50

17th:Justin Mahle 11-11.50

18th: Elijah Wilson 11-

09.50

Grace Academy March 31, 2016

100 Meters

7th Mike Washington 12.06

18th Quincy Lane 13.12

23rd Caleb Revey 13.53

27th Noah Toby 14.53

28th Elijah Wilson 15.28

29th Jermaine Toby 16.37

200 Meters

4th Mike Washington 24.12

15th Noah Toby 29.19

17th Jay Ell

100 Meters

4th Raeschelle Washington 14.13

200 Meters

4th Raeschelle Washington 29.79

400 Meters

3rd Raeschelle Washington 1:13.03

Discus - 1kg

16th Raeschelle Washington 58-05

25th Mariana Felix 47-04

34th Marlaneh Jefferson 40-03

1600 Meters

14th Johah Ballew 6.01.10

300m Hurdles - 36"

6th Jonah Ballew 51.00

4 X 100 Relay

Caleb Revey 56.71

Quincy Lane

Noah Toby

Gene Cultee

Education

4 X 400 Relay

1st
 Raven Borsey 3.57.19
 Mike Washington
 Jonah Ballew
 Free Borsey

Shot Put - 12lb

8th Stanford Hoskins 33-00.00
 12th Devan Lawrence 29-07.50

Discus - 1.6kg

25th Gene Cultee 59-02
 27th Devan Lawrence 52-00

Discus - 1.6kg

25th Gene Cultee 59-02
 27th Devan Lawrence 52-00
 30th Elijah Wilson 40-03
 33rd Jermaine Toby 31-10

Javelin - 800g

1st Free Borsey 136-02
 5th Gene Cultee 116-06

Long Jump

4th Free Borsey 18-06.75
 6th Raven Borsey 17-03.00
 8th Quincy Lane 15-09.75
 11th Caleb Revey 15-03.25
 15th Noah Toby 14-02.75
 18th Elijah Wilson 12-02.50
 20th Jay Ell 11-07.25
 22nd Jermaine Toby 11-01.50

Triple Jump

1st Free Borsey 39-02.50
 4th Raven Borsey 36-02.75

Grace Academy: 5/11/16

Men 100 Meters

3rd Mike Washington, time 11.57
 6th Quincy Lane time 12.52
 10th Caleb Revey time 13.54
 8th Derek Cooper time 12.88
 14th Justin Mahle time 14.31

Womens 100 Meters

3rd Raeschelle Washington time 14.06

Mens 200 Meters

1st Trazil Lane time 22.87
 4th Mike Washington time 23.76
 7th Quincy Kabe time 27.49
 9th Jay Ell time 30.02

Womens 200 Meters

2nd Raeschelle Washington

Mens 400 Meters

5th Raven Borsey time 56.45

Womens 400 Meters

4th Raeschelle Washington

Discus 0 1kg

13th Mariana Felix 50-02

1600 Meters

9th Jonah Ballew
 300m Hurdles
 3rd Jonah Ballew 48.65

4 X 100 Relay

1st
 Free Borsey
 Mike Washington
 Raven Borsey
 Trazil Lane

300m Hurdles

5th Johah Ballew

4 X 100 Relay

4th
 Mike Washington
 Quincy Lane
 Trazil Lane
 Gene Cultee

4 X 400 Relay

3rd
 Dereck Cooper
 Mike Washington
 Caleb Revey
 Jonah Ballew

Shot Put - 12 lb

9th Stanford Hoskins 33-05.00
 15th Devan Lawrence 29-11.50

Shot Put - 12lb (girls)

9th Jayda Phair

Discus - 1.6kg

18th Elijah Wilson 62-04
 21st Gene Cultee 53-02
 22nd Devan Lawrence 53-01
 25th Jermaine Toby 44-09

Javelin-800g

9th Gene Cultee 109-00
 21st Elijah Wilson 106-09

Lone Jump

4th Trazil Lane 17-00.00
 8th Caleb Revey 15-07.50
 10th Noah Toby 14-07.50
 11th Quincy Lane 14-04.50
 15th Jermaine Toby 12-04.00
 16th Jay Ell 12-02.50
 17th Justin Mahle 11-11.50
 18th Elijah Wilson 11-09.50

Track 5/19/16

Men 100 meters:

3rd:Mike Washington time: 11.65

Womens 100 meters:

5th: Raeschelle Washington time: 14.03

Men 200 meters:

1st: Trazil Lane time: 23.11
 5th: Mike Washington time: 23.79

Womens 200 meters

5th: Raeschelle Washington time: 29.04

Womens 400 meters

6th: Raeschelle time: 1:09.30

Discus-1kg

13th:Mariana Felix 50-02

300m Hurdles

14th:Jonah Ballew 52.62

4 x 100 Relay

1st: 44.61
 Free Borsey
 Quincy Lane
 Raven Borsey
 Trazil Lane

4 x 400 Relay

1st: 3:40.10
 Free Borsey
 Mike Washington
 Raven Borsey
 Derrek Cooper

Shot Put-12lb

14th:Stanford Hoskins

Long Jump

3rd: Trazil Lane 19-10.00

Javelin-800g

11th:Free Borsey 120-07
 16th:Gene Cultee 105-04

High Jump

1st:Trazil Lane 6-00.00

Long Jump

1st:Trazil Lane 19-10.00
 14th: Caleb Revey 15-08.25
 Triple Jump
 1st:Free Borsey 39-06.50
 5th:Raven Borsey 37-10.50

Track 5/26/16 Championship

Men 100 meters:

6th:Mike Washington time: 11.89

Men 100 meters:

8th: Mike Washington time: 11.94

Womens 100 meters:

17th: Raeschelle Washington time:14.43

Men 200 meters:

2nd: Trazil Lane time: 23.30

Men 200 meters (prelims):

1st: Trazil Lane time:23.30
 9th:Mike Washington time:24.25

Womens 200 meters

13th Raeschelle Washington time: 29.04

Womens 400 meters

10th: Raeschelle time: 1:10.39

Discus-1kg

13th:Mariana Felix 50-02

300m Hurdles

14th:Jonah Ballew 52.62

4 x 100 Relay (finals)

1st: 44.62
 Free Borsey
 Quincy Lane
 Raven Borsey

Trazil Lane

4 x 100 Relay (prelims)

1st: 45.52
 Free Borsey
 Quincy Lane
 Raven Borsey
 Trazil Lane

4 x 400 Relay (prelims)

1st: 3:52.49
 Free Borsey
 Quincy Lane
 Raven Borsey
 Trazil Lane

Long Jump

3rd: Trazil Lane 19-10.00

Triple Jump

1st: Free Borsey 39-05.50
 5th: Raven Borsey 36-09.50



2016 Jesus Quest Bible Camp June 23 – 26, 2016

Bringing out words of witness and teaching about Jesus for our children.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION
 CAMP IS FOR CHILDREN AGES 7-12
 Camp will be held at Wexliem.

Camp check-in starts Thursday, June 23th at 4:00 pm.
 Camp ends Sunday, June 26. Breakfast at 9:30 (includes Families)

Please Pick-Up Campers by 11:00 AM
DINNER FOR CAMPERS AND THEIR FAMILIES THURSDAY, JUNE 23th
AT 6:00 PM after REGISTRATION

Camp rules will be respected.

- Things to bring:
- 3 or 4 changes of clothes
 - Sleeping bag or bedroll & pillow
 - Modest swimsuit or clothes to get wet in
 - Towel
 - Toothbrush & other personal care items
 - Shoes for walking/running

- Things to leave at home:
- Cell phone
 - Electronics (mp3 player, I-pod, etc.)
 - Money
 - Food & drinks (plenty will be provided)

Questions, call: Denise James 441-5559, June Cox 319-7697
 To contact someone at camp, call June Cox 319-7697





Community Breakfast




Sunday 9AM – 11AM
June 26th







Wexliem



Happy Father's Day!



Education



EARLY LEARNING HEAD START 2016 - 2017 SCHOOL YEAR



SEPTEMBER - 2016

Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su
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26	27	28	29	30		
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Aug. 31, Sep. 4, Home Visits
 Sep. 5, Labor Day
 Sep. 6, Parent Orientation
 Sep. 9, Parent Orientation
 Sep. 12, First Day of School

Policy Council member recruitment starts

FEBRUARY - 2017

Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su
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Feb. 9, Family Fun Night (Mental Health)
 Feb. 20, President's Day
 Feb. 23 & 24, Home Visits (no school)

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OCTOBER - 2016

Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su
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17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						16

Oct. 13, Family Fun Night (Nutrition/Health)
 Oct. 24, Picture Day
 Oct. 27, Parent Activity Day (Halloween)

Policy Council members are elected and first meeting occurs.

MARCH - 2017

Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su
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Mar 8, Class picture day
 Mar 9, Billy Frank Jr. Day
 Mar. 16, Family Fun Night (Kindergarten Transition)
 Mar. 22 & 23, Kindergarten Transition (Ferndale)
 Mar 27, Easter Sunday
 Mar. 29 & 30, Kindergarten Transition (Lummi)

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NOVEMBER - 2016

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Nov. 11, Veterans Day
 Nov 21, Picture Retake Day
 Nov. 23, Parent Activity Day
 Nov. 26-27, Thanksgiving Holiday

Policy Council receives Governance Trainings.

APRIL - 2017

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Apr 3-7, Spring Break
 Apr 13, Parent Activity Day
 Apr 14, Good Friday

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DECEMBER - 2016

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Dec. 1 & 2, Parent/Teacher Conferences (no School)
 Dec. 15, Parent Activity Day
 Dec. 19-Jan 2nd Winter Break
 Dec. 24-25 Christmas Holidays

MAY - 2017

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22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				16

May 4, Parent Activity Day
 May 14, Mother's Day
 May 18 & 19, Parent/Teacher Conferences (no school)
 May 29, Memorial Day

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JANUARY - 2017

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Jan 2, New Years Day (observed)
 Jan. 19, Family Fun Night (Dental)
 Jan. 22, Lummi Treaty Day

JUNE - 2017

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June 8, Last Day of Head Start (subject to change due to snow days)
 June 18, Father's Day

128 Head Start School Days

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NWIC Graduation

Commencement Ceremony

Friday, June 17, 5pm ~ Wexliem



2016-2017 Calendar

- Sep 5** Labor Day
- Sep 6** First Day for Teachers
- Sep 7** First Day for Students
- Oct 14** No School, Waiver Day (Tentative)
- Nov 3-4, 7-9** Elementary Conferences
K-5 Early Dismissal
- Nov 11** No School, Veteran's Day
- Nov 18, 21-23** Secondary Conferences
6-12 Early Dismissal
- Nov 24-25** No School
Thanksgiving Break
- Dec 19-Jan 2** No School, Winter Break
- Jan 16** No School
M.L. King, Jr. Day
- Jan 30** No School
Teacher Workday
- Feb 20** No School
President's Day
- Mar 17** No School, Waiver Day (Tentative)
- Apr 3-7** No School, Spring Break
- May 29** No School, Memorial Day
- Jun 16** Last Day for Students
K-12 Early Dismissal
- Jun 19-23** Inclement Weather
Make-up Days

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

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SEPTEMBER 2016

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OCTOBER 2016

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NOVEMBER 2016

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DECEMBER 2016

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JANUARY 2017

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FEBRUARY 2017

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MARCH 2017

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APRIL 2017

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Lummi Youth Rec Teams



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 for upcoming events, news and happenings in the community

Lummi Youth Rec Teams



**Annual Elders Luncheon
July 8, 2016 ~ At the Wexliem
"Celebrating Elders"**

Doors open at 9 am ~ Lunch served at 11:30 am

Community Updates

Lummi Nation School *Skookum Creek*



Lummi Blackhawks District 1 Track Championship



Blackhawks Track at Port Angeles



Lummi Nation School Career Fair





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Habitat, Hatcheries Equal Fishing



By Lorraine Loomis,
Chair Northwest Indian
Fisheries Commission

Habitat, Hatcheries Equal Fishing

I am deeply disappointed that the tribal and state salmon co-managers were unable to reach agreement on a joint package of fishing seasons for Puget Sound this year.

It was the first time in more than 30 years that's happened, and it's a shame.

The salmon and all of us are better served when we work together. Unfortunately, we were unable to find a solution that met one another's needs.

The situation we find ourselves in this year is due in large part to decades of failure by local, state and federal governments to stem the tremendous ongoing loss of salmon habitat in western Washington. Tribes are not responsible for that loss but are equally affected.

There is a direct connection between salmon habitat and fishing opportunity. We can't expect salmon to thrive while their habitat continues to be lost and damaged.

Both wild and hatchery salmon depend on the same habitat for most of their lifespan, but that habitat is being lost faster than it can be restored. The trend shows no signs of letting up. It puts our treaty rights at risk because salmon are

disappearing right along with their habitat.

Tribal fisheries will be greatly reduced this year because poor returns of chinook and chum are expected. Coho returns are expected to be at historic low levels. Tribes will close all directed coho fisheries except in a few terminal areas with harvestable returns of fish.

In some cases tribes are giving up ceremonial and subsistence fisheries that are a cornerstone of our cultures. But this year is not about salmon harvest. It is about conserving the salmon for future generations.

Things are not getting better. Since 1999, Puget Sound chinook have been listed as threatened under the federal Endangered Species Act. Puget Sound steelhead have been listed since 2007. Neither species is recovering. Puget Sound coho could easily be next on the list.

Salmon management has become increasingly difficult as salmon populations decline across western Washington. Tribal and state co-managers are struggling with how to manage the crumbs of a disappearing resource.

It's clear that change must occur, and that change must start with habitat.

What's needed is commitment from the state to a long-term strategy to increase production of both hatchery and wild salmon. Reversing the trend of habitat loss and damage must be at the center of that effort. In the meantime, we need hatcheries to make up for lost natural production for as long as habitat limits salmon recovery.

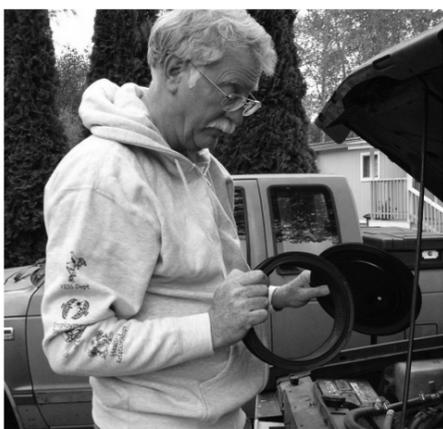
Tribes have documented extensive salmon habitat loss in western Washington in the soon-to-be-released 2016 State of Our Watersheds report. The 2012 report is available at <http://nwifc.org/sow/>.

We know this will be a difficult year for non-Indian businesses and economies dependent on sport-fishing revenue. It will also be hard for tribal communities. The difference is that for us, no price tag can be placed on salmon, tribal cultures or our treaty-reserved rights.

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Bob's Garage "Ford GT"



By Bob Aiken

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We're looking at the 24 hour race of LeMans again this year. After a long absence, Ford will be fielding a new version of the Ford GT 40, or the "Ford GT" as it has become known. Not only have I seen photos, but I've seen the racing prototype in action while watching coverage of the Rolex 24 Hours of Daytona and the Sebring 12 hour race. As it is with new efforts at fielding new cars, the initiation of the Ford GT has been a bit of a nightmare for the people behind the launch of this most recent version of a fabled nameplate. The Fords have been breaking a lot during important rac-

es. Hopefully, all this means is that Ford will have spent the time figuring out what blew up and fixing the problems by the time the 24 Hours of LeMans rolls around.

To those of us who remember when the original Ford GT came out back in the early 1960s, we are wary and less than excited. Gone are the curves and the lyrical shapes that seduced us pimply-faced teens into becoming auto racing addicts rather than pursuing girls and clearing up our acne-ravaged faces in a more natural (and probably more fun) manner. Some gang of anal retentives with rulers and straightedges attacked the poor unsuspecting car and turned it loose on the racetrack. Not that its performance is lacking by any means. It is brilliant for as long as it's running.

What makes the experience for us old farts a bit creepy is that it looks like an effort to: (a) Retain the spirit of the original car to capitalize on its past fame;

(b) Try to "improve" the original styling to appeal to a 21st century crowd; and (c) try to get it to survive on the racetrack and maybe win races. There seems something wrong with all this. It seems as though Ford is spending a lot of money producing the equivalent of a "tribute band". Something along the lines of what you see when you see musicians dress up like 1960s or 1970s rock stars and play their music note for note with diminished effect and/or talent. The unfortunate result in this case may be something like a band called "Horace Welcome" covering the hits of Lawrence Welk.

The reason that the original GT 40 had that magical styling was that it was the best shape that Carroll Shelby and company could come up with to meet the demands of the sports car endurance racing circuit at the time. It just turned out to be an astoundingly beautiful car in the process. The styling attracted attention long after the original Ford GT had become obsolescent, then obsolete due to improvements in its competitors and in rules changes

that finally legislated the Ford off of the track and into race fans' memories.

Oh, there were fond memories for sure. I remember that as a kid in the 'sixties, my younger brother and I had been gifted small electric slot car tracks. At the age of 13, I was being schooled in the effects of power and trailing throttle oversteer, because a plastic tab held the front of the car in a slot on the track, which allowed the tail of the little car to wag and swing wide in the turns. One of the little cars was a dark blue replica of a Ford GT40.

I had been able to watch TV coverage of the cars in competition, because ABC's "Wide World of Sports" had been covering international auto racing around that time. Along with the Grand Prix of Monaco, they covered the 24-hour LeMans race as well. I was well-steeped in Ford GT lore by the time Hub City Ford in Lafayette, Louisiana staged a car show in the parking lot of the Municipal Auditorium in 1966. I had rolled in on my bicycle and drooled over the offerings for 1967, when I spotted off to the

side a Ford GT 40 parked with the doors opened invitingly for any teenaged race fan to look inside. In a moment of unaccustomed boldness, I asked a salesman if I could sit in the car. He said, "Sure, kid.", probably more as a way to get me out of his hair than as act of generosity. To this day, I honestly think that I knew more about international sports car racing at the age of 14 than that guy would ever learn. Bad on him.

I do remember that it was painted the same color as my little slot car. Inside, though, it was Spartan—bare aluminum everywhere, and dials screwed into the dash. The shifter was a chromed ball on the end of a short stalk that was linked to a square rod that disappeared into the rear of the car. Oh, and the driver's seat was on the right hand side. I slid in and took note of everything that I could lay my eyes on: steering wheel, pedal placement... the works. Even for a kid of my tender years, it felt right. The one thing I could never imagine was ever driving one of these wonder cars.

And I never did.

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Opinions & Perspectives

Lummi Elders - Senior Scene



By Kwoselwet, Diana Dixon

June is here!

June 6 - WWII D-Day 1944 Normandy Invasion

June 10-12 70th Annual Lummi Stommish Water Festival

June 14 - Flag Day

June 19 - Father's Day

June 20 - 1st Day of Summer - longest day of the year.

Elders on the Go

The buses loaded up early and headed over Snoqualmie Pass for an awesome trip to Yakama. Good food, good friends and good entertainment.

Have wheels, will travel. The elders indicated that they had the time of their lives. They indicated they want to share their fun and enjoyment.

Helen Lewis and her family spent a week at the Washington coast. On their return, they made a beeline to SeaTac for a trip to Hawaii going first class. Wow!

Ada Kiley flew to Kansas City, Missouri then drove to Lawrence, Kansas to Haskell Indian Nations University. Her son, Tony Rivera, graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Arts and Sciences. He plans to work as an accountant. Tony married the day before graduation to his beautiful finance Lydia. Congratulations to Ada for raising such a fine son. We wish him success in his career and the best in marriage bliss. Congratulations Tony on your achievements. You did us

proud. \o/

Theresa Jones and Virginia Cagey jet-setted to Orlando, Florida. After taking in the sites, they rented a car for a tremendously fun trip up the east coast. First stop was St. Augustine, Florida America's oldest city and then to Jacksonville Beach. From there they went to Savannah, Georgia experiencing the culture and traditions of the old south. Arriving in Washington, DC during the amazing Cherry Blossom Festival was breathtaking. Across the Potomac River, the ladies visited Arlington National Cemetery. The grave of Ira Hayes lies in Section 36. Crossing the Chesapeake Bay Bridge was quite another experience as well as the Outer Banks of North Carolina. The ladies returned to Lummi tired and happy to be home.

Josie Warbus went to Simnasho, Oregon on the Warm Springs Reservation. The landscape is beautiful especially Mt. Jefferson, the prairie, desert, and the hills covered with sage and rabbit grass. A few miles up the road is Kah-Nee-Tah Resort Spa and Casino.

Father's Day

This special day honors and celebrates the importance of fatherhood and the great contribution fathers bring to strengthening families. In 1966, President Lyndon B. Johnson issued the first presidential proclamation honoring fathers. Six years later it was made a permanent national holiday when President Richard Nixon signed it into law in 1972. So whatever you do to celebrate your dad whether it by church, family dinner, going to a movie or a powwow, maybe singing and drumming. Enjoy him today and everyday.

Honored Veteran

WWII Veteran Clifford Charles, U.S. Army Air Corps, Ret. is celebrating his 94th birthday. He at-

tended Washington State University, Pullman, Washington graduating with a degree in Engineering. He earned his degree through the G.I. Bill. He worked as an engineer for the next 33 years. We congratulate him on his military service and his engineering career. Happy Birthday from Lummi Elders and your fellow veterans.

Normandy, France Invasion

We remember our brave men who gallantly participated in D-Day, June 6, 1944. Bless the men and their families. At Omaha Beach, US troops quickly became pinned down by heavy fire from the German 352nd Infantry Division. Efforts by the US 1st and 29th Infantry Divisions were unable to penetrate the German defenses and troops became trapped on the beach. After suffering 2,400 casualties, the most of any beach on D-Day, small groups of US soldiers were able to break through the defenses opening the way for successive waves. Landing on Omaha Beach, Normandy, France was Bill Alexander, Jimmy Alexander, Dudley Jefferson and Jimmy Adams. All returned safely to Lummi. Thank you beloved Veterans. Hy'shqe \o/

Honored Elder

Janet Ann Lane Wesley, born September 7, 1937. She and mate, the late Virgil Lane, Sr. raised nine children. She is kind and soft spoken living out her life at North Cascade Nursing Facility where she has been for the past ten years. He son Brian indicated he is blessed for her bringing him into the world and considers her to be the "Greatest Mother on Earth." Hy'shqe Brian Luke Eric Lane, Sr.

Know the Ancestors

Marion Dorothy Kwina,

granddaughter of Chief Henry Kwina. She married Cotton Peters and started her family in Lummi. Growing up she attended Chemawa Residential School. After graduating she went to nursing school returning to Chemawa as school nurse. She, like many others, did a lot of home canning stocking her pantry for the long winter months. She salted salmon in a large crock and filled up the smokehouse with salmon. She filled her freezer with butters and horse clams. She picked strawberries, raspberries, and grapes for her own use making jam, jellies and apple butter. Marion worked at Carlisle Cannery on Lummi Island and Alaska Packers in Blaine. She retired as the Director of the Lummi Senior Program. In her golden years she helped with her grandchildren spoiling them like a grandma should. She journeyed to the other side leaving the ones who loved her. Each and every one more than grateful for their birth. Always in hearts, always in our prayers.

Portage Island

Our beloved island is home to 68 ancestral burial sites according to State Archaeology records. This beautiful island was owned by the Lane family. On July 4, 2015, foolish boaters shot bottle rockets or other assorted fireworks at the island starting a fire. It was frightening that our beautiful island was burning. Campers and families celebrating the holiday were quickly evacuated. The fire was out and the island saved. Thank you first responders and fire fighters for keeping our sacred lands from total destruction. Hy'shqe \o/

N.A.G.P.R.A.

In 1968, the remains of a Native boy was found in Western Montana dating back to 12,556-BP. Buried with the child was more

than 115 stone made tools and antlers dusted with red ocher, suggesting an honorary burial. The Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), however, was not violated. Without regard to Montana tribal members, the infant's skeleton was analyzed. His bones were cut up and studied. It's unconscionable that we are disrespected and our sacred burial sites are desecrated by the whites. The remains were reburied on June 28, 2014 in Shields River Valley in an inter tribal ceremony.

70th Stommish Water Festival

Stommish, the time of canoe races, BBQ salmon, traditional Lummi dance and of course, the Sla-Hal games. Bring your bones and drum and join in the fun. Give our Veterans a big hand as they open the festival with the traditional Veteran's parade.

Elder's Annual Luncheon

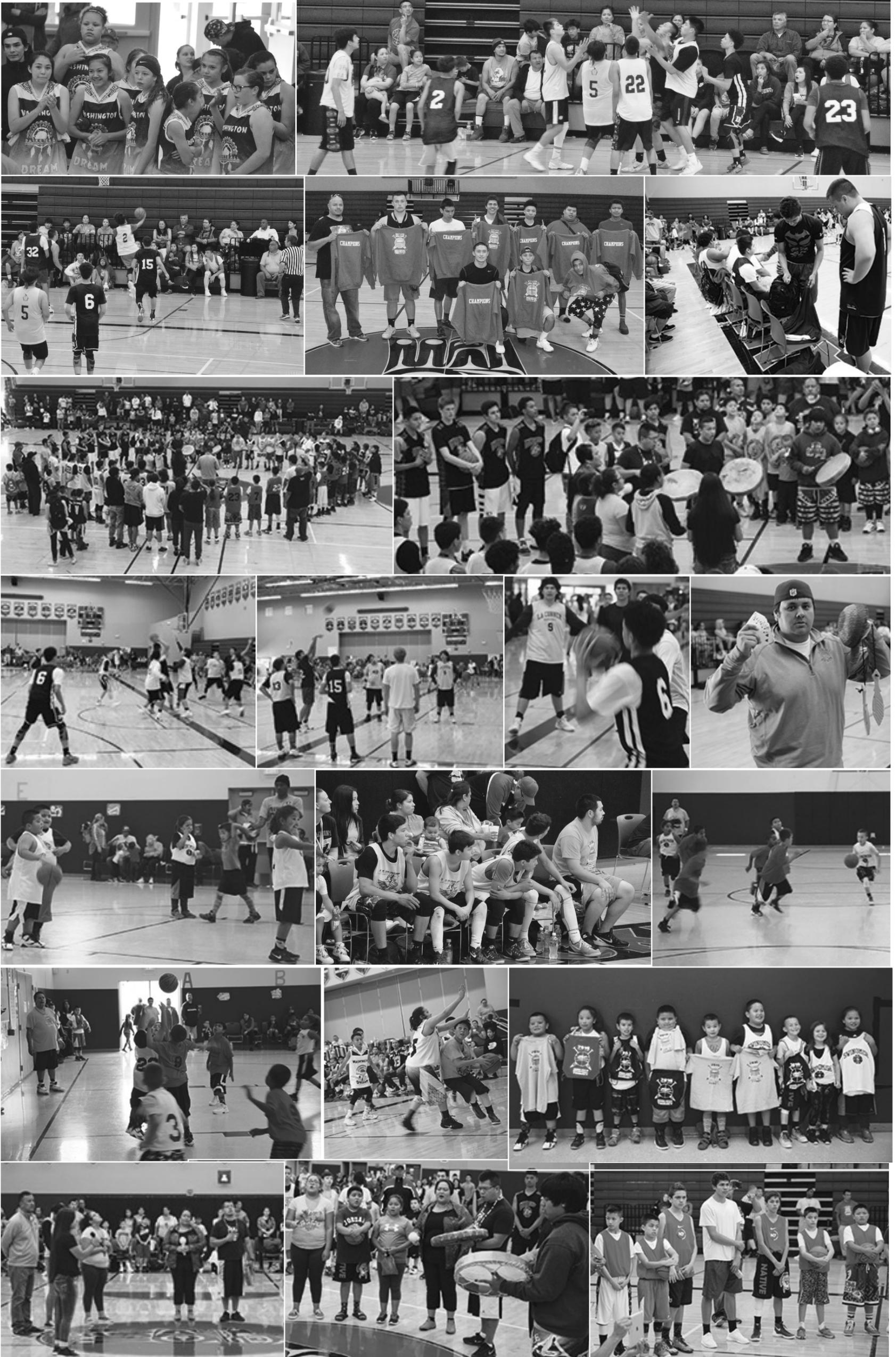
Come join us at the Wexliem on July 8th to Honor our beloved Elders from our homeland around the Salish Sea. Registration begins at 10:00am. We have raffles, door prizes, who traveled farthest, oldest man and woman plus a delicious traditional dinner. This event is for 55 years and older. No children allowed.

Beautiful Elders, near and far, wishing you the love and joy that only comes with summer. Gardens in bloom, birds singing, clams and prawns on the table. Hug your significant other and all the kids, worship with your family, shake hands (or hug) and thank a Veteran, email a loved one in the combat zone. Take care of yourself and take care of each other. Each in his own way, for a world united in peace, let us bow our heads and pray. Hy'shqe Si'am \o/

Elders Birthday Luncheon
June 15th

Elders Silver Reef Casino Luncheon
June 14th

Youth Basketball Tournament May 20-22, 2016



Lummi Spartans - Seattle Spartan Super 2016

Submitted by Teela Lewis, Grants Specialist

Congratulations to the Lummi Spartans that conquered the Seattle Spartan Super Race on April 23rd, 2016. The race was 8.6 miles with 28 obstacles.

Our team, Lummi Spartans, had 24 people sign up for this event.

Pictured in the Lummi Spartan Kids Race Photo:

Walter Fitzgibbon, Melo Madera, Ashlee Solomon, Cece Madera

Pictured in the Lummi Spartans Ginn Photo:

Tracy Ginn, Phil Ginn, Launnie Ginn

Pictured in the Lummi Spartans Post Race Team Photo:

From Left to Right

Top: Tino Kurtz, Anthony Madera, Nicole Lewis, Kendra Kelly, Daryl James, Shari Hanssen

Bottom: Keith Olson, Jennifer Alvarez, Irene James, Christian Holmes, Teela Lewis, Jeanette LaClair

Pictured in the Lummi Spartans Madera Post Race Photo:

Koby Madera and Payton Madera

Not Pictured:

Billy Metteba, Lexie Tom and Star Jefferson

Support Crew (not pictured):

Fred LaClair, Coreen LaClair and Maddie

Congrats to all that finished!

This course was not easy, but everyone toughed it out and came out like a champ!

Great Job to everyone that stepped up and was able to help fellow team members with obstacles and burpees!

Lummi Spartans will continue to race in local and out-of-state Spartan Races

The next local races:



June 4th in Vancouver Sprint (3-5 miles 15+ obstacles)

August 6th in Washougal Sprint

October 17th in Seattle Beast (12-15 miles 25+ obstacles)

Check out our Lummi Spartan videos on youtube.

NWIC Space Center News

Submitted by Gary Brandt

In April, the Northwest Indian College Space Center competed in the 7th Annual First Nations Launch (FNL) National Rocket Competition held in Wisconsin. There are two challenges at FNL, the Tribal Challenge, and the American Indian Science & Engineering Society (AISES) challenge. The Tribal challenge was to construct a dual deployment rocket with a scientific payload that will collect comparative data throughout the flight. The AISES challenge was to construct a high-powered rocket that will carry and deploy a self-constructing space station that is double in size of the payload bay. These rockets are all designed and constructed by the students.

AISES

- 1st place Northwest Indian College 555 points
- 2nd place UCLA 502 points
- 3rd place Colorado School of Mines 476 points

Tribal

- 1st place Northwest Indian College 550 points
- 2nd place College of Menominee Nation 451 points

- 3rd place Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College 423 points

Christian Cultee, Co Team Lead for the NWIC Tribal Team, developed the scientific payload with sound and vibration sensors that would retrieve data from inside the rocket. Christopher Lane, the AISES Team Space Station constructor, developed a self constructing payload out tubes, rubber bands, a 3D printed nose cone, and collapsible Frisbees.

The NWIC teams competed against colleges with AISES chapters such as Utah State University, Colorado School of Mines, University of Alaska, and University of California Los Angeles (UCLA) as well as Tribal Colleges such as Leech Lake, College of Menominee Nation, and many others. Some components that the teams were scored on are submissions of reports, presentations, and scientific experiments. At the competition the NWIC Space Center teams received the Aesthetic award, for most innovative and professional appearance, and the Team Spirit Award for the team that displayed interactive spirit, helpfulness, and cooperation. On June 1st, Northwest Indian College Space Center received an email saying that they had won both AISES and Tribal Challenges; the award being \$6,000 travel with an invitation to tour NASA's



AISES Team: Rachel Arnold (Mentor), Chris Lane, Renae Stanley, Murray Phair, Matilda Brooks, Gary Brandt (Advisor). Jessica Williams missed the trip due to a family emergency.

John F. Kennedy Space Center in Merritt Island, FL.

One of our team members, Christian Cultee, was prominent in a newspaper article, http://www.kenoshanews.com/news/rockets_red_glare_487609146.php written by a local Kenosha, WI reporter.



Space Station Landed

A very good ending to a four-month long project that involved thirteen students from a variety of educational programs.



Tribal Team: Raven Redhorn, Lisa Redsteer, Christian Cultee, Sarah Finkbonner, Kevin Hunter, Baby Romona (in carriage). Andrea Williams missed the due to a family emergency.

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In Loving Memory

Pauline Rose Hillaire

Pauline Rose Hillaire, age 85, of Bellingham, WA and the Lummi Nation, passed on Monday May 23, 2016. A prayer service will be held on Friday May 27, 2016 at 6pm, and a funeral service on Saturday May 28, 2016 at 10am. Both services will be held at the Wexliem Community Building.

Loretta Liana Point

Loretta Liana Point, age 51, of Bellingham, WA and the Lummi Nation and Musqueam Indian Band of British Columbia, Canada, passed away on Monday, May 23, 2016. A prayer service will be held on Wednesday, May 25, 2016 at 6pm, and a Funeral Mass on Thursday, May 26, 2016. Both Services are at the Wexliem Community Building.

Cody Alexander George II

Cody Alexander George II was born on November 17, 2015. He arrived 10 weeks early and was transported to Seattle where he and his parents lived for his first 3 months until he was strong enough to move home. He lived in Lummi, where he was fully loved by his family. Baby Cody was called to be an angel on May 23, 2016.

He is survived by his parents, Whitney Lane and Cody George I; brothers Dominic and Dayton. Grandmother Patty George, Great Great Grandmother Annie Humphreys, Great Grandfather Gerald George, Great Grandmother Judy George, Grandfather Patrick Lane, Aunt Elisa Mault, Tatiana Lane, Clayton Mault, Araya Revey, LaLaneya George, Valentina George, and Katrina Jones, and numerous Aunts, Uncles and cousins.

He is proceeded to heaven by Grandmother Cherie Mault and Aunt Corina Jones.



Bert Virgil Hillaire Jr.

Bert Virgil Hillaire Jr., was born at Whatcom County Hospital, on Smith Road and Northwest Ave, on October 26, 1949, to parents: Bert Virgil Hillaire Sr and Betty Lou LaLonde. Bert passed away, May 12, 2016, at St. Joseph Hospital in Bellingham, Washington.

Bert joined the US Army December 29, 1966 & was honorably discharged on December 12, 1969. He was a Vietnam War veteran and served in the 227th General Supply Company. Bert V. Hillaire Jr. earned the following medals while serving his country in the Vietnam War: National Defense Service Medal, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Ribbon, 2 Overseas Service Bars, Vietnam Service medal with 4 Bronze Campaign Stars, Sharp Shooter Badge with Rifle Bar, Marksman Badge with Auto Rifle. After Bert was honorably discharged from the US Army in 1969. He traveled the United States working different jobs in the country. He was even a ranch hand in the State of Wyoming. After some years of traveling the States he came back home and planted trees with cousin Willy Hillaire, Pete Rosario and other friends and relatives. Bert commercially fished in Alaska on purse seiners and the local waters of Puget Sound.

Bert went to the Bellingham Technical College to become a carpenter and built a few homes around Whatcom county and Bellingham. After several jobs and traveling the country, adventuring around the world, he settled down in Bellingham in 1977 and started a lifetime career for Puget Power, aka, Puget Sound Energy. That job saved his life. Bert started as a meter reader for a few years then advanced to utility worker on the ground crew. After a few years he became a heavy equipment operator for Puget Power. After 10 years working as a heavy equipment operator, utility worker and meter reader for Puget power he became a lineman apprentice. This required going to lineman apprentice school every Saturday or Sunday for 2 years. He wasn't allowed to use the bucket truck yet. He had to learn old school climbing the utility poles with his climbing gear, spiked boots, safety harness and climbing gear. It was a tough go. Bert completed the required 2 year training classes and graduated from Lineman's apprentice school and started his Puget Power Lineman's career. Bert repaired and replaced high voltage power lines in wind storms, snow storms and floods, removed and replace utility power poles and high voltage transformers. He was always working in very dangerous conditions. Bert was proud to be a Lineman. Bert was one of the few Native Americans who worked for Puget Power as a lineman and stayed working for 38 years for Puget Sound Energy.

Bert met Donna VanBuren during his technical college days as a carpenter and married Donna. Bert has 3 surviving step daughters: Tamera, Kimberly and Phyllis. Bert loved those girls as if they were his own daughters.

Bert enriched the lives of the people he loved, including family, friends and relatives. He was generous, kind and giving. He loved his mommy.....he would always visit her, have dinner and celebrate holidays and birthdays. Mom and Bert would go visiting family and shopping and out to dinner or lunch. Bert was a loving son.

Bert loved to fish, loved to have big trucks and boats. Sport fishing was his get away, his favorite activity. His life long friend, Mike Dolan was his fishing buddy, they were partners for life. Bert enjoyed sport fishing the rivers and lakes and bays all over Puget sound and other parts of Washington State. He was proud to bring home his fish, clean it and cook it and share in his bounty. Berts Hobbies also included: Photography, Carving Letter Openers, Music, Blues, Jazz Classical, Big Band music, Sport Fishing, Writing Short Stories about his life, Cooking, Drumming. Favorite Songs he liked to sing were from John Prine....Grandpa was a carpenter, Christmas in prison, Donald & Lydia, The accident, Hello in there, Sam Stone, Your flag decal won't get you into heaven anymore, Paradise.

Bert Hillaire will be missed by family and friends.....He was kind gentle soul...

Dear Editor

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Ista-Ti-Wi-Elth (Let Us Pray) Doing Time

Do as I say, not as I do, Please listen to my words for they are all true. Drinking and druggin is nothing but a dead end, Doing time ain't no fun, please hear me my friend. Jail or prison is where you'll end up, Or six fee under pushing daisies up, when you think that it's funny or just a game, It's your family that pays and thats a crying shame.

They're the ones that you hurt and the pain is for real, heart-ache and grief is all they will feel. It is so selfish when you say "what about me?" So learn from your mistakes when you're finally free!

Written by,
Brian Luke Eric Lane Sr. (a.k.a.)
Hot Coffee!
LUMMI NATION 2016

Dear Hated,

I saw you yesterday as you began your daily chores. You awoke without kneeling to pray. As a matter of fact, you didn't even bless your meals or pray before going to be last night. You are so unthankful. I like that about you. I cannot tell you how glad I am that you have not changed your way of living.

Fool, you are mine! Remember, you and I have been going steady for years, and I still don't love you yet. As a matter of fact I hate you because I hate God. I om only using you to get even with God. He kicked me out of heaven, and I am going to use you as long as possible to pay him back.

You see, fool, God love you and he has great plans for you. But you have yielded your life to me, and I am going to make you life a living hell! That way we'll be together twice. This will really hurt God. Thanks to you, I am really showing God who is the boss in your life, you know, with all the good times we've had; watching dirty movies, cursing people out, drinking, drugging, stealing, lying, hypocrisy, fornicating, telling dirty jokes, gossiping, back stabbing people, disrespecting elders and those in leadership positions, no respect for the church, and bad attitudes. And surely you don't want to give all of this up. Come on fool, lets burn together forever. As a matter of fact, I've got some hot plans for us.

By the way, this is just a letter of appreciation from me to you. I's like to say "thanks" for letting me use you for most of your foolish life. You are so gullible. I laugh at you. When you are tempted to sin, you give in. Ha, ha, ha. You make me sick!

And if you haven't noticed, sin is beginning to take its toll on your life. You look 20 years older. But, hey> I need new blood. So go ahead and teach some children how to sin. All you have to do it drink, drug,smoke,cheat,gamble,gossip,fornicate. Do all this in the presence of children, and they will do it too. Kids are like that. Well, fool, I have to let you for now. I'll be back in a couple of seconds to tempt you again. If you were smart, you would run somewhere, confess your sins, and live for God with what little bit of your life you have left. It's not really my nature to warn anyone, but to be your age and still sinning, it's become a bit ridiculous. And don't get me wrong. I still hate you! It's just that you'd make a better fool for Christ.

Signed,
Satan

Osiam en e schale e che siam,

My friends and my relatives. I am writing this letter in hopes of getting through to the younger generation (s) that they might please hear my words. If I get through to at least one of you then I have accomplished something. First of all, let me introduce myself; My name is Brian Lane Sr. (a.k.a) Hot Coffee my parents are the late Virgil Lane Sr. and Janet Ann Lane-Wesley both of the great Lummi Nation;

I am but a poor man. But by being en enrolled member of Lummi Nation, I feel at times like one of the richest people alive. Please bare with me and also please forgive me if I offend or insult anyone. If I should like I am judging you, I am not. All I ask is that you please at least from my mistakes. Please do as I say not as I do or have done.

I am writing this letter while sitting in a cell for the umteenth time in my life. There is an old saying that goes, "some people never learn". I don't know why but it seems like I am the one that they wrote that saying about. I am sitting here doing 750 days out of a 2450 day sentence. My story is long and sad but it is what it is, right?

There are so many people, places, and things that I can try to blame for why I am here, but no matter who I am or what I did, When it comes right down to it, "I am the one who got me here". I can try to blame my addiction to drugs and alcohol, my poverty amongst other excuses but in reality it is about choices.

There is also a saying that goes, "we are all good at something", and I guess I am good at setting a bad example. Why? Because I never learn! Sure there are good things that I've done in my life, like...! oh well, you see what I mean? Anyways. It seems like none of it really matters when we get locked up. All of your good deeds are washed away.

I've been doing time now, off and on for 40 years. I've been shot at, stabbed in the head, ran over and left for dead, I've even been lit on fire while sleeping under a bridge and I lived to tell about it. Why? I don't know. But God must have a plan for me. Maybe it is to reach out to other people who are doing what I am doing, (time). Time after time! I hate it here, as I should. I don't think there are any of us here that like it here. It is such a lonely, lonely dead end road. You end up miles and miles away from home. It feels like nobody cares. Nobody come o visit you for one reason or another, no one takes your calls, no one writes to you, nobody sends you any money. It seems like the only love you have is the love you get from your fellow inmates (male or female). For just as in death neither does the life of a criminal play favorites.

So why is it so easy for me or for you to point the finger at other people (friends), places, or things (circumstances) for ending up incarcerated. We must remember the old saying that when we do point our finger of blame, there are three of our fingers pointing in the true direction the blame is on, yourself. Yea. Now that is tough love, but it is reality. When you can give your self that kind of tough love, it opens up your own eyes to see that, yes, it is my own fault that I am here. Then it is so much easier for you to quit pointing that finger of blame. You did he crime, now you do the time. Nobody forced you to take that drink, that toke, or that hit. We know what is right or wrong. We all make mistakes and we'll keep making mistakes, but please learn from them.

I am quite fortunate, being 57 years. Old and still here, considering all that I've Been through, yet here I sit, in a jail cell, again! So the saying is true, "crime doesn't pay". But this is the most true saying of them all, "just say no to drugs and alcohol!"

Osiam
Brian Lane Sr. (a.k.a.)
Hot Coffee

"I just want to be forever done"

The dreams are starting to come into view and a or die I will keep on fighting this battle until they finally come true. Its all the difference between fact and fiction, because its my life story about living through a life story full of turmoil from addiction. This story about all my good times, and the friends I lost, but it also involves all the times of sadness, and pain, and shame. I hate to think of the pain that I have caused my family over the years and that they have been there through the tears. It makes it all worth it to see the smiles on their faces, and to know that I don't have to bring them to any more of those dark and hurtful places. I just want to die free, and clean, and I don't want to go back out in that lost place that is just so wicked, and mean. I just want to be forever done with that part of my life that makes you hurt, and makes you pay, I want my family to be able to say, yes he was clean when he died, and my soul is sent on its way. When I go I want to know that I made peace with my maker, and was forgiven for my sins, and to be able to walk through the gates of heaven where the next journey begins. Until then I will continue to take it one day at a time, and thank the creator for giving me the strength to stay clean, and ease my troubled mind.

"Upon the Red Road"

As we make our way upon the Red Road, at no point did anyone say that we wouldn't be carrying a heavy load. The load is heavier on some days than others, but it can be made easier with good sisters, and brothers. As long as we can make the right choice by listening to the right inner voice. Everyone knows that we all have two, the one that helps us through and the one that misleads you there is the good one that is right in true, and there is the one that loves to sit back, and laugh when all of the damage is through. The bad one keeps right on lying, and the good one is the one that keeps you from dieing. The good one will show you how to love, and care, and the bad one is the heartless one, its cold like a cancer that takes someones hair, the good one helps us to feel, and pray, and helps us make it to another day, the bad one makes you give up, and give in and makes you throw it all away again. The Red Road has its rough spots along the way, but its that same red road that gave me so many more brighter days, thank you creator for the Red Road, because without it I wouldn't have made it through those days when I was carrying that heavy load.

"You really might know"

What if you had to walk a mile in an addicts shoes then maybe you really might know what it's like to feel the blue's, what it's like to have to loose. You know how to judge, hold a grudge, you never pull no punches. You know all to well how to point your finger, let your ugly feeling's linger. Part of your american dream is to judge addicts like me so you can think your free, but your still a slave like me, so point your finger, but you'll never be free. Your just on the devil's side, what makes you want to get on my back, and ride, you make me out to be the boogy man, what's your real plan, what is it that your hiding. What kind of secret is it that your hiding. What kind of secret is it that you hide, that you try so hard to send someone else on a ride. Do yourself a favor, and save yourself because you don't know what its like to be me. There is no perfect soul on this planet, and though you think you are close, you'll never have it. Even you have bad habits that are supposed to be forbidden watch out cause their not all hidden. You think your the only one that is watching, someone is watching you to, watching exactly what you do to. Walk for a mile, I'm sure there is some shoe's in your size.

"Help me know the difference"

We have to keep it together even when we fall apart, when we do all the wrong shit that's far from right. What makes us want to even play the game, when the outcome is always the same. Choice's made with such ignorance, life's in a whirl wind blown away in the mist of time, no chance that we can have any of it back. I never would have thought that it was possible to choke to death on a choice, but we do it all the time. One of the slowest death's that could happen, and the line never ends, a line full of family and friends. There's always a place in line for you or me, I sit there in misery wondering if I will ever be half the man I use to be. If your lucky you can give it up, before your time is up. We always think just one more chance, and I'm gone, and then the inevitable happens, and it's on. I wish I knew what it was like to have a place where I belong to know right from wrong. Is it meant to feel this way, only meant to feel pain feel the strain, and never know change. Help me to know the difference between right and wrong, before my time is done or it's all gone.

"When I Leave"

I sit and count the day's, day after day, and when I'm done, I'm on my way, home sweet home. God set me free, keep these addictions out of me. Help me win this life back that is so precious, I don't want to run myself out of time, my life to be mine again. I can't just keep throwing it all away, giant pieces at a time, and pay it no mind at all. Vefore, I just wanted to give up breathing, and leave it all behind. I thought that i didn't care, until there wasn't a minute left to spare. All the time spent lost, locked in a cage, and being alcohol and dopes slave, it's time spent wasted. It's time to let the evil side go, and make my way home so I can see the baby's grow, and teach them what I know because of it I was locked up on the day my father died, I wanted to be home with him, and say my goodbye's. I was locked up when he left, it was almost the death of me. I ain't finished yet, give me strength so I'm ready when I leave, so I'm not stuck in the wed that addiction can weave, don't let me suffocate, I'm trying to breathe, and help me make it through so I'm ready when it's my time to leave.



Thank You Lummi Higher Education Staff

May 23, 2016

Lummi Nation Career Development Office
Lummi Nation Administration Center
2665 Kwina Road Bellingham
Bellingham, WA 98226

Dear Sir or Madam,

I graduated from San Diego State University with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration Accounting in December of 2015 and participated in the Commencement ceremony on May 14, 2016. I am writing to thank you for all the support I received from the Lummi Higher Education staff and the funding that I received while in school.

I am a graduate of Ferndale High school, class of 2002. Upon graduation I enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps where I served in North and South Carolina, Iwakuni Japan, Camp Pendleton, CA and Fallujah Iraq. I was honorably discharged and decided it was time to go back to school. While pursuing my degree my husband and I welcomed a new member to our family. I took time off from my educational goals in order to care for her but returned to school shortly after. While in my senior year of college I obtained an internship with one of the two Fortune 500 companies headquartered in San Diego, CA. At the end of my internship I was given a job offer pending my graduation. I accepted and am now a part of their Accounting rotation program. It is a program that allows me to rotate between three different departments within the company over a three year period (1 department per year). It is designed to give us a broader understanding of the company in order to prepare us for future leadership. It is a wonderful opportunity and I am grateful to have been given it.

I am currently studying for the Uniform Certified Public Accountant (CPA) exam. My long-term goal is to be a CPA and eventually MBA. I have always had a love of learning and I will continue to move forward and represent our Nation to the best of my ability.

By awarding me the Lummi Higher Education Grant you helped my dream become a reality. I hope one day I will be able to help students achieve their goals just as you have helped me. If there is anything I can do to help the program please let me know.

Sincerely,

Dorris Boyer



Salish Dreams

First and foremost congratulations to the Lummi People for their historic treaty ruling protecting the Salish Sea. The ruling was a huge win on many fronts. The treaty rights of the Salish peoples not only protects the water and resources, but also ensures that their ancestors rest in peace undisturbed. I think it was the first time I recall natives and non natives cheer together in unison for treaty rights. This was truly a victory for all inhabitants who live in this beautiful place was all call home.

However, other struggles still remain. The struggle to keep the salmon in abundance has been ongoing for years. No matter what, we can all agree that the Salmon must remain strong for spiritual, cultural and economic reasons. Both tribal and non tribal entity's have placed a high importance on this issue for years by investing money, time and resources. Much discussion will have to take place before any resolutions are made that both sides can agree on.

Currently, there is much talk about the legalization of Marijuana within the Lummi Community. There are very many differing views and opinions on this subject. One of the concerns is the growing epidemic of drug addiction that is facing the whole nation is growing in record numbers. I think we all know friends, family and loved ones affected by this awful disease. Some believe that the acceptance of this drug will lead more down that dark path.

Other praise the healing properties for a multitude of ills and ailments, and recovering addicts who were able to get off heroin by using Marijuana. I personally have never encountered someone overdosing on Marijuana. I recently witnessed an overdose from hard drugs, and it was not a pretty sight. Luckily, Lummi Police arrived and was able to administer Narcon which has saved countless lives. Anyone in the tribal community can pick up a kit at the Lummi Care Office.

The one question that comes to mind is rights. Marijuana is currently legal in the state of Washington. The federal government appears to have relaxed its stance on this drug with the states and Indian Country. In the news are stories of other tribes taking advantage of this new economic venture to help fund services to their communities. What works for one community may not work in another.

As it stands, community members can travel a short distance and legally purchase Marijuana. Once they return to the reservation they automatically turn into criminals for the mere possession of Marijuana. I think these minor offenses bog down the court system and police effects to control the harder drugs being trafficked. Meanwhile, non tribal members who are within the reservation will go free without being charged by the county or state prosecutors. So, in essence, non natives have more right than tribal members on their own reservation. For some reason that seems wrong. But ultimately, this is just my thoughts. The people will decide what's best for them.

Stommish is right around the corner, and I know the paddlers have been working hard preparing themselves for the races. The community has faced and dealt with many losses in the last year. Please hold you loved ones tight, and take time to visit the elders. It is always a good feeling to see the smiles and hear the laughter Stommish always brings. Remember to take care of yourselves and each other.



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Opinions & Perspectives

May 16, 2016

Dear,

President Bruce Shepard

Incoming President, Dr. Sabah Randhawa, and

Western Washington University's Board of Trustees,

CC: Paul Dunn, Kunle Ojikutu, Brent Carbajal, Stephanie Bowers, Eileen Coughlin, Richard Van

Den Hul, Steve Swan, Becca Kenna-Schenk, Paul Cocke, Brian Sullivan, Darin Rasmussen,

Rick Benner, John Furman, Linda Teater, Ted Pratt, Renee Collins, Michael Sledge, Eric

Alexander, Linda Beckman, Tim Szymanowski, Manca Valum, Steven Vanderstaay, Sue

Guenter-Schlesinger, Vicki Hamblin, Craig Dunn, Jack Herring, Kit Spicer, Steve Hollenhorst,

LeaAnn Martin, Catherine Clark, Francisco Rios, Mark Greenberg

We, the Native American Student Union at Western Washington University, formally request that five additions be prioritized in WWU's current strategic plan to address and provide solutions to the current and historical issues that American Indian students face on WWU's campus:

1. Implementation of a Tribal Liaison Position who will connect WWU with the local Tribal

Nations

2. A traditional Coast Salish Longhouse

3. Requiring students to verify tribal enrollment or descendency when applying to WWU and scholarships that are allocated for American Indian/Alaskan Native students housed within WWU

4. Full funding for the Annual Spring Pow Wow

5. Government-to-Government Training between WWU government and the local Tribal Governments facilitated by the Governor's Office of Indian Affairs

In order for these solutions to be successful, an understanding of sovereignty is required. According to the Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights, "Tribal sovereignty refers to tribes' right to govern themselves, define their own membership, manage tribal property, and regulate tribal business and domestic relations; it further recognizes the existence of a government-to-government relationship between such tribes and the federal government." In addition, Washington State's 1989 Centennial Accord mandates the Governor's Office of Indian Affairs to provide training to state agencies on information with which to educate employees and constituent groups as defined in the accountability plan about the requirement of the government-to-government relationship (goia.wa.gov).

It is important to recognize that other higher education institutions in Washington, Oregon, and across the U.S./Canadian border (British Columbia) have allocated resources to fund programs and positions that support American Indian/First Nations students with academics, retention, opportunities, and their well-being by providing students with Tribal Liaisons and traditional

Coast Salish Longhouses. We would like WWU to join the vision that the programs listed below represent:

- a k u s t á w t x - House of Learning (Peninsula College)
- w b a l t x - Intellectual House (University of Washington)
- Nespelem Longhouse (Washington State University's Colville Reservation Extension)
- Sg i g i a l t x - The House of Welcome (Evergreen State College)
- Central Washington University/Yakima Nation Longhouse (under development)
- First Nations House of Learning (University of British-Colum-

bia; B.C., Canada)

- Native American Longhouse Eena Haws (Oregon State University)
- Many Nations Longhouse (University of Oregon)
- Native American Student and Community Center (Portland State University)

WWU is the only large institution on the I-5 corridor that does not have a position dedicated to the success of American Indian students or recognize and honor the sovereign Nations whose land WWU occupies.

We understand that funding can be an issue when allocating resources for student support. However, the other universities and colleges we mentioned above have prioritized their American Indian student population. Since WWU says it is prioritizing support for students of color, we want to hold the university accountable to providing the support that your diversity mission statement claims. As mandated in the Centennial Accord, each state agency shall, "establish a procedure by which the government-to-government policy shall be implemented. This procedure shall be called the 'Centennial Accord Plan' and will be developed by each state agency in conjunction with the tribes. In the development of these plans, the guiding principles and critical elements identified above in this Section should be utilized i.e.: programs, funding, definitions, and consultation processes/procedures" (goia.wa.gov).

To build relationships for the betterment of American Indian higher education at WWU, the NASU is collaborating with the Washington State Governor's Office on Indian Affairs Director, The Program Supervisor of the Office of Native Education under the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the Washington State Tribal Leader Congress (WSTLC). The WSTLC specifically focuses on: "Educating the citizens of our state, particularly the youth who are our future leaders, about tribal history, culture, treaty rights, contemporary tribal and state government institutions and relations and the contribution of Indian Nations to the State of Washington to move us forward on the Centennial Accord's promise that, 'The parties recognize that implementation of this Accord will require a comprehensive educational effort to promote understanding of the government-to-government relationship within their own governmental organizations and with the public'" (goia.wa.gov).

As a state institution, WWU has a responsibility to American Indian students and the unique sovereign education rights recognized in the government-to-government relationship. The American Indian youth from the surrounding tribes, as well as across the nation, are potential future students of WWU, and as you know, American Indian's are the lowest percentage of any population enrolled here at WWU or across the US. We are passionate about promoting education success for our communities since we have not historically had access to higher education. However, It is not the NASU's responsibility to increase the enrollment of American Indian students to WWU, but it should be a goal of this university to admit the tribal youth whose land this campus rests on and ensure their success and retention at WWU.

Appointing, funding, and supporting a full-time Native Tribal Liaison would allow for the collaboration between Tribal Nations and the university while ensuring the retention of American Indian students. We have begun to create a position description, plan to be a part of the Native Tribal Liaison hiring process, and need the Native Tribal Liaison to begin working by the beginning of Fall Quarter 2016. WWU claims to have the highest rate of enrolled American Indian students in the United States. The NASU has not observed those successful claims and statistics reflected in our experiences, individually and as a club, here at WWU. We have seen several members of the NASU leave WWU because of the lack of support. WWU continues to pride themselves on being "leaders in diversity" and having impressive statistics around Native education success, specifically graduation rates. We find it necessary for students to verify their tribal enrollment and/or descendency in order for student demographics to truly reflect who is admitted into higher education institutions. When American Indian students are not required to provide tribal enrollment or descendency verification, skewed and immoral data may be collected in place of the actual statistics on American Indian's in higher education. Accord-

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ing to Bryan McKinley Jones Brayboy, "This call for self-identification influences the way that colleges and universities examine issues of identification in the admissions process and may push for stricter ways of determining whether or not potential students and faculty members are committing 'ethnic fraud.' Additionally, this requires institutions to keep better records of who has identified as American Indian, rather than placing the figures under the dreaded catchall 'Other' category" (Brayboy 2005).

We see that full funding for the Annual Spring Pow Wow is necessary because WWU's recent admissions video included multiple video images of the NASU's 2015 Spring Pow Wow. The NASU's 2015 Pow Wow pamphlet explained that the recording of videos and taking photos of the Pow Wow, dancers, and/or singers must first be approved by the singer(s)/dancer(s) who are featured in said videos/photos. Permission of these images were not obtained. Since Western's Admissions Office is taking it upon themselves to utilize the NASU's Pow Wow footage as an admissions tactic to attract more students of color, the NASU sees it as Western's obligation to fully fund the Annual Spring Pow Wow. This Pow Wow is completely planned, organized, and fundraised by volunteer American Indian students. This effort has required our time, energy, money, and personal sacrifice. Project and event planning, which includes grant writing, is a full-time job. We are also full-time students. The American Indian students on WWU's campus should not be subjected to working the equivalent of two (2) full-time positions just to bring awareness and representation of our culture to this predominantly white institution. Not to mention the Admissions Office using our efforts to bring money and students to WWU. Unfortunately, the NASU was unable to host the Pow Wow this school year because there were not enough American Indian students to do the work. The few students who were wanting to plan the Pow Wow were unable to due to cultural obligations. American Indian students on this campus are hurting. This Pow Wow is very significant to the NASU and the Native communities who attend. It shows the tribal communities that WWU is supportive of American Indian student success. Most American Indian youth in attendance have never set foot on a university campus and it gives them an opportunity to see what they can be involved in. By not having the Pow Wow this year, it is very telling of the type of climate that WWU fosters for American Indian students. In the interest of supporting American Indian education, the NASU sees it as the university's responsibility to fully fund and support the Annual Spring Pow Wow, this will be essential to the academic and spiritual success of American Indian students and their communities.

On March 9, 2016, Governor Jay Inslee of the State of Washington proclaimed March 9th as 'Billy Frank Jr. Day'. Also, in Fall of 2015, Bellingham renamed 'Indian Street' to 'Billy Frank Jr. Street'. Due to the importance of Tribal relations, Washington State is making efforts to acknowledge the traditional Coast Salish tribes and their members. The Coast Salish Longhouse is the optimal opportunity for WWU to take part in the acknowledgment of the relationships between Tribal people and Washington State while simultaneously supporting American Indian student success.

The NASU that developed due to the organization of our

amazing alumni including:

- Bill Demmert (Tlingit/Haida, activist/educator)
- Michael Vendiola (Swinomish, Director of OSPI K-12 Native Education for WA State)
- Michelle Vendiola (Walker River Paiute, activist/educator)
- Louie Gong (Nooksack, artist)
- Matt Remle (Lakota, activist/counselor/advisor of the Native Club at MPHS)
- Dian Million (Athabaskan, activist/tenured professor at UW)
- Bernie Thomas (Lummi, Director of Education for the Lummi Nation)
- Shasta Cano-Martin (Lummi, Councilwoman/ WWU Foundation Board Member)

As well as many more who have gone on to do significant work for Native communities. Our alumni, as well as other influential American Indian government officials, offices, and associations have expressed their support of the NASU in our efforts to attain these necessities. It is dishonest for WWU to attempt to take the credit of the individual successes of these alumni because the NASU alumni were forced to create their own support systems and spaces due to the lack of support from WWU in order to survive on this predominantly white campus. It is time for WWU to do their part in American Indian education success.

The NASU is providing you and the university with the opportunity to participate in a revolutionary movement. Inequalities and innately unjust systems that are embedded within society and institutions are being challenged by students all across the nation. WWU could be one of the first institutions to actually make effective efforts towards "diversity, inclusion, and equity." Doing this work to reach equity is something that is very significant to the NASU. We are tired of hundreds of years of empty promises and WWU saying they need to do more for American Indian students. We are ready to see action. We are strong, intelligent, and resilient individuals who are working for a better future for our communities. This is not just for the few current American Indian students on WWU's campus, but for future American Indian students, our elders that carry our teachings, and our tribal nations that we come from. We invite you to come meet with the NASU to discuss our visions, necessities, and the role you and the university will play to make our plans a reality.

We look forward to your response and collaborating in the next process of our requests. Please respond with an outline of how you will meet our needs to our NASU email (nasuletter@gmail.com) by this Friday, May 20th, 2016. We then invite you to meet with the NASU on Monday, May 23rd, 2016 at 6pm in the Center for Education, Equity, and Diversity (MH 005) to discuss the plans.

Signed,
The Native American Student Union Tribal Council
Michaela B. Vendiola
Tahlia K. Natachu
Kylie N. Gemmell

LIBC and Lummi Clinic will be closed July 4 - 5 in Observance of Independence Day

The Announcements section is dedicated for community members to express their positive thoughts. These comments are the views of the submitter and not of the Squol Quol or LIBC . Please keep submissions in a positive light.

Announcements



JUNE 2nd –Happy birthday Sharon Johnson and Mom Colleen James enjoy your day you guys deserve it! Love you guys ALL HEART from Michelle and family.



We would like to wish Garnet W. a Happy Fathers Day!! From all your kids and your Boss (LOL) We couldn't ask For a better dad. We appreciate all that you do for us!

Birthday Gazette

celebrating his 4th birthday June 9th

Ryland Isaiah



I want to wish my amazing son a very happy 18th bday on June 15th I LOVE. You son more than all the water and beyond the stars...U make me so proud and I'm honored to be you Mom... Also congrats on graduating from Ferndale High School. Keep moving forward my handsome son. We love you.....Lots of love from Aaron. Mama n your baby sister Ladenna

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE GRADUATES OF 2016~~ To the rest of you continue to study hard, get your work done, and enjoy life! HAPPY STOMMISH TO EVERYONE! Remember all our Veteran's during this time. Give thanks to each of them! HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE FOLLOWING THOMAS FAMILY MEMBERS:

- 2 Tiffany James
- 6 Kaiden Williams
- 9 Rick Williams
- 10 Al Willard
- 13 Leanna Mike
- 20 Pam Thomas
- 21 June Veale
- 23 Alex Johnson
- 26 Robert Paull
- 26 Tina Johnson
- 30 Ostin Priest

Wishing each of you the greatest day! NOW...Make a wish! And as Grandpa would say..GGEET OOUUUT ANND WALK! Love you each everyday!



SHOUT OUT to my father ED JONES Happy Father's day! We would also like to wish Lance Jones Sr., Guy Jones, Clay McCluskey, David F. James Sr, David F. James Jr. (Big Moon), David F. James III a very Happy Fathers day! Love you guys, ALL HEART from Michelle and family.



Happy 15th Birthday Tyrell Solomon-Ward You're AWESOME!! Love, Dad, Ces, Nikki and brothers!

Happy Birthday to my Grandson Curtis Russell II. I am so proud of you and wish you the happiest of birthdays. Love, Grandma Edna

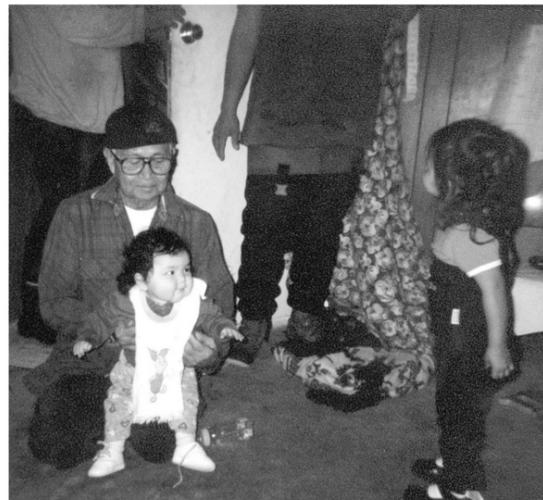
Wish my daughter Misty Shanburn (June 2nd) & granddaughter Danielle Wright (June 19th)happy birthday. My daughter Misty wanted to wish her daughter Danielle Wright (June 19th) Happy Birthday.

HAPPY father's DAY

Happy Fathers Day to my son's Adam Harper and Chad Harper. Happy Father's Day to my Son In Law Merle Jefferson Jr. Happy Fathers Day to my Son in Law Brandon Revey. Love you all, Love Mom, Nari



Shout out to our children! CONGRATULATIONS Guy James (Owings) who is graduating on June 2nd from Lummi Nation High School and Reyna Jones for graduating from the NWIC on June 17th 2016. Words cannot express how PROUD of you two we are for all of your accomplishments. Keep up the good work and keep on doing what you're guys are doing. This is only the beginning and you guys have your whole life ahead of you! ALL HEART from, Mom, Dad, Tre, Jayden and Owen.



A very Happy Sweet Sixteen Birthday to Marlaneh Jefferson. From big brother, sisters and Dad. We love you and hope you have a good one.



Youth Basketball Tournament

May 20-22, 2016

