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Office of the Assistant Secretary - Indian Affairs

Acting Assistant Secretary Roberts Announces Launch of the Indian Affairs

2016

Student Leadership Summer Institute for Native Students

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Summer Institute builds on President's Generation Indigenous commitment to remove barriers to opportunities for success for Indian Country's future leaders

WASHINGTON – As part of President Obama's Generation Indigenous ("Gen-I") initiative to remove barriers to success for Native Youth, Acting Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs Lawrence S. Roberts today announced the launch of the 2016 Indian Affairs Student Leadership

Summer Institute, a paid 10-week summer internship program with the agency that begins in early June. The Institute will provide American Indian and Alaska Native post-secondary students with a unique opportunity to learn about federal policymaking and develop management and leadership skills within high-profile offices throughout the Indian Affairs organization. Roberts made the announcement at the National Congress of American Indians' "Tribal Nations Legislative Summit 114th Congress Executive Council" meeting.

"Indian Affairs is excited to offer the Indian Affairs Student Leadership Summer Institute, which will provide opportunities for Native students to gain experience and leadership skills to help serve Indian Country," Acting Assistant Secretary Roberts said. "Under the President's Gen-I initiative we are privileged to provide learning opportunities for the next generation of Native leaders, and believe that this program

is a chance to help our young people gain valuable experience that will serve them well throughout the rest of their careers."

The Indian Affairs Student Leadership Summer Institute's mission is to engage and support the next generation of Native students interested in rising to leadership levels within federal government. The program will provide participants with:

An introduction to the government-to-government relationship between the United States and the 567 federally recognized tribal nations;

An understanding of how the federal government carries out its trust responsibilities to tribal and individual Indian trust beneficiaries;

How the tribal consultation process guides the development and implementation of federal Indian policies and regulations;

Real-world exposure to the Indian Affairs organization and its component bureaus, offices and programs

that carry out its part of the Secretary of the Interior's overall responsibilities to Indian Country.

The Institute is open to American Indian and Alaska Native students currently enrolled in undergraduate or graduate degree programs. Between 15-to-20 students will be selected to work at either Indian Affairs' headquarters offices in Washington, D.C., or at the Bureau of Indian Affairs' (BIA) 12 regional offices. Internships will begin in early June and end mid- August.

Application and Eligibility Requirements

I. To be eligible for the 2016 Indian Affairs Student Leadership Summer Institute, an applicant must:

Be a member of a federally recognized tribe.

Be currently enrolled and in good standing in an undergraduate or graduate degree program.

Be at least 18 years of age.

Have completed at least two years of an undergraduate
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NOMINATE YOUR NATIVE YOUTH LEADER

For Immediate Release
Contact: Mary Kim Titla,
(480) 718-9793

Deadline approaching for UNITY's 25 Under 25

National Youth Leadership Recognition Program

February 19, 2016 – Mesa, Arizona – The United National Indian Tribal Youth, Inc. (UNITY) will be accepting applications through February 29 for the second class of its national youth leadership recognition program, the "25 Under 25 Native Youth Leadership Awards". The awards program celebrates the achievements of Native American and Alaskan Native youth ages 14 to 24 who embody UNITY's core mission and exude living a balanced life developing their spiritual, mental, physical and social well-being. In addition to being recognized, each awardee will receive special training by UNITY over the period of one year that is designed to build on their individual achievements.

"Tribal leaders, community leaders, parents and elders are encouraged to nominate a youth from their community for this prestigious recognition," said Mary Kim Titla, Executive Director of UNITY, Inc. "The 25 Under 25 program happens every other year, we look forward to another class of outstanding youth leaders who are doing great things for our people and their communities," added Titla.

The purpose of UNITY's 25 Under 25 program is to

Recognize the accomplishments of Native young people, ages 14 to 25, who are dedicated to serving their communities;

Provide training and hands-on learning activities that will increase the participants' ability to serve their community;

Encourage rising Native leaders to aspire to greater

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18 TRIBAL PROGRAMS NAMED SEMIFINALISTS FOR HARVARD'S 2016 HONORING NATIONS AWARD

The Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development's Honoring Nations program announced its list of semifinalists for the 2016 Honoring Nations Awards. Selected from more than 80 entries, the prestigious group of 18 semifinalists represents a wide range of justice, education, cultural affairs, economic development, environment and natural resources, intergovernmental relations, health and social services, and government performance programs across Indian Country. Honoring Nations identifies, celebrates and shares excellence in American Indian tribal governance. At the heart of Honoring Nations are the principles that tribes themselves hold the key to generating social, political, and economic prosperity and that self-governance plays a crucial role in building and sustaining strong, healthy Indian Nations.

This year's applicants included 83 outstanding tribal programs representing 135 tribes and 10 tribal consortia. Eighteen of the most inventive and successful programs were chosen to advance as semifinalists (see below). These programs have demonstrated tremendous impact in their communities and evidenced great effectiveness, significance to sovereignty, transferability and sustainability – the criteria by which Honoring Nations assesses applicant programs. Each of these programs will be presented to the Honoring Nations' Board of Governors, and the Board will select six applicant programs to receive site visits. In October, the Honoring Nations Board will select three programs as High Honors and as many as three other programs will be selected as Honors. Awarded programs provide models of success. By sharing their

best practices, all governments – tribal and non-tribal alike – can benefit.

"Honoring Nations is providing an extraordinary centerpiece to the convergence of a wonderful spirit between the hard work of tribal leaders at one level and the hard work by their people on the ground," said Regis Pecos (Chochiti), Chairman of the Honoring Nations Board of Governors.

As a member of a worldwide family of "governmental best practices" award programs, Honoring Nations is the flagship program of The Harvard Project on American Indian Economic Development at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. The program's director, Megan Minoka Hill (Oneida Nation of WI) explains, "These awards recognize exemplary creativity and innovation

in tribal governance. Time and time again, Honoring Nations awardees provide valuable lessons and practices for local governments, both tribal and non-tribal, to learn from and hopefully replicate."

Semifinalists Programs:

- Alaska Rural Utility Collaborative, Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium
- BMWC Outreach and Enrollment, Coeur d'Alene Tribe
- Calricaraq: Indigenous Yup'ik Wellbeing, Calista Region/Yukon Kuskowkwim Delta Tribal Communities
- Camp Onji-Akiing (From the Earth), Intertribal
- Chickasaw Nation School-to-Work Pro-

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A GREAT Start to the New Year at the Lummi Youth Academy

Academics: Our cumulative GPA for the first semester at LNS and FHS was 2.80 with 50% of our residents achieving over a 3.0. We are now a couple of weeks into our second semester and our residents are following through with daily reading time and study hall hours.

The Native Youth Pipeline To College Program applications are out and ready to be completed. This is a culturally relevant college preparatory opportunity for Native youth in high school. Please visit www.nativeyouth2college.org for more information, or to download the application. This year's program will take place from July 24th through August 5th.

On March 12th through the 14th, two LYA residents plus three residents of Lummi Nation will be heading to Swarts Bay on Vancouver Island to work with our Pipeline contacts on creating a similar program in Vancouver. We will be staying at O.U.R Eco village for two nights and visiting with our friends from the Chumash village and students from the Anahuacalmecac International University Prepara-

tory school both located in Southern California. These activities allow us to continue to cultivate and nurture our relationships with the people from the Pipeline Program.

Fundraising: In 2015, LYA received a generous grant from the Whatcom Community Foundation in the amount of \$5000.00 plus a \$1000.00 donation from one of their board members to help send our youth to the Pipeline to College Program for the 2nd year in a row. We were able to send 4 LYA youth and 5 residents of the Lummi community. Lummi Nation comprised 30% of the program last year. This year, we have asked Whatcom Community Foundation for \$10,000.00 to assist with the tuition fee for this program. We will hear back from them soon.

The Lummi Youth Academy has recently received a \$10,000 general operating grant from the Medina Foundation. We plan to use this grant to help fund some of the educational activities that our residents participate in such as Pipeline to College.

For the 2nd year in a row, we were invited to

apply for the Harvard Honoring Nations grant which would be a great honor and opportunity for recognition of best practices and encouraging self-governance at the Lummi Youth Academy. We have applied for their first round and will soon hear if we have been selected for the second round.

We plan to have a fundraising dinner soon for the Pipeline to College Program. More details to follow. Stay tuned!

Lifestyle:

On February 11th, the LYA hosted a dinner for actor Duane Howard, First Nation actor in Leonardo DiCaprio's film *The Revenant*. Our youth listened intently as he spoke of the challenges he has overcome. We are thankful to our RN Shirley Williams for setting up this amazing opportunity.

On February 18th, the LYA catered and served dinner at the Wexlium for Tom Goldtooth, executive director of the Indigenous Environmental Network. Our youth are currently participating in an LYA fitness challenge where they earn points every week for

healthy eating habits and exercise. The winner of this challenge will receive a gift card to a place of their choice.

Athletics: Spring sports are just around the corner. We will have youth both at Ferndale High School and Lummi Nation School participating in sports including baseball, track and field, and cheerleading. Congratulations to the Lummi Blackhawks basketball team and all of the effort and hard work that has gone in to playing a great season.

During December and January, our young men also participated in the City Rock basketball league in Bellingham.

Health and Wellness:

As our Community Medicine RN, Shirley Williams shares what she has learned from her respected elders and scientific research today, "the first part of any healing process is to know who you are and where you come from and as research is currently demonstrating through neuroscience, epigenetics, adverse childhood experience and resiliency – memory is stored in DNA."

Therefore, during Spring Break and throughout the summer, the youth will be working with many collaborating agencies as they do field work in the ancestral homelands of the San Juan Island. This will open the door to the Indigenous worldviews for the next seven generations, help our youth remember their Usual and Accustom territories, strengthen our Indigenous network across the Salish Sea and honor our unique heritage as Coast Salish people.

As our nurse was quoted in the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry - Roots of Wisdom Exhibit titled *Taking Care of Our Homelands and Culture*, "By integrating and respecting our Schelangen (way of life) and the Western Science, the youth will in turn educate others on the ecological health issues of the past, present and future and be the Keepers of the Tradition and Protectors of the Circle of Life or the Next Generation of Historians and Conservationist."

With the direction and support of our Community Medicine RN, our youth
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ate degree program.

II. Applications must include the following requirements:

Personal Statement (700-word limit):

The statement should discuss the applicant's interest in the Indian Affairs Student Leadership Summer Institute and how it fits into his or her future goals of serving Indian Country. It should also describe the applicant's personal qualities or previous leadership experiences that will enhance the experience of other American Indian and Alaska Native program participants and an area of her or his education, experience in a certain field of policy, cultural background/familiarity (close ties to region) or any other information that would help determine the applicant's proper placement or secure a placement preference within a specific Indian Affairs office.

Resume:

A one-page resume is preferred, but must be no

more than two pages in length. It must list the following: education, honors and awards, work experience (including other internships), school activities (e.g., clubs, research, presentations), and/or any community activities (e.g., volunteer activities, leadership roles).

Indian Preference Verification Form BIA-4432:

Because preference in filling vacancies within Indian Affairs offices is given to qualified Indian candidates in accordance with the Indian Preference Act of 1934 (Title 25, USC, Section 472), an applicant must include Verification Form BIA-4432 with their application package prior to the closing date of the announcement, but only if claiming Indian Preference on the application. Applicants selected under Indian Preference will be appointed under Excepted Service, Schedule A 213.3112 (a) (7) appointing authority. For the form, go to <http://www.bia.gov/cs/groups/xbie/documents/>

[text/idco15515.pdf](http://www.bia.gov/cs/groups/xbie/documents/text/idco15515.pdf).

Transcripts:

A full set of unofficial transcripts must be submitted at the time of application. They will be used to evaluate the level for which an applicant qualifies, which then will determine the grade level and salary offered.

While applications will begin to be accepted on Monday, February 29, 2016, through the federal employment opportunities website www.USAJobs.gov, they are due by 11:59 p.m. EST on Friday, March 11, 2016. Questions about the Indian Affairs Student Leadership Summer Institute program, eligibility, how to apply, and application requirements may be sent to IA_Institute@bia.gov.

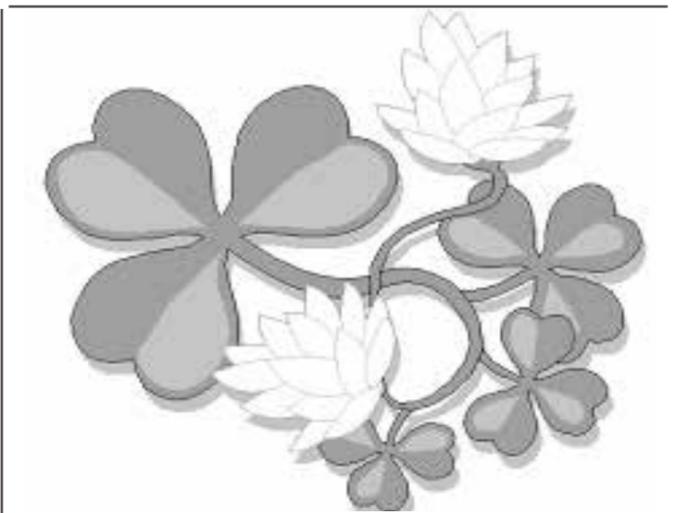
Indian Affairs' responsibility to the federally recognized American Indian and Alaska Native tribes is rooted in Article I, Section 8 of the United States Constitution and subsequently defined in treaties, acts of

Congress, executive orders and actions, federal court decisions, and federal policies and regulations.

The Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs supports the Secretary of the Interior in carrying out the Department's responsibilities to the federally recognized tribes through BIA and BIE programs and services. The BIA's mission includes developing and protecting Indian trust lands and natural and energy resources; supporting social welfare, public safety and justice in tribal communities; and promoting

tribal self-determination and self-governance. For more information, visit www.indianaffairs.gov.

The BIE implements federal Indian education programs and funds 183 elementary and secondary day and boarding schools (of which two-thirds are tribally operated) located on 64 reservations in 23 states and peripheral dormitories serving over 40,000 students. BIE also operates two post-secondary schools, and administers grants for 28 tribally controlled colleges and universities and two



Lummi Nation Head Start Calendar of Events

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|--------------|--------|---|---|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------|
| | | | | | | |
| 6 | 7 | 8 Class Picture | 9 LINC office closure | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 Jerry Cooper-Phair | 17 Lummi Field Trip | 18 | 19 |
| 20 | 21 | 22 Kindergarten Transition Ferndale Field Trips | 23 Kindergarten Transition Ferndale Field Trips | 24 Parent Activity Day | 25 LINC office closure | 26 |
| 27 EASTER | 28 | 29 Kindergarten Transition LNS Field Trips | 30 Kindergarten Transition LNS Field Trips | 31 | | |



JOM March Birthday 2016



| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
|---|--|--|--|---|--|---|
| Happy Easter! | | 1 Liam Garreau Penny Hillaire Stanford Hoskins Roberto Sanchez | 2 Jerry Cooper-Phair Edwin Paul Isaiah Rosas | 3 Stomish Bibles-Fixico | 4 Ambruse Washington | 5 Mathias James |
| 6 Jonah Ballew Deylenees Cueva-James Ukiah Francis Michael Garza | 7 | 8 Malescio Aguilar Terilyn Solomon | 9 Wendell Martin | 10 Te Lawrence Uriah Guillory Destiny Kinley Loretta Kirkpatrick Jayden LaClair | 11 Tyler Phare Jeremiah Cordova Kaydence Jones Ladenna Lane Jonathon Musso | 12 Jayden Redfox Aodan Shannon |
| 13 Brianna Metteba Kaitlyn Casimir Russell George Mark James Calvin McClain | 14 Louella Toby Cheyenne Ashing Ka'shante Jackson Abriana Powell Araya Revey | 15 Dillon Covington Loren Cultee Alexander Hillaire | 16 Jewell James | 17 Jacob Horn | 18 Alex Lawrence Paul Lawrence Chad Nolan Crayton Williams | 19 Andrew Ballew Jeremy Bowlden Jaydon Jameson Darlene Lane |
| 20 Tre James | 21 Maya Painter Valgina Cultee Jaydeane Ell Kayani Ell Moyla Goodbuffalo Raven Revey Alyssa Solomon Lanna Wydur | 22 | 23 Savhanna Solomon Valentina Deardorff Isaac SaSuman | 24 Istajah Ballew Timothy Ballew Valerie Ballew | 25 Talon Devaney Ravenia Solomon Sydney Washington | 26 Gladys Cultee Justin Horn Royrey Jefferson |
| 27 Charles Rosario William Elzey Caven James Donovan Julius Dashawn Lawrence Aiden White Madelyn Williams | 28 Dravis Fowler Isaiah Jones | 29 Alec Puckett Kailey Teton | 30 Kitsap Cultee Kailee Pantalia | 31 Mason Deardorff Laurecia Julius Chief Harold Pitt | | |

Community Updates

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are gaining a better understanding of Indigenous Public Health issues; i.e., the importance of their inherent right to clean food and water as they learn from the homeland. This year's Coast Salish Mini University theme, The Spirit of the Sxwo'le (reef-net) – The Salmon People are Worth Saving is based off the anecdotal testimony from one of our tribal youth who stated "Our culture is amazing. The reef-net is amazing and the salmon people are worth saving." And as oral stories have taught us, we are all salmon people Indigenous to mother earth.

Our nurse agrees with the National Congress of American Indians and National Institute of Health Report (Oct 2015) that states, "American Indians have succeeded in the face of adversity; yet paths of resilience have been ignored by public health and health research communities." Therefore, she has

been working diligently to develop culturally congruent educational programs that holistically address the social determinants of health through an Indigenous Public Health model.

The LYA Medical and Health Service Management for staff and students are up to date.

Transportation:

From December 1 – February 25, 2016, Lummi Youth Academy staff has scheduled and transported 73 times for a variety of wrap around services.

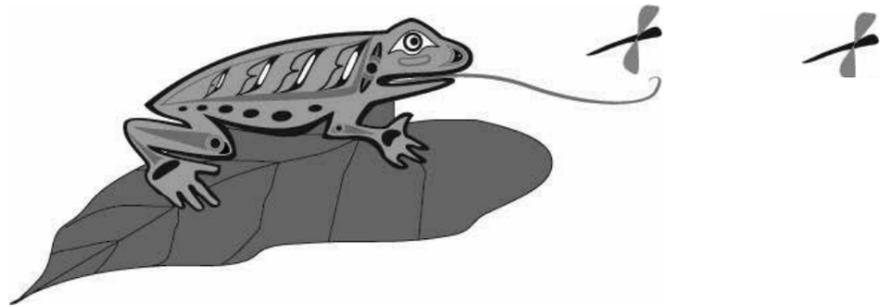
Community:

As always, we encourage any and all community and family members to visit us for dinner at 5:30 Monday through Thursday. We look forward to seeing you!

Sincerely,
Lummi Youth Academy Team

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- gram, Chickasaw Nation
- Chickasaw Nation Sick Child Care Program, Chickasaw Nation
- Design and Construction of Capital Projects, Pueblo of Sandia
- Lummi Ventures Partnership, Lummi Nation
- Native American Drug and Gang Initiative Task Force, Oneida Nation of Wisconsin
- Native Plant and Greenhouse Facility, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
- Osiyo, Voices of the Cherokee People, Cherokee Nation
- OST Partnership for Housing, Inc., Oglala Lakota
- Project Tiwahu – Redefining Tigua Citizenship, Ysleta del Sur Pueblo
- They Are Not Forgotten, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation
- Tulalip Lushootseed Department, Tulalip Tribes
- USET Tribal Certification Program and TUS, Intertribal
- Wopanaak Language Reclamation Project, Wampanoag Nation
- Yurok Justice Center, Yurok Tribe



Ferndale High School
"Home of the Golden Eagles"

Middle School Transition Night

When Tuesday, March 15
8:30-8:00 pm

Where FHS Auditorium

Ferndale High School is hosting a "Transition Night" for our incoming 9th grade students. Parents and/or students are encouraged to attend. Our goal is to provide information regarding freshman classes and the high school experience. Please join us in supporting your student's success at FHS.

Agenda

- 6:30-8:55 pm **Principal Information & Intro:** Jeff Gardner
- ASB President/Vice-President Address:** Caitlin Juneau and Rose Compton
- Athletic/Activity Information:** David Brann
- GTE Information:** Edwin Eklson

7:00-8:00 pm

Q&A sessions with Counselors

| Student Last Name | Location | Counselor |
|-------------------|------------|-----------------|
| A-EI | Auditorium | Jamie Bolt |
| Em - K | Auditorium | Aimee Bachmeier |
| L - RI | Auditorium | Rash Eisenberg |
| Ro-Z | Auditorium | Aurora Davis |

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levels of achievement; and Conference happening July 22-26, 2016 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Build a support network of 'service to community' minded leaders that will grow with each year; and Further the UNITY mission of building a strong, unified, and self-reliant Native America through greater youth involvement

Applications are accepted on-line only. To nominate a person today, visit the UNITY website at unityinc.org

The application process will close on February 29, with announcement of the 2016 class taking place in late April. Honorees will be recognized at a ceremony during the National UNITY



Community Updates

JUBILEE CAMP MEETING

MARCH 11TH, 12TH & 13TH, 2016

Location:
Wex'lium Building
2100 Lummi View Dr.
Bellingham, Wa. 98226

Time:
Mar. 11th - 7pm
Mar. 12th - 2pm & 7pm
Mar. 13th - 2pm

WORSHIP & PRAISE
THE MASTERS TOUCH
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK

SPEAKER:
LOTT THUNDER-OJICREE
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA



EVERYONE WELCOME!!!

INFO: MERLE WILLIAMS MINISTRIES PO BOX 1424 MARYSVILLE, WA. 98270
MERLE WILLIAMS SR. 425-260-6070 ADRIAN HENRY 425-212-7812, DOUG JAMES 360-398-3032

ALL-FAITH GOSPEL GATHERING in Love and Honor of Father Pat Twohy



Saturday, March 12, 2016
Lummi Nation • 11:00am to 7:00pm
Contact: Freddie Lane (360) 223-2047
A day of Healing • Sharing the Hope • Honoring the Spirit

Happy Easter!



Easter Sunday ~ March 27th

8TH ANNUAL *tl'aneq'* CULTURAL ART AUCTION & BENEFIT DINNER *Gathering for a Celebration* APRIL 8, 2016 *Ya' T'axwax'aw tl'aneq'* *(To bring home the tl'aneq')*



Martin Sensmaier, Master of Ceremonies

Northwest Indian College and NWIC Foundation are delighted to announce that this year's Master of Ceremonies will be Martin Sensmaier, a Tlingit, Koyukon-Athabaskan Alaskan Native. Mr. Sensmaier, actor, and youth advocate, is featured in the up-coming remake of the classic movie *The Magnificent Seven*. He is also an ambassador for The Native Wellness Institute and the Boys and Girls Club. Martin will bring extraordinary talent to the stage through his exhilarating presence, voice, and devotion to our cause.

April 8th, 2016, 4:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Silver Reef Casino & Spa, Ferndale, WA
Reception & silent auction begins at 5 p.m. As NWIC's premier fundraising gala event, this benefit dinner will feature cultural art in a live and silent auction, entertainment, and fine dining.

\$250.00

To purchase tickets or coordinate sponsorship, please contact:
Jessica Juarez-Wagner at juarezj@nwic.edu or 360-392-4305.
Visit us online at: foundation.nwic.edu

Mention "tl'aneq'" to get the special room rate at Silver Reef. (DM) 383-8777



4874 Hadwin Way
Ferndale, WA 98248 2122 Korha Road, Bellingham, WA 98224

Good Messengers TOUR



FEB 12-14 - BRIGHTON FL
FEB 16 - WESTERN UNIVERSITY MT
FEB 27 - OWYEE NV
MAR 2 - CUT BANK MT
MAR 5 - SANTA YNEZ CA
MAR 9 - AK CHIN AZ
MAR 15 - NAWASH NATION ON
MAR 25,26 - DENVER MARCH PW
APR 2,3 - UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
APR 5 - YALE UNIVERSITY, CT
APR 8 - LITTLE WOUND SD
APR 9 - AIB- CHANDLER AZ
APR 13 - UNIVERSITY OF WY
APR 19 - PRINCE ALBERT BC
APR 21 - LUMMI WA
APR 22 - UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY
APR 28 - NORTHER MONTANA UNIVERSITY
APR 29,30 - GON- REZILIENCE

Community Updates

In the Spirit Contemporary Native Arts Exhibition Application deadline: March 18, 2016

General Information

The Washington State History Museum is hosting the 11th annual In the Spirit Native Arts Market & Festival in Tacoma, Washington. A juried art exhibition will take place at the Washington State History Museum, in addition to a weekend arts market and festival. The exhibition will open on May 28, 2016 and run through August 14, 2016, at the Washington State History Museum in Tacoma, Washington. The arts market and festival will take place on Saturday, August 13, 2016 and will be a one day festival.

Eligibility

Art show eligibility is in compliance with the Indian Arts and Crafts Act of 1990 (P.L. 101-644). Under the Act, an artist must be a member of a state or federally recognized tribe or be certified as a tribal artisan by a tribe. If you have never worked with the Washington State Historical Society, you are required to send a copy of your tribal enrollment documentation listing your enrollment number and/or tribal center phone number. If you have any questions, please contact Maria Pascualy, curator of exhibits with the Washington State Historical Society.

Submission Details

Images

Artists may submit up to two pieces for consideration, one image per piece. Only JPEG images not exceeding 1MB or 1024KB each will be accepted. Images submitted must be of actual completed pieces that will be available to the Museum from April 30, 2016 through August 15, 2016 for the exhibit. Once a piece has been juried into the show, no substitutions will be accepted. All work submitted for consideration should be your original concept and interpretation.

Jury

Qualified Native artists and museum curators will review all of the art show applications.

Size Limitations

- Weight limit for wall mounted objects is 200 pounds
- Free standing objects cannot exceed 500 pounds
- Overall dimensions of artwork cannot exceed 5 feet in length by 5 feet in width by 5 feet in height.
- Figures over these dimensions need prior approval from exhibits curator Terms and Conditions

In the Spirit: Contemporary Native Arts Exhibition 1 Juried Art Show Application

Terms and Conditions

To ensure the safety of the visitors and to follow museum standards, we must insist on the following: upon delivery to the museum, all art must be "gallery ready", meaning all works must have secure hanging hardware and/or stable bases. This includes any custom mounts or specialized hardware, along with detailed installation instructions.

All artwork will be inspected for pest infestation. Pests are damaging to the museum collection. They can affect wood, grasses, leather, gut, wool, silk and other organic materials. The museum has the right to refuse any infested entries. WSHS reserves the right to use photos of the images for promotion of the art show and festival.

Art pieces must have been created within the last 5 years.

How to submit

Applications must be submitted via e-mail or regular mail by March 18, 2016. Artists will be contacted when the WSHS receives their application.

Notification

Notification of featured artists will be e-mailed to individual artists by April 15, 2016, posted on the Washington State Historical Society website (www.WashingtonHistory.org) by May 6, 2016. A follow up notification will be sent to each applicant via e-mail and regular mail.

Submit application to:

Molly Wilmoth
Washington State History Museum 1911 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, WA 98402
Phone: 253-798-5926
Fax: 253-272-9518
e-mail: molly.wilmoth@wshs.wa.gov

You can find the application attached to this email or by going online to: <http://www.washingtonhistory.org/visit/wshm/eventsprograms/festivals/spirit/>

Dates to Remember

- Submissions Due: March 18, 2016**
- Jury Selection: April 8, 2016**
- Entry Notification: April 15, 2016**
- Art Delivery: April 29 and 30, 2016**
- Exhibition Opens: May 28, 2016**

Artist Celebration and Reception: June 16, 2016

- Award Ceremony: June 16, 2016**
- FESTIVAL DATE: Saturday, August 13, 2016**
- Exhibition Closes: August 14, 2016**
- Art Pickup: August 19 and 20, 2016**

Community Updates



Carl Sander, Public Program Manager
 Burke Museum of Natural History and Culture
 University of Washington
 Box 353010, Seattle, WA 98195-3010
 Phone 206 616-6473 casander@uw.edu

Dear Artist,

Following up on the success of our first Native Art Market in 2015, The Burke Museum will present our second Native Art Market on May 14th of 2016 at the museum from 9:30am to 3pm. Participation in the market is open to all indigenous Northwest artists through an application process. Applications are due on Feb 16th and will be reviewed by March 1st. For an application or more information please contact Carl Sander at the address above.

The 2015 Art Market featured 20 artists of all disciplines from Washington, B.C., and Alaska. Attendance was 650 people and most of the artists reported better than expected sales. All of the participants said that we should do it again.

Artists will be selected for this year's market to offer a wide variety of artistic disciplines, as well as a broad range of experience and price points. We encourage all artists, including those that have not worked previously with the Burke Museum or the Bill Holm Center, to submit an application.

Advertising for the Artist Market will include direct mailing, web posting and social media. Artist will handle all their own sales; set the prices, handle bank and credit card transactions, pay all applicable taxes, and keep 100% of the proceeds. The Burke will charge a table fee of \$100 for each 6' table. Artists may request 1- 3 tables (\$100-\$300). We are hoping to accommodate 15-25 artists so space is limited. The Burke will charge regular admission to the Museum to enter the market - \$10 for adults, free for Burke Members and UW staff and Students.

Thank you for your consideration and we look forward to receiving your application. Feel free to phone or email me with any questions.

Sincerely,

Carl Sander, Public Programs, Burke Museum

casander@uw.edu 206-616-6473

I CHOOSE LIFE

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
 APRIL 21 & 22
 ALL DAY



Embracing Your Sacredness
 Standing Strong Together
 Who: Youth 13-24
 When: April 21-22, 2016
 Where: Silver Reef Casino Event Center
 Lodging:
 Silver Reef Casino Events Center
 4876 Haxton Way, Ferndale WA. 98248
 Book Rooms Before April 7, 2016
 Hotel Reservations: (866) 383-8777
 Ask for Tribal Rates @ \$59.00-\$99.00

Limited Space Available
REGISTER NOW FOR
 I CHOOSE LIFE:
 "EMBRACING YOUR SACREDNESS"

Intertribal Youth Suicide Prevention Summit

Northwest Indian College Center for Health in
 Collaboration with Lummi Behavioral Health
 Division
 Online Registration:
<http://www.nwic.edu/event/suicide-prevention-summit-i-choose-life-embracing-your-sacredness/>

For More Information Contact Project Coordinators:
 Tahnee Kaskalone Phone: (360) 392-4214 Email: tkaskalone@nwic.edu
 Vincent Feliciano Jr. Phone: (360) 392-4225 Email: vjfeliciano@nwic.edu

This event is under Witnessing Our Future grant number 1U798M061482 from the Garrett Lee Smith Memorial Act Grants through the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). Also sponsored by Lummi System of Care Expansion, a grant funded by SAMHSA 1U798M061634. The views, policies, and opinions expressed are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect those of SAMHSA or HHS.



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2015-2016 SCHOOL YEAR

PRESS RELEASE

Contact: LUMMI NATION SCHOOL - (360) 758-4330

SAVE THE DATE

Lummi Nation School is happy to announce an audition will be held for the Missoula Children's Theatre (MCT) production of **ALADDIN MONDAY, MARCH 28, 2016** at LUMMI NATION SCHOOL from 3:30 PM to 5:30 PM. Those auditioning should arrive at 3:30 PM and plan to stay for the full two hours. Some of the cast members will be asked to stay for a rehearsal immediately following the audition.

This audition is open to ALL current Lummi Nation School students in grades K-12. No advance preparation is necessary. Assistant Directors will also be cast to aid in rehearsals throughout the week, and to take on essential backstage responsibilities. The Missoula Children's Theatre touring productions are complete with costumes, scenery, props and makeup. MCT Tour Actor/Directors will conduct rehearsals throughout the week from 3:30 PM to 5:30 PM each day; additional practice for leading roles will be 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM.

(360) 758-4448.

Parent Advisory Committee

PAC meets the first Wednesday of the month. Our next meeting is Wednesday, March 2, 2016; Lisa Taft, MSW LMHC our new High School Counselor will be available. For more information on PAC contact Reatha Tom, (360) 758-4993.

PROM

Lummi Nation School will be hosting Prom for enrolled students grades 9-12 on Saturday, April 23, 2016 from 9:00 PM to 11:45 PM. For more information contact Nancy Sheng, (360) 758-4448.

FAMILY FUN NIGHT

Our faculty and staff would like to welcome our students and their families to join us for "SUPERHERO TRAINING", a safe evening of free family fun on Wednesday, April 27, 2016 from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM. Dinner, training stations, photo booth, dance fitness, and participants will take home an award. For more information contact Reatha Tom, (360) 758-4993.

Important Dates

MARCH

- 11th – Students Half Day
- 13th – Daylight Savings
- 23rd – Half Day, Parent/Teacher Conference
- 24th – Half Day, Parent/Teacher Conference
- 25th – Half Day, Parent/Teacher Conference

APRIL

- 4th – SPRING BREAK
- 5th – SPRING BREAK
- 6th – SPRING BREAK
- 7th – SPRING BREAK
- 8th – SPRING BREAK
- 22nd – Students Half Day

Ferndale High Reader Board Ribbon Cutting

It's official! Ferndale High School held a ribbon cutting ceremony. Many thanks go to all those who had a part in making the reader board a reality: Lummi Indian Business Council, Ferndale High Golden Eagles Booster Club, City of Ferndale and school district staff.



Photo credit Ferndale Schools

LIBC & LUMMI CLINIC WILL BE CLOSED

WEDNESDAY, 03/09/16

IN OBSERVANCE OF BILLY FRANK JR. DAY

Community Updates

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB BASKETBALL

| DATE | GRADE | GENDER | LOCATION | TIME | COACH |
|-------------|-----------------|--------|-------------------------|----------|----------------|
| Tue, Mar 01 | 4 th | Boys | Fdale Boys & Girls Club | 05:10 PM | Jim Scott |
| Tue, Mar 01 | 2 nd | Boys | Bham Boys & Girls Club | 07:30 PM | David James |
| Tue, Mar 01 | 6 th | Boys | Fdale Boys & Girls Club | 07:55 PM | Chris Phair |
| Wed, Mar 02 | 4 th | Girls | Bham Boys & Girls Club | 07:00 PM | Tricia James |
| Thu, Mar 03 | 2 nd | Girls | Bham Boys & Girls Club | 05:30 PM | David Hillaire |
| Thu, Mar 03 | 2 nd | Boys | Bham Boys & Girls Club | 08:30 PM | David James |
| Thu, Mar 03 | 6 th | Boys | Fdale Boys & Girls Club | 07:55 PM | Chris Phair |
| Sat, Mar 05 | 3 rd | Boys | Bham Boys & Girls Club | 10:00 AM | Keith Tom |
| Sat, Mar 05 | 2 nd | Girls | Bham Boys & Girls Club | 11:00 AM | David Hillaire |
| Sat, Mar 05 | 4 th | Girls | Fdale Boys & Girls Club | 01:00 PM | Tricia James |
| Sat, Mar 05 | 4 th | Boys | Bham Boys & Girls Club | 02:00 PM | Jim Scott |
| Mon, Mar 07 | 3 rd | Boys | Fdale Boys & Girls Club | 05:10 PM | Keith Tom |
| Tue, Mar 08 | 2 nd | Boys | Bham Boys & Girls Club | 08:30 PM | David James |
| Tue, Mar 08 | 6 th | Boys | Fdale Boys & Girls Club | 07:00 PM | Chris Phair |
| Wed, Mar 09 | 6 th | Boys | Fdale Boys & Girls Club | 07:55 PM | Chris Phair |
| Thu, Mar 10 | 4 th | Boys | Fdale Boys & Girls Club | 05:10 PM | Jim Scott |
| Thu, Mar 10 | 2 nd | Girls | Bham Boys & Girls Club | 08:30 PM | David Hillaire |
| Thu, Mar 10 | 4 th | Girls | Fdale Boys & Girls Club | 07:00 PM | Tricia James |
| Sat, Mar 12 | 2 nd | Boys | Fdale Boys & Girls Club | 08:00 AM | David James |
| Sat, Mar 12 | 2 nd | Girls | Fdale Boys & Girls Club | 08:00 AM | David Hillaire |
| Sat, Mar 12 | 3 rd | Boys | Fdale Boys & Girls Club | 10:00 AM | Keith Tom |
| Sat, Mar 12 | 4 th | Boys | Fdale Boys & Girls Club | 11:00 AM | Jim Scott |
| Sat, Mar 12 | 4 th | Girls | Fdale Boys & Girls Club | 12:00 PM | Tricia James |

Save The Date **April 21 & 22, 2016**

For more information
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**I Choose Life:
Embracing Your Sacredness**

**Silhong Kwenkawem
"Standing Strong"**

Let's Join the
Suicide Prevention Summit
Burgess Reef Casino Event
Friday, April 22, 2016
Spokane, WA 99204

Elders Birthday Luncheon
Thursday, March 17, 2016
12 noon at Little Bear

Community Updates

Upcoming Walk / Run 5K's

Stewart Mountain Half/5K

Saturday, March 12, 2016 @ 8:30 AM (PST)

Co-Ed

North Lake Whatcom Trailhead, Northshore Road, Bellingham, WA 98226

About This Activity

Entry fee

\$60 until Feb 1 (\$70 after Feb 1, \$80 for day of race)

Kid's race is free! Register your kid at the race. All kids get finisher medals.

Discounts

Bellingham Trail Running Club members receive \$5 off (doesn't apply to Long or Short Series signup)

Awards

Awards for top 3 male and female finishers. All finishers receive a custom finisher's medal!

Shirts

T-shirts for \$30. Shirts are not included in your entry fee, you must purchase them separately. Shirt is a Stewart Mountain logo athletic shirt.

Cut off for half

Please be prepared to finish the event in 4.5 hrs or less, that's an average of 3mph. There is cut off at aid 1, mile 4.2 at 11:20, that's 80 minutes.

Check In/ Day of Race Registration/ Bib Pickup

7:30-8:45. All runners must check in and pick up their race bibs. There will be day of race registration unless the race sells out ahead of time. Race is limited to 200 runners

Race benefits Girls on the Run

Cupcakes Fun Runs

Saturday, March 19, 2016 - Sunday, March 20, 2016

Co-Ed

Centennial Trail Armar Trailhead, 15344 67th Avenue NE, Arlington, WA 98223

About This Activity

Races will be held on March 19 and 20, 2016. This year's races will include a kid's race, 5k, 10k, half marathon, marathon, and a 50k. We will be raising money for Abby, a 13 year old Marysville girl born with Spina Bifida.

Entry fee

\$20 for the 5K/10K before January 2

\$25 for the half/full/50K before January 2

Price goes up by \$5 on the first of each month.

Families of 4 or more get a \$5 break on registration on the 5K and 10K

Kids race is free

Ferndale Spring Run Off 5K & 10K

Saturday, March 19, 2016

8am - 12 noon - Registration 8am - 5k & 10k begin at 9am

Website: <http://www.ferndale-chamber.com>

2007 Cherry Street, Ferndale, WA

Spring into the new season with the Ferndale Chamber of Commerce's 2nd Annual Ferndale Spring Run Off! Choose from two courses, a 5K or a 10K.

Each course is split up with stops at local parks along the course. Each park is hosted by a fitness establishment that has a brief exercise set up for each participant. So dress up as a flower, bumble bee or dress in Spring colors and come exercise with us! Feel free to bring your 4 legged friends, as this is an outdoor event.

*Children under 5 are free, but will not receive a t-shirt. Early shirt pickup: March 18th from 9am-5pm at the Ferndale Chamber, 2007 Cherry Street

Fees/Admission: Entry Fees (non-refundable): \$15 if pre-registered before March 11th; \$20 if registering after March 11th or day of race *Entry Fee gets you t-shirt!*

2016 River & Rails Run

Saturday, March 19, 2016

Arlington Centennial Trail North, 1100 West Avenue, Arlington, WA 98223

FREE-5K (Kids 14 & Under or Seniors 70+ without event shirt) - River & Rails FREE-5K (Kids 14 & Under or Seniors 70+ without event shirt) \$0.00 REGISTER NOW

FREE-10K (Kids 14 & Under or Seniors 70+ without event shirt) - River & Rails FREE-10K (Kids 14 & Under or Seniors 70+ without event shirt) \$0.00 REGISTER NOW

5k Event - Kids 14 and under with Event Shirt - River & Rails 5k Event - Kids 14 and under with Event Shirt \$7.00 REGISTER NOW

5k Event - Ages 15 thru 69 - River & Rails 5k Event - Ages 15 thru 69 in 9 days \$25.00 \$20.00 REGISTER NOW

5k Event - 70+ with Event Shirt - River & Rails 5k Event - 70+ with Event Shirt \$7.00 REGISTER NOW

10k Event - Kids 14 and Under with Event Shirt - River & Rails 10k Event - Kids 14 and Under with Event Shirt \$7.00 REGISTER NOW

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10k Event - 70+ with Event Shirt - 10k Event - 70+ with Event Shirt \$7.00 REGISTER NOW

About This Activity

The RFKC River & Rails Run is a 5k/10k charity fun run with the registration proceeds going to the Royal Family Kids Camp.

The goal of Royal Family Kids' Camps (RFKC) is to create positive memories for children who have been abused and neglected in order to introduce them to God's love. RFKC is an international non-profit organization and Cedar Park is excited to sponsor a local camp! Camp gives abused and neglected children an opportunity to enjoy one week when they can be safe and happy like all children should be. Because some of these children would be unable to succeed in a regular camp setting, RFKC is designed with their needs in mind and its staff is specially trained. Volunteers are dedicated to giving these children a week of happy memories and hope for the future.

Caring counselors and surrogate "aunts and uncles", "grandmas and grandpas" show them what it feels like to belong to a loving family. Each summer, these children can enjoy just being kids with swimming, rock climbing, arts & crafts, woodworking, singing, games, great meals and so much more. They feel safe, loved, special... and this week of positive memories can last a lifetime.

Most of our campers have never celebrated their birthday, so we hold a Birthday Party for all of the Campers at the Camp with Birthday Boxes filled with small gifts to celebrate each and every child's special day, a time of cake, games and presents where they are constantly affirmed through compassionate care and love.

The event that starts at Haller Park in Arlington, WA and runs north on the Centennial Trail. The 5k turn-around is near the gravel pit and the 10k turn-around is just south of Grandview Road.

There will be a staggered start. The 10k runners will start and 10 minutes later the 5k runners will start. Awards will be handed out approximately 1 hour after the race begins and as soon as enough participants complete the course.

For more information, visit our website at www.arlingtonrunnerclub.org.

Event details and schedule

Day of Race Registration and pre-registration packet pickup opens at 8:45a. Start of the 10k race is 10:00a, 5k starts at 10:10a.

There is plenty of parking at Haller Park and nearby on the street.

The start of the course is on the Centennial Trail just north of Haller Avenue behind the old Food Pavilion grocery store (GPS: 48°12'4.65"N, 122° 7'38.33"W). The 5k goes out Centennial trail and the turnaround is at the gravel pit (GPS: 48°13'14.92"N, 122° 8'18.37"W). The 10k continues on the Centennial Trail to just south of Grandview Road (GPS: 48°14'19.33"N, 122° 9'29.72"W).

There are restroom facilities at Haller Park (1100 N. West Avenue) about 1 block from the starting gate.

Upcoming Walk / Run 5K's

Birch Bay Road Race

Saturday, April 2, 2016

Birch Bay Medical Clinic, 8097 Harborview Rd, Blaine, WA 98230

Running-5K (Distance not included in Club Challenge results) \$40.00

Running-15K (includes Washington State tax) \$75.00

Running-30K (includes Washington State tax) \$90.00

About This Activity

A spectacular run along the shores of scenic Birch Bay and on tree lined country roads. Close to the Canadian border. A friendly competition between US and Canadian athletes. Professionally managed courses for serious and recreational runners alike, walkers are welcome. Tek fabric shirts and hot post race food.

Event details and schedule

All distances start at 8:30am. Packet pickup on race morning at Christ the King Church from 6:00 AM to 8:00 AM.

2016 Whidbey Island Marathon, Half Marathon, 10K, 5K & 1K

Saturday, April 16, 2016

Downtown Oak Harbor, Bayshore & Pioneer, Oak Harbor, WA 98277

Full Marathon \$115.00

Half Marathon - Run/Walk \$95.00

10K - Run/Walk \$60.00

5K - Run/Walk \$35.00

1K Family Fun Run - Child Registration - Individual Age group/ open \$0.00

1K Family Fun Run - Adult Registration - Individual Age group/ open \$15.00

About This Activity

Whidbey Island is the perfect island weekend getaway where you can leave the city behind. Just north of Seattle, nestled up in Washington State's Puget Sound is Whidbey Island. As a destination vacation playground for many, the island provides a vehicle accessible getaway from the busier mainland. Providing picturesque ocean views and tranquil farmland, the full marathon and half marathon along with our 10k, 5k and 1k courses promise to be scenic from country back roads to waterfront coastlines, snow-capped mountains and rolling hills.

Website: www.WhidbeyIslandMarathon.com

Do the Bloom 2016 - 5K Color Run

Saturday, April 23, 2016

Anacortes Depot Arts Center, 611 R Avenue, Anacortes, WA 98221

Running-5K - 5K Color Run \$35.00

1 Mile Kids' Color Fun Run - 1 Mile Kids' Color Fun Run \$15.00

About This Activity

The 2nd Annual Do the Bloom Color Run takes place in beautiful Anacortes, Washington. Enjoy a flat, scenic 5K along our waterfront as we dust you in color. Your white event t-shirt (and part of your body!) will look like a fun, eclectic piece of art by the end of the run.

Participants will run through at least four color stations along the way and last year, we had an opportunity for an end-of-race color explosion. The Kids' One Mile Fun Run will lead kids under 12 through at least three color stations.

This is a great opportunity to be active and smile ALL THE WAY! This event is filled with joy and frivolity and is appropriate for runners (and walkers) of all ability levels. It is a fun run and though we award the top finishers, it is not a timed race.

Do the Bloom is produced by the Anacortes Arts Festival and the proceeds benefit Public Art Programs on Fidalgo Island.

Event details and schedule

T-shirt and bib pick-up:

Friday, April 22 from 12:00p.m. - 5:00p.m. at the Anacortes Arts Festival Office (505 O Avenue)

Saturday, April 23 from 8:30a.m. - 10:00a.m. at the Depot Arts Center (611 R Avenue)

Run begins at 10:00a.m.

Awards, refreshments and entertainment from 11:00a.m. - Noon

Parking is available on streets and public parking lots all located near the Depot Arts Center.

Your Do the Bloom shirt is white and will be perfect for being dusted in color. If you are not going to wear it, we suggest white or very light colors for the best color experience.

The Kids' One Mile Fun Run is for children 0 - 12 years old and will begin at the same time as the 5K, with a 1/2 mile turnaround point for the kids.



CO-ED BLOW-OUT
 March 25, 26, 27, 2016
 Registration DEADLINE: March 11, 2016

Come Join us for our 11th CO-ED BLOW-OUT to register go to www.youthprogramscca.com. Payment accepted online credit and debit card, or Check or Money Order made payable to **Coeur d'Alene Tribal Youth Council** and mailed to **Coeur d'Alene Tribe Youth Programs** PO Box 700 Plummer, ID 83851 .

Registration Fee:

| | |
|---|--|
| 14 & Under \$250 | Contact Information: |
| 18 & Under \$250 | James LaSarte-Whistocken |
| Location: | 208-686-9355 EXT. 506 |
| Tim Wolfe Memorial Gym & Ron Miller Court | jlasarte@bmc.portland.ihs.gov |
| Plummer, ID | |



Pictured above: Kindergarten/1st grade Coed- Team B
 Front Row: Nathan Jefferson, Shannon Plaster Jr., Kailana Alicea, Amiyah Fitzgibbon, Norbert James Jr., Madelyn Williams, Kalani Ballew
 Back Row: Coach Norby James Sr.
 Not pictured: Heavens Jefferson, Tre James-Lawrence, Jackson Ballew, TJ Adams Jr.



Kindergarten/1st grade Coed- Team A
 Front Row: Channing Greene, Kellen Brockie, Logan James.
 Back Row: Dyson Edwards, Tre James, Coach RJ Edwards, Hooper Williams-Toby, Derek Mallaway
 Not pictured: Riley Jefferson, Dane Scarborough, Jemma Revey, and Coach David James III.



3rd /4th grade girls
 Front Row: Keyonne Morris, Robyn Jones, Jaycena Lajuan.
 Back Row: Coach Charles Haley, Louella Toby, Siomarah Ballew, Coach Tricia James-Ballew, Hazel Haley, Saoirse Richner, Coach Jeremy Richner.
 Not pictured: Jayla Jefferson.



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7th/8th girls
 Front Row: Coach Jordan Cultee, Mariah Jefferson, Shaylynn Jojola, Kaidence Davis, Miranda Jones, Alayla Solomon, Rian Rosillo, Aiyona Morris, Coach Casie Cultee.
 Not pictured: Kiana Kiely.



Pictured above: 3rd grade boys
 Front Row: Wakaiza Tom, Nate Richner, Carson Bob, Jerome Toby.
 Back Row: Coach Osceola Little, RayShawn Bob, Noah Cagey, Jaydon Jameson, Lindy Morris, Coach Keith Tom.
 Not pictured: Anthony Joe



Pictured above: 2nd grade girls
 Front Row: Adriana James, Sianna Bob, Emily Herrera, LaMiah Hillaire, Adison Owings, Coach David "Big Rez" Hillaire
 Not pictured: Laveena Lajuan, Jemma Revey, Briana Metteba.



Pictured above: 2nd Grade Boys
 Front Row: Richard Morris, Brandon Leathers, Desmond Jones, Caiden Torres, Travis "Buckets" Brockie.
 Back Row: Isaiah Yrizaris, Ike D. Scarborough, Coach Billy Kinley, Braeden Kinley-Duke, Caleb Jefferson.
 Not pictured: Coach Travis Brockie.

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5th/6th girls
 Front Row: Aliesha Solomon, Dana Cooper, Emily Solomon, Talycia Tom.
 Back Row: Coach Casie Cultee, Raven Solomon, Alyssa Damien, Amiya Rosillo, Tashina Roberts, Coach Jordan Cultee.
 Not pictured: Anthony Joe



5th grade boys
 Front Row: Mathias Johnson, William Elzey, Payton Scott, Willy Owings.
 Back Row: Coach Nick Scott, Franky Solomon, Damien Toney, James Jones, Collin Morris, Francis James, Coach Chris Phair.
 Not pictured: Peyton Brockie.



7th/8th grade boys
 Front Row: Beau Felix, Kenneth Cooper, Christian Christianson, Franklin Whiteman.
 Back Row: Nigel Hillaire, Trevor Morris, coach Logan Toby, Walter Fitzgibbon, Calvin McClain.
 Not pictured: Crayton Williams.



By Lorraine Loomis
Chair
Northwest Indian
Fisheries Commission

“Being Frank”

Poor Coho Returns Demands Caution

There likely will be no coho fisheries in western Washington this year as returns are expected to plummet even further than last year because of poor ocean survival.

Coho returns in 2015 were as much as 80 percent below pre-season forecasts. The Nisqually Tribe canceled its coho fishery when fewer than 4,000 of

the 23,000 fish expected actually returned. The same story was repeated in many tribal fishing areas.

That’s why western Washington treaty Indian tribes are calling for greater caution in fisheries management planning this year and more equitable sharing with the state of the responsibility for conservation. It is important that we have agreement on in-season management methods and actions before the season starts.

Unlike sport fishermen who can go where fishing is best, tribal fishermen are bound by treaty to traditional fishing places located mostly in terminal areas – such as rivers and bays – that are the end of the line

for returning salmon.

Every year we must wait and hope that enough fish return to feed our families and culture. Faced with low catch rates last year, however, most tribal coho fisheries were sharply reduced or closed early to protect the resource. The state, however, expanded sport harvest in mixed stock areas last year to attempt to catch fish that weren’t there.

That’s not right. The last fisheries in line should not be forced to shoulder most of the responsibility for conserving the resource.

Making matters worse, lack of monitoring by federal fisheries managers last year allowed Southeast Alaska commercial fisher-

men to exceed their harvest quota by more than 100,000 chinook. Most of those fish were bound for Washington waters.

Coho salmon that managed to make it back last year showed frightening effects of poor ocean conditions. Most were 20 to 30 percent smaller than normal. Females returned with about 40 percent fewer eggs. That will likely result in lower natural and hatchery production and fewer fish in the future.

Right now what salmon need is plenty of good habitat to increase stock abundance and build resiliency to survive the impacts of climate change and poor ocean conditions. Sadly, salmon habitat continues to be lost and damaged faster

than it can be restored, threatening the future of the salmon and tribal treaty-reserved harvest rights.

Fisheries management is about the future, and the future doesn’t look good for salmon if we don’t reverse the trend of habitat loss and damage.

Perhaps most of all we need a commitment from state and federal fisheries managers that the same high conservation standard that tribal fisheries are held to will be applied to all other fisheries. That includes making the tough decision to close some fisheries to protect returning salmon for everyone.

Contact: [Tony Meyer](mailto:TonyMeyer@nwifc.org) or [Emmett O’Connell](mailto:EmmettOConnell@nwifc.org) (360) 438-1180, www.nwifc.org



Conceived and Written by Michael McGill
MISSOULA CHILDREN’S THEATRE
 Music and Lyrics by Michael McGill
 A PRODUCTION OF MCT, INC.

April 1, 2016
6pm

Lummi Nation School Gymnasium
Featuring K-12 Lummi Nation School students

MARCH 13



Don’t
 Forget
 to
 Set
 Your Clocks
 Ahead
 1 Hour

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Family Events

12th: Kid's Club Bunny Frame: 10-Noon

They craft, you shop! Kids 3 and up can enjoy a quick project and take home a finished masterpiece. Sign up in store or online, or just drop in. \$2 per child, supplies included.

12th: Runnin' O' the Green: 10am

Get your green on and join us in celebrating with a run/walk then stick around for the Bellingham St. Patrick's Day Parade. This is a fun one to spectate too!

12th: Family Activity Day: Luck of the Leprechauns: 10 AM - 4 PM

Leprechauns, pots of gold and shamrocks abound at our family day. Get on your green and come join us for playful fun. We'll make rainbows, shamrock spin art, St. Patrick's Day collages and more. A special performance of Celtic dances by the Clan Heather Dancers takes place from 2 to 3 PM. With the luck of the leprechauns, you'll definitely find treasure today! \$3 admission/Museum members free.

12th: Too Many Carrots Storytime: 11am

When Rabbit collects too many carrots, which leave him unable to sleep in his cozy burrow, other animals offer to share their homes. Will Rabbit make his way back? Join Barnes & Noble to find out at a special Storytime featuring Too Many Carrots. Activities and coloring to follow. FREE

12th: Bellingham St. Patrick's Day Parade: 12pm

- Bellingham's St. Patrick's Day parade is a great chance to connect with our community! The parade is in honor of the Bellingham Police and Fire Departments, but it's also a chance to green up our community and celebrate all the great businesses, groups, schools and nonprofits that make this community what it is. The parade starts at the corner of Cornwall Ave and Ohio and heads south ending at the parking lot at the Northeast corner of E. Maple and Cornwall Ave. FREE

16th: Flower Canvas Painting: 4pm

Uptown Art is offering canvas painting classes for kids. These are register classes so click the title to register. \$17.50 per class for ages 6-8.

17th: Make an Easter Card: 1-4pm

The Fairhaven Toy Garden will have a selection of colorful papers to glue together to make an Easter card, large or small, your choice. Smaller one can easily be mailed. There will be half hour sessions from 1:00 to 4:00. Call 360-714-8552 to register. All ages. FREE

19th: Ferndale Spring Run-Off: 8am

Spring into the new season with the Ferndale Chamber of Commerce's 2nd Annual Ferndale Spring Run Off! Choose from two courses, a 5K or a 10K. Each course is split up with stops at local parks along the course. Each park will have a brief exercise set up for each participant. So dress up as a flower, bumble bee or dress in Spring colors and come exercise with us! Feel free to bring your 4 legged friends, as this is an outdoor event.

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19th: Kids Club-Craftable Eggs: 10-Noon

They craft, you shop! Kids 3 and up can enjoy a quick project and take home a finished masterpiece. Sign up in store or online, or just drop in. \$2 per child, supplies included.

19th: When Spring Comes Storytime: 11am

Spring is in the air ... you can smell it, hear it and feel it - and you can read it! Join Barnes & Noble to celebrate spring's arrival featuring the title When Spring Comes. Activities will round out the fun. FREE

19th: Michael's Family Craft Time-Egg Canvas: 1-3pm

Join us in the classroom with the family to create a decorated Egg Canvas. Just buy the canvas and the rest of the supplies are included.

19th: Easter Bunny Train: 10am & 2pm

A hare raising experience for well-trained kids. Take the Easter Bunny Train to the egg hunting grounds. Advance Reservation Only!

22nd: Easter Storytime at Launching Success: 10:30am

Join Launching Success Learning Store for a fun Easter Storytime and an activity! Bring your Toddler or Preschooler to enjoy! Drop-in Parents/Guardians required to stay. FREE

24th: Butterfly Canvas Painting: 1:45pm

Uptown Art is offering canvas painting classes for kids. These are register classes so click the title to register. \$17.50 per class for ages 6-8.

26th: Kids Club-Bunny Tic Tac Toe: 10-Noon

They craft, you shop! Kids 3 and up can enjoy a quick project and take home a finished masterpiece. Sign up in store or online, or just drop in. \$2 per child, supplies included.

Lummi Elders - Senior Scene

By: Kwo'sel'wet, Diana Dixon

Happy Easter! March 27th. Easter is preceded by Lent, a forty-day period of fasting and penance. Beginning the day after what is known as Fat Tuesday. A day to get all your sinning and vices over with during the time of Lent. Easter is the oldest and most important Christian holiday. It's a day celebrating the Resurrection of the Lord from the dead.

When I was growing up in the family home, we had to dress in our finest and attend church services doing our "Easter Duty". We didn't eat breakfast because we were fasting to receive the Holy Eucharist. We used the bathroom before leaving the house because once seated in church there was absolutely no getting up. We were not allowed to walk around or look about the church. We didn't dare whisper to our neighbors. We were in big trouble if we turned our back on the alter. We were not allowed to hunt for eggs and candy treats until after holy mass. How did the Easter Bunny and Easter eggs come to represent the resurrection? Like many of the Christian holidays, it's been commercialized. Like Santa Claus and Christmas, Saint Valentine's Day and the giving of gifts to love ones. The same with Easter.

Shaker Church

Founded in 1881 by John Slocum and his wife Mary of Squaxin. As tradition tells, John Slocum Squ'sacht'um, died in 1881. Mary sent for a casket. The casket was brought by canoe, down the river when John revived. He told the people he had met Jesus and what they were to do. He reported a visit to heaven, where he was told that he was a pretty bad Indian. He was instructed to start a new religion. Slocum became very ill. His wife began shaking and trembling frenziedly in prayer. Slocum recovered. His healing was attributed to Mary's shaking in prayer. The religion is thus named for the shaking of members during church gatherings. Shaking has healing powers.

Know the Ancestors

Kwo'sel'wet, Alice Alexander Solomon, Apr 11, 1917-Jun 4, 2011. She was born and raised in Lummi the daughter of Joseph

Alexander (Suquamish) and Angeline Pierre (Lummi). Maternal grandparents, Jack Pierre and Mary Charles. She had six siblings. Brothers, Sam, Walter, Maurice, James, William and one sister, Irene Alexander. She graduated from Chemawa Residential School, Salem, Oregon. She attended the University of Oregon nutrition, dietitian and home economic program. In 1952 she was Mother of the Year at Lummi Day School. She loved to cook, can and bake especially for big events. She was on the YWCA Board of Directors, Bellingham. She was an avid Mariner's fan sitting between home plate and third base. She was a lifelong member of the Ladie's Auxilliary, American Legion Post 33. She was active in Legion affairs. A devout Catholic she sang in the St. Joachim's Chior never missing Sunday mass. Singing was her second language.

Spring is just around the corner or not soon enough for some of us. Salmonberry sprouts and nettles emerge telling us it is time for the first green foods of the season. Some say that if there are a lot of salmonberry flowers, it will be a strong spring salmon run. Robins are singing and green buds are beginning to appear. As soon as the danger of frost is passed, it's time to start planting. The ancestors teach us to plant seeds three times as deep as the seeds are wide.

Daylight Saving Time DST

Begins on March 13, 2016 at 2:00 a.m. and ends November 6, 2016 at 2:00 a.m. Don't forget to turn your clocks 1 hour ahead before you go to bed on Saturday night or as the almanac indicates "Spring Forward!" The almanac is a good source of when to plant, fish, prune trees and many other activities like when to bake, cut firewood, cut hair, mow to increase growth, dig holes.

Senior Advisory Committee

A meeting was called to order on Thursday, February 18th at Little Bear Creek. Officers present: President, John Greene; Secretary, Natalia Haight and Treasure Gayle James. Discussion regarding changing travel age back to 55 instead of 62. Senior monies in the fund raising account was discussed; spend on Elder's Annu-

al Luncheon or on other senior issues. The funds are not LIBCs but belong to SAC. (Senior Advisory Committee)

Beautiful San Juan Islands

There are approximately 172 islands, depending whether the tide is in or out. The four largest and most populated are San Juan, Orcas, Lopez, and Shaw Islands, Waldron, Stuart, Blakely and Decatur Islands also have significant populations. The earliest inhabitants were mostly the Xwlemi'. British and Spanish explorers "discovered" the islands where we have lived for milleniums, in the 18th century. Settlement by whites didn't begin until the 1850s. Coupeville, on Whidbey Island was home to the Lower Skagit tribes. The native word for the island was Tschakole-chy. They built three permanent villages at this location, the largest being Bah-Tsahd-ah-lee (snake place), now present-day Coupeville. The harbor had an abundance of salmon, clams, mussels, flounder, sole, and cockles as well as easy access to nearby waterways and inland forests. A native burial site was located on Penn Cove.

My Grandmother Angeline Pierre Alexander, 1888 -1976, told many stories about her family's canoe journeys to Bah-tshahd-ah-lee to visit relatives and to trade goods. Vast changes came to our diet and culture beginning in the 1850s. White settlers rapidly altered ecosystems and restricted access to lands and waters, making it increasingly hard for our people to collect traditional foods. My ancestral teaching is that food is a blessing, gratefully and respectfully gathered and prepared, given and received with just as much joy and respect.

Schaenexw Fish

We love our seafood and shellfish but one has to wonder with pollution and the destruction of habitat, are we going to have salmon and the delicacies of the sea for our grandchildren? The tribes, fish commissions, marine biologists, ecologists, environmentalists and the Corp of Engineers are working together to save our resources. Stories from the ancestors there were more than 280 plants, birds, mammals, fish, reptiles, shellfish and

other marine life used as food. Elders, hunters, fishermen and gatherers have confirmed and added many more foods to that list.

-Octopus, Klexwklexw or devilfish is the largest in the Salish Sea or perhaps the world. The elders tell that it's a very smart fish also known as a problem solver and a trickster in our oral tradition. The skin burns your mouth if you try to eat it raw. Chop it into chunks and boil it. No need to add water, the meat is full of water.

-Clams, the chicken of the sea. We love our butter clams soxwe, mussels ihaoqwem, oysters, horse clams swam, geoducks, shrimp, steamers skwelahy' and cockles. Dried, fried or in chower, it's the center of a great traditional feast.

-Oysters the food of love and you don't have to dig for them. Our oysters are now on the threatened species list. Conservationists are working on preservation and recovery of the native oyster.

-Halibut stox, Traditionally fishermen would set traps deep underwater or use innovative hooks to catch it. The meat is white and firm and delicious.

Kwawach, Elk. Our ancestral elk were hunted close to extinction due to post-contact mismanagement. The Roosevelt Elk are hybridized transplants from Yellowstone who adapted well to our climate.

Schetxwen, Bear. The bear is considered a relative so it isn't eaten by most Salish tribes. Bear meat is oily and rich with a distinct flavor similar to pork sausage. The best pie crust ever comes from bear fat and duck eggs.

The intrusion of the white man caused many changes in our way of life. Many of our traditional foods were no longer available and cultural traditions were suppressed. It was our culture to eat together in unity. To share our food, to break bread with visiting tribes was to share a gift of nature. Our ancestors used the entire animal not letting anything go to waste. The sharing of the animal strengthened the connections that held them together. The Elders help us to hand-on to the next generation what we have received from the generations before us.

March 2, 1943 - During World War II in the Pacific, a Japanese convoy was attacked by 137 American bombers as the Battle of Bismarck Sea began. The convoy included eight destroyers and eight transports carrying 7,000 Japanese soldiers heading toward New Guinea. Four destroyers and all eight transports were sunk, resulting in 3,500 Japanese drowned, ending Japanese efforts to send reinforcements to New Guinea.

Jay Treaty

It won't be long now and our canoe families and pullers will be back on the water. Since 1794, Native American groups on both sides of the US and Canadian border have enjoyed the right of "free passage" However, development and recognition of this right have taken different courses. The U.S. has treated the right liberally under statutory codification. The Canadian government has opted to develop, and restrict, the right under their courts' common law. Just to be safe, carry your picture identification, enhanced driver's licence, passport or birth certificate when crossing the border. You never know about these treaties. They haven't kept one yet.

National Nutrition Month

Promoting healthy eating is a way of prolonging your life. Did you know bananas are members of the herb family or that strawberries contain more vitamin C than oranges? Shocking but true, a can of soda contains about 10 teaspoons of sugar. A hard-boiled egg will spin but a soft-boiled one won't. Only wash grapes just before you eat them as they keep better unwashed.

As always, be kind. Enjoy your families and friends, hug your grandkids and significant other, call or write a Warrior in the battle zone. Thank and hug a Veteran. Enjoy the coming of spring. Have a green St. Paddy's Day. Turn your clocks forward DST. Take care of yourself. Take care of each other. 'Til we meet again, Each in his own words. Each in his own way, for a World United in Peace, let us bow our heads and pray. Hy'shqe Si'am \o/

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Opinions & Perspectives

Bob's Garage

"Once More Around the Block"



By Bob Aiken
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With the recent flurry of spectacular car crashes that we've been witness to, I've been trying to think of a way to tactfully address the idea of just how hostile an environment our roads and highways are. I remembered a series of articles that I'd done when I first started this column a few years back, and I thought it might be a good idea to revisit at least one of them again, since it gave useful advice instead of the mindless recitation of "speed kills", "obey the traffic laws", etc. After all, dogma repeated often enough becomes "white noise" while practical advice can be applied to your driving – and may keep you out of the headlines.

So here it is, with the dust blown off and ready for you to look at again, from July of 2012, I give you "Driving's Zen Masters". (Don't laugh. It actually ran.):

"On the weekend of June 16th and 17th (2012), an event occurred that showcased the talent of a number of drivers to a world audience. It was the eightieth running in France of the 24 Hours of LeMans. While this is a testament to the technology that makes these cars durable enough to be ragged unmercifully for twenty-four hours, it's also a testament to the teams and the drivers ability to keep the cars at that level of performance for a full day without destroying them. Actually, all of us who drive would do well to pay attention to these men and women who have honed their skills to such a keen edge that they are paid outrageous sums to perform an act that all of us do when we make a run to the grocery for milk and cat food."

"What's alarming is that all of us, even though we are operating at speeds and in conditions that are nowhere near as challenging as the conditions that exist in auto racing conditions, are at risk of serious injury or worse during the drive to the store or to work simply because the hostile nature of the environment that operating a vehicle at any speed above that of a brisk walk places us. We face our

own limitations, the danger that other drivers are not operating at anywhere their full capacity (i.e., either snookered or texting), weather, lousy road conditions, or mechanical failure. The only problem with avoiding such hazards by hiring cabs or limousines is that they are operated by fellow human beings who are just as limited as we are. So what can we do?"

"Try thinking like a race car driver."

"This doesn't mean going like a bat out of hell down the road. There's lots of other stuff that goes on in race conditions besides the speed and it's important to address those issues as well. Any racing driver will tell you that it's tough to win a race if you've packed the wall or wrapped the car around a tree."

"Use of the mirrors is a good example. Whoever came up with the line, "Whatever is behind you is not important.", obviously was

not a racing driver. Moving over to overtake slower traffic in a race without checking your mirrors is a sure recipe for disaster. If you do watch enough races, you will see at least one incidence of that error yielding spectacular results in just about every race. In everyday life, people who are going faster than the speed limit can be coming up behind you. Emergency vehicles may be coming up behind you. The passed-out drunk that is about to rear-end you is behind you. All of these things you'll know about if you're keeping a good scan of the mirrors. The sooner you spot them, the sooner you can take corrective action."

"The use of belts is another good idea. Race cars are required to have 5-point restraint harnesses. This is because the last function of a race car is to act as armor to protect the driver. The belts, roll cages, and supplementary structure effectively fend off

walls, trees, other cars, etc. and generally allow in most cases the race driver to walk away from a real greaser of a wreck. The belts in your car perform the same function. It's also a good idea to have the children belted in as well. I realize you can always make more of them, but you are probably really attached to the ones you have now."

"There are many more tips we can learn from auto racing, but for now, may I suggest some reading? The Whatcom County Library System can track down a book for you by former child actor, Paul Peterson. The title is: High Performance Driving. It's well worth the read, and will have you approaching the drive to work with a little more of a professional attitude."

One other bit of advice: Keep it between the ditches and the shiny side up.



POSITIVE INDIAN PARENTING

Honoring our Children by Honoring Our Traditions

Group Class Meets for 8 Weeks
Monday, February 8 – March 28
2:00 pm -3:30 PM
Kwina Village Community Room
*Childcare Available, Snacks & Door Prizes!



POSITIVE INDIAN PARENTING draws on the strengths of historic Indian child-rearing patterns and blends old parenting values with modern skills. This class is for parents of any age child, aunts and uncles or grandparents who are raising Native American children.



Participants who attend all 8 classes will receive a certificate of completion; however, "Drop-In" participants are welcome.

Participants planning to receive certificate of completion must PRE-register.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Call Lummi Behavioral Health Reception @ 312-2019.
Request Registration for Positive Indian Parenting (PIP).

POSITIVE INDIAN PARENTING CLASS TOPICS INCLUDE:

- Welcome & Orientation/Traditional Parenting
- Lessons from Storyteller
- Lessons of the Cradleboard
- Harmony in Child Rearing
- Traditional Behavior Management
- Lessons of Mother Nature
- Praise in Traditional Parenting
- Choices in Parenting/ Graduation



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What to Bring:

- Proof of Identification (Photo ID)
- Social Security cards or Individual Tax Payer Identification notices/ cards for you, your spouse, and/or dependents
- Proof of foreign status, if applying for an ITIN
- Birth dates for all on the tax return
- For married filing joint, both spouses must be present
- All Forms W-2 and 1099s
- Interest and dividend statements from banks (Forms 1099)
- A copy of last year's federal and state returns
- Proof of financial account numbers for direct deposit of refund (e.g. voided check)

To limit your wait time, it is ideal if you call or email to make an appointment.

Free Tax Preparation

What you should know:

What: Free Tax Preparation by Certified Tax Preparers

Where: Northwest Indian College Cooperative Extension (BLDG #20) 2522 Kwina Road Bellingham, WA 98226

When: Opening February 4th, 2015 through April 15th, 2015

Mondays 9 am—3 pm & 5—7 pm
Wednesdays 9 am—3 pm & 5—7 pm

Closed Monday Feb. 16 for President's Day

For more information or to schedule an appointment:

Stop by: NWIC Cooperative Extension (Bldg. #20)

Phone: 360-392-4345 or 360-255-4414

Email: LummiVITA@gmail.com

Dear Editor

"I only have one"

We are brought into this earth as a beautiful rose straight from god, and it is so pitiful what we can become in the short life that we are given.

We are only given one, and we just throw it away like it was just given to us for fun. We light the candle at both ends just to let it burn with out a care, and we live unaware, with out a spare, this is it,

We live so blind to the things that really matter, life, and mind all scattered. Why we will steal, cheat, and lie, and leave our families by the wayside, while we choose a road to hell.

When we take that road there isn't that many that make it back, ask your self, if I die tonight, would I see heaven or have I gone all the way for good?

Can I stop before I fall for the last time or will I run out of time? and listen to a addicted sick mind that don't care, and there's no more time to spare.

I know deep inside there's a good heart that still cares, and loves, and fights for what is right.

God help me to fight, I'm fighting for my life, cause I only have this one, and I don't have another to spare.

The Unknown Warrior

words & thoughts are true & do need to be read for others to deal & heal with this sore subject thanks for your time & concern love & blessings

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"A Bad, Bad Man"

Will the angel of mercy hear my call, when do the tear drop's stop their fall. I'm still praying for grandfather to heal me, but I'm still bleeding. You knock me down and then you pick me up, you never get tired, when is enough enough. I sold my soul and now I stole it back and I thought I didn't give a damn. We fight it because there is no savior here on earth, we fight until our body goes down in the dirt and off the soul goes. It's how you lived that decides which way you go, did you work to save your soul or say hell with it and let it go. I'm awake, I'm alive, I know what I believe inside. Forever hold this heart and spirit that I give to you, you're the one that helps me to make it through. All my sins were calling, they thought there wasn't enough of me left to fight, but now the fight is right. I have given everything I need, I have given everything I owned, please release me, here my call. I've been locked up in a broken mind, keep me guessing, keep me terrified, keep me living amongst all the lies. I think I might finally understand, all they ever seen was a bad, bad man.

The Unknown Warrior

Addiction

Addiction has no conscience, has no heart and it can rip your world all apart. It will bring you lower than you thought you could even go. It has no love for you and only likes you more by the amount of dope you do. It only has love when you start to loose a grip on things and sits back and laughs at the pain it brings. It would probably sit back with a wicked smile every time an addict die's, never to have a chance to tell their loved ones goodbye. Addiction comes at you without feeling and it can keep you from healing. It can put you flat on your back, and it just attacks, and attacks. If you don't watch out it will attack until you can't make your way back. You have to prepare yourself for a fight, because you're in for the fight of your life. It can cause you a lifetime of greif and it comes to take lives like a common thief. Addiction can get you locked up for years at a time knowing that our lives are on the line.

The Unknown Warrior

Lummi Responsible Gambling Program

LUMMI NATION
TREATY OF 1855

For: For all persons whose gambling practices lead to loss of money, time, self-respect, and family trust. Individual and group sessions led by Brad Galvin, a National Certified Gambling Counselor.

When: Thursdays, 5pm-6:15pm
Dinner served

Where: Lummi Behavioral Health
Lummi Administration Building, North Wing

Call: Lummi Behavioral Health - (360) 312-2019 to set up an appointment.

In Loving Memory

William "Bill" Wilbur

March 7, 1940 - February 6, 2016

William "Bill" Joseph Wilbur passed away at his family home February 6, 2016. He was born to the late John and Esther Wilbur on March 7, 1940, in Auburn, Washington. Bill was married to Loreen (Solomon) Wilbur on November 21, 1959, and they lived together on the Lummi Reservation.

He is survived by his wife, Loreen; his children: Raymond (Pam), Nadine, Joe (Yolanda) Wilbur; his brother, Levi; his sister, Vernitta Lewis; 10 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Bill was preceded in death by his daughter, Charlene Wilbur; his grandson, Joseph Felix-Wilbur; his brothers: John, Pat, Frank and Tony Wilbur; and his sister, Dee Dee Eaton.

Bill graduated from LaConner High School in 1959 and received a certification in machining from Santa Monica City College in 1962. In his youth, Bill fished in Alasha and later fished for herring in San Francisco, and with his wife Loreen throughout the San Juan Islands. Bill worked as a machinist for 20 years.

He enjoyed traveling, family vacations to the Oregon Coast and Sun Lakes, trips to Reno, Nevada, and camping. In his leisure time, Bill enjoyed watching game shows. He loved keeping in touch with friends on the phone, even though he wouldn't admit it much. Bill always enjoyed a good laugh, which drew people to him.

A prayer service was held on Tuesday, February 9, 2016, at 6pm, and a funeral service on Wednesday, February 10, 2016 at 10am. Both services were held at the Wexliem Community Building.



Carol Catherine 'Cathy' Hillaire

July 19, 1953 - February 7, 2016

Carol Catherine 'Cathy' (Henry) Hillaire, passed away Sunday, February 7, 2016, surrounded by family. She was born to Wilfred I and Catherine (Smith) Henry on July 19, 1953, in Resthaven Hospital in Sidney, B.C.

Cathy fell in love at a young age and was married for 42 years. She adored her family and spent most of her time with her children. She was always busy with her crafts and many activities and for many years made bouquets of flowers for weddings and other occasions.

She loved life and always took the opportunity to smile and enjoy a laugh with anyone she might be visiting.

She is survived by her children: Daisy (Jason) Sieber, Edward (Sheri) Hillaire, Darran (Kelly) Hillaire, and Tristen Hillaire; sister, Lorritta Joe; grandchildren: Alex, Katelynn, Adrienne and Jason Jr.; numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward Hillaire Sr; parents: Wilfred Joseph Henry I and Mary Catherine (Smith) Henry; and her siblings: Daisy Alphonse, Elsie Woods, Georgianna Smith, Barbara Smith, Freda Harry and Wilfred Joseph Henry II.

Sharon Ellen Phair Miller

August 9, 1952 - February 17, 2016

Sharon Miller, age 63, of Ferndale, WA, passed away on February 17, 2016. A prayer service was held on Sunday February 21, 2016 at 6pm, and a funeral service on Monday February 22, 2016 at 10am. Both services were held at the Wexliem Community Building.

Arlan Leroy Tobey

April 19, 1986 - February 18, 2016

Arlan LeeRoy Tobey, age 29, of Bellingham, WA and the Lummi Nation, passed away on Thursday February 18, 2016. A prayer service was held on Wednesday Feb. 24, at 6pm, and a funeral service on Feb. 25, at 10am. Both services were held at the Wexliem Community Building.

**WEDNESDAY 03/09/16
LIBC AND LUMMI CLINIC WILL BE
CLOSED IN OBSERVANCE OF
BILLY FRANK JR. DAY**

BE SURE TO FILL/PICK UP YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS WITH THE LUMMI CLINIC

Easter Egg Hunts

March 26

8th Annual Lettered Streets Easter Egg Hunt

- 10am - Lettered Streets Covenant Church is putting on their 8th Annual Easter Egg hunt in Fout's Park! Join them for the egg hunt, crafts, family photos, fire trucks, a bounce house, and free door prizes from local businesses. FREE. For ages 10 and under.

North County Christ the King Easter Extravaganza

- 10am and 12pm - Easter Egg hunt, Games, Face, Painting, Performance, and FUN!!! There is a hunt at 10am and at 12pm so everyone can join in the fun. There are over 7,000 eggs stuffed with candy just waiting to be found by you! 1835 Liberty Street, Lynden. 318-9446. FREE. For ages 2-5th grade.

The Great Community Easter Egg Hunt 10am

Industrial Credit Union will host their annual Great Community Easter Egg Hunt at Pioneer Field on Saturday, March 26th at 10am. The event is free, open to the public and kids ages 1-12 may participate. There will be tons of family fun and over 6,000 eggs to hunt! Pioneer Field is located at 2015 Cherry Street in Ferndale, next to the Boys & Girls Club. Families should bring their cameras to take photos with the Easter Bunny, who will be available from 9:30am to 10:30am. For additional information, contact Industrial Credit Union. For additional info: www.IndustrialCU.com. FREE

Bellewood Acres Easter on the Farm 10am-5pm

This year Bellewood is making Easter a weekend celebration with an Easter Hunt, Petting Zoo, photo opportunity with the Easter Bunny, Facepainting, scavenger hunt, brunch and much more. See the whole schedule online and buy tickets at www.bellewoodfarms.com

Valley Easter Egg Hunt- 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m

Sudden Valley Dance Barn, 8 Barn View Dr., Bellingham. Join in on a afternoon of fun. Kicked off by Easter egg hunts for all children 0-12 years of age. Hunting will be divided up by areas and age groups and will start at 10:30 a.m. After the big hunt there will be opportunity to play together on the play structure and surrounding fields. The YMCA in Sudden Valley will also be hosting field games. FREE

Bellingham Easter Egg Hunt

2lks Community Easter Egg Hunt - 11am

Bellingham Elks is once again hosting their FREE Easter Egg Hunt on March 26th. This hunt is for ages 1-10, each age group will be staggered to help give the kids time to find their eggs- especially the little ones, the eggs will be hidden outside, weather permitting and the Easter Bunny will be making an appearance. FREE

Sumas Easter Egg Hunt 11am

- Bring the kids out to the park for an Easter egg hunt and to greet the Easter bunny Saturday, March 26th. FREE

26th: C Shop Annual Easter Egg Hunt 4 p.m.

The C Shop presents their annual egg hunt March 26th from 4-6pm. The busiest time is 4pm so if you arrive a little later the kids won't have to wait in line. There are toys and snow cones for the kids! The C Shop, 4825 Alderson Rd., Birch Bay. 360-371-2070. FREE

Egg Hunt in the Pool 4:30-6:30pm

- Arne Hanna is having the egg hunt in the pool starting at 4:30pm. Cost is regular admission. They'll have water games, search for underwater treasure & much more. All the activities are taking place in the pool area, so bring your swim suits and plan on getting wet. It will be much warmer than the outdoor egg hunt. Children 6 years and younger require an adult to accompany them in the water. For more information contact Justin Shields at: 360.778.7665 or jshields@cob.org.

March 27

HAPPY EASTER

Bellewood Acres Easter on the Farm 10am-5pm

This year Bellewood is making Easter a weekend celebration with an Easter Hunt, Petting Zoo, photo opportunity with the Easter Bunny, Facepainting, scavenger hunt, brunch and much more. See the whole schedule online and buy tickets at www.bellewoodfarms.com

Easter Egg Hunt at CTK Ferndale 11:15am

Ferndale CTK will be having an Easter Egg Hunt on Easter Sunday. Located at 5627 3rd Avenue in Ferndale and is open to the community! FREE

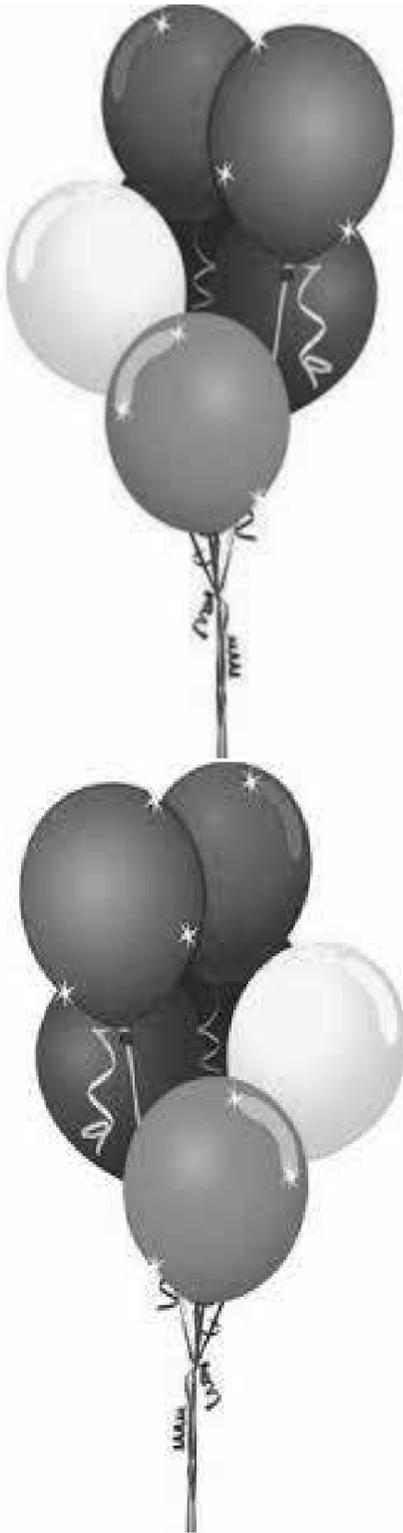


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Announcements

Elders March Birthdays

Jaqueline Ballew
 Susan Butterly-Stewart
 Marjorie Case
 Doreen Caswell
 Peter Deardorff
 Victoria Dillon
 Bonnie Edwards
 Janice Finkbonner
 Linda George
 Wilma Gilland
 Gregory Gordon
 Edward Hillaire
 Pauline Hillaire
 Vicki Hinsee
 Kermit James
 Marjorie James
 Raymond James
 Walter James
 Frederick Jefferson
 Jeffery Jefferson
 Russell Jefferson
 Bonnie Jefferson-Greene
 Irene Jernigan
 Patricia John
 Bert Johnnie
 Verne Johnson Sr.
 Clyde Jones
 Josephine Jones
 Threasa Jones
 Loretta Kline
 Jack Lane
 Israel Lawrence
 James Lyness
 Lee McCluskey
 William McCluskey



Wayne McCullough
 Buffy McLean
 Deborah Mele Mai
 Theresa Mike
 Julie Miller
 Renita Nash
 Kim Nilson
 Patricia Pagdilas-Sheperd
 Dorothy Parris
 David Phair
 Ronald Phair
 Darrell Phare
 Bruce Pierre
 Valentino Revey Jr.
 Sharon Roberts
 James Rosario
 Patricia Rosario
 George Russell
 Richard Sanchelli
 Theresa Shannon
 Leander Simonson
 Louise Solomon
 Ronald Solomon
 Catherine Soriano
 Rose Stanford
 Henry Swan
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 Loretta Toby-Revey
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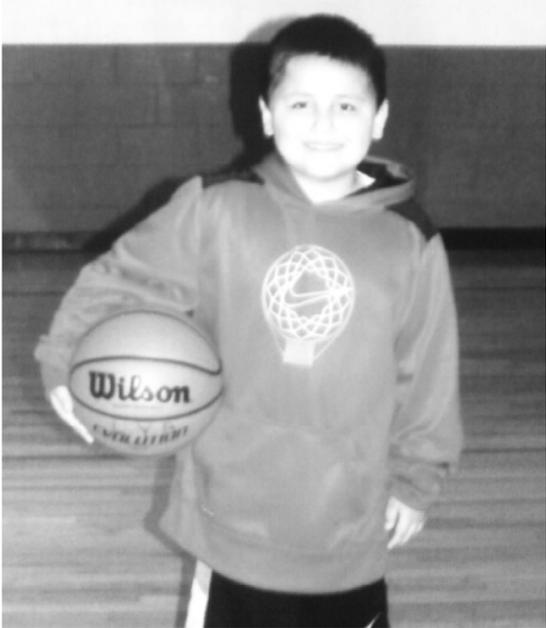
**Looking to hire a Support Boat
 To follow a canoe
 From Lummi to Nisqually
 July 30th to August 6th.**

Please contact Dennis Thomas At (778) 835-5047

**Only requirement is that the boat can hold at
 Least 6-8 people at a time.
 Thank you!**

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TRE JAMES- You sure are growing up so fast, we don't know what we would do without you son. Can't believe you're turning 7 years old already! So proud of you for all of your athletic accomplishments. Happy Birthday son enjoy your day and many more to come, Love you ALL HEART from, Mom, Dad, Reyna, Guy-Guy, Roger, nephew Jayden and nephew Owen.



Please join the "Lil Johnson" Family in congratulating Turtle (Victor) Johnson on his accomplishment! Turtle will be graduating from Western Washington State University Saturday, March 19, 2016! Turtle has also been nominated by several of his instructors to be one of the class speakers! We are very proud of you Turtle! You are a great role model for many, mentor for the few, but a hero to all! Congratulations you did it!! We would like to thank Kamron for his understanding, encouragement, and patients while you had to take time away from him to do homework, travel, and work. You are the greatest Kamron! Love you everyday Son...Mom, your Sissy Evie, David, Brothers: Andrew and Howard all your nieces and nephews and grand nieces!



Happy Birthday to our Amber Dawn Edwards on March 15th! And congratulations on your beautiful baby girl Allison (Lucy) Edwards!!!

Happy Birthday to our buddies the twins: Loretta Toby-Revey and Lucetta Pena on March 27th! Also Bubba (Ryan Revey) on March 28th!

Happy Anniversary to Dolly & Guffy!

Easter wishes to everyone!

Henry & Yvonne Cagey!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MY WONDERFUL GREAT-GRANDSON, Loren Cultee III on March 15th AND Happy Birthday to his Loren Cultee III's wonderful mother, Patricia Jefferson on March 23rd. I'm so very proud of you and your independence. I love you and will always be proud of the strong woman you are. You had a great role-model to follow (Julie J).

Happy Birthday to my son, August Harper on March 15th. I love you so much and it's always tricky to be demonstrative with my love when you are so reserved – but I do love you, Son – and I am proud of the man you have become. I know there are many happy days in front of you and I will always wish you the best.

Happy Birthday to my former boss – and my friend: Jana Finkbonner! I miss working for you and seeing you, but I know you have your new work family, and you also have your children at home that fill your life with joy!!! I'm so very very happy for you. (March 15th)

Happy Birthday to Wilma Olsen!!! I sure miss you and Norma! I hope you have a wonderful birthday surrounded by family and loved ones! Enjoy!!! (March 22nd)



RACHEL (JONES) ENTZ- Happy birthday, on March 23rd 19something hahaha lol were blessed with you. Thank you for all you do. Enjoy your special day and many more. Love you, from Michelle and family.



March 5th - Happy 1st Birthday to my precious angel Kaiona Jordan. I can't believe you are already a year old! Grandma can't wait to hold you and bite those big ol' cheeks. You are such a beautiful Angel. Ceona and John I am proud of both you for being such loving and caring parents! I can't wait to spoil my lil princess. Love you always and Forever, Grandma Danayle and Uncle Cyls, Uncle Ike, Uncle Dane Carter and Auntie Precious "143"

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



I'd like to shout out to my baby niece HONEY B! Happy 1st birthday Honey J we love you sooooo much! Love auntie Liz, uncle Dougie, Marc and Ryker <3 <3 <3



Happy 19th anniversary Daniel I love you with all of heart bunny bunny. Through the good and bad I wouldn't change anything. Lets do it for another 19 years.

The end of Winter Quarter is fast approaching!! WHEW take a deep breath all of you! You are doing great! For Turtle THIS IS IT!!! So very proud of you for following through with your goal! Even through all the struggles you have come through all the pain and agony! Those of you still in College...stay there...ride the wave! Don't give up on your dream! You can do it! To those who are still in Head Start, Elementary school, Middle School, and High School, you are their hero, the mentor, and role model! They are big shoes to fill but you have been doing it this whole time! RIGHT?!!! To those who participated in sports these past few months...OMG! Great job kiddos!! What fun we all had turning out to cheer you on! Win...loose...draw... it was wonderful to just have FUN! Enit!? So we have more celebrating to do so join in BILL'S GANG to wish the following a HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!!

- 14 Erica "Cocoa Jeans" Williams
- 16 Savannah So Hillaire like Savan" Hillaire
- 20 Sky "My Sky Boy" Hopinka
- 21 Jim "EEEE JIM!" Veale
- 21 Earl and Suzi Wedding Anniversary
- 23 James "Big Bro" Sen
- 24 Rick and Dodie Wedding Anniversary
- 27 Theresa "Pat" Mike
- 30 Michelle "Rose, GINA, Shelly" Mike

AND in tradition of the Thomas Family in Northern, Southern, and Eastern Lummi.... GEEETT OUUT ANND WAAALK! Make a wish! Love each of you everyday...yep every day! 333 always...and 444 forever!



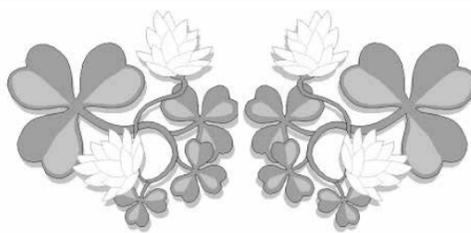
We Would Like To Wish a Very Happy Birthday To Someone Special! We Love You Lots! Little Velda Rose Satiacum (Jefferson). Our Prayers Are With You Always! Love Ces, Garnet & Family! Keep Your Head Up!



Wishing my Aunt Rachel Entz a very Happy Birthday on March 23rd. Thanks for all you do, you're always willing to help your family. You are loved and appreciated very much. Wishing you the best today and always. Love: Mia, Willy, Adison, Lil Willy and Twiggy



Pleased to announce the newest member of our family Leah Renee Owings born on February 3, 2016 to Willy and Mia Owings. Proud siblings: Willy and Adison Owings



Happy Birthday to our Grandson Loren III and our daughter Patricia Jefferson! We wish you both the happiest of birthdays and love you so much. Prayers for many birthday blessings today and always, prayers for good health, happiness, laughter, memories, success in all you do and that you always know how much you both are loved. Love, Dad and Mom, Edna "Auntie Favorite", Uncle Brandon, Brother "Uncle", Alice, Aubryana, Xavier, Cam, Sophie, and Joey

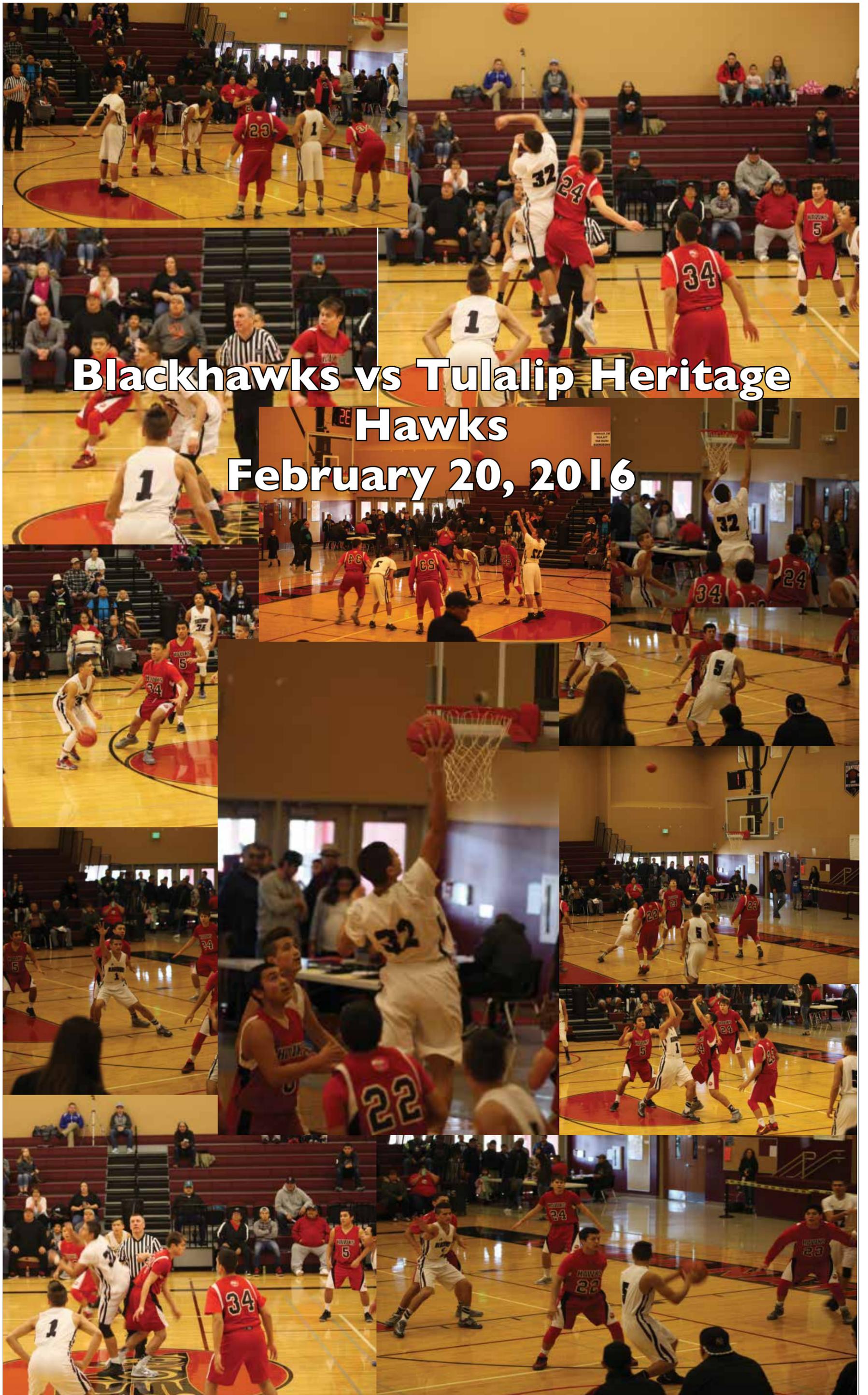


DARREN JONES- March 16th -Happy Birthday CUZ! Hope you enjoy your day and many more to come. Can't believe you're "39" again!! Hahaha LOL I'm right behind you I'll be "38" LOL Anyway cuz we're going to have to hang out sometime. Love you, From Michelle and family.

Happy Birhtday Auntie Wilma Olsen! We love you so very much and are grateful to have you in our lives. We pray your birthday is as special as you are. Wishing you many birthday blessings today and always. Love, Snoop, Julie, Edna and Brandon, Aubryana, Xavier, Patricia, Loren III, Alice, and Merle III

My son son, Loren Eric Cultee the 3rd, I can't believe you're 8 years old. You have grown up so quickly. You make me so proud to be your mom, always sharing stories, being my cuddle monkey, using me to warm your feet, telling me all your jokes, you're the best! Love, Mommy

Happy Birthday to a brother, brother in law, and Uncle, Uncle August we wish you the happiest of birthdays and though we don't see each other often we appreciate your love and support in all we do. And we can't wait to celebrate your birthday with you and your grandnephew Loren. Love, Julie and Snoop, Edna, Brandon, Patricia, Merle III, Aubryana, Xavier, Loren III and Alice



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