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April 2014

Section 2

LNS High School Students Tour Evergreen and UW

On Friday, March 7th, four ladies from Lummi Nation School gathered at 6:45 and travelled with Randy Kauai (Student Services Director) and Emily Pool (high school counselor) to The Evergreen State College in Olympia for a campus tour day. The goal was to provide our students with information and ideas about attending college. Our students were able to get a close-up look at the college and the dorms with their tour guide, Keli'i Kauai (Randy's daughter & a 2013 summer school employee). The highlights of the campus tour were: 1) meeting with two Native American Studies faculty and with the Special Assistant to the President of The Evergreen State College. The two Native American Studies faculty members provided invaluable information about college (academia) and they shared their educational journey as well as the sup-



ports that are available at Evergreen for native students. Mikah McCarty, a Makah tribal member, and Special Assistant to the President of

The Evergreen State College, provided historical information about the Long House, and he shared his work on a special canoe with the stu-

dents.

After visiting The Evergreen State College we stopped in the University

District (UW/Seattle) for lunch and a visit with current University of Washington student, Kika Kauai. As a senior at UW, Kika was able to share some valuable information with our LNS college bound high school students. Kika was also kind enough to let our ladies tour the house she shares with 17 other people in the heart of the University District.

In one day these four students were able to visit two very different college/universities and hear firsthand what each has to offer. The LNS Counseling Department, along with Edna Harper and Regina James, are currently in the process of planning college tours for the Spring and Summer 2014. We are looking forward to providing our college bound Lummi Students with an in-depth look at the opportunities available to them to assist them with furthering their education.

Culture and Academic Achievement Awards at Lummi Nation School

By Cathy Cook

Excitement was in the air on Friday, February 28, when the children in kindergarten through 6th grade gathered at Lummi Nation School for their awards assembly. Cultural Arts teacher, Denise Solomon, and a group of K-6 singers opened the assembly with an honor song. Students sang in their Native Language and wore regalia made by Mrs. Solomon. Students were recognized with an award in a variety of areas. Kindergarten and first grade are given awards for growth in math and reading. This

growth is measured using a variety of mid-year tests that assess their level of gain in early numeracy skills and letter identification skills.

The students in grades one through six are measured on their computation skills in math, their fluency rates in reading as well as by taking a computer generated MAP test that compared them with students across the nation in math and reading skills. This year Lummi chose to move the students to the Common Core State Standards version of the MAP test in preparation for the CCSS testing

scheduled to begin nationwide in the 2014-2015 school year. Awards were given for improvement since the beginning of the year or for meeting the benchmark standard for their grade level.

Academic levels at Lummi Nation School have been on an upward trend in reading and math for the past several years. It is so rewarding to see students' excitement at seeing their own growth over time. Scholastic achievement, improvement, cooperation, effort and citizenship are also rewarded at all grade levels. The school

is working hard to foster the pride students take in their own growth and to let them know it is important to all of us that they grow while at the school. Smiles, cheers, applause were everywhere on that day!

In addition, a group of students in grades four through six were recognized for their effort and participation in the Ferndale School District Math Olympiad competition that was held at Eagleridge Elementary School in Ferndale earlier in the month. Lummi had four teams that participated

and two teams that placed as well as one student placing in the individual competition. Those students had been attending math tutoring classes for the past several months to grow their problem solving skills. The school recognized the extra effort the students put into preparation for this competition.

Various awards were received including, but not limited to: Citizenship Awards, MAPS Test Award, Mathematics Award, Most Improved Student Award, etcetera. See more awards on page 13



5th grade winners: Shaylynn Jojola; Ryan James; Kaidence Davis; and Kayla Abram.



6th grade winners: Kayani Ell; Kiana Kiely; Kaiden Wellington; and Trevor Morris (not showing)

Ocean Science

Hello from Ocean Sciences 2014,

I want to acknowledge the four Native Environmental Students who just presented a talk or poster at the largest oceanographic conference in the world.

Please join me in congratulating Holly, Aissa, Beau, and Jeri-Lee. They did an amazing job!

Their presentation titles are below.

Aissa Yazzie* – Spatial variability of biotoxins in manila and vanish clams.

Holly Williams* – Biotoxins in butter clams (*Saxidomus gigantea*) and blue mussels (*Mytilus edulis*) in the Salish Sea

Jeri-Lee Dennis* – Phosphorus flux and water quality of an estuary in Bellingham

Beau Garreau – Water quality and nutrient flux in the Lummi Bay estuary

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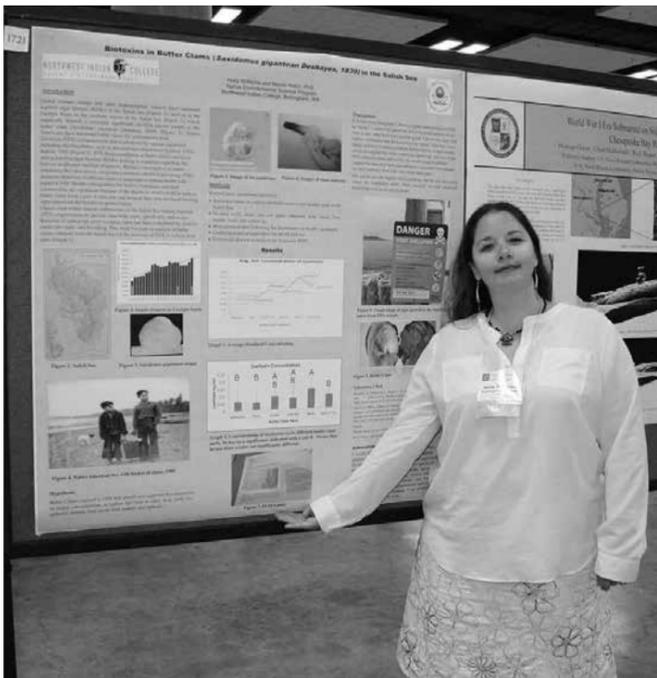
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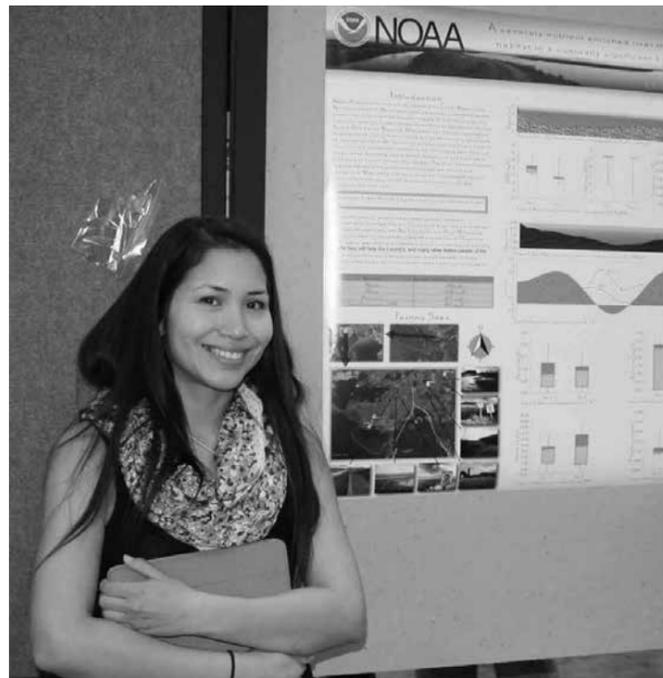
Aissa Yazzie



Beau Garriau



Holly Williams



Jeri-Lee Dennis

NWIC held Stir Fry Cook-Off March 7th



NWIC students attend AIHEC Student Conference

Submitted by Talia London, Student Activities Coordinator at NWIC

This year 12 Northwest Indian College students and several staff traveled to Billings Montana, and attended the 2014 Annual American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC) Student Conference on March 15-18th, 2014. The AIHEC student conference hosts a variety of non-academic and academic competitions for students who attend the 37 Tribal Colleges and Universities. Our students represented the college in a variety of different competitions this year.

Yakaiyastai Gorman participated in the Science Bowl, and successfully made it to the second round of the competition with her team. She also participated in the one act play, and it was a great success. We are proud to announce that she won "best original one act play."

Lawrence Solomon participated in three competitions this year. He wrote two speeches. He wrote an informative speech on Indigenous and decolonizing education. He also wrote a motivational speech against Indian Mascots. Solomon also confidently led his peers as the NWIC Team Captain of the hand game competition.

Sheila McCoy is an NWIC student at the Tulalip site. She created and presented a professional poster on community gardens. She also participated in the science bowl competition with Yakaiyastai Gorman. McCoy demonstrated her knowledge in the field of science, and did an outstanding job representing the dedication our students have for Native Scholarship. McCoy also participated in the hand game competition.

Jennifer Cordova James participated in several competitions at the AIHEC student conference.

And we are pleased to announce that she placed 4th in the slam poetry competition. We are also honored and excited to announce that she ran and successfully was elected as the NW regional representative of the AIHEC student congress.

Sean Lawrence participated in the business competition this year, he was required to take a test and demonstrated his knowledge in finances. He also prepared ran for Mr. AIHEC. He was interviewed by a panel of judges on his knowledge of Tribal Colleges and dedication to his community. Lawrence also participated in the Hand Game competition.

Angela Hesyck participated in the speech competition. She joined Jennifer Cordova and they performed a humorous piece they wrote for the NWIC Indian Radio days, a student produced film that will be showcased later this year. They also performed

their piece at the AIHEC Native American's Got Talent Show.

Claudia Griffin, a student from the NWIC Muckleshoot Site participated in two competitions. She entered the photography competition and had the opportunity to showcase her talent. She also competed in the critical inquiry competition with 3 other students Shamina James, Alejandro Morales, and Christopher Horn. They did a presentation against blood quantum, and provided an argument in favor of DNA testing to determine Native American enrollment.

Shamina James is a new student at Northwest Indian College. She participated in the critical inquiry competition as well. She also represented Northwest Indian College in the hand game competition.

Christopher Horn, a student from the Muckleshoot site participated in the Critical Inquiry Competition, and in the hand games competition. Horn also dedicated his time to helping Jennifer Cordova James with her campaign for NW Regional Representative of the AIHEC Student Congress. He was a great support system for all the students who traveled.

Alejandro Morales participated in the slam poetry competition, and wrote

a powerful piece that he performed in front of the AIHEC Student Congress. He also participated in the critical inquiry competition with his team. We are proud to announce that Northwest Indian College placed 3rd in the critical inquiry competition. Congratulations to our students who worked hard to prepare! It was a great success.

Noelani Villa ran for Ms. AIHEC. Villa was also chosen as the NWIC Student of the Year, and had the opportunity to attend an awards banquet hosted at the AIHEC Conference. We were proud and honored to have Villa represent our student body. She also helped facilitate a workshop at AIHEC with the Native Youth Leadership Alliance (NYLA). Villa is a 2013 fellow of NYLA.

Michael Schjang was awarded the Coca-Cola scholarship, and was invited to attend the AIHEC Awards banquet. He also participated and supported his peers in preparation for their competitions. Congratulations on receiving the scholarship and your award!

This year we had a successful trip and Northwest Indian College is honored to have amazing talent and leadership within our student body. Congratulations to all the students who traveled and participated in the AIHEC student conference.

Lummi Nation School Briefs

Northwest Hair Academy staff visit



Northwest Hair Academy staff visited the Lummi Nation School to share information with students about the opportunities available during the lunch period on Tuesday, March 11, 2014.

The 2nd Street Brass Band

The 2nd Street Brass Band composed



of two trumpet players, French horn, Trombone, and Bass player entertained students and staff in the Music Room at the Lummi Nation School. In between some of the songs they played the bass player stood and responded to student's questions, as well as make an open invitation for students to attend their up-

coming "Festival Of Music" at the WWU Performing Arts Center – free admission to students – and proceeds from the adult tickets to benefit the Festival of Music in Schools program!!! This activity is an effort on the part of the Bellingham Festival of Music and the Whatcom Symphony to help create music awareness among middle and high school students.

Kavarez Lane

Kavarez Lane has been playing the guitar for about a year and is really learning and growing in his musical ability. Kavarez played one number alone, and then played a duet with LNS Music Instructor, Mrs. Nancy Sheng.



Avery Lane

Avery Lane has been playing the cello off and on – and is shown in this picture using his fingers rather than a bow to play a song. Good going Avery!!!!



Save the date

May 15th

First Salmon Ceremony



Northwest Indian College

Submitted by: *Melanie Solomon, Public Information Officer*

Northwest Indian College (NWIC) Celebrates the Opening of the New Library and Technology Center Building

On Friday, March 21, 2014 at 11:00 the NWIC officially opened the doors to a new building in our expanding main campus. Dave Oreiro, Vice President of New Campus Development and Administrative Services, served as the emcee that sunny morning that included welcome words from President Guillory, Bernie Thomas, Chairman Tim Ballew II, Bill Block (HUD), and Valerie McBeth. Valerie and Mike James (IS Director) did the honor of cutting the ribbon that morning.

The new 11,000 sq. ft., \$4 million building, is made possible through the

generous contributions of the following partners: U.S. Department of Education, Housing and Urban Development, TCUP, the Lummi Indian Business Council, M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust, USDA Rural Development, the Norcliffe Foundation, and our own Capital Campaign. The Library Technology Building features a 30,000 book capacity, home to the Vine Deloria, Jr. Collection, public study areas, classroom space, a special collections section, and a computer lab/media center. We are very grateful to offer such a beautiful new building and opportunity to our students as well as the greater community.

Enrollment is still open for the Spring 2014 Quarter

As we transition into a new season, we also welcome a new quarter at the NWIC. Regular registration is open until April 4, 2014, but not to worry if

this deadline is passed you can still register for classes the following week. Late registration does require an additional fee, so the sooner the better. For general questions about enrollment or spring quarter please call 360-392-4269 or email to admissions@nwic.edu

NWIC Hosts the 11th Annual Weavers Teaching Weavers Gathering April 3-4th

This annual event is an opportunity to bring together experienced Native American Weavers to learn from one another and to share their techniques. It is a wonderful opportunity for weavers of any skill level to learn from the artists. This year's Featured Native Artist, Lisa Telford, Haida weaver, whose work is displayed in the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian, the Heard Museum, and the Portland Art Museum. This event will be followed by a Native Weavers Show,

Sale, and Demonstration hosted by the Whatcom Museum on Saturday April 5th from 11:00-2:00 pm. The Whatcom Museum is located at 121 Prospect St., Bellingham, WA, or call 360-778-8930 for more information about the art market.

NWIC Cooperative Extension Facilitates a Train the Trainer Event in Portland, OR

Using the Diabetes Prevention through Traditional Plants & Foods curriculum, participants explore the nutritional, medicinal, ecological, and cultural significance of foods and medicines that are traditionally used by indigenous people in the Pacific Northwest. The focus is specifically on traditional foods and medicines that might help prevent or reduce the effects of diabetes and other insulin-resistant disorders. Lessons incorporate many styles of learning including engaging the senses, hands-on activities, games, stories, and media tools. Four three-hour classes include:

- Introduction to native foods and medicines
- Herbal medicines for diabetes, making herbal teas
- Native edible berries
- Cooking with native foods

Instructors: Elise

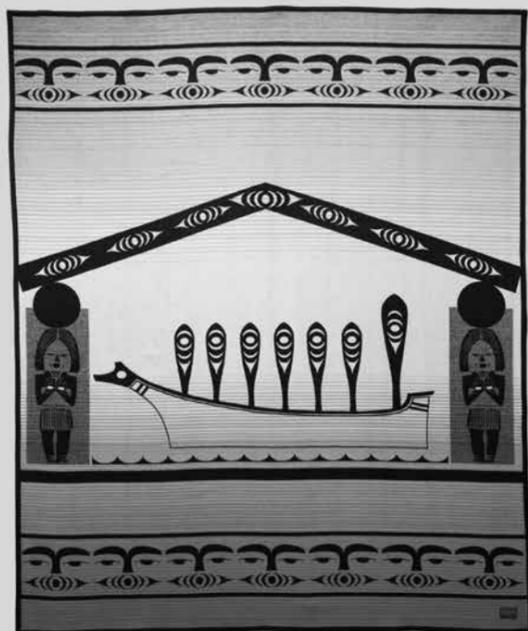
Krohn and Vanessa Cooper – NWIC Traditional Plants and Foods Program Educators present this curriculum at Portland State University Native American Student and Community Center from April 16-18, 2014. This is just another example of how far-reaching our efforts are to spread the Indigenous knowledge.

April 11th Marks the 6th Annual tl'aneq' (Lummi for 'gathering for a celebration')

Hosted at the Tulalip Casino and Resort, the tl'aneq' Celebration features a cultural arts and experiences auction, including the artwork of renowned Coast Salish Artist, Preston Singletary; also hosted will be the fashion designs of Native artist, Dorothy Grant. This event will feature the Northwest Indian College's 30th anniversary celebration Pendleton Blanket, "The Honorable House of Learning". The donations received go directly back to supporting the students at the NWIC through scholarship opportunities. For more information or to donate to the NWIC Foundation (a state registered 501(c) 3), please contact Greg Masten at 360-392-4211 or gmasten@nwic.edu The blankets are available for preorder through April 11th and we will be filling orders after the tl'aneq' event. To place orders please call 360-676-2772.



NORTHWEST INDIAN COLLEGE CELEBRATES 30 YEARS



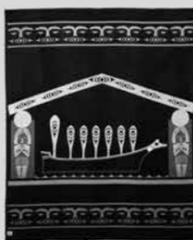
30th Anniversary Pendleton Blanket

In celebration of our 30th Anniversary, we offer this special creation for a limited time while stock lasts.

Woven for us by Pendleton Woolen Mills, this commemorative blanket features traditional graphic Coast Salish elements and vibrant colors. The blanket measures 64" x 80" and is made of 100% virgin wool.

The title of the blanket, "The Honorable House of Learning" graphically symbolizes the journey of Indigenous education at Northwest Indian College. In this house, traditional knowledge is our canoe. It leads us toward our cultural sovereignty.

The blanket design was conceived by Lummi artist, Lexie Tom with contributing ideas from Alfred B. Charles Jr. and Samuel Cagey Jr. The project was brought to life by Makah artist and graphic designer, John Goodwin.



"The Honorable House of Learning"

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ALL PROCEEDS OF BLANKET SALES BENEFIT NWIC STUDENTS

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More Info: Brittany Henderson at brittany@vadis.org



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Northwest Indian College Library Grand Opening March 25



Education

Cara Mulder's Middle School Class Activities

Before the close of the semester the 7th graders at Lummi Nation School have been able to take a couple of field trips with their health class. The purpose of the field trips was to expose the students to healthy activities that people can do throughout their lifetime. One of the field trips was to a martial arts school in Bellingham. Martial arts, especially MMA (mixed martial arts), is a growing

sport in the community. The students were able to practice different elements of Muay Thai. They enjoyed "kicking the guts out of the dummies."

Another local sport is rock climbing. The Bellingham YMCA has one of the highest rock climbing walls in the state of Washington and the 7th graders enjoyed the opportunity to try climbing it. Rock climber, Cadence John, made it

about 45 feet up the wall, and of Tristian Revey scaling up the wall. Everyone had a great experience.

Cara Mulder, Middle School Teacher
Lummi Nation School
After School Activities & Middle School Math

Left: Johnny Washington sparring with an instructor during a 7th Grade Health Class Field Trip.



Cadence John practicing a high kick.



Instructor, Tristian, Cadence, Felicia, Sharrissa, Johnny, Quincy and an Instructor.

DATES TO KEEP IN MIND – UPCOMING ACTIVITIES AT LNS – ETC.

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS – HALF DAYS – ETC

NO SCHOOL – SPRING BREAK – March 31st through April 4th – School resumes on Monday, April 7th.

HALF DAY SCHOOL – In April 11th and April 25th.

NO SCHOOL – LIBC HOLIDAY – Friday, April 18th, School Closed

Upcoming Field Trips:

Whatcom North Rotary Club sponsor a Career Choices Day with Keynote Speaker: Captain Wendy B. Lawrence (Captain, US Navy, Naval Aviator and 1992 Astronaut –veteran of 4 shuttle missions)
SubWay is serving free lunch to attendees!
Please be sure field trip information is turned in soon – this field trip will occur the first day of school AFTER Spring Break.

Intalco – field trip to be made by High School students on Wednesday, April 9th – 90 minute tour by bus. Great information sharing, and because of liability, this was the only way to see some of dangerous and delicate procedures. Because we will be touring by bus, there are no special clothing protocols. ALSO – Intalco has agreed to join us for the LNS Career & Education Fair on May 2nd!!!!

Hands on Training Tour (Apprenticeship Information) – sponsored by Skagit County WorkSource – April 17th. Apprenticeship programs participating include the Carpenters, Electricians, IronWorkers, Laborers and others. Students will be able to handle materials, try out equipment, and obtain valuable information about Apprenticeships. When accepted as an apprentice, students earn money from the first day of training and work their way up the income ladder as they work toward the right number of hours to become journeyman level, and command a salary four-times the initial salary paid to them. Application is strenuous competition, but so worth it when you realize that there is no cost for the training, and there is salary for the hours worked. It is not an all-expenses paid scholarship, however.

Bellingham Technical College – TRY A TRADE DAY – Friday, April 24th - Students will visit three different academic disciplines from Automotive Mechanics to Early Childhood Educator. Students for this particular field trip have already been selected – and will be going to BTC on Thursday, April 24th.

LNS Career and Education Fair – at least 43 programs participating; 13 college/universities; at least 3 apprenticeship programs; Fire District 8; Coast Guard; Customs Border Patrol; LPD; Navy; etc. It should be a great activity for our youth at LNS, and parents who wish to join in.

FUTURE EVENTS:

Upcoming Memorial Day Activity – May 26th - Remember our Lummi Veterans!

Please support youth in the various Canoe Groups that participate in the Annual Canoe Journey – Keeping our Culture Alive & Vibrant!

Stommish – June 19-23rd

New Para-Professional

My name is Paul O'Brien. I am a new para-pro at the Lummi Nation School. In October of 2012 I retired from a 17 year career in the real estate industry and made the decision to return to school to finish up the bachelor's degree. I started 20 long years ago. The ultimate goal is to become a certified teacher. I would like to teach history and social studies at the secondary level. When I am finished with school I will have a B.A in History with a minor in social studies and Spanish; in addition to the AA transfer degree I previously earned. I have a wife, Jamie, and 6 year old twins Braylon and Grace. We have lived in Ferndale for 12 years and in Whatcom County for almost 20 years. I was born in Seattle and raised in Shoreline so I am a web-footed Pacific Northwest guy by birth.

I played baseball in college and started coach-

ing high school ball and American Legion ball 17 years ago. I feel fortunate and blessed that Coach Sandusky asked me to help him coach the LNS Blackhawk baseball team this season. I feel even more grateful for my position as a para-pro here at LNS. The kids and staff are amazing and it feels great to be part of such a quality, dedicated education community. Many thanks go to Heather Leighton for affording me this opportunity to learn and grow into being a professional educator. This is just the beginning of my teaching journey but I hope to be a part of the LNS team for years to come.

One last thing, please feel free to come watch your Lummi Blackhawk baseball team in action. The guys and gals can always use the support and encouragement that only Blackhawk fans bring to the yard!

Hum babe- Play ball!
Paul O'Brien

LNS Students participate in Elementary Choir Festival - March 22nd

On Saturday, March 22, four Lummi Nation School students performed in the San Juan Music Educators Elementary Choir Festival with students from all over our region, including Bellingham, Ferndale, Lynden and Mount Baker schools. For the past six weeks, these LNS students have been learning and practicing the songs in class and putting in extra hours of rehearsals in after-school tutoring. On Saturday, they spent the morning and early afternoon rehearsing with the guest conductor, Mr. Andrew Marshall, and then performed in a gala concert for an audience of

over a thousand people. The program began with a beautiful rendition of the Star-Spangled Banner, followed by an African folk song, O Desayo, a rollicking American folk song, Old Joe Clark, heartfelt renditions of The Journey, Firefly, and ending with Song for a Pirate Child and a yo-ho-ho!

Student quotes about the festival:

Adelina Rosales, 3rd grade: I learned to sing with a high pitched voice and to pay attention to the director. I think I did good.

Celina Wilson, 3rd grade: I want to learn the

songs even better. My advice to next year's singers is to not be afraid and try your best. I tried my best.

Ashton James, 3rd grade: I learned that we don't need instruments to make music. To become a better singer, I can pay attention to the director and sing louder. We got to keep the shirts that say Lummi Nation School Music.

Tamera Jefferson, 5th grade: I learned to stand up, listen to the music and sing different kinds of songs with a different kind of voice. There were a lot of people there. It was awesome!



Above: Three Music students. Below: Combined Choir.



News From the LNS Nurse's Office

Sleep And Your School-Age Child

A typical school day is busy and packed with activities that require students to expend a great deal of mental and physical energy. A child who hasn't had enough sleep has a hard time keeping up with these activities. Studies have found that many children do not get the amount of sleep required for their age. The following is a brief summary of what parents can do to help their kids get the sleep they need so they can get the most out of their day while at school.

There is a lot of information out there on the amount and type of sleep your school-age child needs. Based on multiple studies of children and sleep, the sleep experts all seem to agree on a few key points, which I will share with you here.

Children between the ages of six and twelve years old require 10-11 hours of sleep a night.

Teenagers require 8.5 to 9 (or more) hours of sleep a night.

Not getting the needed amount of sleep interferes with concentration, learning, memory, decision making, and emotional well-being. It will often lead to problems with paying attention, staying awake in class, academic performance, athletic performance, mood, depression, and also for teenagers, driving ability may be negatively affected.

The events leading up to bedtime have a big impact on sleep quality. All of

the experts on sleep agree that having a consistent bedtime, and bedtime routines, will help children to wind down and fall asleep more easily.

Caffeine containing drinks, like many soft drinks and coffee drinks, should be avoided as they can keep kids from being able to fall asleep for hours.

Television and computer games on monitors or phones interfere with restful sleep when viewed

or played within two hours of bedtime. It is also recommended that kids not have access to these in their bedrooms at night.

Children sleep most soundly in a room that is quiet and dark. A night-light is okay as long as it's not too bright.

A well-rested child is a child who is ready for the school day's activities. Thank you for helping your children get the rest they need!



Community Breakfast

Sunday ~ 9am -11am

April 27th ~ Wexliem

Lummi Nation School Students receive Winter Sports Awards

Varsity Team	Junior varsity	tion and Most Valuable
Dean Williams - Blackhawk Award	Terrence Solomon - Participation award	Girls Varsity
Charlie Wilson - Most improved player award and Blackhawk Award	James Lawrence - Participation award	Alexa Jefferson - Varsity award
Logan Toby - Most valuable player award and Blackhawk Award	Jacob Roberts - Participation award and Mr. Defense award	Carla Lawrence - Varsity award
Trazel Lane - Most inspirational award and Blackhawk Award	Hank Hoskins - Participation award and Mr. Hustle	Cherisse Sulkanum - Varsity award
Kavarez Lane - Most defense award and Blackhawk Award	Stanford Hoskins - Participation award	Harley Ellenwood - Varsity award and Miss Defense
Leo Scarborough - Varsity award	Alex Jefferson - Participation award	Isabella James - Varsity award and Blackhawk award
Devin Cooper - Varsity award	John Ballew - Participation award	Jane Jefferson - Varsity award
Austin Brockie - Varsity award	Jonathon Casimir - Participation award and Most Improved	Kylie Ponna - Varsity award
William Jones III - Varsity award	Jason James - Participation award	Kylie Tomma - Varsity award
Jacob Roberts - Varsity award	Frankie Buck - Participation award and Most Inspirational	Marleneh Jefferson - Varsity award
Deion Hoskins - Varsity award	Enrique Medina - Participation award	Sabryn Tom - Varsity award
Hank Hoskins - Varsity award	Tony Bailey - Participation award	Sarah Burke - Varsity award
	Jeffrey Cultee - Participa-	Tatsiana James - Varsity award
		Thelma Wall - Varsity award and Most Improved

LNS Students Take Boeing Tour

At LNS we are encouraging our students to dream big! On Friday, March 21, seventeen eighth-graders enjoyed an all-day field trip to the Future of Flight Aviation Center and Boeing Tour, located on Paine Field Blvd., in Mukilteo. The fully-narrated, 1.5 hour tour of the Boeing factory took guests on a journey through time, history and technology as they wandered through the complex.

The word-famous complex, the largest building in the world (98.3 acres), is where Boeing's wide-bodied aircraft are housed and assembled. Boeing is the company that built the world's first jumbo jet—the 747. From viewing platforms several stories high, LNS students and other guest from around the world observed airplanes being manufactured, in various stages of construction and flight testing, which included 747, 767, 777, and the new 787 Dreamliner.

With the exception of the introductory film in a comfy wide-screen viewing lounge, the tour is not one for the weary. The factory tour required a 1/3 mile walk through various tunnels, up and down steep steps, and several rides in large freight elevators. The view from the decks to the workspace below was dizzying. One could see in all 4 directions, jets or sections of jets during the various stages of plane construction, as well as workers functioning in a relatively

spotless and extremely well organized workplace.

Student reaction was varied, but most were impressed:

"It was better than I thought because we explored most of the property." Adam Noland

"We didn't get to see enough of the equipment and should have gone inside the planes and seen the work being done." Sabryn Tom

"I liked the mural that was on the outside of the building. The tunnels were super cold." Marleneh Jefferson

"It was educational and fun because I didn't know a 787 had the world's most powerful engines." Charles Rean

"It was cool because I saw big planes and heard cool facts." Stanford Hoskins

"It was fun because someday I want to be a pilot." Diego Martinez

"It was fun because I got to see how the planes were built in sections." Nicki Revey

Consider taking a trip to the Boeing factory with your family. You can enjoy great views on the ride down, including Mt. Rainier, explore the museum and gift shop and have a treat at the cafe. And, who knows, the experience could be life-changing for a special young person!

Attention Art Lovers!

The 13th Annual Children's Art Walk will kick off in downtown Bellingham on May 3rd. Art from area schools will be displayed on business windows for the entire month of May.

Lummi Nation School 3rd, 4th, and 6th graders

will have work on display at the Wood's Coffee, in downtown Bellingham (10 Prospect St, across from the Radio Museum). We hope you have an opportunity to honor the artistic talent of these students while you enjoy a coffee and treat.



Summer Youth Program 2014

Ages: **14-21**
Applications will be ready: **April 7, 2014**
Length of program: **5 weeks (not including orientation and training), July – August.**

Applications can be picked up and turned in to the Employment and Training Center located at the Tribal Administration Building (bottom floor, North wing).

Monday, April 07, 2014

Please contact Anita James if you have any questions about the Summer Youth Program.
Phone: (360) 312-2072
Email: anitaj@lummi-nsn.gov / anthonyh@lummi-nsn.gov
Address: 2665 Kwina Rd. #N1300 Bellingham, WA 98226

First Phase Complete

Submitted by Shalaney Hawley, Gifted and Talented Teacher at LNS Elementary ASB advisor

On March 27th, 5th and 6th grade students at the Lummi Nation School bagged and loaded 2,000lbs of potatoes to fill orders which were placed by the community during a school fundraiser. The potato fundraiser was the first phase of a multi-phase service learning project to build a gazebo on the playground at school. This was identified by the students as a need of their school

community and with the help of the GT program and the new elementary ASB, is now underway.

Selling potatoes as a fundraiser was the result of a discussion with a local farmer whom agreed to donate the potatoes to the school ensuring the students 100% profit. Students had a goal of selling fifty bags of potatoes and actually met and exceeded their goal! A second grader, Siomarah Ballew, was the top seller of the school reaching 150 pounds of potatoes. This particular

fundraiser would not have been possible without the tireless help of Solomon Lane (and crew), Shalaney Hawley, Cathy Cook, and all the students who participated. After the fundraiser there were still plenty of potatoes leftover. The students thought it was important that the donation continue to support the Lummi community and contacted commodities. On March 28th the remaining bagged potatoes, with help from the 4th graders, were donated to the Commod Squad.



Deadline for the Spring Quarter Lummi Higher Education Scholarship is April 14, 2014

Lummi Nation Higher Education Office

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Bellingham, WA 98226

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Applications available at

www.lummi-nsn.org, select Education



Education

Lummi Nation School Field & Track Schedule

Date	Day	Location	Schools Attending:
Mar. 20	Thursday	LaConner	League Meet: FH, Con, LaC, SC, MVC, CP, Lop, GA, Lum, HC? St.P?
Mar. 26	Wednesday	Concrete	League Meet: FH, Con, LaC, SC, MVC, CP, Lop, GA, Lum, HC? St.P?
April 3	Thursday	Friday Harbor	League Meet: FH, SC, Lop + Lum
April 10	Thursday	MVC	League Meet: Con, LaC, MVC, CP, Lum, GA, HC? St.P? +
April 16	Wednesday	Lynden Christian	Invite: FH, Con, LaC, SC, MVC, CP, Lop, GA, Lum, HC? St.P?
April 19	Friday	LaConner	LaConner Invite: LaCon, FH, Con + (This is not a League Meet)
April 26	Saturday	Kings	Kings Invite: MVC, CP, GA, SC + Lummi
May 1	Thursday	Lummi	NW 1B League Championship Meet: Grace, Lopez, Lummi
May 9	Friday	Lummi	NW 1B District Championship Meet: Hosted by Lum: MVC, CP, SC, GA, Lop, Lum, HC?, St.P?
May 16	Friday	Stanwood	1B Bi-District Championship Meet: Districts 1 & 3:
May 22	Thursday	Port Angeles	1B Quad-District Championship Meet: Districts 1,2,3,4
May 24	Friday	Cheney	STATE
May 25	Saturday	Cheney	STATE

Lummi Nation School Baseball Schedule

Revised	Date	Day	Place	Opponent	Bus Departs	Game Time	W-L
3/24/14				1st Practice on March. 2nd			
	22-Mar	Wed	Away	at Muckleshoot vs Lopez & Muckleshoot	10:30	2:30: & 4:30	W 7-0, L 0-3
	26-Mar	Wed	Away	at Nooksack (DH)	1:30	3:30	
	27-Mar	Thur	Home	Canceled (will be rescheduled) Shoreline Christian		3:00	
	30th-4th April	Mon-Fri		Lummi Spring Break "No games"			
	8-Apr	Tue	Away	at Darrington	11:30	3:00	
	16-Apr	Wed	Away	at LaConner	1:30	4:00	
	17-Apr	Thur	Home	Lopez		2:00	
	21-Apr	Mon	Away	Shorline Christian (Hamlin Park)	12:00	3:15	
	22-Apr	Tue	Home	Lopez		3:30	
	24-Apr	Thur	Away	Cedar Park Christian (Hamlin Park)	12:00	3:00	
	28-Apr	Mon	Home	LaConner		4:00	
	1-May	Thur	Home	Darrington		3:00	
	2-May	Fri	Home	Cedar Park Christian		3:00	
	10-May	Sat	TBD	League Tie Breaker if Nessesary		12:00	
				District & State Playoffs			
	13-May	Tue	Away	Tri-District 1st Round at Muckleshoot	TBD	TBD	
	17-May	Sat	Away	Tri-District Semi-Final & Championship at Muckleshoot	TBD	TBD	
	24-May	Fri-Sat	Away	Regional State (TBD)	TBD	TBD	
	30-31-May	Fri-Sat	Away	State Final - Centralia (Wheeler Field)	TBD	TBD	

Schedules are subject to change updates will be posted to Lummi Communications Facebook page.

Happy Easter

April 20th



Child Development and Effects of Child Maltreatment on Child Development

Presented by: Gary Benton

Gary is a native of the Northwest. He has been in social work for 30+ years, providing marriage and family therapy anger management and domestic violence treatment. He is a local and national consultant, trainer and seminar presenter providing programs on anger management, domestic violence, dealing with difficult children, customer service, goal setting, communication skills, managing change, grief and loss in the work place, stress reduction, building self-esteem in children, team building and more.

This workshop is for foster parents and relative/ kinship caregivers who are interested in learning more on how child abuse, neglect and maltreatment effect the development of children in their care.

Redmond

April 21, 2014

9:30am - 2:00 pm

Overlake Church

9900 Willows RD NE

Redmond, WA 98052

Pre-Registration is required. No childcare is provided. *No children please This is a FREE training.

To attend send your registration to:

Emma Nierman, MSW

4045 Delridge Way SW

Seattle, WA 98106

region2s@uw.edu

(Email Registration Preferred)

I will attend Child Development and Effects of Child Maltreatment on Child Development:

Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ Zip: _____

Area code/Phone # _____ E-Mail: _____

Foster Parent..... Relative/Kinship Adoptive CA Staff PA Staff/Comm. Professional



Spiritual Healing "Community Togetherness"

Friday - Saturday ~ 9^{AM}

April 4th - 5th

Wexliem • Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner

Pi Day With Lummi Nation 6th Grade

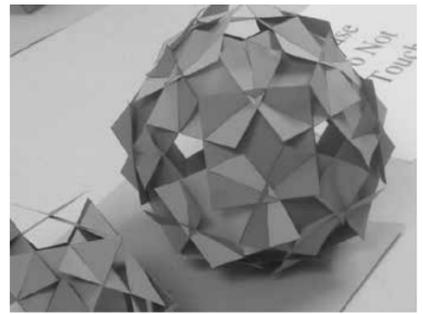
By Ellen Campbell, 6th Grade Teacher

Lummi Nation School

Pi, Pi, Me-O-My, what would we do without that Pi? On March 14, 2014, the Sixth Graders at Lummi Nation School celebrated Pi along with school children in every other state and many other countries. Pi is an irrational number 3.14159265358979323846 in which the digits go on and on. The number represents the circumference of a circle divided by its diameter, but the actual number Pi has digits that go on into infinity and beyond (just ask Buzz Lightyear!)

Mrs. Cook, the Math Coach, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Marshall, and Mrs. Hawley, the teachers of the 6th grade students, organized the activities for the Lummi 6th graders. In these activities, students chose at least two projects to complete and to enter into contests. Each student also had to memorize as many digits of Pi as possible in an additional competition to win a really nice calculator. The winner of this competition was Vincent Solomon, who memorized Pi to 44 digits! (WHOA! Way to go, Vince!!) That was quite an accomplishment!

Ell, Skyler Hines, Isaiah Jefferson, River Johnson, Kiana Kiely, Trevor Morris, Caleb Revey, Roberto Sanchez, Corrine Solomon, Vincent Solomon, Tyrell Solomon-Ward, Patrick Sturgeon, Lincoln Tom, Tavis Washington, and Kaiden Wellington completed some forms of Pi-related projects. Some entered 3-dimensional shapes. Others made math-themed paper sculptures. Many created Pi Art Posters. A few designed Pi-themed or Pi Day-Tie-Dyed T-shirts, and wrote/illustrated Pi or math-related songs, or gathered the first 100,000 digits of Pi and put all 26 pages of them on display.



Large and small 3-D solids.

At the end of Pi day, all of the 6th graders celebrated their study of Pi with a PIE FEAST. Everyone had pie, extra pie, additional pie, and even more pie (the kind we eat, yum!), and discussed their projects.



Kayani Ell and Patrick Sturgeon construct 3-D paper cubes.



Lincoln Tom, Caleb Revey and Vincent Solomon make 3-D solids from cards.



Trevor Morris applies dye to his Pi Day-Tie Dye T-shirt.



Isaiah Jefferson constructs nesting right rectangular prisms.



Kaiden Wellington scrunches his T-shirt for tie-dyeing.



Corrine Solomon concentrates to construct nesting paper boxes.



Left: Mrs. Cook, Lummi Nation School's Math Coach, slices pies for the Pi Day Pie Feast.

The sixth graders worked on their projects in class and/or at home and displayed them in the B-wing hallway on Pi Day, March 14. All of the students, including Isiajah Ballew, Briana Bitonti, Jeremiah Cooper, Jay Ell, Kayani



Awards



Briana



Exthania



Isiah



Adam



Aubrey



Jasmine



Marilyn



River



Serena



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Lummi Nation School Spring Break March 31st - April 4th

LIBC & Lummi Clinic closed Friday, April 18th in observance of Good Friday



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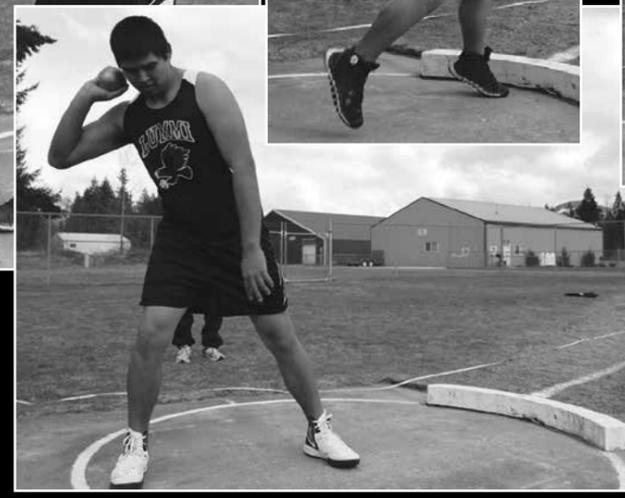


March 20, 2014



Union School Track

March 27, 2014



Cultural Singers with Denise Solomon



4th - 6th Math Olympians





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Lummi Food Sovereignty Project Traditional Skill Share



Clams: Spring Harvest from the Salish Sea



Friday April 4th, 2014 10:00am – 4:00pm

Northwest Indian College Cooperative Extension Kitchen Bld. #20

2522 Kwina Rd. Bellingham, WA 98226



Join us as tribal knowledge carriers lead us on an adventure to harvest clams from the Salish Sea. We will bring our harvest back to the kitchen and share stories of clam gardens and other shellfish. Together we will dig the clams, process them and share in a deliciously nutritious clam experience. **Workshop is free to students and community members.**

Lunch and beverages will be provided.

For more information please contact:

Vanessa Cooper at vcooper@nwic.edu or call 360-392-4343 For more information on all of our programs visit <http://www.nwic.edu/content/community>

Elders Luncheon

Silver Reef Casino • 11:30 AM

Tuesday, April 8, 2014



Elders Birthday Luncheon

Little Bear Creek • 12 noon

Easter Bonnet contest

Thursday, April 17, 2014

February Student of the Month

Each month, Lummi Nation Elementary School honors a student from each grade level for hard work and dedication to the school and the community. Teachers from 1st through 6th grade choose a star student to be selected for this prestigious honor.

February

First Grade:

1. Lindi Morris was named Ms. Vogel's first grade Student of the Month of February at Lummi Nation Elementary School.

Lindy is a very good listener in his first grade classroom. He is always ready to learn and complete his school work. He leads by example in class with his positive attitude and is respectful to both classmates and teachers. Lindy is a star student and citizen who fills his classroom with smiles. Leading with his positive attitude always brings positive energy into his class making the day even more enjoyable.

2. Kitsap Cultee was named Teacher Jeri's first grade Student of the Month of February at Lummi Nation Elementary School.

Kitsap was nominated by his classroom teacher for his excellence in multiple areas throughout the school day. He is an amazing artist who loves eagles and math. Kitsap is a leader in his first grade class by being a good listener, an energetic learner, and his compassion towards fellow students.

Second Grade:

1. Keyonee Morris was named Ms. Gallie's second grade Student of the Month of February at Lummi Nation Elementary School.

Keyonee is a critical thinker who continues to apply skills she has learned in class. She has a creative spark and pays close attention to details in her art work. In addition, Keyonee often volunteers to help others and is a kind to all her classmates. She is leading by example in her second grade class with perfect attendance, excellent behavior, and kindness towards others.

2. Exanthia George was named Ms. Neverdahl's second grade Student of the Month of February at Lummi Nation

Elementary School.

Exanthia is quietly funny and delightful. Ms. Neverdahl says "she makes me love my job even more". Exanthia inspires other classmates to make good choices throughout the school day. She is an excellent role model for other classmates always exhibiting outstanding behavior and listening skills. Her attendance has improved immensely and she is one of the only students who returns homework. One of her favorite classes to attend is P.E. To be the Student of the Month made Exanthia "feel proud because other kids will notice my hard work and effort at school".

Third Grade:

1. Valerie Ballew was named Ms. Jones's third grade Student of the Month of February at Lummi Nation Elementary School.

Valerie is a determined learner who continuously strives to do her very best. She often uses strategies she has learned on her assignments. Valerie is meticulous, taking her time to ensure she understands a concept and gets it right. Her third grade teacher Ms. Jones states "we love our Val Gal! She has a kind heart, warm smile and is friendly towards all." Valerie was happy and proud to the Student of the Month for her classroom. One of her favorite classes to attend is culture/art class. Valerie is an excellent student who always puts forth her best efforts.

Fourth Grade:

1. Desean James was named Mrs. Hunter's fourth grade Student of the Month of February at Lummi Nation Elementary School.

Desean is an energetic and determined learner. He comes to school with a smile on his face, eager and ready to learn. He is also a role model for others, leading by example respecting his peers, teachers, the school, and the environment. Desean is always putting forth his best effort and never gives up even when learning gets tough. In addition to his determination, Desean is always ready to help others, even without being asked to. He is truly making a conscience effort in all he does at school. When

asked, what he enjoyed most about school, he replied "P.E. because we get to move around and have fun!" With his positive attitude, willingness to help others, and respectfulness towards others, Desean has become a model citizen at school.

2. Nina Wilson was named Ms. Penhollow's fourth grade Student of the Month of February at Lummi Nation Elementary School.

Nina is a creative focused learner who leads by example throughout the school day. She is often the first student to finish projects and to help other classmates. Her teacher, Ms. Penhollow describes Nina as helpful, inquisitive, and persistent. In addition to having excellent attendance, Nina is often redirecting other students to choose appropriate behaviors and make good choices in school. Her favorite class to attend at school is the culture/art class. Nina stated that she feels "proud and happy" to be the Student of the Month for her class.

Fifth Grade:

1. Mariah Jefferson was named Mrs. DeYoung's fifth grade Student of the Month of February at Lummi Nation Elementary School.

Mariah is an excellent student in her fifth grade classroom. She is very supportive of her classmates always celebrating in others successes. Mariah is kind to her peers and is a focused hard working student. She also has great attendance and genuinely cares about her education. Mariah stated "it makes me feel happy and proud!" to be the Student of the Month. A couple of her favorite activities at school are reading eggs and computer class.

2. Paula Sanchez was named Mr. Brink's fifth grade Student of the Month of February at Lummi Nation Elementary School.

Paula does an exceptional job in her fifth grade classroom always putting forth her best efforts especially on her daily math. She consistently scores at benchmark on her cumulative tests. Math is also her favorite subject in school. Paula has a very curious mind when it comes to

science. She likes the Discovery Channel and is fascinated by natural seeds. Her teacher Mr. Brink states "I predict she will be a famous scientist some day!"

Sixth Grade:

1. Kayani Ell was named Mrs. Cambell's sixth grade Student of the Month of February at Lummi Nation Elementary School.

Kayani is an energetic learner who leads by example in her sixth grade class. She is a creative problem solver and is very intelligent. Kayani includes everyone and remains polite in almost every situation. She attempts every assignment, completing her in high-quality efforts. She also adds special and above-and-beyond requirements to many assignments such as writing alternative song lyrics for Pi Day entries. With her creative spark, positive attitude, and compassionate nature Kayani is an excellent role model for all students at LNS.



Valerie, 3rd Grade



Desean, 4th Grade



Nina, 4th Grade



Lindi, 1st Grade



Mariah, 5th Grade



Kitsap, 1st Grade



Paula, 5th Grade



Keyonee, 2nd Grade



Exanthia, 2nd Grade



Kayani, 6th Grade

March Student of the Month

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First Grade:

1. Wakaiza Tom was named Teacher Jeri's first grade Student of the Month of March at Lummi Nation Elementary School.

Wakaiza is an amazing artist in his first grade class. He is continuously adding more details to his drawings. Wakaiza is an energetic learner who is also a good friend and classmate. When asked what he liked most about school Wakaiza replied "I like everything!" With his excellent attitude, artistic spark, and positive attitude towards his learning, Wakaiza is a star student in his first grade class.

2. Dominic Laststar was named Ms. Vogel's first grade Student of the Month of March at Lummi Nation Elementary School.

Dominic is a very kind, thoughtful student. He loves to help his classmates and help in any way he can in class. He is also an extremely hard worker and takes learning seriously. Throughout the school day Dominic is caring for other students and their wellbeing as well as respectful. He is an amazing listener and loves to help pick up the classroom. When an activity needs to be put away he often is the first to volunteer and continues to help until everything is in its place. With his willingness to help classmates, positive attitude, and respectfulness Dominic is a star student in his first grade class.

Second Grade:

1. Isaiah Wolftail-Wells was named Ms. Galie's second grade Student of the Month of March at Lummi Nation Elementary School.

Isaiah Wolftail-Wells is an amazing second grade student here at LNS. He comes to school eager to learn and with a great attitude. Isaiah quickly transitions between tasks and gives his full attention to the teacher. He leads by example in his classroom. Recently, Isaiah scored

the highest score on his M-Comp and is demonstrating a great understanding of math concepts. In addition, Isaiah is an incredibly caring student who is kind to all of his peers and helps out in the classroom.

2. JayTom was named Ms. Neverdahl's second grade Student of the Month of March at Lummi Nation Elementary School.

This school year Jay has been working incredibly hard. All of his efforts are paying off as he is becoming a very independent learner. Jay is starting to help other students with their work as well. Often Jay is participating in class discussions and making important contributions. Jay is an excellent role model for other students in his class. His favorite class is P.E. here at school and stated he feels "happy and proud" to be the star student in his second grade class.

Third Grade:

1. Francis James was named Ms. Jones's third grade Student of the Month of March at Lummi Nation School.

Francis is a very responsible student. He provides leadership for his classmates and younger students. Always, Francis comes to class with a smile and positive attitude which is infectious with his peers and teachers. He makes excellent connections with his math and reading content. Francis is always ready to help others and takes pride in his education. To be the third grade Student of the Month makes Francis feel very proud. A couple of his favorite classes are culture/art class and P.E. Francis is leading by example in his third grade classroom with his cooperative nature, positive attitude, and enthusiastic learning style.

Fourth Grade:

1. Ariana Oreiro was named Mrs. Hunter's fourth grade Student of the Month of March at Lummi Nation Elementary School.

Ari is an example of what an excellent student looks like, sounds like, and acts like. She is a role model to everyone around her. Ari is constantly striving to do her best, asks important questions and motivates her peers. She leads by example in her fourth

grade classroom by turning in all her work, being honest, and trustworthy. One of her favorite classes at LNS is P.E. because she likes sports, especially soccer. Being Student of the Month of March made Ari feel proud because she has never been Student of the Month before. Her teacher Mrs. Hunter states "she is an all-around amazing human being! When Ari grows up, she will make a difference in this world."

2. Haily Jo Washington was named Ms. Penhollow's fourth grade Student of the Month of March at Lummi Nation Elementary School.

Haily Jo's positive energy is contagious and her smile brightens everyone's day. She has been working hard at school and is a leader both in and outside of the classroom. Haily Jo has a great sense of humor, confidence, and optimistic attitude. In addition to her excellent attendance, she brings a desire to learn with her where ever she is. Haily Jo shared that to be the Student of the Month for her class makes her feel very proud. A couple of her favorite classes to attend are culture/art class and computer class. She is responsible fourth grader leading by example who shows respect to her peers and teachers.

Fifth Grade:

1. Harmony Devaney was named Mrs. DeYoung's fifth grade Student of the Month of March at Lummi Nation Elementary School.

Harmony is one of the most insightful and inquisitive students in the fifth grade. She has a wonder and excitement for learning that is very admirable. She leads by example throughout the school day by focusing on the task at hand, always having positive attitude, and showing respect towards her peers and teachers. Her teacher Mrs. DeYoung states "it is a sheer delight having Harmony in class". Being Student of the Month makes Harmony feel very happy and proud. One of her favorite classes at school is P.E. Harmony is a great role model for all students at all times.

2. Kaidence Davis was named Mr. Brink's fifth grade Student of the Month of March at Lummi Nation

Elementary School.

Kaidence is an excellent student in her fifth grade class. She possesses a huge smile and silly laugh that brightens up her classroom and the school. Kaidence demonstrates consistent effort and quality in her writing. She often will take notes to help her remember what is being taught. Kaidence leads by example when it comes to her passion for learning and respectfulness towards her peers. To be the Student of the Month made Kaidence feel very proud. One of her favorite classes at school is P.E.

Sixth Grade:

1. Tavis Washington Jr. was named Mrs. Campbell's sixth grade Student of the Month of March at Lummi Nation Elementary School.

Tavis is an excellent role model for all students at Lummi Nation School. He is one of the most helpful and considerate students in his sixth grade class. When one student had a backpack torn by another student, Tavis volunteered to sew it up for him, and did sew it up for the other students. He is always pleasant and cooperative with teachers. Often he volunteers to sing and drum with the Lummi Language, Art and Culture teachers during assemblies and for the elders or whenever asked to. Tavis is unique in that he is caring, energetic, compassionate and almost always has a positive attitude. He is a very active participant in cultural activities with his family and is proud of his cultural knowledge. He has brought his unique regalia to share and discuss with the other sixth graders.



Jay, 2nd Grade



Isaiah, 2nd Grade



Francis, 3rd Grade



Ariana, 4th Grade



Haily Jo, 4th Grade



Kaidence, 5th Grade



Harmony, 5th Grade



Tavis, 6th Grade



Dominic, 1st Grade



Wakaiza, 1st Grade

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Bob's Garage "Getting Off the Ground"



By Bob Aiken

To paraphrase an old poem: It's Spring and a person's fancy turns to thoughts of rotating tires, new shocks, new brakes, driver axle boots, etc., etc. Let's face it, if you're going to need to get some of this stuff done, your ride's going to have to go up in the air. Although I've done it lots of times, I'm always wary any time I have a vehicle up on jackstands. The reason for this is very simple: Any vehicle, no matter how small it is will hurt or kill you if it lands on you. It is and always will be a potentially dangerous situation, and you should attempt it only if you are sure that you can do it with a reasonable degree of safety.

The term "reasonable degree of safety" might be

considered a relative term. I can give you an example of what I consider dangerous. Any vehicle left on a scissors jack for any length of time unattended is dangerous, especially if there are children and animals around ("animals" refers to the four-legged kind, not the folks working on the car). Another situation that I have trouble with has to do with using jackstands on anything other than stable concrete. Jackstands just weren't designed for use on grass, mud, or loose gravel.

The setup that I intend to use for working on Joyce's and my rides this summer involves a concrete pad next to the trailer and some protection from the weather. Over the years, I've managed to accumulate more than enough jackstands to hold our trucks in position. I usually go for four under my truck, but six is better if you can position them to where they aren't in the way of what you're working on. I use jackstands rather than ramps because

you have to carefully have to drive the car up onto them, and that involves having a big, heavy thing going up off the ground and moving. I don't know how many times I've seen folks to straighten that situation out. In raising a car and placing it on jackstands, the big heavy object is stationary.

Much safer

My weapon of choice for raising a car onto jackstands is a cheap floor jack that I've had for years. It's marvelous. I can roll it into position under the car, it's stable, and I can operate it without being under the vehicle. Floor jacks are only a bit more expensive than the bottle jacks that I see used and sold everywhere. I suppose bottle jacks have their place in the world – just not under a car. They are narrow and tall, and they're just not stable enough to be safe. Ask me how I've found that out, uh, several times.

Where you place the jack and the jackstands

under the car is also important. On the trucks that Joyce and I drive, it's generally a no-brainer since they have a separate frame that the body and bed rest on. Also, in jacking the rear of the vehicle, I can use the rear axle housing to gently raise the truck and position both jackstands in the rear at the same time. It's very hard to find a place on a vehicle with a separate frame where you can't place a jack or a jackstand.

Those of us with more normal vehicles have a challenge ahead when trying to raise a car. Most cars today designed and built with the body and the frame as one piece. This makes the cars more fuel efficient because they are lighter. The reason that they are lighter is because they are built with less metal. Get the picture? I didn't until I modified the

rear floor on a Honda many years ago. Usually, you have to go to the owner's manual of your car to find jacking points and support points.

The usual places to jack a car with body/frame construction are along the welded seams under the sides of the car or at the points on the car or where the suspension attaches to the body. Sometimes you can find pads stamped into the subframe that are designed as jacking or support points, but you have to make well sure that they won't buckle on you as the car's weight come off of the wheels on onto them. Like I said, in cases like this the owner's manual can be your best friend.

Until next month, keep it between the ditches and the shiny side up.

April's Tip of the Month:

When working under or around a car that's off the ground, don't work alone. Always have someone who can help or go for help should something hit the fan.



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SAVE THE DATE

11th Annual

Weavers Teaching Weaver's Gathering



April 3-4, 2014

9:00am-4:00pm
Northwest Indian College
2522 Kwina Rd, Bellingham, WA

The purpose of this event is to allow experienced Native American Weavers to learn from one another and to share their techniques. Project kit fees and hotel room accommodations will be announced at a later date. Pre-register before March 21 @ \$125/person or \$150 @ the door. Call 360-392-4239, e-mail: rsolomon@nwic.edu or www.nwic.edu



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The Great Lummi Easter Hunt

SATURDAY APRIL 19

11:00 am - 2:30 pm

Rain or Shine

LYR Ball Field

2530 Kwina Road | Bellingham, WA

Lund egg hunt
free baskets, bouncy
houses and more!

Event for all ages...



In Loving Memory

Shannon Rose Jefferson-Lafontaine



Shannon Rose, born in Bellingham, Washington to Vicky Jefferson and Luis Plaster on June 18, 1977.

Survived by husband Gary Lafontaine; Mother, Vicky Jefferson; Father, Gary Williams; children: Natasha Deardorff (Charlie), James Lawrence IV, Justeena Lawrence, Jaylen Lawrence, Jayla Jefferson, Jeffery Noland; grandchild, Kailey Teton; Siblings: Skylar (Adrianna) Revey, Randall Williams, Jared (Alexis) Williams, Justin Williams, Tammy Jo Leathers (Nate), Regina Plaster-Lane (Zak), Shilo Marie Wright, Manuel James Plaster, Brandon (Edna) Revey, Clara Revey, Ronomus Revey; Godfather, Victor Jefferson; and numerous Uncles, Aunts, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Proceeded in death by: Son, Gabriel Lawrence; Father, Louis Plaster; Maternal Grandparents: James & Sally Jefferson; and Paternal Grandparents: Clifford & Bernice Celestine and John Plaster Sr.

Isabelle Evelyn McCluskey



January 20, 1927 - March 09, 2014

Resident of Lummi. Isabelle Evelyn Lawrence McCluskey, age 87, of Lummi, passed away on March 9, 2014. A Prayer Service was held on Tuesday, March 11. A Funeral Mass was Wednesday, March 12. Both services were at the Wexliem Community Building.

Loren Eric Cultee Sr. "Bulldogg"



Born in Bellingham, Washington on April 5, 1966 to Gladys Lane (mother), and Kitsap Cultee Jr. (father); passed away on March 10, 2014 surrounded by his children, mate, family and friends at St. Joseph's Hospital.

He attended Chemawa Indian School; completed his GED at Bellingham Technical College in 1992, where he also received a Certification in Carpentry in 1994, and this turned into his lifelong career. He was known for his cultural ways as a fisherman, he not only gathered but smoked, kippered, and peppered his catch. Every year he looked forward to selling fireworks from the "Boom Box" on the Corner. He found a love for basketball at a young age and joined teams throughout his life. He had played with his family in Last Name Tournaments since 1980 and his love for the game lead to his coaching many youth.

Survived by his mate Priscilla Olsen; children: Loren Cultee Jr., Lorissa Yellowplume, Kitsap Cultee, Jayden Cultee, Brenden Cultee; grandchildren: Loren Cultee III, Alice Cultee, Sion Yellowplume, Seahawk Yellowplume; siblings: Nathan Cultee Jr., Kitsap Cultee III, Chris Cultee Sr. (Sue), Kevin Cultee Sr. (Charlotte), Julie Thomas (George), Alvin Cultee (Valerie), and Christine Cultee (Charles).

He is preceded in death by, both his parents, Kitsap Jr. & Gladys Cultee.; grandparents: Kitsap Cultee Sr. & Ann "Bernadine" Celestine, and Art & Christine Lane; his Uncles: Alvin and Clifford Cultee; and cousin, Justine Cultee.

To the Editor

A letter for my family the George's, Bells, of Lummi; Williams from Nooksack; Georges in Bremerton

I want to say thank you to all the people who stood by my family in their time of need. Hy'sheqi siam. Much appreciated

Edward George



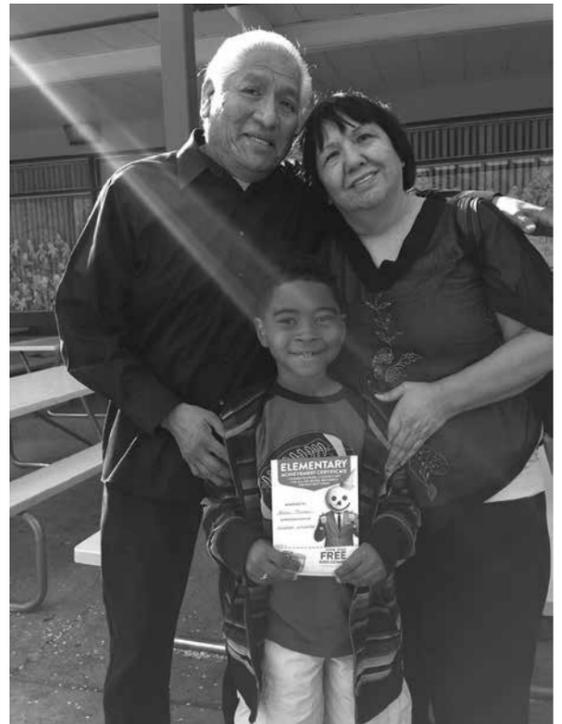
**LIBC & Lummi Clinic
will be closed
Friday, April 18th
in observance of
Good Friday**

Announcements

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I would love to wish my loving husband Nicky Bob Sr. a Happy Birthday on April 25th. I love you so much babe, I am so happy you are a part of my life. I do not know what my life would be like with out you in it!! I wish you all the best and hope you have a wonderful day not just today but each and everyday from this day forward!!! Love you so much babe thanks for always being there for us, luv you from all of us Raydean, Nicky Jr., Tyler, Adam, Nano, Franny.



Happy anniversary to Auntie Mom and Uncle Dad (Dean and Theresa Mike) May God bless you in all you do and all the rest of your days. He has surely blessed us with the presence of you both! And as Uncle Dean would say, "And we stiiiiiii together!" Love you always and only every day! Annie and Ahmari



Happy Birthday to Dan "the man" Estevez on April 20th. Hope your day is as awesome as you are. Love Mia, Willy, Adison , Lil Willy and the rest of the family.

Happy Birthday Amanda Smith! I hope you have a really really great day on 4/2 – your birthday!! Hugs. Love Aunt Edna.

Happy Birthday Debbie Marois!!! I hope the kids spoil you and take really good care of you on your birthday this year. Love you. Love Edna



Happy birthday to my Sister Alisha Ann!!!!!! I am so blessed to have a sister like you in my life. Hope you have a great birthday (I know you always do!) Love Merena

Happy Birthday Alisha Ellen Marie! Wishing you much happiness! Love from all of us.

Happy Birthday to my great-grand-daughter, Alexis Robinson!!! You are a beauty and a sweetie pie and I love you to pieces. Love, Nari. 4/25 (or 26?)



Happy birthday Momma Bear (Emily Willard) hope you have an amazing day momma. At the very least I hope you have lots of hugs laughs and "I love you!" Miss you bunches and love you every day! Love Annie and Ahmari

Happy Birthday Aaron Hillaire! I'm so proud of the man you are and know your dad was too!! Love you, Nephew. Love Auntie Edna.



Lummi Indian Business Council

**Reconvened
General Council**



Wednesday,

April 30, 2014

Law & Justice ~ 5^{PM} ~ Wexliem

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Tre Lance Little Fox James- Happy belated 5th birthday son March 20th, I know you had a blast on your birthday and we would like to thank everyone who showed up for his birthday party at Round Table Pizza, thanks for the gifts, Tre loves them. Love you ALL HEART from Mom, Dad, Reyna, Roger, Guy-Guy, Jayden and Owen.



Rachel Entz (Jones)- Happy Belated Birthday to my sister Rachel March 23rd I hope you enjoyed your day. Love you, from Michelle, Moon, Reyna, Guy-Guy, Tre, Jayden and Owen.

Happy birthday to our Uncle Terry Entz on April 30th. Sending birthday hugs and wishes to you Uncle on your special day and always. Love Mia, Adison, Lil Willy and the rest of the family



Happy birthday to Tre Lance Little Fox James on March 20th. Omg you're a whole hand now. Have an awesome birthday. Love Mia, Adison and Lil Willy and the rest of the family



Happy Birthday to Ayla Jefferson - 4/15 will be 21 and Mianna Kai Miller-4/17 will be 1 year old. This is when both sister's met each other for the first time. We love you both so much! Love always your WHOLE family!

Happy Birthday Auntie Deb! Love Edna, Patricia, Merle III, Aubryana, Alice and Loren III.



4/12 Happy Birthday babygirl! Love from your 'mum' & sisters Sabryn & Aleasah



~HaPpY BiRtHdAy~ April 6th Tyran Art Lane (Ty Ty)

Cultural Night

6^{PM} - 8:30^{PM}

April 10th & 24th

Youth Rec "Old Gym"

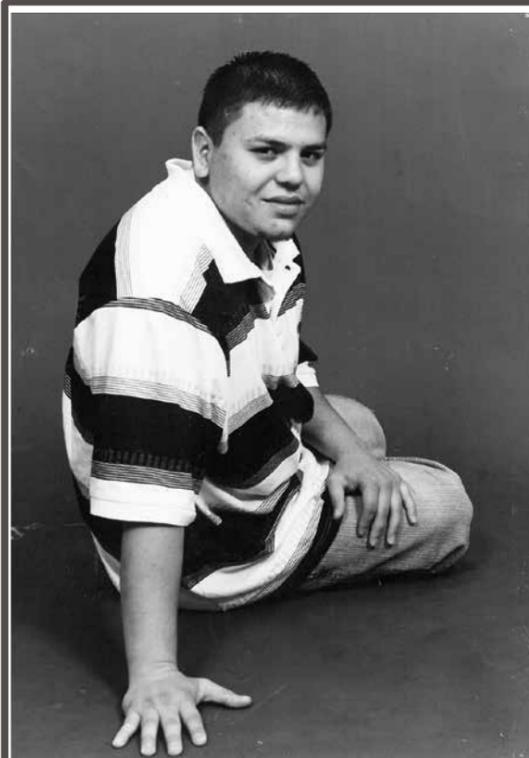
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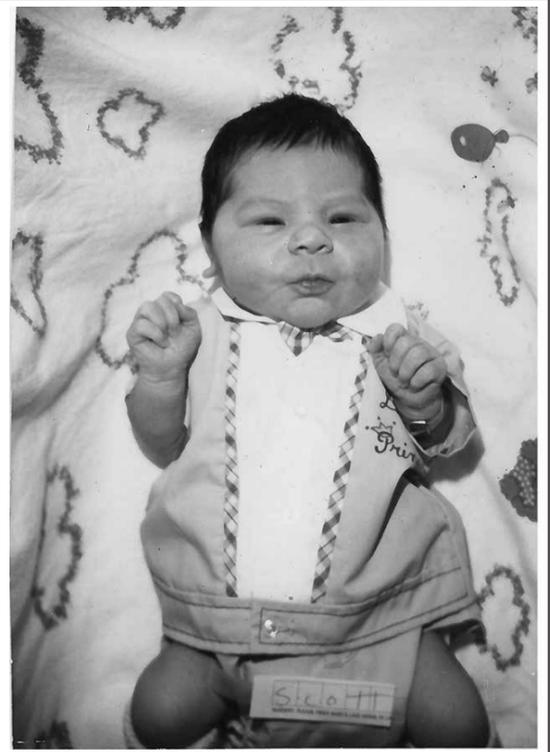
Goosh another month here and gone!! BUT spring is in the air and it is time once again to dust off the lawn chairs, take out our soft ball set, clean off the bases and header on outside!! BUT first we must do come celebrating...We, "Bill's Gang" have a few birthdays AND an anniversary on the horizon!! YAHOO Cake for days!! Please join the Thomas Family in wishing the following family members a very happy birthday AND happy anniversary! Well of course we must follow tradition.....BECAUSE....you neva mess with tradition!! RIGHT? Here they are!

- 3 Howard Johnson (Hojo)
- 3 Elizabeth Hillaire (Baby Girl Eunice)
- 7 Ricky Rodriguez (Son)
- 11 Emily Willard "Auntie Rawwww"
- 11 Dean and Theresa Mike Wedding Anniversary (Mr. Dean and Auntie Pat)
- 12 Makayli Peters (GINA)
- 15 Angel Willard (GINA)
- 17 Jessica Mike (Jess Best)
- 19 Eli Juarez (California Dream Boat)
- 21 Belle Thomas Rest in Paradise Gina...
- 26 Andrea "Won't say her last name it'll be indiscrete" Johnson

As always we hope each of you the greatest day ever! Love you each everyday....only every day....heart...sky...evers...always... and yes Maryann...more than my luggage!! 333 Always and what the heck...444, too!



"Happy Birthday" Todd Joseph (4-18-86) We love you so much! From Lucy & LaMara



Happy 6th Birthday Edward LaClair III,
April 5th
Happy 7th Birthday Natalia Jefferson
April 12th
Love always Daddy Ben and Uncle Ben love
you both so much

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6TH ANNUAL
Lummi Youth Basketball Tournament
April 11-13, 2014

**Lummi Nation School
Lummi Youth Rec Center &
Mackenzie Gymnasium**

Steven Toby (360) 303-5599
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