



Louisville Cardinal Basketball Stand Out Jude Schimmel to kick off the National UNITY Conference at the Portland Convention Center

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PORTLAND, Ore. - (June 27, 2014) Louisville Cardinals senior guard Jude Schimmel will serve as the keynote speaker that will kick off the National UNITY Conference to be held at the Oregon Convention Center in Portland, Oregon from June 28 – July 3, 2014.

Schimmel, a citizen of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Tribe helped lead the Louisville Cardinals to a 33-5 record last season while averaging 5.6 points and 3.5 assists per game. She was a Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) Good Works team nominee and won the

Elite 89 academic award in 2013 as the player with the highest grade-point average participating in the Final Four and most recently, in April Schimmel was named one of Glamor Magazine's Top 10 College Women.

The college basketball stand out is scheduled to speak during the UNITY Opening Session on Saturday, June 28 at 6:00p.m. (PDT) at the Exhibit Hall of the Portland Convention Center.

The five-day National youth conference includes other notable Keynote Speakers such as the President of the National Con-



Shoni & Jude Schimmel.

gress of American Indians Brian Cladoosby, who is also Chairman of the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community, the 1491s, featuring Migizi Pensoneau & Bobby Wilson, a Native American comedy group, renowned poet writer and filmmaker Sherman

Alexie, Jr., and S. Amanda Marshall, U.S. Attorney, District of Oregon.

Nearly 1300 Native American Youth Leaders from throughout the U.S. are expected to attend the National UNITY Conference. For more than 30 years the National UNITY Conference has brought Native Youth Leaders to cities all across the United States to participate in a drug and alcohol free setting. The youth led conference includes a packed agenda including motivational messaging, team-building exercises, health and fitness activities, cultural exchanges, workshops, banquets and a closing commit-

ment ceremony.

About UNITY, Inc.

United National Indian Tribal Youth, Inc. (UNITY) is a national 501(c)(3) non-profit organization dedicated to fostering the spiritual, mental, physical and social development of American Indian and Alaska Native youth and to help build a strong, unified, and self-reliant Native America through greater youth involvement. UNITY has impacted more than 150,000 Native Americans through its programs since 1976. For information about UNITY, Inc. please visit <http://www.unityinc.org>.

Lummi Youth participate in 2014 National UNITY conference



13 Tribal Youth and chaperones travel to Portland, Oregon June 28 - July 3

LNS Students Participate in Bellingham's Children's Artwalk



Submitted by Jennifer Jones, Third Grade Teacher at LNS

Lummi Nation School students have been honored to participate in the Bellingham's Children's Artwalk for the past four years. Students have opportunities to view an exhibition of student artwork displayed throughout many downtown businesses. This project is sponsored by Allied Arts of Bellingham to encourage students to express themselves in various art media. Lummi Nation displayed art in two Wood's Coffees (Prospect and Railroad) from grade three, four and six this year.

Students who participate go on a field trip to see the art work and have opportunities to meet and visit local businesses. This year students took a tour of Mallard's Ice Cream. They saw the kitchen where

the magic happens, and learned about ingredients to make the tasty treats. Following the tour, all students sampled a delicious flavor of ice cream.

This year Wood's Coffee (Railroad) gave every student a cup of hot cocoa. After students viewed their art work hanging on the walls, they sat at the tables outside to sip their cocoa while politely having conversations with each other. The manager of Wood's commented on the respectfulness of the students, and how much her staff appreciated looking at Lummi Nation art work.

The field trip concluded at Cornwall Park with pizza and time to play on the playground. Students enjoyed themselves, and beamed with pride upon seeing their art hanging in Wood's Coffee. Upon returning to school, students wrote their memories of this very

special day.

4th Grade comments

4th Grade Students respond to one of three prompts: 1) What I liked was... 2) I felt good because... or 3) It was cool because...

Tainya Paul:

"What I liked most was Wood's coffee because they gave me cocoa."

Desean James:

"I felt good about my art."

Alysia Cordero:

"It was cool because I got to see my art up on the wall and I got espresso ice cream. Also, I got free hot cocoa!"

Adam Bello:

"I felt awesome because my work is on the wall! And my feet felt good because I was wearing good shoes! I was impressed because my art was up!"

Aubree James:

"I felt joy because they (Wood's and Mallard's) gave us hot cocoa and ice cream! It was cool that they let us put our art up on the wall (Woods). The art walk was cool because we got to

go on it and see a bunch of art put up in Wood's coffee. And we got to go to Cornwall Park and eat pizza and play."

Kelsie Garcia:

"It was cool because I got to see my art in Wood's Coffee."

Joe Thomas:

"It was cool because we got to see our art at Wood's coffee and to play at the park."

Jayda Martin:

"It was cool because we got to get Mallard's ice cream we got cocoa."

Caleb Tom:

"It was fun. We got free hot cocoa. I like that they (Woods) put our art up."

3rd Grade Student's Comments About Their Experience

Louise Williams-Wilson:

The art walk was awesome. Because we got free hot chocolate and we didn't know that we could have free hot chocolate. We got to have Little Caesars pizza and we got to play. I want to let people know that art is Special. You think

about what you want to do and draw on a piece of Paper or paint it. You can do anything with art. It is very fun.

Francis James:

The art walk was awesome. The art walk made me feel happy and glad. Mallard's ice cream was good.

Celina Wilson:

My favorite thing is the field trip because we saw the art, had cocoa, ate pizza and ice cream.

Amelia Jo Cultee:

I love mallard's. The ice cream is great and we ate pizza. I love Wood's Coffee. The art walk was awesome. And all the art and the park was so much fun. I love it and the art walk made me feel like a kid again.

Jaden Jefferson:

We went to Wood's Coffee. And we ate ice cream. I like the pizza. I like to play at the park. I want to do that again.

Valerie Ballew:

I like mallard's and Wood's Coffee. And I like my art and everybody's art. To eat pizza and ev-



Enjoying Cornwall Park (Nina and Kamaya)



A proud artist (Francis)



Best Friends (Louise and Lilianna)

(Children's Art Walk continued)

everything. It is fun to play at the park.

Justine Haley:

Thank you Ms. Jones for the field trip in Mallard's ice cream and the park and Wood's Coffee. I feel so happy you make me happy. It was fun and I like the hot cocoa and ice cream.

Aniyah James:

I had a great time on the field trip. My favorite part was the park. I liked to see my rattle.

Aarron Miller:

It was fun and I went to go eat ice cream. I ate pizza. When I saw my rattle I felt happy.

Gladys Cultee:

I had a good time on

the field trip. My favorite part is the park. I liked seeing my rattle and going to Mallard's.

Kailynn Haley:

I love the field trip. It is great.

Amaya Julius

Today we went on a field trip. My favorite part was Mallard's to go get ice cream and the guy gave us a tour. And the second favorite place was going to Wood's Coffee. The third favorite place was going on the art walk. It made me feel happy and it put a smile on my face.

Ashton James:

I enjoyed getting ice cream at Mallard's. I saw our art at Wood's Coffee. We ate at the park. We ate

pizza, bread sticks, and a sack lunch.

Peyton Brockie:

I had fun and I liked going to Wood's Coffee and playing at the park, and going to Mallard's Ice Cream.

Adelina R.

Today we went on a field trip with the 3rd and 4th grade classes. Our first stop, we went to Mallard's Ice Cream for a tour and got to choose our own ice cream. Then, we walked around and went to Wood's Coffee to see our art displayed on the walls. Next, we went to another Wood's Coffee to see the 4th grade art. At this Wood's Coffee we had hot cocoa which tasted like hazelnuts and whipped cream. We finished by going to Cornwall park, ate pizza and played at the

News from the LNS Nurse's office:

Summer Salad

Try something new! Why not try out a new recipe on your kids? The added vitamins, minerals and fiber are health benefits, and it helps kids to discover that healthy foods taste good too....

Asian Style Chicken Salad (really almost a full meal)

(Serves 4)

2 large boneless skinless chicken breasts

1 teaspoon 5 spice powder (available in Asian food section of store)

2 teaspoons fish sauce (optional)

2 TBSP soy sauce

1/2 cup seasoned (Marukan) rice vinegar (available in Asian food section of store)

2 TBSP Toasted Sesame Oil (available in Asian food section of store)

Sauté in small amount of oil (or you can steam) chicken breasts until tender and then cut into small strips. Place in a bowl. Add rest of above ingredients and let marinate for about an hour.

In a large salad bowl toss

together:

1/2 red cabbage chopped into thin strips about 1-2 inches long

1/2 green cabbage sliced into thin strips 1-2 inches long

3 large carrots peeled into strips with a peeler

1/2 bunch of cilantro chopped small

2 red bell peppers cut into small strips

1 bunch green onions chopped small

One whole jicama (it is sweet and crunchy....available at most grocery stores in the produce section) Cut outer fibrous layer completely off and then cut the jicama into small thin strips .

1/2 bag crispy Chow Mein Noodles

Add marinated chicken and crispy Chow Mein noodles to the salad bowl ingredients.

Add 2 TBSP toasted sesame oil, and another 1/4 cup (or more to taste) seasoned vinegar, and 1 tsp. 5 spice powder, and toss all ingredients together. Enjoy!



LIBC General Council Meeting
5pm
July 9, 2014
Title V ~ Wexliem

LIBC General Council Meeting
10am
July 19, 2014
Organization ~ Wexliem

Education

It's Summer - What's a Parent to Do??

Submitted by Edna Harper, Transition Liaison, Sp.Ed. LNS

I know we sometimes don't want our children to spend too much time on video games, but did you ever think that video games can improve memory? The types of games that require players to make a plan and follow through with it get kids to remember the results and then choose the same or alternative actions based on that action. Interesting, huh? So, while I'm not promoting video games per se, but saying it might be good to take a closer look at what kind of games your child likes, and if the steps to level up help them create a plan to meet each level of the game.

Now - about TV. Take a look at your child's favorite television show. Ask your child to interpret the body language and facial expressions of the characters. You might even ask your child if they can predict outcomes of certain actions of the characters. Your child

learns something about reading social cues and it is in a completely safe environment.

Babies and toddlers learn best by interaction and love the expressions that adults make to keep them happy. As children get closer to school age they can actually benefit from the TV viewing if you use the tools in the paragraph above, but still try to set a daily limit on this time....say maybe one to two hours??

To find out about games that are the best learning tools, a website called: CommonSenseMedia.org may help. Sites like Netflix have a "kids" setting that provides only child-friendly content.

For wonderful articles on how to help your child learn, parents might want to check out www.ncl.d.org. They have a world of information on that website and it is where I was able to glean the few ideas presented here.

Whatcom Symphony Orchestra Concertmaster Visits LNS



Submitted by Nancy Sheng

Professor Grant Donnellan of WWU Music (and concertmaster of the Whatcom Symphony orchestra) visited Lummi Nation School on Friday, June 6, dressed as Ludvig van Beethoven, played his violin and played excerpts from Beethoven's famous 5th symphony. About 55

students in grades 3, 4 5 were guided to use their imaginations to hear fate knocking at the door as they listened to the music. They heard the differences between major and minor scales and how those can make us feel happy or sad. They learned that Beethoven was beginning to go deaf when he composed this piece. Although Beethoven used elements

of both major and minor scales, the major and happier scale prevails at the end of his symphony, indicating Beethoven's optimism in overcoming his own personal adversity or fate. "Mr. Beethoven" was so convincing that some students asked if he was wearing his "real" clothes and wondered how old he was (the real Beethoven lived about 250 years ago).



FALL SPORTS SIGN UPS

Football

Grades 1st-6th

Volleyball

Grade 5th-8th

Contact LYR

360-380-6648

Lummi Nation School Elementary Classroom Student May Student of the month

Each month, Lummi Nation Elementary School honors a student from each classroom 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 to honor.

First Grade

River Jones was named Teacher Jeri's first grade Student of the Month of June at Lummi Nation School.



River is an awesome writer. He has amazing writing ideas and uses a lot of details in his writing. River has also been working being a patient learner. He has come a long way since the beginning of the school year. He is a good friend to his classmates, and always uses humor to make others laugh. One of His favorite subjects is math because he likes the worksheets. He also really enjoys writing because he likes to write about his friends. To be the Student of the Month made River feel special because he's never been Student of the Month before.

Quayla Jackson was also named first grade Student of the Month of June at Lummi Nation School.



Quayla is a motivated learner and always willing to help others. She wrote Mr. Pederson, the computer technology teacher, a very sweet note. She has an enormous heart and is always giving to others just

to make them smile. She is a kind and gentle first grader who works really hard at school in all areas. One of her favorite subjects in school is reading "because I like to learn" Quayla stated. She said that being the Student of the Month is really cool.

Second Grade

Hazel Haley was named Ms. Neverdahl's second grade Student of the Month of June at Lummi Nation Elementary School.



Hazel is a very focused student who always has a huge smile on her face. She is a great role model in her class, leading by example. When other students try to distract Hazel, she reminds them to stay focused and complete the task at hand. She also tries her best at everything she does. Being the Student of the Month makes her feel very proud.

Valerie Casimir was named Ms. Gallie's second grade Student of the Month of June at Lummi Nation Elementary School.



Valerie has developed her reading and math skills this school year. In reading, Valerie is applying comprehension strategies and provides helpful insight during discussions. During math group, Valerie excels with problem solving and using mental math. She is practicing third grade computation skills in multiplication and division. In addition, on her spring MAP testing she scored above second grade benchmark. She is

a joy to have in class! One of her favorite subjects in school is PE.

Third Grade

Olivia Revey was named Ms. Jones's third grade Student of the Month of June at Lummi Nation Elementary School.



Olivia has a great sense of humor and is truly focused on improving her reading and math skills. She has a positive attitude, is very kind, and has a positive attitude towards her peers. She takes responsibility for her actions and is a responsible student in school who always is polite. Olivia stated, "I like math where we get to do subtraction, multiplication, and division."

Fourth Grade

Malescio Aguilar was named Mrs. Hunter's fourth grade Student of the Month of June at Lummi Nation Elementary School.



Malescio, or "Moe" as his friends call him, is a motivated learner. He asks great questions and is hungry to know more. Moe has many friends, which may be due to his caring nature, his willingness to share and his funny personality. If you need help with anything, then Moe is your friend who'll do it. He always has a positive attitude and respectful towards his peers and teachers. Malescio is an asset to the community, school, and his four grade classroom. "The world needs more people like Malescio in it" stated his teacher. Moe loves school including math,

PE, writing, and science. He wants to attend college at Western Washington University or Washington State University.

Collin Morris was named Ms. Penhollow's fourth grade Student of the Month of June at Lummi Nation Elementary School.



Collin has shown enormous growth in math, reading and writing this school year. He always works hard in the classroom and asks important questions. Collin sets a good example at school by solving problems whether it's reconciling a friendship or fixing a pencil sharpener. He is interested in history, science and wildlife biology. He was so inspired that he contacted a local wildlife biologist who studies wolves in the Pacific Northwest.

Fifth Grade

Jasmine James was named Mr. Brink's fifth grade Student of the Month of June at Lummi Nation Elementary School.



Jasmine consistently is ready to listen and fol-

low instructions. She has made a big gain in her oral reading fluency since September. Her kindness and gentleness are appreciated by her friends. Jasmine always complete her math homework setting a good example for her fellow classmates. Her unique contribution to her fifth grade class is her calm and caring attitude. She models respect everyday towards students and teachers. One of her favorite classes at school is culture class. She feels very proud to be the Student of the Moth for her class.

Sixth Grade

River Johnson was nominated as Mrs. Campbell's sixth grade Student of the Month of June at Lummi Nation Elementary School.

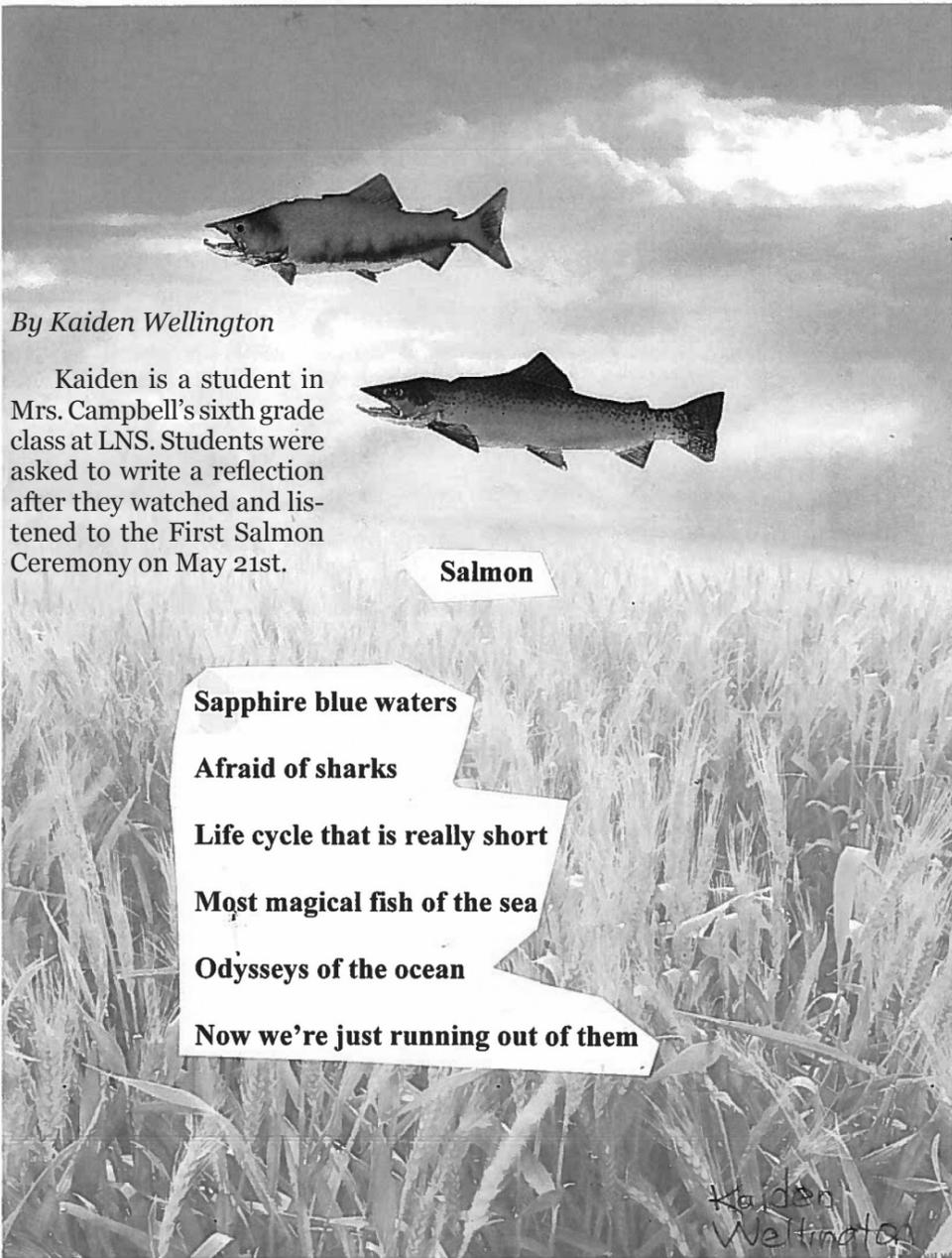


River is conscientious in finishing assignments and stays on task until her work is done. If she finishes early, she willingly finds other constructive tasks to do. River is a positive role model for other students because she strives to do her best while remaining cooperative with the teachers, staff members and other students at school. River is a very good writer and she represented the sixth grade and Lummi Nation School at a writing conference earlier this year. She is also a great asset to her sixth grade class.



Education

"Reflection Poem"



By Kaiden Wellington

Kaiden is a student in Mrs. Campbell's sixth grade class at LNS. Students were asked to write a reflection after they watched and listened to the First Salmon Ceremony on May 21st.

Salmon

Sapphire blue waters

Afraid of sharks

Life cycle that is really short

Most magical fish of the sea

Odysseys of the ocean

Now we're just running out of them

Kaiden Wellington

Summer Meal Program

The Lummi Nation School and Lummi Youth Recreation announce the sponsorship of the Seamless Summer Feeding Program for Children. Meals will be made available at no charge to attending children 18 years of age and younger. All meals are available without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability. To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue SW, Washington, D.C. 20250-9410 or call toll-free (800) 795-3272 (voice) or (202) 720-6382 (TDD). The USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Meals will be served at the following:

Site # 1 Name: Lummi Nation School

Site # 1 Address: 2334 Lummi View Drive

Site # 2 Name: Lummi Neighborhood Facility

Site # 2 Address: 2530 Kwina Road

Date of Service: June 23, 2014 – July 2, 2014 **AND**

August 11, 2014 – August 22, 2014

Meal Type: Breakfast and Lunch

Meal Time: Monday through Friday

Breakfast: 8:30 – 9:30 am

Lunch: 12:00 - 1:00 pm

****Change of breakfast time during summer school:**

Date of Service: July 7, 2014 – August 8, 2014

Meal Type: Breakfast and Lunch

Meal Time: Monday through Friday

Breakfast: 8:00 – 9:00 am

Lunch: 12:00 - 1:00 pm

Contact: Shane Cordero

Phone Number: 360-758-4373

Lummi Youth Academy

Submitted by Madeline E. Jefferson, Interim Executive Manager

School's out! We celebrate the graduation of Bella and Alina! We enjoyed an end-of-year BBQ at Boulevard Park. Tyrone made a beautiful lunch. Residents who are not in school for the summer are signing up for the summer work program. We also enjoy frequent fishing expeditions, picnics, hikes and cultural activities. Angie Gaona is planning cedar gathering during July. She made cedar hats for the World War II Veterans and presented them during Stommish. Angie teaches cedar weaving, beading and other cultural arts at the academy.

Summer activities will include a cultural exchange that is still being organized for August. Tentatively, we are organizing a trip to Colville and the Chief Joseph gravesite. This will be a low-budget camping trip with funds raised by the youth to enjoy fishing, white water rafting and zip-lining. We will visit the Grand Coulee Dam and learn how electricity comes to us. The youth are washing cars to raise funds for their activities. Please watch for us at the Mini Mart and support the youth. Also in August, six Lummi students, including two from the youth academy, will take part in a Native Youth to

College program at Pitzer College in Pamona California, thanks to a grant from Whatcom Community Foundation, arranged for by our Academic Mentor, Amy Kruckeberg. Thank you, Amy!

We are recently approved for USDA reimbursement for meals served to youth under the age of 19. This brings new organizational responsibilities as well as financial support for the program.

Special thanks to Janell Vaughn, our counselor and friend, for her good work at the academy over these last few years. She has a special connection with the youth here and a place in our hearts. She will go the extra mile to do meaningful work with the youth, including bringing her therapy chocolate lab and arranging time with a horse. She takes time with the staff to encourage individualized programming.

The Academy staff members will be receiving further training over the summer, in a two-credit class taught by a professor from Western, Mark Lazich. The goal is to increase our effectiveness in our work with the youth. Congratulations to LYA mentor, Beau Fay Garreau, who received a Bachelors Degree in Native Environmental Science at the June 20th NWIC graduation ceremony.



Submitted by Jacquelyn Russel-Sear RD/WIC Coordinator



Understanding Your Baby's Cues

Do you find it hard to know what your baby needs? Do you want to know how to help your baby be calm and happy?



Thankfully, babies have cues that show parents what they need. Looking for cues can make it easier for you to help your baby be calm and happy.



I want to be near you!

"Near you" cues are things your baby does to let you know he wants to be with you.



Here are some things your baby might do to tell you he is ready to interact with you:

- Stare at your face
- Root or make sucking motions
- Make feeding sounds
- Smile
- Have a relaxed face and body
- Follow your voice and face
- Raise his head



Some cues are very obvious, but others may be harder to notice.

Tips for Parents

When you see cues that your baby is ready to be near you, you should...

- * Interact and play with your baby. This is the best time for a baby to learn, play, and feed.
- * Keep in mind that learning is hard work. Babies can get tired very quickly.

When you notice that your baby needs a break, here are some things to try...

- * Let your baby turn away and have a break. Quiet time is good for both of you!
- * Change the environment. A lot of noise or crowds of people can be very tiring for babies.
- * Stop interactions. Sometimes even siblings can be too much for your baby to handle.

Adapted from the California WIC Program.

For persons with disabilities, this document is available on request in other formats. To submit a request, please call 1-800-841-1410 (TDD/TTY 1-800-833-6388).

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I need a break!

"Need a break" cues are things your baby does to show you that she needs a break from what she is doing or for something to be different.



Here are some things your baby might do to tell you she needs a little break or something to be different:

- Looking, turning, or arching her back away
- Extending her fingers, with a stiff hand
- Falling asleep
- Frowning or having a glazed look
- Yawning



Crying is also a "need a break" cue, but it usually comes after some of the other cues. Noticing cues quickly may prevent your baby from crying.



From the Communications Staff



NORTHWEST INDIAN COLLEGE
X w l e m i E l h > T a l > N e x w S q u l

4th Annual Summer Science Camp



Who: Native American High School Youth (9th-12th Grade)
What: Scientific Discovery & College Experience
When: July 7 - 19th, 2014
Where: Northwest Indian College (Lummi Reservation)
2522 Kwina Rd. Bellingham, WA 98226

Cost: Free!! Housing, meals and classroom materials will be paid for by a National Science Foundation TCUP Grant

Purpose:

1. To promote interest in **Science, Technology, Engineering & Math (STEM)**
2. To provide opportunities for Native American High School students to experience STEM programs, research and professions at NWIC
3. To familiarize students with the college enrollment process and on-campus student life

Workshops - Students will be participating in lessons on subjects like:

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| Marine Science | Botany |
| Geology | Computer Science |
| Rocketry | Forestry |

Experience:

- Financial Aid and Admission Process
- College Dormitory Living
- Off- Campus Field Trips

Visit the *Northwest Indian College* online at <http://www.nwic.edu>



This event is sponsored by a National Science Foundation TCUP Grant

To sign up just contact Nathanael Davis (ndavis@nwic.edu or 360.392.4271). Students who complete the two weeks of camp will earn \$200 for attending. There is only space enough for 20 students, so... **Sign up soon!**

Northwest Indian College invites you to attend the Grand Opening of our new Coast Salish Institute building.

*Please join our celebration on
Wednesday, July 9, 2014
11:00 am*

*Coast Salish Institute
NWIC Main Campus
2522 Kwina Road
Bellingham, WA 98226*

***Parking available in parking lot across from ball field, north campus.**

For more information please contact Melanie Solomon, Public Information Officer: mesolomon@nwic.edu (360) 392-4236.

pictured: Coast Salish spindle whorl by Alfred B. Charles, Lummi/Lower Elwha artist.

Sacrament of Eucharist

Introduction to the Eucharist

“Let us devote ourselves entirely to knowing God. The more we know Him, the more we want to know Him. Since love is generally measured by knowledge, the deeper and more extensive the knowledge, the greater will be the love. And if our love is great, we will love Him equally in pain and consolation.” – Brother Lawrence

From the book “Practice of the Presence of God”, translated by Salvatore Sciruba, OCD ICS Publications, 2131 Lincoln Rd NE, Washington DC 2002

The Eucharist Sacrifice and Sacrament “As Sacrifice, Christ pours down his blessings of mercy on the whole human race every time that Mass is offered.” The Eucharist Presence and Sacrament “As presence, Christ confers grace on a sinful world just because he is in the tabernacle.”

The Last Supper

“Now as they were eating, Jesus took bread, and blessed, and broke it, and gave it to the disciples and said, ‘Take, eat; this is my body.’ And he took a cup, and when he had given thanks he gave it to them, saying, ‘Drink of it, all of you; for this is my blood of the covenant, which is poured out for many for the forgiveness of sins.’ (Matthew 26:26-28)

God’s love for us is poured out in the sacrament of the Eucharist, where Christ is truly present for us, giving us life and healing.

The Roman Catholic Church has consistently held fast to the belief in the Real Presence. The Catechism of the Catholic Church states:

The mode of Christ’s presence under the Eucharistic species is unique. It raises the Eucharist above all the sacraments as “the perfection of the spiritual life and the end to which all sacraments tend.” In the most blessed sacrament of the Eucharist “the body and blood, together with the soul and divinity, of our Lord Jesus Christ and, therefore, the whole Christ is truly, really, and substantially contained.” “This presence is called ‘real’ – by which is not in-

tended to exclude the other types of presence as if they could not be ‘real’ too, but because it is presence in the fullest sense: that is to say, it is a substantial presence by which Christ God and man, makes himself wholly and entirely present.”

The Catechism of the Catholic Church: paragraph 1374

In many ways, Our Lord, is calling us to worship and receive Him in the Eucharist. He speaks this desire in many ways: through the Pope and the Magisterium of the Church, in the Bible (Jn. 6), through his Blessed Mother in approved Marian apparitions, through the testimonies of Saints and Martyrs, through Eucharistic miracles, through Church approved messages given by Jesus by Divine Revelation, through our souls who long for Jesus in Communion, and through our suffering world which is in much need of prayer before the Blessed Sacrament. Unfortunately many of us disbelieve or have grown indifferent toward Jesus in the Bless Sacrament.

Eucharist The Real Presence of Christ in the Eucharist – Basic Catholic Catechist by Fr. John A. Hardone, S.J.

1. The Real Presence

The center of the whole Catholic liturgy is the Eucharist. The Eucharist is most important in the life of the Church because it is Jesus Christ. It is the incarnation continued in space and time. The other sacraments and all the Church’s ministries and apostolates are directed toward the Eucharist.

The word “Eucharist” means “thanksgiving”. This is explained by the fact that Christ “gave thanks” when He instituted the Eucharist and this is the supreme act of Christian gratitude to God.

The Eucharist is the sacrament which really, truly and substantially contains the Body, Blood, Soul and divinity of our Lord Jesus Christ under the appearance of Bread and wine. It is the great sacrament of God’s love in which Christ is eaten, the mind is filled with grace

and a pledge is given to us of future glory.

Christ instituted the sacrament of the Eucharist at the Last Supper on the night before He died on the cross. This is recorded by St. Paul in his letter to the Corinthians (cf. I Corinthians 11:23-26) and in the Synoptic Gospels of Matthew (26:26-28), Mark (14:22-24), and Luke (22:19-20). St. John omitted the institution because he wrote his Gospel to supplement what the other evangelists had already written. The Eucharist was instituted in this way: “Jesus took some bread and when He had said the blessing He broke it and gave it to the disciples. ‘Take it and eat,’ He said, ‘this is my body.’ Then He took a cup and when He had returned thanks He gave it to them. ‘Drink all of you from this,’ He said, ‘for this is my blood’” (Matthew 26:26-28).

Like Baptism, the Eucharist is necessary for salvation to be received either sacramentally or in desire. Christ’s words, “if you do not eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink His blood, you will not have life in you” (John 6:53), means that Holy Communion is necessary to sustain the life of grace in a person who has reached the age of reason. Those who, through no fault of their own, do not realize this can receive the necessary grace to remain in God’s friendship through other means. This is similar to what happens with the baptism of desire to first receive the state of grace.

The sensible sign in the Eucharist is the appearance of bread and wine, that is, anything in these elements that fall under the senses such as size, color, shape, taste, weight and texture. After consecration, however, this sign contains the whole Christ, His Body and Blood, His Soul and Divinity.

The material necessary for the sacrament is wheaten bread and wine. In the Latin Rite, the bread must be unleavened; in the Eastern Rites of the Catholic Church, leavened bread is used. The wine is mixed with a little water before consecration. Christ chose

bread and wine for the matter of the sacrament in order to teach that as we daily partake of food for the body so we should daily receive this heavenly food for the soul. The necessary words for producing the sacrament of the Eucharist are “This is my body”. “This is my blood”.

Christ is present in the Eucharist not only with everything that makes Him man, but with all that makes Him this human being. He is therefore present with all His physical properties, hand and feet and head and human heart. He is present with His human soul, with His thoughts, desires and human affections. He becomes present in the Eucharist by means of transubstantiation.

Transubstantiation is the term used to identify the change that takes place at the consecration of the bread and wine at Mass. Therefore after the consecration, nothing remains of the bread and wine except their external properties. By this we mean the bread still looks like bread and tastes like bread, and the wine still looks and tastes like wine, but they are no longer bread and wine. Their substance becomes the living Body and Blood of Christ.

It is a matter of faith that Jesus Christ is contained under each particle of the species of bread and wine. No matter how great the number of parts into which the species are divided, the whole Christ is present in every portion. He is present in the Eucharist as long as the species remain. Therefore, we worship the Blessed Sacrament as we would worship the person of Jesus Himself.

The Eucharist is the most excellent of all the sacraments because it contains Christ Himself. All the other sacraments are channels of grace but they do not actually possess Jesus Christ, the Author of Grace. Moreover, the other sacraments point to the Eucharist as their purpose or end. Baptism enables us to receive the Eucharist; Confirmation perfects the Christian so that his faith in the Eucharist may remain strong; Penance and Anointing of the Sick

cleanse the soul from weakness and sin and prepare it for the reception of the Eucharist; Holy Orders ordains the priests necessary to consecrate and offer the Eucharist; and Matrimony is the earthly sign of the purpose of the Eucharist, to unite the faithful with Christ in selfless love.

The doctrine of the Real Presences is, first of all, proved from Sacred Scripture. At the Last Supper, Christ simply declared that He was giving the disciples His Body and Blood. Nothing in the contest of His words indicates He was speaking figuratively, whereas everything shows He meant it to be taken literally (cf. Matthew 26:26-28; Mark 14:22-25; Luke 22:19-20).

In the Gospel of John, when Christ foretold He would give His Body to eat and His Blood to drink, many of his disciples left Him because they would not believe this. Yet, instead of taking back what he said or qualifying His statement, He repeated the promise and even asked the Apostles if they also wanted to leave Him (cf. John 6:47-67).

Sacred Tradition from the earliest times teaches the Real Presence. St. Ignatius of Antioch wrote in A.D. 107, “The Eucharist is the flesh of our Savior Jesus Christ” (Smyrneans, 6:2). And St. Justin wrote in A.D. 145, “As Jesus Christ our Savior was made incarnate by the word of God and had both flesh and blood for our salvation, so too, as we have been taught, the food which has been made into the Eucharist by the Eucharistic prayer set down by Him...is both the flesh and the blood of that incarnate Jesus” (I Apology, 66).

The teaching of the Church on the Real Presence is defined revealed doctrine according to the Council of Trent. It declares that the whole Christ is truly, really and substantially present in the sacrament of the Holy Eucharist immediately after consecration. It also declares that the whole Christ is present under each form, and under each part of particle of each species of both bread and wine. By the “whole Christ” in the

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(Sacrament of Eucharist continued)

Eucharist, we mean He is present in the fullness of His divine and human qualities.

We should worship Jesus in the Tabernacle because He is present there under the appearance of bread and wine as truly as He is in heaven. We should give Him the adoration given to God alone because of His infinite perfection and His supreme domination over all things created. The Church fosters devotion to the Real Presence through public adoration of the Holy Eucharist, notably exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, Benediction and Forty Hours Devotion. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament is a special devotion that dates from at least the fifteenth century. It consists of Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, hymns, readings, prayers and the blessing of the people with the Holy Eucharist. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament is the solemn placing of a consecrated Host in a monstrance, on the altar, to be view and adored by the faithful. The exposition is opened with hymns and incensing by the priest or deacon. During the Exposition, public or private prayers are said, and ceremony is commonly concluded with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Forty Hours Devotion is the public exposition of the Blessed Sacrament in the monstrance for forty hours, either consecutively or over a period of three days.

The sign by which the people know that Christ is present in the tabernacle is the sanctuary light which burns night and day before the tabernacle. Also a tabernacle veil or other suitable means may be prescribed by competent authority. We manifest our adoration outwardly by genuflecting before the place where the Blessed Sacrament is reserved.

No doubt, Christ is

present in other ways besides the Real Presence.

- He is present when the Church prays;
- He is present when the Church performs her works of mercy;
- He is present in the Church as she governs the people of God;
- He is present in the pastors who exercise their priestly and Episcopal power;
- He is specially present in the Church when she offers in His Name the Sacrifice of the Mass;
- He is present when the Church administers the sacraments.

Both the Real Presence is absolutely unique. It is the physical presence of Christ in our midst, no less truly present than He is now present at the right hand of the Father of Heaven. It is called the "Real Presence" because it is presence in the fullest sense possible. It is a substantial presence by which Christ the God-man, is now on earth, no less truly that He was during His visible presence in history in the first century in Palestine.

The Angel's Prayer at Fatima

Most Holy Trinity, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, I adore Thee profoundly. I offer Thee the Most Precious Body, Blood, Soul and Divinity of Jesus Christ, present in all the tabernacles of the world, in reparation for the outrages, sacrileges and indifference by which He is offended. And through the infinite merits of His Most Sacred Heart, and the Immaculate Heart of Mary, I beg of Thee the conversion of poor sinners.

Next month I will continue with the Eucharist in Scripture – The Old Testament & The New Testament.



**Saint Kateri Tekakwitha
Celebration
Thursday
July 10, 2014
at
St. Joachim Church
Mass at 5:00 pm
followed by Dinner**

**The community is welcome to attend.
Please bring a salad or a dessert to
share with everyone.**

Have a Safe and Happy 4th of July

Financial Literacy

Breakfast & Lunch provided

Fun & Interactive class

Learn new tips & strategies

Be confident in your financial decisions!



2-day Financial Literacy class

Certificate provided upon completion

When: **July 7th & 8th 2014**

Where: **Northwest Indian College
Cooperative Extension— Bldg. #20**

Time: **9:30 am—2:30 pm**

Come learn about:

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

Next class will be August 4th & 5th, 2014



For more information, please contact:
Edna Revey—Financial Literacy Trainer
NWIC Cooperative Extension Financial Literacy Program @
EMRevey@nwic.edu or call 360-255-4414




Monday, July 7th & Tuesday, July 8th

Northwest Indian College

Submitted by Melanie Solomon, Public Information Officer

Congratulations to Our Graduates

Listed Below are the Candidates for Graduation

Bachelor of Arts—Native Studies Leadership

Darcilynn Bob
Lorayne Dennis
Patricia Lane
Akesha Martin
Billy Meteba
Rayanne Morris
Jacob Sullivan

Bachelor of Science—Native Environmental Science

Cathy Ballew
Derrick Belone
Brent Broncheau
Forrest Callaghan
Fay Garreau
Rosa Hunter
Mary Lawrence
Sheila McCoy
Alejandro Morales-Fast Horse
Sandra Slickpoo
Holly Williams
Aissa Yazzie

Associates of Arts & Sciences

Business and Entrepreneurship

Jessica Cladoosby
Caitlin Crawford
Teresa Hulford
Rob Knight
Tashina Williams

Native Environmental Science

Lela Whitener
Gregory Gustafson

Direct Transfer

Joseph Ancheta
Tara Anderson
Dayna Benefield
Matilda Brooks
Dawn Bunton
Chrystal Carter
Alvin Casimir III
Lena Cladoosby
Tara Cly
Elsie Cree
Audrey Edwards
Chantal Ellenswood
Shoshaunee Elliot
Monica Galicia
Samantha George
Leah Gobert

Brenda Guerrero
Rachel Guidry
Erica Hankin
Lorraine Harris
Beth Hawker
Angela Hesych
Forrest Holtyn
Alicia Horne
Amy Irons
Jeffrey James
Angela Jefferson
Erin Jefferson
Patricia Jefferson
Marcus Joe
Janelle Johnson
Jodean Johnson
Marilyn Jones
Jemielee Kamkoff
Christopher Lane
Jolene Lozier
Denise Michell
Brandon Morris
Maureen Moran
Crystal Noland
Jodie Owsley
Caroline Penney
Michael Schjang, Jr.
Darcia Scarborough
Jessee Scott
Lea Scott
Kevin Seger
Alisha Sellars
Lawrence Solomon
Tashina Stahi
Pamela Steffy
Vanessa Taubenheim
Levi Van Liew
Orlando Villavicencio
Melissa Wall
Rose Wall
Autumn Washington
Aaron Wheeler
Aasin Willetto
Karen Williams
Jennifer Willup

Associate of Technical Arts

Chemical Dependency Studies

Myron Fryberg
Angela Jefferson
Nadine Matthews
Deanna Point

Informational Technology

Thurman Cly
Andrew Johnson
Jessica Williams

Associate of Applied Science—Early Childhood Education

Alexis Ballew
Ruth Elgin
Kelsie Lawrence

Certificate—Office Professions

Nicole Red Elk

General Education Diploma

Connie Adams
Dean Alexis
Christina Bumatay
Lauren Casimir
Eugene Edwards
Shawn Edwards
Kelly Greene
Robindawn Hamilton
Tia Harris
Amalia James
Tanya Jefferson
Ashley Lawrence
Sandra Lintz
Melinda Mendez
Amber Smits
Angeles Tapuro
Shaundiin Zollner

NWIC would like to acknowledge the following students that graduated with Honors (3.5 grade point average and above), High Honors (3.5 and up) and Highest Honors (3.9-4.0):

GRADUATED WITH HONORS

Lea Scott Associate of Arts and Sciences General Direct Transfer

Rachel Guidry Associate of Arts and Sciences General Direct Transfer

Teresa Hulford Associate of Arts and Sciences Business and Entrepreneurship

Brandon Morris Associate of Arts and Sciences General Direct Transfer

Thurman Cly Associate of Arts and Sciences Information Technology

Caitlin Crawford Associate of Arts and Sciences Business and Entrepreneurship

Leila Whitener Associate of Arts and Sciences Native Environmental Science

Marilyn Jones Associate of Arts and Sciences General Direct Transfer

GRADUATED WITH HIGH HONORS

Tara Anderson

Associate of Arts and Sciences General Direct Transfer

Maureen Moran Associate of Arts and Sciences General Direct Transfer

Monica Galicia Associate of Arts and Sciences General Direct Transfer

Jennifer Willup Associate of Arts and Sciences General Direct Transfer

Gregory Gustafson Associate of Arts and Sciences Native Environmental Science

Nadine Matthews Associate of Technical Arts Chemical Dependency

Lorayne Dennis Bachelors of Arts Native Studies Leadership

Mary Lawrence Bachelors of Science Native Environmental Science ICO

Cathy Ballew Bachelors of Science Native Environmental Science ICO

Sheila McCoy Bachelors of Science Native Environmental Science ICO

HIGHEST HONORS

Aissa Yazzie Bachelors of Science Native Environmental Science

Sandra Slickpoo Bachelors of Science Native Environmental Science ICO

Amy Rose Irons Associate of Arts and Sciences General Direct Transfer

Rayanne Morris Bachelors of Arts Native Studies Leadership

Jodie Owsley Associate of Arts and Sciences General Direct Transfer

Each year our candidate for graduation count grows and on behalf of the Board of Trustees, the President, Faculty, and Staff congratulations.

Story Time in the Library/Technology Building

If you haven't had an opportunity to check out the new library, this is a great opportunity. We will be resuming story hour Lummi Library at 10:30 every Wednesday. This story time is perfect for preschool children and their caregivers. If you have any questions about Story Time or the new library and technology center please contact the library at 360-392-4218.

Registration for Summer Quarter

Registration opened May 19th and runs through June 27th. From June 30th-July 3 you can still request late registration. If you miss this deadline registration for Fall quarter is open until September 19, 2014. It is a good time to get all necessary paperwork and meet with advisors for Fall, whether you are a new student or returning after some time off. Please contact the Center for Student Success at 360-392-4335 for more information.

Join us for the Celebration

Coast Salish Institute Grand Opening July 9th @ 11:00, (see flyer for more info).

Formerly the Women and Girls/Men and Boys Conference, Camp Ne-Schaleche Returns this summer

We hope you can join us for this exciting event. We have new workshops coming up including basketry, canoeing, storytelling, canning fish, and many more. Please contact Ruth Solomon for more information at 360-392-4239.

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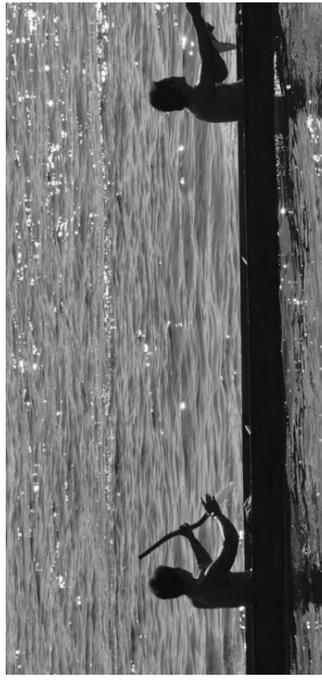
2014 Stommish Canoe Race Results ~ Friday

Youth Races

	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place	Doubles	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place
<u>Singles</u>							
7 & Under Girls	Heavens Jefferson Lummi	~	~	10 & Under	Kenzie & Justin	Madelyn & Carolyn Monique & Madeline	Dustin & Tremaine
7 & Under Boys	Vincent Leon	Elias Mamac Lummi	Bobby Pondelic	13 & Under	James & Tyson	Isaac Martin & James Rice	Cei J Gagnan & Janelle
10 & Under Girls	Monique	Madalyn	Ruby Starr Lummi	16 & Under	Hamilton Seymour & Brandon Chappell	John Ballew & Deshaun Lawrence	Mike Billy & Brandon
10 & Under Boys	Justin	Miles	Andrew Williams Skwah	19 & Under Girls	Gina McCaulley & Jordana Seymour	Treena Humphreys & Shaniece McMillan	Shannon & Sophia
13 & Under Girls	Cei J Gagnan Makah	Salena Phair Lummi	Kayla	19 & Under Boys	Donald White & Darian Williams	Mike Wyse & Partner	Colin Point & Brandon Chappell
13 & Under Boys	Ethan Leyva Nooksack	Patrick	Moses Seymour Nooksack	<u>4 Man</u>			
16 & Under Girls	Danielle McKay Nooksack	Gina McCaulley Makah	Majorie	13 & Under	Lightning Lummi	Xwexwos Skwah	Buddy Gray Nooksack
16 & Under Boys	Brandon Chappell Skowkale	Mike Wyse Nanaimo	Mike Billy North Van	16 & Under Girls	Lightning Lummi	Dean Williams Skwah	Chris George Scowlitz
19 & Under Girls	Treena Humphreys Lummi	Janessa	Majorie	16 & Under Boys	Lightning Lummi	Rikkole Cree Nooksack	Amanda Rose Lummi
19 & Under Boys	Donald White	Darian Williams Skwah	Jacob Roberts Nooksack	<u>6 Man</u>			
				19 & Under	Xwexwos Skwah	Harrison River II Scowlitz	Amanda Rose Lummi
				<u>11 Man</u>			
				10 & Under	War Path Nanaimo	Lady Celeea Lummi	River Spirit Skwah

2014 Stommish Canoe Race Results ~ Saturday

	1st Place	2nd Place	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place
11 Man					
10 & Under	War Path Nanaimo	Rainbow Chemainus	Xwexwos Skwah	Rainbow Chemainus	Sah-Ahkw II Scowlitz
13 & Under	Autumn Rose Lummi	Lady Rose Lummi	Winterhawk Lummi	Rainbow Chemainus	Xwexwos Skwah
16 & Under	River Spirit Skwah	Lady Rose Lummi	Lightning Lummi	Kitaka (Autumn Rose) Lummi	Lady Rose Lummi
Women	Rikkole Cree Nooksack	Mountain Breeze Skowkale	Lil Cree Nooksack	Kitaka Nanaimo	Xwexwos Skwah
Men	Question Mark Nooksack	River Spirit Skwah	Rainbow Chemainus	Autumn Rose Lummi	Flaming Star Cowichan
6 Man					
13 & Under	Lightning Lummi	Xwexwos Skwah	River Spirit Skwah	Lady Rose Lummi	Autumn Rose Lummi
16 & Under	Rikkole Cree Nooksack	John Ballew Lummi	Rikkole Cree Nooksack	Lady Celeea Lummi	Vicki-Lynn Skowkale
Women	Lightning Lummi	Lady Rose Lummi	Question Mark Nooksack	Island Brave Nanaimo	River Spirit Skwah
Men	Lil Cree Nooksack	Xwexwos Skwah			



2014 Stommish Canoe Race Results ~ Sunday

Championship Races

	1st Place	2nd Place	<u>Doubles</u>	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place
<u>11 Man</u>						
10 & Under	War Path Nanaimo	Rainbow Chemainus	Women	Lona Johnson & Natasha Miranda	Maggie Mamac & Amanda Humphreys	Hummingbird II Scowlitz
13 & Under	Autumn Rose Lummi	Lady Rose Lummi	Men	David Williams & Justin Williams	Darian Williams & Dean Williams Jr	Rainbow Chemainus
16 & Under	River Spirit Skwah	Lady Rose Lummi	Mixed	David Williams & Maggie Mamac	Roman Simmonds & Mary Simmonds	Ocean Thunder Makah
Women	Rikkole Cree Nooksack	Mountain Breeze Skawkale				Eyam Thale Stsailes
Men	Question Mark Nooksack	River Spirit Skwah	<u>Singles</u>			Island Brave Nanaimo
<u>6 Man</u>			Women	Natasha Miranda Nooksack	Nikki Charlie Stsailes	Jamie Charlie Stsailes
13 & Under	Lightning Lummi	Xwexwos Skwah	Men	David Williams Skwah	Darren Malloyway Nooksack	Joe Rodriguez Nooksack
16 & Under	Rikkole Cree Nooksack	John Ballew Lummi	<u>Iron Man</u>			
Women	Lightning Lummi	Lady Rose Lummi	<u>Mixed 11</u>	Rikkole Cree Nooksack	Lady Celeea Lummi	Question Mark Nooksack
Men	Lil Cree Nooksack	Xwexwos Skwah				Keith Point Skawkale
						Kitaka Nanaimo

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**Lummi Nation
School K-12
2014-2015
School Calendar**




Days Taught	AUGUST						
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	31						

	SEPTEMBER						
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	DECEMBER						
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	28	29	30				

AUGUST 2014	
26-28	Teacher In Service

SEPTEMBER 2014	
1	Labor Day Holiday, No School
2	Teacher Work day, No School
3	First day of School
12	1/2 Day- Prof. Development
26	1/2 Day- Prof. Development

OCTOBER 2014	
10	1/2 Day- Prof. Development
24	1/2 Day- Prof. Development
30	1/2 Day- Halloween Carnival

NOVEMBER 2014	
7	1/2 Day- Prof. Development
11	Veteran's Day, No School
21	1/2 Day- Prof. Development
24-26	1/2 Day- Parent/Teacher Conferences
27-28	Thanksgiving, No School

DECEMBER 2014	
5	1/2 Day- Prof. Development
19	1/2 Day- Prof. Development
22-31	Winter Break, No School

JANUARY 2015	
1-2	Winter Break, No School
5	School Resumes
16	1/2 Day- Prof. Development
22	Treaty Day, No School
27	Semester Work Day, No School
28	2nd Semester Begins
30	1/2 Day- Prof. Development

FEBRUARY 2015	
13	1/2 Day- Prof. Development
16	President's Day, No School
27	1/2 Day- Prof. Development

MARCH 2015	
13	1/2 Day- Prof. Development
25-27	1/2 Day- Parent/Teacher Conferences

APRIL 2015	
6-10	Spring Break, No School
24	1/2 Day- Prof. Development

MAY 2015	
8	1/2 Day- Prof. Development
22	1/2 Day- Prof. Development
25	Memorial Day, No School

JUNE 2015	
4	LHS Graduation Day
11	Last Day of School, Early Release

JANUARY							Days Taught
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
				1	2	3	18
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FEBRUARY							Days Taught
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MARCH							Days Taught
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29	30	31					

APRIL							Days Taught
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MAY							Days Taught
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JUNE							Days Taught
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28	29	30					

1st Semester = 90

2nd Semester = 90

Total = 180

1Q=9/3/14 - 11/4/14	2Q= 11/5/14 -1/26/15	3Q= 1/28/15 - 4/1/15	4Q= 4/2/15 - 6/11/15
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Lummi Nation Head Start



on School & Graduation



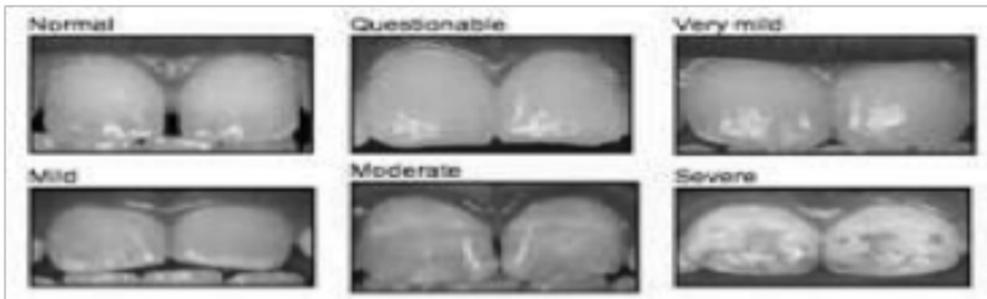
What Are the Dangers of Fluoride in Our Drinking Water?

Submitted by Shirley L. Williams

What is Fluoride? The fluoride used in our drinking water is not the same pharmaceutical grade as the fluoride drops or tablets used by dentists to prevent dental cavities. It is a by-product of the phosphate fertilizer industry and imported from countries like China and Mexico. The Sodium Fluoride CAS #7681-49-4 that is in our drinking water contains contaminants such as arsenic, lead, cadmium, mercury and radioactive particles. The Health and Human Services (HHS) state this is an ingredient in many dental care products and rodenticides (rat poison).

Common Misconceptions of Fluoride:

- It is an essential nutrient: FDA (1990) does not list fluoride as an essential nutrient.
- It is not a drug: FDA 2000 - Fluoride, when used in the diagnosis, cure, mitigation, treatment or prevention of a disease in man or animal is a drug that is subject to FDA regulation.



- It is natural: EPA Union Members Statement of Concern: Silicofluorides: unrefined industrial waste - 91% of Americans ingesting artificially fluoridated water are consuming silicofluorides.
(Is it natural to dilute rat poison and put it in our baby's water?)

Important Safety Concerns:

The National Research Council (2006) reports there are subgroups that require special consideration due to above average fluoride exposure, increased fluoride retention, or greater susceptibility to effects from fluoride exposure.

Who is at Risk of Chronic Fluoride Toxicity?

- Babies

- Children (thyroid disruption)
- Immune compromised
- Kidney patients
- Diabetics
- Athletes
- Outdoor workers
- Elderly
- Salmon – from the runoff of municipal water supplies
- Increased blood levels
- Neurotoxicity (ADHD, Depression, Fatigue, Lower IQ)
- And additional adverse health effects.

CDC states 41% of 12 to 15 year olds have dental fluorosis.

(If this is effecting the teeth at a cellular level, what is it doing to the rest of the body?)

Fluoride accumulates in the bones and teeth so many symptoms are not seen until later in life.

If ADA, CDC and HHS state not to swallow the toothpaste, why swallow fluoridated water?

(A pea size amount of fluoridated toothpaste = a 12 oz. glass of water.)

CDC states it is especially critical that dentist and physicians identify

all sources of fluoride, (so not to exceed the dose vs. weight – no doctor is prescribing or can accurately monitor the dose vs. weight.)

Sources - it is in almost 3/4 of our drinking water nationwide, beverages, medication, food -pesticides, infant formula, coal and industrialized factories, etc.

The oldest and most esteemed medical journal The Lancet (2014) listed fluoride as a developmental neurotoxin and states no untested chemical should be presumed safe.

The FDA (2013) - CAS #7681-49-4 - not tested for safety.

Former ADA President reported to the Committee on Indian Affairs, US Senate (2009) summarizing that interventions such as community water fluoridation are not working to prevent early childhood caries, despite our long and continued history of exposure.

Contact me at Kastlmut@gmail.com for more information or reference material.

We are all responsible for protecting the circle of life.

Change the Mascot

Submitted by Hillary Cagey

There has been a huge controversy over changing the name of the Washington Redskin's football team name within Indian Country. Personal opinion's that have been floating around Facebook and Twitter from our local Indigenous people, who have been saying that they haven't had any problems with the Redskins name. They are concerned why people are just now trying to change it, after years of the Redskin's having their name. Others believe that it's a racial slur; therefore, it must be changed. Personally, I haven't had any issues with the name, until I looked deeper into the situation.

As Native American people, we are already forgotten race throughout most the world. When a non-Native person meets us, they're still surprised that we're not dressed up in our traditional regalia and have long braided black hair. It's stereotypical. Not every modern day Native American has the traditional features that our ancestors have had. We have changed too.

There are also countless schools with a Native American as their mascot. "Chief's or Warriors" they may be called. Many of our people believe that it's racist, causing the non-Native American people to believe that it is okay to dress up



in phony war bonnets and paint their face red, which of course, it's not. I mean, you don't see any other races posing as mascots. If somebody were to bring forth a suggestion, a change for the mascot, such as "Washington Whiteskin's" with a picture of a blonde, blue-eyed man chasing after money, they might look at the situation differently. Most would take offense to it because there would

be an argument of "not all white people are like that." Well, neither are Native Americans. So, why is it okay for our people to be an offensive and stereotypical mascot? This is where the movement begins.

Redskin's billionaire team owner, Dan Snyder, is too stubborn to change the name, but Native American's around the country are fighting hard to get the name changed and are convinced that the name WILL be changed.

If you want to be a part of this Redskin's name change movement, the website to make a change is: ChangeTheMascot.org. This website has plenty of articles on the 'Change The

Mascot movement.' There is also a YouTube video about the Native American's side of changing the mascot. The moral of the story is that we do not call ourselves "redskins."

In my opinion, I think that as Native American people, we have a lot of power to change the mascot but I think that we could take this movement even further. Which is to get out of society's stereotypical idea of an "Indian" in the media. Not verbally attacking people but to educate them about our people, so that they know how to present a Native American properly in the media, instead of the stereotype. If that means starting with changing the mascot- I'm for it.

News from the TERO Office

JULY 2014

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

360-312-2245

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

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

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

For 2014 TERO has 466 current clients updated, 42 of them are approved

on our TEMP list for the following positions: 27 laborers, 15 flaggers, 6 receptionists, and 7 other positions.

Compliance Plans Received for 2014: 47

Temp Work payroll YTD: \$70,294.40

TERO Tax YTD: \$347,937.89

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

Temp Services:

We refer laborers, flaggers and receptionists through our TEMP SERVICE. If you are interested in getting on our TEMP Service contact Teresa Ray.

Qualifications

Work on call and have work boots, clothes, and safety gear ready before the start date.

Have an updated referral application

Read & Sign a Job Description.

Pass a Background and Drug & Alcohol Test

Check In weekly for

jobs and keep updated address and phone numbers on file with the TERO Office.

A majority of our temp positions are 1-2 weeks. For our temp Flaggers, if the job is longer than 3 months they will be rotated out to give our other flaggers work as well.

2014 Projects:

Roundabout – Smokehouse/Haxton (started)

Kwina Apartments (ongoing – Apply with Pete Powless)

SRC Hotel / Parking Space – (started)

Turkey Shoot Development (Started)

Grace Erickson Development

Olsen Phase 1 & 2

Youth Academy

Dental Clinic Addition

Upcoming Jobs:

Stremler Gravel will be hiring for the Roundabout Mid July for the following positions:

Pipelayer (2)

Laborer (2)

Truckdriver (2)

Applications are available at the TERO office for pick-up, but must be submitted to Stremler for hiring process.

Moncrieff Construction will be hiring for the Silver Reef Casino/HHo-HhHaADHotel Expansion starting end of August. Please check in with the office for further information on this project.

Re-License Program:

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

Washington State ID

Tribal ID

Documents from courts or collections for fine amount.

Training

TERO has partnered with NWIC, BTC, and Safety West Coast to offer train-

ing opportunities to our Tribal Members. Training opportunities have been offered for Flagging Certification, Core Carpentry, Metal Stud, Asbestos, and more.

Contact the TERO Office to find out if there are any upcoming training opportunities.

Contacting TERO Staff & Commission

Direct Line: 360-312-2245

Fax Number: 360-380-3990-

Website: www.lummitero.org

TERO Staff

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TERO Commissioners

Kathy Pierre, Chair
Andrea Johnson - Vice-Chair

Clint Cagey
Penny Carol Hillaire

Jim Scott Sr.
Steven Toby, Council Rep.

WIC Farmers' Market Nutrition Program (FMNP)



July 19th and August 9th Lummi will have a WIC Booth at the Ferndale's Farmers Market.. We will be handing out to the first 50 WIC clients, vouchers to use for fresh vegetable and fruits at the Ferndale or Bellingham's Farmers Market from 10 until 3pm. Please bring your I.D.

Lummi Nation
 Neah Bay
 Crescent
 Clallam Bay
 Lopez
 Tulalip

2014

Blackhawk Football

Varsity Schedule

Day	Date	Home/Away	Opponent	Place	Time
<u>*League Game</u>					
Fri.	Sept.5	Away	Adrian HS	Dufur, Oregon	4:00
Fri.	Sept.12	Away	Neah Bay	Neah Bay	5:00
Fri.	Sept.19	Home	Seattle Lutheran	Lummi	7:00
Sat.	Sept.27	Away	Entiat	Entiat	3:00
Fri.	Oct.4	Home	*Clallam Bay (Homecoming)	Lummi	6:00
Thur.	Oct.9	Home	Taholah	Lummi	6:00
Sat.	Oct.11	Away	*Crescent	Joyce, Wa.	2:00
Fri.	Oct.17	Home	*Neah Bay	Lummi	7:00
Sat.	Oct.25	Away	*Lopez	Lopez Island	2:00
Thur.	Oct.30	Home	*Tulalip (Senior Night)	Lummi	7:00

Playoffs & State Tournament

Tue. Nov.4th Tie Breakers
Fri/Sat Nov.7th-8th Play-in
Fri or Sat Nov.14th-15th 1st Round of State Playoffs (Higher seed hosts)
Fri or Sat. Nov. 21st or 22nd Quarter Finals (Bottom of Bracket Hosts)
Fri or Sat. Nov.28th or 29th 1-B Semi-Finals in Tacoma Dome
Fri or Sat. Dec. 5th or 6th 1-B State Championship Game (TBA)

JV Schedule

Day	Date	Home/Away	Opponent	Place	Time
Mon.	Sept.8 (jv)	Home	LaConner	Lummi	5:00
Mon.	Sept.15 (jv)	Home	Nooksack	Lummi	5:30
Mon.	Sept.22 (jv)	Away	Concrete	Concrete HS	5:30
Mon.	Sept.29 (jv)	Away	Darrington	Darrington HS	5:30
Mon.	Oct.6 (jv)	Away	LaConner	LaConner HS	5:30
Mon.	Oct.13 (jv)	Home	Darrington	Lummi	5:30
Sat.	Oct.18 (jv)	Home	Neah Bay	Lummi	11am
Mon.	Oct.27 (jv)	Away	Concrete	Concrete HS	5:30
Mon.	Nov.1 (jv)	Home	Darrington	Lummi	5:30

Elders Annual Luncheon ~ July 11th

Doors open at 10 am ~ Wexliem

LHS VB Schedule 2014				
DAY	Date	Opponent/Place/Time	Site	Bus
Mon	8/26/18	First Practice		
Thur	9/12/18	Tulalip @ Lummi 5:00	Home	
Tue	9/17/18	Lummi @ Skykomish 6:00	Away	3:00
Thur	9/19/18	Grace @ Lummi 5:00	Home	
Tue	9/24/18	Muckleshoot @ Lummi 5:00	Home	
Thur	9/27/18	Lummi @ Lopez 2:00	Away	11:00
Tue	10/1/18	Lummi @ Highland 6:00	Away	3:30
Thur	10/3/18	Providence @ Lummi 5:00	Home	
Tue	10/8/18	Lummi @ Tulalip 5:00	Home	
Thur	10/11/18	Skykomish @ Lummi 5:00	Home	
Tue	10/15/18	Lummi @ Grace 5:30	Away	3:00
Thur	10/17/18	Lummi @ Muckleshoot 5:00	Away	2:00
Tue	10/22/18	Lopez @ Lummi 3:00	Home	
Thur	10/25/18	Highland @ Lummi (senior night) 5:00	Home	
Tue	10/28/18	Lummi @ Providence 5:00	Away	2:30
	10/28 - 11/4	Make up Games	TBD	
Wed	Nov. 5	1 Day Bi-District Tourney at Crescent HS	TBD	
Fri/Sat	Nov. 14-15	State in Yakima	Sun Dome	
Wed	12/11/18	Fall Sports Banquet Time/Place TBD		

Head Coach: TBD
 Asst. Coach: TBD
 Principal: Heather Leighton
 AD: Jim Sandusky

Summer School in JULY 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Summer School Activity Calendar Class time 10 to 2		1	2	3	4 	5
6	7 First Day Summer School	8	9	10 Animal Therapy Farm Field Trip	11	12
13	14	15	16	17 Boxx Berry Field Trip	18	19
20	21	22	23 Kangaroo Farm 	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31 The End		

To promote the youth drawdown program this year

Lummi Youth Recreation is now accepting draw down requests for 2014.

The draw down program allows \$200.00 per enrolled Lummi youth per calendar year in grades K-12 to go towards any

sporting activity, or extra curricular activity that contributes to the health and wellbeing of the child. This program is intended to promote health, wellness and culture.

Examples include: bas-

ketball, baseball, football, swimming lessons, soccer, music, band, skating, snowboarding, dance, chorus and art. Drawdown can also be used to go towards any select teams such as regulators football, basketball and needed sports

clothing and equipment. Also allows for support for lessons and classes such as music, instrument rentals, instructor/lesson fees, uniforms, shoes, costumes such as dance recitals or theater production, books

and materials needed for lessons. (Application can be found below.

Please take a minute to fill out our online survey about the Lummi Youth Wellness Center

<https://adobeformscentral>.



Lummi Youth Wellness Center
Request for Funds
Calendar Year 2014
NEW REQUESTS

"For good of the child"

If Funding is available and relevant to the mission of the Lummi Youth Wellness Center all requests will be reviewed and approved on a weekly basis. All requests, per the drawdown policy, shall not exceed \$200.00 per Lummi enrolled youth for the calendar year. All requests will be submitted for payment on the LIBC accounts payable and purchase order schedule. AP calendars available upon request. Requests **MUST BE** submitted 2 weeks prior to activity or event. Drawdown funds available only to youth in grades K-12.

Child Information: *Please Print Clearly*

Full Name: _____ DOB: _____
 Address: _____ City: _____
 State: _____ Zip: _____ Age: _____
 Tribal Affiliation: _____ Enrollment No: _____
 Parent/Guardian Name: _____ Contact #: _____
 Cell # _____ Email: _____
 School Attending: _____ Grade: _____
 Have you received assistance prior to this request? [] Yes [] No
 If Yes, when and explanation of assistance: _____

Activity Information:

Requested Amount: _____
 Reimbursement: [] Y [] N
 If Yes, Payable to: _____
Must attach receipt

Type of Activity:

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Basketball | <input type="checkbox"/> Football | <input type="checkbox"/> Baseball | <input type="checkbox"/> Wrestling |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Band/Choir | <input type="checkbox"/> Dance | <input type="checkbox"/> Canoe Pulling | <input type="checkbox"/> ASB Fee |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Snowboarding | <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____ | | <input type="checkbox"/> School Sports Fee |

Items Needed:

Store:

- Fred Myers Other: _____
 Prostock
 Sports Authority

Parent/Guardian Signature _____ Date _____

By signing you are acknowledging that you are using the draw down amount for the 2014 calendar year.

For Official Use only:

Date Recived: _____ [LYR Staff Intials: _____]	Purchase Order
CIB or Proof of Enrollment Rec'd: [] Yes [] No	Check
Client ID: _____	Approved: _____ [] Yes [] No

Form Approved 12/24/13 @ LYR/Wellness strategic planning meeting



SAVE THE DATE

2nd Annual Camp Ne-Schaleche "My Family/My Friends"



August 20-22, 2014

Registration Fee: \$125

Northwest Indian College

2522 Kwina Road, Bellingham, Wa

Download conference brochure to register @ www.nwic.edu click Cooperative Extension then Conferences/Events

Workshops Include

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|--|----------------------------|
| Financial Literacy | Traditional Plant Medicine |
| Youth Development | Canoeing |
| Traditional Language | Culture Sharing |
| Storytelling | Basketry & much more |
| Additional workshops available upon request! | |

A inter conference for Native American Families focusing on wellness and culture. Join families and friends for 2 1/2 days of fun! This is a great opportunity for chaperoned youth to stay in the dorms to experience campus life. Registration fee includes lunch/dinner but does not include lodging. Please call us to make room arrangements! Limited dorms available on campus! For more info contact Ruth Solomon 360-392-4239, rsolomon@nwic.edu

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"Parenting in Action" Lummi Parenting Skills Program



Want positive parenting skills and SUPPORT?!

Individual parenting class offered at no cost to parents or caregivers raising a 2-5 year old

1. Weekly parent coaching sessions at Behavioral Health
2. Learn new skills to nurture the relationship with children
3. Practice new techniques to manage difficult child behaviors

Advice + Playtime + Positive Discipline + Encouragement
=A Happy Parent-Child Relationship

LIBC General Council Meeting
5pm
July 9, 2014
Title V ~ Wexliem

LIBC General Council Meeting
10am
July 19, 2014
Organization ~ Wexliem



For details or to sign up, call Brigid Collins @ 734-4616 and speak to Katie Goger
Or call Behavioral Health @ 312-2019 for general information!



BrigidCollins
FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER

Bob's Garage "Jack Brabham" (Part 2)



Submitted by Bob Aiken

Last month I began a short history of the late Jack Brabham. Not short enough, I guess, because I ran out of room. I finished up with Sir Jack winning the F1 Drivers' Championship in 1966 in a car of his own manufacture. This had been the first time anyone had done that, and remains to this day the only time that it's happened.

In continuing the story, I found just how remarkable this gentleman was. Where most F1 drivers would want to continue their campaign to win as many F1 championships as they could, Brabham elected to let other drivers in his employ drive the cars from his factory with tried and true technology. He would try out the latest developments from his factory on his car to assess them. Once again, the preference for building the cars

competed with his desire for driving. The cars with the proven technology usually were quite reliable and successful – the ones he drove would show problems if the “new stuff” went bad.

In 1967, his teammate, Denis Hulme took the F1 championship after a really tight battle with Brabham for points all season long. In 1969, mechanical problems plagued his efforts to win a fourth F1 title. In 1969, he sat out part of the F1 season to heal from injuries suffered in a testing accident. It was during that time that he began making plans to give up Formula One driving. Family responsibilities were beginning to weigh heavily on him. He even sold his share of the racing team to his partners.

In 1970, he changed his plans after failing to attract a seriously competitive driver to the team to take over his lead driver position. It was a hard-fought season, with Brabham finishing fifth in Championship points. At the end of the 1970 racing season, that was it, though. He finally quit racing to pursue auto

racing interests outside of driving.

In one of the sources for this column – Wikipedia – I found a short quote from Jack Brabham that they had run across in a “Motor Sport” magazine article (“The World According to Jack”). In reading it, I gained a deeper insight into how difficult the decision to quit had been:

“I felt very sad. ... I didn't feel I was giving up racing because I couldn't do the job. I felt I was just as competitive then as at any other time, and I really should have won the championship in 1970. ... I'd have been a lot better off if I'd stayed, but sometimes family pressures don't allow you to make the decisions you'd like to.”

After leaving driving competitively, he and his family moved back to Australia settling on a farm between Melbourne and Sydney. In addition to running the farm, he engaged himself in running other businesses in Australia and in England, the scope of which ranged from car dealerships to aviation. He did live to see the racing team that bore his name

(although by that time he had no financial interest in) campaign cars throughout the '70s and '80s, taking two more F1 championships.

Along with his success in business, other honors came his way, and in 1978, he was knighted for his work in auto racing. He was now “Sir Jonathon Arthur Brabham, OBE.

He emerged in vintage auto racing and other motorsport events, driving very expensive and historically significant racing cars in “gentlemen's competition” with other luminaries in the sport -- notably, the Goodwood Revival and the Goodwood Festival of Speed. He continued to compete in these events until 2004. Age began to take its toll by this time and his health was beginning to fail. The hearing was going due to the abuse that it had taken while he was engaged

in racing and race car development. The eyesight was going due to macular degeneration. The kidneys were going due to...well everything. He'd lived a remarkable life and packed into it more than ten other people might have during the same span of time. He simply wore out.

He had three sons. All of whom have been involved in auto racing. The most prominent is Geoff Brabham whose success in sports car racing and a victory at the 24 Hours of LeMans, have marked him as a legendary driver in his own right. Additionally, two grandsons are moving into auto racing as well.

Not bad for a kid who started out as a mechanic for the Royal Australian Air Force so many years ago.

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

July's Tip of the Month:

On roadside emergency that you shouldn't ignore is overheating. If you see a release of steam, if the temperature gauge is in the red, or if the temperature light comes on, pull over and get out of traffic and someplace safe. Let the engine cool for at least half an hour and call for help. The tow truck bill and the mechanic's bill will probably be cheaper than replacing an entire engine.

Lummi Elders - Senior Scene



Submitted by Kwoselwet, Diana Dixon

It's a beautiful day in Lummi Land. June and July are exciting months for the people of the Salish Sea. We are the Lhaq'temish. Our favorite water sport, of course, is canoe racing. During the Stommish races, one could hear a lot of cheering, yelling, horns honking and a few expletives.

4th of July

Native America celebrates July 4th with powwows, potlatches, feasts, singing, drumming and dancing. It's not intended to celebrate Independence, it's considered a day to bring family and friends

together to enjoy the beautiful days of summer. Stories are shared, traditional foods and of course, fireworks and stick games.

Fireworks, parades, picnics, camping, and barbecues mark the celebration of the colonies independence from Great Britian. Native Americans are the original residents of this great land. We were considered as savages to be dealt with and driven from our homeland to make way for American settlers. The colonies became the United States. The conquest of white America progressed. Stealing land from the Native Americans included the slaughter of women and children. It didn't matter to the whites. If they wanted it, they took it by any means. Killing the Native population was the best way to steal the land. It's unconscionable what happened at Wounded Knee, Sand Creek and to the entire nation of indigenious people.

Canoe Journey 2014

Paddle to Bella Bella for Qatuwas II. The Heiltsuk Hemas (Hereditary Chiefs) and the Heiltsuk Tribe are the proud hosts of Canoe Journey 2014. The journey celebration is from July 13th - July 19th. It's located on the east coast of Campbell Island, 98 nautical miles north of Port Hardy. It's a time to traditionally gather, share stories, do some drumming and singing with Salish Sea and Canadian coastal tribes.

Border Crossing

Natives, with a valid Tribal ID, can cross under the rights of the Jay Treaty. However, you will need an enhanced tribal identification card with your picture, tribal affiliation and blood quantum. According to the treaty and recent developments, you will need to prove that you are at least 50% Native American. You might have problems with boarder crossings using

your tribal ID. Article III of the treaty provides for free border crossing rights for United States citizens, British subjects, and Indians dwelling on either side of the border. The best method for crossing the border is with a passport or enhanced driver's licence.

Elders on the Go

Our beloved Elders are traveling throughout the Northwest. It was Fun City at Lincoln City, Oregon. It was hot in Yakama. Tulalip was awesome. Swinomish and Samish, on the water, was nice, cool and breezy. We thank the host tribes for inviting us to their Honor the Elders events. We played bingo at Swinomish and Tulalip.

We went on a cruise down Chuckanut Bay, out around the islands and back through Bellingham Bay. We saw steller seals, birds and Orcas. It was a thrill to see Orcas swimming close to the vessel. So exciting, according to

John Victor, to watch the whales. For many of us, it's been years since we've been out on the water. It was a fantabulous all day affair. We are anxious to go again.

Armour James, along with son Aaron, traveling to Nevada and Texas with a visit in Southern California. They are also going to Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia returning through Minnesota to visit.

Buster wants to go to Tijuana, Mexico or points south just to see the sights. It's on his bucket list, you think? He indicated he always wanted to go but never quite got there.

Elders Speak

Views and opinions expressed by the Elders are how they feel and not that of the author.

- Angela Martin Solomon indicated she would like to get rid of the paddy killers (caterpillars) once and for all. This was

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Opinions & Perspectives

an extreme year for tent caterpillars, an infestation (like a bad haircut, wait a couple of weeks).

- Mary Jane Johnson, an avid baseball fan, "Go Mariners!"
- Jack Cagey indicated don't shake his tree (go figure).
- DeeDee Dixon thanking our Veterans throughout the world for keeping us safe. Respect, honor and never forget all the men and women who died in service to this country. Vietnam Combat Warriors, we love and appreciate you. Welcome home.
- Buster wants everyone to be careful with fireworks. Keep an eye on the kiddos, pets and don't burn the rez down.
- Rena Ballew wants everyone to have a drug/alcohol free 4th of July.
- Clarissa Young wants to know "Who's taking care of the Elders?" She indicated that Little Bear Creek was apparently getting a walk-in self-cleaning tub. The funding for the project had been approved by Lummi Housing Authority. The appliance, fixtures and plumbing were ordered and delivered. The construction crew was on site ready to install the tub. However, the Senior Program Manager halted the installation. It is said the stoppage was due to the concern over who was responsible for cleaning the tub. Apparently, the "self-cleaning" part of the purchase order/work order had not been noted. Clarissa further indicated "Little Bear Creek is a senior living apartment facility. We are treated like children, not like Honored Elders."
- Charles Scott thank-

ing all Veterans and Warriors for the work they do and the sacrifices they make to keep America free.

- Francine Phair indicated, with arms reaching east and west, "It's a beautiful day!"
- Emanuel Revey (Porky): "Hum Bug!"
- Margaret Greene indicated we are far away from our culture and getting further everyday. "It's shameful no one listens to the Elders and the teachings of our ancestors. Our youth is not interested in ancestral teachings. The next generation will have an idea what it's about. Future generations will have no clue. There's no respect for our traditions. No respect for Elders. No respect for our language. Our language is gone. Sure there are feeble attempts to revive it but without success. Why? Because there is absolutely no respect."
- Charles Miller "The good, the bad or the ugly? All of the above."
- Jack Cagey: "Saving the salmon runs is a big, big issue. There's not enough being done to save the river fisheries. The habitat in the river system is in shambles. Keep the river clean. It is full of debris, log jams, silt and garbage."
- Lynn Lane indicated the Veterans at Little Bear are treated disrespectfully. "On Memorial Day they waited for transportation to the cemetery to participate in Honoring Fallen Veterans, no one showed up to take them. The same issue on Honor Veterans Dinner at the Silver Reef. They were ready to go, garrison hat, vests with ribbons and insignias. Someone

dropped the ball whereby leaving our Veterans out by not providing transportation".

Seafood

Lhqe'temish, People of the Sea. Common phrases you often hear are "Feed your Lummi" and "When the tide is out, the table is set". We love our shellfish. Butter clams, cockles, horse clams, and geoducks, oysters, steamers just to name a few. Dungeness crab, sea urchin, prawns and shrimp grace our tables along with seaweed salad. Our traditional menu is not complete without seafood whether it's king salmon, sockeye or silver, halibut, octopus, trout, hooligans or smelt. We bake, fry, barbecue, salt it in a crock or dried. I was told I cut my first teeth on a dried horse clam.

Red tide

An algae bloom that releases neurotoxins eaten by shellfish. These neurotoxins (biotoxins) are passed to us by eating clams, oysters, mussels or other seafood that thrive on the algae. Eating shellfish during red tide can cause Paralytic Shellfish Poisoning (PSP) and can be deadly. For more information on beach closures and red tide notices call (360) 236-3330 or the shellfish hotline at 800-562-5632. If you have symptoms (vomiting, nausea, fever, dizziness) after consuming clams or other shellfish please call 911 or seek immediate medical attention.

This & That

1830 the Indian Removal Act was passed by Congress

July 2, 1881 - President James Garfield was shot and mortally wounded. He died on September 19th.

July 4th, Native American Powwow Day, dance, eat, sing, drum, play. Have a wonderful summer holiday with family and friends.

July 4, 1882 - The "Last Great Buffalo Hunt" in North Dakota as 2,000 Sioux killed about 5,000 buffalo. Most of the estimated 60-75 million buffalo had been killed by whitemen who only took the hides and tongues leav-

ing the rest to rot.

July 16, 1945 - An experimental atomic bomb was set off in the New Mexico desert.

July 20, 1969 - Apollo 11 Astronaut Neil Armstrong took the first step on the moon.

In 1924, Native Americans who were not already U.S. citizens were granted citizenship by Congress.

In 1763, smallpox infected blankets used to kill off the Native American population (genocide).

In the 1770s, smallpox rapidly killed at least 30% of the Northwest Coast indigenous population.

July Birthdays

Birthdays are always special. You have touched the lives of so many. May your birthdays shine like your life. Warm wishes for a Happy Birthday and wishing you best of Blessings and much Wisdom to come.

Ron Alexander

Marie Ballew

John Bill

Geraldine Blas

Theresa Bob

Ernest Brewer

Shirley Butcher

Alma Chastain

Diana Dixon

Carolyn Dougall

Leona Downs

Betty Finkbonner

Roy Doboer

Sandra Finkbonner

John Friday

Marilyn George

Michael Gordon

Mary Gray

John Greene, Sr.

Joanne Hall

Ed Hanks

Geraldine Hootchew

Ralph Horne

Gerald James

Regina Jefferson

James Jeffries

Betty Johnnie

Anita Johnson

Mark Julius

Victoria Julius

Gerald Kinley, Sr.

Roland LaClair

Carl Lane, Sr.

Elaine Lane

Mary Lowe

Ronald Lutz

James N. Lyness

Delores Manson

Charles Miller

Helmar Miller

Kathleen Payne

Patricia Phair

Martina Placid

Norbert Plaster

Elsie Point

Ernest Revey, Sr.

Rosalee Revey

Owen Ringer

Rose Roberson

Darryl Rosario

Anita Rutherford

Darryl Scarborough

Rosalie Scott

Robert Solomon, Sr.

David Solomon

Nicki Solomon

Ralph Solomon

Claudia Spencer

James Swan

Renee Swan-Waite

Lawrence Tom

Frederick Victor, Jr.

William Washington, Jr.

Linda Weller

Karen Williams

Lorraine Williams

May your pathways continue to be joyful and peaceful. May the grace of God be with you now and always in your ensuing days. Wishing you a very warm and Happy Birthday.

July, a beautiful month. A time for picnics and campouts, BBQs and outdoor get-togethers, beach combing and spending time in the sun. Just be careful not to spend too much time out in the harmful rays of the sun. Remember to use sunscreen, wear a hat, enjoy summer's fun. Our prayers are for those in health care facilities and for the families who lost loved ones. If you have family or friends who are ill, please stop in and visit with them. It is our culture to visit, help in anyway we can, break bread and share stories. Share the love, it's good medicine. Hug your kids, grandkids, friends, significant other and hug a Veteran. Call or text your loved one in the military. Until next time, Each in his own words. Each in his own way. For a world united in peace, let us bow our heads and pray,

Native Business: Tribal-WA State Economic Development Summit

Submitted by Jim Stanley

On May 20th, 2014 Governor Jay Inslee held a Tribal-State Economic Development Summit in response to a request made by ATNI Chairwoman, Fawn Sharp, for the State of Washington to collaborate with Tribes to grow their economies. More than 110 people participated including 11 tribal chairs, five state agency directors, and Governor Inslee with his senior staff. The purpose of the meeting was to obtain feedback from Tribal leadership, identify action items, and assign them to the appropriate governmental agency.

Both Washington State and Indian Country benefit when Tribes do well because over half of the thousands of employment opportunities created by Tribally-owned enterprises are held by non-Indians – it takes the effort of everyone to have success.

Honorable leaders like Brian Cladoosby (Chairman, Swinomish), Leonard Forsman (Chairman, Suquamish) and Michael Finley (Chairman, Colville) shared their perspective and overview of Tribal economic



development. Chad Wright (CEO, Puyallup's Marine View Ventures) and Kelly Croman (CEO, Squaxin Island's Island Enterprises) addressed tax-equity issues and were supported in strength by the room.

Recently, I received the honor of attending a Washington State and inter-Tribal meeting to produce action items for further economic development in Indian Country. I was asked to lead a panel discussion on access to capital. The article speaks of the goodwill and respect between State and Tribes then highlights clearly identified action items. Photograph: Jim Stanley with Governor Jay Inslee as he was kind enough to pause for a picture when I asked to use it for my article.

WA State Senator John McCoy, who represents the Everett, Marysville, and Tulalip communities of Snohomish County, spoke of broadband as a fundamental component of infrastructure that is part of the foundation for com-

merce in Indian Country. It was my pleasure to observe Senator McCoy speak as he addressed Gov. Jay Inslee directly and with respect.

Gov. Jay Inslee thanked the attendees for their time and attention as the feedback garnered during the day would be the basis for progress as WA State and Tribes collaborate to improve life for all. Gov. Inslee was certain to acknowledge the passing of Billy Frank Jr. and listened intensely to the voice of Tribes. Brian Bonlender, Director of the Department

of Commerce and a Yakima native, helped facilitate discussions –later issuing 20 action items and the respective State agency assigned to help advance economic opportunities. State agencies assigned to initiatives are currently working on next steps for partnering with Tribes.

Four of the twenty action-items and their respective assigned governmental agencies are as follows:

(1) Address broad spectrum of tax equity issues, Department

of Commerce

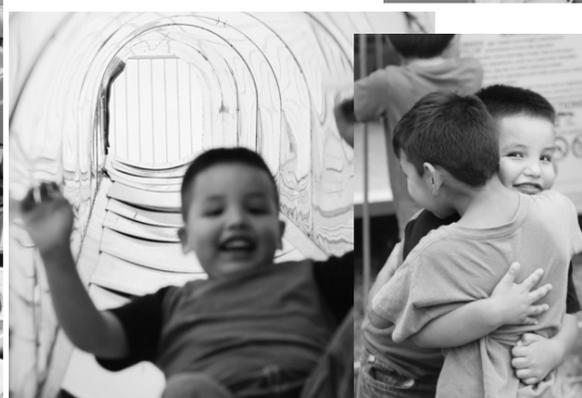
(2) Increase Tribal representation on each of the 12 local workforce boards and/or the State workforce investment board, Employment Security Department, Governor's Office of Indian Affairs

(3) Facilitate a broadband networking and implementation meeting to share ideas and models of success, Department of Commerce

(4) Conduct outreach to Tribes to increase awareness of access to capital through community development financial institutions (CDFIs), Department of Commerce.

Jim Stanley freely shares his knowledge in an effort to foster economic success in Indian Country. He is a Tribal member of the Quinault Indian Nation, Treasurer of the Tribal C-Store Summit Group, and Chairman of the Quinault Nation Enterprise Board. To contact Jim for comments, go to JimStanley.biz.

Stommish Family Night



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Learning the hard way

Dear Lummi readers

As I sit here in my cell I find myself wondering where it all went wrong. When it all started...and the only one we have to blame is ourselves for our actions. We choose to be who we are on a daily basis.

My name is Shontae Miller. I'm in prison, away from the people I love the most in life. I'm writing this letter in the hope that I might reach someone or help someone.

I am an alcohol and drug addict. I thought it was the coolest thing in the world. My Mom, Grandma and the law couldn't tell me what to do. I thought I knew it all and thought I'd never get caught.

Living the fast life isn't what is make out to be. I've learned the hard way and so will you, if you don't open your eyes to a better way of thinking. It may be fun for a while.

I'm 41 years old, still thinking I'm young, but I'm a mom and grandma. Please take a look at yourself before its to late.

Dear Editor

LYA Honors Penny Hillaire, Lawrence Tom, Clifford Charles



Lummi Youth Academy took a small part in honoring Penny Hillaire, Lawrence (Spaghetti) Tom and Clifford Charles. They are the remaining of our Lummi tribal members that took part in World War 2. It was an honor for Teralynn Gaona to have been asked to make a gift for each of them. She made three cedar hats and wishes she could have done more. From the bottom of our hearts we would like to Thank each and every one of you.

In Loving Memory

Ernest Oscar Lane Jr.

"Jumbo"



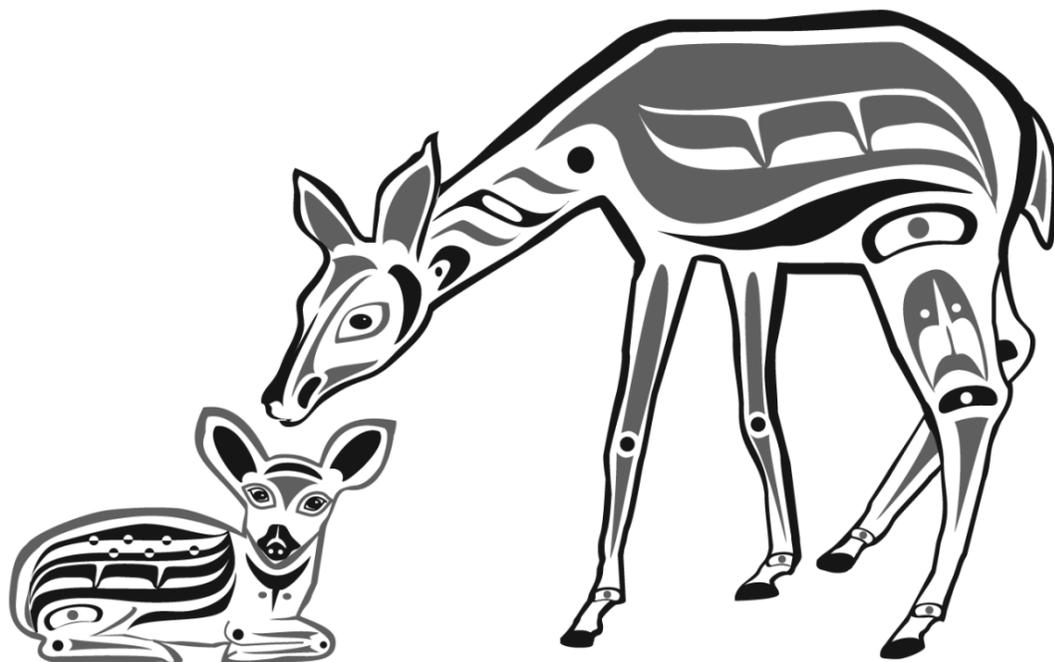
Sunrise	Sunset
October 30, 1936	June 3, 2014

Ernest Oscar Lane Jr., age 77, passed away peacefully Tuesday, June 3, 2014, surrounded by his family.

He was born to Ernest Oscar Lane Sr. and Ina Mae (Kittles) Lane on October 30, 1936, in Point Francis, Lummi Nation, Washington.

He is survived by: His children: Ernest Lane III, Pat Lane, David Pettigrew, and Lori Boyd; His brothers: Jack Lane and George Lane Sr. & wife, Elaine Lane; His sister, Mary Lane Revey; His Grandchildren: Joseph James, Patrick James, Shontae Solomon, Ernest Lane IV, James Lane, and Alberto Storm Lane; and great grandchildren: Patrick James Jr., Samantha Solomon, Tyrone Solomon Jr., and Ernest Lane V; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his Wife, Teri; Parents: Ernest and Ina Mae Lane; and his brothers: Frank Lane and Jimmy Lane.



Announcements

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Would like to wish my sister Gail Jefferson a happy 50th birthday on June 27th.... Love you lots and wishing you many many more to come.



Wishing Jayden "Lovie" Robinson a very Happy 2nd Birthday on July 25th. Also wishing Owen "Honey" Robinson a Happy 1st Birthday on July 22nd. We love you both so much! You bring so much joy to our lives. Love you lots Love The Owings



Happy 11th anniversary, 9 years of marriage on July 10th. As you would say "If we're a team out there we're a team in here" Thanks for giving me the two best gifts of my life our beautiful children. To many more years of happiness. Love Mia



Happy Birthday Merle Jr. & Merle III



Happy Birthday to my Dad aka Snoopy. I am grateful for all you have taught me and done for me. I hope you have a wonderful birthday and many more to come. Love your #1, Bootna

Happy 21st birthday to my baby brother Merle. You are wise for your age yet fun and easy going. Love you and stay safe lol. Love your big sis, Edna



Happy Birthday Haily Jo! Love you always from your Daddy, Mommy, TJ, Emerson and Sydney, July 15th

Happy Birthday to Miranda Morgan!!! (July 3) So happy to hear about your employment! And I hope you have a great birthday this year! Love you, and am proud of you! Love, Nari

Happy Birthday to my July 4th baby – Chad Harper – I love you son – and your wife and two children. I am so proud of you and all that you've accomplished. Happy Birthday. , Mom

Happy Birthday to Edna (Friday) Dean, Miyasha (Covington) Sternot, Merle Jefferson Jr. (July 7th). You all were gifted to be born on a very special day (my hero – my grandmother Edna Price-Hillaire-Scott) I love you and hope you each enjoy July 7th birthdays – and all the July 7th's to come. Many Happy Returns. Love, Aunt Edna

Happy Birthday to Edna Revey (July 10th) Both you and Miranda were born on a Sunday.... I am so proud of you working and earning your bachelor's degree by or before next summer. I love to see you and Brandon together and I know you will have a rich and full life. I love you both so much – and Aubryana and Xavier and ??? LOL Best wishes for a wonderful birthday, my Bootna!! Love, Nari

Happy Birthday to Ray (Rachel) Friday (July 11th).... I love that we keep an open relationship with your Seattle family and I love you so very much. You are a beautiful person and I'm so proud and happy to be your auntie. Have a wonderful birthday day. Love, Aunt Edna

Happy Birthday to Joshua Sternot (July 12th) We haven't had much time together but I do still want to wish you a very happy birthday. Your grandmother, Debra Covington-Paul was very very special to me – and I will always cherish every member of her family. Happy Birthday!! Love, Aunt Edna

Happy Birthday to Merle Jefferson III –(July 15th) You have grown up so much over this past year and you are on a good life's path. Stay alert and continue to make good choices and you will be rewarded. Have a very very happy birthday!!! I love you so much and am very proud of you. Happy Birthday. Love, Nari

Happy Birthday to my big brother, John Friday (July 24) We're still here and when we're not, we can still be together. Love you Big Brother!!! Love, Edna



Congratulations to our baby girl Adison Owings on her kindergarten graduation. Time has already gone by so fast but before we know it you will be graduating from high school. Class of 2026. Reach for the stars we love you as big as the world: Love Dad, Mom and Big Brother Willy

Happy Birthday Dolly James on July 6th, Happy Birthday Brother Richard LaClair on July 23rd

Happy 4th of July everyone!
Be Happy, Be safe!
Love, Yvonne, Henry & Family!

I would like to wish my daughter Marie G. Jefferson a very happy birthday on July 22. Sending you lots of Love and Prayers, that this will be a year filled with so much wishes coming true and healing. May you have the best year of your life. Love you always and forever. Love Mom, Beto, Gale, Kyle, Boo, Paula, Norma and Naima



Happy 4th Birthday to Princess Rebecca Ellen! You have brought so much joy to our family. You are a great big sister, and a very smart little girl. Love you Baby love always Auntie Merena

Happy birthday to my mother Irene Thomas! I hope you have a great and blessed day! Love you always, Your Favorite Daughter GG

Am I right on the date William James Friday (July 24).... Happy birthday baby brother. I hope you have a great day and that we can set a time to visit with one another again sometime soon. love, Edna

Bob K. Sr. living over half of our lives together; it gives me much pleasure to wish you Happy 74th !! May you have a very Happy and Healthy year ahead and may your future years be as great as the years of the past and present. Never thought you'd make these years but some things aren't in our control...you must continue to lead us, your family, on to the future of more grandkids and great-grandkids. Love You, Your Wife Mama K

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July 12, 2014 No matter how many birthdays come and go You'll always be our little boy, Happy 8th Birthday LJ Day. Love Mom & Dad.



Bob Kelly Sr. "Stepdad" I want to thank you for being a significant teacher in my life and I wish you a Happy Birthday, on July 19th. I hope that you have lots of fun on your special day with all your friends and family. Frank III xx



July 7th -Happy Birthday to my husband and father and grandfather to all our babies. You have given so much of yourself for your childrens and my happiness and needs and we do recognize all that you have done for us and how much you love us. Love you Babe and pray you have a wonderful birthday and many blessings throughout this year! Love you so very much! Hummers

July 15th - Happy Birthday Stinkbut! Love, Taylor Dawn

July 7th -Happy Birthday Dad Love you so much! Love you, Your baby Your favorite bestest baby!

July has arrived with an array of abundant sunshine! We have laughed until we cried and cried until we laughed again! June held important great memories for our archive box! Graduation ceremonies galore! Congratulations once again to each of you who completed round one of your work... for it can only count as one milestone! July along with May and September each have significant value to the Thomas Family. Many of our own family have served and honored the family as well as the Nation and Country. Here is yet another opportunity to Celebrate their time of service!! Giving thanks to each of them but taking every opportunity to give thanks to Robert Paull and Michael Fell who are with us yet today. And yes this leads right into the Thomas Tradition of saying both HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO FOLLOWING and HAPPY ANNIVERSARY WISHES TO THE FOLLOWING....

- 1 Alfred "Sonny" Willard
- 1 Sarah "Jean" Thomas
- 4 (Irene)Evie and (David) Big Rez Wedding Anniversary
- 3 Lance (My Lancey Boy) Goodbuffalo
- 7 Kamron "Wa Corn Man" Johnson
- 15 Chad "Chadillac" Priest
- 17 Victor "Turtle" Johnson
- 20 Dodie "Auntie O La" Williams
- 25 Irene "Rose" Thomas
- 27 Earl "The Unit" Thomas III
- 28 MaryAnn "Baby Girl" James

Happy Birthday to the best Father in the World! So grateful to have you as my Dad and by my side always. I always appreciate your lessons, help and advice. Love, 2 1/2

JAYDEN ROBINSON, MOON JAMES AND OWEN ROBINSON- We would like to wish these three a very happy birthday; JAYDEN's birthday July 25th, GPA MOON'S is July 26th and OWEN'S is on July 22nd. You guys mean the world to us and our family. Thank you for being you. Can't believe Owen's 1 already and Jayden is 2 years old, they are growing up so fast. We can not express enough what you three mean to us. Love you guys ALL HEART! Love from, Gma Michelle, Mom Reyna, Dad Eric, Uncle Guy, Uncle Roger and your favorite of all Uncle Tre Lance.



July 24~Happy 15th Birthday to Ayiana Miller! Love you, Over the Moon & Past the Stars, Always & Forever.

July 15 -Happy Birthday to "2-1/2" my Son. I love you Son and wish you nothing but happiness and success and good health. You have learned and experienced so much in your life with just a few mistakes but mistakes are mistakes when we learn from them and grow. I want you truly to be happy and continue to reach for the stars - the skies the limit! Love your Mom

July 10th -Happy Birthday to my baby Bootna! You have accomplished so much and achieved so much! Keep going don't stop! I wish you much happiness and success and good health. Love your Mom

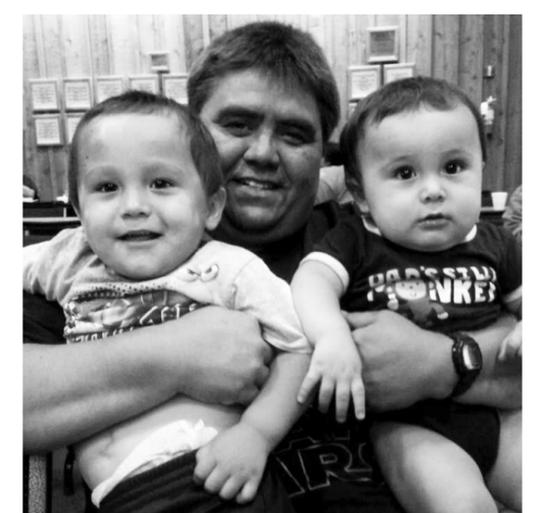


"We are all a little weird and life's a little weird, and when we find someone whose weirdness is compatible with ours, we join up with them and fall in mutual weirdness and call it love." — Dr. Seuss. Jeannette Naylene LaClair, I Love you with all that I am Happy 5th anniversary 7/4/2009 Love Always Wilfred E. LaClair Jr.

Happy birthday to my mother Irene Thomas! I hope you have a great and blessed day! Love you always, Your Favorite Daughter GG



Marvin Phair – We have been together for 24 years on July 20th. Where has the time gone? We have been through some ups & downs that threatened to separate us but against the odds we are still together – shaky at times but we survive. Love you with all my heart and hope to have many more years together – your wife Rachel.



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Can't believe it's that time of the year already!! But we just want to give a special shout out to our babies- Happy 1st Birthday to our youngest, Owen Levi Anthony Robinson (July 22nd) & Happy 2nd Birthday to our oldest, Jayden Lee Karter Robinson (July 25th) □ Can't believe how much you both have grown, can't believe you are going to be 1&2- you both are amazingly handsome & smart! Crazy to think you guys will be the same age for 3 days! Lol Your daddy & I could not imagine life with out you boys! We love you both with all our hearts & sooo much more! Once again Happy Birthday to the both of our handsomes & we hope you enjoy your day- cause you deserve it :) Love always, Mommy & Daddy (Reyna & Eric Jr.)

Happy Birt-day to my wifey Bootna hope your day is wonderful like your husband :)

Happy Birthday to my bestest sister Edna Marie!! I love you so freakking much! love your favorite sister, Sha

Happy Birthday Ray Friday! Love from all of us, Snoop, Julie, Edna, Brandon, Aubryana, Xavier, Patricia, Loren III, Alice, and Merle III

Happy Birthday Edna Ann! Love and prayers for many blessings, Julie and family

Happy Birthday to my little brother Fatty! I love you so much! Happy 21st! love your favorite sister, Sha

Happy Birthday Auntie Patti! We love you so very much! Love and prayers for much happiness always! Love, Snoop, Julie, Edna, Brandon, Aubryana, Xavier, Patricia, Loren III, Alice, and Merle III



July 17th ~ Happy Birthday "OLD Girl" with love from your favorite "Caregiver".

July 10th - Happy Birthday to my Mommy! I love you! love, Nana



Happy Birthday to the best dad/gram-pa we could ask for! David "Moon" James Jr. (July 26th) Hope you enjoy your day cause you deserve it! We love you, "all heart" Love-Reyna& Eric, Jayden&Owen :)



I would like to wish Randee Jo Bob a Happy 16th Birthday. I hope you have an awesome one. I am so proud of you and also of being your mother. You are wise beyond your years. You've grown so much these past years, we love you so much. Happy Birthday. Mom and Gabby, Frandpa and Grandma.



She is a great, kind, amazing, funny, crazy-outgoing, happy, goofy woman! And she reflects through all of us! She is turning 60 (July 21st)but has the heart of a much younger person! We are proud to call her our mom/grandma/& great-grandma <3 Happy birthday to the most special woman in all of our lives! We love you and hope you enjoy your day!! You deserve everything you wish for and more XOXO Helena, Sam & Kids, Fred & Jeannette, Heather, Craig & Kids.

Happy July Birthdays:
6th ~ Ellie M^c



7 ~ Terry G
8 ~ Harvey J.



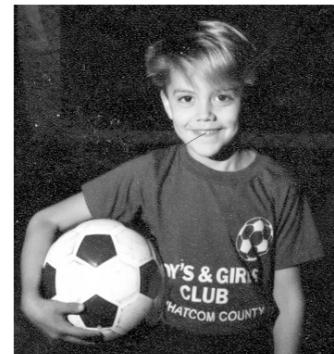
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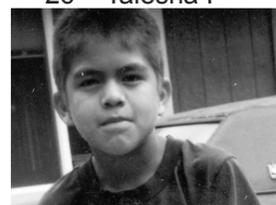
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Ferndale High School Graduation



NWIC Graduation

