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Lummi Nation hosted visit by U.S. Senator Maria Cantwell

Lummi Nation Tribal Chairman Tim Ballew II welcomed U.S. Senator Maria Cantwell to Lummi Nation on May 10th, 2014. The visit included a tour of many locations within Lummi Nation including Stommish Grounds, Fisherman's Cove, Lummi Nation Administration Center, Lummi Early Learning Center, Lummi Health Clinic, Lummi Nation CARE facilities, and Northwest Indian College.

Lummi Indian Business Council took the opportunity to visit with Senator Cantwell and discuss a number of issues including the Lummi Nation Wetland and Habitat Mitigation Bank, the Magnuson-Stevens Act, Canoe Races, and much of the growth and projects of the Lummi Nation.

- The Lummi Nation Wetland and Habitat Mitigation Bank (WHMB) is a 1,965 acres of floodplain lands that have identified for mitigating unavoidable impacts to wetlands and habitat. Currently only a fraction of the bank is operational.



- The Lummi Nation submitted a formal application to be an early entrant in the Cobell Land Buyback program. However, Lummi is not scheduled to be included until June 2015 even though the Nation has presented workplans demonstrating there is a need and capability to expand the mitigation bank now. The Lummi Nation needs to be a participant in the Cobell Buyback program before June 2015.

- In 1986 the Lummi Nation purchased back the on-Reservation property known as Fisherman's Cove. The land had been outside of Tribal ownership for half a century. In 2004 the Lummi Nation finished resolving the outstanding issues and applied to have the property returned to Trust status. Today, over a decade later, the Fisherman's Cove Trust application still sits, unapproved, on a desk in the Department of Interior.

- The Magnuson-Stevens Act is set to be reauthorized this year. The Lummi Nation and other Pacific Northwest fishing tribes are seeking inclusion of treaty fishing rights and authority for tribes to enter into joint fishing agreements with NOAA. This is not a request for new authorities, but rather a codification of the Boldt Decision and co-management practices that have been in place for over 40 years. Formally recognizing parity in co-management authority will allow the Lummi Nation and other fishing tribes to better leverage their assets in partnership with NOAA and enhance protection of fishing resources.
- War Canoe Racing has a long-standing history and purpose with tribes throughout the

(Continued on page 3)

Op-Ed by President Obama in Indian Country Today

This morning, in an op-ed published in Indian Country Today, President Obama announced his upcoming travel to Cannonball N.D. to visit the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe on Friday, June 13. The President will be accompanied by the First Lady in his first visit to Indian Country since taking office.

The following op-ed by President Obama appeared this morning in Indian Country Today:

<https://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com/2014/06/05/my-upcoming-trip-i...>

Six years ago, I made my first trip to Indian Country. I visited the Crow Nation in Montana – an experience I'll never forget. I left with a new Crow name, an adoptive Crow family, and an even stronger commitment to build a future that honors old traditions and welcomes every Native American into the American Dream.

Next week, I'll return to Indian Country, when Michelle and I visit the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe in Cannonball, N.D. We're eager to visit this reservation, which holds a special place in American history as the home of Chief Sitting Bull. And while we're there, I'll announce the next steps my Administration will take to support jobs, education, and self-determination in Indian Country.

As President, I've worked closely with tribal leaders, and I've benefited greatly from their knowledge and guidance. That's why I created the White

(Continued on page 2)

Lummi Nation Selected for Land Buy-Back Program

The Lummi Nation has been selected to participate in the U.S. Department of Interior's Land Buy-Back Program for Tribal Nations (Buy-Back Program). Deputy Secretary of the Interior, Michael Connor, made the announcement on May 15, 2014 and released a schedule through 2015 for continued implementation of the Buy-Back Program.

The Secretary of the Interior established the Buy-Back Program to implement



the land consolidation provisions of the Cobell Settlement Agreement. The Settlement provided for a \$1.9 billion Trust Land Consolidation Fund to consolidate fractional land interests across Indian Country. There are approximately

150 unique reservations that have fractional interests. The Buy-Back Program allows interested individual owners to receive payments for voluntarily selling their land. All interests sold are restored to tribes, which helps to keep Indian lands in trust for

tribal communities.

"The 1887 Dawes Act began the fractionation of Indian lands, creating situations where even the smallest parcels of land will have over a hundred owners. This process essentially destroyed any potential community benefit or utility of the land for over a hundred years. The Buy-Back Program will enable the Lummi Nation to purchase back fractionated parcels on the reservation for the purpose of habitat

LUMMI SQUOL QUOL
2665 KWINA ROAD
BELLINGHAM, WA 98226
360-312-2135



Community Updates

(Op-Ed by President Obama in Indian Country Today continued from page 1)

House Council on Native American Affairs – to make sure that kind of partnership is happening across the federal government. And every year, I host the White House Tribal Nations Conference, where leaders from every federally recognized tribe are invited to meet with members of my Administration. Today, honoring the nation-to-nation relationship with Indian Country isn't the exception; it's the rule. And we have a lot to show for it.

Together, we've strengthened justice and tribal sovereignty. We reauthorized the Violence Against Women Act, giving tribes the power to prosecute people who commit domestic violence in Indian Country, whether they're Native American or not. I signed the Tribal Law and Order Act, which strengthened the power of tribal courts to hand down appropriate criminal sentences. And I signed changes to the Stafford Act to let tribes directly request disaster assistance, because when disasters strike, you shouldn't have to wait for a middleman to get the help you need.

Together, we've resolved longstanding disputes. We settled a discrimination suit by Native American farmers and ranchers, and we've taken steps to make sure that all federal farm loan programs are fair to Native Americans from now on. And I signed into law the Claims Resolution Act, which included the historic Cobell settlement, making right years of neglect by the Department of the Interior and leading to the establishment of the Land Buy-Back Program to consolidate Indian lands and restore them to tribal trust lands.

Together, we've increased Native Americans' access to quality, affordable health care. One of the reasons I fought so hard to pass the Affordable Care Act is that it permanently reauthorized the Indian Health Care Improvement Act, which provides care to many in tribal communities. And under the Affordable Care Act, Native Americans across the country now have access to comprehensive, affordable

coverage, some for the first time.

Together, we've worked to expand opportunity. My Administration has built roads and high-speed internet to connect tribal communities to the broader economy. We've made major investments in job training and tribal colleges and universities. We've tripled oil and gas revenues on tribal lands, creating jobs and helping the United States become more energy independent. And we're working with tribes to get more renewable energy projects up and running, so tribal lands can be a source of renewable energy and the good local jobs that come with it.

We can be proud of the progress we've made together. But we need to do more, especially on jobs and education. Native Americans face poverty rates far higher than the national average – nearly 60 percent in some places. And the dropout rate of Native American students is nearly twice the national rate. These numbers are a moral call to action. As long as I have the honor of serving as President, I'll do everything I can to answer that call.

That's what my trip next week is all about. I'm going to hear from as many people as possible – ranging from young people to tribal leaders – about the successes and challenges they face every day. And I'll announce new initiatives to expand opportunity in Indian country by growing tribal economies and improving Indian education.

As I've said before, the history of the United States and tribal nations is filled with broken promises. But I believe that during my Administration, we've turned a corner together. We're writing a new chapter in our history – one in which agreements are upheld, tribal sovereignty is respected, and every American Indian and Alaskan Native who works hard has the chance to get ahead. That's the promise of the American Dream. And that's what I'm working for every day – in every village, every city, every reservation – for every single American.

LUMMI INDIAN BUSINESS COUNCIL CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

How to Apply: Submit a complete application packet no later than 4:30 p.m. of the closing date. If you're enrolled in a federally recognized tribe, attach a copy of your enrollment card/verification to the application in order to qualify for the Native Preference Policy. Fax (360)380-380-6991. E-mail: LIBCHR@lummi-nsn.gov Mail AUN: HR 2665 Kwina Rd, Bellingham, WA. 98226. If you have any questions feel free to contact the HR office at (360) 312-2023. **Current as of June 06, 2014**

Job Title	Department	Closing Date:
Executive Director (LNSO)	Lummi Nation Service Organization	6/4/14
Caregiver	Little Bear Creek	6/5/14
<i>*2 Vacancies (Swing Shift)</i>		
Career Development Director	General Manager	6/10/14
Security Guard	Little Bear Creek	6/14/14
<i>Graveyard</i>		
Clinical Supervisor	Lummi Counseling Services	Until Filled
<i>*Reposted/Extended</i>		
Security Officer	Lummi Youth Academy	Until Filled
<i>Regular Part-Time</i>		
Teacher	Head Start	Until Filled
Bus Driver	Lummi Nation School	Until Filled
Custodian	Lummi Nation School	Until Filled
<i>On-Call</i>		
Residential Assistant	Safe House	Until Filled
<i>On-Call</i>		
Transit Operator	Planning	Continuous
<i>On-Call</i>		
Caregiver	Home Care Agency	Continuous
Substitute Teacher	Lummi Nation School	Continuous
House-Keeper	Planning	Continuous
<i>On-Call</i>		
Fitness Center Attendant	Lummi Tribal Health Center	Continuous
Temp-Part Time	Fitness Center	
<i>On-Call</i>		
Commissions/Board of Directors	Department	Closing Date:
LNSO Board Member	LNSO	Until Filled
<i>2 vacancies (Youth and Standard Member)</i>		
Health Commission- Seat E	Health and Human Services	Until Filled
Health Commission- Seat A	Health and Human Services	Until Filled
Housing Commissioner Seat F	Housing	6/17/14
TERO Commissioner	TERO	6/6/14
TERO Commissioner Alternate	TERO	6/6/14

Food Handler's Classes

Thursday, June 12th – 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. – at the Tribal Center Training Room (room to be confirmed)

****MAXIMUM number for each class is 25****

To register:

Call Lummi Gateway Center:
360.306.8554;
Email: ReginaldB@Lummi-nsn.gov

Or, Valerie Bob:
360.312.2211;
Email: ValerieB@Lummi-nsn.gov

Bellingham Tides June 2014

Day	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.
SU 1	2:46A	5.6	6:43A	6.8	2:06P	-0.7	9:51P	8.6
M 2	3:52A	5.3	7:30A	6.3	2:47P	-0.2	10:26P	8.5
TU 3	5:04A	4.9	8:23A	5.8	3:30P	0.5	10:59P	8.3
W 4	6:11A	4.4	9:25A	5.3	4:14P	1.3	11:32P	8.2
TH 5	7:02A	3.7	10:39A	4.9	5:02P	2.1
F 6	12:04A	8.2	7:42A	3.0	12:10P	4.7	5:55P	2.9
SA 7	12:37A	8.1	8:14A	2.2	2:09P	4.9	6:54P	3.7
SU 8	1:10A	8.1	8:45A	1.2	3:47P	5.6	7:54P	4.4
M 9	1:44A	8.1	9:17A	0.3	4:45P	6.4	8:52P	5.0
TU 10	2:19A	8.2	9:52A	-0.6	5:31P	7.2	9:46P	5.4
W 11	2:55A	8.2	10:29A	-1.5	6:12P	7.8	10:37P	5.7
TH 12	3:35A	8.3	11:09A	-2.2	6:52P	8.3	11:27P	5.8
F 13	4:18A	8.3	11:51A	-2.6	7:33P	8.7
SA 14	12:19A	5.8	5:05A	8.1	12:36P	-2.8	8:14P	8.9
SU 15	1:15A	5.6	5:59A	7.8	1:22P	-2.5	8:56P	9.0
M 16	2:16A	5.2	6:58A	7.3	2:10P	-2.0	9:38P	9.1
TU 17	3:25A	4.7	8:03A	6.7	3:00P	-1.1	10:20P	9.1
W 18	4:40A	4.0	9:16A	6.0	3:51P	0.0	11:01P	9.0
TH 19	5:55A	3.0	10:41A	5.3	4:45P	1.3	11:42P	8.9
F 20	7:02A	2.0	12:28P	5.1	5:44P	2.6
SA 21	12:23A	8.8	7:58A	1.0	2:26P	5.5	6:49P	3.8
SU 22	1:04A	8.6	8:46A	0.2	3:53P	6.4	7:58P	4.7
M 23	1:44A	8.4	9:28A	-0.5	4:55P	7.2	9:06P	5.3
TU 24	2:23A	8.2	10:06A	-0.9	5:45P	7.8	10:08P	5.7
W 25	3:02A	8.0	10:42A	-1.2	6:29P	8.3	11:03P	5.9
TH 26	3:40A	7.8	11:16A	-1.3	7:07P	8.5	11:53P	5.8
F 27	4:18A	7.5	11:51A	-1.3	7:42P	8.5
SA 28	12:40A	5.7	4:58A	7.3	12:27P	-1.2	8:14P	8.5
SU 29	1:26A	5.5	5:40A	7.0	1:03P	-0.9	8:43P	8.5
M 30	2:14A	5.2	6:25A	6.6	1:40P	-0.5	9:09P	8.5

Light Tides Low Tide Pacific Daylight Time Bold Tides High Tide

Silver Reef Hotel Casino Spa Employment Opportunities

Washington's Newest and Best Casino is currently recruiting friendly, outgoing people for the following positions. All positions require outstanding customer service. Please submit an employment application to the Human Resources Department at the address indicated below. All employees must be able to pass a pre-employment drug screen and be able to obtain a Class II/III Gaming License. All Salaries are Depending on Qualifications. The Silver Reef will offer a comprehensive benefits package. The Silver Reef Casino Practices Native American Preference in hiring according to law. **CURRENT AS OF: JUNE 02, 2014**

Class II

Restaurant Host Cashier	Part-Time
Restaurant Server	Part-Time
Pizzanini Prep Cook/Cashier	Full-Time
Cocktail Server	Part-Time
Banquet Server	Part-Time/
<i>On-Call</i>	
*Sous Chef	Full-Time
*Cook	Full-Time
*Bartender	Part-Time
Steward	Full-Time
*Spa Service Provider/Esthetician	Full-Time
Diamond Dividends/Gift Shop Host	On-Call
Hotel Front Office Agent	Full-Time
Hotel Room Attendant	OC/PT/FT
Casino Housekeeper	OC/PT/FT

Class III

*Security Officer	Full-Time
*IT Systems (NAV) Administrator	Full-Time
*Cage Cashier	Part-Time
*Table Games Dealer	Part-Time

*Knowledge/Experience Required

All positions do not have closing dates. Open until filled.
 If you would like more information call (360) 543-7185
 Applications may be picked up at: Silver Reef Casino, 4876 Haxton Way, Ferndale, WA 98248
 Resumes may be E-mailed to: applications@silverreefcasino.com
 Completed applications and resumes may be faxed to (360)312-0559
 You may refer to our Website address: www.silverreefcasino.com and click on the Employment option.

(Lummi Nation hosted visit by U.S. Senator Maria Cantwell continued from page 1)

Salish Sea. Today, we continue honoring our heritage by racing war canoes, traditionally carved from a single cedar log. While each coastal tribe hosts its own canoe racing events, all tribes of the Salish Sea come together to participate in the races and honor our collective birthright.

- Lummi Nation Administration Center - When the U.S. Navy abandoned their WWII era buildings on the Lummi Reservation, the Lummi Nation relocated its growing government into the vacant buildings. Over the following decades unprecedented rates of emphysema, birth defects, and cancer prompted an assessment of the facilities. The buildings were found to be so toxic, one was immediately demolished and the underlying ground permanently sealed beneath asphalt.

- Unwilling to knowingly jeopardize the lives of its employees, the Lummi Nation committed to constructing a healthy facility. Unlike other governments that are able to utilize local tax revenues to issue low-interest bonds, the Lummi Nation is excluded from sharing in local sales tax and instead agreed to a 40 year loan to fund its Administration Center.

- The Lummi Headstart program opened in 1969 in a temporary facility. Forty-five years later the Lummi Nation abandoned hope for HHS funds to move out of the "temporary" facility. The Lummi Nation self-funded the construction of the Early Learning Center which houses Headstart and Daycare services for working families.

- When Indian Health Services (IHS) constructed the Health

Clinic, the Lummi population was under 1,000. Today the clinic has a service population of over 6,000 and over 50,406 ambulatory visits in 2013. Earlier this month the clinic was nearly closed due to an IHS design flaw has comprised the floor integrity and threatens to collapse the clinic. The Lummi Nation is seeking \$20 million from IHS to rectify the design flaw, keep the clinic open, and fulfill the federal government's agreed upon commitment to providing adequate public health.

- The Lummi Opiate Treatment Program (OTP) Clinic is the only suboxone clinic in Washington State. Other OTP clinics use methadone to treat addiction recovery. Yet, while methadone is good at placating drug and criminal behavior, it has low recovery potential. In other words, treating with suboxone has a higher probability of returning patients to a fuller, healthier lifestyle. Even though it is more expensive, the Lummi Nation advocates for suboxone treatment as it better reflect the Lummi belief that "there are no throw-away people."

- However, treating physical addiction is only one piece of the puzzle. Recovering patients must also secure employment and housing if they are to stay clean. But current HUD policy prevents individuals with criminal records (such as drug possession) from being eligible for housing. And unfortunately without healthy housing options, many patients return to drug abuse situations. In order for recovering individuals to complete their journey to wellness, HUD policy changes or

direct funding for none HUD housing is needed.

- The Northwest Indian College (NWIC) is a fully accredited college offering associates and bachelors programs to Native American students from as far away as Florida. Like other public colleges, funding for the NWIC comes from a mix of tuition, donations, and government funding - in this case the Lummi Nation being the government funder. However, whereas other governments are able to draw upon a share of property and sales tax revenues to fund their colleges, the Lummi Nation is noticeably excluded from sharing in locally generated tax dollars.

The Lummi Nation is thankful for the opportunity to host U.S. Senator Cantwell's recent visit to our lands. Her day-long meeting with Lummi leaders demonstrates the Senator's continued advocacy and commitment to honoring the United States' trust responsibilities to the Lummi People. Topics discussed during the meeting included health care, education, Cherry Point, the Cobell Settlement, land restoration, and of course treaty fishing rights. As always, Senator Cantwell's visit was welcomed and productive. The Lummi Nation appreciates Senator Cantwell's unwavering support and we look forward to continuing our long-standing treaty relationship with the Senator.

Lummi is grateful for the chance to host our treaty responsibility. The fact that Senator Cantwell took a day to hear our concerns is a good sign of honoring her trust responsibility. We were able to cover a wide range treaty right issues. Topics covered included health care, education, Cherry point, the Cobell Settlement, land restoration, and of course fishing rights. Her visit was welcomed and productive. I think the meeting went well and look forward to continuing our treaty relationship with the Senator.

Bellingham Tides July 2014

Day	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.
TU 1	3:05A	4.9	7:14A	6.2	2:18P	0.0	9:36P	8.4
W 2	3:58A	4.4	8:08A	5.8	2:56P	0.7	10:04P	8.4
TH 3	4:51A	3.8	9:09A	5.3	3:34P	1.5	10:34P	8.4
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SA 5	6:28A	2.4	11:45A	4.8	5:01P	3.4	11:38P	8.2
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TH 10	2:17A	8.3	10:04A	-1.9	5:56P	7.8	10:13P	5.8
F 11	3:07A	8.3	10:48A	-2.4	6:32P	8.3	11:07P	5.6
SA 12	4:01A	8.3	11:33A	-2.7	7:08P	8.6
SU 13	12:00A	5.3	4:59A	8.1	12:19P	-2.6	7:44P	8.8
M 14	12:56A	4.8	5:59A	7.8	1:05P	-2.1	8:21P	9.0
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TH 31	2:56A	3.4	8:04A	6.1	2:27P	1.4	9:10P	8.2

Light Type Low Tide Pacific Daylight Time Bold Type High Tide

The Secret to a Bountiful Garden and Beautiful Landscape

Submitted by Melinda Myers

Spring is here and the garden centers are filled with beautiful plants. Many of us are making our way to one or more of our favorite garden shops. We leave with a car full of beautiful flowers and healthy vegetables with hopes of a bountiful harvest.

But before that first plant goes into the ground, make sure your soil is properly prepared. Though not the most glamorous part of gardening, it is the first and most important step in creating a beautiful and productive garden.

Start by adding some compost, aged manure or a garden soil labeled for flowers and vegetables to this year's shopping list. You'll need about two 2-cubic-ft bags of soil additive to cover 25 square feet of garden two inches deep. Calculate your garden size by measuring the length times the width, so you are sure to purchase all you need.

Once the car is unloaded the fun begins. Work the soil when it is moist, but not wet. A simple test can help with this. Grab a handful of soil and gently squeeze. Then gently tap it with your finger. If it breaks into smaller pieces, it is ready to work. If it stays in a wet ball, wait for the soil to dry slightly before digging in. Otherwise you will compact the soil, reduce drainage and create clods and crusty soil that you'll be fighting all season long.

Start by digging several inches of compost, aged manure, or a product like Schultz garden soil for flowers and vegetables into the top 12 inches of soil. These materials improve drainage in heavy clay soils and increase water-holding ability in sandy soils.

Spread the organic matter over the soil surface of the garden bed. Use a shovel or roto tiller to blend the organic matter into the soil. Rake the area smooth and level or make a slight crown in the middle of the bed. Crowning the bed slightly can increase visual impact of flowers and can help keep soil in the bed and out of the surrounding



lawn or mulch.

Don't skip this step even if you applied these materials last year. Yearly applications of organic matter continue to build quality soil and improve your gardening results.

Apply the type and amount of fertilizer recommended by your soil test report. If this information is not available use about three pounds of a low nitrogen slow release fertilizer for every 100 square feet of garden. Check the back of your fertilizer bag for more details.

Once the soil is prepared it is time to plant. Carefully slide your transplants out of their container. Gently loosen any circling roots. Plant flowers and vegetables in the prepared planting bed then water thoroughly.

Mulch the soil surface with a one to two inch layer of pine straw, evergreen needles, shredded leaves or other organic material. These help suppress weeds, conserve moisture and improve the soil as they decompose.

Seem like too much work? Investing time preparing the soil at the start of the season will save you time throughout the sea-

son. You'll spend less time watering, managing pests and replacing struggling or dead plants. This gives you more time to harvest beautiful flowers for bouquets, vegetables for your favorite recipes, or just to sit, relax and enjoy your landscape.

Make this the year to start building a strong foundation for a healthy and productive garden.

Gardening expert, TV/radio host, author & columnist Melinda Myers has more than 30 years of horticulture experience and has written over 20 gardening books, including Can't Miss Small Space Gardening and the Midwest Gardener's Handbook. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment segments. Myers is also a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine. Myers' web site, www.melindamyers.com, offers gardening videos and tips.



Roundabout at Smokehouse and Haxton way

The project will begin on 6/23/14 just after Stommish. It will last until the end of September. Project Hours will be from 7:00am to 5:00pm Mon.-Fri.

SQUOL QUOL

The Lummi Squol Quol (SQ) is the official publication of the Lummi Nation. Published monthly by Lummi Communications – the SQ welcomes articles and information including: letters to the editor, news tips, photographs, information and events.

Items printed in the SQ, in no way directly reflect the opinions of the Squol Quol staff or members of the Lummi Indian Business Council (or their employees), unless otherwise noted. All editorials, letters, and guest columns are encouraged for submission with the understanding that all materials are subject to editing for content and/or space.

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www.squolquol.com
www.facebook.com/lummicommunications

Chairman's Update



Tim Ballew II, Chairman

Now Siam,

I hope you're all soaking in the sunshine and the transition from spring to summer. This is the season our fishermen prepare for the upcoming crabbing and fish openings; our war canoe pullers train endlessly to travel up and down the Salish Sea to race; the time of the year for commencement day for transitioning head start youth, high school graduates and college graduates. I hope everybody enjoys the upcoming summer and spends quality time with their families. Also, I send my condolences and prayers for those who have lost loved ones.

For those that knew Billy Frank Jr. most of us knew him as "Uncle Billy". I hold a special place for

him in my heart as he was warrior who fight and dedicated his life in preserving our treaty-reserved fishing rights. He along with leaders who are gone and leaders that are still here today give a whole new meaning to fighting and never giving up. I admired his fighting spirit and his will for not backing down. He will be surely missed at Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission meetings, his handshakes and hugs in the halls of Washington D.C. and everywhere he crossed paths with someone that knew him and appreciated all the work he has done.

Earlier in the month of May during Mothers Day weekend I was honored to host the Honorable Senator Maria Cantwell (D) to a site visit of the reservation. Senator Cantwell was open to visiting places on the reservation and stopped and visited the people at every location. The first stop was at the Stommish grounds to watch the war canoe races, then to the Lummi Nation School and to the Youth Academy,

then to the Wex'Liem to watch Sla-Hal, then to the Administration Building, Early Learning Center and finally to Northwest Indian College. During the visit she was able to gain a better understanding of the Lummi Nation and what services we need and provide for our people. We were able to engage on numerous topics, issues and accomplishments and jointly seek solutions for our issues; and we were able to be amongst the people at the war canoe races and Sla-Hal. The visit was a memorable one and I was honored to host Senator Cantwell and we welcome all and encourage our Trustees to visit the Lummi Nation.

The 2014 Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI) Mid-Year Convention was held in the beginning of May. This conference had tribal leaders in attendance from all over the northwest coming together in preparation of setting the agenda for the Annual Convention this upcoming fall. As a member tribe since the founding it is important that we make

an appearance and address our concerns and issues with allied tribes. Ongoing issues we brought to the table were our everlasting opposition to Gateway Pacific Terminal Cherry Point and all its negative impacts and federal and state taxation. As an active Taxation Committee and Natural Resources Committee member, the Lummi Nation is setting the agenda for shaping and reforming Federal Indian Policy on Taxation and Natural Resource/Treaty Right issues on the national level. It is important we carry on the fight and message from our past leaders with our allied tribes to fight and carry on our inherent rights, treaty rights and sovereignty.

I attended the Governors Tribal-State Economic Development Summit at Little Creek Casino on May 20th, 2014. The Summit brought together leaders from Washington State tribes and representatives from various state agencies to discuss tribal economic development issues, struggles, successes and moving forward. One of the main issues that were dis-

cussed involved the state and federal framework of taxation in Indian Country. Taxation will always be an issue in Indian Country. I believe we reaffirmed state agencies and Governor Inslee that there needs to be bipartisan reform on the state level; in order to see tribes prosper, succeed and sustain economic development that is on par with other county municipalities and governments. There was a tribal leaders meeting with Governor Inslee that I was also able to attend and we discussed the Governor's policy on tribal economy. In addition to that I was able to meet with the Governor's Chief of Staff on our need to establish common ground on natural resources enforcement.

We must carry on the work of the people. Our doors are always open and we encourage any and all tribal members to visit with their concerns and recommendations.

Che chesh whe wheleq,
Lul-hal-mun
Tim Ballew, II
Chairman

Reconvened General Council Meeting
Tuesday, June 24, 5pm
Re: Title 19 Fireworks Code & Schelangen

Senator Maria Cantwell visits Lummi Nation



Government

(Senator Maria Cantwell visit continued)



From the Office of the Vice Chair



Cliff Cultee, Vice Chairman

Summer is on the way Lummi Nation!!! We at the Office of the Vice Chair are very excited about warmer temperatures and longer days! We hope that everyone had a great Mother's Day this year. As Coast Salish people we hold our Mothers in the highest regard and strive to show them the same respect and love they provide to all of us on a daily basis. As the season changes and the calendar turns to June we look forward to some very exciting events coming up!

The month of June holds a special place in the hearts of Lummi Nation because we honor our Fathers both past and present. They are always there for us offering guidance, strength and support. Our Fathers offer teachings to all of us. They strive to teach us about honor, protection and hard work. The Office of the Vice Chair staff's hands go up to all of the Fathers of the Lummi Nation!! Happy Father's Day!!

One of the exciting and informative events that occurred during the month of May was the Peacemaking and Healing Gathering in Seattle. It offered leadership practices for healthy and inclusive communities. The Seattle Community Learning Exchange (CLE) invited community teams of 3-5 to gather and explore peacemaking and heal-

ing as critical leadership practices. Throughout the learning exchange, groups explored questions such as: Where in your community do you need peacemaking and healing? What does peacemaking and healing look like in your community? What would a healthy and inclusive community look like to you? What are you willing to do to build your leadership practice of peacemaking and healing? CLE History: The CLE evolved out of a program initiated by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation in 2002. Kellogg's Leadership for Community Change program (KLCC) tested the theory that place-based, collective leadership—across racial, class and age boundaries—could achieve meaningful and sustainable change in 21st century communities. The success of that program led some of Kellogg's program partners to launch the CLE as a means of exposing more communities to the collective leadership framework and expanding the practitioner network. Initial funding for the CLE was provided by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. Two of our Council staff attended the Community Learning Exchange (CLE) conference down in Seattle. Shasta Cano-Martin, Council Member and Starla Jefferson, Policy Advisor for the Office of the Vice Chair, along with Sophia Kizilbash, Co-Director of Native Youth Leadership Alliance (NYLA). Many of NYLA participants are current students at Northwest Indian College. This three day conference was held at the Silver Cloud Hotel in Seattle and a second location, Seattle City Hall. The three attended the conference as a team representing the Lummi Nation. As a team they participated in this 3-day interactive

learning exchange, sharing storytelling, experiential activities, and dialogue with other conference participants of various backgrounds and cultures. The diversity of the conference provided a warm welcoming on the first day as each team shared their identity and each team was given opportunity to present where they come from and the communities they represent. The sharing of each team or group was in the concept called "the circle process." The remaining days of the conference were filled with face to face, highly interactive group activities that provided an opportunity for the Lummi Team to learn together and examine challenges in working toward change in the community, as well as to share successful approaches with tools that can drive local change in a community. The conference provided time and space for deep conversations that might be possible in the busyness of daily schedules which is the reason why the conferences are held during the weekend. The weekend allowed for participants to strengthen their relationship with fellow team members. The Lummi team was able to focus on areas that could benefit from peacemaking and healing and look forward to collaborating with other Lummi Programs that may be interested in the tools provided to host inclusive leadership practices within our Lummi Community.

One very exciting event that the Office of the Vice Chair is gearing up for is the 68th Annual Lummi Stommish Water Festival!! The dates for Stommish this year are June 19th through the 22nd. But we have additional activities before and after the core

of the Stommish event, including a film festival and Stommish Sacred Summit!! We are particularly excited about the Sacred Summit, which will include a "Relay to Remember" our ancestors. The relay will take place on June 17th, beginning with a ceremony at Cherry Point at 9:00am. From there runners in the relay will journey to Silver Reef Casino where we will rally and have the pleasure of witnessing Wynona Duke's speech at 12:00pm. We invite all community members, within and outside of Lummi Nation, to participate in the Sacred Walk from Silver Reef Casino down Haxton Way to the Stommish Grounds. We will have a traditional feast at the Stommish Grounds beginning at 4:00pm. This should be a momentous event with news coverage and all!! Please join us on this Sacred Walk to honor our ancestors!! Also on the topic of Stommish, tickets for the Stommish Carnival are available for pre-purchase with Joni Wilson in the main lobby of the Administration Building. For any questions about events taking place for Lummi Stommish 2014 please contact Josh Phair at 360-312-2144 or by email at JoshP@lummi-nsn.gov or Freddie Lane at 360-312-2386 or by email at FredrickL@lummi-nsn.gov.

We at the Office of the Vice Chair are also very excited about the upcoming Firework season! The 4th of July is just around the corner and we are gearing up for firework sales within the Lummi Nation. Planning meetings have begun and things are moving apace here at Lummi Nation!! We look forward to celebrating with everyone!! If you have questions about this please contact Josh Phair at 360-312-2144

or at JoshP@lummi-nsn.gov. And if you would like to purchase your firework license for 2014, please see Joni Wilson in the main lobby of the Lummi Administration Building.

The Journey to Wellness Center would like to remind all of us that "We are not bad people trying to be good we are sick people trying to get well." And that if you or someone you know are suffering from addiction or alcoholism, here at Journey to Wellness we have solutions in the 12 steps. We want to welcome you to the road to recovery; we are not here to judge your life in the past but simply to help you on your way to your future! Anyone can recover! It is possible! Join us on the road to recovery. Through 12 steps we can build healthier lifestyles and strengthen our families for a stronger community. Take the first step and reach out! Please contact Mabel at 360-389-6219 or Althea at 360-389-8486 or join us at anyone of the 15 plus meetings we have every week. We are all here for you, offering support, guidance and a path to healing.

Summer time of 2014 is right around the corner Lummi Nation!! Very exciting events are coming up. We at the Office of the Vice Chair cannot wait for longer evenings with our families and community members, for lighting up the BBQ grills and relaxing in warmer temperatures! We hope you will all join us at the 68th Annual Lummi Stommish Water Festival and other community events coming up!

We pray that everyone will keep each other close and stay Lummi strong as we begin the transition from Spring to Summer!!



Darrell Hillaire, LIBC Treasurer

For this month, I attended the NIGA conference in San Diego, CA. This convention helps keep

Treasurer's Update

Lummi apprised of all the gaming-related issues that Indian Country is facing. It is a prime networking opportunity for us to connect with the business world to be sure we are at the top of the gaming industry.

Our Senior Policy Advisor and Self-Governance Coordinator attended the Self-Governance Annual Consultation Conference in Arlington, Virginia. This consultation is to partici-

pate and understand policy strategies and maintain relationships with BIA & IHS. The staff gathered information about the Indian Health Care Reform Act and budgeting formulas along with processes & procedures.

The LIBC attended 2 General Council meetings this month, the 1st topic was Law & Justice, and the 2nd was Cherry Point/Schelangen.

The Treasurer's office hosted Public Hearing #2, FY2015 Projected Revenue. We had 46 community members in attendance. The LIBC and Budget Committee will be using the feedback from the hearings to assist with finalizing the draft budget no later than the 1st week in October. We will be hosting our final Draft Budget Public Hearing in September. We have a lot of work to do between now and then. Appropria-

tions are set to take place in August.

Our LNSO Director, Nancy Jordan, has decided to accept a new position outside of the Tribe. We thank her for the years of service to Lummi. Her dedication and hard work have not gone unnoticed.

Stop by the Treasurer's office if you want a further update on events. Hy'Shqe'

Darrell Hillaire

Community Breakfast

Sunday, June 29 9am to 11am

at the Wexliem

General Manager's Corner



Bobby Thompson, LIBC General Manager

Public Works Division

New Public Works Director, Tim Ellis recently submitted four sidewalk projects for grant funding under the Washington State Department of Transportation call for projects. Gooseberry Point Pedestrian Project, Kwina Drive Sidewalk-South Side, Lummi Shore Drive Sidewalk from Kwina to Scott Road, and Smokehouse Road Sidewalk Project were submitted for grant consideration. The purpose of this program is to improve conditions for biking and walking and encourage "complete street" type projects that safely meet the needs of bicyclists, pedestrians, public transportation users and motorists, and also protect and preserve community environment and character. Recognizing that improvements to these streets and roads are critical to communities across the state, this program

provides funds for transportation improvements that support infill and redevelopment, intensify land uses, and connect housing and employment in order to improve the mobility and safety.

This grant program is intended to reduce the number of pedestrians and bicyclists killed or injured in traffic collisions while simultaneously helping to reach the state's goal of doubling the number of biking and walking trips. All proposals will be reviewed to ensure that they are complete and eligible for funding. A grant review committee will evaluate the proposals and make recommendations. WSDOT in coordination with the lead agency will conduct site visits for priority projects to ensure project is adequately defined and estimated prior to developing the list of priorities. A prioritized list of projects will be sub-

mitted to the Governor's office and the legislature by December 15, 2014 who will make final decisions on projects and grant awards. Award announcements are expected by June 2015.

Skate Park

The Lummi Nation Skate Park is complete. The skate park is located behind the Lummi Youth Wellness Center. California Skateparks built the estimated 7,000 sq foot skate park that features two stair sets with rails and hubba ledges, along with a custom floating bank with the Lummi Nation Logo on it. The skate park will be open to youth from dusk 'till dawn. Public Works staff was excited to assist the Youth Wellness Department staff in the design and construction of this new skate park to help promote a healthy active lifestyle for the Lummi Youth.

Former Courthouse

The Lummi Nation Construction Company is working on the remodel and addition of the former courthouse. The existing building was 11,465 SF. The addition adds 12,345 SF of space. Behavioral Health staff will occupy the new CARE facility. Completion is scheduled for September 2014. The mission of the Lummi Chemical Addiction Recovery and Education (CARE) program is

to provide education and treatment to Native American families in the area of chemical dependency within a comprehensive outpatient counseling program.

Round about at Smokehouse Road and Haxton Way

Construction of the single land roundabout at Smokehouse Road and Haxton will begin June 23rd with possible road closures. To avoid traffic delays, community members should use Lummi Shore when possible. The project will run through the summer and is scheduled to be completed at the end of September. Funding for the roundabout was provided by a 2011 Public Lands Highway Discretionary Grant obtained by Assistant Planning Director, Kirk Vinish. Additional project funds will come from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, MAP 21 grant funding for roads. Modern roundabouts are designed to be safer for pedestrians than traditional intersections. Vehicles are moving at a slower rate of speed in roundabouts - typically between 15 and 20 miles per hour. Crosswalks are also set further back from traffic, allowing drivers more time to react to pedestrians before merging into or out of the roundabout. Triangular islands between

lanes of traffic give pedestrians a safe place to wait if they choose to cross only one direction of traffic at a time. Pedestrians should look for approaching traffic, then walk through the crosswalk to the triangular island. Before continuing, they should look for traffic entering or exiting the roundabout. When it is safe, pedestrians can continue through the crosswalk. Bicyclists can choose to ride through the roundabout with traffic or walk their bicycles through the pedestrian crosswalks -- much like they would in a traditional intersection. Like vehicles, cyclists must obey the rules of the roundabout as they proceed through the intersection. Riders who choose to walk their bicycles may find that some roundabout designs have a ramp onto the sidewalk, which makes it easier for bicyclists to use.

Please remember to slow down as you approach the roundabout, and watch for pedestrians & cyclists in the crosswalks.

Mens Traditional Home

The Restorative Justice Department and Public Works staff have recently selected an architect for the design on the Men's Transitional Home. The

(Continued on page 8)

Community Updates

PUBLIC NOTICE DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

AGENCY: Bureau of Indian Affairs, Interior

ACTION: Notice of Availability of an Environmental Assessment and Finding of No Significant Impact for the Grace Erickson Subdivision Project.

SUMMARY: This notice is to advise interested parties that an Environmental Assessment and a Finding of No Significant Impact for the Grace Erickson Subdivision Project is available for public review at the Lummi Nation Planning and Public Works Department, 2665 Kwina Road, Bellingham, WA 98226 and the Ferndale public library. The Lummi Nation is proposing an access road for a new 17 lot subdivision and associated utilities, within the Lummi Reservation on a 9.23 acre site. The proposed new access road will begin at Sucia Drive and run east for approximately 1500 feet. The first 1170 feet of road will be 22 feet wide and will provide access to 11 lots. The final 400 feet of the access road will be reduced to a width of 20 feet and will provide access to 6 lots. This notice is furnished as required by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) Regulations (40 C.F.R. 1503 and 1506.9).

TO OBTAIN A COPY: Copies of this document may be obtained by contacting the Lummi Nation Planning and Public Works Department, 2665 Kwina Road, Bellingham, WA 98226 attention Tim Ellis or Kendra Smith at innovative.environments@gmail.com.

COMMENTS: Individuals who may be significantly affected by, or interested in, this proposed action may submit written comments to: Kendra Smith, Environmental Assessment Consultant, 17503 Cook Rd Burlington, Washington, 98233 or to innovative.environments@gmail.com. Written comments will be received at this address until 30 days from the date this notice is published and made available to the interested public. This notice is published pursuant to Section 1506.6 of the Council of Environmental Quality Regulations implementing the procedural requirements of the National Environmental policy Act of 1969, as amended (42 U.S.C. 437 et. seq.) Department of the Interior Manual (516 DM 1-7) and is in the exercise of authority delegated to the Assistant Secretary - Indian Affairs.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: MURIEL GREENE (LACLAIR)

In Re: The Welfare of: K. L., SA. L., and SE. L.,
Case Numbers: 2005 CVDP 0509, 2009 CVDP 1302, and 2010 CVDP 2151

NOTICE OF PERMANENT PLAN AND PERMANENT PLAN HEARING

A Notice of Permanent Plan was filed by the Lummi Nation in the Lummi Tribal Court to establish permanence of the minor children in which you are named the mother. At this time it is recommended that the Permanent Plan for these children will be permanent care outside the care of the parent(s). If this plan is adopted by the court, pursuant to Lummi code of Laws 8.05.130, the Nation will seek permanency for these children outside of your care.

These matters are set for Permanent Plan Hearing at the Lummi Tribal Courthouse, located at 2665 Kwina Road, Bellingham, WA 98226, on August 8, 2014 at 10:30 AM.

LUMMI COMMERCIAL COMPANY'S ANNUAL STAKEHOLDERS MEETING

WHEN
June 25, 2014
9am - 12pm

WHERE
**Silver Reef Casino
Events Center**

AGENDA: 2013 LCC & SRC AUDITED
FINANCIALS, RETAIL UPDATE, I-5 UPDATE

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT MICHELLE JEFFERSON
AT 360-758-4223 X3 OR MICHELLEJ@LCC-LUMMIL.COM

**LUMMI TRIBAL
MEMBERS
EVENT ONLY**

RAFFLE PRIZES



Responsible Gaming Program

Have you ever had to lie to people important to you about how much you gambled?

Have you ever felt the need to bet more and more money?

If you answered "yes" to either of these questions, this might be for you.

For: For all persons, regardless of age, whose gaming practices lead to loss of money, time, self-respect, and family trust. Individual and group sessions led by trained counselors.

When: Now

Where: Lummi Behavioral Health
Lummi Administration Building, North Wing
2665 Kwina Road

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

Community Updates

Whereabouts unknown

The following listing is of Lummi beneficiaries who have an IIM (Individual Indian Money) account with no current address information. If you or someone you know is on this list, please contact the Puget Sound Agency (425) 252-4382 so we can update

(KAMKOFF) JEFFERSON, KRISTINA MARIE	FINKBONNER, ELAINA MARANDA	JEFFERSON, ALLEN	MARTIN, GORDON MITCHELL	SKEELS, MICHAEL
AARON, LANDON JAMES	FINKBONNER, JOAN M	JEFFERSON, CHRISTOPHER	MARTIN, MICHAEL J	SLINEY, VALERIE R
ALLEN, LAVONNE COE	FRENCH, CORNELIUS MATTHEW	JEFFERSON, DALE JONATHAN	MCCLUSKEY, ELLEN	SMITH, GENE K
ALVARADO, RICHARD	FRIDAY, HOLLY	JEFFERSON, ELIZABETH	MCLEAN, ELEANOR HELEN	SMITH, JAMES
BALDWIN, HENRY B	GALLEGOS, LEANNE	JEFFERSON, JOHNATHON	MILLER, SHARON (PHAIR)	SOLOMON, ADRIENNA DEANNA
BALLEW, FREDRICK J	GAONA, BRICEN GUY	JEFFERSON, JOYCE	MINNICK, JEWELL N	SOLOMON, CARRIE A
BEARNOSE, BARBARA PHARE	GAONA, SHANEEN (SANCHEZ)	JEFFERSON, KRISTA JO	MIREAU, JEREMY	SOLOMON, CATHERINE JOSETTE
BEASLEY, ELLEN P	GARCIA, MARILYN MARIE	JEFFERSON, MARILYN	MITCHELL, HAZEL	SOLOMON, DAVID
BENALLY, CONNIE	GARFIELD, ANTHONY CHARLES	JEFFERSON, RANDAL ADRIAN	MITCHELL, MURIEL	SOLOMON, EDITH
BENSON, JANIS	GARFIELD, GEORGE D	JEFFERSON, RAYMOND FRANCIS	MORRIS, MARCUS C	SOLOMON, EVA-MAE CHRISTINA
BIZER, JANICE WATTS	GENSAW, KATHLEEN	JEFFERSON, ROUREY	MOSHER, KELLY R	SOLOMON, JOHN MICHAEL
BLIESNER, ALLEN L	GEORGE, LENA P	JEFFERSON, TODD VINCENT	OLEARY, WALTER J	SOLOMON, JOSEPH
BLIESNER, JAMES	GEORGE, LOUISE (HILL-AIRE)	JEFFERSON, WILLIAM DAVID	OLSEN, CHRISTINA	SOLOMON, NATHAN
BOB, ADELINE	GEORGE, RUSSELL S	JEFFRIES, PAUL MATHEW	OLSEN, TRACEY	SOLOMON, TERRANCE LANE LEON
BOB, AGNES	GEORGE SR, THOMAS H	JIMMIE, CHRISTINE	OREIRO, LAVERNE LANE	SOLOMON, TIMOTHY ALLEN
BOB, ALPHONSO	GOBEN, RITA	JOHN, WILLIE	PAGE, AGNES HENRY	PENTER, EDITH C
BOB, ASHALENA	GOOCH, SUSAN KATRINA JAMES	JOHNSON, MELVIN CHARLES	PETERS, AMANDA M	STANFORD, ROSE E
BOB, ROBERT	GOULD, MARY	JOJOLA, IDELLE	PHAIR, FLOYD	STOGAN, BARBARA
BOB, VEDA J	HALL, JESSE	JONES, AUDREY MICHELLE	PHAIR, GRACE W	TANNER, WILLIAM FRANCES
BOB, WILSON	HALL, NORMAN	JONES, DANIEL LEE	PHAIR, JOSHUA LOGAN	PHAIR, NICOLE C
BOB JR, ROBERT	HALL, ROGER	JONES, LAWRENCE	PICHOLE, MARYANN	TAYLOR, KATHLEEN
BONECLUB, AMELIA	HARRIE, KATHLEEN	KAMKOFF, EDWARD DOUGLAS	PLACID, KATHERINE E	THORP, BRYANT DON
BOWEN, THERESA	HENRY III, WILFRED J	KAMKOFF, JOSEPHINE L	PLASTER, DOUGLAS	TIJERINA, YSIDRO ARTURO
BROWN, MATTHEW	HILLAIRES, APRIL S	KEELER JR, HENRY	PLASTER, JAMES	TOM, ELIZABETH
BURROW, EDITH A (HILLAIRE)	HILLAIRES, MARTIN	KELLEY, TRINA MARIE	PLASTER, JAMES FRANCIS	TOM, GARY L
CAGEY, DANIELLE M	HOME, ROBERT E	KERKENAS, ROBERTA A	PLASTER, JESSICA JO	TOM, JEROME ALBERT
CAGEY, MARLON D	HOOTCHEW, GERALDINE	KINLEY, SHARON	PLASTER, MARGARET THOMPSON	TOM, LOUISA
CASIMIR, DARLENE M	HOOTCHEW, GERALDINE P	LAFONTAINE, DEVON ANGELO	PLASTER, PAULINE	TUTTLE, LISA L
CASTILLO, ELVIS A	HORNE, ETHYL	LAMBERTH, JEFFREY	PRICE, RICHARD DALE	TWIDDY, DEBORAH LOUISE
CHARLES, CYNTHIA A	HORNE, ROBERT E	LANCE, ANGELA CANDACE BLACK	REVV, EMMANUEL	VEITENHEIMER, JEFFREY TED
CHARLES, EDWARD WILLIAM	HORNE JR, JOHN D	LANE, ANJANNETTE	RIDLEY, JOEL	WARBUS, KELLY
CHARLES, NIKKI	HOSKINS, WILLIAM	LANE, ELIZABETH V	RIDLEY, JOSHUA	WATKINS, WILLIAM
COE, EDWARD LEE	HUMPHREYS, ARTHUR III	LANE JR, VIRGIL	ROSARIO, JAMES G	WEBSTER, PATRICIA M L
COE, FRANK ALVIN	JACKSON, PATRICIA S	LAROCKE, LOUIS	RUETHER, CORINNE R LYNESS	WESLEY, ARLENE ANN
COMMODORE, JEREMY	JAMES, BRUCE THOMAS	LOWMAN, JOLENN HAMILTON	RYAN, RICHARD A	WILLIAMS, FRANKIE
COOPER, MARILYN	JAMES, NORBERT W	LUMBERT, BRANDON	SAMPSON, RAPHAEL P	WILSON, FRANCINE
COSS, SHARON	JAMES, PAMELA E	LYNESS, JAMES EDWARD	SANCHEZ, ANITA ROSE	WILSON, LUANN
DAMIEN, SHAUN A.	JAMES, STANLEY	MANES, HESTER ELIZABETH	SCARBOROUGH, TYRON JAMES	WOLF, SHARON GAR-IPEE
DESHAW, MARION L	JAMES, VICTOR		SCOTT, ALICE	YAMASAKI, BARBARA J
DICK, ANNETTE	JAMES SR, DAVID J		SHULA, SUSAN I	YNIGUEZ, TERESA JEAN
DODD, CINDY LOU JEFFERSON	JEFFERIES, HAROLD J		SKEELS, ANAND D	
DRUCKREY, REGINALD ZANE				
EDWARDS, CAROLYN				
FERNANDEZ, JANET				

Community Updates

Lummi Dental is proud to announce that we now have regular Saturday clinics

We will treat walk-in's & scheduled appointments. This is a landmark achievement for Lummi Dental.

Lummi Dental would like to thank everyone involved in the process especially the community leaders for making this possible.

Hy'shque

Lummi Transit (Planning Department)

Submitted by
Matt Jensen,
Transit
Manager/
Transportation
Planner



cally trained to assist a customer who has disabilities. In order to ride Lummi Transit

The days are defiantly getting warmer and it is time to start riding with the windows rolled down, so please come out and enjoy our beautiful world and ride with us. In April we gave 16,512 rides, in and around the Lummi Nation while traveling 6,722 miles, which means Lummi Transit, provided an average of 550 rides each day of the month. We strive to offer a quality service to everyone in the community, and hope that our riders agree.

The animal must be on a leash or in a container, remain under control of the owner, and behave appropriately;

- Birds, reptiles, amphibians, rodents and cats must be kept in an enclosed carrier/container;
- The animal must remain at your feet or on your lap (it may not sit on a vehicle seat);
- The animal must not be aggressive towards people or other animals.

I have received multiple calls/inquiries this spring about "Service Animals" and Lummi Transit. I want to say that Lummi Transit respects all of our riders and strives to comply with ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act), not because we have to but because it is the right thing to do. With that said ADA says that "A service animal is NOT a pet", a "Service animal performs some of the functions and tasks that the individual with a disability cannot perform for him or herself".

Because Lummi transit operators are on the front line, have the responsibility to insure and maintain the safe transportation of all riders. They have the authority and responsibility to make safety decisions at the wheel/curbside in order to keep everyone safe. If a service animal "acts out of control" (barking, growling, not house broken,...) the transit operator has the right to exclude the animal from riding the bus. A good webpage that offers further explanation on "service animals" is at http://www.ada.gov/service_animals_2010.htm and I would recommend anyone who has some questions to start there. You can also talk with the transit manager (Matt Jensen) by calling 384-2307 and asking for me.

Lummi Transit Policy that deals with Service Animals is located in section 6.04 and is quoted here.

Animals are not allowed on Lummi Transit vehicles unless they are a service animal. A service animal is any guide dog, signal dog, or other animal that has been specifi-

Safe Storage Saves LIVES



Don't let *your* gun become a "crime gun."

Write down the serial number and make a report if stolen.



For more information go to www.lokitup.org



Public Health
Seattle & King County



Annual Squol Quol subscription \$40⁰⁰ for one year
To subscribe, stop by the Communications Department or Cash Receipts. Be sure to indicate the address the paper should be sent to, or you can mail your subscription check to: Lummi Squol Quol, 2665 Kwina Road, Bellingham, WA 98226. 360-312-2135 for more information.

Fall 2014 YOUTH SPORTS
Registration begins June 2, 2014
Must provide proof of grade!

FOOTBALL	VOLLEYBALL
Flag: ♦ Divisions ○ Juniors- 1 st /2 nd Grade ○ Seniors- 3 rd /4 th Grade ♦ Important Dates ○ First Practice- Sept. 2 nd ○ First Game-Sept. 13 th ○ Season Ends- Oct. 25 th	♦ Divisions ○ 5 th /6 th Grade ○ 7 th /8 th Grade ♦ Important Dates ○ First Practice- Sept. 2 nd ○ First Game-Sept. 15 th ○ Season Ends- Oct. 25 th
Tackle: ♦ Divisions ○ Juniors- 4 th /5 th Grade ○ Seniors- 6 th Grade ♦ Important Dates ○ First Practice- July 28 th ○ Jamboree- Aug. 23 rd ○ First Game-Sept. 6 th ○ Season Ends- Oct. 25 th	Grade Division for all teams is based on grade in Fall 2014. > Wanted: COACHES! > Reward: Help make a difference in the life of a youth! Contact the LYR Office if you are interested or have any questions or comments. 380-6648. Download the forms at www.whatcomclubs.org .

LUMMI YOUTH RECREATION/WELLNESS
Sarah Tom- 380-6647 • Sarah8@lummi-nsn.gov

Enrollment Dept.

S. Wing, LIBC Administration Bldg.
Office switchboard: 1-360-312-2398
Staff: Vela K. Kamkoff, Director: 312-2270
Patrick W. Jefferson, Dbase Administrator: 312-2286
Christine Cultee, Enrollment Specialist: 312-2265
Next Enrollment Committee Meeting: June 10, 2014
4:30 pm Enrollment Office
Teresa Butler Donna Cultee Rosalyn Bland
Loreen Wilbur Carla Hillaire
Adrian Jefferson-Ayosa Theresa Lawrence

The Postcard Project: A Service Learning Experience

Lummi Nation School middle school students partnered in a service learning project called "The Postcard Project" with Whatcom Community College art students. Ms. Caryn Friedlander (Chair, Visual and Performing Arts Department, Whatcom Community College) and Mrs. Hottmann (LNS middle school English teacher), collaborated on this pilot project, the goal of which was to create a common experience, and foster community engagement between two groups who would normally not have an opportunity to share and work together. LNS students were encouraged to express their dreams and to one day pursue opportunities in post-secondary education.

The WCC art students used color and paint to communicate and provoke thoughtful dialogue with their middle school partners. The middle school students were encouraged to dream of opportunities beyond high school graduation as they created beautiful and thoughtful responses to "What is your dream?" The project provided an

exciting and motivating interlude in the classroom during the months of January and February. Written reflection and dialogue was an important part of the experience.

After two rounds of postcards had been exchanged, the project culminated with a field trip to the art department at WCC, where students met their postcard partners for the first time. All participants gathered at an artists' reception to view their postcards on display in the library showcases. Many thanks to WCC for providing art supplies (gel pens, watercolor pastels, markers and paper) as well as for graciously hosting our students, and treating them to ice cream! The Postcard Project exhibit traveled from WCC in March, to Dakota Arts in Bellingham in April, and is scheduled to be on display at LNS sometime in May.

When was the last time you received the gift of a handmade art postcard in the mail, addressed to you?! Making and sending one could create a fresh new dialogue of possibility, hope and dreams.

Lummi Youth Recreation and Wellness Department

Just a Friendly Reminder!

Lummi Youth between the ages of five and eighteen (5-18) are eligible for up to \$200.00 per year to go toward a healthy extra-curricular activity of their choice. For example: we have helped youth pay for fees, equipment/supplies and athletic wear. Some of the activities we have supported are:

- Art
 - Basketball
 - Baseball
 - Dance
 - Football
 - Gymnastics
 - Music
 - Soccer
 - Canoe racing/journey... and more.
- For more information contact the Lummi Youth Recreation and Wellness Department at 360-380-6648 or stop by to pick up a form to request assistance

for your child. Our Form is attached. Please Share this information with family and friends who have Lummi enrolled children to participate in this great program helping with opportunities for our youth.

Lisa Santana, M. Ed.
Development Director
Lummi Youth Center
Email: lisas@lummi-nsn.gov
Office: 360-380-6970
Cell: 360-319-6855

Is Your Child College Bound?

Submitted by Maddie H. Smith, Public Health Nurse

More than 30 states urge college-bound teens to consider the meningococcal vaccine. Washington State is one of those.

Anyone living in crowded, communal living conditions-dorms for example is at significantly higher risk for bacterial meningitis than the general population. Add in unhealthy life style-lack of sleep, unbalanced nutrition, exposure to alcohol and second hand smoke and the risk rises. Teens living in dorms are six times more likely to contract the virulent disease than teens in the gen-

eral population.

Meningococcal meningitis is a fast moving, deadly bug that kills 10-13% of its victims within a matter of hours or days, and leaves severe repercussions. For up to 20% who survive amputation, brain damage or deafness is a result of meningitis.

The early symptoms are so general-fever, malaise, rash and stiff neck. Most students don't realize they have it until they are very sick. Early antibiotics can knock out the disease.

The disease is spread by bodily fluids: coughing, kissing or by sharing a water bottle or fork. It can

infect the blood, or the fluid in the spinal cord or around the brain, and symptoms can emerge in a matter of hours or days. And it spreads quickly, a patient can die in a few hours, even with medical care. It's the speed that alarms doctors and university officials. Accordingly to the American College Health Association, up to 80% of those cases could be avoided with the vaccine correctly recommended.

The Lummi Tribal Health Center has this vaccine. Call 380-6930 Maddie Smith, RN Public Health Nurse to get vaccinated.

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

Homebuyer Education Training and Facilitation Technique Certification

June 17th-19th, 2014 - Ferndale, WA

Buying a home is an exciting experience, but it can also be overwhelming if families and clients who don't understand the entire mortgage process. Come learn more about the Section 184 home loan program which is for individuals that are enrolled in a federally recognized tribe.

Who Should Attend?

Counselors, Educators, and other personal finance professionals from Tribes, Public and non-profit organizations who are committed to serving Native families. If you are interested in learning more about the home ownership process, this training is open to those who want to incorporate the information into their personal life or would like to share the information with others.

During the conference, experts in their fields will discuss:

- The current issues and trends in homebuyer education
- Share tools to help with case management and tracking client progress with goals
- Section 184 home loan and important information about building or buying homes on Tribal trust land
- Facilitation tips for an engaged audience and handling challenges in classroom with tact, confidence and professionalism.

The Homebuyer Education Training and Facilitation Technique Certification will be held on June 17-19, 2014 in Ferndale, WA at:

Lummi Gateway Center
4920 Rural Ave.
Ferndale, WA 98248

There will be a registration fee of \$75 per individual to attend the training. NWIC staff, faculty and students fees will be waived. Registration fees are payable to Northwest Indian College. *Participants are responsible for travel and lodging costs.*

The Silver Reef Casino is the host hotel and has arranged a room block offering a reduced rate of \$99 per night plus taxes. www.silverreefcasino.com

Silver Reef Casino
4876 Haxton Way
at Slater Road
Ferndale, WA 98248
(t)866-383-0777

For more information about this training, please contact:
Sunny Guillory at sguillory@nwic.edu or call 360-392-4280 or
Edna Revey at emrevey@nwic.edu or call 360-255-4414.

Community Updates

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 Rec'd: _____ [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



Drug Addiction

Submitted by Yvonne M. Thomas-Miller

Some people are able to use recreational or prescription drugs without ever experiencing negative consequences or addiction. For many others, substance use can cause problems at work, home, school, and in relationships, leaving you feeling isolated, helpless, or ashamed

Similarly, if you use drugs to fill a void in your life, you're more at risk of crossing the line from casual use to drug abuse and addiction. To maintain healthy balance in your life, you need to have other positive experiences, to feel good in your life aside from any drug use.

Although the American Indian or Alaska Native population is relatively small compared with other racial/ethnic groups in the United States, this population is disproportionately affected by a variety of health problems, includ-

ing substance abuse. Significant research has been aimed toward the American Indian or Alaska Native population by health providers and researchers to better understand and address their health needs. Particular interest has been focused on adolescents in an effort to help curb and prevent substance use among American Indian or Alaska Native youth. Monitoring substance use among American Indian or Alaska Native youth is important for informing prevention and treatment efforts and in reducing the substantial short- and long-term health, social, and economic costs that substance use imposes on these youth, and on their families and communities.

- The higher rates of substance use among American Indian or Alaska Native adolescents compared with national averages also were generally

found among males, females, and across age groups

- Among adolescents aged 15 to 17, the rate of nonmedical use of prescription-type drugs in the past month among American Indians or Alaska Natives was higher than the national average (8.5 vs. 4.4 percent)

Current illegal users of drugs are not "individuals with disabilities" under the ADA. However, persons addicted to drugs, but who are no longer using drugs illegally and are receiving treatment for drug addiction or who have been rehabilitated successfully, are protected by the ADA, (Americans with Disability Act) from discrimination, on the basis of past drug addiction (EEOC, 1992).

A person who casually used illegal drugs in the past, but did not become addicted is not an individ-

ual with a disability based on the past drug use. For a person to be "substantially limited" because of drug use, s/he must be addicted to the drug (EEOC, 1992).

Individuals who are not illegally using drugs, but who are erroneously perceived as being addicts and as currently using drugs illegally, are protected by the ADA (EEOC, 1992).

What does "illegal" drug use mean?

The illegal use of drugs includes the use, possession, or distribution of drugs that are unlawful under the Controlled Substances Act. It includes the use of illegal drugs and the illegal use of prescription drugs that are "controlled substances" (EEOC, 1992)..

What does "current" illegal drug use mean?

"Current" drug use means that the illegal use of drugs occurred recently enough to justify an employer's reasonable be-

lief that involvement with drugs is an on-going problem. It is not limited to the day of use, or recent weeks or days, in terms of an employment action. It is determined on a case-by-case basis (EEOC, 1992).

Similarly, employers provide accommodations on a case by case basis. To learn more about employment and accommodation ideas contact the Lummi Vocational Rehabilitation Program at 360-312-2072.

References

1. www.helpguide.org/.../drug_substance_abuse_addiction_signs_effects_tr...
 - o Cached
 - o Similar
- http://www.samhsa.gov/data/2k11/WEB_SR_005/WEB_SR_005.htm
<http://askjan.org/media/drugadd.html>

Community Breakfast May 18



Senior Program

Submitted by Jacqueline M. Ballew

Greetings to All, from the Senior Program!

The Lummi Senior Program is happy to have Cathy Ballew on board as the newly hired Senior Activities Planner! The Senior Activities room is open to any one that wishes to stop in, sit and visit while working on projects for the Program. Call Cathy for events suggestions, donations, volunteering, etc., at 758-3500, she welcomes your call, and would enjoy your company!

June- Elder's -On-The GO Schedule:

June 2nd -Swinomish Elders Luncheon

June 3rd- Blackjack at SRC

June 4th- San Juan Cruise-FULL

June 5th- Shopping -Bellingham

June 10th- Lummi Elders LUNCH at SRC

June 10th- Blackjack-evening at SRC

June 13th- Swinomish BINGO-Noon Session

June 17th-Blackjack at SRC

June 24th- Blackjack at SRC

June 25th Shopping-Bellingham

Please call Cas or Barb, Transportation staff to sign up for any event, and departure time. In order to transport, there MUST be a minimum of three (3) people signed up for any event.

Senior Outreach Program:

The Senior Outreach staff completed 200 Survey's on Elder's Needs. Loretta Olsen and Ron Adams wishes to express their Thanks to everyone that filled out the survey!

The Incentive Winners for completing the survey are:

1. Willie Jones- Dinner for Two-The Steak House @ Silver Reef Casino
2. Don Sutton- Lunch or Dinner for Two-Red River Café @ Silver Reef Casino
3. Debra Boyer-Dinner for two-The Cantina @ Silver Reef Casino
4. Clarissa Young-(60) Minute Massage at The Spa Silver Reef Casino
5. Arnold Finkbonner-\$50 Cash-n-Carry Gift certificate
6. Earline Hansen-\$50 Walmart Gift certificate
7. Buffy- \$50 Fred Meyer Gift Card
8. Barbara Roberts-\$50 Haggen Card

9. Jon Davis- \$35 LMM Gas card

10. Veda Jefferson- \$35 LMM Gas card

11. Marie Egawa- \$35 LMM Gas card

12. Chief Tsil'ixw- \$35 LMM Gas card

LUMMI HOME CARE AGENCY:

The Lummi Home Care Agency is getting an increase in COPEs Applications.

Services for all Elders who are COPEs Eligible include:

- Information and Assistance
- Caregiving (for COPEs eligible elders)
- Service Area includes Whatcom County and Lummi Reservation
- Hours of Operation is

seven days a week from 7am to 8 p.m.

- Assistance for the senior/disabled with activities of daily living. In their home.

Services for Elders who Qualify

COPEs Services provide help with personal care and some household tasks for Elders who need the assistance and are low income. These services are designed to help Elders stay in their own home instead of going into a nursing home. To learn more about these services call one of the numbers below:

Northwest Regional Council 676-6749

Home & Community Services 734-5750

Little Bear Creek/Lummi Home Care Agency 758-3500 -Contact: Lori Washington LHCA Caregiver Coordinator/Supervisor

My Dad...the best Dad in the world...



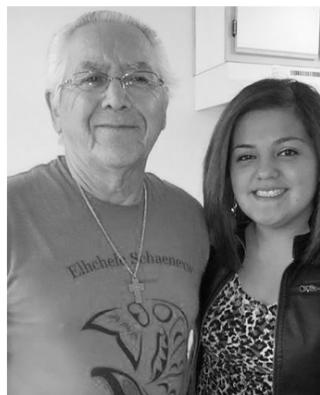
"My dad is the best dad in the worldbecause he gave so much and left us so much! He worked so hard for all of us and we believe that he is still watching over our work that we do today! We miss him and love him so much....."



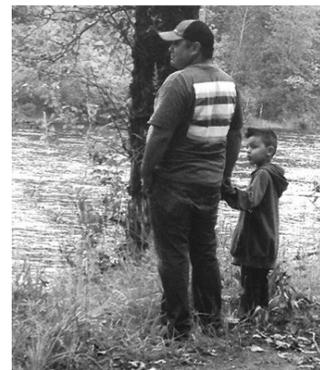
My Dad (Ben Bryning) is the best dad in the world, Because he is awake with me in the night and again early in the morning, he cares for my every need, even when I'm acting out, he brings me my purple blanket that belonged to my mommy and we snuggle. Thank-you Daddy, I Love you! Lilli

My dad, Voir Hillaire, is the best dad because he is and always will be a pillar of strength, ingenuity, and wisdom in my life. Never will I meet a better ma

I would like to wish a very Happy Father's Day! To the best Dad in the world, Norman Jefferson, I love you Dad and want to wish you the best day ever! I feel that is what you deserve. I can't express how much I love you. And always being there for me no matter what! I couldn't have asked for a better Dad than you, sending you so much love and respect, love your baby Jet.



My Papa George is the best! He's been there for me since day 1, I'm so thankful for everything that he does for me. Happy fathers day Papa George! You'll always be the #1 man in my life, I love you so much! Love always, your baby T star



My Papa (Snoop) is the best because he cooks for me, brings me for rides in his truck, and plays games with me. Love, Loren III



My Papa is the best because I like to ride in his truck and he will give me anything I want. My Papa is the best because he does so much for me. I love my Papa. Love, Papa's Princess Alice



My Papa is the best because he takes me out on dates and he loves me and he will pick me up early from school and I am his #1. Love Nana



My dad (Merle Jefferson Jr.) is the best dad in the world because he makes me laugh when I'm trying to frown, he gives me his last bite or last drink when I'm wishing, he lets me choose the tip of the salmon at family Bar-B-Q's! I love you dad, love (your favorite) baby Trish.

The American Indigenous Prisoner Religious Rights Movement Goes Global

By Gabriel S. Galanda

On April 18, 2014, National Congress of American Indians President and Swinomish Tribal Chairman Brian Cladoosby wrote U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry. Native America is accustomed to consulting with the State Department on, for example, nation-to-nation issues like climate change, border issues, conservation, and land and water use. But on this occasion, the issue of concern was much more local, in fact personal, to American tribal communities.

President Cladoosby wrote the Secretary of State about human rights violations occurring in our own backyards, specifically the “increasing number of state-level regulations that restrict the religious freedoms of Native American prisoners, including their participation in religious ceremonies and possession of religious items.” We of course all have relatives in the Iron House.

Here is how Native prisoners religious rights advocacy movement that started locally at a grassroots level, has ascended to national and international heights.

Background

As previously documented in Indian Country Today Media Network, on Easter Sunday in 2010, a Tulalip Indian man – a so-called Native Chaplain – was “walked off of the hill” at the state’s Monroe Corrections Center, when he attempted to bring tribal ceremonial tobacco into the prison for use during a Change of Seasons sweat-lodge ceremony. Although as recent as last month federal courts have recognized that “tobacco plays a central role in sweat lodge ceremonies” and other Indian religious practices and thus affirmed its use in prison circles, on that fateful Sunday, the tobacco was deemed “contraband” by state corrections personnel, and confiscated.

In the months that followed Washington tribal leaders and advocates learned that the Easter Sunday incident and designation of traditional tobacco as “contraband” was part of sweeping state Department of Corrections (DOC)

policy reforms that effectively barred almost all Native prisoner religious practices. By mid-2011, after a concerted inter-tribal diplomatic effort, the DOC apologized for its transgressions and formally restored the various Native prisoners’ religious rights. Yet perhaps more profound than Washington State’s virtually unprecedented mea culpa and about-face regarding Indian rights, is the resulting groundswell of momentum that has ensued ever since, catapulting typically local Native prisoner religious concerns into national and international venues.

“See You Again”

Native peoples in the United States endure the highest incarceration rate of any racial or ethnic group, at 38 percent higher than the national rate. Inspired by that reality, and the accomplishment of getting Washington State to remedy its recent wrongs, in 2012 local tribal leaders and advocates formed a non-profit organization to provide economic, educational, rehabilitative and religious support for Native American, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian prisoners, chiefly those Natives imprisoned in the Washington DOC.

Huy was formed. In the traditional Coast Salish language of Lushootseed, Huy, pronounced “hoyt,” means: “See you again/we never say goodbye.” “Hoyt” is what many Pacific Northwest Native people say to one another or loved ones instead of saying “goodbye.” In many Native languages, there is no word for goodbye.

Headquartered in Seattle, Huy launched its efforts by watchdogging state prison religious policymaking in Olympia and agency behavior towards Native inmates throughout the state’s twelve prisons; by sharing religious rights information throughout Indian Country, chiefly via the Internet and social media; and by obtaining IRS 501(c)(3) tax status and fundraising for charitable monies. To date, through the generosity of the Muckleshoot, Swinomish, Nisqually, Snoqualmie, Tulalip, Stillaguamish, Squaxin Island, Kalispel, Spokane and Grand Ronde

Tribes, Huy has raised and in turn gifted over \$100,000 to “circles” of Native prisoners in Washington and elsewhere.

Little did Huy’s founders know that those local, grassroots efforts would quickly evolve into Native prisoner religious rights advocacy throughout the United States and abroad. Within two years, Huy appeared in:

The Washington State Supreme Court, in a consolidated appeal regarding the unconstitutionality of the life-without-the-possibility-of-parole sentence for juvenile convicts, given that three of the 28 Native prisoners in Washington suffer from the cruel and unusual punishment imposed by such sentence;

Administrative rule-making proceedings in California to decry changes to state prison religious practice regulations that are akin to Washington’s now reversed reforms of 2010;

National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) and Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI) assemblies to obtain an NCAI Resolution that “calls upon the United States, all fifty American states and the District of Columbia . . . to take all reasonable steps to commend, support and facilitate incarcerated American Indigenous Peoples’ inherent rights to believe, express, and exercise traditional indigenous religion”; and

Federal courts ranging from the U.S. District Court for Hawaii in a case arising in Arizona, to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals seated in Texas, and all the way up to the U.S. Supreme Court in case out of Alabama, in challenge to various states’ deprivation of Native prisoners’ religious rights, including their right to wear unshorn hair.

As these interventions illustrate, corrections agencies in far too many states – like California, Hawaii, Arizona, Montana, South Dakota, Wyoming, Indiana, Missouri, Texas, and Alabama – have yet to grasp that Native inmates “do not forfeit all constitutional protections,” particularly First Amendment rights to religious freedom,

“by reason of their conviction and confinement in prison.” *Bell v. Wolfish*, 441 U.S. 520 (1979).

Nor should any state want Native prisoners to forgo traditional Indian religion practices, which are proven to instill discipline, to reduce violence, to aid rehabilitation, and to reduce recidivism. Indeed, as Walter Echo-Hawk explains, when Native inmates “are released, it is important to the cultural survival of Indian tribes and Native communities that returning offenders be contributing, culturally viable members.” That is in part why as a matter of national inter-tribal policy, NCAI resolved that “Native governments, communities, and societies generally share [federal and state] penological goals of repressing criminal activity within their jurisdictions” and a commitment to “self-determination in facilitating spiritual rehabilitation of their citizens.”

By 2013 Huy aligned with longtime Native religious rights warriors, the Native American Rights Fund and the American Civil Liberties Union, to grieve the religious plight of Native inmates in state prisons throughout the United States, to even higher powers. That coalition filed letters of allegation with the United Nations Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights’ Special Rapporteur on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, as well as the UN Human Rights Committee, proclaiming that:

Although the United States has enshrined principles of religious freedom and equality in federal and state law, these protections have proved insufficient to stop state correctional agencies and officers from engaging in a pattern of increasing restrictions on indigenous prisoners’ ability to possess religious items, engage in religious ceremonies, and otherwise engage in traditional religious practices.

**Huy had arrived—
in Geneva,
Switzerland.**

International Human Rights

International human rights law is replete with protection for indigenous prisoner religious freedoms. Article 18(1) of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (ICCPR) provides that “[e]veryone shall have the right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion,” including the “freedom, either individually or in community with others and in public or private, to manifest his religion or belief.” Additionally, the right of indigenous persons to maintain their religious and cultural practices is protected by Article 27 of the ICCPR, which states that persons belonging to “ethnic, religious or linguistic minorities . . . shall not be denied the right, in community with other members of their group, to enjoy their own culture, to profess and practice their own religion, or to use their own language.”

In the context of the religious freedoms of prisoners, Article 18(3) of the ICCPR states that “freedom to manifest one’s religion or beliefs may be subject only to such limitations as are prescribed by law and are necessary to protect public safety, order, health, or morals or the fundamental rights and freedoms of others.” The UN Human Rights Committee clarified that “persons already subject to certain legitimate constraints, such as prisoners, continue to enjoy their rights to manifest their religion or belief to the fullest extent compatible with the specific nature of the restraint.”

Further, Article 10 of the ICCPR articulates that “all persons deprived of their liberty shall be treated with humanity and with respect for the inherent dignity of the human person.” The Committee explained that persons deprived of their liberty may not “be subjected to any hardship or constraint other than that resulting from the deprivation of liberty; respect for the dignity of such persons must be guaranteed under the same conditions as for that of free persons. Persons deprived of their liberty enjoy all the rights set forth in the Covenant, subject to the restrictions that are unavoidable in a closed environment.”



**Squol
Quol**
Community Photos



on Ceremony y 22



Community Updates

A Healthier Lummi Nation begins with you - Let's Get Covered!

Lummi Nation Health Fair: Saturday 17th 2014

Submitted by Jerry Folsom

Great Success – Attracting nearly 300 people and Assisting 80 Lummi Nation members Obtain Health Care Coverage
The Health and Wellness Task Force planned the health fair which was successfully held on Saturday the 17th at the Silver Reef Events Center. The Health Fair was set up in an exhibition format - health care providers, Programs, Services, Functions and Activities. All of the exhibitors were familiar with Lummi Nation people and Health Care System. Exhibitors were identified and invited from the Lummi Nation's Contractor's Health Services list and Lummi Nation Health Systems providers. The theme of health was part of the event. Health Fair served healthy snacks

and The Health Fair kicked with a 5k Fun Run which was open to both running and walking participants. The Breast Cancer Awareness Walk was sponsored by our Breast Cancer Friends Forever. Throughout the day, Fred Lane acted as Master of Ceremonies, informing attendees about periodic drawings for door prizes and engaging the exhibitors in live on mike interviews from their booths – describing their company, services and or interest in Lummi Nation Health Care. He helped to keep the tempo upbeat for the whole day. Congratulations to Bruce Pierre who won the Grand Prize Drawing Vacation Getaway. Lummi Nation Health and Wellness Task Force Co-Chair and LIBC Councilman Bernie Thomas thanked the Lummi

Indian Business Council for their support and the attendees for their participation. He formally welcomed the exhibitors and urged all to participate in the process of developing world class health care services for the Lummi Nation Family. Several Council members were also in attendance and were recognized. The Health Fair featured many door prizes throughout the event. Incentive Gift cards were given to those who signed up for health coverage. If you signed up for Health Coverage between the dates of January 1, 2014 – current and haven't received your gift card, you may contact Ellie Wilbur at the Lummi Clinic. In order for Lummi Tribal Members to be entered into the Grand Prize Drawing, each attendee had to complete a listing

of all the exhibitors with signatures from at least of 70% of the exhibitors. Health Care Services Provided: Organizers of the Health Fair provided Naturopathic Care Demos to all who attended the event. These services included Acupuncture therapy, Massage therapy, Chiropractic analysis and physical therapy. 84 Additional Lummi Nation members Signed up for Health Care Coverage: 60 additional people signed up for coverage and were covered at the event. 24 people wanted to sign up but needed some additional information so a total of 84 Lummi Nation members were informed and made their decision to get coverage and work with the Lummi Nation Health Care System to improve or maintain their own health.

Persons Responsible for Health Care Planning and Organization: Maureen Kinley, H&WTF Manager, Darren Jones of Jones and Jones Communication, Ellie Wilbur, In-Person Assister Coordinator, David Quincy, Interim Lummi Nation Clinic Director, Stephanie Williams, Assistant Director, Lummi Nation Health and Family Services Department. Penny Carol Hillaire, Lummi Nation Policy, Bernie Thomas, Co-chair H&WRTF, Cheryl Kinley- Sanders, Lummi Nation Senior Health Policy Advisor. The Planning Committee included, Jerry Folsom, Kathy Pierre, Raymond Hite, Tammy Cultee, Reatha Tom and Tara Olsen. Volunteers included: Maria Hillaire, Nicole Morris, Tonya Solomon, Jasmin Scott, Marcelline Lane and Trevor Jones.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY DARREN JONES



Community Updates

Medicine of the Heart

Submitted by Valerie Phair

A vision shared with the LBHD staff by the Director Rhonda Martinez-McFarland. The idea blossomed into a deeper connection of the Schelangen for the people of the Lummi Community. The ceremony was to follow traditions, the culture, and the protocol, of Lummi Nation. The meaning behind medicine of the heart was to begin healing of the hearts of Lummi Nation; for it is in the ways of knowing that the Lummi people gather together to develop connection based from generations before with teachings



and experiences of our ancestors. The purpose of the ceremony was to rec-

ognize the unsung hero's who have made life long commitments to promote

and preserve Schelangen of the Nation.

The LBHD recognizes the connection to self and others that these honorees have shared freely in dealing with trauma of our people. The natural helpers develop community connection by sharing their knowledge, experience and provide an abundance of empathy to those grieving, mourning, & struggling by using dance, and other ceremonies.

The ceremony is only a beginning for all of LIBC to partner and stand together to help coordinate the Honoring ceremony annually and always creating a connection to our ancestors with ceremony.



Community Updates

“Sharing Our Culture Through the Canoe Journey”

By Lyn Dennis, Public Relations

The “Cultural Revival of the Canoe Journey” photo exhibit by Denny Sparr Hurtado, TacH mi acH t3n, a Skokomish Tribal member, will be on display June 17, 2014, 3:00-7:00p.m and June 18, 2014, 8:00a.m. -6:00 p.m. at the Evergreen State College Longhouse, 2700 Evergreen Parkway N.W. in Olympia, WA

The exhibit is in conjunction with the 25th Anniversary of the Centennial Accord, an annual meeting between Governor Jay Insee and the Washington State Tribes, addressing the Tribal/State issues on the policy level. Hurtado is the former Chairman of the Skokomish Tribe and one of the original signatories of the Accord.

There will be a Wel-



come Reception at the Evergreen State College Longhouse on June 17th beginning at 5:00 p.m. and the public is invited.

Tina Kuckkahn-Miller, Director of the Evergreen State College Longhouse Education and Cultural Center said, “The Longhouse is the sponsor of the exhibition. Denny competed and won a national grant from the Longhouse to purchase the computer for this project and now we

are funding the preparation of the photos on canvas frames for this exhibition.”

Hurtado has photographed the canoe journeys since the summer of 2002. The photos represent what the canoe journey entails. Each year a different Tribe hosts the event, thus, canoes travel from different areas, including from throughout Washington State, British Columbia, and indigenous peoples from as far away as Hawaii and New Zealand. The canoe families who have traveled the furthest start the week long celebration by drumming and singing their songs. The host Tribe concludes the celebration, and this year the Bella Bella Band of Vancouver Island will be hosting this summer.

Hurtado said, “Sharing our culture through these images is the reason why I took the photos of the canoe journeys.”

Hurtado retired as the Indian Education Director of the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. He recently was awarded the Charles E. Odegaard Award by the University of Washington Office of Minority Affairs and Diversity and the Educational Opportunity Program. For the last three decades, he has advocated for Indian rights and education throughout the state.

U of W President Michael K. Young said, “In addition to his outstanding contributions to K-12 education throughout our state. Denny has made

a significant impact on diversity efforts here on campus by serving as a host and facilitator for our annual Tribal Leadership Summit. He is also helping lead the efforts to build a longhouse-style facility on campus that will enhance the success of Native American students and serve as a place for cultural learning for both the UW and greater communities. Denny’s commitment to giving back is an exemplary model of leadership.”

The exhibit will travel to the Squaxin Island Museum on September 25-October 10, 2014, 150 SE Kwuh-Deegs-AltX in Shelton, WA. For exhibit times, please call the museum at (360) 432-3839. The exhibit is sponsored by the Evergreen State College Longhouse Education and Cultural Center, in partnership with the Squaxin Island Tribe.

For information about the “Cultural Revival of the Canoe Journey” exhibit, please call Lyn Dennis, Public Relations at (360) 463-3106 or e-mail: warriorwoman747@yahoo.com





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Lummi Elders - Senior Scene

By: Kwoselwet, Diana Dixon

Condolences

Love, prayers and condolences to the families who lost loved ones. Lummi was a community in mourning as we shared your loss. Please keep yourself safe during the time of passing. Remember the teachings of the ancestors as passed on by the Elders. It is important to adhere to the cultural teachings. The Elders join you in your sorrow. Prayers for courage, healing and strength.

Summer!

June, halfway through the year. It's summer! Yea... swimming, boating, camping, pulling, pole fishing, mosquitoes, big hairy bugs, chiggers and wild berry picking, Canoe Journey, fun in the sun. Whatever you do, take along plenty of sunscreen, bug repellent and a first-aid kit. Don't stay out in the sun for long periods of time. Wear a hat and be aware of sun poisoning i.e., heat stroke, dehydration, heat exhaustion and other effects the hot weather can have on your body.

Memorable Days in June

National Cancer Survivors Day, National Donut Day, Flag Day, Fathers Day, National Ice Cream Soda Day, Flip Flop Day, Feast of John Baptist, National Handshake Day, Coal Miners Day, Paul Bunyan Day, Ramadom, and National Ice Tea Day.

Elder's on the Go

What a fantabulous time of the year. The Elders are having a blast. They kept busy traveling around Salish Country. Tulalip Elder's Affair was remarkable. As always, good friends, good food and a good time. Our tribes are close together making visiting family and friends hard to leave. Sharing stories, memories and bragging about new additions to the families. We thank the Tulalip Elders for an enjoyable meal, levity and reminiscing. Our friends in Swinomish put on an outstanding Honoring the Elder's event. No matter where we go or what we do, it's always joyful and exciting. We cruised Chuckanut shore, Eliza Island and Bellingham Bay. We dined

on seafood while enjoying the sites and smells of the salt water. This is our homeland, the Salish Sea.

Father's Day

On June 19th, 1910, Father's Day first was celebrated. It didn't become official until 1966 when President Lyndon B. Johnson issued a proclamation celebrating Father's Day. President Richard Nixon made it a permanent national day in 1972. We celebrate it on the third Sunday of June. So Happy Father's Day, June 15th to all the Dads with lots of loves, mega hugs and plenty of smiles on your day. Thank you Dads that are overseas.

News in a Nutshell

Friends and relatives camp out on Portage Island for the summer. It's a sad day when they go to the mainland only to have their property stolen. Some bad person stole a generator from island campers. This is unconscionable. Thieves don't discriminate. Be aware that when you leave your residence, you are an open target. Thieves often break into homes when you are at a funeral. They read the obituaries and cruise your home, even stopping in to offer condolences while casing it out. Shameful and disgusting. Our Law and Order boys are doing what they can but they're out numbered. We need to call 911 when we know or see illegal activity. Do not approach individuals in question. Gone are the days when we could leave our doors unlocked. Secure your home. Get a house-sitter if your going out of town. Always be aware of your environment.

Thank you!

Lummi Elders have a great big, hearty Hy'shqe to Ernestine Washington for a job well done while serving the Elder community as Activity Coordinator. She worked many hours without pay to ensure Elder's Annual Events were successful. She organized the drawing and door prizes. She invited other tribes and asked the tribal community for donations. She is an excellent fund raiser organizing a rummage sale. She did cedar weaving; making hats, baskets and bracelets. She likes to crochet making shoulder bags. Ernestine's love for the Elders kept her

busy, pay or no pay. She made braided rugs, quilts, star quilts, ribbon shirts and dresses. She has excellent jewelry making skills. Our hands are raised to you Ernestine. Hy'shqe Si'am \o/. We love and miss you.

Yakama

We arrived in Yakama Valley. It was super hot compared to what we are used to. Dry heat had us running for shade. Barbara Burns drove one of the buses which was all women except for Henry Laclair. We teased him but he was a good sport and chimed in on our jokes. Sisters, Diane and Cynthia Phair along with Angela Martin Solomon had a great time. Margaret Greene and Clarissa Young were on hand, so beautiful and graceful. Josie Warbus, Ernestine Gensaw, Marcella Laclair, Ward Simmons, Deda Redlightening, Ernestine Washington and Bill Washington enjoyed the luncheon and door prize drawing. Traditional dancers in full regalia were a treat. There were all kinds of vendors hawking their wares. I enjoyed "window shopping" on vendor row. It was awesome. So many things to see. So many things to put on my wish list. Thank you Yakama Elder's Area on Aging for an awesome celebration. We thank our drivers Barbara Burns and Cas Ballew.

Project Transition

Lummi Housing Authority is transferring Little Bear Creek Senior Living Facility to Family Services. This process requires policy change per regulations. It's not as simple as handing over the keys. If you are interested in residing at Little Bear Creek, you may apply at the Housing Office located in the Tribal Center. Any questions or concerns you may have, contact the Housing Office at 312-8407.

Honor Elder's Dinner

July 11, 2014

We invite all host Tribes to our Annual Honoring the Elders event to be held on July 11th at the Wexliem Community Building. This year's theme is "12th Elder" so dig out your "12 man shirts", hats, gloves, arm garters, etc. We have lots of door prizes and raffle items. Lummi Nation networks with all

departments to make this a memorable event. We have a lot of volunteers to help make this possible. The Elders are our greatest asset. We love them, cherish them and take care of them. This dinner is for the Elders who are the keepers of our She'leng'en, our way of life. When you want to know something, don't ask Google, ask an Elder. Someday, some youngster will ask you and you will pass on your ancestral teachings. Keep our culture alive.

Veterans

More than 12,000 Native Americans served in the U.S. military in World War I. More than 44,000 served between 1941 and 1945. Native Americans joined the call to fight in the Korean and Vietnam Wars. Between 10,000 to 15,000 Native Americans served in the Korean War, while approximately 14,500 Native Americans served in the Vietnam War. Our love and prayers for Kenny Brown and John Kettles who were killed in action. Buddy Alexander died of malaria from his service in the South Pacific.

June 4th is the 72nd anniversary of the Battle of Midway, turning the tide of World War II in the Pacific. June 6, 1944 four Lummi boys landed in Normandy, France. The seas were rough, the tides were wrong and against a relentless enemy. We honor the courage and bravery of these four men who so gallantly fought in the Normandy Invasion landing on Omaha Beach. These men came home to Lummi to live out their lives. We will always remember Jimmy Alexander, Bill Alexander, Jimmy Adams and Anthony "Dudley" Jefferson. Flying into Normandy on that fateful day was beloved Veteran, Earl Thomas. Our love, prayers and grateful appreciation will always be with our brave Warriors. We have three surviving World War II Veterans: Clifford Charles, US Army Air Corps; Henry "Penny" Hillaire, US Army and Lawrence "Spaghetti" Tom, US Army. During the Vietnam War, close to 90% of the 86,000 Native Americans who enlisted volunteered. According to the Department of Defense, Native Americans had the highest number of servicemen per

capita of any ethnic group. Over half served in combat. Please honor our Veterans. Thank you brave Warriors. We are forever grateful and you will never be forgotten. Our hands are raised to you. Hy'sqe \o/

Lifeline Medalert

Lifeline makes life easier, with less stress and worry. It's nice to know you can enjoy independent living with peace of mind. If you have a Lifeline and are traveling, please apprise the company that you are not at residence. An incident where the Lifeline triggered an alert, the EMTs responded to the emergency to find no one at home. They could not enter the locked residence assuming the person may have fainted or was severely injured in a fall or was expired. So please let Lifeline know when you are out of town. We thank you. The EMTs thank you.

Heat Stroke

A form of hyperthermia, an elevated body temperature with accompanying physical symptoms including changes in the nervous system function. Heat stroke is a medical emergency that is often fatal if not properly and promptly treated. Heat stroke is also sometimes referred to as sun stroke. Severe hyperthermia is defined as a body temperature of 104 F. Those most susceptible individuals to heat stroke include the elderly and individuals who work outside and physically exert themselves under the sun.

Heat Exhaustion

Causes include exposure to high temperatures, particularly when combined with high humidity, and strenuous physical activity. Without prompt treatment, heat exhaustion can lead to heatstroke. Fortunately, heat exhaustion is preventable. If you think you're experiencing heat exhaustion:

Stop all activity and rest, move to a cooler place, drink cool water or sports drinks. Call Lummi Tribal Health, 312-2492 if your symptoms worsen or if they there is no improvement within an hour. Seek immediate medical attention.

Stop Smoking!

Quit smoking. It only

Community Updates

(Lummi Elders - Senior Scene continued)

ruins your health and that of those around you. Whether you're a smoker, using smokeless tobacco i.e., chewing tobacco or dip snuff, it's time to stop! Trying to quit tobacco is tough but you're on the right track. Kicking the habit has many benefits including saving money and your health. When you stop smoking your taste buds and sense of smell return to normal. You probably have friends who ask you not to smoke in their homes, cars or around their children. Most public places are smoke-free. More communities are restricting smoking in public places, including restaurants and bars. If you want to smoke, you must be at least 25' from the door of the establishment. Like it or not, smoking is a pain in the neck. Casinos have Smoking and Non-Smoking sections. Cigarettes cost more than a gallon of gasoline and continue to increase

in price. Did you know the state is considering raising the tobacco tax by one dollar? So do yourself a favor, if you smoke, quit. If you don't smoke, encourage others to stop this bad habit. It's a hazard to your health and mine.

Estongets Woch LBC

The Diabetic Support Group meets every Tuesday 10:00-11:00. This meeting is open to all diabetics. Please join us for interesting facts and discussions.

Toenail trimming on every second Wednesday of month, is done by Anneke Zwick, RN, Lummi Tribal Health Center.

Arts and Crafts offered Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Activity room.

Lummi Dental

Did you know the dental office is open on Saturday now? Sign in for a

walk-in visit. Patients are seen on a first come first serve basis.

Things change as the years roll by. However, you are the same wonderful person. God bless you on this special day and always. Happy Birthday Beautiful Lummi Elders!

Phyllis Ann Alexander
Josephine Bellefeull
Janice Jefferson
Clarence Bob, Sr.
Frank Bob
Lorraine Brown
Debra Carter
Clifford Charles
Janice Cook
Thomas Crane, Sr.
Eileen Culver
Nancy Dailey
Regina Dillon
Debra Eckenberg
Sharlee Entz
Diane Evert
Charles Finkbonner
Frank Finkbonner
Linda George
Barbara Hartman
Henry Hillaire
Vernon Hoskins

Barbara Howell
Annie Humphreys
Marilyn Irwin
Henry James, Sr.
Armour Haskell James
Colleen James
Ernestine James
Norma James
Charles Jefferson
Ven Dean Johnson
William Jones, Sr.
Elynor Joneson
Nadine Joy
Alexander Kamkoff
Mary-Ann Kinley-Cohen
Thomas Kinley
Marcella Laclair
Valdeen Lambert
John A. Lewis
Paul Lorenz
Edward Lutz
Julie Mayer
Robert Morris, Sr.
Ramona Morris
Jeffery Nelson
Raymond Olsen, Jr.
Ramona Owings
John Phair, Sr.
Joanne Potter
Avery Revey
Barbara Roberts
Loretta Russell
Maria Sagaberd
Juanita Sroka

Kathleen Thomas
Regina Tom
Bonita Vanvliet
Josephine Warbus
Loreen Wilbur
Lucy Willett

You're not getting older, just gaining wisdom. May your Joyful Birthday be filled with wonderful memories, beautiful flowers, friendship and happiness. Life is a precious gift. Live life to the fullest and enjoy. Laughter is good medicine so laugh and laugh and laugh.

Ok, that's it for now. Enjoy Stommish, Honor our Veterans. Be kind to Dad, it's his day, June 15th. Hug your kids, grandkids, significant other. Be sure to thank a Veteran. Email or call that special loved one in the Military. Be careful in all that you do. Take care of yourself and take care of each other. Each in his own words, each in his own way. For a world united in peace, let us bow our heads and pray.

Commod Squad Update

Submitted by Elaine Lane, Coordinator of Family Services

The Community Services is pleased to be able to provide an update of services available to the Lummi Community.. It is our goal to enhance and improve services to the Lummi Community.

Commodity Foods -Staff To Attend Annual Training June 9, 12, 2014

This is the time the Commodity Foods Staff are advocating for better food products, training on budgets, certifying, warehousing, civil rights, web based food ordering, inventory control, and time to network with other Western Regional Tribes.

#1 Goal is to provide food through Commodity Foods while striving for better products from USDA. Our goals include compassion, care, and con-

fidentiality when serving our community. We service an average of 130 households per month.

NUTRITION EDUCATION

Received 4th Annual reapplication, Funded through USDA - Commodity Foods Program.. It is very exciting to look forward to a fun and beneficial year with Nutrition Education. This 4th Annual we have included a gardens for the Nutrition Ed Program.

□ Department Calendar: Upcoming Key Dates or Scheduled events

□ Grand Opening for Nutrition Education will be held during the Noon Walk Thursday June 26, 2014.

□ Commodity Foods National Conference June 9-12, 2104 the

following staff to attend.

1. George Guerrero, Gardener, Lead Supervisor

2. Ray James, Community Services Assistant Manager

3. Stephanie Toby, NE Coordinator

4. Andrea Point, NE Assistant.

Lummi NE will be hosting a Panel on Gardening at the Conference.

□ June 17, 2014 Commod Squad scheduled to serve sack lunches at the "Sacred

Walk" at the Silver Reef Casino Parking Lot at 12:00 for the Community.

□ June 19, 2014 Commod Squad scheduled to serve Dinner at the Annual Stommish Free Carnival/ Free food night.

□ June 21, 21, 2014 Commod Squad to serve breakfast to the Canoe Club visitors for Stommish.

Energy Assistance-Closed Giving Referrals To Whatcom Opportunity Council -Phone# 255-2192 Hotline Number.

CITGO Funding Donation Closed

Woodcutting program-Closed until Nov 2014

Food Bank Program

The Lummi Food Bank runs every Friday excluding the first of every month. The last Friday of the month is our basic needs fore the Lummi Families where Laundry Soap and Toiletries are distributed. There are 200+households serviced through the food bank. Just a reminder that Homebound is strictly for 62 Years and older with no vehicle. We really ap-

preciate the donation from Community Services from the state with a portion coming from our Lummi Nation. From Small Potatoes a Whatcom County Produce Grower and a big Thanks to Franz's Bakery for the Bread!!!!

Pampers and Clothing

50 HH Once a month there is a donation from the TANF office of Pampers for the Children of the Lummi Nation for Emergency use only. There are clothing and household goods donated to the Lummi Food Bank from outside sources. Any donations are appreciated and more appreciated if they are cleaned before donated. Hy'shqe!

'Commod Squad' Staff: Elaine, Frank, Connie, George L, Christopher, George G, , Jack, Clint, , Tyrone S, r, and all our Awesome Volunteers..... You know who you are...

Nutrition Ed Grand Opening

June 26 ~ noon

Lummi Fitness Center ~ Lunch ~ Prizes

Natural Resources Department

Submitted by Natural Resources staff

Water Resources Division

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

The Water Resources Manager continued efforts to develop the Lummi Nation Wetland and Habitat Mitigation Bank and the LIBC approved four resolutions authorizing the acquisition of portions of three parcels and the acquisition of one parcel within the mitigation bank footprint. The annual enhancement work (planting willow stakes and conifer seedlings) in the Nooksack Delta Phase 1A site was coordinated by Frank Lawrence III and conducted by Henry Misanes landscaping company. Henry's crew completed the planned work on April 25, 2014.

Jamie Mattson and Kara Kuhlman joined Merle Jefferson and Leroy Deardorff for the three day Salish Sea Conference in Seattle.

Kara Kuhlman attended a one day workshop on climate change adaptation planning presented by Northern Arizona University's Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals. This training supports efforts to assess potential impacts of climate change on the Reservation.

Frank Lawrence III and Victor Johnson continued work toward achieving respectively an Associates of Arts (AA) degree and a Bachelors of Arts (BA) degree. Frank started taking two more classes at the NWIC and Victor started taking an additional class at the Whatcom Community College.

Forestry Division

The Forestry Division is re-advertising the Sandy Logging Unit for 15 days for

a total volume of 1.0 million board-feet of western red cedar, red alder, and other conifer and hardwood species on 61 acres of individual Indian assignments. Bid opening is scheduled for May 20, 2014.

Preliminary work has begun on the Onion Creek Timber Sale scheduled for 2015. Division staff have installed plots for timber cruising to determine the volume and value of available timber.

The Forestry Division issued three beach wood permits and two residential burning permits for the month of April.

Harvest Management Division

Lummi Fishers' Annual Meeting

The annual meeting will be held Thursday June 5 starting at 9:00 am in the theater at the Silver Reef Hotel, Casino & Spa. The agenda will include: Fish Commission election, 2013-2014 fisheries harvest summary, and a drawing for conducting crab testing for the upcoming season.

Salmon

The forecast return of Fraser sockeye remains unchanged, at 23 million. During April, Fraser River Panel meetings were held to determine inputs for the fishery planning model. Inputs include the run-size forecasts and timing, diversion rates, spawning escapement targets and environment-based management adjustments, among other things. With a return of 23 million sockeye, fisheries will open in Areas 7 and 7A around August 10, with a tribal share of between 1.1 and 1.3 million fish. These are pre-season estimates that will change in-season as test fishing and commercial catch reveals more about run size and timing. The final pre-season sockeye meeting will be held in June.

Crab

Crab testing in Area 2 West will be conducted during the last week of May. A 2 West fishery is expected to open on or around June 15. Crab testing in Region 1 will begin in mid-June.

Commercial Harvest Diving

At the beginning of April, the 2013/2014 sea cucumber season was on the verge of ending with a whimper as foul weather and fickle markets kept the Lummi commercial harvest diving fleet from catching the tribal share of the quota in the San Juan Islands (Sea Cucumber District 1). As a result, LNR staff and the Lummi Fisheries and Natural Resources Commission successfully negotiated a carryover of the remaining 2013/2014 sea cucumber pounds into the month of May. By May 22, Lummi divers had harvested the remaining tribal share of the District 1 quota and were poised to move south to tap into the remaining tribal share in District 2, the Port Townsend area. In 2014, the sea cucumber fishery will be closed during the months of June and July, a management action proposed by the Lummi Nation and the commercial harvest diving fleet last year in order to protect the sea cucumbers' peak spawning period.

Regarding geoduck, the Lummi Nation is poised to commercially harvest the subtidal clams 'close to home' for the first time ever this summer. There are two tracts in the new San Juan Island/Georgia Strait South management region: NE Alden Bank and Eliza Island East. Pre-season co-management negotiations should be completed within the next four weeks. In addition, the Washington Department of Health finished its sanitary survey of the Eliza Island East geoduck tract this spring and will recommend approval for harvest by divers by the end of June.

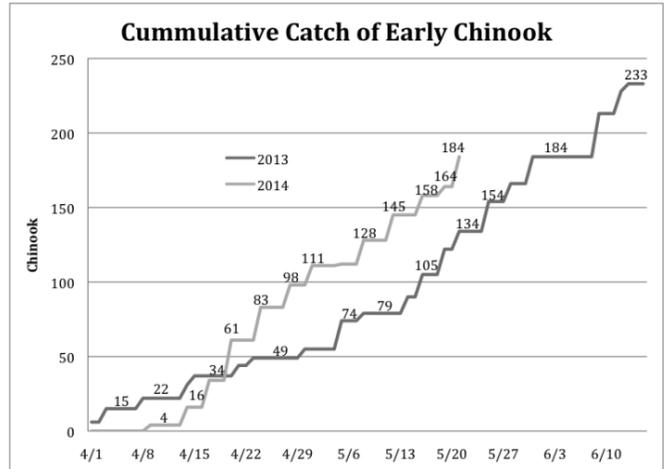
Halibut

Commercial fishing is closed for the season. Subsistence and ceremonial fishing is allowed, by permit only.

Timber, Fish, & Wildlife – Forests & Fish Rules (TFW-FFR) Division

Hunter Education Instructor Training Certification Class Offered for Lummi Hunting Instructors

The Lummi Natural



Resources Department and the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission (NWIFC) are sponsoring a general hunting instructor certification class. After successfully completing the class, the trainees will be certified hunting and safety training instructors. The one-day class covers the basics of being an instructor, safety, and instructor training. Trainees must also complete an additional four hours of assisting with teaching a real class to earn their certification. Certified instructors will then be able to teach these classes to our youth and other interested hunters right here at Lummi. Those who complete the classes taught by our instructors will then receive their General Hunter Education Certification.

The class portion of the training is tentatively scheduled for June 25 at the NWIFC conference room in Olympia. Anyone interested in becoming a certified instructor should call Frank E. Bob (312-2308), LaTisha Toby (312-2317), or Gregg Dunphy (312-2311) ASAP to sign up for the class.

Remember: The class takes one full day and an additional four hours of assisting with teaching a real class are required to become certified.

Endangered Species Act (ESA) Division

Selective Fishery Update

Ralph Phair and Michael Williams, with the assistance of Fish Commissioners, have done a great job handling the fish and data from this year's Selective Fishery pilot being fished by Rab Washington. As of May 21, they had caught a total of 184 Chinook. Of these, 165 were placed in cold storage

or butchered for the First Salmon Ceremony on May 22. On the same date last year, a total of 134 Chinook had been caught and 116 of these placed in the cold store. Further information from the spawning grounds and the hatchery will let us know if this increase is due to a stronger run or better fishing techniques. There is some concern that numbers of non-hatchery Chinook caught, sampled, tagged, and released from the pilot program were below projections, but the proportion of non-hatchery to hatchery Chinook has increased in recent days. The information gained from the project will allow us to understand whether handling during the selective fishery harms the fish, ocean survival rates, and how to implement a fishery of this type for our river fishers.

Skookum Chinook Tagging

Bill Finkbonner, Marlon Dennis, and the crew at the Skookum Creek hatchery have done an excellent job of nursing the eggs from the 2013 captive brood of South Fork Chinook through incubation, hatching, transition from yolk to feed, and rearing to a size that will allow them to receive a small, coded wire tag. Staff have just finished tagging 677,000 of these fish for release in early June. The coded wire tags will allow identification of these fish on the spawning grounds and in some fisheries, which will provide important information in the evaluation of the effort to recover the unique South Fork Chinook population. The bolded numbers in the table below shows that we have made excellent progress in increasing the number of fish released from this program. General estimates of survival and the proportion returning

Community Updates

Brood Year	# Released	Expected Return (BY)	3 Year Olds	4 Year Olds	Calendar Year	Expected Return (CY)
2010	1,989	10	3	7	2014	56
2011	32,677	163	49	114	2015	348
2012	155,740	779	234	545	2016	1,445
2013	677,000	3,000	900	2,100	2017	3,300
2014	800,000	4,000	1,200	2,800	2018	4,300
2015	1,000,000	5,000	1,500	3,500	2019	3,500

as 3 or 4 year olds allows us to project future returns to the river. Next year should be the first year that we have a good chance to detect the fish returning from this program; first in the selective fishery, then on the spawning grounds and into the hatchery where the next generation will begin.

Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Division

The GIS Division works corroboratively with different LIBC departments to produce maps, figures, and graphics in support of a wide range of projects. This month's map shows the proposed Sacred Walk route from Cherry Point to the Stommish Grounds on June 17. In addition to producing maps for the LIBC, the GIS Division will support any community focused project as time allows. For mapping support contact the GIS Division at 312-2310. (See map below)

Restoration Division

The Restoration Division is recruiting for the Lummi Nation Tribal Conservation Corps. If you would like to gain valuable work experience in the Lummi Natural Resources



LUMMI NATION
Tribal Conservation
Corps
Natural Resources Department



Oil spill clean-up training

- You will**
- ✓ Work with Lummi Natural Resources
 - ✓ Learn about environmental problems and solutions
 - ✓ Receive a living allowance
 - ✓ Receive money for college tuition and books

- To Be Eligible You Must:**
- ✓ Be 16 to 25 years old
 - ✓ Have a high school diploma or GED, or be able to obtain one
 - ✓ Pass a back-ground check and drug test

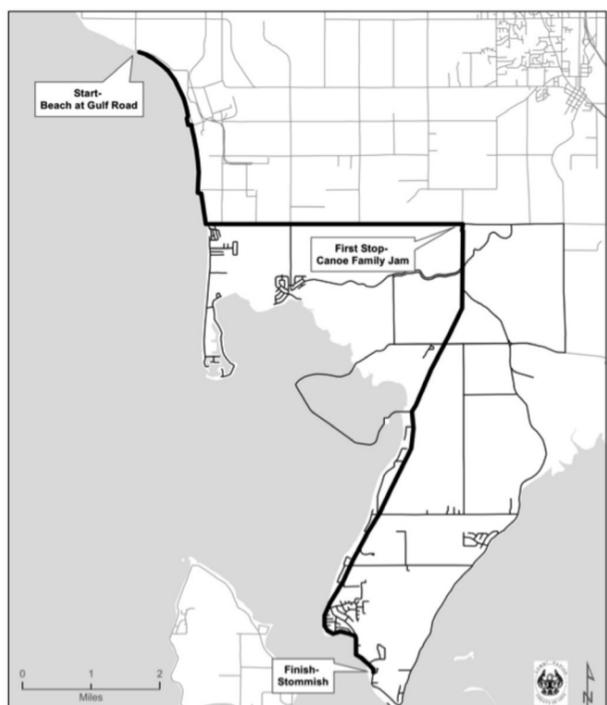


Restore salmon habitat



Plant trees

For more information, contact or message us on Facebook:
<https://www.facebook.com/#!/Intcc>
Lummi Nation Tribal Conservation Corps

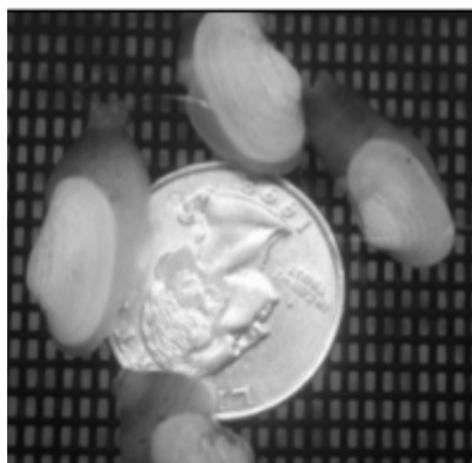


Sacred Walk
June 17, 2014
1. Cherry Point to the Silver Reef, Hotel, Casino & Spa
2. Silver Reef, Hotel, Casino & Spa to the Stommish Grounds

department, earn money, and receive an education award, then see the flyer below for eligibility requirements or visit us on Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/#!/Intcc>).

Shellfish Hatchery

Geoduck Operations



Shellfish Hatchery staff started harvesting and filling geoduck (GD) seed orders during the second week of May. We project that we will sell 400,000 5 mm+ GD seed by the end of May. Our goal for 2014 is to produce and sell 454,545 5mm+ GD seed. All the GD seed have been looking very good so far.

Oyster Operations

Our newly rebuilt shell washer for bagging oyster cultch bags is scheduled to arrive at the Hatchery by the end of May. We are scheduled to begin bagging

and setting oyster cultch bags for tribal enhancement in June. Our goal for 2014 is to plant 3,000 oyster cultch bags on Lummi tidelands.

Manila Clam Operations

We currently have 3-4 million 1-2 mm manila clam seed that will be grown out to 6-8 mm for tribal enhancement only. On May 20 we spawned an estimated 50 million new manila clam babies and they look healthy so far. Our goal for 2014 is to produce 20 million 6-8 mm manila clam seed for tribal enhancement.

Records & Archives

Mission Statement: To serve the Lummi Nation by preserving and protecting the historical and business records of the Tribe, and to provide records management services to LIBC and Tribal Community.

Monthly Update

Well we have almost completed 5 months of 2014. We are making a lot of progress in Records and Archives. We should be able to start moving our Archival inventory from the old building to the new building now that our humidity levels seem to be regulated.

The numbers for May 2014 are as follows:

- 22 - 2014 resolution scanned and certified YTD 22/69 YTD
- 22 - Resolution added to H:drive for electronic access
- 221 file requests from various departments 221/384 YTD
- 23 files requests from courts
- 2 file requests from Prosecutors
- 8 file requests from Clinic

- 180 file requests from Lummi Housing Authority
- 3 files request from Public Defenders
- 1 file requests from Law & Order
- 4 file requests from Human Resources
- 47 files returned 47/158 YTD
- 6 files returned from courts
- 4 file returned from Human Resources
- 3 files returned from the Clinic
- 33 files returned from Lummi Housing Authority
- 1 file returned from Law & Order
- 43 cubic feet accessioned into Records Inventory from:
- 10 boxes from the Prosecutors Office
- 20 boxes from the Office of Reservation Attorneys
- 5 boxes from Human Resources
- 8 boxes from Child Support
- Records Coordina-

tor Training- none this month

- Economic Development Disposal started this month, 2 out of 33

6% complete...almost all scanned and archived

I was out a lot this month doing funeral work so I did not get to work on the disposals as much this month.

Budget Office also approved their boxes for disposal so we will be starting those soon. There are 54 boxes in this disposal.

9407 pages scanned or 1416 files,

Behavioral Health is 65/82 or 79.27% complete

Courts Citations is 2/3 boxes or 67% complete

215 pictures scanned and accessioned

1960/3179 boxes relabeled in Records Stacks 61.65% complete

Because of construction mishap at the old Court Building we lost all communication (computer and phone) in the old Archives building so we have had to

move all the scanning staff to the new building. One is scanning pictures, 2 are working on Court Citation scanning and the 4th is working on relabeling the boxes in the stacks. We are starting the third week of being without our big scanner in the old building.

- 76 Deceased Patient inventory box list was sent to new Clinic Director for authorization for scanning or disposal.

This was originally sent to Vanda Patterson in February. Now that we have a Clinic Director we have resent to him so hopefully we can get resolution on the boxes of files. We are hoping to get authorization for disposal or scanning.

- Budget for 100 account is approximately 35% spent \$71,162 out of a budget of \$203,747

- Budget for 150 account is approximately 30% spent

\$58,534 out of a budget of \$192,224

This month Janice became a Certified in Records Information Management. Daniel has five classes and a final exam to complete before he becomes certified

Director: Janice "Honetia" Jefferson
360-312-2059 janiceb@lummi-nsn.gov
Staff: 6 Lummi tribal members, 1 other tribal members
Staff: Wilfred LaClair Jr., Scanning Tech Supervisor 360-312-2060
Cheryl Solomon, Records Tech II 360-312-2061
Daniel Neil, Records Tech II 360-312-2062
4 PT-Temporary Employees for Scanning Project
Contact Information:
2665 Kwina Road
N 1500
Bellingham, WA 98226
Fax: 360-312-8742
Dept. Divisions: Archives & Records Management

in RIM.

Once again we encourage you to submit pictures (we can make copies), birth announcements, death certificates, wedding photos or invitations, graduation announcements or photos, sporting events, class pictures, yearbooks or annuals, naming, etc. to begin or add to your family history. If you need to schedule us to come into your home to scan these documents please call us at 360-312-2061. And remember we are just a holding place for preservation unless you release them to us, you control who has access to them.

Old Stommish pictures:

Women's crew back to front: no identifications so please help us identify all these ladies.

Mens crew back to front: William Solomon, ?, ?, ?, Dewey Solomon, Mulligan, Mike Jefferson, Kenny Brown, ?, Ray Olsen, Mike Wilson

Contact Archives:
360-312-2061



Lummi + Stommish 1949 1-33

Community Updates

News from the Lummi Diabetes Prevention Program



Submitted by Anneke Zwick, Preventive Care Nurse

The Diabetes Prevention Program (DPP) sponsors any community member to participate in aerobic classes or lap swimming at the Arne Hanna Aquatics Center. In order to participate, free of charge, let the front desk know that you are part of the Lummi Diabetes Prevention Program. It is just that simple. The only catch, you may only participate in the aerobic classes and lap swimming.

This is a fantastic way to get some low impact, effective exercise and maybe even a moment in the hot tub after a good workout. So please feel free to participate in this great service the DPP provides all community members. For workout schedules visit the Arne Hanna website at www.cob.org/ahac or call their office at (360)778-7665. Their schedules change every season so be sure and check in often to see what new and exciting classes they may be offering.

LCAA, IN COLLABORATION WITH LUMMI NATION PRESENTS: VISIONS OF XWE'CHI' EXEN

Place: Orcas Island @ the Odd Fellows Hall

Date: August 29, 30 & 31st, 2014

The Lummi Cultural Arts Association has been in existence since 2004—bringing Lummi artists together to share and learn from one another through various art shows and events. More recently, LCAA membership has been inspired to help bring awareness to the sacredness of Xwe Chi' eXen through various art forms. Twenty five artists will be set up at Orcas Island (Madrona Point, the Odd Fellows Hall) on August 29th, 30th, and 31st, 2014—showcasing original artwork, but also bringing inspired pieces on the “Visions of Xwe Chi' eXen”—Cherry Point.

Limited slots available for the event. To sign-up:

- Attend LCAA Meetings (Next meeting Wed. June 4th, @ 5PM @ Lummi Gateway Center & June 11th)
- Become a current member (Membership fees are \$15 or \$10 for elders) Packet available at mtg
- Develop an art piece (any art form medium) inspired by Xwe Chi' Exen (Cherry Point)
- For more info, look us up on facebook: Lummi Cultural Arts Association or contact: Earline Hansen at 360-303-3661/earline050@yahoo.com

News from the TERO Office

Submitted by Alicia A. Pierre

DIRECT Line:
360.312.2245

REFERRAL APPLICATION: All Clients need to update personal information yearly. Remember to update any information – phone numbers, address, etc for 2014.

You may also update on our website at www.lummitero.org

We refer laborers, flaggers and receptionists through our TEMP SERVICE to date we have placed on projects/depts. for 1-2 weeks:

Temp Services:

Please see Teresa Ray for paperwork. She will assist you in applying for the required positions. In order to be qualified for the Temp service you must be willing to:

- Work on call and have work boots, clothes, and safety gear ready before the job start date.
- Have an updated

referral form for 2014

- Read & Sign a Job Description.
- Pass a Background and Drug & Alcohol Test
- Check in weekly to see if any new positions have opened
- Keep the TERO office updated with current address and phone numbers to be dispatched.

Once you have started the process on getting on the TERO Temp list it can take up to 3-5 business days before you are cleared to go out on the job.

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

Projects for 2014 may change!

- Mini Mart
- Renovation of 260
- Processing Plant
- Cove – Phase 1

- Hotel / Parking Space Smoke shop
- Youth Academy
- Kwina Apartments
- Turkey Shoot Development
- Youth Wellness Skate park
- Dental Clinic addition
- Roundabout – Smokehouse/Haxton
- Olsen Phase 1 & 2 Infrastructure
- Grace Erickson Development

For more information about these projects please contact the TERO office.

Assistance for tools, union dues etc... We are going to be requesting additional funding to assist clients with tools, union dues, work clothes, etc.... One time only assistance.

RE-Licensing Assistance Program to Lummi Tribal Members Only!

Alisha Pierre is the Relicense Coordinator and she will assist you. If you plan to get assistance

please provide the following information:

- Washington State ID
- Documents from courts or collection for fine amounts.
- Tribal ID

The relicense program is a provided to help Lummi Tribal members to get their

License reinstated .We will help you get set up on a payment plan, also pay first months

Insurance if needed. We do not assist with insurance only.

Training

Check in with the TERO Office for upcoming training opportunities.

TERO Commissioners are

- Kathy Pierre, Chair
- Andrea Johnson - Vice- Chair
- Clint Cagey
- Penny Carol Hillaire
- Jim Scott Sr.

- Steven Toby, Council Rep.

Meetings are every 3rd Thursday of the month...all are welcome to attend.

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.

TERO Staff:

Ron Finkbonner Sr., Director ext. 2383

Rachel Phair, Compliance Officer ext. 2344

Alisha Pierre, Relicense Coordinator/Administrative Assistant ext. 2330

Teresa Ray Sanders Dispatch/Referral ext. 2245

Lummi TERO “It’s the law”

www.lummitero.org
360-384-2245 Direct Line
360-380-6990 FAX
“To Preserve, Promote and Protect our Sche Lang en

Sacrament of Baptism

Submitted by Angela Jefferson

This month I would like to focus on the Sacrament of Baptism since Baptisms are celebrated at St. Joachims in July, October, January, & April.

Those planning to have children baptized should generally contact Father Khanh at least two months in advance. Baptism preparation classes for parents and sponsors are required. You can talk with Father before or after any Mass or call (360) 384-3651.

The Sacrament of Baptism – Take from the Catechism of the Catholic Church.

1213 Holy Baptism is the basis of the whole Christian life, the gateway to life in the Spirit (*vitae spiritualis ianua*),⁴ and the door which gives access to the other sacraments. Through Baptism we are freed from sin and reborn as sons of God; we become members of Christ, are incorporated into the Church and made sharers in her mission: “Baptism is the sacrament of regeneration through water in the word.”⁵

I. WHAT IS THIS SACRAMENT CALLED?

1214 This sacrament is called Baptism, after the central rite by which it is carried out: to baptize (Greek *baptizein*) means to “plunge” or “immerse”; the “plunge” into the water symbolizes the catechumen’s burial into Christ’s death, from which he rises up by resurrection with him, as “a new creature.”⁶

1215 This sacrament is also called “the washing of regeneration and renewal by the Holy Spirit,” for it signifies and actually brings about the birth of water and the Spirit without which no one “can enter the kingdom of God.”⁷

1216 “This bath is called enlightenment, because those who receive this [catechetical] instruction are enlightened in their understanding”⁸ Having received in Baptism the Word, “the true light that enlightens every man,” the person baptized has been “enlightened,” he becomes a “son of light,” indeed, he

becomes “light” himself:⁹

Baptism is God’s most beautiful and magnificent gift. . . . We call it gift, grace, anointing, enlightenment, garment of immortality, bath of rebirth, seal, and most precious gift. It is called gift because it is conferred on those who bring nothing of their own; grace since it is given even to the guilty; Baptism because sin is buried in the water; anointing for it is priestly and royal as are those who are anointed; enlightenment because it radiates light; clothing since it veils our shame; bath because it washes; and seal as it is our guard and the sign of God’s Lordship.¹⁰

II. BAPTISM IN THE ECONOMY OF SALVATION

Prefigurations of Baptism in the Old Covenant

1217 In the liturgy of the Easter Vigil, during the blessing of the baptismal water, the Church solemnly commemorates the great events in salvation history that already prefigured the mystery of Baptism:

Father, you give us grace through sacramental signs,

Which tell us of the wonders of your unseen power.

In Baptism we use your gift of water,

Which you have made a rich symbol of the grace you give us in this sacrament.¹¹

1218 Since the beginning of the world, water, so humble and wonderful a creature, has been the source of life and fruitfulness. Sacred Scripture sees it as “overshadowed” by the Spirit of God:¹²

At the very dawn of creation your Spirit breathed on the waters, making them the wellspring of all holiness.¹³ 1222 Finally, Baptism is prefigured in the crossing of the Jordan River by which the People of God received the gift of the land promised to Abraham’s descendants, an image of eternal life. The promise of this blessed inheritance is fulfilled in the New Covenant.

Christ’s Baptism

1223 All the Old Covenant prefigurations find their fulfillment in Christ Jesus. He begins his public life after having himself baptized by St. John the Baptist in the Jordan.¹⁷ After his resurrection Christ gives this mission to his apostles: “Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you.”¹⁸

1224 Our Lord voluntarily submitted himself to the baptism of St. John, intended for sinners, in order to “fulfill all righteousness.”¹⁹ Jesus’ gesture is a manifestation of his self-emptying.²⁰ The Spirit who had hovered over the waters of the first creation descended then on the Christ as a prelude of the new creation, and the Father revealed Jesus as his “beloved Son.”²¹

1225 In his Passover Christ opened to all men the fountain of Baptism. He had already spoken of his Passion, which he was about to suffer in Jerusalem, as a “Baptism” with which he had to be baptized.²² The blood and water that flowed from the pierced side of the crucified Jesus are types of Baptism and the Eucharist, the sacraments of new life.²³ From then on, it is possible “to be born of water and the Spirit”²⁴ in order to enter the Kingdom of God.

See where you are baptized, see where Baptism comes from, if not from the cross of Christ, from his death. There is the whole mystery: he died for you. In him you are redeemed, in him you are saved.²⁵

Baptism in the Church

1226 From the very day of Pentecost the Church has celebrated and administered holy Baptism. Indeed St. Peter declares to the crowd astounded by his preaching: “Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of your sins; and you shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit.”²⁶ The apostles and their collaborators offer Baptism to anyone who believed in Jesus: Jews, the God-fearing, pagans.²⁷ Always, Baptism is seen

as connected with faith: “Believe in the Lord Jesus, and you will be saved, you and your household,” St. Paul declared to his jailer in Philippi. And the narrative continues, the jailer “was baptized at once, with all his family.”²⁸

1227 According to the Apostle Paul, the believer enters through Baptism into communion with Christ’s death, is buried with him, and rises with him:

Do you not know that all of us who have been baptized into Christ Jesus were baptized into his death? We were buried therefore with him by baptism into death, so that as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father, we too might walk in newness of life.²⁹

The baptized have “put on Christ.”³⁰ Through the Holy Spirit, Baptism is a bath that purifies, justifies, and sanctifies.³¹

III. HOW IS THE SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM CELEBRATED?

Christian Initiation

1229 From the time of the apostles, becoming a Christian has been accomplished by a journey and initiation in several stages. This journey can be covered rapidly or slowly, but certain essential elements will always have to be present: proclamation of the Word, acceptance of the Gospel entailing conversion, profession of faith, Baptism itself, the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, and admission to Eucharistic communion.

1230 This initiation has varied greatly through the centuries according to circumstances. In the first centuries of the Church, Christian initiation saw considerable development. A long period of catechumenate included a series of preparatory rites, which were liturgical landmarks along the path of catechumenal preparation and culminated in the celebration of the sacraments of Christian initiation.

1231 Where infant Baptism has become the form in which this sacrament is usually celebrated, it has become a single act encapsulating the preparatory stages of Christian

initiation in a very abridged way. By its very nature infant Baptism requires a post-baptismal catechumenate. Not only is there a need for instruction after Baptism, but also for the necessary flowering of baptismal grace in personal growth. The catechism has its proper place here.

1232 The second Vatican Council restored for the Latin Church “the catechumenate for adults, comprising several distinct steps.”³⁴ The rites for these stages are to be found in the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA).³⁵ The Council also gives permission that: “In mission countries, in addition to what is furnished by the Christian tradition, those elements of initiation rites may be admitted which are already in use among some peoples insofar as they can be adapted to the Christian ritual.”³⁶

1233 Today in all the rites, Latin and Eastern, the Christian initiation of adults begins with their entry into the catechumenate and reaches its culmination in a single celebration of the three sacraments of initiation: Baptism, Confirmation, and the Eucharist.³⁷ In the Eastern rites the Christian initiation of infants also begins with Baptism followed immediately by Confirmation and the Eucharist, while in the Roman rite it is followed by years of catechesis before being completed later by Confirmation and the Eucharist, the summit of their Christian initiation.³⁸

IV. WHO CAN RECEIVE BAPTISM?

1246 “Every person not yet baptized and only such a person is able to be baptized.”⁴⁶

The Baptism of adults

1247 Since the beginning of the Church, adult Baptism is the common practice where the proclamation of the Gospel is still new. The catechumenate (preparation for Baptism) therefore occupies an important place. This initiation into Christian faith and life should dispose the catechumen to receive the gift of God in Baptism, Confirmation, and the Eucharist.

1248 The catechume-

nate, or formation of catechumens, aims at bringing their conversion and faith to maturity, in response to the divine initiative and in union with an ecclesial community. The catechumenate is to be "a formation in the whole Christian life . . . during which the disciples will be joined to Christ their teacher. The catechumens should be properly initiated into the mystery of salvation and the practice of the evangelical virtues, and they should be introduced into the life of faith, liturgy, and charity of the People of God by successive sacred rites."47

1249 Catechumens "are already joined to the Church, they are already of the household of Christ, and are quite frequently already living a life of faith, hope, and charity."48 "With love and solicitude mother Church already embraces them as her own."49

The Baptism of infants

1250 Born with a fallen human nature and tainted by original sin, children also have need of the new birth in Baptism to be freed from the power of darkness and brought into the realm of the freedom of the children of God, to which all men are called.⁵⁰ The sheer gratuitousness of the grace of salvation is particularly manifest in infant Baptism. The Church and the parents would deny a child the priceless grace of becoming a child of God were they not to confer Baptism shortly after birth.⁵¹

1251 Christian parents will recognize that this practice also accords with their role as nurturers of the life that God has entrusted to them.⁵²

1252 The practice of infant Baptism is an immemorial tradition of the Church. There is explicit testimony to this practice from the second century on, and it is quite possible that, from the beginning of the apostolic preaching, when whole "households" received baptism, infants

may also have been baptized.⁵³

Faith and Baptism

1253 Baptism is the sacrament of faith.⁵⁴ But faith needs the community of believers. It is only within the faith of the Church that each of the faithful can believe. The faith required for Baptism is not a perfect and mature faith, but a beginning that is called to develop. The catechumen or the godparent is asked: "What do you ask of God's Church?" The response is: "Faith!"

1254 For all the baptized, children or adults, faith must grow after Baptism. For this reason the Church celebrates each year at the Easter Vigil the renewal of baptismal promises. Preparation for Baptism leads only to the threshold of new life. Baptism is the source of that new life in Christ from which the entire Christian life springs forth.

1255 For the grace of Baptism to unfold, the parents' help is important. So too is the role of the godfather and godmother, who must be firm believers, able and ready to help the newly baptized - child or adult on the road of Christian life.⁵⁵ Their task is a truly ecclesial function (officium).⁵⁶ The whole ecclesial community bears some responsibility for the development and safeguarding of the grace given at Baptism.

V. Who Can Baptize?

1256 The ordinary ministers of Baptism are the bishop and priest and, in the Latin Church, also the deacon.⁵⁷ In case of necessity, anyone, even a non-baptized person, with the required intention, can baptize,⁵⁸ by using the Trinitarian baptismal formula. The intention required is to will to do what the Church does when she baptizes. The Church finds the reason for this possibility in the universal saving will of God and the necessity of Baptism for salvation.⁵⁹ (1239-1240, 1752)

VI. THE NECESSITY OF BAPTISM

1257 The Lord himself affirms that Baptism is necessary for salvation.⁶⁰ He also commands his disciples to proclaim the Gospel to all nations and to baptize them.⁶¹ Baptism is necessary for salvation for those to whom the Gospel has been proclaimed and who have had the possibility of asking for this sacrament.⁶² The Church does not know of any means other than Baptism that assures entry into eternal beatitude; this is why she takes care not to neglect the mission she has received from the Lord to see that all who can be baptized are "reborn of water and the Spirit." God has bound salvation to the sacrament of Baptism, but he himself is not bound by his sacraments.

1258 The Church has always held the firm conviction that those who suffer death for the sake of the faith without having received Baptism are baptized by their death for and with Christ. This Baptism of blood, like the desire for Baptism, brings about the fruits of Baptism without being a sacrament.

1259 For catechumens who die before their Baptism, their explicit desire to receive it, together with repentance for their sins, and charity, assures them the salvation that they were not able to receive through the sacrament.

1260 "Since Christ died for all, and since all men are in fact called to one and the same destiny, which is divine, we must hold that the Holy Spirit offers to all the possibility of being made partakers, in a way known to God, of the Paschal mystery."⁶³ Every man who is ignorant of the Gospel of Christ and of his Church, but seeks the truth and does the will of God in accordance with his understanding of it, can be saved. It may be supposed that such persons would

have desired Baptism explicitly if they had known its necessity.

1261 As regards children who have died without Baptism, the Church can only entrust them to the mercy of God, as she does in her funeral rites for them. Indeed, the great mercy of God who desires that all men should be saved, and Jesus' tenderness toward children which caused him to say: "Let the children come to me, do not hinder them,"⁶⁴ allow us to hope that there is a way of salvation for children who have died without Baptism. All the more urgent is the Church's call not to prevent little children coming to Christ through the gift of holy Baptism.

VII. THE GRACE OF BAPTISM

1262 The different effects of Baptism are signified by the perceptible elements of the sacramental rite. Immersion in water symbolizes not only death and purification, but also regeneration and renewal. Thus the two principal effects are purification from sins and new birth in the Holy Spirit.⁶⁵

For the forgiveness of sins . . .

1263 By Baptism all sins are forgiven, original sin and all personal sins, as well as all punishment for sin.⁶⁶ In those who have been reborn nothing remains that would impede their entry into the Kingdom of God, neither Adam's sin, nor personal sin, nor the consequences of sin, the gravest of which is separation from God.

1264 Yet certain temporal consequences of sin remain in the baptized, such as suffering, illness, death, and such frailties inherent in life as weaknesses of character, and so on, as well as an inclination to sin that Tradition calls concupiscence, or metaphorically, "the tinder for sin" (fomes peccati); since concupiscence "is left for us to wrestle with, it cannot harm those who do

not consent but manfully resist it by the grace of Jesus Christ."⁶⁷ Indeed, "an athlete is not crowned unless he competes according to the rules."⁶⁸

1279 The fruit of Baptism, or baptismal grace, is a rich reality that includes forgiveness of original sin and all personal sins, birth into the new life by which man becomes an adoptive son of the Father, a member of Christ and a temple of the Holy Spirit. By this very fact the person baptized is incorporated into the Church, the Body of Christ, and made a sharer in the priesthood of Christ.

1280 Baptism imprints on the soul an indelible spiritual sign, the character, which consecrates the baptized person for Christian worship. Because of the character Baptism cannot be repeated (cf. DS 1609 and DS 1624).

1281 Those who die for the faith, those who are catechumens, and all those who, without knowing of the Church but acting under the inspiration of grace, seek God sincerely and strive to fulfill his will, can be saved even if they have not been baptized (cf. LG 16).

1282 Since the earliest times, Baptism has been administered to children, for it is a grace and a gift of God that does not presuppose any human merit; children are baptized in the faith of the Church. Entry into Christian life gives access to true freedom.

1283 With respect to children who have died without Baptism, the liturgy of the Church invites us to trust in God's mercy and to pray for their salvation.

1284 In case of necessity, any person can baptize provided that he have the intention of doing that which the Church does and provided that he pours water on the candidate's head while saying: "I baptize you in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit."

Lummi Fishers Annual Meeting
Friday, June 13 ~ 9 am
Silver Reef Casino Theater

Lummi Nation System of Care

Submitted by Nancy Jordan

Food Handler's Classes – select one that fits your schedule

In preparation for Stommish, a series of Food Handler's classes will be presented – in two locations. The remaining schedule is as follows:

June 5th – Lummi Gateway Center – from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

June 12th – Tribal Center HR Training Room – from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

PLEASE REMEMBER TO REGISTER! Each session has a maximum number of 25 attendees. Call to confirm your seat by calling either Lummi Gateway Center (360.306.8554) or contact Valerie Bob at valerieb@lummi-nsn.gov, or call 360.312.2211.

Lummi to Host Ventures 3 Res Conference

LNSO/Ventures will host this year's annual Ventures' 3 Res Conference. Representatives from Cheyenne River Sioux, Turtle Mountain and NW Area Foundation will convene at the Lummi Gateway Center on July 1-2 for their annual

gathering. The group will update on the work being done within all communities, continue discussions of capturing the impacts and lessons from this 10-year partnership, address transition and succession, and explore next steps and opportunities.

Lummi Gateway Center News

Gateway Vendors to participate with the Ferndale Chamber

Tribal Images, Orca Beads, Schelangen Seafoods and others will be participating within the Lummi Gateway Center booth at the Ferndale Chamber's Second Annual Cross Border Expo on Thursday, June 12th at the Silver Reef Casino.

This is an event where Whatcom County welcomes business and tourism visitors from British Columbia for a grand, early-summer long weekend. The event features a 60-exhibit tradeshow, business and real estate seminars, entertainment, tourism "specials", real estate tours, and business networking and resource meetings.

The schedule for Thursday June 12th

includes:

- Tradeshow in the Silver Reef Event Center – from 2 to 7 pm. (no charge admission)
- Multi-Chamber "Business After Business Networking" – from 5:30 to 7 p.m. (no charge admission)
- Free Business and Real Estate Seminars (no charge admission)
- Business and Real Estate Tours and Meetings – please inquire/schedule

For more information, contact the Lummi Gateway Center at (360) 306-8554.

Reminder: Join us for "First Fridays" at the Gateway Center

HonorWorks and guests will entertain us on Friday, June 6th at the Lummi Gateway Center (4920 Rural Ave., Ferndale). Schelangen Seafood Market will prepare seafood dinner, while supplies last, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. If you have a high school grad, bring them with your family and their

dinner is free. For more information, call Lummi Gateway Center at (360) 306-8554 or HonorWorks at (360) 630-9271. Bring your family and enjoy an evening out – and meet our new partners located at the Gateway Center.

LNSO News

LNSO is seeking Board Members

Lummi Nation Service Organization (LNSO) continues to recruit new Board Members. If you, or someone you know, are interested in providing services for Lummi community projects and assisting with donations, sponsors and other funding development, please have them contact our office at 312-2341.

Job Posting: LNSO Executive Director

LNSO/Ventures Board of Directors is hiring a new Executive Director, as Nancy Jordan completes her commitment to move on from this position for a tribal member to lead the organization. The job posting is available through Lummi Human Resources or you can find it on our website: www.LummiNationService.org.

If you have any questions, please contact any of the Board Members. Nancy is also available for additional information at the Tribal Center (312-2341) or at the Gateway Center (306-8554).

Thank You – A Message from Nancy Jordan

It has been an honor and a pleasure to serve Lummi Nation as a guest LNSO/Ventures Executive Director. It is with gratitude (and sadness) that I depart from this role, and with hope that I can remain a friend of the Lummi Community. Though transitioning, I will remain in contact and support the new ED as they and the Board would like. I am taking a position with the NW Ag Business Center, a regional non-profit that works to build local food systems. With this role, I hope to continue working with the food systems existing and developing within Lummi Nation that will enhance Lummi's Food Sovereignty and increase locally based production and nutrition. I look forward to seeing you at Lummi's Community events. Hy'shqe and Thank You

Not Our Sche'lang'en

Submitted by Hillary Cagey, Squol Quol staff

A lot of the time I find myself having the need to keep myself entertained. So what do I do? I grab my phone, iPad, or my laptop and brows through the News feed on Facebook, Twitter or Instagram. We live in an artificial world online where people post about what they're doing, what they're wearing, what they're eating, all their problems, etc. It's a pretty easy way to get in touch with our friends and family without actually have to speak at all. Social media has really taken a huge toll in people's everyday lives that we distance ourselves from life outside of the mobile devices in our hands.

I've noticed that some times social media has its advantages. It helps people express themselves and say what's on their mind, without actually having to speak, through status update or tweet. It's also easy

to talk to people without feeling awkward or intimidated. Although, in my experience, some people would send me messages but not talk to me in person. Which is one of the downfalls to social media. It makes people not want to interact in person. When you're hanging out with a friend and you see them consistently on their phone, it can get really irritating, because how are you supposed to be social with somebody who is stuck on their phone?

I've also come to realize that technology is affecting the minds of our children. I've seen parents give their 2 year old their iPad to play games as a distraction just so that they could be on their cellphone. As a kid, we never had the technical devices that we have today, I always had to go play outside or get into sports, technology wasn't a necessity to me. It really blows my mind that my six-year-old nephew



The Storyteller

can't be in the car without the need to play games on our cellphones. Sometimes I just want to tell him to look outside and see the real world other than the screen in front of

him. When we're on your phone constantly, we have to think about the message we're sending to kids- that staring at a screen all day is normal and it's the only way to communicate and be entertained. If we think it's so bad now, imagine how it's going to be when children are older.

You have to admit that the majority of us are guilty of being on our phones from the moment we wake up to when we go to bed at night. I believe that there comes a time where people just need to put the phone down and interact with people the way we're meant to interact which is just to simply speak. Maybe go out with your family to the beach or the lake, maybe even just simply put your phone down at dinner. I truly regret not taking the time to talk and spend time with my mom before she had her stroke. I was stuck on my phone or iPad completely shutting my parents out to

spend time with the people on social media who aren't actually there. I take the time now to spend time with her and make the effort to put my phone away.

As Native American people, oral tradition is a huge part of our culture, and we shouldn't be ashamed or scared to say anything on our mind or in our hearts. We also shouldn't let technology get in the way when it comes to spending time with friends and family. Especially during community or cultural events. We can't learn our culture and ways of life from our cellphones or computer screen. It's very disrespectful to our elders and speakers to be on the phone when they are speaking our teachings, because who ever is on their phone is missing out on an opportunity to learn and keep our traditions going. That is something we have to learn outside of technology, which is to listen and be in the moment.

Electric Cars and You

Submitted by Henry Hillaire, Squol Quol staff

There's been a lot of talk lately about alternatively fueled vehicles. With the price of gasoline ready to become ridiculously high at any moment, and global warming an all-time concern, people are looking for the best alternative to gasoline vehicles. Gasoline alternatives range from Bio-diesels, to Electric, to Hydrogen. However, in the past couple of years, we've been seeing more and more full electric vehicles. Here, we will observe the viability of fully electric vehicles, and how they would compare to their Hybrid counterparts.

Let us begin with the electric vehicle that brought all issues with electric vehicles to light. In the year 1996, the General Motors EV1 was the first mass-produced electric vehicle. Because of a California clean air mandate, all the major car companies had to produce and sell a zero-emissions vehicle. GM made the EV1 with a limited lease option in Sacramento, and eventually in Los Angeles, Phoenix, and Tucson. In its first generation, it had a range of 60 Miles per charge, but when the third and final iteration was developed, it had a range of 160 miles. The EV1 could go from 0-60 in 8 seconds. Overall, the vehicle received a positive reception. People loved being able to plug in at home and not have to go to a pump!

However, it was not

without its concerns. There were worries about needing to drive long distances. It wasn't feasible to take long road trips. After every 160 miles, you'd have to wait all night for the battery to recharge. If the vehicle became damaged, it would require special service that only General Motors could offer.

Although, these problems can be solved with proper infrastructure planning. So you may be asking yourself, "Why haven't I heard of this vehicle, and why can't I buy one now if it's from the 90's?" General Motors deemed the cars unprofitable. Even though they were the only ones who could provide services on the vehicle, the vehicle hardly had moving parts in its engine. It didn't require any oil changes, filter changes, spark plugs, or belts of any kind. If anything, it would just need its batteries replaced after several years. So, General Motors revoked all of the leased vehicles and crushed them all despite many, many protests from happy customers. Some even speculate that the Oil industry weighed in on the demise of the EV1. Once again, it seems that industry has prevailed over environmentalism.

The outlook for a viable full-electric vehicle seemed dismal at best until 2008 when a company called Tesla Motors (after the famous electrical scientist Nikola Tesla), began to produce a vehicle called the Tesla Roadster. This

vehicle was meant to be a concept vehicle to show the world that Electric cars are still a relevant. Many of its features were unheard of for an electric vehicle because over the years, electric vehicles developed a reputation for being unable to travel far, nor where they able to travel very fast. Not for the Tesla Roadster. Its range was a whopping 244 miles on a single charge. It could go from 0-60 in 3.7-3.9 seconds! The engine had a speed governor that put the top speed to 125 miles per hour, but if you remove that bad boy, you'll be tearing asphalt (Not recommended by the way, if any of you folks try to snag yourself one of these fine machines).

In just a decade, Tesla showed promise of obliterating the common concerns with electric vehicles. From 2008-2012, Tesla Motors sold approximately 2,450 Roadsters. In 2012, they released a new electric vehicle that's available today called the Tesla Model S. It is a 5-door luxury sedan with more features than you can shake a stick at. There are a few variants of the Model S, one of them toting a 65Kw battery, the others toting an 85Kw battery with various engine configurations that increase performance. The 65Kw model could go from 0-60 in 5.9 seconds with a top speed of 120 mph, where the 85Kw model could go from 0-60 in either 5.4 seconds with a top speed of 125 mph for the signature variant, and 4.2 seconds with a top speed of 130mph for the signature

performance variant.

Tesla even put in place an infrastructure of super charging stations which can charge the battery to 80% in just 20 minutes. That's just enough time for a meal and some potty breaks in your road trip! By the end of this year, Tesla hopes to open super charging stations all over the US. For now, There are charging stations along the western and eastern coast, as well as a central corridor between California and Boston.

With so many innovations, one would be lead to think that the other car manufacturers would have come up with a fantastic electric car of their own. Unfortunately, while there are some full electrics out there including the Honda Fit EV, Smart Car, BMW i3 EV variant, and the Chevy Spark, they still do not have the same ingenuity that the Tesla Model S has. The biggest problem is their range. Many of these vehicles do not break the 100 mile range. However, they do have an advantage over the Tesla Model S: their price. The Tesla Model S starts at \$60,000 and can go well beyond \$100,000 depending on the features you chose.

So where does that leave us? How are we to save some money and save

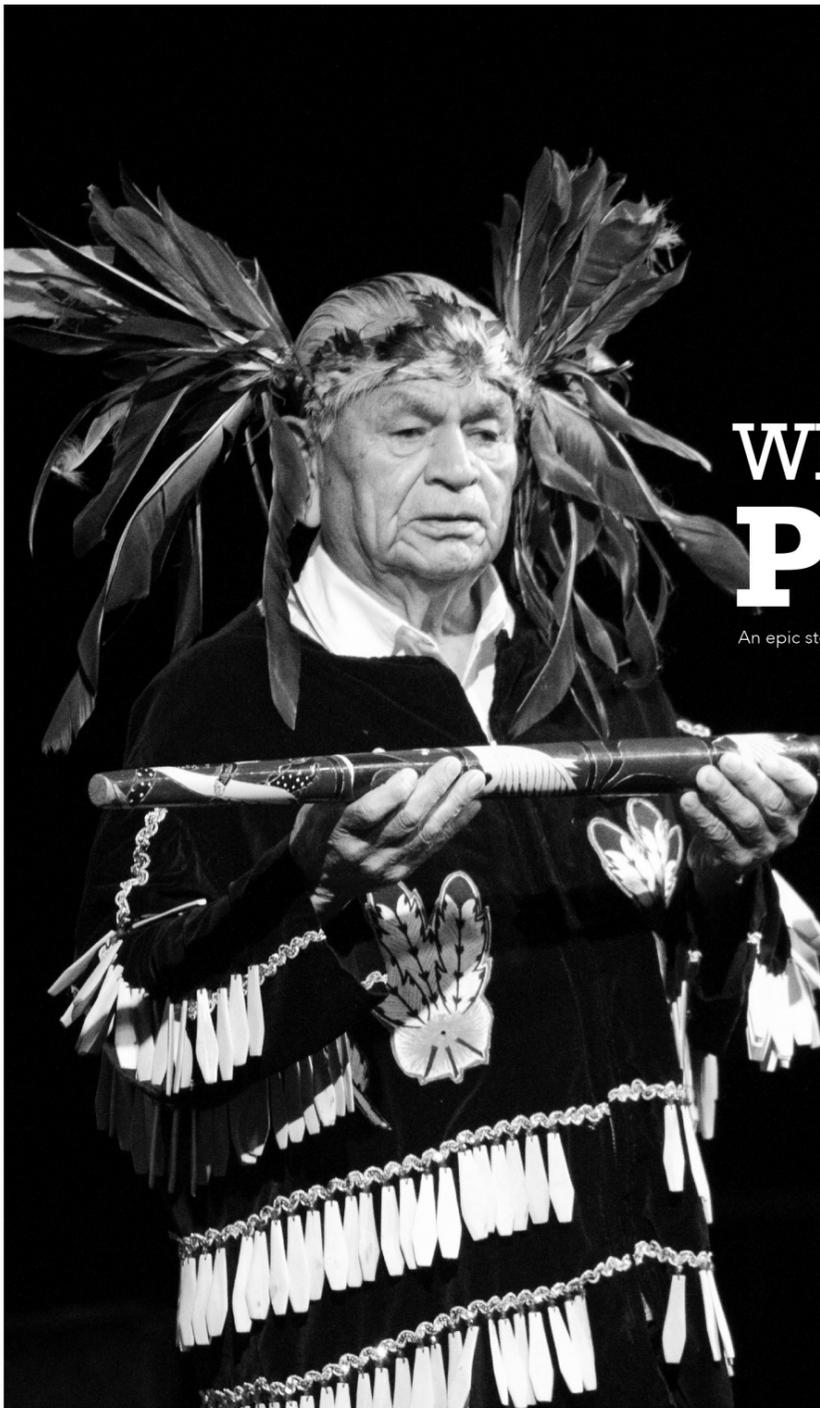
the environment with these options? Well, for starters, Tesla Motors plans on developing a vehicle down the road that uses the same technology as their last two vehicles, but making it affordable! Though, that probably won't be for another few years.

So now what? We're left with Plug-in Hybrids! One of the best Plug in Hybrids we've seen so far is the Chevy Volt. Presently, the Chevy Volt has been rated one of the best values of plug-in Hybrids on the market, dismantling the Toyota Prius from its Hybrid throne. Its battery has a range of around 30 miles, and it also has a 9.3 gallon gasoline tank at around 37MPG. The Chevy volt has a total range of around 379 miles. With a starting price at about \$27,000, you certainly can't go wrong.

In summary, Electric vehicles had a promising start. General Motors thought they could squash the idea, but Tesla Motors was right around the corner a decade later to pick up where electric vehicles left off. Although, the price is a little steep for one of these fine machines, The future is looking bright for a cheaper, cleaner tomorrow. But if you want something today that'll help save the environment and save your wallet, The Chevy volt is your ride



Community Updates



WHAT ABOUT THOSE PROMISES?

An epic story passed down from Lummi ancestors about determination in the face of broken promises

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RAMONA MORRIS
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Class of 2014 Graduation

Lummi High School Gymnasium
2334 Lummi View Drive
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Thursday, June 5 2014
5:00 pm- Dinner
6:00 pm- Commencement Ceremony

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Lummi High School

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*In observance of the 4th of July
Holiday: July 3 & 4*

*Lummi Indian Business Council &
Lummi Clinic will be closed*