



JOM Senior Recognition

Submitted by Julie A. Jefferson, Communications Director

Thank you for attending the Lummi Nation JOM 2014 Graduation Recognition Dinner.

Senior Recognition Night is not only a celebration for our 2014 Graduating Native Seniors, but most of all recognition to the grandparents & great grandparents of these students.

You students are very fortunate to have these most special people in your life today, to witness your accomplishments.

These unique elders have had a roll in the importance of education to their children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, grand niece's & nephew's. Many of them have either worked in or are still working within Education or have family members working in education and/or raised these students.

We would like to thank these 12 elders with sweat

shirts: I would like to apologize if I do not use or know your Native names.

Janice Shanburn -1 Grandson LNS

Colleen & David James -1 Daughter LNS & 1 Grandson other

Tony Toby -1 grandson LNS, 1 Grand niece FHS, 1 Grand Nephew FHS, 2 Grand Nephew LNS

Edna Harper *Kwel-Sil-Le-Mault* -1 Grandson Monroe

Ralph Scott Sr. -2 Grandson's LNS

Lois Cadiente - 1 Grand son FHS



Armor James -2 Grand daughter's FHS & LNS

Vicky Jefferson -1 Grand son

Penny Hillaire -1 grand daughter FHS, 3 grand nieces FHS, LNS & Palm Springs, 5 grand nephews LNS & FHS.

Doris Jefferson - acknowledged her late Grand Uncle "Petious" Isadore Tom,

the master mind of the Ches Qwin Club of FHS & father to the next grandmother's being recognizing.

Curly Top (Lauren Lawrence): 1 grandson, 1 granddaughter, 1 great grandson, 3 grandnieces & nephews. All LNS

Vivian George - 2 grandchildren, 4 great grand nieces & nephews all LNS

Doris Jefferson apologizes in advance if any grandparents were missed; sharing that all have achieved one of the most important lessons in your student's life, Education.

Apologizes were made if any students were missed that are graduating this year.

Doris Jefferson thanked Alexandria Mackle and Candy Jefferson for the outstanding job that they have done this year for the Recognition Dinner. (Tracking students, organizing the making of the DVD & Poster and assisting the students and parents with the graduation incentive offered to each of you). If you have not received your assist please stop by the JOM office this week, we will help you as much as we can.

They also shared that they have 5 of their After School Tutoring staff graduating this year as well from FHS: Cristine James, Bernna Torres, Marissa Veale, Josh Mieke & Morgan Gust.

Also recognized were the JOM staff for their outstanding work, their commitment to the youth, and their endless hours of outreach to help as many students as possible.

Good luck to all of you in your future.

D - DAY, JUNE 6TH, 1944

"The largest air, land, and sea operation undertaken before or since June 6, 1944."



Sergeant Jim Adams
29th Division
US Army World War II



Private First Class Anthony "Dudley" Jefferson
299th Combat Engineers
US Army World War II



Master Sergeant James Alexander
Company B, 19th Armored Infantry Battalion
US Army World War II and Korean War



Staff Sergeant William Alexander
Company B 9th Infantry
US Army World War II



Staff Sergeant Earl M. Thomas
390th Bomb Group (H)
US Army Air Corps World War II



June 6th 1944, World War II, Normandy France. 5 Lummi men participated in D - Day what was the beginning of the liberation of

Europe, four in the Army and one in the Army Air Corps (what is now the Air Force). Jimmy Adams, Anthony "Dudley" Jefferson, Jim and

Bill Alexander were on the ground this day, and Earl Thomas whom served with a B - 17 squadron was in the air this day sadly they are no

longer with us, proudly there experiences have been documented, never forget these gentlemen, and the heroic effort by all that participated

in this operation.

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Sergeant Jim Adams
29th Division
US Army World War II
Served in the US Army 29th Division. From the beginning everything went wrong at Omaha. Special "DD" tanks (amphibious Sherman tanks fitted with flotation screens) that were supposed to support the 29th division sank in the choppy waters of the Channel. Only 2 of the 29 launched made it to the beach. Jim carried a B.A.R. (Browning Automatic Rifle) during his time in the Army. "When the doors of his landing craft opened he hit the beach and fired into the hills." The fighting, the death, the noise lasted into the night, "It seemed to last forever." "Half the people were dead," Jim recalls, "heads gone, arms gone. I saw a guy carrying his arm up the bluff. He didn't want to lose it." "The next day I was wounded when an artillery shell exploded, shrapnel went through my helmet and into my head. There was blood all down my face, I was wondering if I lost my eye. A priest actually gave me my last rights."

Private First Class Anthony "Dudley" Jefferson
299th Combat Engineers
US Army World War II
The 299th Engineer Combat Battalion's mission was to clear the beach of obstacles within the tidal range of the beach from vicinity of Vierville-sur-Mer to Coleville. Each Demolition team was loaded in an LCM, (landing craft) these landing craft carried a ton of explosives and accessories, all of which were hand carried. Anthony was a demolitionist; he carried eight sticks of C2 explosives strapped to his back and his front. "On the way into the beach these boats were loaded with explosives, when one would get hit they would explode and the one next to it would explode too." "Most of the men in my unit were killed by gunfire; some were blown up when bullets struck the explosives strapped to our bodies." Anthony received his Purple Heart for taking a bullet through the back of his hand during D - Day.

Master Sergeant James Alexander
Company B, 19th Armored Infantry Battalion
US Army World War II and Korean War
"A Warrior's Warrior." Jim Alexander was a radio operator with a cannon company, radioing fire missions in support of ground troops and against enemy positions. On D - Day his unit was attached to the 4th Infantry Division which made the first assault on Utah Beach in Normandy. Jim had a career of the Army serving 30+ years. He is the highest decorated Lummi Veteran receiving Three Silver Stars (Nations third highest award).

Staff Sergeant William Alexander
Company B 9th Infantry
US Army World War II
Bill Alexander returned to Normandy on the 50th Anniversary of D - Day in 1994. "My reason to return here on this day was to pay my respects and honor all the men who were buried here (9,386). I was in command of a platoon of men in Co. B 9th Inf. Some of them are buried here." The American cemetery is located on a cliff overlooking Omaha Beach and the English Channel. Bill was awarded the Bronze Star twice.

Staff Sergeant Earl M. Thomas
390th Bomb Group (H)
US Army Air Corps World War II
Earl is one of five Brothers that served in the Military during World War II, (Jack & Donald - Army, Joseph & Andrew - Navy). Earl attended Aircraft Mechanics School in Amarillo, Texas, and Aerial Gunnery Training in Las Vegas, Nevada. He flew in B-17's as an Aerial Gunner. During the Normandy invasion Earl was in a B - 17 receiving the Air Medal for this campaign.



Lummi Youth Academy

Submitted by Madeline Jefferson, Interim Executive Manager

The Lummi Youth Academy reopened March 16. During the closure, an Administrative Team reviewed the purpose and functioning of the academy, and developed licensing standards consistent with Washington State shelter provisions. As the first licensed residential facility at Lummi, the purpose is to provide housing and security to youth, ages 13 through 18. A strict admissions policy is followed to ensure the safety of all youth and a transitional plan is in place to successfully transition older youth into the community. One purpose of the Youth Academy is to support our students in becoming self-sufficient. We are implementing an Independent Living Skills Curriculum for our students who will soon graduate from our program. The best way to take care of the tribe is to provide for the dignity, safety and civil rights of each of our citizens.

During the closure, time was spent in the completion of tasks required by the new licensing standards, including the development of a Policies and Procedures manual and resident handbook, and all staff completed necessary training. The facility received a thorough upgrade as security cameras were repaired, security system upgraded, light fixtures replaced and rooms painted and arranged to meet expectations consistent with the safety and security of our youth. Increased staff is also consistent with the tribe's dedication to safety.

The LYA medical of-

ice continues to provide comprehensive healthcare for all our students. We employ one full-time nurse who is available to provide clinical and medical office duties, as well as provide oversight for staff and student health and safety issues. Since September, our LYA Changing Lives One Smile at a Time initiative has celebrated ten post- and current residents who have been transported to Mill Creek monthly for orthodontic care through Medicaid, plus two residents received assistance through grants and pro-bono care arranged by Shirley Williams, RN.

A schedule of school, study hall, trips to the YMCA for swimming, sports and culture during the week, and activities on the week-end makes the time go by quickly. LYA youth enjoyed several activities over Spring break, including a trip to the zoo in Seattle, the Lynden rodeo, sledding at Mt Baker, ice skating, swimming and a barbeque and marshmallow roast. Several students are involved in a new movie-making venture, highlighting cultural teachings, with Darrell Hillaire. School attendance rate and student grades are both up since the youth have returned.

We have recently received a grant from the Whatcom Community Foundation to support six of the Lummi community youth, including two from LYA, to attend the Native Youth to College program at Pitzer College in Pamoona, California. This is a culturally relevant program that supports Native youth in transitioning from high school to college. It is designed to motivate students

to complete high school and build critical thinking skills and self-esteem. We are very excited for Lummi youth to receive this amazing opportunity.

Congratulations to Alina Tageant-Revey and Isabella James, who will graduate from Lummi Nation School. Also, congratulations to Barbara Lewis, daughter of Janet Solomon and Gerald Lewis. Barbara will receive a Bachelors Degree from Central Washington University. Barbara is a graduate of the Lummi Youth Academy and Ferndale High School.

We are trying to instill a value for healthy diet and are meeting with the nutritionist to plan meals and snacks. No pop is allowed in the facility. Our personal chef, Tyrone Guerro, is a favorite of the youth, making smoothies, elephant ears and just about anything he's asked for. We are completing UDSA requirements for meal reimbursement under the Child and Adult Care Food Program.

We are fortunate to have staff members who are very dedicated to the well-being of the youth in residence. We invite extended family to visit and share a meal with us. We invite the community to get behind this effort with positive energy. Think what would happen to your own children or grandchildren if their parents were taken from us, or otherwise unable to provide consistent, non-judgmental care for them? This is a needed service for Lummi and youth to feel the care and concern of LIBC and tribal members. If you have questions, please don't hesitate to bring them to the Executive Manager of the academy.



Billy Frank Jr.

Melanie Solomon, Public Information Officer, Northwest Indian College ~ 360-392-4236

Lummi Nation, Washington - Northwest Indian College mourns, along with the rest of Indian Country, Billy Frank Jr. He was an advocate, a scholar, and a recipient of the Albert Schweitzer Prize for Humanitarianism. Being at the forefront of the struggle to regain true sovereignty, Billy Frank Jr. made many sacrifices as he stood up for his inherent tribal rights. He received an Honorary Degree at Northwest Indian College in 2012 and with great humility he took the honor in stride. His work will live on in those that he has inspired. He was an honorary board member at NWIC and truly helped to mold the minds of future Native American leaders.

Our Board of Trustees, President, faculty, staff, and students were broken-hearted to hear about the passing of Billy Frank, Jr. Kristin Kinley (Chetopia), NWIC Board of Trustees Chairwoman, said "it was a sad day in Indian Country to lose a beloved tribal leader who never gave up on us and our inherited treaty rights. Billy Frank Jr. was a good and kind

person who always took the opportunity to teach everyone around him our history of preserving our natural resources including the salmon. He was always generous with sharing that knowledge and history with me every time our paths crossed. He was a supporter of higher education, and of Northwest Indian College. I will truly miss him, my heart and prayers go out to his family".

Northwest Indian College President, Justin Guillory, said, "I was fortunate to hear Billy speak several times when he visited the College and each time he empowered, challenged, and reminded all of us, particularly our students, of the importance of taking action for what you believe in. He reminded us that our mission as a tribal college was, in many ways, a call to action. He reminded us that tribal sovereignty and self-determination is best exemplified and expressed through concrete actions, to stand up and fight for the salmon, the environment, and tribal homelands. He simply lived his beliefs. Indian Country may have lost a remarkable leader, but he left us a powerful example to follow."

Director of the Coast Salish Institute, Sharon Kinley said, "There are many Elder Scholars who contributed to the development of the 4-year degree in Native Studies Leadership and Billy Frank Jr, is definitely one of our mentors. Billy constantly reminded us that we must grow the next generation of leaders who truly believe in our tribal sovereignty and in the defense of our homelands. His life was dedicated to the survival of the tribes, not just for his grandchildren - but for ours. Rest in peace siam si-yiy."

Ron Finkbonner, Jr., Student Executive Board President adds, "There is no way to measure the value and importance of Billy Frank Jr.'s tremendous impact on Indian country. I know that my life would have been drastically different if not for the courage and self-determination of this man. I had opportunity to portray Mr. Frank in a play at NWIC last winter. One week before the opening, I was truly honored to meet him in person. He was the kindest man I have ever met. His true leadership and gentle nature will be missed, but has inspired so many to live with the type of courage that he lived his life with!"

Steve Pavlik, Instructor and longtime friend of Billy said, "Although Billy will best be remembered as a champion of human rights and fighting for the environment, he was also a lifelong advocate for Indian education. He was a great friend and supporter of Northwest Indian College and was always there when we needed him. I often brought Billy in to speak to my classes. My students consumed his every word. His language was often "colorful," and always delivered with passion. There are a lot of good speakers out there but none with the ability to inspire like Billy. Long after the talk was over, his words stayed with you. I remember how so often he ended by thrusting his index finger in front of him and calling for them to "stay the course."

Billy was part of what I call the "greatest generation" of Indians. They not only changed Indian Country, but the world. They also did so with humility. They took the issues seriously, but never themselves.

I met Billy through my mentor, Vine Deloria, Jr. Vine was one of Billy's dearest friends. The two actually pushed me into moving to Northwest Indian College. Since Vine's

passing we have held symposiums every July in his honor. Billy never missed one.

Over time Billy became a national and international spokesperson for the environment, but he was always ours. His foremost love was the beautiful Salish Sea and all of its wild inhabitants. I once asked him how he wanted to be remembered. His response came without thinking - "as a fisherman."

To meet Billy was to know him. To know him was to love him. He was simply the most gracious and caring person I ever met. He always greeted me with a huge bear hug that made me feel as if I was the center of the universe. Billy was a national treasure. The world changed with his passing, and we can never replace him. It now becomes the responsibility of all of us to celebrate his life by carrying out his legacy. I was fortunate enough to know Billy for many years. I spent a great deal of time with him including one amazing day out on his boat. Just Billy and I on the Nisqually Bay. Billy talked and I listened. I learned so much from him. Without question, I am a better human being for having him as part of my life.

Northwest Indian College June 2014

Submitted by Melanie Solomon, Public Information Officer, Northwest Indian College

Graduation Looms in the Distance

As we get into the swing of June that means barbeque season, warmer weather, and for those students that have followed their syllabi and crammed for their tests and sacrificed fun in most cases—it's that magical time of graduation. For most of our staff and faculty it is a bittersweet farewell to those that are moving forward to follow their dreams. This year we are hoping for just fewer than 70 graduates with varying degrees and accomplishments.

Although we have had a great many accomplishments as an institution this fiscal year, we are most proud of the successes of our students. We would absolutely love to hear about your journey as a student. Please contact Melanie Solomon, Public Information Officer at 360-392-4236 to schedule a few minutes to talk.

Summer Science Camp (SSC)

The Summer Science Camp, like the Saturday Science Academy, seeks to engage native youth (9th-12th grade) in hands-on, active-learning projects based on cultural and scientific understanding of topics in Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM). However, student

participants gain both a concentrated and focused educational experience during a two-week stay on-campus that is not available during SSA events. Participants of the SSC are provided with direct interaction with NWIC programs, research and professionals of the Northwest Indian College. Furthermore, students spend two weeks living with a roommate in student dormitory housing and are introduced to financial literacy regarding college preparedness. Finally, students engage in direct communication and collaboration with Native American STEM professionals from all over the Puget Sound including Environmental Scientists of local tribes, Engineers & Mechanics of the Boeing Company and Nurses &

Doctors of the University of Washington. There are very few spots still available for this summer's camp. Please contact Nathaniel Davis at 360-392-4271 to sign up. All students that successfully complete the two week camp are eligible for a \$200 stipend.

WeACT: To Reconnect

Contributed by Nicole Jefferson, Service Learning Coordinator

On April 22, 1970 the very first Earth Day was celebrated by 22 million Americans, a day to celebrate and show our gratitude to mother earth. This event help lay the ground for acts such as; The Clean Water Act, and the Clean Air Act. Today Earth Day

is celebrated by more than 1 billion people in over 190 countries.

On April 22, 2014 78 students, faculty, staff community members and elders from Northwest Indian College, Western Washington University and the Lummi community joined at the NWIC Log building to celebrate earth, honor those who have made a difference and work together to decide what more we could do as a College and a community.

The day was started with a beautiful opening song by flute player and NWIC Faculty member, Peter Ali, followed by an honoring of one NWIC faculty member who has truly been a leader in the sustainability movement on the

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NWIC campus. Charlotte Clausing, science research staff, was presented “The Green Guerilla” award for the service she has provided Northwest Indian College over the past 15 years. She is noted for her work on the Cooperative Extension Advisory Board, her tireless work planting native plants on the NWIC campus. Before the college implemented a re-cycling program on campus, each week Charlotte would collect bottles and cans at each building on campus and take them to the cycling center. She truly is a leader.

A short documentary, “Honoring the Earth”, narrated by Winona LaDuke about the proposed KXL Pipeline was shown as an example of a critical issue facing us today. We broke into small groups to answer three questions: What environmental issues do we face today? What are we currently doing to prevent them? What more can we do? These are three questions I challenge you to think about, about what you and your own family is doing and what more we can do

In the afternoon, two experiential activities took place to inspire our connection to people and place. Vanessa Cooper from the Traditional Plants Program at NWIC Corporate Extension held a class teaching participants how to make delicious pesto using wild nettles. Vanessa is a very knowledgeable about plants and food sovereignty. She teaches classes for community members at NWIC Corporate Extension and is currently teaching some classes at the Community Food Co-op in Bellingham. We were honored to learn from Vanessa, she taught us how to be just a little more food sovereign ourselves, one recipe at a time.

Meanwhile, Indigenous Foods and Traditions Coordinator, La Belle Jessica Urbanec, worked with students to rid an invasive plant species, thistles, at the Salish Garden on Lummi campus. The Salish Garden, located between building 21 and 22, contains native plants and provides a learning garden for students and faculty. By eliminating the garden of thistles, the volunteers allow the garden to grow as natural as possible.

Earth Day was concluded



ed with an open mike in the log building. Students from NWIC and Western Washington University shared their inspirations through music and the spoken word relating to reconnection and relationship with our planet and one another. It also served the purpose to make the gap between Northwest Indian College and Western just a little bit smaller. The Center for Indigenous Service Learning would like to thank everyone who participated on Earth Day this year from Northwest Indian College, the Lummi Nation School, with your organization, your club, your teammates or on your own. Thank you for being an inspiration and a leader. If you would like to know more about upcoming events, our program and other ways you can get involved please contact the Service Learning Coordinator, Nicole Jefferson nicolej@nwic.edu (360)255-4434.

Witnessing Our Future

Witnessing Our Future (WOF) is a youth suicide prevention effort funded through the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) and authorized by the Garrett Lee Smith Memorial Act. The three-year grant was awarded to Northwest Indian College, Center for Health. The project is being guided by a Public-Private Coalition with members from the Lummi Community and the College. WOF will provide suicide prevention and early intervention for at-risk youth, ages 10-24, in the Lummi Community and attending the six campuses of NWIC.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death for youth 10-24 years old in Washington State, and disproportionately affects American Indian and Alaska Native (AI/AN) youth. The Lummi Nation Police Department reports that over the past 24 months there has been a nearly 400% increase in drug overdose fatalities and officer responses to self-injury, and that voluntary and involuntary commitments have risen at a parallel rate.

The NWIC, in partnership with the Lummi Nation Behavioral Health Division, will establish a suicide surveillance system to assess the problem among 207 tribal college students between the ages

of 18-24 attending all of the six campuses throughout the state of Washington with the goal of increasing referrals for youth identified at risk. Providing service the 721 Lummi enrolled youth between the ages of 10 and 24 years old, our community prevention implementation strategies will model a promising practice from Alaska that has demonstrated positive outcomes for Yup'ik Alaska Native youth in the villages, increasing reasons for life and protective resources. For more information on the Witnessing Our Future please contact Bill Connor, PhD, Northwest Indian College Center for Health, Witnessing Our Future Project at (360) 255-4430.

Understanding the relationship between bacteria, eelgrass and harmful algal blooms

Contributed by Katie Harrington (Friday Harbor Laboratories)

In a culture seemingly gripped by an antibacterial fervor, where the very mention of a microbe might bring a handshake to a grinding halt, perhaps we should think again about the zeitgeist that vilifies these microorganisms. Globally, pockets of researchers, engineers, and design firms continue to prove that some bacteria could just be the heroes of our time.

Researchers have identified bacteria that create energy and others that fight threats both to human health and the environment. Bacteria are now used to turn food scraps and dairy industry byproducts to biofuel, to remove heavy metals from acid mining drainage, and to clean oil spills. Bacteria have been proposed as a solution to desertification in the African Sahara, explored for treating cancer, and fighting anthrax. Strains have even been found in Canada's Fraser River that degrade plastic.

NWFSC's Dr. Vera Trainer has partnered with a group of researchers to study the bacteria associated with the eelgrass *Zostera marina* that could stomp out harmful algal blooms (HABs). The team, working out of University of Washington's Friday Harbor Laboratories, includes Dr. Sandy Wyllie-Echeverria (

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University of Washington); Dr. Marco Hatch and Skye Augustine (Northwest Indian College); Professor Ichiro Imai and his Ph.D. student Haru Inaba (Hokkaido University, Japan); and Tom Schultz (Washington State University, San Juan County Extension).

HABs cost the U.S. at least \$82 million per year, according to NOAA's Center for Sponsored Coastal Ocean Research. The toxins they produce cause neurotoxic shellfish poisoning, kill fish, and contaminate drinking water. Blooms also block sunlight from organisms, such as eelgrass, that need the light to live. Interestingly, eelgrass threatened by the blooms could also be the solution to fighting them. In 2012, Hokkaido University researchers found bacteria living in Zostera marinameadows that kill these harmful algae.

The benefits of identifying algicidal bacteria in the Salish Sea go far beyond finding a homegrown mitigation tool for a growing problem. Raising awareness of the native species that provides substrate for the bacteria could also positively influence much needed conservation efforts for the species. Native seagrass has been badly affected by shoreline developments like docks, sea walls, and piers. Meadows are scarred by boat anchors, dredging, and storm water. Human activities have sent eelgrass meadows on the decline in some regions of the Salish Sea, which could be bad news for the fight against HABs.

Searching for answers

This spring, the team of researchers will sample bacteria from two eelgrass meadows, a larger one in Padilla Bay and a smaller one in Lummi Bay that experiences more frequent HABs. Scientists want to know if more eelgrass correlates with less HABs.

To do this, they will collect both seawater and tissue samples from both sites and isolate the associated bacteria in the Northwest Indian College's new Salish Sea Research Center. Then, the bacteria will be added to cultures of two harmful algal species found in the Salish Sea, *Alexandrium catenella* and *Heterosigma akashiwo* acquired from a culture collection at the Northwest Fisheries Sci-

ence Center. For two weeks, scientists will monitor the algae for changes in density, using microscopes to see if the bacteria kill the algae or inhibit cell growth.

"This collaborative study of harmful algae and seagrass researchers shows great promise in providing us with a way of controlling harmful algal blooms using environmentally-friendly methods," said Dr. Vera Trainer.

Opening the door for learning

The project is about more than algicidal bacteria. It brings together a multinational and multicultural research team with goals of providing scientific literacy and experiential learning opportunities for Native American students. It's also about public outreach, empowering a community with the knowledge of local solutions to potential health and economic problems.

"We hope to help the community better understand their local natural resources, including the cultural and environmental value of species native to the Salish Sea," says Dr. Wyllie-Echeverria. "Eelgrass presence has a long history in the Pacific Northwest, and it's important to show how the conservation and restoration of this species could help the Salish Sea naturally fight back."

This article was written for the June 2014 issue of the UW Friday Harbor Laboratory's Tide Bites magazine.

Coal Road to China

Documentary Filmmakers and the founders of MELT (Montana Elders for a Livable Tomorrow), Jan and Harold Hoem screened their film in the Log Building on the main campus on Wednesday May 21st. The film was shown twice that day with an opportunity to ask questions and hear from one of the elders of the Northern Cheyenne tribal members featured in the film, Alaina Buffalo Spirit as well. The film documented the impacts of coal on not only the land, but the air, the chemical makeup of the atmosphere, and physiology of human development. This film focused on how important it is to stay involved and informed about the issues that are facing all of us. This issue is not

just the coal miners' issue, nor the ranchers' issue. It impacts all of us in some way, we are all interconnected. Following the last screening Vernell Lane, Sovereignty and Treaty Protection Office, was on hand to discuss what will be going on during Stommish weekend and the tribe's continued efforts to protect Cherry Point.

Tribal Cooks Retreat

Chef Nephi Craig from the White Mountain Apache and Navajo tribes visited on Friday, May 9th. Cooperative Extension's Vanessa Cooper had gathered tribal cooks and community members for the second retreat hosted here at Lummi. This was a hands-on experience where Chef had taught a history of food preparation, menu planning, and wrapped up with a full meal created by the participants of the class. It was not only delicious, but extremely healthy and reminded us just how easy it is to cook healthy for our families and whomever else we serve.

Native American Career and Technical Education Program

Native American Career and Technical Education Program, is a grant that we had received this year, it is fairly new to us, and is helping us to build the workforce. We would like to thank the employers and the Lummi communities for helping us get the safety course completed. Of those that had participated, more than half completed the training and more have become employed since beginning the program. This has been very successful start for this program, as we are in the first year. The programs

that helped us complete the training are as follows:

56.25% of those that have taken the training are employed. One of the comments that we have heard from employers There has been word from employers that most students do not answer their phones when called for work and therefore as the Director of the program I am asking the community leaders to help pass the message to the students the importance of answering their phones when it rings. We are now working on the construction trades course, Electrical, plumbing and marine courses in the coming few weeks. Please check in with the workforce education to find out more as to when these courses will be offered.

Contributor	Percentages
Basic Food Employment & Training:	37.5%
General Assistance	12.5
Temporary Assistance Needy Families	31.25
Lummi Vocational Rehabilitation:	12.5
Scholarship from outside employers	6.25

Happy Father's Day



NORTHWEST INDIAN COLLEGE
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4th Annual Summer Science Camp



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

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

Purpose:

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

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

Marine Science	Botany
Geology	Computer Science
Rocketry	Forestry

Experience:

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

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



This event is sponsored by a National Science Foundation TCUP Grant

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

My Week as a Rocket Scientist

Submitted by Melanie Solomon, NWIC

I have been back at the college as an employee for the past few months, and I really love the experience. I get to do things that I love in my job, and for that I am extremely thankful. One opportunity that came up was to travel with the Space Center Rocket Club to Utah. I didn't have any point of reference for this experience. The whole idea of rockets and launching them was beyond me, and I knew nothing about it. I just thought it sounded really cool.

I, by nature, am not a morning person—especially when that morning starts at 3:30. I was still doing last minute packing and was the last person they allowed to get a boarding pass. I got to the airport and checked in at 4:20 in the morning and then waited patiently for them to let us board. After a layover in Seattle (I always seem to get the flights that have layovers in Seattle, or somewhere close), we jumped on another plane to Salt Lake City, UT. I had never been to Utah before and was up for the adventure.

We got the debriefing about the agenda by the coordinators of the event, and because we weren't launching a rocket at this competition. The time lines and deadlines to enter this competition just did not match up to our quarter system here and after placing in the competition at the first Native Launch, there was no time to get all of the information to enter this year. NASA and ATK still extended an invitation to our team.

Did you know that the NWIC team has been to this competition four years prior to this? I didn't know that. Everyone loves the NWIC team. Their ingenuity in solving problems is evident, and the most prestigious of school teams were amazed by the solutions that they came up



with. The three rockets that the team had entered in the Native Launch event in Wisconsin the month before were displayed at the Rocket Fair, Cyprus High School—just outside of Salt Lake City. Even though they didn't need to, they wanted to see if they could build a quad copter as a landing mechanism for one of their rockets. It was the belle of the ball to be sure. I would be surprised if at least one member of each of the thirty teams there didn't come over to check it out and hear

how it works. Most were extremely disappointed, much like our team that we could not launch during this competition.

ATK (Alliant Techsystems Inc.) sponsored the Student Launch project and were kind enough to let us visit one of their warehouses. It was mind-blowing to see the casings to actual rockets designed and created to go into space. They talked about the process (which was way over my head) and we got to see the body for a missile

that could serve as an anti-nuclear weapon. That was incredible.

With the free time of not having to go through the rigorous checks and rechecks for safety, we had a free day in there. I took that opportunity to go to the museum. I love fossils and history and am pretty nerdy like that. I also figured with the geography of the area a lot of the dinosaurs came from nearby digs, which was true.

Saturday came with little warning—five o'clock

call for the bus means four o'clock wakeup call (Mountain time mind you...so it actually was three o'clock to my body). Long before sunrise I came out of my hotel (I had to stay just down the street from where everyone else was staying) I walked super quick to the Doubletree a couple of blocks away—the previous days I didn't realize just how many shadows and alcoves there were on my way to the hotel—it was a little scary, but I made it. The sun came up and after a bunch of yawning we all reminders to keep hydrated we arrived at the Bonneville Salt Flats. The salt flats were brutally dry (obviously). I've never been anywhere like that before, and it was pretty amazing. We got to see the teams that were launching get their rockets Okayed for final launch. NASA interviewed the team, all of the launches were safe, and all but a couple launched just as they should have. That evening was the awards banquet, and NWIC received an award for participating, but I felt it was for overall awesomeness. We heard from astronauts who encouraged this group of engineers that it will be within our lifetimes that people will be on Mars. It will be up to engineers like them to get us there. That was incredible. It was a nice way to wrap up a great week of being a rocket scientist for sure.

The next day we had several hours to kill before the plane departed. We decided it would be awesome to do something fun...little did we know that all fun is closed during Sundays (or so it felt). We took a super long cab ride to find that out the hard way. It was disappointing to say in the least. After missing the shuttle to the airport and a layover in Portland for several hours we finally made it home late Sunday night. It was definitely a trip for the books, and one that I will never forget.

Lummi Fishers Annual Meeting

9am Friday, June 13th at the Silver Reef Theater

Fish Commissioner Elections - 2013 Harvest Summary - 2014 Fishery Forecasts -

Crab Testing Drawing - Updates

Update from the LNS Garden Committee

Submitted by Morgan Hunter

The Garden Committee would like to welcome our new Garden Educator from Common Threads, Giana Wakim!

Giana recently moved to Bellingham from Burlington, Vermont where she attended the University of Vermont. She earned her Bachelors of Science in Nutrition and Food Systems. Upon graduating, she spent 5 months living on the tropical Isla de Ometepe in Nicaragua. She volunteered as an English teacher and interned on a Permaculture farm. Her passion for nutrition and sustainable agriculture has led her to Common Threads Farm. Giana loves all the outdoor hobbies Bellingham has to offer. She is particularly excited about the extended growing season in the Pacific Northwest and can't wait to start cooking with veggies and herbs from her garden!



Joining Giana, is Kate Sharp. Kate is enrolled in the Western Washington Service Learning Program through Woodring College of Education and is volunteering her time to be at our school. She hopes to graduate and teach elementary school someday.

Lummi Nation School learners have been working on weeding, planting

and learning many things about what the garden has to offer. They've been trying plants like fennel, kale, and other savory vegetables. Currently planted in the garden is: onion, lettuces, kale, potatoes, scallions, chard, garlic, radicchio, lovage, broccoli, fava beans, raspberries, strawberries, and fennel.

The 6th grade classes just donated watermelon and pumpkin from their science experiments. Giana and the students are excited about picking and creating wonderful dishes using the vegetables.

It looked like the native garden didn't make it through the

summer but the kids have been working on weeding and watering and found that many of the plants were just taken over by weeds! Currently in the native garden we have: Oregon grape, cedar, spirea, grand fir, red fir, yarrow, gooseberry, snowberry, tall Oregon grape, Indian plum, columbine, ocean spray, elderberry, thimbleberry, salmonberry, red dogwood, and Native strawberries.

The garden has opened our kids' eyes to the joy and possibilities of growing and harvesting their own food. Kids have been excited to try new foods and eat healthier. It is recommended that kids 9-18 years old get 2 to 3 cups of vegetables a day. For more information check out choosemyplate.gov.



Making Cedar Bark Paper



Education

LNS - Annual Career & Education Fair

LNS would like to thank all of the attending programs who contributed a door prize to the Annual Career and Education Fair (in alphabetical order)

- Alcoa/Intalco Works
- Central Washington University
- Eastern Washington University
- Fashion Institute of Design and Manufacturing
- LIBC Community Services
- LIBC Planning Department
- Lummi Dental – Lummi Tribal Health Center
- Lummi Nation Housing Authority
- Lummi Victims of Crime
- North Coast Credit Union
- Northwest Hair Academy
- Northwest Washington Electrical Industry JATC
- Protostar Co – All American Youth Engineering
- Skagit Valley College

- United States Coast Guard
- Washington State Army National Guard

Washington State DSHS Division of Vocational Rehabilitation

Whatcom Community College

Thank you to every program, agency, educational institution and business that joined with us for this event. Our students, staff, and teachers are all grateful for your time and energy!!

Those who participated this year include: (alphabetical order)

- Academy of Interactive Entertainment
- Alcoa/Intalco Works
- Bellingham Technical College
- Central Washington University
- Costco
- Department of Homeland Security/Customs and Border Patrol

- Diabetes Program/Healthy Hearts – Lummi Tribal Health Center

Eastern Washington University

Employment Training Center – TANF, GA, NEW, WIA

Evergreen State College

Fashion Institute of Design and Manufacturing

Fred Meyer

Hearing Speech and Deafness Center

LIBC – Human Resources

LIBC Natural Resources Department

Lummi Dental – Lummi Tribal Health Center

Lummi Nation Service Organization

Lummi Police Department

Lummi Victims of Crime

Lummi Vocational Rehabilitation Program

Lummi Youth Academy

Lummi Youth Academy

Lummi Youth Wellness

Mary Kay Cosmetics

North Coast Credit Union

Northwest Hair Academy

Northwest Indian College

Northwest Washington Electrical Industry JATC

NWIC – Basic Food, Education & Training

NWIC – Financial Literacy Trainers

Protostar

Puget Sound Electric Apprenticeship Program

Silver Reef Casino Hotel Spa – Human Resources

Skagit Valley College

Tribal Employment Rights Office

United States Coast Guard

United States Navy

University of Washington – Admissions

University of Washington – Dental

Washington Educational Credit Union

Washington State Army National Guard

Washington State Department of Transportation

Washington State Patrol

Washington State, DSHS, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation

Washington Vocational Services

Western Washington University

Whatcom Community College

Whatcom County Fire Department

YMCA

Thank you to everyone for a great event. Special thanks to our terrific Lummi Nation School Maintenance Staff, and Informational Technology Departments!!!! And the t-shirts were awesome, Lummi Planning. Thank you!!



(Annual Career & Education Fair continued)



LNS - After School Canoeing



Education

LNS host 1B Northwest District Meet 5-9-14

Submitted by Josh Shimek

Sarah Burke took second in the shot put to lead the Lummi girls' track and field team to a fifth-place finish. Burke had a 24-foot, 1.25-inch throw, just 3 feet, 4.75 inches behind the winner. She also competed in the discus, taking fifth with a 54-06 throw. Isabella James competed in the long jump with a 10-04.5. She also took fifth in the 1,600, running a 7-minute, 15.24-second

race. Thelma Wall (1:21.29) and Sabryn Tom (1:22.07) competed in the 400. They also competed in the 200, with Wall running a 34.42 and Tom running a 36.23. Tom ran in the 100 as well, finishing with a time of 16.61. All 4 advanced to the 1B Bi-District meet at Stanwood High School on May 16, 2014.

On the boys' side, Enrique Medina won four events and led the boys' track and field team to a third-place finish. Medina

won the 400 with a time of 54.96 seconds and the 800 with a 2:07.48. In the 1,600 he took first with a 4:54.04. He rounded out his sweep with an 11:05.12 in the 3,200. Deion Hoskins was the Blackhawks' other winner, taking first in the shot put with a 43-foot, 8-inch throw. Lummi took third with 77 points. Other members of the boys' team that advanced to the 1B B-District meet were Free Borse, Raven Borse, Bo Derek Cooper, Anthony Decoteau, Hank Hoskins,

Stanford Hoskins, and Terrence Solomon.

At the 1B Bi-District meet, 5 athletes advanced to the 1B Quad district meet to be held at Port Angeles High School on May 22, 2014. Deion Hoskins took first in the shot put with a put of 44 feet, 7.25 inches. Hank Hoskins took fourth in the event with a 37-06.50. Enrique Medina won the 800 with a time of 2 minutes, 1.96 seconds, and the 400 in 54.99. He also won the 1,600 with a

4:57.62 and took fourth in the 3,200 with a 13:40.52. Anthony Decoteau took third in the high jump with a 5-00 and third in the 3,200 with a 13:39.46. Sabryn Tom took fourth in the 400 with a 1:21.51 to qualify for Quad districts.

The top four finishers at Quad districts will advance to the 1B State Track & Field Championships to be held May 30-31, 2014 at Eastern Washington University in Cheney, WA. Go Blackhawks!



Blackhawk Baseball

Submitted by Coach Sandusky

The Blackhawk baseball team finished the season one game away from making it to the state tournament with a loss to Muckleshoot in the Bi-District semi-final game. The Blackhawks finished the season with a 7-7 record while playing strong at the end to take the league title and win the District 1 Championship against Cedar Park Christian in 7-3 come from behind win.

We had several players finish with excellent batting averages like Charlie Wilson (senior) who hit .500 for the year. Charlie had a tough task in beating his average of last season which was a school record

and county leader with a .622 average. Charlie also finished as our Ace pitcher and won 3 games for us including the league and district title. Hank Hoskins (junior) had a great season at the plate hitting .410 and did an excellent job as our starting catcher and relief pitcher.

Deion Hoskins (senior) was strong at the plate hitting .360 with 4 doubles and a home run. Leo Scarborough (senior) came through for us with a respectable .323 batting average and gave us a memorable 3 run home run against Cedar Park Christian when the score was tied in the 7th inning to give us the lead and the eventual win. James Lawrence (senior) also finished

over .300 with a .313 batting average. James also started and relief pitched for us even though he had never stepped on a pitcher's mound before this season. Another player that was a junior Dean (Dino) Williams played for the 1st time in his high school career and finished with a .263 average and played all over the field for us on defense. Isabella (Bella) James a senior and first time player was our lone girl on the team but was fearless at the plate. Although Bella did not start many games for us she had the least amount of strikeouts on our team and got on base %50 of the time she was at bat by either a hit or a walk.

We had 6 seniors on the

team and 15 players total so we have a few holes to fill for next baseball season but the players that are returning did a great job this year and have built some experience that will carry on next year. I would like to thank our coaching staff Rocki Sandusky and Paul O'Brien as they did a great job in helping build the fundamentals that are required to compete at the high school level. We would like to thank Bob Wilson for doing our scorebook this season. It helps so much and allows our coaches to coach rather than keeping score. We would like to thank David Webster for covering our games and filming them for the tribe to broadcast. Also the maintenance staff (Solomon (Solly) Lane, Dave

Johnson, Russell Jefferson, John Phair Jr., and Mann Lewis) at Lummi who did such a great job in getting our field playable and lined for each home game. Thanks to transportation (Pauline Hoskins) for getting us great drivers for our away games. We would like to say thank you to our administration Heather Leighton & Bernie Thomas for the continued support and encouragement to allow our student athletes to compete and be successful and this level. A special thank you goes out to the community that followed us and came to our games. It is so important for you to be there and support the kids and let them know you are watching and you care.

May 17



BUS TOUR OF ALCOA/INTALCO

May 14th - 11 - Noon

Submitted by Emily Pool

Lummi Nation School students toured the Alcoa/Intalco plant May 14th. Prior to the actual tour students and chaperones were required to watch a Safety Video to assure that everyone was somewhat familiar of the dangers in the plant, the necessity for protective gear if one was to be outside of the bus, and so on.

Students had the opportunity to see a larger portion of the plant by taking a bus tour and watch-

ing from a safe distance as some of the hot liquid metal was moved from location to location.

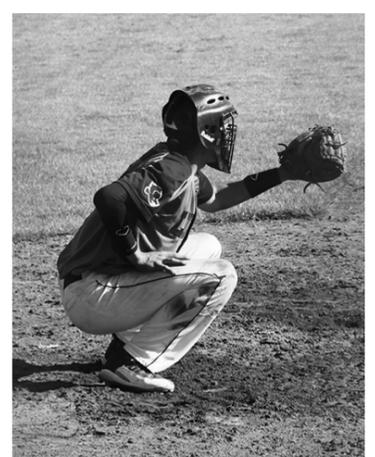
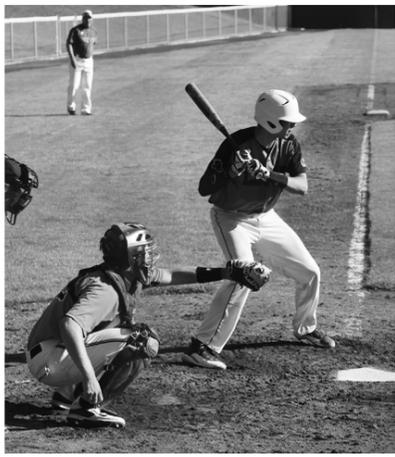
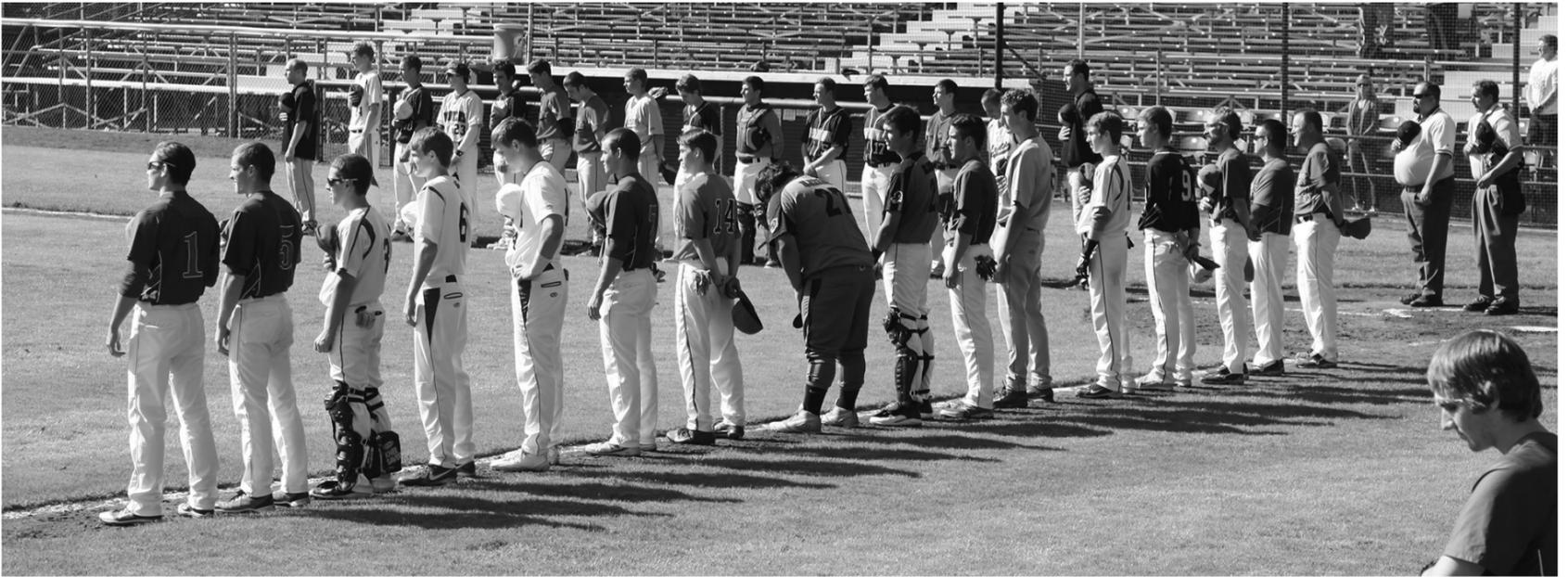
Afterwards we had the opportunity to speak with a representative of their Human Resources team and learn about the demands of the various positions, income levels, and that for entry level positions at Intalco, a high school diploma is required. Of course, one does have to take a test to assure that their English and Math skills are at least at an 8th grade level.



In addition to responding to questions learn from a handful of Alcoa employees about the skills and training required to be an employee as well as the many benefits to having a career at the plant.



All Star Baseball Game ~ June 2





**PITZER'S NATIVE AMERICAN
SUMMER PIPELINE TO COLLEGE**
WITH WESTERN UNIVERSITY OF HEALTH SCIENCES

Congratulations to our 6 Lummi Nation School students who were accepted in the Pitzer's Native American Summer Pipeline to College program and thank you to Irene, Amy, and Simone for their assistance and hard work in making this opportunity available to the girls.

Great Job ~

Trisha, MacKayla, Danielle, Thelma, Isabella, and Michelle

Submitted by Irene Prince

Pitzer College and Western University of Health Sciences sponsor Pitzer's Native American Summer Pipeline to College. This program supports Native American students' transitions from high school to college, in a two-week on-campus program for students grades 10 through 12, that focuses on the humanities and health sciences while building the academic skills necessary for college. Pitzer's Native American Summer Pipeline to College is designed to motivate students to complete high school, build critical thinking skills, and

strengthen their self-esteem. Native American Scholars and Elders contribute cultural knowledge and traditional ways of learning within academic environments. During the Pipeline, students meet speakers and staff members who will serve as supportive contacts throughout their future college application process, and university and post-university journeys.

The six young women who applied and were accepted worked hard on a rigorous twelve-page application which required answers to a variety of questions about their educational goals, the writing

of two personal essays in response to a prompt, as well as the gathering of multiple documents, signatures, and letters of recommendation. These young ladies did a wonderful job with these applications, writing beautiful essays, and meeting deadlines for submission. Admission to this program is competitive, so it's very exciting that all six girls were accepted and can attend together.

Pitzer College is a four year college located in Claremont California, about 35 miles east of Los Angeles. It is part of a consortium of five colleges, including Pomona College, Har-

vey Mudd College, Scripps College, and Claremont Mckenna College. This year's Pipeline program will provide a wide variety of experiences including health sciences classes and labs at Western University (one of the largest graduate schools for health professions in California), a multiple night stay near Malibu at Wishtoyo Foundations's Chumash Discovery Village spending time on water quality monitoring, native plants, and sleeping in traditional Chumash houses called Aps, a trip to the Channel Islands to Santa Cruz Island to do marine biology research (as well as sea kayaking and

snorkeling for fun), classes and trips to spark the students creative interest including music, dance and digital photography, as well as workshops on how to write college essays, critical thinking and develop effective research schools. Students will also focus on learning how to fill out the Common Application (the widely used general college application). Additionally there will be a strong cultural component to the program with Elders and speakers from several areas conducting workshops and classes with the students.

We're wishing you the best on your exciting Pipeline To College experience!

LNS Prom ~ May 10



Lummi Nation School celebrated Prom May 10th. The students had a catered dinner at the school and pictures and then loaded the bus and headed to the Lynden Skateway where students enjoyed having the entire facility to themselves. It was a great evening filled with friends and fun.

Elders Luncheon

Thursday, June 19th

11:30am at the Silver Reef Casino

Temryss Lane - Soccer Star visits LNS on May 15



On May 15th, Nike N7 ambassador and Lummi Tribal Member Temryss Lane visited Lummi Nation School. Third through twelfth graders were encouraged to participate in the 'move moment' with the soccer star. During her visit, Temryss shared her love for soccer and her passion for getting youth moving through a series of warm-ups and drills. LNS students enjoyed the opportunity to meet with Temryss and get autographs from a role model.

The entire student body, faculty, administrators, and guests of Lummi Nation School had the opportunity to hear Temryss Lane's inspiring personal story. From the time she first kicked a soccer ball at age 4, to the honor of being chosen by Nike as an N7 Ambassador, and to her return home, where Lummi Nation School became the opening site for this series of presentations and camps. Temryss will be speaking and leading soccer camps at many Native American communities. "N7 is inspired by Native American wisdom of the Seven Generations: In every deliberation we must consider the impact of our decisions on the sev-

enth generation." (<http://n7fund.com/>)

Throughout Temryss' talk, she mentioned the importance of finding something to be passionate about, and the importance of making goals in order that dreams become reality. On your journey, be thankful and respectful to your peers, teachers and elders who are supporting you or who you can lean on in a time of need. Temryss gave many examples of trials and setbacks that made her goals harder to achieve, but she persevered. Temryss had reconstructive knee surgery three times, yet she became a professional soccer player for Sweden and played all over the world in the game she loves. Now at age 32, Temryss Lane is giving back to her community through the N7 program as a Nike Ambassador.

This event captured the pure essence of why we educate our children to believe, to achieve, and that all things are possible. There are no limits to what each student and parent can do. Each student has many special gifts. Thank you, Temryss Lane, for your example of how to realize our dreams.

Diplomas at LNS

There is a special cultural component, perhaps not well known, connected with the preparation of diplomas for graduating seniors at the Lummi Nation School.

Every year without fail, Ernestine Point "Stixelwet", Middle and High School teacher teaching Xwlemi Chosen, Cultural Art, Cooking, and Lummi History, will instruct, lead and direct the making of Cedar Bark Paper to be used for the diplomas.

Shredded construction paper in various shades of browns, tans, oranges will be soaked – as will strips of cedar bark. As they absorb the moisture they are ready to be blended and put into a larger tub of water. There is a blender to be used for the paper pulp, and a separate blender to be used for cedar bark pulp.

The next step is to put some of both of these products into a large container of water (Ernestine uses a small child's swimming pool). At some point in this

process starch is added as well.

When the large container has been mixed and properly prepared, screens will be used to gather the mixture into the proper size. Gentle sponges are used to absorb some of the water and prepare the mixture for ironing. White cloth is used on the bottom and top to keep the 'paper' in place while being ironed (speeding up the drying process) after which the white cloths are removed and the cedar bark paper is left to finish the drying process on the counter.

When sufficiently dry, it is ready for printing diplomas.

This has been a faithful contribution of Ernestine Point for approximately 20 years, and the graduating seniors have been the beneficiaries of this tradition.

Lummi Nation School is more than a school – it is a cultural hub for learning our schelangen.

Thank you, Ernestine.

Elders Tea hosted by LNS

Submitted by Shalane Hawley, Gifted and Talented Teacher, Elementary ASB Advisor

The Elders Tea, on April 30th, was an idea which came as a result of brainstorming with the elementary ASB one January afternoon. The ASB officers wanted to honor their grandparents and family members and felt it was important for students of Lummi Nation School to be able to have their own family members be honored. As ASB advisor, I coordinated with the Family Fun Night Committee, the student support assistant and other staff, and Principal Heather Leighton.

Gifted and Talented students in grades 4 and 6 gave speeches to each class in the elementary school inviting students and their families from kindergarten through the 6th grade. Each student was given an invitation to take home so they could invite an important elder in their life. The elementary ASB officers, Kayani Ell and Briana Bitonti, wrote and delivered speeches to invite residents of Little Bear Creek to come to the event. Also in preparation for the Elders Tea the kitchen staff at LNS was asked to provide appropriate "tea food" and refreshments. Shane Cordero was in charge of catering, and did he ever deliver!

At this community event, student work from the after school tutoring program was showcased. Teachers saved work samples over many months: marble mazes by Mrs. Hunter's students; weather dioramas created by Ms. Neverdahl's students; baked treats provided by Teacher Jeri's students; various types of amazing art work provided by Ms. Jones, Ms. Hottmann, Mrs. DeYoung and Mrs. Marshalls students; and student created iMovies by Mrs. Riser's students.

Sunshine Bob (Lummi Language teacher) jointly orchestrated a dedication ceremony of the Lone Wolf and Red Wing canoes which overlook our commons area (lunchroom). Elementary ASB students met days before with elders, interviewing and recording the rich history of the Lone Wolf and Red Wing canoes. Each student took note of

important dates, names, and events for each canoe. The secretary of the ASB, Briana Bitonti, a 6th grader, compiled the notes and wrote a speech for the canoe dedication ceremony.

On the day of the Elders tea families were greeted by LNS staff members while freshman, Raivyen Hillaire played a set of songs on clarinet, accompanied by LNS music teacher Nancy Sheng. The music created an elegant mood to begin the evening. Families were greeted by LNS staff members at the door.

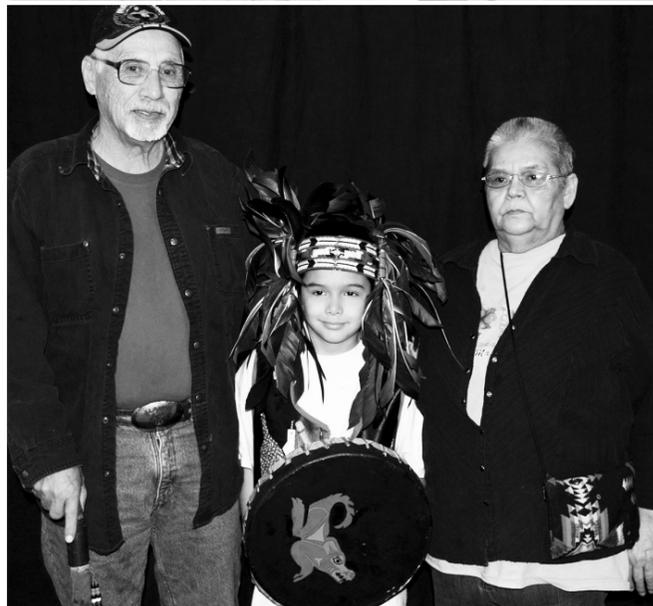
Students and guests were encouraged to take a wooden picture frame, use their creative spark and design their own picture frame with provided art supplies. Photos were taken by photographer Jamie Devaney, and printed on the spot so families could take their completed personalized frames home. Denise Solomon was very generous in allowing students and families to use regalia as props for the photos. One grandmother brought seven of her grandchildren and took an amazing photo with them. Families were able to relax, have some food, refreshments, enjoy the iMovies of students in their tutoring classes, and spend quality time together.

Towards the end of the evening, a dedication ceremony took place as the Lummi Nation School became the 'recognized' guardian of the Lone Wolf and the Red Wing canoes. Sunshine and Denise led the youth as they recognized and thanked the elders who had spent time interviewing with them and sharing the rich history of the past. James 'Smitty' Hillaire spoke to us during the ceremony about taking care and honoring our traditions as these canoes were the first ones used at Stomish. Sunshine and Denise and the Blackhawk singers honored the Maintenance Crew for reviving the canoes, and mounting them proudly above us in the LNS commons area. Along with Sunshine Bob, and Denise and Lawrence Solomon, the student Blackhawk singers performed and covered the elders. Vice President of the ASB, Kayani Ell, gave the history of the Lone Wolf and Red Wing in her speech, and

the families were honored. Maintenance staff were all honored as Solomon Lane, Mann Lewis, John Phair Jr., David Johnson and Russell Jefferson were covered with blankets as gratitude was expressed for their work in restoring and mounting the canoes in the school. The Canoe Ceremony indeed lent historical significance to the evening of April 30th.

The elementary ASB would like to give a very special thank you to all the "behind the scenes" helpers including the following: 1) Ed Doherty for all his I.T. help, 2) teachers who helped with decorating, set up, assisting in so many ways, 3) Regina James for ordering supplies and creating the invitations, 4) tutoring teachers for accumulating student work examples and staying to help, 5) Denise Solomon and Sunshine Bob for making all of the traditional connections and arrangements that went into the Canoe Ceremony, and 6) the maintenance crew for setting up and cleaning up the commons area at Lummi Nation School before and after the event. A huge thank you to Principal Leighton for supporting the vision of the students and providing the funding for the event. Without her continued support, an event like this would not be able to take place at Lummi Nation School.

Finally a very special thanks to the Lummi Nation. This evening would not have been so terrific if the Lummi Nation School students and families along with elders and all of the other community members did not attend. Thank you for supporting your scholars and thank you for coming and enjoying what started off as a simple idea from the elementary ASB at Lummi Nation School.



Lummi Nation School Elementary Classroom Student May Student of the month

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

First Grade:

1. **Buddy Lawrence** was named Ms. Vogel's first grade Student of the Month of May at Lummi Nation Elementary School.



Buddy has been working extremely hard in his first grade class. His listening and respect for others has improved and continues to make changes in the right direction. Buddy's attitude has improved to being very positive in class and towards his peers. In class, Buddy has been eager to learn and listen to the teachers. His attendance is excellent and rarely is he tardy! Buddy does an excellent job on showing his fellow class mates and teachers his eagerness to learn. One of his favorite classes at LNS is computers. To be the Student of the Month in his class made Buddy feel very happy and proud.

2. **Jaydon Jameson** was named Teacher Jeri's first grade student of the Month of May at Lummi Nation Elementary



School.

Jaydon is a very funny student in his first grade classroom. He has an amazing sense of humor that both students and teachers enjoy. This school year Jaydon has been focusing and working hard at improving his reading and math skills. His hard work and effort in these areas are showing in his test scores. With his fabulous sense of humor, focused work ethic, Jaydon is setting a good example for other students in his first grade classroom.

Second Grade:

1. **Destanie Jefferson** was named Ms. Neverdahl's second grade Student of the Month of May at Lummi Nation Elementary School.



Destanie is working very hard in her second grade class. She often does her work and completes it when she doesn't really want to. This is setting a great example for her fellow classmates. She also is working on staying focused and being a classroom leader. Destanie has great attendance! She is a very sweet and loving second grade student whose favorite class in school is computers. To be the Student of the Month makes Destanie feel very proud and happy.

2. **Nakai Solomon** was named Ms. Galie's second grade Student of the Month of May at Lummi Nation Elementary School.



Nakai is an independent worker and makes great connections to the curriculum in and out of class. His oral reading-fluency has improved by over 45 words per minute! In addition, he strives for 80% or better on every test setting a good example for fellow students. Nakai is an entertainer. He enjoys dance for the class and making both teachers and his classmates smile. In class science is his favorite subject and PE is his favorite class. To be the Student of the Month in his class makes Nakai feel very proud.

Third Grade:

1. **Amaya Julius** was named Ms. Jones third grade Student of the Month of May at Lummi Nation School.



Amaya is a very kind hearted and thoughtful student towards her peers and teachers. She is always willing to help others and clarify directions if one of her classmates needs help. She is a great example of what a good citizen at school should act like, look like, and strive to be. One of her favorite classes here at school are culture class and her GT class. She enjoys gong outside for singing and drumming and learning about Latin/Greek root words. Amaya

also enjoyed practicing for the MSP test and working with Mr. Andrews.

Fourth Grade:

1. **Kelsie Garcia** was named Mrs. Hunter's fourth grade Student of the Month of May at Lummi Nation School.



Kelsie is a hard working learner who never give up. She can be seen participating in class, doing her best and sharing her learning. Kelsie gets along with everyone she meets and shares with others. Kelsie is an athlete and a scholar. Watch out for her in the future playing collegiate sports or gymnastics. One of Kelsie's favorite classes is computers because "you get to do things you normally don't get to do." To be the Student of the Month in her class makes Kelsie feel excited because it's her first time being recognized for her efforts at school.

2. **Sonya Swanaset-Morris** was named Ms. Penhollow's fourth grade Student of the Month of May at Lummi Nation School.



Sonya is a dedicated student who puts forth amazing efforts in her learning and has grown so much this year. She is kind, helpful, and honest. Sonya

is always ready to go whether it's out on the playground in transitioning in class. One of Sonya's passions is for jump rope. She was on a jump rope team at her previous school and would like to start a team here at LNS. Her fourth grade class is so glad that Sonya came to LNS this year because of her positive attitude that is contagious and inspiring to others.

Fifth Grade:

1. **Kayla Abram** was named Mr. Brinks fifth grade Student of the Month of May at Lummi Nation School.



Kayla brings a calming effect and maturity to her fifth grade classroom. She demonstrates a caring attitude towards her academic work. She consistently returns homework and follows through on her assignments. Kayla also has great attendance. What makes Kayla unique in her class is her maturity level, sense of responsibility, and fair play. To be the Student of the Month makes Kayla very proud. One of her favorite subjects in school is math.

2. **Norma Sanchez** was named Mrs. DeYoung's fifth grade Student of the Month of May at Lummi Nation School.



(Student of the month continued)

Norma is a very polite and kind fifth grader. She really listens to others when they speak. Often she will ask you a question about what you were saying to her. Norma is very mature as well. She never interrupts others. With her positive and attentive attitude and eagerness to learn

she is admirable in her fifth grade class. A couple of Norma's favorite subjects include math and science. To be nominated as the Student of the Month made Norma feel excited and proud.

Sixth Grade:

1. *Corrine Solomon* was named Mrs.

Campbell's sixth grade Student of the Month of May at Lummi Nation School.



The sixth grade class nominated Corrine Solomon as student of the month for May. She is always willing to take on the challenges of writing and other subjects. She has been an excellent role model for note-taking and creative expression and has worked hard to finish all assignments including homework. She is very cooperative with

teachers and students and has never been in trouble, to my knowledge. Corrine has also improved her communication skills this year as well as her attendance. She has made positive decisions regarding her behavior and has tried hard to be appropriate in class and with other staff and students. She is a great asset to her sixth grade class!

Wisdom Seekers

Future Native Teachers Symposium

Muckleshoot Tribal School

Three students from Lummi Nation School joined Native high school and college students from around Washington State May 15th-16th for the Wisdom Seekers Future Native Teachers Symposium hosted at Muckleshoot Tribal School. Students heard from prominent native educators from a variety of organizations including OSPI (Office of Superinten-

dent of Public Instruction), NIEA (National Indian Education Association), WEA (Washington Education Association), college professors and college recruiters. Currently in Washington State only 1% of the 57,000 educators are Native American. The purpose of this event was to encourage, and also offer support and resources for Native youth who are interested in pursuing careers in education.



Summer Youth Program 2014

APPLICATION ARE AVAILABLE NOW!!!!

Applications can be picked up and turned into the Employment and Training Center. Located on 1st floor, North Wing of the Lummi Administration building.

The Summer Youth Program is an amazing learning experience for our youth, ages 14 – 21.

Highlights of the Summer Youth Program:

- Employment
- College Campus Tours
- Job Training
- Career Exploration
- Healthy Life Choices Training
- Wild Waves

Summer Youth Program July 7 – August 8

Please contact Anita James or Anthony Hillaire if you have any questions about the Summer Youth Program.

Phone: (360) 312-2072

Email: anitaj@lummi-nsn.gov / anthonyh@lummi-nsn.gov

Address: 2665 Kwina Rd. Bellingham, WA 98226

Famous Last Word

Composed by: Gabriele Jefferson Johnson

The rushing river

With glistening blue water;

Beauty running over rough

Rock.

Endless streams of fish;

Flawless in their natural home.

Shifting by swimming over, leaping between,

Like wolves of the water.

Roaming free and happy upon us.

Famous for one reason.

A helper in it's own way.

Scared yet brave to face the world.

Sacred and Silent;

Silent and sweet.

Uttering their famous last word-

A simple promise to the world.

2014 High School Graduate Biographies

Lummi Johnson O'Malley 2014 High School Graduate Biography's

ALEXANDER, SARAH: Tribal member of Lummi Nation graduating from Lummi High.

Parents: Verna & Brian Peters; Grandparents: Ernestine & Flavian Point, Late June (Thomas) Lambert & Leonard Peters. I would like to thank my parents and sister Elissa and classmates. In the future I want to be going to college for nursing or culinary arts.

BANKS, MARY: Tribal member of Lummi Nation graduating from Grants High, (Portland, Oregon)- Parents: Kimberly (Solomon) & Ron Banks; Grandparents: June Werk & Victor Solomon Sr., Betty McAlister & Charles Banks. I would like to thank my Parents Ron, especially my mom Kim Banks, my Grandma June Werk, my Grandpa Victor Solomon. They all kept me motivated in staying in school, keeping my grades up they were always there to keep me out of trouble or giving me money for my sports or schooling. I plan on attending a community college and playing basketball and to study in Criminal Justice.

COOPER, BRANDON: Tribal member of Nooksack Tribe- graduating from Lummi High.

Parents: Pauline Plaster & Alex Cooper; Grandparents: Merle Leathers & Ernie Plaster, Jan & Willie Cooper. The people who are important to me are my mother Pauline, father Alex and Sister Karlee.

DECOTEAU, ANTHONY JR.: Tribal Member of Lummi Nation- graduating from Lummi High.

Parents: Georgina Revey & Anthony DeCoteau; Grandparents: Valgina Kinley & George Adams; Elaine DeCoteau & Larry Sanders. My plans for the future are to join the Marine Corps after high school then go to college.

DODD, TANA: Tribal member of Lummi Nation- graduating from Lummi High. Parents: Cindy (Jefferson) Cultee & Terry Dodd; Grandparents: Mad-

eline & Ralph Jefferson Sr., Nona & Fred Dodd. Thank you to my mom, Cliff, my sister's and dad. I look forward to being the best mom possible.

FRIEDMAN, HANNAH "Princess Jumping Rock": Tribal Member of Lummi Nation- graduating from A & M Consolidated High School (College Station, TX). Parents: Jennifer & Jonathan Friedman; Grandparents: Susan & Andy Kamkoff, Ruth & Bernard Friedman. I would like to thank my family near and far for all the love and support they have given me. I plan to attend Columbia University in the City of New York Fall 2014.

GREEN, CLIFFORD "Xutz'Sal": Tribal member of Lummi Nation- graduating from Sehome High. Parents: Leann (Kelly) & Tyler Green; Grandparents: Lila (Casimir) & Clifford Kelly; Nancy (DePeal) & Earl Green. I will get training from a job coach who can teach me to work with little kids in schools. I will work in a school helping little kids with school work and on the playground. I will live with my family. They will help me with cooking dinner, writing checks to pay bills and giving me rides to work.

HOSKIN, DEION: Tribal member of Lummi Nation- graduating from Lummi high. Parents: Pauline & Hank Hoskins. Grandparents: Maria & Smokey Roberts; Yvonne Solomon & Eliaz "Buddy" Hoskins, Donna & Reggie Hunter.

JAMES, CRISTINE: Tribal Member of Lummi Nation- graduating from Ferndale High. Parents: Cristie & Lonnie James Sr. Grandparents: Beverly Tillman & Evaron Haumea, Irene Lawrence-James & Armour James Sr. The most important person in my life is my mother Cristie James.

JAMES, DAWN: Tribal member of Lummi Nation- graduating from Lummi High. Parents: Colleen & David James Sr.; Grandparents: Mary & Henry Martin; Stella & Warren James. My mom is important to me, even though we had tough times. Valencia Tapuro and her kids are

important to me, because they have been there for me! Amanda Cultee is important to me because she has always been there for me!

JAMES, DEVIN ISAAH: Tribal member of Lummi Nation- graduating from Sehome High. Parents: Sarah & Peter James Sr.; Grandparents: Nina Lumboi & Thomas Hendrickson Sr., (Late) Maria Rosario & Doug James Sr.

JAMES, ISABELLA "Quincy'cia": Tribal member of Lummi Nation- graduating from Lummi High. Parents: Darrylena Scarborough & Jopheus James; Grandparents: Emily & Darryl Scarborough, (Late) Irene Laosie & Armor Jo James. The most important people in my life are The Lummi Youth Academy Staff, my siblings, my boyfriend Richard Jefferson and my grandparents. I plan to go to college after high school.

JOE, RITA "Shil-qwal-mia": Tribal member of Lummi Nation- graduating from Lummi High. Parents: Laurie & Randy Joe; Grandparents: Vivian & Antone George Sr & Marie & Norman Joe. The important people in my life are my momma, daddy, siblings, grandma, my classmates and family!

JOHNSON, EARL "Qwi-Lod": Tribal member of Lummi Nation- graduating from Lummi High. Parents: Sharon & Joe Johnson Jr. Grandparents: Rosalie & Ralph Scott, Vivian George & Joe Johnson Sr.

JULIUS, AARON CREIG: Tribal member of Lummi Nation- graduating from Ferndale High. Parents: Elsie M. Julius * Ramon Solomon; Grandparents: Karen A. Phair & Creig A. Julius; Sharon (Zamundio) & Nick "Dewey" Solomon. My mom's Elsie & LeAnn Johnson, Grandma Karen, Sister Gabriele, Dad & step mom Ramon & Jeni Solomon, and the rest of my family are important people in my life. They're always there if I need anything. I am very glad to have them by my side. I plan on attending NWIC studying Psychology.

KAMKOFF, NATHAN: Tribal Member of Lummi Nation- graduating from Squalicum High. Parents: Laurie (Webb) & Daniel Andrew Kamkoff; Grandparents: Nancy & Gary Webb, Susan & Andy Kamkoff.

LANE, ANTHONY: Tribal Member of Lummi Nation- graduating from Ferndale High. Parents: Cyndy Lane and Roberto Briones; Grandparents: Janet & Virgil Lane, Eva & Roberto Briones. I would like to thank everybody who has influenced me to graduate.

LANE, SHALAY-LEEYAH "Shalay-leeyah": Tribal member of Lummi Nation- graduating from Lummi High. Parents: (Late) Shellina Cooper & (Late) Jackie D. Lane; Grandparents: (Late) Jeanette Brewer & (Late) Kenneth Cooper, Julia "Bunny" Burerson & Jack Lane. I want to thank my late father and mother JD & Shellina and my boyfriend Brian, my sisters Sunsearae Sharayah and Alethia Lane and Laura Solomon and everyone who helped push me to get my diploma.

LAWRENCE, BRANDY: Tribal member of Lummi Nation- graduating from Lummi High. Parents: Loretta Point & Carl Lawrence. Grandparents: Ernestine & Flavion Point, Hazel Lawrence & Clyde Jones.

LAWRENCE, DOUGLAS: Tribal member of Lummi Nation- graduating from Lummi High. Parents: (Late) Joi Jefferson & Mark Lawrence Sr. Grandparents: (Late) Lillian Kinley & Doug Jefferson; (Late) Lillian & Frank Lawrence Sr. All my 11 nephews, my 2 sisters, my 2 brothers, my mom & dad and the rest of my family. Live my life is my plan!

LAWRENCE, JAMES J. IV: Tribal member of Lummi Nation- graduating from Lummi High. Parents: (Late) Shannon Jefferson & James J. Lawrence III; Grandparents: Vicky Jefferson & (Late) Louie Plaster, Roxanne Lilley & James J. Lawrence Jr.

LAWRENCE, RICHARD: Tribal member of Lummi Nation- graduating from Lummi High. Parents: Virginia Smith & Julian Lawrence; Grandparents: Dorthy Bob & Jim Smith; Lauren & Jimmy John Lawrence.

LUCERO, WILLIAM "Ah-Wah-May-2a-Wah": Tribal member of Lummi Yurok, & Laguna Pueblo graduating from Ferndale High School. Parents: Lori & Ruben Lucero; Grandparents: Delores (Senior) & Willie Gensaw; Linda (Shiosee) & Ivan Lucero.

LUMBERT, ALLYSON: Tribal member of Lummi Nation- graduating from Ferndale High. Parents: Mary Hillaire & Brandon Lumbert; Grandparents: (Late) Violet Hillaire & Henry Hillaire; (Late) June Lumbert & (Late) Gary Lumbert. I hear many great stories of her grandma's and wish I could've met them.

MARTIN, BREANNA: Tribal member of Lummi Nation- graduating from Lummi high. Parents: Jessica Dane & Roy Martin; Grandparents: Wendy DeMarco, Becky Leathers & Mark Martin. I would like to thank Emily Pool for all of her help and also Johnny & Melissa Felix for all of their support.

MILLER, PEGGY: Tribal member of Skokomish Tribe- graduating from Ferndale High. Parents: Yvonne Thomas-Miller & John Miller Grandparents: LaVerne Edwards & George Thomas Sr.; Margaret & John Miller. The important people in my life are my mom & dad, Kiya, Cousin Helen, Courtney, my friends Jamie, Alexis, Tori, Christene, & Kamara. I plan to go to college, but I don't know where and to work with kids.

MORRIS, NICOLE: Tribal Member of Lummi Nation- graduating from Ferndale High. Parents: Tonya Solomon & Cyril Morris; Grandparents: Late Josephine Solomon & Gerald Charles, Late Juanita Placid & Thomas Morris. The important people in my life are my mother & father I do not think I could

of finished high school without them. I love you both so much!

OLIVER, STEVEN "Ch'el-e-bed": Tribal member of Lummi Nation-graduating from Ferndale High. Parents: Teresa Taylor-Oliver & Steve Oliver. Grandparents: Lu Lu & Terry Taylor; Margey & Jim Oliver. I love all my family no matter how far or blood relation. I plan to start my own business.

PETERS, AMANDA: Tribal member of Lummi graduating from Lummi High: Parents: Roxanne & Brian Peters; Grandparents: Doreen & Lawrence McIntyre, (Late) June Peters-Lumbert & Leonard Peters. I would like to thank my friends and family members that helped and supported me through everything. I am now going to plan on going to college during fall next quarter. I very much appreciate my dad (Brian), mother (Roxanne), sister Makalie and brother James for making me the adult I am today.

ROBERTS, LACREE-SHA "Seeamyateehah": Tribal Member of Nooksack-graduating from Lummi High. Parents: Becky

Roberts & Gerald Cooper; Grandparents: Bonnie Charles & Kevin Roberts; Arlene George & Sam Cooper. The important people in my life are my baby and my mommy!

RUSSELL, CURTIS II "Sto'To'Mish": Tribal member of Lummi Nation graduating from Monroe High (Monroe, WA). Parents: Mary (Harper) & Curtis G. Russell I; Grandparents: Edna D. & August W.A. Harper Sr, Barbara (Scott) Berger & Curtis S. Russell. Engaged to Katie Quinn, I am considering joining the US Navy, following my fathers and grandfathers footsteps, but I might go to college first.

SCARBOROUGH-LANE, LEO "Lion Tamer": Tribal member of Lummi Nation- graduating from Lummi High. Parents: Cleo Rose (Lane) & Don Sutton; James H. Scarborough; Grandparents: Darlene V. Finkbonner & Arthur C. Lane II, Annette & James H. Scarborough I.

SHANBURN, JEREMIAH: Tribal member of Lummi Nation-graduating from Lummi High. Parent: Jeremiah Shanburn, Grandparent:

Janice & Vern Shanburn. Jeremiah has been a fighter, never quitting. Being strong, Jeremiah is never give up. He will keep trucking forward into further in tomorrow.

SOLOMON, MORIAH "Whe Whe Olista": Tribal member of Lummi Nation-graduating from Lummi High. Parent: Melanie Solomon; Grandparents: Vera & Michael Solomon Sr. The important person in my life is my mother who has always helped me become an individual to help me figure out who I am.

STRUBE, TERRANCE "LITTLE FREDDIE": Tribal Member of Nooksack graduating from Ferndale High. Parents: Benita Julius & Allen Strube Grandparents: Jacqueline Warbus & John Julius Sr; Lois Cadiente & Harold Strube.

TAGEANT-REVEY, ALINA "Xa: la & Okpealuk": Tribal member of Nooksack graduating from Lummi High. Parents: Anna Tageant & William Revey. Grandparents: Elna & Robert Tageant, Leah Revey & Delfred Jefferson. The important people in my life are Jeremy Spotted Bear, Lilliana, Tyler, Isaac

& Landon. My plan for the future is to become a nurse.

THOMAS, JORDAN: Tribal member of Lummi Nation-graduation from Palm Springs High school. Parents: Earl & Elinor Thomas Jr, Grandparents: Lynne Arnold & Robert Cermack, Late Theresa & Earl Thomas Sr. I plan to go to UC Riverside in the fall and major in Music or Medicine and minor in Native American studies.

TOBY, LOGAN "Tiel-Kanem II": Tribal member of Lummi Nation-graduating from Lummi High. Parents: Gloria Scarborough & Steven Toby; Grandparents: Gloria Washington & (late) James Scarborough, (Late) Louella (Lane) & Verle Toby. I would like to thank my parents and my grandparents for all the help!

TORRES, BRENNNA: Tribal member of Lummi Nation- graduating from Ferndale High. Parents: Natalie Wells & Joseph Torres; Grandparents: Becky & Rocky Denhartog; Judith Leyva & Joseph Torres. I plan on finishing school at Whatcom Community College and pursuing a career in social services.

VEALE, MARISSA: Tribal member of Lummi Nation- graduating from Ferndale High School. Parents: Carol & James Veale Grandparents: Late June (Thomas) Lumbert & Leonard Peters; Christine & Gary Veale. I'd like to thank my family, too many to name, but especially my mom, dad, sisters, and my boyfriend Mario. Future career: Neonatal Nurse.

WILLARD, ADAM: Tribal Member of Lummi Nation- graduating from Lummi High. Parents: Emily & Alfred Willard; Grandparents: Theresa Hillaire-Thomas & Earl Thomas; Mary Church-Willard & Alfred Willard.

WILLIAMS, DARIAN: Tribal member of Lummi Nation- graduating from Lummi High. Parents: Natalie Williams & Ryan Scott; Grandparents: (Late) Valerie Jefferson, Rosalie & Ralph Scott Sr.

WILSON, CHARLES: Tribal member of Lummi Nation- graduating from Lummi High. Parents: Candice & Robert Wilson. Grandparents: Darlene & Art Lane; Ellen & Charles Wilson. Thank you my family



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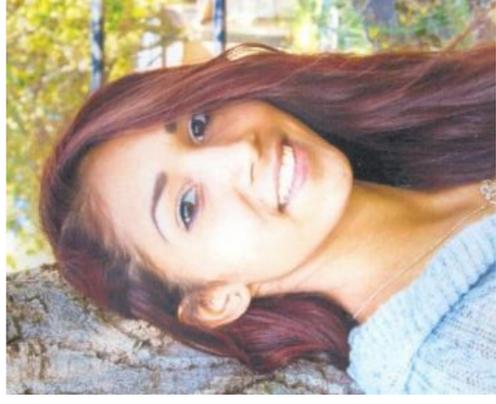
JUNE 2014

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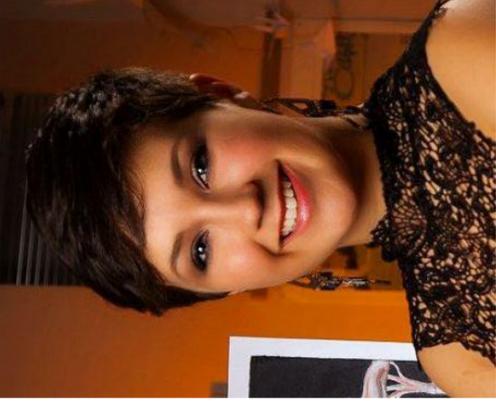
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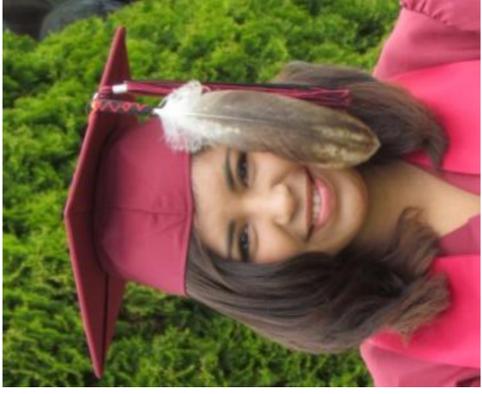
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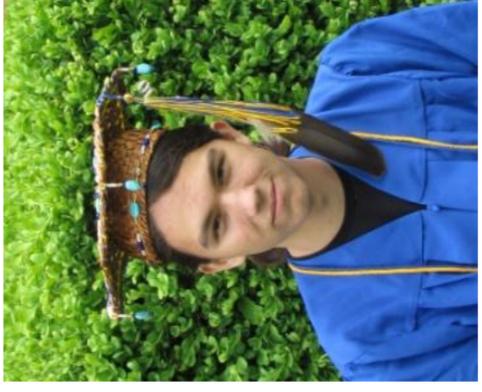
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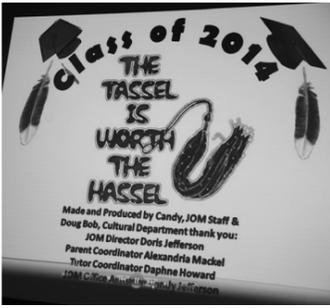


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Senior recognition ~ May 28



Nooksack's Mother's Races ~ May 10-11



Lummi Youth Canoe Family

By: Rebecca Kinley

Lummi Youth Canoe Family_ Sandy Point_ May 2014

Hello Spring! It's all about being present and being involved in the community this time of year. Canoes are out on the water and our people are preparing for so many events. Between Stommish Days, Father's day, leaving for canoe Journey. So much to do in such a little time. Are you interested in helping and getting involved?

The Lummi Youth Canoe Family has been very active in our community for the past months. Besides helping out at several community events, we have had the pleasure to host the Lummi Culture Nights (2) times a month at the Lummi Youth Wellness Center. "It is very exciting for me to see the interests of the youth be to learn our culture. These culture events just keep getting bigger and bigger and youth just want to get involved," says Ashley Lucero, IPOD member. The Our Culture night plan includes a variety of activities around make and takes, to having our elders come in and share stories, and learning about other opportunities for our youth



Left to right: (back Row) Justin Finkbonner, Donovan, raivyen Hillaire, Elijah Wilson, Raven Borse, Free Eagle Borse, Talon DeVonte, Jordan Revey, Brianna Wilson, Alex Phair, Jaysonha Revey, Kiera Hillaire. (From row) Kadience Wilson, IZIAH Williams, Becky Kinley, Ashley Lucero, and Nicki Revey

to stay involved.

Culture nights are held every 2nd and 4th Thursday's of the month. Our next Culture night will be a guest speaker at the Lummi Youth Wellness Center, Youth Chambers; June 4th, 2014 from 6-8:30 PM with a dinner provided for the participants.

On top of the youth hosting the Lummi Culture Nights, they have been

learning songs, receiving wisdom from our elders about canoe journey, and singing and dancing. They have been pulling canoe. "My favorite activity is pulling canoe", says Raven Borse, LYCF Youth. Just being on the water helps a person relieve stress from the everyday.

For our Lummi youth it is about staying engaged at all times and encouraging

them to do the best they can at all times.

That is not all the Lummi Youth Canoe Family has been doing. They have been developing self- leadership skills with their peers and they are learning so much about themselves. The Lummi Youth T.A.T.U. Group came and did a presentation on the causes and effects of smoking and the harm it causes to your body. We had roughly 40 people

in attendance. In addition they learned about drug education from Lummi Nation Police Department's very own Officer Gates. Thank you LNPd for all the work you do for our community. "I am so honored to know the youth I get the opportunity to work with," says Jaysonha Revey, "to see there growth and their interest really inspire me."

In addition, the youth are preparing for the upcoming intertribal canoe journey to Bella Bella. The youth have been very active in fundraising and have risen about \$8,000 (+) in funding to travel there. They are fundraising to help cover the costs associated with the trip that include food, ferry costs, gas, and etc. What you read is just a small portion of what we do. We are all about giving back to our community and showing the love and support that they show us! Our hands go up to the community for their continued support. If you are interested in getting involved please don't hesitate to contact the Lummi Youth Wellness Center @ 360.380.6638. We hope to hear from you soon!

"Parenting in Action"
Lummi Parenting Skills Program



Want positive parenting skills and SUPPORT?!

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

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

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



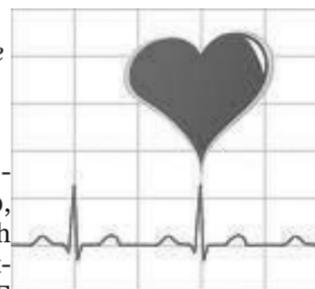
For details or to sign up, call Brigid Collins @ 734-4616 and speak to Katie Goger
Or call Behavioral Health @ 312-2019 for general information!



BrigidCollins
FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER

Heart Screening for Youth and Young Adults age 14-24 years

Submitted by Ferndalae School District 502



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On Tuesday, June 10, Ferndale High School is hosting a FREE Youth Heart Screening Clinic for persons 14-24 years of age. The clinic takes place during daytime hours from 9:00a.m-3:30p.m.

Did you know that one in 250 students may have a heart condition that leads to sudden cardiac arrest? Sudden cardiac arrest is a leading cause of sudden death in young people.

More information and registration forms is available at this link: <http://www.ferndale.wednet.edu/?q=news/heart->

or may be picked up at Ferndale High School, 5830 Golden Eagle Drive, Ferndale. Forms must be completed and returned to the high school by Friday, June 6. Register today—there are only 250 spots remaining.

The screening is made possible through the partnerships with St. Joseph Medical Center, Whatcom County Fire District No. 7 and Boston Scientific.

For more information

Ferndale School District Grades 7-12 Athletic/Activity Director Vic Randall

360.383.9249

LNS Sports Banquet ~ May 27



Youth Baseball

May 13



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May 29



JOM: Thank you

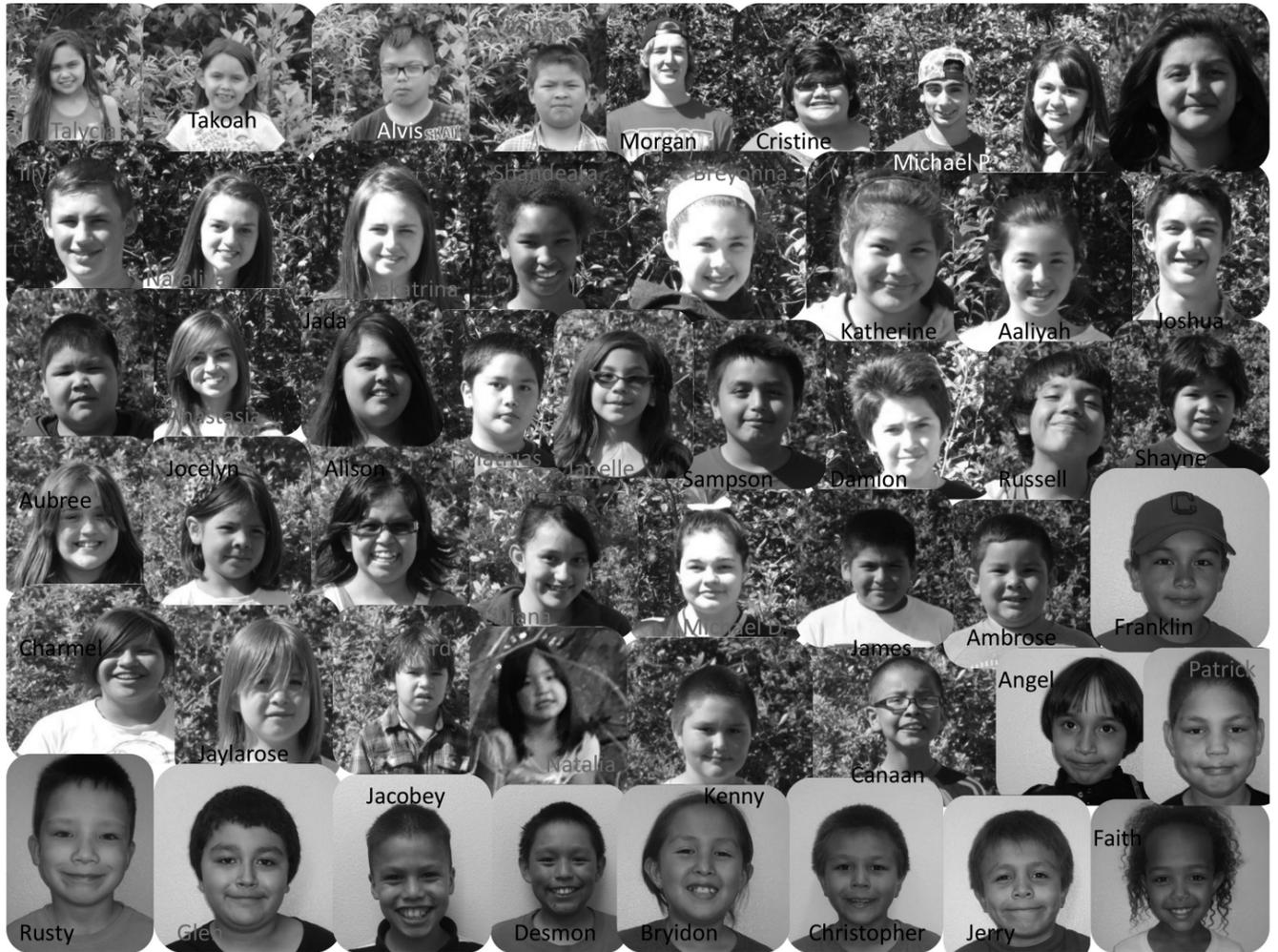
I would like to Thank the Parents/Guardians for sharing your children with us here at the JOM program. We all enjoyed working with them. I know my tutors really missed the students when they couldn't show up.

Thank you for taking the interest in your students education and getting them the help they need. I know some of the students got sick of us, but that's only because we had them doing their work. There are some students that are no longer attending, so their picture is missing, sorry guys.

Have a good summer and We hope to see you all next school year.

Thank you!

Daphne Howard – Tutor Coordinator



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Submitted by Alexandria Mackel

Sehome High, 1 Squalicum High, 1 from Monroe High (Monroe WA.) 1 from Palm Springs High (California), 1 from Grants High (Oregon), 1 from A & M Consolidated High (College Station, TX).

Lummi Nation JOM would like to report that we do have 42 graduates. 39 Lummi Enrolled 2 Nooksack enrolled and 1 Skokomish enrolled. 24 graduating from Lummi High School, 11 graduating from Ferndale High, 2 from

We would like to apologize if we missed any graduates.

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

Stommish Princess/Warrior Pageant Wednesday ~ June 18 ~ 5pm Wexliem

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 group 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. Groups led by trained counselors.

When: Starting now. Thursdays 5 - 6:30pm

Where: Cultural gathering room, 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 for an assessment before beginning group.

*Childcare will not be available



Bottom Row Left to Right: Natalia Jefferson, Jemma Jefferson, Desmond Jones, Edward Laclair, Jasmine LaClair & Samarah Bunton
Top Row Left to Right: Coach Billie Kinley, Sidney Lawrence, Robyn Jones, Braden Kinley-Duke & Asst. Coach Amy Solomon

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Lummi Youth Tourney Trails...

Promoting good sportsmanship, determination and Lummi Pride through healthy choices and healthy lifestyles!

Thank you, Lummi Nation for your help and support

Sincerely – Players, Coaches and Parents

10U, 14U, 16U and 18U Championships!

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Opinions & Perspectives

Bob's Garage "Jack Brabham" (Part 1)



Submitted by Bob Aiken

Jack Brabham died on May 19th. With his passing goes a bit of living history that dates back to a golden era of Formula One racing that occurred during 1950s and 1960s. It was a time when the chances of a three-time F1 championship winner living long enough to die peacefully in bed at age 88 were very thin indeed. It would be easy to say that he beat the odds and leave it at that, but Jack Brabham was a truly extraordinary man who ran counter to the stereotype of Formula One driver of that time in history.

First off, he was Australian. This, when the vast majority of F1 drivers were from Europe. Secondly, he defied the stereotype of being a race driver "first, last, and always". His early interests were oriented

toward the building and development of race cars. His background suited him to that pursuit, since he'd spent his youth repairing the vehicles in the fleet of his father's business. He completed technical school, concentrating in the industrial trades. He enlisted in the Royal Australian Air Force in 1944 with the intention of becoming a pilot. At that time, the RAAF had plenty of pilots, but needed aircraft mechanics badly. Three guesses who won that round. Brabham remained with the RAAF until his discharge in 1946.

In 1948, Brabham, with a friend, began building a dirt oval "midget" (called "speedcars" in Australia) car with the idea that his friend would drive while he maintained, repaired, and developed the machine. That's where it might have stayed had not his friends wife began to object to her husband taking risks as a driver on the dirt oval tracks. Brabham took over driving duties and realized that he had a real talent for that facet of the sport.

Obviously, he was very, very good. He won championships in Australian speedcar racing in 1949, 1950, and 1951. It was in 1951 that he became interested in road racing and began buying modifying from the British race car constructor, Cooper. By 1953, he was putting all of his efforts into road racing where he wound up being as successful as he'd been on the dirt ovals. By 1955, he decided to try racing in Europe.

Because of his experience with purchasing, building up, and racing Cooper equipment, he was able to establish himself with the Cooper factory as a competent driver. After driving a few races in Britain, he returned with the car he developed there to Australia where he won the 1955 Australian Grand Prix.

By 1956, he'd moved his family back to Britain and was driving for Cooper, who'd begun campaigning mid-engine race cars – unique for that time. Brabham was one of a few drivers who were able to help Cooper establish the design as a viable concept. The

combination of Brabham and the mid-engine Coopers must have worked, because he won the 1959 and 1960 Formula One World Championships. There had been a lot of hard work buried in those victories. Not only was he driving, but was heavily engaged in race car design, as well as other business ventures (a car dealership and race car fabrication and modification business).

By this time, Jack Brabham was becoming a household word among those in the auto racing world. This, and his string of successes on and off the racetrack gave him the confidence to start his own business constructing cars (Motor Racing Developments), and, by 1962, leave Cooper and strike out on his own. Initial success of the fledgling company was hampered by F1 limiting the displace-

ment of engines to 1500c.c. It wasn't until 1965, when F1 increased the size requirement of the engines to 3000 c.c. that the Brabham organization began to see real success. Brabham and engine builder Repco teamed to use an engine based on Oldsmobile's aluminum block V8.

The combination of engine reliability and power, innovative chassis, and Brabham's ability as a driver put him into the F1 World's Championship for 1966. This was the first and probably will be the only time that has won an F1 World Championship in a car built by his own company.

There will be more next month on this remarkable man.

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

June's Tip of the Month:

I know I'm the world's worst for this, but if you want better gas mileage, try getting rid of all the stuff in the trunk that you absolutely don't need. If weigh the junk that you're carrying around you might be surprised to see that you can lighten your car by a hundred pounds or more.

“Being Frank”

Honoring the Legacy of Billy Frank Jr.



By Lorraine Loomis, Vice-Chairman, Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission

OLYMPIA – So much has been written and said about the passing of Billy Frank Jr., our great leader and good friend. Many people are asking how to honor Billy’s memory. Who will take his place?

One way we can honor Billy’s legacy is to carry on his work:

- We must recover wild salmon to levels that can once again support harvest. That is the only true measure of salmon recovery. To do that, we must do more to protect and then to restore salmon habitat. Right now we are losing habitat faster than it can be fixed. That must change or we will continue to lose the battle for salmon recovery.

- We must maintain strong salmon hatchery programs. Most hatcheries were built to mitigate for lost natural wild salmon production caused by damaged and destroyed habitat. Tribal, state and federal hatcheries are operated safely, responsibly and using the best science to minimize impacts on wild salmon. Some hatcheries produce salmon for harvest. Others aid recovery of weak wild stocks. Every hatchery is essential to meeting the tribal treaty right by contributing salmon that are available for harvest. Without hatcheries there would be no fishing at all in most areas of western Washington. We must have hatcheries as long as wild salmon habitat continues to be degraded and disappear.

- We must achieve a more protective fish consumption rate and maintain the current cancer risk rate to improve water quality and protect the health of everyone who lives in Washington. The two rates are key

factors that state government uses to determine how much pollution can be dumped in our waters. The state admits that the current fish consumption rate of 6.5 grams per day (an amount that would fit on a soda cracker) does not protect most of us who live here. It is among the lowest rates in the country, despite the fact that we have one of the largest populations of fish and shellfish consumers in the United States. Currently the cancer risk rate from toxins in seafood that the state uses to set water quality standards is one in a million, but Gov. Jay Inslee is considering a move to reduce that rate to one in 100,000, a tenfold decrease in protection. We believe Washington’s fish consumption rate should be 175 grams per day – the same as Oregon – and that the cancer risk rate should remain at one in a million.

- We must really, truly clean up Puget Sound. Every few years state govern-

ment creates a new agency or cooperative effort to make that cleanup a reality. Year after year, decade after decade, we have all been working toward that goal, but we are not making sufficient progress. The main reason is lack of political will to develop and enforce regulations that could make cleanup a reality. Until that changes, the cleanup of Puget Sound will not happen.

- We must stop plans to expand the transport and export of coal and oil through our state’s land and waters. Increased oil train and tanker ship traffic and more export terminals offer nothing but problems. The likelihood of oil train explosions and derailments, along with the potential for devastating spills from tanker ships, threaten tribal treaty rights, the environment, our natural resources, our health and even our very lives. The few, mostly short-term jobs that they might provide are just not worth the cost.

- We must continue

to work together on the problems we all share. We have shown that great things can be accomplished through cooperation, such as the Timber/Fish/Wildlife Agreement and the U.S./Canada Pacific Salmon Treaty. If we work together we can achieve both a healthy environment and a healthy economy. If we continue the conflict we will achieve neither outcome. A healthy environment is necessary to support a healthy economy in this region and the people who live here demand it.

Billy worked his entire life to make western Washington a better place for all of us to live. Tribal treaty rights that protect natural resources help make that possible, and benefit everyone who lives here, not just Indian tribes.

As for the question of who will pick up where Billy left off, the answer is all of us. No single person will ever be able to replace him. That’s a job for everyone. There is only one direction we can go: Forward – together – on the path Billy showed us with the teachings he shared.

Contact: Tony Meyer or Emmett O’Connell (360) 438-1180, www.nwifc.org

LUMMI WOLFPACK

Youth Flag & Tackle Football

Signups Info: June 2nd at LYR office. *Must have proof of grade



Grades:

1st - 6th



For further information please contact Sarah Tom-360.380.6647
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In Loving Memory

Yvonne Sue Jefferson



Yvonne Sue Jefferson was born June 25, 1948, in Klamath Falls, Oregon to the late Alfred Moore Sr., "Bud", and Teresa Mae Jefferson and went home to be with the Lord April 22, 2014, in Klamath Falls, Oregon with her family by her side.

Yvonne was a Chiloquin High School graduate. She spent her life as a home-maker/caretaker and lived in Oregon and Bellingham,

Washington, where she met her late husband Thomas Keith Jefferson.

Yvonne was an ultimate prayer warrior; she was always praying for her family and friends. She had a big heart and a kind word to everybody she met. She loved all her family and loved spending time with them.

Survivors include her Sons, Erwin "Junior" Miller Jr., and his wife, Crystal and Jeremy Cox, and his wife, Victoria; Daughter, Jeanine Miller; Grandkids, Shawnee, Brieauna, Jackie, Sandy, and Bill Miller, Larken Tupper and Thaj Miller, and Joshua Cox; Great-grandkids, Valen (Nano), Aahmyn, Alleeyah, and Joseph; Her partner Pat Johnson; Sisters, Barbara Charles, Sandra Charles, Karen Hartford, Sharon Solomon, Andrea Jefferson, Joni Wilson, Adrian Jefferson-Ayosa, Teresa Jefferson; Brothers, Avery "Squeaky" Charles, Alfred "Dewey" Moore, and Alan "Patrick" Jefferson; and her Aunt Betty Barkley, and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her father, Alfred Moore Sr., her mother, Teresa Mae Jefferson; sisters, Marie "Tuney" Oats, Carlette Tupper, Nikkie Jo Moore, and Pamela Moore; and Brother Terry Charles.

'Ko-Sous-e-ous' Armour Joe James Jr.



Sunrise: May 21, 1961
Sunset: May 12, 2014



Gordon Linn Hawk Jr.



Gordon Linn Hawk Jr. 'Gordie' born to Patricia Marie Morris and the late Gordon Hawk Sr. on April 30, 1982. 'Gordie' married Niki Jo, August 20, 2010, in Suquamish, Washington. Together they shared their lives, love, and family. 'Gordie' passed away Monday, May 12, 2014.

'Gordie' enjoyed gardening, video games, weaving cedar, beading, reading- he was an avid reader, spending time with smokehouse families, pulling on the canoe journey with his West Shore family, and spending time with his family.

'Gordie' is survived by his wife Niki Hawk; his sons: Gordon L. Hawk III and Joshua Hawk; his daughters: Destiny Casimir and Kaidence Hawk; his mother Patricia Marie Morris; his brothers: Delfred Jefferson Jr., Golden Eagle Hawk Sr., and Shawn Hawk Sr.; numerous Aunts, Uncles, Nieces, Nephews, and cousins.

'Gordie' was preceded in death by his father Gordon Hawk Sr.; his brother Michael Jefferson; his niece Kadejah Hawk; his Grandparents: Ronald P. Morris Sr. and Cecelia Morris, and Glenn Hawk and Cecelia Hawk; his Aunts: Merri Jefferson and Marilyn Morris; and his Uncle James Morris.

'Chet L' awet' Karen Marie (Long) Tait



Karen Marie (Long) Tait, age 61, passed away peacefully at home, Tuesday, May 20, 2014, surrounded by family and friends.

She was born to Antonio and Stella (Edwards) Long on September 28, 1952, in Port Angeles, Washington.

She enjoyed traveling to Sla-Hal games and Pow Wows, knitting, crocheting, sewing, and making shawls. She took and enjoyed every opportunity to spend with her family.

She is lovingly remembered by her son, Ralph & Kelly Long of Ferndale; her daughter, Candice Tait of Lummi, and her foster child Christine & Fernando Garcia of Lummi. Karen had eight grandchildren: Karen Sadie, Dainna, Henry, Emily, Nevaeh, Timothy, Luis, and Adrian; numerous nieces, nephews, & cousins.

She was preceded in death by her husband Kenneth C. Tait; her Parents Antonio & Stella (Edwards) Long; Maternal Grandparents Leo and Emma (Tom) Edwards; her brother Gary Hillaire; and sister Arlene Hillaire.

In Loving Memory



Vincetta Springer

Sunrise: November 13, 1980

Sunset: ay 7, 2014

Vincetta Springer was born to Renita G. Bob~Nash and the late Vincent Springer on November 13, 1980, in Bremerton, Washington.

She was the oldest of three children and loved her brothers dearly. Vincetta enjoyed time with family and friends, barbequing, visiting, laughing and sharing. She loved to dress up and go out. She was a model at a young age and enjoyed the excitement and glamour of dressing up, twirling around and was the princess.

She loved her dog Kayla and spent most of her time

with her dog and her Bestfriend/mate Andy Minor.

She passed away May 7, 2014, in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, with her mom Renita, brother Alan, her Bestfriend/mate Andy and other friends and family by her side.

Vincetta is survived by her Mom Renita G. Bob~Nash, her brother Alan Nash, her bestfriend/mate Andy Minor, Uncle Wesley & Shirley Bob, Uncle Ralph & Theresa Bob, Uncle Clarence & Grace Bob, Uncle Jeff & Valerie, Uncle Frank Bob, Uncle Roger Bob, Uncle Nieces, Nephews, and numerous cousins.

She was preceded in death by her father Vincent Springer, her brother Anthony Nash, Grandmother Mabel Phair~Bob, Grandfather Herb Bob, Aunt Linda Bob, Uncles: Jr. Bob and Robert Bob Sr., Great~Grandparents: Agnes George~Phair and Clarence Phair, and Great Great~Grandparents: Frank 'Boe Hill' Bob & May Williams~Bob.



Dear Editor

Thank you

I wanted to thank everyone who assisted in World No Tobacco Day. It was a huge success!

Kathy Charles

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My Father is simply One Of A Kind Father. I can not express how much you mean to me and appreciate everything you have done for our family! You do your absolute best to provide for our family and would do anything for us. I am very grateful to have you in my life. I am grateful you want the best for me and my siblings. Give us things you haven't gotten. I'd like to end this with a Happy Fathers Day to you Dad I love you with all my heart. You're an awesome father <3 Love Amanda Eunice Humphreys

Jeremy Roberts. You are one good father to our son. I appreciate the things you do for me and son. I absolutely love the way our life is turning out to be and how far we become! I love the way we enjoy doing things together with son as a family. We are doing our best to raise son together the way we want him to raise him. I know D'Andre is very grateful for you in his life too. Both of you mean the world to me. Happy Fathers Day Dad We whole bunch! Muah!<3 (In D'Andre's Voice)

Happy father's day About 14 years ago this brave man started to date my mom. Me being who I am, I was very protective with every move he made. Over time I eased up. I and this guy became good friends. One day he came up to me acting kinda weird and nervous like. He pulled out a little box and asked my permission to marry my mom. This man has taught us to pick our self's up when we fall, he holds us up when we are down, scolds us when the rules are broken, shines with pride when we succeed, and has faith in everything we do. Today I call this guy Dad who has been there for me and my sister no matter what. His name is Michael Ayosa. Happy DAD's day! Love Tabitha and Kateri

** Robert Lane ** I want to wish my dad a Happy fathers day. We love you dad always & forever From all you girls..... ** Spike peters ** Happy Fathers Day You have been there for me, No matter what bad choices I might have made.. You lovingly repaired my broken Spirit, helped me plot a new course, And set me free with to fly On my own once again. There is no greater love than that. You always be special to me, And no matter where life take us, Remember I will always love you and Be there for you. Love always..... Judy warbus

We would like to wish a Happy Fathers Day to Dad Frank (Double D), David F. James III, Eric Robinson Jr., Eric Robinson Sr., Guy Jones, Lance Jones Sr., Lance Jones Jr., Darrel Sanders and Karl Sanders. Enjoy your special day. From Michelle, Reyna, Guy-Guy, Tre, Jayden, and Owen.



Frank Lawrence III-Happy Birthday(June 4th) ! What I Love About you the most is when you make me laugh and Seeing that gorgeous smile of yours. Happy Birthday Hon!! Love Selena

Happy Fathers Day to my Dad, Merle Sr! I love you Dad always! You mean the world to me more than you will ever know! Love, Snop



Wishing a Happy Father's Day to Willy Owings. Thank you for taking good care of our kids and for being an awesome dad. The kids think the world of you and are your Lil ducklings following you everywhere. Love you lots, Willy Dale, Adison and Mia

Happy Anniversary to my wonderful husband Henry Cagey on June 25th! I love you so much, Yvonne!



Reyna Jones- Happy Be-lated birthday on May 31st thank you for being an awesome daughter and motherJ I hope you enjoyed your birthday, we are so proud of you keep up the good work, Love you ALL HEART from, Mom, Dad (Moon) and family.



Wishing a very Happy Father's Day to my main man my Grandpa Edward Lee Jones. Thank you for everything you do. You are very much appreciated and loved so very much. You are always there to lend a helping hand and always there no matter what. You have been a father to me growing up but loved and spoiled me like your grandchild. I am forever grateful for the knowledge and love you have given over the years. Love you with everything I have. Love: Mia Cristina, Billy Lummi, Addy Renee and Willy

Tamera Rochelle Jefferson **June 25** I want to wish my beautiful daughter a ** Happy birthday ** May your day be filled with lots of joy & Lots of fun. Love you so much baby girl. From mom & sisters and brother.

Happy Father's Day to all the Dad's and Uncles, Grandfathers, sons, nephews, cousins and brothers.



I want too say how proud of my daughter Allyson June Lumbert for graduating this year. Love you Ally from your MOM

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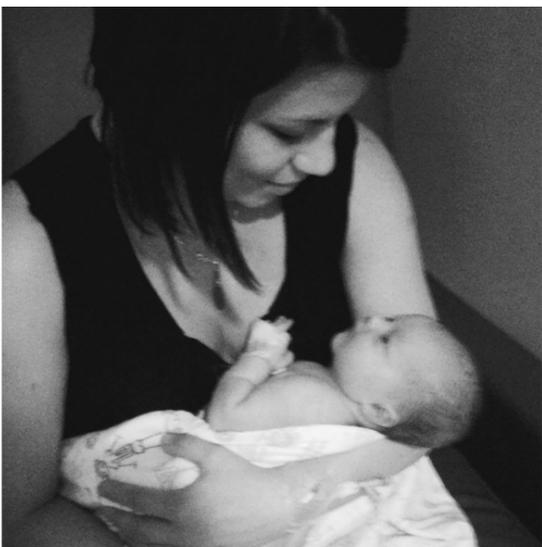
Happy Father Day Poem for Ray Olsen's Family

Dad

God took the strength of a mountain
 The majesty of a tree
 The warmth of a summer sun
 The calm of a quiet sea
 The generous soul of nature
 The comforting arm of night
 The wisdom of the ages
 The power of the eagle's flight
 The joy of a morning in spring
 The faith of a mustard seed
 The patience of eternity
 The depth of a family need
 Then God combined these qualities.....
 When there was nothing more to add.....
 He knew his masterpiece was complete....
 and so, He called it.....DAD.

(Author unknown)

LOVE YOU MUCH AND MISS YOU EVERY DAY DAD..... OLSEN FAMILY



Aaliyah Kasey-Mae Woods born May 14, 2014 8 lbs 8 oz. Congratulations to Erica Salhus and Derek Woods. Thank you for giving us this little angel. Proud Grandma Tina Tom, Auntie Clarissa Salhus and Uncle Stephen Salhus.

Happy Birthday to SHARON JOHNSON June 2nd Happy Birthday to mom COLLEEN JAMES who is also on June 2nd, and DAVID F. JAMES III Birthday on June 18th, I hope you all enjoy day Love you guys ALL HEART from, Michelle, Moon and family.

The happiest and joyous birthday ever to my handsome son, L.D. Dixon, Jr. June 27th

Happy Birthday wishes to my handsome son, Henry L. Dixon, June 25th

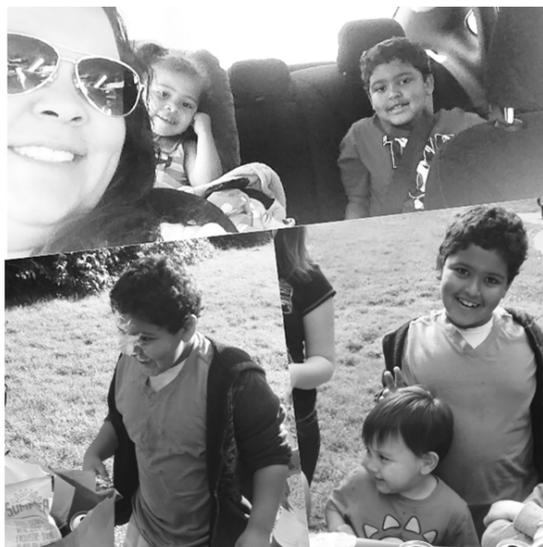


Wishing a Happy Father's Day to our Grandpa Clayton McCluskey. Thank you for everything you do. Thanks for being a wonderful Grandpa and Great Grandpa. The kids love spending time with you. Love: Mia, Willy, Adison and Lil Willy



SWEET SIXTEEN

Happy Happy Birthday to you, Happy Happy Birthday to you, Happy Happy Birthday dear Hana, Happy Happy Birthday to you. You are such a beautiful young lady and I love you and am so proud of you, Love ya bunches, Gramma Gertie



Happy 8th Birthday to my Nephew Khalid Eugene! You have become such a good big brother to all your younger siblings! Hope you have a great year and many more to come! Love Always Auntie Merena

Happy Birthday to the best Mom ever. Janice Christine Cooke, June 17th. I thank God for each day of you being here with us. I love you my beautiful Mama, always your daughter Donna Mae-JimJim Marcelo Ameriah Tabith n your little Running Bear!

Happy Fathers Day to my husband and my best friend. You are an amazing caring and loving father and you carry such pride in your children it shows. When they hurt you hurt; when they struggle you struggle; but you always find a way to let them know how much they are loved and how much potential they have. I love you Babe and Thank you for all you do and who you are! Love, Hummers

Any BILLS?!!! Goodness sake! Here we are at the half way mark of the year already!!!

School is coming to a close AND the excitement of graduation is everywhere!

This year the Thomas Family will be celebrating the following members who will graduate from high school: Alison, Adam, Marissa, Amanda, Jordan, and Sarah!!

Congratulations to each of you! Now your REAL WORK WILL BEGIN!! Remember education is the most important of your life!

It will be our hope you will continue your educational career and that you remember we, your family, is always here for you!

Andrew will be graduating from NWIC!!! Hooray for our side!!! You did Andrew!! So very proud of your accomplishments! Keep up the great work for your personal growth!!

We will hope you will continue to reach for the "dream". And that you remember the family is here for you. With that we now send a HAPPY FATHER'S DAY to all our family Dads...Uncle Dads....Grandpas...and Great Grandpas!!

We thank you for always being our "ROCK" and being the true leaders of our family. We have very often leaned on you for support, laughed at and with you....but always and forever we love you! AND WE CELEBRATE YOU! Happy Father's Day to each of you! THAT is a great entrance to... yes...HAPPY BIRTHDAY TIME!!

We the Thomas Family from both Southern Lummi and Northern Lummi would like to wish the following family members a Very Happy Birthday and the following family members a TERRIFIC HAPPY ANNIVERSARY...

- Hooray for our side!
- 2 Tiffany James
- 3 June Peters (RIP)
- 6 Kaiden Williams
- 7 Brandy and Robert's Anniversary!!
- 9 Rick Williams
- 10 Alfred Willard
- 13 Leanna Mike
- 18 Iris Thomas
- 18 Iris and Aaron's Anniversary!!
- 20 Pam Thomas
- 20 Cousin Pam Hillaire
- 21 June Veale
- 23 Alex Johnson
- 26 Robert Paull
- 26 Tina Johnson
- 30 Ostin Priest

Always remember to gggeeeet ouuuut annnd waaaaaalk! Make a wish everyone! Hope you have a fantastic day! Love you everyday...sorry it can only be everyday.... heart...sky...evers...333 always for Uncle Bernie..444...and for certain more than my luggage!!



Happy 45th Birthday to my loving wife Evelyn Jefferson. June 7th.

Happy Father's Day Henry Lee Jackson III. I know een though your in heaven, you still watch over all 9 of your kids, everyday. We love you Dad, miss you. The Jackson kids, Shirena, Henry IV, Anthony, Janice William, Shaydell, Grant, Kendrick and Jarren.

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Happy Father's Day for Grandpa Herman Olsen and Grandpa Clifford Celestine; you are always in our memories.....Olsen Family



Dale & Captain Keth Coburn. Like to say I am proud of my nephew Dale Olsen....he is trying to do some networking where ever he goes....good job Dale.



Happy Father's Day to a Brand New Dad,.....Dale and Grandpa Russ Olsen! Auntie Dot



Edward Jones- Happy Fathers Day Dad. Thanks for being you and for all that you do for your children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. You are always there when we need you. Enjoy your fathers' day we love with all our hearts, love from Michelle, Moon, Reyna, Eric, Guy-Guy, Tre, Jayden and Owen.



Allyson June Lumbert. Allyson has exhibited many good traits throughout her twelve years of education. She has not fallen prey to the peer pressure of letting education fall to the backseat of her life. She is the granddaughter of Henry "Penny" Hillaire and the Late Violet Hillaire. Her accomplishments are not surprising to those who are close to her. She has always wanted to finish school. She had her mind made up and followed through. You did great Ally Kat! We are all proud of you! YOU DID IT! Love Mom and Dad



Marissa Mae Veale. Marissa is the great granddaughter of our late Earl M. Thomas Sr. and our late Theresa M. Thomas. She came through her twelve years of education with so much going on at the same time. Her athletics and successfully completing the running start program for Nursing. She is always facing her workload with diligence and level head. She made it look like getting through the educational system was a breeze! Through the tough times, hardships, and personal griefs, Marissa has come out on top with her graduation day in sight. We all wanted to congratulate her and announce how proud we are of her! WAY TO GO RIZZ! Love Mom and Dad

I want to wish a very Happy Father's Day to my one and only love, Darick A. Lane, I love you Babe, with all my haert and soul for life, and I know we have had our ups and downs but our love always seem to pull us through it. And I'm in this for the long run and hope you are too Babe? Yes? Yes, I just wanted you to know that you are very much loved by me always and forever! Love your baby girl

Shout out to all the Dads on Father' Day out there, but expecially I would like to say Happy Father's Day to the BEST DAD EVER! James Valentino Revey! I love you to infinity and beyond. And I know our Handsome baby boy does too, we love you Daddy, always with love your Baby Jaden and Lovey Donna Mae.



Roger James- Congratulations to our son for completing his High School Diploma! Yes you did it! We knew you could do it, we are so proud of you, reach for the stars and keep going son you have your whole ahead of you! Love you ALL HEART from Dad, Ma Shell, Reyna, Eric, Guy-Guy, Tre, Jayden and Owen.

Happy Birthday Jean E. Revey. "Let me find out" Hope you a good one!! The Crew.

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Adam Willard. Adam is the son of Alfred and Emily Willard and has finished his high school education and his entire family is so proud of him! Adam, I am so proud of you! Thank you for all your hard work and effort and it paid off! It's just the beginning for you and I hope you continue to learn and have a fruitful life. I love you and am always here for you! Love your Big Sister Leanna Thomas



June 16th Happy 5th Birthday to our Princess Baylee Nicole Washington! Love always, Mom, Dad, & Brother



Happy Fathers Day, Dad! Thank You for Always doing Everything for me even walking with me Through the WHOLE Jr.Parade Route! YOU ARE AWESOME! Love you more than you know! Love Mason and Mom!

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Amanda Peters. Amanda likes being on the go and active and she has never let that stop her from doing what is necessary to complete her education. She stands as one of the young natives who has made the commitment to see something all the way through. Her entire family is very proud of her and her accomplishment of finishing high school. On to the next step in your life ShaNucka! Always strong - Always positive! Love you! From All of Us!



Happy Father's Day to our dad Brandon Revey. Thank you for getting us a puppy, taking us fishing and buying us candy and chips when mom says no. You are the best daddy ever! Love Aubryana and Xavier

Happy Birthday to my grandson, Curtis Guy Russell! As you graduate from High School and move into adulthood – plan your wedding and your future – may you always know that you are cherished by your mother and your grandmother! You are strong and you are able to make good decisions. May this birthday bring you not only good times now, but times you can remember with fondness and love. I love you grandson!

Happy Birthday to my nephew, Major Gregory Wayne Davis!! Since the day you were born you have held a special place in my heart. Of course it meant not having your mother attend my commissioning as a Salvation Army Officer – but you were and have always been a part of my life and you have been strong in your faith and in your values. You have a lovely wife and sons and have had a great career – please as you experience yet another birthday, remember how much your mother, your uncle, and the rest of our family here in Washington care for you – and that we will always wish you the best of the best. Love – Aunt Edna Harper



Happy Father's day to my dad Snoopy, thank you for everything you have done for me and taught me over the last 25 years. You are an awesome dad and I love you very much! Love Bootna



Just want to give a special HAPPY FATHER'S DAY shout out to ALL the men in our lives! To all my uncles, dads, brothers, grandpas & bf. Happy Father's Day, We love you! Uncle Terry Entz, Dad Willy Owings, Grandpa Clay McClusky, Grandpa, Dad, Brother, David James 1,2&3, Uncle Lance Jones Sr, Uncle Guy Jones, Late Uncle Robin Jones (RIP☐), Uncle Darrel Sanders, Edward Jones 'Gramps' & Bf Eric Robinson Jr. Thank you all for being a part of our lives! We love you all, & I hope you enjoy your day! & thank you babe for giving me the two most cutest boys in the world!! Love always Reyna Jones, & Jayden & Owen Robinson :)



Happy 80th birthday to mom Ramona Owings on June 19th. Hope you enjoy your special day. Wishing you the best today and always. Love: Willy, Mia, Lil Willy and Adison

Happy Fathers Day Grandpa Merle! We love you and Thank you for giving us our Dad! Thank you for your unconditional love and all you do and who you are! Love, Edna, Brandon, Aubryana, Xavier, Patricia, Loren III, Alice, and "2-1/2"



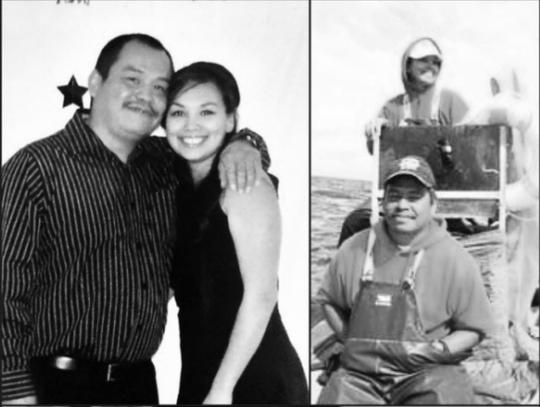
MOON JAMES- Happy Fathers Day! Thank you for taking care of our kids especially Tre Lance Lil' Fox James. You mean the world to us. Enjoy your Fathers Day, Love you ALL HEART from Michelle, Reyna, Eric, Guy-Guy, Tre, Jayden and Owen.



Happy Father's Day to my Dad and my Grandpa! Happy Birthday to my Dad & Grand Mo! Love you more, The Bear

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Happy Father's Day Dad. Thank you for all that you do. Love your big baby.

Happy Birthday to my grandson, Curtis Guy Russell! As you graduate from High School and move into adulthood – plan your wedding and your future – may you always know that you are cherished by your mother and your grandmother! You are strong and you are able to make good decisions. May this birthday bring you not only good times now, but times you can remember with fondness and love. I love you grandson!

Happy Birthday to my nephew, Major Gregory Wayne Davis!! Since the day you were born you have held a special place in my heart. Of course it meant not having your mother attend my commissioning as a Salvation Army Officer – but you were and have always been a part of my life and you have been strong in your faith and in your values. You have a lovely wife and sons and have had a great career – please as you experience yet another birthday, remember how much your mother, your uncle, and the rest of our family here in Washington care for you – and that we will always wish you the best of the best. Love – Aunt Edna Harper



June 14 - Happy Birthday Chuggie Love from Aunty Candy

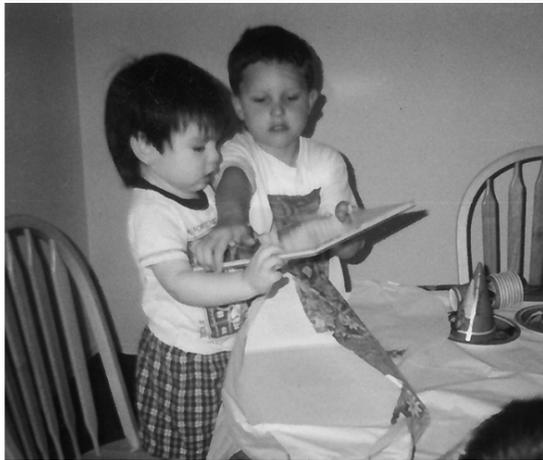


June 14 - Happy Birthday Jackie. Love from Aunty Candy

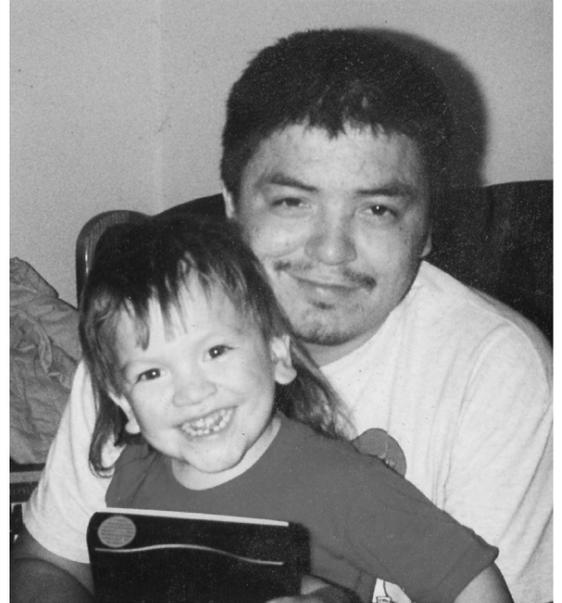


June 16 - Happy Birthday Gib. Love from Aunty Candy

Congratulations Nikki Morris on your Graduation! So very proud and happy for you! All the hard work and dedication paid off! Wishing you much success in all that you do! Love, Snoop & Julie and all the family



Happy 18th Birthday Curtis! Where did the time go? 18 and graduated! So very haoooy for you. Love Uncle Snoop, Auntie Julie and family.



Happy Fathers Day to my Dad! I love you Dad and I know we have our moments but I couldn't be any prouder to be your lil Snoop or Merle III or aka 2-1/2. Love always your Son Merle III



June 15 - Happy Birthday Julie. Love from Aunty Candy

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

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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.*

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Temryss Lane, Lummi Nation - Soccer Star visits LNS on May 15

