

# KLAH-CHE-MIN

ʔacaciḡalbiḡ ɡʷəl tə xʷəlč yəxʷ ti stultuləkʷ. A PUBLICATION OF SQUAXIN ISLAND TRIBE ʔacaciḡalbiḡ ɡʷəl tə xʷəlč yəxʷ ti stultuləkʷ.

SEPTEMBER 2002

► *People of the Water* ◄

COMPLIMENTARY

## CANOE JOURNEY 2002

### *Paddle to Taholah*

For the first time in more than a century, the Squaxin Island Tribe Canoe Family Ventures the Coastal Waterways to Potlatch with "All Our Relations"



## HONORING OUR ANCESTORS

### *An Historic Event*

*Members of the  
Quinault Canoe Family  
await the arrival of the canoes*

*Story on Page 20.*

*"Skookum," the Squaxin Island  
canoe, sets out into the open  
ocean near Hoh River*





## KLAH-CHE-MIN SQUAXIN ISLAND TRIBAL NEWS

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Articles and opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily the opinions of this publication or the Tribal Council.

The Klah-Che-Min encourages Tribal Members to submit letters, articles, photographs and drawings to be considered for publication, but are subject to editing.

*Contributing writers and artists include Squaxin Island community members & staff.*

**Submissions Deadline:**  
15th of each month

### SQUAXIN ISLAND TRIBAL COUNCIL:

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# GAMING



## Tribe/Little Creek Casino Charitable Contributions Near \$1 Million

Jennifer Whitener - The Squaxin Island Tribe has donated nearly \$1 million to local government and charity organizations since Little Creek Casino opened its doors in 1995.

The tribal/state gaming compact requires 2% of the net win be set aside to aid the local community. In addition, the compact allows for one percent of the funds derived from the Tribal Lottery System (TLS) to be set aside for charity. A new commission has been formed and charged with disbursing the one percent funds.

The One-Percent Charitable Contribution Commission awards funds to two different types of organizations; half of the funds are awarded to tribal governmental programs and the other half goes to non-profit charitable organizations.

In addition to tribal grants, the commission has awarded funds to St. Peters (\$30,000 for remodeling of the hospital's emergency rooms), Bread and Roses, Safeplace, Big Brothers Big Sisters, Mason County Literacy, Mason General Hospital, Rad Racing and more. Tribal disbursements have been made to the tribal Elders, the Learning Center and the Museum, plus many more.

"There are five people walking around with their families who were saved with machines purchased with funds the fire department received from the Squaxin Island Tribe," Chief Joel Mentor of Fire District 4 told a group of recipients who gathered at Little Creek Casino on July 31 to publicly thank the Tribe.

"We are as grateful as can be," said Saint Peters Hospital Board Member Mike Murphy. "It's huge what the Tribe has done; it really stepped up to the plate and made a great start to our fundraising campaign."

If you have any questions or would like an application, please get in contact with Jennifer Whitener at the Legal Department: [jwhitener@squaxin.nsn.us](mailto:jwhitener@squaxin.nsn.us) or phone (360) 432-1771.

## Casino Continues Expansion Effort

Mike Peters - Little Creek Casino is closer to having the information that will assist the Tribe in finalizing expansion plans.

"All the necessary pieces are falling in place that will allow us to make a sound business decision," casino executives advised the Tribal Council.

Several reports are due to be completed within the next couple of weeks. A draft Master Plan for all the casino property was recently reviewed. The water availability study that the Tribe has conducted for months is now complete and the results are being tabulated and will be available by the end of September. And, finally, an independent feasibility study for a hotel, meeting spaces and large entertainment venue is due the first week of September.

Information from these three reports will help the casino executives to create a proposal for Tribal Council review.

We have been talking for some months about a hotel. These reports will provide the independent review (justification) and tell us what our market can support. We don't want to build a 250-room hotel if these studies show that 150 rooms is all that can be supported.

Little Creek Casino presented conceptual designs of a hotel at the annual General Body meeting this past May. Casino representatives have indicated there will be several opportunities for community involvement throughout the design stage.





*Executive Director Ray Peters Presents checks to representatives of Saint Peters Hospital and Shelton Baseball*



## Just One Example of How Community Contribution and Charity Funds Are Put to Good Use

### *Safeplace: Rape Relief and Women's Shelter Services*

Safeplace: Rape Relief and Women's Shelter Services is an organization aimed at providing help to women and children who are sexually and domestically abused. Domestic and sexual violence are incredibly traumatic experiences, and the support of an advocate knowledgeable about abuse issues can make an enormous difference in a survivor's recovery process. In a time of trauma, it is essential to have a caring person available to listen and problem-solve if necessary.

Our women's advocates provide direct services to survivors of domestic and sexual violence at our emergency shelter, on our 24-hour crisis line and during in-person advocacy appointments. The duties of the women's advocates include crisis intervention counseling, medical advocacy for rape survivors through the SANE (Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners) program and legal advocacy. They also provide resources, referrals and other requested information to survivors on the phone and in person. When a woman is faced with a violent situation it is often quite scary for her to try to leave and/or get help. Women's Advocates work to assess a survivor's current situation and develop plans to help the client be safe when interacting with or leaving an abuser. Here is a message from one of our clients, Bonnie:

In my time of need, you were there. I felt all alone until you reached out and caught me from falling down that hole. You all stood beside me and made me see: I'm not bad, and you helped me to believe in myself. The support from Safeplace has been wonderful. They directed me, but I went out to each resource and met with them and they helped me. I asked only for what I needed, not more than that, because there are others in need as well. I tried going back to my church and the bishop called me a transient. I turned and walked away. Being kicked while I was down didn't feel right. The support from my advocates at Safeplace told me to hang on, things will work out. By their direction and my determination I'm able to say I'm starting my new life for me. I know now that I can do it. I thank you all for believing in me and helping me to believe in myself. Thank you all.

Our shelter offers a safe and comfortable temporary "home" for survivors of domestic and sexual violence where they can begin to heal from abuse and rebuild their lives. At the shelter, clients receive basic necessities, emotional support and referrals to community resources. They also have access to information and support to help them move forward. Their shelter stay is a time to recuperate, review options and plan their next step in the journey to escape violence. Some women may choose to seek help to create a safety plan for themselves and their families; others may use available resources to look for a job. At Safeplace each individual is empowered to find her own direction.

For more information, contact Mary Potorolo at Safeplace, 360-786-0116.

## Gambling Groups Want OK for Nontribal Slot Machines

Brad Shannon, The Olympian - Rebuffed by state legislators early this year, a coalition of gambling and entertainment interests is mounting a new push to expand state gambling, letting charitable groups and private card rooms operate tribal-style electronic slot machines.

The draft proposal, which is headed to lawmakers in January, could bring the cash-strapped state government \$200 million a year and local governments another \$50 million, said Lincoln Ferris of The Entertainment Industry Coalition.

The coalition - which includes the Washington Restaurant Association as well as groups representing horse racing, charitable and civic gaming, and other gambling interests say they see a double standard in state law. They contend the state unfairly restricts the use of lucrative electronic slot machines to tribes, resulting in harm to charities that rely on bingo or private card rooms that can't offer as many gambling options as tribes.

Tribal groups oppose such an expansion of gambling, because it could undercut their casino operations, which have come to depend heavily on the electronic tribal lottery systems.

*CONTINUED ON PAGE 27.*



## Salmon Glut Means Low Prices for California Fishers

(AP) - California fishers are bringing home a huge haul of chinook salmon this season -- but it's been a mixed blessing.

A glut of the pink-fleshed fish means buyers are paying much lower prices, a problem the California Salmon Council says is made worse by similarly "phenomenal" seasons in Oregon and British Columbia, and stiff competition from farmed salmon imported from Chile and Norway.

California consistently lands the nation's largest catch of chinook salmon, followed closely by Alaska, according to the National Marine Fisheries Service.

This season, fishers have hooked 4.3 million pounds of salmon as of Aug. 4, or more than 345,000 fish, with nearly two months left to fish. That's up from last year's 2.2 million pounds, or about 180,000 fish, according to David Goldenberg, manager of the Sacramento-based salmon council.

But the bounty has meant prices of \$2.50 per pound to as little as 64 cents per pound, he said. That could put the 2002 average below last year's \$1.95. The fish can fetch nearly twice that in leaner times.

Since fuel and maintenance costs have remained stable, some fishers have switched to pricier albacore tuna to make ends meet, and others are selling their catch directly from their boats to the public to net a better price.

"This was an absolute reaction to prices," said fisher David Friedman, who has spent 19 years plying the waters and increasingly hawks salmon from his boat.

Rather than settle for the roughly \$2 per pound offered by buyers this week, Friedman has snared \$3 to \$3.50 per pound from fish lovers who congregate along the misty docks at Pillar Point Harbor in Half Moon Bay, about 20 miles south of San Francisco. He can sell as many as 60 fish each weekend, including a glistening 19-pounder that went for about \$60.

Fishers have to get creative, he said, to compete with cheaper, more consistent supplies of farmed salmon that increasingly crowd grocery store fish cases. California law currently does not require sellers to label whether fish are wild or farmed, the council said.

According to the Fisheries Service, the United States imported more than 2,500 metric tons of farmed Chinook from Canada and Chile in 2000.

## A Special Thank You

I just wanted to thank the tribe for making events like your first salmon ceremony open to the public. It would be an honor to attend such an event. I look forward to it.

Tuesday Serra Shean  
Wetland Biologist  
Environmental Affairs Office  
Washington Department of Transportation

## Dump No Waste; Drains to Stream

Have you seen the new white paint accompanying drains down at the casino, the Cultural Center, KTP and around the Tribe's residential areas?

Well, my name is Josh Henderson, and I have painted the phrase, "Dump No Waste; Drains to Stream," next to the drains hoping to deter people from dumping substances that will affect our watershed. I work for Natural Resources, and since water is our most important resource, as well as the backbone of Squaxin Island tribal culture, we are all obligated to actively participate in its protection.

The goal of this project is to reduce water pollution. Chemicals characterized as pollutants and targeted in this effort include, but are not limited to gasoline, oil, antifreeze and any harmful waste or leakage linked to automobiles. The benefits from a healthy watershed are infinite. Fish, plants and wildlife need a clean habitat just as people do, so every bit of chemicals we prevent from going into those drains will help provide a cleaner environment for those resources. So, we all need to be careful not to pollute our watershed with harmful wastes and be aware of its condition and keep it clean for the future. Thank you for your time.



## First Salmon Ceremony Thank Yous

The Natural Resource Department would like to thank the following volunteers for all their help and support in making this year's First Salmon Ceremony a success:

Walt Archer, Rose Blueback, Dale Clark, Dale, BJ Cooper, Kelly Croman, Josh Henderson, Mike Henderson, Will Henderson, Lori Hoskins, John Konovsky, Ray Krise, Daniel Kuntz, Paula LaFlame, Dave Lopeman, Tony Moreland, Julie and Taylor Owens, Chaz Peters, Jim & Lisa Peters, Joseph and Amy Peters, Mike Peters, Ray and Kennedee Peters, Rusty Pleines, Kim Allen, Mike Poier, Jenny Pruit, Patti Puhn, Ronnie and Veronica Rivera, Mable Seymour and Lewis Denny, Bob and Carrie Smith, Michelle and Dakota Stevie, Andy Whitener, Darla Whitener, Dave and Barb Whitener and Mitzie and Jordan Whitener.



## National *Sovereignty Run* to Begin at Quinault on 9/11

The Sovereignty Run is a cross-country relay spanning twelve states, beginning in Washington State on September 11, 2002 and ending in Washington D.C. on October 7, 2002.

The primary goals of the Sovereignty Run are to unite tribes and tribal supporters throughout Indian Country; to create sovereignty awareness and support on a national level; and to raise over \$1,000,000 for the Tribal Sovereignty Protection Initiative.

### What is the Sovereignty Protection Initiative?

In recent years, the United States Supreme Court has eroded tribal jurisdiction within tribal territory. During its recent term, the Court decided against tribes in four out of five instances. These recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions have set terrible precedents in restricting Tribal jurisdiction, posing enormous challenges to Tribal self-government and economic development.

On September 11, 2001, a national coalition of American Indian and Alaska Native Tribal leaders and American Indian organizations coordinated by the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) met to discuss these recent decisions. They reached a consensus to mount an organized effort to halt and reverse the U.S. Supreme Court's erosion of tribal sovereignty and address what is perceived throughout Indian Country as the Court's increasingly hostile posture toward Tribal jurisdiction. This organized effort is called the "Tribal Sovereignty Protection Initiative."

At the September 11th meeting, tribal leaders formed a fund raising subcommittee to support the Sovereignty Protection Initiative. The team leader, Fawn Sharp, was appointed to Co-Chair the subcommittee with attorney Michael Anderson. Ron Allen, Chairman of the Jamestown S'klallam Tribe jokingly said, "Fawn we will need one million dollars for the Sovereignty Fund." That was the beginning of the vision for the Sovereignty Run.

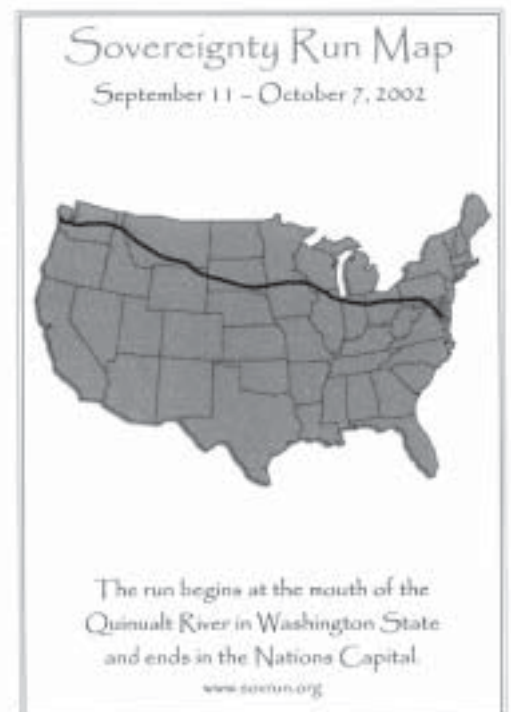
Through pledges from tribes, tribal organizations, corporations, businesses and individuals sponsoring Sovereignty Runners, we will raise financial support for the Sovereignty Protection Initiative.

The "Sovereignty Run" will begin on September 11th 2002, the one-year anniversary of 9/11 and the initial tribal leaders meeting, which led to the development of the "Sovereignty Protection Initiative." The relay run will start at the Pacific Ocean on the

Quinault Indian Reservation and will end at the front steps of the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington, D.C. on October 7th 2002, the opening day of the Court's 2003 term. The course will run nearly 2,800 miles through Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Washington, D.C.

"There is a moment of time, on October 7, 2002, we don't know what hour, minute or second, but it will happen, that historical moment when hundreds, maybe thousands, will follow the Sovereignty Runners across the Memorial Bridge, along the Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, and the White House to the front steps of the US Supreme Court," an event spokesperson said.

"The spirit of tribal sovereignty will reign on Washington



that day. Every member of Congress, Senator, and Supreme Court Justice will be confronted with the reality that tribal sovereignty is resistant to defeat."

Mark your calendar to be at the mouth of the Quinault River at 8:30 a.m. on September 11, 2002 to witness

this historical event and celebrate the sovereignty of every Indian tribe in this nation.

Tribal leaders/ supporters from around the country will be joining us for a kick-off event at the Quinault Beach Resort on the evening of Sept 10th.

If you are interested in participating in the run (every mile counts!), contact Natalie Charley (ncharley@qbr1.com). Also, be sure to check out the website (designed by our own David Montgomery, Sarah Colleen Sotomish's son) at [www.sovrun.org](http://www.sovrun.org)

Please forward this information, as you see fit, to all our friends throughout Indian Country.



# —FIRST SALMON CEREMONY—





# —FIRST SALMON CEREMONY—





## Aromatherapy

Brenda Dorsey - Aromatherapy is the therapeutic use of fragrant, concentrated plant extracts known as essential oils to promote health and well-being. These oils are the basis of modern pharmacology and indispensable to the food and cosmetic industry. There are almost 300 essential oils in use, many being the active ingredient or a chemical copy of those used in prescribed drugs.

It is the essential oils in fragrant plant materials, the aroma molecules that are released when we inhale the uplifting scent of burning sage and sweet grass in ceremonies. The ancient Greeks attributed sweet smells to the divine and in their legends, gods descended to earth on scented clouds, wearing robes smelling of aromatic essences. The Babylonians went so far as to perfume the mortar they used to build their temples, a practice also used by the Arabs who built their mosques with aromatic substances.

For thousands of years, the medicinal value of plants was revered by all native cultures. They were used for healing wounds, destroying bacteria and viruses that caused disease and served to soothe the broken heart and wounded spirit. At Jesus' birth, the wise men brought along with their gift of gold, frankincense and myrrh oils for incense material and medicine.

Plants, and especially their concentrated oils, have the power to reduce stress and relieve negative mental states such as depression, anxiety, anger, and fear. Within twenty minutes, essential oil molecules have reached our bloodstream by either inhaling them or rubbing them on the skin. Breathing in the scent of an oil sends a message to the limbic system of our brain, releasing hormones that regulate emotion and memory.

Essential oils are 75-100 times more concentrated than dry herbs. It takes 30 roses to produce one drop of rose oil. Due to their highly concentrated nature, they must be used with great care. Lavender and tea-tree oils can be placed directly on the skin but many of the oils can irritate the skin and must be diluted prior to use. It is important not to use any of

the citrus oils such as bergamot or lime prior to sun exposure as it can increase your chance of burning. Essential oils are usually blended with what is known as carrier oils such as almond or olive oil. Adding wheat germ oil, jojoba oil or Vitamin E increases the life of the oil.

Essential oil blends can be used directly on the skin, as a massage oil or in your bath. Aromatic baths can relieve muscular pain, soothe skin conditions, reduce stress or provide a stimulating effect. When combined with your natural body smells, they create a fragrance completely unique. Essential oils constitute the oldest form of perfume though most now marketed contain synthetic components that lack the medicinal qualities of the natural oils.

All essential oils will either kill bacteria or inhibit their growth. A few oils will also kill or inhibit viruses, some of them being more powerful than chemical disinfectants. The most useful include clove, eucalyptus, juniper, lavender, Tea-tree, and thyme. Any of these oils can be used to disinfect rooms during or after an illness.

Here are some of the properties and common uses of some of the more popular essential oils:

### Lavender

Lavender is the most versatile, useful and essential oil. It embodies the warm, protective love of mother earth. Caring and nurturing, lavender lifts despair and calms the nerves. It blends well with other oils. It helps regulate the nervous system, high blood pressure and blood sugar levels. It can be used undiluted on burns, cuts, bites and bruises. It repels bugs.

### Peppermint

Peppermint is the oil of digestion, a general tonic that is refreshing and invigorating. It promotes calm vitality due to a cooling and warming effect from its high menthol content. Inhale peppermint from a bottle or massage it into temples for headaches. Massage abdomen in slow circular motions for a stomachache or sluggish digestion. Peppermint stimulates

blood circulation and lymph flow. It repels bugs. Keep peppermint away from eyes and dilute it before using.

### Eucalyptus

Eucalyptus is excellent for colds, flu, bronchitis and asthma. Inhale it from steaming water or apply as a chest rub. Eucalyptus is antibacterial and antiviral and stimulates fluid circulation. It clears and cleanses a room by dissipating energy blockages. It also balances emotions and promotes concentration.

### Orange

Cold pressed from the rind of the fruit, it takes 1,000 oranges to make 2.5 cups of essential oil. Sweet and warming, it promotes a feeling of well-being. Orange conquers fears of letting go. Bursting with vitality, it brings happiness to the heavy-hearted and to those who seem lost. It can kindle a spark long forgotten and revitalize spiritual connections to a soul grown dim through living too hard, too fast and too painfully.

### Melissa

Excellent for enhancing prayer or meditation, Melissa is an antidepressant that encourages both strength and gentleness. It can assist us in moving forward by gaining wisdom from lessons learned. Especially helpful in assisting us with grief healing by promoting understanding and acceptance.

### Juniper

Juniper helps us complete tasks and learn lessons by clearing obstructions on our pathway to the Divine Spirit. While facilitating the transmission of our thoughts and prayers, it offers itself as a protective shield from impure thoughts. Fruity and woody, it encourages inner vision and upliftment. The berries and twigs have been used in spiritual practice in many areas of the world. In Siberia, shamans have traditionally inhaled the smoke of juniper to facilitate trance and visions. Should be avoided during pregnancy and in individuals with kidney problems.

**Lime**

Lime clears and cleanses a room while purifying the mind and body. It provides psychic protection. It mixes well with clary sage as a formula for women needing hormonal balancing. It is refreshing and vitalizing.

**Geranium**

Encompassing the energy of the feminine, geranium helps balance hormones. It encourages balance and tranquility and helps soothe the emotions. When the spirit is hidden, like a frightened child within, geranium offers its warm hand of comfort, opening our hearts and memories and healing the pain. It promotes happiness and harmony in relationships and helps us gain control of our lives.

**Clary Sage**

Clary Sage encourages calm and confidence. It carries spiritual timelessness within itself, bringing us the realization that it's how much love we can pour into a second that counts. It increases dreaming and strengthens our inner eye to "see" more clearly. It is excellent in preparations for women's health problems.

**Ylang-Ylang**

Sweet, floral and exotic, ylang-ylang softens the hard-hearted and dispels judgment. It increases sensuality and joy. It shields and guides the passion of love and true emotion, while allowing a tender awakening of the sensual part of our being and spirit that can embrace all things. It dispels anger and fear. It helps unite our emotional and sexual natures.

**Bergamot**

A refreshing citrus, which acts as an antidepressant. It amplifies light energy, energizing and magnifying, and opening the heart to joy. It dispels self-criticism and blame while lifting us out of stagnation. Do not use on skin being exposed to sunlight.

**Patchouli**

Patchouli liberates us from rigid boundaries by encouraging farsightedness. Since ancient times, wherever it has been

grown, it has been used in incense and fragrances oils and has been traded widely. It soothes and relaxes a tense, over-active mind. Spiritualizes sexuality and facilitates the enjoyment of the senses.

**Rosemary**

Rosemary provides protection from negative influences. Helps to establish healthy boundaries in relationships. Strengthens will power and is very energizing. Clears the mind and enhances memory. Promotes clear thoughts, insights, and understanding. Helps us to remember our spiritual path.



**2002 Canoe Journey**

Cathy Humphreys - From an employee perspective, the canoe journey was an adventure of a lifetime. The journey brought to life, our spiritual selves. We had to learn to work together as a team and in the end, to trust.

The spiritual aspect was tangible. To be a puller, required that we participate in singing, dancing or drumming at the host tribe events and the potlatch. Vicky Kruger reminded the pullers every day, "I am teaching these songs and dances to you, so that we won't lose them and so you can teach them to your children."

We learned to participate on this journey that we had to let go of our preconceived ideas about a lot of things. The result, was a higher spiritual experience.

Pulling in the canoe, tested our physical limits of endurance and stamina. Everyone gave an honest effort and pushed beyond their perceived limits to newer heights. This experience was a

"high" you can't buy. It involved all four elements of being; mental, emotional, physical and spiritual.

The Puyallup Tribe uses treatment monies to fund their journey. The pullers are drug tested every two weeks. Some pullers received in-patient treatment credit for going on the journey.

The Squaxin Island Canoe Society was usually first to arrive at each destination. The crew worked together under the skill of George Krise and Ray Krise, skippers.

One challenge was when we left Port Angeles, around Ediz Hook, we pulled in swells that reached 8 feet, with white caps and wind. A Tulalip puller who had gone on 8 journeys commented that this was the roughest water she had ever pulled in on any journey.

The ultimate test was the journey from Hoh River to Queets (supposed to be a three hour tour as one skipper described) when the Queets canoe capsized in the mouth of the river and the rest were diverted to Taholah. More 8 foot swells with extreme fog forced the canoes to be towed. Some were lost, but by the landing at Tahola the next day, all were retrieved. The Spirits were guiding us all.

Everyone made it through the journey with a greater appreciation of themselves, their crew and a new sense of well being. I must convey my gratitude for being allowed to be a part of this experience.

Way to go Squaxins!





## Sheena and Tasha Hillstrom Place in National Baton Competition



Sheena and Tasha Hillstrom attended the USTA National Baton Competition and Festival of the Future that was held July 13-20 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Sheena placed first in three of her fourteen events including Basic Marching, Dance Twirl, and Solo. she also competed in Military Marching, Presentation, Strut, and Two Baton placing 2nd through 5th in eight of the events. Sheena has twirled with the Shelton High School Marching Band for two years. When Sheena isn't twirling she plays the trumpet and flute with the High School Band, swims on the girls swim team, and participates in track. Sheena is 16 and will be a Junior at Shelton High School.

Tasha did very well, too, competing in seven events and placing first in Military Marching. She also competed in Basic Marching, Presentation, and Dance Twirl placing in all but one event. The Dance Twirl division had a qualifying round and Tasha placed in the top seven. When Tasha isn't twirling she plays Clarinet at the Shelton Middle School. Tasha is 12 and will be in 7th grade.

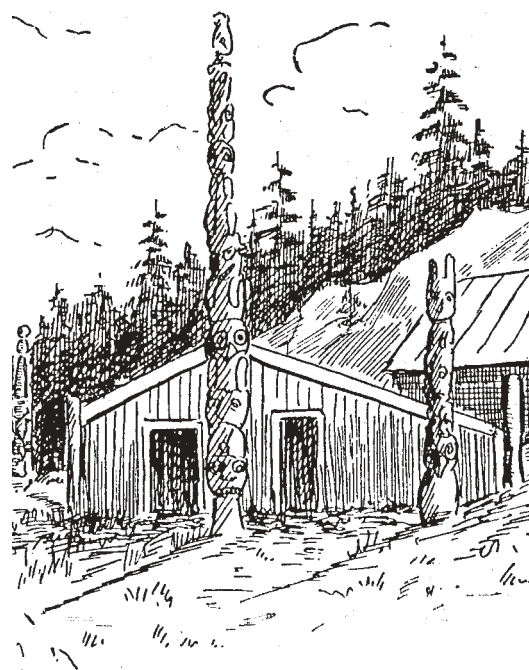
Sheena and Tasha train with Fantasia Twirling and Show Corps of Olym-

pia. Coach Judy Welsheimer comes out to the Squaxin Gym during the school year to teach the girls. Baton twirling is a challenging sport that gives the girls the opportunity to meet new friends while building teamwork, motivation, confidence, time-management and leadership skills. Throughout the year, Fantasia participates in competitions, parades (including Forest Festival and Christmas Parade) and baton camp. Sheena and Tasha have been twirling for six years.

## Congratulations New Slocum Ridge Home Owners

The names of the following people have been removed from the Office of Housing Waiting List as of September 1, 2002 because their housing needs have been met:

- Kim Allen
- Yvonne Bell
- Terri Capoeman
- Ronald Dailey
- Esther Fox
- Maralee Henry
- Ronnie Patrick Johns
- Janita Johnson
- Josh Mason
- JeNene Miller
- Chasity Parish
- Jaimie Peters
- Theresa Sanchez
- Melissa Whitener



## Direct Descendents To Enroll or Not To Enroll *Grandkids, great-grand kids, and other sources of Tribal identity and continuity*

The topic of direct descendency has been brought to the attention of the Tribal council in various forms. Letters have been written expressing concern about grandchildren and great-grandchildren being able to receive health care at the Tribal Clinic. Currently direct descendents are covered by I.H.S. health care.

Direct descendency is also a requirement for Tribal Membership. Membership has many levels of significance. A person's identity and membership are entwined in many ways including spiritually, economically and physically. Tribal families are faced with this issue when a family member meets the direct descendency criteria, but is not eligible for enrollment.

Tribal Identity, membership and direct descendency are all important in considering intangibles such as self esteem and community well being.

The question of potential impact on Tribal resources also arises.

The topic of direct descendency is not new. Within the past ten years the Constitution Committee has studied the subject.

Hopefully this conversation will continue resulting in the development of similar specific questions.

Please think about this issue and communicate your thoughts to the Squaxin Island Tribal Council, Attention Dave Lopeman, Chairman, 70 SE, Squaxin Lane, Shelton, WA 98584.

**Thank you, Shawn Corby,  
Mike Trotter, Chris Henry and  
Kurt Poste, for working  
on my yard and carport.  
You did a great job and  
I appreciate your  
wonderful work.  
Thank you too, Mark,  
for bringing them over.  
- Paula Henry**



**Mark Your Calendars!**  
**The Second Public Hearing**  
**will be held on September 18, 2002**  
**at 4:00 p.m. in the Mary Johns Room**

## Fleshing Out the Bones

Author unknown - We are the chosen. My feelings are that in each family there is one who seems called to find the ancestors. To put flesh on their bones and make them live again.

To tell the family story and to feel that somehow they know and approve.

To me, doing genealogy is not a cold gathering of facts but, instead, breathing life into all who have gone before.

We are the storytellers of the tribe. All tribes have one. We have been called as it were by our genes. Those who have gone before cry out to us: Tell our story. So, we do. In finding them, we somehow find ourselves.

How many graves have I stood before now and cried? I have lost count. How many times have I told the ancestors you have a wonderful family you would be proud of us?

How many times have I walked up to a grave and felt somehow there was love there for me? I cannot say.

It goes beyond just documenting facts. It goes to who I am and why I do the things I do. It goes to seeing a cemetery about to be lost forever to weeds and indifference and saying I can't let this happen.

The bones here are bones of my bone and flesh of my flesh. It goes to doing something about it. It goes to pride in what our ancestors were able to accomplish. How they contributed to what we are today. It goes to respecting their hardships and losses, their never giving in or giving up, their resoluteness to go on and build a life for their family.

It goes to deep pride that they fought to make and keep us a Nation. It goes to a deep and immense understanding that they were doing it for us.

That we might be born who we are. That we might remember them. So we do. With love and caring and scribing each fact of their existence, because we are them and they are us.

I tell the story of my family. It is up to that one called in the next generation to answer the call and take their place in the long line of family storytellers.

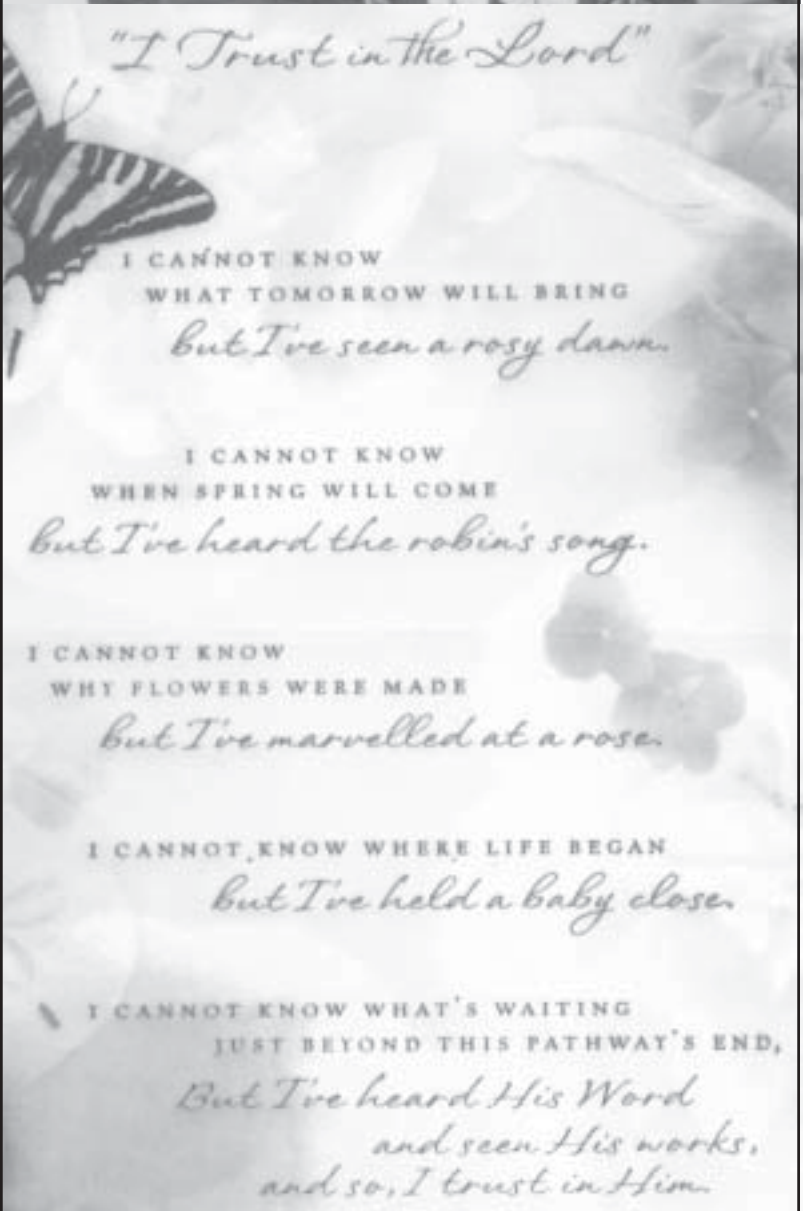
That, is why I do my family genealogy, and that is what calls those young and old to step up and put flesh on the bones.

**WHAT YOU ACCEPT,  
 YOU TEACH**



## In Loving Memory

BETTY SCHUFFENHAUER 9/9/1932 - 3/29/2002





## FY03 Public Budget Hearing Process has Begun

The FY03 First Budget Public Hearing was held on August 14, 2002. The purpose of the First Public Hearing is to gather community input.

Input Received Included:

### Elders

### Natural Resources

- Shellfish court order implementation
- Biologists
- Enhancement

### Education

- Children
- Stabilized funding for Summer Rec and Summer Youth employment
- Youth assistant - cultural
- New bus
- 100% funding for higher education students

### Law Enforcement

- 2 More FTE's
- Dispatch
- Reserve costs
- DARE program
- Building security
- Jail cost
- Land patrol enforcement

### MLRC

- Language facilitator 1/2 FTE
- All fireworks committees should somehow be funded
- Canoe project & cultural activities
- Local artists support
- Cultural support for potlatches, basketweaving and beading
- Cultural items in Olympia area
- Youth canoe
- Annual funding for canoe journeys

### DCD

- Administration Building
- Swimming Pool
- SPIPA Building

Draft budgets were due August 22, 2002. The Budget Commission will meet on September 6, 2002.

**The Second Public Hearing will be held on September 18, 2002 at 4:00 p.m. in the Mary Johns Room.**


## HIV/AIDS Grant Award Expanding the Circle of Care Project

The South Puget Intertribal Planning Agency, on behalf of the Nisqually, Squaxin Island and Shoalwater Bay tribes, is the proud recipient of the Health Research and Services Administration's (HRSA) Special Project of National Significance grant beginning July 2002. The project provides five years of funding for HIV Education and Outreach to Native communities.

The Expanding the Circle of Care Project will allow the tribes to begin providing education about HIV to youth and groups at high risk. The \$1 million project hopes to work within the existing substance abuse, mental health and youth programs on each reservation. The aim of the project is to increase the number of tribal members that get tested for HIV; increase awareness of HIV prevention among youth; and get HIV positive individuals into care.

There are more than 3,100 Native Americans living with AIDS in the US. Although there aren't any accurate estimates of the number with HIV, it is undoubtedly much higher. AIDS is a disease that has spread to every population in the world. **In Washington state, a Native American is three times more likely than a white to be infected with HIV. These rates far exceed statistics for tribes nationally.**

## Tribal Telephone Assistance



*That's right! You may be eligible for \$1 per month telephone service (plus monthly fees and taxes). If you participate in one of the programs listed below call your local telephone company and ask about the Enhanced Tribal Lifeline Program*

**• Are You Eligible?**

Head Start (those meeting the income requirements)

Tribal TANF

BIA-GA


National School Free Lunch

DSHS Chore Service	Refugee Assistance
SSI-disability	TANF
COPEs	Food Stamps

State Family Assistance (GAUX)

Medicaid or Medicare Cost Sharing Programs

Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians – Economic Development Corporation  
Tracey Rascon, Tribal Telephone Outreach Coordinator  
P. O. Box 506 Neah Bay, WA 98357  
Phone 360-845-2477 • FAX 360-845-2477  
E-mail traceyr@atniedc.com



## Major Effects of Marijuana Use/Dependency and Withdrawal

The long term effects of chronic cannabis use are at the heart of the current medical debate on this drug. Strong psychological dependence does develop in many regular users of marijuana, as evidenced by a need for cannabis use every day to perform certain tasks, to relax, and unwind and to sleep. The individual's life begins to revolve around the use of marijuana as a primary activity. The user tends to use marijuana more frequently throughout the day and evening (evidence of increased tolerance and dependence.)

Withdrawal symptoms after steady use may include increased irritability, decreased appetite, restlessness, sleep disturbances, sweating, nausea or diarrhea. Hangovers the next day are not uncommon. However, unlike an alcohol hangover which causes headaches and sensitive optic nerves, the cannabis hangover is more likely to be lightheadedness characterized by the inability to gather thoughts.

Anxiety and panic reactions are more common with chronic marijuana use. Many individuals use to self-medicate affective disorders such as depression or bipolar (manic) disorders.

Researchers have identified classic withdrawal symptoms which fit the behavioral pattern of addiction. These include night sweats, lack of concentration, muscle aches, low back pain, sweaty palms, vivid dreams and irritability. Although this drug is not commonly associated with overdose, increasing numbers of THC induced psychosis are being seen in emergency rooms. This is due to the ever growing percentage of the active ingredient in marijuana (THC). In the 70's this percentage was usually no higher than 2-5%. In recent years, the THC content has been noted to be as high as 27% due to hydroponics and commercial fertilization products.

### MAJOR EFFECTS OF MARIJUANA USE/ DEPENDENCY AND WITHDRAWAL

#### *Damage to the respiratory system*

The tars in cannabis smoke are 50% greater by weight than those in tobacco and 70% higher in cancer-producing substances.

Considering that marijuana is deeply inhaled and the smoke is held in the lungs by the user, instead of being passively inhaled as in tobacco smoking, the cancer risk is increased.

#### *Immune Systems*

Numerous studies have now established that when marijuana is used regularly, the body's immune response and ability to combat infections is jeopardized. Marijuana temporarily arrests the maturation of developing t-cells that protect the body from colds and other bacterial infection. This increases the incidence of illness due to bacteria and viruses. The most prominent indication of this effect is the higher rate of bronchial infections, coughing, bronchitis, colds and pneumonia among chronic heavy users.

#### *Reproductive System*

Chronic use of cannabis also decreases sperm mobility and serum testosterone in men and interferes with the menstrual cycle in women, thus affecting fertility. Most of these effects are reversed after use is discontinued. Marijuana is suspected to be harmful to fetuses in pregnant women, research with rhesus monkeys is showing pregnancy problems such as stillbirth and spontaneous abortion. Reduced birth weight has also been noted.

#### *Brain Stem*

Considerable debate continues over the effects of cannabis on the brain. A certain percentage of users develop lethargy, apathy and disorientation that persists long after chronic use has been discontinued. These effects seem to wear off with time.

#### *Impairment of maturation process*

Early use appears to lead to arrested emotional development and stunted physical development. This is most especially the case when use has begun prior to adolescence and if there has been heavy use between the ages of 11 and 15. Research describes an amotivational syndrome with symptoms of apathy, lethargy and a general lack of involvement and motivations in growth and developmental activities. There is a high rate of correlation between heavy use and school drop-out rates.

### Church

*Tuesday Nights at 7:30*



### Good News Book Club

*Saturday Mornings at 10:30*

## WANTED!

Information leading to a drug arrest and conviction. Money paid for information that directly leads to a narcotics related conviction. For more information contact: Chief Russel Cooper or any Squaxin Island Police Officer.

### NWITC

**Youth Recovery Services** is inviting youth 13-18 years old to participate in drug and alcohol awareness classes held each Monday from 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. in the Group Room downstairs at the health clinic.

For more information contact Jenny Castaneto 432-3913 or stop in any time.

**Office Hours:**  
Monday - Thursday  
7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



# NEW EMPLOYEES



**Marjorie Hill**



**KTP Clerk**

Hey there! Most of ya know me, but for those of you who don't, I'm Marge Hill and I am currently working at KTP. I like being down there and seeing more of you than I usually would (sitting in my window!).

When I'm not at the store taking your money, I like to read, write, draw and I love all things music.

So come see me sometime!

See ya 'round - Hoyt!

**Carol L. Compton**



**KTP Clerk**

I was born in Shelton, raised 17 years in Indiana. I moved back to Shelton in 1980. I have one daughter, April, and one grandson, Dominia.

My leisure time (if I have nay) I enjoy crocheting and knitting, house plants and gardening.

I really enjoy the customers and fellow employees. It is a very happy place to work.

**Espie Austria**



**Assistant Comptroller**

Hi! My name is Esperanza B. Austria. My family and friends call me Espie. I was born in the Philippines and migrated to the United States in 1971. I am married to Joe C. Austria and we have three children, Mark, Joseph, and Patrick, as well as a daughter-in-law, Linda and a one-year old grandson, Elijah.

My hobbies are cooking, reading, looking up at the skies on a clear night, watching the waves from the ocean and flying a kite. I go to Jazzercise regularly. I do volunteer work at St. Gabriel Catholic church as a bookkeeper and am a Board Member of the Visayan Club of Kitsap County.

Prior to being hired as an Assistant Comptroller for the Squaxin Island Tribe, I worked for Washington Veterans Home in Retsil Washington (WVH) as the Business Manager. Prior to WVH, I worked for Kitsap Transit, Kitsap Resources (Kitsap Mental Health), Kitsap Community Action Program and others mostly doing accounting and internal auditing. I have a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration and a major in Accounting from the University of the East, Manila, Philippines. I also have a Master's degree in Business Administration with concentration on Financial Management from City University, Bellevue, Washington. I'm also a CPA certificate holder with the State of Washington.

I am very excited to be working for the Squaxin Island Tribe and being part of a very dynamic business office team.

**Donna Penn**



**KTP Clerk**



**KTP Clerk**

Hi, my name is Donna Penn and once again I'm back at KTP. I'm a people person. I have an outgoing personality. I love working for people, all natives. So, please stop in and say "Hi!" Have a great day.



## Tribes Consider Importing, Reselling Drugs from Canada

(AP) - The Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribal Council is checking the law and old treaties to see if it can import prescription medicines from Canada and resell them on the Flathead Reservation at bargain prices.

The Council agreed Thursday to explore the idea after it was pitched by Brian Schweitzer, who organized bus trips to Canada for senior citizens to buy medicines when he was the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate in 2000.

Many prescription medicines are much cheaper in Canada than in the United States.

The import-resale operation could become a \$100 million-a-year business, Schweitzer told the Tribal Council on Thursday. He said the prescription drugs could be resold at a modest markup to tribal members and other U.S. citizens for about half the price paid by consumers in this country.

The tribes could resell the drugs to pharmacies, medical institutions and individuals all across the United States until Congress changes the law to address current pricing inequities, Schweitzer said.

At the very least, he said, it would force Congress to review prescription drug policy. U.S.-made drugs in Canada, Mexico and other countries throughout the world cost about half what they cost U.S. consumers, he said.

The Confederated Salish and Kootenai tribal government has taken over health care on the reservation and is struggling to cut costs. About 10,000 people are covered under the tribal health compact with the federal government.

Schweitzer said the North American Free Trade Agreement allows free trade between the United States, Mexico and Canada, but Congress prohibited the re-importation of prescription drugs. However, the Hellgate Treaty of 1865, between the United States and the western Montana tribes, recognizes aboriginal trading rights that might cover drugs.

And Jay's Treaty, one of the earliest treaties between England and the United States after the Revolutionary War, guarantees that Indians may "freely carry on trade or commerce with each other" across the border.

U.S. tribes such as the Kootenai and Blackfeet have long trading associations with related tribes and Indian bands in Canada. The Kootenais of Idaho and Montana, for example, have cultural, language and family ties to the Kootenais of British Columbia.



## Makahs Can Resume Gray-Whale Hunting, Judge Rules

(AP) - TACOMA — A federal judge has dismissed a challenge by animal-welfare groups to the Makah Indian Tribe's gray-whale hunts, clearing the way for the hunts to resume.

U.S. District Judge Franklin Burgess ruled yesterday that the whale-hunt opponents failed to prove that federal agencies' assessment of the hunts' impact was arbitrary or capricious.

"The ruling is a pretty important victory," said John Arum, lawyer for the tribe. "It likely means the litigation over Makah whaling is at an end." Arum said he had talked with Gordon Smith, tribal chairman, who he said was "obviously very pleased."

The lawsuit was brought by the New York-based Fund for Animals; the Humane Society of the United States, based in Washington, D.C.; and other groups and individuals.

They sued the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and the National Marine Fisheries Service, contending the Commerce Department agencies had not adequately assessed the effect of the hunts on public safety and so-called resident whales, which linger to feed along the Northwest Washington coast during the grays' annual migration between winter breeding grounds in Mexico and summer feeding grounds in Alaska.

A call to a lawyer for the plaintiffs was not returned after business hours yesterday.

Burgess granted a summary judgment to the tribe, NOAA and the fisheries service, dismissing all the plaintiffs' claims with prejudice.

The Makahs were about to set out on a hunt last spring when a temporary restraining order was issued. It has since expired.

Arum said there might be whale hunting this summer but that it is more likely this fall.

The tribe's whale quota between now and the end of the year is five whales, Arum said, but it's likely the tribal hunters would try to take one or two.

Arum said Burgess felt the populations of both "resident" whales and migratory grays were robust enough to sustain the Indians' "minimal harvest."

The Makahs retained whaling rights under the 1855 Treaty of Neah Bay.

They stopped whaling in the early 20th century, after global whale populations were decimated by commercial whaling.

The tribe moved to resume whaling after gray whales were taken off the endangered-species list in 1994.

The hunts have been fiercely opposed by activist groups and individuals.

Modern-day Makah whaling — on-again, off-again due to court challenges — has so far resulted in one kill, on May 17, 1999.

The International Whaling Commission, which met in May in Japan, renewed a gray-whale quota for the Makahs.



## Lummi Tribe Members Carve Totem to Help Heal New York

Ganett News Service, Bellingham -Jewell James was sitting on the shore of Hale's Passage, where the icy waters of the San Juan Islands lap against the Lummi Reservation, when his heart spoke.

He had a vision, clear as day, of hundreds of totem poles bobbing in the water beneath a silvery moon. But the moon was going west to east, the wrong way across the sky.

Then he was flying on a totem pole himself, chasing the errant moon and looking back down on the gravel canoe grounds of the reservation. There were people below, hundreds of people. He tried to make out their faces, but he couldn't.

A voice told him to focus on unifying the people, not on their individual faces. The voice - the Great Spirit - spoke to him. "The spirit says, 'Look at the reds, the blacks, the whites and the yellows,' " James said. "But I kept trying to see the faces."

### Sacred grounds

Americans have asked many questions in the year since the Sept. 11 attacks, perhaps none more often than "what can I do?"



It's no different for the Lummis, an impoverished fishing tribe of 4,000 in Washington state's northwest corner. Here, in the House of Tears, a 20-foot shed with a gravel and wood-chip floor, James and other artists created an answer: Carve a totem pole to heal New York. Imbue it with symbols of unity of the races: red, black, white and yellow. Urge America to remember its heart.

"In Indian country, sacred ground is common ground," James said. "The pole is a call for unity through prayer and ceremony."

emony."

James, his family and fellow carvers will pack the 13-foot tall totem pole on a flatbed trailer soon. For two weeks, they will drive it to Indian reservations on the way to New York City, asking for traditional blessings and songs of healing for the families victimized by the terrorist attacks.

The journey will end with a pole-raising ceremony Sept. 7 in the Sterling Forest, an hour's drive from ground zero. American Indians are accustomed to grieving over desecrated lands and have much to offer the country in the way of healing knowledge, tribal leaders say. The Lummi work daily to rebury their dead at nearby Semiahmoo, a sandy coastal spit where contractors dug up an ancient cemetery.

The devastation at ground zero and at tribal sacred sites offers a connection in grieving between Indian nations and the larger nation, tribal leaders say.

"Now they have some sacred grounds: Oklahoma City, New York," said G.I. James, a Lummi tribal council member. "I hope theirs are never desecrated as ours have been."

The healing pole is painted red, black, white and yellow; an eagle represents the fathers, a bear is for the mothers and a cub for the children who died Sept. 11.

James carefully designed every inch of it, instructing other carvers in the lines, depth and symbolism.

Each of its 13 feet in length represents an original American colony.

The totem will face west over the country to stand over it and heal its sorrows. At the same time, Lummi will raise a pole at the Semiahmoo cemetery and face it east, connecting the two totems and casting healing prayers over the nation.

### Personal healing

James feels the need for the pole personally, too.

As a policy analyst for the tribe, he works from his head all the time - lobbying

for protection of sacred lands and changes in federal tax codes.

This is purely work from the heart, work that helps others and mines compassion from his own pain over the deaths of his two oldest children. Both were struck by cars on the reservation.

"I know what it's like to lose someone. I think about them," he said.

New York disaster relief counselor Eileen Pesek praised James and the effort put forth by all the tribes to bring the healing pole to the city. She runs a support group for people who lost family members Sept. 11 and counseled firefighters in the first few months of recovery work.

"Losing a child is the worst thing. It's out of the order of life," Pesek said. "That he has lost two children and he's doing this ... it's his way of grieving."

"The love and energy he is putting into this is going to help other people here," she said. "This man knows suffering firsthand. He didn't read it from a book."

### 'They need healing'

James and the other House of Tears carvers left for Portland mid-August, the first stop on their journey to New York.

From Portland, they went to Celilo Falls, Ore., and the site of one of the oldest inhabited villages in North America. Then to Spokane and Billings, Montana; the Yankton Sioux reservation in South Dakota; the Winnebago reservation in Wisconsin, and Mohegan and Mashantucket Pequot reservations in Connecticut. Then to Sterling Forest.

Although they are different and distinct nations in language, culture and history, American Indian tribes share some beliefs, said Lummi tribal Chairman Darrell Hillaire. Those beliefs include a community obligation to share in grief and a year of grieving after the death of family.

Both make this journey significant, he said.

"This process is familiar to us. Just this time, it's a nationwide ceremony," Hillaire said. "We're not doing anything different than what my grandma would do. To offer something for their sorrow, to listen to their grief is to give them medicine for their hearts."



## An alliance

The journey from tree to totem pole began with a guy named Lenny and an alliance between the Lummi Nation and a logging company.

Lenny Thompson works for the Crown Pacific timber company and cut the cedar for the totem pole from timberland on Stuart Mountain. The company donated the log to the Lummis.

Thompson, the red-cheeked son of a Sedro Woolley logger, has worked in logging here long enough to remember Lummi tribal members blockading the road to Arlecho Creek in eastern Whatcom County. The tribe considers the old growth forest sacred ground, and another timber company was planning to log it.

That was in 1993, when an insurance company in New York owned the land. In 1995 - with Jewell James a key negotiator - the Lummis brokered a deal with Crown Pacific, which bought the land and is selling it back to the tribe for \$7.1 million. The tribe had \$1.5 million more to raise by the end of the year.

Thompson has since cut down cedars to donate to both Lummi and Nooksack carvers from Crown Pacific, including the 4-foot-diameter tree James requested for his healing pole.

Also in 1993, the tribe forged a partnership with a group in New York that was trying to buy a forest from another New York insurance company. Sterling Forest, an hour's drive from Manhattan, is the place where James will install the totem pole Sept. 7.

An 80-acre parcel of the park will be dedicated to those who died Sept. 11. In July, the New York Fire Department held a camp at the site for bereaved spouses and children of firefighters. Organizers expect the ceremony there to be small and humble. Firefighters' families are expected, with hikes and tree planting early in the morning before the pole is raised.



## A Note From Tribal Council

The Sovereignty Protection Initiative, launched on September 11, 2001, is a coordinated all-Tribal strategy to address what is perceived throughout Indian Country as the U.S. Supreme Court's increasingly hostile posture toward Tribal jurisdiction. The National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) has established a Sovereignty Protection Fund that will provide the financial support we need in the coming months and years as we challenge the recent harmful Supreme Court decisions impacting our Tribal Nations.

We need your help!! The fundraising committee for the Tribal Sovereignty Protection Initiative is planning a "Sovereignty Run" from the Pacific Ocean to the front steps of the U.S. Supreme Court. The Run is slated to begin on September 11, 2002 at the Quinault Indian Nation, located on the Pacific Ocean in Washington State, and end at the steps of the United States Supreme Court, on October 7, 2002, which is the first day of the Court's 2003 term. The course will run nearly 2800 miles through Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Washington, D.C.

Runners are being sought from throughout the United States and Indian Country to participate in this historic event. If you are interested in running in a portion of the "Sovereignty Run" please contact Fawn Sharp, Team Leader, (360) 276-8215 ex 329 or Natalie Charlie, Run Public Relations (360) 289-7789 ex. 7121.

If you have questions about the Sovereignty Protection Initiative please contact Lillian Sparks at (202) 466-7767.

## Lights on September 11

Submitted by Nancy Barker, Tribal Court Clerk - On Wednesday, September 11, 2002, everyone in the USA who will be driving a motor vehicle is asked to drive with their headlights on during daylight hours. Since no explanation is needed as to why we are commemorating September 11, we hope more importantly to pay respect to the victims of that day, show our nation's solidarity and show support for our men and women of the Armed Forces. You can help by sending this e-mail on to others!

Remember, 9/11 LIGHTS ON!



## Northwest Native American Basketweavers Association / Annual Gathering

The Northwest Native American Basketweavers Association, whose mission is to preserve, promote, and perpetuate the traditional and contemporary art of Northwest Native American basketry, is holding an annual gathering at the Colville Tribe near Omak, Washington October 4th - 6th.

The Tribal Council has agreed to sponsor the attendance of three tribal members. If you are interested in attending this gathering please submit your name and phone name to Patti Puhn (432-3909) or Ruby Fuller (432-3870). If more than three names are submitted for consideration, selection will be determined by lottery drawing.



# PUBLIC SAFETY



## RAD Group Rides

Mike Evans - As promised, RAD Racing NW is conducting bicycle trail rides for the kids. Rides are being held every Wednesday at 1:00 pm. RAD adults and several of our kids braved a 90 degree day to "just ride." Again, a special thanks to Jim Brown and crew for their dedication. More to come from RAD!





## Tribal Council Resolutions

**02-52:** Appoints Andy Whitener, Ray Peters and Robert Whitener, Jr. to the Nation Tribal Environmental General Council

**02-61:** Approves the Fireworks Ordinance effective April 23, 2002

**02-62:** Amends the Fireworks and Safety Ordinance to ban the discharge of fireworks on or near all tribal enterprises and commercial properties and makes such acts punishable by law

**02-63:** Authorizes submission of the Indian Housing Plan for the Squaxin Island Tribal Housing Program for FY03 to the Department of Housing and Urban Development

**02-64:** Authorizes purchase of the "Wedge" property

**02-65:** Designates the NWITC director as the representative for the Indian Policy Advisory Committee

**02-66:** Adds the executive director as a representative for the Indian Policy Advisory Committee

**02-67:** Approves the relinquishment of Lois Cuch, Kayla Cuch and Malena Cuch to the Puyallup Tribe

**02-68:** Determines that employees of the Tribe, its divisions and businesses may only seek compensation for injuries as described by the Workers Compensation Code, and that compensation will not be made in the event of the employee's willful serious misconduct or as a result of being under the influence of alcohol or drugs

**02-70:** Approves the change in the Housing Policies to include mandatory use of all treaty income for applicants and current tenants who are otherwise unemployed; and that if a tribal member is employed, it is his/her option whether or not to include all or none of the treaty income; and the use of treaty income, if claimed, will be locked in for three years

**02-71:** Requires and authorizes the director of Island Enterprises to seek, identify, pursue and reserve funding (including a grant proposal to the USDA Rural Development Community Facilities Program for an Economic Impact Initiative grant) for a new scow consistent with the prudent fiscal management of Harstine Oyster Company

**02-72:** Authorizes the Tribe to enter into a Memorandum of Agreement with Capitol

Land Trust for the purpose of protecting riparian and near shore habitat

**02-73:** Enrolls Kiana Henry

**02-74:** Enrolls Jacob Campbell

**02-75:** Enrolls Cody Cooper

**02-76:** Enrolls Tamika Krise

**02-77:** Enrolls Julio Valencia

**02-78:** Enrolls Jon Brownfield

**02-79:** Enrolls Fleet Thunder Sky Johns

**02-80:** Enrolls Linda Lee Evan

**02-81:** Enrolls Diane Deyette

**02-82:** Enrolls Talon Beattie and Jearid Williams

**02-83:** Authorizes submission of a grant proposal to the Office of Disability Employment Policy, Department of Labor by SPIPA on behalf of the Tribe for the Innovative Demonstration Grant for Youths with funds to be used to increase the chances for tribal youth the complete high school and move from school to work in one seamless program

**02-84:** Authorizes submission of a grant application to Customized Employment Grants, Office of Disability Employment Policy, Department of Labor by SPIPA on behalf of the Tribe for funds to enhance the One-Stop model on the reservation, to continue to develop a demonstration model that can be replicated and increase employment choices, wages and self-determination for people with significant disabilities

## Court Dates Are Changing

Beginning September 10th,  
Court will be held  
every 2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Mark your calendars,  
so you don't forget!

## Congratulations Employee of the Quarter Astrid Poste



*Astrid Poste (L) and supervisor Patti Puhn at the July staff picnic at Church Point*

Astrid Poste, Office Assistant for the Squaxin Island Tribe's Executive Office, was chosen by the Squaxin Island Tribal Council from among many nominees to be awarded the title of Employee of the Quarter during a July all staff meeting held at Church Point.

Some of the comments received from fellow employees are as follows:

"Astrid always greets you with a smile."

"Astrid is always and consistently helpful and friendly."

"She has a pleasant voice on the phone."

"She stays busy and is responsible in all of her duties."

"Astrid's overall attitude is a positive addition to the atmosphere for all employees."

**Way to go Astrid!!!**

## Elders Trips

### *Puyallup Fair*

Tuesday, September 10

### *Suquamish*

### *Elders Gathering*

Thursday, September 26

Leaving at 9:00 a.m.

### *Chehalis Tribe*

### *Health Fair*

Wednesday, September 25

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Contact Lea Cruz at 432-3936 for more information on any of these events.



## *Honoring Our Ancestors*

There are certain major events that occur during our lifetimes that remain forever etched in our memories, such as the bombing of the World Trade Center, the eruption of Mount St. Helens and the birth of a first child.

To many members of the Squaxin Island Tribe, the events of July/August, 2002 fall into this same category. The Canoe Journey 2002, *Honoring Our Ancestors*, was an epic adventure, marking the first time in more than a century that members of the Tribe were able to brandish their magnificently carved paddles and take to the coastal waterways in the wake of their ancestors, traveling by sea to far away places to potlatch with family and friends.

"It is something we will never get over," ground crew coordinator Meloney Hause said.

"Spending time on Squaxin Island before we left was a great way to start the journey," she continued. "The moon was out and some of the kids found eagle feathers. It was so spiritual!"

"I wished I could have stayed out there forever," puller Tyrone Seymour said.

"I never even paddled before, and I had to learn fast. We only had about five practices before we left. I learned how to pull right and strong. I learned to drum and I learned a lot of songs and dances."

The journey of more than 300 miles began at Squaxin Island on July 23. From there the canoe family traveled to Nisqually, then north through Puget Sound, along the southern mainland of the Straits of Juan de Fuca, around Cape Flattery and out along the coast to Taholah.

Additional canoes from each tribe along the way joined the group until, when they reached their Quinault destination, there were more than 20 canoes representing tribes from throughout the Pacific Northwest, including Canada.

Traditional protocol of song and dance took place at each welcoming ceremony and the potlatches that followed.

"We have family in all of these places, and it was so important that the kids got to see and better understand their other tribes," Tribal member Lea Cruz said. "My son (Jay Hall) said it gave him such a funny

feeling right here (touching her heart) to see all those people there to greet them. There will never be a time when they can completely recapture that sacred feeling."

Vicki Kruger agreed, saying, "One of the best parts of the journey was that I heard a lot of stories that I hadn't before. We had family everywhere and they told us so many stories. It really woke us up spiritually."

There were also difficult times, however. During one of the last legs of the journey, the stretch from Hoh River to Raft River at Qweets, a pull that should have taken no more than two hours, turned into a 10 hour nightmare as a heavy fog set in amid high seas and heavy swells.

"The Qweets canoe capsized, and the rest of the pullers decided, 'if the locals can't make it, we're not going in'," Meloney said.

The canoes were diverted to Point Grenville, but some of them got lost as pullers became disoriented. Luckily, support boats were close at hand and well equipped with navigational tools such as charts, compasses and communications, as well as strong men who lifted the pullers to safety on their boats. The support boats then towed the canoes to shore until the weather calmed.

"With every ounce of their beings, the support boat crews were with us," Meloney said. "And that strengthened us."

"I was really scared for them," said puller Jamie Nelson who had taken a turn as part of the ground support crew with Meloney that day.

"When the canoes finally started coming in, you could tell they had met the elements," Meloney said. "I saw it in their eyes - they got the lesson - respect Mother Nature!"

Yet even that difficult part of the journey seemed to be marked spiritually.

"When the canoes left Hoh River that day, before they got lost in the fog and huge swells, an eagle flew right over us," Jamie said. "And we saw dolphins too."

A potlatch at Taholah marking the completion of the journey, lasted three days, beginning with the greeting of the canoes on Saturday, August 10, and winding up

on Tuesday, August 13 at 6:00 p.m.

Nellie Capoeman, 96, who grew up on Squaxin Island, waited up all night to make sure she didn't miss the chance to see the Squaxin Island canoe family perform their songs and dances.

The Canoe Club adheres to guidelines for traditional values of respect and sobriety.

The canoe family will also participate in "The Spirit Returns," a two day paddle before Indian Summer on the Duwamish River August 31-September 1, and the Salmon Homecoming Celebration in Seattle September 5-8.

"I hope more people will get involved," Tyrone said. "It is a lot of fun. You learn a lot. You respect the water a lot more."

Participation in this traditional spiritual journey was made possible by Museum Library and Research Center funds which were used to purchase the 30-foot fiberglass canoe. Fiberglass canoes are used by many of the canoe nations and have proven to be safer for conditions in the open ocean.

"This is a story that belongs to you (members of the canoe family). What a blessing," said Tribal Council member Paula Henry.



Canoe Journey tee shirts are still available. Contact Liz Yeahquo at extension 3840 to place your order. Your purchase supports the canoe family and their continued participation in upcoming journeys.



# CANOE JOURNEY



## *Honoring Our Ancestors*

Vicki Kruger - Fifty to sixty Squaxin Island tribal and community members supported the 2002 Paddle to Quinault Canoe Journey.

This is the first of several articles that will be written by the pullers, the ground crew, cultural support and elders who attended part or all of the journey.

We are the Squaxin Island Canoe Family. We are a small part of the bigger circle which includes families from Nisqually, Puyallup, Suquamish, Little Boston, Jamestown, Lower Elswha, Makah, Quileute, Qweets, Quinault, Hoh, Muckleshoot, Tulalip, Swinomish and the Canadian tribes.

I didn't actually get to paddle except for a very small part of the journey. I was there for cultural support. At every tribal village or rez, the tribes hosted a potlatch for the canoe families and my job was to make sure that there were drummers and dancers to represent Squaxin Island at each potlatch until the drum group came and I reverted back to being a dancer.

At Makah, I had the opportunity to speak at the potlatch for the canoes when it was Squaxin Island's turn. I asked the elders there to act as witnesses to the things that I saw that were happening on the canoe journey. I shared with them that I saw people who had never picked up a drum drumming and people that had never danced dancing. I explained to them that I had seen people give up their worldly possessions and their jobs to be part of the journey. I asked the elders there to witness the cultural rebirth that was happening amongst our people.

It was said best by one of the pullers, "I thought that being an Indian was fishing, clam digging or picking up your per capita checks, but now I realize that's not true."

I have often thought that the Squaxin Island people had forgotten how to be "Indian," but I'm here to tell you that culture is alive and well amongst the People of the Water.

The Squaxin Island Tribe is well known within all of the canoe families for our support boats. Steve Sigo, Tully Kruger

and David Whitener were honored repeatedly at the potlatches. All of them, especially Steve, were credited with saving lives during the rough weather. I want to especially thank them for being there.

I can't finish without thanking all of the pullers, our skippers and the ground support, the elders who travelled with us (Myrtle Richards, Liz Perez and Dave Whitener) and the drum group. I am nothing without all of you guys, and I couldn't have gone on the canoe journey without you.



### **Special Thanks**

Tribal Community  
Little Creek Casino  
Heritage Committee  
7th Generation Fund  
Tribal Council

for all the donations and support for the canoe journey

### **To all of our canoe family**

We are so proud of you for pulling the "Skookum" canoe more than 300 miles. We are so thankful for Steve Sigo, Tully Kruger and Dave Whitener for their courageous rescues. You are honorable! George and Ray Krise, we lift our hands to you for skipping our canoe. Meloney, Connie and Lizzie, thank you for your hard work in taking care of the needs of our pullers.

**Congratulations for participating in the canoe journey Roy, Tyrone, Nikki, Connie and Lizzie!**  
**From the whole Seymour family**  
**We are very proud of you!**

### **Our Hands Are Up To you**

#### **Skipper/Co-Skipper**

George Krise  
Ray Krise

#### **Pullers**

Jeremy Walls  
Roy Perez  
Jolene Grover  
Jamie Nelson  
Erika Poste  
Angel Hall  
Jay Hall  
Tyrone Krise  
Lena Krise  
Snoop Jackson  
John Jackson  
Tyrone Seymour  
Walter Lorentz  
Cathy Humphreys  
Candace Penn  
Kristen Penn  
Josh Penn  
Ray Peters  
Patrick Braese  
Jesse Thomas  
Bob Koshiway  
Annie Beth Whitener

#### **Ground Crew**

Meloney Hause  
Celeste Mowitch  
Elizabeth Perez  
Connie Napoleon  
Lisa Braese  
Nicki Seymour  
Vicki Kruger  
Lorraine VanBrunt  
June Krise  
Myrtle Richards

#### **Support Boat**

Steve Sigo  
Tully Kruger  
David Whitener, Sr.

#### **Cultural/Staff Support**

Dale Clark  
Charlene Krise  
Elizabeth Yeahquo  
Bear Lewis  
Mari Stone



# CANOE JOURNEY





# CANOE JOURNEY





# CANOE JOURNEY





# CANOE JOURNEY





## MLRC Grand Opening November 16th Mark Your Calendars!

### Quality Native Art by Local Artists

is being sought for the Museum Library  
and Research Center gift shop.

For more information,  
contact Charlene Krise @ 432-3851.

## Cultural Items and Family Photos Needed for the MLRC

We want to include all families.  
Please contact Charlene Krise  
at 432-3851, so we can proudly display  
your contributions!

Please join us for exhibits planning  
meetings. We will be on a fast track to  
make the Nov. 16 opening,  
so watch for upcoming mailouts!

**Special Thanks**  
to Gloria Hill & Rhonda Foster  
for Serving as an MLRC Board Member

&

**Lorna Gouin & Mary McBride**  
for helping to secure the direct line  
federal appropriation of \$200,000  
sponsored by  
Senator Patty Murray for the MLRC!

## Congressman Norm Dicks Meets with Tribal Officials

Congressman Norm Dicks met with tribal officials August 13 in order to gain a better understanding of tribal issues and to offer a helping hand when possible.

Dicks questioned Tribal Chairman David Lopeman, Executive Director Ray Peters, Natural Resources Director Jim Peters, Planning Director Brian Thompson and Department of Community Development Director Mike Poier about the Tribe's accomplishments and needs during a quick tour of the reservation.

Dicks said he understands the need for tribal input on a number of government committees.

"If you are looking for someone to serve on a committee, call us and we will write a letter of support," he said.

Dicks also recognized that despite the success of gaming operations, funding shortfalls still remain for a number of projects that benefit not only members of the Squaxin Island Tribe, but the local community as well. He promised to help look for funding to complete construction of a new \$1 million fire station, a cooperative project between the Tribe and Mason County.

"I wish all tribes had such positive working relationships," he said.

"I applaud you on your work in developing a child care facility," Dicks said. "Good child care is absolutely crucial."

In response to 100 percent tagging of hatchery salmon, Dicks exclaimed, "See, you guys are great!"



*Congressman Norm Dicks and Brian McConaughy.*



*Congressman Norm Dicks visited the home of Esther Fox and Mark Snyder during his tour of the reservation.*



## Gambling Groups Want OK for Nontribal Slot Machines

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

State legislators considered but rejected a similar proposal earlier this year to let nontribal groups operate the electronic slots, which vaguely resemble Las Vegas slot machines but do not use levers or coins.

State voters also oppose such an expansion, said Joe Beck, executive director of the Washington Indian Gaming Association, which represents 18 Indian nations, including the Squaxin Island and Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis in South Sound.

The question of whether to expand state gambling off reservations comes at a time when the state government is in a financial bind, facing potential shortfalls of \$1 billion to \$2 billion in the 2003-05 cycle.

"At a time the state is really short on revenues and we're looking for areas in which to get income without raising taxes, this is a way to do that," said Rep. Bill Eickmeyer, D-Belfair, who supports the legislation.

Nonprofit groups that rely on gambling play a big role in providing social services, and that needs to be protected, he said.

Tribes, meanwhile, are beginning to enjoy the fruits of their casinos, putting millions of dollars into casino expansion and social services.

Ferris offered no criticism of efforts to improve tribal living conditions through gambling, but said he questions the wisdom of a social policy that lets tribes engage in an activity that nontribal groups cannot. He and Armenta also argued that gambling is already here to stay in Washington.

To date, 18 tribal casinos have opened in the state under terms of the National Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988.

The 1988 law was supposed to help tribes' economic development. Under it, states were required to negotiate compacts with tribes that want gambling operations. Once tribes began operating table games in casinos, however, charities and private cardrooms complained that they were sub-

ject to unfair competition, which led to legislation expanding the rights of cardrooms and the creation of what are known as minicasinos.

Kelly Croman, a lawyer with the Squaxin Island tribe, cautioned that the entertainment coalition's revenue forecasts are based on too-high estimates of profits.

"The numbers shift all the time, and it becomes very difficult to figure out what's realistic," she said.

## Colvilles Agree on Slots Compact with State

(AP) SPOKANE - The Colville Confederated Tribes, which for years have operated hundreds of slot machines that the state considers illegal, have reached a gambling agreement with Washington regulators.

The Colvilles will be allowed to operate up to 4,800 slot machines, which dispense vouchers for money instead of coins and do not have a pull-down arm. But Nevada-style slots must be removed.

The state Gambling Commission has been negotiating quietly with the tribes for two years.

If the Colville Confederated Tribes' compact and a similar one with the Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe are signed, Washington's sole remaining big-reservation tribe without a gambling compact will be the Spokane Tribe, which also runs hundreds of illegal slot machines.

Under the deal, the Colvilles can have three main casinos and three smaller satellite casinos. All must be on their 1.4 million-acre reservation.

Tribal officials have told state officials they intend to maintain their existing casino sites near Lake Chelan, Grand Coulee Dam and Okanogan.

Without a state compact, it's much harder for tribes to get financing for casino projects, said Ed Fleisher, a special assistant for tribal affairs at the Gambling Commission.

This is the second time the Colvilles have negotiated a compact with the state. The first was rejected in 1992 by then-Gov. Booth Gardner.

This time, representatives for Gov. Gary Locke and the U.S. Department for the Interior have been in on the negotia-

tions. Locke and the federal agency must approve the agreement.

Only three Washington tribes, the Tulalips, the Muckleshoots and Puyallups, all in the Puget Sound area, are allowed two casinos by the state. Most tribes have only one.

The Colvilles are the only ones in the state allowed to have three. They also are the only tribes allowed to have the small satellite casinos.

"The reason for that is that the Colville reservation is absolutely huge and there's no big urban center," said state Rep. Alex Wood, D-Spokane, a member of the commission.

Federal law requires tribes to spend their gaming profits the same way states spend their lottery money: supporting government services.

Many tribes have used the money to buy back reservation land, to pay for scholarships, to run tribal government and to invest in other tribal businesses such as hotels. The Puyallups recently started paying \$2,000 a month to each tribal member.

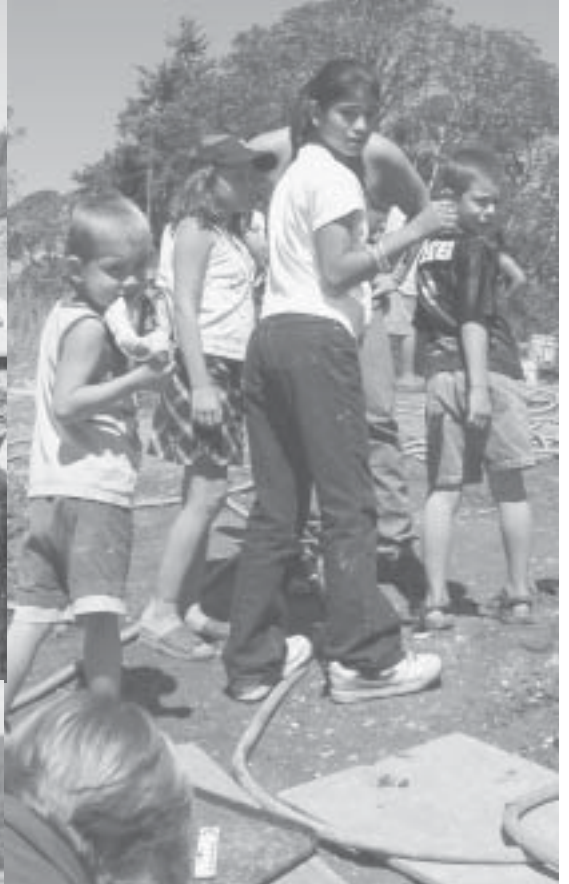


This Sioux Star Quilt was made by Trivian Nault and donated to the Shelton Indian Education Button Robe Project. It will be raffled on September 12, 2002. If you would like to sell or purchase tickets, they are available from Pamela Hillstrom at 432-3951, Vicky York at 432-0654, or Nancy Bloomfield at 877-9726. A twin size Sampler Quilt will be awarded to the person selling the most tickets.

Proceeds will go towards a scholarship and the purchase of supplies for Button Robes. Button Robes have been constructed by family, friends, and interested community members since 1995 and awarded to graduating High School Seniors of Native American descent in the Shelton School District.



# - FUN AT THE MUD BAY SITE -





## Deloris Arlene Lovelett



Deloris Arlene Lovelett 57, died Monday, August 12, 2002 in Olympia, WA. She was born December 8, 1944 to Antonio and Mabel (Beckwith) Rogers in Centralia, WA. She was raised in

Sunnyslope, WA and had attended South Kitsap High School.

In her youth she traveled widely within the continental United States.

Deloris enjoyed her heritage. She collected items of an eagle theme and loved garage saling and seafood. She like to help others as much as possible and was very caring and considerate of others. Her grandchildren were a source of great joy to her.

Memorials may be donations to American Cancer Society P.O. Box 165, Chehalis, WA 98532.

She is survived by her mother Mabel Cooper and stepfather Francis Cooper Sr, both of Shelton, WA; Long time companion Roger Cry of Olympia; sons Donald Williams of Olympia, and Mike Jones Jr. of Kingston, WA; daughter Jolene Lovelett of Olympia; brothers Ronald Rogers Sr. of Shelton, James Rogers of Eureka, CA, Tony and Ricky Rogers both of Seattle, Mike, Edward, Arnold, Russel and Duane Cooper all of Shelton; sisters Shirley Lopeman, Ruth Simmons, Theresa Davis, Rose Algea, Virginia Berumen, and Frances Starr all of Shelton and Lucille of Oakville, WA; 4 grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation may be made between the hours of 9:00AM-5:00PM, Thursday, August 15, 2002 at Sticklin Funeral Chapel in Centralia which is also in charge of arrangements.

A funeral for Deloris Lovelett was held at 11:00 AM, Friday, August 16, 2002 at Sticklin Funeral Chapel with interment following at Oakville (Sanders) Cemetery.

## Emileen "Nene" Bloomfield



Emileen "Nene" Bloomfield, a 25-year resident of Shelton, died of cancer Friday, August 16, at Shelton Health and Rehabilitation Center. She was 64.

She was born December 23, 1937 in Kamilche to Charles S. and Helen (Bowers) Bloomfield.

She married Arthur Pleines on December 9, 1955 in Quilcene. Their marriage ended in divorce in 1977.

She worked for the State of Washington, the Skokomish Indian Tribe, Lynden Transport in Seattle and then Little Creek Casino until she retired.

She was a member of Saint Edward's Catholic Church in Shelton.

She enjoyed square dancing, bowling, working in her yard, decorating her home, crocheting, embroidery, card games and board games with her family. She also liked the Mariners and Seahawks games and doing daily crossword puzzles. Her greatest pleasure was spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Her parents and brother Ray Bloomfield preceded her in death.

Survivors include her sons Rusty Pleines of Shelton and Rick Pleines of Tenino; daughters Patti Puhn, Penni Giles and JeNene Miller of Shelton and Cathey Campbell of Boise, Idaho; brothers Alfred "Misty" Bloomfield of Hoodspport and Charles "JR" Bloomfield of Shelton; sister Marge "Bug" Witcraft of Shelton; special aunt Thelma Reynolds of Shelton; 16 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held Wednesday, August 21, at Saint Edward's Catholic Church. Father Dominic Hahn officiated.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1551 Broadway, #200, Tacoma, 98402-3332.

## Bernard Lee Evenhuis



Bernard Lee Evenhuis passed on at the age of 59 on August 18, 2002 from complications of a long running battle with kidney cancer.

Lee was born November 18, 1942 to Lawrence and Mildred Evenhuis in Chicago, Illinois and grew up in Hawarden, Iowa. Lee earned a Bachelors Degree in Wildlife Biology from South Dakota State University in 1966 and a Masters Degree in Fisheries Biology from the University of North Dakota in 1970. He then worked for various fisheries departments and commissions in South Dakota, North Dakota, Kentucky, Tennessee and Washington (including Squaxin Island) before retiring and settling down to open Lee's Clubhouse; a custom fit golf club business. Lee also worked part time at Travel Panorama and Delphi Golf Course where he was able to satisfy his love of travel and golf. His great loves were his wife and family especially his granddaughters, golf, travel, woodworking and home projects.

Lee is survived by his wife and world traveling companion, Carol; his mother, Mildred; brother, Glenn and his family; three sons, Russel, Jason and Timothy; one daughter, Teresa and three granddaughters, Alison, Ashleigh and Christina.

A memorial service was held Saturday, August 24th at 1:30 p.m. at Woodlawn Forest Funeral Home in Lacey. The family requests that in lieu of flowers that a donation be given in Lee's name to the Kidney Cancer Association, 1234 Sherman Avenue, Suite 203, Evanston, IL 60202-1375. We would also like to thank all the physicians, nurses and staff at the Western Washington Oncology as well as St. Peter's and Capitol Medical Center for their very professional, caring treatment.

We miss Lee dearly but take great comfort that he can finally play golf again without using a cart.



# COMMUNITY



## Law Enforcement Community Meeting

Law Enforcement will be holding a community meeting on Thursday, September 12th at 7:00 pm in the Mary Johns room. The purpose of the meeting is to gather input from the community regarding law enforcement concerns and issues.

Along with gathering information we will be sharing facts about our service and laws. We will have an interactive slide presentation and refreshments.

If you have any questions please contact Chief Russel Cooper. See you there.

## Community Dinner

SEPTEMBER 20, 2002

6:00 p.m. in the

Tribal Center Gymnasium

Free Infant Car Seats

and Booster Seats Available

Guest Speaker: Pam Simpson

For more information,

contact Rose Algea at 427-9006.

**Happy Birthday Angel Coley  
From Charlene and Arnold**

**Happy 13th Birthday Latoya Jean  
Love,  
Mom & Sisters**

**Happy Birthday Angel Coley  
Love,  
Guess Who?**

**Happy Birthday Gloria Jean  
Love,  
the Capoeman Girls**

## Welcome to the World Tah-ah-a-wat Clay-daug-ula

Born July 10, 2002 to Chauncey Blueback and Virginia Ann Sablan weighing in at 4 pounds, 6 ounces



## A Correction and Apology

Vince and Jade Henry were married on June 29th, not July 29th. Sincerest apologies to you both, a beautiful couple, for this mistake!

### Happy Belated 20th Birthday Honey (Chas)



*Joanne & daughter Chas*



*Chas and daughter Nokomis*

You know I love you very much!  
Loads and loads of love,  
Gramma

### I'm very, very proud of you Kianna, my little gem!



You're very special to me!  
Love, Gramma

# SENIOR LUNCHEES AND TRIBAL EVENTS

1	2 Labor Day	3	4 <i>Chicken Fried Steak</i>	5 <i>Hamburgers</i>  Salmon Homecoming Seattle (5th-8th)	6 Housing Commission @ Island Enterprises 9:00 - Noon	7 Good News Book Club 10:30
8	9 <i>Chicken Noodle Soup and Sandwich</i> Child Care Mtg at Noon Heritage Committee at MLRC @ 1:00	10 Elders to Puyallup Fair Housing Commission 9:00 a.m.  Court	11 <i>Tortellini</i>  Bingo @ 6:45	12 <i>Sweet &amp; Sour Meatballs &amp; Rice</i>  Tribal Council Scrapbooking @ 1:00	13 AA Meeting 7:30	14 Good News Club 10:30
15	16 <i>Fishwich with Fries</i>  Canoe Family Cultural Activities	17 Senior's Father's Day Dinner at Little Creek Casino @ 6:00  Church 7:30	18 <i>Sirloin Tips and Noodles</i>  Bingo @ 6:45	19 <i>Enchiladas</i>  Sr. Mtg. @1:00 Sr. Room Scrapbooking @ 1:00	20 Community Dinner 6:00 in the Gym Housing Commission @ Island Enterprises 9:00 - Noon AA Meeting 7:30	21 Good News Book Club 10:30
22	23 <i>Chicken Sandwich</i>	24 Housing Commission 9:00 a.m.  Court  Church 7:30	25 <i>Pizza &amp; Salad</i>  Chehalis Health Fair 10:00 - 3:00 Aquatics Mtg 9:00 a.m. Bingo @ 6:45	26 <i>Beef Stew &amp; Bisquits</i> Suquamish Elders Day Leave at 9:00 a.m.  Tribal Council Scrapbooking @ 1:00	27	28 Good News Book Club 10:30
29	30 <i>Clam Chowder</i>	<p>Senior Room Open Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays</p> <p>Canoe Family Drumming, Singing, Dancing and Arts &amp; Crafts every Monday at 6:00 p.m., at the MLRC</p> <p>Church is held every Tuesday at 7:30 at the Tribal Center.</p>				

## Happy Birthday!

Vanessa Algea	9/1	Lewis Napoleon	9/9	Desmond Smith	9/21
Alexander Solano	9/1	Joseph Stewert	9/9	Michael Peters	9/22
Patrick Whitener	9/1	Roger Peters	9/10	Gloria Hill	9/22
Nancy Barker	9/2	Debra Leone Mattson	9/10	Angel Coley	9/23
Rose Krise	9/3	Madeena Rivera	9/11	Pete Kruger, Jr.	9/23
Riley Lewis	9/3	Austin K. Brearley-Lorentz	9/12	Christopher Clementson	9/23
Austin Ray Peters	9/3	Kaitlyn Brandt	9/13	Amanda Peters	9/23
Jennifer Brown	9/3	Kristen Davis	9/15	Donald Whitener	9/24
Katherine Neilsen	9/4	Jonathan Harrell	9/15	Harry Fletcher	9/26
Latoya Perez	9/5	Carmen Algea	9/17	Ronald Fletcher	9/26
Michael Brownfield	9/6	Markie Smith	9/17	Susan McKenzie	9/26
Elijah Krise	9/6	Kenedee Peters	9/17	Susan Peters	9/26
Andrew LaFlame	9/6	Willow Henry	9/18	David Seymour	9/26
Joshua Coble	9/7	Stephen West	9/18	David Lopeman	9/27
Wayne Lewis	9/7	Tiana ELF Henry	9/18	Dawne Elam	9/27
Barry Hagmann	9/8	Calvin Farr	9/19	Isaiah Schlottmann	9/30
William Hagmann	9/8	Terry Brownfield	9/20		
Charles Scheibel	9/8	Esther Fox	9/21		
Levi Connally	9/9	Greg Koenig	9/21		

1 Closed	2 Closed	3 Open Gym 9:00-6:00	4 Tutoring 3-6 Open Gym 15 & Under 3-6 16 & Up 6-8	5 Tutoring 3-6 Drum Practice 6-8 @ MLRC -15 Open Gym 3-6 16+ Open Gym 6-8	6 Closed	7 Salmon Homecoming in Seattle 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
8 Open Gym 3-7	9 Tutoring 3-6 Open Gym 15 & Under 3-6 16 & Up 6-8	10 Tutoring 3-6 Open Gym 15 & Under 3-6 16 & Up 6-8	11 Tutoring 3-6 Open Gym 15 & Under 3-6 16 & Up 6-8	12 Tutoring 3-6 Drum Practice 6-8 @ MLRC -15 Open Gym 3-6 16+ Open Gym 6-8	13 Baton 3-7 Cultural Activities 4-8 Gym Opens at 7:00	14 Open Gym 11:30 - 8:00
15 Closed	16 Tutoring 3-6 Open Gym 15 & Under 3-6 16 & Up 6-8	17 Tutoring 3-6 Open Gym 15 & Under 3-6 16 & Up 6-8	18 Tutoring 3-6 Open Gym 15 & Under 3-6 16 & Up 6-8	19 Tutoring 3-6 Drum Practice 6-8 @ MLRC -15 Open Gym 3-6 16+ Open Gym 6-8	20 Baton 3-7 Cultural Activities 4-8 Gym Opens at 7:00	21 Open Gym 11:30 - 8:00
22 Open Gym 3-7	23 Tutoring 3-6 Open Gym 15 & Under 3-6 16 & Up 6-8	24 Tutoring 3-6 Open Gym 15 & Under 3-6 16 & Up 6-8	25 Tutoring 3-6 Open Gym 15 & Under 3-6 16 & Up 6-8	26 Tutoring 3-6 Drum Practice 6-8 @ MLRC -15 Open Gym 3-6 16+ Open Gym 6-8	27 Baton 3-7 Cultural Activities 4-8 Gym Opens at 7:00	28 Community Carnival at Tribal Center 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Watch for the flyer
29 Closed	30					

# September Youth Activities

SQUAXIN ISLAND TRIBE  
70 S.E. SQUAXIN LANE  
SHELTON, WA 98584

PRSR T STD  
U.S. POSTAGE  
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SHELTON, WA  
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