

# KLAH-CHE-MIN

ʔacaciłtalbixʔ gʔəł tə xʔəlc yəxʔ ti stultuləkʔ. A PUBLICATION OF SQUAXIN ISLAND TRIBE ʔacaciłtalbixʔ gʔəł tə xʔəlc yəxʔ ti stultuləkʔ.

MARCH 2002

► *People of the Water* ◄

COMPLIMENTARY

## Squaxin Island Teams Show True Grit at Skokomish Basketball Tourney

### FIFTH GRADE TEAM



*Bottom Row L-R: Joseph Rivera, Jaime McFarlane, Brittany McFarlane, Claudia McFarlane & Bianca Saenz-Garcia  
Top Row L-R: Leticia Silva, Kenna Krise, Deanna Hawks, Rosetta Thomas, Miguel Saenz-Garcia & Ricky Thomas*

### 5th Grade

Squaxin Island's 5th grade team was bounced out after two games. This may sound unsuccessful, but when you consider we had only two 5th graders and the rest were 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th graders while the teams they played against had all 5th graders, you realize we played really well. Our kids hustled, never gave up and played with energy the whole game. This team may take its lumps now, but give them a couple more years and we'll be the ones giving out the beatings! I'm very proud of this team. Members were Rosetta Thomas, Ricky Thomas, Miguel Saenz-Garcia, Brittany McFarlane, Leticia Silva, Deanna Hawks and Joseph Rivera. All Stars were Rosetta Thomas and Joseph Rivera. A very special thank you to Nancy Barker who coached and transported this team. Thank you so much, Nancy.

### 7th Grade

Squaxin Island's 7th grade team won its first game of the year! Just like the 5th grade team, they were a very young team. We have 7th grade girls, but no 7th grade boys, which made it difficult to compete, but they played three really good games. They had lots of hustle, good defense and a "never say die" attitude. Good job team! Members were Kristy Krise, Nikie Seymour, Sparrow Peterson, Billy Yocash, Jeremiah Coley and Danny Snyder. All Stars were Billy Yocash and Kristy Krise.

### 7TH GRADE TEAM



*7th Grade Team L-R: Kasia Krise, Nikie Seymour, Kristy Krise, Sparrow Peterson, Danny Snyder, Jerimiah Roberts  
(not pictured: Billy Yocash)*

### TENTH GRADE TEAM



*Back L-R: Danny Snyder, Michael Roberts, Marvin Henry & Jesse Thomas  
Middle L-R: Amber Snyder, Kasia Krise & Kristy Krise  
Front L-R: Nikie Seymour and Sparrow Peterson*

### 10th Grade

Squaxin Island's 10th grade team was mostly 7th graders with the addition of Amber Snyder, Marvin Henry and Jesse Thomas. Sickness overcame this team, but they were never blown out even though there was only one 10th grader on the team. Good job team! Members were Kristy Krise, Marvin Henry, Danny Snyder, Sparrow Peterson and Nikie Seymour. All Stars were Marvin Henry and Nikie Seymour.



# KLAH-CHE-MIN SQUAXIN ISLAND TRIBAL NEWS

70 S.E. Squaxin Lane  
Shelton, WA 98584

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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:

- DAVID LOPEMAN: *Chairman*
- ANDY WHITENER: *Vice Chairman*
- PETE KRUGER, SR.: *Secretary*
- STEVE SIGO: *Treasurer*
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- HERB JOHNS: *Second Council Member*
- CHARLENE KRIZE: *Third Council Member*

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# TALKING TO YOUR KIDS ABOUT DRUGS & TERROR

Today there is a new reason to continue teaching children about the consequences of using illegal substances: the connection between the illegal drug trade and groups involved in causing terror across the globe.

The bottom line is simple: drug trafficking organizations and the terror they often inflict are linked in a mutually beneficial relationship by money, tactics, geography and politics.

Most people don't realize where their money actually goes when they purchase illegal drugs and that a person's individual choices about illicit drug use can have a global impact. Buying and using illegal drugs is not a victimless crime-it has negative consequences that can touch the lives of people around the world.

Drug traffickers and terrorists use similar methods to achieve their criminal ends. Most importantly, they share a common disregard for human life. Many drug trafficking organizations engage in acts that most people would consider terrorist in nature. These include gruesome public killing of innocents, large-scale bombings intended to intimidate government, kidnapping and torture.

It is time to talk to kids about the connection between drug purchases and the terror they cause throughout the world; to let them know that when they use illicit drugs like marijuana, cocaine or heroin, they may be feeding international terror networks. People are looking for ways to make a difference. Parents, teachers, counselors and other trusted adults should let our kids know that one thing they can do for a safer America is to stay free from drugs.

To learn more about this important subject, go to <http://tm0.com/theantidrug/> News, articles, maps and links to more resources are available. Involve your kids in this discussion. Encourage them to learn some of the facts by taking the online <http://tm0.com/theantidrug/>

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Check out our website at <http://www.squaxinland.org>  
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## Washington Courts Uphold Double Jeopardy

(AP) JANUARY 11, 2002 - The Washington Supreme Court on Thursday unanimously upheld the dual conviction of a tribal hunter, saying it was not prohibited by the double jeopardy clause of the Constitution.

Anthony Moses Sr., a member of the Tulalip Tribes of Washington, was convicted in state court for various hunting infractions. He killed elk off-reservation and was sentenced to 75 days in jail and fined \$11,210.

The Tulalip trial court also convicted Moses under similar charges. He was fined \$2,500 and had his tribal license suspended for a year.

Moses challenged the state conviction. The Washington court disagreed and said a person can be prosecuted by different sovereigns.

### Get the Case

State of Washington V. Anthony Moses, Sr. v. State of Washington V. Brian Moses (No 70742-1 January 10, 2002)

### Get the Story

Tribal penalty doesn't pre-empt state charge, court rules (The Everett Herald 1/11)

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**Squaxin Island  
Natural Resources Dept.  
would like to wish  
Marlyn Gouin a very  
happy retirement!  
Thanks for many years of  
service to the Tribe!**

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## Coho Smolts Have Been Transported to the Net Pens

Will Henderson - As of January 17, 2002, the net pens have received 1,781,000 Coho smolts for the salmon enhancement program. In a cooperative effort, Squaxin Island Department of Natural Resources and Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife transported the young Coho salmon to the net pens in Peale Passage from January 7th through the 17th. The fish were transported by WDFW in large tanker trucks from the Skookumchuck rearing facility, Minter Creek Hatchery and



Wallace River Hatchery (Skykomish) to Lattimer's Landing at the Harstine Island bridge. At the bridge, the fish were pumped into tanks on the Tribe's transfer barge and pushed to the net pens by tugboat. Three to five trips were made each day. During the 40 minute trip to the pens, a continuous supply of oxygen and pumped seawater were administered to each tank to keep the fish from suffocating. At the pens, the fish were dumped into awaiting nets and, after allowing them to adjust to their new environment for a couple days, they were started on a light feed schedule and gradually brought up to full rations. The Coho were received at a size of 22 to 24 fish per pound. They will be fed daily for the next few months and should reach the target size of 10 fish per pound at release in late May and early June. To ensure the fish are healthy and growing properly, monthly samples are taken to fish pathologists to assess growth and health status.

Currently, the fish are adjusting to the seawater environment and just about eating full rations.

Just after fish transfers were complete, we encountered an early release from one pen. It seems that a seal chewed through a net, consumed what fish it could and allowed the rest of the fish to escape through the hole. It was estimated that approximately 43,000 fish escaped from this incident. We are also experi-

encing added stress and mortality to the fish from otter predations. Actual loss from predation is unknown but estimated to be high. We will be setting a live trap in hopes of reducing predation.

For years the net pen program has reared and released over 2.2 million Coho smolts annually. In 1999 that number was reduced by 20% to a target release of 1.8 million. Over the last several years, ocean survival conditions have been very poor for young salmon. It has been theorized that with environmental conditions resulting in poor survival, maybe we are releasing too many fish for these conditions. The theory argues that if we release fewer fish, they will survive at a higher rate, thus increasing returns. After discussions with the state, we decided to test this theory and reduced the release number to the current 1.8 million. Over the next several years, the department will be assessing whether reducing the release numbers will actually result in larger return numbers. Even though Coho returns were better than average in 2000 and 2001, we can't base these results on this theory because the release number for the Spring of 2000 was 2.2 million, higher than the target 1.8 million. This release generated



the Fall run of 2001.

The Hatchery Reform Project for Washington's Puget Sound and coastal salmon hatcheries was formed with bipartisan support in 2000. Led by scientists and supported by State and Congressional leaders, the project is a systematic, science driven reform effort aimed at managing hatcheries to meet the twin goals of supporting sustainable fisheries and helping to restore threatened salmon. There are approximately 100 hatchery facilities in Puget Sound and Coastal Washington operated by the Washington State Department of Fish & Wildlife. Puget Sound and Coastal In-

dian tribes, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. These hatcheries produce more than 100 million juvenile salmon and steelhead each year, playing an important role in the Pacific Northwest sport and commercial fishing economy and in meeting tribal treaty harvest obligations. In operation for decades, most hatcheries were built to produce fish for harvest, compensating for declines in wild salmon populations. Hatcheries have generally been successful at fulfilling this purpose, but may also be one of the factors responsible for declining wild salmon stocks. With several Puget Sound and Coastal salmon and steelhead stocks listed or proposed for listing under the Endangered Species Act, producing fish for harvest can no longer be the sole purpose of hatcheries. As part of a larger recovery process, state, tribal and federal managers of Washington's salmon and steelhead resources must ensure that their hatcheries do not present a risk to listed species.

The Hatchery Scientific Review Group (HSRG) is the independent science panel created by Congress to lead the systematic, science-driven reform effort aimed at managing Puget Sound and coastal Washington hatcheries to meet the reform goals of supporting sustainable fisheries and helping to restore naturally spawning salmon populations. The HSRG has developed a set of operational guidelines and monitoring and evaluation criteria. These tools are being used in a

*Continued on Page 11.*



### Win a Prize

Turn in your hunting harvest tags before March 28th to get your name put in a hat for a prize drawing. There will be 4 WalMart and 4 Verles gift certificates given out during the drawing which will take place on March 29. Do it now so you won't forget! The prize may be yours!



## Fetal Alcohol Syndrome /Fetal Alcohol Effects

### *A TOTALLY PREVENTABLE DISABILITY*

Marilyn Chapman - In an article by Ann Streissguth, physician and researcher at the University of Washington, she states: "The issue of women's liberation has presented some interesting paradoxes for women, not the least of which is alcohol consumption. It is now quite condoned for women to drink alcohol, and certainly women have the right to drink as much as men . . . however, the biological consequences of alcohol consumption are not at all equal in men and women. Of the many consequences of alcohol abuse, the one that is the most unique to women is the impact of alcohol on the developing fetus."

If you drink wine, beer or liquor when you are pregnant, your baby could develop Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) or Fetal Alcohol Effects (FAE). These are defined as a group of physical and mental birth defects that are the direct result of a woman's drinking alcohol during pregnancy. This can include mental retardation, growth deficiencies, central nervous system dysfunction, craniofacial abnormalities and behavioral maladjustment.

In 1991, The Journal of the American Medical Association reported that FAS/FAE is the leading known cause of mental retardation. At least 5,000 infants are born each year with FAS/FAE, or approximately one out of every 750 live births. Thirty to forty percent of babies whose mothers drink during pregnancy are affected. FAS/FAE is a problem found in all races and socio-economic groups. Some experts believe that

between one third and two-thirds of all children in special education have been affected by alcohol in some way. Even when the particular grouping of physical features is moderate or not immediately noticeable, the child could show developmental delay with varying degrees of mental retardation or borderline intelligence. Even in the absence of a diagnosis, studies show that babies born to mother who drink may be at risk for lower IQ scores, and slower overall development. Many children with FAS/FAE are not able to understand the cause and effect of relationships and long-term consequences.

The damage caused to the developing fetus by alcohol is irreversible. Once the damage is done, it cannot be undone. The only way for a woman to prevent FAS/FAE is not to drink during pregnancy. Since there is no known level of safe alcohol consumption during pregnancy, total abstinence is required.

What about those 5,000 infants born each year with FAS/FAE for whom prevention is no longer possible? They grow up with multiple problems in a society which is ill-equipped to cope. In an article from the "News Tribune" Leslie Brown writes: "For twenty years, the state's leading researchers have been battling society's denial about the extent and death of one of the country's most neglected disabilities. Even though FAS/FAE is the leading cause of mental retardation in the US, these children are among society's most misunder-

stood. Dr. Sterling Clarren, from UW agrees. "The problem," he says, "is that children with FAS/FAE are often seen as having behavioral problems rather than brain damage. As a result, parents, teachers and social workers try to make them change their behavior, with an underlying message that if they don't, they are 'bad'. Children with FAS/FAE have one constant that ties them together: impaired judgement, a kind of neurological wiring problem that makes them misread the world around them."

Heather Olson and Donna Burgess who write for "The Iceberg" continue this thought. "Brain damage or central nervous system dysfunction underlies the problems of people with FAS/FAE. Understanding this point can allow behaviors to be 'reframed' or looked at in a different way. For instance, stealing by a youngster with FAS/FAE can be seen as an inability to understand that one cannot just take something one wants because it might belong to someone else. Reframing does not excuse the inappropriate behavior, but rather allows interventions to be based on the real cause of the problem, and therefore, to be more effective. Dr. Clarren adds, "A boy with FAS/FAE might be able to mouth the rules his parents hand down, act as though he completely understands them, then minutes later breaks them."

Sandra Randels from the Washington Department of Health offers this view. "We seize upon their disability and blame

### **Congratulations Patti Puhn and Lydia Algea, new winners of the Mammogram participants raffle drawing**



### **IHS Scholarships Available for 2002-2003 School Year**

All areas of medical studies  
**Application Deadline:** April 1, 2002  
**Available may be requested from:**  
 Janelle Langland, Coordinator  
 Division of Personnel Management  
 Portland Area Indian Health Service  
 1220 SW Third Ave., Room 440  
 Portland, OR 97204  
 503-326-2625  
[www.jlangland@pao.portland.ihs.gov](http://www.jlangland@pao.portland.ihs.gov)



them for it. We keep trying to 'fix the kid' rather than accept the reality of their brain damage. Once we get people to accept the fact that they are disabled, even though they may look 'normal', we'll make progress. Dr. Clarren states, "The way children with FAS/FAE are handled by our society is not benign. We actually make them worse." Dr. Streissguth concludes: "If we are talking about primary prevention, then we are talking about helping mothers not to drink during pregnancy so we won't have any more affected babies. If we are talking about secondary prevention, we want to think about everything we can do to help children with FAS/FAE have the best, healthiest, happiest lives they can."

## Eight Misconceptions About Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and Fetal Alcohol Effects

1. **False:** FAS means mental retardation. People with FAS/FAE are brain damaged. **True:** It is similar to people who have sustained brain injury from an auto accident. Many are retarded, but not all. Some have "normal" intelligence, but still can't process well.
2. **False:** The behavioral problems associated with FAS/FAE are a result of poor parenting or a bad environment. **True:** Being brain damaged can lead to behavior

problems because brain damaged people do not process the same way other people do, so they don't always behave like others expect them to. Parents of children with FAS/FAE need support, not criticism.

3. **False:** People with FAS/FAE will outgrow their behavior problems as they mature. **True:** FAS/FAE lasts a lifetime, but the way the individual behaves and the types of problems he/she exhibits can change with each age.

4. **False:** To admit that people with FAS/FAE are brain damaged is to give up on them. **True:** No! We have not given up on children with other birth defects. We need more research on this problem to learn how to help people with FAS/FAE

5. **False:** Diagnosing people with FAS/FAE will label them for life. **True:** A diagnosis tells you what the problem is, helps you figure out how to treat the problem and relieves the person with FAS/FAE from having to meet unrealistic expectations.

6. **False:** People with FAS/FAE are unmotivated when they don't keep appointments or act in a way that we consider irresponsible. **True:** Probably, the explanation lies in memory problems, inability to problem solve effectively or simply being overwhelmed.

7. **False:** One agency alone can solve all the problems associated with people with FAS/FAE. **True:** The multiple needs of people with FAS/FAE require multiple fronts of intervention and intense cooperation.

8. **False:** Women have an easy choice not to drink during pregnancy, and through callousness or indifference, permanently damage the children. **True:** Biologic mothers of children with FAS/FAE need help with their alcoholism. Theirs is often a complex problem and they do not deserve condemnation any more than the child should be blamed for his/her disability.

## SPIPA Native Women's Wellness Program Mammogram Schedule

SQUAXIN ISLAND 427-9006

9:00 - 4:00 on April 4, June 13, August 8, October 1 and December 6

Provider: Pam Bartley

Outreach Specialist: Rose Algea

SKOKOMISH 426-5755

10:00 - 3:00 on March 27, May 29, July 24 and December 30

Provider: Connie Hoskins

NISQUALLY 459-5337

8:30 - 3:00 on May 2, August 29, and November 27

Provider: Beverly Wright

CHEHALIS 273-5504

10:00 - 3:00 on April 30, August 27 and December 12

Provider: Anne Becker

## Women and Smoking: The US Surgeon General's Report

It's official. Smoking-caused deaths among women has reached epidemic proportions. According to a March 27 report released by US Surgeon General David Satcher, M.D., Ph.D., 39 percent of all smoking-caused deaths each year occur in women. That's double the number from 195. Death rates from lung cancer, a disease primarily caused by cigarette smoking, have increased 600 percent since 1950. Indeed, in 1987, lung cancer surpassed breast cancer as the leading cause of cancer death in American women. Lung cancer will kill 68,000 American women this year alone - 27,000 more than will die of breast cancer. Smoking among women also is a major cause of

cardiovascular disease and cancers of the mouth, pharynx and bladder. It increases the risk of liver, colorectal, cervical, pancreatic and kidney cancer. Women who smoke are at increased risk of osteoporosis and infertility, and babies born to smokers are at increased risk of sudden infant death syndrome.

Need more? Consider this: The tobacco industry thinks it can buy you, and it's right. In 1999 alone, it spent more than \$8 billion on marketing and promotions, up more than 22 percent from the year before. It worked. There's a direct association between tobacco marketing and smoking prevalence.

But studies also show that counter-marketing strategies work. The US Surgeon General's report call for increased public awareness of the devastating impact of smoking on women's health. It hopes to expose and counter the targeting of women by tobacco companies. The report also urges public health policy-makers, educators, medical professionals and women's groups to work toward deglamorizing and discouraging tobacco use. And it advocates mounting comprehensive statewide tobacco control programs, including promoting smoke-free indoor air, that have proved effective in reducing and preventing tobacco use.



## T-Ball and Baseball Signups

### Who

All Youth (Boys and Girls) who would like to play T-Ball or baseball

### Age Groups

T-Ball	5, 6 and 7 year-olds
Rookie	8 and 9 year-olds
Minor	9 and 10 year-olds
Major	11 and 12 year-olds

### Please read carefully

T-Ball and Rookie teams will be formed here on the reservation and in the Kamilche Valley area. These age divisions will interleague with the Cal Ripkin teams in Shelton, and you will be playing those teams with a set schedule. Opening day ceremonies are set for April 6th at the MCRA complex in Shelton. Our teams must be formed no later than March 15th. By that date, I must be able to contact the Cal Ripkin League President and let him know how many teams we will have to enter into their schedule. The season will run from April to June.

You may contact me at 432-3872 or cell 701-1561 and leave a message. Let me know how many of your kids would like to play in these two divisions, and remember, I must know before March 15. When you call, I will be able to tell you when we will start practice. Volunteer coaches are welcome!!!

### The Minor and Major Divisions

1. To participate, you have to go to Loop Field in Shelton at 11:00 am on March 2nd.
2. Youth Activities will pay for all registration fees and provide transportation if needed.
3. You must have your own glove and baseball shoes (cleats)
4. Parents need to call me if their child(ren) would like to play, so I know how much money to bring to the tryouts.

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## The Easter Egg Hunt is on March 30th @ 10:00 a.m. Ages 12 & Under

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## 2002 Youth Conference

The Northwest Indian Youth Conference will be April 15-19 in Billings, Montana. We will leave on April 13th and return on April 20th. We will be taking a maximum of 10 youth to the conference with Seniors having priority, then Juniors, Sophomores etc... The following criteria must be met in order to be eligible to attend: 1) 85% attendance at school; 2) Teachers must sign off that you can miss that week of school. The exception is, if you are in the Shelton School District, you do not need the teachers to sign off as its during Spring Break. Youth need to call Mark by March 31st so we can get things planned. The first 10 youth who call & meet the requirements will be those who attend. 426-9781 ext# 3872 or direct line: 432-3872



## SPIRIT CIRCLE

Last Sunday of every month

Where: Paula Henry's House

Time: 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Crafts, snacks and fun, fun, fun!

Get prizes for learning verses.

For more information, contact Paula at 427-7840 or Rose Blueback at 427-3266



## Please Come to the Potlatch Party

Please join us on March 16th for the 3rd annual potlatch, beginning at 1:00. If you can't stay for the whole thing, the first dinner will be at 1:00 and the second dinner will be at 6:00. Try to come for at least one of the dinners. The naming ceremony will start after the first dinner. Please be respectful and remember this is a drug and alcohol free event. See you there!





## Tribal Council Resolutions

**02-01:** Approves the revised Budget Ordinance effective December 13, 2001 which revises Section 10.1 - Gaming Revenue Distribution as follows: 1) Up to 15% will be set aside for per capita payments; and 2) The remainder, a minimum of 85%, will be apportioned according to the following formula: a) 15% into an interest-bearing account; b) 15% for purchase of land not related to programmatic or enterprise needs, 50% of which is for land on Squaxin Island while off-island purchases will be for the "Kamilche corridor," habitat conservation areas and culturally sensitive sites; c) 35% for government projects and programs (approximately (50/50); and d) 35% for economic development administered by Island Enterprises and requiring Council approval

**02-05:** Adopts the Code for Registration of Sex Offenders and Kidnapping Offenders requiring registration of all such offenders through the Department of Public Safety, exclusion from the Reservation of all Level II or III offenders and release of information to the public about Level I, II and III offenders, as appropriate and according to policies specified in the Code

**02-06:** Designates the Health Director as the delegate and the Executive Director as the alternate to sit on the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board

**02-07:** Designates Herb Johns as the delegate and the Health Director as the alternate to sit on the Washington State American Indian Health Commission

**02-08:** Formally accepts the Museum Library and Research Center and appoints Dave Lopeman and Ray Peters as signatories



## Senior Happenings

Lea Cruz - On Thursday, February 14, the Elders had a Valentine's Day potluck. The room was decorated with Valentine decorations, and the Elders brought their potluck dishes of spaghetti, BBQ beef, chicken casserole, sweet and sour meatballs, smoked salmon, shrimp salad, oriental salad, tossed salad, potato salad, desserts and punch. Everyone got full of food and visited each other. It was very nice. There were 25 Elders in attendance. Thanks to all you sweethearts for making the Valentine's Day potluck very special. Ruthie bought the decorations for the room. Merlene Lewis and Santana Sanchez decorated. My nephews, Joey and Anton, helped me clean the room on Friday. Thank you for your help.

### *Upcoming Elders Activities*

Please come and visit me in the Elders building. We will be having a big screen tv set up with Dish Network, and we will be purchasing a VCR to rent movies.

On Thursdays after Senior lunch, we have Bingo to win prizes. On Fridays, March 8th and 22nd, we will be going to Shelton Cinemas to watch a movie. Scrapbooking will be on Thursdays, March 7th and 21st. On Thursday, March 28th, after Senior lunch, we will go to the Washington State History Museum in Tacoma.

If you are interested in ceramics, please call me at 432-3936. If we have 10 or more people, we can do a class in the Elders' building. We want to have more activities in the Elders' dining room, so if you have any ideas, please call me.

Elders' meetings will be on the first Thursday of every month after Senior lunch. The next meeting will be Thursday, March 7th.

## Walking On . . .



Larrinea Lee "Sissy" Lewis, a Kamilche resident, died Thursday, January 31. She was 35.

She was born December 22, 1966 in Shelton to Toby and Merlene (Dorey) Lewis.

In high school, she was a dedicated cheerleader and coach of the Shelton Logger football team. She was also a drum majorette in parades.

She enjoyed gymnastics, drum, track, volleyball, basketball, playing the flute and was on the honor roll. She was a certified nursing associate.

She loved her tribes, the Squaxin Island and Skokomish, and also loved native American artwork.

She married Kenny Nichols. The marriage ended in divorce.

Survivors include her parents, Merlene Lewis and Toby Lewis of Shelton; brother David M. Lewis and his wife Jennifer of Lacey, and Bear Jon Lewis of Shelton; nephews David M.B. Lewis and Payton John Lewis of Lacey, and Brenden James Lewis; an aunt, Donna Jean of Shelton; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.



# - SKOKOMISH BASKETBALL TOURNEY -

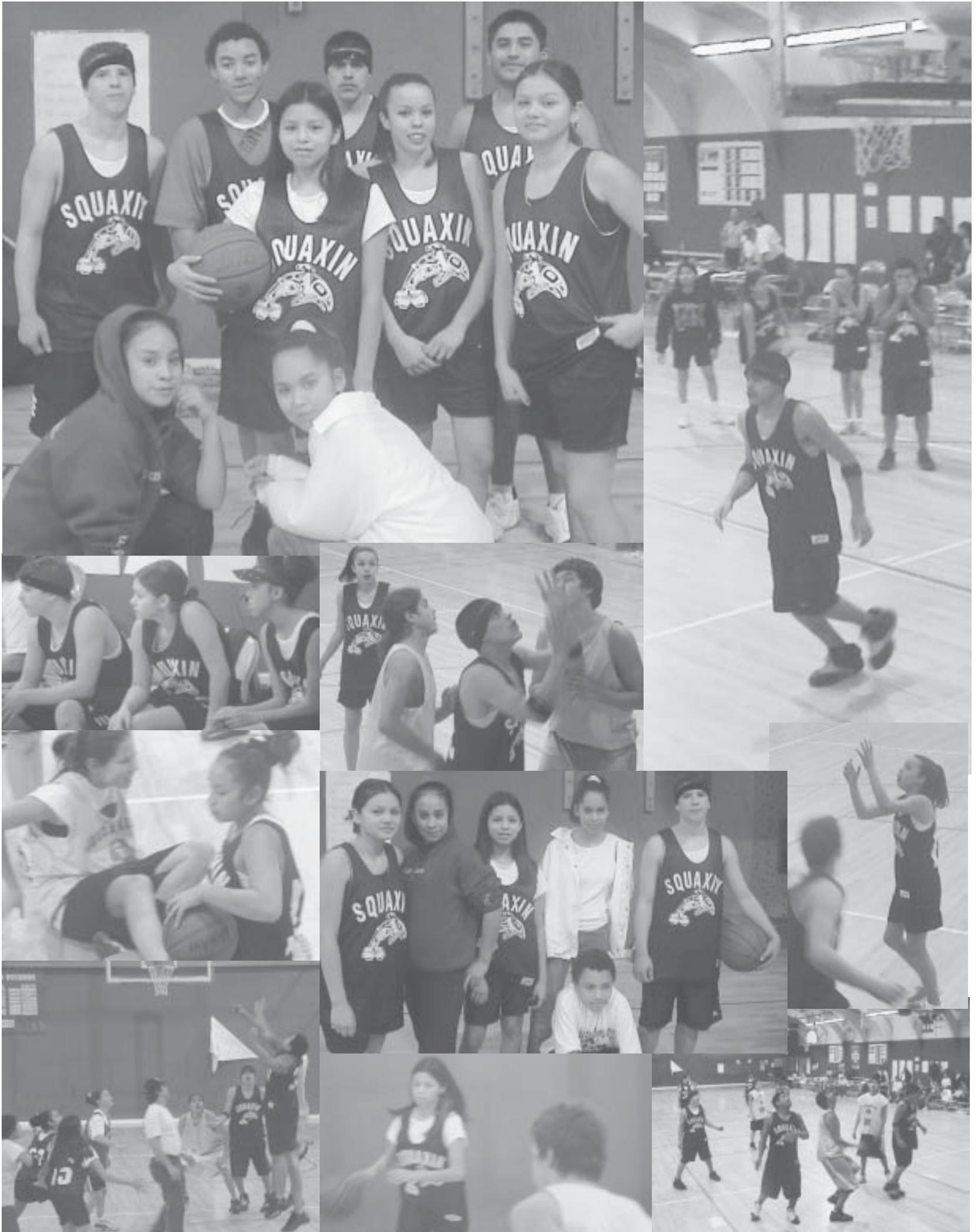
## 5TH GRADE TEAM





# -SKOKOMISH BASKETBALL TOURNNEY-

## 7TH & 10 GRADE TEAM





## Need Help Paying For Child Care?

The Working Connections Child Care Program helps low income families pay for child care expenses while the adults are working, looking for work, or in an approved training program. This program is funded by state and federal funds, and is administered by the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS). Eligibility is determined by income. To be eligible for the Working Connections Child Care Program, your income must be under a certain limit. For example, a family of two's income will be no greater than \$2,109, a family of three's income will be no greater than \$2,653. The Working Connections Child Care Program helps you pay for child care while you are working, looking for work, or in approved training programs.

### You May Qualify If...

The chart below shows the maximum monthly income by family size to be eligible to participate in the Working Connections Child Care subsidy program. The eligibility levels shown here are effective beginning April 1, 2000.

Family Size	Income Must be Less Than
2	\$2,109
3	\$2,653
4	\$3,197
5	\$3,741
6	\$4,284
7	\$4,828
8	\$4,848
9	\$5,918
10	\$6,462

Working Connections Child Care families are required to help pay for child care services with a co-payment. The co-payments will vary, with a minimum payment of \$10.00 per family, each month. DSHS staff will determine the specific co-payment amount based on the family size and total income.

### For Sale

Standard Wheel Chair, Electronic Wheel Chair, Walker, Crutches, Cabinet Sewing Machine  
If you are interested in any of these items, please contact Paula Henry at 427-7840.

### CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

If your child has special needs, you may qualify for an increased subsidy. For more information call your local Community Services Office.

### QUESTIONS REGARDING A CURRENT WORKING CONNECTIONS CHILD CARE SUBSIDY

If you are having problems with your current WCCC subsidy call your authorizing worker or your local CSO staff:

Thurston County: 586-8272

Mason County: 432-2000

Lewis County: 740-3800

### TO APPLY

Please contact your local DSHS Community Services Offices to determine if your family is eligible for WCCC. If you are eligible for the program the staff will authorize your payment to the child care provider you choose as long as funding remains available.

Thurston County: 586-8272

Mason County: 432-2000

Lewis County: 740-3800

### LOOKING FOR CHILD CARE?

If you are looking for quality, licensed child care providers in your area, call the Child Care Action Council's Resource and Referral line. Trained counselors will assist you in finding a child care provider that most closely matches your needs. Call (360) 754-0810 Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Also,

**The Squaxin Island Health Clinic manages a SPIPA administered child care grant for assistance.**

**Please contact Marcella Castro for more information at 360.427.9006**

## Button Robe Workshops

Shelton Middle School @ 6:00 p.m.

March - 14th and 28th

April - 11th and 25th

May - 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th

June - 6th and 13th

## New Employees



**Traci Lopeman**

*Kamilche Visitor Center*

*Receptionist*

Hi, my name is Traci Lopeman, and I started work with the Tribe beginning in February at the Visitor Center behind KTP.

I live at Steamboat Island and have one son, Justin, who is 17 years old. I like to camp, walk and clam dig.

I'm going to enjoy this job, especially this summer. I hope it's hot! Come see me and say, "Hi."



**Tonya Guzman**

*Medical Assistant*

Hi, my name is Tonya Guzman. I grew up in Elma, and after high school I went to ETON Technical Institute where I graduated from their medical assistant program in 1997. I worked with Jolene Peters at Olympia Multi-Specialty Clinic for two years and that is how I found out about Squaxin Island Health Clinic. I now live in Tumwater with my two children, Alexis and Mateo. I must say I really enjoy working in this community; I think the people here are wonderful!



## Smithsonian Honor Wall

The Smithsonian Institution is proud to announce an unprecedented program for individuals to help keep an historic promise and make a dream come true: An opportunity for you to permanently inscribe your name or the name of someone you wish to honor on the Honor Wall of the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian (NMAI) in Washington, D.C.

By doing so, you will be one of the first to have your name on the National Mall, in the Nation's capitol, future home of the first museum dedicated to the portrayal of Native life, history, arts, and cultures. What is more, you will simultaneously honor the Native Americans in whose honor the museum is being built.

We expect thousands of people to respond to this opportunity.

The Honor Wall will be located on the inside walls of the balconies that overlook the very heart of the museum—the central welcoming area called the "Potomac." Visitors to NMAI on the National Mall will enter the Potomac at both the beginning and end of their visit. The word Potomac, in the language of the Patawomeke tribe that once lived in the greater Washington, D.C., area, has a variety of meanings, but loosely translates to "gathering space," "marketplace," or "where the goods are brought in." The area is well named, for the Potomac will provide a space where Native Americans will share their culture through dance, music, drama, storytelling, and other forms of artistic and cultural expression.

To provide this unique opportunity to as many people as possible, we have made the Honor Wall quite affordable. The cost for an inscription up to 30 characters is just \$150. If additional characters are needed, an additional set of 30 characters can be purchased for \$150. Please note there is a maximum of two names per inscription of 30 or 60 characters.

Just think of all that your tax-deductible contribution will do. Not only will it inscribe your name on the wall, it will help complete the National Museum of the American Indian—a museum that will be a Native place of welcome, understanding, and reconciliation between all people, Native and non-Native alike.

Scheduled to open to the public in 2004, the National Museum of the American Indian will be located on the last space on the National Mall. Built of golden Kasota limestone from Minnesota, the curvilinear design of the museum will be set in a deeply symbolic location at the foot of the U.S. Capitol and on the east side of the National Air and Space Museum, and across the Mall from the National Gallery of Art. In 2004, the museum will open its doors so that you and many others can visit this truly Native place. We look forward to the day when we welcome you to the museum. Through your support, you become part of our family. Along with your Honor Wall inscription donation, if you are not already an NMAI Charter Member, you will receive a one-year complimentary membership.

Please call Member Services at 202-357-3164 or email [aimember@nmai.si.edu](mailto:aimember@nmai.si.edu).

## Hatchery Reform

*Continued from Page 3*

series of regional reviews to evaluate current and future hatchery goals and programs. Also, the science group will use a benefit/risk assessment tool to evaluate whether hatchery goals and programs are appropriate for a particular region and if goals are being met. The group has identified a series of questions for its regional review of hatcheries that include: what are regional management goals for conservation, harvest, and other priorities, stock status (biological significance and viability of salmonoid populations within the region, habitat/environment status, hatchery programs/description, background history, biological and operational information. In the Spring of 2001, a series of meetings and reviews were conducted in a number of regions including South Sound hatcheries and the net pen program. After all hatchery information was reviewed by the scientific group and fishery managers, the HSRG made recommendations to each individual hatchery on changes to meet goals of hatchery reform.



The HSRG recognized that the tribes' net pen program has been successful at meeting its intended goals, but that changes need to be addressed that include: change brood stock source to a local stock such as Minter Creek stock. Incubation and early rearing should also come from within the region such as Minter Creek and/or Coulter Creek Hatchery. Monitoring and evaluation of what effects the net pen program may have on natural Coho stocks in the basin need to be increased and addressed - maintain current level of production (1.8 million) until better data is available on program effects on other stocks of salmon species such as straying and inter-actions with native fish in the wild. Over the years production from the net pens has come from Skykomish River stock, incubated and early-reared at Marble Mount and Wallace River hatcheries until March when the fish are transferred to the Skookumchuck rearing ponds at 400 fish to the pound. The fish are reared until December and then transferred to the pens in January.

The fundamental premise of the net pen program has been to rear all fish outside of the basin to reduce straying and to concentrate the return to one area - the pens.

To address the recommendations, the Tribe has agreed to a three year study to evaluate the Minter versus Skykomish broodstock, to compare (if there is a complete change of broodstock, will the Minter Creek fish return there or the net pens) contribution rates to the fishery. We will be monitoring the study through stream surveys to look for and recover carcasses, and samplers will conduct surveys (commercial and sport catch sampling by recovering coded wire tags, each with a unique number assigned to each of the two rearing groups).

The current production level will remain at 1.8 million until the studies are complete. In time, the Tribe may want to return to the original production level of 2.8 million.



# LITTLE CREEK CASINO



## One Percent Charity Distributions

### NON-TRIBAL

Northwest Indian Law Clinic  
\$20,000.00

Northwest Indian Law Center  
\$10,000.00

First American Education Project  
\$10,000.00

RAD Racing  
\$10,000.00

Little League  
\$2,500.00

Safespace: Rape Relief/Women's Shelter  
\$1,000.00

Big Brothers Big Sisters  
\$1,000.00

Child Care Action Committee  
\$1,000.00

Mason County Literacy  
\$500.00

Behavioral Health Resources  
\$500.00

Family Renewal Shelter  
\$500.00

Thurston County Food Bank  
\$500.00

Boys and Girls club  
\$500.00

**TOTAL**  
\$58,000.00

### TRIBAL

Little League  
\$5,000.00

Learning Center  
\$30,000.00

Elders/Senior Program  
\$10,000.00

Department of Information Services  
\$3,774.00

Law Enforcement  
\$4,600.00

DCD for Sports Court  
\$15,000.00

CRMO  
\$20,000.00

Human Resources  
\$5,000.00

Council Scholarship  
\$4,000.00

Shelton Graduation Party  
\$150.00

**TOTAL**  
\$97,524.00

Museum Library and Research Center  
\$30,000.00

## Two Percent Community Contribution Distributions

*1995 - 3rd Quarter 2001*

Mason County Fire Dist #4  
\$159,955.10

Mason County Sheriff's Office  
\$308,798.72

Mason County Transit  
\$50,926.00

City of Shelton  
\$50,000.00

WA State Council on Problem Gambling  
\$19,000.00

Washington State Patrol  
\$22,134.84

Mason County Drug & Alcohol Prevention  
\$8,500.00

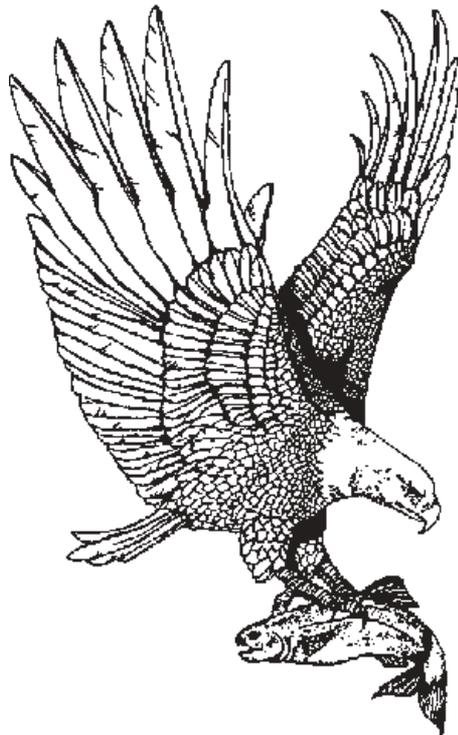
**TOTAL**  
\$619,314.66



## Bingo Calendar



**March 2002**



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
St. Patrick's Day Special-Wear a green shirt to bingo and receive a free early bird and a free level one with the purchase of a level one!!! Easter Sunday-Buy one get one free on all specials and double punch session!!!					1 BINGO CLOSED	2 BINGO CLOSED
3 Win up to \$750 on regular games	4 Miser Monday Discounts	5 Senior Tuesday	6 \$20 Low Electronic Buy-in	7 \$2 Pull Tab Match Play	8 BINGO CLOSED	9 BINGO CLOSED
10 Win up to \$750 on regular games	11 Miser Monday Discounts	12 SINGLE MYSTERY ENVELOPE!!	13 \$20 Low Electronic Buy-in	14 \$2 Pull Tab Match Play	15 BINGO CLOSED	16 BINGO CLOSED
17 ST. PATRICKS DAY SPECIAL!!	18 Miser Monday Discounts	19 Senior Tuesday	20 \$20 Low Electronic Buy-in	21 \$2 Pull Tab Match Play	22 BINGO CLOSED	23 BINGO CLOSED
24 Win up to \$750 on regular games	25 Miser Monday Discounts	26 TRIPLE MYSTERY ENVELOPE!!	27 \$20 Low Electronic Buy-in	28 WINNER'S CIRCLE DRAWING!!	29 BINGO CLOSED	30 BINGO CLOSED
31 EASTER SUNDAY SPECIAL!!						



## Spring Contest Powwow

Evergreen State College Recreation Center  
Sponsored by the Native Student Alliance  
March 8 - 9  
Vendor Space \$100



## 2002 Basic Hunter Education Class Schedule

### Mason County (Area Code 360)

March 2 (start) Shelton Rifle & Pistol Club, call Steve Mutoli, 426- 6869  
May 4 (start) Shelton Rifle & Pistol Club, call Steve Mutoli, 426- 6869  
June 8 (start) Shelton Rifle & Pistol Club, call Richard Szymarek, 427-7313  
Julu 13 (start) Shelton Rifle & Pistol Club, call Steve Mutoli, 426- 6869  
August 17 (start) Shelton Rifle & Pistol Club, call Richard Szymarek, 427-7313

## Puget Salish Language Course to Be Offered

Barbara Whitener and Rebecca Chamberlain - An intensive course in Salish language and literature will introduce traditional life in the Puget Sound region through a study of native language, stories and mythology.

Immersion sessions will guide students through songs, games, grammar and basic conversational phrases in Lushootseed. Participation will encourage speaking, listening, reading and writing. Students will learn songs and one story in the language. They will also read and listen to a variety of stories in both English and Lushootseed, combining storytelling with advanced work in the study of oral narrative and folklore.

Our work in oral narrative will focus on pattern, memory, and meaning as we study a variety of narrative styles; legends, myths, oratory, songs, oral history, and biographical accounts. We will learn traditional teachings about native flora and fauna and relationship to community and place. We will develop strategies for conducting oral history interviews and critique collection and transcription methods. Students will have access to tapes and transcriptions of traditional storytellers.

Language credits will be an introduction towards fulfilling the requirements to obtain an endorsement in Puget Salish for K-12 instructors. Projects will be adapted for educators and MIT students who wish to explore innovative curricula connecting storytelling to literature, cultural studies, linguistics, language arts, environmental and cultural education, and the Washington State standards in education.

Students may take the class for four or eight credits. Students who take eight credits will attend Saturday sessions, and complete additional readings, projects, and papers.

The course will be offered through The Evergreen State College (360-866-6000) during the first session of Summer Quarter (June 24-August 1). Students may take the class for four or eight credits. Students who take eight credits will attend Saturday sessions, and complete additional readings, projects, and papers.

For more information contact Charleen Krise at [ckrise@squaxin.nsn.us](mailto:ckrise@squaxin.nsn.us) or Barbara Whitener at [Qwohobee@aol.com](mailto:Qwohobee@aol.com)



**LITTLE CREEK CASINO**

**Is interested in  
Consignment of  
Arts and Crafts**

**Please Contact:**  
**Darlene Krise,**  
Executive Assistant  
**360 427-7711 ext. 3027**

**Squaxin  
Tribe**

- Basketry
- Beadwork
- Contemporary and Traditional artwork

The Little Creek Casino would like to invite you to place your fine arts and crafts, both contemporary and traditional, to be sold by consignment in the Gift Shop.  
Please call Darlene Krise (360)427-3027  
Or by email [dkrise@little-creek.com](mailto:dkrise@little-creek.com) for an appointment.

Thank you, Darlene

W 91 Hwy 108, Shelton, WA 98584  
Phone: 360-427-7711 Fax: 360-427-7868  
Email: [little-creek.com](mailto:little-creek.com)



Where it pays to play!



## Church

*Tuesday Nights at 7:30*

**Good News Book Club**  
*Saturday Mornings at 10:30*

**Congratulations  
Mitchie Carrington  
on maintaining a  
4.0 G.P.A.  
Good Job!!!**

## Happy Birthday Tom Blueback Jr.



**Love,  
Mom, Dad,  
Chauncey, Rose, Angel,  
Twins, Nic & Mae**

## Intern in an Executive Federal Agency

Bureau of Indian Affairs  
Dept. of the Interior,  
Environmental Protection Agency  
or Dept. of Agriculture  
focusing on Native American  
public policy concerns  
in a FREE 6-credit summer program  
or 12-credit fall semester program  
through the American University  
in Washington D.C.  
For more information,  
go to [www.american.edu/wins](http://www.american.edu/wins)  
or call 207-885-4967

## Happy Birthday Jessica (3/23)

**Love, Mom, Dad  
and Steph**

## Happy Birthday Dad (Arnold)

**Love,  
Charlene & Kids**

## Happy Birthday Uncle From Kira, Jefferey, Kestle, Tristan, Kendra, Krystal and Hailey

## Congratulations Casey Brown

Casey Brown recently entered an ironworkers internship program offered through Bates Technical College in Tacoma.

He says he was feeling unsure about what he wanted to do with his life, when he heard about a career fair offered by the Chehalish Tribe. At the fair, Casey came across information about the ironworkers program, and he immediately became interested. He contacted the college and was soon immersed in a week-long orientation program finishing at the very top of the class.

Casey's studies will take four years to complete, but while he's in training he's also employed. He is currently earning nearly \$17 an hour (around \$30 once he graduates) working on the Target warehouse under construction in Lacey.

"I did this all on my own," Casey said. "I did it without any help from anybody." Casey acknowledges that some people have already ribbed him saying they



don't believe he'll stay with it. "But they're wrong," he said. "I'm going to be a productive member of society, and I'm doing it myself."

Way to go, Casey, we're all very proud of you. Good luck and good fortune!

## Best Birthday Wishes MOM (Susan Faye 3/11)

## Brittany Faye (3/28) & Adolfo Douglas (3/4)

*Lots-A- Love,*

*Theresa Ann, Connie Rene, Misti Dawn, Larry Douglas, Susan Colleen (Wickett), Shiloh Ann, Tiffany Faye, Michael Douglas, Jacob Douglas, Miguel Jordan, Justin Cruz, Bianca Angelina, Jaime Charles, Claudia Jeanette, Shaiann Rene, Shawnell Lynn*

# SENIOR LUNCHEES AND TRIBAL EVENTS

<p>* Wednesdays are evening meals at 6:00 p.m.                  Is today's menu not your favorite? You can request an alternative choice.                  Each day there is a sandwich available for anybody                  who does not want the menu choices listed below.</p>						1	2
3	4 <i>Chili</i>  Child Care Board Legends @ Noon?	5  Church 7:30	6 <i>* BBQ Chicken</i> Aquatics Meeting 9:00 MEJ Annex Ed. Commission 4:00 Clinic Mary Johns Annex	7 <i>Pork Chops</i> Bingo  Senior Meeting Senior Room @1:00	8  Housing Commission 9:00 a.m. Island Enterprises AA Meeting 7:30 Elders to the Movies	9  Good News Book Club 10:30	
10	11 <i>Tuna Melt</i>	12  Church 7:30	13 <i>* Teriyaki Beef</i>  Heritage Committee MLRC	14 <i>Chicken Enchiladas</i> Bingo  Tribal Council Button Robe Workshop	15  Budget Commission 8:00 a.m. AA Meeting 7:30 Wellness Dinner Senior Room @ 5:00	16  Tribal Potlatch  Good News Book Club 10:30	
17	18 <i>Ravioli</i>	19  Church 7:30	20 <i>* Taco Salad</i>	21 <i>Salmon</i> Bingo	22  Housing Commission 9:00 a.m. Island Enterprises AA Meeting 7:30 Elders to the Movies	23  Good News Book Club 10:30	
24/31	25 <i>Roast Turkey</i>  Tribal Council Work Session Ocean Shores	26  Tribal Council Work Session Ocean Shores  Church 7:30	27 <i>* Spaghetti</i>  Tribal Council Work Session Ocean Shores	28 <i>Halibut w/Mango Salsa</i> Bingo Elders to State History Museum  Tribal Council Button Robe Workshop	29	30	

## Happy Birthday

Christy Block	3/2	Terrah Arstein	3/10	Robert Anderson, Jr.	3/17	Angel Hall	3/23
Clayton Briggs	3/3	Adrian Garcia	3/10	Monte Morris	3/17	Gilocio Orozco	3/23
Arnold Cooper	3/3	Walter Henry III	3/10	Kenneth Napoleon	3/17	Ruby Whitener Fuller	3/24
Vincent Henry, Jr.	3/3	Joseph Rivera	3/10	Jamie Peters	3/17	John Whitener	3/24
Serena Mickelson	3/3	Billy Yocash	3/10	Thomas Blueback, Jr.	3/18	Taylor Wiley	3/24
Chazmin Peters	3/3	Krissa Brown Garcia	3/11	Jolene Peters	3/18	Shelby West	3/25
Daniel Snyder	3/3	Susan McFarlane	3/11	Teresa Armstrong	3/19	Jerad Lopeman Fry	3/26
Angela Lopeman	3/4	Alexandria Rivera	3/11	Micheal Bloomfield	3/19	James Coxwell	3/27
Adolfo McFarlane	3/4	Cindy Ehler	3/12	Calvin Peters	3/19	Lucke Newell	3/27
Nicole Hilla	3/6	Trevor Napoleon	3/13	Vicky York	3/19	Dewey Sigo	3/27
Andrienne Whitener	3/7	Chantel Peterson	3/14	Lachell Johns	3/20	Brittany McFarlane	3/28
Belinda Hoffman	3/8	Andrew Whitener	3/14	Mykolas Parker	3/20	Eric Ellerby	3/30
Glen Parker	3/8	Lois Woodard	3/14	Doyle Foster	3/21	Felicia Ellerby	3/30
Stella Yocash	3/8	Tashina Ackerman	3/15	Charlene Krise	3/23	Ronald Whitener	3/30
Ida Cooper	3/9	Brandon Blueback	3/15	Nora Coxwell	3/23	Stephen Henry	3/31
James Krise	3/9	Rebecca Case	3/16	Jessica Cleveland	3/23	Christina Lopeman-Fry	3/31
Marjorie Penn-Wolf	3/9	Sally Johns	3/16	Ronin Edwards	3/23	Jennifer Shelton	3/31

# MARCH YOUTH CALENDAR

					1 Open Gym 3:00 - 6:00 15 & Under 6:00 - ? 16 & Over	2 CLOSED
3 CLOSED	4 Tutoring 3:00 - 5:30  Open Gym 3:00 - 6:00 15 - 6:00 - ? 16+	5 Tutoring 3:00 - 5:30 Gym Closed for Maintenance	6 Tutoring 3:00 - 5:30  Open Gym 3:00 - 6:00 15 - 6:00 - ? 16+	7 Tutoring 3:00 - 5:30  Open Gym 3:00 - 6:00 15 - 6:00 - ? 16+	8 Open Gym 3:00 - 6:00 15 & Under 6:00 - ? 16 & Over	9 CLOSED
10 CLOSED	11 Tutoring 3:00 - 5:30  Open Gym 3:00 - 6:00 15 - 6:00 - ? 16+	12 Tutoring 3:00 - 5:30  Open Gym 3:00 - 6:00 15 - 6:00 - ? 16+	13 Tutoring 3:00 - 5:30  Open Gym 3:00 - 6:00 15 - 6:00 - ? 16+	14 Tutoring 3:00 - 5:30  Open Gym 3:00 - 6:00 15 - 6:00 - ? 16+	15 Open Gym 3:00 - 6:00 15 & Under 6:00 - ? 16 & Over	16 CLOSED
17 CLOSED	18 Tutoring 3:00 - 5:30 T-Ball (gym) and League Practice 4:30 - 6 at Ballfield Open Gym 6:00 - ?	19 Tutoring 3:00 - 5:30 T-Ball & League Practice 4:30 - 6:00 at Ballfield 4:30 - 6 Gym Closed	20 Tutoring 3:00 - 5:30 T-Ball & League Practice 4:30 - 6:00 at Ballfield 4:30 - 6 Open Gym 3:00 - ?	21 Tutoring 3:00 - 5:30 T-Ball & League Practice 4:30 - 6:00 at Ballfield 4:30 - 6 Open Gym 3:00 - ?	22 Open Gym 3:00 - 6:00 15 - 6:00 - ? 16 + League Practice at Ballfield 4:30 - 6:00	23 CLOSED
24/31 CLOSED	25 Tutoring 3:00 - 5:30 T-Ball (gym) and League Practice 4:30 - 6 at Ballfield Open Gym 6:00 - ?	26 Tutoring 3:00 - 5:30 Open Gym 3:00 - 6:00 15- 6:00 - ? 16+ <u>No Baseball!</u>	27 Tutoring 3:00 - 5:30 T-Ball & League Practice 4:30 - 6:00 at Ballfield 4:30 - 6 Open Gym 3:00 - ?	28 Tutoring 3:00 - 5:30 T-Ball & League Practice 4:30 - 6:00 at Ballfield 4:30 - 6 Open Gym 3:00 - ?	29 Open Gym 3:00 - 6:00 15 - 6:00 - ? 16 + League Practice at Ballfield 4:30 - 6:00	30 Easter Egg Hunt 12 & Under 10:00 a.m.

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SHELTON, WA 98584

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