

KLAH-CHE-MIN

ʔacaciḡalbiḡ ɡʷəḷ tə ʔʷəlc̣ yəx̣ʷ ti stultuləḳ. A PUBLICATION OF SQUAXIN ISLAND TRIBE ʔacaciḡalbiḡ ɡʷəḷ tə ʔʷəlc̣ yəx̣ʷ ti stultuləḳ.

NOVEMBER 2002

► *People of the Water* ◄

COMPLIMENTARY

Museum Library and Research Center to Open with Series of Special Events

The Squaxin Island Museum Library and Research Center (MLRC) Grand Opening is scheduled for Tuesday, November 26 at 2:00 p.m. The doors will be open to the public from 2:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Prior to the Grand Opening, a community-only celebration will take place on Saturday, November 16. The doors will



open for the tribal community to preview exhibits at 12:00 and the program will start at 2:00 p.m.

Other special guests and dignitaries are being invited to a preview on November 19. Doors will open at 1:00 and the program will start at 2:00 p.m.

Grand Opening highlights will include an exhibit of the cultural items recovered from the Mud Bay village site, a collection of artifacts on loan from the University of Washington's Burke Museum, seven large wall murals depicting the seven inlet watersheds/bands of the Squaxin Island Tribe and two art exhibits.

"*Within the Circle of the Rim: Nations Gathering on Common Ground*" is an exhibition of work from the Gathering of Indigenous Visual Artists of the Pacific Rim held at the Evergreen State College in June, 2001. This exhibit will be on display November

26, 2002 through January 31, 2003. Prior to the Grand Opening, a public reception will take place on November 23, from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. This exhibit is funded by the National Endowment for the arts, the Washington Commission for the Humanities, the Paul G. Allen Charitable Foundation/NW Indian Applied Research Institute, the Puyallup Tribe and Simpson Timber Company.



Bronze Northwest mask by Robert Davidson and donated by Ed and Donna Westfall

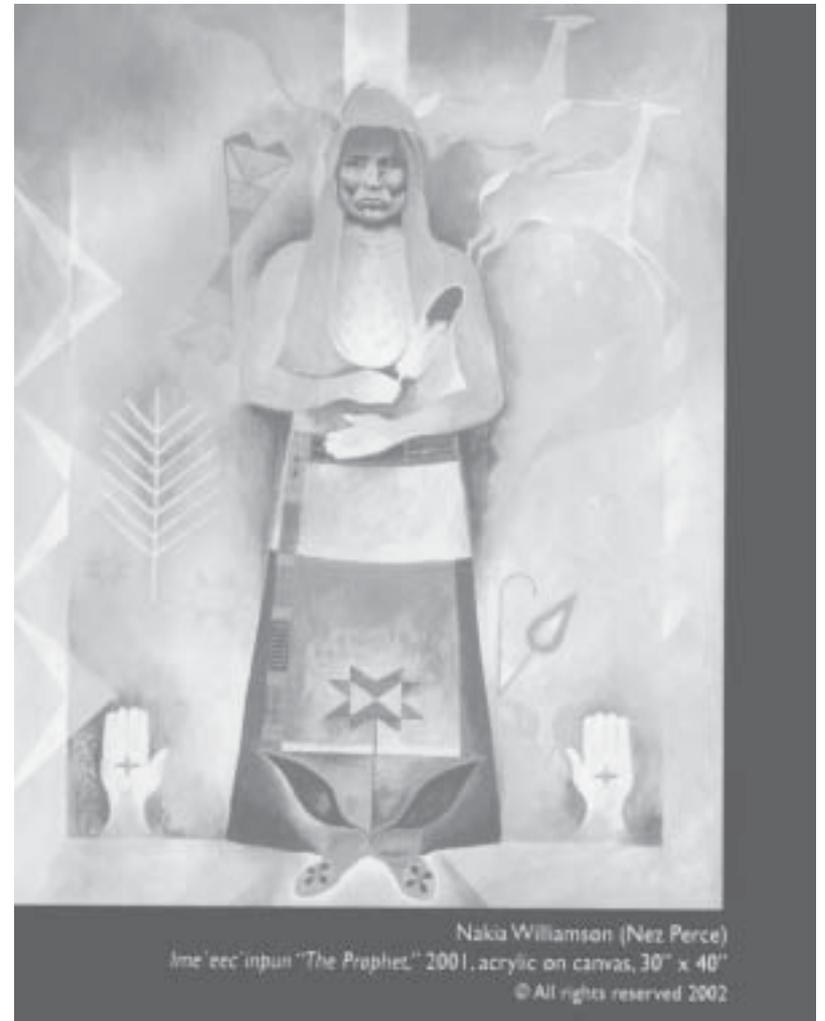
Artwork donated by local artisans to the annual MLRC fundraiser will also be a feature exhibit. This year's auction will take place at the MLRC in May. If you would like to donate a piece for this special exhibit, please call, Charlene Krise at 432-3851.

Museum hours of operation will be 10:00 - 6:00 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Sunday and available for group arrangements Monday and Tuesday.

The Library and Research Center consists of 10 computer work stations and approximately 500 books that are available for research purposes. Tribal newspapers and magazines are also available.

The Library mission states, "The Squaxin Island Museum Library is dedicated to the collection, preservation and access of published and unpublished written materials, reference materials, photos and other associated archived that pertain to the culture of the seven original bands of the Squaxin Island Tribe and the Puget Sound region; the Library will serve the research needs of the community, scholars and its visitors through its collections."

All written materials must stay in the museum, and will not be loaned out.



Nakia Williamson (Nez Perce)
ime'ec'inpun "The Prophet," 2001, acrylic on canvas, 30" x 40"
© All rights reserved 2002



KLAH-CHE-MIN SQUAXIN ISLAND TRIBAL NEWS

70 S.E. Squaxin Lane
Shelton, WA 98584

PHONE: (360) 426-9781
FAX: (360) 432-0858

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.

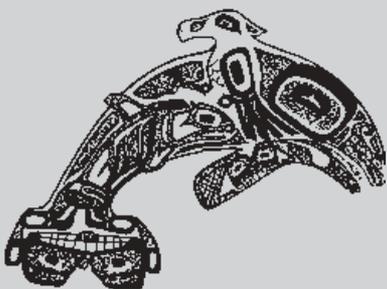
Submissions Deadline:
15th of each month

SQUAXIN ISLAND TRIBAL COUNCIL:

- DAVID LOPEMAN: *Chairman*
- ANDY WHITENER: *Vice Chairman*
- PETE KRUGER, SR.: *Secretary*
- STEVE SIGO: *Treasurer*
- PAULA HENRY: *First Council Member*
- ROY PEREZ: *Second Council Member*
- CHARLENE KRISE: *Third Council Member*

Klah-Che-Min Staff:

THERESA M. HENDERSON: EXT. #3945
thenderson@squaxin.nsn.us



Who Is It?



Okay, here's another clue . . .



For the Answer, See Page 15

Church

Tuesday Nights at 7:30



Good News Book Club
Saturday Mornings at 10:30

KTP Management

The Squaxin Island Tribal Council recently made the decision to place the Kamilche Trading Post under the management of the Little Creek Casino.

The Casino is a business wholly owned by the Squaxin Island Tribe, as is the Kamilche Trading Post. The business decision Council made was done so by the authority of the Constitution and Bylaws of the Squaxin Island Tribe. What has changed is that the Little Creek Casino will conduct the management functions. There are no plans to change the personnel currently employed. It will be run as a department of the casino enterprise.

The excise tax revenue generated from the sale of cigarettes will continue to come directly to the tribe to fund programs and projects. The Casino enterprise revenue will continue to be distributed to the Tribe and will be allocated by our casino distribution ordinance.

Island Enterprises will continue to oversee the Harstine Oyster Company and manage economic development opportunities. Executive Director Ray Peters will serve as the acting Island Enterprises manager.

Possibility of a Squaxin Island Tribal Cemetery

David Whitener, Sr. - The Tribal Council is encouraging open discussion regarding the possibility of a Squaxin Island Tribal cemetery. Available to assist us in the discussion include:

1. Copies of correspondence between Squaxin Island Tribal departments and the Mankes regarding the mutual interest in the gravel mine and the burial grounds at John's Prairie
2. Sketches of the Johns Prairie burial ground
3. Descriptions and maps of potential locations for a Tribal cemetery
4. Information regarding the Lorine Whitener estate

RESPONSES and comments are requested. A date, time and location for a community meeting will be set in the near future. Comments should be sent to Dave W. Whitener, Sr., 70 SE Squaxin Lane, Shelton, 98584 or call 360 432 3901



Kennedy Creek Salmon Trail

Joseph Peters- The air is crisp, cool and wet. The ground is littered with leaves in many shades of orange, red, browns and yellows. It's another typical day in November when a good pair of hiking boots, sweater, stocking cap and raincoat are mandatory. There is a very distinct smell in the air - that salty rotting sent of chum in and along the banks of a nearby creek. The creek is Kennedy Creek.

November is a beloved time of year for me. During this time, it's hard to get away from the elements of my work even on my days off. I find myself looking over bridges and watching chum cramming and competing in the streams for their moment to reproduce the unique characteristics of their species for future generations that will return to do the same.

McLane Nature trail was always a favorite place for me to frequent to see chum return to the streams, but now I much more enjoy taking a day of my weekend to visit the Kennedy Creek Salmon Trail.

The Kennedy Creek Salmon Trail officially opened for seasonal spawning viewing on weekends in November, 2000.

Taylor United owns the property, and they signed a 20-year license agreement with the South Puget Sound Salmon Enhancement Group (SPSSEG) to build a salmon trail. Taylor, SPSSEG, Squaxin Island Tribe and many other groups worked together to make the trail.

The Kennedy Creek Salmon Trail is intended for use as an educational tool for teachers, students, local community and other interested parties to learn about salmon life and their habitat.

During the last couple of years, I visited the trail and spent hours watching these wonderful fish complete their life.

The trail includes many kiosks describing life history of the salmon, along with habitat information. Trail volunteers are also on the premises to field any questions that a person may have about salmon and the surrounding environment.

I highly recommend the community to enjoy this magnificent trail that is located right in our back yard. I feel the Kennedy Creek Salmon Trail has given me another opportunity to appreciate salmon

and fully understand what they mean to our Tribe spiritually and culturally.

The Kennedy Creek Salmon Trail is open on weekends November through December (based on spawning season and weather): The general public may visit the trail Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Directions: The trail is located just off Highway 101 between Olympia and Shelton. At milepost marker 356, turn west onto Old Olympic Highway. Eight-tenths of a mile after your turn, turn right onto an unmarked gravel road. The trail is up the unmarked gravel road approximately 3/4 mile.

Attention All Hunters!

All access to Simpson gates will be closed until further notice due to fire hazard.

Please return all gate keys to Natural Resources ASAP. For more information, contact Pete Kruger at 432-3805.

**New Shelton Area
Natural Resources
Hotline Number:
426-8925**



Photo by Tony Overman/The Olympian

Kennedy and Skookum Creek Sport Fishing Regulations

The following is a summary of the sport fishing regulations for Kennedy and Skookum Creeks. Please refer to the Washington State Sport Fishing Rules 2002/2003 pamphlet or pdf.file available at the WA State Department of Fish & Wildlife <http://www.wa.gov/wdfw/fish/regs/2002/2002sportregs.pdf> for detailed Statewide rules and daily limits.

**Taken from WDFW web page: <http://www.wa.gov/wdfw/fish/regs/2002/2002sportregs.pdf>*



Special Thanks to Oysterfest Volunteers

Lea Cruz - I would like to thank everyone who volunteered for the Elders fundraiser. We lacked volunteers the last 2 hours on Saturday. On Sunday the volunteers showed in full force. The Elders did well.

The Salmon was donated by Will Henderson (arranged by Natural Resources) and Dave Johns.

Arnold Cooper, Dave George Krise, John Krise, Yum Krise, Jay Hall and Snoop Jackson helped with filleting and cleaning of the salmon.

I handed out 100 passes to volunteers for Oysterfest. I thank you with all of my heart for your dedication and presence at Oysterfest 2002. I hope you will come and spend time with the Elders again in 2003. Without our volunteers it would have been difficult. Oysterfest always falls in place. We had new volunteers, and a lot of young volunteers. It was so special to see my Elders and the youth working side by side.

Oysterfest comes once a year and it seems as soon as it gets here its over.

Once again I thank you for volunteering for the Squaxin Island Elders Oysterfest fundraiser.

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.

9/11/01

Just before Autumn
An average Day
Destruction struck hard
In our own USA

People all over
Could not believe
This evil calamity
This filthy deed

People are hurting
Hearts broken you see
Pointless death and destruction
Of their loved ones indeed

The damage is huge
We were helpless this day
The victims remembered
Forever changing our ways

What happens next
Does everyone care
It might be your relative
Death is not rare

This is a lesson
Always look twice
Appreciate the NOW
You don't know the price

History unfolds
Important to all
Our world is not safe
We can still take a fall

The Earth is our Mother
She needs more respect
No more death & destruction
No more negative effects

The people and families
That have suffered this year
Must be aware of
We're sharing your tears

By
Joanne F. Decicio

Potlatch Committee Recruiting Members

Vicki Kruger - We need individuals who are interested in assisting with the planning and preparation of the annual potlatch. If you would like to volunteer to sit on the Potlatch Committee please contact Vicki Kruger, Penni Giles, Carolyn Hoosier or Ruby Fuller.

Basketball Season is Here

Mark Snyder - The 2002-03 basketball season is here! All ages of youth who wish to play need to come to practice and be ready to play.



We will be getting the teams formed and ready to play in the upcoming Squaxin Island Holiday Tournament on December 27-29.

No practice - No play. Your participation or

lack of will directly reflect what teams we have and whether you are on them. If you have homework or need tutoring, you still will be counted as being at practice.

Once teams are formed, you will have different practice times and days. Those that get back from school at 4:00 p.m. should be at practice by 4:30.

Remember, no school, no passing grades in all your classes, no play!

A Special Thank You

A very special thank you to all the adults who came out and gave their time and energy for this year's Island Youth campout

Vicki Kruger
Tully Kruger
Clinton Coley
Levi Sanchez
Nia Wellman

Jeremiah George
Astrid Poste
Sally Scout-Moore



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.

Happy 16th Michael Donald
We love you
and are very proud of you
Mom, Dad, Brothers and Sisters
11/4/1986

Happy 12th Birthday Tyler Eric
You are a really awesome kid
Love Mom, Dad,
Brothers and Sister
11/29/1990

Shelton Indian Education Button Robe Workshop

Pam Hillstrom - The Shelton Indian Education Button Robe Workshop meetings will be held the first and third Tuesday of each month throughout the school year at Shelton Middle School beginning at 6 p.m. The Button Robes are constructed and awarded to Shelton and Choice High School graduating seniors of Native American descent. All family, friends and community members are invited to participate in the workshop.

The Sun is a Twana Spindle Whorl design, and was donated to the workshop by Bruce Miller for the exclusive use by the workshop. Because the robes are a gift from the workshop, it is required that they have the sun design on them so those who wear them are recognized as a graduate of Shelton High School. Personalized designs with the Sun incorporated in them are encouraged and welcomed. Anyone that would like to personalize a robe for his or her senior, please come to the workshop by February 4, 2003. We will be unable to accomodate personalization after that date.

The Robes have been awarded to Seniors of Native American descent for the past eight years in the Shelton School District. Graduating seniors are welcomed and encouraged to wear their Button Robe during the June Commencement Ceremony showing their pride in their Native heritage.

The Shelton Indian Education Button Robe Workshop held the drawing of the Sioux Star quilt that was made and donated by Trivian Nault on September 12. Douglas Richert bought the winning ticket. Tammy Ford won the twin size sampler quilt for selling the most tickets.

We would like to thank everyone that supported the Button Robe Workshop by selling or purchasing tickets. Enough money was raised to cover the purchase of supplies for the Robes for another year.

Upcoming Meetings

(1st & 3rd Tuesdays)
November 5 & 19
December 3 & 17
January 7 & 21

Walking On



Joan Dan

Longtime Taholah resident Joan Dan died Friday, Sept. 27, 2002, in Grays Harbor Community Hospital at Aberdeen. She was 54.

Mrs. Dan was born Sept. 17, 1948, at Nampa, Idaho, to Thomas M. and Hazel Charlotte (Bagley) Peterson. She attended school at Nampa and in Moclips. She lived in La Push for about five years, then moved to Taholah when she was 17. She had lived in Taholah ever since.

Her husband, Gerald Alfred Dan Sr., died in 1997.

Mrs. Dan enjoyed traveling in Alaska, Oregon, California, Idaho and Montana and visiting relatives. She also enjoyed picking Indian tea, was interested in the Shaker religion and had several functions at her home.

As a young girl, she worked in the fields in Nampa.

Surviving are two sons, Gerry Jr. and Kyle, both of Taholah; a stepdaughter, Ellen Ortez of Corcoran, Calif.; four brothers, Sam Pickernell of Bay Center, Calvin Peterson of Millington, Tenn., Francis Peterson of Seattle and Tom Peterson of Nampa; four sisters, Emma Jean Pickernell of Taholah, Myrtle Lee Richards of Squaxin Island, Ila Mae Ball of Craig, Alaska and Loretta Jean Case of Melba, Idaho, and six grandchildren. Five brothers, William, Nathan, Edward and Kenneth Pickernell and Morris Peterson, and three sisters, Marilyn Lee Peterson, Tessie Miller and Winifred Narvaez, died before her.

A funeral was held Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the Coleman Mortuary in Hoquiam. A concluding service and vault interment followed in Hoquiam's Sunset Memorial Park.



GET OUT AND VOTE!



The Tribal Vote is More Important than Ever! Please Vote November 1, 2002!

The Tribal Council is asking every eligible Tribal member and Tribal employee to get out and vote this year, and we want to help you do that.

The legislature and state Supreme Court will soon be deciding a number of issues of great importance to the Tribe, its members and its employees. We need elected officials and judges that understand and support Tribal issues. If voter turnout is as low as predicted on November 1 this year, full participation by the Tribal community could have a very big impact on some important races.

The Squaxin Island Tribal Council has reviewed the issues and candidates with an emphasis on issues of great concern to the Tribal community, including Tribal sovereignty, natural resources, gaming and other issues. We have reviewed the voting records of incumbents and the results of a Tribal questionnaire sent to all legislative candidates. And, we have met with some candidates personally. Based on that research, we have enclosed our recommended votes.

To use the following voting guide, you must first determine your voting district. If you live outside the areas listed below, or in a zip code that covers more than one district, please call the Legal Department for assistance in determining your voting district.

The voting guide does not cover all districts or all election issues. If you have questions about a candidate in another district or an issue that we have not covered, please call Kelly Croman at the Legal Department at 432-1771. She will provide you with information you need to make an informed choice, and can tell you whether the Tribal Council has supported a candidate in that district.

Sincerely,

David Lopeman Chairman

2002 VOTING GUIDE:

SQUAXIN ISLAND TRIBAL COUNCIL

RECOMMENDATIONS

District 3

U.S. Representative Norm Dicks
Norm Dicks, the democratic incumbent, has supported and worked with the Tribe

for years on many issues importance.

District 6

U.S. Representative Brian Baird
Brian Baird, the democratic incumbent, has been supportive of the Tribe. His challenger, Joseph Zarelli, is a legislator who voted against allowing Tribes to enforce gaming compact provisions and against allowing them to receive certain grants available to other governments.

District 9

U.S. Representative Adam Smith
Adam Smith, the democratic incumbent, is a member of the Native American Caucus, and has supported tribes on a number of issues.

STATE LEGISLATIVE POSITIONS

District 20

Representative, Pos. #1 Richard DeBolt
Richard DeBolt, the incumbent republican, has no challenger. Rep. DeBolt voted against the Tribal position on only one out of 12 issues over the past two years. He is very close to the Chehalis Tribe and his door is open to Tribal representatives.

District 20

Representative, Pos. #2 Gary Alexander
Gary Alexander, the incumbent republican, has no challenger. Rep. Alexander voted against the Tribes on only two of 12 issues over the past two years.

District 22

Representative, Pos. #1 Sandra Romero
Sandra Romero, the incumbent democrat, had a 91.7% voting record on Tribal issues over the past two years, voting with the Tribes on all but one issue.

District 22

Representative, Pos. #2 Sam Hunt
Sam Hunt, the democratic incumbent, had a 91.7% voting record on Tribal issues over the past two years, with the Tribes on all but one issue.

District 35

Senator Tim Sheldon

Tim Sheldon, the democratic incumbent, has a long history of working with and supporting the Squaxin Island Tribe on a variety of issues. Tim communicates with us

frequently and openly, and supports us on key issues.

District 35

Representative, Pos. #1 Kathy Haigh
Kathy Haigh, the democratic incumbent, has only an 81.8% voting record on Tribal issues over the past two terms, but is open to learning about the Tribes positions. Her challenger lacks familiarity with Tribal issues.

District 35

Representative, Pos. #2 Craig Chapman
Craig Chapman, the republican challenger, supports Tribal gaming, and opposes the expansion of non-Tribal gaming. He has taken the time to meet with Squaxin Island representatives to discuss the Tribes concerns. Although the incumbent, William Eickmeyer, has been very supportive on many Tribal issues, he strongly supports the expansion of electronic gaming in non-Tribal cardrooms.

State Supreme Court Position 3 Mary Fairhurst

Mary Fairhurst has visited many Tribes, including Squaxin Island, and expressed a strong respect for Tribal governments.

Her opponent, Jim Johnson, has built a career on fighting Tribal interests, both as a state attorney under Slade Gorton fighting treaty fishing rights, and as the attorney for private property owners shellfish harvest and other treaty rights.

Position 4 Charles W. Johnson

Charles Johnson, the incumbent, has a good record on Tribal issues. His opponent, Pamela Loginsky, is a prosecutor who has advocated restricting Tribal sovereignty and jurisdiction.



GET OUT AND VOTE!



Zip Code	Congressional District	Legislative District
98584	6	35
98501	3 or 9	20 or 22
98502	3 or 6	35
98503	3 or 9	20 or 22
98504	3	22
98505	3	22
98506	3	22

Who Are They?



For the Answer, See Page 13

Jim Johnson is running for Supreme Court... ...A Dangerous Proposition for Tribes!

The Washington State Supreme Court is the final state court decision-maker for interpreting Washington State's Constitution and Legislation, and has addressed many Tribal issues in the last several years, including:

- Limiting the right to exercise treaty fishing rights
- Disclosure of confidential casino financial information
- Limiting the geographic scope of hunting rights to ceded areas
- Requiring the individual hunters to prove his or her treaty right

Under Attorneys General Slade Gorton and Ken Eikenberry, and as a private attorney, Jim Johnson consistently has worked to undermine the treaty-protected rights of Tribes

Johnson argued that the Tribes had attained a moderate living and therefore were **no longer entitled to fishing and or shell fishing rights.**

He spearheaded the effort to require the Washington State Gambling Commission to **disclose Tribal casino financial records.**

He has made numerous attempts to have the **State regulate Tribes' off reservation fishing.**

He fought to **include hatchery-bred fish in Tribal apportionment.**

He argued that the **State did not have the obligation to protect tribes' environmental rights** and instead allow habitat degradation.

He **challenged Tribes' reduction of ocean fish harvesting to protect river harvesting.**

And the list goes on...

Oppose Jim Johnson!

**Happy Birthday (Nov.2)
Vinny
Your Loving Wife & Family
Vince Jr., Jade, Jolene,
Malia and Kiana**

Who Is It?



For the Answer, See Page 13



More Methadone Deaths Seen Nationally

In Portland, Maine and other communities nationally, officials are seeing an increase in deaths attributed to overdose of the anti-opiate medication methadone, the Portland Press Herald reported September 15.

So far this year, nine Portland residents have died from suspected methadone overdoses, on top of 16 such deaths in 2001. Officials in Florida and Virginia have seen similar trends; in Florida, 179 people died from methadone overdoses last year - an 80 percent increase - compared to 271 heroin deaths and 390 cocaine deaths.

"There's been a major movement toward abuse of prescription drugs, and methadone is seen as a painkiller just like oxycodone (OxyContin) is seen as a painkiller," said James McDonough, director of the Florida Office of Drug Control.

Rural areas, where prescription drugs are more readily available than heroin or cocaine, have been hit especially hard. In Virginia, "We saw a sudden increase in OxyContin in 1998, 1999 and 2000." said assistant chief medical examiner William Massello. "That's when we got this tremendous surge. Then right after it, methadone started picking up. Right now we're anticipating we'll see more methadone than OxyContin, significantly more."

According to the Drug Abuse Warning Network, methadone incidents reported by emergency rooms nationally increased 37 percent between 2000 and 2001.

The trend has led to calls for methadone clinics to stop giving patients doses of the drug for future use in order to prevent diversion. But in Virginia, experts say the methadone is being illegally diverted from doctors prescribing the drug for pain, not from addiction clinics. Many of these doctors started prescribing methadone instead of OxyContin because of the latter drug's potential for abuse.

Both law enforcement and addiction experts in Portland expressed support for methadone treatment despite the overdoses, saying the clinics cut crime significantly and help many people overcome their addictions.

What is Addiction

Addiction is a disease of the pleasure producing chemistry of the brain. Addiction is a brain disease characterized by compulsive use, continued use despite adverse consequences and craving or drug hunger. Addiction is a chronic, relapsing disease. The natural history of addiction is illustrated by progressive loss of control over use, so that the loss of control over behavior occurs more rapidly as the disease progresses.

The classic definition of addiction has four criteria, meaning that to diagnose addiction or drug dependence, four criteria must be met. Addiction is a disease of compulsion. Behavior that is compulsive is not voluntary. Therefore, addiction to any substance, such as methamphetamine or alcohol, is defined by loss of control; the user can't not do it; s/he is compelled to use. Compulsion is not rational; one does not plan to be compulsive. A person becomes an addict when they can no longer control their use. The central, basic issue in addiction is control. The issue is not getting sick from withdrawal; rather, the issue is control. An addict is someone who cannot control their use, the more addicted, the less control. A late stage addict will use unto death. S/he will not be able to stop until either an external factor interrupts use or they die. Therefore, compulsion or loss of control is the center of the disease.

Most persons have lost control at one

time or another, that does not make the person an addict. The second characteristic of addictive disease is continued use despite adverse consequences. An addict is someone who uses even though s/he knows it is causing problems; an addict is someone who, even though they are experiencing job problems or emotional problems or their emotional or spiritual life is in trouble, continues to use the drug. The disease of addiction is not staged on the basis of how much the individual uses or how long s/he has used. Addiction is staged by the number of adverse consequences someone has had, and the severity of those consequences. Someone who is quite young may be a late stage addict because they have experienced serious problems related to their drug use and despite the severe problems, continue to use.

The third characteristic of addiction, a requirement for the diagnoses, is the daily symptom of the disease. This symptom is called craving; craving is identical to hunger and craving is dysphoric, agitating and it feels very bad. The addict in a craving state has blinders on. The individual cannot remember why they're supposed to be sober, and there is a head-long rush to use. Craving is defined as intense psychological preoccupation with getting/using the drug. Craving behavior is not reasonable nor is it rational.

The fourth symptom of the disease is denial. Denial is a distortion of perception caused by craving. The user, under the pressure of intense craving, is temporarily blinded to the risks and consequences of their drug use. In the face of terrible trouble, even in the face of health problems, craving for the drug blinds the addict. Thinking is distorted. The craving state is a true distortion of thought. The individual cannot see the consequences of what they are doing and their behavior in the denial state is driven, allowing behaviors that would otherwise be morally or socially unacceptable to them. An analogy would be to someone being very hungry and having not eaten for three or four days. Under those conditions, someone who has never committed a crime or done any theft, may break their own rules, violate their own standards and steal for food. When the craving builds up, the addict loses control over their behavior and they really cannot see what they are doing.

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. at 3760 Old Olympic Highway.

For more information contact
 Jenny Castaneto 426-1582
 or stop in any time.

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



Tribal Council Resolutions

02-92: approves the final FY budget in the following amounts:

Tribal	2,514,372
Indirect (non included in other departments)	1,590,800
Human Resources	306,830
Planning	366,326
Community Development	3,573,060
Natural Resources	2,929,157
Public Safety	919,361
Health & Human Services	3,252,486
NWITC	1,994,914
Cultural Resources	321,401
Tu Ha' Buts Learning Center	703,080
Museum Library and Research Center	<u>291,019</u>

TOTAL 18,762,806

02-93: Approves purchase of the Barnett property on Squaxin Island

02-94: Requests a 60 day extension be granted for the purpose of making comments on the August 7, 2002, Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, 25 CFR Part 170 Indian Reservation Roads Program

02-95: Enrolls Sierra BlueBack

02-96: Approves the Memorandum of Understanding with Mason County Fire District #4 for providing police and fire services and construction of a fire facility

02-97: Enrolls Jamie Danielle Adams

02-98: Enrolls Laken and Kristina Bechtold

02-99: Enrolls Victoria (Case) Dennis

02-100: Enrolls Joan (Rious) Koenig

02-101: Enrolls Kim (Brownfield) Olson

02-102: Enrolls Hunter and Jace Merriman

02-103: Revises the Natural Resources Management Act and the Fireworks and Safety Ordinance to include housing payments to the list of payments that may not be overdue in order to receive a permit or license

02-104: Approves the Organization Compliance Policy for the NWITC Residential and Outpatient programs

02-105: Authorizes Ray Peters to serve as acting manager of Island Enterprises and to be the signatory on all bank accounts and in all transactions, including, but not limited to land transactions until revoked by Tribal Council

02-106: Authorizes payment of \$1,000 in dues based on tribal membership to be paid to National Congress of American Indians
02-107: Authorizes submission of a grant application to the USDA Rural Business Enterprise Grant program to purchase and outfit a new Harstine Oyster Company scow with a tribal match of \$28,600 (27.5%)

02-108: Authorizes submission of a grant application of up to \$3,000 to School's Out Washington to enhance the Tu Ha' Buts Learning Center after-school program for youth ages 5-12

02-109: Supports the application by Hood Canal Communications to the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the deployment of broadband services to the Squaxin Island tribal community for its membership, public facilities and businesses

Tribal Telephone Assistance



Only \$1 per Month

That's right! You may be eligible for \$1 per month telephone service (your 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 Reason, Tribal Telephone Outreach Coordinator
 P. O. Box 506 Nash Bay, WA 98527
 Phone 360-645-2477 FAX 360-645-2477
 E-mail tracey@tribecdc.com



02-110: Supports submittal of two NAHASDA Title VI applications, to request a preliminary letter of acceptance and to request a letter of commitment

02-111: Authorizes submission of a grant application to the Washington State Department of Transportation and authorizes a usage fee of \$2,000 per month for the Kamilche Transportation HUB; a usage fee of \$2,500 per year per bus, and allocation of funds through the Squaxin Island Tribal Council for the continuation of transportation services in the amount of \$25,000 per year for the two-year grant period.

02-112: Approves the relinquishment of Toni Marshall to the Puyallup Tribe

Congratulations Benjamin Parker

“Congratulations on meeting the state standards in reading, writing, mathematics and listening on the 2002 Washington Assessment of Student Learning (WASL)...You have demonstrated competence in meeting and exceeding high academic standards...We are proud to know that exceptional students such as yourself will provide leadership to our state in future generations.”

- Gary Locke, Governor

- Dr. Terry Bergeson,

State Superintendent of Public Instruction

* Benjamin's parents are Jennifer DeCoteau (Turtle Mt. Chippewa Cree and Bryan Parker (Squaxin Island)





NEW EMPLOYEES



Lynn Scroggins



Planner II

For the last eight months, I've been around the corner at the South Puget Intertribal Planning Agency (SPIPA), working with a great crew to provide social services, community services and education and job training for the Chehalis, Nisqually, Shoalwater, Skokomish, and Squaxin Island Tribes.

I'd worked with SPIPA as a Nisqually and Squaxin Tribal Planner for many years, but as a SPIPA Planner I gained an even greater appreciation for the services that SPIPA provides.

I missed working directly with the Tribe, though, so when the opportunity arose, I decided to return. And it gives me great joy to announce that... I'm baaaack!!!

Micah Ware



Law Enforcement Officer

Hello, My name is Micah Ware. I am a Kiowa Tribal Member from the Kiowa Tribe of Oklahoma.

I served four years in the Active Duty Army as a Sergeant. I have always dreamed of pursuing a career in Law Enforcement.

I look forward to meeting all of you and serving the community of the Squaxin Island Tribe.

Sally Scout-Moore



Cultural Youth Assistant

Okee, Hello!

My Indian name is Pooz, Auntie; my family name is Sally Scout-Moore. Robyn and Carolyn Moore are my parents. I am from the Blood tribe located in Alberta, Canada.

I am honored and thank Squaxin Island Tribe for allowing me to carry the title of Cultural Youth Assistant. My job is to help out communities' youth to learn about and identify with their heritage as well as learning about other Native cultures. I also hope to provide a fun and safe environment for our youth.

It is everybody's job to show our youth who they are and who they can be. These are our leaders of tomorrow.

**Happy Birthday Jefferey
Love, Aunt Rose and
Cousins**

We Honor Our Veterans

Members

- John Briggs
- Dan Brown
- Doanld Brownfield
- Kenneth Brownfield
- Francis Cooper, Sr.
- Sallee Elam
- Harry Fletcher
- Del Johns, Sr.
- Richard Johns, Sr.
- Josh Mason
- James Krise
- Darrel Krise
- John E. Krise
- Pete Kruger, Sr.
- Glen Parker

Bill Peters

- Calvin Peters
- Rick Peters
- Dave Seymour
- Joe Seymour, Sr.
- Dewey Sigo
- Robert Whitener, Sr.
- B.J. Whitener
- Donald Whitener
- Dave Whitener, Sr.
- Joe Whitener
- Ronald Whitener

Community

- Tiff Barrett
- Jim Carpenter
- Larry McFarlane, Sr.
- Elmer Strobe
- Brian Thompson
- Frank Coley

Deceased

- Bruce Johnson
- Ed Brown
- Riley Lewis
- Martin Brownfield
- Wesley Fletcher
- Ed Henry
- Bob Johnson
- John Krise, Sr.
- Lewis Napoleon
- Melvin Napoleon
- Wilson Whitener





NEW EMPLOYEES



Rose Blueback



Counselor Intern and Office Assistant

Hello, as most of you know my name is Rose Blueback. I'm pleased to announce that I transferred from the Tribal Center to work for the Northwest Indian Treatment Center's Outpatient Program as a Counselor Intern and Office Assistant. I am currently taking classes at Edmonds Community College and Bellevue Community College on the weekends for my Chemical Dependency Certification. I feel this is a positive change for my family (Kendra, Krystal, and Hailey) and myself.

Dan Ryder



ICW Caseworker

Hello, my name is Dan Ryder, I am a new employee working with the ICW team. I have been a caregiver for many years in many different settings. I have learned a few things along the way, mostly about how much I have yet to learn. I appreciate this opportunity.

Barbara Whitener



Language Instructor

k^wədačič? Barbara (cicalali) Whitener tsi dsda? (Hello. My name is Barbara Whitener.)

I am a newcomer to the Squaxin Island community. I have only been here 14 years. Many people know me as Dave's wife; others know me as Annie-Beth's mom. I will be providing x^wəlšucid language services to the community through the Education Department. I will continue my work tutoring Department Directors. In addition, there will be opportunities, for tutoring small groups of community members and individuals when requested as well as regularly scheduled "drop-in" tutoring hours weekly.

I have been studying x^wəlšucid for about seven years. Although I am not yet a fluent speaker, I continue to study and am qualified to teach at the beginning level. I am honored to have the continued support and encouragement of Vi (taq^wšəblu) Hilbert, Zalmai (?əswəli) Zahir and Nellie (?upay) Simmons-Ramirez. Originally, I wanted to learn this language to be able to help Annie-Beth know her tribal language. I soon realized many others would also need to become speakers for her to have a rich cultural experience. From the beginning, my teachers encouraged me to share what I acquired.

I will be sending a flyer soon to let you know where and when the "drop-in" tutoring will be available. In the meantime, please feel free to contact me to schedule specialized tutoring. I can be reached through the Education Department, at my home (426-0041) or on my cell phone (490-2720).

huyəx^w čəd. (I am finished now.)

Brian Thompspon

Planning Director

I would like to thank everyone for making me feel so welcome on my return to the Tribe and for giving me another opportunity to serve the People of the Water. I am very fortunate to be part of a great team in the Planning Department and I'm looking forward to renewing many friendships. Thank you.

Cliff Cowling



Tribal Gaming Inspector

I'm Cliff Cowling and I started work mid-September as Tribal Gaming Inspector. Previously I worked for a year in the Casino's security department, and before that I was chief of Fire District 4. I have lived in the Little Skookum area since I was in junior high. (That's a long time.) I've been married to my wife Jo for almost 20 years, and my son Justin is a senior at Shelton High School. I'm excited to be working for the Tribe and anxious to settle in and do a good job.



The Great American Smokeout

Helpful hints on kicking the smoking habit

Switch brands

Switch to a brand you find distasteful. Change to a brand that is low in tar and nicotine a couple of weeks before your target date. This will help change your smoking behavior. However, do not smoke more cigarettes, inhale them more often or more deeply, or place your fingertips over the holes in the filters. All of these will increase your nicotine intake, and the idea is to get your body used to functioning without the nicotine.

Cut down the number of cigarettes you smoke

Smoke only half of each cigarette. Each day, postpone the lighting of your first cigarette 1 hour. Decide you'll only smoke during odd or even hours of the day. Decide beforehand how many cigarettes you'll smoke during the day. For each additional cigarette, give a dollar to your favorite charity. Change your eating habits to help you cut down. For example, drink milk, which many people consider incompatible with smoking. End meals or snacks with something that won't lead to a cigarette. Reach for a glass of juice instead of a cigarette for a "pick-me-up". Remember: Cutting down can help you quit, but it's not a substitute for quitting. If you're down to about 7 cigarettes a day, it's time to set your target quit date and get ready to stick to it.

Don't smoke "Automatically"

Smoke only those cigarettes you really want. Catch yourself before you light up a cigarette out of pure habit. Don't empty your ashtrays. This will remind you of how many cigarettes you've smoked each day, and the sight and the smell of stale cigarette butts will be very unpleasant. Make yourself aware of each cigarette by using the opposite hand or putting cigarettes in an unfamiliar location or a different pocket to break automatic reach. If you light up many times during the day without even thinking about it, try to look in a mirror each time you put a match to your cigarette- you may decide you don't need it.

Make smoking Inconvenient

Stop buying cigarettes by the carton. Wait until one pack is empty before you buy another. Stop carrying cigarettes with you at home or at work. Make them difficult to get to.

Make smoking Unpleasant

Smoke only under circumstances that aren't especially pleasurable for you. If you like to smoke with others, smoke alone. Turn your chair to an empty corner and focus only on the cigarette you are smoking and all its many negative effects. Collect all your cigarette butts in one large glass container as a visual reminder of the filth made by smoking. Quitting smoking is not easy, if you've tried before and failed, keep trying, one of these days something will work for you!

Surgeon General's Report on Women and Smoking *American Indian or Alaska Native Women and Smoking*

SMOKING PREVALENCE AMONG AMERICAN INDIAN OR ALASKA NATIVE WOMEN

In 1998, smoking prevalence was highest among American Indian or Alaska Native women (34.5 percent), intermediate among white women (23.5 percent) and black women (21.9 percent) and lowest among Hispanic women (13.8 percent) and Asian or Pacific Islander women (11.2 percent).

Reported smoking rates have varied widely among American Indian tribal affiliations and by geographic location. The type of cigarettes, manner of inhaling, and numbers of cigarettes smoked vary widely. Fifty-four percent of American Indians live in urban settings, and another large percentage live on rural reservations.

Data from 1994-1996 show that smoking prevalence was the highest among American Indian or Alaska Native women living in the northern plains (43.5 percent) and in Alaska (40.6 percent), intermediate among women living in the East (33.4 percent) and the Pacific coast (30.6 percent),

and lowest among women living in the Southwest (18.6 percent).

Current Population Survey data for 1992-1993 showed a higher smoking prevalence among Alaska Native women (46 percent) than among American Indian women in the continental United States (35 percent).

The prevalence of heavy smoking (25 or more cigarettes per day) among American Indian or Alaska Native women was unchanged from 1978-1980 and through 1994-1995.

Data for the combined years 1978-1980 through the combined years 1992-1993 demonstrate that American Indian and Alaska Native women consistently smoked fewer cigarettes than did men.

Smoking Prevalence Among Young American Indian or Alaska Native Women

Published data shows that among American Indian or Alaska Native women aged 18-34 years there has been no significant change in current smoking prevalence from 1978-1980 (53.3 percent) through 1994-1995 (48.0 percent).

Smoking Prevalence Among American Indian or Alaska Native Girls

The 1997 Youth Risk Behavior Survey showed that the percentage of girls who had ever tried a cigarette was substantially higher among high school students who attended schools that were funded by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (93.5 percent) than among high school girls overall (69.3 percent).

Data on current smoking among girls of racial and ethnic groups are limited and range in prevalence. Studies indicate that, among high school-aged girls, smoking prevalence for American Indian or Alaska Native girls ranges from 9 percent to 65 percent.

Survey data from 1990-1994 indicate smoking prevalence among high school senior girls was highest among American Indian or Alaska Natives (39.4 percent) and whites (33.1 percent), intermediate among Hispanics (19.2 percent) and Asian or Pacific Islanders (13.8 percent), and lowest among blacks (8.6 percent).



Smoking and Pregnancy

Smoking prevalence during pregnancy differs by age, race and ethnicity.

The prevalence declined in all age, racial and ethnic groups from 1989 through 1998.

Smoking prevalence was consistently highest among women aged 18 through 24 years, lower among girls, and generally lowest among women aged 25-49 years.

Tobacco use during pregnancy by American Indian or Alaska Native mothers was higher than in any other racial or ethnic group, but the prevalence decreased from 23.0 percent in 1989 to 10.2 percent in 1998.

The effects of smoking on birth weight appear to be similar among various racial groups in the U.S. In one study, lower average birth weight has been reported among infants of Alaska Native smokers compared with nonsmokers of the same race or ethnicity.

Smoking Cessation Among American Indian or Alaska Native Women

No studies have addressed factors that may influence smoking cessation among American Indian or Alaska Native women specifically.

Smoking cessation among women varies by age, race and ethnicity, level of education, and income.

Data from 1997-1998 show the percentage of smokers who had quit smoking was lower among American Indian or Alaska Native women (37.2 percent) and Hispanic women (43.1 percent).

Among American Indian or Alaska Native women, the percentage of smokers who had quit smoking varied by region of the United States.

White female girls (27.9 percent) were more likely than black (22.5 percent), Hispanic (23.5 percent), or Alaska Native and American Indian (15.7 percent) girls to have been counseled by a health care provider on cigarette smoking.

Smokeless Tobacco Use

The prevalence of use of smokeless tobacco among girls and women is low and remains considerably lower than among boys and men. Use of smokeless tobacco is higher among black women and American Indian

or Alaska Native women, women with fewer than 12 years of education, and women who live either in rural areas or in the South.

Among girls, whites, blacks, and Hispanics are equally likely to use smokeless tobacco, but use is thought to be higher among American Indian or Alaska Native girls.

The Squaxin Island Health Clinic will be closed on November 11th for Veterans Day and November 28th and 29th for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Who Is It Answer From Page 7 Second Photo



Ruth Creekpaum

Who Is It Answer From Page 7 Top Photo



L-R: Chuck Scheibel, Evie Allen, Lori Hoskins and Darlene Wood
Photo on Page 7, L-R: Darlene Wood, Lori Hoskins, Chuck Scheibel and Evie Allen

Flu Shots Are Here

If your child has a chronic (on-going) health condition such as asthma, diabetes, heart disease, kidney disease, or sickle cell anemia, he or she has an even higher risk of complications from the flu. And if your child's immune system is weakened by a medical treatment such as chemotherapy, the protection of a flu shot is especially important. If you are a household contact caregiver for one of these children, you need a flu shot too, so you won't put them in danger by giving them the flu.



Please call the Squaxin Island Health Clinic at 427-9006 for an appointment to get your flu shot.

The Squaxin Island Health Clinic is sorry to inform you that we will no longer be giving out bread, our source that was donating the bread had to choose seven food banks out of thirty and we were not one of them, but we will be on standby for when they have too much bread, we will let you know. Thank you and if you have any questions give Marcella a call at (360) 427-9006 ext. 3931.



HEALTH FAIR 2002





HEALTH FAIR 2002



Photos by JeNene Miller





CARNIVAL FUN





CARNIVAL FUN





A Very Happy 42nd Birthday to My Big Baby, Vinny!



**Love,
Mom, Gramma in Heaven, Dump and the Girls**

**A Very Happy 17th
Birthday Little Susan**



**Loads of Love!
Aunt Barb**

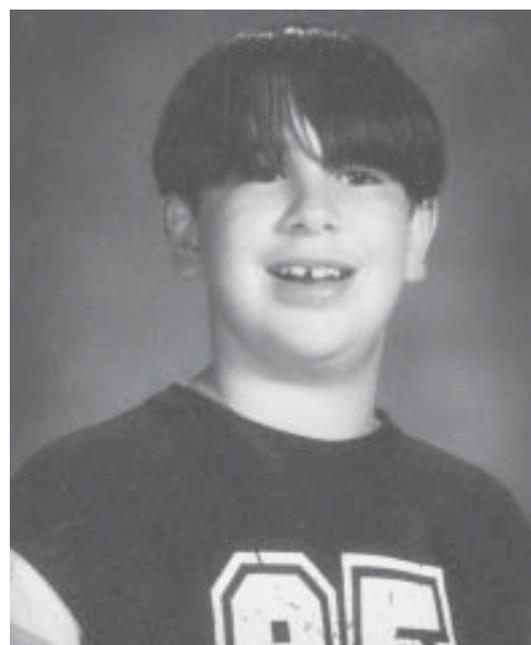
Who Is It Answer From Page 2



Lee Henry, pictured here with his son, Little Leo.

**A very happy birthday to my brother
who will be a senior November 22nd
and will get to go with me to Reno in January!
Loads of love,
Your sis and the whole shubang of the Henry clan!**

**A Very Happy 12th
Birthday Dillon**



**Loads of Love!
Gramma**

SENIOR LUNCHEES AND TRIBAL EVENTS

Senior Room Open Mondays (scrapbooking), Tuesdays (at 1:00 for Ceramics), Wednesdays and Fridays					1	2
Se' Yi' Yi' Thursdays at 6:00 in the MLRC					Housing Commission @ Island Enterprises 9:00 - Noon	Good News Book Club 10:30
3	4 <i>Swiss Steak</i> Child Care Mtg. @ Noon Shellfish Mtg. @ 9:00	5 Court	6 <i>Veal Parmigan</i> Bingo @ 6:45	7 <i>Soup or Chowder</i> Tribal Council Scrapbooking @ 1:00	8 AA Meeting 7:30	9 Good News Book Club 10:30
10	11 <i>Veterans Day Roast Beef Dinner</i>	12 Church 7:30	13 <i>Chicken Patty</i> Aquatics Mtg. @ 9:00 Bingo @ 6:45	14 <i>Chili and Corn Bread</i> Sr. Mtg. @1:00 Sr. Room Scrapbooking @ 1:00	15 AA Meeting 7:30	16 Good News Book Club 10:30
17	18 <i>Thanksgiving Dinner</i>	19 Court Church 7:30	20 <i>Salmon</i> Bingo @ 6:45	21 <i>Spaghetti</i> Tribal Council Scrapbooking @ 1:00	22 AA Meeting 7:30	23 Good News Book Club 10:30
24	25 <i>Patty Melt and Macaroni Salad</i>	26	27 <i>Breakfast</i>	28 Closed for Thanksgiving	29 AA Meeting 7:30	30

H a p p y B i r t h d a y !

Wesley Fletcher	11/1	Malena Cuch	11/6	Mary Mosier	11/14	Lyssa Davis	11/23
Kimberly Arnold	11/1	Laura Henry	11/6	Richard Peters	11/15	Steven Dorland	11/23
Juanita Algea	11/3	Terri Capoeman	11/6	Tammy Peterson	11/16	Candee Gillette	11/23
Shannon Bruff	11/3	Tammy Peterson	11/6	Jackie Allen	11/17	Eric Kruger	11/23
Rickie Leigh Case	11/3	Thomas Peterson	11/6	Jennifer Peets	11/17	Melvin Napoleon	11/23
Cynthia Dorland	11/3	Russel Cooper	11/7	Laura Snyder	11/17	Michael Parker	11/24
Lena Krise	11/3	Anthony Furtado	11/7	Faith Wilbur	11/17	Joseph Seymour	11/24
Jeremiah Johns	11/4	Tammy Birchall	11/8	Casey Bucher	11/17	Cecily Neilsen	11/24
Twana Machado	11/4	David Whitener, Jr.	11/8	Joseph Peters	11/18	Donald Brownfield	11/25
James Monger	11/4	Jeffery Blueback	11/9	Connie McFarlane	11/20	Carrie Sasticum	11/27
Ronnie Rivera	11/4	Dillon Decicio	11/9	Nathan Nunes	11/20	Leonard Cooper	11/27
Jennifer Briggs	11/5	Mickey Hodgson	11/9	Vincent Henry I	11/21	Leslie Cooper	11/27
Beverly Hawks	11/5	Virginia Berumen	11/10	Herb Johns	11/21	Nokomis Parish	11/27
Elizabeth Kuntz	11/5	Calvin Peterson	11/10	Aleta Poste	11/21	Ila Peterson	11/28
Cynthia Napoleon	11/5	Lisa Farron	11/12	Bianca Saenz-Garcia	11/21	Tyler Burrow	11/29
Jason Snipper	11/5	Ryan Fox	11/13	Leo G. Henry	11/22	Sarah Kuntz	11/29
Kenneth Brownfield	11/6	Rachel Parker	11/13	Susan McFarlane	11/22	Mark Peters	11/29
						Carol Haggmann	11/30

For information on the upcoming basketball season, see Page 4					1 Baton 3-7 Open Gym 7-8	2 Open Gym 3-8
3 Open Gym 3-8	4 Tutoring 3-6 Basketball Practice 4-6 Open Gym 6-8	5 Tutoring 3-6 Basketball Practice 4-6 Open Gym 6-8	6 Tutoring 3-6 Basketball Practice 4-6 Open Gym 6-8	7 Tutoring 3-6 Basketball Practice 4-6 Open Gym 6-8	8 Baton 3-7 Open Gym 7-8	9 Open Gym 3-8
10 Open Gym 3-8	11 Tutoring 3-6 Basketball Practice 4-6 Open Gym 6-8	12 Tutoring 3-6 Basketball Practice 4-6 Open Gym 6-8	13 Tutoring 3-6 Basketball Practice 4-6 Open Gym 6-8	14 Tutoring 3-6 Basketball Practice 4-6 Open Gym 6-8	15 Baton 3-7 Open Gym 7-8	16 Closed for Wedding
17 Open Gym 3-8	18 Tutoring 3-6 Basketball Practice 4-6 Open Gym 6-8	19 Tutoring 3-6 Basketball Practice 4-6 Open Gym 6-8	20 Tutoring 3-6 Basketball Practice 4-6 Open Gym 6-8	21 Tutoring 3-6 Basketball Practice 4-6 Open Gym 6-8	22 Baton 3-7 Open Gym 7-8	23 Open Gym 3-8
24 Open Gym 3-8	25 Tutoring 3-6 Basketball Practice 4-6 Open Gym 6-8	26 Tutoring 3-6 Basketball Practice 4-6 Open Gym 6-8	27 Tutoring 3-6 Basketball Practice 4-6 Open Gym 6-8	28 Closed for Thanksgiving	29 Closed	30 Open Gym 3-8

November Youth Activities

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

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SHELTON, WA
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