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Skokomish Indian Nation

THE

SOUNDER

November 2016 Issue

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"Time of Returning"

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH



The Skokomish Domestic Violence Prevention Program would like to thank everyone for all their support during October Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

On October 11, 2016 we had 65 in attendance at our "Makin' Our Way Together" training held at the Lucky Dog Casino Event Room. A total of (5) Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault training hours were earned by representatives from Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe, Chehalis Tribe, Squaxin Island Tribe, Puyallup Tribe, Skokomish Tribe, Turning Pointe, and Shelton Residents. The background of participants was varied; Advocates, Treatment Providers, Mental Health Professionals, Shelton High School staff, Law Enforcement, Tribal Prosecutor, Probation Officer, Elders, Clients, DSHS and Tribal Council. Tawana Catering provided food for the soul and the presenters

were all very engaging. A very big thank you to all who took the time to spend the day with us!

On October 19, 2016 we held a Nacho Night at the Tribal Center Dining Hall and showed short videos on Domestic Violence in Indian Country, which included the Violence Against Women Act and its impact on Indian Country.

On October 20, 2016 we celebrated "Purple Thursday" as our way of saying we stand up together against Domestic Violence, handing out approximately 150 Purple Ribbons. Thanks to everyone who wore purple!

October 24-27, 2016 Blaise Training offered self-defense classes for a Women's Circle activity at the Tribal Center Dining Hall with an astonishing 26 registrants.

Throughout October we celebrated Purple Light Nights. Purple lights were placed in work spaces and on porches as a way of saying



Domestic Violence has no place in our community. We handed out strands of purple lights and bulbs throughout the community which were to show our community support of Domestic Violence Prevention.

Our craft nights in November will be make one take ones for upcoming community events.

For more information on any or our entire program activities visit Patty Gouley or Tor Parker at Tuwaduq Family Services, call 426-7788 or email dvprogram@skokomish.org.



Special Speaker Rudy Parris from the Voice performed



Sam and Jennifer White from Blaise Training taught self defense classes

~EDUCATION NEWS~

Hood Canal School News

Much has been happening at Hood Canal School. By the time you read this edition of The Sounder we will have completed Fall Parent-Teacher Conferences, the Skokomish Tribal Halloween Party will have taken place, and sixth, seventh, and eighth graders will have been on a three-day Nature Bridge field trip to Lake Crescent on the Olympic Peninsula.

I was very pleased to participate in twenty-one parent-teacher conferences. It was a productive time to share how I am working with Native kids in the school setting as well as to listen to teachers and parents during our time together. During the conferences we all learn together about the kids – how they are progressing, their accomplishments, and what their needs are. I thank and commend all of the parents/grandparents/guardians that attended the conferences.

The Tribal Halloween party was a great success, and it appeared that it was a fun time for all. A lot of hamburgers and hot dogs were eaten, and the kids especially had a grand time with the

“bouncy” toys and other activities. There were a lot of kids dressed in fun costumes, and it was a nice social time for everyone.

Sixth, seventh, and eighth graders were away from Hood Canal School on a three-day field trip to Nature Bridge at Lake Crescent on the Olympic Peninsula on October 24-26. In this activity designed to increase scientific literacy, students investigated old growth forests, wilderness coasts, and alpine peaks. In addition, students monitored the dynamic Elwha River system, collected and identified macro invertebrates in Barnes Creek, and studied the adaptations of local mammals in Nature Bridge’s skins and skulls lab. What a great learning opportunity for our middle school kids! In other news, Hood Canal School student body officers have been elected for the 2016-17 school year. President is Brenna Hill, Vice President,

Amber Woodrum, Secretary is Hunter Deloney, and Treasurer, Sjon Havnar. Home Room Representatives for seventh grade are Jack Clements and Megan Serka, and Representatives for eighth grade are Bryanna Woodruff-Smith and Natasha Rieck.

Fall sports are continuing at Hood Canal School. Football and volleyball will soon be concluding, making way for the next round of sports which will be both girls’ and boys’ basketball activities.

I continue to tutor Native students both in the classroom and in small group

and individual settings. I am currently working with sixth, seventh, and eighth graders, but I hope to begin working with fifth graders as well. In addition, I am working with a few Native students after school.

Thanks, again, to all who were able to attend the parent-teacher conferences. It is a pleasure to work with the Native kids, and I enjoyed visiting with you at the conferences. Your kindness and support are very much appreciated.

Gary Thomasson, Skokomish Tutor
Hood Canal School

IMPORTANT UP-COMING HCS DATES:

Tues, Wed, Thurs, Nov. 8-10	BOOTS Overnight Field Trip (Ozette/Cape Alava)
Wednesday, November 9	Grade 7 Field Trip (Washington History Museum)
Thursday, November 10	Accelerated Reader Reward Field Trip
Friday, November 11	No School – Veteran’s Day Holiday
Tuesday, November 22	Lifetouch Picture Retakes
Wednesday, November 23	Early Dismissal (12:00 noon) – Thanksgiving Holiday
Thursday – Friday, November 24-25	No School – Thanksgiving Vacation
Friday, December 9	Early Dismissal (12:00 noon)
Friday, December 9	End of First Trimester
Friday, December 16	Early Dismissal (12:00 noon)
Mon, Dec 19-Mon, Jan. 2	No School – Winter Vacation

Are you interested in getting a high school diploma? Are you 21 or over?

High School 21+ is a program being offered through a partnership between the Skokomish Education Department, TANF and South Puget Sound Community College that helps students earn a high school diploma through credits earned in high school and knowledge and skills gained through life experiences. We look at high school transcripts, prior GED tests, work experience, cultural experience, special license or certifications, training programs, parenting, fishing, fireworks, etc for granting credit towards a high school diploma. Stop by the ma’nalt Education Center located at 151 North Reservation Road to find out more about the program. Classes are on Tuesday and Thursdays from 12:30-5:00. Cheri always has something delicious for lunch!

For more information contact Shanon Millman Rodriguez, 360-561-6609 or email smillman@spscc.edu, or Cheri Cook at 360-877-2460 x2700 or email ccook@skokomish.org

CONGRATULATIONS DAKOTA ANDREWS!

Green River College

Auburn, Washington

This Certifies That

Dakota Drew Andrews

Has satisfactorily completed a course of study prescribed for graduation from this school and is therefore awarded this

Certificate in Municipal Wastewater Treatment Technology

Given this 11th day of August, two thousand and sixteen



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President

Claudia Kaufman
Board Chair

Now Enrolling
High School
21+/GED Classes
**What: High School 21+/
GED**
**Where: Ma'nalt Educa-
tion Center**
**Time: 12:00 p.m. to 5:00
p.m. Tuesday & Thursday**
**Open enrollment
NOW!!!**

STUDENT SPOTLIGHTS

Weetly Cordova

Hood Canal Student of the Month

Weetly Cordova is a fifth grade student at Hood Canal School. He is an active and athletic boy and a good student. He is the son of Dydemus Cordova and Ocean Sparr.

One thing that I have noticed about Weetly is that, while he has a competitive spirit, he plays by the rules and is kind and courteous. He is also cooperative and follows directions. Academically, Weetly really enjoys Math, and he says that Math is his favorite subject in school (he also likes PE!). Mr. Syrett, who is Weetly's Language Arts and Science teacher, said that Weetly "... is a very attentive student. He has a great sense of humor and is always willing to help others." Another comment referencing Weetly's sense of humor and light-heartedness comes from Math and Social Studies teacher, Mr. Husted, who says that Weetly is always capable of finding the "lite" in a situation. Weetly's Music teacher, Mr. Wynne, commented, "Consistently when it is time to show what he knows in Music class, Weetly steps up to the plate and confidently demonstrates that he knows what's going on. For example, on a recent quiz about drum parts, Weetly could play his part with skill and leadership, and other kids were looking to his example." In PE, Mr. Julmist says that Weetly is a really nice kid that never complains and comes to class every day ready to work.

Basketball is a passion for Weetly. While he must wait one more year until he is a sixth grader to play league basketball at Hood Canal School, Weetly plays on the Skokomish Native league basketball team. He also enjoys playing softball for the Tribe. Like many boys his age, Weetly said he would like one day to be an NBA basketball player!

His favorite NFL football team is the Oakland Raiders, and his favorite college football team is the Oregon



Ducks. He likes Kobe Bryant and the NBA Cleveland Cavaliers, and at college-level basketball the Oregon Ducks are also his favorite. Outside of sports, Weetly enjoys art, especially coloring, and being with his friends.

Weetly is a really a great kid with a bright future ahead of him. I hope that he will always put his school work first and work hard to realize his dreams. GO WEETLY!!!!!!!!!!

Gary Thomasson, Tutor
Hood Canal School

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

The school calendar reflects the following breaks from school.

**November 11-No School
Veteran's Day**

November 23-Early Dismissal

**November 24 and 25
No school-Thanksgiving Break**

**PICTURE RETAKES ON
NOV 22
Bring your smile!!**

Hailey Strong

CHOICE HS Spotlight
Student of the Month

Hailey Strong is our Spotlight Student of the Month at CHOICE Alternative High School. Hailey is an amazing young women with a sunny disposition and a deeply caring nature.

She is the daughter of Jenny and Justin Churchill and the granddaughter of John and Colleen Strong. Hailey is very close to her sister, Ariel who graduated from CHOICE in 2015.

Her favorite classes are English and Leadership. The English class emphasizes Native American history and culture, and Hailey brings her considerable expertise to a class that benefits greatly from her unique insight. She also plays a vital role in her Leadership class. Now in her senior year of high school, Hailey is quietly but surely developing into an outstanding leader.

Hailey greatly misses English teacher Sue Barnard who retired at the end of last school year. Sue was a nationally recognized educator and one of the finest teachers you could ever meet -- proof that Hailey recognizes excellence



when she sees it.

Hailey's favorite working teacher is Diva Nation. Diva teaches the Native-themed English class and has solid ties in the Skokomish Community.

Hailey loves her cat, Mija (pronounced MEE haw, from the Spanish phrase "mi hija" which translates to "my daughter") and she enjoys listening to podcasts. She is thinking of producing her own podcast in the near future, but has forbidden me from revealing the name.

We raise our hands to you, Hailey Strong. Fierce and proud women of substance like you are the future of the Skokomish People!

The Importance of Attendance

Dear Parents and Guardians

As you know daily school attendance is crucial to student academic achievement. That is why Washington State has a law about school attendance. The schools want you to know about this information.

The law requires that the school keep track and report unexcused absences and that the school officials file a petition in juvenile court for any student who has 7 unexcused absences in a semester OR 10 during a school year. This law is often referred to as the Becca Bill.

We at OBJH want to work together with you and your student to prevent unexcused absences and excessive excused absences in a school year. Therefore, **excessive** excused absences, defined as 12 OR more absences in a school year will be monitored by the school and required to provide Doctor Note, or seen by the school nurse.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Sherrill Pustek at (360)426-7991 ext.15211

November Activities at Shelton High School

School is well under way now, and it seems like November is not nearly as busy as the first two months of the school year. The first academic quarter ends on Friday, November 4th, and the fall sports teams have all concluded their seasons (unless someone made the playoffs).

With all the early release days and holidays, there are only 13 full school days in the entire month.

Parent/teacher conferences are scheduled from Monday, November 7th through Thursday, November 10th. These days are all early release days with school ending at 11:00 am, although the kids can hang around and eat lunch until 11:20 or so. The buses leave around 11:27.

There is no school on Friday the 11th in observance of Veteran's Day.

Winter sports start on Monday the 14th, and there is a meeting for parents of winter sports athletes a week later on the 21st at 6:30 in the Student Union Building.

Running Start is a great program for juniors and seniors who are college bound. Students can attend classes at Washington community colleges (including Olympic College and South Puget Sound Community College) and earn both high school and **college credits** simultaneously **at no cost**. You read that right, free college! This program can save families thousands of dollars and enable

students to graduate from college in two or three years instead of four or more.

It is too late to do this for the fall, 2016 quarter, but you can still enroll in Running Start for the spring quarter and for next fall. There will be an open enrollment meeting for Running Start in early 2017.

There will be two meetings for current Running Start Students at Shelton High on Thursday, November 17 at either 8:00 am or 4:00 pm.

The kids get off three hours early on the day before Thanksgiving, and don't return to school until Monday the 28th.

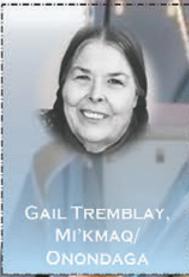
Our younger students, nearly all the 10th graders at Shelton High

School, are really struggling this year. Our tutor, Bill Heelan, has been worrying about the bad grades, but he's new to tutoring at SHS so he doesn't really have a good baseline to go from. However, two long-time tutors in the Native Education Program both feel that sophomores are having a much more difficult time with their academics than previous classes.

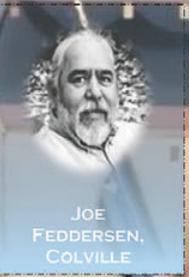
If your student is having trouble with schoolwork, please encourage them to come to the new Andrew Peterson Ma'nalt Education Center (across the parking lot from the Head Start building, but closer to rez road than the TANF building) for tutoring and homework support.

LONGHOUSE COMMUNITY DINNER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH, 2016



GAIL TREMBLAY,
MI'KMAQ/
ONONDAGA



JOE
FEDDERSEN,
COLVILLE



THERESA PARKER,
MAKAH



GERALDINE
PINKHAM-MILLER,
YAKAMA

—HONORING—

GAIL TREMBLAY, JOE FEDDERSEN, THERESA PARKER & GERALDINE PINKHAM-MILLER

ALSO PRESENTING THE 2016 WINNER OF THE
"SPIRIT OF LAUGHTER" **SPAM** AWARD



JOE SEYMOUR
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6 PM AT THE EVERGREEN LONGHOUSE

2700 EVERGREEN PARKWAY NW, OLYMPIA, WA 98505

DINNER PROVIDED BY TWANA CATERING

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\$20 SUGGESTED DONATION, STUDENTS AND ELDERS FREE

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Shelton School District

Construction Bond

- summary -

- ✓ **Reconfiguring Grade Levels**
- ✓ **Alleviating Overcrowding**
- ✓ **Creating 21st Century Schools**
- ✓ **Making Safety/Security a Top Priority**

9th - 12th Grade High School

The 9th grade class will be moved back to Shelton High School, making it a 9th-12th grade school. A new, two-story addition will be built to add 26 new classrooms, allowing the District to vacate 15 classrooms in the 500 and 600 buildings, remove all portables, and provide space for the 9th grade class. The bond will also provide for a new auxiliary gym, a new roof on the Student Union Building (SUB), removal of portables, new windows, new paint, and improved safety and security.

New Mt. View Elementary

A new 45,000 square foot school will be built to replace the old, outdated structure and will include technology and safety improvements. The Annex, which houses the District's pre-school will be modernized and portables will be removed. In addition, new playfields and adequate parking will be established.

Alleviate Overcrowding

The new Mt. View Elementary school and the additional space added at Shelton High School, coupled with the grade reconfiguration, will alleviate overcrowding at our schools and help achieve smaller class sizes essential for student development and success. Each elementary school in the District (Bordeaux, Evergreen and Mt. View) will house Kindergarten through 4th grade, the current Olympic Middle School will serve students in grades 5 through 6, the current Oakland Bay Jr. High will comprise 7th and 8th grades, and Shelton High School and CHOICE will house 9th - 12th grade students.

21st Century Learning Environment

The bond would allow for the construction of dynamic learning spaces that are open and flexible, enabling multi-use class-to-class collaboration and evolution of curriculum over time. Each school will be equipped with advanced technology to help our students compete in a 21st Century world.

Safety and Security -- Top Priority

Enhanced, state-of-the art safety and security upgrades at each school will provide a more safe and secure environment for students, staff and the public. A safe environment is essential for student success and overall achievement.

February 14, 2017

Shelton Proud, Shelton Now!

Official ballots will be mailed to voters on, or about, January 24th.

2016 SKOKOMISH HALLOWEEN PARTY

On Friday, October 21, 2016 the Skokomish Youth Prevention Program and the Education Department held their annual Halloween Party. There were over 252 ghouls and goblins that signed in for the party! There was bouncy house, a slide, carnival games, a cake walk, bingo for the adults, cotton candy and popcorn, and a costume contest!



All of the students that attended received a Halloween Bucket with a whistle or flashlight that was donated by the DV program and if you did not get a bucket please stop by we have a few left. The community came together and made some awesome cakes and desserts for our cake

walk and there was not a crumb to be found when the game was over! We want to thank everyone that took the time to bake or purchase a cake of dessert for our cake walk, all that helped with set and clean up, all that helped supervise the

games, the slide, the bouncy houses, the cooks, those that managed the cotton candy and popcorn machines and especially the community for coming out and having a night full of fun!!



**The Longhouse Annual
Holiday Native Arts Fair**
Featuring the work of dozens of Native artists!
Friday & Saturday, Dec. 9th & 10th, 2016
11am - 5pm
at The Evergreen State College Longhouse
2700 Evergreen Parkway NW, Olympia, WA 98505
For more information, or to reserve a \$75 vendor booth,
contact Laura Grabhorn: grabhorl@evergreen.edu (360) 867-6413

Veterans Day Dinner



When: Friday November 11, 2016

Where: Skokomish Tribal Center

Time: 3:30 Social Hour

Dinner Served at 4:00 pm

Door Prizes!!!

Side Dishes and Desserts Welcomed

For more information: Contact Winona Plant

at 360-426-4232 x2009

FROM THE COP SHOP

On September 22nd, Hood Canal School hosted their Open House/Family Night. It ran from 5:30 to 7:00 PM. And it was as advertised – food, family and fun. Everyone seemed to have a good time. It was an opportunity for the students to meet their teachers and to see their respective classrooms. As Chief of Police, I was honored to attend at the invitation of the Principal. When I walked in the front doors, I immediately noticed an impressive array of decorated Pumpkins. It was evident that time and effort was spent in a most creative fashion. Voting was in progress throughout the night for the “favorite pumpkin”. The contest was open to all. The eventual winner was Mrs. Coker who teaches 3rd grade. I had an opportunity to talk to school staff, parents, and students. For me this was the highlight of the evening. There was a scavenger hunt. It was an interesting event. Each student was given a blue card. On that card were nine stations. Each station was designated with a letter. Each letter was circled. The letters spelled the word “Champions”. As each station was visited, the circle was filled. When all the circles were filled, the student received a reward. Each letter was representative of a

school related function indicative of a location or particular teacher. The letters and designations are as follows: “C” = Classroom; “H” = Healthy Playground; “A” = Appetite for Food Service; “M” = Music/Mr. Wynne; “P” = PE/Mr. J; “I” = Into the 21st Century/Ms. Judy Volta; “O” = Office; “N” = New Counselor/Mrs. Beierle; “S” – Specialists.

And the food was great. The menu included Chicken Parmesan with penne pasta, Caesar salad with garlic bread and cholate brownies with fresh berries and cream. The aroma was wonderful and the food delicious. The deserts very popular with the kids and went fast.

In the background throughout the night was piano music by Mr. Thompson who played the best piece of music ever written – the Washington State University fight song.

It was a fine event. I found “Champions” to be an excellent choice of words. Education will help our children to be **Champions** in life. And it is a fine partner to Orca **PRIDE** acronym – **Positive; Respect; Integrity; Determination; Excellence.**

I would say the school year is off to a fine start.

On September 27th, 2016 Corporal Simonds and I, Officer Morine, from the Skokomish Department of Public Safety attended the Skokomish Vocational Rehabilitation Annual Outreach Dinner that was hosted at the Lucky Dog Casino. There was great food and a tribal member guest speaker who shared his story of addiction of drugs and alcohol and how he reached sobriety. Community members in the audience were very supportive and understanding of the guest speaker’s speech which was awe-inspiring to witness. I can state confidently that members of this community want to see everyone succeed and not collapse to substance abuse. The guest speaker had a rough past from a law enforcement point of view, but I, including Corporal Simonds, was happy that he had reached sobriety and is making changes to better his life for himself and his family.

This was a great opportunity for members of the community and Police Officers from Public Safety to come together and celebrate the accomplishments of community members of sobriety. I was happy to be invited and in attendance and felt like I was part of the community.

NEW EMPLOYEE



the degree I started in the near future. Prior to being employed at Skokomish Department of Public Safety, I was a Corrections Officer at the South Correctional Entity in Des Moines, WA. In my freetime I enjoy spending time with my family, friends, and my best friend Diesel, who is a German Shepherd dog. I also enjoy working out and staying active with weight lifting and playing recreational sports. I am looking forward to growing as a Police Officer here at Skokomish and getting to know all the members of the community. I strongly believe in the community policing model and having an opportunity everyday to make a difference is why I wanted to work here. I will strive to maintain a positive relationship and trust between the community and Police Department and come together as one. I hope you come to me to tell me about a concern, crime, question, or if you just wanted to say hello. I am looking forward to protecting and serving the Skokomish community.

My name is Jordan Morine and I recently became employed at the Skokomish Department of Public Safety as a Police Officer. I am very excited to be part of the Police Department as well as part of the Skokomish community. I am from Des Moines, WA and graduated from Mount Rainier High School. I started going to college and earning credits towards an associates degree in criminal justice at Highline Community College. I have had to put my degree on hold, but I am looking to finish earning

“Enchanted Holiday”
New Community Church of Union
Christmas Bazaar



Saturday, December 3
9:00 am – 4:00 pm
Union Fire Hall
3rd & East Seattle Street

Crafts ~ NCCU Soup Cafe ~ Baked Goods
New Community Church of Union
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SKOKOMISH TRIBAL COUNCIL

Resolutions Approved

SEPTEMBER 28, 2016

Resolution No. 2016-133: A Resolution Appointing *Eric Nielsen* As Judge To The Skokomish Appellate And Pro Tempore Judicial Panel For The Courts Of The Skokomish Indian Tribe.

Resolution No. 2016-134: A Resolution Appointing *Winter King* As Judge To The Skokomish Appellate And Pro Tempore Judicial Panel For The Courts Of The Skokomish Indian Tribe.

Resolution No. 2016-135: A Resolution Appointing *Charles Hostnik* As Judge To The Skokomish Appellate And Pro Tempore Judicial Panel For The Courts Of The Skokomish Indian Tribe

Resolution No. 2016-136: A Resolution Appointing *Anita Neal* As Judge To The Skokomish Appellate And Pro Tempore Judicial Panel For The Courts Of The Skokomish Indian Tribe

Resolution No. 2016-137: A Resolution Approving The Skokomish Consolidated Tribal Social And Health Services Plan With The Department Of Social And Health Services For Fiscal Year 2017

Resolution No. 2016-138: A Resolution To Approve A Cooperative Agreement Between The U.S. Department Of The Navy And The Skokomish Indian Tribe

Resolution No. 2016-139: A Resolution To Adopt A Policy And Guidelines For The Youth Prevention Program Activities

Resolution No. 2016-140: A Resolution Adopting And Auditory Policy To The Purchased And Referred Care Program

Resolution No. 2016-141: A Resolution To Adopt The Fiscal Year 2017 Budget

Resolution No. 2016-142: A Resolution Authorizing The Transfer And Assignment To The Kalispel Tribe Of Indians, Terminal Allocation Rights For Washington State Tribal Lottery System Player Terminals Pursuant To Negotiated Terms

OCTOBER 12, 2016

Resolution No. 2016-143: A Resolution Regarding A Declaration Of Short Subdivision For The Southern Bourgault Properties

Resolution No. 2016-144: A Resolution Authorizing The Purchase Of Allotment 36-F

OCTOBER 26, 2016

Resolution No. 2016-145: A Resolution To Appoint Laila Longshore Smith As The Primary Delegate, And Antonio Sandifer As Alternate Delegate To The Indian Policy Early Learning Committee (IPEL)

Resolution No. 2016-146: A Resolution To Approve A Memorandum Of Understanding Between South Puget Sound Community College And Skokomish Indian Tribe— Instructor And Coordinator

Resolution No. 2016-147: A Resolution Appointing Marty Allen, Engineer Trainee, And Ryan Crater, Community Development Office Director, As Representatives To The Peninsula Regional Transportation Planning Organization Executive Board

Resolution No. 2016-148: A Resolution Appointing Marty Allen, Engineer Trainee, And Ryan Crater, Community Development Office Director, As Representatives To The Peninsula Regional Transportation Planning Organization Technical Advisory Committee

Resolution No. 2016-149: A Resolution Appointing Marty Allen, Engineer Trainee, And Ryan Crater, Community Development Office Director, As Representatives To The Washington Indian Transportation Policy Advisory Committee (WITPAC)

Resolution No. 2016-150: A Resolution Acknowledging The Adoption Of Member(s) *Kassie Ann Dominguez*, DOB: 3/24/2013), Into The Skokomish Indian Tribe And Directing Their Enrollment

Resolution No. 2016-151: A Resolution Authorizing The Skokomish Indian Tribe To Conduct A Needs Assessment Survey “Identifying Our Needs: A Survey Of Elders”

Resolution No. 2016-152: Resolution Acknowledging The Adoption Of Member(s) (*Nova Chi’sab Dominguez*, DOB: 5/23/2016), Into The Skokomish Indian Tribe And Directing Their Enrollment

Resolution No. 2016-153: A Resolution Regarding Forest Riparian Easement No. 58-083746, Recorded Under Mason County Auditor’s No. 194320

Resolution No. 2016-154: A Resolution Regarding A Right Of Way To Access The Joe Dan Parcels

Resolution No. 2016-155: A Resolution Regarding A Right Of Way To Access The Sweeplachub Parcels

Resolution No. 2016-156: A Resolution Regarding Deeds Of Right To Use Land For Salmon Recovery And Conservation Purposes.

Resolution No. 2016-157: A Resolution To Approve The First Amendment To The Agreement Concerning Taxation Of Motor Vehicle Fuel And Special Fuel Between The Skokomish Indian Tribe And The State Of Washington

COBELL LAND BUY BACK PROGRAM COMING TO SKOKOMISH

We were notified in May of this year that the Skokomish Indian Tribe has been accepted into the Buy Back Program. We had thought we would not begin implementation until possibly 2018, but we have been notified that the Program intends to have Offers to Purchase out by the Fall of 2017. We would like our landowners to be educated in this process.

The first step for our office is outreach. We want landowners to know the Tribe’s priorities, as defined in the Tribe’s Expression of Interest, sent to the Buy Back Program in March of this year.

The Skokomish Tribe’s reservation is approximately 5000 acres. Unfortunately a significant portion of the eastern part of the Reservation is in designated wetland areas. In part, one of the reasons the Tribe was selected to participate in the Buy Back Program was to acquire uplands in the north and northwestern designated reservation boundaries.

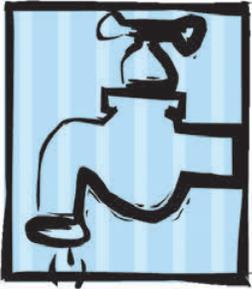
The Tribe is prioritizing the allotments on the northwestern side of the reservation as their desired purchases in this program for the reasons stated above. For this reason,

not all members will receive an offer to purchase.

If you own interest in an allotment on the northwestern side of the reservation and would like to offer your interest for the Tribe to purchase at current market value within the next year, please contact our service agency, the Puget Sound Agency, in Everett, WA at (425) 258-2651. Let them know that you are a tribal member that would like to update your contact information and would also like to be listed as a Willing Seller. Even if you are not wishing to participate in the Buy Back program, you should always have your current contact information on file with your service agency and the Office of Special Trustees. For our agency, there is a representative of the Office of Special Trustees within the agency. We will keep you up to date as we continually move through this program. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at the Legal Department as I am the point of contact for this program. Leslie MacMillan, Lands Coordinator, (360) 877 -2100.

TIPS FROM YOUR HOUSING DEPARTMENT

Helpful Hints for Water Pipes and Faucets



To keep water in pipes from freezing, take the following steps:

- If you haven't already make sure all hose are disconnected from outside spigots.
- Fix exposed pipes and faucets with insulation sleeves or wrapping to slow the heat transfer. The more insulation the better.
- Seal cracks and holes in outside walls and foundations near water pipes with caulking.
- Keep cabinet doors open during cold spells to allow warm air to circulate around pipes (particularly in the kitchen and bathroom).
- If your pipes burst, first turn of the water and then mop up spills. You don't want the water to do more damage than it already has.
- Make temporary repairs and take other steps to protect your property from further damage.

Preventing Christmas Tree Fires

- Select fresh trees – Choose a green tree with a sticky trunk and tight needles.
- Care for your tree – Keep it away from heat sources, and keep the tree stand filled with water. Take your tree down after two weeks.
- Never put the tree or branches in the fireplace or woodstove.



Holiday Lights

- Maintain you lights – Inspect the lights, wires, and sockets for wear and tear.
- Electrical Outlets – Don't overload outlets or stretch lights to reach outlets.
- Periodically check the lights; they should not be warm to the touch.
- Turn the lights off when you're not at home and before going to bed.

Each year fire occurring during the holiday season injure 2,600 individuals and cause over \$930 million in damage. By following some of the outlined precautionary tips, individuals can greatly reduce their chances of becoming a holiday fire casualty.

Why should I have Homeowners or Renters Insurance?

Insurance is needed because accidents do happen, unfortunately. Insurance protects your family from fires, storms, theft and accidents. Renters need it for the same reasons but for protecting their Personal property not the house.

Type of Insurance Coverage Options:

- **Dwelling** – The value of your dwelling is based on the cost to replace like kind.
- **Contents** – This is value of your personal contents. This includes anything that is not physically attached to your dwelling.
- **Other Structures** – This could include property such as garages, tool sheds, barns, carports, etc.

- **Personal Liability** – Third party liability for bodily injury and property damage.
- **Emergency Living Expense** – The additional cost or living expense due to a covered property loss.
- **Scheduled Personal Property** – Collectible items that have intrinsic value (jewelry, artwork, pottery, ceremonial regalia, etc.)

Your insurance needs can be meet by almost any local insurance company. Your auto insurance firm may be able to assist you in your selection. You can also stop by the Housing Office and get insurance information about AMERIND, and Indian self-insurance pool.

Join us for the 15th Annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner



Saturday, November 12th

Free 12 - 6 pm **Free**
Union Fire Hall

50 East Seattle Street, Union, WA
 (corner of Seattle and E 3rd Street)

Cash and non-perishable food items will be collected for area food banks.

Hosted by:

New Community Church of Union
 360.898.7855 | NCCU@theNCCU.org
 www.theNCCU.org



November is
 Native American
 Heritage Month

CELEBRATE!!!

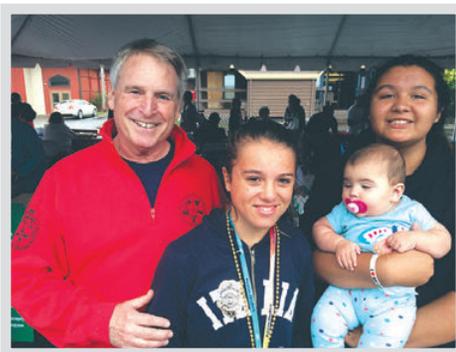


Skokomish Health Fair

There was excellent information shared and great attendance at the Health Department's annual Health Fair. A 60 by 30 foot canopy shaded and protected the estimated 200 participants from the intermittent rain and sun. By the time of the final raffle the sun was out and everyone was able to await their turn for a prize. We had a wide range of ages with many families coming out for this end of the summer event in an always busy month of August.

We had over two dozen booths from our partners at SPIPA, the State of Washington Department of Health and Social Services (DSHS), Mason General Hospital and our own departments including Public Safety, Education, Family Services and TANF. Melanie Blakesley, Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner and our new Registered Nurse, Daisy Riley and Julie Uebel (Medical Assistant) checked for diabetes levels. SPIPA reported their highest level ever of completing over 150 health surveys!

Karla Miller was the main organizer



SKOKOMISH TALKING CIRCLE (DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP)

Date/Time/Place: Nov. 9, 2016, Wednesday, Skokomish Health Clinic Conference Room

Time: 12N – 1PM

Place: Skokomish Clinic Conference Room

Topic: KEEP MOVIN' - INDOOR & ARM CHAIR EXERCISES

Description: Yes, the weather has changed but everyone needs to keep moving. Vanessa will highlight the benefits of daily activity and lead participants in practical, doable indoor exercises. Dress comfortably.

Speaker: Vanessa Creed, Physical Therapist, DPT (10 years of experience as a Physical Therapist in a variety of settings – skilled nursing, assisted living, acute care, inpatient rehab, outpatient orthopedic)

Come join us for a free healthy lunch, some great indoor exercise, & door prizes.



Cold and Flu season is among us!

Stop by the Health Clinic to get your flu shot and see what other immunizations you need to keep you and your loved ones healthy. Some important vaccines especially for those above 60 are the Herpes Zoster (Shingles) and the Pneumonia vaccine. Remember, there is no Flu-Mist distribution this year at any health clinic or retail store.

So please feel free to come by anytime between 8 am and 5 pm and let us help protect you from the upcoming flu season.



12 Fun Ways to Enjoy TV-Free Family Time

Turning off the TV is an easy way to enhance your family's health and happiness. More screen time (TV, computers and video games) leads to higher weights for both adults and children. TV time leads to weight gain, because people are more sedentary and because they see so many food ads (about 40,000 a year). Turning off the TV will help your family maintain a healthy weight and give you time together.

- 1. Snuggle up and read a book:** Reading together as a family is one of the best ways to ensure your children do well in school.
- 2. Snuggle up and tell a story:** Telling stories is another way to enhance children's verbal skills – and to share special memories.
- 3. Snuggle up and sing a song:** Kids don't care if you can carry a tune and they love to sing with you, learning new words along the way.
- 4. Snuggle up and talk:** Turning off the TV gives you more time to talk with your children.
- 5. Snuggle up and listen:** You learn more about your children by talking less and listening more. If you listen, they will talk.
- 6. Just snuggle up together:** The biggest benefit of turning off TVs, computers and video games is that your family can grow closer.
- 7. Get up and take a walk:** A simple neighborhood walk gives you time together and an easy way to get fit and strong together too!
- 8. Get up and dance:** Dancing combines fun and fitness for every age. Let your kids pick the music and teach you the moves.
- 9. Get up and play a game:** Pick the right game for your child's skills – like tossing a foam ball with a toddler or baseball with older kids.
- 10. Get up and play with a pet:** Dogs and cats also need activity to maintain a healthy weight and live long healthy lives with you.
- 11. Get up and play with friends:** Kids (and adults) need time to play with their friends – in the backyard, at the park or in the wilderness.
- 12. Get up for a family fun night:** Plan a weekly fun activity, like riding bikes or bowling with another family. Make it a weekly thing!



Next WIC:
Wednesday, Nov 16, 2016
at Skokomish Health Clinic
9:00 am—2:00 pm
(Date & times may change)
360.426.5755

**SPIPA's Skokomish WIC
(Women, Infants, and Children)**
provides healthy foods &
nutrition information for you and your
child up to age 5.

WIC is 3rd Wednesday of the Month
For appointments or questions,
Contact at SPIPA:

Debbie 360.462.3227
gardipee@spipa.org

or

Patty 360.462.3224

or

SPIPA main number: 360.426.3990



2016 Intertribal Breast Cancer Awareness Walk



**NEW
DATE!**

Hosted by Squaxin Island Tribe

**Saturday, November 19, 2016
10am - 2pm**

Squaxin Island's Community Kitchen

50 SE Squaxin Lane, Shelton, WA 98584

Registration will start at 10:00 am

Opening Prayer 10:30 am

Walk Begins 10:45 am

Lunch to follow after the walk



Cancer Survivor Speaker at 12:45 pm

Honoring Breast Cancer Survivors

For questions, please contact your local NWWP Outreach Specialist



What does a dental cavity feel like?

After eating all that Halloween candy last month, you may have noticed that your teeth were a little sensitive to those sweet treats. Does that mean you have cavities? Not necessarily, but increasing tooth sensitivity may be an indication that a cavity is starting to form.

The truth is that dental cavities often don't hurt at all!

Often, the only indication that a cavity is starting is a change in color. Black or brown staining may appear in the grooves of your teeth or white spots may form along the gum line on the smooth surface of a tooth. Other small changes can only be seen on an X-ray image of your tooth.



The good news is that if the cavity is noticed at this stage it can often be repaired by the body and good hygiene practices. No filling is required!

This is why the dental clinic encourages everyone to visit the clinic at least once a year. This allows us to clean your teeth and let you know what we see going on in your mouth. Please don't wait for something to hurt or break before you visit the clinic.

You can assist your body in protecting your teeth by brushing with a fluoride containing toothpaste and eating foods low in sugar and carbohydrates.

For Dental Appointments call: 360-426-5755 or stop by the Skokomish Health Center.

Suicide Prevention Gathering

November 10th, 2016 at the Lucky Dog Casino conference room

Please join us for a buffet style taco dinner at 5:15 PM, Thursday November 10, to learn about the new Suicide Prevention Project.

The Skokomish Tribe has been awarded a five-year *Native Connections* grant from the Substance Abuse & Mental Health Services Administration Center for Mental Health Services Division of Prevention, Traumatic Stress and Special Programs Suicide Prevention Branch, SAMHSA.

This grant project funding will help implement Tribal Council's goal to have a culturally based and addiction free community and will fund the implementation of a Substance Abuse/Misuse and Suicide Prevention program to improve the long-term health of our youth and community. The Tribe has a great team which offered letters of support to get this award and to assist and with this critical project. We hope to network with staff from all of the departments that work with youth, Health, Hope Center, TANF, Youth Prevention, Family Services, and the Public Safety Department. On June 21, 2016, the Health Clinic and Behavioral Health hosted the first Suicide Prevention Workshop. Staff, youth and the community were invited to this first step in this very important program.

The Story of the Native Connections Grant Program

This 5-year American Indian/Alaska Native grant program is designed to prevent and reduce suicidal behavior and substance misuse while promoting mental health among tribal young people up to and including age 24. By the end of Year One, it is our plan to develop follow up practices and plans for crisis response for universal/selected/indicated suicide prevention, substance abuse prevention and mental health promotional activities. The purpose of this dinner event is to introduce the project and share information on how to participate in the 1st year assessment and planning activities.

HOPE NEWS



September was a busy month for us in the behavioral health department. This makes us very happy. September was also Recovery Month. We had a recovery dinner with an excellent turnout of 120 people (signed in)! Most of which were the Skokomish Community! Once things got going we were packed. We were also happy to see lots of Skokomish Youth present. I am looking forward to next September's event already. Thank you again to HOPE staff, and our Summer Youth Interns who worked on the planning for this event. I just want to add thank you to the speakers and all those who came out to celebrate recovery.

We also started something new here. It is called tele-behavioral health. Well what is that you ask? Have you ever facetedimed or used Skype on your phone? Well it is pretty much just like that except on a big T.V. We are working with an IHS medical provider, who is in another state. His name is Dr. Houser and he is a psychiatrist. That means he is able to prescribe and manage mental health medications and/or evaluate you for this need. If this is something you are in need of or interested in learning more about, please call Tiffany Eklund or Leah Niccolucci at 360-877-2008 to find out more information. We want to work with the medical providers at the Skokomish health clinic, and Dr. Houser to meet this need for the community, and so that we continue to offer care and services that are well rounded and supportive. If you just want to ask curious questions, please call and we are more than happy to answer.

Rez Photo of the Month Answer



The mother and daughter in this photo are
Rose Pulsifer Allen and Delores Allen! Great old photo!

We On Our
Want Elders
YOU DV Task Force!

Please join us for
a Lunch Meeting on
November 16, Noon
at Tuwaduq Family Services.
Questions? Call
Patty Gouley at 426-7788

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TUWADUQ FAMILY SERVICES: HELPING OUR COMMUNITY

Tuwaduq Family Service building has been very busy these past few months with the Annual Harvest Celebration dinner, Vocational Rehabilitation dinner, and October Domestic Violence Awareness month activities and other community activities.

We continue to be busy working with many other projects that involve individual family service needs as they arise within the community. We have not yet had any announcement from SPIPA regarding the LIHEAP (Energy Assistance) funding at this time but when we do hear we will be letting you know when the scheduled date will be to turn in applications. In the meantime please continue to pay your electric bills so they don't become delinquent and jeopardize being turned off.

We have been notified that the food voucher program funds from SPIPA are available once again this year, so we will be taking applications for emergency food vouchers. Please make sure that you have income verification documentation when applying for your voucher. Applications will be available at the front desk at TFS.

The community garden program has been still able to provide some produce from the garden. We were happy to provide pumpkins and gourds for the Halloween party for decoration and use for families that took them home after the party. The remaining corn and carrots etc. have been provided to the elder's luncheon program. The garden workers have been planting cover crop and cleaning up the area to prepare for the winter months. There are some additional plans to take care of during the winter that will have our berries and fruit trees ready for spring time. We continue to look for more ways to provide for the community the best way we can.

During the upcoming holiday season we will be trying to look for ways to help support our community families the best way we can. Now is the time to stop by Family Services and pick up an application for your child's Christmas **WISH LIST** application if you need help with gifts at Christmas time. We will be taking applications and submitting them to DSHS Children's Administration program to process. Applications must be returned **NO LATER THAN December 1, 2016**. Please be mindful that there is a great need in Mason County to provide for all children at Christmas time. Only apply if you are really in need of help for your children.

We continue to have the clothing exchange bins in the lobby of the building. It is updated frequently to offer different items when needed. We would appreciate any coats that can be donated to help share with our community

members when they come in wet and cold. If you have any questions or concerns please free to call Tuwaduq Family Services (360) 426-7788.

SEATTLE GIFT SHOW

FRIDAY - MONDAY DATE PATTERN
JANUARY 6 - 9, 2017
WASHINGTON STATE CONVENTION CENTER










INVITATION TO EXHIBIT

PACIFIC NORTHWEST'S LARGEST GIFT SHOW OPENS DOORS TO NEW BUSINESS

A favorite among buyers from throughout the region, this well-established, popular event promises to open doors to new business.

WHO ATTENDS? KEY DECISION-MAKERS WITH PURCHASING POWER

YOU'LL SEE KEY BUYERS FROM THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

In every category including:

- Gift Stores
- Department Stores
- Resorts
- Souvenir Gift Shops
- Mail Order Catalogs
- Surf Shops
- Fashion Accessories Stores
- Eco-Friendly Gift Shops
- Book Stores
- Chain Stores
- Boutiques
- Mountain And Lodge Gift Shops
- Card & Specialty Stores
- Home Decor
- Museum/Institutional Gift Shops
- Destination Areas
- Specialty Stores and more!

Among them:
 Amazon.com, Aramark, Argosy Cruises, Chinaberry/Isabella Catalogs, City People's Mercantile, Common Threads, Community Markets Inc., Costco, Delaware North Companies, Hudson Group / Hudson News, Idaho Aquarium, Imagine Children's Museum, LTD Commodities Catalogs, Macy's, Made in Oregon, Made in Washington, Marine Discovery, Mount Rainier Guest Services, My Roberts Tramway, Navy Exchange Services, Nordstrom, Seattle Children's Gift Shop, Olde Towne Mercantile, Olympic National Park, Oregon State Capitol, Oregon Zoo, Portland Aquarium, Portland Art Museum, Princess Tours, Rose Garden Store, Santa Claus House, Seaside Aquarium, Seattle Art Museum, Signals & Wireless Catalogs, Smith & Chandler, Solutions, Space Needle/ Chihuly Gardens, Sur La Table, Thinker Toys, Tillamook, Tommy Bahama, University Bookstore, Vancouver Art Museum, Walgreens, Ward Cove Stores, West Glacier Mercantile, Wildlife Trading Company, Woodland Park Zoo, Xanterra, Yellowstone, ZULILY.Com

WHY SEATTLE GIFT SHOW?

A favorite among buyers from throughout the region, this well-established, popular buying event is your most cost-effective, convenient way to open doors to new Pacific Northwest business:

- **Without question, this show is your gateway to the region's key decision-makers with purchasing power.** Surveys have shown that more than 90% of Pacific Northwest retail buyers do not travel to trade shows outside the region to do their buying.
- **You'll see key buyers from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Idaho, Canada**
- **Strong resource for Alaska retailers from Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau, Kodiak, Ketchikan, Skagway...** Retailers from all over the state come to explore a selection that's custom-tailored to Alaska's tourist trade and residents.
- **Access to Canadian retailers.** The show continues to see steady attendance from tourist attractions and innovative retailers from British Columbia, as well as other provinces, including Alberta and Saskatchewan too.




The industry's premier regional trade show producer.

Product shots from past Seattle Gift Show exhibitors: Moss Handmade, Apple Park, NW 58th ST, Chukar Cherries, Jenteal Soaps

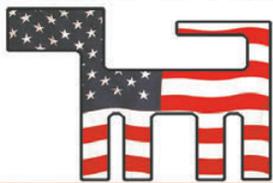
Don't forget to



BALLOTS DUE
Tues. Nov. 8th
8:00 PM

Ballot drop box locations are listed in the box to the right.

Lets rock the VOTE!
Submit your Ballots
Skokomish Rocks the Vote T-shirts available in limited sizes. First come first serve until gone.



Mason County Ballot Drop Boxes

Availability

- Drop Boxes are available at least 18 days prior to an Election and remain open until 8:00 p.m. Election Day.
- The Drop Boxes are locked promptly at 8:00 p.m. Election Day and sealed to prevent additional ballots from being deposited.

24-Hour Outdoor Boxes

- Mason County Offices, Building 1, 411 N Fifth St, Shelton WA 98584
- North Mason, John L. Scott Building, 23910 NE State Route 3, Belfair WA 98528
- Port of Allyn, 18560 E State Route 3, Allyn WA 98524
- Hood Canal Visitor Center, 150 N Lake Cushman Rd, Hoodspout WA 98548

Drive-thru Access

- Timberland Regional Library, 710 W Alder, Shelton WA 98584
- Kamilche Area, Fire District No. 4 Station, 3660 SE Old Olympic Hwy, Shelton WA 98584

During Business Hours and on Election Day

8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

- Mason County Auditor's Office, 411 N Fifth St, Shelton WA 98584
Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

THANK YOU SKOKOMISH TRIBAL COUNCIL

As members of the Skokomish community we often remember the things our elected officials, Tribal Council, do that we do not agree with, and not acknowledge the positive things they accomplish and do. Last week I traveled with our elders to Lincoln City and spent two restful days there. I would like to thank our Council for supporting such activities for our elders and the support they have given our elders during the holidays over the last several years.

The Skokomish Tribal Council has consistently stepped forward to support NICWA's, The National Indian Child Welfare Association, efforts to protect our children and The Indian Child Welfare Act. All over the country we are still losing our children. A case challenging the constitutionality of the Act and the sovereignty of the Tribes has recently been submitted to the US Supreme Court by opponents of the Act in an effort to remove legal protections for Indian Children and families, and undermine the authority of Tribal governments. We anticipate that we will be facing court challenges from these groups for the next ten years and

we need the support of Councils like ours.

Our Council is committed to improving education opportunities for our members, supporting activities that promote the growth and development of our youth, activities for adults, and many other activities that support and preserve Skokomish culture and practices.

There are many other positive things they do. The most important thing that they are willing to commit, to the survival of our community, is their time. Some of them work tirelessly, on their own time, attending community events, and always showing up to support our youth, and acknowledge accomplishments of community members. They often go from one meeting to another, ending their days late in the evening and then dealing with calls and questions about tribal policy and helping to resolve problems involving community members. My hands are raised to our Tribal Council, I am glad that they are willing to work in service to future generations of Skokomish people.

- PUBLIC NOTICE -

Throughout the year, Skokomish Public Safety will be routinely patrolling the waters of Hood Canal and the Skokomish River to enforce Skokomish fishing (shellfishing) ordinances and laws. You may be contacted at any time by law enforcement to confirm your enrollment and eligibility to Treaty fish or shellfish. **As such, please don't forget that while Treaty fishing or shellfishing, you must have in your possession valid identification issued by the Skokomish Indian Tribe. Also, if you are subsistence fishing, don't forget your subsistence card.** Otherwise, you will be told to stop fishing and/or you may be cited into Skokomish Tribal Court. If you are not lawfully fishing, law enforcement may also seize your fish, shellfish and gear.

Skokomish Tribal Council also encourages you to protect Treaty Resources for Future Generations.

Please report unlawful activities to the TIP LINE at (360) 877-5214 Option 4

All reports of unlawful activities made to the tip line Shall Remain Anonymous

Letters of Intent Requested To fill

Two (2) vacant positions for the Skokomish Gaming Commission

The Skokomish Tribal Council is currently seeking Letters of Interest from enrolled Skokomish Members who are 18 years or older and wish to be considered for appointment to the Skokomish Gaming Commission.

This opening is to fill two (2) vacant positions.

Please address letters to the Skokomish Tribal Gaming Commission and the Tribal Council then forward your letter to Jeff Faubion, TGA Director at the Lucky Dog Casino. In your letter, state why you feel you should be appointed and why you feel you'd be the best candidate.

If you would like more information regarding the Gaming Commission and the responsibilities of being a Gaming Commissioner please contact Jeff Faubion, Tribal Gaming Agency Director, at 877-9379 x 301.

All letters received will be forwarded to the Skokomish Tribal Gaming Commission and reviewed at the first available meeting following the deadline to submit letters. The Commission will interview applicants and make a recommendation to the Tribal Council, who will then make a final decision regarding appointment.

The deadline to submit letters of interest is:

November 12, 2016 by 5PM

Happy Birthday Ruthie!
I love you so much and
am so proud of you!
Love Mom

MONA-
Happy Birthday!!!
I hope your cake is sweet, and
your wishes comes true.
The best of everything forever
and ever.
BFF, Mary

“Happy Birthday to Steven Johns”

With love from all the
JOHNS Clan!,

Tahn,
I love you to the moon and back.
Happy Birthday
Love, Mom and Mini

Tami - We love you! AND we wish you a very happy wonderful, exciting, exhilarating, groovy, eye popping, breathtaking, far-out, perfectly electrifying birthday!!! May the sun shine on your pretty face and all things go your way on your special day! M&D

New Arrival to the Rez



WELCOME TO THE REZ
Gemini Raelynn Harp
Proud parents :
Heidi Williams and
Nathan Harp
6 lbs 11 ounces
Born on September 22, 2016
at 10:17am

Happy Birthday to Sister Rosie
Posie. Hope u get everything you
wish for and more. Love u.
Kevin n Norma n kids

Tahnee,
I hope you have the sweetest
day ever. Happy Birthday!
Mary

Denise,
Happy Birthday!!!
Love Mona and Mini

Marcy
Hope you have a
Happy Birthday
Love, Mona and Mini

Happy Birthday Bo
Love, Mona and Mini

Marcianne,
Happy Birthday
Love, Mona and Mini

Nellie,
I just wanted to let you know I
was thinking about you on your
birthday, and hope it is the
best ever!
Love your Dad, EvZEN

FAMILY NIGHT OUT

RETURNS!

We will be debuting a “Family Night Out” with a cultural theme. Beginning on **Monday, November 7th**, we will begin work on culture-focused community projects. Come and join us for dinner and an opportunity to learn some traditional twana songs & dances. Learn also how you might earn a chance to win a free night stay at Great Wolf Lodge

Everything starts at 5:00 pm on **Monday, November 7th** at the Tribal Center. Hope to see you there!

We will also pick back up where we left off with the regular Family Night Out in January. So be on the lookout for more information on January’s kickoff in the near future.




TRIBAL MEMBERS WITH BIRTHDAYS IN NOVEMBER

<p><u>1st</u> Kayti Pharris Kale Wingfield</p>	<p><u>6th</u> Mona Allen Darrel Smith Bo Tinaza Paul Wingfield Russell Cagey</p>	<p><u>11th</u> Tahnee Miller</p> <p><u>12th</u> Jasmine Johnson</p> <p><u>13th</u> Robert Blacketer Aaron Johnson Ben Peters Shelly Twiddy</p> <p><u>14th</u> Logan Longshore Setiva LittleSun</p> <p><u>17th</u> Bear Plant Anita Peterson</p> <p><u>18th</u> Billy Allen Joey Allen</p>	<p><u>20th</u> Antoinette Longshore Tom Longshore Anna Clark</p> <p><u>21st</u> Marty Allen</p> <p><u>22nd</u> Kingston Andrews</p> <p><u>23rd</u> Mary Ellen Geter Leslie Lincoln Ruth Peterson- Bluebird</p> <p><u>24th</u> Rose James Larry Johns Marcy Tinaza Nellie Capoeman</p>	<p><u>25th</u> Carrie Ann Smith Marvin Cultee Jr.</p> <p><u>26th</u> Steven Johns Timber Ware</p> <p><u>28th</u> Lawrence Kenyon, III</p> <p><u>29th</u> Jessica Ghramm Spilyay Miller Sayalts Miller</p> <p><u>30th</u> Richard Henry Calista Miller</p>
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RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

Rez Photo of the Month



Can you name the mother and daughter in this great old photo?
 Please turn to page 12 for the answer! Good luck!

Skokomish Indian Tribe

General Council Meeting

Sat. Dec. 3rd

10:00 A.M.

**At the Skokomish Tribal Center
 In the Elders Room**

For more information contact
 Winona Plant, General Council President

Email: wplant@skokomish.org Cell: (360) 463-2033
 Or leave a message with Darlyn Warren: darlyn@skokomish.org

Rez Sudoku Puzzle of the Month

4		1				6	9	
	8				4			3
3				8			5	4
1		2			9			
8		4	2	7	1	9		6
			8			2		1
7	3			2				5
2			5				1	
	1	5				8		2

Fill the empty squares with numbers 1 to 9 so that each row across, each row down, and each 3x3 square contains all the numbers from 1 to 9. Good Luck!

The Sounder

3sXeXa?! "It's All Written Down"
 North 80 Tribal Center Road
 Skokomish Nation, WA 98584
 Phone: (360) 426-4232 ext 2053
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 Mark Warren, Editor

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