Billy Frank Jr Day Celebration Included Dedication of Sign Marking Billy Frank Jr Way (entrance to NR/CR building)

NWIFC - The Squaxin Island, Stillaguamish, Nooksack, Lummi and Lower Elwha Klallam Tribal Councils recently declared Billy Frank Jr.’s birthday – March 9 – a tribal holiday. Squaxin Island tribal offices were closed that day, and the tribe celebrated by dedicating a new sign marking Billy Frank Jr Way, the entrance to its recently constructed Natural Resources/Cultural Resources building.

“We all miss Billy and what we need to do is continue his mission and remember what he wanted us to do,” said Squaxin Island Chairman David Lopeman. “Setting aside of day of remembrance for our hero every year is one of the highest honors we can give.” He passed away May 5, 2014.

Billy Frank Jr helped lead a campaign for treaty fishing rights in the 1960s and 1970s. Treaty tribes reserved the right to fish, hunt and gather shellfish in treaties with the federal government in the 1850s. But when tribal members tried to exercise those rights, they were arrested for fishing in violation of state law. Frank was arrested more than 50 times in defiance of state regulation of tribe fishing. A federal court decision in U.S. v. Washington in 1974 (the Boldt decision) reaffirmed the 20 treaty Indian tribes in western Washington as co-managers of the salmon resource with the state.

Frank was chairman of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission for more than 30 years. “Billy’s strength just wasn’t in his tenacity during the Salmon Wars, but in his patience in finding peace with people who used to fight with him,” said Jim Peters, Squaxin Island Tribal Council member.

Mark Your Calendars
First Salmon Ceremony
July 31st!

“Today would have been Billy Frank Jr’s 84th birthday, and while we miss his strong yet humble presence, his legacy is very much alive. There is no one word to describe Billy. He was a leader, a warrior, a teacher, a mentor, a champion, a father, a grandfather. He was unforgettable. Irreplaceable. On this day – and every day – we should be reminded to stop and, as Billy said, “…listen to the world that sustains us.”

- Governor Jay Inslee

First row left to right: Clinton McCloud (Grandnephew), Sonnie Gail Hernandez (niece), Marcella EagleSpeaker (niece), Norma EagleSpeaker (niece), Patricia Kalama (niece), Billie McGee (niece), Angie Totus (niece), Maiselle Altaha (niece), John Frank (Billy’s son),

Back Row left to right: Sonny (Frank) EagleSpeaker (Norma’s husband), Tobin (Sugar) Frank (Billy’s son), Raymond McCloud Sr. (nephew), Willie Frank (Billy’s son), Tobin Frank Jr. (Billy’s grandson)

We would like to Thank the Squaxin Island Tribe community and Squaxin Tribal Council for this great honor of our Uncle Billy Frank. Our dad was his older brother Andrew "Sonny" McCloud. We thought the world of our Uncle and all that he has done for all tribes. Thank you from the late Andrew & Edith McCloud family. It was a very memorable evening to hear such beautiful words for our uncle.
Council Corner

Whitney Jones - It’s no secret that, while I have a crazy busy schedule, I am very committed to attending our Tribal Council meetings. I will cut travel short and sometimes have to rearrange other meetings around them if necessary. And when we do have to schedule additional meetings, the Chair has been very gracious about working with my busy calendar. I appreciate the Council’s willingness to be flexible whenever possible and I know that other Council Members who work off-site do too.

Recently there were two different, equally important Council-related meetings that I needed to cover in the same day, in different states. With the Chair’s consent, I pre-arranged with the IT Department to video-conference into our regular Council meeting and I booked the flight for the second meeting out of town. That Thursday morning I joined in using a variety of equipment to see, listen to and interact with the presenters and the rest of the Council throughout the day. Later in the afternoon, when it was time to head into the second meeting, I simply excused myself from Council, closed the computer, and walked down the hall three states away from the Council meeting I had just left. For the most part it worked out well, and while I definitely prefer to be at our Council meetings in person, I’m glad to know that in a pinch, we have options. Because as the world around us becomes more inclined to move toward increased electronic communications, we need to be prepared to get on board as well.

I attended the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) in Washington DC at the end of February. The Winter Session agenda includes a significant amount of time discussing national budget issues and national political concerns. Separate from the conference, we did spend time with staff from our local senators and legislators offices specifically discussing issues that directly affect us here at Squaxin Island as well. It is a never-ending battle to keep telling our story over and over again, but it is a necessary one. I am pleased that we have good relationships with our congressional representatives, because I’m confident that those relationships and the repeated telling of our story will help create positive changes in the future.

Per Capita Time

Have you moved since the last Per Capita? The Tribe needs your current information.
Contact: Waynette Tyler in Finance at 360-432-3890.
If you’ve changed your name, please bring your new Social Security card showing your new official name.
Contact: Tammy Ford, Enrollment, 10 SE Squaxin Lane, Shelton WA 98584, 360-432-3888.
You can have taxes withheld from your Per Capita or to start a direct deposit.
Contact: Cathy Magby in Finance at 360-432-3894.
Learning Center

Youth Activities Program

Jerilynn Vail - Spring Break is right around the corner and our theme is “Fun with Fitness.” We have quite a bit planned to get youth moving, along with a variety of arts-n-craft projects. Our Spring Break hours are listed on our flyer and on this month's calendar.

Our afterschool program is supported by the Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP). Through this program we provide an afterschool snack and a light meal to youth in our afterschool program. We are required to meet specific nutrition standards and the CACFP Program provides comprehensive lists of what we can serve and be reimbursed for in their program. The early snack is served as youth begin arriving after school. It is required to include two out of three possible food components: (1) 100% juice or fruits or vegetables, (2) meat or a meat alternative, or (3) a grain or bread. A meal is served from 4:00 - 4:45 p.m. and is required to include 1% Milk and two-serving s of fruit and/or vegetable, a serving of grain or bread, and a serving of meat or a meat alternative. Water is always offered throughout the day. We also ask youth to pitch in by taking responsibility to rinse and put their individual dishes in the dishwasher.

Another part of our afterschool program is a daily trivia question for small prizes. Participating youth will read the question (with help when needed), then go to the computer lab or can learn other ways to find answers somewhere within the building – the library, asking staff or visitors, etc. An example of a daily trivia question is, “What are two antonyms?” An antonym is a word opposite in meaning to another, like good and bad. We try to get youth to think of learning new things as fun.

### Squaxin Youth Education, Recreation and Activities Calendar

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Monday</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>6</strong> SPRING BREAK</td>
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<td><strong>9</strong> SPRING BREAK</td>
<td><strong>10</strong> SPRING BREAK</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rec Rm: 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  Gym: 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  Open Swim: 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Rec Rm: 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.  Game Days: 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.  Bball – Jr/HS 4:15 - 5:30 p.m.  Bball – Elem – 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.  Open Swim: 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Rec Rm: 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.  GSD – ER @ 2:15 p.m.  Rec Rm: 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.  Crafty Kitchen: 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.  Open Gym: 2:30 - 6:00 p.m.  LT.B. – Away Game  Open Swim: 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Rec Rm: 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.  Drum Group: 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.  Open Gym: 3:00 - 4:15 p.m.  Bball – Jr/HS 4:15 - 5:30 p.m.  Open Swim: 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Rec Rm: 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  SSD- ER 1.5 HRS  Rec Rm: 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.  Movie Night 5:00 – 7:00 p.m.  Open Gym: 2:30 - 5:00 p.m.  Open Swim: 3:00 – 6:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Rec Rm: 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.  W: 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.; F 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.  After School Snacks: M - F 3:45 - 4:45 p.m.  Computer Lab: M - Th 3:00 - 6:30, F 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.  Sylvan: M - Th 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.</td>
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**ER = Early Release**

- WHL = Wa-He-Lut Indian School
- SSD = Shelton School District
- GSD = Griffin School District
- TLA = Tu Ha’ Buts Learning Academy

**I.T.B. = Inter-Tribal B-Ball**

- High School: 9-12 Grade
- Middle School: 7-8 Grade
- Elementary: 4-6 Grade
Learning Center

CHUM Project
Laurel Wolff - We love the nice weather, especially for the Outdoor Club that started last month with a hike in Olympic National Park. The teens loved being outside, spending time together and taking lots of pictures. I would also like to give a shout out to our wonderful guest artists, Taylor Krise and John Ackerman, for their positive and inspiring presence in the Teen Center over the past month. The Mural Project they have been working on with our youth was a lot of fun and we hope to have more projects like it in the future.

The week of Spring Break is going to be busy this year. We will be taking a trip to Seattle, where teens will go on a “Future Me” scavenger hunt. Outdoor Club will be on Tuesday that week. Youth Council will have a mini-retreat and on Friday our basketball teams will travel to Nisqually for a tournament.

Check our Facebook page (SquaxinTeens) for more details as these events get closer.

Don't forget these other teen activities on the April calendar:
- Youth Council will meet at 3:30 on April 13th and April 27th (both are Mondays)
- Girl's Circle will meet on Tuesdays from 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. (except Spring Break)
- Basketball practice for teens (Mondays at 4:30, Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15)
- On April 24th, we will be attending the Luminary Procession in Olympia

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<td>Youth Council Retreat</td>
<td>Basketball Game Vs. Skokomish Jr. High – 6pm</td>
<td>Youth Council Closed</td>
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<td>9:30 am-8:00 pm</td>
<td>Basketball Practice Noon, 2 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>JR.H/HS Basketball Practice 4:30-5:30pm</td>
<td>JR.H/HS Basketball Practice 4:15-5:30pm</td>
<td>Homework help with Dusty 3:15-4:30</td>
<td>Basketball Game at Nisqually High School – 6pm</td>
<td>Basketball Practice Noon, 2 pm</td>
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<td>Teen Night/ Luminary Procession 5:00pm-10pm</td>
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Teen Center hours 3:00-6:00pm unless otherwise noted
Laurel Wolff teen advocate: 432-3842
Learning Center

Youth Council Update
Samantha Ackerman - Throughout the last few weeks, the Teen Center has been pretty busy working on this awesome mural project! It has been a great success. With time and dedication from John Ackerman, Taylor Krise, youth and community members, they have brought this mural to life. Since this project was presented to the youth, it took a minute to start it up. But once more and more of the community was involved it was finished in no time. This is an example of the potential our community has. Look what we have created in such a short time!

Inspirational Teen of the Month

Samantha Ackerman
Samantha is this month’s Inspirational Teen. Balance is a hard thing to accomplish in life, especially as a teen, but Samantha makes it look easy. We lift our hands up to Samantha this month for working hard in school (she was recently accepted to UW-Tacoma), getting a job with Public Safety, and being passionate about her culture. In addition to school and work Samantha still finds time to participate in Safe Streets and as Secretary for Youth Council.

We wanted to let you know we notice all the hard work you have been doing and the contributions you make to this community.

Send your nominations for next month’s Inspirational Teen to Laurel at lwolff@squaxin.us or on Facebook.

This mural not only represents our youth, but our tribe as a whole. Our culture is the glue in our Tribe. Being able to see our community come together and be a part of something bigger than ourselves and create a masterpiece is truly uplifting. The finishing touch to the mural will be the carved centerpiece that is in the works as we speak. Soon enough this mural will be a finished product hanging up in front of our TLC building for us tribal members to hold near and dear to our hearts - I know I do!
Oakland Bay Junior High and Olympic Middle School News

Dusty Hirsch - If your student is struggling in math I would like to recommend a user-friendly, online resource, which you should find useful. Khan Academy is a free tool that empowers parents to better understand what their children are up to as students, and how to best help them. Go to www.khanacademy.org to set up your parent profile. If you need help setting up your profile or learning how to use the website, I would be happy to help guide you through the process. In my opinion, the best part about the math help program is that you are able to enter the math problem and Khan Academy teaches you step-by-step how to solve ANY MATH PROBLEM from elementary math, pre-algebra, algebra, geometry, to calculus!

This resource is valuable in the event your student is unable to make it to the TLC for homework help, or at times when the TLC is closed. If you would like to stop by the Tu Ha' Buts Learning Center, I can show you how to use the website. If you have any questions, please call the Tu Ha' Buts Learning Center at (360) 426-9781 on weekdays after 3:00 p.m. and ask for Dusty.

GED Preparation Classes and Homework Support

Jamie Burris - Spring is in the air and Mother Nature is bringing new life to plants. Bring new life to your education by starting your GED! For those of you still in school, conferences have just finished. Come in for help getting your grades up and any missing work completed and ready to turn in. Come ready to learn on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 4:00 – 7:00pm. I am here to help and encourage you. For more information or if you have any questions, please feel free to contact me: Jamie Burris at jburris@mccleary.wednet.edu.
Community

Squaxin Tribe Hosts Inaugural Billy Frank Jr. Day Celebration
State and Tribal Leaders Gather; ‘He’s My Martin Luther King’

Story and photo by Steven Wyble, Nisqually Valley News

Billy Frank Jr. played an instrumental role in the Fish Wars of the 1960s and 1970s, culminating in the landmark Boldt decision that affirmed tribal fishing rights.

Now, the Squaxin Indian Tribe is recognizing Frank, who died last May at age 83, with a tribal holiday on his birthday, March 9.

A ceremony on Monday at the Little Creek Casino near Shelton brought together leaders from various tribes and state government to remember Frank, a Nisqually tribal elder, and his passion for protecting the environment.

The idea for a day commemorating Frank originated last November, said Jim Peters, a Squaxin Indian Tribe councilman.

Peters visited Rhonda Foster, the tribe’s cultural resources director, and she asked him what the tribe was doing to keep Frank’s memory alive. After talking further, they came up with the idea of naming the road in front of the Squaxin tribe’s Natural Resources building after Frank, Peters said. (Their idea came to fruition — Billy Frank Jr. Way was dedicated on Monday).

Foster pointed to a photo of Frank on her office wall and said, “You know what? He’s my Martin Luther King,” Peters remembered.

“And I was like, ‘You know what, he is,’” Peters said. “He had all this diversity along with everybody else that was involved during that time to fight against the state and keep on pushing, keep on going, keep the mission going and then afterwards he had even a bigger impact on a lot of us.”

Frank’s legacy was not just the Fish Wars, but everything that came after — managing fish and wildlife and negotiating with the state and federal government to get things done, he said.

The idea of naming a road after Frank evolved into Peters asking the tribal council to make Frank’s birthday a tribal holiday.

After getting the blessing of Frank’s family, it was the first resolution the tribal council passed in the new year, Peters said.

But the holiday shouldn’t just be a day off, Peters said; the tribe should set up activities for the holiday in the future to teach people about Frank’s legacy.

“We need to go out into our schools and we need to educate the future generations, the people that might not have had an opportunity to meet Billy Frank or even read about him up to his passing last year,” he said. “We’ll be out in the schools, maybe even at the Capitol buildings, in Congress offices and Senator’s offices, keeping his name alive so that my kids, my grandkids, will be up here recognizing Billy Frank Jr. — my grandkids, and all your grandkids, too.”

Gov. Jay Inslee gave his enthusiastic support of the holiday. Eighty-four years ago, the salmon of the state got a voice in the form of Billy Frank Jr., he said.

“And I’m here to tell you we’re going to do everything humanly possible to make sure that voice continues to ring, not only in our ears, but in our hearts and in our legislation and in our rules and in our communities, because we know that when he asked us to pause and listen to the voice that sustains us to this natural world, it’s a lesson that we’ve got to continue to listen to,” Inslee said.

He recalled verbally sparring with a legislator in his office earlier in the day. The legislator didn’t believe human activity was powerful enough to impact climate change or ocean acidification, Inslee said.

But people are powerful enough to damage Puget Sound and the climate, and Frank understood that, Inslee said.

“When I was talking to this legislator, I could hear Billy Frank’s voice in my right ear and in my left ear, and in my heart, and I know that Billy would have spoken very passionately to this legislator, and he might have used language that wasn’t exactly used — at least typically, at least in public — in the governor’s office. But the passion would ring true,” he said.

Veterans Committee

The Veterans Committee has been meeting for eleven years and one would think it finished, but they are still making changes and maintaining the grounds. Current activities include engraving a large stone to identify the grandbaby of the Medicine Creek Treaty Tree. The stone was contributed by Craig Parker.

The committee meets the third Thursday of each month at 10:00 AM in the large conference room of the administration building. They are working on a book to honor all the Squaxin veterans. They also need younger people to help with presenting the colors and other events that are hard for the older veterans.

Thanks, Vince Henry, for bringing in his crew to clean and prune the gardens.
Weather Cautions Protect Your Animals
Spring is here. It is important to protect pets from the extreme temperatures. Dogs and cats who spend time outdoors typically grow a heavier coat during the cold months. Other pets need that protection. A sweater for your cat or dog is a welcome addition to their walk outdoors.

Dog houses outside should be turned so the opening is away from the approaching wind and weather. Also it is important to add an extra blanket for additional warmth during the cold days and nights.

Talking Tails - Listen to Your Dog
A dog’s tail is communication. The only emotional condition that all tail wagers share. Tail wagging is a visual signal that must be read in context, along with other actions that are taking place at the same time. The quality of wagging varies:
1. Aggressive wags are still or a short staccato movement.
2. Submissive wags are wide and loose.
3. Confident animals wag a tail that is fully erect.
4. Subordinate hold their wagging tail lower with less movement.

Do you have Child Support concerns?
- Large debts?
- Amounts set too high/low?
- Support orders needing to be Modified?

The Washington State Division of Child Support has representatives available the third and fourth Wednesdays of the month at Building Strong Families Through Culture at the Community Kitchen from 3pm to 5pm as well as the TANF office from 1pm to 3pm on the third Wednesday of the month. Come see us and we’ll walk you through all the confusion!

Fireworks Fees Due April 7
Draw for spots April 9th

Fireworks stand sign up is now!
The drawing will be held Thursday, April 9, 2015 at 11:45 a.m.
in the Administration Building.
19 spots available.
Permit fees this year are $450
(plus 3% if you pay with credit card)

Permit fees, License fees, fines, penalties and
taxes must be paid by Tuesday, April 7th and
current by the time of the drawing
For more information contact the administration building at 426-9781
Squaxin Safe Streets

March was a turning point in our project as we mobilized on 6 months of success as a foundation for the future. Here are some of the highlights of what we’ve accomplished in just the last few weeks:

- We now have 9 Block Watch Captains who will be trained to observe and report suspicious activity in their area.
- Painting on the mural project wrapped up in the Mary Johns Room with 23 youth participants signed up over a month of painting! Carving and a presentation to Tribal Council are the next steps.
- Our March meeting had great attendance, and we spoke about upcoming goals as well as imagining what the community will feel like when this project succeeds.

Join us at our next meeting, April 21st at 5:00 p.m. in the Community Kitchen. We’ll have specially prepared dinner from local chef in training, Michelle Joe, and we’ll make sure we have plenty for a big turnout!

Drug and Alcohol related incidents for the month of February
(Note: These statistics are published on a monthly basis as a part of the Community Action Plan created by participants in the September, 2014 Safe Streets Kickoff event.)

21 Total drug/alcohol incidents
   (Drug = 8 | Alcohol=13 | all adult offenses)
   3 Arrests
   4 Citations/infractions
   4 Cases referred to Tribal court
   4 Cases referred to other agency

Monthly Averages
   23 Incidents
   9 Arrests
   7 Citations

Six Months Accomplishments

September
Our kickoff drew about 90 people over two days, with the Safe Streets Campaign from Tacoma helping us determine priorities and strategies for action.

October
We began work on priorities from September, in particular getting the word out about the project. We hosted the Halloween Haunted Bus Shed during trick-or-treating and a pumpkin carving activity the night before. Sam Ackerman, Chasity Masoner and Elizabeth Heredia published consecutive monthly calls to action in Klah-Che-Min.

November
We supported the Squaxin Youth Council to coordinate between different departments of the tribe to plan a Youth to Youth Healing Jam, after the tragic school shooting in Marysville. In our monthly meeting, we elected 6 community members to serve as advisors. By February we’d elected 7. We started a Facebook group “Squaxin Safe Streets/Community Watch.”

December
We reactivated and received our first call to the Squaxin Drug Tip line, a 24/7 anonymous line at the Police Department for reporting suspicious drug-related activity on tribal land. (360) 462-7104. We chose the name “Squaxin Safe Streets,” approved Taylor Krise’s proposal for a youth mural project about life in balance, and supported holiday activities planned by other departments.

January
A group from the Advisory board attended a Drug Free Communities meeting at the Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribe. We received submissions and voted on a logo design at our annual Drug & Alcohol Awareness Dinner, won by Sam Ackerman (her design is currently being formatted for final printing). Evan Welkin and Audelia Araiza attended the Recovery Coach Academy Training by the Northwest Indian Treatment Center supporting those in recovery. Patricia Green is already a trained coach. The group formally approved Taylor’s mural design at our monthly meeting.

February
Taylor Krise and John Ackerman began work on the 8’ X 16’ mural in the Mary Johns room. We held a Neighborhood Awareness and Safety Training with the Safe Streets Campaign, for taking the work of our meetings into our neighborhoods. We set a plan for creating awareness posters and video media to explain our materials and mission for the Tribal community at our meeting. We learned about the effects of Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder from a local expert and its impact on individuals and communities.
Keep Mice Out of Your Home

Almost all homeowners and renters know the feeling of unease that accompanies finding mice or rodents in your home. Whether in the kitchen, attic, basement or dining room - a rodent sighting can incite surprise and fear in even the most composed person. Unfortunately, these common pests are resourceful creatures that can enter a building or home through the smallest opening or crack, and require very little space to travel inside. Mice can easily fit through spaces as small as a nickel!

Rodents seek shelter indoors, especially during the cooler fall and winter months, and once inside can cause more than just an unpleasant infestation. Rodents put homes at risk for electrical fires by gnawing through wires. More frequently, though, rodents serve as vectors, carrying bacteria, such as salmonella, on their bodies and contaminating food sources, kitchen surfaces and equipment.

Fortunately, there are many ways homeowners and renters can proactively prevent and get rid of rodent infestations in their homes. The biggest reason mice enter the home is for food and shelter. Remove these, and mice won't find it habitable:

- Install door sweeps on exterior doors and repair damaged screens. Make sure there are no gaps along the bottom of your door that will allow mice to enter the home.
- Screen vents and openings to chimneys.
- Seal cracks and holes on the outside of the home, including areas where utilities and pipes enter the home, using caulk, steel wool or a combination of both.
- Store food in airtight containers and dispose of garbage properly regularly.
- Make sure counters and floors are kept clean of any potential food sources such as dirty dishes, garbage, paper, tissue.
- Keep attics, basements and crawl spaces well ventilated and dry.
- Replace loose mortar and weather stripping around basement foundation and windows.
- Inspect items such as boxes, grocery bags and other packages brought inside.
- Store firewood at least 20 feet away from the house.
- Keep shrubbery trimmed and cut back from the house.
- Keep your lawn mowed and grass trimmed along the house. Mice don't like to cross areas where they are vulnerable to predators.
- If you suspect a pest infestation in your home, contact a licensed professional to inspect and treat the pest problem.

If you spot evidence of a rodent infestation, do not hesitate to act to handle the problem. Rodents are known to reproduce quickly, and a small problem can turn into a big issue overnight if left untreated.

Rodent control and management are important for health and safety reasons. If you suspect a rodent infestation, contact your local pest control professional immediately.

STOP!!!

When the Squaxin Island Transit bus is stopped, with flashers on, most frequently at the railroad tracks, it is ILLEGAL to pass. Please be patient as the wait will be no longer than a few seconds.

Your compliance this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you very much!
Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation
Tourette Syndrome-Awareness Event

Squaxin Island Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation - On March 5, 2015 Squaxin Island Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation hosted a Tourette Syndrome (T/S) awareness event at the Community Kitchen with attendance of 35+ children. It was also great to see our neighboring Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation consortium from Skokomish Tribe be in attendance.

Our guest speaker[s] Carla Richards and son, Kenny Richards, are from Lakewood, WA. Kenny was officially diagnosed with T/S in 2008 at the age of 10. (In order to be officially diagnosed with T/S one needs to have both a motor and vocal tic for at least a year) However, symptoms started to show in 2007. Kenny just turned 17 in January, 2015. Kenny and his mother Carla advocate for T/S awareness as motivational speakers. Carla and Kenny also founded the South Puget Sound support group at the Life Center Church in Tacoma, WA in 2011.

Since being diagnosed with T/S Kenny has flourished in helping others with the attitude “keep pressing forward and never give up.” In 2011 Kenny was chosen on scholarship to represent the Tourette Syndrome Association (TSA) of WA/OR Chapter at the National TSA Youth Ambassador Training Program which is held every year in Washington, D.C. The purpose of TSA Youth Ambassador is to spread tolerance of and understanding of T/S with accurate information by going into classrooms, schools, clubs and other establishments while displacing the myths and stereotypes that are often attributed to and associated with this misunderstood and misdiagnosed disorder.

In 2012 Kenny received the Zac Hollis Youth Achievement award due to his efforts in promoting T/S awareness both as a TSA Youth Ambassador and Support Group Leader.

“The success of the program resulted in great opportunity for outreach to young community members who may have Tourette Syndrome or are affected by an individual with Tourette Syndrome,” said June Krise, VR Program Manager.

“We were all very impressed by Kenny’s presentation to our community,” said Will Marchant, VR Assistant.

Again, thank you Carla and Kenny for an informative and wonderful experience. We also want to thank Michelle Joe, our Culinary Arts student for making a successful and tasty dinner for all participants. It was our pleasure to present this informative event to the Squaxin community.

What Is Tourette Syndrome?

Tourette syndrome (TS) is a neurological disorder where a person has both motor and vocal tics. Doctors and scientists don’t know the exact cause of TS, but some research suggests that it occurs when there’s a problem with how nerves communicate in the brain. A disturbance in the balance in neurotransmitters — chemicals in the brain that carry nerve signals from cell to cell — may play a role in TS.

People with Tourette syndrome usually first notice symptoms while they’re kids or teens. TS affects people of all races and backgrounds, although more guys than girls have the condition.

The main symptoms of TS are tics. Motor tics can be everything from eye blinking or grimacing to head jerking or foot stamping. Some examples of verbal tics are throat clearing, making clicking sounds, repeated sniffing, yelping, or shouting. In rare cases, people with TS might have a tic that makes them hurt themselves, such as head banging. At certain times, like when a person is under stress, the tics may become more severe, more frequent, or longer. Or the type of tic may change altogether. (This is also true for people who have tics that are not part of Tourette Syndrome.)

Just as TS is different for every person, the treatment for it varies, too. There isn’t a cure for TS, and no medication can control the disease itself — although some medications can help control tics if they are severe enough to interfere with a person’s life.

Some people may be able to suppress their tics for a short time. But tension builds, and it eventually has to be released as a tic. And if a person is concentrating on controlling the tic, it may be hard to focus on anything else. This can make it hard for teens with TS to have a conversation or pay attention in class.

In addition, many teens with TS have other conditions, such as attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) or obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD). Learning disabilities are common in people with TS. They also may have trouble sleeping.

http://kidshealth.org/teen/diseases_conditions/brain_nervous/tourette.html#

Vocational Rehabilitation
Cultural Healing Training

Squaxin Island Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation - Vocational Rehabilitation will tentatively sponsor a Cultural Healing training planned for April 8th 2015. Please watch for your tribal mail-out for details. Kimberly Miller, who is an excellent Cultural teacher, will share her knowledge regarding the Plant Nation and how our Plant Nations are used for healing.

Photos: Top: Kendra Blueback, who initiated the event in support of her cousin, Saphire. The event was coordinated by June Krise and Will Marchant (VR).

Bottom right: Kenny Richards and Michelle Joe, VR client who has utilized Vocational Rehabilitation and classroom training services to build a successful career as a Chef. She has cooked for the New Year’s Eve Bash at the Collier building and is currently under contract with Safe Streets.
WESLEY
"CURTIS"
FLETCHER
April 11, 1920
DAD . . .
Remembering you is easy,
I do it every day!
Missing you is the heartache
that never goes away.
Happy 95th Birthday Daddy!
Love and miss you so much!
Jackie

2015 Button Robe Schedule
The Workshop Will Be Open Every/Other Thursday
Beginning at 4:30 pm
Each Thursday beginning April 16th
Choice High School Room 208
Enter through back entrance at 807 W. Pine Street

March 19th
April 2nd
April 16th
April 23rd
April 30th
May 7th
May 14th

Indian Education Banquet and Button Robe Ceremony on Friday May 15th from 6pm-8pm

This workshop will provide help for Shelton School District graduating seniors and their families to design and construct button robes. Seniors will be presented with their finished robes at the banquet and be able to wear them at graduation.
This is non-profit organization is run by volunteers who are supporting Native students.
Donations are gladly accepted.
If you have questions please call Tribal Staff at 360-467-3000 or Email at tribedesign@shelton.k12.wa.us or Vicki Engel at

Attention BAGLEY Family
It has been a few years since we had our
BAGLEY Family Reunion.
I would like to get your ideas/thoughts
On when and where,
and start planning
For Summer 2015
Please contact
Gloria J Hill
360-229-6324
loonymoms@hotmail.com

JUNIOR GOLF CAMP
OFFERED WEEKLY JUNE 23-AUGUST 27
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY 1PM-3PM
EACH 3 DAY CAMP WILL INSTRUCT JUNIOR GOLFERS (AGES 7-17) IN ALL ASPECTS OF THE GAME. COURSE APPROPRIATE ATTIRE RECOMMENDED. RENTAL CLUBS PROVIDED.
$35/WK SQUAXIN ISLAND TRIBE DESCENDANTS
$55/WK PUBLIC
CALL FOR INFORMATION (360) 462-3673

ADULT GOLF CLINICS! FRIDAYS 5:30PM JUNE-SEPTEMBER
Join our PGA staff for a golf clinic and range session. We want to share our passion for the game and give you an opportunity to experience our nationally acclaimed golf course.
Clinics last approximately one hour and will highlight one important topic each week. No clubs? No problem! Just bring yourself and your proper golf attire and we’ll take care of the rest.
FREE FOR SQUAXIN ISLAND TRIBE MEMBERS, SQUAXIN ISLAND EMPLOYEES & LITTLE CREEK EMPLOYEES
$15 FOR GUESTS
TO SIGN UP OR FOR MORE INFORMATION!
CALL (360) 462-3673
91 WEST STATE ROUTE 108 | SHELTON, WA 98584 | WWW.SQUAXIN-CLIFFS.COM

SQUAXIN ISLAND TRIBE - KLAH-CHE-MIN NEWSLETTER - APRIL 2015 - PAGE 12
Happy Spring time!! In keeping with our efforts to provide useful financial education, we will be focusing this month on bank accounts and credit cards.

**Bank Accounts:**
When selecting a bank or credit union, do your research. Decide what type of account will best suit your specific needs and any monthly fees that will be associated with your account. Some tips on avoiding fees:
1. Stay above the required “minimum balance”.
2. Use your bank’s ATM to get cash. Using another bank’s ATM might require that you pay a fee.
3. Spend only the money you have. Be sure to track your purchases and write down every transaction you make. Spending more money than you have is called “overdrawing” your account. And when you overdraft your account, you will always have to pay an overdraft fee. This fee can range from $20.00 on up PER overdraft.

If you primarily use a debit card for your banking purposes, the most important thing to remember is to keep track of how much you spend on your debit card and also ATM transactions. Keep a ledger for all your transactions.

**Credit Cards:**
Whether you are looking to build a credit history or improve your credit history, know that both of these options take time. Bottom line is be sure to use your credit wisely.

**How can I get credit?**
If you do not have credit, one of the best places to start is with a credit card. Again, compare several credit cards and apply for the one that gives you the best deal.

**Some things to look for:**
1. Low annual fee
2. Low APR (annual percentage rate)
3. Lower fees (if a payment is late and/or if you go over your credit limit).
4. A long grace period. A grace period is the time between when you spend the money and when the card charges you interest. Be sure your grace period is at least 25 days long.
5. If you are unable to get a regular credit card, try getting a secured credit card. Make sure to apply for credit cards that report to all 3 credit bureaus. For a secured card, look for:
   1. Low APR (annual percentage rate)
   2. No application or processing fees
   3. Lower annual fees
4. Higher interest rates on the money you deposit.

**Ways to improve your credit:**
1. Use your credit card a few times per month and pay it off when the bill arrives. Don’t leave a balance on your card.
2. Pay your bill by the due date. Don’t be late.

You will start to see an improved credit history. But it will take time.

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**Trading Post Stores Scholarship**
Island Enterprises, Inc., together with the Kamilche Trading Post stores, has an exciting scholarship opportunity open to enrolled Squaxin Island tribal members, as well as their descendants. If you are currently enrolled and working towards a four year degree from a college or university, or you are presently working towards a graduate degree such as a master’s or PhD, this is the scholarship for you.

There are 2 scholarships available. Each scholarship is $1250.00. Funds may be used for tuition, books, lab fees and/or living expenses. Priority will be given to students who are seeking a degree in the fields of business or management. Secondary priority will be given to students who are seeking to earn a degree related to key positions within the Island Enterprises, Inc. family of companies.

To be considered for the scholarship, you must complete an application. Applications are available at Island Enterprises, Inc. **The deadline to submit your completed application to IEI is: May 15th, 2015.**

Please review the scholarship application for additional information. If you have any questions, contact Island Enterprises at 426-3442.
Belfair State Park

Belfair State Park is a 65-acre, year-round camping park on 3,720-feet of saltwater shoreline at the southern end of Hood Canal in western Washington. It is noted for its saltwater tide flats, wetlands with wind-blown beach grasses and pleasant areas for beach walking and saltwater swimming.

This scenic park lends itself to kite fliers and windsurfers with the warm summer breezes. Interpretive programs are held all summer long. Kayakers will enjoy day trips or overnight outings from the easily accessible sloping gravel beaches. Fall brings large salmon runs to the creeks that flow through the park.

Discover Pass:
A Discover Pass is required for vehicle access to state parks for day use. For more information about the Discover Pass and exemptions, please visit the Discover Pass web page.

Picnic & Day-Use Facilities
The park has two picnic shelters with no electricity, available first-come, first-served. Groups of 50 people or more need to contact the park at (360) 275-0668 about group accommodations and activities. The park has two sheltered and 130 unsheltered picnic tables. Braziers and ADA picnic tables are available. The day-use area is very level and has ADA restroom facilities and beach access.

There is a large playing field for sports, and a play area for children is nearby. The warm waters and fine gravel beaches of this Hood Canal park are ideally suited for swimming, snorkeling, wind surf, kayaking, and other water activities.

Campsite Information
The park has 120 standard tent sites, 47 utility sites, three restrooms (two ADA), eight showers (two ADA), and one dump station. The park has three camp loops.

The main loop is open year-around and has 19 full hookup utility sites and 37 standard sites. Maximum site length is 60-feet (limited availability).

The beach loop, is open year-around, has 28 full hookup utility sites and 17 standard sites. Maximum site length is 60-feet (limited availability).

The tree loop, open mid-May through end of September, has approximately 60 campsites. Tree loop has a vehicle size restriction and cannot accommodate RV’s over 18-feet including trailers and motor homes.

Important: Only one vehicle allowed at the campsite. All other vehicles must park in overflow parking areas provided.

Reservations can be made online or by calling 888-CAMPOUT (888-226-7688).

Activities
Clamming
Crabbing
Freshwater fishing
Oysters
Saltwater fishing
Swimming
Badminton area
Beach exploration
Bird watching
Two fire circles
Two horseshoe pits
Two volleyball fields

Additional Information
One multi-purpose grass area may be used for softball, soccer, or football. The park is situated on the warm saltwater beaches of Hood Canal. A bathhouse is nearby. Shellfish regulations change periodically, so it is encouraged that you check the most recent updates before collecting shellfish.

The Department of Natural Resources Tahuya Multiple Use Area is nearby, with trails for motorcycles, mountain biking, hiking, horseback riding, and off-road vehicles.
ATTENTION GUYS!

SEE IF YOU QUALIFY-
IF YOU ARE A MAN
AGE 50 - 64
AND YOU RECEIVE CARE AT SQUAXIN CLINIC
CHECK WITH LINDY AT THE SQUAXIN ISLAND CLINIC

EVENT
GUEST SPEAKER DR. OTT
COLON HEALTH INFORMATION
"HOME MADE" LUNCH
GIFT DRAWING
TUESDAY-MAY 19TH
AT DEPT. OF FISHERIES
12:00 NOON- ALL ARE WELCOME

DO A COLON CANCER SCREENING
"FIT" TEST

IN ADDITION, ALL MEN SCREENED IN MARCH, APRIL, MAY
WILL BE ENTERED IN A DRAWING FOR A Cabela's gift card
(2) $100. and (1) $300.

RECEIVE GREAT INCENTIVE GIFTS AFTER SCREENING COMPLETED
as pictured below some items limited supply

$25.00 gas voucher
Cabela's Gift Cards 6 Function Adventure Knife

FOR MORE INFO CALL LINDY PARKER SQUAXIN ISLAND HEALTH CLINIC 360-432-3933 lparker@squaxin.us

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Clinic Events

Mammogram Clinic
April 28th
Contact Traci Lopeman
360-432-3930

Brief Community Walk
Every Thursday at 12:40 p.m.
Meet at Elder's Building
After Lunch

Free Diabetes Screening
at Health Promotions
Tuesday through Friday
Contact Melissa Grant

Smart Shopping/ Food Label Workshops
Contact Patty to schedule

Health Promotions
We have exercise videos in the building across from clinic
Work out alone, with us or schedule a time for a group

Lifestyle Balance Program
If you are ready to lose weight, we can provide support.
Native American and over 18

Contact Melissa Grant (360)432-3926
Patty Suskin (360)432-3929

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING 2015

The First Thursday of each month

Blood Pressure checked by your friendly neighborhood firefighters

Where: Elder's building
When: 11:45am - 12:45 pm.
Everyone is welcome!
SPIPA is starting an inter-tribal challenge at the five SPIPA tribes. The 5210 inter-tribal challenge is a community prevention initiative that promotes four simple strategies to create a healthier lifestyle.

**What does 5210 stand for?**
- 5 or more fruits and vegetables a day
- 2 hours or less recreational screen time a day
- 1 hour or more of physical activity a day
- 0 sugary drinks and more water a day

The SPIPA “Get Up and Go Challenge” is a four week community activity encouraging all of us to complete the 5-2-1-0 behaviors daily starting **May 3rd through July 2nd**. Tracker cards are used to check off the daily completed behaviors. They will be distributed at all 5 SPIPA tribes throughout the communities by May 3rd. Completed trackers must be submitted to the contact person at each tribe by- for a chance to receive a t-shirt and be entered into the grand prize raffle.

**Who can participate?**
The SPIPA “Get Up and Go Challenge” is open to all SPIPA tribal members and community members.

**Expected Outcome(s):**
The goal with the 5210 challenge is to help our tribal community members become more aware of their daily habits by participating in this 4-week challenge. Pre and Post Surveys will help to track the outcome of before and after results.

The 5210 challenge fits into our 10 year plan by helping to increase the consumption of 5+ fruits & vegetables a day from 19% to at least 50%, and to increase the rate of recommended exercise of adults from 29% to at least 60% by year 2022. Ultimately, we want to prevent cancer by increasing the overall percentage of fruit and vegetable consumption and to increase regular exercise in our communities.

Up to 35% of all cancers in the U.S. could be prevented by appropriate nutrition, physical activity, and body fatness. About 50% of all colon cancers could be prevented by following these healthy lifestyles.

**Beginning May 3rd, 2015; Turn in completed tracking sheet by July 2nd, 2015!**

Pick up packets from Cassidy Gott at the Tribal center 360-426-9781
For questions, contact Sarah @ SPIPA 360-462-3241 szepher@spipa.org

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**Cancer Support Groups**

Comprehensive Cancer Control Program
South Puget Intertribal Planning Agency

**Date:** Tuesday, April 14th, 2015

**Time:** 12:00 PM

**Where:** Squaxin Island Wellness Center (across from the Tribal Clinic)

All are welcome. A light meal will be provided. Contact Traci 360-432-3930 or Sarah 360-462-3241 for more information.

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

**Please bring:** Your child, Provider One Card or paystub and identification for you & your child

**Contact at SPIPA for an appointment:**
Debbie Gardipee-Reyes 360 462-3227, gardipee@spipa.org or Patty Suskin 360 462-3224

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**You’re Invited**

With or without Diabetes. Stay for a little or all.
Dr. Carl Ott, MD will discuss:
- What is Blood Pressure?
- Why is it so important?
- How to Keep your Blood Pressure in a healthy range.
- Bring your questions.

**Elder’s building after Elder’s Lunch**
Thursday, April 16th
12:30–1:30 pm

**Questions?**
AIA Patty Suskin, Diabetes Coordinator 360 432-3930
Can you kick the soda pop habit?

Most people know that regular soda is full of sugar. Those empty calories can pack on the pounds fast at any age.

Drinking too much soda can increase your risk of diabetes and heart disease. Studies have shown that people who drink even one or two sodas a day increase their risk of Type 2 diabetes by 26 percent.

Some ideas:
- Try water or unsweetened sparkling water with a slice of fresh fruit, cucumber, or herbs, such as mint. Keep a pitcher handy in the refrigerator or on the table.
- Swap sugary drinks for unsweetened ice tea.
- Keep soda out of the house so your kids won’t get used to drinking it regularly.
- Want something sweet to drink? Add a few drops of 100% fruit juice to sparkling water. Remember: Fruit juice is high in sugar & calories, too.
- Buy a nice water bottle; keep it handy & drink from it throughout the day.

Now is a Great Time to Apply for the USDA Food Program

Many people have misconceptions about the food offered by the South Puget Inter-tribal Planning Agency Food Distribution Program. It’s definitely not just about the cheese now days, although we do still offer that! There are more frozen meats and in season fruits and produce being offered now than ever before. Below is a partial list of what is available.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Whole Kernel Corn</th>
<th>Mixed Vegetables</th>
<th>Green Beans</th>
<th>Sliced Potatoes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Carrots</td>
<td>1% Milk</td>
<td>Dry Milk</td>
<td>Spaghetti</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tomato Sauce</td>
<td>Fresh Carrots</td>
<td>Onions</td>
<td>Celery</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cheese</td>
<td>Egg Noodles</td>
<td>Rice</td>
<td>Spaghetti</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AP &amp; Wheat Flour</td>
<td>Cornmeal</td>
<td>Potatoes</td>
<td>Broccoli</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cauliflower</td>
<td>Applesauce</td>
<td>Apricots</td>
<td>Peaches</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pears</td>
<td>Raisins</td>
<td>Fresh Apples</td>
<td>Grapefruits</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oranges</td>
<td>Grapes</td>
<td>Fruit Juices</td>
<td>Canned Beans</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whole Chicken</td>
<td>Canned Chicken</td>
<td>Ground Beef</td>
<td>Roast Beef</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicken Breasts</td>
<td>Pork Chops</td>
<td>Peanut Butter</td>
<td>Bakery Mix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Butter</td>
<td>Vegetable Oil</td>
<td>Refried Beans</td>
<td>Dry Beans</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef Stew</td>
<td>A Variety Of Soups</td>
<td>Breakfast Cereals</td>
<td>Macaroni &amp; Cheese</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crackers</td>
<td>Peanut Butter</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

If you, or a member of your household, are enrolled in a federally recognized tribe, or you live within the reservation boundaries of the Chehalis, Nisqually, Skokomish, Squaxin Island, or Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribes you may be eligible. There have been recent changes enacted by the USDA that make it much easier to qualify. Please call the SPIPA Food Distribution Warehouse at 360-438-4216 Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. and one of our staff will be happy to assist you in applying for this program.

KALE: The Queen of Greens

Submitted by Traci Lopeman, Outreach Specialist

Kale is one of the healthiest vegetables on the planet. It belongs to the brassica family, along with broccoli and cabbage.

Ten (10) Reasons to Eat Kale

1) High in Vitamin A. One cup of chopped kale has 206% of the daily value of Vitamin A. Vitamin A is great for your vision, skin, as well as preventing lung and oral cavity cancer.

2) High in Vitamin C. One cup of chopped kale has 9% of your daily value. Vitamin C is good for boosting your immune system, your metabolism, and hydration.

3) High in Vitamin K. One cup of chopped kale has 684% of our daily vitamin K. Vitamin K helps prevent cancer, Alzheimer’s, and blood clotting.

4) Low in calories, high in fiber. Fiber helps lower cholesterol levels and keeps digestion regular.

5) High in antioxidants. Carotenoids and flavonoids are the specific types of antioxidants associated with many of the anti-cancer health benefits. Kale is also rich in eye-health promoting lutein and zeaxanthin compounds.

6) Kale is high in iron. Per calorie kale has more iron than beef. Iron helps us feel energized by helping to transport oxygen to various parts of the body.

7) Great for cardiovascular support, can lower cholesterol levels.

8) Kale is anti-inflammatory, which means it fights arthritis, asthma, and autoimmune disorders.

9) It’s cheap and can be used in so many recipes!

Massaged Kale Salad Recipe

Submitted by Traci Lopeman, Outreach Specialist

1 large bunch Dinosaur Kale, remove stems and cut into ½” ribbons
¼ teaspoon sea salt
¼ cup olive oil
1 apple, cored and cut into chunks
¼ cup raisins or other dried fruit
¼ cup toasted sunflower seeds.

If you, or a member of your household, are enrolled in a federally recognized tribe, or you live within the reservation boundaries of the Chehalis, Nisqually, Skokomish, Squaxin Island, or Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribes you may be eligible. There have been recent changes enacted by the USDA that make it much easier to qualify. Please call the SPIPA Food Distribution Warehouse at 360-438-4216 Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. and one of our staff will be happy to assist you in applying for this program.

Put kale into a large bowl, sprinkle with sea salt and lemon juice. Using your hands, massage kale vigorously for 3 to 5 minutes. Drizzle olive oil over kale and massage for another couple minutes. The salt and lemon juice will “wilt” the greens. Toss in apple chunks, raisins, and sunflower seeds. Salad will keep in the fridge for several days. Enjoy!
Happy Birthday

1. Famie Marie Mason
   Rene Andre Vigil
   Seattle Dee Morris
   Duane Cooper
   Colby Robert Smith

2. Kaitlyn Rose Sweitzer
   David Wayne Peters, Sr.
   Daniel Albert Hall

3. Tamika May Krise
   Jacqueline Crenshaw
   Deborah J. Knott

4. Elizabeth Cooper-Campbell
   Traci J. Coffey
   Tyler D. Hartwell
   Joseph Nolan Harrell
   Kathy Ann Brandt
   Janice Nadine Leach

5. Matthew Volker Peters Block

6. Chauncey Eagle Blueback
   Robert Jan James

7. Tania Asia Korndorfer
   Marie Elaine Snyder
   Rolando L Rocero # 802489LB-48
   Carolyn E. Hoosier
   Keisha R. Vigil-Snook
   Michael W. Kruger

8. Nolah Jean Cousins
   Marcella R. Cooper
   Mi’chelle Emily Mach
   Rodney James Krise Jr.

9. William Howard Henderson
   Kiana Jean Henry
   Andie May Cousins
   Juan Miguel Araiza
   Alexander Raymond Charles
   Henry- Castellane

10. Lila Mae Jacobs
    Cheryl Lynn Hantel

11. Antonia D. James
    Joanna Lynn Cowling
    Kenneth Wayne Selvidge, Jr.

12. Talon Jacob Beattie

13. Latiesha Marie Gonzales

14. Haelee Ana Marie Hernandez-Smith
    James Leroy Peters
    Mary Josephine Ma Lewis
    Debra Jean Peters

15. Grace Elizabeth Pugel

16. Ronald L. Schaefer

17. Dena Mae Cools
    Skylerh Monroe Henry
    April Ann Leonard
    Jeffery James Peters

18. Brooke Bello Henry
    Douglas Wayne Johns
    Daniel Edward Kuntz
    Josiah Cruz Saenz-Garcia

19. Sande Lee Smith III
    Elisha R Peters-Guizzetti
    Dustin P. Greenwood
    Trinity Richelle Byrd

20. Pamela Ann Peters
    Jolene R. Grover
    Louise A. Rioux
    Vicky Lee Turner

21. Emily Denise Sigo
    Edward Ned Henry I I
    Joshua Henry Brady Whitener
    Chasity A. Villanueva
    Jon Kenneth Vanderwal
    Tyrone Joseph- Stuart Seymour
    Tracy Roy West

22. Randy William Koshiway
    Sarah Glory Koshiway

23. Ronald Francis Bell
    Rebecca Ray Keith
    Tristian I. K. Villanueva

24. Syncere Van Ho
    Cameron Kyle Goodwin

25. Cynthia T. L. Parrott
    Casey Adrian Krise
    Dawn Marie Caasi
    Larain Rose Algea

26. Chauncy Roger Blueback
    Richard Montano III
    Russel Ramon Algea

27. Standing Raven
    Becky Lynn Barker

28. Anthony Del Johns
    Wesley Kyle Whitener

29. William Charles Lopeman
    Claudia Jeanette Gui Josa-Meas
    Redwolf S. Krise

What’s Happening

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<th>AA &amp; ALANON</th>
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<tr>
<td>Every Thursday</td>
<td>7:30 p.m. in the Elders Building</td>
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<td>Karaoke Party</td>
<td>Family Court</td>
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<td>Fireworks Drawing</td>
<td>Council Mtg.</td>
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<td>Cancer Support</td>
<td>Criminal/Civil Court</td>
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<td>Support</td>
<td>Veterans Committee</td>
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<td>Youth Mental Health First Aid</td>
<td>Safe Streets Meeting</td>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Criminal/Civil Court</td>
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Tribal Police
Drug Tip Hotline
360-462-7104
Leave anonymous messages on this newly reactivated, regularly monitored message line direct to the Squaxin Island Police. You will be asked to leave a message on this non-emergency line and not be required to speak with anyone, but please leave as many important details as possible to help law enforcement pursue tips: the who, what, when, where of your tip are really important, especially with as much up-to-date, factual information as possible.

If there is an emergency or you need immediate assistance, call 9-1-1.

Happy Birthday
Jolene Renee’

Love you so much!
Mom, Dad, Malia, Kiana and Vince

Youth Environmental Art

Happy 13th Birthday
Kiana Jean”

Love you lots!
Mom, Dad, Malia, Jolene and Vince

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100 REWARD POINTS =

*Must be 21 or older to participate. Points are not redeemable in whole or part for cash. Points may not be redeemed on purchases of food, liquor, tobacco or alcohol. Management reserves all rights. Other exclusions may apply. See cashier for details or call 1-888-359-9064.

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BINGO

Friday • April 17th • 6:30pm
Saturday • April 18th • 11:45am & 4:30pm
Sunday • April 19th • 4:30pm
Early Bird Specials at 6:30 sessions
$50 Hotseat drawings every hour.
Bring a can of food to donate and receive a free Level 1 (3-on) with initial buy-in

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Customers can call Bingo, select special room rates

Must be 21 or older for Bingo Specials

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