Council Members Retain Positions in Tribal Elections

Arnold Cooper
Vice Chair

Vince Henry
Third Council Member

Kris Peters
New Tribal Administrator

Kris takes over the position held by Don Whitener who retired April 29th.
Updates from Council Members
By Whitney Jones - Last month gave us another good turnout for our Annual General Body Meeting. Congratulations to Arnold and Vinnie for your re-elections and I particularly want to say thank you to everyone else who put themselves out there in one way or another at the Annual meeting or other meetings...Whether it is running for a Council seat or raising questions and speaking up in order to make sure our leadership is responsive and our community is the best it can be. Those things really can and will make a difference; I join you in insisting on and working towards better communication and increased input from the General Body. I admit to being surprised at some of the practices that take place, and that do need revision, all the way from the top down. Keep speaking up, keep insisting on accountability. Granted, it may not always look like anyone person thinks it should; there are always going to be a lot of opinions and options; but transparency will help with misunderstandings and misconceptions.

The Tribe has a lot going on during the next few months. I look forward to seeing you at some of the many activities. Happy summer 2016.

Congratulations on Your Retirement
Don Whitener
April 29th

Alex Ehler sworn in as Chief of Police May 19th

Congratulations Michael West
Michael West took 1st place in the men’s age group 19-39 at the NW CUP Downhill Mountain Bike Race in Port Angeles May 14 & 15. People came to compete from all over the United States, Canada and Germany!!! Way to go Michael!!!
Thank You

Thank you to Elizabeth and everybody who helped the Elders make the Intertribal Host Luncheon so wonderful. We had the most beautiful lunch! It was so much fun! Thank you! Thanks you!

Love,
Linda and Aaron Lake
Garden Update

The months are flying by and things are in full swing at the garden! We have held several successful Work Parties to encourage community participation and input to the Community Garden. Keep on the lookout for flyers, Daily Scoop invites, and mailouts.

In April, we invited Pat Rasmussen, Edible Forest Gardens founder, to hold an educational workshop about the fertilization and rejuvenation of old fruit trees. Through the process of fertilizing and mulching we are eliminating grass and weed competition, enhancing fruit production, and increasing the overall health of the tree. The system we followed was developed by Gary Kline, former owner of Black Lake Organics, to use the most natural ingredients. Together we set out to revive the orchard at the Lindor house, where the Casino Marketing is currently housed. Our first step was to weed whack the area under the canopy of the trees and to leave the grass clippings to be used by the tree later on. After that we provided the trees with a healthy dose of Witch’s Brew (molasses, apple cider vinegar, liquid fish, and liquid kelp) to feed the root systems, then we added in minerals and several layers of cardboard to suppress weeds and grass. By watering down the cardboard we promote the natural biodegradation process. The final step was to add 4 inches of bark or wood chips, which also emulates a natural forest process. With the help of many volunteers and the donation of aged beauty bark from the Salish Cliffs Golf Course we were able to spruce up the area. Bob Pearsal and his crew from the Golf Course came down with the beauty park, a spreader, and a dump trailer to help ease the work load. A HUGE “Thank You!” to all for showing up!

Early May brought in the urgency to get plants into the ground. Thanks to the rockin’ female farmers at Nisqually Tribal Garden and Helsing Junction Farm. We received a large quantity of vegetable starts for the garden, with extra to share with the community. A lot of visitors came by the garden to pick up their vegetables for their individual home gardens. Such a great way to practice reciprocity!

May is also the time to harvest camas! Camas is a flower bulb that is high in the carbohydrate inulin and becomes digestible after it is baked for several hours. The baking process transforms the inulin into a more digestible fructose, giving the bulb a sweet caramelized flavor. It was often served with salmon, wild onion, wild carrot, tossed into soup, or dried and pounded out into cakes. For the last several years the Tribe has worked closely with the Port of Shelton to protect a small patch of camas growing along the outside of the airport. We have an agreement that the area will not be mowed down until the flowers have had time to go to seed. The airport is a historical gathering place for the Sa-heh-wa-mish band of Squaxin. It was once an area that was routinely managed and burned. The burns were to control invasion of tree saplings that were detrimental to the growth of camas but were also done to promote the health of the soil.

Part of the Garden Program is to encourage more involvement in gathering traditional foods, share harvesting ethics, and invite teachers and other cultural leaders to share knowledge. Limited access to many of our gathering sites has greatly diminished the quantity of traditional foods in our diet. One of the goals of the garden is to bring these foods home and make them more accessible to our community.

With so much community advocacy for the garden, we made it a priority to gather the community’s great ideas for crop selection. The garden team set out to gather information from the community on what traditional foods, vegetables, herbs, and medicinal plants they would like to see in the area. Questionnaires handed out at several community meetings, the lobby of Tribal Administration, and at the Elder’s Luncheon. Based on community feedback-- we have a garden design that will incorporate almost all of the community’s desires. We will be furthering these conversations as we continue to develop the long-term plan for the Garden Program. Sometime in October we will host a Strategic Planning Session led by the First Nations Development Institute to layout our 5-10 year goals. We will invite the community up to hold an open discussion.

For this first year, the circular horse arena at the garden site is being transformed into a Medicine Wheel Garden to honor the four directions. The small garden crew has been working on the area since April to clear the entire 112 ft diameter garden free of trees, weeds, and brush. They have hand sifted the dirt from weeds, carved out beds and walkways from the clayey soil, and worked in lime to balance out the soil. Each of the members has contributed a significant amount of volunteer time to ensure the completion of set goals. Finally in the scorching heat, on May 13th, 2016 American Indian Day, the garden team wheeled in dozens of wheelbarrow loads of gardening soil and planted the very first crop, summer squash!

Summer squash!
COMMUNITY GARDEN
Vicky Engel - On April 25th the Grand Opening was held for the Family Services department building. The event began with an opening prayer by Mike and Rose Davis and members of the Indian Shaker Church. Jeremiah George spoke next on the origin of the Family Services Building name. Zalmai “Zeke” Zahir, one of the few Lushootseed Language masters, called the building the place of “Continually Honoring.” The name comes from the root word hiGwed – (hey-gw-uhd) which means “Honor.” The Lushootseed word for “Continually Honoring” is sigalik – (say-gw-ah-lee-kw) and the “Place of Continually Honoring” is sigalikal?tw – (say-gw-ah-lee-kw-all-t-wh [like the “wh” in whistle]). The Squaxin Island Drummers were called forward to participate in a blessing song.

Tribal Chairman Dave Lopeman and Executive Director Don Whitener were called up for the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony. Don respectfully turned over the task to the Council Members in attendance. Supporting Council Members included Charlene Krise, Vicki Kruger, Whitney Jones, Arnold Cooper, and Vince Henry. They spoke on the importance of the work of the Family Services Department and the positive aspects of the completion of the new building. Charlene and Whitney were designated to cut the ribbon for the opening.

Family Services staff provided honoring gifts for the host sites during the temporary work stations. Astrid Poste, Tiffany Henderson, and Susan “Wicket” McFarlane called Joseph Reyes to receive a Squaxin Canoe Hosting Pendleton Blanket on behalf of SPIPA. He was gifted with a basket necklace made by Jill Krise. Another SPIPA staff was honored, Nita Mattingly, Receptionist, because of her constant positive presence in the face of adversity from the TANF Clients. Vicky Engel, Family Services Director, and Jolene Peters, Office Manager, honored DCD and Planning with a Bigfoot cup each, a container of coffee, and a box of tea. Vicky hoped that the Family Services staff and clients did not leave too big of a foot print during their time in the tribal administration building. The coffee, tea, and cups were replacement for the supplies so graciously utilized by the Family Services staff. The crowd was gifted a bag with a cup sporting the family services building picture, seeds, and other promotional items supplied by TANF.

The event finale was the invitation for the crowd to self-guided tour the building and a progressive potluck along with a barbecue meal. The crowd was invited to enter the building to visit the Family Services Tree which had childhood pictures of many of the staff, visit each office to match the correct staff to the childhood pictures, and feast on the potluck items in several offices and common spaces throughout the building. Kelly Dahlman decorated a 3 tier cake of the Family Services Tree. Kamilche Catering, owned and operated by Casey and Bobbi Brown, supplied the guests with a barbecue meal of hamburgers, hotdogs, and salads.

The door prize winners included Arnold Cooper who won the large picture, Rachelle Piutt won the drum, Deanne Campbell won the blanket, and four necklaces won by Holly Henry, John Penn, Deanna Warren, and Angel Hall.

Photos by Kimi James
Foster Care Appreciation Dinner

The annual Foster Care Appreciation dinner was held at the Community Kitchen on Friday, May 20th.

The Family Services department wants to express our deepest appreciation for all our foster parents and families. You Rock!

Photos by Kate Wright
**Why Communities Organize**

- The best crime prevention device ever invented is a good neighbor.
- Joint organized efforts are more effective than individual efforts.
- There are many more citizens than there are law enforcement officers.
- Citizens become an extension of the law enforcement agencies' eyes and ears.
- Through citizens' involvement the community is provided with unlimited availability of local neighbors to watch their neighborhood for suspicious activities or crime.

A Safe Streets block group that mobilizes against drugs, gangs and violence is not a group of people taking the law into their own hands. Nor do Neighborhood Block Group members take the place of law enforcement officers in apprehending in apprehending criminals or enforcing the law!

Members of mobilized Safe Streets block groups unite with their neighbors to systematically observe and report information back to the larger coalition that may include: Neighborhood group members, community members, Tribal government, trusted Elders or family members, Squaxin Island police, and Mason County emergency responders. The goal of these efforts is to bring about solutions that will benefit the entire community.

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**Some specific reasons why communities collaborate include addressing issues such as:**

- Community celebrations
- Child or Elder Abuse
- Domestic Violence
- Crime
- Youth exploitation
- Traffic safety
- Disaster preparedness
- Neighborhood cleanups
- Burglary
- Drug use
- Vandalism
- Drug dealing

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**Next gathering:**

Tuesday, June 21st at 4:30 p.m.
Community Kitchen

**Stats for April 2016:**

**Total reported Drug/Alcohol incidents:** 9

- Drug 4
- Alcohol 5
- Arrests 1
- Citation/infractions 0
- Referred to other agency 1

**Tribal Court**

- Adults 8
- Youth 0
- Unknown 1

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Hi, my name is Alex Ehler. I am a Squaxin Island Tribal Member and the Chief of Police for the Squaxin Island Police Department. Our Explorer post for the Tribe is very important to me. As a youngster I was a police explorer for six years before I started my twenty year career in Law Enforcement. My first three years as an Explorer were with the Washington County Sheriff’s Office and my last three years were with the Hillsboro Police Department. Both departments were in Oregon. As a police Explorer I was able to learn about search and rescue and law enforcement. The time spent as a police explorer assisted me in my career.

If anyone is interested in our Explorer post, please contact Officer Klusman with the Squaxin Island Police Department.

Thanks,
Alex Ehler
Chief of Police
Squaxin Island Public Safety & Justice
Afterschool Program
Jerilynn Vail - It is the time of the year to complete new registration forms for the upcoming Summer Rec program. Summer Rec will begin on July 6th. Our last day will be August 12th. Our hours will be 8am to 3:30pm. Registration forms will also be available online for families to print off and complete. If possible, we ask for parents to please bring the form to the Tu Ha’ Buts Learning Center so we can make sure the forms have been completely filled out.

Two more things about the afterschool program:
While all of the participating youth get a Summer Rec t-shirt, we are making available a chance for families to purchase an additional Summer Rec t-shirt. We will not be taking orders after June 3rd. Payments must be made prior to June 3rd for your order to be made.

If there are any community members who would like to volunteer during our program, stop by the Tu Ha’ Buts Learning Center to fill out a volunteer background check.

3rd ANNUAL BUSINESS PLAN COMPETITION

Congratulations Tamika Krise!
The Economic Development Council of Mason County and Shelton School District hosted their third annual business plan competition, among high school students, to continue encouraging new business development ideas. The competition came from a desire to help students push their business ideas closer toward reality with advice and review from members of our local business community and to foster the development of these new businesses to be owned and operated by residents of Mason County.

Out of all the business plans submitted, 12 of those moved forward to present their ideas. The students displayed and pitched their ideas for starting a new business to a panel of five community members and received helpful feedback on how to continue moving forward. The panel included Andrew Bertrand with Our Community Credit Union, Kristy Buck with John L. Scott Shelton, and Mason County Commissioner Randy Neatherlin. The top four students received a full scholarship, with college credits, to Washington Business Week where they will be part of a company in a college level business simulation to develop new products while managing operations.

Congratulations to the top four students Braden Bursch, Jessica Schreiber, Tamika Krise (bottom right), and Hunter Inman. Their plans range from a coffee house to survival multiplayer service provider to a vintage boutique to a therapeutic ranch.

Washington Business Week Programs are experiential, intensive pathways that dive deep into the world of entrepreneurship, career development, and building life skills. They allow a student take a test run of college life, make new friends, explore careers, network with professionals from prominent companies, earn college credits and maybe even win a scholarship. All in just one week! With the guidance of a mentor from the business community, solve real-world challenges while role-playing as a marketing, finance or production team mate. This is the place to ignite your potential.

We would like to thank our sponsors, EDC of Mason County, John L. Scott Shelton, Our Community Credit Union, Seattle Shellfish, and Taylor Shellfish, for their support of this event and the opportunity that it brings to the youth of our county. We would also like to thank Shelton School District for this opportunity to help our community move forward.

Gramma & Grampa are REALLY proud of you!!!!!
Congratulations Ruth Whitener

Selected as one of 21 artists to participate in IN THE SPIRIT: Contemporary Native Arts juried art exhibit at the Washington State Historical Society History Museum in Tacoma. She will be showing her button robe (shown below) and a cedar woven graduation cap.

Please vote for Ruth at the exhibit.

Tribe Hosts First Grade Field Experience at Arcadia Point

Submitted by Lynice May - The recent state mandate to teach American Indian Education in all our public schools has inspired creative outreach between public school educators and northwest Native American tribes, with the desired outcome of building greater appreciation and respect for Native American cultures. It is in this spirit of outreach that from the late fall of 2015 through January 2016, Shelton School District Teaching and Learning Director Pam Farr and Squaxin Island Tribe Education Liaison Peggy Peters began discussions on the feasibility of working together to create a unique First Grade Field Experience.

In early February of this year, the actual logistical planning of this district-wide field trip began between Shelton School District teachers, who had gleaned organizational and design ideas for high impact field trip experiences from their Pacific Education Institute training, and the Squaxin Island Tribe Education and Natural Resource Departments. Well-laid plans were developed in which the Squaxin Island Tribe would host approximately 290 students from Mountain View Elementary on April 26, Evergreen Elementary on April 27, and Bordeaux Elementary on April 28, at our lovely Arcadia Point location. Throughout the planning, Climate Change Ecologist Candace Penn maintained contact with each school’s teacher field experience coordinator and visited each school with a power point presentation preparing the children for a successful field experience.

The first grade field experience included 3 Exploration Stations and a Traditional Storytelling Station. Candace Penn oversaw the Touch Tank Station, explaining and monitoring the two man-made tide pools as well as teaching the children from a large wall board presentation about the sea life they were touching. In preparation for the touch tanks, Candace and Eric Sparkman made a dive off Squaxin Island, collecting enough sea specimens to fill two pools with sea cucumbers, several varieties of star fish, anemones, moon snails, and clams. The touch tank was a big hit. Bordeaux students Nariaiah Gray and William Ogden readily agreed. Nariaiah said, “I liked touching the gooey stuff. The starfish was really slimy, and the animals felt very funny.” While William explained, “I liked when I went to the touch tank because I just like sea animals.”

Water Resource Biologist Erica Marbet, Natural Resource Policy Representative Joseph Peters, and Quantitative Services Manager Brian McTague took turns directing the Watershed Station, entertaining the children with hands-on activities and a short lecture that underscored the importance of wetlands for keeping our ocean waters clean and healthy. Trey Cooper from Bordeaux said, “The watershed was really cool because me and my friend got to make a tower.”

Squaxin Island Tribe Tutor Lynice May directed the Nature Study Scavenger Hunt Station down on the beach where children looked for shells, different colored rocks and leaves, flowers, a dock, and such fun things one can spy, smell, and touch along the shoreline. Bordeaux first grader Jordan Hooper reported, “My favorite part was about the hunt. I like to find things.” Indeed, all the children appeared excited to climb about the beach spying nature’s treasures.

The Traditional Native American Storytelling Station truly was a treat for the students. Complete with drumming and songs, Squaxin Elders Paula Henry, John Krise, and Peggy Peters regaled the spellbound children with drumming, song, and story, as evidenced by children’s respectful attention.

Of course, even the best laid plans sometimes experience a glitch, and, unfortunately, there was one that was beyond our control—a power outage in Shelton and a telephone pole blocking all the school buses in their parking lot caused a district-wide late start, which resulted in the cancelation of the Mountain View Elementary Field Experience on April 26. On the bright side, the weather on April 27 and 28 was perfect with blue sky, cooling breezes, and a sun-dappled Puget Sound.
Reflecting on this field trip, teacher representative coordinator Suzie Chaves said, “The students seemed to especially enjoy the Native American storytelling and were very engaged in the scavenger hunt.” Overall, the entire field trip experience was very positive, and we wish to thank those who helped make possible and contributed to this successful First Grade Field Experience.


Tu Ha’ Buts Learning Center: Director Gordon James, Education Liaison Peggy Peters, and Education Tutor Lynice May.


Shelton School District: Shelton School District Teaching and Learning Director Pam Farr; Pacific Education Institute Representative/Coordinator and Mount View Elementary Teacher: Cindy Hall; Evergreen Elementary: Naomi Long; Bordeaux Elementary: Suzie Chavez and Marni Zorn.

WDFW: Katie Kennedy (below)

Candace Penn, Climate Change Ecologist for the Squaxin Island Tribe has been working cooperatively with the Shelton School District to bring forage fish into elementary school classrooms.
### Learning Center

#### Teen Center / CHUM Project

Laurel Wolff - Hooray! School is almost out and this summer is going to be the best summer the CHUM Project has had! The CHUM Project will continue cultural arts classes throughout the first part of June. Other events you don't want to miss out on:

- **Youth Council Dance on June 18** – an intertribal dance for ages 13 - 19, from 8:00 - 11:00 p.m. in the Gym.
- **Financial Literacy workshop on June 13** from 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Come learn how to manage all that money you will make this summer through Stepping Stones or summer employment.
- **Wild Waves on June 15** - If you've earned enough points, Laurel will pick you up from school on the 15th, and we'll spend the day at Wild Waves.
- **Painted Plate on June 20** with Morningstar and Laurel, this is a DBHR sponsored event.
- **College Talk on June 20**, 5pm in the Mary John's Room – What is college, really? Join us for Wild Wings and hanging out with currently enrolled Native college students (high school juniors and seniors only).
- **Zip Line Camping Trip** – This overnight trip (6/21-22) is limited to the first 10 teens to sign up.
- **Traditional Skills Building** with Jolene Grover and Jaimie Cruz, learn about Native plants and their uses.
- **The T.H.R.I.V.E. Conference** is in Portland, Oregon from June 27th - July 1st. Workshop tracks include: Beats Lyrics Leaders, Digital Storytelling, Science of Health Lifestyles, and We R Native Youth Ambassadors.

#### June Calendar

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**C.H.U.M Program**

Laurel Wolff, Teen Advocate: 432-3842

Check Facebook for updates to Calendar!

Teen Center Open 3:00-6:00 M-F unless otherwise noted.

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**Higher Education News**

Mandy Valley - Don't forget to turn your final grades and any receipts from spring quarter/semester in by June 17th. Also, the FAFSA deadline is June 30th. If you haven't completed the application yet make sure to get it completed by the due date.

If you are planning to apply to the Squaxin Island Education Commission for Higher Education Financial Aid, completed packets are due August 5th. New and returning students will need to complete the packet for the 2016 fall quarter/semester. Packets are available now and can be picked up at the Education Department between 7:30-4:30. If you have any questions or need assistance please don't hesitate to ask. Email me at mvalley@squaxin.us or call me at (360) 432-3882.

**GED and Homework Support**

Jamie Burris - The school year is almost over. I am hopeful that you worked hard all school year and passed your classes. I can't wait to celebrate with you at the Sgw'i Gwi! If you are planning on taking credit retrieval this summer at the Tu Ha' Buts Learning Center, we will be studying Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 9am-noon. Please contact Peggy Peters with any questions about credit retrieval at papeters@squaxin.us, or call her at (360) 432-3826.

Summer is a great time to start studying for your GED. Summer hours for GED prep in the TLC classroom will begin in July, held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9am-noon. For more information about getting your GED, please contact Jamie Burris - jburris@mccleary.wednet.edu or go online at www.ged.com.

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*Field Trips & times could change. Families will be notified. Please look for our weekly newsletters.

Safe Streets and DBHR are working with us to fund activities this summer.
**Learning Center**

**High School 21+ Program**

**When:** Weekly Tuesday & Thursday 8:30 am to 11:30 am

**Who Should Attend:** Community Adults ages 21 years and older that want to earn credit for knowledge gained from work and life experiences while tailoring an educational plan to fill gaps.

Adults that want their high school diploma and are interested in a competency-based high school diploma with education geared toward transitioning into college & career programs.

**Experiences** might include GED tests before 2014, internships, certifications/special licenses, being a parent, fishing, participation in drug/alcohol treatment, sports, cultural events, the list is endless.

**What is needed:** High School transcripts.

**Where:** Family Services Computer Lab

**Contact:** Shannon Bruff, (360) 432-3961, sbruff@squaxin.us or Shanon Millman (360) 561-6609, smillman@spssc.edu

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**June 13th, 2016**

**Free Financial Literacy Workshop!**

4:00pm - 5:30pm

Tu Ha’ Buts Learning Center in the Tutoring Room

70 SE Squaxin Lane

Snacks will be provided!

For more information:

Call Allison Maluchnik

360-401-9808

amaluchnik@abcsmasoncounty.org

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**June 2016**

**Squaxin Youth Education, Recreation and Activities Calendar**

TLC Hours: M-F 7:30am-7:00pm

Front Desk: 432-3958

Rec Rm: 432-3957 (only 3-6pm)

*All activities are drug, alcohol and tobacco free.*

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**After School Snacks:**

Computer Lab: M-F 3-4:45pm

Sylvan: M-Th 3-7, F 3-5pm

Homework Help, GED Prep: M-Th 4:30-6:30pm

**ER = Early Release**

WHL = Wa-He-Lut Indian School

SSD = Shelton School District

GSD = Griffin School District

**I.T.B. – Inter-Tribal B-Ball**

High School: 9-12 Grade

Middle School: 6-8 Grade

Elementary: 4-5 Grade

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**Monday July 25, 2016**

**Salish Cliffs Golf Club**

90 W St Rd 1108

Shelton, WA 98584

(360) 462-1873
Brushing Your Dog

By dogtime - Although dogs do a lot to keep their coats neat and clean, they need your help with tasks that require opposable thumbs, such as brushing.

Regular brushing removes excess hair from your dog’s coat, and cuts down significantly on the amount of hair you have to deal with on your furniture, car, and your favorite black pants. It also helps distribute the natural oils in your dog’s fur and skin, keeping her coat healthy and looking its best.

Brushing is also a great way to check your dog’s health. While you brush, look at the condition of her coat. Is it matted or tangled? Dry or oily? Also look for lumps, ticks, fleas, hair mats, cuts, and anything that looks unusual.

As she ages, she’ll get a few more bumps and lumps all over. On the off chance one of those lumps isn’t harmless, it’s better to discover it sooner rather than later.

Brushing basics

Brushing really is pretty basic. You just need to understand the type of coat your dog has and that determines how often you need to brush and what type of brush to use.

- Long-haired breeds, such as Collies and Tibetan Terriers, need to be brushed weekly, sometimes more often if the coat seems particularly tangled. A pin brush is a good choice for these breeds, because its bent-wire bristles grip the undercoat and remove loose hairs without causing pain. It can also get down to the skin. Start close to the skin and brush away from it. Use a comb to tease out any mats.
- Short-coated dogs, such as Labrador Retrievers and Greyhounds, don’t need frequent brushing because their hair doesn’t mat and tangle easily. Still, you may want to brush them every couple of weeks to remove loose hair. Use a rubber brush or hound glove, which will help bring dirt and loose hair to the surface. (The gloves fit over your hand—your dog will think you’re petting her and won’t suspect you’re actually brushing.) If you prefer a conventional brush, short coats can take a stiff natural-bristle brush or a soft slicker brush, which has little bent-metal pins in it. Follow up with a soft-bristle brush, which helps distribute the hair’s natural oils. It will feel so good she’ll go right out and roll in the dirt.
- Short, wiry breeds, such as Dachshunds and most Terriers, need a slicker brush, followed by a once-over with a metal comb. A stripping knife will remove the dead hair in the undercoat. Have someone knowledgeable show you how to use one first. If the coat has mats, work those out first.

How to brush your dog

- Brush down and out, away from the dog’s skin. Always brush in the direction the coat grows; dogs don’t like to be brushed backwards.
- Be gentle or you may damage your dog’s coat by pulling and stretching hairs until they tangle and break. Take the time to untangle any snarls just as you would if your comb got stuck in your child’s hair.
- If you encounter mats, apply a coat conditioner or mat spray and leave it on for several minutes. Then use a wide-toothed comb or a mat-splitting tool to get through the tangle. Mats can get close to a dog’s skin and removing them can be painful, so proceed carefully. You can cut out mats with scissors, but be careful you don’t end up at the vet’s for stitches; it happens more often than you’d think. If you just can’t get a mat out, take your dog to a groomer, who will probably shave the area.

When to go with the pros

While it’s true you don’t need a pro to brush your dog, there’s no shame in taking your dog to a groomer; they’re in the business for good reason.

You know how you can never get your hair to look as good as your stylist does? Well, the same is true for your dog. Besides some level of skill is called for if your dog’s coat tends to get matted. And if your dog really doesn’t enjoy her beauty routine, you’ll find that experienced groomers are good at sweet-talking even the most scaredy-cat dog into relaxing, at least a little.

Bottom line: Brushing is an essential part of a good grooming routine and will help keep your dog’s coat healthy and looking good. It’s easy to do yourself, but you’ll need a few tools and techniques to do the job right.

From Gus, the doggie guy.
Elders Host Luncheon

Photos by Nancy Moore
Trail of the Month:
**Murhut Falls in Olympic National Forest**
From Craig Hill, The Olympian  
Submitted by Patty Suskin, Diabetes Coordinator

http://www.thenewstribune.com/outdoors/article73605962.html

The largest tier of Murhut Falls plunges 130 feet.  
Falls are located in the Duckabush Recreation Area near Quilcene  
Pets are permitted, but must remain on leash

Murhut Falls in Olympic National Forest is an easy hike on a trail that’s typically passable in all seasons.

**Hike Description:**
Murhut Falls is a short hike with a big reward. The trail cuts through a lush green section of Olympic National Forest. In late winter and spring, the sounds of water will keep you company for almost every step. Water runs along the trail. Small waterfalls and ponds sit just off the route. And, it doesn’t take long until the thunderous noise of Murhut Falls can be heard through the trees. A short descent into the ravine includes views of the lower falls before the trail ends at a bench with a view of the two-tier falls. The largest tier of the falls plunges 130 feet. The upper falls is tucked back into the ravine. They are easily viewed from the trail, but there are obvious signs of visitors leaving the trail to get a closer (or different) look. Visitors are reminded to stay on the trail to avoid causing damage or falling on the uneven and sometimes slippery ground. The trail is well-maintained and climbs gradually, making it an easy, awe-inspiring walk for most children.

**Directions:**
Take U.S. Highway 101 north from Shelton or south from Quilcene. Near Milepost 301, follow the signs to the Duckabush Recreation Area by turning northwest on Duckabush Road and drive for 6.3 miles. The paved section ends as the road enters Olympic National Forest, leaving you to dodge potholes for several miles. After crossing the Duckabush River bridge, turn right at the junction and drive for another 1.5 miles. A sign points the way to the falls, but slightly underestimates the mileage.

DIFFICULTY RATING: 1 (5 is most difficult, 1 is easiest).  
MILES ROUND TRIP: 1.9.  
ELEVATION GAIN: 350 feet.  
MAP: Green Trails 168: The Brothers.  
PASS: Northwest Forest Pass.

**Also**
Pets are permitted, but must be on leashes. Trail users are required to pack out all trash. An earthcache is located near Murhut Falls and other geocaches are located along the trail and in the area. For more information, visit geocaching.com. The closest campground is Collins Campground. Fees are $14 per night at this first come, first served campground.
Purchased Referred Care Services Information
(Formally known as Contract Health Services)

We would like to remind everyone of information that is important for your Purchased Referred Care (PRC) formally known as Contract Health Services (CHS).

If you do not have any medical insurance, it is required by PRC rules that you apply for alternate resources, for us that includes ProviderOne (Medicaid), even if you feel that you would not be eligible. PRC must show proof of acceptance or denial. You can make an appointment with Jaclyn Meyer at the front desk at Squaxin Island Health Clinic and she will help you get signed up with ProviderOne (Apple).

Even though you may already have a Primary Insurance such as Group Health Options, Medicare or First Choice, etc., you can still sign up for ProviderOne and you may be eligible, giving you Double Medical Coverage.

Another issue that has been brought to our attention is co-pays, deductibles, co-insurance and RX payments to Group Health. If you are seen at Group Health for any emergency, pregnancy or for care that cannot be obtained at our clinic, you will need to pay any out of pocket costs. We are unable to coordinate PRC benefits with Group Health, thus requiring you to pay instead of obtaining a purchase order. You may be eligible to have these out of pocket costs reimbursed. Once you have paid, submit the receipt to Tootsie at PRC in a timely manner. Once she has established if you are eligible, she will be able to submit a request to have you reimbursed for these out of pocket costs.

Remember to call to get your Purchase Orders.

If you are PRC eligible and you have an appointment, lab work or x-rays outside of our clinic, you must obtain a Purchase Order before your appointment.

If our clinic makes arrangements for an appointment, it is still YOUR responsibility to obtain a Purchase Order.

All Purchase Orders are for the date of the appointment only.

If your appointment is Rescheduled or Cancelled, REMEMBER it is YOUR RESPONSIBILITY to call for a new Purchase Order.

Also, it is wise to call ahead of time instead of on the day of your appointment.

You can get a Purchase Order from Tootsie by calling 360-432-3922.

You are always welcome to call Tootsie at 360-432-3922 if you have any questions about how PRC or what the rules and regulations are.
Clinic Events

Health Promotions
We have exercise videos
Work out alone, with us
or schedule a time for a group

Lifestyle Balance Program
To find out how you may qualify,
please contact Melissa Grant at
360-432-3926

Mammogram Day
June 28th

Brief Community Walk
Every Monday at 12:30 p.m.
Elder’s Building after lunch

Free Diabetes Screening
at Health Promotions
To schedule an appointment,
contact Melissa Grant

Smart Shopping/
Food Label Workshops
Contact Patty to schedule
360-432-3929

Cancer Prevention for Your Child with the
HPV VACCINE

Age 11-12 is the most effective
time to get the HPV Vaccine to
protect BOYS & GIRLS from
cancer later in their lives.
Catch-up vaccines are available
for ages 13-26.
3 injections over a six-month period is
needed for full protection.

Why Get the Vaccine?

It’s safe
More than 57 million doses of the
vaccine have been given, with ZERO
serious safety concerns.

It’s important
American Indians are more likely to
get and die from cancer than the
general population.

It’s free
Vaccines are available at no cost
for all American Indian children
at any clinic.

It works
The vaccine prevents 70% of the
cancer-causing HPV viruses.

Talk to your Doctor today.

This publication was made possible through a cooperative agreement with the
Center for Disease Control and Prevention #5U58DP003944
Managing Diabetes: It’s Not Easy, But it’s Worth it

Congratulations Sock Earners!

Patty Suskin, Diabetes Coordinator - Congratulations to:

John Krise  
Pete Kruger  
Bob Whitener, Rusty Pleines  
Thelma (Pokie) Shea

These five people and several more completed all the tests/exams IHS recommends to stay healthy with diabetes. This is a lot of work! Socks were provided as thank you for taking care of themselves.

WIC at SPIPA wants your baby to get the best start on life.

Wait until 5-6 months to feed your baby solid foods.

Why? Early introduction to solids can promote overfeeding, obesity, choking/aspiration and food allergy.

Research shows feeding early does not help babies sleep through the night.

Tuesday, June 14th is WIC DAY at SPIPA

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
Elders Menu . . . Fruit and salad at every meal

**1 - 2**
WEDNESDAY:
Meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy
THURSDAY:
Spaghetti, garlic bread

**6 - 9**
MONDAY:
Chalupas
TUESDAY:
Baked potato soup, chicken salad sandwiches
WEDNESDAY:
Burger dips, potato wedges
THURSDAY:
Taco bar

**13 - 16**
MONDAY:
Chicken fettuccine casserole, asparagus, parmesan flat bread
TUESDAY:
Chicken noodle soup, tuna sandwiches
WEDNESDAY:
BBQ ribs, potato salad, baked beans, biscuits
THURSDAY:
Casino Buffet

**20 - 23**
MONDAY:
Chicken divan, green beans
TUESDAY:
Potato & sausage Italian soup, meatball subs
WEDNESDAY:
Pot roast, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn, rolls
THURSDAY:
Pork loin, twice baked potatoes, corn on the cob

**27 - 30**
MONDAY:
Sausage and pasta bake, mixed vegetables, rolls
TUESDAY:
Taco soup, turkey sandwiches
WEDNESDAY:
Baked potato bar, broccoli
THURSDAY:
Bratwurst, macaroni, salad, baked beans

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**Squaxin Blood Drive**
Friday, June 3
10:00 a.m. to noon & 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Community Kitchen

Please bring Photo ID.

To schedule an appointment:

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**Congratulations Kassidy Whitener**

Congratulations Kassidy Whitener on your graduation from the University of Washington with your Bachelor of Arts Degree. We are so proud of you! We love you to the moon and back

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Happy Belated 22nd Birthday Kassidy!
We Love You Very Much!
### Committees, Commissions, and Boards With Infrequent Meeting Times

**Committee and Commissions**
- 1% Committee (Bylaws & Appendix X2)
- Elections Committee
- Explorers Program Committee
- Fireworks Committee (TC 6.04.040)
- Gathering Committee
- Law Enforcement Committee, Law and Order
- Veterans’ Committee
- Budget Commission
- Business Administration Board (TC 6.24.010)
- Little Creek Oversight Board (TC 2.26.010)
- Museum Library and Research Board
- Tourism Board (TC 2.34.010)
- Island Enterprises Board

**Council Rep.**
- Arnold Cooper, Vince Henry, Vicki Kruger
- None
- Jim Peters
- None
- Charlene Krise
- None
- None
- Vicki Kruger
- None
- Arnold Cooper, Vicki Kruger, Charlene Krise
- David Lopeman
- Arnold Cooper
- David Lopeman

**Staff Rep.**
- Kris Peters
- Tammy Ford
- Renee Kluseman
- Kris Peters
- Rhonda Foster
- Kris Peters
- Glen Parker
- Kris Peters
- Travis Nabahe, IEI
- David Lopeman
- Charlene Krise
- Leslie Johnson
- Travis Nabahe

**Months**
- Feb., May, Aug., Nov.
- March, April, May
- May and June
- Not yet determined
- Not currently meeting
- June and August
- As needed
- Sept., Dec., March, June

If you are interested in an opportunity to meet with a Committee, Commission or Board please contact the staff representative to be placed on the agenda and for meeting time and location. Every spring Tribal Council considers vacancies for the Committee, Commission and Boards. If you are interested in becoming a member please submit your written request to: Melissa Puhn, Executive Secretary for Tribal Council | mpuhn@squaxin.us | 10 SE Squaxin Lane, Shelton WA 98584.

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- Aquatics Committee
- Elders Committee
- Enrollment Committee
- Fish Committee
- Golf Advisory Committee
- Hunting Committee
- Shellfish Committee
- Education Commission
- Gaming Commission (TC 6.08.090)
- Housing Commission
- Child Care Board of Directors
- Tobacco Board of Directors
- Utilities Commission (TC 11.08.010)
- SPIPA Board of Directors

**Council Rep.**
- Arnold Cooper
  - Whitney Jones
  - Charlene Krise
  - Vicki Kruger
  - Jim Peters
  - Arnold Cooper
  - Vince Henry
  - Jim Peters
  - Per Tribal Code None
  - Arnold Cooper
  - Vicki Kruger & Charlene Krise
  - Jim Peters
  - None
  - Arnold Cooper

**Staff Rep.**
- Jeff Dickinson
  - Elizabeth Heredia
  - Tammy Ford
  - Joseph Peters
  - Kris Peters
  - Joseph Peters
  - Eric Sparkman
  - Gordon James
  - BJ Whitener
  - Richard Wells
  - Bert Miller
  - Cameron Goodwin
  - Teresa Wright
  - Kathy Block

**Meetings**
- 2nd Wednesday in Feb., May, Aug., Nov.
- 1st Wednesday or Thursday
- 2nd Tuesday
- 2nd Wednesday in March, July
- 2nd Wednesday or Thursday
- 2nd Tuesday of July, Oct., Jan., April
- 1st Wednesday of March, June, Sept., Dec.
- 2nd Friday
- 3rd Wednesday
- 1st Friday
- 2nd Monday
- 4th Tuesday
- 1st Thursday
- 2nd Friday

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**June Happy Birthdays**

1. Alexandrea Julia Cooper- Lewis
   - Alonzo Johnny Grant
   - Jenene Joy Miller
2. Zachary Stuhqayo Johns
3. Francis Peterson
   - Jayde Christina Jewell Smith
   - Rocky Lane Bloomfield
   - Tyrone Jade Krise
4. James Patrick Sen
   - Malachi Richard Jean Johns
   - Victoria Skye Rodriguez
   - Wendy Michelle Harding
5. Debra Kay Tennis
   - Emily L. D. Whitener
   - Julie Goodwin
6. Alyana Rose Van Horn
   - Dominique Rosalce McFarlane
7. David Brian Elam
   - David Merle Krise
   - Kim Lindy Olson
   - Randall Gavin Aldrich
   - Trisha Blueback
8. Elizabeth Marie Seymour
   - John Daniel Snyder
   - Lori M. Hoskins
   - Paula Swan Krise
9. George William Sumner
   - Julie Rose Van Horn
   - Kimberly R Peterson
   - Laken Nicole Gray
   - Pamela Sue Hillstrom
10. Tamie Jo Rioux
11. Alex C. Ehler
12. Brandon Michael Greenwood
13. Teresa Lynn Ford
14. Ana Marie Pinon
    - Janette Melody Sigo
    - Stephanie Lynn Tompkins
15. Casey E. Brown
    - Kylind M. Powell
16. Andre Maxwell Roberts
    - Andrew Ernest Sigo
    - Dorothy May Nelson
    - Kristin Robin Penn
    - Trent Anthony Brown
    - Yvonne Joy Bell
17. Heather Marie Perez
    - Jackson Louis Cruz
    - Kevin M. Bloomfield
    - Ronald J. Whitener
18. Armonie Rose McFarlane
    - Daniel F Napoleon
    - Kamela Lee Smith
    - Tasha Racquelle Rodriguez
19. Andrea Marie Sigo
    - Jacob D. Johns
    - Nicholas S. Armas
    - Thomas L Farron
    - Vicki Lee Kruger
20. Donald Edwin Whitener
    - Eugene Edward Galos
    - Jason Two Feather Longshore
    - Shelby N. Todd
    - Verna Beverly Henry, II
    - Jaime Charles McFarlane
    - Kyleigh May Peterson
    - Laurinda P. Thomas
    - Rodney Louis Schuffenhauer
    - Wynn Dale Clementson
22. Alexander James Smith
    - Monica Eileen Nerney
    - Rose Marie Henry
23. Tamika Sharon Green
24. Abigail Harleem Reinhart
    - Christopher David Cain
    - Joanne Faye Decicio
    - Katherine Elizabeth Smith
26. Andrew St. John Barker
    - Arthur Richard Pleines
    - Candace Sumner
27. Geraldine Elizabeth Bell
    - Robert Lee Cooper
    - Hurricane Lucinda James
    - Jeremiah Jack George
29. Fleet Thunder Sky Johns
    - Jessica Leona Cruz
    - Judah Krise Thale
    - Kaitlyn Makenzie Burrow
    - Zachary Hetzler II
30. Dakota Riley Lorentz
    - Joshua Dylan Mason
    - Neekie Perez
Squaxin Island Culture Night Drum Group
Squaxin families are invited!
Please join us for drum, song, and dance rehearsal
Tuesdays Each Week 5pm
at the Squaxin Museum
Feel free to stop in and get familiar with Squaxin Island songs and dances
Join in to learn the dances and songs or simply enjoy the atmosphere with just your presence
This is a drug, alcohol, cigarette and e-cigarette free event
Any questions please contact Jeremiah George 360.432.2968

Dads:
The anchors

JUNE 4 | OPEN 9PM SESSION 11PM
EARLY BIRDS 10:30PM

BINGO BINGO BINGO
DAUBIN IN THE DARK
Black Light Bingo

OVER
$7,900
IN PAYOUTS

$400 payouts for 4-ons | $500 payouts for 6-ons
$1,199 black out
with a $500 lead up
Buy-in is $50

Friday • June 3rd
Doors Open 4:30pm | Early Birds 6:00pm | Session Starts 6:30pm

Saturday • June 4th
Doors Open 9:00am | Early Birds 11:30am | Session Starts 12:00pm
Doors Open 2:00pm | Early Birds 4:00pm | Session Starts 4:30pm
Daubin in the Dark Black Light Bingo
Doors Open 9:00pm | Early Birds 10:30pm | Session Starts 11:00pm

Sunday • June 5th
Doors Open 2:00pm | Early Birds 4:00pm | Session Starts 4:30pm

$1,199 Payouts*
on all level 3's

$100 Hot Seats
Every Hour

Cocktail Specials
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Canned Food Drive