Little Creek Casino Resort Remodel Employs Tribal Businesses

Skookum Construction remodeling 2 floors of Tower One

Little Creek Casino Resort has contracted Skookum Construction (owned and operated by tribal member Jeremy Walls and community member Jamie Marley) with Four Seasons Painting Company (owned and operated by Misti Saenz-Garcia) as a subcontractor, to remodel the first two floors of the hotel Tower One.

Half of Jeremy’s 20 employees meet the TERO requirement of either being tribal members or supporting a tribal member household.

“That money is going right up the hill,” Jeremy said, referring to wages in tribal members’ pockets.

Korsmo Construction is remodeling the third and fourth floors.

Five Tribal Council members visited the construction site on March 20th to see the progress of the project that is due to be completed in early spring.

“We are very pleased and proud of our tribal members,” said Tribal Council member Vicki Kruger.

Remodeling of the first two floors includes a complete reconstruction of 44 rooms. Closets have been removed to create more luxurious and spacious bathroom spaces, and hallway space near the elevators has been made smaller to add footage to the adjacent suites.

“It’s going to be beautiful and we can’t wait to see the finished product,” said Tribal Council member Charlene Krise.
Running for Reelection

General Body,

My name is Whitney Jones and I have had the honor of serving as your Council Member 1 for the last three years. My position is up for re-election this year and I am asking for your vote to continue working for you in this capacity. Here are some things I’d like to review with you...

Three years ago I committed to you that I would track the Tribe’s financial health and I would push for more and better planning for our future. I have been like a dog with a bone on this issue and through persistence and repeated requests to focus on strategic planning we are finally moving in that direction and including it in Council discussions. I have also pushed to get us to commit to comprehensive community planning, with your input of course. We can’t allow it to stall now; help me keep this on the front burner.

I committed to you that I would work on increasing communication and information sharing. I’ve fought diligently to do that by having more community meetings, finding a variety of opportunities to ask for your input, and giving public, written updates. But there is still much more that could be done. Help me continue to fight to ensure that Council decisions are more transparent, that you as the General Body have more opportunity to weigh in, and that accurate and timely information is given to you.

I committed to you that I will bring fresh perspective, will encourage the Council be more collaborative, and will prompt more action rather than just talk. I’ve done those things and I ask the questions you would probably ask. I examine issues to make sure we are exploring all aspects, and I follow up to make sure decisions are made and there is a follow-through action. That is what you should expect and I will continue to deliver in those areas.

Plans being laid out by the new federal administration give us reason to be concerned. There will always be significant issues the Tribe needs to address... finances, youth and elder needs, community services and safety, natural resources just to name a few. All of these things are critically important and it can be mind-boggling to figure out how we can protect and enhance them all as time goes on. I have the experience, the energy, and the drive to plan and prioritize, to overcome roadblocks, and to continue moving us forward. Thank you for your continued support and for your vote.
Adoption of a New Code or Amendment

Draft
- By Tribal Member, Committee, Commission, Department, Enterprise or Council

Legal Assistance or Review

Tribal Council Review

Optional Public Hearing “Talking Circle”

Council Vote Majority Approval

New Code is Adopted
- Once passed, the approving resolution is signed.

New Code is Not Adopted
- Legal Department will send the Resolution and Code/Ordinance to Book Publishing

Code with Amendment is posted on public website at http://squaxinisland.org/government/tribal-code/

Constitutional Amendment

Petition Signed by 50% of Qualified Voters

Tribal Council Majority Approval

Election Called by Secretary of Interior

Election held with 50% or more of Eligible Voters Voting

Majority Vote in Favor of Amendment

Secretary of Interior批准/Disapproves Amendments

Petition Passes

Petition Fails
Squaxin input helps guide Judge Christel to favorable shellfish ruling in Skokomish v. Gold Coast case

On March 2, 2017, Judge Christel issued a ruling in the Skokomish Tribe’s lawsuit against Gold Coast Oyster and the Dawsons, who are tideland owners. His ruling is quite favorable to Tribes. Squaxin’s Legal Department had filed a brief as an “interested party”, and presented oral argument. We are pleased to report that Judge Christel’s ruling followed the concepts presented in Squaxin’s brief, and rejected the Dawsons’ narrow view of the Shellfish Implementation Plan.

Legal thanks the Natural Resources Department for its invaluable assistance and the Tribal Council for its support in protecting the Tribe’s right to 50% of the natural shellfish production against the ongoing risk of theft or loss. This result lets tideland owners and Growers know that these sort of attempts to improperly take the Tribe’s share are unacceptable.

Besides confirming the Tribes’ “absolute right” to 50% of the natural shellfish, Judge Christel ruled:

1. The Dawsons are properly included in Skokomish’s lawsuit because after they were on notice about the Tribe’s rights, they let Gold Coast harvest both the Treaty and non-Treaty share of natural oysters.
2. Commercial wild stock harvesters like Gold Coast are not automatically entitled to the protections given to “Growers” under the Shellfish Implementation Plan. Instead, commercial operators must have actual plans to enhance a natural bed in order to get those protections.

Background about the case and Judge Christel’s ruling:
Skokomish alleged that the Dawsons conspired with Gold Coast to take Skokomish’s 50% share of natural oysters from the Dawsons’ tidelands. The Dawsons had entered into a contract with Gold Coast. The Dawsons asked to be dismissed from the case, arguing that the Shellfish Implementation Plan only allowed Skokomish to sue Gold Coast, and not them as landowners.

Squaxin Legal filed a brief and participated in oral argument for several reasons. First, we saw this as a good opportunity to generally educate Judge Christel about the Tribes’ Treaty right to harvest shellfish, and how it is implemented under the Shellfish Implementation Plan. The timing was good since Judge Christel recently began taking over shellfish cases from Judge Strombom, who is retiring in April.

Second, we wanted to explain some instances when a landowner should be held accountable for having violated the Tribe’s shellfishing right and Shellfish Implementation Plan.

The decision sets good precedent and will be extremely helpful in future shellfish cases.
Walking On
"Misty" Francis Alfred Bloomfield

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Named after his maternal grandfather, Francis Alfred Bloomfield was born at Pottlatch on September 19, 1930 to Charles & Helen (Bowers) Bloomfield with his great-grandmother, Annie Waterman James, acting as midwife. He passed away on Monday, March 13, 2017 at Mason General Hospital with his family at his side. He was an elder of Squaxin Island Tribe and was also of Skokomish descent.

He was known by family and friends as Misty; he never cared to be called Francis. When asked who he got his nickname, our Mom said he was called "Mister" because he was mature for his age. When she met him, she misunderstood his little brother and called him "Misty" and it stuck.

He was the oldest of five children, with Marge, Ray, Nene and J.R. following. His family moved frequently while following the timber industry living at various logging camps, Schniders Prairie, Clallam Bay, and Tulalip, setting back in the Arcadia area of Shelton where he met our Mom.

He loved the outdoors and the simple life and never had an unknot word to say about anyone. When his future father-in-law found him a job as a glazier, he worked with all of the doors and windows open claiming he wanted some fresh air. He could spot wild animals in the wilderness long before anyone would see them. As we traveled between Hoodsport and Forks he would point out goats that were transplanted to the Olympics up on the high cliffs while driving around Lake Crescent. It was amazing the amount of knowledge he quietly kept to himself.

He married our mother, Nancy Handley, on October 1, 1949 and they were married 67 years. It was always joked that Dad wanted 2 kids and Mom wanted 4 so they compromised and had 7. Just the same, family was important to Dad. Several summers you could find us camping near the job site up at Joyce, Seal Rock or Goober Pond so his commute wouldn’t be so long, or camping at the beach at Eagle Creek while he remodeled the kitchen.

Family activities revolved around the outdoors - camping, hunting, clam digging, fishing and, in recent years, ATVing. It also included frequent driving trips through the woods as he pointed out wildlife, units that he cut, bridges that he fell the timbers for, and significant locations such as filming of "Ring of Fire." He made stilts to fit all of us, eventually cutting all of the still off so Vicky could use her set. He would bring snow home from his job and make us snow ice cream or dump Kool-aid in the pancake batter to make colored pancakes.

Up on the steep, narrow logging roads, Dad was the master of a thousand point turn much to Mom’s and our distress. He would ask if we could see the road behind the station wagon and all we could see was the canyon floor as he continued to back up. Vacations were usually at a moment’s notice, due to being shut out of the woods for fire season, and included road trips to national forests and parks. They gave us an amazing education, taking us to ghost towns, historic museums and evening fireside programs held in the campgrounds.

Later in life, Dad was frequently found sitting out in the yard enjoying the sun and watching the birds and the cars go by or napping. He continued to camp and go ATVing with his children & grandchildren winning the eldest rider award. In recent years, you could find him at Roosters enjoying a cinnamon roll and a vanilla milkshake after doctor appointments and meeting children, grandchildren and great grandchildren every Saturday morning for breakfast. On Sunday, you would find him cooking waffles for his family.

He was a timber faller his whole adult life and was one of the best, working many years for Buck Mountain Logging Co. and then owned his own business, Bloomfield Busheling. He was a man of few words and taught by example, never boasting or looking for praise or recognition. When profanity was so common out in the woods, Dad never used them. The worst he was caught saying was "Oh, heck", or "Dang it." As one person said, "If Misty spoke, everyone would shut up to hear what he had to say."

If any of us needed help, we all knew he was the "go-to-guy." He was an example to his family, never missing work unless it was hunting season, fire season, or was blown or snowed out. During that time, you could find him cutting out dangerous trees or on fire crews for the forest service or cutting trees and limbs off of PUD power lines. He served his family and friends.

He was a master of equipment, learning how to drive at eight and flying a plane as a young adult. He was looking forward to the time his plane would be paid off when he broke his shoulder and had to sell his plane to support his family. He could fix or get any equipment running with minimal tools and duct tape. While living at Goober Pond for the summer, Dad taught Shannon and Vicky how to operate the water truck so they could fire watch at the foothills of Mt. Washington, where the lesson didn’t go unused.

Dad had a sense of humor asking us when we fell "What are you doing looking for snakes?" Or another favorite, "I didn’t see it, do it again." He also had numerous stories to tell his grandchildren about how he lost his index finger changing the story to meet the immediate learning situation. When he left the house, he would say, "See you in the funny papers."

A Celebration of Life was held at the Community Kitchen on Friday, March 17, 2017. Brooks Farrell officiated and sang "Home on the Range." A wonderful dinner was served with some of Dad’s favorite foods. A slide show was shown depicting his life, along with some of his favorite songs. The celebration concluded with the showing of family home movies that Dad took when we were small along with the serving of some of Dad’s favorite pastry.

Dad was preceded in death by his parents, Charles & Helen Bowers Bloomfield; son, David Bloomfield and infant daughter, Jenny Bloomfield; brothers Raymond Bloomfield and Charles J.R. Bloomfield; sister, Emilene "Nene" Bloomfield; son-in-law, Barney Engel; granddaughter, Misty Hillstrom; and grandsons Joshua and Jeremy Hillstrom.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy Bloomfield; sons, Micheal (Andi) Bloomfield and Douglas (Vicky) Bloomfield; daughters Pamela (Larry) Hillstrom, Shannon (Randy) Bruff, Vicky Engel (past husband Chuck York) and Donna (Allen) Wood; and sister, Marge (George) Witsch (all of Shelton area); 17 grandchildren, numerous great grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

We would like to thank everyone who helped with the celebration and offered words of comfort, as well as the cards, plants and flowers received. It was comforting.

He was loved and will be missed by all who knew him.
1. When did you begin playing golf and how did you learn?
My parents bought me my first set of clubs when I was eight years old. I started truly playing (WJGA) when I was nine. I watched my parents play golf and swing their clubs. My dad spent a lot of time helping me when I was young. When I turned 11, I started working with my swing coach, Joe Thiel. I work with Joe all year long; my game/swing is a constant learning process.

2. Tell me about one of your most treasured lessons on the golf course.
My most treasured lesson on the golf course is the ability to let go and move on, which I think is so important because that applies to life as well. Things aren’t always going to go the way I want them to go. It’s a hindrance to hold on to a bad shot and it takes great focus and concentration to be able to let go and hit the next one. The same is true in life; if I have a bad day, I have to be able to refocus and move on.

3. What have you learned about yourself through the game of golf?
One thing I have learned about myself through golf is the amount of strength I have - both physically and mentally. Golf is such a tough sport. And to be able to come back and win a tourney after being seven strokes down is impressive. It shows the mental strength I have to overcome adverse situations.

4. What do you enjoy the most about the game of golf?
Golf teaches me so many life lessons. There are things that I have learned on the course that I always find I am using off the course in my everyday life. Golf has taught me to be confident, humble, grateful. I’ve learned not to take things for granted, because I never know when adversity will come along.

5. What are your plans for after high school?
I plan to move to Pullman, WA. I have verbally committed to play golf at Washington State University. As of right now, I want to study either business or psychology.

6. What advice would you give to beginning golfers looking to take up the sport?
The most important advice I can give to a beginning golfer is to just have fun with this sport. Because the moment you start trying too hard or getting upset is when golf stops being fun. You will either love it or hate it. Golf is both an independent and competitive sport. I love the team atmosphere during high school, and at the same time, I spend a lot of independent time practicing and competing during the summer and fall months. I love the game and enjoy the competitive atmosphere, whether it is a team event or if I am competing independently.

7. What has been the greatest lesson you have learned by participating in Washington Junior Golf?
The greatest lesson I’ve learned from WJGA is the importance of the relationships I have made while playing golf. Through WJGA I have made some great friendships - friends I will stay in touch with for a long time.

8. What is your favorite golf course in the Pacific Northwest?
My favorite golf course is Palouse Ridge in Pullman, WA - Go Cougs! I am super excited to play at Palouse this spring for a high school event.
Squaxin Negotiations Lead to Settlement with Shellfish Grower

March 22, 2017 - After several years of negotiating, the Squaxin Natural Resources and Legal Departments reached agreement with a shellfish grower on two private beaches in Hammersley Inlet. The agreement not only preserves the Tribe’s right to harvest Manila clams on these beaches into the future, but also requires that the shellfish grower, Hammersley Shellfish, “reimburse” the Tribe for clam poundage that the grower improperly harvested in past years.

For some time, Hammersley Shellfish and the Tribe seemed headed to court. Hammersley Shellfish was not communicating with the Tribe, harvesting clams without harvest plan in place, and refusing to sign harvest plans. Hammersley Shellfish then took the position that the Tribe’s Treaty right only entitled it to a small amount of natural shellfish. The Tribe disagreed, and showed that there was a larger natural bed of Manila clams on those beaches. Eventually, however, the parties began meeting and working through the issues, and signed harvest plans. The Tribe is very pleased with the outcome.

The agreement could not have happened without Tribal Council’s firm commitment to protect the Tribe’s Treaty shellfishing rights, and without the Natural Resources Department’s dedication to making beaches available for Tribal harvest and scientific expertise.

Visitor Center Remodel

The Visitor Center behind KTP was transferred to the Squaxin Island Tourism department and has been remodeled. Stop by and check out the nice new floors and paint and say “hi” to Rainy!

New Employees

Kezia Wentworth
Community Garden Technician Lead

Hi, I have been married for 10 years and have five children. I am of Squaxin and Quinault descent from the Bagely and Martin families. I have an AA in Business Management and a BA in Botany.

I am excited that I can work closely with the earth and that I am giving back to my community.

I look forward to helping bring the Tribe closer to food sovereignty.

Tom Blueback Jr.
Garden Field Technician I

Hi, I have worked at Little Creek Casino Resort for 19 years, and am excited about working at the community garden. I love working outside. I am looking forward to work and learning with all the other tribal people.

My family is good. Thanks!

John Furtado
Garden Field Technician I

Hi, I’m excited about working outside. I also enjoy art work.
Attention Hunters:
Please return all your hunting tags to the Natural Resources Department. If you got tags and didn't harvest an animal we still need the unused tags. We need these tags to finish our annual harvest report. Thank you!
Spay and Neuter Myths and Facts

Myth: It's healthier for my female to have a litter before I spay her.
Fact: There is no medical evidence to substantiate any benefits to allowing a dog or cat to have a litter before spaying. In fact, spaying female dogs and cats before their first heat is much easier on your pet. Smaller pets have less body fat, meaning less tissue trauma and less bleeding. Smaller pets need less anesthesia, meaning they will wake faster and in most cases are able to go home the same day. By spaying as early as possible you are being a responsible pet owner by not adding to the homeless pet population.

Myth: My pet’s behavior will change drastically.
Fact: The only behavior changes you will see will be positive! Spaying and neutering your pet will eliminate hormonally influenced behaviors. Your female will avoid going into heat, meaning you won't have to deal with constant yowling, crying and nervous pacing. You male pet will have decreased aggression and urges to mount furniture, other pets or people as well as a decreased desire to roam. Since your pet's number one priority will no longer be looking for a mate, they will have increased concentration and a longer attention span, making them a better companion. Your pets will also be cleaner since they will be spending less time looking for a mate and more time grooming.

Myth: My dog won't protect me if I neuter him.
Fact: A dog’s personality is based mainly on his genetics and home life. His willingness to protect comes from being part of the family “pack.” If anything, neutering your dog will make him less interested in roaming to look for a mate, thus focusing his energy on pleasing you.

Myth: My pet will get fat, lazy and less attractive.
Fact: Pets become fat and lazy most often because they are overfed and under-exercised. If you're pet puts on weight it has nothing to do with the surgery. Cut calories and add in some playtime to keep your pet fit. Keep in mind your pet may still be in the process of growing, especially if you take advantage of an early spay neuter procedure.

Myth: My pet will mourn the loss of his/her ability to reproduce.
Fact: Neither dogs nor cats reproduce to experience motherhood or fatherhood, but purely to protect the survival of their species. You pet has no understanding or emotional attachment to parenting, sexuality, gender roles or reproduction.

Myth: My dog/cat is an indoor-only pet so I don't need to spay/neuter.
Fact: This is a common mistake. People only think of the reproductive ramifications of not fixing their pets. In addition to protecting your pet from pregnancy/impregnating should they escape your home, you are offering them a myriad of health and behavioral benefits as well including eliminating the risk of some cancers and decreasing the urge to roam for a mate.

Myth: Animals cannot be fixed until they are 6 months old.
Fact: Spay/neuter procedures can be performed as early as eight weeks of age. Recovery is prompt especially for smaller pets; less body fat means less anesthesia, bleeding and tissue trauma. In most cases your pet can come home the same day.

If you cannot afford to have your pet spay or neuter and you are a Squaxin Tribal Member call HOUSING (360)432-3953. If funds are available RARE / REZ ANIMAL RESOURCES & EDUCATION may be able to assist you with the procedure.

FREE TAX PREPARATION SITE
(BASIC RETURNS)
Administration Building – 2nd Floor
Through April 11, 2017
By appointment only
Monday and Tuesday evenings
This site offers Visa debit cards for your tax refund.
Call Lisa Peters @ 432-3871 to schedule an appointment

Junk Vehicles

The presence of junk vehicles can threaten the character and safety of neighborhoods. They may cause deterioration of neighborhoods partly due to visual blight, which affects property values. Junk vehicles can create attractive nuisances for children, and provide harborage for rodents, insects and other pests. Leaving junk cars to decay in the woods, beside the road, or in the backyard is wasteful. Over 85 percent of the material in junk cars can be recycled. A single motor vehicle typically contains 5-10 gallons of fluid (gasoline, antifreeze, oil, etc) when it is scrapped. One gallon of gasoline can contaminate 750,000 gallons of water—enough water to supply the average American for 20 years.

The primary environmental concern is the potential for groundwater and surface water contamination. The impacts are summarized below:

A. PETROLEUM HYDROCARBONS: Gasoline, diesel fuels, and motor oil contain petroleum hydrocarbons. Petroleum hydrocarbons are toxic to aquatic life and some are suspected or known carcinogens. Those with a high affinity for sediments can persist over time in bottom sediments, where they can be toxic to benthic communities. They have the potential to move off site via storm water and sediment runoff, either directly into surface waters or more commonly through storm sewers. In heavily impacted area, vertical migration of contaminants in groundwater can occur.

B. HEAVY METALS (lead, cadmium, chromium, zinc, copper, nickel, aluminum, arsenic and mercury): Heavy metals can be toxic to aquatic life and can bio-accumulate in fish and shellfish. Heavy metals can migrate to surface waters through storm water runoff and into nearby soils through corrosion of the body and parts.

C. ACIDS: Sources of acids include batteries, solvents, and degreasers. Acids can affect soil chemistry, which in turn can adversely affect plants and human health, and can create conditions toxic to soil organisms, and result in soil contamination.

D. SUSPENDED SOLIDS: In high concentrations, suspended solids, such as heavy metals, can affect surface water by reducing clarity and light penetration through the water column. This, in turn, can affect water temperature, plant growth and dissolved oxygen concentrations. Solids that settle to the riverbed or lakebed can smother plants and invertebrates and alter these benthic habitats that play important roles for fish and wildlife.

The Housing Enforcement Officer is presently contacting tribal members about removing junk vehicles from tribal land. If you have a Junk vehicle or abandon vehicle on your property call Gus at Housing 360-432-3953.
### Afterschool Program News
Jerilynn Vail-Powell - Spring Break is the first week of April and we have a week full of fun activities for the youth. During Spring Break, our hours are from 8:30 to 4:00pm, Monday through Friday. We’ve noticed a few youth have their cubbies full of clothes and papers, so we will be encouraging youth to clean out their cubbies. At week’s end, don’t forget about our Annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 8th. Look for our flyer for more details.

We will be making changes to our after-school menus. The food program that supports our afterschool snacks and meals is requiring us to make changes we will slowly start to implement throughout the remainder of this school year. A few examples of the required changes include: whole grain products, breakfast cereals with less than 6 grams of sugar per serving, and yogurt with less than 8 grams of sugar per serving. The youth are not quite used to plain yogurt. As with any change, it will take the youth a little time to adjust.

Extra April calendars are available in the Rec Room if you stop by. Just a reminder, we will be closed on Friday, April 14th.

### Tutoring Update
Lynn White - It is important to build good study habits young, so students can be more successful throughout their school career. I am here to help you along the way. I am available before school for homework help, I am also at the TLC building after school until 4:00 p.m. Monday–Friday. Some other reminders:
- The Shelton School District school year is in the 4th quarter. It won’t be long until school is out for the summer, so get all your missing work turned in.
- Your 9th grade credits matter toward graduation. It is important all 9th graders pass their classes.
- There is a 90-minute early release on April 21st.

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GED and Homework Support
Jamie Burris - Make that final push and complete your GED before the Swig wgi celebration. Now is the time to come in and take some practice tests, find out what needs to be studied, then begin taking your GED tests. If you are a tribal member or descendent, the tribe will pay for your practice tests and testing. Usually each practice test costs $6.00 as well as the official tests costing $30.00 for each subject. There are four subjects: math, language arts, science, social studies. This is a huge benefit that you should be using! Come in to learn more about the GED program, how to earn a GED, and how I can help you on this journey.

If you need homework support at any grade level, come to the TLC classroom after school for help getting all of your work completed. I am here to help with your schoolwork as well as providing a quiet place to work. I am in the classroom Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. For more information please email Jamie Burris – jburris@mccleary.wednet.edu.

Education Liaison Notes
Peggy Peters - The other day as I walked by the TLC classroom, I saw students ranging from elementary, junior high, and college all working on their homework. It was a special moment because of the look of determination on their faces to complete their work. One student gained confidence as he completed each problem and realized that he was able to learn the process with the help of the tutor. Another is a regular and finds support in learning new skills. We also encourage drop-ins who need help with studying for tests or working on special projects. Parents and students are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity after school. Don’t wait until the end of the school year to make-up missing assignments.

Squaxin Youth Education, Recreation and Activities Calendar

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Teen Center News
Laurel Wolff - The Squaxin Island Youth Council is looking for more members. Anyone in grades 6-12 can join. Meetings are on Thursdays from 5 – 6 pm. At each meeting, we discuss upcoming events and plan for future fun activities and community outreach projects. Youth Council is also looking for volunteers. Young adults who have graduated but still want to be involved are encouraged to participate and serve as role models for the teens. We look forward to seeing you!

Last month, the Squaxin Island Youth Council got together with the Suquamish Youth Council for a 24-hour “hang out.” During the event, a facilitator from the Native Wellness Institute led games, storytelling, and peer learning activities. Later, participants spent the night at Boomshaka, the trampoline and extreme sports facility in Olympia. Overall it was a lot of fun and the teens solidified friendships with youth from Suquamish. We look forward to working with their Youth Council in the future.

For teens, the Spring Break starts off with several exciting events:

- From April 2nd -6th, the Squaxin Island Youth Council is planning to travel to Winthrop, WA for the annual Northwest Indian Youth Conference. This conference is a highlight for many of our youth. Attending numerous workshops, we can’t wait to learn, network and have fun in the mountains.
- We are planning for a youth sports and leadership clinic for ages 12 and up put on by Bo Tinaza on April 4th.
- We are also planning for Andrea Wilbur-Sigo to teach wood carving classes for teens on April 5th and 6th.

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**Spring Break: April 3rd-7th 8:30am-4:00pm**

- **Monday:**
  Pool Party from 10:30am-12:00pm
  Fun with Local Fire Dept from 1-3pm

- **Tuesday:**
  Storytelling with Bobbie Bush from 10am-11am
  Field Trip to Lattin’s Cider Mill
  Bus Leaves at 12:00pm  Bus Returns at 3:30 or 3:45 pm

- **Wednesday:**
  Swimming from 10:30-12:00pm
  Guest Speaker: Officer Brewer & K-9 partner Jack

- **Thursday:**
  Arts-n-Crafts: Kaleidoscopes & Collages
  Salish Golf Instructors here from 1:15-3:30pm

- **Friday:**
  Field Trip to Mima Mounds & Wolf Haven
  Bus Leaves at 9:30am  Bus Returns 3:15pm

**Questions about Spring Break, please call Jerilynn at 432-3992**
Higher Education
Mandy Valley - Tribal higher education students - Remember to send in your final grades for winter quarter, your new class schedule for spring quarter, any receipts you have for reimbursement, and your completed Memorandum of Commitment for the new quarter. I need all of this information for your Higher Education file by March 21st. I cannot process your paperwork for the college until your file has been updated, and we don’t want anyone to struggle with delays in processing your higher education funding from the Tribe.

I hope everyone had a very successful quarter. If you have any questions I can be reached by phone at (360) 432-3882, or by email at mvalley@squaxin.us.
A Squaxin Island TANF Sponsored Event at Family Services.

**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 after 2014, internships, certifications/special licenses, being a parent, fishing, participation in drug/alcohol treatment, sports, cultural events, the list is endless.

**To Begin** contact Shannon Bruff to obtain your High School transcripts. Shannon Bruff, (360) 432-3961, sbruff@squaxin.us

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**Thanks to SPSCC, Shanon Millman, and the students hard work, We already have three students graduated! Squaxin Island TANF**

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**TANF NEEDS:**

- Can you teach a craft?
- Are you a weaver?
- Can you do beadwork?
- Can you make drums?
- Do you know how to sew?
- Do you have experience cooking for a large group of people?

Contact: Shannon Bruff
Phone: (360) 432-3961
Email: sbruff@squaxin.us

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If you are interested in teaching a craft class for Building Strong Families through Culture submit an outline of your experience and areas of interest.

* Please note classes take place every Tuesday from 3:00-5:00 pm
Elders

Glen Parker
Marvin Peratrovich
Ruby Fuller
George witcraft

Rose Algea
Elizabeth Heredia
Brian Tobin
**Health Clinic**

**Clinic Events**
Mammograms
Cancer Support

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**Diabetes Information for You and Your Family**

**How To Get Started Walking**

**Why walk?**
Our bodies are meant to get up and walk—to the mailbox, down the road, around the neighborhood.

Walking can help you stay healthy and live longer so you can:
- Be there for your children, grandchildren, and other family members.
- Be an active and helpful member of your community.
- Serve as an Elder and share your wisdom.

All you need is a sturdy pair of shoes, a few minutes, and a safe place to walk. Give walking a try!

**How does walking help?**
Walking helps your mind, body, spirit, and emotions. It can help you:
- Have more energy by keeping your blood sugar, blood pressure, cholesterol, and weight in good ranges.
- Stay active and prevent injuries by keeping your muscles and bones strong.
- Feel calmer and less stressed by lifting your spirits.

**Is walking right for you?**
Walking is right for most people. If you are not sure that walking is right for you, ask your health care provider:
- Is walking right for me?
- How much walking is right for me?
- Do I need to check my blood sugar before and/or after I walk?

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**How can you get started?**
Start slowly. You may be able to walk only a few minutes at first. That’s okay. Try these tips for getting started:
- Walk at your own pace.
- Walk up and down your driveway or around your home.
- Walk around while you watch TV or talk on the phone.
- Park a little farther from the store.

Try to build up to walking 3 to 5 minutes, 2 or 3 times a day. With time, you may be able to walk farther and go faster. Keep track of the minutes you walk. You may even find that you feel better and stronger.

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"I started walking so I will be healthier and less stressed. I want to be there for my family for a long time."

Gloria Anico, Kickapoo/Seminole Tribes, Oklahoma

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Produced by the IHS Division of Diabetes Treatment and Prevention
For more diabetes information and materials, visit www.ihs.gov/diabetes
1/2017
Tobacco Cessation Program News
By Bobbie Bush

Happy and Healthy early spring to you. The season is changing as we circle the sun one more time the new leaves, the warming winds, and melting snow all help us know that the next season is ready to arrive.

Now is the time to get HEALTHY! Release the addiction of nicotine in the form of commercial tobacco cigarettes, cigars, chew, pipes and VAPE. All forms of VAPE have nicotine in them. So, if you are ready to release that addiction and start a new season free of the toxins which are part of commercial tobacco, please consider joining our weekly tobacco cessation support group. We meet Wednesdays and Thursdays at Noon in the Health Promotions building which is right across the parking lot from the clinic.

If you are unable to attend the weekly meetings then give me a call and we can set up a one to one appointment to talk about nicotine addiction and tobacco cessation. I am in the office Mondays through Thursdays, 8:30 AM to 5 PM, 360-432-3933.

Sources for this page: http://www.mayoclinic.org & choosemyplate.gov

To schedule an appt for SIPA WIC, call & leave a message at 360.462.3224

How Do I Raise My Toddler to Eat Healthy? Part 1 of 3

Kids can be fussy about what they eat. Here are things you can do:

1. **Stick to a routine**: Serve meals & snacks about the same times every day. Close the kitchen between meals and snacks.

2. **Offer a variety of healthy foods**.

3. **Offer water only between meals and snacks**. Allowing your child to fill up on juice, milk or snacks throughout the day might decrease his or her appetite for meals.

4. **Serve small portions** to avoid overwhelming your child and give him or her the opportunity to ask for more. If the child is not hungry, do not force them to eat, but do not provide anything but water until the next meal or snack.

5. **Respect your child's appetite** — or lack of one. They may eat smaller amounts because they are not growing as fast. Don’t bribe or force your child to eat certain foods or clean his or her plate.

6. **Minimize distractions**. If you have a table, eat at it together. Do not allow toys at the table. Turn off the television and other electronics during meals. Make mealtime pleasant.

7. **Get the support of others caring for your child**. Let family & friends know how important it is for your child to establish good eating habits now for their lifetime. If necessary, bring foods for them to serve to your child when you are away.

Share with others that you do not want your child to be routinely given non-nutritious foods such as soda, sports drinks, and other treats. Explain how their stomachs are small and they need to be offered healthy options to grow and develop properly.
10 Ways to Slash Calories
Submitted by Patty Suskin, Diabetes Coordinator, Source: Academy of Nutrition & Dietetics

Cutting a few calories here and there won't show up on the scale immediately, but making consistent changes will. Here are 10 ways to sidestep excess calories throughout your day—without missing them.

Drink your tea or coffee plain
A recent study published in the journal Public Health found that people who drink their coffee black consume about 69 fewer calories a day, compared to those who add cream, sugar and other extras to their cups. For tea drinkers, skipping the add-ins saves about 43 calories a day.

Get more fiber at breakfast
“If you choose a high-fiber breakfast cereal, you may feel full sooner and eat less of it overall,” says a spokesperson for the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics. Oats are one good option: In a 2015 study, participants who ate oatmeal consumed 31% fewer calories at lunch than those who ate sugared corn flakes.

Swap soda for water
Cutting out one can of soda or sugar-sweetened beverage a day could save you about 150 calories, or 15 pounds in a year! Consider switching to sparkling water. You can add fruit, lemon or cucumber if you want some extra flavor. Switching to diet soda will save you calories as well, but some research suggests you may compensate for them elsewhere.

Eat protein throughout the day
Eating meals and snacks with protein, found in nuts, seeds, lean meat, soy and dairy, can stop you from feeling hungry by mid-afternoon and yielding to candy’s sweet lure. Research backs this up: high-protein meals have a greater effect on fullness than low-protein ones.

Watch your salad toppings
Choosing a salad won't automatically save you calories. You really want to stick with veggies and be careful about the other stuff you’re adding to the salad. Cheese, croutons, bacon, heavy dressings, and even dried fruit can be really high in calories, so if you’re being very calorie-conscious, it’s best to avoid those.

Order food before you’re hungry
Plan ahead to eat something at least every 5 hours. If your favorite lunch spot has online ordering or a call-ahead option, take advantage of it. A 2016 study found that people who selected catered food options at least an hour before eating tended to order fewer calories than those ordered at lunchtime and ate immediately. Waiting until you’re hungry to decide what to eat increases your odds of overindulging, say the study authors.

Keep your kitchen clean
When it feels like everything around you is cluttered and chaotic, keeping your diet under control may seem like less of a priority. A study found that women who spent 10 minutes in a messy kitchen ate twice as many cookies—and more calories—than those who waited in the same room when it was clean and organized.

Do more cooking at home
If you’ve already resolved to do more home cooking this year, it may help to know that—on top of its other benefits—the habit helps you cut calories. A 2015 study found that people who cooked dinner six or seven nights a week consumed about 150 calories fewer per day than those who cooked once a week or less. Frequent home cooks also tended to make healthier choices, and consume fewer calories, on nights they ate out.

Cut back on cooking oil
When you’re sautéing vegetables or cooking on the stovetop, one of the best things you can do to cut calories is to use a nonstick cooking spray instead of oil in your pan. (A tablespoon of oil has about 120 calories.) You can also sub in a few tablespoons of chicken, beef or vegetable broth which will help prevent sticking to the pan and give your vegetables more flavor.

Don’t eat in front of the TV
Eating dinner (or even worse, a bag of chips) while watching television is asking for trouble. Not only can we overeat because we’re not paying attention to portion sizes, but our brains may not fully register that we’ve eaten at all, triggering hunger sensations soon after. The more distracting the entertainment, the worse news for your waistline: A study found that people who watched an action movie ate more calories than those who watched a low-key talk show.
Need Ideas to Enjoy the Outdoors this Spring?
Submitted by Patty Suskin, Diabetes Coordinator

Check these out:
(Computers are available for use in the Museum)
http://www.squaxinisland.org
Click on “Government” then “Departments” & under Health Clinic click on “Outdoor Activities” for ideas of places to visit.
Check out over 30 Local hikes with directions on how to get there.

Here is another source:
http://www.co.mason.wa.us/forms/parks/trails_map.pdf

Working on being healthier?
The Indian Health Service diabetes website has a lot of health information for anyone with or without diabetes. There is information available on hidden sugars, healthy habits, fitness and lots more. Check back often for updates.
https://www.ihs.gov/diabetes/patient-education/printable-materials

Need to Know
Hepatitis B

What is Hepatitis B?
Hepatitis B is a serious infection that affects the liver. It is caused by the hepatitis B virus (HBV). Hepatitis B can lead to liver damage (cirrhosis), liver cancer and death.

How does it spread?
Hepatitis B virus is easily spread through contact with blood or other body fluids of an infected person.

Why get vaccinated?
Hepatitis B vaccine gives long term protection from hepatitis B, and the serious consequences of a hepatitis B infection, including liver cancer and cirrhosis.

Who should get vaccinated?
Since 1991, it has been recommended that all children get vaccinated for hepatitis B at birth. All unvaccinated adults at risk for hepatitis B infection should be vaccinated. This includes people under 60 years of age with diabetes.

All unvaccinated adults who should be vaccinated include:
- People under 60 years of age with diabetes
- Partners of people with hepatitis B infection
- People with chronic liver or kidney disease
- People with jobs that expose them to human blood or other body fluids

Talk to your doctor about whether you should be vaccinated for hepatitis B

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

Tuesday, April 11th is WIC DAY at SPIPA

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

or Patty Suskin 360 462-3224
Squaxin Community,

Hello, we here at Public Safety hope you all are well. We wanted to share some pictures of the Self Defense class. The class was sponsored by Safe Streets and Public Safety and Justice on March 7th. The class was taught by World Martial Arts.

The class started with some basics on footwork and defense stances. It progressed on to weapon defense and then on to takedowns and ground defense. I do believe, by the smiles on everyone’s faces, that fun was had by all in attendance. I’d like to take a minute and send out a very special thank you to Taylor Krise and Derik Wiley for their participation. You guys were awesome!!! I’d also like to give a shout out to World Martial Arts for taking the time to come out and share your skills and enthusiasm with the Squaxin Community. Thank you!

Our next class will be held April 10th, 2017 in the gym from 5:30-6:30 p.m. This class is for our youth ages 8-12. For those interested, there are packets for this class over at the TLC building, with Jerilyn and Laurel. The packets have the flyer with the date, time and location as well as a liability waiver (which the kids must have signed by their parent/guardian and brought to the class in order to attend.) as well as a flyer with World Martial Arts information on it.

I look forward to seeing the youth at the next class.

R. Klusman
Community Liaison Officer
Squaxin Police Dept.
360-426-5222

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April Happy Birthdays

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

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

3
Deborah Jean Knott
Jacqueline Crenshaw
Tamika May Krise

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

5
Matthew Volker Peters Block

6
Chauncey Eagle Blueback
Robert Jan James

7
Carolyn E. Hoosier
Keesha R. Vigil-Snook
Marie Elaine Snyder
Michael W. Kruger
Rolando Lewis Rocero
Tania Asia Korndorfer

8
Marcella Rease Cooper
Michelle Emily Mach
Nolah Jean Cousins
Rodney James Krise Jr.

9
Alexander Raymond Henry-Castellane
Andie May Cousins
Cheryl Lynn Hantel
Juan Miguel Araiza
Kiana Jean Henry
Lila Mae Jacobs
William Howard Henderson

10
Antonia D. James
Joanna Lynn Cowling
Kenneth Wayne Selvidge Jr.

11
Talon Jacob Beattie
Tseeke Myrtle Lee Ackerman

12
Dorinda Evon Thein
Elaine LeeAnn Roberts
Russell Dean Harper

13
Latiesha Marie Gonzales

14
Debra Jean Peters
Haeele Ana Marie Hernandez-Smith
James Leroy Peters
Mary Josephine Mae Lewis

15
Grace Elizabeth Pugel

16
Maria Guadalupe Francisco Coley
Ronald Lawrence Schaefer

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

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Brooke Belle Henry
Daniel Edward Kuntz
Douglas Wayne Johns
Josiah Cruz Saenz-Garcia

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

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

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

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Randy William Koshiway
Sarah Gloria Koshiway

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Rebecca Ray Keith
Ronald Francis Bell
Tristan I. K. Villanueva

24
Cameron Kyle Goodwin
Syncere Van Ho

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

26
Bear Jon Lewis
Chauncy Roger Blueback
Richard Montano III
Russel Ramon Algea

27
Becky Lynn Barker
Standing Raven

28
Anthony Del Johns
Wesley Kyle Whitener

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

Saturday | April 15 | 8PM

Tickets $35-$25

Little Creek Casino Resort
Gaming - Hotel - Spa - Golf - Dining - Entertainment - By Park - Arcade

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## Committees Commissions & 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.
- 1% Committee:
  - Arnold Cooper, Vince Henry, Vicki Kruger
  - 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
- Rene Klusman
- Rhonda Foster
- Kevin Lyon
- Glen Parker
- Kris Peters
- David Lopeman
- Charlene Krise
- Leslie Johnson
- Dave Johns (Acting)

### 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

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## What's Happening

### Smoking Cessation Classes
- Tuesdays (Adult 5-7) and Wednesdays (Adult (noon))
- and Teen (3:15-4:15)
- Building Strong Families Through Culture/Drum Group - Tuesdays
- AA & ALANON - Wednesdays

### Elders Committee

### Family Court

### Utilities Commission

### Housing Commission

### Easter Egg Hunt

### Hunting Committee

### Enrollment Committee

### Criminal/Civil Court

### Golf Advisory Committee

### Tribal Council

### Candidate Forum

### Gaming Commission

### Tribal Council

### SPIPA Board of Directors

### Education Commission

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Elders Menu . . . Fruit and salad at every meal

3rd - 6th
MONDAY:
Twice baked potato casserole, peas

TUESDAY:
Chicken Pozole, tortillas, jell-o

WEDNESDAY:
Spaghetti, garlic toast, mixed veggies

THURSDAY:
Chicken enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans

17th - 20th
MONDAY:
Meatloaf, cauliflower w/ cheese

TUESDAY:
Minestrone soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, jell-o

WEDNESDAY:
Baked potato bar, broccoli

THURSDAY:
Casino Buffet

10th - 13th
MONDAY:
Chicken burgers, tater tots

TUESDAY:
Chicken noodle soup, egg salad sandwiches

WEDNESDAY:
Hamburgers, potato wedges

THURSDAY:
Turkey, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn, rolls

24th - 27th
MONDAY:
Hot Roast Beef sandwiches, mashed potatoes and gravy, spinach

TUESDAY:
Baked potato soup, chicken salad sandwiches

WEDNESDAY:
Teriyaki chicken, rice, cabbage

THURSDAY:
Fried oysters, steamed potatoes, peas & carrots

Committees and Commissions Listed on Calendar

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<td>Kris Peters</td>
<td>2nd Wednesday or Thursday</td>
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<td>Hunting Committee</td>
<td>Arnold Cooper</td>
<td>Joseph Peters</td>
<td>2nd Tuesday of July, Oct., Jan., April</td>
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<td>Shellfish Committee</td>
<td>Vince Henry</td>
<td>Eric Sparkman</td>
<td>1st Wednesday of March, June, Sept., Dec.</td>
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<td>Education Commission</td>
<td>Jim Peters</td>
<td>Gordon James</td>
<td>2nd Friday</td>
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<td>Gaming Commission (TC 6.08.090)</td>
<td>Per Tribal Code None</td>
<td>BJ Whitener</td>
<td>3rd Wednesday</td>
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<td>Housing Commission</td>
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<td>Richard Wells</td>
<td>1st Friday</td>
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<td>Child Care Board of Directors</td>
<td>Vicki Kruger &amp; Charlene Krise</td>
<td>Bert Miller</td>
<td>2nd Monday</td>
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<td>Tobacco Board of Directors</td>
<td>Jim Peters</td>
<td>Ray Peters</td>
<td>4th Tuesday</td>
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<td>Utilities Commission (TC 11.08.010)</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>Teresa Wright</td>
<td>1st Thursday</td>
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<td>SPIPA Board of Directors</td>
<td>Arnold Cooper</td>
<td>Kathy Block</td>
<td>2nd Friday</td>
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Misty Bloomfield
Social Security Disability

If you have been denied Social Security Benefits because you receive a “Per Capita” distribution or other Tribal assistance please contact Diane at the Squaxin Legal Department for assistance.
(360) 432-1771 ext 0

Happy Spring!

Help Protect Our Kids, Families and the Environment

Prescription Drug Take Back Boxes
Located At:
Mason County Sheriff’s Office
322 North 3rd Street in Shelton &
Mason Regional Fire Authority
460 Northeast Old Belfair Highway in Belfair
For More Information Call Mason County Public Health & Human Services
360-427-9670 ext. 400

Clean Out Your Medicine Cabinet

BINGO

Thursday • April 20th
Doors Open 4:30pm | Early Birds 6pm | Session Starts 6:30pm

Friday • April 21st  Daubin’ in the Dark Black Light Bingo
Doors Open 6pm | Early Birds 8pm | Session Starts 8:30pm

Saturday • April 22nd
Doors Open 9am | Early Birds 11:30am | Session Starts 12pm
Doors Open 2:30pm | Early Birds 4pm | Session Starts 4:30pm

Sunday • April 23rd
Doors Open 2:30pm | Early Birds 4pm | Session Starts 4:30pm

All Level 3 payout $500 NO Splits!
Bring a canned food item for a free level 1 (3-on).

DAUBIN IN THE DARK

AVERAGE $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

Live DJ Specials

Over 21 and over only.

AERIAL SPECIALS

Live DJ Specials

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