

Safe Streets and Community Watch Programs Host Block Party

Sunshine and blue skies provided perfect 74-degree weather as dozens of community members joined in the fun at the first Community Block Party BBQ sponsored by Squaxin Island Safe Streets and the Community Watch Programs in the Tys Ul Tad Loop Cul-de-sac. Block Captains Bobbie and Casey Brown hosted the event.

Attendees enjoyed a potluck BBQ meal of hot dogs and hamburgers, chips, fruit, salads, cupcakes and lemonade. Before, during and after dinner fun included playing in the water curtain provided by the District 4 Fire Department, playing on the slip and slide, bubbles, and visiting with family, friends and neighbors.

The next Community Block Party is being planned by the Youth Council and will be taking place on August 11th.

2nd Budget Hearing

August 17th

4:30 p.m. Council Chambers

6:00 p.m. dinner at the Elders room will follow.

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Sonny Henry (L) and Walter Henry (R) at the Skokomish river



Walking On Edward "Sonny" Henry

Edward "Sonny" Henry, Squaxin Island tribal member and son of Verna Henry and Michael Warner passed away on July 20th.

He liked listening to music, watching movies, being around family, especially his sister, Mar, and cruising the Rez with his homies.

He is survived by his nieces, Verna Henry, Tashina Ackerman, and Samantha Ackerman; nephews, Samson Castellane, Jr., Tlawitkee Hobucket, Michael Hobucket, Isaac Ackerman, John Ackerman, Mickey Hodson, and Josh Coble; sisters Marlene Castellane, Yvonne Bell, Kathy Ackerman, Holly Henry, Geri Bell, Theresa Bell, Beverly Bell, and Jessica Solano; brothers Matthew Bell and Michael Todd.

He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Theresa Nason; mother, Verna Henry; father, Michael Warner; brother, Walter Henry; uncles, Ray Henry and Leo Henry; and aunts, Marlene Henry, and Barbara Henry.



Skookum Construction Hosts Thank You Tourney

Skookum Construction hosted a golf tournament at Salish Cliffs in late June to thank all the sub contractors and Korsmo Construction for their assistance with the Little Creek Casino Resort Hotel remodel.

"We look forward to continuing our relationship with them," owner Jeremie Walls said. "We also thanked our crew for the fantastic job they have done. We gifted John Korsmo with a paddle and blanketed Jake Burton (Superintendent) and John Ashworth (Project Manager) for their help with this project."





Standing Together- Tribal Journeys 2017



August 1	Nanoose Bay
August 2	Comox
August 3	Miracle Beach
August 4	Layover at Miracle Beach
August 5	Campbell River
August 5-10	Potlatch Protocol Begins
August 10-11	Return to Squaxin



Indian Child Welfare (ICW)

Courtney Butler, Squaxin Island Tribe ICW Social Worker - In 1978 Congress passed the Indian Child Welfare Act in response to the alarmingly high number of Indian children being removed from their homes by both public and private agencies. The intent of Congress under the ICW act was to “protect the best interest of Indian children and to promote the stability and security of Indian tribes and families.” The historic law recognizes the sovereign government of tribes, and respects the role of tribes in determining the welfare of their youngest citizens.

Through the years the law has been under constant attack and scrutiny by the adoption industry and legal groups. Most recently one such group in Arizona contended the law is racist because it only applies to one race of children. In hopes of weakening the ICWA, they sued the federal government on behalf of all children in Arizona with Indian ancestry and all adults who have adopted or hope to adopt Indian children. Fortunately in March 2017, a judge dismissed the case and Governor Stephen Roe Lewis of the Gila River tribe in Arizona stated, “The ruling underscores the strength of the ICWA, and how beneficial ICWA is for all involved in cases where it applies.” Tribes across the nation breathed a sigh of relief with this ruling in Arizona. The ICW Act is paramount to the Squaxin Island Tribes children, families and sovereignty.

The Squaxin Island tribe believes that its children are one of its greatest assets. In order to ensure their safety, the Tribe has developed a program to help build and sustain healthy families. The chemical dependency, mental health, education, social services, police and Indian Child Welfare programs coordinate through tribal court to meet the needs of youth in need of care.

The ICW staff's primary concern is the best interest of the child. Under the Squaxin Youth Code, the best interest of the child includes, his or her connection to their biological parents, and the youth's tribe. They are first responders to reports or rumors that a child is in need of care. It is a team effort to determine if a child needs help and it is a team effort to develop the best plan of action to provide support for the youth in need of care. Family reunification is a top priority; we all know that children want to be with their parents. When it is determined that being with parents is not a healthy option, the staff seeks out other family members who may be able to provide temporary care. All departments coordinate to provide support services to all involved, the youth, the parents and the caregivers.

Children are the future of all tribes! It is imperative that we all work together to protect them. How can you help? Report neglect if you see it, be a mentor when you see the need, and be available to the children in your family that may need temporary care or guardianship.



Photo by Patti Puhn



Summer Rec Update

Jerilynn Vail-Powell - We are down to our final three weeks. It has been exciting to watch new friendships being created, while old friendships continue to grow. Just a few reminders:

- On swimming days, please remind your youth to take home their wet clothes.
- If any youth are missing anything, please come and look in the lost-and-found in the hallway.
- Our last day is August 18th; after that we will be closed until the first day of school.

Tutor News

Lynice May - The Summer Robotics Camp is off to a great start! The kids are actively learning team-work skills and building S.T.E.M. (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) knowledge. At our first meeting, the students made birds that could flap their wings and squawk. In our second session, the students made hungry alligators that could chomp their jaws. We look forward to building and programming more complex robots during the next few weeks.

GED Preparation Classes

Jamie Burris - GED instruction has moved to summer hours through the end of August. I will be here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. – noon for any GED support. Please note that I will also be helping high school students working on credit retrieval at that time. The regular GED schedule of afternoon and evening instruction will resume after Labor Day. For more information, please contact me at jburris@mcclary.wednet.edu or go online at www.ged.com.



Summer Recreation Teens

August 2017 - Summer Rec
Hours: 7:30am-4:00pm

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
July 30 th – August 4 th Squaxin Pride	Center Based: Bully Prevention & Reading Program Center Visitor: Traditional Food Day	Field Trip to: <u>Movies:</u> <u>Kubo & the Two Strings</u> Leave @ 9am Return @ 12:15pm	Center Based: Swimming, Dental Program & Bully Prevention Cultural Activity: Healing Salve	Center Based: Camp Activity: Suicide Prevention March	Field Trip to: <u>McLane Creek</u> Leave @ 10am Return @ 12:15pm Swimming: B & O Dance Party: F & S
August 7 th – 11 th Self-Expression	Center Based: Bully Prevention & Reading Program Center Visitor: Painted Plate	Field Trip to: <u>First Salmon Ceremony</u> Leave @ 10am Return @ 2:30pm	Center Based: Swimming & Bully Prevention Cultural Activity: Beading	Center Based: Camp Activity: Homemade Ice Cream	Field Trip to: <u>Boom Shaka</u> Leave @ 9:15am Return @ 12:30pm Swimming: F & S Dance Party: B & O
August 14 th – 18 th Summertime FUN!	Center Based: Bully Prevention & Reading Program Center Visitor: Burke Mobile Museum	Field Trip to: <u>Tumwater Falls & Historical Park</u> Leave @ 10am Return @ 2:30pm	Center Based: Swimming, Dental Program & Bully Prevention Cultural Activity:	Field Trip to: <u>Skateland</u> Leave @ 12:15pm Return @ 3:30pm	Center Based: Swimming All Ages From 10:30-12:00 & Field Day from 12:30-3pm

Frogs – Ages 5-6; Salmon – Ages 7-8; Bears – Ages 9-10; Orcas – Ages 11-12
Swimming: Frogs/Salmon – 10:30am-12:00 & Bears/Orcas – 1:30-3:00pm

- Breakfast is served: 9:00-9:30
- Lunch is served: 12:00-12:30
- Snack is served: 3:30-4:00pm





Education Liaison Update

Peggy Peters - The first day of the new school year for the Shelton School District will be Wednesday, September 6, 2017. School calendars and other information are available at <https://www.sheltonschools.org>. To enroll your children in Kindergarten, they must be five years old on or before August 31st. You will need a copy of your child's birth certificate and immunization records to complete the process. Parents can pick up an application at the school, or online at: <https://www.sheltonschools.org/Enrollment>. You can complete the application online and bring the required documents to the school.



I want to make sure that teen drivers know a new “distracted driving law” takes effect on July 23, 2017. Per the WA Drive to Zero website:

- When driving, hand-held cell phone use is not allowed. Drivers may not use hand-held cell phones while they are driving, stopped in traffic, or at a stop light. This includes tablets, laptops, games, or other hand-held electronic devices. One exception – only if a driver is contacting emergency services.
- Hands-free cell phone use is allowed, as is a single touch to start a function. To be safer, you should start GPS or music before you drive.
- The first ticket will cost at least \$136. Get a ticket again within five years, and those tickets cost at least \$234. Unlike current law, which exempts cell phone violations from being reported to insurance companies, all violations will be available to insurance companies. That will likely mean your insurance rates go up.
- You can also get a \$99 ticket for other types of distracted driving such as grooming, smoking, eating, or reading if the activity interferes with safe driving and you are pulled over for another traffic offense. Go to <http://wadrivetozero.com> for more information and to view videos.

Robotics Camp



August				
Teen Program				
Laurel Wolff teen advocate: 432-3842				
Check Facebook @ Squaxin Teens for updates to Calendar!				
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	1 Lunch with Coral 12-1	2 Rock Climbing 12-4:00 Baseball Practice 4:30-5:30	3 Youth Council 4:30-5:30	Baseball Practice 4:30-5:30
7 Baseball Practice 4:30-5:30	8 First Salmon Ceremony	9 Ropes Course 12-4pm Baseball Practice 4:30-5:30	10 Youth Council 4:30-5:30	Youth Council Block Party 4-7pm
14	15	16	17	
Today's Native Leaders! - Lower Elwha			CLOSED	CLOSED
21 CLOSED	22 CLOSED	23 CLOSED	24 CLOSED	CLOSED
28 CLOSED	29 CLOSED	30 CLOSED	31 CLOSED	



Robotics Camp





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Nicole Rowell

Nicole Rowell, the daughter of Lawton and Candace Case of the Bagley family, is working for the Museum Library and Research Center.

She attended Oakland Bay Junior High and just completed 9th grade.

She is looking forward to learning the history of the Tribe and hopes her job will tie into her future plans of helping others.



Carly Gow

Carly Gow, the niece of Janette Sigo, is working at the Child Development Center.

She wants to become a pediatric surgeon and is excited about learning how to work better with kids.

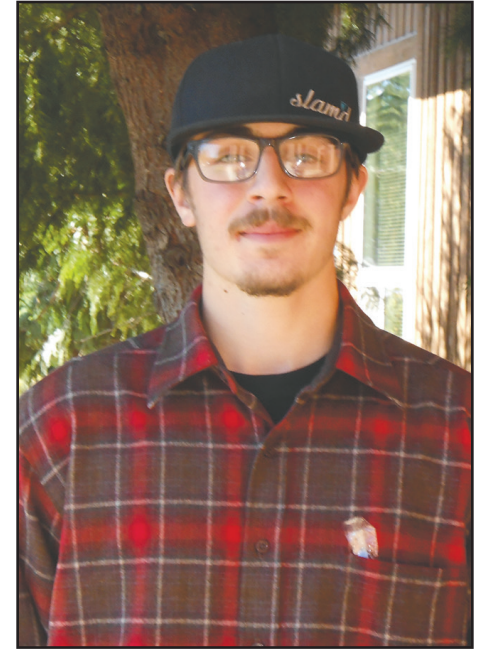


Lilly Sigo

Lilly Sigo, the daughter of Janette Sigo, is working for the Summer Recreation Program.

She attends Oakland Bay Junior High and is in the 9th grade.

She says working for Summer Recreation can help her with teaching and is excited to learn new things.



Jon Ogno

Jon Ogno, the son of Jennifer and Jeff Ogno and grandson of Jeff and Paula Peters, is working as a Summer Recreation Leader.

He just finished his junior year at Shelton High School.



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Stefanie Kenyon

Stefanie Kenyon, the daughter of Kim and Kim Kenyon, is working as a Summer Recreation Program Administration Coordinator.

She is engaged to D.J. Hill and is planning to get married next August. They have three children, Dyllan, Falisha and Katrina.

She is hoping for a great experience that will apply to her daily life.

She says she kept hearing good things about the Summer Recreation program and wanted to experience it herself.

She is looking forward to the opportunity and knowledge.



Kassidy Whitener

Kassidy Whitener, the daughter of Melissa Whitener and Lenny Hawks III, is working as the Summer Recreation Activities Coordinator.

This is her 7th year working at Summer Rec.

"I am super excited to see some new faces working within the program," she said. "I'm also excited to see what activities and field trips we'll be doing this summer!"

"Our youth are so important and they are our future. I definitely appreciate the opportunity to be part of this program again! Thank you. See you around."



Jaycee Valley

Jaycee Valley, the daughter of Miranda Valley, the Tribe's Higher Education Coordinator, is working as a Summer Recreation Program Assistant.

This will be her second year in the Summer Recreation Program and she was also on-call for the After School Program.

She is excited about getting to know the kids more and bonding with them.

"I look forward to working with you guys," she said. "It's going to be a great summer!"



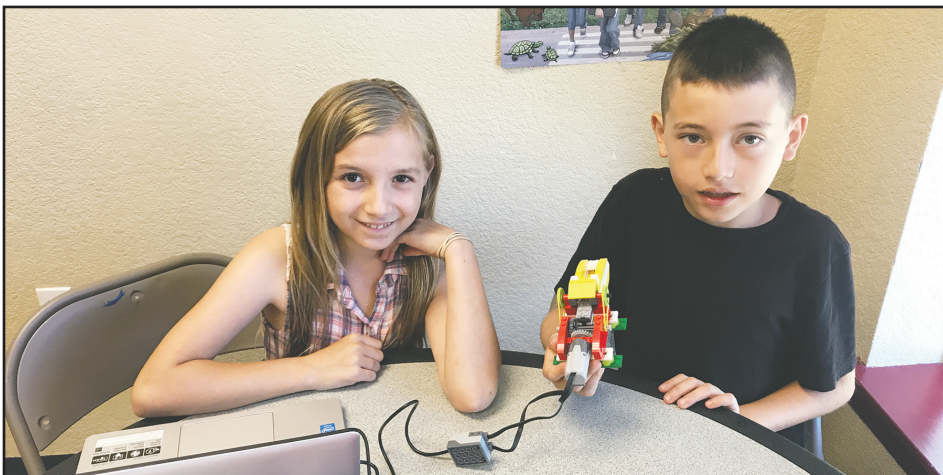
Antonio Sigo

Antonio Sigo, the son of Janette Sigo and who hails from the Muckleshoot Tribe, is working in Hotel Housekeeping.

He is excited to be working with Bear and wants to say, "Ball is life!" and "Stay in School!"



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Mathew Nelson

Mathew Nelson, the son of Juana Barkley and grandson of Paula Henry, is working as a Summer Recreation Program Assistant.

He is looking forward to working with all of you.



Natalie Grant

Natalie Grant is working as a Summer Recreation Program Assistant.

She is a student at Hawaii Pacific University and this is her second year working for the Summer Recreation Program.

She is excited to see all the kids again and to see how much they've grown and to meet new ones who will join her group.

She looks forward to working with the Summer Recreation team as well as having a great summer with the kids.



Sierra Semanko

Sierra Semanko, the daughter of Christine and Scott Semanko, is working as a Summer Recreation Program Assistant.

This is her third year in the program.

"I am excited to work with all of the youth and my summer co-workers again," she said.

"I look forward to working with you all!"



Tandy Parker

Tandy Parker, the son of Tracy and Justin Parker, is working as a Cultural Preservation Apprentice at the Museum Library and Research Center.

He attends Black Hills High School and South Puget Sound Community College. He will be a Senior next year.

He hopes the job will help him gain experience for work.

He is excited about learning more about the Squaxin Island Tribe and is looking forward to working this summer.

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Hailey Henry

Hailey Henry, the daughter of Rose and Leo Henry, is working as a Cultural Preservation Apprentice at the Museum Library and Research Center.

She just completed her Sophomore year at Shelton High School.

She is hoping the job will help her work with others and help other people.



Nathan Holden

Nathan Holden, the son of Gregory and Tracy Griffin, is working as a Cultural Preservation Apprentice at the Museum Library and Research Center.

He just finished his Sophomore year at Shelton High School.

He is hoping to learn about the Tribe and team cooperation.



Brandon Beltran-Mesplie

Brandon Beltran-Mesplie, the son of Dayleann and grandson of Bev Hawks, is working as a Cultural Preservation Apprentice at the Museum Library and Research Center.

He just completed 9th grade at River Ridge High School.

He is hoping the job will teach him how to manage time and work well with others.

"I'm excited about learning the culture and how to work as a team," he said. "I look forward to seeing and working with everybody."



Sierra Blueback

Sierra Blueback, the daughter of Angelina and Tom Blueback, Jr., is working as a Cultural Preservation Apprentice at the Museum Library and Research Center.

She hopes to gain team building skills because she wants to become an EMT. She will be attending WSU this fall.

She is looking forward to learning team building and cultural skills and working with everyone.



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Jayde Smith

Jayde Smith, the daughter of Carol and Robert Smith of the Peterson family, is working as a Cook's Assistant for Summer Recreation.

She just completed 9th grade at Shelton High School.

She is looking forward to seeing how the Tribe operates and if she wants to work for the Squaxin Island Tribe.

She is excited to work with a team and learn more about her culture.

"I look forward to working with everyone while learning about my culture," she said.



Verna B Henry II

Verna Henry, the daughter of Walter Henry and Alicia Robinett, is working as a Cultural Preservation Apprentice at the Museum Library and Research Center.

She just graduated from Shelton High School.



Octavia Wentworth

Octavia Wentworth, the niece of Kezia Wentworth, is working as a Summer Recreation Program Assistant.

She just completed 9th grade at Oakland Bay Junior High and will be a Sophomore at Shelton High School this fall.

She is excited to gain work experience and responsibility skills and working with all of you.



Hailey Fields

Hailey Fields, the daughter of Rashell Fields-Rivera and Kirby Fields, is working as a Daycare Trainee.

She just finished her Junior year at Shelton High School.

Her future plan is to become a pediatric physician, so she is hoping her summer job as a Daycare Trainee will help her with her interactions with children.

"I'm excited to interact with all ages of kids and learn different ways to teach," she said. "I look forward to working with the little kiddos."

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Savannah Fenton

Savannah Fenton, a member of the Cooper family, is working as a Summer Recreation Program Assistant.

She just graduated from Shelton High School and wants to get a degree in human services.

She is excited to be working with the kids and gaining experience.



Alyssa Parker

Alyssa Parker, the daughter of a Quinault and a Makah Tribal member, is working as a Teacher Assistant Trainee at the Child Development Center.

She just completed her Freshman year at South Puget Sound Community College (SPSCC).

She plans to go into accounting and is excited to work with the kids this summer and establish a good work ethic.

"Can't wait!" she said.



Teagan Jones

Teagan Jones, the daughter of Whitney Jones, is working at Little Creek Casino Resort's Creekside Buffet as a Hostess/Busser.

She just completed her sophomore year at Capital High School.

She is hoping the job will provide a great deal of experience for future employment.

She is excited to learn new skills such as communication and leadership.



Samantha Samples

Samantha Samples is working for Little Creek Casino Resort Guest Services.

She just completed her Junior year at CHOICE High School.

She hopes the job will help her gain new skills in communicating with the public for when she eventually becomes a Game Warden.

"I'm excited about learning new skills to take with me into the future," she said.



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Keesha Vigil-Snook

Keesha Vigil-Snook, the daughter of Alessii Vigil and Heath Snook and grandson of Lila and Jose Vigil, is working as a Natural Resources Fisheries Technician.

She just finished her Junior year at Shelton High School.

"One day I would like to be involved with tribal law and our water/fishing rights," she said. "I'm excited to expand my knowledge and further my education for marine biology. I look forward to seeing you all around!"



Seth Thomas

Seth Thomas, a member of the Bagley family, is working as a Natural Resources Fisheries Technician.

He just graduated from Shelton High School.

"I want to major in science, but haven't figured out which branch yet," he said.

He is excited about the job experiences.



Jackson Cruz

Jackson Cruz, the son of Lea Krise and grandson of Evelyn Krise and Buddy Miller, is working as a Natural Resources Fisheries Technician.

He just completed his Junior year at Shelton High School.

He is hoping the job will help him develop skills that he can utilize in any of his future jobs and acquire more social and team building skills.

"I'm excited to be working at Fisheries again this summer because they are hard working people," he said. "I hope to see most of you around. Make your summer worth while."



Tamika Krise

Tamika Krise, the daughter of Casey Krise and Jill Kenyon, is working as a Natural Resources Fisheries Technician.

She just completed her Junior year at Shelton High School.

She is hoping the job will give her options, making sure she gets a good look at all of her opportunities.

"I'm excited to learn anything and everything!" she said. "I am looking forward to another great summer."



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Ashleigh Ramage

Ashleigh Ramage, the daughter of Rickie Case-Ramage and Rusty Ramage, is working as a Museum Trainee.

She just completed 9th grade at Oakland Bay Junior High and is hoping to gain a good job reference for future jobs that she might apply for.



Josiah Simpson

Josiah Simpson is working in Housing Maintenance.

He just completed his Junior Year of high school and plans to use the job experience to help build a better community.



Spirit Jones

Spirit Jones, the daughter of Whitney Jones and Eric and Jocelyn Jones, is working as a Garden Field Technician.

She just graduated from Capital High School.

She hopes the job will help her with gardening and composting and is looking forward to working this summer.



Ashley Dolge

Ashley Dolge, the daughter of Jessica Dolge, is working as a Summer Recreation Program Assistant.

She attends Shelton High School and is looking forward to working this summer.



Nick Meyer

Nick Meyer, a member of the Sigo-Krise family, is working as a Utilities Trainee.

He is a member of the Shelton High School graduating class of 2017.



Sean Brown

Sean Brown is working as a Groundskeeper.



Jordan Ogno

Jordan Ogno, the son of Jeff and Jennifer Ogno, is working at KTP.

He just completed his Junior year at CHOICE High School.



Nathaniel Raham

Nathaniel Raham, the son of Jay and Janita Raham, is working as a House Person for Little Creek Casino Resort.



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Brendan Bellon

Brendan Bellon, the son of Terri Capoe-man, is working in Hotel Housekeeping. "Ball is life. Stay in school," he said.



Austin Bone

Austin Bone, the son of Jolene Peters and Shawn Bone, is working as a Garden Field Technician.

He is hoping the job will teach him a good work ethic that will help with future jobs and goals.

He is excited about learning how to use garden tools and work a garden.

"Looking forward to this opportunity," he said. "See you on Journey! Aho!"



Talon Beattie

Talon Beattie, the son of Diane Deyette, is working in Human Resources.

He just completed his sophomore year at Shelton High School.

Talon is hoping the job will give him experience and a reference for future jobs.



Chris Hall

Chris Hall, the son of Angel Hall and grandson of Lea Krise, is working for Salish Cliffs Golf Club.

He attends Shelton High School and is excited to mow the grass at Salish Cliffs this summer.

"See you out there," he said.



New Employees



Betsy Johnson Family Nurse Practitioner

Hi! My parents and two of my three siblings live in Western Washington. The third lives in Kentucky. My nieces and nephews are scattered throughout the country for school and work. As a nurse practitioner, I have been able to care for many different populations at home and abroad. I enjoy learning from patients new ways of looking at life and solving problems.

I look forward to joining the team of professionals in Health Services. I will work with them to identify all the resources that are available to offer the best care possible to the Squaxin Island tribal community.

I see my role as supporting community member to achieve their wellness goals.



Sefo Nansen Police Officer

Hi! I have 5 beautiful kids and a wife. We love to stay active and travel. My family is my motivation in life; they are the reason I get up in the morning and work hard.

I am excited to learn more about natural resources and trainings offered. This is a step forward to a better career. I am beyond excited to work with a great team of people and learn more about law enforcement.

I look forward to continuing to work for the community that I've been involved with the past couple of years.



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Alei Henderson

Alei Henderson is working in Hotel Housekeeping.



Isaiah Lopez

Isaiah Lopez, the son of Audelia Araiza, is working as a Maintenance Trainee.

He is looking forward to gaining all sorts of experiences.

He is excited about everything.



Edson Elguero

Edson Elguero, the son of Donicono and Maria Elguero, is working at KTP.

He is hoping the job will help him in school and plan for his future.

He is excited to learn new things.

"See you around the Rez," he said.

"I look forward to working with you this summer."



Laura Snyder

Laura Snyder, the daughter of Esther Fox and Mark Snyder, is working for the Child Development Center as a Teacher's Assistant.

She just completed her sophomore year at Shelton High School.

She is hoping the job will help her get over her fear of public speaking.

She is looking forward to working with you and learning to communicate.



Josh Lopez

Josh Lopez, the son of Audelia Araiza of the Bagley family is Bussing/Hostessing at Salish Cliffs Gold Club restaurant.

He just completed his sophomore year at Shelton High School.

He is hoping the job will look good on his future resumes and is enjoying being a Hostess and working with the employees at Salish Cliffs.



Not Pictured Talon Peterson Eric Castro





STEPPING STONES



Winona Pratt

Winona Pratt is working as a Stepping Stones Mentor.

She is a Dakota Sioux and Annishnaebae Indian/Native raised in her traditional and cultural ways and is very proud of her Native heritage.

She is very excited to work with the youth and to help them strive to success and participate in cultural activities.

"I look forward to working with the Squaxin Island Tribe," she said. "I'm very happy to have this opportunity. thank you."



Marco Guzman

Marco Guzman, the husband of Amber Guzman, is working as a Stepping Stones Mentor.

Marco and Amber have six children and are active members of the community, helping as much in as many ways as they can.

He is excited about the opportunity to work with the youth and pass on skills while maybe even gaining some himself.

He looks forward to helping out the community.



Lachell Johns

Lachell Johns, the daughter of Terri Capoean and Wilson Johns, is working as a Stepping Stones Mentor.

She is the mother of three boys and comes from a big family.

She is excited about the summer position working for the Tribe.

"Being able to come and work with the youth is a big opportunity," she said. "I'm looking forward to getting to know the youth throughout the community."



Carly Miklethun

Carly Miklethun is working as a Stepping Stones Mentor.

She has a 13 year-old daughter and is graduating this summer with an Associates degree in Business Technology. She also cleans kidney dialysis centers in the evening.

She grew up going to 4-H and Girl Scouts and is excited to have this opportunity to work with the youth.



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Tiffany Goos

Tiffany Goos is working as a Stepping Stones Mentor.

She has three daughters and one on the way with Vince Henry, Jr.

She also cleans for the Squaxin Island Health Clinic.

She is excited to be working with the youth and learning new things.



Angel Hall

Angel Hall, the daughter of Lea Krise and Dan Hall (Taholah), is working as a Stepping Stones Program Assistant.

"I love kids and am excited to work with them and be a positive role model for them," she said. "I can't wait to see our children up here."



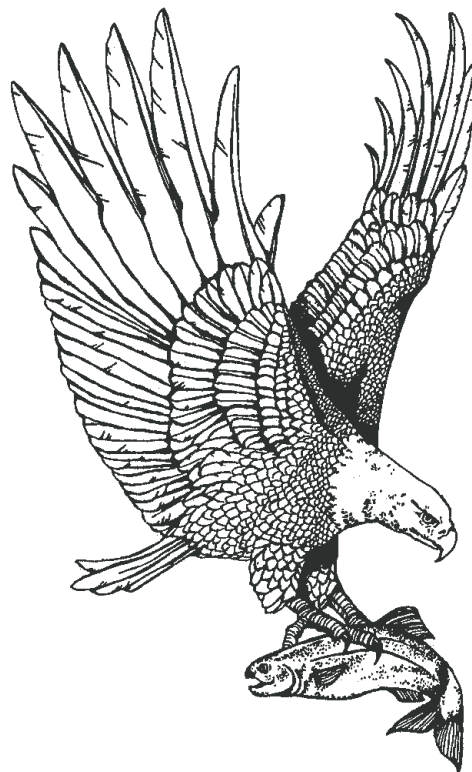
Deanna Hawks

Deanna Hawks, the daughter of Bev Hawks and Levi Connally and granddaughter of Evelyn and Buddy Miller, is working as a Stepping Stones Mentor.

"I am really pumped to work with the kids, learning and teaching with them," she said. "See you around :)."



Happy Retirement Lea Krise!



Free Legal Services for Low Income Native Americans and Alaska Natives

Are you facing an issue in school? Do you need help with your attendance or performance in school? We can help!

The **Native American Unit** at **Northwest Justice Project** provides free civil (non-criminal) legal services to eligible Native American / Alaska Native students and their families in Washington. Cina Littlebird at the Native American Unit is available to provide advice and representation to Native American youth and their families in civil legal matters that can impact the student's attendance or performance in school.

Cina can work with you on (among other things):

- **Education matters** including:
 - Expulsion, suspension, & truancy
 - Discriminatory discipline
 - Special education & learning disabilities
 - Parents' rights
 - Other situations impacting a student's ability to participate in school
- **Emancipation** (students seeking to be legally independent of their parents)
- **Foster & homeless student issues**
- **Health matters** including denial of health care services or assistance in obtaining mental health services
- **Housing problems** such as evictions, discrimination, or deposit issues
- **Public benefits matters** including applying for, denial of, or reduction of public benefits

To find out if Cina or the Native American Unit can help you, contact Cina at cina.littlebird@nwjustice.org or (206) 464-1519 ext. 0919.

What is Northwest Justice Project?

The Northwest Justice Project (NJP) is a statewide non-profit organization with 13 offices in Washington State that provides free civil legal services to low-income people. NJP's mission is to secure justice through high quality legal advocacy that promotes the long-term well-being of low-income individuals, families, and communities.





Bloomfield Family Tribute

The Bloomfield family entered the Mason County Forest Festival Parade on June 3rd and the Forks Old Fashioned Fourth of July Parade on July 4th, as a tribute to Misty Bloomfield and his legacy as a timber faller.

The entry, although similar for each of the parades, varied due to parade restrictions and family members in attendance. The entry was motorized with about 20 members participating at each of the celebrations. The entry consisted of Misty's pickup truck hauling a trailer with his antique Mall Chainsaw followed by supporting vehicles, ATVs, and walking family members. On the lead pickup truck was a banner with the following announcement written on the side **"Bloomfield Busheling Co.; In Loving Memory; Misty Bloomfield; 1930-2017."** The summary supporting the Forest Festival theme Forests of the Future read by the parade announcer was as follows:

We are the Future of the Forest: A tribute to Squaxin Island Tribal Elder, Francis Alfred "Misty" Bloomfield, born on the Skokomish Reservation on September 19, 1930, died on March 13, 2017. Misty was a generational logger harvesting timber throughout the Olympic Peninsula. He started in the woods as soon as he was able to hold the stinger end of a chainsaw. A vintage Mall chainsaw with a 12-foot bar and chain was one of his prized possessions; accompanied by his Family Legacy, the Future of the Forest.

There were two quads, along with a side-by-side driven by experienced grandchildren and great-grandchildren, following the truck and trailer, with a red wagon carrying two young great-grandchildren bringing up the rear. Family members wearing hickory shirts and red suspenders filled each vehicle.

The theme for the Forks, Washington parade was American Pride. The announcer read a similar summary written by the family:

A tribute to Squaxin Island Tribal Elder, Francis Alfred "Misty" Bloomfield, born on the Skokomish Reservation on September 19, 1930, died on March 13, 2017. Misty was a generational logger harvesting timber throughout the Olympic Peninsula. Misty lived at Beaver with his family during the decade of 1970. He started in the woods as soon as he was able to hold the stinger end of a chainsaw. A vintage Mall chainsaw with a 12 foot bar and chain was one of his prized possessions. The family has loaned the chain saw to the Forks Timber Museum for an indefinite period of time.

Although the lineup was consistent with the Shelton parade, the quads were replaced with a family member's small pickup truck with a bench in back for the LIL' BUSHELERS to ride. The one walking member of the family was granddaughter, Marca Bruff with the newest great-granddaughter, Mirabella Misty, riding in a stroller who was given her great grandfather's nickname.

After the parade, the family continued onto Forks Timber Museum to transfer the chainsaw to the museum and town's safekeeping with the agreement that it will be returned to Mason County when there is a logger's museum constructed to house such an important artifact. It was measured from handlebar to stinger handle and it measured 16 feet. The museum plans to hang the chainsaw from the rafters.





6 Tips for Raising Healthy and Happy Cats

Michele C. Hollow of Pet News and Views - Cats are a lot like us. We cat parents know that while it is nice being around loving family and friends, we value our independence. Maybe we all have a little cat in us.

We also know that once we gain the trust of a cat, we'll have a friend for life. A happy and healthy cat will reward us with affection. Showing them trust is easy. Following are six tips for raising healthy and happy cats.

1. Cat Naps

Cats sleep between 13 and 16 hours a day. They like having a warm and comfortable place to curl up in, even if that is on your bed, in an open linen closet (that's where my mom's cat sleeps) or in her own personal cat bed. One of my cats sleep on my desk while I work because she likes being near (at least that is what I tell myself) and she loves the big window that floods the room with sunlight. Getting 40-plus winks is quite restorative.

2. You are what you eat applies to cats too

Poor nutrition leads to health problems. Look for a cat food that lists meat as the first ingredient. Cats are carnivores and must have meat in their diets.

My cats are fed once in the morning when we have our breakfast, and once at night to coincide with our dinner time. After breakfast and dinner, I pick up and clean their bowls. They are left empty because a grazing cat that eats too much food can develop diabetes and other serious ailments.

The Association for Pet Obesity Prevention found that 58.3 percent of cats in the U.S. are overweight, and obesity leads to illness. My cats are not finicky. Some cats can be. So, try a few varieties of food until you find something your cat enjoys.

3. Good grooming

While cats groom themselves it is important to brush them. Make it a ritual. When my cats see me take out their brush, they come over and start to purr.

Brushing their fur cuts down on hairballs, which means they won't ingest a lot of their fur when they are cleaning themselves, and you will have less fur in your home and on your clothes.

4. Cats like clean litter boxes

Ever notice that as soon as you clean the litter box, they want to use it? I can't say that I blame them. No one likes a dirty bathroom!

Use a dust-free litter that's free of harmful chemi-



cals, additives and synthetic scents. There are lots of eco-friendly bio-degradable products on the market to choose from.

5. Playtime

Cats love to hunt and play. They know exactly where the laser pointer is kept and as soon as I reach for it, they are ready for the chase. Just don't shine it in their eyes.

Another favorite toy is a fishing rod with a fabric bird on one end. My cats love to chase and jump after this toy.

Playtime is when we bond, and cats get a lot of mental stimulation and exercise from playing.


6. Bonding time

Spending time with your cat benefits both of you. I make time in the morning before I start my work day. We wake up together and I talk to them while I give them their breakfast. After breakfast, we play with the laser pointer. I am at home, so we play after lunch and again after dinner.

They reward me with purrs and cuddles. Gus the doggie guy







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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

**Tuesday,
August 8th is
WIC DAY at
SPIPA**



Cancer Support Groups

Comprehensive Cancer Control Program



Date: August 21, 2017
Time: 12:00 p.m. (Noon)
Where: Health Promotion Building (across From the clinic)

All are welcome. A light meal will be provided.
Contact Traci Lopeman 360-432-3930 for more information.



Marti Peterson (enrolled Colville, grew up at Skokomish) & her son, Mason.

Mason recently turned one and both Mom & baby continue to enjoy the breastfeeding experience.

August is Breastfeeding Awareness Month

“Breastmilk is best for my baby” -Marti Peterson

Evidence shows that breastfed babies have considerable protection from colds, flu, and other viruses, and when they do become ill, relief can come directly from mother’s milk.

Q: Marti, why do you breastfeed?

- 1. Breastmilk is always ready to feed my baby.** It is always the perfect temperature. No waiting around to mix anything in the day or night!
- 2. I love how breastmilk changes depending on the baby’s needs**

A mother's breast milk is custom made for her baby, based on the baby's age and needs at the time. For example, breastmilk made by a mother of a premature baby has different concentrations of various substances to suit her baby's special needs. And, when weaning, a mother's breastmilk increases the concentration of immune protective factors to give her baby a final dose of immune protection before weaning is complete.

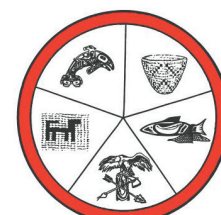
- 3. Breastmilk is free.** Nothing to buy! With formula at \$25 a can, I can spend money on lots of other things for my family.

Q: Marti, what breastfeeding advice do you have ?

- 1. Stick with it—** it can be hard in the beginning, but it gets so much easier as you go on.
- 2. Be patient—**stressing out just makes it harder.
- 3. Don’t be scared to feed your baby in public.** I was afraid to breastfeed in public at first & stayed home a lot. When Mason got older, I got more comfortable breastfeeding him in public. He did not want to be covered, but no one said anything to me.



For more breastfeeding tips and support, contact WIC at SPIPA:
Debbie 360.462.3227 gardipee@spipa.org or Patty 360.462.3224





August Happy Birthdays

1
Barbara Gail Kennedy
Jeremie John Walls
Jonathan G. Arzate

3
Anne Elizabeth Monique Burgain
Darlene Wood
Louise Isabelle Kathy Burgain

4
Kelly Josephine Jones
Lawton Jebadiah Case
Leighton James Case
Norman Riley Price
Tyrone S. Seymour

5
Christopher Eugene Brown

6
Jill Danielle Kenyon

7
David Charles Johns
Robert David Koshiway Jr.

8
Ashley Mariah Renee Smith
Lettie Machado-Olivo
Lisa Fawne Frodert
Margaret Hazel Johns
River Marie Korndorfer
Robert Edward Sigo
Roy Journey Bear Perez

9
Araceli Luna Hernandez-Capoeman
Chasity Faye Masoner
David Wayne Peters, Jr.
Juliet Lindsay Galos
Memphis Shawn Penn-Dodge
Nikieta S. Ho

10
Kalysi Renee Whitener

11
Marilyn Helene Mcfadden

12
Arron James Edgley
Zaiden Elijah Jimmie

13
Brandon Eugene Campbell
Lola Noelle Bonin

14
Elena Lin James

15
Llewellyn Frank Parker
Naraiah Lhee Gray
Zachary W. Sanchez

16
Kevin Henry Spezza
Matthew James Cooper
Rachel M. Naranjo

17
Magdelano Roy Perez
Virginia A. Farron

18
Hannah Lucille Forcier

22
Aidan Alan Sizemore
Greg Anthony Lewis Glover
Jessica E. Johns
Rene De Anne Salgado

23
Ernesto Naranjo Johns, Jr.
Jeremiah Billy Edward Obi-Rivera
Julio F. Castillo

24
Bryce Mitchell Penn
Victoria L. Sanders

25
Mitchell John Carrington
Nicole Mae Bluebird

26
Eden Lee Van Cleave

27
Kaytlyn Joi Henderson
Meghan Elizabeth Burgain

28
Eathon Raymond Caasi
Rhonda Madge Foster
Terasa Malinda Kenyon

29
Angelo W. Rivera
Joseph D. Furtado
Lindsey Nicole Harrell

30
Catherine Mary Tuller
Debra Lee Sayers
Euphamie Lillian Whitener
Loreta Marie Swan Krise
Ruben R. Vasquez



Tys-Ul-Tad Block Party



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Contact Patty Suskin,
Diabetes Coordinator for an appt.
360 432-3929





Committees Commissions & Boards With Infrequent Meeting Times

Committee and Commissions	Council Rep.	Staff Rep.	Months
1% Committee (Bylaws & Appendix X2)	Arnold Cooper, Vince Henry, Vicki Kruger	Kris Peters	Feb., May, Aug., Nov.
Elections Committee	None	Tammy Ford	March, April, May
Explorers Program Committee	Jim Peters	Rene Klusman	
Fireworks Committee (TC 6.04.040)	None		May and June
Gathering Committee	Charlene Krise	Rhonda Foster	Not yet determined
Law Enforcement Committee, Law and Order	None	Kevin Lyon	Not currently meeting
Veterans' Committee	None	Glen Parker	
Budget Commission	Vicki Kruger	Kris Peters	June and August
Business Administration Board (TC 6.24.010)	None		As needed
Little Creek Oversight Board (TC 2.26.010)	Arnold Cooper, Vicki Kruger, Charlene Krise	Arnold Cooper	
Museum Library and Research Board	Bev Hawks	Charlene Krise	Sept., Dec., March, June
Tourism Board (TC 2.34.010)	Arnold Cooper	Leslie Johnson	
Island Enterprises Board	Arnold Cooper	Dave Johns (Acting)	



What's Happening						
Smoking Cessation Classes Tuesdays (Adult 5-7) Wednesdays (Adult noon) & Teen (3:15-4:15) AA & ALANON - Wednesdays 7:30		1 <i>Canoes at Nanoose Bay</i>	2 <i>Canoes at Comox</i> Elders Committee	3 <i>Canoes at Miracle Beach</i> Utilities Commission Family Court	4 <i>Canoes at Miracle Beach</i> Housing Commission	5 <i>Canoes at Campbell River Potlatching Begins</i>
6 <i>Canoes at Campbell River Potlatching</i>	Vulnerable Adult Court <i>Campbell River Potlatching Begins</i> <i>Blood Drive</i>	<i>1st Salmon Ceremony</i> <i>Campbell River</i> Enrollment Committee Criminal/Civil Court	<i>Campbell River Potlatching</i> Golf Advisory Committee Aquatics Committee	<i>Tribal Council</i> 10 <i>Canoes at Campbell River Potlatching</i>	11 Education Commission SPIPA Board of Directors	12
13	14 Child Care Board of Directors	15	16 <i>Talking Circle</i>	17 <i>2nd Budget Hearing</i>	18	19
20	21	22 Criminal/Civil Court	23	24 <i>Tribal Council</i>	25	26
27	28 Gaming Commission	29 Tobacco Board of Directors	30	31	Building Strong Families Through Culture and Drum Group Tuesdays 3-5	



Elders Menu . . . Fruit and salad at every meal

1st - 3rd
TUESDAY:
Italian sausage & potato soup,
meatball subs

WEDNESDAY:
Hamburgers, macaroni salad,
baked beans

THURSDAY:
Spaghetti, garlic toast, mixed
veggies

7th - 10th
MONDAY:
Tuna casserole

TUESDAY:
Chicken noodle soup,
ham sandwiches

WEDNESDAY:
Chalupas

THURSDAY:
Fajitas, Spanish rice, black beans

14th - 17th
MONDAY:
Chicken pot pie

TUESDAY:
Baked potato soup,
chicken salad sandwiches

WEDNESDAY:
Chicken wings, veggie rice

THURSDAY:
Casino Buffet

21st - 24th
MONDAY:
Beef enchilada casserole

TUESDAY:
Geoduck chowder, fry bread

WEDNESDAY:
Stroganoff, peas

THURSDAY:
Baked ham, scalloped potatoes,
green beans

28th - 31st
MONDAY:
Twice baked potatoe casserole,
peas

TUESDAY:
Tomato basil soup,
grilled cheese sandwiches

WEDNESDAY:
Pork medallions, mashed
potatoes and gravy, rolls

THURSDAY:
Fried oysters, steamed potatoes,
baby carrots

Way to Go Tom Peterson
Squaxin Island Tribal Elder

National Hill Climb Senior Competitor (60+)
Second Place
Pendleton, Oregon (Photos by Mitch Carrington)



Committees and Commissions Listed on Calendar

Committee and Commissions
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
Charlene Krise
Charlene Krise
Vicki Kruger
Arnold Cooper
Arnold Cooper
Vince Henry
Steven Dorland
Per Tribal Code None
Arnold Cooper
Vicki Kruger & Charlene Krise
Vacant
None
Vicki Kruger

Staff Rep.
Jeff Dickison
Elizabeth Heredia
Tammy Ford
Joseph Peters
Kris Peters
Joseph Peters
Eric Sparkman
Gordon James
Dallas Burnett
Richard Wells
Bert Miller
Ray Peters
Vacant
Patti Puhn

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



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Doors Open 2:30pm | Early Birds 4pm | Session Starts 4:30pm

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