Squaxin Breaks Ground on New Fitness Center

Margaret Foley, Director of Community Development and Planning - Chairman Arnold Cooper, equipped with a gold shovel decorated with red and black ribbons, turned the first shovelful of soil in the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Squaxin Island fitness center on June 7th.

The long-awaited fitness center project is the result of several years of planning and coordination between Planning and Community Development in response to input from community members and Tribal leadership. Slated for completion this fall, the facility will be built by Squaxin-owned Skookum Construction. It was designed by AKANA, a Portland-based Native-owned architectural and engineering firm.

The fitness center will be a roughly 2,800 square-foot addition to the Squaxin Island community pool. The existing entrance, lockers and showers will serve users of both facilities. The fitness center will comprise an area with fitness equipment and free weights, and a classroom for group fitness activities. The new facility will be a significant improvement over the temporary fitness center that was carved out of space in the basement of the Health Clinic several years ago. Exercise equipment crowded the small area and there was no shower or locker room. Safe and secure access was problematic, particularly for after-hours users. A recent expansion of the clinic necessitated repurposing that space.

Closure of the old fitness area led to making a new fitness center a top priority. It was first identified as a gap in services for Tribal youth and young adults during a community needs assessment conducted in 2010. In 2013, the need for an improved fitness facility was reiterated in community meetings and the General Body meeting. Yet another community outreach effort, conducted in 2016, affirmed that a fitness center continued to be a community priority.

Now the project is finally underway. Tribal funds represent the majority of the investment in this important community resource, which is also supported by a 2016 HUD Indian Community Development Block Grant award. Work began at the project site on June 11, and completion is expected in late November.
**Community**

**Walking On**

**Gloria Krise**  
*February 27, 1952 - June 1, 2018*

Gloria Krise, the beloved wife of John Krise, passed away on June 1st. She was born February 27, 1952 to Adam Robert Bridge and Aurora Bridge in Waco, Texas. She married John Krise on Friday the 13th, October, 1977 in Hawaii on John’s lunch break. He was stationed at Schofield Barracks.

She loved to shop for herself and her family and friends and dance to Mexican music.

She went to high school in Waco, Texas, got her GED in her Freshman year and then started college at age 16. She was the youngest Hispanic in Texas to enter college. She earned her degree in education and taught Kindergarten for four years until she met John. She then worked at Shelton High School as a Para Pro. She worked for Squaxin Island Tribe as Contract Health Representative (CHR) for two years. She and John then became foster parents to 33 children from Squaxin Island and Muckleshoot for about 20 years. At one time they had 11 kids in their house! They retired when Gloria became sick. She survived four different types of cancer which did a lot of damage to her system and led to a heart attack.

She helped a lot of people – finding a place to live or file for various types of help. She was well known in Shelton. Everyone in town knew her - attorneys, judges, city police, Squaxin police, and state patrol because she interpreted Spanish and Mem for them. She also managed cabins and houses in Mason County for rent.

John would like to thank everyone who helped... Family Services for the meal, TLC for the use of the gym, law enforcement for the escort around the Rez, and everyone who attended.

Gloria is survived by her husband, John; sons, Adam and John Jr.; grandsons, John Krise III and Adam Krise, Jr.; granddaughter Aiyanna Krise; sisters, Doe Bridge and Laura Erich; brothers, Bobby Bridge and Frank Bridge; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded by her mother, Aurora Hunt; father, Adam Bridge, Sr.; and one brother, Danny Arechiga.

Her service was held Tuesday, June 5th at 11:00 a.m. with viewing at 10:30 a.m. in the Squaxin Island Gymnasium. Burial was a Shelton Memorial Park.

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**Walking On**

**Chasley Villanueva**  
*April 21, 1972 - April 19, 2018*

Chasley Antoinette Villanueva’s sunrise was on 5-21-72 in Honolulu, Hawaii and her sunset was on 4-20-18 in Shelton, Washington.

She was born to Felix Villanueva and Kathy Lewis Villanueva.

She spent her early years here at Squaxin, moving to Honolulu, Hawaii when she was an adolescent. She moved back to Squaxin in her adulthood while pregnant with her second child.

She was gifted with craft know how. She was well known for her adobo/rice/spam/seaweed (Musubi) and her candy leis, & holiday baskets.

She left two children, Tristian and Raiatea Villanueva; her dad, Felix Villanueva; and siblings, Lincoln Villanueva, Alexandra Cooper, Sable Mason, and Katalina Lewis.

Chasley was returned to Honolulu Hawaii. Her ashes were released at her childhood home at Ewa Beach.

A huge thank you for all who helped to make her final journey a blessed event and celebration of life.
Statement of Chairman Arnold Cooper Regarding U.S. Supreme Court “Culverts” Decision in United States v. Washington

On June 11, the United States Supreme Court affirmed the Ninth Circuit’s judgment. The Ninth Circuit’s judgment requires the State to repair its culverts that are barriers to critical fish habitat. State law has always required it; now federal law requires it.

This is a welcome day for all of Washington. Every one of us can celebrate that the Supreme Court recognized that the treaties with the Northwest Tribes protect the continued existence of salmon in Washington. This is a victory for all Washington citizens, and for the salmon people, great killer whale people, and all the animal nations that rely on the return of the salmon. It makes sense that the Court affirmed: culvert barriers mean no access; no access means no spawning; no spawning means no fish and no fishery.

The State has repeatedly resisted its obligations under state law and under federal law. This is the 8th time the U. S. Supreme Court has affirmed the treaty right. It is time for our state government to recognize that the treaty bargain must be kept.

In response to the Supreme Court’s ruling, Attorney General Ferguson issued a press release that is emblematic of the state’s long-standing refusal to work with tribes to protect salmon and salmon habitat.

On the date of this momentous victory for salmon in Washington, Attorney General Ferguson marked the occasion by continuing the state of Washington’s long-term strategy of clinging to debunked falsehoods and blaming others. For 17 years of a battle to fix the culverts, and through all three levels of the federal judicial system, the state has pedaled its exaggerated cost claims and chosen to point a finger rather than lift one to help. Ferguson, like his predecessors, was unable to convince any court to adopt the state’s anti-treaty stance.

Yesterday could have been marked by the Attorney General by looking forward, and joining the tribes in protecting the salmon that are vital to all Washingtonians. Instead, Ferguson responded in a manner consistent with the state’s ugly, decades long history in the fish wars.

We all have work to do and all have a significant investment to make in our natural resources. Our combined efforts and investment will be rewarded with a healthy habitat and vibrant resource. We remain committed to working with our state and local governments to restore fish runs.

About the Squaxin Island Tribe: the Squaxin Island Tribe, known as the People of the Water, is a federally recognized Indian Tribe with more than 1000 members. It is a legal successor to the bands resident to Henderson, Budd, Eld, Totten, Hammersley, Case and Carr Inlets that signed the 1854 Treaty of Medicine Creek. Its fishing places and grounds are all of Southern Puget Sound. Its island reservation is located 12 miles north of Olympia.
Congratulations Graduates

High School

Jackson Cruz
Jackson Cruz, the son of Leanora Krise and Timo Teo Cruz Chimal and grandson of Evelyn Miller Krise and Walter Mesple, graduated from Shelton High School on June 9th.

He has worked in fisheries and Maintenance for several summers.

He enjoys basketball, helping out his family and benefiting his community.

"I want to attend school and hopefully become a Counselor for my Tribe," he said. "I wanna make my life and Tribe great, not dwelling on a dying culture."

Cristian Hall
Cristian Hall, the son Angel Hall, and grandson of Leanora Krise and Daniel Hall, Sr. graduated from Shelton High School on June 9th.

He is a Greenskeeper at Salish Cliffs Golf Club.

He likes to hunt and be in the woods and make music beats.

He plans to stick close to home in Kamilche and go from there.

Keesha Vigil
Keesha Vigil, the daughter of Alexis Vigil and Heath Snook and granddaughter of Lila and Jose Vigil, graduated from Shelton High School on June 9th.

She is employed as a Fisheries Tech for the summer, and enjoys music and participating in her future through politics.

"I plan to attend SPSCC for my first two years to earn my Associates degree and then transfer to UW to earn my Bachelors in Social Work," she said.

Tamika Krise
Tamika Krise, the daughter of Jill Kenyon and Casey Krise and granddaughter of June and George Krise, graduated from Shelton High School on June 9th.

She is currently employed at Squaxin Island Child Development Center.

She enjoys school, work and embracing her treaty rights.

"I plan to work full time until I start my classes at South Puget Sound Community College, where I will receive an Associates degree in Business, she said. "After that I plan to transfer to a four year university to further my education."

TLC Updates
As we move from the school year to the summer break, there are a number of Tu Ha’ Buts Learning Center services that change in the summer. In addition to the program updates that follow in this article:

• Summer Credit Retrieval begins on July 2nd. For those Shelton School District students in grades 9-12, the TLC provides an opportunity to retrieve credits for failed classes. Contact Peggy Peters at 360-432-3826 to learn more.

• The Teen Program continues throughout the summer. First big thing on their agenda is the Native Youth Wellness Warrior Camp which is held in late June, after the submission deadline for this edition of the Klah Che Min. We’ll have more information about that activity in next month’s article.

• The Squaxin Island Youth Council continues to stay active. Five members will be attending the national UNITY Conference, July 5th-9th. We’ll have more about that in next month’s article as well.

GED Prep and Homework Support Updates
Jamie Burris - Homework Support classes are closed for the summer months, but will resume with the start of the new school year following summer. GED Preparation classes will also be closed for the summer months.

The GED test has 4 subjects: language arts (reading/writing), math, science and social studies. The test is made up of multiple choice, drag and drop, fill in the blank, short answer and extended response type of questions. Each test has a different amount of time allotted for it – ranging from 70 to 150 minutes. If you are a tribal member, the tribe will pay for your testing (saving you at least $30 per test!) For study tips, go to: www.test-guide.com

If you are interested in working on your GED or need information, please contact me at jburris@mccleary.wednet.edu or go online at www.ged.com.
Congratulations Graduates

High School

Eden VanCleave

Eden VanCleave, the daughter of Dana VanCleave and Levi Henry and granddaughter of Don Whitener, Debra Meisner and Debbie Whitener, graduated from CHOICE on June 8th, 2017.

She plans to begin taking classes to earn her Associates degree with a long-term goal of a career in psychology.

Tasheena Sanchez

Tashina Sanchez, the daughter of Carmen Algea and Levi Sanchez and granddaughter of Rose Davis and Juan Algea, graduated from the Squaxin Island Tribe’s 21+ program on April 17th.

She will attend South Puget Sound Community College in the fall and will be working for Little Creek Casino Resort Hotel this summer.

She loves spending time with her four kids.

Hunter Merriman

Hi, my name is Hunter Merriman. I am the son of Colleen and Dave Merriman. My grandparents are Bill and Louise Peters. I graduated from Santa Fe Preparatory School in Santa Fe, New Mexico on June 1st. I enjoy playing tennis, rock climbing, piano and guitar, in addition to performing theater. I plan on majoring in computer science and minorin theater at Colorado College in Colorado Springs. I currently work at Java Joe’s, the coffee shop my parents own, and at my local radio station.

Ryan Fox

Ryan Fox, the son of Esther Fox and Greg Fox, graduated from Squaxin Island Tribe’s 21+ program through SPSCC in April.

He plans to attend Regent University in Virginia Beach Virginia online this fall. His major will be a Bachelors of arts in Christian Theology and Biblical Studies.

He is currently employed as a Regulatory Agent for the Tribe at Little Creek Casino Resort.

He enjoys reading, learning and spending time with his five daughters.

Youth Activity Update

Jerilynn Vail-Powell - If you have not already done so, please swing in to complete a new 2018 registration packet. This registration is for the Summer Rec Program, and for the afterschool program starting again in the fall. Our hours for Summer Rec this year are 7:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Breakfast will be served from 9:00-9:30 a.m. and lunch will be served from 12:00-12:30 p.m. If any meal times are changed for any reason, we will notify families in our weekly Summer Rec newsletters.

A few reminders for Summer Rec:

- On field trips it is always helpful for each youth to have their own backpack. I always encourage families to write their youth’s name on the backpack in the event it gets misplaced (e.g. left on the bus).
- We hope to have our field trip t-shirts by the first field trip. We will be handing them out and writing each youth’s name on the inside of the collar.
- As youth are walking to and from summer rec, please make sure to be watchful for young ones crossing the streets.

If anyone has any questions, please do not hesitate to call me at 360-432-3992 or send me an email at jvail@squaxin.us. Have a safe and fun summer!
Congratulations Graduates

High School

Tony Sigo
Tony Sigo, the son of Jeannette Sigo, graduated from Shelton High School on June 17th.
He likes playing basketball and hanging out with his friends.
He plans to go into cosmetology. He would like to shout out to Julie Martinez and his Ninja Bear with thanks.

Winona Crone
Winona Crone, the daughter of Marlo and Anthony Crone and granddaughter of Linda Lake, graduated from Tombstone High School in Tombstone, AZ on December 19, 2017.
Her hobbies are swimming, Jiu Jitsu, spending time with her dog, Bullet, and playing outdoors.
She is still trying to figure out what she wants to do for a career.

Desirae Lucero
Desirae Lucero, the daughter of John Krise Jr. and a member of the Puyalulup Tribe, graduated from Shelton High School on June 9th.
She will attend SPSCC this fall to earn her Associates degree and then transfer to a university to earn a Bachelor’s degree in Social Work.
During high school she had perfect attendance.

Guy Cain
Guy Cain, the son of Dorinda Thein and Jack Thein, grandson of Lila Jacobs, and great-grandson of Clara Bagley, graduated from the Squaxin Island Tribe's 21+ program in March.
Hi wife, Wendi, works at the Child Development Center and is sons Jacob and JJ.
He is looking into vocational training opportunities and enjoys football, fishing, building projects, gardening and helping other people with their home improvement projects.

Fireworks and Pets Do Not Mix
The Great Spirit gives us our pets as an opportunity to learn compassion.

This is a dangerous and frightening time for all our animal companions. According to behavior specialist Dr. Elizabeth Shull, “low frequency, percussive noises such as fireworks trigger wild fear in dogs. During fireworks, ordinarily well-behaved pets may become aggressive, destructive and/or unpredictable. Worst of all, they can lose their hearing or go into seizures.”

A loud bang to us feels like a volcano erupting to a dog.

Every year, animal’s shelters are flooded with lost pets because of fireworks. The Humane Society of the United States urges pet owners to take the following safety measures:
• Do not let your pets outside during fireworks, even in a fenced yard. Keep pets at home, inside, in a cool, quiet area. Choose a windowless cool room. Frightened dogs have been known to jump through screens and windows. Turn on a radio or TV to dampen the noise outside. Put safe chew toys in the crate to occupy and distract your pet.
• Make sure your pets are always wearing comfortable-fitted collars and ID tags.
• Don’t take pets to events with fireworks. PLEASE!!! It is very CRUEL.
Congratulations Graduates

High School

Christina Henry

Taylor Wily-Krise graduated the Squaxin Island Tribe’s 21+ program on June 7th.

Alan and Kimberly Depo
Alan (Squaxin Island Tribal member and son of Kimi James) and Kimberly Depo, graduated from the Squaxin Island Tribe 21+ program in June.

Pool Hours

**Morning Lap Swim**
(Must be 18 years or older)
- Monday: 6-8 a.m.
- Wednesday: 6-8 a.m.
- Friday: 6-8 a.m.

**Water Aerobics**
(Must be 18 years or older)
- Tuesday and Thursday 4:15 - 5:00

**Open Swim**
- Monday: 3-6 p.m.
- Wednesday: 3-6 p.m.
- Friday: 5-8 p.m.
- Saturday: 1-4 p.m.

All children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult 16 or older in the water. Youth 11 to 15 years must be accompanied by an adult 16 or older on the deck. Youth 16 years and older may swim unaccompanied. Children 2 and under must wear a non-disposable swim diaper.

"We want to offer special thanks to Jill Kenyon, Shannon Bruff and Shannon Millman for all their support in getting us through this program," Kimberly said. "We are so grateful for everything they did for us. They didn’t give up on us which was such great encouragement. We love them.”
Congratulations Graduates

High School

Naomi Rose Reyes
Naomi Rose Reyes, the daughter of Debbie Gardipee, graduated from Capitol High School on June 14th. She was also a state qualifier all four years. In the off season she swam for Evergreen Swim Club to stay in condition. She plans to Whitworth University in Spokane this fall to major in Sports Psychology. She will continue running for them.

Jim Braese
Jim Braese, the father of Lisa Johns and Tonya Braese, graduated from the Squaxin Island Tribe’s 21+ June 8th. At 76, he is the oldest person, to date, to complete the 21+ program. “His family is so proud of him for conquering his fear!” Lisa said. “I told him, ‘be brave my little soldier’.”

He told everyone his daughter kept encouraging when he was tempted to give up and that is what got him through.

Congrats!!!
We would like to congratulate the class of 2018, especially Jackson Cruz and Cristian Hall. These boys have overcome many obstacles throughout their young lives. From birth the boys have been inseparable. It was such a honor to witness them walk across the stage on June 9th. We have always told them that we come from a strong family and their first task to complete was graduating high school. We are so excited for their future accomplishments and wish them luck with their future endeavors. Cheers boys! Ya made it across the first finish line. - Love Mom Lea, and the rest of your crazy family

Yvonne Bell

J Tarynn Pierson
Tarynn Pierson, a member of the Gwitch’in Tribe, graduated from Olympia High School on June 13th. She will be attending Northwest Indian College for Information Technology. She enjoys playing fast pitch.

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She enjoys playing fast pitch.
**High School Graduates**

**Nathaniel Thomas Jackson**

Nathaniel Thomas Jackson, the son of Korina Gaddie and Larry Jackson, Jr., grandson of Donna Penn and Larry Jackson, Sr. and Vesta Jackson, and great-grandson of Myrtle Richards, graduated from Forks High School on June 9th.

In high school, he was a wrestler and football player.

He is a carver and is a big part of the annual Canoe Journeys.

He will attend Peninsula College in Port Angeles this fall and then transfer to The Evergreen State College.

**Joseph Anderson**

**Masters**

**Alexander Smith**

Alexander Smith, the son of Don Smith, Jr. and Kristi Snyder Smith and grandson of Don Smith, Sr. and Jackie (Peterson) Smith and Joe and Nancy Snyder, graduated from the University of Oregon on June 15th.

He earned a Masters of Business Administration with a dual emphasis in:
1. Finance and Securities Analysis
2. Advanced Strategy and Leadership

Alex has accepted a full time Financial Analyst position within the Alaska Air Group. Specifically, he will be working with Horizon Airlines in their maintenance and engineering division.

**Photos Unavailable: High School**

Ginni Carlson
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**Squaxin Teens**

Laurel Wolff teen advocate: 360-432-3842
Check Facebook @ Squaxin Teens for updates to Calendar!

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Robert Jones
Robert Jones, the son of Mark and Linda Jones and grandson of Emory and Ruth Peters, graduated from the Divers Institute of Technology on July 13, 2016.
He plans to finish his Dive Medic Certification, land an offshore job in Alaska, and do a little geoduck farming with the Tribe.

Jeremie Walls
Jeremie Walls, the son of Jeremie Walls and Amanda Stoner, graduated from South Puget Sound Community College with Associates of Science degree in June, 2017. His field of study was biology.
"I plan to finish up my last year at UW to get my Bachelors, then spend the next year gaining clinical experience to apply to medical school," he said.

Taylor Owens
Taylor Owens, the daughter of Julie and Darrell Owens and granddaughter of Carrie and Bob Smith and Ron and Dee Owens graduated from Olympic College on June 17th.
She played softball for the school and was on the Presidents List.
She has been employed as a barista and a preschool teacher at Kiddie Academy in Lacey.
She has recently been hired as the Tobacco Cessation Specialist working with Health Promotions.

Lindsay Harrell
Lindsay Harrell, the daughter of John and Donna Harrell and granddaughter of Barbara Henry, graduated from Western Washington University, College of Humanities in July, 2017, with a Bachelors degree in Political Science.
She is currently employed as an Office Assistant for the Squaxin Island Legal Department.
She enjoys hiking with her dog and golfing.
She plans to gain experience working at Legal and hopefully become a larger part of the tribal community.

Joseph Seymour
Joseph Seymour, the son of Joseph and Faye Seymour and grandson of Roy and Clara Bagley (father’s side) and Emilio and Andrea Concho (mother’s side) graduated from The Evergreen State College with a Bachelors in General Arts on June 15th.
He is employed as an artist and geoduck harvester.
"I plan to continue making art and harvesting geoducks," he said.
Congratulations Graduates

Bachelors

Jennifer Reboin
Jennifer Reboin, the daughter of Kim and Kim Kenyon, and granddaughter of Lucinda and Vern Kenyon and George Karyela and Alana Groves, graduated from Centralia College on June 15 with a Bachelors degree in Accounting and Finance.

She is employed as a Cage Manager at Little Creek Casino Resort.

She really loves being outdoors, harvesting clams, and is working on becoming a future geoduck diver. She also enjoys listening to music and spending time with her six children.

"I plan to use my education to better myself and my family and gain experience within our tribal entities," she said. "I would like to be in an essential role within our tribal businesses and/or our government. I want to inspire others to do the same and to never give up on their hopes and dreams. Its inside all of us to be a positive, active voice for our people."

Linda Jones
Linda Jones, the daughter of Emory and Ruth Peters, and mother of Mark, Robert, Sean and Kelly Jones, graduated from East Carolina University on December 15, 2017 with a Bachelors in Marketing with a concentration in Operations and Supply Chain Management.

She is currently employed as a Warehouse Assistant for Skookum Creek Tobacco Company.

She enjoys hiking, camping, working out, running, gardening, drawing and sculpture art.

"I plan to give a positive influence to my work environment and offer new insight to a career that will help me advance in the workforce," she said. "I also hope to become more involved with the tribal community."

Jeremiah George
A big thank you to the Squaxin Tribal Council and the Squaxin Education Commission. To my daughter and my wife: thank you for staying with me through a demanding schedule and giving me the purpose to push forward.

There are resources within our community and neighboring communities to discover the right pathways. I was fortunate to have found one at the Evergreen State College. Outside Thurston and Mason counties, Evergreen is a well-established school. Maybe the negative association clings on somehow from a generation or two ago since it’s opening in 1967: a lot of people probably felt a little discomfort. That was three years after Marlon Brando participated in demonstrations during the Indian Fishing Wars; and three years before tribal people were teargassed and attacked at the Puyallup River. Movements in Treaty Rights and Civil Rights at that time made major headlines. In that time outsiders maybe weren’t received well; and that could be where the term ‘Greener’ became a bad label.

I feel extremely fortunate to have worked toward my degree in two tribal programs: the Reservation Based Community Determined Program; and the Thinking In Indian: Democracy, Civic Engagement, and Resistance program.

The Rez Based Program was a great atmosphere that brought together students from Muckleshoot, Chehalis, Nisqually, and Quinault. Every three Saturdays the tribal sites came together for group learning and it was empowering to see other tribal people doing similar types of work. The Thinking In Indian program was led by two elders, one who had a major role in forming the Indian Child Welfare Act and one who is a head of the Hazel Pete Institute of Weavers. Just look up anything on John Mohawk (books, youtube videos, etc.) to understand how eye opening Democracy, Civic Engagement and Resistance might come together.

It was demanding to earn a Bachelor’s degree but it wasn’t something too difficult. Having it doesn’t change much more than what I can put on paper as having attained. There are tools that were attained that I can use in serving my people. It is something I still feel necessary to show my daughter as being within reach and easily attainable: because I will place expectations on her but it definitely isn’t an overreach.

Feel free to reach out if you have questions about higher education or for Evergreen in particular.

Jason Snipper
Jason Snipper, the son of Suzanne and Stuart Snipper and grandson of Don K. and Loraine Whitener, graduated from University of WA Bothel on June 10th with a Bachelors in Business Administration-Accounting.

He was on the Annual Dean’s List 2017/2018 with a 3.65 GPA.
# Summer Rec Schedule

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*Changes could occur – we will notify families of any changes in our weekly newsletter ◀ TLC Facebook page.*

* **** - Parents will need to complete Waivers for these Field Trips.*
Thank You!

The Shelton School District’s Indian Education Program, on behalf of the staff, students and their families, would like to say thank you to the many individuals who made this year’s Awards Banquet & Button Robe Ceremony a great success.

Many thanks to the Squaxin Island Tribe for their financial assistance in support of the Banquet and the Button Robe Project. Thanks also to the Skokomish Tribe for their financial assistance in support of the Button Robe Project. We appreciate Mr. Andy Whitener and his Natural Resources staff for donating the fish, Mr. Cooney Johns and his crew for cooking the fish, and our volunteers for helping with the fry bread and serving the fish. Thank you goes out to the many families who brought their favorite dish, they were all delicious.

Casienna Graden did a beautiful job in designing the artwork that graced our invitation and program. Thank you to Dr. Alex Apostle, Shelton School District Superintendent, for the welcome address and the introductions. Thank you to Choice High School student Samantha Samples, Master of Ceremonies, for the evening. Many thanks to Vicky Engel, Melanie Willig, Staci Miller, Carri Fennel, Jenna Adams and Diva Roberts for providing the materials and guidance for the button robes through the project workshop. We also greatly appreciated all those who drummed, sang and performed. Thank you to all those individuals who helped with the clean-up.

We appreciate the support you provide to our students. And very importantly, CONGRATULATIONS to our graduates and their families, the button robes were all so beautiful! We are so very proud of you!

The Indian Education Staff:
Ann Cuoio, Director of Indian Education

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Way to Go
Elias Coley!

Joshua Mason Travels the World Learning and Teaching Indigenous Weaving Techniques

Woven together: 23rd Annual Lauhala Weaving conference perpetuates, shares cultures

Joshua Mason and world renowned Suquamish weaver/carver Ed Carriere attended the 23rd Annual Lauhala Weaving Conference held in Kailua Kona, Hawaii the third week in May. The two men had received a personal invitation from Native Hawaiians they met at a conference in New Zealand last October.

At the weaving conference held at King Kamehameha’s Kona Beach Hotel in Hawaii, twenty-eight kumu (teachers) guided 120 haumana, (students) from Hawaii, the U.S. mainland, New Zealand and Japan.

Participants created hats, baskets, fans, bracelets, and other woven items.

Joshua Mason commented on the similarities in weaving styles and techniques common among Native Pacific Northwest people and Native Hawaiians. “We had so much in common,” he said.

"Weaving is a labor of love," he continued. “It’s labor intensive with about 85% of the time spent gathering and processing materials. I might spend one whole day gathering branches and another day gathering roots. Bear grass is better when grown in high elevations and roots are better from around sea level. I think this type of work - gathering and digging - is the closest we can be to our ancestors and its important for us to understand where we fit in our ecosystem.

“We are so blessed here in the Pacific Northwest with so many grasses, roots, leaves and bark all available from numerous plants and trees. Some of the most harsh conditions create really nice materials. They are made strong in order to survive. There has to be just the right amount of moisture from the ocean and heat during the day to get the very best fibers.”

Joshua will have his work on display at the Bainbridge Museum of Art from June through mid-September.

His most current weaving endeavors are fishing gear, including a shrimp pot, weights and a tackle box.

He is currently teaching weaving classes for the Puyallup Tribe in preparation for its hosting of the Paddle to Puyallup Canoe Journey this summer. He may also be teaching at the upcoming PuyHala Conference October 17-20 in Hawaii.
Patti Puhn - On Friday, June 22nd, under sunshine and blue skies, the Community Kitchen parking lot was transformed into the Squaxin Island Health and Wellness Fair from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. All of the departments of the Squaxin government provided a booth offering information, games, activities and/or food and prizes. Attendees were given a passport and gathered a signature from each booth visited. Attendees were motivated to gather as many signatures as possible because signatures earned you tickets for the door prize drawings.

Some of the booths: face painting, a photo booth, and karaoke; Squaxin’s Community garden – with free plants and produce; booths that offered information about recycling, home repairs and summer pet safety; the Suicide Prevention program showed an “I Matter” video; there was a display showing the community what our new fitness center is going to look like; BHOP offered a project for making a “stress ball”; the was a ring toss, and several other fun carnival games; folks were taking laps around the pond to earn their event tee shirt; Fire District 4 had two trucks on display and handed out bike helmets; Vader, the K-9 unit with Squaxin Public Safety, brought Officer Gettle; the new physician at the clinic, and Dr. Tobias, was on hand to meet community members. At 4:30 all of the children were gathered to sing the “Don’t Do Drugs” song with “Granny Vicky” and earned a dollar for promising not to do drugs.

There also was a lot of food provided: flavored water from the Garden Program, apples and oranges from the VR program; strawberry shortcake was offered by the Human Resources department; the Cultural Resources department served vanilla ice cream with wild blackberries on top; the recycling program offered ice cream and popsicles; and Executive Services served water, hotdogs, chips, and watermelon.

As the Fair was coming to a close, all gathered to join in prayer for the Squaxin Community; the prayer was offered by the Shaker Church. Attendees left the fair with a lot of good information, give-aways and many also earned a door prize. The big door prize, a new bicycle, was won by Cleveland Johnson.

Food and prizes were funded by several programs, and the Skookum Creek Tobacco Factory and Little Creek Casino Resort. Our thanks to you for your generosity and to all the staff members who participated in providing this great event for our Squaxin Community. Thank you, Janita Raham for coordinating the logistics of this great event.

Watch your mail out for upcoming events. There are plans in the works for a Movie in the Pool during the month of July; the Block Captains from Safe Streets will be hosting a block party in the baseball field in August and Janita Raham will be hosting another block party in September.
Healthy Families

The Squaxin Island Healthy Families Program believes that children are our greatest gift, and that we, as parents, are their first and most influential teachers.

1. Who is Eligible?
Anyone who is pregnant and/or has children 3 & under.

2. What services does the Healthy Families Program provide?

• Home Visitation Services

What is a home visit? - A home visit is when a home visitor comes to the home (or place the family feels comfortable) and does an age-appropriate parent-child interaction (like an art project). We discuss child development and ways to increase the parent’s knowledge of upcoming developmental milestones. We also discuss the family’s overall well-being and any needs that the family may have.

• Child development screenings
• Referrals to support services
• Parenting Classes (dates to be determined)
• Support and encouragement

3. Why should I sign up?

• Improved child health and development
• Increased school readiness and success
• Connect with other parents
• Research-proven drop in child abuse/neglect

4. Does signing up mean I’m a bad parent?
Absolutely not! In fact, it means quite the opposite. It proves you will do everything it takes to be the best parent you can be!

5. How do I sign up?
Contact your local home visitor:
Marjorie Hill
Email: mhill@squaxin.us
Phone: Office: (360)432-3971 OR Cell: (360)545-2370

Legal Department
Community Education Forum
Hosting New Legal Subjects Regularly

“How Does Tribal Government work?”
& “How Can the General Body Make Law by Referendum?”
July 10th at 4:00 pm
During Building Strong Families Through Culture

AND
July 24th at 1:00 pm
After Elders Lunch

“How Tribal Fishing, Shellfishing, & Hunting Benefits”
August 7th at 4:00 pm
During Building Strong Families Through Culture

AND
August 21st at 1:00 pm
After Elders Lunch
Used Ink Cartridges Needed

I (Monica Nerney) would like to request all your used ink cartridges for recycling. I am donating them to the area schools that will be using them for much needed band equipment. I am available Monday through Friday from 8:00 - 4:00 to accept your donations or to assist you with delivery. Please call (360) 432-3966 if you have any questions. Thank you in advance for supporting our schools.

- Monica Nerney, Solid Waste/Recycling
July Happy Birthdays

1  Isaac Patrick Johns
   Malynn A. Foster
   Mark Louis Jones
   Tully James Kruger

2  Fay Annette Monahan
   Janessa Faye Kruger
   Milo Romeo Giles

3  Phinatue Lee Hodgson

4  Annie-Beth Whitener Henry
    Jeremie Walls

5  Elijah Raul Garcia
    Gary Shawn Brown
    Jon Brady Whitener

6  Celeste Rene Forcier
    Dale Allen Brownfield
    Martin Regius Sequak Jr.
    Sadie Carla Lorentz

7  Todd Loren Hagmann

8  Andre William Anderson
    Ariah Hazel George
    Clayton James Edgley
    Diana L. Van Hoy
    Kui Lee Tahkeal Sr.
    Steve George Witcraft
    Virginia Mae Berumen

9  Keenon Vigil-Snook

10 Mary Jane Monahan
    Nyla Elizabeth King

11 Leah Marie Gentile
    Ruth Mildred Creekpaum

12 Jonie Renee Fox
    Terence Jevin Henry

13 David Michael Lewis
    Donald Lee Daniel III
    Elizabeth Ivy Yeahquo
    Jennifer Ann Evans
    Moody E. Addison

14 Antonio Alex Rivera
    Cristian Andres Hall
    Emery Isabelle Peters
    Ivy Lynn Hawks
    Shiann Rene’ McFarlane

15 Adrianna Fawn Hartwell
    Brett Devin Orozco
    Mario Antonio Castillo
    Seth William Thomas

16 Mary Lois Kuntz
    Nikita Laudine Mowitch
    Olivia Kinzee Henry

17 Alan Wayne Depo
    Daniel Jacob Johnston
    Kristina E. Bechtold
    Matthew John Bell
    Tiffany Faye Henderson

18 Alexander Long Van Horn
    Charles Edward Mickelson Jr.
    Victoria Rainier Allen
    Violet R Garcia

19 Clara Rose Hernandez
    Dana Marie VanCleave
    Elena Christine Capoeman-
    Johns
    Jearid Duane Williams
    Soren Emerson Jimmie

20 Allie Mae Ann Johns
    Bailie Barbara Henry
    Kamryn Carter Alexander Lutolf
    Wilson Charles Johns Jr.

21 Corri Clae Coleman
    Eliza Mae Naranjo-Johns
    Leila Lorine Whitener

22 Cara Marlene Price
    Tyler Steven Morlock

23 Austin Pedro Solano
    Bette Jo Peters
    Chicki Mae Rivera
    Jaelynn Jesse James
    Richard William Piersol

24 Misty Manette Kruger

25 Eileen Renee Faye George
    Hailey Ann Henry
    Thomas Blueback III
    Walter E. Lorentz Jr.

26 Brenda Lee Day
    James Darol Brownfield
    Kacen Jay Cooper
    Loretta J. Case
    Malia Red- Feather Henry
    Shawnene Breezy Mae Cooper

27 Chas M. Addison
    Dorian Alika War Eagle Williams
    Jackson Cooper Napoleon
    Marvin Stanley Henry

28 Angelica Victoriano Francisco-
    Coley
    Felicia Joy Berg
    Kira Nakia Coley

29 Marissa Ann Morken
    Markiemiho Charles Johns
    Nathan Jay Armas

30 Alex Paul Anderson
    Billie Marie Lopeman-Johns
    Marcus Imteus Johns
    Rose L. Arzate
    Tasheena M. Sanchez

31 Jaelin Christopher Campbell
    Jordon Ray Lopeman-Johns
    Michael James West
    Nyah Rose Sicade
    Serenity Hummin-Bird Masoner-
    Tucker
    Stanton Todd Sicade Jr.

Happy 70th Birthday
Paula Krise

"Thank you so much to everyone who attended my party and to
those who were there in spirit," Paula said. "Thank you for the
flowers, cards, gifts, and well wishes! It made my day beautiful!
I love all of you!!!
New Employees

Alfred Smith
**VOCA Assistant**

Hi! My name is Alfred C. Smith of the Skokomish Tribe.

I am happy to announce my employment with the Squaxin Island Tribe as the VOCA (Victims of Crime Act) Assistant.

I married Haila Longshore-Smith in 2003 and share five children with her. Their names are Kaylean and Jose Mendoza, Alfred II and Halis Smith and Cheyenne Longshore.

I would like to extend my hand to all with pride and love to greet you and hope to share time and spirit.

Masi Chinakim

Taylor Owens
**Tobacco Cessation Specialist**

Hi, I am the new Tobacco Cessation Specialist working with Health Promotions.

I am from the Peters family. My parents are Julie and Darrell Owens.

I have been working for the Squaxin Island Tribe for five years.

I am most excited about the opportunity to help people and make a difference in the community!

I am eager to start this new journey and I look forward to meeting you!

Safe Medication Disposal

*Inside the Front Doors at Public Safety & Justice (Law Enforcement)*

To contact a Squaxin Island Police Officer Call:

**360-426-4441**

If it is an EMERGENCY CALL 911

For More Info Visit: [http://STOPoverdose.org](http://STOPoverdose.org/)

Call: (360) 463-2238 or (360) 463-7949

*Over 400 NALOXONE KITS HAVE BEEN DISTRIBUTED SINCE MARCH 2017*

MASON COUNTY COMMUNITY SERVICES-PUBLIC HEALTH
Millie Huffs & Puffs at the Huff ‘n’ Puff Trail
Submitted by Patty Suskin, Diabetes Coordinator

Shelton Parks & Recreation Exercise Trail
A great place close to home to get a workout.

• Five connected loops of trail that join together to total 1.85 miles
• Hours – 8:00 till dusk
• Wooded
• No bikes, no horses
• Dogs ok on leash

Millie Wagner, Squaxin Island Tribal Elder, says, "I like this trail because the ground is soft and cushiony & comfortable to walk on. It has different levels - some hills, valleys, and straight paths. Bird and deer can be seen or heard. The flowers at different seasons are nice to look at along the way. Nature at its best!"

Directions:
Located at 3600 Shelton Springs Road.

Take Hwy. 101 North to the Wallace Kneeland exit in Shelton.
Make a right off the ramp.
Stay on Wallace Kneeland passing Wal-Mart and Shelton Middle School.
Take a left on Shelton Springs Road.
It’s about ½ a mile down Shelton Springs right across from Shelton High School.

Huff ‘n’ Puff has five short loops ranging from 276-890 yards. Jog or walk all three loops to cover 1.85 mostly flat miles. Signs point the way, but it is still easy to take a wrong turn if you’re new to the trails. Not to worry, it’s a tough place to stay lost. The trails all bend back toward the parking area.

While the exercise trail can be busy at times, it’s rarely so busy that you can’t find pleasant moments of peace and quiet.

Enjoy! Bring your family!

FREE Wills for Squaxin Tribal Members and Their Spouses

The Tribe is again offering access to end of life planning services. The Tribe has contracted with local attorney Mark Allen. Mark recently retired from the Squaxin Island Legal Department after 12 years. He is available to assist Squaxin Tribal members and their spouses plan for themselves and loved ones by drafting wills and other end-of-life documents.

- Wills
- Indian Trust Property-Related Documents
- Powers of Attorney
- Advance Directives
- Health Care Directives
- Funeral Arrangements
- Estate Planning

Mark is available at a time and date that is convenient for you. If you are interested in making an appointment, please contact Diane Deyette at (360) 432-1771 x 0. We are scheduling appointments now.

All Tribal Elders 65 & Older & those who have Medicare

Please Note:
The Social Security Administration

Began this month (April 2018)
To mail out new Medicare Cards.

It is very important, that we get a copy of YOUR NEW CARD

As soon as you get it, please bring it to THE SQUAXIN ISLAND HEALTH CLINIC
Another fun photo from the Health and Wellness Fair, sisters Vicky Engel and Shannon Bruff.

**Health Clinic**

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

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

Contact at SPIPA for an appointment:
Debbie Cardigoe-Rayen 360.462.3227, gardigoe@spipa.org
or Patty Suskin 360.462.3224

**Tuesday, July 10th is WIC day at SPIPA**

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**Numbers**

Health Clinic 427-9006
Purchase Referred Care 432-3922
Pharmacy 432-3990
Dental 432-3881
Behavioral Health 426-1582

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*Are you Pregnant? Breastfeeding? A Family with a Child under Age 5?*

**You may be eligible for WIC.**

**Have you missed your WIC appointment and want to reschedule?**

It’s a challenge to be a parent of a newborn or a toddler.

We know you want the best for your baby/child & we’re here to help.

At your appointment, we will:
- Check to see if you qualify
- Check your child’s growth
- Talk about your family’s health and nutrition needs

- Tell you about other programs that may be able to help you
- Share how to shop with WIC checks and receive them that day.

(You only need to bring your child to WIC twice a year for measurements.)

Comments from WIC participants:

- **Choking:** “I was worried about my baby choking on food, so I asked WIC staff. She told me how to prepare the food to avoid choking problems & how important it is for my baby to practice chewing at is 8 months. She gave us information about choking so we can read it again at home.”

- **Breastfeeding:** is the best for my baby. I knew I was going to breastfeed. WIC Staff encouraged me and gave me some tips to give me confidence. She also gave me a number to call 24/7 if I had questions or concerns. It really helped; breastfeeding is going great!

- The kid’s **vegetable booklet** I got from WIC has some great recipes—my family loves the recipes & I’ll make them again.

- **WIC staff understood my concern about my parents and auntie feeding my child sweet treats and sodas.** We came up with a plan on how to talk with my family.

- The tips I got from WIC staff about **picky eating** helped a lot. I’m feeding my child at regular times for meals and snacks and we’ve cut back on juice and milk to the recommended amounts. My son is eating so much now! The picky eater is history.

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Call the SPIPA WIC line to sign up or reschedule:

360.462.3224 & leave a message.
We will call you back within 1-2 days, usually within a few hours.
## 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
- Skookum Creek Tobacco Board

**Council Rep.**

- Charlene Krise, Vince Henry, Vicki Kruger
- None
- None
- None
- Charlene Krise
- None
- Vicki Kruger
- None
- Arnold Cooper, Vicki Kruger, Charlene Krise
- Bev Hawks
- Vacant
- Arnold Cooper
- Vinny Henry

**Staff Rep.**

- Kris Peters
- Tammy Ford
- Rene Klusman
- Rhonda Foster
- Kevin Lyon
- Glen Parker
- Kris Peters
- Charlene Krise
- Leslie Johnson
- Dave Johns
- Mike Araiza

**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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**Women Warriors**

- Thursdays at 4:00 p.m. Community Kitchen

**AA & ALANON**

- Tuesdays 3-5

**Bible Study at Elders Building**

- Mondays 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

**Culture Night and Drum Group**

- Wednesdays 7:30
**Community**

**Elders Menu**  
... Fruit and salad at every meal

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<td>Italian Sausage, potato soup, bread sticks</td>
<td>Bake potato bar, broccoli</td>
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<td>Teriyaki chicken, rice, veggies</td>
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<td>Chicken fried steak, mashed potato, country gravy, mixed veggies</td>
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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

**Committees and Commissions Listed on Calendar**

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<td>(Per Tribal Code) None</td>
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<td>Vacant</td>
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2018

Thursday • July 12th
Doors Open 4:30pm | Early Birds 6pm | Session Starts 6:30pm

Friday • July 13th
Daubin in the Dark Black Light Bingo
Doors Open 6pm | Early Birds 8pm | Session Starts 8:30pm

Saturday • July 14th
Doors Open 9am | Early Birds 11:30am | Session Starts 12pm
Doors Open 2:30pm | Early Birds 4pm | Session Starts 4:30pm

Sunday • July 15th
Doors Open 2:30pm | Early Birds 4pm | Session Starts 4:30pm

All Level 3 payout $1,199
Donate school supplies for a free level 1 (3-on)
Drawings for 4th of July theme items receive one entry ticket with buy-in &

LIVE a little

July 13 | OPEN @6PM
EARLY BIRDS @8PM | SESSION @8:30PM

BINGO

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OVER
$7,900
IN PAYOUTS

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

Cocktail Specials
Ages 21 and over only.

Live DJ
Opening at 7pm