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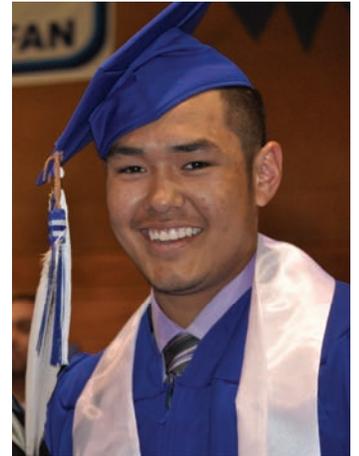
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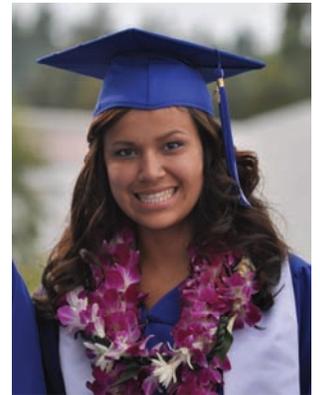
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is in full color.

Because we are now on the internet, when submitting information or photos, please be aware that everything published in Kee yoks will also be on the internet and available to the world. Please consider carefully whether anything you are submitting might have information or images that may not be appropriate for the internet. By submitting information or photographs to Kee yoks for publication, we consider that you are agreeing we can publish the information or photo in both the paper version of the Kee yoks and on the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community website.



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Kiyuuq^ws Mission

The mission of the kiyuuq^ws newspaper is to provide monthly communication to swədəbš, the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community, near and far. We are committed to serving as an apolitical forum for SITC governing officials and all community members. The newspaper is not intended to reflect the official position of the governing body of the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community, but rather reflects the ideas, events, and thoughts of individual community members and tribal staff. As such, the Swinomish Tribe makes no claim as to the accuracy or content of any of the articles contained therein.

CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE**By Brian Cladoosby**

It is with sadness, yet also a peaceful heart, that I announce the death of our beloved tribal leader, Robert Joe, Sr. "Wa-Walton."

Robert Joe was a great man. He was my teacher, my elder and my uncle. The results of his work can be seen throughout our entire community, and his leadership was felt across Indian Country and the United States. While we mourn his loss, we also celebrate the life of this great man.

Wa-Walton served on the Swinomish Indian Senate for 26 years, from 1976 until 2000, and was the elected Chairman for 18 years, from 1982 until 1997. During that time, Wa-Walton became known as a collaborative, compassionate and creative leader who was a passionate defender of tribal sovereignty. His leadership stretched throughout the Skagit Valley and the Salish Sea, as well as the Nation to Washington, D.C. He made this place we all call home a better place to live. His passing is our loss, and his legacy will be remembered for generations to come.

The Swinomish Indian Tribal Community grew under the leadership of Wa-Walton as he dedicated his life to the prosperity of his people. During his years on the Swinomish Indian Senate, there were many successes made, such as the building in 1985 of the Swinomish Bingo Hall, his being the Special Chairman of the American Indian Goodwill Games in 1989, the signing of the Centennial Accord Agreement with the then Washington State Governor Booth Gardner in 1990, the development of the Swinomish Smokehouse-the first such building built on Puget Sound in 100 years in 1991-installation of the new sewer and water systems to benefit both tribal members and non-Native residents in 1993, opening of the Swinomish Casino & Cabaret in 1997, leading the National Self-Governance effort for tribes to directly compact for funds to provide federal services in 1996 and the receipt of the High Honor Award from Harvard University for intergovernmental cooperation related to joint land use planning in 2000.

The values of the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community are reflected in Wa-Walton's leadership as he brought compassion, deep concern, never-ending faith and hope to his community. This leadership made possible the tremendous gains experienced in protecting the community, its lands and resources, and improving the conditions for all members of the tribe.

Wa-Walton was a member of the Swinomish Smokehouse Organization and St. Paul's Catholic Church where he served as deacon for many years with his dear friend, Father Patrick Towhy, SJ. He was known for his beautiful singing voice that he shared enthusiastically on favorite songs. His strong spirit brought comfort to the community and his prayers will be remembered by all.

There is not a person on this Reservation who was not touched by Wa-Walton. To be with him was to know that you were loved. He threw his arms around generations of Swinomish children and generously shared the lessons of the elders who taught him. The Swinomish Tribe would not be what it is today without his steady leadership through difficult times.

Rest in peace Wa-Walton; you will never be forgotten.

Spee-pots



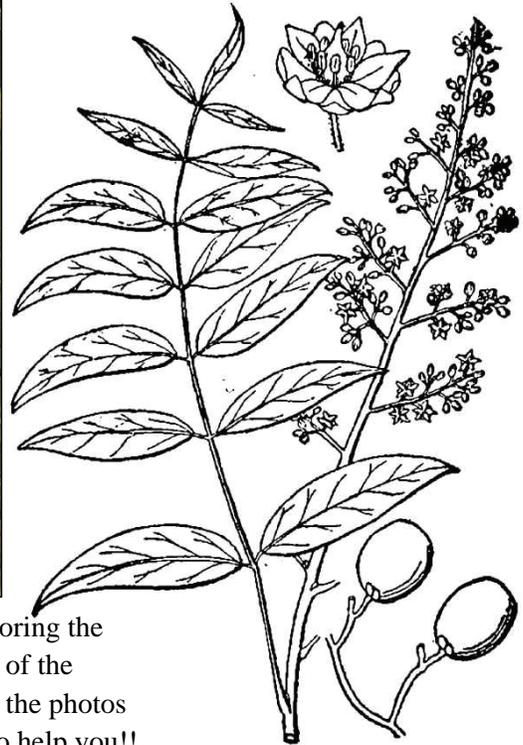
Chairman Brian Cladoosby
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Swinomish Water Resources Program

Native Plant of the Month — Soapberry



Shepherdia Canadensis
Lushootseed - sǎ^wasəb

Practice coloring the native plant of the month! Use the photos on the left to help you!!

Background:

Soapberry, also called buffalo berry contains compounds called *saponins* that lather like soap. You can grow soapberry in your own garden. Expect the bushes to get to be about 8-feet tall and four-feet wide. The leaves are dark green on top and white with little brown scales on the bottom. The flowers are tiny, yellow and insignificant enough that you can easily miss spotting them fruits are bright orange to red in color and only grow in the female plant. You need to make sure you have a male and female plant for pollination or they will not make berries. The plants grow in well-drained soil and prefer to be near a stream, however, they will also grow in open areas or woodlands. The berries are gathered in mid-summer. Some people place a blanket under branches that are heavy with fruit and whack them with a stick to knock off the berries. Birds also love to eat the berries.

Traditional Uses:

Buffalo Berry or Soapberry has been used by many native people in our area. This is the plant of the famous Indian ice cream . Do not be disillusioned, this confection does not taste like ice cream, and it does not necessarily look like it either. When the berries are whipped, they make a foamy dessert that resembles light pink whipping cream. The berries are extremely bitter and these days most people mix them with sugar. It's an acquired taste, and for many it was used as a palate cleanser between courses at feasts. Special wooden bowls and spoons were used to eat this delicacy.

Indian Ice Cream

Use a clean, dry glass bowl. Whip the berries with an equal amount of water into a light froth. It should turn very light pink and look a little like whipping cream. Add sweetener to taste. Either sugar or honey can be added but Remember that the berries are naturally bitter and sour, so no amount of sugar will totally cover this.



OBITUARIES



Wa-Walton #1 Robert Wayne Joe, Sr.

Robert Wayne Joe, Sr., age 76, a resident of the Swinomish Tribe, passed away on Tuesday, June 21, 2011 at his home. He was born on February 16, 1935 to Andrew and Louise (John) Joe. Robert attended the La Conner School District and graduated with the class of 1954. He played sports, including football where he was called "The Bull." He also played baseball and basketball. He was a fisherman in Alaska; in Washington State he ran the "Bober" and the "Betty Jean" boats. He joined the Swinomish Smokehouse in 1985. He also sang in the Skagit Valley Singers and attended Pow-Wows.



Robert was elected to the Swinomish Senate and served for 25 years. In 1978 he was voted in as Swinomish Tribal Chairman and served for 18 years. He traveled to many places and met a lot of people on his trail. He is very well-known in the political world. He also traveled many miles with Father Pat Twohy to pray for families. He spoke for a lot of families. Robert extended his help and his love to everyone. He was an altar boy, and he pulled canoe on the "Whispering Arrow."

Robert is survived by Mary Helen Cagey whom he called mom; his sisters: Rosemarie Williams, Edith Bobb, Charlene John, Vernitta Lewis, Lorraine Loomis, Shirley Bob, Theresa Bob, Linda Cagey, Mona Cagey, Iris James, Jenny Cagey; brothers: Father Pat Twohy, Buster James, Sam Cagey, Jr., Vincent Wilbur and Marvin Wilbur, Sr.; one son, Robert Joe, Jr.; grandchildren, Ida Sylvester and her husband Gasper, Steven Joe and his wife Cassandra, Bettina "Tina" Sylvester and her husband Darrell, and Bradley Joe and his wife Mae; great grandchildren, Talon Egbers, Kiely Egbers, Kialah Joe, Scott Cayou, Zebadiah Joe, Collin Joe, Armena Joe, Helen Joe, Jaselle Sylvester, Darrell Williams, Jeremiah Williams; Dylan Stone, Matthew Stone, and DaShawn Siddle. He was preceded in death by his parents, Andrew and Louise Joe; Godmother, Laura Wilbur; paternal grandparents, Doktor Joe and spouse Annie; maternal grandparents, Long John and wife Jenny; wife, Betty Joe; sister, Vivian Joe; daughter-in-law, Helen Johns-Joe and granddaughter, Jamie Joe.

Seowyn brothers and sisters: David Williams; Jeff Moses; Alec Joe; Norma Johnston; Rose Bill; Sandra Jack; Vicki Joe; Merrial George; and Julie George.

Arrangements are under the care of Kern Funeral Home of Mount Vernon. You may offer your condolences to Robert's family online at www.kernfuneralhome.com



Gary Day, Sr. "Manny" (1952 - 2011)

Gary L Day, Sr., a 58 year old resident of the Swinomish Tribe, passed away on Tuesday, June 21, 2011 at the Island Hospital in Anacortes.

He was born on July 10, 1952 in La Conner, the son of August Robert and Corinne (Edwards) Day, Jr. Gary attended La Conner Schools and graduated from the Institute of American Indian Arts in Sante Fe, New Mexico. From 1968-1970 he received his Associate's degree from Skagit Valley College.

Gary worked at Job Corp with Tony Cladoosby in 1972; he worked at La Conner Brewery, the Swinomish fish plant, and Swinomish fireworks. He worked as a fisherman and a crabber, and he worked on construction and as a library aide.

Gary's hobbies were art (drawing) and collecting yard sale and good garage sale (fix up) items. Gary loved to listen to music, and loved visiting with his children and grandchildren. He would teach his grandchildren new things; he enjoyed talking, laughing and telling stories. He enjoyed helping fellow fisherman and friends around the community. He also enjoyed his walks to and from town, while frequently stopping to visit and talk to everyone on the way.

Gary is survived by four children: Corinne Tuefawn Day, Nicole Day, Laura M. Day and Gary Day, Jr.; eight grandchildren: Tashina Eastman, Myley Day-Jack, May Day-Jack, Gabrielle L. Banks, Mekayla Smith-Day, Bryan L.W. Day, Vaden A. Smith, Tyler S. Day; sisters, Patricia Solomon and her husband Ronald, Roberta Day; brother, Jack Day and Marlene Stone and numerous nieces and nephews.

A prayer service was held on Friday, June 24, 2011, 7:00 PM followed by a funeral service on Saturday, June 25, 2011, 10:00 AM. Both services were held at the Swinomish Social Service building.

Arrangements are under the care of Kern Funeral Home of Mount Vernon.





NORTHWESTINDIAN COLLEGE GRADUATES FROM SWINOMISH CAMPUS



Jennifer Peters crossing the stage with her Associates Arts Direct Transfer Degree



Susan Bobb shaking hands with NWIC President Cheryl Crazy Bull as she receives her Associates Arts Direct Transfer Degree.



NWIC guest speaker Brian Cladoosby congratulates Joe McCoy after receiving his Associates Arts Direct Transfer Degree in Native Studies

Cheryl Rasar also received her Direct Transfer Degree from NWIC in June.



If you are interested in attending classes at Northwest Indian College on the Swinomish Reservation, please contact Gaylene Gobert 360-466-4380 Ext 1.
Summer Quarter: July 5 to August 12 (Registration began May 20)
Fall Quarter: September 19 to December 9 (Registration begins in August)
See us on the NWIC website: www.nwic.edu/groups/Swinomish



GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE GRADUATE

Amanda Hansen is a Swinomish member. Her mother, Marcie Lozeau, is enrolled Swinomish. Her step-father is Ed Lozeau (Coeur d' Alene). Amanda's Godmother is Swinomish tribal member Marlo Quintasket. Amanda's grandparents are: Jeanne (Swinomish) and Mark James (Tulalip); her great-grandparents are: Terry (Blackfeet) and Carol (Spokane) Evans; Henry and Geraldine (Edwards) Williams; and Anne (Sampson) Cole (Swinomish) and Leo Evans, Sr. (Blackfeet).



Amanda and her parents Marcie and Ed Lozeau

Amanda graduated with honors from Green River CC. She received an Associates Degree in Early Childhood Education as well as Teacher's Aide Certification, and Montessori Teacher Certification. She is currently working at Green River Montessori School. Her entire family is so very proud of her determination to graduate, especially since she was going to school full time while working 2 jobs.

LA CONNER 5th GRADE MOVING UP: WELCOME TO MIDDLE SCHOOL!

Congratulations!



Kobe Bailey



Alexis Bobb



Kahneesha Casey



Kalona Casey



Brett Cayou



Henry Cayou



Miguel Ceja



Jean Marie Clark



David Cruz



Terrence Fornsbey



Claudia Jack



Charlie McCoy



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Scottie Miller



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Tiffany Sampson



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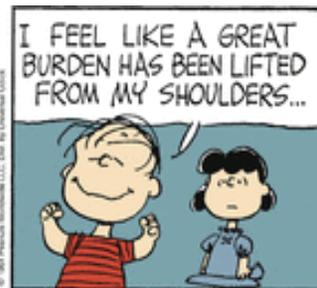


Lanita Williams



Rylee Williams

PEANUTS



LA CONNER 8th GRADE GRADUATES



Kiana Williams and Todd Wilbur

Photo by Brenda Williams



Darrell Williams and Cathi Bassford

Photo by Brenda Williams

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

- Allen John
- Austin Stewart
- Carol John
- Cordell Manibusan
- Darrell Williams
- Emily Jimmy
- Jacob Cruz
- Jordan Vose
- Kiana Williams
- Mariah Clark
- Matt Damien

Welcome to high school!



Jacob Cruz



Matt Damien
Matt was also awarded Student of the Month for June by the La Conner Kiwanis Club.



2011 CHAMPS!

Congratulations to The Honey Badgers at the Annual Swinomish Memorial Day Tournament

(back row) Kevin Day, Jesse Edwards, Ryan Kendrick, Shawn Beasley, Joey Penniger, Chase Cuny
 (2nd row) Tammy Cultee, Susan Basham, Jenni Johnson Stahlecker, Tawnya Thompson and Tori, Katie Bassford, Nikki Bucholz
 (front) Scottie Miller

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR YOUNGEST GRADUATES!

Preschool Class of 2011



PRE-SCHOOL CLASS: Joslin James, Taylor Rae Cayou, Kiona Kaubin, Olivia Nielson, Ella Simpson, Juliannah Benoie, Randy Ikebe, Brogan Masonholder, Jacob Nielson, Robert George, Savanna Edwards

photo by Caroline Edwards



TODDLER CLASS: Jerome Toby, Shaniquah Casey, Chas James, Brent Bobb, Jr. and Braxton Ruzicka

photo by Caroline Edwards



Welcome Lynnsey Smailes

Lynnsey will be working for Child Care through out the summer. She has a bachelor degree in business administration from Gonzaga University, where she also worked in the St. Aloysius Child Care. During the summer she was employed by Kids N Us in Mt. Vernon. After graduation, she worked at Children's Hospital, Seattle, in Human Resources. She realized that she was more interested in Health Care, and began a nursing program at Skagit Valley College, with a future goal of becoming a pediatrician.

In September, Lynnsey will return to Skagit Valley College for her final 2 quarters in their nursing program.

FROM THE TRIBAL ARCHIVE

Calling Old Photo Albums! Calling Old Photo Albums!

In conjunction with Canoe Journey 2011, we are mounting a small exhibit of canoe history in the Social Services Building. We need your help, however, to make it a success. Would you be so kind as to check your old photo albums to see if you have any pictures of canoes, canoe travel, canoe races, or canoe paddlers, that you'd be willing to lend to the Tribal Archive? We will be glad to pick them up, scan them, and return them to you promptly. We only have a few historic images and anything that you can contribute would be most welcome. Not only will it help make the exhibit first class but it will also ensure that these priceless images are preserved for future generations. Thanks for anything you can share!

For pickup or drop-off, please call Theresa Trebon at 466-7351 or email: ttrebon@swinomish.nsn.us



The Winners

June 24, 1917

This photo was recently donated to the Tribal Archive. Although badly damaged, it still is a priceless piece of Swinomish history and conveys the excitement and pride of the paddlers who won this race.

Swinomish Tribal Archive



Puget Sound Mail

August 1932

Swinomish Tribal Archive



Coupeville Water Festival 1940

Women in a traditional "family canoe" watch the tribal competition on Penn Cove

Swinomish Tribal Archive



July 2011 Swinomish Housing & Utility Authority News

Keep The Youth Safe this Summer!

- Neighborhood Safety & Yard Care
- Tribal Canoe Journey Traffic
- Fireworks Safety
- Save Money on your water &

To reach SHA/SUA contact: (360) 466-4081
Life Skills Office: (360) 466-7354

RENT DUE BY THE 10TH! AVOID LATE FEES!



Neighborhood Safety & Yard Care.... Extra Pre-Journey Clean Up Day is July 6th !!!!!

Remember... bag up any used and cooled off fireworks and get them ready for disposal.



Mowing & weed whacking your yard can be really hard work. But the rewards are worth it when you see a neat yard, short grass and a place for your family to play and gather-get the family involved in helping to take care of the yards, make a day of it! As you all know, we will have thousands of visitors here when we host this year's Tribal Canoe Journey July 25th-31st. Keeping weeds and blackberry bushes out of your yards also help keep insects and rodents out of your space as well.



SHA is also asking households on Solahdwh to keep a special eye on the youth to make sure they stay away from paint, tools, and ladders etc. This will make it easier for the painters to do their jobs & to ensure that the homes will get painted and the paint has a chance to dry.



With school being out and the Paddle to Swinomish taking place there will be a lot more reason to look for children playing, walking and riding bicycles in our neighborhoods. Households should also remind youth to also cross streets safely and look out for cars as well. This is a good time to remind youth that there will be a lot of strangers around. If you need ideas about how to talk to them about this or what to say-the Swinomish Police Department and Children's Services can help provide information about how to caution youth about when we have visitors come to our community and how to be safe around people they don't know. Youth should also be encouraged to take part in the activities at the Swinomish Tribal Youth and Recreation center, local churches, and Boys & Girls Club of La Conner. During the week, in the evenings, everyone can take part in the tribal canoe journey practice drumming, singing and dancing that is taking place down at the gym. Contact the TCJ office for activities and schedules: Aurelia Washington-Coordinator: Cell: (360) 853-6376/Desk: (360) 466-1359 or Melissa Edwards Miller, Assistant Coordinator: Cell: (360) 853-3979 /Desk (360)466-1606.



Reminder: Pay your water/sewer bills by the 15th to help you avoid water shut-off. There will be times when you may even be able to work off your water and sewer bill. Also report any leaks in or around your home by calling the main SHA office as soon as possible: (360) 466-4081. If you have questions or concerns about your usage, please contact Sherry Stewart at the Swinomish Utility Authority office at: (360) 466-7223.

Tired of being charged for extra garbage bags? It pays off to add recycling to your garbage service! Call Waste Management at 757-8245 and ask to be added as a curb-side recycling customer for the rate of \$7.40 per month.

Fireworks Safety #1-Have Fun BUT stay safe!

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT FIREWORKS?

(EACH ANSWER IS EITHER TRUE OR FALSE):

1. Children should never play with or light fireworks
2. Adults should always keep a bucket of water handy in case of a malfunction or fire
3. Adults should read and follow all warnings and instructions before using fireworks
4. Adults should be sure that other people are out of range before lighting fireworks
5. Sparklers burn at such high temperatures that they burn clothing
6. A 7-year-old boy lost half of his left hand, including his fingers when he lit an M-80 he found hidden in a family bedroom
7. An 8-year-old girl received second and third degree burns to her leg when a spark from a sparkler she was holding ignited her dress.



(EACH ANSWER IS TRUE) www.AMERINDRisk.org

NATIVE BUSINESS

Pressure to Lend

Banks are important to you and me because they are a mechanism to disperse money into the economy. Money can be used to buy seafood, travel into the reservation, and be spent with Indian owned businesses. Today banks are regaining their strength. The healthiest institutions hold a decreasing number of problem loans and an enormous amount of capital. This is good news for qualified borrowers.

For many the perception of banks is they are not lending. This is not true. If you could talk to credit officers you will find that banks have always wanted to lend. That is how they make money. The truth in lending practice is banks have maintained the same credit standards as before the economy crashed. As the economy slowed and business performance deteriorated owners and their businesses

did not qualify for credit. Banks held to their underwriting policy and credit criteria and did not lend to those not qualified. Some businesses failed -others fell on hard times and are currently "digging themselves out."

If you have a business and want to borrow it is a good time to talk to a banker. They want to lend money. Pressure within banks is building as capital levels climb. The message from bank executives to front line employees is: "loans, loans, loans." If a bank does not deploy capital into the market where they can charge market rates for the use of the money then they hold the money on deposit with the Federal Reserve for a return of about a quarter point (0.25%). The opportunity cost of not injecting money into business owners' businesses and real estate is staggering when you think about what a bank can charge a borrower. Banks and borrowers need each other.

Jim Stanley is a tribal member of the Quinault Nation, Vice President of the Quinault Nation Enterprise Board, and board member of the Northwest Native American Chamber. He is a Senior Vice President of Enterprise Cascadia, a loan fund, and freely shares his knowledge.

Jim can be reached at: sovereigndevelopment@hotmail.com.



Jim Stanley

FREE LEGAL HELP: WRITE YOUR WILL & PLAN YOUR ESTATE

Dan Watts, an attorney with the Center for Indian Law and Policy, is located in the Social Services Building until **July 28th**.

JULY ONLY

Monday -Thursday 8:00 AM—5:00 PM

All services are free to Swinomish Tribal Members

For questions and/or appointment, contact Dan Watts

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danielwatts9@gmail.com

Protect your trust land for future generations

Choose your Power of Attorney

Choose guardians for your children



Daniel Watts
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Social Services Bldg.
Second Floor
(white door)

SWINOMISH POLICE DEPARTMENT



Officer Mark Hake



As the weather becomes warmer, more and more people take to the water whether it is for pleasure or livelihood. The Swinomish Police Department's Marine Unit wants to take a moment and remind our community of some boating safety rules and requirements.

KIDS DON'T FLOAT



A Type I, II, III or V United States Coast Guard Approved personal flotation device is required for each individual aboard the vessel. It must be in good, useable condition. It must also be the correct size for each user and be readily accessible in the event of an emergency.

PREVENT FIRES

Vessels less than 26 feet in length require a United States Coast Guard Approved Type B-I fire extinguisher on any vessel with enclosed fuel or engine spaces, enclosed living spaces, or permanent fuel tanks. If your vessel is between 26-less than 40 feet one Type B-II will suffice and vessels between 40 but less than 65 feet require one Type B-II and one B-1.



VISUAL DISTRESS SIGNALS



Night signals are required when operating on coastal waters between sunset and sunrise. A minimum of three, day-use devices, and three, night use devices, or three day/night combination pyrotechnic devices are required and are acceptable through the date on the device. All visual distress signals must USCGA approved.

SOUND PRODUCING DEVICES

A horn or whistle is required to signal intentions or position. ALL boats less than 40 feet must have on board a means of making an efficient sound other than human voice. Vessels between 40 to 65 feet require a bell not less than eight inches in diameter and vessels over 65 feet require a bell not less than 12 inches in diameter.



Stay tuned for further boating safety tips and requirements in the next monthly edition of KEE YOKS. It may save your life or the life of a loved one.

CRAB FISHING OPENS



Pictured are:
Willy Johnston,
Robert George Jr.
and Jade Luck-
hurst.
They were taken
near the south end
of Camano Island
during a crab test
fishery on the Fish-
eries Patrol Boat.
The testing will
determine shell
hardness for the
upcoming commer-
cial opening.



photos by Ray Erps

North Intertribal Vocational Rehabilitation

The North Intertribal Vocational Rehabilitation Program helps people that have a permanent disability. The disability has to be documented as a permanent one. A disability causes barriers to work. Getting a job, or keeping a job, is sometimes hard when a person has a disability. There are many resources and programs that help get rid of the barriers. This makes it easier to get a job or keep a job.

The vocational rehabilitation program will help take a closer look at the barriers and work with the disabled person to overcome them. If you need help with getting or keeping your job, due to a disability, please call the social services office and set up an appointment with the front desk. Call Colleen Williams (Teeny) at 360-466-7307 to set up an appointment.

Tammy Cooper-Woodrich is the Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor and her hours are Monday and Tuesday, 10:00-3:00. She is upstairs at the Social Services Building.



Tammy Cooper-Woodrich
466-7307 Mon & Tue

HEALTH CLINIC NEWS

Health Care needs & Med Refills - Plan now/Avoid wait time

In anticipation of 10,000-15,000 guests during Canoe Journey, we request patients come to the clinic in early July for their routine health care needs. The focus will be on urgent walk-in care only during Canoe Journey for our guests and current patients.

Prescription refills:

Current patients should check their daily medication bottles now (for example diabetes medication, high blood pressure medication) to make sure they won't run out during Canoe Journey. If patients think they may run out during Canoe Journey they should request a refill from their pharmacy in early July.

If a patient's prescription has no refills, they should contact the clinic for an appointment in early July. This will help patients avoid Canoe Journey traffic and increased waiting room time.



Medication Refills during Canoe Journey Week

If a patient finds they are still in need of a refill during Canoe Journey, patients should contact their pharmacy directly. The pharmacy will then contact the health care provider electronically for a refill. Health Clinic Schedule During Canoe Journey (July 25-31)



Hours

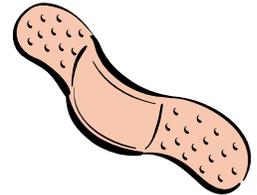
The clinic will be open 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. for urgent care issues for our guests and current patients, last patient check in will be at 7:00 p.m.

Appointments

There will be only walk-in visits (no scheduled visits) on a first come first serve basis. Visit length will be short and focused on the main reason the patient came to the clinic.

Additional options:

For very minor care such as sunburns, insect bites, minor cuts or blisters, two First Aid tents staffed by Volunteer medical personnel will be available to our guests and current patients. Simply present to those tents for such issues - you don't need to come to the clinic first.



The Clinic Staff wishes all a healthy and enjoyable Canoe Journey.



Food Handler Cards

You will need one to work with food during the Canoe Journey

Classes are:

July 6, July 14, and July 19

from 1:00-3:00.

Please join us!!

WATER SAFETY

Northwest Washington Indian Health Board - Injury Prevention Program

Drowning Prevention Guidelines:

Spring and summer bring about many water activities around oceans, lakes, rivers i.e. Canoe races, Canoe journey, swimming, etc. Statistics show that drowning is the second leading cause of injury death among children and teens. There are actions that you can take to keep yourself safe and actions you can take to keep those in your care safe. While any one of the actions below may increase your level of safety, using all of the actions together will provide the most protection. The following guidelines are to help you reduce the risk of drowning for you and others in your care.

Keep yourself Safe

- Learn swimming and water safety survival skills.
- Always swim with others
- Obey all safety signs and warning flags.
- Never go in the water after drinking alcohol.
- Know how and when to use a life jacket.
- Swim in areas with lifeguards.
- Know the water and weather conditions before getting in the water.
- Always enter shallow and unknown water feet first.



Keep others Safe

- Help and encourage others, especially children, to learn swimming and water safety survival skills.
- Swim in areas with lifeguards.
- Set water safety rules.
- Always provide close and constant attention to children you are supervising in or near water.
- Know how and when to use life jackets, especially with children and weak swimmers.
- Learn First Aid and CPR.
- Learn safe ways of rescuing others without putting yourself in danger.
- Obey all safety signs and warning flags.

SWINOMISH WELLNESS PROGRAM



Summer Fun and Safety

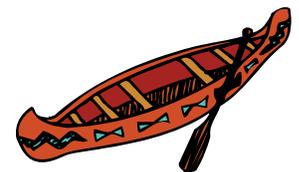
Trips to the beach, picnics, barbecues, camping, fireworks, and ball games are so much fun in the summer. The sun is shining and everyone wants to get out and play. Too often, when people are drinking alcohol, these activities turn into chaos and the fun is gone. It is easy to drink too much when you're sitting in the sun, thirsty and sweating. It's important to be aware that mixing alcohol or other drugs with any of these activities can be dangerous. Be safe and sane. Let's show our children we can have fun without drinking alcohol or using other drugs.

This is an extra special time for Swinomish as we will host the 22nd annual Canoe Journey. It is one step on the journey of returning to healthy, spiritual and sober traditions. Swinomish is known for our hospitality and graciousness. It is a time to celebrate our culture and be the best hosts we can be. We can choose to honor the tradition of Loving, Caring and Sharing all year long.

The Wellness Program will be closed from July 21st through August 2nd so that we can be a part of the Canoe Journey. We look forward to seeing you there. We will re-open on August 2nd

Heather, Dawn, Jennifer and Dave

"When a community does something together, that community is very happy, jovial, connected and unified" Larry Aiken-CHIPPEWA



SOCIAL SERVICES

Summer Gift Card Policy:
ALL BIRTH -12TH GRADE STUDENTS
ENROLLED SWINOMISH INDIAN TRIBAL COMMUNITY



On Wednesday, August 10, 2011, from 10 AM - 6 PM, the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community will be handing out the following in the Social Services Building:

GIFT CARDS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL CLOTHES for Birth -12th grade students enrolled Swinomish Tribe.

The Education Department is following the School District's enrollment from the end of previous school year.

Preschool students will need to be **up-to-date on all immunizations**, well child and dental check ups. You can have your doctors' office fax them to Candace at (360)466-7350.

For those students 14 years and older and out of La Conner School District will need to provide a **copy of school registration**, you can fax to Candace at (360)466-7350.

PARENTS/ GUARDIANS:

YOU MUST COME IN PERSON TO PICK UP YOUR CHILD'S GIFT CARD.

If you cannot come in, you will need to contact Education staff Tracy James (360-540-2702) or Candace Charles (360-466-7345) by 5 PM on the first Monday of August to verify your mailing address so your gift card can be sent to you by certified mail. If you have been receiving the Kee Yoks, you do not need to verify your mailing address. That means we already have a valid address for you.

In the split household, in compliance with ICW rules and common sense, we have always given the gift card to the parent that the child resides with, regardless of that parent's enrollment status. This assures that the child receives the benefit.

Members residing out of Skagit County will receive their gift card by certified mail. Please provide us with any addresses (or phone numbers) you may have of your family members residing out of the area.

The gift card may be used in any store where the American Express logo is displayed.



CANOE JOURNEY IT'S HERE! JULY 25–29, 2011



This shawl was created and donated to the Canoe Journey Office by Sharon James of Tulalip.

Volunteer forms, vendor information, schedules and useful information about the Paddle to Swinomish can be found on the website.

<http://paddletoswinomish.com>

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!

We have 4-6 hour time slots for specific jobs that need to be filled!

Volunteer in food service; directing volunteers; recycling/composting/waste management; security (requires background check; apply now!)

You can sign up on line from the above website, or see Mary Cayou in Social Services for a paper application.

Or visit the Canoe Journey office, lower lever, Social Services (where the preschool used to be)

A little over three weeks until the thousands of people align our shores. This will be a celebration of a life time for the our community, I really want to thank all of the people on the canoe journey committee who have spent the last fifteen months preparing for the 22nd Annual Inter Tribal Journey. I would also like to show my appreciation and respect to all the families and children who have been preparing for our protocol every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. This gathering is for all of our community and we need as many Swinomish Tribal Members to represent our Community through out the seven days that our friends and relatives are here. There are still areas that need more help if you are interested please feel free to contact me at (360)853-6376. QwsTanYA

Paddle to Swinomish 2011 Overview and What to Expect. . .

July 25, 2011 through July 31, 2011

This year's theme for Paddle to Swinomish 2011 is, "Loving, Caring and Sharing Together."

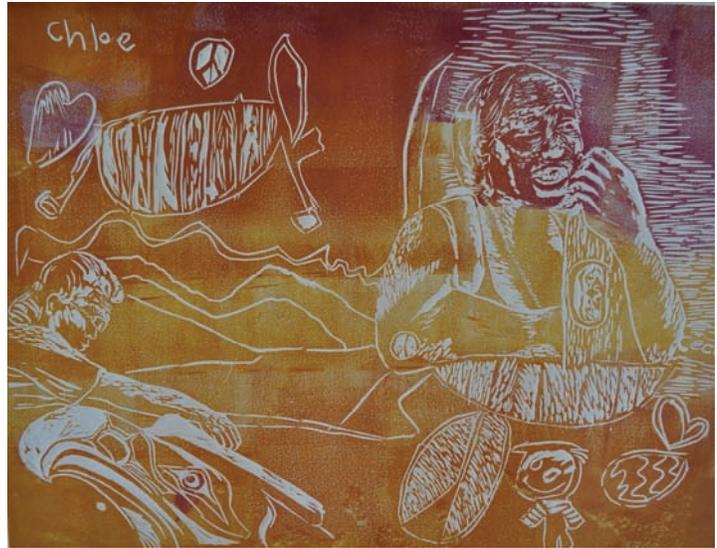
The event marks the 22nd anniversary of the historical 1989 "Paddle to Seattle" which was the first traditional intertribal canoe voyage in over a hundred years. The Canoe Journey is a time of healing, hope, happiness, honor and hospitality.

The Journey seeks to honor the centuries-old custom of transport, harvest and trade by the Coast Salish tribes, many of whom traveled the waters to meet and gather for festivities. Relationships are strengthened, family ties are renewed, and young and old gather together during this drug- and alcohol-free event. Our Elders believe that through canoe-pulling, we achieve perfect harmony and balance.

All our traditions are based on respect. Respect for our elders, for others, for all our relations as well as for our environment. As such, we have a code of conduct that must be adhered to by all participants in order for everyone to enjoy a safe, warm and welcoming event. Canoe skippers recently gathered at Samish Indian Nation's Fidalgo Bay Resort to confirm routes and arrival dates for the 2011 Canoe Journey. The conversation, involving 80 Northwest Coast leaders and canoe skippers, was a reminder of what the journey has become: a cultural renaissance with economic, environmental, political and social implications.

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SWINOMISH swədəbš COMMUNITY ART ✂ SWINOMISH swədəbš



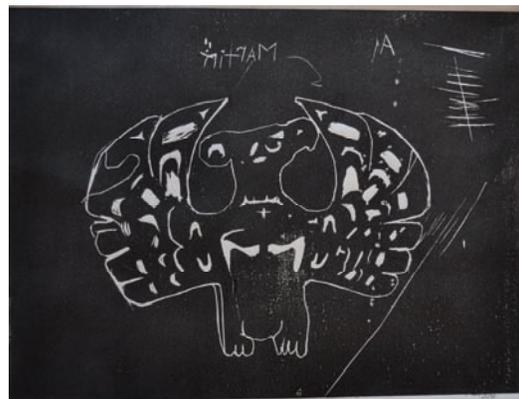
(above) Cece (drawing), Chloe (ink), Robin Carneen (photo transfer)

(left) Anna and Abriana

(below) Cheyenne; multiple carvers



LaShay and Alfonso



Martin and Abriana



Abriana

COMMUNITY ARTISTS ✨ SWINOMISH swədəbš COMMUNITY



Cedar hats by Robin Carneen and Theo Jonson(?)



Rest in peace loved ones...we lift you up into Creator's arms...you know longer suffer...and the angels have arrived to show you the way...see you on the other side...we love you & will look out for those now left behind...Amen!
©Robin Carneen 6-21-11

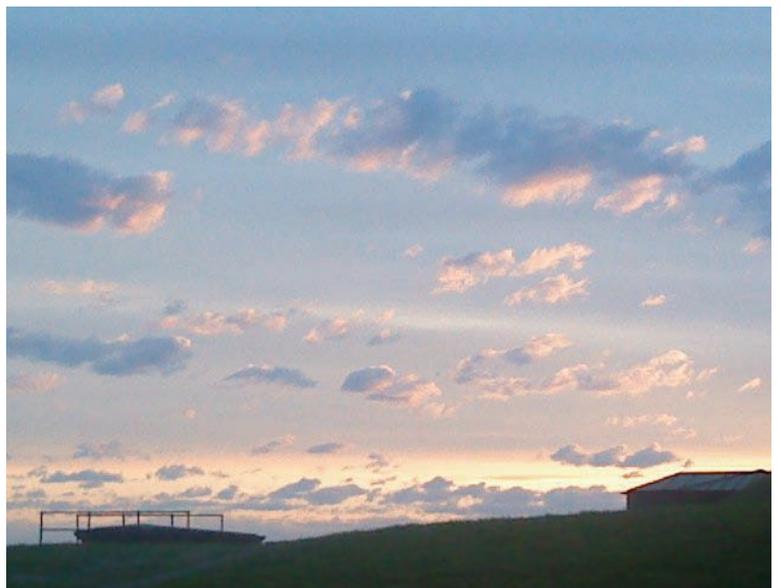


(left) Jarrette

(right) John Strongbow and Martin



"Flower Child" by Caroline Edwards



By Josephine Finkbonner

FROM THE EDITORS

A change has come to the Kee yoks after just 20 issues. This will be the last issue of the Kee yoks under my direction. Starting in July, I will become an employee of the Swinomish Police Department. Working as regular staff for the police department has been something I was hoping for, but was not sure would ever become a reality. The opening came, I applied for the job, and I am proud to announce that I qualified.



Ann



Caroline



Amber

If you remember last December's Kee yoks, you will recall that I spent about 2 years working with the Department on obtaining their state accreditation. This was educational and rewarding, and led to my more serious interest in changing occupations. As a full-time employee, I will work in Records Management and grant writing. I look forward to working for the exceptional group of individuals in the Swinomish Police Department, and the challenge of learning new skills required in the field of law enforcement.

I have had many wonderful and fulfilling years working in Swinomish Education and the Kee yoks. For my first 5 years, I worked as (combined) GED instructor, NWIC Site Manager and Kee yoks editor/publisher. After taking a year off, I returned as simply GED instructor, where I ran the program from Social Services for the first 10 years, and then from the new Northwest Indian College building on Tallawhalt for a year. The Kee yoks editor position opened, and I accepted. Caroline and I have worked very hard to develop this tribal newspaper into something for and by the Swinomish community. From all the positive letters, emails, texts, facebook posts and comments by many readers, Caroline and I are pretty sure it has been well received. We feel really good about that and thank you for the on-going encouragement!

It is now, however, time for me to hand the Kee yoks over to a new Editor with fresh eyes, ideas and energy. I hope that person comes along soon, but in the meantime, I will be helping Caroline and our summer intern, Amber, with the August issue as much as possible. It's focus will, of course, be the Paddle to Swinomish. I won't be too far away.

Thank you to all the Kee yoks readers, contributors, and proofreaders for your patience regarding misprints, omissions, and all the little errors that seem to happen no matter how perfectionist we call ourselves.

I must thank my assistant Caroline Edwards and summer intern Amber Tisdale for their help and extra hard work this month. Excellent job!!

Ann Smock



Colorado Swinomish!

Marlys Baker and her husband Ace with their 4 sons, Ace Jr, Charles, Cory Joseph and Ray, got to go for ice cream with Marlys's sister Sarah Chagnon. Ace is holding Sarah's son Takeo.

Ace is on leave from the Army and was heading back to work that day, but Marlys and the boys will be here for the Paddle to Swinomish.

Sarah and Takeo live in Bellingham.

NEW CHEVRON STATION!

Opening in mid-July



The site before construction



the Senate at the Blessing & Groundbreaking



the view from the Administration Building



digging deep



Just about ready!

MESSAGE FROM CASINO CHEVRON - FOR TRIBAL MEMBERS

The management and staff at the Northern Lights Chevron would like to make sure tribal members get fast service along with their discount. One way to help them out is to use the pumps on the end closet to the window where they can see you from the cash register.

Often they will recognize you which speeds up the transaction.

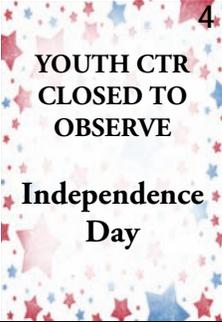
2 more things to keep in mind:

Sometimes there are new cashiers who haven't learned everyone's name yet.

At times there are long lines inside the store and it may take them some time to enter your transaction.

Your patience is greatly appreciated! We sincerely thank you for your business and understanding!

YOUTH CENTER CALENDAR - JULY 2011

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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					STORVIK PARK	
3	 <p style="text-align: center;">YOUTH CTR CLOSED TO OBSERVE Independence Day</p>	4	5	6	7	8
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10	11	12	13	14	15	16
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17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	<p>SWIMMING @ Lk Wenberg State Park</p>	<p>SWIMMING @ Lk Wenberg State Park</p>	<p>FORT CASEY</p>	<p>SWIMMING @ Lk Wenberg State Park</p>	<p>STORVIK PARK</p>	
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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American Veterans Traveling Tribute & Traveling Wall



Traveling Memorial Coming to Swinomish; Sponsored by Swinomish Casino

SWINOMISH — Veterans and active members of America's armed services travel great distances and make great sacrifices to preserve and protect freedom and liberty. How far will you travel to honor their contribution?

The American Veterans Traveling Tribute and Traveling Wall will visit Skagit County from August 25-28. The Wall will be set up outside the Swinomish Casino and open for public viewing all day.

The mission of the project is to travel the nation to honor, respect, and remember men and women who served, and to pay specific tribute to those who gave all in that service.

Since the tribute is mobile, it allows people to honor and respect veterans and active military personnel without having to travel great distances to do so.

The AVTT presents several Cost of Freedom memorials and exhibits with its centerpiece being the Traveling Wall. It is an 80 percent scale version of the *Vietnam Memorial Wall* in Washington D.C. Across its 370-foot length, the wall contains every single name etched on the original. At its apex the memorial is an impressive eight-feet tall.

The traveling wall was completed in early 1998 and began traveling that year. AVTT's *traveling wall* is the largest Wall replica traveling the USA. It is not to be confused with several other replica walls: The Moving Wall, The Dignity Wall, the Wall That Heals. These replica Walls do a fine job, and we are all on a mutual mission.

The other memorials and exhibits included in the AVTT event include:

The Cost of Freedom Memorial: A series of stand-up exhibits created in gold dog tags to record the names of those who gave their lives for our freedom since Vietnam and including present day Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom. This is a stunning exhibit for all to see. This one-of-a-kind tribute honors those who have fallen, and to which there is not currently a memorial for their honor and remembrance. Each dog tag permanently records the casualty information (full name, branch of service, rank, date and location of casualty) for that American Hero. This tribute is updated constantly and would be accurate to the day it would arrive at your location.

Currently, the AVTT Gold Dog Tag display is the tribute to those who have fallen

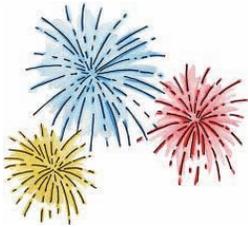
- 1) In hostile military actions between the end of Vietnam and the 9/11 attack and
- 2) As a member of the armed forces who have given their life in the Global War on Terror.

911 Memorials: A stand-up exhibit with lighted twin towers to make sure "we never forget". Each name is recorded according to their location at the time of the tragedy.

Walk Of Heroes: A series of stand-up's that pay tribute and provide education regarding our country's history, as well as conflicts America was involved in to ensure our freedom. Freedom did not come for free, and these tributes represent the true cost of freedom as paid in lives.

Vietnam Remembered: A nationally acclaimed art display of original paintings and more, for viewing, education, and reflection.





July Birthdays!



7/1 Roberta Ward	7/10 Roberta Barron Trujilo	7/20 Calvin Robert Edwards
7/1 Lorraine Catherine Murphy	7/11 Warren Charles James	7/21 Marcie Jo Lozeau
7/2 Leona Anne Weightman	7/11 Philip Joseph Henry	7/21 Jessica Dee Cladoosby
7/2 Marlene Jeanette Stone	McCoy, Jr.	7/23 Breana Mae Nguyen
7/2 Roger Jerome Cayou	7/11 Rhonda Tawney Maria Dan	7/23 Isabella Sweetheart Winifred
7/2 Jordan Lyle Stone	7/11 Abrianna Stella- Lynn	McDonald
7/2 Isabell Matilda Rose Yakanak	Sampson	7/23 Teylor Raichelle Wilbur
James	7/12 Landelin James	7/23 Mona Lee Cayou
7/2 Samantha Janelle Bobb	7/12 Charles H. Paul	7/24 Sara Marie Scalise
7/2 Kevin Shawn O'leary	7/13 Amanda Jo Hansen	7/25 Lorraine F. Loomis
7/3 Laura Martha Day	7/13 Victoria Angelina Murguia-	7/25 Brett Cayou
7/4 Darrell Williams	Morales	7/25 Sheldon Taylor Williams
7/4 Tonya Trisha Jimmy	7/13 Laurence Bobb	7/25 James Peter Edwards
7/5 Isaiah J. Adams	7/14 Edythe Adele Clark	7/25 Benedict Martin Lapointe
7/6 Charles Raymond Edwards	7/14 Bernadette Naomi Stone	7/25 Alexis Eileen Bobb
7/6 Claudia Lilian Marie Parker	7/14 Rebecca A. Swinton	7/26 Sarah Louise Williams
7/6 Anthony Justin Bailey	7/15 Zachary John Grossglass	7/26 Tonna Kristina George
7/6 Alfreda M. Bailey	7/15 Zebadiah Norval Grossglass	7/27 Joyce Jinea Jack
7/8 Mia Precious Vilaluz	7/17 Robert Wayne Joe, Jr.	7/27 Joey Corrine Williams
7/8 Jack Charles Day	7/17 Daisy Mae Dan	7/27 Kim Doreen Williams
7/8 Jaselle Gustine Sylvester-	7/17 Anna Marie Joe	7/28 Joseph Thomas Sias
Siddle	7/17 Elizabeth Ann Sampson	7/28 Laura Marie Wilbur
7/8 Pauline Nedra Damien	7/18 Isiah James	7/28 Joseph Raymond McDonald
7/8 Michelle Yvonne Edwards	7/18 Kayla Raquel James	7/29 Miriam Enick
7/8 Chenoah Tom	7/18 General Scott Cayou	7/30 Kalani Mckenzie Rose Kaubin
7/9 DeMonte Calvin Wolf-John	7/19 Richard C. Bobb, Jr.	7/31 Miranda Lee McCoy
7/10 Marlon Keith Edwards, Jr.	7/19 Leland Owen Johns	7/31 Aaliyah Jade Gonzalez
7/10 Rebecca L. Barron Rogers	7/19 Peter Matthew Murphy	7/31 Alva John Damien III
7/10 Dianna Rose Lorraine	7/19 Geraldine Nellie Billy	7/31 Monica Meltingtallow
Grossglass	7/20 Stephanie Leanne Bailey	

July Birthstone:

RUBY



July Flower:

Larkspur

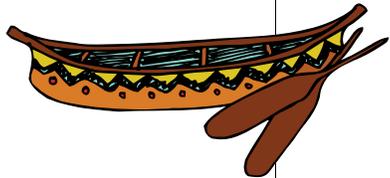
Larkspur comes in shades of white, pink and lavender



SWINOMISH ELDERS LUNCH

JULY 2011

Not going to be home? Please call center at 466-3980 to cancel your delivery.

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
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4  HAPPY FOURTH OF JULY	5 Clam Chowder BLT Sandwich Fresh Fruit Bowl Assorted Yogurt	6 Chicken Adobo Rice Cauliflower/Carrots Tropical Fruit Salad	7 Eggs & Sausage Gravy Biscuit/English Muffin Melon Slices Yogurt Vegetable Juice	8
11 Grilled Ham & Cheese Tomato Soup Fresh Fruit Bowl Assorted Yogurt	12 Parmesan Chicken Pasta Primavera Carrots Strawberries & Bananas	13 Hamburgers Lettuce/Tomato/ Onions Baked Beans Watermelon	14 Pancakes Eggs & Bacon Peaches Cottage Cheese Vegetable Juice	15
18 Egg Salad Sandwich Veggie Tray & Dip Fresh Fruit Bowl Potato Chips Assorted Yogurt	19 Chicken Salad Oven Rolls Green Salad Fresh Berries	20 Meat Chili Cornbread/Saltines Cucumber Slices Cantaloupe	21 Eggs & Ham Hashbrowns/Toast Fruit Cocktail Yogurt Vegetable Juice	22
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Canoe Journey Week Cooks Menu Choice				

Eldgr's Lunchon



It Was a Calm Night...A Story Told by Joe McCoy Written by Caroline J. Edwards

Joe McCoy and Billy Frank Jr. were chosen to do a test-case for each of their tribes (Swinomish and Nisqually). These cases were part of a preamble of cases that eventually lead to the historical Boldt Decision. The Boldt Decision of 1976 affirmed treaty fishing rights from the Point Elliot Treaty of 1855. The picture shown below of Joe and Billy is from the Swinomish First Salmon Ceremony of 2011. This picture is of historical significance because it represents 156 years of standing up for treaty fishing rights.

Joe McCoy of Swinomish was 19 years old when he was chosen by the state fisheries director, Milo Moore, to go out on the mouth of the Skagit River. It was 1960, a restrictive time to fish, when Joe set his net 100 yards west of the hole in the jetty (Hole in the Wall) on the south side. Joe was chosen to go set net because of his family relations with Canada. His father Edmond Hillaire is from Calgary, B.C., Canada. Joe was both proud and nervous because he said that the late Tandy Wilbur, Sr., the late Joseph Joe and the late Laura Wilbur told him he was going to have to get arrested but never did because they were just teasing him. Later, the Swinomish Tribe stepped in with their lawyers. Also present was Joseph Billy as a witness, claiming Joe as Swinomish because he is closely related to the Wilbur family.

Joe states, "It was a calm night, in the middle of the night, at slack tide. I seen these guys coming up towards me and stopped to talk with me. They asked for my name and told me I was illegally fishing. I had just caught 72 Kings. The men took the fish away for evidence. They told me I would get reimbursements, but I never did in the end. They told me to pick up my net. I never did; my net had been out for half hour, then a half hour later I had caught 52 more Kings. The men could see that I caught more fish and headed towards me. I knew the ins and outs of the gutter, and could see they were trying to cut me off. They were about 40 feet away moving toward me, and finally they got stuck in the sand bar while I made my way out. I went to Snee-oosh Beach, pulled my boat out and sold my fish."

I had learned about what Joe did through my Northwest Fishing Rights class at Northwest Indian College, and I felt that this piece of history was very important for our community to know. Joe is a well known elder in our community, who has taken the liberty of standing up for his fishing rights.



Billy Frank and Joe McCoy 2011, two who participated in test cases which led to the Boldt Decision of 1976. As Elders, they continue to model historic cultural practices.

Photo by Caroline Edwards



Looking Towards the Mouth of the Skagit River

Photo by Caroline Edwards

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Paddle to Swinomish 2011

Aurelia Washington, coordinator of this year's Journey to Swinomish, is the granddaughter of the late Chester Cayou, a long-time Swinomish senator who used the Journey to teach young people about the importance of , "loving, caring and sharing with one another." Those words were adopted as the motto of this year's journey.

The Canoe Journey started in 1989 to revive a traditional form of travel on the ancestral highways of the coastal Pacific Northwest. Every year, more than 100 indigenous canoes travel from their territories to a host nation, with stops at indigenous territories along the way, for celebration and cultural sharing.

In this year's Journey, the first canoes get underway in early July traveling throughout the Coast Salish Sea, and will conclude at the Host Nation, the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community, near La Conner, on July 25-31.



Cultural influence: Indigenous languages are spoken on the journey, particularly at the canoe landings when skippers ask hosts for permission for pullers to come ashore, and at evening ceremonies when dances and songs are shared.

Pulling long distance in a canoe requires emotional, physical and spiritual fitness; pledges to be alcohol-free, drug-free and, in many cases, smoke-free, are required. That's had a tremendous impact on younger pullers. Josephine Finkbonner, Swinomish, said she has always talked to her children about the importance of being alcohol- and drug-free. She said the Canoe Journey has reinforced the message that "We don't need to have drugs and alcohol in our lives."

Ancestral songs often return out on the water. This past January 29 at Samish Indian Nation's Fidalgo Bay Resort, Samish opened the Canoe Journey skippers meeting with a song that came to Rosie Cayou's son during the 2002 Journey. The song, called "Samish Anthem," was also shared when Samish opened its art gallery in downtown Anacortes in December 2009.

The art of canoe carving has received a new breath of life; the Journey features beautiful cedar canoes carved by a new generation of Native carvers.

Environmental influence: The Canoe Journey is proving to be an effective tool for measuring the health of the Salish Sea, an expansive inland sea stretching from the Strait of Georgia to the north to the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Puget Sound to the south.

Since 2008, the U.S. Geological Survey has equipped five canoes with probes that collect data about pH levels, salinity, temperature, turbidity and dissolved oxygen in the water. The data is being used to track the health of this inland sea – and hopefully identify pollution sources.

By the end of the 2008 Canoe Journey, the probes had recorded 43,000 measurements from 607 miles of ancestral waters, collected at 10-second intervals. The data was processed and mapped, and researchers looked for patterns and trends in sea conditions. "We hope we can use these findings to help guide how to fix the waters here," USGS research geologist Eric Grossman said at the time.

Economic influence: The Canoe Journey brings thousands of visitors to host nations, impacting local economies and giving host nations an opportunity to show some economic muscle. Hosting is preceded by new construction to accommodate visitors.

During last year's journey to the Makah Nation, Jamestown S'Klallam dedicated and blessed its new 23,000-square-foot health clinic. It also hosted a salmon dinner, storytelling, carving demonstrations, and tours of its carving shed where poles for S'Klallam-owned buildings and 7 Cedars Casino are carved. Lower Elwha Klallam, the next stop on the Journey, dedicated and blessed its new Elwha Klallam Heritage Center, in the heart of Port Angeles.

Swinomish is developing a landing site and 22-acre campground along Swinomish Channel; the welcome area will feature a pavilion with shelters resembling traditional cedar hats. Other amenities at Swinomish include the Northern Lights Casino, an RV park overlooking Swinomish Channel, a community center, and beaches on the channel and on Similk Bay.

Political influence: The Canoe Journey has built bridges between cultures. The participation of indigenous peoples from around the world has grown each year as well. Among the participants in the 2010 Journey: Ainu, Greenlanders, Hawai'ians, Maori, Tlingit and Yup'ik. At the Jan. 29, 2011 skippers meeting, former Swinomish senator Ray Williams told of a trade system that is developing among Pacific Rim indigenous peoples from Australia, Canada, Cook Island, Ecuador, Hawai'i, Maori, Melanesia, Mexico and Russia, and other countries.

Despite the growth in its sphere of influence, the Canoe Journey remains focused on one thing: Keeping the culture alive. Raymond Patrick Hillaire, Lummi, told of the healing that comes from the "never-ending flow of love" at each stop of the journey. He told of the losses that the ancestors suffered – children lost to diseases, religious practices banned, villages destroyed. And yet, the grandchildren and great-grandchildren live, the languages are spoken, the songs are sung, and the culture survives.

"The ancestors are thankful for their children who are here today," he said. "We start getting our strength back when we visit our friends and relatives, when we visit our territories. That hug, that acknowledgment that, 'I see you and I love you,' is healing." To follow this year's Canoe Journey — called the Paddle to Swinomish — visit www.paddletoswinomish.com.

RECENT TRIBAL CODE AMENDMENTS

The Swinomish Senate has adopted revisions to the Swinomish Tribal Enrollment Code. The Code is now in effect and can be found in Title 6, Chapter 1 of the Swinomish Code. The following is a short summary of the changes to the Enrollment Code:

Definitions. The Code now defines the following terms among others: biological genealogical information; descendant; disenrollment; near the Swinomish Reservation; parent; provisionally adopted member; reside; and sex offense.

Enrollment Committee and Officer. The Code now includes sections identifying the duties and responsibilities of each, the Committee membership, and the powers reserved to the Senate.

Automatic Membership. Those seeking automatic membership must now submit a signed release of information along with their applications. Applicants must meet the criteria set forth in Section 6-01.100. Children born to adopted members who reside on the Reservation at the time of the child's birth are no longer eligible for automatic membership; they must demonstrate that they have descended from one of the 4 aboriginal bands: the aboriginal Swinomish, aboriginal Samish, Lower Skagit or Kikiallus. The definition of what it means to reside on the Reservation allows for temporary absences with appropriate documentation.

Membership by Adoption. Optional membership is replaced by membership by adoption. No longer can an individual who is related by blood to a descendent of one (1) or more of the four (4) aboriginal tribes eligible for membership. Individuals who are spouses or children, whether by birth or adoption, remain eligible for membership. Applicants must now provide proof that they have resided on the Reservation as well as participated in tribal activities for a substantial amount of time. Anyone seeking adoptive membership must now submit a signed release of information at the time of application. Applicants over the age of 13 must submit to a criminal background check. Incomplete applications will no longer be considered. The criteria for adoptive membership now requires that the Committee and Senate consider whether the applicant has been convicted of a sex offense or dishonorably discharged. **Optional Members who are currently in the middle of their 5 year probationary period do not have to comply with these Code amendments. Their status will be governed by the law in existence at the start of their probationary period.**

Voting on Applicants for Membership by Adoption. After the Enrollment Committee and then the Senate have reviewed the application and determined that the Community should have its say on whether the individual should become a member, the Community (*i.e.*, Eligible Voters) shall vote on such application **at the same time that the General Election of Senators is held.** No longer will the vote occur during the General Council meeting. All applications must be complete as of **January 1st** to be considered by the Community at the General Election for that year. Rather than a 66 2/3% vote of the Membership, the Community need only approve an application by a vote of 60%. Those individuals who receive a vote of 60% or more shall take the oath of membership during the meeting of the General Council or the next regularly scheduled Senate meeting. If an individual fails to take the oath at either of those times, he or she will be denied membership and required to reapply. The Codes sets forth the duties and responsibilities of the provisional members by adoption.

Probationary Period for Adoptive Members. Adopted members shall be on probation for 5 years. During that time, the adoptive member is a provisional member. At the end of 5 years, a provisional member by adoption must petition the Senate to finalize the adoption. The Senate will review the provisional member's actions during the five year period and, if the individual continues to meet the criteria for membership by adoption, will finalize the adoption. The burden of proving these criteria is upon the provisional member. Provisional membership may be removed by the Senate at any time prior to the expiration of the 5 year period under certain circumstances, which are set forth in the new Code. Provisional members who do not reside on or near the Reservation for a consecutive 24 months during the 5 year probationary period shall be presumed not to be an active participating member of the Community. This presumption may be rebutted by the provisional member.

Privileges of Adoptive Members. Whether individual is a provisional member by adoption or one whose adoptive status has been finalized, the adoptive member is entitled to all of the rights and privileges of Community members **except** the privilege of conferring upon non-descendant children born to the Provisional member a right to automatic membership.

If the membership of a minor was terminated the Child can reapply for membership within 18 months of turning 21 under code provisions in effect at time he/she was initially enrolled. If the child fails to reapply within 18 months of turning 18, that code provisions in effect at time of reapplication apply, 6-01.180.

Dual membership. The Code now sets forth who has the burden of proving dual enrollment. The Tribe must prove dual enrollment for members; applicants and provisional members must refute dual enrollment allegations. Evidence of dual enrollment shall be established by documentation from another Tribe confirming enrollment or written acknowledgement of the suspected person or by admission. The Enrollment officer is authorized to request a Release of Information from the member who is suspected of dual enrollment. Failure to sign a Release of Information shall result in the member being deemed dually enrolled. Such person shall be given a chance to show that he or she has relinquished membership in the other Tribe. The individual suspected of dual enrollment shall be given a hearing before the Senate. If the individual fails to appear at the hearing, the Senate may disenroll the member.

Relinquishment. Members of the Tribe who wish to relinquish membership must submit a completed application for relinquishment, schedule a hearing and appear at the hearing before the Senate before the application can be acted upon. At this appearance, the member shall explain the reason for seeking relinquishment and hear the Senate's explanation of the consequences of relinquishment. If relinquishment is approved, the member must surrender his/her tribal cards, licenses and permits, pay all outstanding debts to the Tribe unless waived by the Tribe, and have fully complied with all tribal court orders. The Code sets forth criteria to be considered by the Senate in making a decision on debt waivers. Relinquishment shall be effective immediately upon approval of the resolution unless relinquishment is conditional upon the acceptance into another tribe. Once relinquishment is approved, an adult member may not reapply for tribal membership. Children, however, can reapply upon reaching the age of 21.

Tribal Identification cards. The cards will expire after five (5) years. Replacement cards will be issued if the original is lost, stolen or if there has been a change in circumstances. Replacement of lost cards will incur a fee. ID cards for minor will be issued to the parents. The section on misuse of ID cards has been clarified.

Tribal Benefits. Additional membership benefits are identified.

Violations by Tribal Officials. The Code for the first time identifies categories of criminal violations by Tribal officials.

Appeals. Each individual is entitled to only one appeal to the Senate from a decision made by the Enrollment Officer or Enrollment Committee. Senate decisions are final.

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Protect Mother Earth Task Force is a subcommittee of the Canoe Journey Committee and was formed to support the waste reduction efforts and initiate recycling, research composting options and provide educational opportunities for volunteers and other interested parties during the Tribal Canoe Journey 2011.

PME Group Members:

Linda Talman (Volunteer Coordinator) Jill Rohers (Volunteer Coordinator), Shelly Vendiola (Facilitator), Caroline Edwards (Communications), Britta Eschete (Communications Support), Annitra Ferderer (Environmental Educator), Theresa Trebon (Logistical Support), Sandra Radin (Outreach Support).

Other members not pictured: Eric Day (Canoe Journey Skipper/Public Works), Medicine Bear (Public Work/Special Projects), Kelly Gemmell-Bruce (Advisor).

THE NEXT PROTECT MOTHER EARTH TASK FORCE MEETING IS: July 13, 2011 3:00PM IN THE PLANNING DEPT. CONFERENCE ROOM



Protect Mother Earth Task Force meets every second WEDNESDAY of the month around 3:00pm in the Planning Dept. conference room to review current actions and to discuss future plans. Feel free to join!

The Swinomish Tribal Canoe Journey is days away and there is going to be so many people that we need to be overly prepared for what's to come, Protect Mother Earth Task Force has pin-pointed where the garbage/recycling/composting stations are going to be and have been working with the volunteer coordinators, figuring out exactly how many staff volunteers we will need and how many volunteers will be needed from the wider communities. If there is anyone interested in helping us Protect Mother Earth please visit the Swinomish website: www.swinomish-nsn.gov to sign up as a volunteer. Or stop by the Social Service building to pick up a volunteer sign-up sheet.

QUESTIONS?
For more Protect Mother Earth Task Force information please contact Annitra Ferderer (360) 466-1236 or Email her at: aferderer@swinomish.nsn.us

June 15th TCJ Community Dinner

photos by Emily Jimmy

volunteer for Protect Mother Earth on site helping with recycling...Emily is a budding youth journalist from Swinomish!



Sandra Radin and Annitra Federer (Swinomish Planning Dept.) and (right) Ashleigh Thomas are volunteers for Protect Mother Earth during the Paddle to Swinomish.



FREE LEGAL ADVICE CLINIC FOR LOW INCOME SWINOMISH COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Do you need advice or assistance with a civil legal problem (not criminal) AND is your income lower than 200% of federal poverty guidelines?

For a household of 2 that would be less than \$2428 per month
For a household of 4 that would be less than \$3675 per month.

If so, take advantage of the free legal clinic on:

Thursday, July 21, 2011

10 am to 3 pm

**Swinomish Social Services Building, Room 206A
(No appointment necessary)**

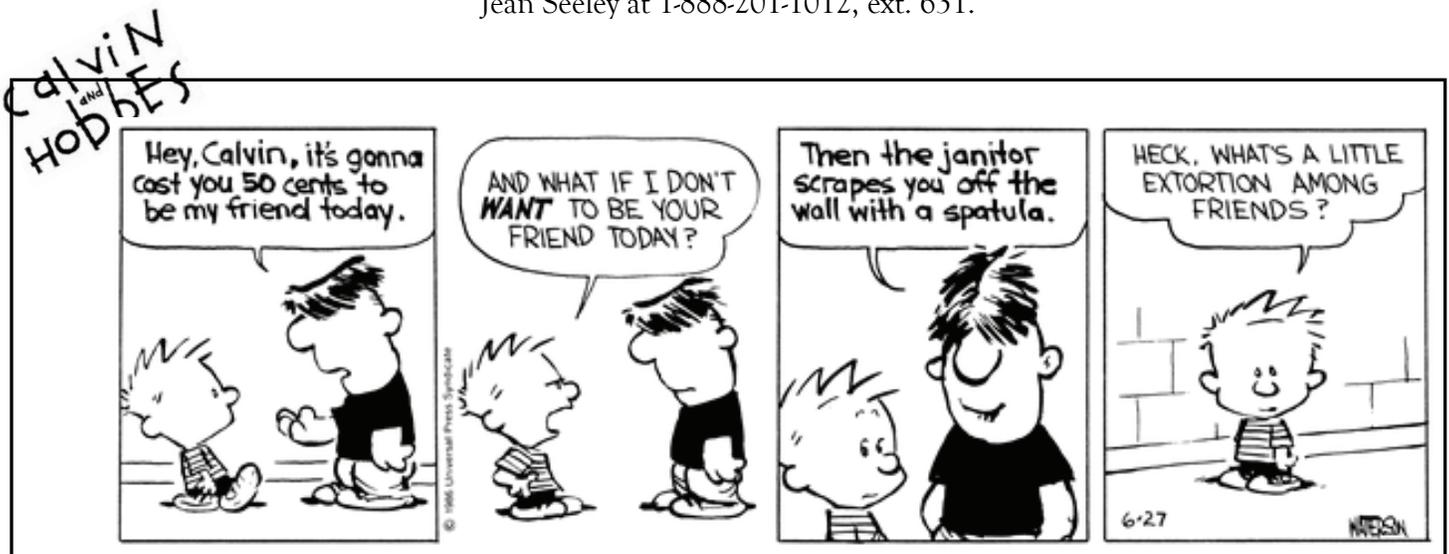
An attorney from the Northwest Justice Project will be coming to Swinomish the **third Thursday of each month** to provide free legal consultations to eligible tribal members on civil legal matters (not criminal). The following clinics will be held: August 18, and September 15, 2011.

Civil legal aid issues may include (among other things):

**Family Law – custody, dissolutions, child support
Housing – evictions, foreclosures
Consumer – payday loans, collections, repossessions
Education – suspensions, expulsions
Employment – terminations
Health Care and Welfare Benefits**

PLEASE MAKE SURE TO BRING ALL THE PAPERWORK RELATED TO YOUR LEGAL PROBLEM.

If you have any questions or would like more information please call
Jean Seeley at 1-888-201-1012, ext. 631.



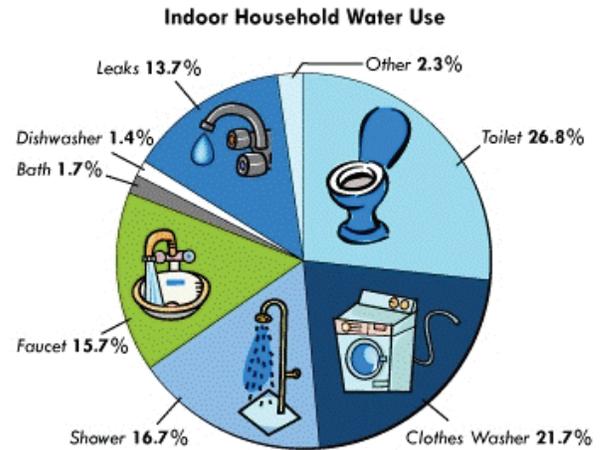


Swinomish Water Resources Program

Rain or shine it is important to conserve water!

While it may seem like we live in the rainiest place on earth—we certainly do not. In fact out of the largest 100 metropolitan areas in the US, we rank only 56th in average rainfall.

Cherrapuriji India has been declared the wettest place on earth with an average of 432 inches of precipitation per year. We only receive 38 inches per year—That is a big difference! Here in the Northwest it seems we have plenty of water, and often we take this for granted. Fresh drinking water comes from snow melt and rain, filling streams and reservoirs. Not only does this provide water for businesses homes and schools—but also for wildlife and the forests.



We share the same water with everyone in our area. Water is an invaluable resource. It is important to use it wisely everyday, rain or shine.

Here are some ways that you can help conserve water:

- Fix leaks and drips in your house
- Wash full loads of laundry
- Take short showers instead of baths
- Turn off the faucet while brushing your teeth
- Use a carwash (they recycle their water) - not your driveway
- Plant native plants that don't need extra water

Let's have fun! Try to unscramble these WATER words!

All living things need _____ to live.
(tawre)

When water evaporates, it travels into the air and becomes part of a _____.
(dlocu)

One percent of the _____ water on Earth is available to drink.
(sfrhe)

You will save water by taking a quick _____.
(hroesw)

Wash bikes and cars with a _____ and sponge instead of a running hose.
(ebkutc)

Ask your _____ to look for ways to conserve water.
(yifmla)



Swinomish Water Resources Program

TIDE TABLE: July '11 - Lone Tree, Snee-Oosh, N.Skagit Bay (ft MLLW)

Date	High Time/Height	Low Time/Height	High Time/Height	Low Time/Height	High Time/Height	Moon	Sunrise	Sunset
Fri 01		00:29 6.82 ft	04:56 9.96 ft	12:13 -2.25 ft	19:44 11.24 ft	New Moon	5:12	21:14
Sat 02		01:08 6.48 ft	05:41 9.95 ft	12:53 -2.34 ft	20:14 11.49 ft		5:13	21:14
Sun 03		01:50 5.97 ft	06:30 9.81 ft	13:35 -2.12 ft	20:45 11.71 ft		5:14	21:14
Mon 04		02:35 5.29 ft	07:23 9.51 ft	14:18 -1.53 ft	21:18 11.89 ft		5:14	21:14
Tue 05		03:24 4.46 ft	08:22 9.06 ft	15:01 -0.54 ft	21:53 11.99 ft		5:15	21:13
Wed 06		04:16 3.50 ft	09:28 8.53 ft	15:47 0.80 ft	22:30 12.00 ft		5:16	21:13
Thu 07		05:11 2.47 ft	10:44 8.06 ft	16:36 2.37 ft	23:09 11.89 ft	First Quarter	5:17	21:12
Fri 08		06:09 1.42 ft	12:12 7.87 ft	17:33 4.00 ft	23:53 11.68 ft		5:17	21:12
Sat 09		07:09 0.41 ft	13:55 8.17 ft	18:42 5.43 ft			5:18	21:11
Sun 10	00:40 11.41 ft	08:08 -0.52 ft	15:37 8.98 ft	20:07 6.40 ft			5:19	21:10
Mon 11	01:32 11.11 ft	09:04 -1.29 ft	16:51 9.92 ft	21:32 6.79 ft			5:20	21:10
Tue 12	02:27 10.85 ft	09:56 -1.85 ft	17:45 10.65 ft	22:43 6.72 ft			5:21	21:09
Wed 13	03:22 10.63 ft	10:44 -2.16 ft	18:28 11.11 ft	23:41 6.43 ft			5:22	21:08
Thu 14	04:15 10.41 ft	11:29 -2.22 ft	19:05 11.34 ft			Full Moon	5:23	21:07
Fri 15		00:29 6.04 ft	05:06 10.16 ft	12:12 -2.02 ft	19:38 11.41 ft		5:24	21:07
Sat 16		01:14 5.59 ft	05:55 9.85 ft	12:52 -1.60 ft	20:06 11.40 ft		5:25	21:06
Sun 17		01:55 5.09 ft	06:44 9.47 ft	13:31 -0.96 ft	20:33 11.37 ft		5:26	21:05
Mon 18		02:36 4.55 ft	07:33 9.03 ft	14:09 -0.11 ft	21:00 11.32 ft		5:27	21:04
Tue 19		03:17 3.98 ft	08:24 8.56 ft	14:47 0.93 ft	21:29 11.22 ft		5:28	21:03
Wed 20		03:58 3.40 ft	09:20 8.10 ft	15:25 2.12 ft	21:59 11.04 ft		5:30	21:02
Thu 21		04:42 2.84 ft	10:22 7.72 ft	16:04 3.39 ft	22:32 10.77 ft		5:31	21:01
Fri 22		05:29 2.30 ft	11:35 7.50 ft	16:48 4.67 ft	23:09 10.42 ft	Last Quarter	5:32	21:00
Sat 23		06:19 1.78 ft	13:08 7.58 ft	17:44 5.84 ft	23:49 10.05 ft		5:33	20:59
Sun 24		07:12 1.25 ft	15:02 8.10 ft	19:03 6.73 ft			5:34	20:57
Mon 25	00:35 9.74 ft	08:05 0.67 ft	16:24 8.87 ft	20:41 7.16 ft			5:35	20:56
Tue 26	01:25 9.56 ft	08:56 0.03 ft	17:12 9.56 ft	21:56 7.17 ft			5:37	20:55
Wed 27	02:18 9.55 ft	09:43 -0.62 ft	17:46 10.09 ft	22:46 6.97 ft			5:38	20:54
Thu 28	03:09 9.70 ft	10:28 -1.23 ft	18:13 10.50 ft	23:25 6.60 ft			5:39	20:52
Fri 29	03:58 9.92 ft	11:10 -1.69 ft	18:38 10.85 ft				5:40	20:51
Sat 30		00:01 6.07 ft	04:47 10.13 ft	11:52 -1.91 ft	19:04 11.17 ft	New Moon	5:42	20:50
Sun 31		00:39 5.35 ft	05:37 10.24 ft	12:33 -1.80 ft	19:31 11.48 ft		5:43	20:48



CLAM PSP UPDATE

Butter Clams sampled by Swinomish Water Resources Department and analyzed By WA Dept of Health for Paralytic Shellfish Poisoning (PSP) on 4/18/2011 were found to be

SAFE TO EAT!

Swinomish Tribal Members may conduct Subsistence Harvesting on the Reservation when the Swinomish Fisheries Dept indicates beaches are as OPEN and the Dept has issued the digger a valid Ceremonial and Subsistence Shellfish Harvesting Permit.



FREE Guided Tours for Tribal Members on Kiket Island the first Wednesday of every month!

Approximately 2 hours– Take a short walking tour and learn about the history of this special place to our Swinomish ancestors.

Info: 466-7201



HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY
ASIAH GONZALEZ!!!



★HAPPY★
BIRTHDAY!

From your Family!!

HAPPY
BIRTHDAY



CLAUDIA
PARKER!



HAPPY
BIRTHDAY

Aaliyah
Gonzalez!!



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
MARLON EDWARDS, JR.

★HAPPY★
BIRTHDAY!

from Gramma,
Sweetie, Alma
and Kendall

HAPPY
BIRTHDAY

LEXIE
BOBB!!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
ALFREDA "BEETLE"
BAILEY!!



From Family & Friends!

HAPPY
BIRTHDAY

KALONA



Happy Birthday
Lorraine Loomis!!

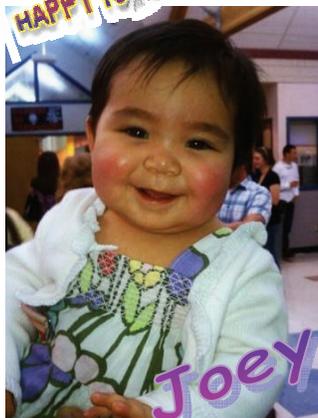
Happy Birthday!



To You!



TWIN GIRLS TURN ONE!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
JOEY AND KIMMY
WILLIAMS!!



Joey



Kimmy

From Mom, Dad, Rylee, Darrell & Jeremiah
And the WHOLE Family!!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
ZACH AND ZEB
GROSSGLASS!

From your whole family!!

Happy 21st
Birthday to
Amanda
Hansen!!

From your family



To Stephanie Bailey!!!

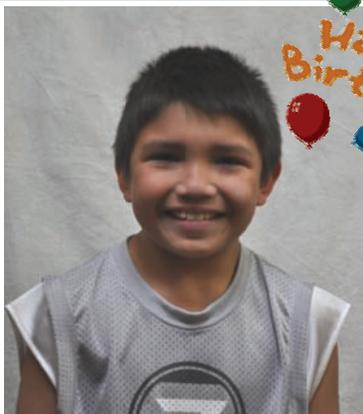
HAPPY
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WILLIAMS!
Love,
Your Family



Happy 10th
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From all your
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HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
TO

MARLENE
STONE





TRAINING FOR COMMERCIAL DIVERS AVAILABLE NOW!

EDMONDS TECHNICAL DIVING SERVICES, Edmonds, WA

Edmonds Technical Diving Services is now enrolling students in Surface Supplied Classes for August and September. We take a non-diving student and in five days teach and certify you in Open Water SCUBA. You live with us on Hood Canal where you will be trained in a Dry Suit and will be certified as an Open Water Diver, CPROX, First Aid, AED and Nitrox Diver, and will learn the skills for Surface Supplied Air to return to your Tribe ready to work as a Harvester.

Contact us for all the details!

www.ets.org

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NEW FIREWORKS CODE

RECENT TRIBAL CODE AMENDMENTS

The Swinomish Senate has adopted a new Fireworks Code. The Code is now in effect and can be found in Swinomish Code Title 15, Chapter 2. The changes are outlined below.

15-02.160 Stand Operation.

No one under the age of seventeen (17) years shall be allowed to sell fireworks without adult supervision. In no event shall any non-member be permitted to participate in the lease, ownership, or partial ownership, including partnership, of any fireworks stand: Provided, non-members are permitted to be employed as "workers."

15-02.190 Stand Construction.

Stands shall be constructed in accordance with this Section.

(A) No stand shall be constructed in a stand space prior to the issuance of a valid permit.

(B) A stand shall be located on and within the boundaries of the numbered space drawn by the permittee; provided, that the permittee may attach a porch or other canopy protected area that extends no further than the length of the stand, does not extend to the sides beyond the length of the stand, and extends for no more than five (5) feet from the front of the stand. No fireworks for display or sale shall be located outside of the stand or porch.

(C) Fireworks stands shall be limited to sixteen (16) feet in length.

(D) There shall be a minimum distance of six (6) feet between each stand; provided, that if necessary a lesser space may be authorized at the discretion of the Committee Chair.

(E) At the conclusion of the stand construction period, and before retail sales have begun, the Committee shall cause an inspection to be made of the stands in the North End sales area. If any stand is constructed or located so as to extend outside the boundaries of the space assigned to a permittee, the Committee shall cause the stand to be moved so that it is within the assigned space, at the owner's expense. No retail sales shall be made by the permittee until the stand has been relocated.

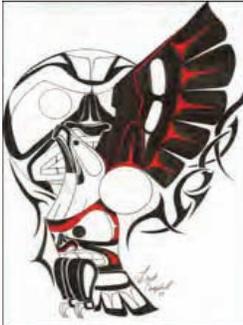
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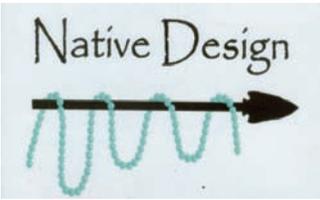
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