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<http://www.swinomish-nsn.gov/>

The on-line version of Kee yoks is in full color. The content is exactly the same as the paper Kee yoks.

For this reason, please be mindful when submitting information or photos that everything published in Kee yoks after October 2010 will also be on the internet and available to anyone, anywhere. Please consider carefully whether anything you are submitting might have information or images that may be of a private or sensitive nature. If you do not want information or images to be available on the internet, please do not send them to us at Kee yoks for publication.

Keeyoks Kiyuuq^ws Mission

The mission of the Keeyoks kiyuuq^ws newspaper is to provide monthly communication within the Swinomish swədəbš Indian Tribal Community, near and far. It is committed to serving as an apolitical forum for SITC governing officials and all community members.



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CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE BRIAN CLADOOSBY SPEE-POTS

On September 26th the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community and the Coast Salish Gathering Steering Committee welcomed over 150 guests to the 5th Annual Coast Salish Gathering, held at the Swinomish Bingo Hall on September 26, 27, and 28th.

These gatherings provide the opportunity for tribal leaders, elders, and other tribal representatives, as well as representatives from federal, state, and provincial governing agencies, to discuss the future of the Salish Sea.

Once again, we have come together as Coast Salish to speak with one voice for the protection of the land and waters of our aboriginal homeland and the preservation of our culture. As brothers and sisters, we will share our culture and concerns for the endangered eco-region, and we will continue our dialogue on the need for strengthened environmental policies and practices in our homelands.

For thousands of years, the Coast Salish, related by languages and bloodlines, have populated these shorelines and watersheds. Here, on the Salish Sea, we have co-existed with the rich marine resources and natural resources of the eco-system. For us, the simple agreement of the governing bodies to see our shared relationship with one body of water provides hope that we can work together towards a healthy eco-system. We commend our governing neighbors on the success of bringing our respective marine areas together under one name,

the Salish Sea. The official naming provides an opportunity to support the international effort to share the message of the importance for all governing bodies to recognize the connectivity of the eco-systems and the awareness that pollution doesn't recognize political boundaries. The adoption of the name is a positive move towards future collaboration of policy and science to address issues in an ecosystem that is so vital to the sustainability of all of our life ways. Now, the next step is to move towards a shared responsibility as co-managers of the Salish Sea.

Our guests were warmly welcomed to this 5th gathering, where they shared a

friendly reminder that it is important to recognize that the Coast Salish Gathering and Action Plan are neither a form of, nor a substitute for, a government-to-government consultation process, but rather, a culturally appropriate process for an open dialogue to advise policy makers.

**“I am nothing
without my Coast
Salish Family. We
are not an island.”**

-Brian Cladoosby 9-28-10



Swinomish values the participation of all who attended, and we believe that all our voices together have contributed to a successful outcome. As leaders, protectors and policy makers, we value the role of all participants at the gathering, and we will continue to work collaboratively with all on shared issues and concerns within our homeland. We, as Coast Salish People, have a vision, a plan, projects, and a collective voice for the protection of our children's children's future, and we look forward to the continued support and leadership of all participants.

Sincerely,
Spee-Pots



Ian Campbell, Brian Cladoosby, Debra Lekanoff

On the cover Swinomish Senator Kevin Paul, Chairman Brian Cladoosby, Squamish First Nations Councillor Chief Gibby Jacob (KáKeltn Siyám) and Swinomish Senator Leon John; (top right) Gathering Coordinator Debra Lekanoff; (lower right) Ian Campbell, of Squamish, BC, in Native hat addressing the assembly. (right)

Ian Campbell, having just presented Brian with the drum which he will now carry to next year's Salish Sea Gathering.

Smock photos

SPORTS NEWS: SEATTLE STORM WINS WNBA CHAMPIONSHIP

Here are a few photos from some lucky ones who got to witness this historical championship in Atlanta, Georgia on September 16th, 2010.

Katie Bassford and her mom Cathi have followed the Seattle Storm since about 2003. They traveled from Swinomish to Atlanta to support their favorite team, and it turned out to be the winning game of lifetime!

Deb Thompson, Katie and Cathi Bassford in the stands at Atlanta stadium which holds 18,000 fans

photo by Scott Larson wballphotos.com/storm2010/Dream4



Russian player Svetlana Abrosimova and Katie Bassford in Atlanta photo by Cathi Bassford



Tanisha Wright #30 holding the trophy photo by Katie Bassford



Cathi (holding sign) & Katie



Thanking their fans photos by Katie Bassford

The Storm would simply not be defeated; not in Seattle; not in Atlanta!



NATIVE PLANT OF THE MONTH

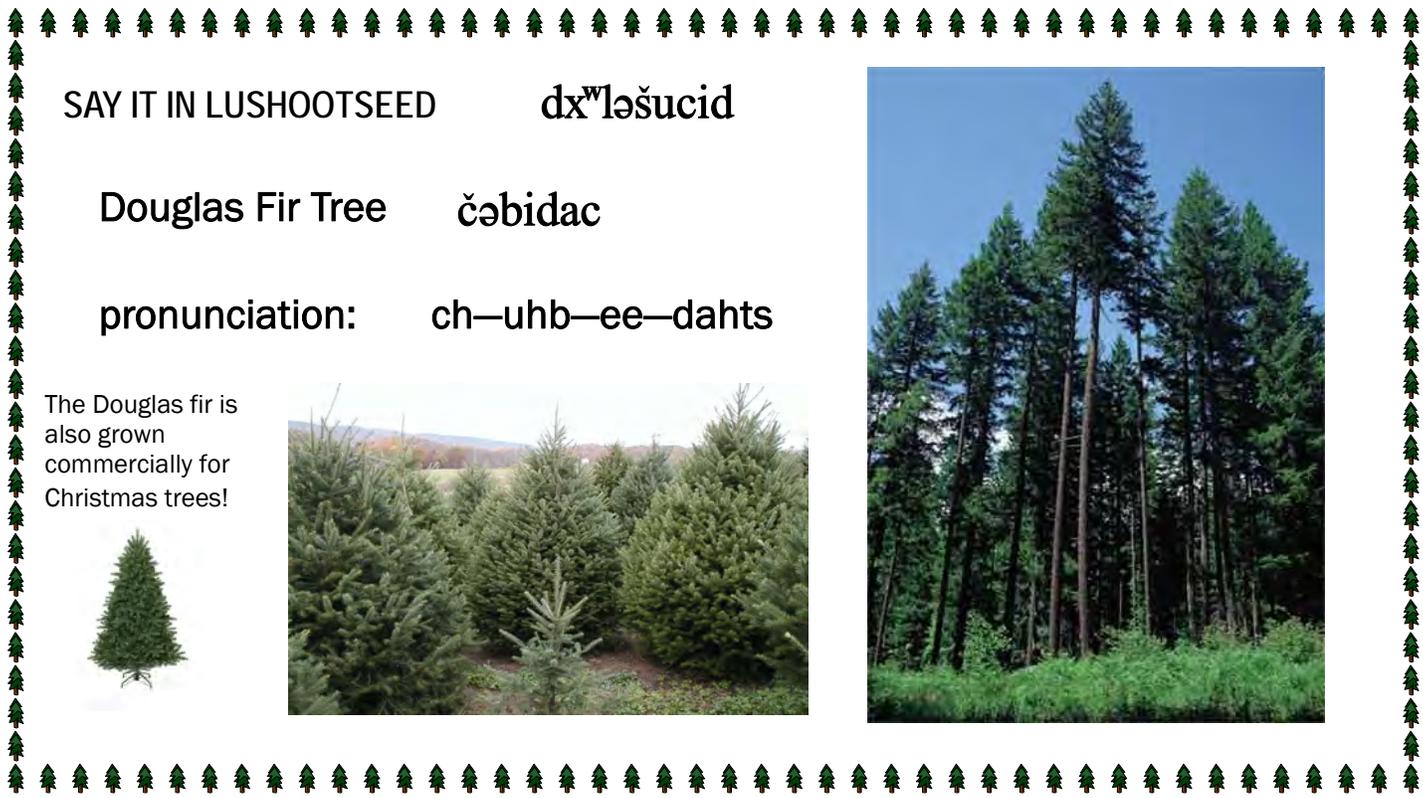


Landscape Value
 Reaching maturity in 60-100 years, Douglas fir is our subclimax tree, providing shelter for slower growing climax forest trees such as red cedar and western hemlock. Though not typically planted in landscapes, it is often an existing feature in Seattle area landscapes. Vine maple, flowering dogwood, serviceberry, oceanspray, western hemlock, and red cedar grow as understory plants. Groundcovers such as sword fern, deer fern, bleeding heart, trillium, foamflower, and fringe cup add seasonal beauty.
 If a Douglas fir must be cut, consider leaving a snag that will quickly become critical habitat for wildlife.

*Text by Heidi Bohan
 ©Starflower Foundation*

Douglas Fir (Pseudotsuga menziesii)

- This plant has a rich botanical history and honors, by name, two early botanists who first described it: David Douglas and Dr. Archibald Menzies.
- It is not a true fir so its species name describes it as a "false (pseudo)-fir (tsuga)."
- Its cone has unique "mousetail" bracts that help project the seeds from being devoured by native Douglas squirrels which harvest this cone in earnest as soon as it forms in fall.
- Thick, furrowed bark protects this tree from fire, and provides habitat for native bats which retire in its crevices during the day.



SAY IT IN LUSHOOTSEED

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Douglas Fir Tree

čəbidac

pronunciation:

ch—uhb—ee—dahts

The Douglas fir is also grown commercially for Christmas trees!



OBITUARIES

Rest in Peace

JASON ISSAC TOPAUM

7-24-1986 ~ 9-3-2010



Jason Topaum, member of the Swinomish Tribe and Kiowa Nation, age 24, passed away September 3, 2010 at Stafford Creek in Aberdeen. He was born to Gwendolyn Topaum and Rodney John, Jr. on July 24, 1986 in Anacortes.

Jason was a member of the Swinomish Longhouse. He graduated from the Marysville Pilchuck High School. He was also a commercial fisherman and crabber. He enjoyed passing time by doing artwork, including drawing, carving and tattooing. He loved to sing on the big drum with his family drum group, Eagleheart.

Jason is survived by his great-grandma, Blossom Topaum of Oklahoma; his maternal grandparents, Alice Topaum and Grover Topaum, and Joe and Barb McCoy; paternal grandmother Mary Bill; mother, Gwen Topaum; Godparents Rodney John and Jeannie John; siblings Danny Cayou, Jr., Mario and Aurelio Cruz, Rodney III, Allen and River John, Anna Cruz, Monica and Amelia John; life partner, Patrice Fryberg-Topaum; daughter Lena Williams; and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins, whom he loved dearly. He was especially proud of his daughter Lena.

Jason was preceded in death by his great-grandparents, Agatha and Lawrence Edwards, Allie Eagleheart, and Tim Edwards. Also preceding him in death were his cousins, Gregory Topaum, Jr., Jaymes Edwards, Jr., Uncle Allison Edwards, grandparents Leonard and Pearl Rodriguez, Sr., and Baby Fryberg-Topaum.

Funeral arrangements were under the care of Kern Funeral Home of Mt. Vernon, WA. The family would like to say thank you to community and friends for the support, time and prayers.

Rest in Peace ‘Esheluc’

MARKEL ALDEN JOSEPH ALECK

7-28-1996 ~ 9-23-2010



Markel Alden Joseph Aleck was born July 28, 1996 and passed away suddenly at his home in Toppenish, Washington on Thursday, September 23, 2010, age 14.

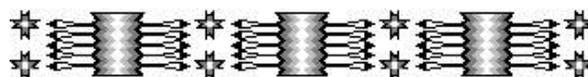
Markel was a very helpful young man. He always took care of his brothers and sisters. Stickgame playing was his passion. He also played basketball and football, and he especially enjoyed music and dancing.

Markel is survived by his parents, Joe and Lynn Aleck and Brian and Madeline Starr; his maternal grandparents, Richard Cayou, Sr. and Charlene Clark; his paternal grandparents, Joe Aleck, Sr. and Leah Aleck, and Annette Starr; great-grandparents, Edith “Honey” Clark, Levi and Margaret Aleck, Sr.; his brothers and sisters, Madeline “Macky” Cayou, Tyrell, Kyla and Ryan, Aleck, Ritchie, Brian, Jr., Shaelee, and Sionney Starr.

Markel is preceded in death by Great-Great Grandpa John Cayou, Sr.; Great-Great Grandma Madeline Cayou, Great-Grandpa Charles Clark, and a cousin, Vincent Aleck.

A prayer service was held on Sunday, September 26, 2010 at 7:00 PM, followed by a funeral service on Monday September 27, 2010 at 10:00 AM. Both services were held at the Social Services Building on the Swinomish Reservation.

Funeral services were under the care of Kern Funeral Home of Mt. Vernon.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

KUKUTALI
PRESERVE
TOURS

for
TRIBAL MEMBERS ONLY

**The first Wednesday of
each month, 10:00 AM.**

**Call Todd Mitchell for
reservations 466-7201**

Northwest Indian College
Native Art Market
December 11 & 12, 2010
12:00pm-4:00pm
New location- Whatcom County History & Art
250 Flora St, Bellingham, Wa
Participant Admission Fee: \$3.00
Vendor Fee: \$35

Native Artists will sell items including: cedar baskets, cedar hats, coastal carvings, jewelry, paintings, ornaments and more. Make checks payable to Northwest Indian College. To reserve a table or for more info please contact Ruth Solomon at 360-392-4259 or e-mail: rsolomon@nwic.edu



**St Mary Catholic Church
of Anacortes
Annual**

RUMMAGE SALE

Hwy 20 West to Anacortes, LEFT at traffic circle,
LEFT onto Fidalgo and straight into church lot

Thursday October 7
(10:00-7:00 PM)

Friday October 8
(10:00-4:00)

Saturday, October 9
(10:00-4:00)



Lots of stuff!

TASTE OF LA CONNER

The La Conner Chamber of Commerce announces the next "Taste of La Conner" for Friday, October 8, 2010. These Taste of La Conner events happen on the second Friday from 4:00 - 8:00 PM each month. The participating eateries use fresh, local ingredients - offering something different and exciting each month. Due to the popularity of this delicious and fun event, all tickets must be pre-sold by 5 pm the day of the event. Tickets can be picked up at Will-Call or sent through the mail. Each guest can enjoy 5 tastes for \$25.00.

Participating in the October Taste:

- La Conner Seafood & Prime Rib House
- Hellams Vineyard Wine Shop & Bar
- Washington Sips Wine Bar & Shop
- La Conner Pub & Eatery
- Waterfront Café
- Seeds Bistro
- El Gitano
- Nell Thorn



YOU pick the route! Each location will feature fresh, local ingredients & showcase their delicious specialties.

If Cedar Could Talk

© Robin Carneen 9-1-10

For our Elder (Cedar) who passed 8-27-10

If Cedar could talk
 He would share stories from a time
 When Salish people visited his lush forests
 In search of wild berries, medicine
 Deer meat for the table

If Cedar could talk
 He would describe a seasonal
 Debarking of his very skin-
 A sacrifice for the people
 So they would be clothed
 Have regalia, ceremonial items
 Woven baskets

If Cedar could talk
 He would tell grim tales
 Of times of War- Indian & otherwise
 Many political even

If Cedar could talk
 He would talk about strangers who came
 Who pushed the First People
 Far away from their language
 And smokehouse ways

If Cedar could talk
 He would sing bone game songs
 And echo his teachings learned from Elders
 Who recognized his leadership & love for his people
 And mentored him in his younger days

If Cedar could talk
 He would remind also remind us
 Of modern day warriors-like him
 Who were sent far from their home lands
 To fight for our freedom and country

They buried Cedar with respect & honors-
 He was a leader who stood tall amongst us
 For 88 years
 He was the tallest, strongest,
 wisest Cedar of all
 And he will be missed often....
 He was a great Cedar-man-
 And so the rain washed away his tracks...
 The day we laid cedar to rest
 At least this is why the Elders
 Said it rains...
 And he would remind us that some died
 And never returned
 And those that did come home
 Would sometimes sit at Cedar's feet
 Seeking peace, healing, wisdom & camarade-
 rie

If Cedar could talk
 He would brag about teams of fish
 Caught within the strong netting
 Made by sure hands
 So families would have plenty of food
 For many seasons

If Cedar could talk
 He would talk about
 Shake mills and carved canoes-
 One opportunity created work,
 The other provides
 A revival of old ways
 And tradition

On 8-31-10
 Funeral roses for Cedar
 Were pinned onto mourning Veterans
 And grieving family & friends

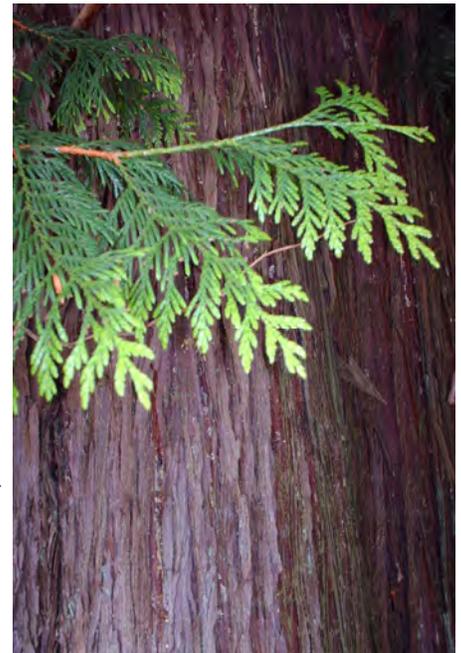


photo by Robin Carneen

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LOCAL



Patricia Paul

La Conner attorney
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PATRICIA PAUL ELECTED CHAIR OF STATE COMMITTEE

Patricia Paul has been appointed to serve as the 2010-2011 Chair of the Washington State Editorial Advisory Committee. Her appointment was approved by the WSBA Board of Governors at its September 23 - 24 meeting. This is Patricia's fourth appointment to serve on this committee; the first two years as a member, the third as co-chair and now as chair. Volunteering in the legal profession is one of Patricia's dedicated passions! The WSBA website will soon be updated with this appointment. Patricia wishes to thank WSBA President-elect, Steven G. Toole, for his call/email to ask to submit her name as a nominee. Congratulations Patricia!



an invitation from the
**Community Climate Change
Awareness Group (CCEAG)**

we will be holding a community potluck
and forum with presentations on what we've
accomplished throughout the year

**Swinomish Spiritual Center
Thursday OCTOBER 28th
6:00 PM**

All are welcome to attend!

**North Intertribal Vocational
Rehabilitation Program**

Bellingham NIVRP Site:
3201 Northwest Ave. # 8 Bellingham, WA 98226



Tammy Cooper
Woodrich

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**Swinomish Site
(Mon-Tue 10-3)**
Social Services Building
17337 Reservation Road
La Conner, WA 98257
Tele: 360.466.1343
FAX: 360.466.1632



FALL CLEAN UP DAY 2010

photos by Caroline Edwards



Is that Doctor Dailey wielding pruners instead of a drill?

September 15th was the annual Fall Clean Up Day at Swinomish. Employees close their offices for the day and beautify the grounds around the tribal buildings. Local residents are provided with large dumpsters in order to clean houses and yards and beautify the neighborhoods. A community lunch was served.



Wear gloves and stretch often

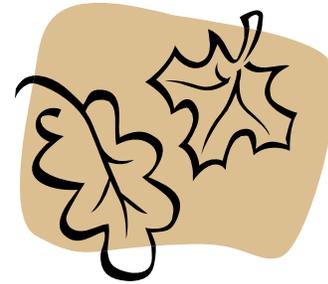
YOUTH CENTER CALENDAR

October 2010

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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					High-Risk Night Youth Activity TBA See Anna/JoJo	
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	Open Swim: 6:30 – 8 PM All ages welcome See Aly/Jesse/Greg	SOS: 6:30 – 9 PM See Dorraine	Youth Group 6:30 – 9 PM Anna/JoJo/Greg	NIEA: San Diego Aly, KT, JoJo, Anna Zumba @ gym 6:15-7:15 all ages welcome SOS: 6:30 – 9 PM See Dorraine	NIEA: San Diego Aly, KT, JoJo, Anna High-Risk Night Youth Activity TBA See Ali, Toni	NIEA: San Diego Aly, KT, JoJo, Anna
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31	 <p>HAPPY HALLOWEEN</p> <p>Trick or Treat 3:00 to 5:00 (confirmation of times will be posted)</p> <p>PARTY ON SUNDAY OCTOBER 31ST SWINOMISH GYM! 5:00–8:00 PM</p>					
 Halloween Party @ Gym						



SUSAN EDWARDS-WILBUR EARLY EDUCATION CENTER



SWINOMISH PRESCHOOL



Anthony Smith
Director

Preschool is off to a great start. All the children are excited and having fun.

We are pleased to have over forty children, and we still have space available for new students. If you have a child that hasn't started preschool that you would like to enroll, please call 630-7788.

Highlights:

- Meeting all our new friends.
- Seeing and learning about Mrs. Mortenson's new frogs.
- Waving to the big trucks so they "beep" for us on the way to work.
- Wearing our new preschool backpacks.

Have fun learning!



Trish Wilbur and Andi Schmittou help children off the bus on the first day of preschool.



Photos by Amylynn Richards

SWINOMISH CHILD CARE



Jeanne Robson
Director

Hello Families!

We are doing an exciting project with Julie Barber, the shellfish biologist for Swinomish Fisheries.

She will be one of a few SCUBA divers working under the ice to collect valuable data on the marine environment surrounding McMurdo Station in Antarctica.

They will be writing journals a few times a week and posting photographs of the work they do under the ice. In addition to the journals and photos, one of the scientists has developed some classroom activities for various age groups including the **WATER DROP**. Classes of all ages can follow our journals, participate in live audio discussions with us on the ice, send us questions in an online forum.

See the **back cover** for a picture of some children and their WATER DROPS. Their paper water drops will go to Antarctica with Julie, and the children will see them in the photos that are posted on the website.



Here is Julie holding one of the water drops!
Julie says, "Why is it dark out? Well, once the end of September rolls around the lowest tides occur at night in Washington. I took this photo at 5:30 AM on the beach. That is why I have a headlamp on! I needed something to help me find those nets."

(from back) Quentin Edwards, Jimmy Bobb, Chas James, and Joyce Jack playing together at childcare!



SWINOMISH SCIENTIST CORRESPONDS WITH CHILD CARE STUDENTS FROM THE SOUTH POLE! (September through December)



Julie Barber
Swinomish Shellfish Biologist

Where will Julie and the team be?

The team will be based in McMurdo Station, Antarctica. McMurdo Station is on Ross Island, a volcanic island (with the southernmost active volcano, Mt. Erebus) south of New Zealand in the Ross Sea. Working with a Remotely Operated Vehicle (ROV) and by SCUBA diving, members of the research team will collect samples below the ice of McMurdo Sound and the surrounding areas.

What will Julie and the team be doing?

By utilizing a Remotely Operated Vehicle (ROV) and by SCUBA diving below the sea ice, the research team will collect data related to the **benthic**, or **seafloor-dwelling**, animals living in McMurdo Sound. The seafloor of McMurdo Sound is one of the few areas in the polar regions where **benthic** animals have been studied for over 40 years. By comparing historical data to data from the present, the team is trying to understand changes in the **benthic** ecosystem. In addition, they will study how **benthic** species colonize the seafloor and how long it takes for them to get established. This work will add to the knowledge of **benthic** communities, how they develop over time, and how they respond to changes in the environment. The team will also be working on establishing a single database with information on the **benthic** communities of the McMurdo area.



Here is a picture of McMurdo Station in Antarctica.

NEW WORD: benthic

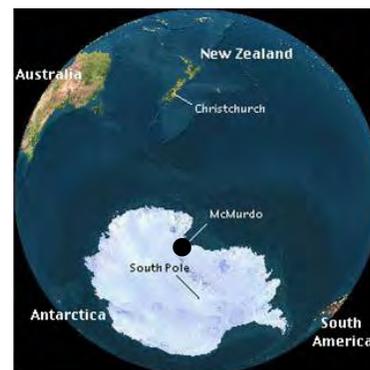
It means "living on the floor of the sea"

(from the website listed below)

Please visit these websites for more information about the project:

<http://iceaged2010.mlml.calstate.edu/>
(the WATER DROP project is great for younger children).

<http://www.polartrec.com/expeditions/antarctic-seafloor-ecology>
(journals and photos)



Antarctica is at the South Pole of the earth.



Homecoming Week OCT 4~8

October 2010							October	2010
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday		
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							Mid-Quarter Grade Reports	
	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
	Homecoming Week 8:00AM Homecoming Coronation Assembly	Homecoming Week	Homecoming Week	Homecoming Week	Homecoming Week	Homecoming Week		
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
	Columbus Day		8:00AM PSAT FOR SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS S...					
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
	5:30PM La Conner School District Board M...					End of 1st Quarter (11:45 Dismissal)		

Get school information including game schedules for high school sports at:
<http://www.lcsd.wednet.edulcsd/site/default.asp>

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NORTHWEST INDIAN COLLEGE @ SWINOMISH

“Here's To Our Health”

Who: Northwest Indian College's Traditional Plants and Foods Program

What: 4th Annual Harvest Celebration

When: October 8th, 2010

Time: 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM

Where: Swinomish Spiritual Center

Featuring: Healthy cooking demonstration, hands-on herbal tea making and local food sovereignty project presentations.

For more information please contact Vanessa Cooper, 360-392-4343, vcooper@nwic.edu or

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NWIC RECEIVES \$800,000 GRANT FOR LIBRARY, INFORMATION SERVICES CENTER

Kira M. Cox – The Bellingham Herald

LUMMI RESERVATION—Northwest Indian College is receiving a \$800,000 federal grant to build a new library and information services center.

The funding is from the U.S. Housing and Urban Development's Tribal Colleges and Universities Program, which provides grants to help the schools build and upgrade facilities and increase their role in the community.

In all, \$6.3 million will be given to eight tribal colleges across the country.

The new library and information services center will replace the current 1930s-era building that houses the library. The IS center also will house the college's servers and other computer equipment,

allowing the college to maintain a modern campus.

The project is part of a multi-year master planning process to improve NWIC's campus. In 2006, the college started a \$40.2 million campaign to upgrade the campus. Since that time, more than \$30.5 million

has been raised and six new buildings have been finished.

Five other buildings, including the new library/IS center, are expected to be constructed over the next few years.

reprinted from The Bellingham Herald, posted September 27, 2010



Official NWIC website photo

WHAT IS "PHISHING?"

by Ann Smock

internet scams

In an earlier issue of the Kee yoks, Swinomish Police Department Officer Earl Cowan provided many tips for avoiding identity theft, as well as ways that dishonest people attempt to get your private information. This is called "phishing." Below is a sample of phishing which I received last month. I had not made an order to Amazon, and Amazon did not know anything about this scam, but is always grateful when you let them know that someone is using their name in a fake email scam.

There were many things that told me this was not real.

1. I hadn't ordered anything.
2. When I do order on-line, I never use the email account this came in.
3. Amazon (and all companies, banks, ebay, etc.) will NEVER ask for credit card information through a private email. Although this email does not come right out and ask for my credit card *number*, they are hoping I will really think they are Amazon.com and just re-send *all* my credit card information, so I can get my order without a problem
4. Notice how they request that you *only email* them "because information cannot be updated online or via telephone." This is a big clue that it's fake—why would Amazon ever tell you NOT to contact them? No company would say they can't help you by phone or on-line when you have ordered something - they want your order and money!
5. When I clicked on "CLICK HERE" it did not go to Amazon.com, but "page not found."

I receive these phishing emails frequently, as I'm sure many of you internet users out there do. If I *had* actually placed an order with Amazon.com, this email may have caused me concern about a possible problem with my order, credit card, or bank.

The first thing to do: CALL THE COMPANY. Tell the representative about the email and ask him or her to check on the order. Any on-line company has been used in this way, and will be able to tell you if the email came from them or not.

Some phishing emails get really fancy—adding the company or bank logo and official looking page designs. Telephone scams work the same way—they try to catch you off guard and hope you'll be alarmed enough to give them a credit card or bank account number over the phone.

Greetings from Amazon.com.

This is an example of an email "phishing" scam.

Please [CLICK HERE](#) to see your order.

Unfortunately, we are currently unable to process your order because the billing details provided with your payment method do not completely match the information on file with the card issuer. To avoid cancellation of your order, please reply to this email message with the following information:

- Name as it appears on your credit or debit card
- Your billing address (as it appears on your monthly bank statement)
- Phone number on file with the card issuer

Please keep in mind that if you have recently moved, you may need to update this information with the card issuer. Do note that you will be unable to access your Amazon.com account as it has been placed on hold until we can verify the correct billing details.

****Note****

For a faster response, please reply via email as the information cannot be updated online or via telephone.

****Note****

Please don't hesitate to email us should you have any further questions and thank you for shopping at [Amazon.com](#).

Sincerely,

Account Specialist
Amazon.com
<http://www.amazon.com>

SOCIAL SERVICES



American Foundation
for Suicide Prevention

12th Annual National Survivors of Suicide Day
Saturday, November 20, 2010

National Suicide
Prevention Hotline
1-800-273-TALK (8255)

Healing After Suicide Loss

Thousands of survivors of suicide loss will gather together around the world on this day of healing, support, and empowerment.



If you have lost someone in your life to suicide,
please join us.

Hundreds of local conference sites will simultaneously watch a 90-minute broadcast produced by the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. On this broadcast, a diverse panel of survivors and mental health professionals will address the questions that so many survivors face. "Why did this happen? How can I cope? Where can I find support?"

SEATTLE

Crisis Clinic, 9725 3rd Ave NE, Ste 300, Seattle, WA
Conference Starts: 10:00 AM
Contact: Jo McNeal, jmcneal@afsp.org, 425-482-0965

SPOKANE

Contact Leslie Stickel, leslie@hopedefined.com
509-230-5506

BREMERTON

Norm Dicks Government Center, 345 6th Street, Bremerton, WA 98337
Conference Starts: 9:00 a.m. PST
Fee: no
Website:
www.kitsapcountyhealth.com/community_health/health_promotion/ip_suicide_prevention.htm
Contact: Barb Smithson, smithb@health.co.kitsap.wa.us, 360-337-5250

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP
EVERY THURSDAY
3:00 PM to 4:30 PM
IN THE SOCIAL SERVICES BUILDING



\$30.00
voucher prizes!

Get a \$30.00 family grocery voucher
the first time you
attend a group!

Attend three more times and you
get another one!

Call 336-3882 for information

SENIOR LUNCH MENU FOR OCTOBER 2010

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
Milk served all meals				1
4 Tuna Sandwich Green Salad Lay Chips Grapes	5 Chicken Teriyaki Rice Carrots Pineapple	6 Beef & Vegetable Stew Biscuit Banana	7 Ham Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Jell-O with Fruit	8
11 Egg Salad Tomato Soup Apple	12 Shepherds Pie French Bread Green Salad Peaches	13 Fish Rice Baked Beans/Green Beans Berries	14 Pancakes Eggs/Bacon Bananas Tomato Juice	15
18 Submarine Sandwich Coleslaw Orange	19 Pork Roast/Gravy Potato/Roll Carrots/Peas Apple/Applesauce	20 Indian Taco Lettuce/Tomato/ Beans Banana	21 Chicken Wild Rice Soup Rolls Green Salad Peaches	22
25 Turkey Cheese Sand- wich Bean Soup Grapes	26 Pepper Steak Rice Cauliflower Pineapple	27 Fish Parsley Potato/Roll Carrots Melon Slices	28 Pancakes Eggs/Sausage Berries Cucumber Slices	29

FREE PRODUCE PROGRAM A BIG HIT

contributed by *Robin Carneen*

Thanks to Michelle Skidmore and her delivery helpers, many community families enjoyed fresh produce all summer long. The locally grown food came from several places. At right, "Fireman Doug" delivered corn as a thank you for the salmon donated to Fire District 13's BBQ. Shawn, Tiffany and Andrea Sampson are happy to help out!



Left, Michelle and some healthy and happy community residents display greens and strawberries delivered to Housing.



photos by R. Carneen



SWINOMISH VETERANS CORNER

Submitted by Phil Dan, Veterans Committee

August 20th, 2010:

Commander Richards, XO of NRS, Seattle poses with

Stephen Hockenberry M NC1 NRS, Port Angeles, WA, after the re-enlistment of six years by Steve. Steve is the husband of Swinomish enrolled member Lindsay Minks Hockenberry.



Coming events:

The Swinomish Veterans will be entered in Burlington's November Parade this year.



Reminder: Veterans Day is November 11
wear the red poppy

FROM THE EDITORS:

Welcome to the first online edition of the Kee yoks! Our hope is that, in time, we can get a comprehensive mailing list of those who are happy with the online version only, and those who wish to continue receiving the hard copy.

Cutting down on the amount of paper used in printing every month would be an environmentally sound move, so this is one of our current goals. We currently produce about 675 copies of each issue (times 40 large sheets of paper).



Ann Smock and Caroline Edwards

We will be sending out a short correspondence to which you will be able to respond in a variety of ways to let us know your reading preferences.

As you are about to see, we both spent some time east of the Cascades this past month, and couldn't resist sharing some of the beautiful sights with our readers. Vacation's over, but the peaceful images remain, as we head into our western Washington colder seasons.

Have a safe and fun Halloween!



Steamboat Rock- Dusk



More of Jones Bay.



Jones Bay, Near Electric City, WA

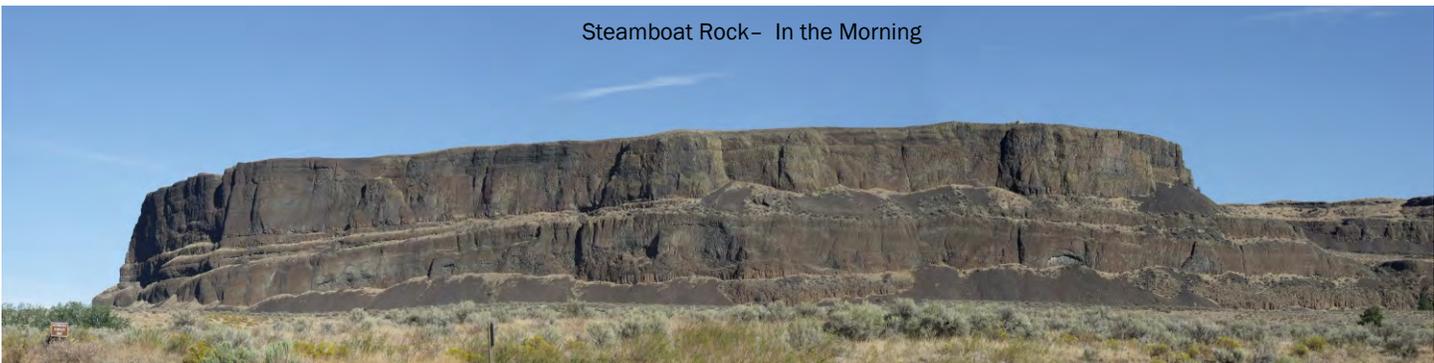


Palouse Falls

Photo by Ann Smock



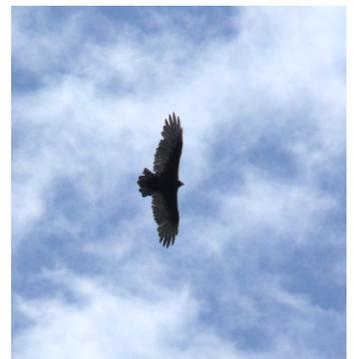
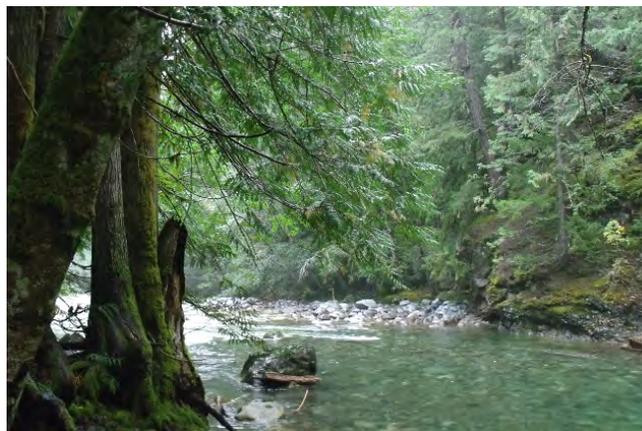
Swinomish Halloween Full Moon
by Robin Carneen



Steamboat Rock- In the Morning



Most of these pictures were taken up in the Cascade Mountains at Panther Creek. To the Left is what it looked like on the West side of the Cascades; all rainy and cloudy. Bottom is of an Eagle that was soaring over me in Electric City, WA.



Pictures By Caroline E.

SWINOMISH MEDICAL CLINIC

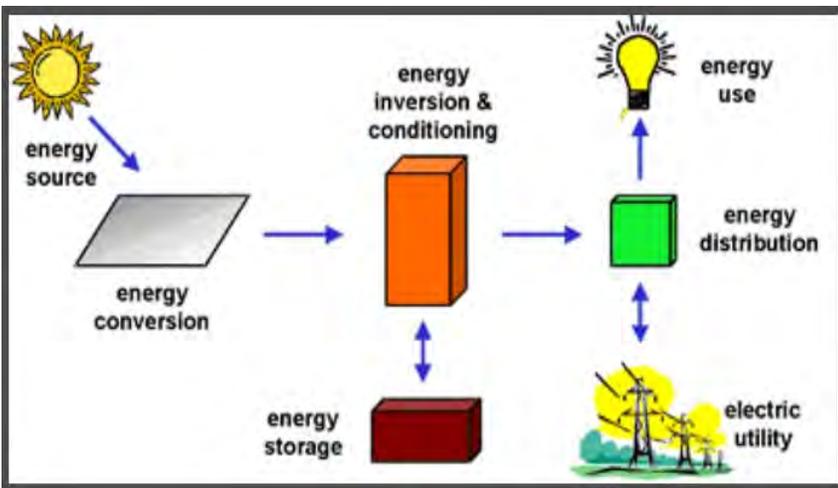
Solar panels installed on clinic roof

Solar panel installers of Whidbey Sun and Wind (Renewable Energy Systems), Mark Anderson, Byron Odion, Golda Moore (residential electrician) and her father, Lance Moore, display one of 18 solar panels that were installed on the roof of the medical clinic on September 3rd. The panels are “solon blue” and made in the United States, in accordance with the Buy American Act. The panels collect the sun’s energy and convert it to electricity for the clinic to use. A “Fronius” converter changes the energy collected by the panels to AC power (identical to the power that is in the grid—or Puget Power here in Skagit). There will be a monitor installed in the waiting room for visitors to view.

The collected energy is used by the clinic, cutting down on their power bill. Extra energy, collected during stretches of sunny weather, goes into the larger energy grid, which is good for everyone.



Smock photos



Green Tag Program

The State of Washington passed a bill in 2001 directing 16 major power companies, including Puget Power, to offer “Green Tag” credits to those who use alternative forms of energy, like solar or wind power.

The clinic is now able to participate in this program, saving money and cutting down the use of hydro-electric power, which is now known to negatively affect salmon habitats.

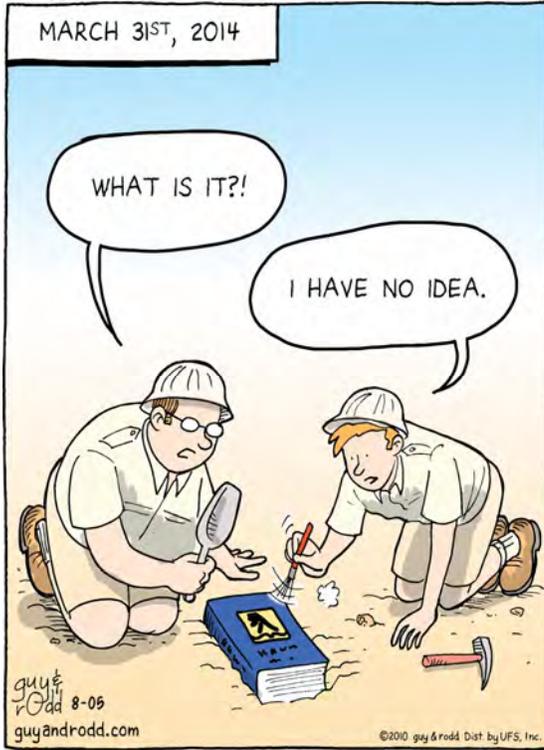


Mark Anderson and Byron Odion get to work on the roof of the Swinomish Medical Clinic installing the solar panels. All 18 panels were in place within a couple of days.

Panels are installed at an angle so that the rain will continually keep them clean.

Because of our northern latitude, the panels are not affected by temperature. They are also much more efficient in gray weather than solar panels used to be.

ENTERTAINMENT



HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Eyes are different. 2. Pillow is smaller. 3. Picture frame is thicker. 4. Arm is not showing. 5. End table is missing. 6. Report card is smaller.

TRIVIA

Infants spend more time dreaming than adults do

Seniors who drink a cup of coffee before a memory test score higher than those who drink a cup of decaffeinated coffee

Venus is the only planet that rotates clockwise

On average, 749 pounds of paper products is used by an American individual annually

Incas used to create pots in the shape of peanuts that were highly prized

The most dangerous job in the United States is that of a fisherman, followed by logging and then an airline pilot

The words "abstemious," and "facetious" both have all the five vowels in them in order

People living on the east coast prefer creamy peanut butter, while people living on the west coast prefer chunky peanut butter

The youngest pope was 11 years old

Did you know you share your birthday with at least 9 other million people in the world

Soldiers disease is a term for morphine addiction. The Civil War produced over 400,000 morphine addicts

The longest chapter in the Bible is Psalm 119, which is 176 verses

In 1962, the first Wal-Mart opened up in Rogers, Arkansas

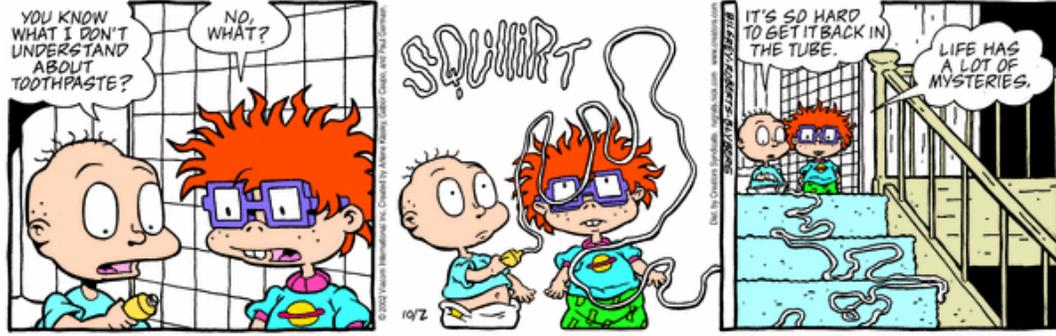
Duracell, the battery-maker, built parts of its new international headquarters using materials from its own waste

Vampire bat saliva has been responsible for many advances in research into stroke recovery

The Pentagon, in Arlington, Virginia, has twice as many bathrooms as is necessary. When it was built in the 1940s, the state of Virginia still had segregation laws requiring separate toilet facilities for blacks and whites

<http://www.greatfacts.com/>

Rugrats



Zits



Baby Blues



SWINOMISH HOUSING & UTILITY AUTHORITY



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

KUDOS From and To Conner Place Apartments Tenants!

Kudos From: Tenants of the Conner Place Apts. and Life Skills Counselor Robin Carneen wish to thank the Swinomish Housing Board, HUD, SHA, and all who made the new playground a reality. Parents and children are grateful to have this new safe structure and a place for children to play together.

Kudos to: Thanks to the tip off from one of the Conner Place Apt tenants regarding a non-tenant dumping household garbage in the SHA Dumpster down at Conner Place Apts.

SHA called the Skagit County Sheriff's Department. The suspect was contacted by a local deputy, was given a stern warning, and informed that the next incident would result in a citation for theft. SHA also got a related tip that the SHA recycling bin at the Conner Place Apts is also being used by non-tenants. New signs are now on display by the bins (see photo), and SHA is hoping they will be respected and honored.

The dumpsters are only for SHA tenants of Conner Place Apts. If others use them, it causes the bins to get filled up too fast, and SHA will get charged for any garbage or recycling that cannot fit inside the bins.

Tenants are encouraged to report these and/or any crimes being committed on the premises to their local law enforcement agency and SHA, so we can investigate and deal with the problem right away. Fast actions by SHA tenants help keep the neighborhood safe and healthy for everyone.



Photo by Nellie Edge



**OCT 2010
10TH OF EACH
MONTH....
RENT &
UTILITIES
DUE !!!!!**



**OCTOBER
21st**

The SHA will be conducting a series of Community Meetings to discuss homes it plans to build on Tallawhalt in 2011 and 2012. The first meeting will be on **Thursday, October 21st** in the early evening. The exact time and location for this first meeting will be announced at a later date. Food, refreshments, and door prizes will be part of the meeting. We hope many community members will join us and share ideas and suggestions about our plans.



Photo by Robin Carneen

In and Around Cars * Fact Sheet *

School's Back In!

Halloween is Around the Corner!

Please Be Extra Aware as you drive!



Non-traffic related vehicle incidents are incidents that occur in places other than a public highway, street, or road.

These incidents occur in driveways, parking lots, or off-road locations and may involve bicyclists, pedestrians, non-moving vehicles, or vehicles backing up.

<http://www.safekids.org/our-work/research/fact-sheets/in-and-around-cars-fact-sheet.html>

Did you know that recycling a 3-foot-high stack of newspapers can save one whole tree!?



Did you know SUA will pay for the first 3 months of service for current SUA garbage customers? Call Waste Management at 360-757-8245 and ask to be added as a curbside recycling customer for the rate of \$7.40 per month. Bring your bill to the SUA office or call 360-466-7223 for more info.

Our Tribal Sovereignty

by Diane Vendiola



The idea of tribal sovereignty is a difficult concept to comprehend. Like anything else that belongs to us, it is important. Since it is important, it is a good thing to try to learn together for a better understanding of what it is. And more importantly, it is vital for our young generation following us to know what Tribal Sovereignty is.

Do you know how many independent tribes interact with the U.S. on a (sovereign) government to government basis?

Do you know the means by which our Senate governs our community to keep and support our way of life?

What is it called when tribal, state and federal agencies work together toward the same goal?

(answers @ end of this article.)

Our Swinomish youth have the opportunity to learn the answers to the 3 above questions while attending La Conner Schools. Tribal Sovereignty curriculum developed over the past 4 years by the Office of Indian Education is available on-line for implementation into the existing curriculum for grades K-12.

House Bill 1495, which was passed by the Washington State Legislature at Olympia in

2005, officially recommends that Indian history, culture and government be taught in the public schools, which a majority of our upcoming tribal generations are now attending. Our tribal leaders fought patiently and hard for a long time to see to it that this bill passed. What do you remember learning about the history of us in public school? If you don't remember learning anything about us in Social Studies, then you know the reason that John McCoy, Patsy Whitefoot, Claudia Kaufmann, Denny Hurtado and others stayed the course to get this Tribal Sovereignty Curriculum into our schools. The curriculum is now on line waiting to be used in our local school.

"Since Time Immemorial: Tribal Sovereignty in Washington State" <http://tribalsov.ospi.k12.wa.us/>

Questions? Contact Office of Public Instruction, Indian Education Office@ 360-725-6160 Or Joan Banker@k12.wa.us/ denny.hurtado@k12.wa.us

Last month, I wrote that Europeans made treaties with Indians when they came to settle in the "New World." I wrote that Indian tribes were sovereign nations, and treaties made between European nations and Indian nations (tribes) acknowledged this truth. A treaty between nations was, and still is, the law of the land. The law, according to Janet Reno, is not written in books, but in the lived experience of the people, day to day. So it is with the historical evolution of tribal sovereignty in America. The treaties made between the U.S. government and the tribes are the foundation of the relationship between Indians and the U.S.

The Europeans who made the first treaties with our ancestors had reasons for making those treaties. Indian tribes had military power before 1800. If Indian tribes had joined together at that time in history, they would have had enough power to force the newcomers out of the New World. Europeans were wise enough to see that it was in their best interest to maintain good relations with the Indian tribes, so they made treaties (contracts) about how they would live together.

Another reason for making treaties with the Indians was that until 1800, the tribes controlled the balance of power in this country. Prior to 1800, the French, Spanish, and British, on their own, were outnumbered by Indians. Of course, each of these groups wanted the Indians to support their home country. At the very least, (whenever they had conflict amongst themselves), they wanted the Indians to stay neutral, rather than take sides against them and their respective countries.

To be continued.

(answers:)

1. *Over 500 independent tribes interact with the United States Government on a government to government basis. (Including Swinomish, of course!)*
2. *The means by which Tribes govern themselves in order to support and keep their own Indian ways is called Tribal Sovereignty.*
3. *Tribes à Government à State tri-partite relationship.*

Major Federal Indian Policy Eras:

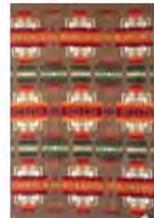
1. Treaty (1532-1871)
2. Removal and Relocation (1828-1887)
3. Allotment and Assimilation (1887-1934)
4. Reorganization (1928-1945)
5. Termination (1945-1961)
6. Self-Determination (1961- present)



Tribal Sovereignty...Its Real.

Tribal sovereignty is:

- Inherent (predates US government).
- Not granted by any government.
- Recognized in treaties, court decisions, and the US Constitution.
- Separate and independent from the federal and state governments.
- Subject to some limitations.



These pages, from various Powerpoint presentations on Indian Affairs, can be found on the website:

"Since Time Immemorial: Tribal Sovereignty in Washington State" <http://tribalsov.ospi.k12.wa.us/>



POLICE

FROM THE SWINOMISH POLICE DEPARTMENT



Questions and Answers: Registered Sex Offenders and Swinomish Tribal Community

By Officer James Hannawhalt

The police department receives many questions regarding Registered Sex Offenders living in our community. This month's article addresses many of those frequently asked questions, including:

- ◆ definitions for "Registered Sex Offender" (or RSO)
- ◆ levels of offense
- ◆ registration requirements by Washington State Law and Swinomish Tribal Code
- ◆ how a citizen may find out if an RSO resides in the area.

If you have additional questions, please contact the Swinomish Police Department.

RSOs are classified into 3 levels. **Level III** is the highest level for the most severe sex offense/kidnap charge. **Level I** is the least severe of the three levels. An individual is defined as a Registered Sex Offender after a **conviction** in a court of law, with regard to a sex offense/ kidnapping charge (see table below).

No matter what level, an RSO must register with local law enforcement. The Swinomish Tribal Code requires any Native or non-Native individual to register with the Skagit County Sheriff's Office within four (4) days of moving onto the reservation.

The Skagit County Sheriff's Office lists **Level III** and **Level II** RSOs for the entire county on their web-site : <http://www.skagitcounty.net/>

This site includes the RSO listings for the Swinomish Reservation.

The Skagit County Sheriff's Office asks that you make requests at their office in person for **Level I** RSO information.

Monthly checks by the Swinomish Police Department are made on offenders who reside on the reservation. We are checking to verify that the individuals reside at their registered addresses. RSOs are required to contact the Skagit County Sheriff's Office within 72 hours of changing their address on or off the Swinomish Reservation. RSO information is provided to the general public so that all citizens can be aware of offenders living in the area. Law Enforcement has no legal authority to direct where a sex or kidnap offender may or may not live. Unless court ordered restrictions exist, offenders are constitutionally free to live wherever they choose.

Swinomish Tribal Code requires any Native or non-Native (RSO) individual to register with the Skagit County Sheriff's Office within 4 days of moving onto the reservation.

Registered offenders are only required to disclose their residence as a condition of their release. They are free to interact within the community and visit any events at public buildings. If a person is known to be an RSO and is displaying erratic or suspicious behavior, then Swinomish Police can be contacted. It is important to remember that people listed are NOT WANTED by police at the time of the posting. Citizen abuse of the information to threaten, intimidate or harass an RSO will not be tolerated.

Citizens should keep in mind the importance of *Tribal Code 4-07.070 "Leaving a Child in the Care of a Sex Offender."* Any parent or guardian who knowingly leaves a child in the custody of an RSO (unless the RSO is a parent, grand-parent or lawful guardian) can be tried on a Class B offense.

Level III

These offenders pose a potential high risk to the community and are a threat to re-offend if provided the opportunity. Most have prior sex crime convictions as well as other criminal convictions. Their lifestyles and choices place them in this classification. Some have predatory characteristics and may seek out victims. They may have refused or failed to complete approved treatment programs.

Level II

Level II offenders generally present a moderate risk to the community, and they have a higher likelihood of re-offending than Level I offenders. They may be considered a Level II offender because of the nature of their previous crime(s). For some Level II offenders, lifestyle (drugs and alcohol abuse, other criminal activity) may influence their potential to re-offend. For others it may be that they have refused to participate or failed to complete approved treatment programs. Each trait does not necessarily apply to every Level II offender. For example, there are offenders classified Level II only because of the nature of their crime(s) while the other factors such as lifestyle and failure to complete treatment do not apply.

Level I

These offenders present the lowest possible risk to the community and their likelihood to re-offend is considered minimal. They normally have not exhibited predatory type characteristics and most have successfully participated or are participating in approved treatment programs. Many are first time offenders.

<http://www.skagitcounty.net/Common/asp/default.asp?d=Sheriff&c=General&p=sexoffenderinfo.htm>

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH



Diana Lowry

Social Services Building
466-7375

Hello Everyone!

School has begun again in La Conner. I'm back out at the elementary school four mornings and two afternoons per week connecting with the kids and their teachers.

Our program has hired a new counselor named Shirley Swenson. She'll be at the middle school and high school and getting her own phone as soon as possible. We have some teens who've been asking for

support, and Shirley will be a great resource. She's already served her time as a teacher.

The kids are enjoying being back at school, and their enthusiasm shows. It's great to see the support our kids give one another and the devotion shown by their teachers. There was a time this month, I heard a boy speak his prayers in Lushootseed. It was heartwarming.

How precious the Native child has been to the family. Going back in time before contact, children were raised traditionally and safely cared for by healthy, wholesome people. No abuse of children took place. All that changed after Native children were kidnapped and removed from reservations and their families. Many of the children were sexually and physically abused; many were traumatized with numerous brutalities.

Now, as the healing from these traumas occur, our community needs to share tips on how to keep our kids and teens safe.

This is so important! One of every 3 girls and 1 of every 4 boys is sexually abused before age 18 in the United States.

So, here are some personal safety guidelines for parents:

1. Let the child know at an early age that it is not okay for an older kid or adult to touch the bathing suit or private areas of their body (use appropriate terminology with older children).
2. Let the child know that it is not okay for another child, teen or adult to:
 - expose themselves to them;
 - to threaten them with harm;
 - to bribe them with presents to keep a sexual secret;
 - to receive obscene phone calls;
 - to be talked to in a sexual way.
3. Let your child know that they can come to you to tell you anything. You want to have good communication. If your child does tell about abuse, remain calm. Let the child know that he or she did the right thing. It takes great courage for a child to tell an adult that they have been touched or treated inappropriately. Only a very small number dare to tell anyone about it, and they suffer for it.
4. If your child tells you about abuse, take him or her to the doctor and seek counseling immediately.

Please call me at 466-7375 if you want any further information!

Diana



Jay Samson

Mental Health Counselor
Social Services Building
466-2090

Getting Help

I have been a counselor for 24 years. During that time I have talked with hundreds of people of all different ages. People sometimes ask me if they need counseling. That got me to thinking about what do I look for, what tells me if a person is doing alright or if counseling might help him or her. There are many ways to think about this, and each counselor has his or her own way. Myself, I usually think about the following 4 questions when I am meeting someone new. If they answer "Yes" to the first 3 and "No" to the last question I relax a little.

How would you answer these questions? And if you needed help or support, is there someone you could turn to? Counseling can sometimes help. There are other ways that can help, both traditional and modern. For a lot of us it is difficult to accept help even when we need it. It can feel shameful or weak. But all of us are human and have times where life is hard to cope with. Getting help or accepting help is often a first step to finding a better life.

- Do you feel hopeful about your future?
- Do you wake up feeling well rested?
- Are you able to enjoy life?
- Are you haunted by bad memories?

TOP TENS

Best Selling Cars



Sold cars of the First 6 months of 2005



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The Longest Rivers in the World



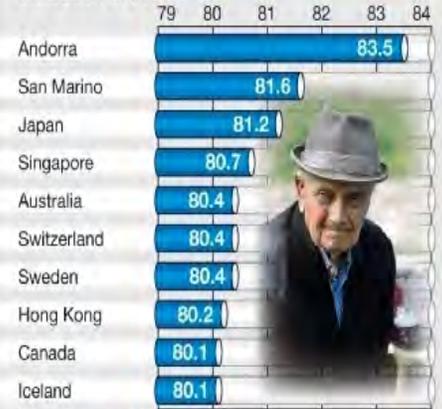
Length in kilometers



Source: www.watchmojo.com
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Top Ten Countries with Highest Life Expectancy

Indication in years



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TOP TEN Biggest Athletes

of the 20th Century

1. Michael Jordan
2. Babe Ruth
3. Muhammad Ali
4. Jim Brown
5. Wayne Gretzky
6. Jesse Owens
7. Jim Thorpe
8. Willie Mays
9. Jack Nicklaus
10. Babe Didrikson



Source: www.watchmojo.com according to ESPN
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Countries with the Most Billionaires



Headcount



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Countries with the Greatest Population



million people



Source: www.watchmojo.com according to US Census Bureau, International Database (2005 estimates)
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TOP TEN The Most Intriguing Characters

in Professional Sports

1. Charles Barkley
2. John McEnroe
3. Earvin 'Magic' Johnson
4. Dennis Rodman
5. George Foreman
6. John Daly
7. Lance Armstrong
8. Bo Jackson
9. Pete Rose
10. Andre Agassi



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The Largest Countries in the World

in million square kilometers



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Countries with the Most Births Per Year

million births in 2005



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NNCC Initiative
northwest native cultural center

Suggest to Friends

Join us in the campaign to create a place for Northwest Native peoples in the Seattle Center, the ancestral land of the Coast Salish.

PROPOSAL TO BUILD A NORTHWEST NATIVE CULTURAL CENTER AT SEATTLE CENTER GATHERS MOMENTUM

From: Indian Country Today

By Staff reports

Story published Sept. 16, 2010

A spectrum of artists, educators, writers, museum profes-

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Designed by Johnpaul Jones

visitors to other Native facilities in the area, such as Daybreak Star, Duwamish Longhouse and Suquamish Museum. NNCC would not duplicate the focus of these other Native facilities but would enhance and expand the overall visitor experience with broader programming and displays steeped in the culture and history of the region.

The proposal responds to Seattle Center's Century 21 Master Plan and the center's 50th anniversary celebration, scheduled for 2012. Unlike several of the other options proposed, exhibitions at the NNCC will be free and open to the public. The authentic displays, programming and cultural performances will help the city capitalize on the growing national trend for cultural tourism experiences, as well as provide an educational resource for regional school groups and families. "Seattle Center is an ideal spot for a

Northwest Native Cultural Center," said Roger Fernandes, Lower Elwha Klallam, a Native artist and storyteller. "It will be located on Duwamish ancestral land and recognize the indigenous people of Seattle.

The real history of Seattle did not begin with the Denny Party landing at Alki Point but includes the stories of the Native people of the land. Visitors will see that Native cultures and people have not vanished, but are still alive, active and vibrant."

The main focus of the Northwest Native Cultural Center will be on the Coast Salish tribes, but other Northwest Native artists will be featured, along with changing demonstrations of carving, weaving, basketry, dance and storytelling. A stage and seating area will accommodate festivals and performances, and a gift shop and café will highlight indigenous arts, crafts and food. A cedar grove and interpretative garden will illustrate how

Northwest Natives used regional plants for food, medicine, tools and shelter. A children's interpretive garden, water feature and traditional fire pit complete the outdoor space. Noted architect Johnpaul Jones has joined the team to help conceptualize the cultural center. Jones led the design team that created the National Museum of the American Indian, part of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

(pictured below)



CANOE JOURNEY 2011



Aurelia Washington



Melissa Miller

Canoe Journey “Paddle to Swinomish 2011” is counting down. The construction projects are moving right along, I am sure many of you are witnessing the progress. The waterfront dredging project is just about complete, and the camp grounds clearing is about half way done. We have some sub committees that are scheduling regular meetings, the next safety committee, coordinated by Jim Sande, is scheduled for October 12, 2010 9 AM, in the down stairs training room at the swinomish Police Station. Shelly

Vendiola is coordinating the Protecting Mother Earth Task Force for the recycling and education programs during the Canoe Journey events. Cathi Bassford is in charge of the Food Committee. We will keep everyone informed meeting times for these sub-committees. I would really like to put my hands up to the Summer Youth Employment kids, and to Brenda Sue Bob and Mike Porter for the beautiful dream catchers and 100 drums they made for the Canoe Journey giveaway. Anyone interested in participating in the planning or making giveaway items is encouraged to contact Aurelia Washington or Melissa Edwards-Miller. Next Canoe Journey meeting will be scheduled for Wednesday, October 20th @ 9:00 AM in the Swinomish Youth Center.



Construction project managers display architectural drawings of the Cedar Hat Pavilion design at the September Canoe Journey 2011 meeting.



Guests of the September Journey 2011 meeting, Makah Chairman Michael Lawrence and lead event coordinator, Crystal Denny, discuss the many facets of the planning process they went through for 2 years prior to Canoe Journey 2010.



These pictures are artist’s drawings of how the landing area will look with the “cedar hat” pavilions and a large park on the waterfront. The final reality, may be a bit different, but this is the general idea.



FROM THE SWINOMISH TRIBAL ARCHIVE

Theresa Trebon, Tribal Archivist

Fifty Years Ago

September 2010 brought a milestone to the Puget Sound region as the Puyallup Tribe marked the 40th anniversary of the well-known "Fish Wars" on the banks of the Puyallup River. But fifty years ago, on July 28, 1960, nine Swinomish fisherman made history as well (which few recall today) when they agreed to a daunting proposition. In an effort to create a "test case" to restore the fishing rights guaranteed them by the Point Elliott Treaty, they volunteered to be arrested for fishing in what the State claimed to be off-reservation waters (at the mouth of the Skagit's North Fork). One of those men, Joe McCoy, agreed to stand as the chosen defendant in the case which became known as Washington v. McCoy. On May 26, 1961, the *Skagit Valley Herald* proclaimed the outcome of the case in bold headlines "Indians win four of five in fishing case." However, it was not to be: Washington State appealed and in December 1963 the State Supreme Court overturned Judge Charles Stafford's initial ruling.

But the efforts of Joe McCoy and his fellow fishermen were not vain: Washington v. McCoy was an important legal step in the fight for treaty rights, most notably U. S. v. Washington which resulted in the landmark 1974 "Boldt Decision." Years later, when recalling his historic participation in this critical event in the fight for Indian fishing rights, Joe McCoy recalled being nervous about going to jail. "I didn't know what was going to happen. But then Tandy Wilbur Sr. took me aside and said, "Don't worry. We won't forget to come down and bail you out."

Here's to Joe and his fellow fishermen who advanced the restoration of Treaty-guaranteed fishing rights to Swinomish and other Washington tribes during the tumultuous years that led to the Boldt decision.

Indian Fishermen Plead "Not Guilty" In Fish Test Case

The traditional question of Indian fishing rights under the Mukilteo Treaty of 1855 is again a topic of keen interest in the courts. On Monday afternoon 7 of 9 Swinomish fishermen plead not guilty before Justice of the Peace Clyde Fowler in Mount Vernon to test case charges brought by the State Department of Fisheries that they were fishing near the mouth of the Skagit River during closed season. The Swinomish contend the area in question was placed under the jurisdiction of their reservation by the Mukilteo Treaty (a copy of which is on display at the PSM museum) and that the state had no control in the matter. Joe McCoy will appear before Superior Court Judge Charles Stafford on Dec. 13, 14, 15 as the chosen defendant in the test case.

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SESSION ADDRESS—President Kennedy speaks in House of Representatives before a joint session of Congress. In background are vice president Lyndon and House Speaker Sam Rayburn. (AP Wirephoto.)

Indians win four of five in fish case

In a 40-page opinion, Superior Court Judge Charles F. Stafford ruled in favor of the Swinomish Indian Tribe in four out of five points arising out of the test case heard earlier this year on Indian fishing rights.

The lengthy memorandum opinion, filed with the county clerk yesterday afternoon, failed to agree with Indian assertions that tribal member Joe McCoy was fishing on reservation property when he was arrested July 28, 1960 in the jetty drift near the mouth of the North Fork of the Skagit River.

River, as necessary, for fishing. He added that to hold that to change these rights when the Federal Government diverted the river, would make a mockery of treaty rights.

AND ON the fourth point, as to whether the area in question was a "usual and accustomed fishing ground of the Indians," the opinion of the court was that ample testimony was introduced showing this to be true.

Judge Stafford's final opinion may cause the case to be appealed to higher court. In direct opposition to contentions of the State Game Department, he ruled that even though McCoy was not fishing within the boundaries of the reservation, the state could not place restrictions on him in attempts at conservation.

Stafford said, "Lawful control may be established by proper Federal action, but this does not justify the state in its attempt to short-cut the necessary procedures despite the apparent need." He asserted that a request should be made to Congress to establish

Fishing rights



PROTECT MOTHER EARTH

The **Climate Change Education & Awareness Group (CCEAG)** meets monthly, every second Thursday at 9:00AM in the Social Service Bldg. Library. Come to listen and learn about fun upcoming activities and events. *Everyone is welcome!*

CCEAG Update- In September, two CCEAG members participated at the newly formed **Protect Mother Earth Taskforce** meeting. The PME Taskforce is working on the efforts for waste reduction, recycling and composting during the Swinomish Canoe Journey 2011 landing. Planning is underway and the group is excited for the opportunity to work with a variety of youth groups, volunteers and community members.

- We are also planning our final **community forum** to be held at the end of October. We will recognize the efforts of CCEAG and celebrate the past year's efforts! Please look out for our announcements!

Spotlight- CCEAG members also participated at the **Climate Change Initiative Community Presentation** on September 16th at



Tara Tisdale Planning Association

the Spiritual Center. We featured the four short digital stories (videos) related to climate change created by Caroline Edwards, Gail and Tamara Cayou, Laura Kasayuli, and Shelly Vendiola. Following the videos, Swinomish Planning Department staff including Ed Knight, Tara Tisdale, Scott Andrews and contractor Jeroldine Halliberg, gave a presentation on the Climate Change Initiative adaptation report impacts and changes.

- Under the Climate Change Initiative, several community elders and tribal members have been interviewed and have shared their thoughts about what is happening and what we as a tribe community would need toward preparing for such changes. These findings will be highlighted in the Swinomish Climate Change Adaptation Report to be published this Oct/Nov.

- As the CCEAG members close this chapter of the Climate Change Initiative due to lack of funding, the work has begun to branch out into other community-based efforts. For example, Utilities has extended the invitation until the end of the year to give residents in the village a credit on their bill for 3 months if they sign up for recycling. The Protect Mother Earth Taskforce is convening to prepare for recycling and composting for a "low-waste" outcome during the 2011

Canoe Journey. And community kitchen staff, cooks and helpers have made efforts to recycle during recent community gatherings. These efforts support the continuation of efforts made previously by the Water Quality Team and all those involved in the Earth Enhancement Day and Annual Clam Bake. Keep up the good work!

"Happy Halloween Everyone!"

Protecting Mother Earth articles are produced by **CCEAG = Climate Change Education & Awareness Group**, a Swinomish community-based interest group. **CCEAG members:** Shelly Vendiola, Diane Vendiola, Brian Wilbur, Janie Beasley, Laura Kasayuli, Caroline Edwards, Tara Tisdale, Kevin Paul, Larry Campbell, and Marvin Cladoosby; **Alternates:** Gaylene Gobert, Cheryl Rasar, Brian Porter; **Advisory:** Ed Knight and Steve Edwards.



Photo By S. Vendiola

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Photo By Marlene Stone



THE SWINOMISH MARINE INTERPRETIVE CENTER

The Swinomish Water Resources Department has renovated the fishing shack at Lone Tree Point into a new learning center! Designed for multiple age brackets, we have educational packets for up to 1/2 day field trips.

Let us be your guide!

EDUCATION FOCUS:

Marine Science

Salmon Habitat/Restoration

Environmental Ethics

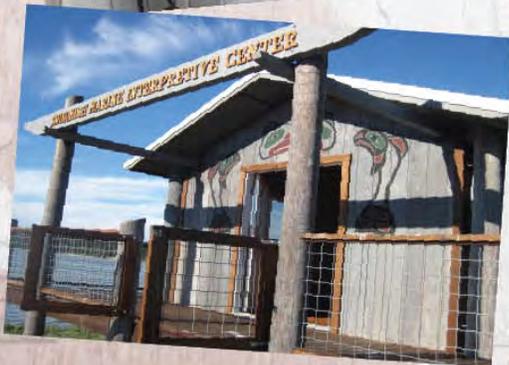
Water Quality

Native Traditions

Tribal Fishing History

Native Story Telling

Place-based Learning



Contact
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Swinomish Water Resources Program

OCT. 2010

OCT '10 - TIDE TABLE - 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		05:38 -0.02 ft	13:22 9.74 ft	19:08 6.70 ft	23:27 8.45 ft		7:09	18:49
Sat 02		06:45 0.17 ft	14:25 10.03 ft	20:27 5.94 ft			7:11	18:46
Sun 03	00:57 8.45 ft	07:53 0.31 ft	15:11 10.41 ft	21:20 4.80 ft			7:12	18:44
Mon 04	02:19 8.82 ft	08:55 0.50 ft	15:46 10.81 ft	22:04 3.42 ft			7:13	18:42
Tue 05	03:30 9.43 ft	09:51 0.87 ft	16:19 11.18 ft	22:44 1.93 ft			7:15	18:40
Wed 06	04:34 10.10 ft	10:43 1.48 ft	16:50 11.49 ft	23:24 0.50 ft			7:17	18:38
Thu 07	05:33 10.70 ft	11:31 2.30 ft	17:22 11.66 ft			New Moon	7:18	18:36
Fri 08		00:05 -0.70 ft	06:29 11.13 ft	12:20 3.25 ft	17:56 11.65 ft		7:19	18:34
Sat 09		00:46 -1.54 ft	07:25 11.36 ft	13:09 4.20 ft	18:32 11.41 ft		7:21	18:32
Sun 10		01:29 -1.95 ft	08:20 11.38 ft	14:00 5.06 ft	19:11 10.95 ft		7:22	18:30
Mon 11		02:13 -1.90 ft	09:18 11.21 ft	14:55 5.76 ft	19:54 10.29 ft		7:24	18:28
Tue 12		03:00 -1.47 ft	10:18 10.90 ft	15:59 6.23 ft	20:42 9.50 ft		7:25	18:26
Wed 13		03:50 -0.75 ft	10:57 10.57 ft	17:19 6.38 ft	21:40 8.66 ft		7:27	18:24
Thu 14		04:45 0.10 ft	12:35 10.32 ft	19:00 6.10 ft	22:53 7.92 ft	First Quarter	7:28	18:22
Fri 15		05:47 0.94 ft	13:42 10.22 ft	20:21 5.41 ft			7:30	18:20
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Fri 22	06:17 10.07 ft	11:51 4.78 ft	17:11 10.36 ft			Full Moon	7:40	18:07
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Mon 25		01:08 -1.25 ft	08:13 10.96 ft	13:47 6.24 ft	18:34 9.99 ft		7:45	18:02
Tue 26		01:47 -1.45 ft	08:57 10.99 ft	14:31 6.57 ft	19:08 9.75 ft		7:46	18:00
Wed 27		02:29 -1.43 ft	09:46 10.91 ft	15:22 6.79 ft	19:47 9.41 ft		7:48	17:58
Thu 28		03:16 -1.18 ft	10:40 10.78 ft	16:24 6.82 ft	20:39 8.94 ft		7:50	17:57
Fri 29		04:09 -0.71 ft	11:39 10.70 ft	17:39 6.53 ft	21:51 8.37 ft		7:51	17:55
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Sun 31		06:10 0.73 ft	13:27 10.90 ft	20:05 4.59 ft			7:54	17:52

CLAM PSP



**LONE TREE
POINT: BUTTER
CLAMS**
sampled by
Swinomish Water
Resources and
analyzed By WA
Dept of Health for
Paralytic Shellfish
Poisoning (PSP)
on **8/17/2010**
were found to be
SAFE TO EAT!

2010 CLAM BAKE AT LONE TREE



Thank you to all the community members who attended the Clam Bake and opening of the Marine Interpretive Center, and thanks to all the cooks and helpers who made it a success!

Welcome to the 2010 Community Clam Bake



HEALTHY HOME

OUR WATERS



Go GREEN this Halloween!

One of the most awaited holidays is just around the corner. Halloween is a fun and exciting time for the spirited youth around us to dress-up and walk around the community collecting treats. Remember to outfit your little ones with a cloth bag to collect goodies. They are durable and reusable. Also remember your flashlights with rechargeable batteries! These are better than disposables because battery acid is toxic, leaching into groundwater and causing serious environmental contamination. Dead batteries should be treated as hazardous waste and disposed of properly. Shakable, hand-cranked and solar-powered flashlights are also battery free and fun for kids to use!

Treat-OR-Treasure?

This Halloween, think outside the candy box! Kids love little trinkets like spinning tops, stickers, play-doh and collectable cards. Most children especially love gifts from nature like polished rocks, crystals and seashells. Think keepsakes, tokens and stocking-stuffer type gifts but don't forget to think healthy and green. Although non-food items are generally healthier than food items, try to avoid non-recycled plastic toys. Here are our suggestions!

Food Items

- ◆ Fruit leather
- ◆ Nuts
- ◆ Honey sticks
- ◆ Raisins/dried fruits
- ◆ Apple sauce cups
- ◆ Juice boxes
- ◆ Fortune Cookies
- ◆ Bags of hot-cocoa
- ◆ Mozzarella sticks

Non-Food Items

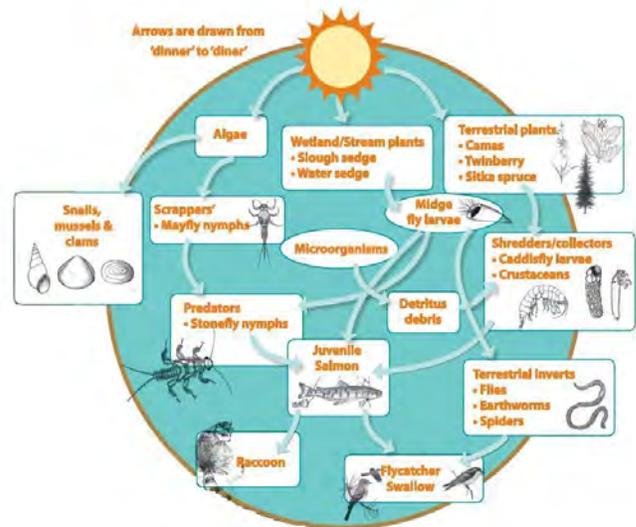
- ◆ Cool rocks
- ◆ Seashells
- ◆ Feathers
- ◆ Painted drift wood
- ◆ Flower bulbs
- ◆ Stickers
- ◆ Pencils
- ◆ Pine cones sprayed with glitter



Did you know that dead leaves falling into streams are important for the health of our waters?



Organic matter, in the form of leaves, falls from surrounding vegetation into streams, where it is broken down, giving nutrients to the stream, and is eaten by stream bugs. To better understand the role bugs play in the stream ecosystem, it is helpful to understand more about the stream food web.



We can think of a food web consisting of three main groupings, or levels: plants, herbivores, and carnivores. Because stream bugs eat and are eaten, they are in the middle of the food chain, a position that is critical to a healthy stream ecosystem. Stream bugs may get eaten by other bugs and fish that depend on them for food. For example, both juvenile and adult salmon eat bugs. And when the bugs die, they decay and leave nutrients behind that flow back into the food chain. So without the stream bugs, organic materials won't be processed, nutrients won't get recycled back into the stream ecosystem, and many predators, such as salmon won't have any food.



COMMUNITY CELEBRATIONS

**HAPPY
10TH
BIRTHDAY
VICTOR
BAILEY!!**



from Mom & Salena,
Auntie Dussie & family,
Grampa and Gramma and Everyone!



Happy 1st Birthday Damon
**Love Mom & Dad,
& Brother DeMonte**

Seems
like
yesterday!

**HAPPY 21ST
BIRTHDAY
JAMES
WASHINGTON**



Love from your
Parents and Grandparents
and the whole family!



**Happy
Birthday
Ida Joe
from Auntie
Teeny and the
family!**



October 7th, 2010

Margaret Ross (Sampson) will be celebrating her 98th Birthday. Marge is the elder of the Sampson family. She enjoys watching the Seattle Mariners and doing the daily crossword puzzle. Most of her relatives call her Aunt Marge.

Wishing You a Wonderful and Joyous Happy Birthday!
from your children,

Joyce Reyes, George Meachem, Jim Hook, Jody Hook.

SWINOMISH OCTOBER BIRTHDAY LIST

- 10/1 Dennis Gerald Ace Minks
- 10/1 Shauntia Melody Cayou
- 10/2 Brian Lee Wilbur
- 10/2 Mary K. Curtiss
- 10/3 Leonard Joseph Bill, Jr.
- 10/3 Jean Carol Jimmy
- 10/3 Raymond Allen Williams
- 10/6 Josiane Nicole Damien
- 10/6 Michael Page
- 10/7 Margaret Ross
- 10/11 William Patrick LaPointe
- 10/11 Anneka Viola Rittenhouse Mitchell
- 10/11 Aaliyah Marie Spencer
- 10/12 Laura Faith Edwards
- 10/12 Jeremy James Wilbur
- 10/12 Myrtle E. Elizabeth Rivas
- 10/13 Neva Michelle Hall
- 10/13 Damon Michael Charles Wolf-John
- 10/14 Bertha Winifred Dan
- 10/15 Nicholas Brian Perry
- 10/15 Lena Ann Cladoosby
- 10/31 Charles Thomas Baker
- 10/16 Kiley Egbers
- 10/16 Samantha Rae Rogers
- 10/16 Ida Colleen Joe
- 10/16 Victor Joseph Bailey
- 10/17 Lydia Charles

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

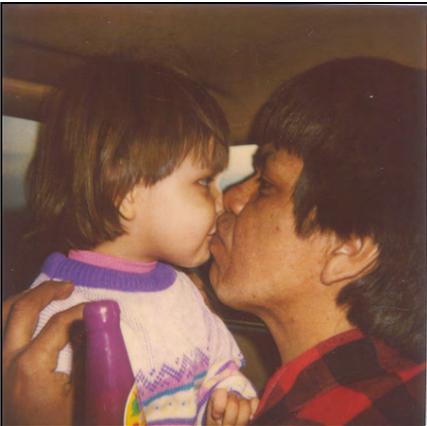


birthday flower:
Marigold

- 10/18 Qelensen Leah James
- 10/18 Rachel Aurora Cheyenne Bill
- 10/19 Jason Jay Jamison
- 10/19 Karen Warren
- 10/20 Steven Paul LaPointe
- 10/20 Milton Willard Bill
- 10/21 David Russell Edwards
- 10/21 Ann Marie Haverfield
- 10/21 Leeandra Laylah-Lynette John-Cayou
- 10/22 Denise Rose Willup
- 10/23 Eric John Day
- 10/23 Michele Vendiola
- 10/23 Joanna Mae Bullion
- 10/24 Janice Lynn Joe
- 10/24 Marcus Ambrose Joe
- 10/24 Kyle Adam Damien
- 10/24 James Washington
- 10/24 Caitlynn Irene Billy
- 10/25 Beth Willup
- 10/27 Kurtis Michael Perry
- 10/27 Jordan Johnston
- 10/27 LaVonne Long
- 10/29 Darlene Frances Peters
- 10/30 Dolly Jean Bill
- 10/30 Eugene Edwards



October Birthstones:
opal or tourmaline

Happy Birthday Dad,
 *Love Caroline*



HAPPY BIRTHDAY BRANDON!
REMEMBER THE GOOD OLD DAYS...
WE MISS YOU HERE AT SWINOMISH!
CONGRATS ON YOUR NEW BABY BOY,
BRAYDON! LOVE CJ



HAPPY BIRTHDAY DARLENE!


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NATIVE AMERICAN BEADWORK



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Blackfeet Artist

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 - Beaded canes
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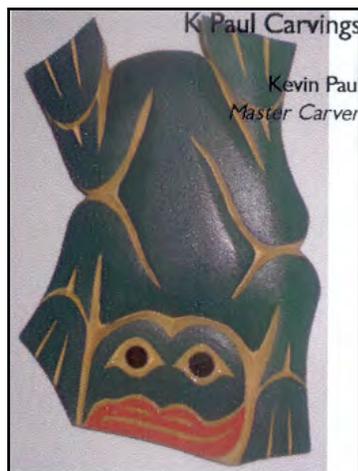
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OR CURRENT RESIDENT



Swinomish Scientist Julie Barber and a group of children at Swinomish Childcare are holding their hand-colored "waterdrops" that will travel to Antarctica for a research project. See pages 12 and 13 for details.

photos by Jeanne Robson



A young scientist models some of the equipment Julie will wear on her adventure.