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Skokomish Indian Nation

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OUR LIVING TREASURES

Elder Interview of Louis Herrera

I was born in Visalia, California to Delores Allen and Rudy Herrera, in 1958. I really don't remember much about where I was born because I was three years old when we moved to Tacoma. I know that we lived there with my Grandma Carmen Herrera. After we moved to Tacoma she would come up and visit us for two weeks every Summer. I do remember that we lived on East 29th Street, just off of Portland Avenue, on the East side of Tacoma. When I was six years old, we were playing on the dirt piles near our house and watch the heavy equipment grade and build what is now Interstate 5, right behind our house. We didn't have a car then and so once in a while my uncles, Dennis or Robert Allen would come and visit us and sometimes they would bring us down to the Skokomish Reservation. We would visit other family members, like Aunt Bertha Visser, Jean and Johnny Smith, Shirley James and my Aunt Gracie Allen. We did visit my grandpa, William "Togo Bill" Allen a couple of times before he died of Tuberculosis. I never got the chance to get to know him. He passed away in 1963, or so. When he passed our mother inherited a few thousand dollars and she used that money to buy our house in the north end of Tacoma. We moved in there in November of 1964 and we never moved again.

On one of our visits to my Aunt Gracie and Uncle Pete's house, in Hoodspport, they lived at the bottom of the hill by Finch Creek. We were playing behind their house and all of a sudden, we heard a strange noise. Looking up the hillside we saw a bear, so we ran into the house and told my Aunt. She didn't believe us and told us to go back out and play, so we went out the front door and

played out there. All of a sudden, we heard Auntie scream, she had gone out to the back yard to grab her clothes off of the clothesline. She finally believed us. I always enjoyed our visits to the reservation and Uncle Dennis would take us fishing, pole fishing, around the res. When I was about 16 years old, he showed me how to commercially fish with a gillnet. We would load a net into a small skiff and then line out the net and hang on the end of it for a while and watch for the corks to bob, meaning we were catching fish. I really enjoyed fishing and figured out how to run the motor pretty well. Soon I started fishing, in the Canal, and my Uncle Carl Allen was always close by keeping an eye on me and making sure I was okay. When the net got full I was full I would pull the net back into the boat, pulling the salmon out and putting them into to bottom of the boat. I was happy to get about 60 fish a day which would make the skiff sit low in the water. I would motor up to the buyer's boats and sell my catch of the day, maybe pull into Pleasant Harbor or Hoodspport by their boat ramps. As a young kid that was a decent amount of money to be making every day. I fished for about eight years and got to know most of the other fishermen and women.

There were many things that I remember from those days, like my cousin Sonny Gillette.. He was much like his mother, my Aunt Henrietta. Because the Boldt Decision had drastically changed how the fish were allocated and the Cowboys used to threaten us and try to scare us off of the water, Sonny carried a small arsenal on his boat to threaten those guys right back. He had rifles, submachine guns and even a few hand grenades. Nobody messed with Sonny

twice, he scared them off. There were instances where we would put the word out and several of our fishermen would come and chase off the Cowboys who were ganging up on anyone of us. We always had to watch out for troubles like this and CB radios would get the word out when necessary. One night I was hanging on my net, north of Lilliwaup and I noticed a big fire up on the hillside, on Highway 101. I later heard that the old Springwater Restaurant and Tavern had caught fire and burned down. No one ever said what happened exactly, but it was a spectacular site to see. That was a hangout for a lot of us to get a bite to eat, something to drink, and warm up. In the eighties I went to work for All Alaskan which was a company, in Tacoma, that processed crab, herring and salmon, from Alaska. My brother Dave and I both went to work there and we were sent to Dutch Harbor, Alaska to work on a processing ship. The first week we went out into Bristol Bay and we worked on the herring harvest for a couple of weeks. Afterwards we switched to crab and for the next four months that's all we did. I would work on boxing up the crab and putting them into the freezer. When we had a pretty good load we would usually go back to Dutch Harbor and unload it. But once in a while there were large cargo ships which would pull up to our ship and we



would load it on pallets. This was hard work because they had us on a 12-hour shift and the next day we worked an 18-hour shift. All you did was work or sleep, it seemed. There was one trip where we went out to Adak Island which is near the end of the Aleutian chain and you could look west and see Russia in the distance. The next season my friend, Wayne, convinced me that I should go back up to Dutch Harbor but this time we would travel on the company ship up through the Inside Passage. This was a great trip as I saw some very rugged and beautiful islands and shorelines.

When we returned, I was invited to go and work for the company in Pascagoula, Mississippi. All Alaskan had purchased a ship, and they were going to convert it into a fish processor. This was the furthest that I had ever traveled from home. My brother Dave joined me, and we both flew to Pascagoula which seemed like

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a different world, to us. It was very hot, and the humidity was something that neither of us had ever experienced before. I worked on the painting crew and also installed refrigeration insulation. We worked seven days a week trying to get the ship ready as soon as possible. When we did have a rare day off, we would go and explore the city and discovered that there were places that we were welcome and some that we weren't. We were surprised to see how racism and segregation was a real thing. The best time off that we had was when someone said that we should go visit New Orleans, Louisiana, which was just a few hours drive away. We

visited the French Quarter and sampled the local foods and tried some fancy alcoholic drinks, like Hurricane's. It was really interesting to find out that because the water table is so high there, they create mausoleums to place their dead in. There were acres of these above ground cemeteries that were very old.

After about four months I volunteered to crew on the ship as it sailed down to Panama. Once there we anchored for about a week and saw dozens of cruise ships pass through the canal before we were able to get our turn to pass through the canal into the Pacific Ocean. We couldn't leave the ship and so locals would motor up to our ship and offer t-shirts, straw hats,

shoes, sandals, and other tourist items for sale. When we reached the Pacific Ocean, we then traveled up the coast back to Tacoma. By this time, I had lost any fascination to live and work on those ships anymore and I left the company. But it was definitely a great opportunity to see some interesting sights, even though I didn't get to go and play tourist at all. I did find that I enjoyed working outdoors and wasn't made to work in an office.

Over the years I have hiked a lot of great trails here on the Olympic Peninsula and around the Cascade mountains. Hurricane Ridge has some really nice day hikes. I have hiked up the Dungeness on a trail that's called the Grey Wolf Trail. Staircase has

some good trails too and I have hiked most of them over the years. I have hiked up to the summit of Mt. St. Helens, which was a few years after the big eruption of 1980. Mt. Rainier was another favorite destination, and I have hiked trails all around I's base and up many of the creeks and rivers that flow down from the summit. Closer to home I have had some great hikes up the Skokomish Valley, up and across the High Steel Bridge, Brown's Creek and other creeks in the area. I have been fortunate to spend many happy times around our Skokomish tribal lands and on the waters where our salmon return. This has always brought good times for me to look back on.

By Tony Herrera

WE'RE GETTING A NEW POLICE HEADQUARTERS

A few weeks back you may have noticed the grounds being cleaned up, on Highway 101, next to the Tiny Homes. Yes, Patty and Lawrence Wilbur's old place is now being prepared for the new Skokomish Tribal Police Headquarters. Over the years there has been a lot of illegal drug activity occurring on that dormant site and it's now going to be transformed for the benefit of our whole community. If the construction schedule holds you should see a new modular there soon and hopefully the new cop shop will be operational by the end of the year. Currently the share a building with the Tribal Courts and that building is just not big enough for either department. But as it goes with our Tribe, and other small Tribes, we have been making the best with what we have. This has hindered our Tribal Police Department as there's no room for an evidence locker, which is sorely needed. Now this new facility, and location, will allow for such as well



as the development and expansion of other services that will improve their ability to keep our community safer. A formal ground blessing was held on August 8th to ensure that we start this project with the best intentions of serving our community with honor and respect for all who live, work, and pass through our reservation. The more than four thousand square foot

modular was supposed to be delivered by the end of August. However, we're looking at an October delivery date due to some factory delays. We're still hopeful that it can be ready by the end of December.

UPDATE ON THE RECYCLING CENTER CONSTRUCTION

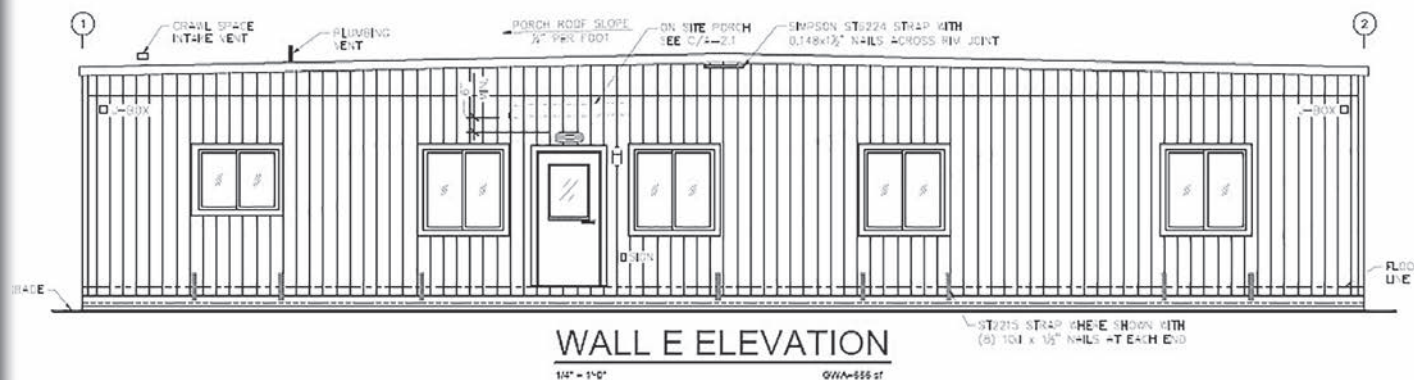
Our new recycling facility is awaiting

approval of the National Environmental Policy Act permit and then they can proceed with that site development. This project is also looking at an end of the calendar year completion time. Construction completion estimates are always tricky to predict as there are so many outside factors that impact the process which are out of our control.

UPDATE ON NEW HOUSES AT t3ba'das

Concrete is scheduled to be poured for sidewalks and patios in early September and then the first couple of houses will be turned over to the Housing Authority to take them into their inventory. After they are processed and inspected by the Housing Authority, they will then be eligible for selection and assignment according to the current waiting list. It is anticipated that each of the seven new houses will be ready and assigned by the end of the calendar year.

By Tony Herrera



CANOE JOURNEY “POWER PADDLE TO PUYALLUP”

The Skokomish Tribe's contingent of youth who participated in this event made it safely to the Puyallup Tribal Reservation on July 30th after departing Skokomish on July 26th. The official welcoming of the over 90 canoes who participated was held on July 31st. All of the Puyallup Tribal Council members were there to hear from each arriving canoe and then greet them and welcome them to come ashore, tie their canoes, and stay for the next few days. The event was hosted at the Puyallup Tribe's property at 72nd Street and Vickery Lane. There was ample room for parking, camping and a large tent for gatherings, dancing and protocol ceremonies. There were nearly 200 vendors on site offering crafts and food. Over the next four day period the Puyallup Tribe facilitated educational sessions teaching our youth about culture, crafting, history, and respecting our customs, and traditions. Instilling the appreciation of taking pride and honoring those gifts from our ancestors. There was time for our



youth to make gifts that would be provided to those in the audience when our Tribe performed its protocol customs and gave thanks to our hosts for their hospitality and overall kindness. Throughout this whole week our youth learned valuable lessons in how to be a teammate, whether it be paddling, preparing meals, making crafts, loading and unloading all of the supplies and equipment necessary to make this time the success that it turned out to be.

There were some youth who had pulled on canoe before, but some had never done this until now. The weather started out beautifully on the first couple of days, which took them to Port Gamble and Suquamish. But then the weather turned much cooler and windy for the final two days before arriving at the Puyallup Tribal shores. Thankfully it all went smoothly but learning to pull canoe against stiff winds and swirling currents tested them. But all of the youth

said that they want to participate in next years Canoe Journey which will be hosted by the Lower Elwha Tribe. During this week of learning for them it could be seen that tasks that needed to be done were done so voluntarily, once they learned what was expected and needed of them. A big thanks goes out to the Skokomish Tribal Council for their support financially, providing the canoe, support staff, cooks, drivers to make this such a special time for our young people. Louis Auld, Sissy Cordova, Rita Andrews, Lil' Bear Hermann, Hattie Williams, Emily Poulin were the main staff who took care of all tasks needed during the whole week plus's activities. There were many volunteers also who gave their time and expertise, as needed, whether it be instructions on crafting, cooking, donating food and other supplies, driving or teaching the youth on how to be canoe pullers. There are too many to name, but we appreciate each of you and your contributions. We look forward to next year's Paddle.

By Tony Herrera

Our Head Start Graduation



Our Head Start graduates shined as they prepared to take their next Journey and move up to kindergarten. An amazing meal was prepared as proud parents, grand parents, uncles and aunties beamed with pride as the kids were honored one by one with their graduation packets. It truly was a night to remember!

LEARNING BY EXPERIENCE

By Margret Zea, Intern

When Tony, my mentor, said I would be taking pictures next door at the childcare, I was feeling a bit nervous. As soon as I stepped into the classroom "full" of kids and it was announced I would be taking their pictures, I felt unready for the task set ahead of me. Some kids were screaming, and crying at the door for whoever had just left which was daunting in a way as I don't have much experience with other people's kids other than my own sister.

After being introduced, and doing my best to say "Hi" to everyone, and the kids eyeing me down like cats testing to see if it's safe to approach, they shortly started to warm up to me. Especially after snapping a few pictures of them



which quickly caught their attention. They would run over to me practically tackling me to the floor to see how their picture turned out, or simply just wanting to touch and look at the camera. Afterwards, some kids would pose and smile for the camera wanting

their picture taken, but those who were just curious about touching the camera made it a bit difficult... Still, it was really joyous to see everyone happy, and full of curiosity about the camera. It really eased my anxiety and made me want to continue taking their photos!

Throughout my time following the littles around trying to snap their pictures, it seemed like I had to learn to multi task. Like I had mentioned previously, the kids that wanted to get their hands on to learn to multi task. Like I had mentioned previously, the kids that wanted to get their hands on the camera made it slightly difficult to take a good picture... I had to improvise. They really enjoyed pushing the buttons on the camera, so why not press the shutter button? They would take turns sitting in front of me behind the camera taking their own photos of their classmates. Those who would sit behind the camera and the others that would pose, it was very adorable. After they experienced taking their own photos they went back to posing and would pull crazy stunts for a toddler. Standing atop of furniture even though they knew not too, just for a crazy cool picture! Don't worry, we made sure not to encourage such behavior and had them get down... but it did make for a really fun picture. As I continued following them around, they grew less interested in the camera, which was the perfect opportunity to get some good candid photos of the littles. They would run around together and look outside through the windows at the older kids who were coming inside from their recess, meaning it was lunch time. The littles prepared to be served by sitting calmly around

the table... almost. It seemed some of the kids got a little impatient waiting for their meal that they started flipping their chairs or laying on the floor. This wasn't something I had realized until looking back on the photos! It's really fun seeing what you can capture in the background of a seemingly decent photo. How you think you are aware of everything that's going on until something catches you by surprise. Kids are just silly that way. Taking pictures of the littles was very delightful, it's a lot different from taking pictures of teens and adults who typically shy away from the camera, although their reactions can be pretty funny as well. In some of the pictures I captured that had a teacher in it, you can see them shying away, hiding behind a student, or avoiding the camera in an attempt to avoid the picture! In some others you can see them holding their hand up to their face, covering themselves from having their picture taken in general. I think it's just shyness. I remember the littles going from half smiling in their pictures as they were not sure what was happening to full smiling, and pulling on their cheeks, sticking their tongues out making them and each other laugh hysterically. Seeing their goofiness come out made me wish everyone could be as joyous and carefree when it comes to having their picture taken. Seeing how pleasant of a time I had taking everyones photos, I think I'd like to continue my photography adventure and pursue it as a hobby.

Margaret was the Sounder Intern, this Summer, and she was a great student. Very willing to learn about using the camera to catch posed photos as well as candid photos of people. She agreed to go into the daycare and take photos of the precious little ones there. They warmed up to her right away and she was able to get some very interesting shots of them. Then I asked her to write about the experience and I was very impressed with her article. It did not need any editing and I think she's got a great future in writing.

By Tony Herrera, Proud Mentor

An advertisement for Skokomish Head Start. It features a photograph of two young children, a girl and a boy, smiling. Overlaid on the image are several text elements: a phone number '1-360-877-9007' in a yellow speech bubble, a red banner with 'OPEN ADMISSION', and a yellow banner with 'FOR THE 2024-25 ACADEMIC YEAR'. Below the photo is the text 'Skokomish Head Start' with an apple icon, followed by the mission statement: 'We help you discover your child's potential and educate him/her with individualized support.' Below that, it says 'The school has a transportation service and provides healthy food for the proper growth of the children.' At the bottom, there is a yellow banner with 'NEW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS' and the address '91 N Reservation Road; Skokomish, WA 98584'.

CELEBRATING OUR ELDERS

A cold and wet morning was what we had to deal with, on August 24th, for this year's Chum Run. There was a noticeably smaller crowd which showed up to participate on the Hood Canal School track. While it was



cool and wet the spirits of those in attendance were not dampened in the least. Unfortunately, I arrived late and missed getting photos of the races for the seventeen and under groups. I did catch shots of the eighteen and above participants who raced. There was a photo finish to the adult men's race with Joel Allen besting Weetly Cordova by a whisker and Shilo Peterson coming in third place. In the ladies adult race Amanda Mercedes took first with Mylaria Padilla coming in second. I do know that Jackie Allen completed the ladies division race and her son Abel completed the men's division. Here are the winners of the little one's divisions:

2 years and under: Lakota Andrews and Enatai Grover

3 years to 5 years: Amanda Grover and Cameron Henry

6 years to 8 years: Otto Villines and Amora Allen-Johns

9 years to 10 years: Tula Grover and Kinsley Allen-John

11 years to 12 years: Olivia Grover and Tearny Cordova

13 years to 17 years: Sonni Cordova

18 years (Adult) and up - Men's division: Joel Allen, Weetly Cordova and Shilo Peterson

Women's division: Amanda Mercedes and Mylaria Padilla

When the race was concluded, the rain had slowed to a sprinkle and smiles prevalent. Another successful Chum Run was in the books.

Elder's Picnic

This summer's hot weather had hindered our ceremonial hunter's from bagging an elk well before the scheduled event. The Tribal Council decided to move the picnic from the originally scheduled date, of August 17th to August 24th. Which worked out well as Malachi Seymour was then able to get a good-sized elk well in time for the new picnic date. Due to the change in date and the weather it seemed like our attendance was down a little, but we still had about two hundred and fifty people show up at the Community Center. When the meal was ready to serve Delbert Miller led the parade of our tribal hunters and sang a song of thanks to our Creator for providing the first elk of the season. Our people have always been mindful of being grateful for all that we have been given, whether it be from the salt and fresh waters, plants growing around us and the fruits that they bring, to the game that we harvest each season to sustain us. Kris Miller was the head cook who oversaw her crew who pitched in and made fresh rolls, salads, clam fritters, geoduck chowder, boiled the shrimp, and other dishes like spaghetti, hot dogs, fried bread and a myriad of deserts. Skyler Miller ran the outdoor barbecue which cooked the fresh salmon which everyone enjoyed. There were lots of fresh vegetables from the Skokomish Community Garden that were used and Brett Peterson harvested the crab for our dinner. Dakota Andrews and Skylar Miller harvested the shrimp. This Elder's Dinner is a concerted effort by many from our community to make it a tasty event for everyone. Rita Andrews gave the blessing for the food and all who gathered and prepared it. Afterwards the Elders were invited to dish up first or have someone gather their plate for them. Everyone else followed and the feast was on. It's always good to see our community come together at times like these when we can visit with our family and friends. There were lots of interesting conversations going on all around the room.

Then there was a raffle for door prizes which everyone had a chance at winning. There was also another raffle, but you had to purchase tickets for this

one. It was for an elder fundraiser and it was a great success. These funds will be used to support the elder's program for outings such as when they go to the Puyallup Fair, in September. Other plans will be made as funds permit.

A big thank you goes out to our Skokomish Tribal Council for their support of the annual Elder's Picnic, as well as Kris Miller and all of the cooks and prep workers who helped. We are also grateful to John Gouley, Community Center Director, and his staff for having the community center ready for this event and especially for their hard work in cleaning up afterwards. Thank you to Rosetta LaClair and Linda Charette for the swag bags that were handed out to the Elders! Thank you all.

By Tony Herrera



Language News

By Christie Chambless

ʔasaɣəb ɪsuwə It's a good day everybody, ɣaʔwiəʔ čəd čuwat I wish you all well. It has been a busy August in the language department! We had two summer interns, one working with Tony on the paper part time and part time on language, and one intern that was working just on language. The department helped get things ready for the Back-to-School Resource event hosted by Kelly Neely, the director of education and the Head Start. We have also been finalizing the digital database we designed for Community access, which will eventually be posted on the Language Department website. This will give all of you the ability to listen to and see the documents that we use to verify words, phrases, and specific sounds in tuwaduq. By the time this article is posted, we will have successfully (we hope) hosted our first Community Language Night, this will be tuwaduq bingo. This event will be a reoccurring event that we will host on the last Wednesday of each month. There will be a variety of different themes/activities that we will host over the coming months. For the month of September, we will be doing a craft project, either making your own stick game sets, make a rattle, weave a small cedar or sweet grass basket, or another fun project. Any of these activities would come with language, and dinner, included. These Community Language nights will take place at the Community Center on the last Wednesday of each month at 5 PM. We would love to see you all there!

RESOLUTIONS APPROVED BY TRIBAL COUNCIL

AUGUST 7TH, 2024, AT A TRIBAL COUNCIL PLANNING MEETING:

- ❖ **RESOLUTION NO. 2024-083:** A Resolution Approving the Contract with Sonosky, Chambers, Sachse, Enderson, & Perry LLP for Contract Support Cost Litigation
- ❖ **RESOLUTION NO. 2024-084:** A Resolution Approving the Submission of an Application to the Bureau of Indian Affairs for FY 2024 Pacific Salmon Treaty Research and Data Gathering Funds
- ❖ **RESOLUTION NO. 2024-085:** A Resolution Approving a U.S.

Housing and Urban Development FY24 Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG) Competitive Grant Program Application

- ❖ **RESOLUTION NO. 2024-086:** A Resolution for Residential Lease between the Skokomish Indian Tribe, as Lessor, and Brandon Carrington (Skokomish Enrollment No. 815), as Lessee
- ❖ **RESOLUTION NO. 2024-087:** A Resolution Approving the Agreement for Legal Services with Dragonfly Law Group, P.C.


AUGUST 21ST, 2024, AT A REGULAR TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING:

- ❖ **RESOLUTION NO. 2024-088:** A Resolution Authorizing the Submission of an Application to the Bureau of Indian Affairs for FY 2024 Washington Coast and Puget Sound Tribal Mass Marking Implementation Plan Funds to be Used for a Coho Indicator Study
- ❖ **RESOLUTION NO. 2024-089:** Resolution to Approve SLD Contract No. 2024-AGREE-00138 for

a Software License with Medcore Imaging

- ❖ **RESOLUTION NO. 2024-090:** A Resolution Approving the Submission, Negotiation, and Execution of a Grant Application to the Indian Health Services Special Diabetes Program for Indians (SDPI) for 2025

General Council Meeting

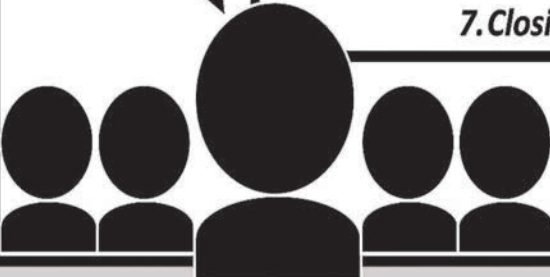


WHEN: Saturday, September 7, at 10:00am
WHERE: Skokomish Community Center
Packets Are Available on September 3 at the TC

Draft Agenda

1. Opening Prayer
2. Approval of the Agenda/Minutes
3. General Body President's Report
4. CEO's Report
5. SITE CFO's Report
6. Tribal Member Comments
7. Closing Prayer

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For more info, call the General Body President, Augusta Wilbur, at (360)463-2679 Mausi



ESTATE PLANNING IS ESSENTIAL!

GET YOUR PAPERWORK DONE.

TRIBAL COUNCIL PAYS FOR THIS SERVICE FOR TRIBAL MEMBERS AND THEIR SPOUSES. ATTORNEY PHILLIP CURIALE WILL MEET WITH YOU AT THE LEGAL OFFICE, EITHER IN PERSON OR VIA A ZOOM MEETING.

We will also coordinate with Bureau of Indian Affairs, Puget Sound Agency, to get an up-to-date copy of your trust inventory to the attorney before your appointment.

There are many documents that will be advantageous for you and your spouse to have executed, such as, a Last Will and Testament, a Health Care Directive (also known as a Living Will), Power of Attorneys, and possibly other documents if you have dependents that need their future looked after. Estate planning is not just for Elders. Our next in-office appointment day is scheduled for **September 12, 2024**. Call to schedule a time slot!

PLEASE CONTACT THE LEGAL DEPARTMENT AT (360) 877-2100 TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT, EITHER IN PERSON, OR VIA A ZOOM MEETING.

Housing List as of September 1, 2024

Applications must be updated yearly

MHOA / Applicants

Rental Applicants

1	Eleanor Smith	36	Kathleen Rains	1	Jamie Kenyon	36	Shannon Edwards
2	Myranda Andrews	37	Penelope Bower	2	Spilaya Miller	37	Tyler Auld
3	Jeff Johns	38	Tyler Auld	3	Aliyah Grover	38	Brandon Carrington
4	Jimmy Byrd III	39	Brandon Carrington	4	Kayla Strong	39	Alexie Moon
5	John Smith	40	Alexia Moon	5	Mathew Auld Plant	40	Chase Burfiend
6	Addison Emerson	41	Chase Burfiend	6	Devin Johns	41	Dakota Gamber
7	Jamie Kenyon	42	Hattie Peterson Williams	7	Joel Allen-Johns	42	Doreen Strong
8	Shannon Edwards	43	Tristin Johnson	8	Jimmy Byrd III	43	Hattie Peterson Williams
9	N. Spilyay Miller	44	Taylor Strong	9	Sashina Stephens Ware	44	Tristen Johnson
10	Aliyah Grover	45	Treyton Andrews	10	Stevia Smith	45	Taylor Strong
11	Kayla Strong	46	Rachel Smith	11	CarrieAnn Smith	46	Treyton Andrews
12	Mathew Auld Plant	47	Alex Wilbur	12	Alan Peterson	47	Rachel Smith
13	Devin Johns	48	Aaron Wilbur	13	William Pinkernell	48	Alex Wilbur
14	Joel Allen-Johns	49	Jesse Gouley	14	Christine Tinaza	49	Aaron Wilbur
15	Sashina Stephens Ware	50	Tyler Andrews	15	Kaylin Mendoza-Lopez	50	Jesse Gouley
16	Stevia Smith	51	Lashya Johns	16	Tricia Longshore	51	Tyler Andrews
17	CarrieAnn Smith	52	Emily Poulin	17	Eleanor Smith	52	Lashya Johns
18	Alan Peterson	53		18	John Smith	53	Emily Poulin
19	William Pinkernell	54		19	Jeff Johns	54	
20	Christine Tinaza	55		20	Ocean Sparr	55	
21	Kaylin Mendoza-Lopez	56		21	Myranda Andrews	56	
22	Tricia Longshore	57		22	Addison Emerson	57	
23	Ocean Sparr	58		23	Beth Burfiend	58	
24	Beth Burfiend	59		24	Jonathan Dominguez	59	
25	Jonathan Dominguez	60		25	Daniel Perry	60	
26	Daniel Perry	61		26	Ben Peters	61	
27	Ben Peters	62		27	Jonathan Edwards	62	
28	Jonathan Edwards	63		28	Helen Tinaza	63	
29	Helen Tinaza	64		29	Kashia Brown	64	
30	Kashia Brown	65		30	Marti Peterson	65	
31	Marti Peterson	66		31	Willy Grover	66	
32	Willy Grover	67		32	Kim Cloud	67	
33	Kim Cloud	68		33	Tahnee Miller	68	
34	Tahnee Miller	69		34	Philip Peterson	69	
35	Philip Peterson	70		35	Penelope Bower	70	

Eligibility income at the time of admission shall not exceed the most recent amount established either by the Tribe or by HUD, but in any case, cannot exceed 80% of the Median Income. Income is defined by 24 CFR.

Skokomish Housing Dept's Home Exterior Replacement Project



Eligibility Requirements:

- Must be a Tribal Member,
- Must be 65 years old or older,
- Must have reasonable need,
- & Must own & reside in house.



There are various options including:

- Windows,
- Siding & Insulation,
- Roof Replacement & Insulation,
- Or all, if needed.



The housing dept. will choose the materials to make sure it is consistent in bulk pricing discounts & life longevity. **Funding is limited.**



To be considered, please send a note of interest to the housing dept. with your name, address, and the option needed (PH: 360-877-6748 & EMAIL: tkachman@skokomish.org)

HOUSING COMMITTEE OPENINGS

The Skokomish Tribe has openings for two (2) vacancies on the Housing Committee. Selected committee members will serve terms of staggered three-year periods.

The role of the Housing Committee is to provide advisory direction, excluding budget issues, to the Tribal Council and members of the Tribe on policies so as to effectively and fairly guide the housing decisions.

Per the Housing Committee Ordinance, the Housing Committee shall:

1. Cooperate with the Tribe and the Department to increase resources and funding for new housing and the maintenance of existing homes.
2. Encourage professionalism in the provision of housing services.
3. Abide by NAHASDA, federal housing regulation, federal housing notices, housing policies, and tribal policies and ordinances.
4. Hear grievances pursuant to the Department's Grievance Policy

If you are interested in being on the Housing Committee, please submit an application to:

Thomas Kachman, Committee Staff Person
N. 80 Tribal Center Road
Skokomish Nation, Washington 98584

OR

Drop off at the Housing Department Office

Closing Date: Open Until Filled

For further information call Thomas Kachman at 360-877-6748 or stop by the Housing Office.

SUGGESTIONS FOR END OF SUMMER HOME MAINTENANCE



For most of the country, September signals to end of summer's dog days and a return to fuzzy sweaters and chilly evenings.

But before those first autumn leaves begin to fall, it's crucial to take a few steps to stave off any cold weather home breakdowns.

With this handy checklist of home maintenance chores to tackle this month. These quick, relatively painless tasks can potentially save you repair cost down the road.

Check Walkways for cracks

Before the grass is covered with snow, or it's too cold to venture outside, check walkways for cracks and loose material. "Fix walkway and entryway by clearing entryway areas before slippery weather can cause a tripping or falling accident."

Clean and repair the Siding

After a long summer, siding can become dirty or mildewed. September is a great time to use a pressure washer to clean it up and inspect for more serious problems before winter comes. Check first for rotten or warped areas, and inspect your caulking, which can shrink and crack over time. How? A day ahead, thoroughly wash your work surface with soapy water. Once the area is completely dry, squeeze a bit of caulk into the gap in the siding, then smooth it with your finger. Whip it once more with a damp sponge to even out your work. TIP: Be sure never to caulk the underside of your siding, which could prevent the boards from expanding and contracting during changing weather. Once you've fixed any problem areas, let everything set for a few days. Then follow up with a good pressure wash.

Check and Repair Leaky Faucets

Before the temperatures start to dip, examine leaky faucets in the kitchen, bathrooms, and utility rooms locations. Whatever time money you spend now will be considerably less than a broken pipe in the dead of winter.

Make sure windows are sealed tight

All double or triple pane windows should have a tight seal around their perimeter that separates the individual panes of glass and traps inert gas between them, providing a break between the temps inside and outside of your home. If you notice that your windows are frequently foggy, that's likely a sign of a failed seal.

Sweep the Chimney


When temperatures finally fall, you'll want to be ready to light your stove or fireplace. But before your first toasty blaze of the season, make sure your chimney has been cleaned. "Built-up soot in your chimney can increase your risk of chimney fire, and a clogged chimney can also increase the presence of carbon monoxide in your home by not allowing it to escape when you have a fire burning.

Change the Air Filters

Changing your air filter is fairly straightforward to do. Be sure to check the size of your existing filter before buying new one.

Service your Yard Equipment

Autumn not spring is actually the best time to show some love to your lawn equipment before you put it away for winter. "It's harmful for equipment sit all winter long with old oil in the case and dirt on the other components". Change your oil and filter, replace air and gas filters, and install new blades if necessary. But you don't have to drain the gas tank completely, instead use a premium gasoline without ethanol but with a gas preservative. Just before you store it, fill tank with this mix.



Septic Care

Do

- ☺ Know where your septic tank is and protect it!
 - ♦ Locate your as-built or map locating all septic parts.
 - ♦ Keep septic tank lids easily accessible.
 - ♦ Inspect system annually.
 - ♦ Pump tank regularly (3-5 years).
 - ♦ Keep maintenance and other system records.
- ☺ Reduce water use.
 - ♦ Use low-flow faucets, showers, toilets.
 - ♦ Run appliances one at a time (dishwasher, washing machine).
 - ♦ Spread laundry over entire week and avoid partial loads.
 - ♦ Showers use less water than baths.
 - ♦ Limit shower length.
 - ♦ Fix all faucets and toilet leaks promptly.
 - ♦ Turn water off while brushing or shaving.
- ☺ Plant grass, or other very shallow-rooted plants over drainfield.
- ☺ Direct runoff from roofs, streets, driveways & adjoining properties away from drainfield.
- ☺ Use phosphate-free detergent and only recommended amount.
- ☺ Most pumpers recommend liquid cleaners instead of bulk, economy-sized powdered detergents.
- ☺ Keep irrigation or sprinkler systems at least 10 feet from drainfield.

Don't

- ☹ Don't flush non-biodegradable solid wastes down the toilet or the drain.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Diapers Coffee Grounds Grease Plastics Kitty Litter Paper Towels 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cigarette Butts Condoms Oils Bones Dental Floss Personal Hygiene Items
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- ☹ Don't pour strong chemicals, like cleaning products, and other bacteria-destroying products down the drain.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drain Cleaners Paint Floor Cleaners Motor Oil Pesticides Other Household Cleaners Excessive Amounts of Bleach 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Solvents Paint Thinners Sink Cleaners Antifreeze Photo Chemicals
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- ☹ Do not park vehicles or heavy equipment (including boats) over drainfield.
- ☹ Do not use tank additives or "miracle" system cleaners.
- ☹ Do not run storm drainage, hot tubs, or drains from water softeners into septic system.
- ☹ Do not discard medications (like antibiotics) down drains or toilet.
- ☹ Do not compact soils in drainfield or reserve area in any way by building:

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Patios Decks Sports Courts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Carports Additions Storage Sheds
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- ☹ Do not cover drainfield or reserve area by:
 - ☠ Using landscaping plastic or fabric, gravel, bark, other mulch
 - ☠ Paving asphalt or concrete
 - ☠ Above ground swimming pool.

(These may retain moisture and reduce oxygen exchange.)

Mason County Public Health
PO Box 1666, Shelton, WA 98584
(360) 437-0750

PLEASE HELP US

Monthly Diabetes Class Survey



Help shape the future of diabetes care in Skokomish! We're developing monthly diabetes education classes and want to hear from you. Please take our survey to share your thoughts on topics, times, and what you hope to learn. Your input matters! Take the survey: QR code is below. #diabetes #SkokomishStrong #healthandwellness

Top 8 Lifestyle Changes On Mortality And Lifespan: Part 4

Hello again. This is the fourth installment of the series, “Top 8 lifestyle changes on mortality and lifespan”. For review, the 1st lifestyle change you can make to increase your lifespan is “Positive Social Connections”. This simple change decreases your mortality rate by 5%. The next change you can make is Restorative Sleep, which decreases your mortality rate by 18%. The third lifestyle change is drinking alcohol in moderation. Only drinking alcohol in moderation can lower your risk of dying by 19%. A whole food, healthy diet lowered the risk of dying by 21%.

For this month I will combine the next 3 lifestyle changes. Two of them are self explanatory and the other might surprise you. The next lifestyle change you can make is “stress management with minimal anxiety/depression”. Having

minimal stress, anxiety and or depression lowered the risk of dying by 29%. So, how do you decrease stress and anxiety?

Mediation is a great way to calm yourself and the brain. Sometimes you literally have to get out of your own head to relax. Mediation can be hard at first, so start with a couple minutes and increase the time the more comfortable you become. Exercise is another way to release anxiety and good hormones to decrease stress. Having goals written out is another way, seeing it and working your way towards a goal will decrease stress.

Gratitude is a major factor in stress, anxiety and depression. You can write out everything you are grateful for and read them outloud or in your head everyday. That’s right, EVERYDAY! Gratitude improves sleep. Sleep reduces

pain. Reduced pain improves your mood. Improved mood reduces anxiety, which improves focus and planning. Focus and planning help with decision-making. Decision-making further reduces anxiety and improves life enjoyment.

The next lifestyle change you can make is, “never smoking”. Never smoking lowered the risk of dying by 30%. Smoking 1 pack a day for 1 year results in 150 mutations in each lung cell. Smoking 1 cigarette decreases your life by 11 minutes. Finally, for this installment, “Not having an opioid use disorder”. Not having an opioid use disorder lowered the risk of dying by 38%. Due to prescription opioid misuse, overdose deaths quadrupled between 1999-2015. Common Opioids: Vicodin, Oxycontin, Percocet, Morphine, Codeine and Fentanyl. Most common

motivation for misuse was to relieve physical pain (63.4%). No sufficient evidence for benefits vs non-opioid medications for chronic pain. Opioids cause chronic pains. Research shows: “Opioids caused significantly more medication-related adverse symptoms than non-opioid medications.”. “Our findings also go further to say that not only are opioids not going to benefit individuals with back and neck pain, but they might also cause worse outcomes even after short-term judicious use.” This means the most common cause of chronic low back pain is using opioids for acute low back pain. Ok, that is it for this month, stay tuned for next month when I reveal the best and most important lifestyle change you can make.

Dr. Scott

UPCOMING EVENTS

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FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT

Sports Mouthguards

It’s that time again! Time to think about going back to school and that means fall sports.

Wearing a properly fitted mouthguard can significantly reduce the risk of dental injury. For children, a sports-related dental injury can lead to a lifetime of ongoing dental treatment.

Most sports-related dental injuries involve the upper lip and front teeth. Wearing a properly fitted mouthguard can significantly reduce the risk of dental injury.

There are three main types of mouthguards offering varying degrees of protection and comfort:

1. Stock mouthguards: These are ready to use out of the box but tend to be bulky, not fit well, and may make speech more difficult.
2. Boil-and-bite mouthguards: These require heat molding at home and offer a more custom fit but can still be bulky.
3. Custom mouthguards made by a dentist: Custom made and adjusted.



While all mouthguards offer protection when worn, the Academy of Pediatric Dentistry recommends a custom mouthguard to maximize protection. The dental clinic would love to answer all your mouthguard related questions and make your child a custom sports mouthguard. Please contact the clinic to schedule an appointment at (360)-426-5755.

For more information from the American Dental Association on the types of mouthguards and how to care for them visit: <http://www.mouthhealthy.org/en/az-topics/m/mouthguards.aspx>



*"I Chose to Breastfeed Because it is Natural..
It is What My Body Was Made to Do"*

Paula Levy-Bearchild (Turtle Mountain Chippewa)

Additional reasons I chose to breastfeed:

Knowing the nutritional benefits, the immune boosters, AND the bond that is created..

"HUGE BONUS: It saves me time from having to wash bottles AND saves me money"

What challenges did you have to overcome?

My biggest challenge was self-doubt- will my body be able to breastfeed in the end?

It was my own anxieties that were holding me back.



Paula successfully breastfeeding her second child, Andres.

The challenge not being able to breastfeed with my first born was I lacked support, and or knowledge of how long to breastfeed, my nipples cracked and bled, and finding which position works best for our comfort.

What tips do you have for future Moms ?

- **Knowledge is power.** Look up information on breastfeeding, join groups of other breastfeeding mothers and their journeys.
- **Find those comfort feeding positions.**
- **Grab your water** before you sit down and enjoy the bond and relaxation that ultimately comes from breastfeeding.
- Pregnancy hunger is one thing breastfeeding hunger is even more ferocious.



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South Puget Intertribal Planning Agency

USDA Foods Program September Dates



PT. GAMBLE S'KLALLAM	9/4/24
SQUAXIN ISLAND	9/9/24
SKOKOMISH	9/13/24
NISQUALLY	9/19/24
CHEHALIS	9/25/24



NOTE: Please stick to the monthly schedule for the USDA Commodity Food Program. Food distribution staff have other duties that they are responsible for on the days they are not issuing commodities. If you're unable to make the date, please call and schedule an appointment with appropriate staff.

For USDA Food, call SPIPA at 360.426.3990

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Skokomish WIC with SPIPA (Women, Infants, and Children)

provides healthy foods & nutrition information for you and your child up to age 5.
Please have available:
Your child's height and weight, Provider One Card or paystub and identification for you & your child

Contact at SPIPA for an appointment:
Patty at 360.462.3224,
wicnutrition@spipa.org

Debbie Gardipee-Reyes 360.462.3227
gardipee@spipa.org

Main SPIPA number: 360.426.3990

**Next WIC:
September 18, 2024**

**We will offer both
phone appointments and
in person appointments
Date subject to change**



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If you (or somebody you know) might qualify for this free service, don't delay in calling. Funds are available to qualified households and are limited by program guidelines. Some homes with particular heat sources may be prioritized over others based on targeted funding restrictions. Also, senior citizens, handicap/disabled people and households with members under age six may be prioritized for service.

What kind of work gets done?

A trained energy assessor/inspector will visit your home to determine exactly what work your home may need. Each house is different, but in general, the following measures are installed based on housing conditions and funding availability.

Why would it be free?

Weatherization conservation is not a giveaway program. It is an investment program in which you receive the comfort and savings of the work immediately. The investor (all society) reaps the long term benefits of an improved energy efficient housing stock. Weatherization conservation is a cost effective, environmentally friendly alternative to the costly endeavor of building new generation facilities such as dams and power plants.

For More information
Contact us at:

Community Action Council
Weatherization Program
3020 Willamette Dr. NE
Lacey, WA 98516

Or reach us by:

Phone: (360) 438-1100 ext. 2100

WEBSITE - www.caclmt.org

BLUEBERRY PICKING TIME FOR ELDERS

On August 3rd we were in the midst of a prolonged heat wave here on the Salish Sea. Eighty- and ninety-degree days were strung together like seed beads on an intricate medallion. Just one after another, it seemed. So, the prospect of going blueberry picking in such conditions was not appealing to a large number of our elders. However, Perry Carrington, Elder's Coordinator, and newly re-licensed Commercial Driver's License (CDL) took the Elder's bus for its first official cruise. When the bus pulled out from the Community Center parking lot there were four of us anxious to break in this geriatric party bus in the right fashion. Bonnie Gouley was the eldest of the four of us passengers, along with Margie Gouley, Louis Herrera and me. Bonnie made some banana bread and shared it with all of us. It was very good. Everyone was impressed with how nice and comfy the seats on the bus were, how smooth of a ride we had as we traveled through traffic, but the air conditioning was most appreciated. Especially on the return trip home from the berry fields as it was much warmer in the afternoon. The Chehalis Tribe purchased the over 200 acres of the formerly Black River Farms Berry fields, and now they own and manage them, it's now the Chehalis Tribal Farms blueberry fields. There were several carloads of Skokomish elders who drove down on their own to pick berries. Several



of our elders mentioned how this reminded them of their youth when picking berries was a primary way for them to earn money for their school clothes. Plus, they got to spend time with their siblings and friends in the fields, I heard this commented frequently from those who showed up to pick blueberries that day. There's also an intuitive sense that we're keeping tradition alive that has been passed down for generations by our ancestors.

Rosetta La Clair, Tuwaduq Family Services Director, and her assistant, Chinook Miller, did a great job of setting up a couple of awnings for people to take a break from the sun, grab a sandwich and a cold water or soda. I felt that our ancestors were with us and providing a nice breeze to lower the temperature a bit. While

everyone picked for their own personal use Rosetta, Chinook and a couple of others picked for the benefit of the Elder's Program and those berries will be used for various events, like the Elder's Picnic, throughout the year. There will also be some blueberry jam and syrup made from these donations. The next planned event for the elders will be the Washington State (Puyallup) Fair and Perry will be loading up the bus for that one. Just

so you know our bus has a capacity of twenty-two passenger seats and two spots for wheelchairs, and the bus has a lift to easily load and unload the wheelchairs. We don't know the exact date yet, so watch for it. Save yourself the hassle of driving, finding parking, and a long walk to the front gate. Let Perry deliver you there and back, safe and sound.

By Tony Herrera



Rez Photo of the Month Answer



The young man in this photo is none other than: Warren Allen! Thank you Elsie for bringing in this great photo!



Orange Shirt Day

Commemorating the residential school experience, witnessing and honoring the healing journey of the Survivors and their families.

September 18, 2024
Tuwadug Family Services
"Pop-Up"
10:00 am – 3:00 pm
Contact: Linda Charette, DV Advocate
360-426-7788

Tribal Members and Community

We would like to thank all who donated items for the elder raffle fundraiser and those who helped with the Elders Picnic this year. All the work, the cooking, hunting, harvesters, staff providing giveaway items that took the whole community to put it all together for our elders. The Salmon Ceremony and all its helpers, the Chum Run and all their runners, the Elk Ceremony and all the participants, and the big variety of food that was offered to traditional feed everyone who came to participate. The event was an enjoyable day with a lot of laughter and stories being told. It was good to see the many faces that were happy to be in attendance. We thank everyone who did their part to make sure that our elders were honored in such a loving caring way. Thank you again to everyone who came and attended, this day was done for you. Congratulations to all of those

that won in the raffle, all the money generated in the raffle is to support our elder fund that will allow the elders to take a trip or do something fun together. To all that participated in the Chum Run (in the rain) congratulations you are a winner. I would like to thank the tribal council for making the elders picnic and chum run possible. Skokomish Elder coordinator and TFS Staff

Thank you

NEED DIAPERS?

The Diaper Distribution On Reservations **DDOR** Program works with other SPIPA programs to deliver supplemental diapering supplies to eligible families.

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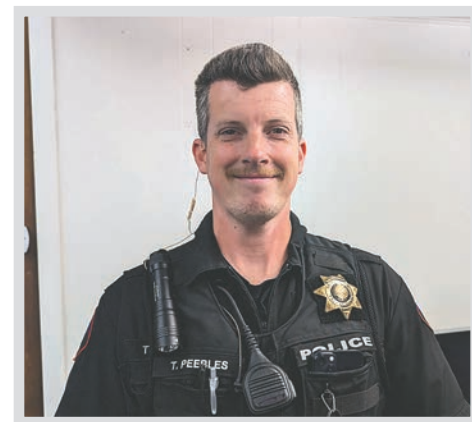
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- 1. ALWAYS READ THE OPERATOR'S MANUAL FIRST**
- 2. KNOW THE SYMPTOMS**
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• NAUSEA • FATIGUE
• SHORTNESS OF BREATH
IF YOU FEEL SYMPTOMS, LEAVE RIGHT AWAY
- 3. STAY ALERT WITH CARBON MONOXIDE DETECTORS**
- 4. PROTECT LINE WORKERS FROM BACKFEED. INSTALL A TRANSFER SWITCH BEFORE CONNECTING A GENERATOR DIRECTLY TO HOUSEHOLD WIRING.**
- 5. CHOOSE GENERATORS WITH CO SHUT OFF SYSTEMS THAT MEET ANSI/PGMA G300-2018 STANDARD REQUIREMENTS**
- 6. KEEP IT OUTSIDE AND FAR AWAY FROM DOORS AND WINDOWS**
- 7. POINT FUMES AWAY FROM HOME AND PEOPLE**

Happy Birthday Cassie!
We hope Arizona is treating you well!

Happy Birthday Wishes to my Dad (Guy)!
I hope your day is filled with Love!
Love you Always, Lea

Welcome New Employee Tyler Peebles



Welcome to the Rez



Ezra Bernal

Born on: July 19, 2024
8lbs 4ozs, 21 inches long

Congratulations to :
Kaylean Mendoza and Robert Bernal

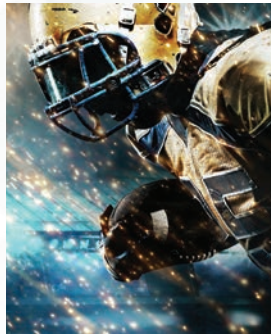
My name is Tyler Peebles, and I grew up in the Pacific Northwest. I have been married going on 15 years this May. My wife and I have one son named Johnny. We are heavily involved in our Church Gateway Christian Fellowship, and we are youth leaders.

On my free time, I love to run, volunteer at our Church, spend time with my family, go camping and restore my classic Mustang that will one day be our son's car. I am excited to start my career with the Skokomish Tribal Police, learn many things, and get to know the community.

TRIBAL MEMBERS WITH BIRTHDAYS IN SEPTEMBER

<u>1st</u> Emily Poulin	<u>7th</u> Julie Mix Frank Cousins, III	<u>11th</u> Lisa Pulsifer Joel Allen	<u>16th</u> Susan Crone Michael James Pamela Veliz Kaiyah Mowitch	<u>22nd</u> Travis Prest, Jr.	<u>27th</u> Anthony Wilbur
<u>2nd</u> Arlina Allen Michael Sparr Raymond Hicks	<u>8th</u> Lloyd Wilbur Sr.	<u>12th</u> Maures Tinaza Jr Floyd Teo Jr. Matthew Auld-Plant	<u>17th</u> Marvin Cultee Sheri Peterson-Hale	<u>23rd</u> Kayla Johnston Ticey Johnston Isaiah Garrety Amber Hanson	<u>28th</u> Autumn Andrews
<u>3rd</u> Gordon James	<u>9th</u> Karla Miller Randy Cordova Roklyn Peterson Paige Ware	<u>13th</u> Nalynne Peterson Courtney Butler Alexandra Gouley	<u>19th</u> Kim Cloud Elian Green-Nunes	<u>24th</u> John Smith Tyde Gouley Haven Gouley	<u>30th</u> Raven Miller Troy Beetle Robert Munson
<u>5th</u> Ben Peters, Jr.	<u>10th</u> Alisa Woodruff James Tobin Jr. Kyle Twiddy Stuart Mowitch, Jr	<u>15th</u> Julie LeClair David Bush	<u>20th</u> Raymond Johns Sr. Addison Emerson	<u>25th</u> Cassandra Hainline	
<u>6th</u> Daniel Perry III			<u>21st</u> Jerry Peterson	<u>26th</u> Kaicen Andrews	

SEPTEMBER PROMOTIONS YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS



LUCKY'S SUNDAY FOOTBALL PICK 'EM GAME

EVERY WEEK DURING FOOTBALL SEASON. COMPLETE SELECTIONS EACH WEEK BY SATURDAY AT MIDNIGHT

WIN Cash, Free Play and The Drift Gift Card prizes.

Over \$10,000 in prizes will be awarded. Play **Lucky's Football Pick 'Em** game on the Lucky Dog App or Kiosk.



SEATTLE FOOTBALL TEAM GIFTING

**SELECT SUNDAYS
IN SEPTEMBER | 2PM - 6PM**

Choose a **FREE** Seattle Football Team gift on **Sunday, September 1 & 8.**



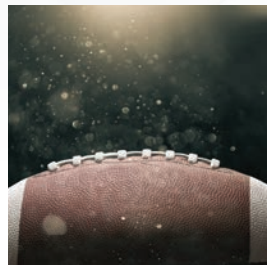
MONDAY NIGHT WATCH PARTY

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
KICK-OFF 5:15PM**

Seattle Football Monday Night Game
Drawings after each quarter for **Seattle Football Team Gear Basket + \$50 Drift Gift Card**

The Drift \$5 Appetizer Sampler special available 4PM - 6PM with Club Lucky card.

LIVE Remote | 4PM - 6PM with KMAS Radio's Jeff Slakey talking local, college and professional sports.



PICK THE PIGSKIN

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
2PM - 6PM**

Select a football on the Lucky Dog App or Kiosk to reveal your prize.

One play per Club Lucky member. Every play will **WIN** Lucky Bucks.



LUGGAGE GIFTING

**EVERY THURSDAY IN
SEPTEMBER | 2PM - 8PM**

Earn 200 Same Day Points to receive a **FREE Luggage Gift** every Thursday.



WEARABLE WEDNESDAYS

**EVERY WEDNESDAY
IN SEPTEMBER | 10AM - 8PM**

Earn 50 Base Points. Get a **FREE** Wearable.



THE CLAW PROGRESSIVE GAME

**EVERY FRIDAY IN SEPTEMBER
& OCTOBER | 6PM - 9PM**

One Lucky Winner every 20 minutes.

Play the **CLAW** arcade-style game to select your prize, match it to the **PRIZE WHEEL** and **WIN** the **PROGRESSIVE** Jackpot of **UP TO \$10,000.**



DIGITAL POKER TOURNAMENTS

**SUNDAYS, WEDNESDAYS
THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS**

SUNDAYS: Registration 1PM-2:30PM. Play begins 2PM. Win up to \$800.

WEDNESDAYS: Registration 1PM-2:30PM. Play begins 2PM. Win up to \$800.

THURSDAYS: Registration 5PM-6:30PM. Play begins 6PM. Win up to \$1,280.

FRIDAYS: Registration 3PM-4:30PM. Play begins 4PM. Win up to \$1,280.



PLAY SKEEBALL

**EVERY SATURDAY IN
SEPTEMBER | 1PM - 3PM**

All Club Lucky Members receive a **FREE** Skee-ball game on their favorite gaming device. **WIN** up to **\$2,000** in Lucky Bucks.



CARNIVAL® WIN A CRUISE GIVEAWAY

**EVERY SATURDAY IN SEPTEMBER
7PM - 9PM**

Open to all Club Lucky members.

Every Saturday, get a chance to **WIN** Lucky Bucks or a **CRUISE & CASH** Hot Seat Drawings every 30 minutes.

The Drift

FAMILY DINING AREA

KIDS MENU INCLUDED:
12 years old or under

OPEN 11AM - 9PM

Now open for all ages to dine. One member at the table must be 16 years or older.



KIDS MENU

Chicken Tenders | \$8.25

Two (2) breaded tenders served with choice of side and one dipping sauce
add a tender | \$4.25

Mini Corn Dogs | \$6.25

8 crunchy honey coated mini corn dogs served with choice of side

Grilled Cheese Sandwich | \$6.25

served with choice of side

Macaroni Bites | \$6.25

creamy cheddar cheese mixed with stick macaroni and coated with a crispy cheddar batter, served with choice of side

SIDES

fries, tots, or a fruit cup

Congratulations

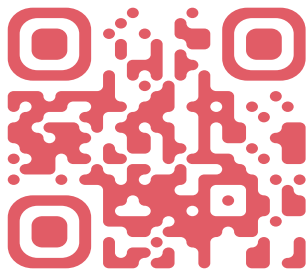
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		1		7		8		
2	5				3			
	8	3			1			
			4			7	8	
4		5	2					1

Fill the empty squares with numbers 1 to 9 so that each row across, each row down, and each 3x3 square contains all the numbers from 1 to 9. Good Luck!

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