

Farewell August



The last Tuesday of September will be my last day, as I am retiring. Mixed feelings fill me. After being here one day a week for the past 9 years, this has become a part of my life and something I have enjoyed greatly.

I appreciate everyone I've had a chance to meet and visit with. Thank you to each of you who worked with me in counseling. Thank you to each of you who participated in the Tuesday Lunch Discussions. I am going to miss you all.

There is something very special about the Shoalwater Bay Tribe. I will carry fond memories away with me.

August Grigg, LCSW

Therapist (Social Services)

SHOALWATER BAY TRIBE

P.O. Box 130

TOKELAND, WA 98590

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Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribal News

P.O. Box 130, Tokeland, WA 98590

September 2016

2016 Yellow Brick Road Tsunami/Health Walk



On August 9th, the 5th Annual Yellow Brick Road was held. Yellow Brick Road is a walk to promote Tsunami readiness, provide information about Tsunami awareness, and also includes other valuable disaster and health information (and goodies) through booths located along the route. Yellow Brick Road involves the entire community, and our youth are always such wonderful volunteers throughout the day. They work hard manning booths and helping others navigate the walk.

A wonderful baked potato lunch bar was served, and prize drawings for participants as well. Participating agencies included our own Emergency Management, Police Department, Health Department, Medical & Dental, Contract Health, Behavioral Health, Diabetes & Nutrition program, as well as FEMA, South Beach Fire and EMS, National Weather Service, Red Cross, Rez Animals, SPIPA, CCCP, NWWP, State DOH, WA State EMP, Willapa Bay Enterprises, Shoalwater Bay Casino, and Georgetown Station.



Newsletter also on Website at www.shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov

**Shoalwater Bay
Tribal Council**

Charlene Nelson, Chairperson

cnelson@shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov

Jennifer Taylor, Vice Chairperson,

jtaylor@shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov

Lynn Clark, Secretary,

lclark@shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov

Joel Blake, Treasurer,

jblake@shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov

Dennis Julnes, Member at Large,

djulnes@shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov



Shoalwater Bay Tribal Police

Robin Souvenir, Chief of Police

Matt Padgett, Patrol Sergeant

Kristof Aho, Officer

Christopher Boggs, Officer

Sarah Boggs, Officer

Police Office 267-8164 (Questions Only)

[For Police Dispatch call](#)

(360) 267-8391

This is a brief summary by nature of our officers calls for the
Month of August 2016

Agency assist	1
Alarm	2
Attempt to Locate	1
Citizen Assist	2
Controlled Substance	1
Escape	1
Fireworks	1
Juvenile Runaway	2
Lockout	3
Suspicion	3
Theft	1
Trespassing	1
Traffic Accident	2
Traffic Offense	113
Unsecure Premises	5
Total -----	139

We want to share your news!

Send any news, announcements, birthday's, births, weddings, anniversaries, photos (with caption), etc.,

To:

mjohnson@shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov

Hayu Masi!

Community

Scarlett Paige Dishman

Born on July 21st, 2016, weighing 7 lbs 1.6 oz., and 19 inches long.

Born to first time parents Wes and Daynah Dishman. Wes is in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Pennsylvania, and Daynah is an orthodontic assistant at Lingenbrink Orthodontics. They reside on the Bangor Naval Base in Silverdale, Washington. The proud grandparents are Mike and Sabina Harris of Tokeland, Washington, Rex Dishman of Hillsboro, Missouri and Robin Dishman of Rio Rancho, New Mexico. Scarlett is the first grandchild on dad's side and the 3rd grandchild on her mother's side. Scarlett is also the first granddaughter.

Congratulations Daynah and Wes!



Adalyn Nichole Christensen

Tribal member Jake Christensen and Ashley Christensen were blessed with the birth of their beautiful daughter Adalyn Nichole Christensen, born August 30, 2016. She was 9.2 lbs. and 21.5 inches.

Adalyn's siblings are Alexie, Jacob Jr. , and Kylie.

Grandparents are Leatta Anderson "Chicha" (Tokeland), Alvin Christensen (Grandpa at Squamish Reserve, B.C.), Holly Bryan "Meema" (Aberdeen, Wa.), and Ken Harrison "Papa" (Westport, Wa.)

Congratulations Jake and Ashley!



The Shoalwater Bay Newsletter

The newsletter is a monthly publication of the Shoalwater Bay Tribe. Your letters, articles, photographs and drawings are encouraged. We reserve the right to edit for clarity or length or to decline any letter. Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of this publication or the Shoalwater Bay Tribe. Accuracy is important to us. We take care in editing, but errors do occur. We want to correct them. If you believe printed information is in error, please let us know.

Submission Deadlines are the 20th of each month

Mechele Johnson, Public Relations Specialist
PO Box 130
Tokeland, WA 98590
360-267-8202 Direct Line
1-800-633-5218 ext. #2103
mjohnson@shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov



September Birthdays

- | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1st-Amber Herrington | 14th-Lory Ellingburg | 23rd-Shalyn Bennett-Leber |
| 2nd-Jamie Judkins | 15th-James Anderson | 24th-Abigail Fryback |
| 2nd-Christopher Zirbel | 15th-Layce Wright | 25th-Jeffrey Walker |
| 3rd-Jaxson Sanchez | 15th-Anthony Radencich | 25th-Deaja Rosander |
| 8th-Richard Anderson | 15th-Dereck Thomas | 26th-Michael Belenski |
| 9th-Earl Cooper | 17th-Kali Sanchez | 29th-Eric Barker |
| 9th-Steven Dinkle | 17th-Nathan Rogers | 29th-Caleb Sanchez |
| 9th-Hayden Zirbel | 19th-Marilyn Walker | 30th-Jonathan Pink |
| 12th-Jonathon Tull | 22nd-Matthew Adams | |
| 12th-Chester Adams | | |
| 13th-Jeanette Hewitt | | |

Employee Anniversaries

- Amber Downey, Dental Assistant-**20 Years**
 Linda Kauzlarich, CHS Clerk-**13 Years**
 Shane Thomas, Facility Maintenance Custodial Laborer-**12 Years**
 Robin Souvenir, Chief of Police-**6 Years**

Tribal Council Resolutions

Resolution 08-12-16-36

Whereas, the Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe is committed to providing Tribal members with a safe and healthy community; and

Whereas, the Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe has been informed of the need to submit a renewal grant application to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services-Indian Health Service’s Special Diabetes Program for Indians to request annual funding focused on preventing and treating diabetes in our Tribal community.

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, the Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribal Council does hereby commit to, support and authorizes the submission of a renewal grant application to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services-Indian Health Service’s Special Diabetes Program for Indians to request annual funding focused on preventing and treating diabetes in our Tribal community in the allotted amount of \$45,587.00 for the 1/1/17-12/31/17 budget period.

projects identifying the future transportation projects generated by the tribe through the planning process; and

Whereas, the tribe has programmed the TTP funds on transportation facilities in the National Tribal Transportation Facility Inventory, as planned and supported within the tribe’s working LRTP, and in accordance with the Federal Register, 25CFR part 170; and

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, the Shoalwater Bay Tribal Council has reviewed the Shoalwater Bay Tribe’s 2016-2020 TTIP update, and hereby approves the planning level funding document, with the understanding that it may be adjusted and revised according to the changing transportation needs of the tribe and directs the Chairwoman of the Shoalwater Bay Tribe to transmit this approval to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

4 for 0 against 0 abstained

4 for 0 against 0 abstain

Resolution 08-12-16-37

Whereas, a National Tribal Transportation Facility Inventory (NTTFI) update and Long Range Transportation Plan (LRTP), was prepared by Red Plains Professional, Inc. and approved previously under Tribal Resolution #06-10-16-19; and

Whereas, the LRTP identified a list of prioritized transportation



Medical

Stephen Bell D.O.
 Doctor of Osteopath
Emily Maldonado PA-C
 Physicians Assistance Certified
 (360) 267-0119 or (800)841-2244 option 0



Dental

Greg Cebulla, DDS
 Doctor of Dental Surgery
Denny W. Homer, D.M.D.
Lindsey Gerow, RDH
 Registered Dental Hygienist
 (360)267-8103 or (800)841-2244 option 2

Wellness Center

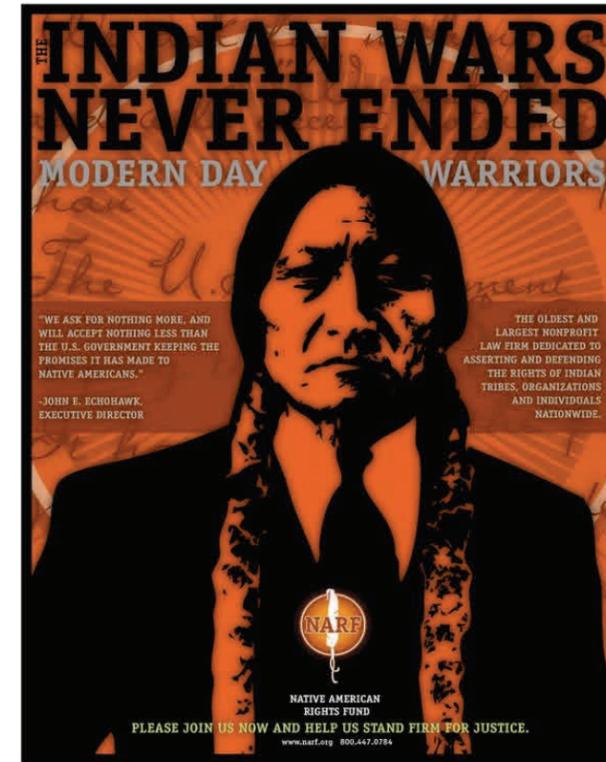


Mental Health

Jeanne Paul, LMFT
 Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist
 Advanced Clinical Hypnotherapist
 (360)267-2508
Sally Heath, LICSW, CDP
 Licensed Clinical Social Worker
 Chemical Dependency Professional
 (360)267-2508
James States, MD
 Medical Doctor
 Adolescent Medicine Specialist
 (360)267-2508
Laura Hamilton, CDP
 Chemical Dependency Professional
 Program/Manager/Clinical Supervisor
 (360)267-8126

Kicking off the Season with Blitz

I can't think of a better way to kick off the 2016 –17 football season than with a visit from Blitz himself. On Wednesday, August 17th, Blitz paid us a visit here in Shoalwater Bay. The event was brought to us by the Shoalwater Bay Community Library. Even though Blitz doesn't speak, he was certainly full of personality. He took every opportunity he could to play tricks, be cheeky, pose for pictures, and even shoot some hoops. Hoops? Well, he never did make a basket, but he tried. Everyone left with an autographed picture of Blitz and a smile on their face.




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

For appointments or questions, Contact at SPIPA:

Debbie 360 462-3227
gardipee@spipa.org
Or
Patty 360 462-3224

Next WIC date:
Tuesday, October 4, 2016
at Wellness Center
10:30 am—1:00 pm
(Date & times may change) SPIPA main number: 360 426-3990



Georgetown Station now has an Amerigas Propane Exchange.

\$25.99 refill

\$42.99 with new tank

We also have firewood bundles for \$6.99 and Kindling for \$5.99, located on the front sidewalk area.

*Georgetown Station is also hiring for a part time position currently.

CULTURAL FAIR GEORGETOWN DAYS 2016

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

5:30pm - Private Preview - Invitation Only

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

11am-8pm - Cultural Vendors

12pm-1pm - Traditional Foods Catered Lunch FREE

@ THE SHOALWATER BAY TRIBAL GYM

2405 ELM ST., TOKELAND, WA

AS OF SEPTEMBER 22, THE SHOALWATER BAY INDIAN RESERVATION HAS BEEN RECOGNIZED BY PRESIDENTIAL EXECUTIVE ORDER AS AN OFFICIAL RESERVE FOR 150 YEARS!

Let's celebrate!

Shoalwater Reserve.

EXECUTIVE MANDATE, September 22, 1866.

Let the tract of land as indicated on the within diagram be reserved from sale and set apart for Indian purposes, as recommended by the Secretary of the Interior in his letter of the 18th instant; said tract embracing portions of sections 2 and 3 in township 14 north, range 11 west, Washington Territory.

ANDREW JOHNSON.

FOOD

FUN

VENDORS

Family friendly!

From Image Credit: www.tokeland.com

Questions: 360.267.8152

This is a drug and alcohol free event.

Reptile Man

We had some scaly, but friendly visitors on July 20th. The Reptile Man, Scott Petersen, visited us along with his entourage of reptile friends. Scott gave a fabulous presentation packed with information and hands on learning about reptiles. Participants were able to handle snakes, an alligator, a lizard and even ride on a tortoise. Scott is well known for his program and has even appeared on Disney's "Bill Nye The Science Guy". This wonderful event was brought to us by the Shoalwater Bay Tribal Community Library.



NOTES FROM HOME

By Charlene Nelson, Tribal Chairperson

Dear Tribal Family,

I hope everyone is enjoying summer. I was happy to see each person who came to the General Council meeting this year and appreciate the effort and expense it takes to make a trip home. The One Tribe, One Family Open House was fairly well attended, if you didn't make it this year we would love to see you come in the door next year. Masi to everyone who came, we all had the honor to meet a part of our Tribal family who did not know she was part of the family. She was adopted out as a baby and lived not many miles from the reservation until she was grown up and just recently was able to trace her family.

General Council Meeting August 6, 2016

At our Shoalwater Bay General Council meeting there were some unexpected actions taken, immediately after the enrollment of nine new members a motion was placed on the floor that asked that the roll be closed for one year. A discussion of about an hour did result in a modification of the motion and it passed, but there was uncertainty and distress on both sides. As soon as the minutes are sent to us we will send out a copy to each voter. Tribal members who will represent all Tribal members will be appointed and an expert will work together with them to look at our enrollment ordinance.

Second motion that was added to our agenda on August 6, 2016 stated that the Shoalwater Bay Tribe will move uphill for protection from climate change, rising ocean levels, and tsunamis. This motion passed and we will begin the long process of putting in infrastructure which includes land preparation, roads, power, water, and a wastewater plant. This is not an overnight or one year process, it will take years. We are one of last coastal Tribes to make this statement.

At the end of the day there was an unexpected asking of all non-tribal people to leave the room while the WBE did their report. It was not a good way to end our day. We will set up a different way to handle reports next year.

We are one Tribe and one Family and to be strong people and a strong Tribal Nation we need to support each other, care for each other and work hard at understanding each other.

End of partial report of meeting from Chair viewpoint.

Weather is beautiful right now; hot in the day and a bit cooler at night.

Take care.

Charlene Nelson

Shoalwater Bay Chair



HERITAGE CORNER

September Marks Our 150th Anniversary

SHOALWATER RESERVATION

The Shoalwater Reservation, consisting of 334.75 acres, was established by Executive Order on September 22, 1866. The Reservation is located on Willapa Harbor, which is in Pacific County, Washington. Six families reside on the Reservation at the present time. About 100 acres is flat waterfront land capable of producing pasture for a few head of stock owned by the residents. When the soil is well prepared it will raise abundant family gardens.

There are no "Shoalwater" Indians, nor was there a "Shoalwater" Tribe. The Executive Order of September 22, 1866 set the land aside for miscellaneous "Indian purposes". Now, and at various other times, members of the Quinault, Chinook, and Chehalis Tribes have resided on this Reservation.

The Indians who were living on the Reservation in 1934 rejected the Indian Reorganization Act. At the present time there is no formal Tribal government in existence on the Reservation. However, the residents are considering establishing a formal Tribal government and are in the process of formulating a Constitution and By-Laws.

The Reservation is not capable of maintaining families by local resources, only. Its purpose has always been to provide homesites for Indians living in the area who make a living through labor, largely in fishing and crabbing.

A community water system, piping water across the Reservation is available for home purposes. The supply is sufficient to maintain about eight families, including water for gardens and chickens.

The Reservation is surrounded by a well-developed non-Indian community. The area adjacent to the Reservation offers labor opportunities in the cranberry bogs, and in fishing and crabbing. Year-round income is possible. The Indians all speak good English and all read and write. They all have the opportunity to participate in social activities with their friends and neighbors.

The Shoalwater Reservation is under the jurisdiction of the Western Washington Agency of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, located at Everett, Washington, and its Hoquiam Field Station, located at Hoquiam, Washington, which are staffed to provide professional and technical services.

A United States Post Office is located at Tokeland, Washington. Children attend local public schools. Contract medical and dental care is available through the Federal government's Department of Indian Health. Full coverage is provided by the State Department of Public Assistance for all Federal Aid categories and State General Assistance. Pacific County Health Department provides full regular services for communicable disease control, tuberculosis control, venereal disease control, maternal and child health, school health, sanitation, and other services. Under the 1963 State Indian Jurisdiction Act, the State assumed jurisdiction over the following categories: Compulsory school attendance, Public Assistance, Domestic relations, Mental illness, Juvenile delinquency, Adoption proceedings, Dependent children, and Operation of motor vehicles on public streets and highways. Major crimes are under Federal jurisdiction.

Reservation contact is Mr. Earl Davis, Tokeland, Washington.

Feb. 1969

FEED YOUR SPIRIT

"If you get sick, eat your traditional foods. You have to feed your Indian.

Native foods feed your body, but they also feed your spirit."

-Hank Gobin

Blackberries, Blackberries and more Blackberries...



Blackberry season is well underway and they sure are plenty. You can find them growing just about anywhere in our corner of the world. They are free, numerous, and very healthy. Do you know the health benefits of blackberries?

- | | |
|--|---|
| ◇ They are high in antioxidants. Supports immune system function. | ◇ Low in sodium |
| ◇ High in ellagic acid which helps prevent the growth of certain cancer cells | ◇ Keeps brain alert in thought and memory. |
| ◇ High in bioflavonoid and collagen forming Vitamin C and A which is good for vision, capillary strength and skin. | ◇ Helps promote a healthy tightening of tissue as a non-surgical intervention for making skin look younger |
| ◇ Protects our skin from UVB and UVA ray damage and aids in skin renewal. | ◇ Helps reduce gum inflammation |
| ◇ 62 calories a cup | ◇ High in tannin content so reduces intestinal inflammation, alleviates hemorrhoids and settles down diarrhea |
| | ◇ High in Vitamin K helping muscles relax and can be helpful in normalizing blood clotting |

Blackberry Rustic Pie (Gluten Free)

- Pastry (makes 4 rustic pies)
- Place in food processor or bowl
- 3 cups all purpose GF flour mix
- 1 cup plus 2 TBSP cold butter or cold coconut oil
- 1 tsp. gray salt or other real salt
- 1 tsp. aluminum free baking powder
- 1 tsp. raw sugar

Pulse in processor until butter looks pea shaped or pebbly, or cut in butter with pastry blender.

- Place in measure cup: 1 egg
- 1 TBSP of apple cider vinegar
- 6-7 TBS of cold water

Stir together, then pour into processor, pulse or stir into the flour bowl just until it comes together. Knead slightly not too much. Take out of the bowl and cut into four even pieces. Flatten each piece, wrap in plastic or place in bowl. Chill for an hour or freeze for later use.

This months Feed Your Spirit, was based on the Your Health: The Journey lunch with Pam Drake. Masi Pam for your fabulous recipes and vast knowledge.

Filling

- Place in a bowl: 2-3 cups of berries
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 cup honey or less with stevia
- 1/2 tsp cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp cardamom

1 TBSP tapioca flour or Cornabys Thick Gel or Cornstarch

Gently toss together and place in the center of the pie dough round. Dot with a bit of butter. Fold edges up around berries and gently press together to form circle pie. Then brush the dough with egg wash (1 egg white stirred together with 1 TBSP water). Sprinkle crust with sugar. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 10 minutes then drop temp to 350 for about 30 minutes or until pie is bubbly and crust is golden brown.



Library Snippets September 2016

By Linda R Rose, Director

Wow! Summer went fast. It was so nice to see you all at the Family/Friends gathering. Once a year is not often enough, to catch up.

August was a busy month. We had lots of programs, and some travel for meetings. It kept me on my toes for sure.

September 9, 2016 @ 5PM we have Washington State Poet Laureate 2016-2018. He is the current poet laureate, Tod Marshall, who assumed the role February 1, 2016. Marshall, a poet and professor at Gonzaga University, is the author most recently of Bugle (2014), which won the Washington State Book Award in 2015. Please come do some poetry with us in the library.

Sept 15, 2016 All Staff Training Day for TRL and cooperatives. All the libraries will be closed.

September 17, 2016 @ 1PM is Rowdy Referees in the Tribal Center meeting room.

They have agreed to come back for free since it did not work out last time.

We are glad to have them returning to do their program.

September 30, 2016 @ 1PM in the Library is Jailhouse Stories of Pacific County, by Sydney Stevens. October is ATALMS conference in Phoenix, AZ. This is a good training and I always bring back great new ideas for all kinds of programs and I think I gain a few pounds too!!

October 28, 2016 @ 5PM Harvest Moon, of Quinalt who is a story teller and Corn husk doll maker. I am really interested to see how to make these dolls. Some of you probably already know how. This class is for all ages. We will gather in the Library.

November 11, 2016 @ 1PM Diana Jordan, rock hound extraordinaire. If you missed her before she is coming back with more crab concretions and plenty of new info about rocks, and she says bring your rocks if you have any questions.

Thank you!

Linda R Rose

Sand Verbena adding new menu items starting September 1st

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1ST, SAND VERBENA SEAFOOD & GRILL WILL HAVE NEW MENU ITEMS. INCLUDED IN THE MENU WILL BE ORIGINAL RECIPES FROM THE OLD CHIEF CHARLEY'S RESTAURANT.

ALSO, ADDED TO THE MENU WILL BE TRADITIONAL AND SEASONAL NATIVE FOODS.



News From Around Indian Country

Native Nations Rally in Support of Standing Rock Sioux

From the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI), to the far-flung reaches of Canada and Alaska, Native nations are rallying around the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe (SRST) and its fight to keep the Dakota Access oil pipeline from crossing under the Missouri River and pass within a half mile of the reservation, crossing Treaty lands. On August 15, SRST Chairman David Archambault II issued a worldwide appeal.

“To all native American Tribes in the U.S. and to all Indigenous Peoples of the world,” he said in a statement, “Please stand with Standing Rock by issuing proclamations, resolutions, and/or letters of support.”

And the Nations answered. Some, such as the Rosebud Sioux Nation, had already written support letters. Others have since issued proclamations, sent letters and passed resolutions. Today, Standing rock has posted a list of 87 resolutions and letters from tribal governments. Among them, and in addition to NCAI: the Sycuan Band of Kumeyaay Nation, Rosebud Sioux, Blackfeet Nation, Coyote Valley Band of Pomo, Tlingit & Haida Tribes of Alaska, Kickapoo Tribe, Big Pine Paiute Tribe, Ponca Tribe, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians, Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, Canada, and the Cherokee Nation. The Oneida Nation of New York, which owns the parent company of Indian Country today Media Network, also stands in solidarity with Standing Rock.

The NCAI spoke for many by putting the development into context with others that have come before. “The Dakota Access Pipeline is another chapter in a long history of constructing hazardous pipeline routes through tribal lands without respecting tribal sovereignty,” said the NCAI in a statement. “Pipeline projects, and the risks associated with pipeline ruptures, have irreversible harmful impacts on cultural places, aquifers and the environment. As first stewards of this land, tribes fully understand that protecting our water and natural resources is paramount. Any resource development must be done as tribes see fit, so these projects can coexist with our traditions and cultures to ensure that our resources are preserved for future generations. NCAI supports the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and all tribes to be fully included in the decision-making process when pipeline projects impact tribal lands and resources.”

“The Cherokee Nation invoked sovereignty in its resolution, which passed 15-2. “They have not respected the Standing Rock Sioux as a federally-recognized tribe, with all the rights



the treaties they have signed affords them as a sovereign nation,” said Joe Byrd, Tribal Council speaker and vice president of the NCAI’s Eastern Oklahoma Region.

The Sicangu Oyate, or Rosebud Sioux Tribe, extended its support and stated its “strong opposition” to the project in a letter that focused on the danger to sacred, culturally and historically significant sites. “The pipeline could potentially damage and destroy sites of great historic, religious and cultural significance as it crosses ancestral lands of the Great Sioux Nation,” wrote Rosebud Sioux President William Kindle to Archambault. “The Rosebud Sioux Tribe stands in solidarity with the Hunkpapa, our relatives of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe in their fight to protect the land and resources so vital to our people. As we stand united, our thoughts and prayers are with you and your people to give you the strength and courage to continue the battle against the Dakota Access pipeline, and the state and federal governmental entities who permit this atrocious act.”

The Kickapoo Tribe in Kansas said the issue speaks to the water rights of Native nations all along the Missouri River and throughout the basin. It spoke of the 1993 Mini Sose Inter-tribal Waters Rights Coalition, which formed to enable the 28 Missouri River basin tribes to “seek legal, administrative, economic and physical control over their water resources,” the tribe said. “We stand in agreement with the position of your nation in opposing the Dakota Access Pipeline and with the lack of due diligence on the part of the Corps of Engineers’ decision to issue a permit without proper environmental review and notification to all interested parties whose primary water rights may be placed in harm’s way,” wrote Kickapoo Chairman Lester Randall. “As we stand united, our thoughts and prayers are with you and your people to give you wisdom, strength and courage in the conflict against the Dakota

September 2016

11:30 am-1:00pm

Monday Through Friday \$4.00

Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

				1	2	3
				Soup & Sandwich	CLOSED	
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	Holiday Closed	Soup & Sandwich	Chicken Cordon Bleu Potato Vegetable	Soup & Sandwich	Hearty Salad	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	Meatloaf Potato Vegetable	Soup & Sandwich	Tacos	Soup & Sandwich	Hearty Salad	
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	Oven Baked Chicken Potato Vegetable	Soup & Sandwich	Baked White Fish Rice Vegetable	Soup & Sandwich	Hearty Salad	
25	26	27	28	29	30	
	Pork Loin Potato Vegetable	Soup & Sandwich	Spaghetti Vegetable Garlic Bread	Soup & Sandwich	Hearty Salad	

September 2016

Gym Hours: Mon-Fri: 11 am -7 pm

Sat & Sun: 9 am-5 pm

Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

				1	2 Tribal Council 2 pm Food Bank 8:30 am	3
4	5 <i>Labor Day</i>	6 Lunch Discussion 12-1	7	8 USDA Food Distribution In Gym 11-2	9 Tribal Council 2 pm	10
11	12	13 Neighborhood Watch 6-8 pm	14 Tribal Court 1 pm	15	16 Tribal Council 2 pm	17
18 <i>Women's Group</i>	19	20 Lunch Discussion 12-1 pm	21	22 <i>Fall Begins</i> <i>150th Anniversary</i>	23 Tribal Council 2 pm	24 <i>Georgetown</i> <i>Days</i>
25	26	27	28	29	30 Tribal Council 2 pm	

News From Around Indian Country

Access Pipeline, state and federal agencies who display no regard for our people and homeland.”

The Ponca Tribe of Nebraska wrote to “support the fight against yet another invasion into Indian country,” Chairman Larry Wright Jr. said in a letter addressed to Archambault. “Your actions in leading the stand against the DAPL workers and agents protecting them is something that future generations will look to as a sign of leadership and what is needed to defend the land and water from further desecration and contamination in order to preserve all of our cultures, history and traditions.”

He also referenced a meeting that the Ponca had about the same pipeline with the Corps and Dakota Access representatives last February and said, “it was clear then and painfully clear now, there was no intent on their part to listen to the Tribal Nations.”

While Dakota Access would not go through Nebraska itself, the pipeline route does pass close to that state’s northeast corner as it runs from South Dakota to Iowa. California tribes weighed in as well, with a letter from the Big Pine Paiute Tribe of the Owens Valley and a resolution passed by the Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians.

“The lack of tribal consultation by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for this projects is unacceptable, and the inherent risks to the water and land which threaten your community’s ability to have safe drinking water and sacred sites is an environmental justice issue,” wrote Big Pine Paiute Chairwoman Shannon Romero. “The Tribe stands in solidarity with you because we cannot be bystanders and watch the destruction of our mother earth.”

In its resolution, the Coyote Valley Pomo listed some of the numerous pipeline spills that have occurred, as did the Tlingit and Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska. Support also came from the Sycuan Band of the Kumeyaay Nation in California. From Montana the Blackfeet Nation weighed in. “As Indian People, we must continue to fight for the preservation of our water, land and all that affects our traditional way of life,” Blackfeet Tribal Business Council Chairman Harry Barnes wrote in a letter of support. “All this affects our people now and the future generations after us.”

Also, in Montana, the Northern Cheyenne Tribal Council passed a resolution noting that its own ancient sites-villages and burial grounds-were threatened by the Dakota Access pipeline. The tribe “fully supports the effort of the Oceti

Sakowin and all Missouri River Tribes to stop all construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline, which will have a direct impact on the land held in reverence by all tribes with a direct connection to the land,” the tribe said.

The Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa’s proclamation mentioned the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s request for a full environmental impact statement. “The federal government, particularly the Corps, has failed in its responsibilities to the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and the surrounding communities by refusing to clearly identify the impact of the proposed pipeline,” Chairman Richard W. McCloud said in the proclamation. “The requirement of a government-to-government consultation process has not been met.”

The Tlingit and Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska adopted a resolution calling upon the Army Corps of Engineers to reject the river-crossing permit under Section 10 of the Rivers and Harbors Act and calling on the U.S. Department of the Interior to step in. “As we embark on our own battles over trans-boundary mining issues, we need to support our brothers and sisters across Indian country so that we might be able to call on them to do the same for us in the spirit of the Idle No More movement,” said Council President Richard Peterson in the statement.

North of the 49th Parallel, the efforts of the water protectors have caught the attention of First Nations in British Columbia, which expressed admiration. “No government should prioritize the rights of its people over expansion projects or energy-related greed, especially when such projects put its people at risk to lose their clean drinking water, a resource mandatory to survive on this planet,” the UBCIC’s letter of support said. “We at Union of B.C. Chiefs fully support the efforts of the Standing Rock Reservation and those currently protesting the Dakota Access Pipeline. Despite the intimidation your community and your allies face at the hands of law enforcement, government and private oil companies, we admire your dedication to fight for your right to exist and thrive on your ancestral lands. We stand with you.”

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News from Around Indian Country

Tribal Court Reverses Grand Ronde Disenrollment Decision



Mia Prickett, Erin Bernando, Marilyn Portwood and Eric Bernando are among tribal members who were disenrolled.

A tribal appeals court has reversed a decision by the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde to disenroll 66 tribal members.

After a three-year battle in the tribal court system, the descendants of a man named Chief Tumulth will once again be recognized as official tribal members.

“This battle has been hard on us as a family, both from an emotional standpoint and cultural standpoint,” said Mia Prickett, spokeswoman for the family and a petitioner in the case. “It’s who we are. Being able to finally feel like you’re going to be welcome at home means a lot.”

The decision to disenroll the family was overturned by the court, essentially because the Grand Ronde tribes have been treating the Tumulth descendants as official tribal members for the past 27 years.

The 66 family members in the case are descendants of Chief Tumulth, who actually signed the treaty that created the Grand Ronde Reservation in 1855. But ironically, Tumulth never actually lived on the reservation. He was killed by the U.S. Army before he had a chance. And back in his day, to be a member of the tribe, you had to live on the tribal lands.

On that basis, an enrollment committee determined in 2013, that Tumulth’s descendants don’t meet criteria for tribal membership. The tribes found that the Tumulth members were enrolled in error.

The Status of the members came to light after the tribes conducted a membership audit and found that some existing tribal members did not meet criteria for membership. Some

members were dual-enrolled in another tribe, which is not allowed by the Grand Ronde tribe. Others were descendants of Tumulth.

Some tribal leaders disagreed with the decision to bring the members back to the tribes. “It is my opinion that this court opinion is a huge infringement of our Tribal sovereignty to determine our membership and remove people who were enrolled in error,” wrote Tribal Chairman Reyn Leno in a public Facebook post.

“To have the court force the Tribe to place people on our rolls who do not meet the constitutional requirements of membership is wrong,” Leno wrote. “It is also unfair to other people who have Grand Ronde blood but cannot enroll because they do not have a parent on the roll or because they do not meet blood quantum.”

Leno emphasized he was voicing his perspective as a tribal member, not in his official role as chairman.



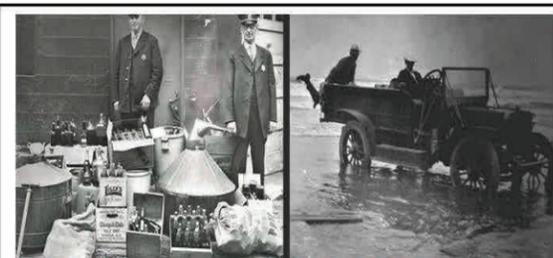
Mia Prickett holds disenrollment letter

For many Native Americans, official tribal membership is an important part of their cultural identity. It also includes financial benefits, which can include housing benefits, elder pension, student scholarships and per capita payouts from casino revenue.

“Tis ruling is incredible news that we hope sets a new precedent for not only our tribe, but also for all tribes engaged in the self-destructive practice of disenrollment,” said Russell Wilkinson, another spokesman for the Tumulth descendants. “This is the first ruling in our case that was issued by Native judges-and that made the difference.”

By Amanda Peacher (Oregon Public Broadcasting)

<http://sydneyofosterville.com/>



JAILHOUSE STORIES
from
EARLY PACIFIC COUNTY



SYDNEY STEVENS
Foreword by Matt Winters, Editor & Publisher, Chinook Observer

**Sydney Stevens,
Oysterville
resident to speak
in Shoalwater
Bay Tribal
Community
Library, @ 1PM
Friday Sept 30,
2016
Free program!**

360-267-8190

“This book is sure to make you think a little differently about “the good old days.” Based on information recorded in the huge leather-bound “Prison Book, Pacific County, No. 1,” it tells about the trials and tribulations of inmates (and their captors) in our County Jail(s) from 1886 to 1919. There are first-hand accounts of lynchings, a hanging, a jail-break and more...”

Washington State Poet Laureate

Dr. Tod Marshall - 2016-18

“Gonzaga professor and award-winning poet, Tod Marshall, was appointed the fourth Washington State Poet Laureate by Governor Jay Inslee in January 2016. Marshall’s term runs February 1, 2016, to January 31, 2018.



“Marshall was born in Buffalo, New York and grew up in Wichita, Kansas. He studied English and philosophy at Siena Heights University, earned an MFA from Eastern Washington University, and graduated with his PhD from The University of Kansas. He lives in Spokane, Washington, and teaches at Gonzaga University where he is the Robert K. and Ann J. Powers Professor Chair of the Humanities. - See more at: <http://www.arts.wa.gov/arts-in-communities/washington-state-poet-laureate#sthash.>”

September 9, 2016 5PM in the Shoalwater Bay Tribal Community Library. Would you like to write some poetry? How about listening to some? Come listen and learn.

This is a free program for all ages.

www.shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov

6 UPCOMING BLOCKBUSTER NATIVE FILM PERFORMANCES

AND PROJECTS TO GET EXCITED ABOUT

Native Audiences have been treated to a steadily increasing number of Native actors in popular films. To celebrate this trend, here are six Native film projects and performances to get excited about.



New Zealand film director, actor and writer Taika Waititi is a Maori skyrocketing to the top of his game as the director in the upcoming Thor Ragnarok. Waititi has already been nominated for an Academy Award for his 2004 short film *Two cars, One Night* and his films *Boy and Hunt for the Wilderpeople* are two of the top-grossing films in New Zealand. He is also known for his acting and direction of the hilarious vampire spoof *What We Do in the Shadows*. Thor is slotted for a November 3, 2016 release.



Jason Momoa as Aquaman will join Ben Affleck’s Batman, Gal Gadot’s Wonder Woman, Cyborg (Ray Fisher) and the Flash (Ezra Miller) in DC Comics’ *Justice League*. They all made their cameo debuts in *Batman vs. Superman*, in March of 2016. Justice League will be released on November 17, 2017.



Though Disney’s trailer for its upcoming movie *Moana*, in which Dwayne “The Rock” Johnson provides the voice of the demi-god Maui, has received mixed reviews on social media, many indigenous people are still appreciative of the Polynesian shout-out in a film that is slotted for a 2016 Thanksgiving release, and features actress Auli’I Cravalho as Moana.



Though the true role of Eugene Brave Rock was not released as of Summer 2016, he will be playing the role of a yet undisclosed Native superhero in the upcoming Wonder Woman movie to be released in 2017. Brave Rock says he was given massive respect in selecting his regalia and wardrobe, so this is a film definitely worth seeing.



As of 2016, Aquaman is in the early stages of development, with production planned to start in 2017. Jason Momoa will be playing the lead as Aquaman, Amber Heard will play Mera and Willem Dafoe is slotted to play Nuidis Vilko. There is also a rumored appearance of Aquaman’s longtime arch-enemy Black Manta. Release date: July 27th, 2018.



Though the film, *The Sun at Midnight*, is still in post-production, Mohawk actress Devery Jacobs has consistently delivered A+ performances in such productions as the *Mohawk Girls*, *Rhymes for Young Ghouls* and *The Land of Rock and Gold*. The film also stars Duane Howard of *The Revenant*. The film follows the adventures of an unlikely pair (Jacobs and Howard) who meet in the Arctic and must overcome a horrible accident.

By: Vincent Schilling

Paddle to Nisqually-Tribal Journey 2016

From July 21st through the wee hours of August 6th, several Shoalwater Bay tribal members traveled along with the Chinuk Kanim Tilixam (Chinook Nation Canoe Family), to Nisqually for Tribal Journey 2016. For those not familiar with Canoe Journey, the best way to describe it's purpose is taking back our ways, or traveling our ancient highways. Canoe Journey can mean a lot of things, depending on what you take from it. Some things that everyone can take from it whether you are just learning canoe culture or you are a seasoned journey goer, is that it is extremely spiritual, powerful, uplifting, educational and empowering. Once you attend Canoe Journey, we have a saying about how your calendar will look from then on and it goes like this, "Journey to Journey, not January to January."

This year we started the journey at Skokomish and began our adventure towards the host tribe, Nisqually. Journey can be the hardest thing you have done in your life, the most enjoyable thing you have ever done, the most spiritual thing, and the most rewarding thing all wrapped up in one. The family you travel with will become as close as your blood relatives to you, as you get to know each other at their best and their worst. All in all, journey this year was fabulous. Lifelong friends made, relatives found, laughter, a couple minor injuries, camp jokes, tons of singing and dancing, and always, wonderful food. Protocol (each family is expected to perform their communities songs and dances) went smoothly and gifts were given and received graciously.

And now, like every year, there is post journey depression. The feeling you get when you go home and miss every minute you had, the people, the fun, the hard times, the food, the laughter, and falling asleep to the beat of the drums. Next year, journey takes us to Campbell River in British Columbia, Canada. And so the journey calendar begins again and preparations will begin for the Tribal Journey 2017, as it will take all year to prepare. Journey is a lifestyle, rather than a trip. There are far too many stories to tell by word, so I am hoping the photos I have included help give you an idea of our experience on Paddle to Nisqually 2016. Until next Journey...

For more information, just google Paddle to Nisqually 2016, or tribal journeys. A lot of articles, info, and photos are available.



Chinuk Kanim Tilixam



Jamie Judkins weaving a Cedar Basket at camp



Earl and Dakota Davis driving the support boat

Kristine Torset and Jamie Judkins paddling



Aiden Davis learning Skipper skills with Tony Johnson (Skipper)



Canoes awaiting permission ashore



Paddle to Nisqually-Tribal Journey 2016



Bear Lopez learning Skipper skills with Tony Johnson



Travis Torset looks on as canoes await to come ashore



Loki Torset smiles as he waits for protocol to start



Kenny and Carver Waltman ready for protocol

Traditional Chinuk canoe with modern factories and homes in the background



Being welcomed ashore by the Nisqually Tribe during the final landing



Mary Johnson getting prepared for protocol. Her grandma is fixing her hat.



Group of canoes waiting for permission to land, with approx. 75 more waiting in background

