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INDIAN CENTER NEWS

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UNITED INDIANS OF ALL TRIBES USE INVASION OF FORT LAWTON IN EFFORT TO  
GET SUPPORT FOR ALL-INDIAN MULTI-SERVICE AND EDUCATIONAL CENTER

United Indians of All Tribes, after a three-week assault on the army post at Fort Lawton, have folded their teepees and retired to warmer quarters to continue their effort to win support for their claim to the land which the army will shortly evacuate.

The non-violent invasion, which included three efforts to set up an encampment within the fort, accomplished the UIAT goal of bringing the plight of urban Indians to the attention of officials and the public. Each invasion was marked by the reading of the UIAT proclamation of the following goals for the use of Fort Lawton land after it has been surplussed by the U. S. Army:

We, the native Americans, re-claim the land known as Fort Lawton in the name of all American Indians by the right of discovery.

We feel this land of Fort Lawton is more suitable to pursue an Indian way of life, as determined by our own standards. By this we mean 'this place does not resemble most Indian reservations'. It has potential for modern facilities, adequate sanitation facilities, health care facilities, fresh running water, educational facilities, fisheries research facilities, and

transportation.

What use will we make of this land? Since there is no place for Indians to assemble and carry on tribal ways and beliefs here in the white man's city, we therefore, plan to develop:

1. A CENTER FOR NATIVE AMERICAN STUDIES which will educate them to the skills and knowledge relevant to improve the lives and spirits of all Indian people.
2. A GREAT INDIAN UNIVERSITY to teach our people the way to make a living in the world, improve our standard of living and to end hunger and unemployment among all our people.
3. AN INDIAN CENTER OF ECOLOGY which will train and support our young people in scientific research and practice to restore our lands and waters to their pure and natural state. We will work to de-pollute the air and waters of the Seattle area. We will seek to restore fish and revitalize sea life which has been threatened by the white man's way.
4. AN INDIAN SCHOOL to develop arts and crafts of our people.
5. An INDIAN RESTAURANT serving native foods, which will be open to the public.

(Continued, page 2)

Fort Lawton Invasion (Con't. from page 1.)

With this great center, we will show the beauty, dignity and the spirit of our traditional Indian ways.

In the name of all Indians, therefore, we re-claim this land for all our Indian nations. For all these reasons, we feel this claim is just and proper, and that this land is rightfully ours as long as the rivers shall flow and for as long as the sun shall shine.

(signed) United Indians of All Tribes

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Three invasions took place during the period from March 8 to April 2. Over 100 Indians entered the fort on March 8; 72 were placed in the Provost Marshall's jail and issued letters of expulsion. No arrests were made. During the second invasion on March 15 52 were rounded up, 14 of whom were charged with violating their letter of expulsion. At their arraignment on March 16 all pleaded not guilty and asked for a jury trial. At a preliminary hearing on April 2, the group of defendants again demanded a jury trial and were bound over for trial before the U. S. District Court by U. S. Commissioner Walter J. Reseburg. The Indian defendants are: Robert Satiacum, Grace F. Thorpe, Bernie Whitebear, Leonard Peltier, Roque Duenas, Robert George, Clarence Sid Mills, Dianna M. Purser, Craig L. Purser, Ramona Bennett, Valarie and Allison Bridges, Ray McCloud and John Vigil.

In the third invasion on April 2, 17 additional Indians were arrested for disobeying the expulsion orders

they had received at previous assaults on the Fort. Those arrested were: Robert L. Armstrong, Michael J. Bass, John H. Bishop, Raymond W. Bobb, Darryle Flammin, Karen George, Barbara Green, Lena Hunt, Bill M. Lewis, Julie Lilley, Rita Linford, Russell McCloud, Tiv Nichols, Harry Schooner, Fay Smith, Judy Scraper, and Sydney Welsh. No date has yet been set for trial. Defendants can get a total of 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine. Attorney Gary Bass is in charge of the defense.

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Further activities of the United Indians of all Tribes are being planned by the permanent elected Counsel, Bernie Whitebear, chairman. Other members of the Counsel are: Geri Larkin, (Kwakwiltl), Allison Bridges (Puyallup), Jeanne Halliday (Duwamish-Warm Springs), Gary Bray (Colville), John Vigil (Pueblo), and John Jimenez (Mexican-Comanche), and Sid Mills (Yakima). Information is available from UIAT, P.O. Box 508, Seattle, Washington 98111, at Henderson Hall, 3004 South Alaska, or the Seattle Indian Center, 1900 Boren Avenue.

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COAST DANCERS

All those from Northwest Coast tribes may be interested to know that we are having Indian dance practice every Thursday night (except 2nd Thurs.) - then meet for potluck on Saturday night at 6 p.m. We would welcome those who are Coast people to come and join us and share your dances and songs with us. We need more members and would like to know how many people in our area are from the Coast tribes. Call the Indian Center, Ma 2-4980, Mary Jo, La 2-2781 or Joyce Smythe, Ch 4-2788

SECOND ANNUAL CLAM BAKE - FUND-RAIS-CALENDAR OF EVENTS  
ING BY CLALLAMS

The Jamestown band of Clallams will sponsor their 2nd Annual fund-raising Clam Bake, to be held on Sunday, April 12, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Jamestown Beach in front of the home of Brick Johnson.

They are hoping to raise enough money to bring in Indian dancers and performers for the 75th Irrigation Festival to be held in Sequim on May 9th. Dancing is planned for that day from 10 a.m. until parade time. Last year they had a two-hour parade. The cost of the Clam Bake will be \$1.50 donation. Reserve this date. Last year over 400 people came and everyone had a good time.

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PEN PAL WANTED

Mayor Wes Uhlman has forwarded the following letter to the Indian Center, and we are passing it on to any of you who might be interested in corresponding with Mrs. Rao.

Esteemed Sir:

I would be extremely happy and much pleased if you would be so good as to please let me know of any Red Indian Organization of the State of Washington or of any group of Red Indians (American Indians) in the State who would like to correspond with the people of India.

I am eager to have pen-friendship with American Indians. I am 26 and my main hobbies are radio, correspondence, meditation, and religion.

May I hear from you, Sir? Thank

- Apr. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29: Family Night  
2, 16, 23, 30: Northwest Coast Dancing, 6 p.m.  
5: Sunday Dinner, 1 to 4 p.m. Public Welcome Adults, \$1.25 Children: 75¢  
6: American Indian Students Association, 7:30 p.m.  
7, 14, 21, 28: GED classes 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
9: American Indian Women's Service League Mtg., 7:30  
10: Indian Center Operating Committee, noon, sack lunch

May 3: Sunday dinner, 1 to 4 p.m. Last dinner until fall! Plan to attend.

you very much indeed. If, for any reason you are unable to give me the required information, would you please forward this letter to any one who would help me in my need? Thank you again.

Respectfully yours,  
(signed) (Mrs.) Ravikala R. Rao  
11-1155 Mukhyaprana Temple Road  
Mangalore 1, South Kanara  
India

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INDIAN OPERA PREMIERE

News comes from Ontario, California of the World Premiere performance of the Red Cloud Opera by S. Earle Blakeslee. George Pierre (Colville) was master-of-ceremonies for the initial performance.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE INDIAN CENTER.

January

Gethsemane Lutheran Church \$266.87  
 Women's Association, Queen Anne Presbyterian Church 136.04  
 James Madison Junior High Penny Drive 123.11  
 John L. Lavelle 100.00  
 Women's Fellowship, Magnolia Congregational Church 50.00  
 Anne S. Davidson 35.00  
 Women's Association, Plymouth Congregational Church 35.00  
 Evelyn Twelker 10.00  
 Frances Randall 10.00  
 Women's Association - Plymouth Con. Church 10.00  
 Etta Marie James 10.00  
 Seattle Sorosis Club 8.00  
 Betty May Faghin 5.00  
 Alice Olson 5.00  
 Jean M. Hess 5.00  
 John H. Gibson 5.00  
 F. F. Aldridge 5.00  
 Mrs. Sachs 20.00  
 Junior Lutheran League, Gethsemane Church 4.50  
 Anonymous donation 59.00  
 C.C. Warren 2.00  
 Wallingford United Methodist Church 10.00  
 Jessie Clifford 2.00  
 Mary and Jeff Gross 3.00  
 Polaris Club 1.93  
 Blaine Junior High Students 10.30  
 Calvin Presbyterian Church Board of Deacons 25.00  
 Ethel Courtney 3.65  
 Miriam Circle - Trinity Methodist Church 7.00  
 Plymouth Con. Church 10.00  
 Chief Seattle Chapter, DAR 5.00  
 Mt. Baker Park Presbyt. Chr. 50.00  
 C. J. Higman 10.00  
 Dr. George C. Buck 10.00  
 Univ. Unit. Women's Alliance 12.50  
 St. Michael's Church Women Issaquah 25.00

Women of St. Paul and St. Charles,, Port Gamble and Paulsbo 10.00

Gertrude Forbes 10.00  
 Mrs. William Forland 10.00  
 Edward F. Bland 2.50  
 C.C. Warren 8.50

February

Narcissa Prentiss Chapter Pilgrim Church 10.00  
 PEO Chapter 23.00  
 Plymouth Congr. Church 200.00  
 Thomas Jessett 10.00  
 Jean Mohler 10.00  
 Prince of Peace Lutheran Church 402.46  
 Gertrude Forbes 10.00  
 Mrs. Wm. Forland 10.00  
 Chuck S. Richards 30.00  
 Plymouth Congr. Church 10.00  
 Mrs. Ted Mancaster 5.00  
 Alpha Delta Kappa 100.00  
 Mrs. Ethel Courtney 3.65  
 Univ. Unitarian Women's Alliance 12.50  
 Rev. William Treacy 10.00  
 St. Patrick's Parish 25.00  
 Lois and Mary Cirles, Fremont Baptist Church 1.00  
 Chet Higman 20.00  
 St. Paul's Guild, Episcopal 10.00

March

Jim Owens - ICN 1.00  
 Tlingit Haida Indians of Al-aska, Wash. Chapt. 10.00  
 Mrs. Wm. Forland 10.00  
 John Lavelle 10.00  
 Plymouth Congr. Church 10.00  
 Mrs. Ethel Courtney 4.15  
 Mrs. Howard Forbes 10.00  
 Edward F. Bland 5.00  
 Univ. Unit. Womens Alliance 12.50

Indian Center News subscriptions - Patricia Wolfram, 1.00, Mrs. Wm. B. McCullough, 2.00, Ralph Butterfield, 1.00, Cora B. Meglasson, 2.00, Mary Randlett, 1.00, Clarence Youngblood, 5.00, George Pierre, 2.00, Mrs. Zeke McConnell, 2.00.

FROM THE TEEPEES

Alberta Thompson was an overnight visitor to Seattle coming over from Neah Bay for a check-up at Public Health.

Pearl Warren has returned from a trip to San Francisco where the American Indians United Board held a meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Favel from Canada were brief visitors. He is editor of "The First Citizen".

Greetings to his friends come from George Pierre who is busy pursuing his career in writing in Whittier, Calif.

Thanks to Betty Seiber who took fine out to give the Center a helping hand in putting up 15 more baby layettes.

Several visitors have passed thru the Center coming up from Alcatraz, John Trudell (Sioux), Al Miller (Seminole), Chuck Narchc (Papago), and Denimen Hastings (Omaha).

We are happy to report that Board member Jesse Epstein is steadily improving. He called to convey his thanks for the nice cards and get well wishes.

Members of the Service League were hostesses to a group of 65 8th graders from the Cape Flattery School District who were in town for three days on an eye-opening tour. A spaghetti luncheon was served to them. While here they visited Boeing and toured the 747, observed Traffic Court, the IBM

Building, Main Library, Mono rail, attended the Youth Symphony, Woodland Park, Occupational Skills Center, Sea-Tac Airport, went swimming, shopped at South center, had dinner at the Hub, University of Washington, then on their last day viewed the Aquarium, then via ferry to Bremerton to tour the USS Missouri. While in Seattle they were guests of the Highline School District and Cascade Junior Hi.

Nellie Pelkey was a recent visitor to Seattle. She is our former clothing chairman and was in town to attend her son's wedding.

Amos and Georgianna Whetung report their daughter Elizabeth and son-in-law Nick Johnson and grandson Marc have left for Nick's home in Texas where he hopes to find a job. Jee Whetung, their son, is soon to be released from the army and recently Amos' nephew Mike Whetung, stopped to visit them. He is on his way to Korea and hails from Greenbay, Wisconsin.

A delightful bridal shower was given in honor of Donna Butterfield prior to her marriage - given by Mariros Morris, Helen White Eagle, Toddy Sirkman and Dorothy Lombard. Donna received many nice, useful gifts. Prizes were won by Odelia Hunter, Lena Dunstan and Mrs. Susan Ginger (Mother of the groom).

A luncheon was served at the Indian Center for more than 65 people who were participating at Fort Lawton.

EDUCATION COUNSELING

James B. Somday: We are busy at this time planning for our youth conference to be held this year on May 1, 2, 3 at Seabeck, Washington again. We hope to have approximately 40 students. Invitations will be sent out soon.

Also in the planning stage is the Teachers' Workshop for teachers of Indian children.

I've attended conferences in Richland, and workshops in Fife at the STOWW office and also in Port Angeles. Our student intern Sharon Chase is now doing her student teaching at Eisenhower High School in Yakima and we wish her the best of luck.

We have an opening for a student counselor for the peninsula area. For further information call or write the Seattle Indian Center.

Bertha M. Russell: February was a month of usual activities except for one day during the last week. The Indian students of Havermale Junior High honored Marjorie Hauray, Miss Indian America XVI, with an assembly. They introduced her and other royalty from the area, heard her address, presented her with a gift, then attended a short informal session. Students directly involved provided escorts for the royalty and presided over the entire assembly program. They did an excellent job! Monthly totals: student contacts, 82; other activities, 375; phone contacts, 62.

Cynthia M. Doney: Indian Youth Planning Conference was held Saturday, March 14th, at the Indian Center. Students that did the planning for our May Youth Conference were:

Craig Purser, Philip Bruno, Connie Taylor, Ken Eagle Speaker, Frank Guthrie, Robin Charles, Beverly Horjesi, Jan Garcia. Also Bertha Russell attended and brought a student with her to sit in on the planning meeting. They were observing to get ideas for a Youth Conference in their Spokane area.

On the 17th the STOWW office held a BIA Workshop that was very informative and helpful. The month was filled with recruitment for the summer Upward Bound program at Western Washington State College.

The Nisqually Vista workers brought five lovely girls to visit our office. Mr. Somday conferred with them.

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WEDDING BELLES

On Saturday March 21st, Donna Butterfield, daughter of Mary Jo and George Butterfield was married to Randy Ginger, son of Mrs. Susan Ginger, at the Blessed Sacrament Church. Donna wore a beautiful full-length white gown with a long train. Her Maid of Honor was Theresa Catania, who wore a lavender gown. Best man was Mark Christens and ushers were Robin Butterfield and Pat Ginger.

Immediately after the wedding a reception was held at the Indian Center. During the reception a group of Canadian Hesquit Indian dancers did a welcome dance in Donna's honor and Frank White Buffalo Man sang a Sioux wedding song. The couple went to Canada. Helping to serve were Dorothy Lombard, Arlene Lamanna, Toddy Silkman, Jody Lawrence and Zena DeLorm who also helped decorate tables. The Butterfields also hosted a buffet dinner for friends, family and out-of-town guests.



WITH THE DIRECTOR

- Mar. 2: 9:30 - 5th and 6th grades at Bellwood Elementary  
12:30 - King County Comp. Health Planning  
7:00 - Ballard High Sociology Class
- Mar. 3: 8:30 - U. G. N. Planning Committee Meeting  
8 p.m. - Model Cities Advisory Council
- Mar. 4: 7:30 a.m. - Task force on Foster Care for Central District Advisory Council for Public Assistance
- Mar. 11: Indian program for Metro. Soroptomist Club
- Mar. 13: U.G.N. Executives retreat  
14: at Port Ludlow
- Mar. 12: Fort Steilacoom Community College, Tacoma
- Mar. 16: Kennydale Elem. School
- Mar. 17: 10 a.m. Task force Comprehensive Health Council (Environmental Health Task Force)  
12:30 - Kennydale Elementary School
- Mar. 18: SPDA Task Force Meeting (Foster Children Care)  
Noon lunch with Graham McDade  
1:30 - Cape Flattery School student lunch at Center
- Mar. 19: 7 to 9:30 -Foster High School Teachers
- Mar. 20: Advisory Council State Department of Public Assistance.
- Mar. 22: To San Francisco for American Indians-United Board Meeting
- Mar. 23: 10 a.m. Staff Meeting on Indian Education - Center Counseling program  
7:30 - Women's Studio Club.
- Mar. 24: 10 a.m. - Environmental Health Task Force  
Noon - Model Cities UGN agency advisory committee

- Mar. 25: Meeting with Mr. Braman on Long House
- Mar. 30: Lummi Dedication of Aquaculture project at Lummi Island (We will have full report on this project in May Indian Center News.)

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EDUCATION COMMITTEE

The Education Committee is doing well. They will have their April meeting on Monday, April 6. We have received two scholarships this month. All members are working on the Miss Indian Center contest. May we ask again? Any young lady interested in running for Miss Indian Center this year please contact the Indian Center, MA2 4980. These are the rules for the contest (eligibility for Seafair Queen contest included):

1. Must be high school graduate
2. 18 years of age by July 1, 1970
3. Cannot be engaged and promises to not become engaged for one year should she become Seafair Queen.
4. A resident of Seattle.

If any of the Indian clubs or organizations would like to sponsor one of their girls we would appreciate your contacting us.

Judges for Miss Indian Center will be: Mrs. Lee Piper, President AIWSI; Mrs. Pearl Warren, Director; Bill Jeffries, Governor's Aide; Gary Bass, attorney; and one representative from the AIWSL. The judging will take place the first Saturday in May. We also have received the new Miss Indian Center costume, a beautiful white buckskin, made and beaded by Mrs. Nettie Showaway (Warm Springs). It can be seen at the Indian Center.

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Classes are doing just fine. We have retained the enthusiasm of both students and tutors and classes are really neat. Attendance is good and classes are progressing. We received 30 English reference books from Seattle Schools on loan until they are phased out. We hope to have Math books soon. We are having presentations 3 Mondays a month and have 2 new students in day classes.

Duane McGinnis, Klallam Indian poet has sent us a copy of his letter to the Argus film editor, and we think he has something of importance to say, so are reproducing it here in its entirety.

To the Film Editors, Argus, Helix:

I would like to take issue with you regarding your reviews of the film "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here". Because of space and time, I can't go into detail about the film and your reviews, but here are a few beats I feel you missed.

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N.E.H.

We have not had a meeting this month but hope to have one in April to start drawing up our proposal for future funding and a continuation of this program to the public on Indian culture and services.

Granted, director Polansky's intentions were admirable, that is, 1) to present an honest picture of an Indian drama, 2) to place this drama in an accurate historical perspective, and 3) to erase many stereotypes the general population has about this other American, especially the one that marks him as nothing more than a sub-species. Unfortunately, I think Polansky fails because he cops out - for the same reason most Hollywood directors cop out - for the all mighty dollar.

The Indian Center has received correspondence asking for more information on the five pamphlets on INDIAN RIGHTS AND LAWS. These will be answered by our committee. We hope you all received your pamphlets and have found them to be useful. If not, please call or write the Indian Center. These pamphlets are still available.

Why do I make this accusation? Look at the characterization. What's the story about? A Paiute man named Willie. Yet, the camera follows the flashy hunter Redford more than Willie. Why? Redford's the superstar. (All the ads for the movie tell me this.) The more footage you have of "wonder boy", the more apt you are of getting the voyeurs into the theater. The middle-class white identifies with him like they did with the earlier superstar, Sean Connery, their 007 man, because he's their blue-eyed boy from next door!

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WANTED - CELEBRATION DATES !!!!!

As soon as possible we would like information on time and dates and places of Indian pow-wows, celebrations, etc., that will be held throughout the Northwest during the summer months, June, July and August.

In addition, Willie's character is another stereotype to add to the endless parodies of this man's people. Willie does little more than

The last issue of the Indian Center News is published in May for the present year. We would like to have a full calendar of Indian activities for the summer.



run and grunt through most of the film. There is no attempt to dive beneath the surface of his personality. Yes, he's courageous, a proud Paiute, an uncompromiser, but other than this nothing is revealed of the complexity of his nature.

Katherine Ross, his woman, reads her lines like a Sears, Roebuck model. Her face and body are floor window ads.

I agree that the moral is brought home well, as far as showing how Indians were treated as a sub-species then - I'm not so sure this is not the case today - but, if you watch closely, you'll see the exposes in shots and dialogues where only the white hunters are rapping about the hunt.

And why wasn't an Indian actor and actress used for Willie and his girl? Polansky can't claim there are none to be found. I know of a half a dozen or more professional actors and actresses of Indian ancestry, and the Institute of American Indian Arts is producing some fine young actors and actresses, as well as competent producers and directors. In addition, these artists are Indians who have been well educated in Indian-American arts.

OK. Redford and Susan Clark acted well, but to use a new cliché the roles should have been re-molded since "it wasn't their bag".

What was outstanding about the film was the remarkable cinematography (as fine as anything from Europe), but as we all confess to know there are other qualities needed to make a film more than a Hollywood "pop" flop. (Signed) Duane McGinnis, Klam, writing independently of my tribe and any Indian organization.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hogsed of Turner, Oregon, were in town visiting their daughter, Zena, and family, over the Easter holiday. They also visited another daughter Iris Lee (Mrs. Jerome) Matheson in Tacoma.

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CAPITOL TOURS CAN BE ARRANGED TO MAKE INDIAN CENTER MONEY

Olympia Tours, of Seattle, is offering a 'first' - out-of-session tours to the State Capitol in Olympia. The tours will include the state buildings, visits to the Governor, Secretary of State and other officials, the State Museum, State library and other areas of interest.

The personally escorted tours leave Seattle at 9 a.m. and return at 4:15, and include lunch in an excellent restaurant in Olympia. Cost of the tour is \$7.50 in groups of 39. The cost is \$2 less if those attending wish to bring a sack lunch.

Reason for the interest of the Indian Center is that the tour directors will rebate \$1 per person to an organized charitable group chosen by the the Tour Group. This seems like an excellent project for teachers, church groups etc., to combine an excellent educational opportunity with the Indian Center as its beneficiary.

Arrangements can be made and further information is available from Olympia Tours, 2191 38th East, Seattle, 98102, or call EA 5 1075 or EM5 5542

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Keep bringing new members to the American Indian Women's Service League: Next meeting, Thurs. Apr. 9 7:30 p.m.

LEGEND

XELAX (Skaeleks)

Skaeleks, the bereaved brother of Wh-ath-kum, sought his spiritual gift for a year in the friendly stillness of island lakes and forests. His meditation included fasting, bathing, solitude, tests of his purity in strength, endurance and courage. Therefore, his gift was well-earned. Toward the end of the year, Skaeleks braved a large whirlpool, tying a rope to his waist and to a tree. He fainted at the strength of the suction of the whirling water; but he heard a voice giving him instructions as to where to find what was to be his. The waters soon rose so high and receded again as to leave him on the shore. When he awoke, he went to the place where the voice instructed him and he found a club. Then, he silently went home. They (the Lummi) lived on an island then. Skaeleks was very secretive of his gift. One day his dog got into a fight with a bunch of other hunting dogs. He picked up a club and struck the dog and killed it for his arm was very well practiced. His warrior friends said, "Yea, you're brave with dogs; but what about the people who killed your brother." With that, Skaeleks said, "Let's go!" And they followed knowing that now would be the time Skaeleks would reveal his powers obtained from his meditation. He got his club which was wrapped and hidden and they went to the challenged village enshrouded by a heavy mist created by the magic club. His warrior friends attacked the village while Skaeleks went to the trail where people escaped and killed them one by one; then, he attacked the warriors and killed them one by one, also. His people took over the village. Later, as he was going up Red River, he heard a voice calling, "Skaeleks, I offer you my daughter in marriage in the Indian way, we will be strong people together;" Skaeleks accepted, and this was the beginning of the Lummi.

Pauline Hillaire Covington (Lummi)

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