



GRADUATING IN STYLE – Members of the Swinomish Canoe Family lead tribal La Conner High School graduates, dressed for success, to the annual Cedar Hats and Eagle Feathers ceremony at Swadabs Landing Park. The honored guests received prayers and words of encouragement from multiple speakers.

– Photo by Bill Reynolds

Cedar Hat and Eagle Feather program honors Swinomish grads

By Bill Reynolds

High school and college graduates always look sharp this time of year in their caps and gowns.

But for true style points, it is hard to beat La Conner’s Swinomish high school graduates, who were decked out in colorful blankets, traditional cedar hats and eagle feathers for special pre-commencement ceremonies at Swadabs Landing Park last Wednesday.

There was plenty of substance, too.

Prayer warriors and Swinomish senators provided congratulations and words of encouragement to the community’s 2021 graduates, who will join their La Conner high classmates for commencement exercises this Friday at Whittaker Field.

Barb James addressed the graduates as both a tribal senator and prayer warrior at the annual Cedar Hat and Eagle Feather presentation.

“You’re blessed,” she told the Swinomish teens. “Your graduation is so special to yourselves, your families and your community. Looking at each of you now, my heart feels very proud.”

James shared a prayer of her late grandmother saying no matter where Swinomish grads go

in life to make their respective marks on the world, they can count on an unwavering support network at home.

“The moment you were born,” she reminded them, “there were smiles on people’s faces. When you have those challenges in life, know that I’m on your side hoping you make the right choices.

“Please know that you’re loved,” James said, “because I feel reassured that each of you have someone looking after you.”

Doug York prayed that the tribal graduates be blessed with hope and bright futures.

“Let them go boldly and cheerfully into the future,” he implored.

Joe McCoy of the Indian Shaker Church praised the Swinomish graduates for their academic achievements thus far and said they have the good fortune of carving out further academic success and accomplishments while still in their youth.

McCoy, by contrast, had to wait until he was a senior citizen before enrolling in college, graduating at age 70.

“I had a grade point average of 3.7,” he recalled. “I shocked myself and couldn’t help but wonder what I could’ve accomplished if I’d had that opportunity when I

was younger.”

Speaking to parents and grandparents in the audience, McCoy harkened back to words he heard while growing up.

“Enjoy your children while they’re young,” McCoy advised. “When they’re grown, that’s when you pray.”

Swinomish Senator Brian Porter encouraged the tribal graduates to embrace the future knowing the ones that love them have their backs.

“We’ve all been through this,” said Porter. “We call it commencement. It’s the end of one thing and the start of something else.

“Everyone sitting here is your community,” he added. “We will always be here for you. I went to school in Kansas – a long way from home. But know that home is always here.”

Senate Chairman Steve Edwards sent the grads off with counsel designed to last a lifetime.

“Always look forward,” he said, “in order to be successful. Don’t ever doubt yourself.”

There could be no doubt, of course, that on this day the Swinomish grads were dressed for success.

Book review: ‘The Medic: A World War II Story’

A medic’s survival through prisoner of war hell

By Ken Stern

“War is hell,” U.S. General William Tecumseh Sherman said late in life. He had proved it in 1864, laying waste to a swath of Georgia from Atlanta to Savannah, helping to shorten and win the Civil War. War became more hellish in the 20th century, proven very specifically by the Japanese Imperial Army’s treatment of allied prisoners of war in the Bataan Death March after the Philippines fell in 1942.

Yet men do remain humane and compassionate through unimaginable deprivation and the hell of being a prisoner of war and a slave laborer in a mine in Japan. Henry Chamberlain probably survived his capture in April 1942 and over three years as a prisoner of war because of his humanity. Chamberlain, a greater La Conner resident, tells his story in “The Medic,” Shelter Bay author Claire Swedberg’s new book, just published by Stackpole Books.

Subtitled “A World War II Story of Imprisonment, Hope, and Survival,” hope – and generosity – are the remarkable traits that brought a small town Nebraska 19 year old through the war, a military career, a 2017 visit to the mine in Japan and to recounting his story to Swedberg, who has written two other World War II prisoner of war histories.

Chamberlain’s military career

started with his request to transfer from his rifleman position to medical training. “I don’t want to kill people,” he told his sergeant. He told Swedberg, ““Somewhere in my religious training I’d learned that much.” Never. It wasn’t right,” though he was the top sharpshooter in his training class. As a boy, medicine was his aspiration, his empathy raised by weeks in the hospital with diphtheria. Trained as a medic and

surgical technician by the U.S. Army, he was sent to the Philippines in October 1941. From that December, when the Japanese invaded the Philippines, through late 1944, he worked at field hospitals, first for the army, then in POW camps.

The prisoner hospitals from the war’s start were overcrowded, understaffed and not equipped with medicine, supplies or tools for the most basic bandaging of wounds, much less any surgery. There was no electricity and water was in short supply. Without anesthetics, a patient was held down by a group of men and only stopped struggling when passed out from the pain. Surgeons strived to finish before the patient recovered consciousness.

The Japanese deliberately withheld life’s necessities: food water, medicine, shelter, clothes and healthcare.

The prisoners lived a cruel irony of wasting away from starvation rations of rice balls and little water and walking and sleeping in layers of excrement, urine and vomit. Everyone was starving. Everyone was sick with malaria, parasitic worms, diarrhea and dysentery. Sores and open wounds were common and flies, mosquitoes and maggots swarmed onto the men. Their ordeal only worsened as the years advanced.

The medical staff were weak from the same illnesses. You wonder how they kept going. Chamberlain’s training informed his self-care. Once, dizzy and queasy, “he fought for his balance and climbed to his feet. He knew one thing – getting up, moving his muscles, circulating his blood – was the only way he would stay alive.”

We understand Chamberlain’s perseverance through short back-

story chapters. His upbringing, alone with his mother and in poverty, made him resilient and resourceful, critical qualities for survival as a prisoner of war.

His story is one of incredible inventiveness and ingenuity, from keeping a folding razor knife hidden from prison guards to using it to carve sandals, ladles and plates and for shaving heads. He grew a “dandelion farm,” the seeds creating new generations of plants for harvesting. He salvaged small cow bones, dried and pulverized them and saved and shared pinches as calcium-rich nutrients.

However graced by it, he had a special quality of empathy that fit him to his vocation. He volunteered for the “death detail,” which carried dead patients to burial pits. He reflected “he had often been the last to speak to the man when he was living, and now he would be the last to see him to his grave. He had been physician, minister and undertaker.”

War is hell created by a society’s leaders. The Japanese guards that brutalized their prisoners with beatings, kicks and slaps were treated that way by their superiors. They gave back worse to the prisoners, bayoneting them with slight or no provocation. In the merch to Bataan prisoners were forced to walk barefoot on jagged stones. When they fell, guards kicked them and let them lie. Many died en route.

After guards ransacked his possessions and took photos of his mother and girlfriend, Chamberlain attacked the guards. In turn they beat and kicked him and burned him with lit cigars, injuries that took weeks to heal.

The chapter of being sent to Japan is titled “Hell Ships.” Life became even worse for the prisoners

Nine vehicles prowled

In less than two hours, between 6-8 p.m. last Wednesday afternoon, June 9, there were nine vehicle prowls at the south parking area of the Padilla Bay trailhead. Skagit County Sheriff’s Office deputies found passenger windows were broken on all nine vehicles and items were stolen out of three vehicles. The stolen items only included purses and credit cards. Deputies were alerted that some of the stolen credit cards had been used at the Burlington Fred Meyer. Deputies are working with Fred Meyers loss prevention staff to try and identify a suspect.

Sheriff’s Office staff strongly urges people using trailhead parking areas to not leave any personal items or valuables in their unattended vehicle or lock those items in a trunk if possible.

The Sheriff’s Office has bright yellow rearview mirror hangers

that let passersby know there are no valuables in the vehicle and a reminder message on the back side on how to not be a victim of vehicle prowls.

Source: Sheriff’s Office

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(Continued on Page 9)

The Medic . . . (Continued from Page 7)

as the war worsened for the Japanese. In Japan, the entire population struggled. Allied aerial bombings made civilians homeless. They lost everything.

In September 1945 a rescued Henry Chamberlain, in a U.S. Army truck, threw his food rations to a mom clinging to her baby.

Swedberg provides a vivid, eye level, in-the-mo-

ment narrative of Chamberlain's war, from his stateside training at a fit 165 pounds, to his bag of bones existence at the mine in Japan in 1945, counting the ribs and vertebrae of his comrades.

The book's last words are his: "War never ends."

Swedberg and Chamberlain will be at Seaport Books 4:30 p.m. June 24.

Answers from June 9 Sudoku & Crossword

Super Crossword

Answers

W	I	D	T	H	I	G	O	I	L	U	M	U	H	O	H				
A	L	E	R	O	A	R	O	U	S	E	N	E	O	P	E	S	O		
V	I	V	A	L	A	S	V	E	G	A	S	P	A	R	I	S	T	A	N
Y	A	O	D	O	T	T	H	A	C	A	R	T	R	I	D	G	E		
T	H	E	N	I	G	H	T	C	H	I	C	A	G	O	D	I	E	D	
E	D	I	T	M	E	N	U	A	S	K	A	B	E						
T	O	O	T	G	A	R	T	E	R	I	G	O	L	O	B				
T	E	N	P	I	N	M	I	A	M	I	V	I	C	E	T	H	E	M	E
A	S	S	D	E	S	M	L	B	I	S	E	E	O	V	E	N			
S	O	A	P	S		E	A	R	B	O	B	U	P	E	N				
T	A	L	L	A	H	A	S	S	E	E	L	A	S	S	I	E			
S	C	A	R	S		T	E	R	E	S	A	L	L	A	N				
E	L	L	A	S	I	L	T	I	L	E	L	L	U	G	P	E	N		
W	I	C	H	I	T	A	L	I	N	E	M	A	N	G	E	L	A	T	O
S	O	S	S	O	L	I	S	S	U	E	S	E	R	A	S				
F	R	O	S	A	G														
P	H	I	L	A	D	E	L	P	H	I	A	F	R	E	E	D	O	M	
R	E	L	I	E	F	M	A	P	M	C	A	N	S	A	O	A	F		
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W	I	N	K	R	E	E													
L	E	E	S																

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

1	3	5	9	4	7	2	6	8
6	9	7	2	1	8	4	3	5
2	8	4	5	3	6	7	1	9
3	6	2	7	8	1	5	9	4
7	4	8	6	5	9	3	2	1
9	5	1	3	2	4	8	7	6
8	7	6	4	9	3	1	5	2
5	1	3	8	6	2	9	4	7
4	2	9	1	7	5	6	8	3

top ten

Least Affordable Housing Markets

1. Hong Kong
2. Vancouver
3. Sydney
4. Melbourne
5. Los Angeles
6. Toronto
7. Auckland
8. San Jose
9. San Francisco
10. London

Source: Bloomberg

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the first president to sign into law a declaration of war?
2. TELEVISION: What was the name of the federal agent in the 1990s drama "Twin Peaks"?
3. GEOGRAPHY: What is the smallest country in South America?
4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the color maroon?
5. INVENTIONS: When was the can opener invented?
6. MOVIES: What was Andy Dufresne's profession before he was sent to prison in 1994's "The Shawshank Redemption"?
7. U.S. STATES: Which state was the last one to be admitted to the union?
8. FAMOUS QUOTES: Who wrote this about summer, "Live in the sunshine. Swim in the sea. Drink in the wild air"?
9. HISTORY: In what year were the first slaves from Africa brought on a ship to the American colonies?
10. GEOLOGY: What kind of rock is coal?

- Answers**
1. James Madison, War of 1812
 2. Agent Dale Cooper
 3. Suriname
 4. Dark brownish red
 5. 1858 — almost 50 years after canned food was invented
 6. Banker
 7. Hawaii
 8. Ralph Waldo Emerson
 9. 1619
 10. Sedimentary

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Patsy Martin retiring from Port of Skagit

Burlington — After nearly three decades at the Port of Skagit, including 14 years at the helm, Executive Director Patsy Martin will retire in September.

Martin began her career with the Port of Anacortes in 1987 then became property/development manager at the Port of Skagit. She worked in several capacities before becoming executive director in 2007.



PATSY MARTIN

West faces extreme hot, dry summer

An intense drought is gripping the American West, the New York Times reported last week. They cited the U.S. Drought Monitor, the government's official drought-tracking service, writing "extreme conditions are more widespread than at any point in at least 20 years" and noting the hottest months of summer are still to come.

The story notes that climate change makes droughts worse and that this winter was drier than usual in California and the southwest, with the region receiving record-low precipitation over the past year, matched by significantly higher-than-usual temperatures. The warm temperatures came early in the spring.

Dry conditions have set the stage for another bad fire year in 2021 after the West Coast's worst fire season on record, with megafires burning in Washington, Oregon and California, the paper reported.

the Port of Skagit's mission of "Good Jobs for the Skagit Valley" has brought many successes including the expansion of buildings, public assets and funding partnerships to support Bayview Business Park, Skagit Regional Airport and La Conner Marina and investing in critical infrastructure to support the value-added agriculture sector.

She has overseen the creation of an innovative wetland protection program, the development of the 10-plus miles of nature trails through the Port and the acquisition of the Northern State Hospital property.

The Washington Public Ports Association recognized the Port of Skagit as Port of the Year in 2018.

"There are two kinds of executive directors in the Port world," Port Commission President Kevin Ware noted. "There are those who are placeholders who simply manage properties and then there are those who see where the Port should go and make it happen — that's Patsy. She has always understood and embraced the Port's job of encouraging economic development for our community and that has made all the difference."

Sara Young, the Port's director of planning and facilities, was named Martin's successor at the Port Commission's June 8 meeting. She takes over Sept. 1.

Martin reflected, "I am blessed to have such an amazing team to work with over the course of my career here. I am thrilled to see where the Port goes next under Sara's leadership."

The Port of Skagit has spent the past year developing a succession plan in preparation for Martin's departure, with the goal of a seamless and effective transition that maintains the Port's high-functionality and service to the community.

Source: Port of Skagit

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

3	2		4			7		
	9					3		5
		5		2				6
2			5			6	4	
	8				7			1
	1		6		2			
7		3		5				4
8			4					1
	3			6	9			

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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Council . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Hayes said he would contact the Port of Skagit for a cost-share agreement. The council quickly hopped on that bandwagon.

Swinomish Senator Alana Quintasket invited La Conner to participate in the tribal community's first-ever Pride Parade 5:30 p.m. June 30. "It seems like a cool way to be united," Quintasket said, "especially in this tough year (of the COVID-19 pandemic)."

Strange BUT TRUE

- By Lucie Winborne
- A green cat was born in Denmark in 1995. Some people believe that high levels of copper in the water pipes nearby may have given his fur a verdigris effect.
 - Edgar Rice Burroughs, creator of the iconic jungle man Tarzan, worked as a pencil-sharpener salesman before trying his hand at fiction. He only started writing at the age of 36 to support his wife and two kids.
 - Boanthropy is a psychological disorder in which patients believe they are a cow.
 - The infamous crocodile jump by James Bond in "Live and Let Die" was performed with real crocs by the only person willing to attempt it — the owner of the crocodile farm.

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Super Crossword

TINKERING WITH THE ELEMENTS

ACROSS

- 1 Austrian peaks
- 5 MLB stat
- 8 Mitch who wrote "Tuesdays With Morrie"
- 13 Three-tone chords
- 19 Toxin-fighting fluids
- 20 Critter treater
- 21 "The king," in France
- 22 Popular social news website
- 23 Extracted element #79 with a big hammer?
- 26 Renée of silent films
- 27 "Science Kid" of PBS
- 28 Reinforcing eyelet in a hole
- 29 Go out on —
- 31 Chilling stuff
- 32 Unfeeling
- 34 Element #16 that's causing difficulty?
- 37 Owls' prey
- 38 Carrere of "Jury Duty"
- 41 Fleming and McKellen
- 42 "August: Osage County" playwright
- 43 "That celestial object seems to be composed of element #5"?
- 48 Tartan wearers, e.g.
- 50 Some dashes
- 51 Neighbor of Lithuania
- 52 Off-road rides, in brief
- 53 Before now
- 56 Sea rovers plundering element #6?
- 60 Big road rig
- 63 Bismarck-to-Austin dir.
- 64 — Tomé
- 65 Overcomes
- 66 Shawls, e.g.
- 68 ICU worker
- 71 Genetic ID
- 73 Small sample
- 74 Very virtuous
- 77 Gaudy scarf
- 79 Suffix with peace
- 82 Prattle
- 83 "Quit asking about my supply of element #83!"?
- 88 Stew tidbit
- 89 Birch, e.g.
- 90 "Impossible for me"
- 91 Small sample
- 94 Twyla of dance
- 96 Element #30 in a medicine cabinet?
- 98 "George & —" (old talk show)
- 101 Special glow
- 103 "FWIW" part
- 104 Gets the total
- 105 Element #18 found in a city opposite Vancouver?
- 110 Lightish sword
- 111 Hub city for Israel's El Al
- 112 Bad-smelling
- 113 Narcissist's quality
- 117 Biol. or anat.
- 119 Combo punch
- 121 Element #29 collected by actress Loni?
- 124 Ancient Crete native
- 125 To the point
- 126 ETs' ship
- 127 Gershon of "Face/Off"
- 128 "— Wedding" (1990 Alan Alda film)
- 129 Great Lakes tribespeople
- 130 Go bad
- 131 Crumb toters
- DOWN**
- 1 Invites
- 2 Russian Revolution theory
- 3 Things made for sale
- 4 Small pouch
- 5 Unendingly
- 6 Change
- 7 Very little bit
- 8 Change
- 9 Without a — stand on
- 10 Good pal
- 11 "So chic!"
- 12 Hanging to the calves, as a dress
- 13 Brits' trolleys
- 14 Popular energy drink
- 15 Altar reply
- 16 Free-floating
- 17 Punched out, as jigsaw pieces
- 18 Pilots
- 24 CIA's onetime rival
- 25 MLB arbiter
- 30 Rescuee's cry
- 33 "Give — call"
- 35 Big box
- 36 The, to Yves
- 37 Fannie —
- 38 Rows
- 39 Lands in el océano
- 40 Subsidized
- 44 MLB stat
- 45 Raw rock
- 46 Toys — (kids' chain)
- 47 Bears, in Spain
- 49 Suffix with opal
- 52 Loads
- 53 Put to shame
- 54 "I — run!"
- 55 First stage
- 56 Brought (in), as music
- 57 Voguish thing
- 58 Rear, at sea
- 59 Make it to
- 60 Boggy area
- 61 Bert's friend
- 62 — Carta
- 67 Surreptitious
- 69 Double-reed instrument
- 70 Bovine critter
- 72 Aziz of "Master of None"
- 75 Very little bit
- 76 Small raisin
- 78 Actress Kendrick
- 80 "— one to complain ..."
- 81 Accolades
- 84 Disavow
- 85 Net automaton
- 86 I, to Wilhelm
- 87 Hanks of film
- 91 Slice-serve motion
- 92 Not proper
- 93 Windows 10 runners
- 94 Blasting inits.
- 95 To the middle point
- 96 Drinking spot
- 97 Microwave
- 98 Poise
- 99 Canadian dollar coin
- 100 Passionate
- 102 Comedian
- 106 Long spans
- 107 Fliers in V's
- 108 Ugly beasts
- 109 Tel. book collection
- 110 Angry rock genre
- 114 See 123-Down
- 115 News
- 116 Kilt sporter
- 118 Nest egg
- 123 With 114-Down, it includes the Brit. Open