



Christopher George at North American Indigenous Games Regina Saskatchewan 2014

Christopher is 14 years old, His Grandparents are Herb and Helen Joe residing in Chilliwack BC, Herb (Nooksack), Helen (Upper Skagit). His Mother is Victoria Joe-George (Nooksack), and Brian George (Lummi). His paternal Grandparents are Staci James (Lummi), Grampa Juan, and Grandfather is the late Leroy George.

- He was classed in the 14 & Under.
- He placed:
- 3rd in 3000m singles race earning his Bronze
- 4th in 1000m Mixed Double
- 6th in 1000m Male Doubles
- 6th in 1000m singles
- 6th in 3000m Mixed Doubles
- 7th in 3000m Male Doubles

He has worked hard all year from wintertime in Crossfit training, on into spring and summer to earn his place to go. academically, physically and financially. He knew that if he didn't do well in school he wouldn't be able to go to this life changing event. Christopher also did

his part saving money by cutting the grass at various homes and saving every possible dime for spending money, this also included holding a 50/50 raffle. Most importantly he was going to canoe practice daily and traditional races on the weekends.

Note from Christopher George

I would like to thank my Grandparents, my Mom, my Dad, my Uncles, Aunts etc. specifically: Staci James, Juan Luna, Herb & Helen Joe. Uncle Jim George, Sister Laura, Brother Brian, Brandon, CJ. Lawn care job supporters: Amanda Smith, Cheyanne and Dena, John and Heidi, his own yard for allowance. and all of the tribal members from both communities who supported

his raffle. My Uncle Jim was a huge supporter of my trip. Especially the winner Marie Corona-Bishop!

A note from Christophers parents

An even greater appreciation from us, his parents we would also like to thank the organization that helped pull all these kids together. Pete and Sandra Joseph, Frank & Melisa Leyva, Clayton & Calistea Roberts, Jim and Sandra Bura. Michael Jimmy, and the Samsha I apologize there is anyone I am forgetting at this time.

Thank you sincerely,

Brian, Victoria, and especially Christopher George. O siam!

Participant



Name Christopher George
Team name Washington
Type Athlete
Sport Canoe/Kayak

Results

MC1 1000m U14 Male Final position: 6			
Race 24	Tuesday, July 22, 2014	08:30	Wascana Racing Canoe Club
MC1 3000m U14 Male Final position: Bronze			
Race 11	Monday, July 21, 2014	11:15	Wascana Archers Club
MC2 1000m U14 Male Team: C.George/T.LaRock Final position: 6			
Race 59	Wednesday, July 23, 2014	10:12	Wascana Racing Canoe Club
MC2 1000m U14 Mix Team: C.George/S.Williams			
Race 65	Wednesday, July 23, 2014	13:24	Wascana Racing Canoe Club
MC2 3000m U14 Male Team: C.George/T.LaRock Final position: 7			
Race 47	Tuesday, July 22, 2014	14:10	Wascana Racing Canoe Club
MC2 3000m U14 Mix Team: C.George/J.Roberts Final position: 6			
Race 22	Monday, July 21, 2014	16:15	Wascana Racing Canoe Club



Education

Celebrating Early Childhood Education at Northwest Indian College's Graduation Ceremony

Submitted by Shelley Macy and Nahrin Aziz Parsons

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the Indian Health Services clinic, upon completion of his residency.

Of the 115 students

who graduated this year, four earned their Associate of Applied Science Transfer Degree in Early Childhood Education

(AAS-TECE). The number of students graduating with their AAS-T ECE degree is indeed growing: This is the highest number of

ECE graduates at any one time ever in the history of Northwest Indian College!

Our 2014 ECE graduates, Erin Henry, Alexis Ballew, Ruth Elgin, and Kelsie Lawrence are pictured below with Shelley Macy, Lead ECE Faculty and Sacred Little Ones Principal Investigator (center). All four of our ECE graduates work in tribal early learning programs, and three of the four are at Lummi.

We congratulate our graduating class of 2014. It was a monumental time for our students, and on behalf of Northwest Indian College and the AAS-T ECE Degree Program, we commend them on their academic achievements and professional success!

NWIC Center for Health Witnessing Our Future Suicide Prevention Presentations

Presenter: Stacy Rasmus

The Witnessing Our Future Suicide Prevention Project is hosting two events: a Presentation for Elders and a Community and Provider Training Session. The information and material shared during the Community and Provider Training will be beneficial to all aunts, uncles, parents and grandparents in the Lummi community. It will also be useful to those working in youth serving capacities, such as health care and behavioral health providers, K-12 and higher education faculty and staff, youth program and youth recreation workers. The events will feature a promising suicide prevention program



that was developed in Alaska. This program focuses on "promoting reasons for living" and has demonstrated positive outcomes among Alaska Native youth, where Elders and community members came together to teach protective factors and plan prevention activities for youth.

We invite all those who are interested in hearing about this program to attend. A discussion of the Witnessing Our Future Suicide Prevention effort, which is a Lummi adaptation of the program, will follow.

Presentation for El-



ders: Tuesday, August 26, 2014. Time: Noon - 2:00 PM. Location: NWIC Log Building. Lunch will be provided.

Community and Provider Training Session: Wednesday, August 27, 2014. Time: 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Location: LIBC Admin Building, 2nd Floor Hallway Conference Room (across from elevator), L2007-L2009. Refreshments will be provided.

For information contact: Chelsea Ross, Witnessing Our Future Prevention Coordinator, Northwest Indian College Center for Health, (360) 392-4237.

NWIC Fall Quarter begins September 22, 2014

NWIC presentation for community and providers

Wednesday ~ 2 pm - 4 pm

August 27th
LIBC Administration Building ~ Second floor Hallway Conference room

Northwest Indian College Presentation for Elders Suicide Prevention

Tuesday ~ 12 noon - 2 pm

August 26th ~ NWIC Log Building



EARLY LEARNING HEAD START 2014 – 2015 SCHOOL YEAR



SEPTEMBER - 2014		FEBRUARY - 2015											
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1 st – Labor Day 2 nd – TPCDC Parent Orientation 3 rd – TPCDC Opens 15 th – First day of school & Home visits scheduled 18 th – Policy Council nominations 25 th – Family Fun night (dental & nutrition)							16 th – President's Day 12 th – Family fun nigh (finance) 26 th & 27 th Parent Teacher conferences (no school)						
10 days							81 days						
OCTOBER - 2014		MARCH - 2015											
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1 st - Policy Council Elections 8 th - Policy Council results 30 th – Parent Activity day (Halloween) Dental visits							4 th – Class Picture Day 19 th – Family Fun night (Kindergarten transition) Kindergarten Transition Includes field trips to kindergarten classrooms						
27 days							99 days						
NOVEMBER - 2014		APRIL - 2015											
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4 th – Picture Day 6 th – Family Fun night (mental health) 11 st – Veterans Day 27 th -28 th – Thanksgiving							2 nd – Parent Activity day – Easter 3 rd – Good Friday (LIBC office closure) Spring break Apr. 6 th thru 10 th Dental visits 23 rd & 24 th Home Visits (no school)						
41 days							112 days						
DECEMBER - 2014		MAY - 2015											
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4 th & 5 th Parent Teacher conferences (no school) 9 th – Picture Retake 18 th – Parent Activity day (Christmas celebration) 25 th -26 th – Christmas Day Winter break Dec. 22 thru Jan. 2							10 th – Mothers Day 25 th – Memorial Day Snow days may impact the last day of school.						
52 days							127 days						
JANUARY - 2015		JUNE - 2015											
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19	20	21	22	23	24	25	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
26	27	28	29	30	31	15	29	30					
1 st – New Years Day 22 nd – Treaty Day							*Required 2 – Parent / Teacher conference 2 – home visits 4 – Family fun nights Parent activity days will follow the holidays						
67 days													

Early Learning Head Start First day of school September 15, 2014

Northwest Indian College Update

Submitted by Melanie Solomon, Public Information Officer

NWIC Celebrates the Opening of the New Coast Salish Institute Building

On Wednesday July 9, 2014 the NWIC celebrated the opening of a new building, the Coast Salish Institute. President Justin Guillory thanked everyone for coming after a call of witnesses to this momentous event. The Blackhawk singers offered a blessing song.

The natural wood exterior carries throughout the interior with other natural tones that accentuate the beauty of the building. The singing continued as the nearly 150 people filed in behind them. The group was lead into the auditorium that resembles the open floor of a long house.

Many uplifting words were shared as the agenda moved forward. Councilman and Foundation Board member, Bernie Thomas shares that this is a momentous occasion and an opportunity to revitalize native culture that has been many years in the making.

Vine Deloria Jr Symposium Hosted at NWIC

Thursday July 10-12 2014 the college hosted the 9th Annual Vine Deloria Jr. Symposium. Following the welcome to the conference there was a blessing of the Deloria Library Collection. Barbara Deloria honored NWIC with her words about Vine and his passion for learning. Water and Climate Change, led by Clarita Lefthand-Begay and Micah McCarty, Makah Nation, "Tribal Trust Responsibilities" hosted the next couple of hours. A Keynote Address by Bobby Bridger featured "Vine's

Irreverent Humor". Tom Sampson, Tsartlip First Nation, led a discussion in "Indigenous Identity".

"Issues in Tribal Governance" was brought forward by David E. Wilkins from the University of Minnesota, "Dismemberment Trends in an Era of Suicidal Sovereignty". Richard Wheelock of Fort Lewis College, continued with "Indian Self-determination and Our Shared Struggle"; Nicholas Peroff, University of Missouri, Kansas City, "The Menominee Nation, Intertribal Policies, and Indian Gaming in Wisconsin". Washington State Legislative Update on Indian Issues: Amy Ruble, Legislative Operations Manager, House Democratic Caucus Shelly McDonald, Policy Analyst, Senate Democratic Caucus ended the evening.

July 11th brought "Remembering Brother Tom Hoffman"; Steve Pavlik, NWIC, Daniel R. Wildcat, Haskell Indian Nations University; Richard Wheelock, Fort Lewis College, Nicholas Peroff, University of Missouri, Kansas City. A "Wisdom Panel" of Juanita Jefferson, Lummi; Ramona Morris, Lummi; and Diane Vendiola, Swinomish followed. Tribal College Student Poster Presentations were given by Haskell Indian Nations and Northwest Indian College. "In Honor of Billy Frank, Jr." and following, "Tribal Colleges and Universities: Best Hope for Indian Higher Education?" Daniel R. Wildcat, Haskell Indian Nations University, "Traditional Knowledge: The Foundation and Futures of Tribal Colleges and Universities" Steve Pavlik, NWIC, "Tribal Colleges and the Principles of Native Science" Willie Carrillo, President, California Indian Education Association, "DQ University Tribal College: Past, Present, and Future".

Saturday – July 12 the day began with "Tribal Identity: Teachings and Transmission of Culture" with Rayanne Morris, NWIC, "Finding the Leader in Me"; Donna House, Navajo, "Witnessing Bio-Cultural Diversity Collapse" Special Student Panel: "The Influence of Vine Deloria" featured Rita Asgeirsson, Rosa Hunter, and Forrest Callaghan from NWIC. Special Guest: Representative David Sawyer, Washington State Legislature and ending with "Speaking Frankly: Billy Frank, Jr. Video", Rita Asgeirsson and Andrew Johnson, Producers.

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Of the 115 students who graduated this year, nineteen (19) earned their Bachelor's Degree, this number continues to grow each year. There were 60 students that earned their Direct Transfer Degrees, 5 that earned their Associates of Arts and Sciences in Business and Entrepreneurship, two that

graduated with their AAS in Native Environmental Science, 7 that graduated with their Associates in Technical Arts (ATA). Four (4) in Chemical Dependency Studies, Three (3) in Information Technology.

Four (4) earned their Associate of Applied Science Transfer Degree in Early Childhood Education (AAS-T ECE). This is the highest number of ECE graduates at any one time ever in the history of Northwest Indian College!

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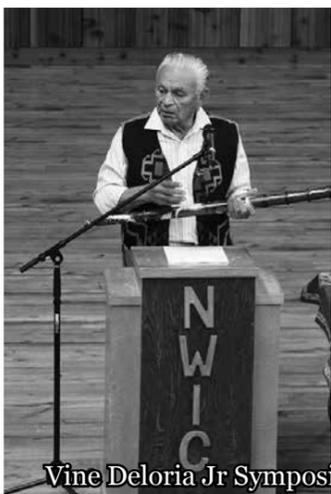
NWIC is honored to announce Dianna Moses the winner of the first Betty and Norman Lockwood Poetry Prize. Her poem "A Mother's Truth" was chosen for its authentic voice, connectivity and cohesiveness, and truthful depiction of the emotional struggles faced by many mothers. Moses is a first-year student of Northwest Indian College and she studies at the Muckleshoot site. Currently, she is studying under the Chemical Dependency Program and hopes to help her Native people make positive steps toward their future. Poetry is one way Moses expresses her experience as a contemporary Native woman, especially during troubling times.

Moses will receive a \$100 cash award and a one-year membership to the Academy of American Poets. The prize was established by James Harder to honor the lives of Betty and Norman Lockwood. The Lockwoods shared a love of Native American culture,

nature, art, opera, poetry, cats, food, old movies, friendship and laughter. Throughout their fifty year marriage, though childless, they nurtured the lives of many young people.

Betty (born Berentson), a descendant of the Haida, Sioux, and Assiniboine Nations, was a graduate of Washington College in Bellingham, where she excelled in the Choral Society. She was happiest poring over a poem, feeding critters on the property, packing a picnic, preparing elaborate meals and singing show tunes — always with an infectious giggle. Of Danish heritage, Norman approached every endeavor with a robust energy. He graduated from University of Washington (Seattle) and Mills College (Oakland, CA) with degrees in art. A beloved and devoted professor at Colorado State University (Fort Collins), Mills College, and California State University (Fresno), he encouraged the careers of countless artists. He was a prolific artist with exhibitions throughout Colorado and the West Coast. His work, often influenced by Native American symbols, is in many private and museum collections. Together, the Lockwoods emanated generosity and a joy of living.

Northwest Indian College congratulates Dianna Moses on her exemplary poetry and appreciates the contributions of all the entrants. Sarah Scott is recognized with an Honorable Mention Award for her poem "War Canoe" with its fast-paced, vivid imagery that evoked the percussive nature of canoe pulling. Northwest Indian College looks forward to providing this creative opportunity again next year and into the future.



Vine Deloria Jr Symposium



NWIC President and Dean's List

Fall Quarter Dean's List

(3.5 or higher)

Independent Learning

Roger Brown
Caitlin Crawford
Terrence Laramie

Lummi Campus

Vina Brown
Forrest Callaghan
Ray Charles
Aleana Cline
Paul Cline
Thurman Cly
Alaysha Cultee
Lorayne Dennis
Isaac Finkbonner
Myron Fryberg
Kacy Green
Angela Hesych
Harlan James
Kristina Jefferson
Joseph Jordan
Jack Klushkan
Carrie Littlefield
Eva Lomawaima
Brandi Lynde
Jennifer Martin
Melissa Martin
Richard McConville
Sheila McCoy
Desiree Pulido
Maxina Rabang
Nicole Red Elk
Paul Roberts
Julia Sanchez
Alisha Sellers
Lawrence Thompson
Aranesa Turner
Noelani Villa
Andrea Williams
Jessica Williams
Sheri-Lee Williams
Drake Wynne
Aissa Yazzie

Muckleshoot

Fay Allen
Austin Andy
Elizabeth Becerra
Caylen Jansen
Sandra Louie-Ortiz
Deborah Monahan
Dianna Moses
Suzanne Sailto
Maggie Sam
Jeramie Smith
Roseann Ulrich
Sulkanum Washington

Nez Perce

Daisy Albert
William Antell
Lauren Arthur
Priscilla Arthur
Steven Axtell
Laura Conner
Chantal Ellenwood
Rachel Johnson
Louis Reuben
Tashina Stahi

Port Gamble S'Klallam

Robert Bollinger
Cindy Combes
Karleen Crow
Serene George
Marilyn Jones
Bearon Old Coyote
Amber Seachord
Catherine Youngman

Swinomish

Jessica Ortiz

Tulalip

Jennifer Fryberg
Natasha Fryberg
Jeffrey Hampton
Edward Hill
Alicia Horne
Bobbi Jones
Katherine Longstreet
Kaisha Paul
Kimberly Strand
Trista Vanney
Jobey Williams
Ice'Shay Wright

President's List Fall (4.0 GPA)

Independent Learning

Mandy Bollinger
Sandra Parker
Cheyenne Stone
Jennifer Willup

Lummi Campus

Michael Armstrong
Michael Brooks
Sara Carle
Krista Colvin
Kevin Conzo
Lisa Cook
Rosa Hunter
Merisa Jones
Sean Lawrence
Bobby Lind
Austin Miller
Jolene Nagy
Jodie Owsley
Tiffany Taubenheim
Carlene Toby
Jeramiah Wallace
Daniel Woodenlegs

Muckleshoot

Monica Galicia
Claudia Griffin
Darice Heredia
Christopher Horn
Amy Irons
Helen KickingWoman
Mariya Mathias
David Miramontez
Maureen Moran
Melissa Reaves

Nez Perce

Arthur Moody
George Moody
Stella Penny
Natasha Weaskus
Josephine Choke
Kaarina Gilchrist

Nisqually

Josephine Choke
Kaarina Gilchrist
Amber Herrera

Port Gamble S'Klallam

Stormy Aikman
No-Yectee-Hemeh Alexis
Judith Hunt
Nadine Matthews
Melissa Streum
Kael Williams
Swinomish
Gregory Gustafson

Tulalip

Russel Hornback
ShirleyJack

Dean's List Winter

Independent Learning

Brandon Morris
Alissa Ballew
Paul Cline
Thurman Cly
Lorayne Dennis
Jefferson Emm

Jessica Harshman
Kristina Jefferson
Nick Jefferson
Brandi Lynde
Lea Scott
Jacob Sullivan
Carlene Toby
Ramon Tom
Leila Whitener
Andrea Williams

Muckleshoot

Fay Allen
Caylen Jansen
Sandra Louie-Ortiz
David Miramontez
Sealth Thomas

Nez Perce

Priscilla Arthur
Laura Conner
Valveeta Hunt
Johnson Meninick
Tashina Stahi

Port Gamble S'Klallam

Tara Anderson
Shallee Baker
Kimberly Freewolf
Serene George
Marilyn George Marilyn Jones
Rebecca Purser
Amber Seachord
Melissa Streun
Kael Williams

Swinomish

Cheryl Peters

Tulalip

Edward Hill
Shirley Jack
Teesha Osias

President's List Winter

Lummi Campus

Chrystal Carter
Stacie Jefferson
Edna Revey
Annalisha Somerville
Kanium Ventura
Aissa Yazzie

Muckleshoot

Claudia Griffin
Maureen Moran
Regina Morrison

Nez Perce

Natasha Weaskus

Port Gamble S'Klallam

Nadine Matthews

Swinomish

Jessica Cladoosby
Gregory Gustafson

Tulalip

Alicia Horne

Dean's List Spring 2014

Independent Learning

Tara Cly
Shayla Nagel
Amy Riley
Clarissa Salhus

Lummi Campus

Darcilynn Bob
Paul Cline
Thurman Cly
Jefferson Emm
Valerie Herda
Kristina Jefferson
Nick Jefferson
Janelle Johnson
Joseph Komok
Brandi Lynde
Akesha Martin
Lacey Nuetzel
Michael Schjang
Jennifer Solomon
Carlene Toby

Kanium Ventura
Leila Whitener
Karen Williams

Muckleshoot

Fay Allen
Sandra Louie-Ortiz
Roseann Ulrich
Edna Wyena

Nez Perce

Beth Hawker
Corrina Penney

Port Gamble S'Klallam

Nicole Aikman
Shallee Baker
Sasheen Decoteau
Charin Godbolt
Judith Hunt
Nadine Matthews
Rebecca Purser

Swinomish

Jessica Ortiz
Beth Wilup

Tulalip

Teesha Osias

President's List Spring 2014

Independent Learning

Curtis Brogi
Kelsey Ottum

Lummi Campus

Michael Brooks
Chrystal Carter
Sheila Cooper
Valerie Coss
Thomas Fantasia
Myron Fryberg
Jessica Harshman
Stacie Jefferson
Crystal Lawrence
Bobby Lind
Sheila McCoy
Joseph Pantaliala
Jessica Phair
Desiree Pulido
Annalisha Somerville
Aissa Yazie

Muckleshoot

Claudia Griffin
Christopher Horn
Amy Irons
Raquel McCloud
David Miramontez
Eustacio Molina
Deborah Monahan
Maureen Moran
Melissa Reaves
Sulkanum Washington

Nez Perce

Lauren Arthur
Laura Conner
Arthur Moody
Caroline Penney
Louis Reuben
Natasha Weaskus
Elizabeth White

Port Gamble S'Klallam

Stormy Aikman
No-Yectee-Hemeh Alexis
Adam Jackson
Shayna Reynolds
Patricia Selam
Melissa Streun

Swinomish

Gregory Gustafson

Tulalip

Amy Walette

NWIC Coast Salish Institute Grand Opening



(Coast Salish Institute Grand Opening continued)



Back to School!



2014-15 School Year

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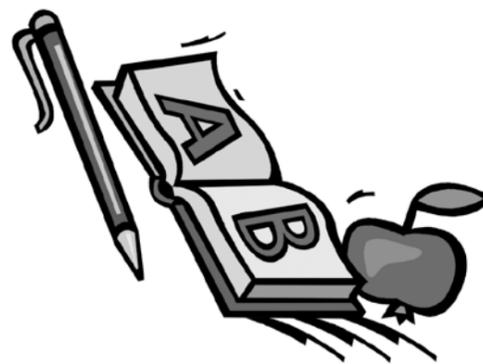
August 25- August 27

**Place: Lummi Neighborhood Facility
(Old Gym)**

Time: 9am – 4PM

**THANK YOU TO TANF PROGRAM BASIC SUPPLIES WILL HANDED OUT:
BACKPACKS, PAPER, PENS, PENCILS, CRAYONS, COLORED PENCILS, NOTEBOOKS,
NOTEBOOK DIVIDERS, GLUE, SCISSORS, PENCIL POUCH/PENCIL BOX.**

JOM OFFICE # 360-384-7170



Lummi Youth Academy

Letter of introduction

Greetings! My name is Michelle Vendiola I just recently accepted a new position at the Lummi Youth Academy as the Interim Executive Manager. I am excited about my new role and look forward to continuing to contribute and to push for program improvement, developing relationships with parents and community members, and providing the best services to youth for healthy learning and development.

I hope to visit with many of you in person as I settle in to this new role.

I come to you already with 1.5 years of experience at the LYA working primarily on various initiatives such as program developing, fundraising, grant writing, and program assessment. In addition, I have 6 years of experience at NWIC as the Director of Service Learning, as well as

2 years of combined intern experience at both Western Washington University and Whatcom Community College. I have a B.A. degree in American Cultural Studies and Elementary Education. And recently earned a M.Ed. degree in Student Affairs Administration, Higher Education.

In my free time I love to spend time with family. I have been married for 21 years to Michael Ven-

diola and have two great teen-agers Michaela and Melchor. You might also see me on walks around Lake Padden, the Haxton Trail and on the Boulevard Boardwalk.

We have an excellent staff here at the LYA and I'd like to thank them for being so welcoming to me as I transition into the new role. If you have a minute and want to stop by the LYA our doors are always

open. Please feel free to call me anytime to talk about our services, concerns and ideas. I am happy to meet in person and take a walk with you as well. Thank you everyone for being so friendly, I look forward to working with all of you.

All Best!
Michelle
michellev@lummi-nsn.gov
(360) 758-4218

AUGUST 3, 2014
HULA 5K RUN & KIDS DASH

Dress to Impress
Run or Walk, Rain or Shine, it will be FUN!

Adults \$15	Kids under 12 \$5
Kids race 9:35 am	5K race at 10 am

Same day registration 8:30 - 9:30 am
Lummi Fitness Center • 2600 Kwina Road
Bellingham, Wa

Prizes for Best Dressed
1st, 2nd, 3rd over all male & female
1st, 2nd, 3rd over all boys & girls

All proceeds to Autumn Rose Canoe Club who will be competing in the 2014 Queen LiLi'Oukalani outrigger canoe race on the big Island of Hawaii.
All donations are welcome.



**2014 SCHOOL CLOTHES
GIFT CARD
REGISTRATION FORM**

Date Received:

____ / ____ / ____

Childs Information and Contact Information					
<u>Last Name:</u>		<u>Middle Name:</u>		<u>First Name:</u>	
<u>Prefix</u>					
<u>Age:</u>	<u>DOB:</u>	<u>Grade:</u>	<u>Parent(s)/Legal Guardian(s) Name:</u>		
<u>Address:</u>		<u>City:</u>		<u>State:</u>	<u>Zip Code:</u>
<u>Email:</u>			<u>Optional Pick-Up Person(s):</u>		
<u>Phone Number(s) - Must be able to contact:</u>				<u>Lummi Tribal Enrollment #:</u>	
Cell: _____		Work: _____			
Home: _____		Message: _____			
Gift Card (CHECK ONLY 1)					
<input type="radio"/> American Eagle <input type="radio"/> Children's Place		<input type="radio"/> Champs <input type="radio"/> Fred Meyer <input type="radio"/> Gap/Old Navy <input type="radio"/> JC Penny		<input type="radio"/> Justice <input type="radio"/> Kohl's <input type="radio"/> Macy's <input type="radio"/> Target	

Please ensure all of the items listed below are provided upon submission of application. GED students are eligible for a gift card, up to the age of 19 years old but are required to show proof of school registration.

- Completed Application
- Proof of Lummi Enrollment (CIB Form or Copy of Lummi Tribal ID)
- Proof of GED Class Registration.

Applications can be turned in at Council Operations or to cards2014@lummi-nsn.gov which is preferred.

First Distribution Deadlines:

The deadline for Application Submission is August 22nd. First Distribution of gift cards will take place August 28th – 29th. The above named child must be enrolled in Lummi by August 15th, 2014.

Second Distribution Deadlines:

The deadline for Application Submission is September 10th. Second Distribution will take place September 15th – 17th. The above named child must be enrolled in Lummi by September 10th, 2014.

All gift cards for this school year must be picked up by September 30th. If you cannot pick it up by the deadline, LIBC must receive a request for it to be mailed to you by September 30th. Documentation of Enrollment and Custody of the above named child may be required with this application.

By signing below I, _____, acknowledge that I am the parent(s) or legal guardian, who has custody of the Lummi Enrolled child, named above. I will be held liable for any lost, stolen, or any misuse of gift cards.

Print First/Middle/Last Name
Parent/Legal Guardian

Signature
Parent/Legal Guardian

Fall Youth sports registration is open

*Must provide proof
of grade*

FOOTBALL

- Flag:
- ◆ Divisions
 - Juniors- 1st/2nd Grade
 - Seniors- 3rd/4th Grade
 - ◆ Important Dates
 - First Practice- Sept. 2nd
 - First Game-Sept. 13th
 - Season Ends- Oct. 25th

- Tackle:
- ◆ Divisions
 - Juniors- 4th/5th Grade
 - Seniors- 6th Grade
 - ◆ Important Dates
 - First Practice- July 28th
 - Jamboree- Aug. 23rd
 - First Game-Sept. 6th
 - Season Ends- Oct. 25th

VOLLEYBALL

- ◆ Divisions
 - 5th/6th Grade
 - 7th/8th Grade
- ◆ Important Dates
 - First Practice- Sept. 2nd
 - First Game-Sept. 15th
 - Season Ends- Oct. 25th

Grade Division for all teams is based on grade in Fall 2014

➤ **Wanted: COACHES!**
➤ **Reward: Help make a difference in the life of a youth!**
Contact the LYR Office if you are interested or have any questions or comments, 380-6648.
Download the forms at www.whatcomclubs.org.



Lummi Nation
 Early Learning Program
 2645 Kwina Road
 Bellingham WA 98226
 360.312.2447 – Registration
 360.312.2444 – General
 360.384.2353

REGISTRATION
2014/2015 SCHOOL YEAR

Complete all required forms:

- ⇒ Application
- ⇒ Health History
- ⇒ Needs Assessment

Attachments required with completed forms:

- ⇒ Copy of birth certificate or tribal enrollment
- ⇒ Proof of income
- ⇒ Immunization records/Dental check-up
- ⇒ Health Insurance



Volunteers are encouraged to apply



FALL SPORTS SIGN UPS

Football

Grades 1st-6th

Volleyball

Grade 5th-8th

Contact LYR

360-380-6648

Media Release For Open Sites

The Lummi Nation School and Lummi Youth Recreation announce the sponsorship of the Seamless Summer Feeding Program for Children. Meals will be made available at no charge to attending children 18 years of age and younger. All meals are available without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability. To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue SW, Washington, D.C. 20250-9410 or call toll-free (800) 795-3272 (voice) or (202) 720-6382 (TDD). The USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Meals will be served at the following:

Site # 1 Name: Lummi Nation School

Site # 1 Address: 2334 Lummi View Drive

Site # 2 Name: Lummi Neighborhood Facility

Site # 2 Address: 2530 Kwina Road

Date of Service: June 23, 2014 – July 2, 2014 AND

August 11, 2014 – August 22, 2014

Meal Type: Breakfast and Lunch

Meal Time: Monday through Friday

Breakfast: 8:30 – 9:30 am

Lunch: 12:00 - 1:00 pm

****Change of breakfast time during summer school:**

Date of Service: July 7, 2014 – August 8, 2014

Meal Type: Breakfast and Lunch

Meal Time: Monday through Friday

Breakfast: 8:00 – 9:00 am

Lunch: 12:00 - 1:00 pm

Contact: Shane Cordero

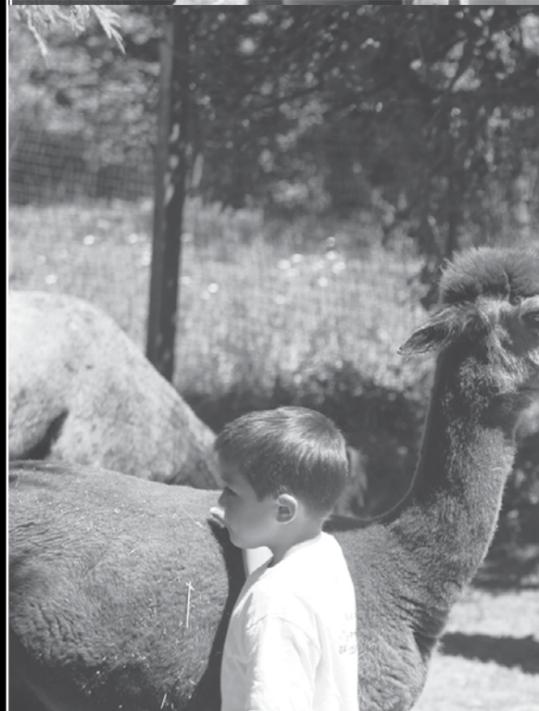
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Community Photos

Lummi Youth Rec Sports Awards





Luanni Early Learning visits a Kangaroo farm



To promote the youth drawdown program this year

Lummi Youth Recreation is now accepting draw down requests for 2014.

The draw down program allows \$200.00 per enrolled Lummi youth per calendar year in grades K-12 to go towards any

sporting activity, or extra curricular activity that contributes to the health and wellbeing of the child. This program is intended to promote health, wellness and culture.

Examples include: bas-

ketball, baseball, football, swimming lessons, soccer, music, band, skating, snowboarding, dance, chorus and art. Drawdown can also be used to go towards any select teams such as regulators football, basketball and needed sports

clothing and equipment. Also allows for support for lessons and classes such as music, instrument rentals, instructor/lesson fees, uniforms, shoes, costumes such as dance recitals or theater production, books

and materials needed for lessons. (Application can be found below.

Please take a minute to fill out our online survey about the Lummi Youth Wellness Center

<https://adobeformscentral>.



Lummi Youth Wellness Center
Request for Funds
Calendar Year 2014
NEW REQUESTS

"For good of the child"

If Funding is available and relevant to the mission of the Lummi Youth Wellness Center all requests will be reviewed and approved on a weekly basis. All requests, per the drawdown policy, shall not exceed \$200.00 per Lummi enrolled youth for the calendar year. All requests will be submitted for payment on the LIBC accounts payable and purchase order schedule. AP calendars available upon request. Requests **MUST BE** submitted 2 weeks prior to activity or event. Drawdown funds available only to youth in grades K-12.

Child Information: *Please Print Clearly*

Full Name: _____ DOB: _____
 Address: _____ City: _____
 State: _____ Zip: _____ Age: _____
 Tribal Affiliation: _____ Enrollment No: _____
 Parent/Guardian Name: _____ Contact #: _____
 Cell # _____ Email: _____
 School Attending: _____ Grade: _____

Have you received assistance prior to this request? [] Yes [] No
 If Yes, when and explanation of assistance: _____

Activity Information: Requested Amount: _____
 Reimbursement: [] Y [] N
 If Yes, Payable to: _____
Must attach receipt

Type of Activity:

<input type="checkbox"/> Basketball	<input type="checkbox"/> Football	<input type="checkbox"/> Baseball	<input type="checkbox"/> Wrestling
<input type="checkbox"/> Band/Choir	<input type="checkbox"/> Dance	<input type="checkbox"/> Canoe Pulling	<input type="checkbox"/> ASB Fee
<input type="checkbox"/> Snowboarding	<input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____		<input type="checkbox"/> School Sports Fee

Items Needed: _____

Store:

<input type="checkbox"/> Fred Myers	<input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Prostock	
<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Authority	

Parent/Guardian Signature _____ Date _____
By signing you are acknowledging that you are using the draw down amount for the 2014 calendar year.

For Official Use only:	
Date Recived: _____ [LYR Staff Intials: _____]	Purchase Order
CIB or Proof of Enrollment Rec'd: [] Yes [] No	Check
Client ID: _____	Approved: _____ [] Yes [] No

Form Approved 12/24/13 @ LYR/Wellness strategic planning meeting



SAVE THE DATE

2nd Annual Camp Ne-Schaleche "My Family/My Friends"



August 20-22, 2014

Registration Fee: \$125

Northwest Indian College

2522 Kwina Road, Bellingham, Wa

Download conference brochure to register @ www.nwic.edu click Cooperative Extension then Conferences/Events

Workshops Include

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|--|----------------------------|
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| Youth Development | Canoeing |
| Traditional Language | Culture Sharing |
| Storytelling | Basketry & much more |
| Additional workshops available upon request! | |

A inter conference for Native American Families focusing on wellness and culture. Join families and friends for 2 1/2 days of fun! This is a great opportunity for chaperoned youth to stay in the dorms to experience campus life. Registration fee includes lunch/dinner but does not include lodging. Please call us to make room arrangements! Limited dorms available on campus! For more info contact Ruth Solomon 360-392-4239, rsolomon@nwic.edu

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"Parenting in Action" Lummi Parenting Skills Program



Want positive parenting skills and SUPPORT?!

Individual parenting class offered at no cost to parents or caregivers raising a 2-5 year old

1. Weekly parent coaching sessions at Behavioral Health
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=A Happy Parent-Child Relationship

Financial Literacy

Monday & Tuesday
9:30 am - 2:30 pm

August 4th - 5th

Northwest Indian College

360-676-2772



For details or to sign up, call Brigid Collins @ 734-4616 and speak to Katie Goger
Or call Behavioral Health @ 312-2019 for general information!



Bob's Garage "Of Barracudas and Memories"



Submitted by Bob Aiken

It was one Saturday when Joyce and I were returning from some arcane adventure in Bellingham when I saw it headed toward us on Grandview. It was from between 1964 to '66. It was Chrysler's answer to Ford's Mustang. It was perfect. It was a Plymouth Barracuda.

I know people get sick of me saying this, but I remember when they were new. Having just cracked 63 years of age, which makes me older than some of the exhibits in the Smithsonian, and Having been nuts about cars since I was a toddler, I've had lots of opportunities to remember a lot of vehicles when they were new. With the Barracuda, it was easy, since the family who lived across the street had a two-year-old 1966 model with the "slant six" engine and an automatic transmission. (I told you I was old.) I never got to drive it, but I rode in it many times and was impressed by how nimble

the car was and how smooth that in-line six ran.

At sixteen and seventeen, I was too young to yet understand things like corporate jockeying for market share, and sales numbers in demographic niches. All I knew was that Ford had introduced the Mustang, which had us adolescents drooling. What we hadn't paid attention to was that Chrysler had introduced the Barracuda sometime before. Officially, the Barracuda was released as a 1964 model and the Mustang was tagged as "1964-and-a-half". The Mustang was much better known, possibly because of the work that had been poured into researching the use of as many Ford Falcon parts as possible to reduce the cost of the car, and the Mustang's variety of body styles.

The original Barracuda had just one body style – the fastback. The fastback styling was achieved by using an enormous back glass that some wags in the automotive press referred to as "the hothouse" or "the greenhouse". One wonders how long it took the Chrysler brass to realize that that styling feature was unpopular in the hotter and

sunnier areas of the country. The other difference from the Mustang was that the Barracuda was tied very closely to the Plymouth Valiant – sharing Valiant running gear, body parts and even being marketed as a sporty version of the Valiant. So, while the Barracuda was essentially a "pony car", and was in the showrooms before the Mustang, it was the Mustang that established the genre.

Initially, the engine options matched that of the Mustang: A 170 c.i. six, a 225 c.i. six, and 273 c.i. V8 to the Mustang's 170, 200, and 260 (later, 289). Other features didn't match so much. The first year Barracudas equipped with the automatic transmissions had push-button controls on the dash, which they shared with the Valiant. That kind of feature didn't go very far in promoting the Barracuda as a performance car. It was roomier inside than the Mustang was and more comfortable – once again pushing it further from the performance image that the Mustang embraced.

As sales numbers started to come in, Chrysler began to make changes to bring the Barracuda more in line with what the new pony car market desired.

The shifting for the automatic transmission was moved from the push-button panel on the dash to a sporty-looking gear lever and console on the floor, the "Valiant" nameplate disappeared from the car, and higher output version of the 273 V8 was offered. It must've worked, because at the end of its first three-year run, the Barracuda was not dropped, but was re-styled, worked and had three versions (fastback, notchback, and convertible) offered. It was slightly bigger and heavier, but featured better handling. It still shared many pieces with the Plymouth Valiant. The list of engine options expanded as well, with the 170 c.i. six being dropped from the list, but with the 318, 340, and eventually the 383, 440, and 426 (race only) V8s being added. One can only guess how handling deteriorated with the big-block Chrysler engines being fitted.

In 1970, the Barracuda emerged not as a Chrysler "A"-bodied variant, but sharing the newly-minted "E" body with the Dodge Challenger. While highly successful as styling exercises, they gained a reputation for handling like pigs. With the engines available, they definitely were fast – in a straight line. Some showed up in the SCCA's Trans-Am racing series, but needed extensive reworking of the chassis and suspension to get them to handle anywhere near as good as they looked. Sales must have been good because Plymouth kept them in the showrooms for four years. Sadly, gasoline shortages, air quality standards, and insurance companies caught up them. After 1974, Plymouth Barracudas were merely a happy memory. In 2001, Plymouth itself became a happy memory as well. Times had changed.

Until next month, keep it between the ditches and the shiny side up.

August's tip of the month:

The weather's good and we're driving more, so it's a good time to step up fluids checks in the engine bay and pressure checks of the tires. It's also a good time to go through all the crap that's been filling up the trunk and throwing the useless stuff away. Remember, weight kills gas mileage.



By: Kwoselwet, Diana Dixon

Beloved people, please take care during the time of passing. We've had many cross over to the other side. Our love, prayers and condolences are with you in your time of sorrow. Please practice the teachings of the Elders. We are a community in mourning. Respect the families who need our prayers and support. Step-up and help where needed. Don't wait to be asked, that's not our teachings. Do what you can. If you don't know, one day, you will understand as one you love is called home.

Summer!

Goodbye July and

Lummi Elders - Senior Scene

Welcome August! The big bang is over for this year or until the burn ban is lifted. Remember, no setting off fireworks during the hot, dry weather. Of course you don't have to tell us that. We're glad it's over. It's difficult to sleep with ka-boom! Bang! Pop! Boom of the 4th of July season. We made it through another holiday and summer fun is upon us.

Journey to Bella Bella Qatuwas II

The Heiltsuk Hemas (Hereditary Chiefs) and the Heiltsuk First Nation are proud to host Qatuwas 2014. Our canoe families, following traditional protocol, set off on the journey to Heiltsuk on the east coast of Cambell Island. Qatuwas "People gathering together" was held July 13th to 19th. It's a good thing, bringing together our youth and elders. The Elders are teaching the youth

and sharing stories of the ancestors. This will strengthen us, the indigenous peoples of the Salish Sea. The Elders are proud of the direction the youth have taken in preserving our shelingen. The canoe journies are valuable in keeping our traditions and culture alive. Our love and prayers to all of those who made the journey. You did us proud!

Elders on the Go!

Excitement and anticipation was heard as the busses loaded for our excursion to the beautiful Spirit Mountain Casino Resort. The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde hosted the Honoring Our Elders event. The weather, however hot, was cooperating. A drive down the interstate to Portland and through Yamhill Valley. It was awesome to meet and greet old friends and to make a few new ones. If you've never been there, you'll have to take a

little trip to see the sites. We thank our drivers, Cas Ballew and Barbara Burns for their skills maneuvering through the maze of highways and byways in and about Oregon.

Armour Joe, accompanied by son Aaron did a little traveling himself. They took their time traveling down US 395 to Reno and Carson City. He visited friends in San Diego driving back on US 101 along the ocean beaches. Armour enjoyed the ever changing seascape. He liked the coastal towns that seemed to be the same but unique from all the rest. He indicated how beautiful the Pacific coast is. To him and his son it was the trip of a lifetime. Near and far he was happy to get back home to God's Country, Lummi Land.

12th Elder Luncheon

Friday, July 11th we hosted Honor the Elder's

celebration at the Wexliem Community Building. It was a gathering of approximately 500 beautiful people from twenty-two tribes all throughout Salish country. Laughter could be heard up and down Lummi View Drive as we entertained our honored guests. The "12th Elder" theme was a big hit. Colorful t-shirts and gift bags were given to everyone. In all, the luncheon, giveaway, raffle and entertainment was nothing less than awesome.

It's nearly impossible to thank everyone who worked so hard to make this event a big success. Thanking Michael Vendola for the excellent job he did MC'ing the event, Jack Cagney for blessing and closing the tables, Happy and the Solomon family. A big big thank you to the Silver Reef Casino, LIBC departments and the community for their generous

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(Lummi Elders – Senior Scene continued)

donations. We appreciate the volunteers, the culinary staff, the set-up and clean-up crews, the planners, organizers. I would be remiss not to mention the wonderful work contributed by our activity volunteers. Under the direction of Lois Caldente, they worked effortlessly beading, sewing and weaving long into the evening and on the weekends. It took a lot of networking to put on such a memorable event. This best describes how much we love our Elders. Our hands are raised to all of you for the honor and respect shown the Elders. Hy'sqhe \o/

It's Sockeye Season

Hooray! Sockeye season is just around the corner. The anticipated arrival of the runs put excitement in our hearts. The fishers were making ready; nets, gear and boats. This is a banner year for the fishery. It's time to get out the pressure canners, jars and freezer wrap. Some of us managed to dig out two canners ready to go to work. It won't be long now, the smell of salmon baking, frying, cooking on sticks, drifting across the rez. Just like deer season, we are doing our happy dance.

Nuglummi

We Lummis are the principal tribe of more than twenty Salishan tribes who lived on the shores, islands, and the eastern end of Puget Sound. We called ourselves the Nuglummi, which means "the People", or Lhaq'temish, which means People of the Sea. Today we are called Lummis.

We were the first inhabitants of the San Juan Islands with small villages at Madrona Point on the north side of Orcas Island. The waters of the Salish Sea supplied us with bountiful foods, shellfish, salmon, halibut, herring, crab, trout, skate fish, octopi and sea urchins. The tribe seasonally migrated between the islands and the mainland from Sucia Island to Point Roberts returning to our longhouses in winter. It was later the people moved from the islands to the mainland which is present day Lummi. We reef netted on Orcas, San Juan, Lummi, Fidalgo and Portage Islands and near Point Roberts and

Sandy Point. Today we are bringing back that ancestral method of fishing. A reef netting ceremony was held at Xwe'chi'eXen (Cherry Point) demonstrating how our people fished before the white's came. Xwe'chi'eXen was a village where Lummi our ancestors lived for over 175 generations and gathered, fished and collected the necessities of daily life.

The Elders Speak

Views and opinions expressed by the Elders are their comments and concerns and not that of the author.

- Verna Lanse: "Be careful on the roads. Drive careful."
- Charles Scott: "Security is lacking at Little Bear Creek. We never know when there's security on site. In fact, the front door was not locked. It wasn't shut. It was wide open all night. This issue needs to be addressed and better security put in place."
- Janice Finkbonner: Indicated she would like the Elders to go to Pioneer Picnic, spend the day, enjoy the program and of course the food.
- Henry Laclair: Complained he packed his swimming trunks to go on a trip only to find out the pool was closed. Disappointed, he wanted to swim because it was 90 degrees in the Yakama Valley.
- Jackie Ballew: "Enjoy summer!"
- Richard Greene: "You wouldn't understand it anyway. It's LIBC Council. They don't understand."
- Lois Caldente: Laughing and giggling as only she can. Commented that she was caught off guard. "You stumped me!" (More giggles.)
- Anonymous: "Life is too short not to be happy all the time."
- Lucy Phair: "There are too many deaths in Lummi. We need to learn how to heal from your grief. We know there isn't a quick fix because

death comes so quickly and at times it takes it's time and random suffering. We need to get rid of negativity and blame. Do burnings and blessings healing from your sorrow."

- Buster: "Take it from an old timer, no drinking and driving."

Christianity

Around 1850, we were converted to Christianity through the endeavors of Father Casimir Chirouse, a Catholic missionary. Native populations, called them the Black Robes who subsequently gained the trust of the people. Father Chirouse founded the Tulalip boarding school for boys however girls were later admitted. He baptized 400 Natives in one afternoon in Mission, British Columbia. Today, most of the Coast Salish people are Catholic, Shaker or Native Spiritualists. Lummis were baptized at St. Joachim on the reservation.

For those in need of transportation to attend Sunday Mass, call Little Bear Creek (758-3500) leaving a message for Emily. She will pick you up. If you would like to receive sacrament, the Eucharist Ministers are at Little Bear Creek every Friday at noon.

Termination

In 1953, House Concurrent Resolution 108, the trust relationship with many tribes was terminated. Those tribes were then subjected to state law. Their lands were sold to non-Indians. Congress terminated over 100 tribes with small populations. This was another method used to steal our land. If the land was rich in resources it was sold whereas reservation lands were worthless. Many did not have a good water supply. The poor quality of the soil made it impossible for us to become self-sufficient therefore we were called wards of the state or dependents.

Alcatraz

In 1969 the Indian occupation of Alcatraz came about. A group of young Natives seized the abandoned prison on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco bay. Two Lummi men participated in the takeover. The Natives issued a Proclamation to the Great

White Father which stated that Alcatraz was sufficient to serve as an Indian Reservation. It, therefore, should be converted into a Native Educational and Cultural center (similar to Daybreak Star). They occupied the former prison until June, 1971.

Relocation

Many Lummi families were placed in the Relocation Program. Due to high unemployment among tribal populations, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, implemented a new policy to persuade large numbers of Natives to relocate to urban areas. A lot of Lummis were relocated to Oakland and San Jose, California. The BIA offered job training and housing to lure families away from the reservation to live the white American dream. While the initial response was met with enthusiasm, within five years the relocation program was considered a failure. Many families were forced to live in substandard conditions in run down neighborhoods receiving little or no support from the BIA. Culture shock, under employment and urban poverty caused 50% of the participants to return to their reservations. It was better to rejoin their culture and people rather than face the uncertainty of more broken promises. This was the first of many failures the grassroots Native population experienced.

Dispel Elder Involvement

Recently, on social media, was a blurb about "Fight at Little Bear Creek" and law enforcement was called to the scene. This caused concern to the community as LBC is a Senior Living Facility. No Elders were involved in the fray. The distension was between non-residents who are not Elders. The parties involved will be charged with criminal trespass if they come back to the facility.

LBC is home to our honored Elders. Please respect the facility. Any type of altercation will result in police involvement and arrest(s).

Thank you Vietnam Veterans

Vietnam War Statistics

Total number of U.S. soldiers deployed to Vietnam 536,100

Total number of U.S. casualties in the Vietnam War 58,220

Total number of U.S. soldiers wounded in the Vietnam War 303,644

Lummi boys who served in Vietnam: Frank Alexander, Perry Adams, Tommy Kinley, Frank Cordero, Merle George, Jimmy Solomon, Robert Jefferson, Chuck Kamkoff, Edward Kamkoff. We have the highest respect for our Veterans. When they go to fight, they fight for us, their people. When they come home, they are met with dignity and honor unlike their non-Native counterparts who were met with disgust and contempt for serving in Vietnam. We pay tribute to our war dead. We honor the survivors for their service and sacrifice. We honor our Veterans from the all wars they served in including Operation Enduring Freedom. There are no words adequate to express the gratefulness of your service. Thank you Veterans. Our hands are raised to you. Hy'sqhe \o/

Our Elders, each and everyone a beautiful person, are the absolute backbone of our She'len'gen. We learn more from our Elders than any history book could possibly teach. We learn about those who lived long before us and those who lived long before them. We learn wisdom, culture, our legacy, our ancestors, our well being, and our history. We must honor them, cherish them, protect them, and love them unconditionally.

Birthday wishes. This is a time to reflect on all that you've done in your life, to think about all that you want to do. Teach our people what you have learned and experienced. Wishing you a very Happy and Blessed Birthday.

Our beautiful Lummi Elders celebrating their Birthdays!

Isabelo Alcayaga, Jr.
Patricia Alavrez
Ruby Boome
Ronald Brown
Phyllis Cliett
Sharon Coss
Janet Edwards
Frederick Egawa
Valentina Felix
Anne Fields
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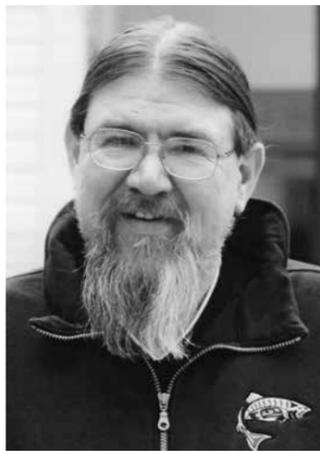
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Maria Ramos
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Kevin Smith
Sharon Suttle
Patricia Webster
Dean Williams

On your birthday you are a star, Hope it to be as special as you are. May all your dreams come true, wishing you a jubilant birthday. Remember, don't count the years, count your Blessings. Love and Prayers for a Happy, happy Birthday.

Enjoy the summer, hug your grandkids, hug

your mate or significant other, call or write a Warrior in harms way. Thank a Veteran, our fighting men and women whose sacrifices, courage and bravery keep us free. Each in his own words. Each in his own way, for a World United in Peace, let us bow our heads and pray.



By Ed Johnstone, Quinault Indian Nation, NWIFC Treasurer

“Being Frank” Listen to the Planet

storms are becoming more frequent and fierce, threatening our homes and lives.

It is believed that we are witnessing a fundamental change in ocean and wind circulation patterns. In the past, cold water full of nutrients would upwell from deep in the ocean, mix with oxygen-rich water near the surface, and aid the growth of phytoplankton that provides the foundation for a strong marine food chain that includes all of us.

The change in wind and ocean patterns is causing huge amounts of marine plants to die and decompose, rapidly using up available oxygen in the water. The result is a massive low oxygen dead zone of warmer waters off the coasts of Washington and Oregon that is steadily growing bigger, researchers say. Large fish kills caused by low oxygen levels are becoming common, at

times leaving thousands of dead fish, crab and other forms of sea life lining our beaches.

Low oxygen levels and higher water temperatures are also contributing to a massive outbreak of sea star wasting syndrome all along the West Coast. It starts with white sores and ultimately causes the star fish to disintegrate. While outbreaks have been documented in the past, nothing on the scale we are seeing now has ever been recorded.

We are also seeing basic changes in the chemistry of our oceans. Our atmosphere has been steadily polluted with carbon dioxide for hundreds of years. When that carbon dioxide is absorbed by the ocean, those waters become more acidic and inhospitable to marine life. Young oysters, for example, are dying because the increasingly

acidic water prevents them from growing shells. Researchers say that ocean acidification could also amplify the effects of climate change.

Because we live so closely with our natural world, indigenous people are on the front line of climate change and ocean acidification. That is part of the reason that native people from throughout the Pacific region will gather in Washington, D.C. in July for our second First Stewards Symposium. Tribal leaders, scientists and others will examine how native people and their cultures have adapted to climate change for thousands of years, and what our future—and that of America—may hold as the impacts of climate change continue.

President Obama's commitment to addressing adaptation to climate

change in a real and substantive way is encouraging. Tribes stand ready to partner with the Administration and others any way we can to protect our homelands and the natural resources on which our cultures and economies depend. Only by all of us working together – supporting one another – will we be able to successfully face the challenges of ocean acidification and climate change.

Contact: Tony Meyer or Emmett O'Connell (360) 438-1180, www.nwifc.org Note: Being Frank is the monthly opinion column that was written for many years by the late Billy Frank Jr., NWIFC Chairman. To honor him, the treaty Indian tribes in western Washington will continue to share their perspectives on natural resources management through this column. This month's writer is Ed Johnstone, treasurer of the NWIFC and Natural Resources Policy Spokesperson for the Quinault Indian Nation.

OLYMPIA – Our planet is talking to us, and we better pay attention. It's telling us that our climate and oceans are changing for the worse and that every living thing will be affected. The signs are everywhere. The only solution is for all of us to work together harder to meet these challenges.

We are seeing many signs of climate change. Our polar ice caps and glaciers are melting and sea levels are rising. Winter

Native Business: Benchmarking to Benefit Profit, People, and Planet

The purpose of benchmarking is to help an organization understand their operations by comparing to their own year over year results, industry standards and/or competitors. No business ever compares exactly the same because they are all different in some way(s). The point of benchmarking is to understand the differences from competition, leverage strengths, minimize weakness and outperform competition.

The focus of conversation around benchmarking should be continuous improvement and excellence in everything a business impacts: profit, people, and planet. The purpose of a business is to make money. People are a business's most important resource plus tribally owned enterprises operate like family owned businesses where unhappy employees often generate negative political pressure. Taking care of

the planet is a universal value but often more pronounced in tribally owned enterprises because environmental stewardship is a core community value.

Industry reports and market study are two ways to set benchmarking. Any type of business can be benchmarked. It is important to choose benchmarks that are useful in helping an organization conduct meaningful conversation from board of directors, management, and general employees. Example: See chart below

A common stumbling block in benchmarking often occurs when management resists benchmarking

by saying “we are different and here is why.” This is natural reaction but a wise organization will collectively-push past this objection and become better. It is helpful when an organization (board of directors and management) admits they are entering new territory and support each as they drive forward-together.

Risk exists when a board of directors is unclear with management about the balance of outcomes: profit, people, and planet. The important thing to remember is balance. Take for example the message an enterprise board of directors who communicate to their management team

of convenience store operators:

Make profit

Generate tax revenue for the Tribe to support government services to benefit the people

Reinvest profit into people (Tribal and non-Tribal) through training and employment advancement

Do no harm to the environment

A convenience store's annual business plan may include a revenue-per-square-foot benchmark where the store can compare their ratio to the general convenience store

market. This benchmark is a tool. If management concentrated on selling coffee at \$3* of profit per transaction instead of cartons of cigarettes at \$30* then the ratio would likely compare less-well and then there would be an opportunity to educate management on his or her focus to sell the higher gross profit margin product (*The numbers supplied are hypothetical and for comparative purposes). Benchmarking is one of a toolbox-full of best practices an organization can perform to maximize outcomes in profit, people, & planet.

Jim Stanley freely shares his knowledge in an effort to foster economic success in Indian Country. He is a Tribal member of the Quinault Indian Nation, Treasurer of the Tribal C-Store Summit Group, and Chairman of the Quinault Nation Enterprise Board. To contact Jim for comments, go to JimStanley.biz.

Company	Benchmark
Forest Products	Average dollars per million board feet
Convenience Stores	Revenue per square foot
Fish Processing	Percentage of gross revenue paid to fishermen
	Percentage net income after operations

In Loving Memory

Eileen Ann Cordero



Eileen Ann (Solomon) Cordero, born October 27, 1950, to Lucy V. (Phair) and James E. Solomon in Bellingham, Washington. The granddaughter of Felix and Dora (Williams) Solomon and Clarence and Agnes (George) Phair. She was raised in the family home on the Lummi Reservation.

She married her soul mate Robert J. Cordero, June 27, 1970, and made her home with him in Bremerton, Washington, raising their children Erika Cordero, Jennifer (O.J.) Willis, and Robby (Tara) Cordero Jr. Grandchildren Kennan Klaus, Angelia Cordero, Ethan and Aiden Willis, and Brooke Edlen.

She enjoyed gardening, taking care of her Yorkshire Terriers, Stellar Jays and squirrels. She spent days walking beaches searching for agates and eagle feathers with family members. Many unforgeable memories were made on family vacations to Disneyland and to Reno (because she loved slots and her winnings paid for the Disneyland trips!) Her grandchildren were her pride and joy and she loved to watch them in soccer games and band performances.

Eileen was preceded in death by her grandparents, parents, brother, Craig Solomon; sister Geraldine (Solomon) Cordero.

Survived by her husband Robert; children:, Erika, Jennifer (O.J.), Robby (Tara); and grandchildren, siblings: Loreen (William) Wilbur, James (Sylvia) Solomon, Rosalee Solomon, Leon Solomon, Frank Cordero, all of Lummi; and Linda (Phil) Holt, Edward (Patricia) Cordero, Thomas Cordero, Mable Anderson, all of Suquamish.

Patrick Derrah

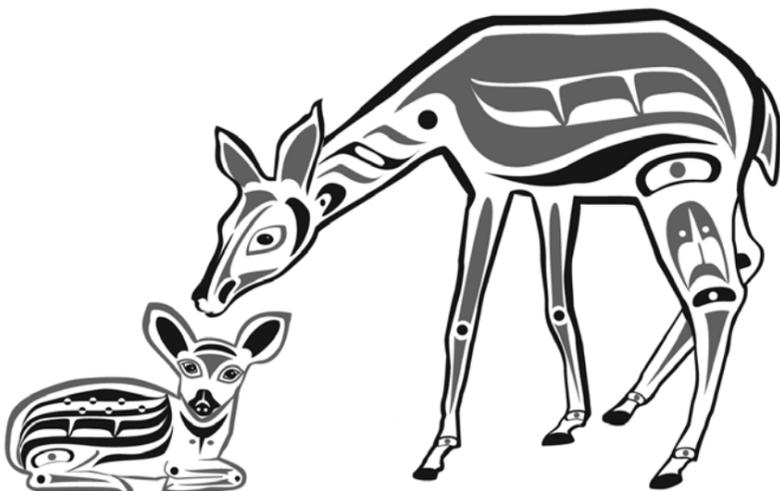
November 07, 1953 - July 07, 2014

Patrick Daniel Derrah passed away on July 7th, 2014 in Seattle, Washington

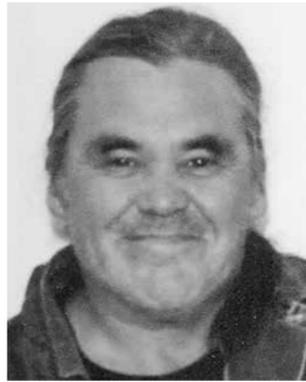
Patrick was born In Albany Oregon on November 7th, 1953.

Patrick is survived by his daughters Alissa and Molly and his sons Nick and Tony.

Prayer Service Friday July 11, 2014 at Greenacres Chapel. Funeral Mass Saturday July 12, 2014 at St. Joachim Catholic Church, Lummi Nation.



Al Norman Noland Sr.



Al was born April 29, 1957, to Floyd D. Noland Sr. and Marlene Peters in Bellingham Washington. Al passed away July 9, 2014, at the family home.

Al is survived by his wife Audrey Noland; his children: Adeline Noland, Chico Morris, David Solomon, Cutrina George, Clifford Solomon and Jesse Solomon; his sister: Debbie Noland; brothers: Floyd Noland Jr. and Ron Noland; grandchildren: Adrian Morris, Justin Morris, Treasa James, Aaliyha Noland, Wesley Morrison, Erica Jefferson-Johnson, Alyssa Zamora, Corrine Solomon, Cutrina Solomon, Zaiden Solomon, Anisah George, Fiona LaClair, Alan LaClair, Lalayna LaClair Daniel Noland and Nyla George.

He is preceded in death by his children: Jayson Morris Sr., Al Noland Jr., and Bill Solomon; brother: Mike Noland; and sisters: Yvonne Noland and Norma Williams; grandson: Jayson Morris Jr.



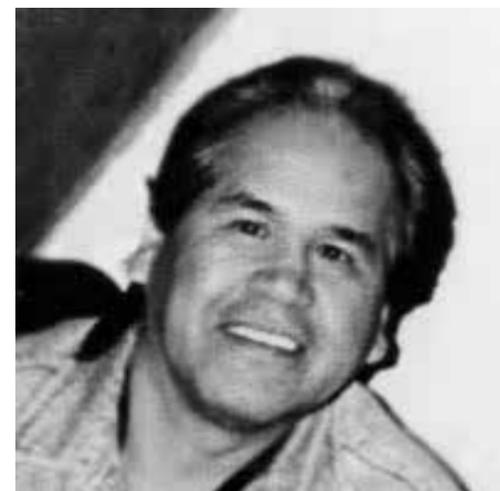
Arthur Frances Howell

August 13, 1944 - July 02, 2014

Resident of Bellingham, WA. and Lummi Nation Member

Arthur Howell died July 2, 2014 9:55 am at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Arthur was born in Bellingham, Washington to parents Robert B and



Bertha Kwina Howell, along with three brothers and three sisters. He grew up on the Lummi Reservation and graduated from Ferndale High School. He traveled many places, but always considered Lummi his home. During his travels he worked numerous jobs ranging from welder to casino dealer. Arthur came back home to Lummi where he brightened everyone's days with his stories of traveling and his rebirth as a born again Christian.

Arthur was preceded in death by his father Robert Howell and his mother Bertha Howell.

He is survived by his daughter Crystal Howell, son Charlie Howell, sister Barbara Howell, cousins Amanda Peters, Marilyn McDougal, James & Debbie Noland, Tony Ramirez, Al, Ron & Floyd Noland , & many more nieces and nephews.

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June 24th. Congratulations Robert C. Finkbonner. You make us very proud. Congratulations Grandson Charles Muniz. We are proud of you and your degree in Automotive Collision Repair. Grandpa & Grandma Finkbonner and Mom & Dad Renee & Cruz Muniz.

Happy Birthday to my Mom (Marie Ramos) on August 10. Wishing you a great day, week, month and year....Praying for you.... that your health gets better and your able to go out and enjoy the fresh air and activities that are all around you. Love you so much and Miss you lots....Love you always n forever Jewell, Roberto, Marie, Gale, Kyle, Roberto, Paula, Norma and Naima.



Happy Birthday for the handsomest, smartest, loving, inspiring and simply the best husband in the world! Lots of love, hugs and kisses coming your way Boo !

Happy Birthday #1 Grandson Noah Cagey, August 12th
 Happy Birthday Alfred Lane, August 12th
 Happy Birthday Tootie, August 24th
 Happy Birthday Theresa Lawrence, August 30th
 Love you all,
 Henry, Yvonne & Family!

Happy birthday Derrick Ballew 8/2
 Happy 41 st Anniversary Doris & Leonard
 Love you always Candy, Leonard, Ed, Ben, Katina, Mann, Missie, Patrick.



Congratulations Robert C. Finkbonner. You make us very proud, getting your degree from Western while working full time, raising a family and being 50 years old. A job well done. Love Mom & Dad.

Wishing my beautiful mother, Alice Greene, Happy Birthday! On August 2nd we celebrate your birthday, I am so fortunate to have you as my mother and throughout my life you have always supported me thru every challenge I have faced. I love you MOM!!



I would like to wish my loving grand daughter, Francesca Bob (8-8-09) a very happy birthday...she Will be turning 5 years old. Grandma & Papa, Love you past the moon n beyond baby girl!!!

Happy Birthday to my Beautiful Daughter Shanice Nicole Jefferson-Hillaire Born August 5. Your such a Wonderful Daughter, an Amazing Mother to my Grandbaby Lilly May. I Love you so Dearly & I Thank you for Giving me My Precious Grandchild. I'm so Proud of you Shanice & So Proud to be your Mother. You are truly the Best Thing I've ever done in my whole life! I hope your Day is as Beautiful as you are My Baby Girl! I Love, Love, Love you... Mom



I would like to wish Cecilia Michelle Owings a very a very happy birthday!! August 3rd!! Your such an amazing women! Me and my family are so lucky to have you in our lives!!! We all love you!! I hope you really enjoy your birthday, you deserve it!! From Loni, Gerald, Michael, Leon and Ralph

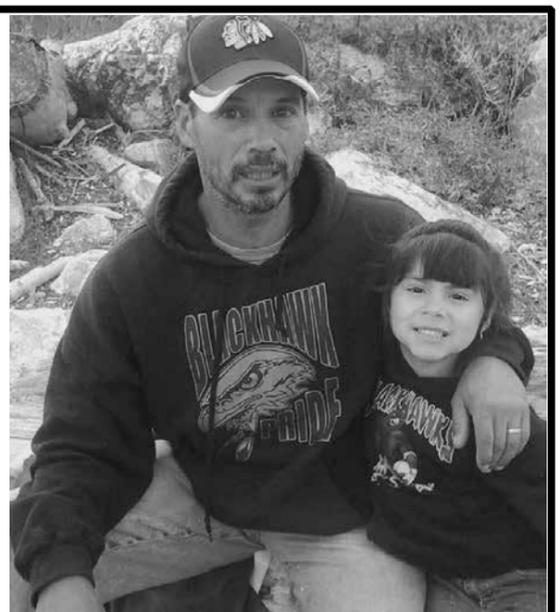


Wishing a Happy Birthday to Rylee Mahle on August 15th. From your best friend and his sister :Willy and Adison Owings

Happy 20th birthday to
 Katina LaClair 8/15
 Bridgette Kernak 8/29
 Love you both. Love always Candy(mom), Ed(dad), Mann, Missie Billie, Grandma, Grandpa, Benny (dad), Leonard, Devin, Patrick



Happy birthday to Willy Owings on August 21st. Wishing you the best today and always. Thanks for all you do for us. We love you as big as the world. Love: Mia, Willy and Adison



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Happy Birthday to THE Pearl Girl! August 12th 2009. You are growing to be such a big girl my sweetie, you are officially a whole hand (5 years old). Love you my beautiful princess, All the way up to Jesus and Beyond! From: Mommy! Tishara, Michella, Mona Jo, Grandma Mona and Grandpa Darrell!



Wishing Mom (Marie Ramos) a very Happy Birthday August 10. We love you, your children, grandkids and great grandkids.



ANN SOLOMON- August 7th Happy Birthday Aunite Ann, enjoy your day because you deserve it. Sorry but this is the only picture I have of you, with Della (my mom) and Auntie Rose. Love you from niece Michelle and Sharon.



Happy Birthday Connie Grant 8/14/14! I wish you the best That life can bring Success in all you do Happy Birthday Niece From an Auntie that loves you! Love Auntie Sheena and Day Boys!



Grandpa Karl 8/9/14 To the worlds best Great Grandpa! We are all so lucky to have a grandpa like you, So we're sending a birthday wish full of love to you! Love you lots LJ and Evin Reed!



GUY OWINGS- Shout out to our Handsome son, his birthday is on August 25th, wow son where has the time gone? You were just in Kindergarten and now you're going to be a Junior in High School. We just want to let you know that we appreciate all that you do for our family and so proud of you for your good grades in school, Enjoy your special day, All Heart love, Mom(Michelle), Dad Moon and family.



Happy 3rd Birthday Evin Reed 8/19/14 Three cheers for a fantastic 3-year-old! Hip Hip Hooray! Hip Hip Hooray! Hip Hip Hooray! Happy Birthday To You! Love Mom, Dad and LJ

Happy Birthday Julie Jefferson!!! Happy birthday mom, love Tricia.



GUY JONES- Happy Birthday Brother! August 23rd just wanted to say how much we appreciate you and all that you do. I'm so happy you are part of our lives. We love you ALL HEART from your sis Michelle, Moon, Reyna, Guy-Guy, Tre, Jayden and Owen.



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Happy Birthday to Queen B Yvonne! Love you mom and hope you have an amazing birthday! Love, Henry, Amber, Christine, Hillary, Noah And Andrew!



Happy 7th Birthday to Noah Cagey! We love you very much and hope you enjoy every second of your birthday! Love, Mom, Dad, Andy, Grandma Yvonne, Grandpa Henry, Aunty Amber, Uncle Doob, & Aunty Hillary!



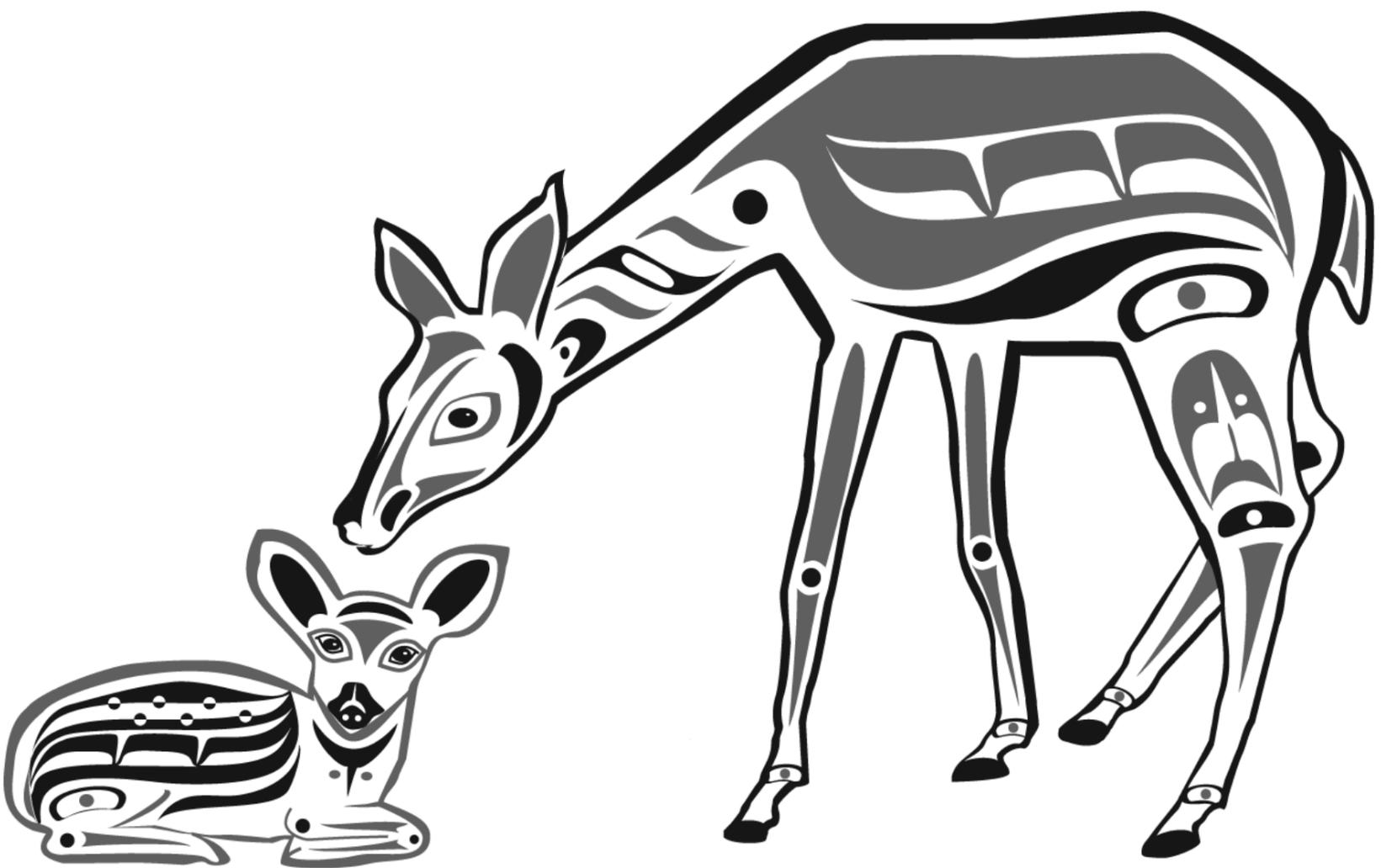
Thank you all you kids that came and fixed my grandma Darlene yard today Love Angel Lane



ROGER JAMES- Shout out to our son Rog from the Proj. lol owell Roger's Birthday is on August 23rd, we are so proud of you for all that you do for us Rog. We love you ALL HEART love from MA-Shell, Dad, Reyna, Eric, Jayden, Owen, Guy-Guy and Tre Lance Little Fox James

As we enter the month of August we begin to reflect on our summer memories of going to the beach, the park, movies, or just hanging out with our cousins we don't get to see that often. There were times we talked about those tough days of work...picking berries, peas, potatoes or out fishing just to put food on the table and start our little "back to school clothes fund". Regardless it was still a good life. Each memory is a new chapter in our little book of life that shapes and molds who we be are becoming. This summer was great! We had terrific weather to enjoy the greater outdoors! This month will be our last hoorah before school starts! And so for now we will start by wishing those in BILLS GANG a very HAPPY BIRTHDAY and to the HAPPY COUPLE...A Happy 4th Anniversary! Goodness time just flies doesn't it?!! Congratulations to you both! AND THEN....wait for it...wait for it!!!!... we are waiting for two new little people in our awesome family!....To the three RIP we continue to pray for them and hold them dear to our hearts....And so here they are people.....

- 2 Momma/Grandma/Great Grandma/ Theresa Thomas RIP
 - 3 Cousin Monica Thomas
 - 9 Kordellia "the General" Solomon
 - 9 Iris and Aaron Thomas-4th Anniversary!
 - 14 James "Geeves" Hester RIP
 - 15 Mary "Rose/GINA" Hillaire
 - 20 Amelia James
 - 26 Isaiah Wolf Tale Wells
 - 29 Cousin Tracy Thomas
 - 31 Aunt G - RIP
- We patiently wait the arrival of Koa Sky Williams-Solomon and Percy Solomon!!! REMEMBER tradition...GEEET LOOUD (oh) ANNND WAALLLK! 333 Always, 444 for Uncle Berns, Love you Evers, Heart, Sky...but everyday...only....everyday BILLS GANG.



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Happy Birthday to my Nieces and nephews.



August 22 Alex



August 26th, Joe



August 27, Daralee Ridley



And, last day of August on the 31st, Michelle. Happy Birthday to you all. Love you so very much, your Aunty Candy



August 26th, Dan



August 30, Shaylene

Happy late Birthday Mr. James Scott Jr. Sending you love and prayers for your time away from home may it go by quickly and your return to home be soon. Prayers for your happiness and success in all that you do! We believe in you and know you want the best for you and your Son. Make sure you believe in yourself and allow yourself to succeed. Hugs from all of us. J & S & family



JOM August 2014 Birthdays



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Happy Birthday					1 Launica Jansen Dainon Jefferson-Lechuga	2 Tonya Teton Shania Jones Fran Martin-Julius Lydia Matheson
3 Michelle Doyle	4 Christine Felix-Cooke Amara Lawrence Trevon Lee Eythl Solomon-Smith	5 Jonathan Casimir Zariah Gambler Jacob Ochampaugh Jaden Phair-Williams Maly Roberts Terrence Solomon	6 Kane Aleck-Solomon Leonardo Alvarez	7 Sarah Alexander Henry Martin Kristen Solomon	8 Jesalin Thomas Dezirae Toby	9 Troy Decoteau Isabella James Winter Hawk Leighton Kaiden Wellington
10 Quincy Lane Jasmin Scott	11 Jarren Jackson Menoanie Kinley Jalissa Somers 	12 Brandon Arquette Noah Cagey Sonia Lawrence	13 Katherine Jefferson Joshua Bright Sir Charles Shawn Diggs Gage Peel Darrell Shaquanie-Jackson Terrell Strube Zoe Towksjhea Canaan Williams Keo Wilson	14 Travis George Constance Grant	15 Violet Bergerson Destiny Casimir Rylee Mahle J'Sonah Solomon Melchor Vendiola	16 James Jones Anela Akau-LaClair Callie Cooper Jase Cooper Charles Solomon-Merculief Dominic Valich Louise Williams-Wilson
17 Justice Williams Shayne Charles Dezarea Finkbonner Dawn Martin	18 Devontae Bill-Kinley Roger Damlen Emerson Washington	19 Gene Cultee	20 Rainbow Tomma Penny Jefferson Olivia Revey Robert Tally	21	22 Joanne Nuetzel	23 Christopher Finkbonner Roger James
24 Tristian Revey Sharrissa Seymour	25 Guy Owings Wesley Bob Kelsie Garcia Elizabeth James Jacolby Pitt	26 Kylie Bob Raymond Perkins Isalah Wolf tail-Wells	27 Alandra Morris Jordan Jackson Savanah LaClair William Lucero Jermaine Toby	28 Val-Evan-Jace Jefferson	29 Jayden Conlee	30 Takoda Ashing Ceclia Lawrence Sceraiya Miller Avery Revey
31 Anthony Martinez Jordan Alvarez Daimon Boxwell-Rosario Nathaniel Kamkoff						



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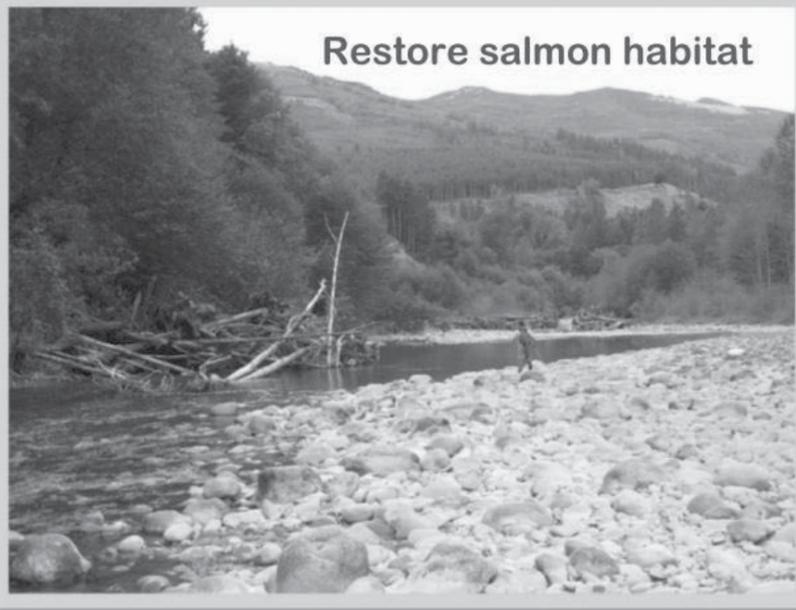
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Restore salmon habitat



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