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November 2014

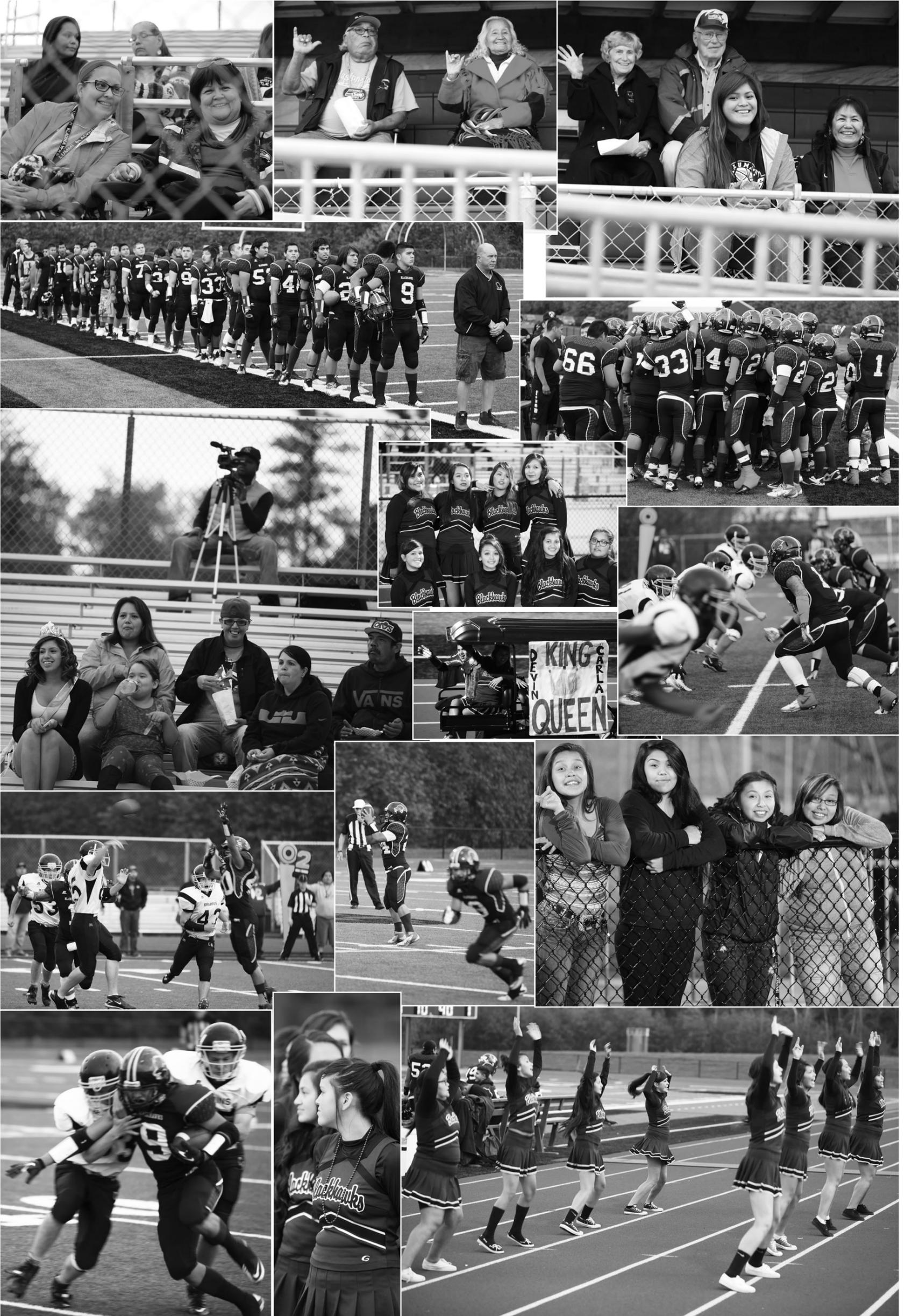
Section 2

## Lummi Wolf Pack

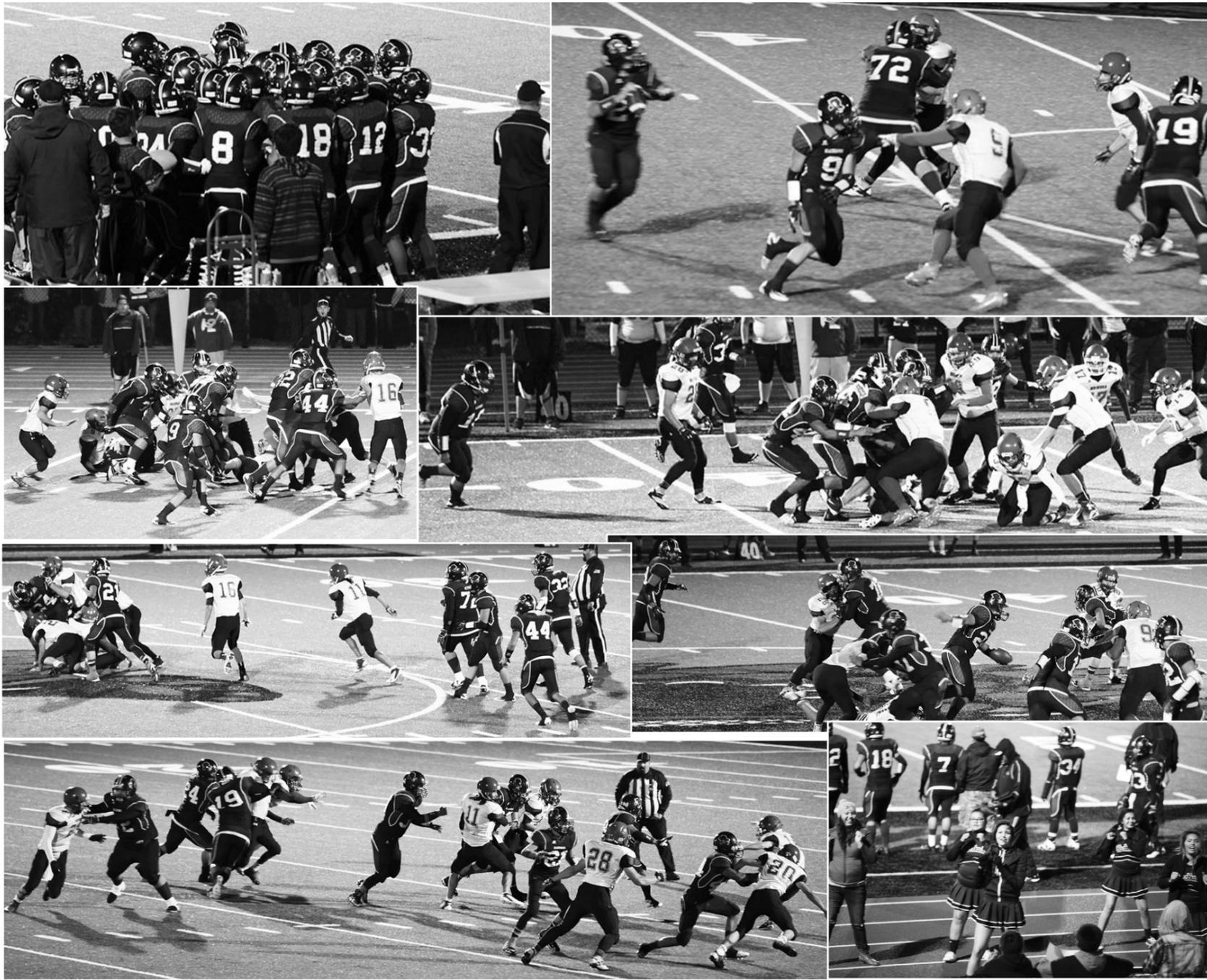


*"To Preserve, Promote, and Protect our Sche Lang en"*

## LNS Blackhawks vs Clallam Bay October 3rd



# Lummi Nation School Blackhawks vs Neah Bay • Oct 17th



## *LNS Volleyball*



# Education

## Mr. Brink' class



Mr. Brink's 2nd grade class is studying "How does air interact with objects?" and as part of that experience they made parachutes and dropped them off from the second floor onto the "commons area" or the cafeteria area below.



A second photo of Mr. Brink's class shows his students playing percussion and helping Ms. Sheng (Music Teacher) perform a Pep Band exercise to generate excitement for the Blackhawks Football Homecoming Game.

## Lummi Day

### School Reunion Alumni

Friday ~ 9 am - 4:30 pm

November 14, 2014

Old Lummi Day School Building

Share memories, class pictures,  
Popcorn, a movie, trivia and  
more

Cynthia: 360-312-2000; Jackie,  
Lois, Loretta: 360-758-3500

## Lummi Nation School Music Events 2014-15

### NOVEMBER

**Veteran's  
Assembly**

### DECEMBER

**Christmas Concert  
for Lummi Elders**

### JANUARY

**Senior Solo and  
Ensemble Contest  
(for high school  
students only)**

### FEBRUARY

**Combined Concert  
with Ferndale  
Schools  
(Elementary  
students)**

### MARCH

**SJMEA Regional  
Choir Festival  
(Honor Choir  
Tutoring students,  
Grades 4-6)**

### MAY

**To Be Announced  
(Talent Show or  
Musical)**

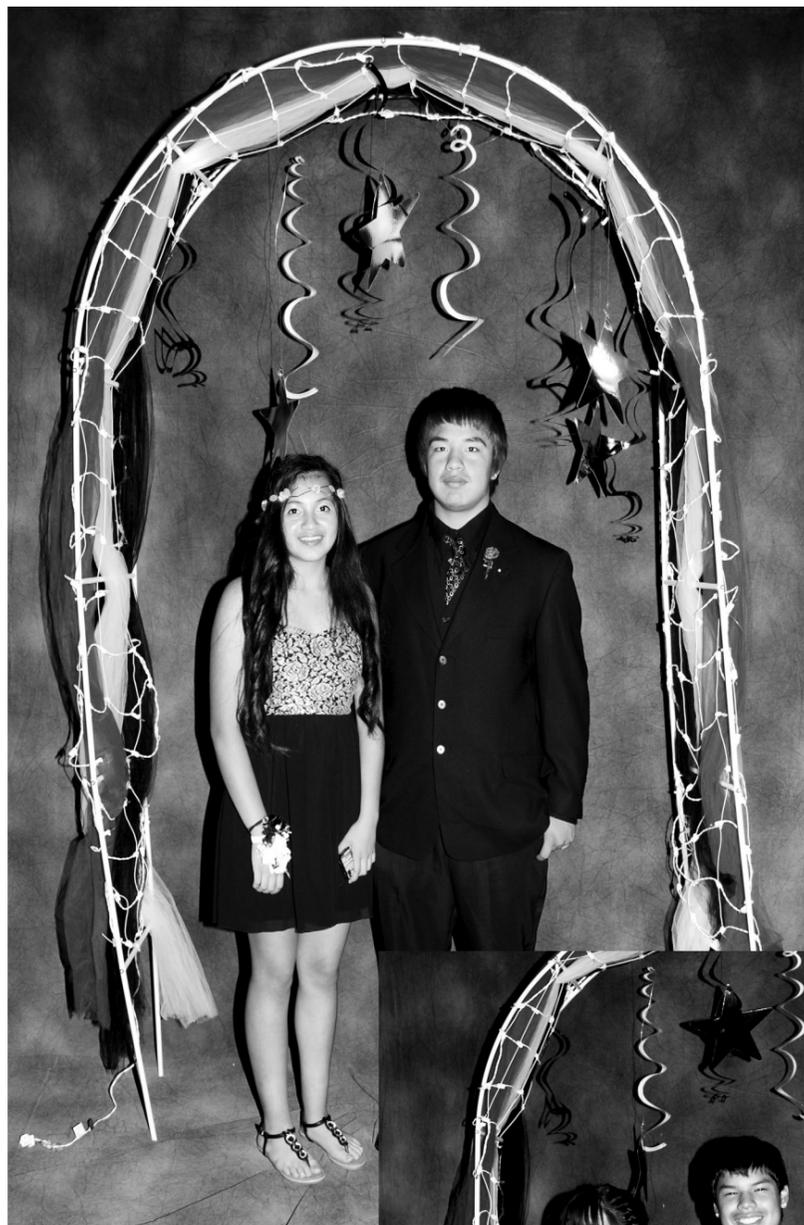
# Lummi Nation School Homecoming



Back row: Jason, Jakob, Adam, Devin, Christian. Middle row: Raven, Dashawn and Free. Front: Jeff



Back row: Jordan, Alex, Kavarez, Trazil. Front: Donovan, Free, Raven.



Jeff and Janyha

Lummi Nation School students and teachers really got into the spirit of things for Homecoming Week. Throwback Thursday inspired administrators, teachers and students to raid the closets for their throwback best!

The Homecoming Dance was well attended by our radiant high school students. A huge thank you to staff and students who volunteered many hours to make Homecoming the great success it was.



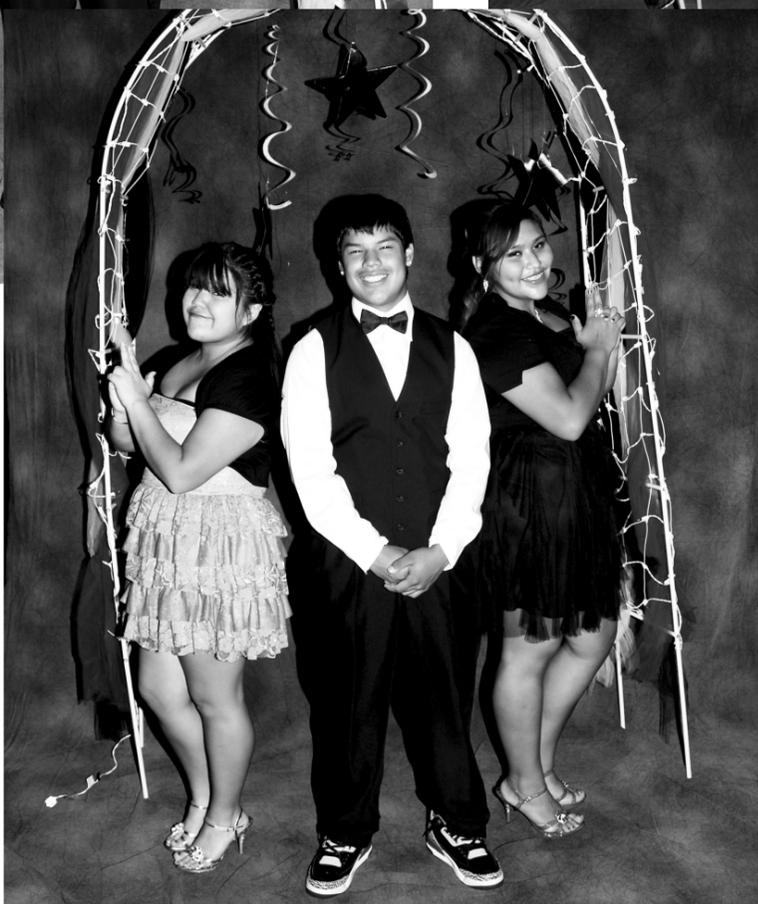
Jena and Jayda

## LNS Homecoming

### Honoraries.....

### Royalty.....

- Senior King: Devin Cooper
- Senior Queen: Carla Lawrence
- Junior Prince: Jonathan Casimir
- Junior Princess: Alexa Jefferson
- Sophomore Prince: John Ballew
- Sophomore Princess: Violet Rodriguez
- Freshman Prince: Jakob Washington
- Freshman Princess: Kylee Tomma



# Education

(Lummi Nation School Homecoming continued)



Dashawn Lawrence and Sara Lawrence



King Devin Cooper and Queen Carla Lawrence



Devin Lawrence and Violet Rodriguez



Kavarez Lance and Carla Lawrence



Shania Jones



Thank you!  
TO THOSE  
That served!!  
HAPPY VETERANS DAY!



*(Lummi Nation School Homecoming continued)*



*Shania Jones*



*HC Prince Raven Borse and Nicky Revey*



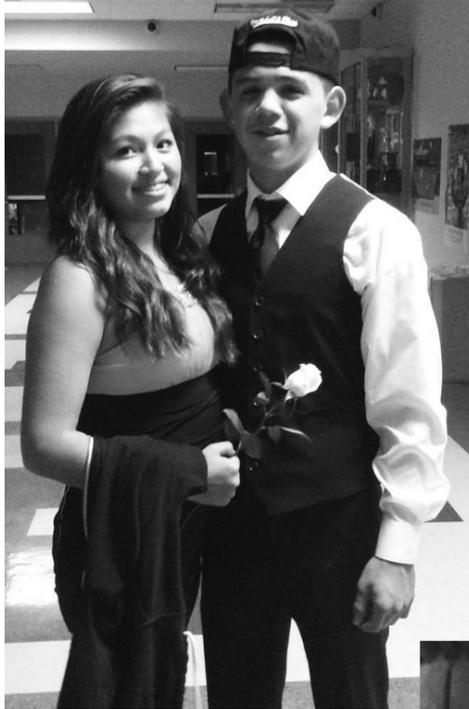
*HC Chaperone Ms. Jessica LaFortune*



*Sabryn Tom and Simon James.*



*Devin Lawrence and HC Princess: Violet Rodriguez.*



*Janyha Ell and Derek Cooper.*



*Adam Lawrence and Alex Jefferson show off Chef Shane Cordero's Homecoming awesome spread.*



*Mr. Villars, Vice Principal; T.C. Warbus; Ms. Sheng, Music Teacher*



*SPIRIT WEEK with: Homecoming Queen Carla Lawrence, Halley Jo Washington, Jaydalee Martin, and Ms. Sheng(Music Teacher)*



*RIGHT: SPIRIT WEEK with: Ms. Dickinson; Ms. Sheng; Ms. Nickelson; Ms. George; Ms. Carbone*

# Education

## Mrs. Mary Erickson's High School Art Class

LNS Art Class gives students a chance to express themselves and learn more about the elements of art. They are given the opportunity to work with a variety of mediums and build upon developing skills.

Pictured molding clay are Brittney and Sara. Leanne has moved forward on her project and is glazing her bowl. Seaneen is putting the finishing touches of paint on her color wheel study. Jonathan is identifying complementary colors on his color wheel study.



Top left: Brittney and Sara; top right: Leanne  
Bottom left: Seaneen; bottom right: Jonathan

## Testing... Testing....

Submitted by Dawn Walker, Curriculum Coordinator, Lummi Nation School

The first few weeks of school are some of the busiest during the year. The students are getting settled in to their new classes, the teachers are establishing connections with their students, and fall testing begins! Each September and October all students from K-10th grade are given a variety of assessments to help the teachers establish what their learning targets should be. Students in grades K-6 are given their fall benchmark assessments in Reading and Math by Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Hunter using AIMSweb math and DIBELS reading assessments. These tests

give us a current skill level for each student, show if the student maintained their skill level over the summer, and help set progress goals for the rest of the school year.

The other type of assessment for fall is the NWEA MAP testing. MAP testing is a computer based assessment that is given to students in grades 1-10 three times per year. These are adaptive tests for reading and math, where the questions get harder or easier based on student responses until the final score is the perfect level for each student. One of the resources this test provides is that it breaks down student skills into categories similar to the state assessments given in

the spring so that teachers can focus their teaching at the appropriate level to exactly what each student needs the most. MAP testing is also great practice for the new online Smarter Balanced assessment that is replacing the State MSP tests this spring.

Just like with all testing and learning, students do their best with a good night's sleep, a healthy breakfast, coming to school on time and some positive reinforcement from home.

Thank you for continuing to work with your children this fall and establish good school routines. The next testing window starts in January, and we know they will be ready!

## Happy Holidays

Communications Squol Quol staff would like to invite you to share your favorite Christmas family stories or memories and pictures to appear in the December issue of the Squol Quol. Limit of two pictures

Deadline will be Friday,

November 21, 2014

Send to

[squolquol@lummi-nsn.gov](mailto:squolquol@lummi-nsn.gov)



# Oksale

Submitted by Stella Gladstone and Elizabeth James



For the first time in history, Ferndale High School is offering a class that encourages leadership through Native cultural learning. This class is titled "Oksale", meaning "teacher" in Lummi language. The idea is to teach students a foundation of knowledge that they can then take into the community and put their good knowledge to work. The students in this class are given the opportunity to go into the Lummi community to volunteer their time to serve their people.

At the end of September, the students participated in their first community service opportunity. They volunteered their hard work and labor at the Lummi Health Clinic. Some shoes got a little dirty and slivers were a nuisance but they laughed and smiled while they pulled weeds, planted new flowers, and laid out a huge pile of bark all in just two class periods. The students enjoyed making the community look better than it had before. They also expanded their social circle by working together and meeting some of

the staff at the Clinic. After the students were done experiencing volunteer work for the first time, Kayana Phair was quoted as saying, "I liked it and I think we should do more community service like that. I'm proud that our class did this." Richard Marquez said, "When we were doing our community service it felt good to help our reservation look that much better." Strengthening leadership skills was something that the students enjoyed working on, "It felt good to go out into the community and help our own people get involved with the community, doing what they ask, and showing them there are native leaders," said Kalem Smith, one of our newly emerging leaders. The opportunity to give back was rewarding and the students look forward to more opportunities.

The next activity the students are going to be involved in is close to their hearts. The students will be mentoring and tutoring the 8th grade Native students at Horizon Middle School. It will be modeled after the idea of Big Brother/Big Sister. They will be going over to the middle school and forming relationships with the students there to help make the transition from middle school to high school that much more seamless. The students are excited to be good role models and help the younger students strengthen their own leadership skills.

If you see a need in the community that the Oksale class can be involved in, contact Shannon Van Dyke at (360) 383-9277 or Rudy Vendiola at (360) 383-9153.

## Early Head Start

Submitted by Early Learning Center

Hello from the Early Head Start Program. First of all I would like to take this time to let you know who our Home Base Teachers are. Angela Dennis, Alaysha Cultee, Janice Smith, Elizabeth Ballew and Tallulah Washington.

What our programs provide:

- Caseload for Home-Base Teachers up to 10-12 families.
- We provide prenatal for young mothers.

- Home visitors work closely with the families to ensure that goals and experiences are congruent with the family's culture; build on children's interest and abilities; promote positive views about themselves.
- On-going enrollment. Stop by the Head Start Office and get an application for Early Head Start if you have a child, birth to three, or a prenatal mom. What we will need:

Income verification, birth certificate/ Tribal ID, updated Well Child Check-up, immunizations

- We do have transition time for our children that turn three. This does not mean they will get into Head Start when they turn three, we have a wait list.

Thank you,  
Early Head Start Staff,  
Early Head Start Education Coordinator  
Wwe-Teem-itsa, Hy'oltse  
Shirley Bob

## Early Learning Center • November

- November 4
- November 5
- November 6-7
- November 11
- November 13
- November 20
- November 27
- November 28

- Picture Day
- Pending visitation
- Teacher In Service (no school)
- Veterans Day
- Family Fun night 5 pm - 7 pm
- Policy Council Family Engagement Training
- Happy Thanksgiving Holiday - closed



### SEPTEMBER 2014

- 1 Labor Day, No School
- 2 Teacher Work Half Day
- 3 First Day of School, Full Day
- 24 K-12 Early Release, Prof. Development

### OCTOBER 2014

- 8 K-12 Early Release, Prof. Development
- 29 K-12 Early Release, Prof. Development

### NOVEMBER 2014

- 7 K-5 Early Release
- 11 Veteran's Day, No School
- 20 K-5 Early Release, Conferences
- 21-26 K-12 Early Release, Conferences
- 27-28 Thanksgiving Break, No School

### DECEMBER 2014

- 17 K-12 Early Release, Prof. Development
- 22-31 Winter Break, No School

### JANUARY 2015

- 1-2 Winter Break, No School
- 5 School Resumes
- 16 K-12 Early Release, Prof. Development
- 19 M.L. King, Jr. Day, No School
- 26 Semester Day, No School
- 28 K-5 Early Release, Prof. Development

### FEBRUARY 2015

- 13 K-12 Early Release, Prof. Development
- 16 President's Day, No School

### MARCH 2015

- 4 K-12 Early Release, Prof. Development
- 25 K-12 Early Release, Prof. Development

### APRIL 2015

- 6-10 Spring Break, No School
- 29 K-12 Early Release, Prof. Development

### MAY 2015

- 22 K-12 Early Release, Prof. Development
- 25 Memorial Day, No School
- 29 K-5 Early Release, Prof. Development

### JUNE 2015

- 11 Last Day of School, K-12 Early Release
- 12-19 Inclement Weather Make-Up Days

## MS. MARSHALL'S 4th Grade Class

The following are samples of work submitted by the student's in Ms. Marshall's Class.

### I Am...

I am in 4<sup>th</sup> Grade.  
I wonder if I am going to Seattle,  
I hear about the pool is great,  
I see a motel,  
I want to go to Seattle,  
I think about Seattle,  
I am in 4<sup>th</sup> Grade.  
I pretend I am in my lap top,  
I am in 4<sup>th</sup> grade.

By Amelia Jo

### I Am...

I am in 4th Grade.  
I wonder when I am going to get a PS4,  
I hear that Peyton is awesome,  
I see a rainbow,  
I want a dog,  
I think I don't know what I think,  
I am in 4th Grade.  
I pretend I'm sleeping,  
I am in 4th grade.

By Peyton

### I Am...

I am in 4th Grade.  
I wonder when I go home,  
I hear my teacher,  
I see the bathroom,  
I want a xbox one and girl friend,  
I think they're Zombies,  
I am in 4th Grade.  
I pretend I'm good at math,  
I feel protected,  
I touch a controller,  
I worry about my sleep,  
I am in 4th grade.

By Francis

### I Am...

I am in 4th Grade.  
I wonder if I'm ever going to grow,  
I hear that Seahawks are playing,  
I see a deer,  
I want a xbox one,  
I think I'm going to get one,  
I am in 4th Grade.  
I pretend to do my math,  
I feel my itchy clothes,  
I touch pencils all the time,  
I worry I'm dumb,  
I understand I'm awesome,  
I am in 4th grade.

By Ashton

### I Am...

I am in 4th Grade.  
I wonder if we will get recess,  
I hear there is a party,  
I see my friends,  
I want to go to the Aquatic Center,  
I think if I am ever going to finish 30 problems,  
I am in 4th Grade.  
I pretend I'm an astronaut,  
I feel happy,  
I touch my clothes,  
I worry about my Mom,  
I hope my baby brother is safe,  
I am in 4th grade.  
I understand English,  
I say words,  
I dream to go to the Aquatic Center,  
I try my math,  
I will try to get my math done,  
I am in 4th grade.

By Celina

### I Am...

I am in 4th Grade.  
I wonder if I will get to go to recess,  
I hear my teacher,  
I see a cool boy, my friend Fred,  
I want to go home,  
I think my teacher is so cool,  
I am in 4th Grade.  
I pretend I am smart,  
I feel cool,  
I touch nothing that is not mine,  
I worry I will not get recess,  
I hope I can go to football practice,  
I am in 4th grade.  
I understand that I am good at math,

I say go away,

I dream to go to New York,  
I try not to be good,  
I will try to be good,  
I am in 4th grade.

By Frank

### I Am...

I am in 4th Grade.  
I wonder what is for dinner tonight,  
I hear people talk about other people,  
I see a bear just got a fish in the water,  
I want to get to school on time,  
I think math in school is hard,  
I am in 4th Grade.  
I touch my star chart,  
I try in math.  
I am in 4th Grade.

By Jaden

### I Am...

I am in 4th Grade.  
I wonder if I can go swing,  
I hear talking,  
I see a ghosts,  
I want to go to Menchie's,  
I think about animals,  
I am in 4th Grade.  
I pretend I am a ROCK STAR,  
I feel HAPPY,  
I touch a pencil,  
I worry about family,  
I hope I can go swimming,  
I am in 4th grade.  
I understand math and reading,  
I say hi,  
I dream of my family,  
I try to get my math done,  
I will get my reading,  
I am in 4th grade.

By Louise

### I Am...

I am in 4th Grade.  
I wonder if I am good,  
I hear my teacher,  
I see a awesome teacher,  
I want to play football,  
I think the beach is pretty,  
I am in 4th Grade.

By Lydia

### I Am...

I am in 4th Grade.  
I wonder if Mrs. Marshall is nice,  
I hear my teacher,  
I see my teacher,  
I want to go home,  
I pretend to break my hand,  
I am in 4th Grade.

By Aniyah



# Squol Quol

Community Photos



# Trunk or Treat at LIBC

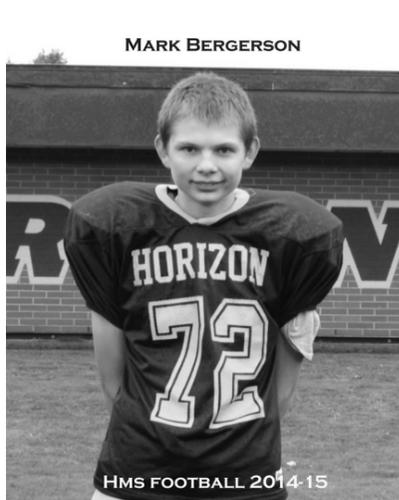


# Horizon & Vista Middle School Football Players



PATRICK BELLO

HMS FOOTBALL 2014-15



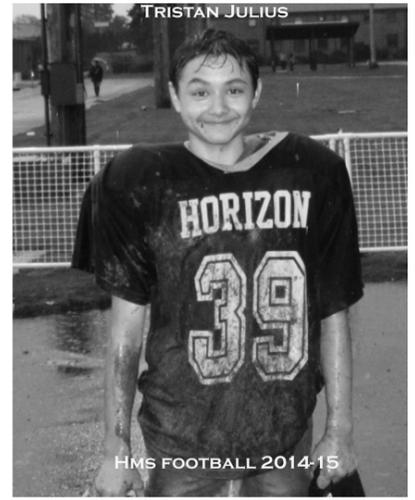
MARK BERGERSON

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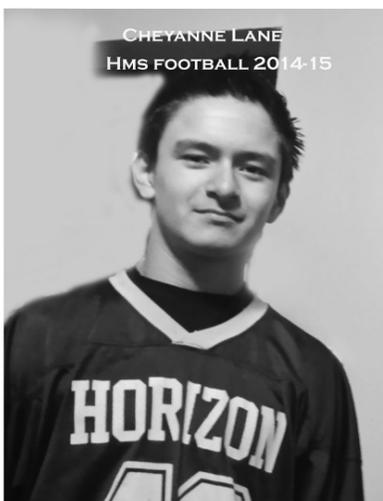
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TRISTAN JULIUS

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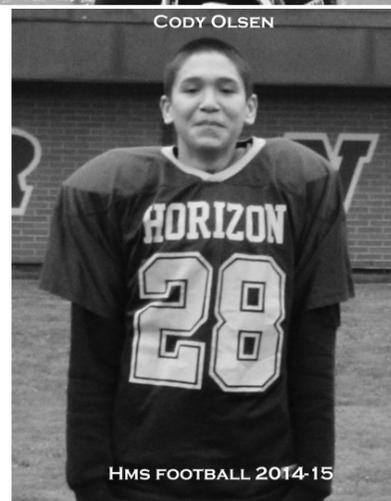


CHEYENNE LANE  
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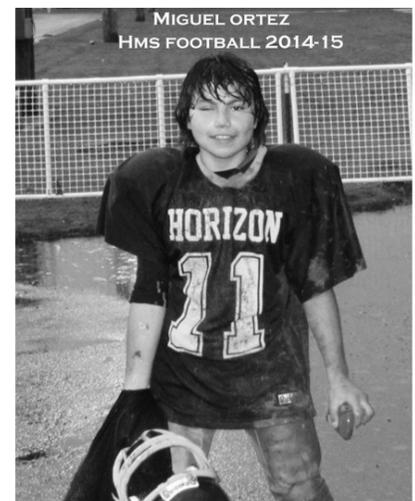
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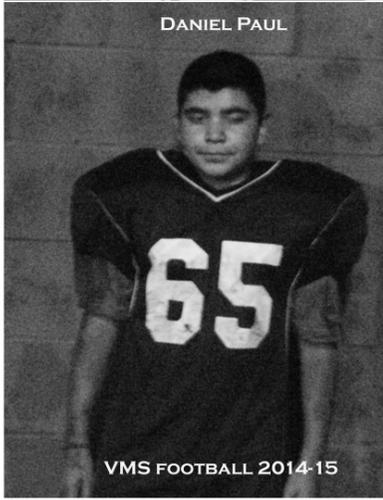


CODY OLSEN

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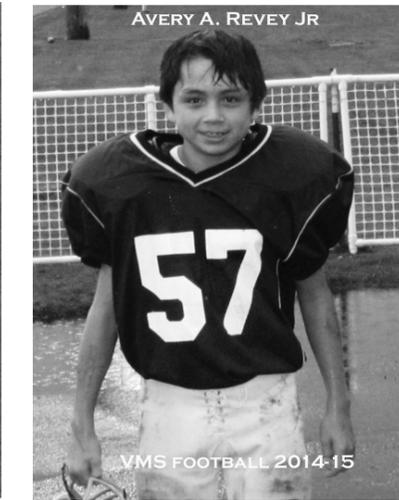


MIGUEL ORTEZ  
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DANIEL PAUL

VMS FOOTBALL 2014-15



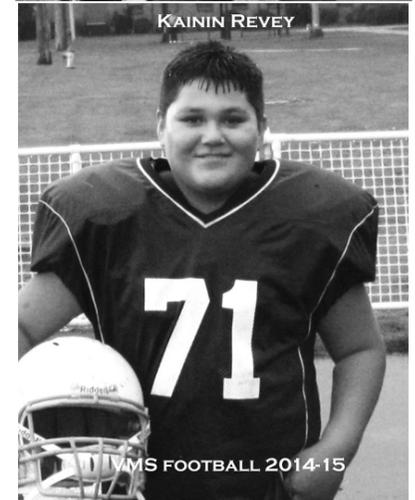
AVERY A. REVEY JR

VMS FOOTBALL 2014-15



CALEB REVEY

VMS FOOTBALL 2014-15



KAININ REVEY

VMS FOOTBALL 2014-15



HUNTER SOLOMON

HMS FOOTBALL 2014-15



TERRELL STRUBE

HMS FOOTBALL 2014-15



JERMAINE L. TOBY JR.

HMS FOOTBALL 2014-15



## BEAT the Flu BUG



### Get your Shot!

Lummi Clinic ~ Walk Ins: 9am-11am  
Mon, Tue, Wed, and Fri.

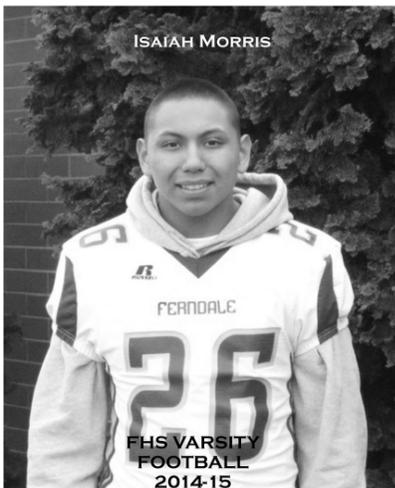
1pm-3pm Mon-Fri.

## Get your Flu Shots now!



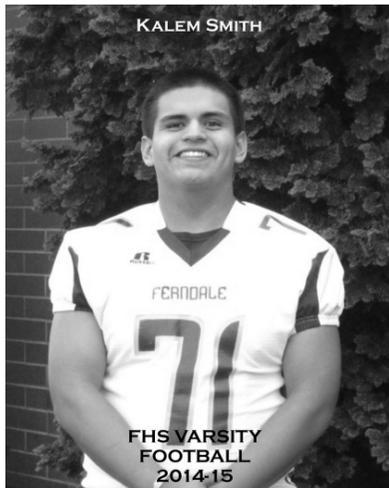
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FHS VARSITY FOOTBALL 2014-15



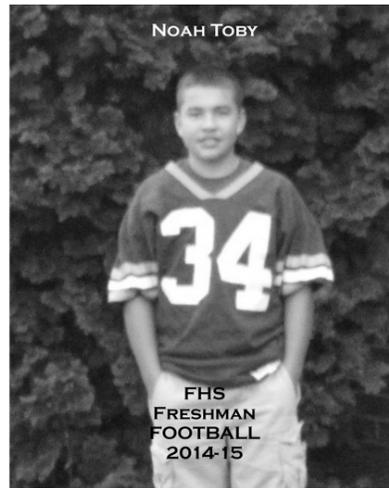
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FHS VARSITY FOOTBALL 2014-15



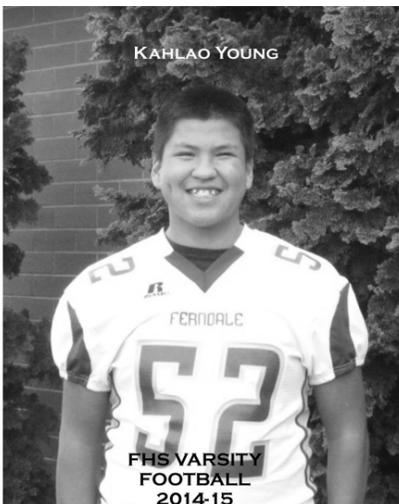
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FHS VARSITY FOOTBALL 2014-15



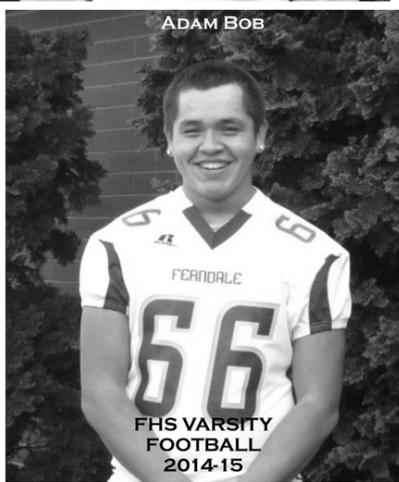
NOAH TOBY

FHS FRESHMAN FOOTBALL 2014-15



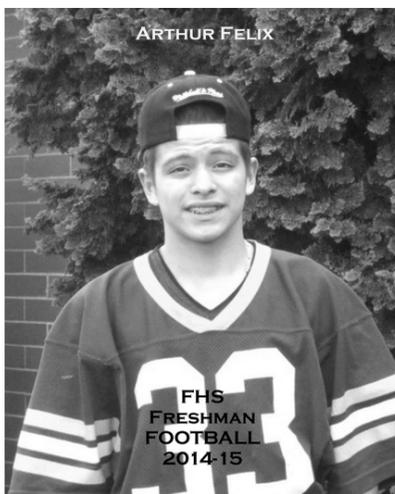
KAHLAO YOUNG

FHS VARSITY FOOTBALL 2014-15



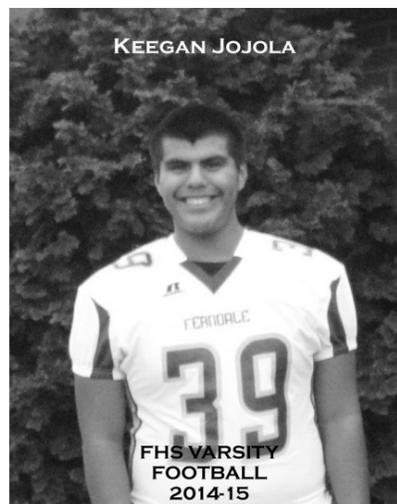
ADAM BOB

FHS VARSITY FOOTBALL 2014-15



ARTHUR FELIX

FHS FRESHMAN FOOTBALL 2014-15



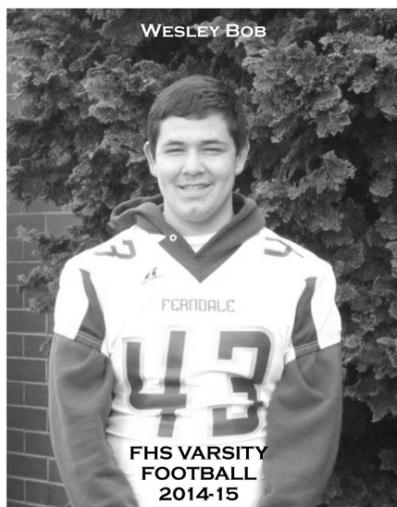
KEEGAN JOJOLA

FHS VARSITY FOOTBALL 2014-15



ALFONSO BILLY JR.

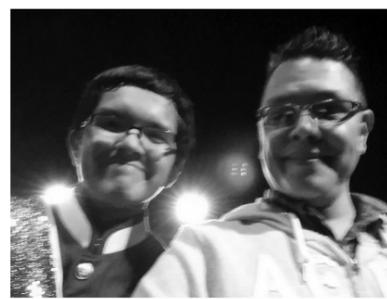
FHS FRESHMAN FOOTBALL 2014-15



WESLEY BOB

FHS VARSITY FOOTBALL 2014-15

*Above: Ferndale Football players  
Below: Band, soccer and color guard*



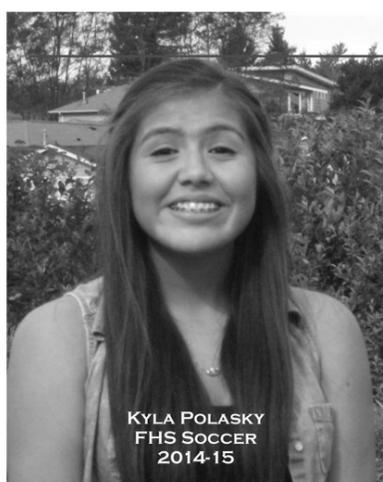
FHS BAND 2014-15  
FRESHMAN DARIUS MIKE & ALUMNI MICHAEL LANE



FHS MARCHING BAND AND COLORGUARD 2014-15



ELIZABETH JAMES  
FHS SOCCER 2014-15



KYLA POLASKY  
FHS SOCCER 2014-15

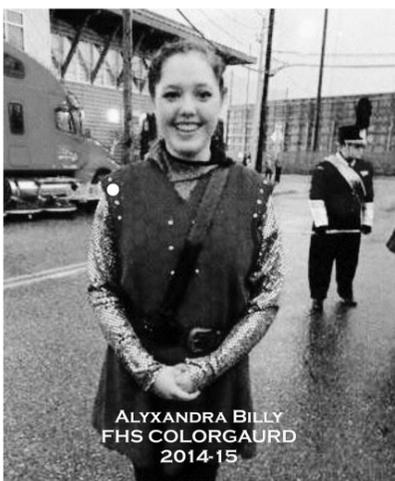


MALIA YOUNG  
FHS SOCCER 2014-15



KAITLYN FELIX

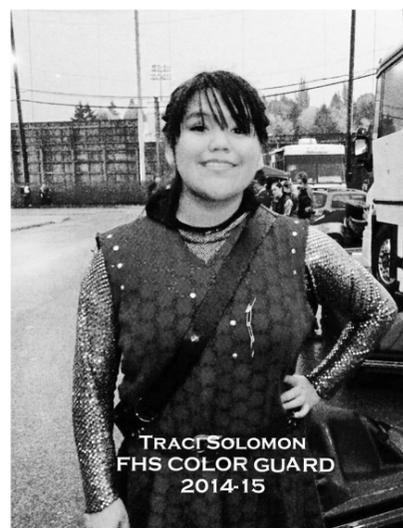
FHS SOCCER 2014-15



ALYXANDRA BILLY  
FHS COLORGAURD 2014-15



DARIUS MIKE  
FHS MARCHING BAND 2014-15



TRACI SOLOMON  
FHS COLOR GUARD 2014-15

# Education



Become a



## Communications

### Thankful Podcast Star!

During the month of November Lummi Communications will be broadcasting stories of what

**YOU ARE THANKFUL FOR!**

This is for anyone wanting to share with the community what, in their life, it is that they are thankful for. We strongly encourage our youth to share their stories.

Please contact the Communications Department to share your thankfulness with the community.

Email: [julieaj@lummi-nsn.gov](mailto:julieaj@lummi-nsn.gov) or call

**360-312-2134**

*"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
2. Learn new skills to nurture the relationship with children
3. Practice new techniques to manage difficult child behaviors

Advice + Playtime + Positive Discipline + Encouragement  
= A Happy Parent-Child Relationship



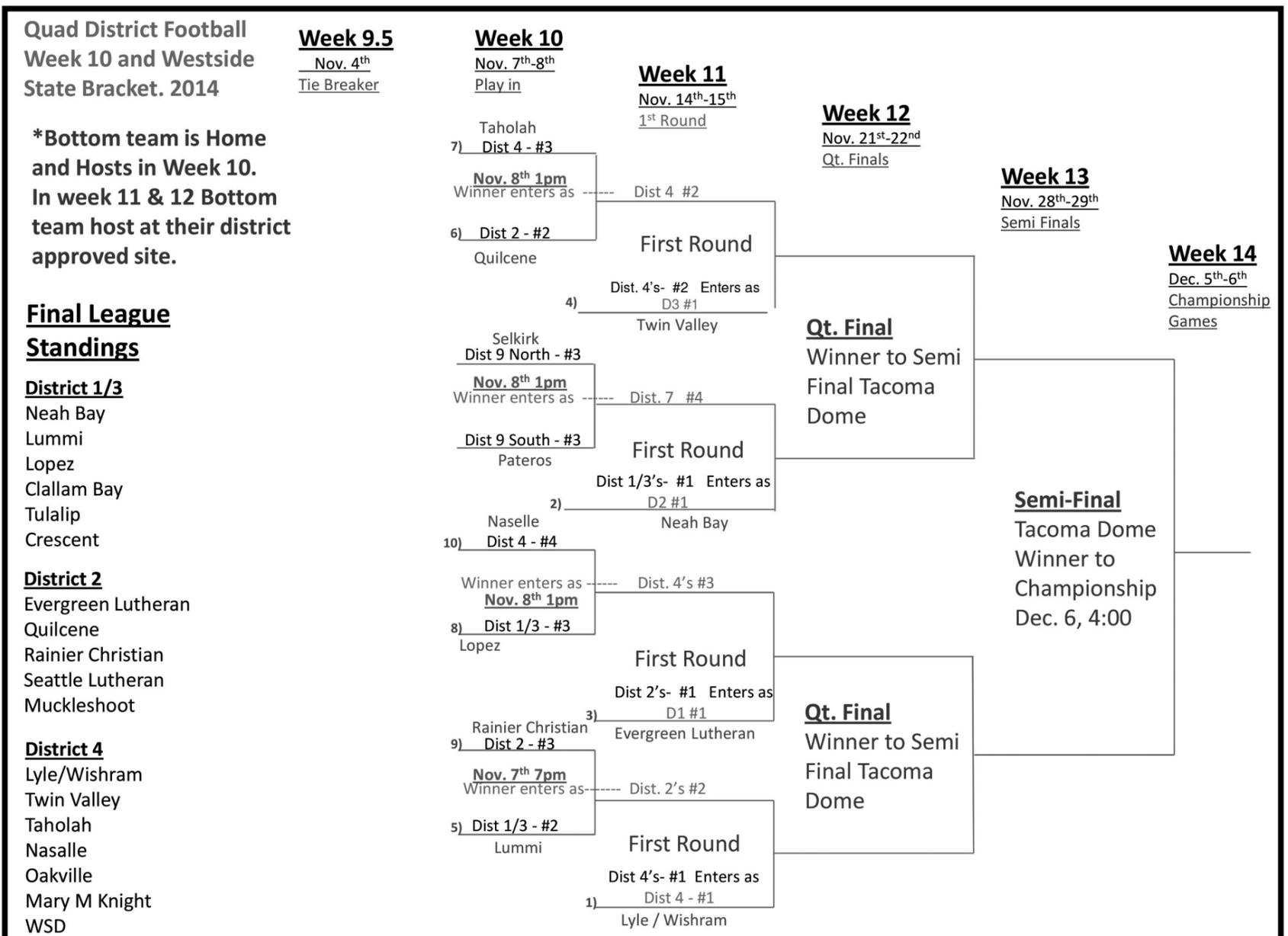
For details or to sign up, call Brigid Collins @ 734-4616 and speak to Katie Goger  
Or call Behavioral Health @ 312-2019 for general information!



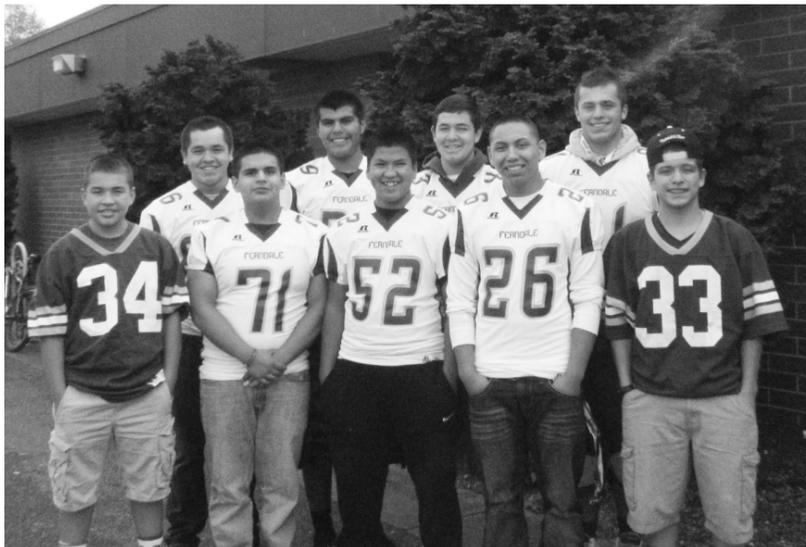
## Lummi Nation School Sports Update

Submitted by Coach Jim Sandusky

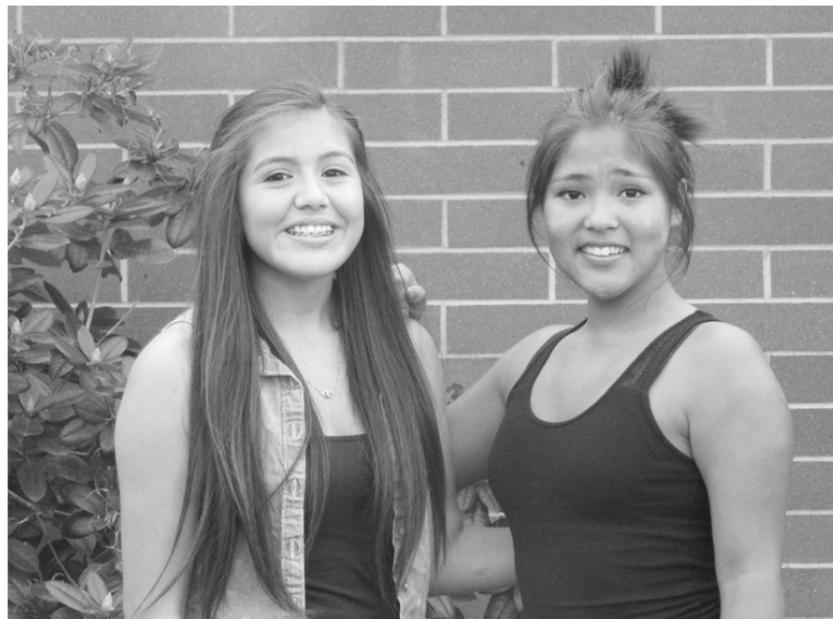
Lummi will most likely be the Dist. 1/3's #2 team and will host the District 2's # 3 Rainier Christian. This game would be played on Friday, November 7th here at LNS. Senior night for the Football team will also be Friday, November 7th..



# Youth in Sports



*Ferndale Freshmen Varsity*



*Freshman Soccer*



*7th Grade Horizon/Vista Football*



*8th Grade Horizon Football*

# Gym Schedule

**FALL 2014**

- [ Subject to change without notice.
- [ LYR teams will have priority of gym for any reason if needed.
- [ Contact LYR office for any questions or concerns, 380-6636.
- [ All Open Gym attendees must sign in

	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
7:00 AM		NWIC Men's	NWIC Men's	NWIC Men's	NWIC Men's	NWIC Men's	
8:00 AM		7:00 – 9:00	7:00 – 9:00	7:00 – 9:00	7:00 – 9:00	7:00 – 9:00	
9:00 AM							
10:00 AM							
11:00 AM		Open Gym	Open Gym	Open Gym	Open Gym	Open Gym	
12:00 PM		9:00 – 2:00	9:00 – 2:00	9:00 – 2:00	9:00 – 2:00	9:00 – 2:00	
1:00 PM							
2:00 PM		NWIC	NWIC	NWIC	NWIC	NWIC	Open Gym 1:00-6:00
3:00 PM		Women's	Women's	Women's	Women's	Women's	
4:00 PM		2:00 – 4:00	2:00 – 4:00	2:00 – 4:00	2:00 – 4:00	2:00 – 4:00	
5:00 PM	Open Gym			Open Gym	Intramural Basketball League 4:00 – 9:00	Open Gym	
6:00 PM	4:00 – 8:00	Open Gym	Open Gym	4:00 – 5:30		4:00 – 5:30	
7:00 PM		4:00 – 9:00	4:00 – 9:00	5 <sup>th</sup> -8 <sup>th</sup> Volleyball 6:00 – 7:30		5 <sup>th</sup> -8 <sup>th</sup> Volleyball 6:00 – 7:30	
8:00 PM				Open Gym		Open Gym	
9:00 PM				7:30 – 9:00		7:30 – 9:00	

# Getting to the Point



Submitted by Randy Kauri

For the last month, LNS students, grade 4th-12, have been participating in archery during P.E. Our main focus was on safety, respect, fundamentals and, teamwork. One of the reasons that we decided to try archery was the fact that anyone can learn archery. There is a lot of excitement surrounding

archery. We see students rushing out to the field, eagerly awaiting their turn to shoot, and they are more than willing to help with the set up process.

Archery has been received so well that we decided to team up with the NASP program and look at ways to incorporate archery into the school curriculum.

The National Archery in the Schools Program was launched in 2002, with the goal of developing character and self-reliance in students, and developing relationships that promote success in school and graduation.

Look forward to archery updates as we look to put together a team to go and compete against other schools.

## Introduction by Laurie Winters

Dear Lummi Community,

Hello! My name is Laurie Winters and I will be working with Mr. Matt Virata and Mr. Randy Kauri in the Counseling Office here at the Lummi Nation School as the new Kindergarten through 8th grade Counselor. I have lived in Bellingham since graduation at WWU as an elementary teacher, except for early teaching years in rural Alaska, and the last decade away in Boston for grad school and in several overseas schools as both teacher and counselor. It is great to be back home!

I am enjoying the beautiful drive out to the school each day, and the many kind people at the Lummi Nation School who have welcomed me. I look forward to meeting parents and getting to know your children. If there is anything that I should know

to help support your child, please feel free to contact me at the address and phone below.

I am also hoping to be a resource for your child's teachers and to help everyone seek the most effective ways to work with youth adjusting to their classrooms. This usually involves helping kids with social skills to get along together so they feel comfortable and happy at school. It also includes supporting them when they are going through anything difficult in their lives. We all feel better when we are heard, and perhaps given kind counsel.

I am happy to be at Lummi Nation School, and hope to see you soon!

Warm good wishes,  
Laurie Winters  
LNS Counseling Office,  
Room E-210  
Phone 758-4315  
LAURIE.WINTERS@lummi-k12.org

**A Food  
Handler's card  
class will be held  
on  
November 5 at  
10 am  
in the HR  
Training Room  
Valerie Bob 360-312-2211**

## Elder's Luncheon November 12th

**11:30 am @ Silver Reef Casino**

# LNS - Drum making "From Scratch"

7th and 8th grade students are learning how to make drums from the literal beginning (working on raw hide) to the end. This helps students appreciate the process of making a drum, and the value of the finished work. Instructors are Lawrence and Denise Solomon. Keith Tom, School Board member participates with this group instruction as well.



Quincy, Tristian, and Johnny.



Mason, Derrick, Tressah.



Quincy, Tristian, Johnny and LNS Culture instructor: Denise Solomon.



Tressah and Derrick.



Right: Mason, LNS Culture Teacher: Lawrence Tom, School Board member: Keith Tom, and Tressah



# Community Updates

## Ferndale High School Varsity Players

Photographed and submitted by Heather Leighton



Winterhawk Leighton



Adam Bob



Erin Solomon



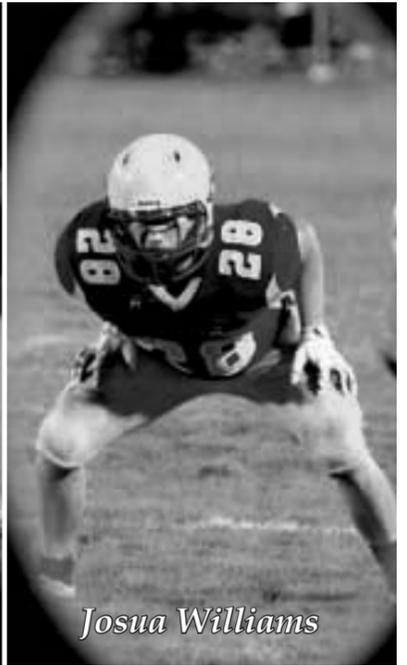
Luke Scarborough



Wesley Bob



Kahlao Young



Josua Williams

## Announcements from Commods



### ENERGY ASSISTANCE

**Elders ONLY**

**November 3rd - 6th from  
9am - 12 noon and 1 pm - 3pm**

**Open to the community  
November 10th - 13th from  
9am - 12 noon and 1 pm - 3pm**

**LIBC departments and the community are invited to attend Angel Tree 2014 meetings noon:**

**November 5th**

**November 19th**

**Angel Tree and Holiday Food Baskets applications are ready.**

**Thanksgiving Holiday Baskets distribution:**

**November 24th to Elders**

**November 25th everyone**

**Christmas Holiday Baskets**

**December 22nd to Elders**

**December 23rd everyone**

**Angel tree distribution**

**December 15 through**

**December 19th only**

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## Opinions & Perspectives

### Bob's Garage "Tri-Five Chevys"



Submitted by Bob Aiken

Second column of the three in the run up to the New Year.

It's November and the winds fan the campfire's flames. The days are getting shorter and the nights colder and the stories circle among us assembled lend a comfort and warmth that electric socks or mittens can't match.

I have one that most car nuts are familiar with.

There is a car that created quite a phenomenon for three years, and had a reputation that would grow all out of proportion from its original importance when it was new. The Chevrolet line from 1955 to 1957 captured the public's attention and continued to do so many years after. This is something you just don't see that often anymore, and as interest in cars lapses with time, you'll see even less.

Several events occurred to set General Motors on course to produce a per-

formance sedan for middle-class America. The first event was that Henry Ford died. For whatever honors history may shower upon him now, the fact was that by the time he died in 1947, he was an inflexible, reactionary old bird

who was still more or less in charge of Ford Motor Company, and was holding the organization back. By 1949, Ford introduced a new car with modern good looks and was in the process of developing new six and V-8 engines with overhead-valve technology. Chrysler and General Motors knew that this was happening and were on separate tracks to counter the threat to their market share that Ford now presented.

In 1949, General Motors introduced their "Rocket 88" option for the Oldsmobile line of cars with spectacular results. Cadillac had also been able to offer a redesigned version of their overhead valve V-8. Chrysler was engaged in engine development that would eventually include input from and cooperation with auto racer and entrepreneur Briggs Cunningham. One of the results of this was the "Hemi" series of V-8s.

Chevrolet had acquired

a major talent pool with GM's purchasing of the Ardu performance group which was to have major input into the design and development of the V-8 engines that would power the "Tri Five" Chevys through their three-year reign and beyond. Chevy's small block V-8 started life as a 265 cu in package. It was cheap, rugged, and capable of producing lots of power for its light weight. This was the performance that was central to the "Tri Fives" success.

The '55 Chevrolet hit the showrooms as an attractive passenger car aimed at middle-class buyers – some which were already aware (through the automotive press) of the potent powerhouse that lurked under the hood – loaded with options. Styling was extraordinary with a major styling coup being the Chevy Nomad – a two-door station wagon, of all things. Rarely had the middle-class been offered such a mix of looks, luxury and performance, and here it was being handed to them on a silver platter. Naturally, they grabbed.

In 1956, there were subtle styling changes (wider grille, different tail fins, for example). The 265 V-8 was offered with more performance options, a 225 horsepower option topping the list.

By 1957, the end for the "Tri-Five" Chevys' body style was near. There was a big push by other car companies to offer more space-ship-like styling and more frightening horsepower packages in bigger engines. Chevrolet responded with a slight increase in overall length, pronounced tailfins, and a rework of the front grille that made it look as though it had two large lemons stuck in its teeth. Chevrolet also introduced the 283 cu in V-8, which was basically an upgrading of its 265 engine block. One option for the 283 was a version that produced 245 horsepower. Another option employed Rochester fuel injection and produced 283 horsepower (although there were some reports that the reliability of the fuel injection unit was seriously flawed). Surprisingly, Ford outsold Chevrolet that year.

By 1958, the magic had gone. The "Tri-Fives" renaissance had been followed the baroque and rococo periods of styling where styling would feature

larger and bloaty-er looks, more power and a really scary lack of handling. At least this was the way it was with new cars. As used cars, the "Tri-Fives" were more desirable, since now they were cheaper, they were light, and there was an air of expendability about them. More and more they started showing up at drag strips in Pro Stock classes, simply because they were easily acquired by hot-rodders, and small-block Chevy engines were inexpensive to get huge amounts of horsepower out of. Their dominance lasted for decades.

Even now, "Tri Five" Chevrolets command high prices in the collector's market. The "Nomad" station wagons from all three years are outrageously expensive.

As the winds whip around us and campfire leaps a little higher, and the night gets a bit darker, more stories spin out – next month. Until then, keep it between the ditches and the shiny side up.

#### November's tip of the month:

*This would be a good time to get your air conditioning checked. On most cars today, if the defroster for your windshield is selected, the car's air conditioning compressor will engage to dry the air blowing over the inside of your windshield and clear it quicker. With winter coming up, you'll need all the advantages you can get.*



**LIBC & Lummi  
Clinic will  
be closed  
November 11th  
in Observance of  
Veteran's Day**

**Elder's Silver  
Reef Luncheon  
November 12th  
11:30 am**

**Elder's Birthday  
Luncheon November  
20th 12pm noon at  
Little Bear Creek**

## "Being Frank" Working for tomorrow Every Day



By Lorraine Loomis

Chair, Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission

I am honored and humbled to follow in the footsteps of Billy Frank Jr. as chair of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission.

Of course no one can ever truly replace our long-time chairman and friend Billy Frank Jr. It will take all of us to do that.

Billy wrote this column for many years. The tribes decided to keep the name

to honor him and remind everyone what this column is about: Frank, honest talk from the treaty Indian tribes in western Washington who are co-managers of the natural resources.

Like many people, I drew much strength from Billy over the years. But the biggest source of strength for me has always been my family, especially my parents.

My dad, Tandy Wilbur, was the first general manager of the Swinomish Tribe. He and my mother, Laura, worked tirelessly to secure the funding that founded the Swinomish tribal government. When he passed away in 1975 my mother continued their work. She went on to serve for 50 years in the tribal senate and was instrumental in tribal advances in housing and health care before her passing in 1997.

I started out in the fish processing business in 1970. It was hard work and long hours. I switched to

fisheries management following the Boldt decision in 1974. I thought that maybe fisheries management might be a little bit easier than working 14-15 hours a day, seven days a week.

I was wrong.

My dad told me that it would take about 10 years before the Boldt decision would operate as it should. There was a lot of fighting with non-Indian fishermen in the early days after the Boldt decision. You never knew what to expect when you went out on the water. It was 1982 before true co-management became a reality through development of the first joint Puget Sound Salmon Management Plan by the tribes and state.

As my tribe's fisheries manager for 40 years, I've seen incredible advances in salmon co-management, both regionally and internationally.

I am especially proud of tribal involvement in developing and implement-

ing the U.S./Canada Pacific Salmon Treaty that governs the sharing of salmon between the two countries. I continue to serve on the Fraser River Panel that manages sockeye and pink salmon through the treaty. I also continue to coordinate tribal participation in the North of Falcon fishery planning process with the state of Washington. I have served as an NWIFC commissioner for the past 30 years, most of them as vice-chair.

I love fisheries management. When we have a fishery opening – and salmon fishing is not open a lot these days – you see the happy faces of the tribal fishermen. You know you have done your job. I live for that. It's my life.

None of us tribal natural resources managers are working for today. We are all working for tomorrow. We are working to make certain there will be salmon for the next seven generations.

We face many challenges in the years to come. Salmon populations continue to decline because we are losing habitat faster than it can be restored. As the resource continues to decline, salmon management becomes increasingly difficult because there is less room for error. That puts our tribal treaty rights at great risk.

We need hatcheries and habitat to bring back the salmon. We need hatcheries to provide salmon for harvest, support recovery efforts and fulfill the federal government's treaty obligations. We need good habitat because both hatchery and wild salmon depend on it for their survival.

We also need to work together, because that is always best. We've known for a long time that cooperation is the key to salmon recovery, and that we must manage for tomorrow every day.

Contact: Tony Meyer or Emmett O'Connell (360) 438-1180, www.nwifc.org

## Native Business: Human Capital

Economic development is recognized as an important ongoing-initiative to help Tribal Governments meet the needs of their people and protect sovereignty. Tribes are smart to invest in human capital along with economic expansion because investing in people reinforces long term operational stability and improves long and short-term political stability.

Human capital is the knowledge, habits, personality, and creativity that comprise the ability of an individual or collective of individuals to perform labor. Labor produces economic value. Economic value drives businesses to protect a customer base, achieve strategic objectives, and make profit. Profit provides the cash

necessary to pay people for their work, reinvest into growth opportunities, and stabilize operations by building reserves (savings). Reserves allow an enterprise the resources necessary to defend against competitive pressures, absorb the impact of negative market events, recover from mistakes, and allocate a surplus to the Tribal Government.

There are many ways of investing into people to boost human capital. The task may seem difficult to start as many areas of improvement may be identified at the same time. Often it is good to begin by identifying the pool of people to focus upon then map out their individual profiles. The following attributes may be helpful to

build into a matrix:

- Highest education degree earned
- Years in current position
- Training Certification(s)
- Years' experience in a supervisor or management role
- Future career goals in five years and longer

Once a profile of current organizational accomplishments and future aspirations is constructed the next logical step is to devise a strategy for investing resources to help people improve. Specific tactics may include but are not limited to:

- Workforce training on professionalism

to those that are getting ready to enter the workforce or have had difficulty obtaining or maintaining employment

- Customized training for specific departments
- Individual development plans for career advancement
- Job fair
- Leadership training and mentorship

There is no correct way to build a strategy and implement a plan but it is important to obtain feedback from stakeholders within a Tribe so that general goals can be established. Then the group responsible for achieving organizational goals can prioritize next

steps by balancing available cash, other resources needed, and outcomes. Helping people improve is often difficult to quantify in the short-term but skills and knowledge last a lifetime. Often progress does not occur as fast as projected or desired but consistent planning and execution to build human capital will produce results in the mid and long-term.

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.



*Community Breakfast*  
*November 23rd*  
*9AM to 11AM ~ Wexliem*

# In Loving Memory

## Gloria Grant

April 13, 1944—October 1, 2014

Prayer Services for late Gloria Grant were held Friday, October 3, 2014, at Musqueam Community Centre, B.C. Funeral Services were Saturday, October 4, 2014, also at the Musqueam Community Centre. Interment—Musqueam Cemetery

## Rosalee Esther Solomon "Lady"



Rosalee Esther Solomon, was born October 27th, 1941 to Lucy (Phair) and James Solomon in Bellingham, WA. She spent her whole life as a resident of the Lummi Reservation.

Rosalee enjoyed many hobbies. Just a few would be bingo, cedar basket weaving, beading, and collecting. She had many friends that she loved to spend time with. Her smile was so infectious you just had to smile with her.

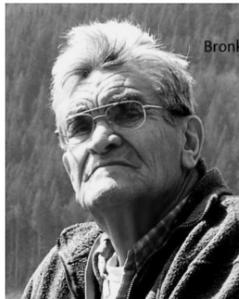
Rosalee had a large role in the lives of her niece's and nephew's childhoods. She loved

to tell them stories while babysitting, spending time on the beach or wherever. She also helped in the lives of other children as a teacher's aide at Lummi Nation School.

Rosalee is survived by her siblings: Loreen (William) Wilbur, James (Jimmy) (Sylvia) Solomon, Leon Solomon, Frank Cordero, all of Lummi and Robert (Bobby) Cordero of Suquamish. Also Aunts; Maxine Ides, Norma Solomon, Ruth Solomon, Nelly Todd, Alta Phair, all of Lummi. She also had numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and close friends. Rosalee was preceded in death by both parents and siblings: Craig Solomon, Eileen Cordero and Geraldine Cordero.

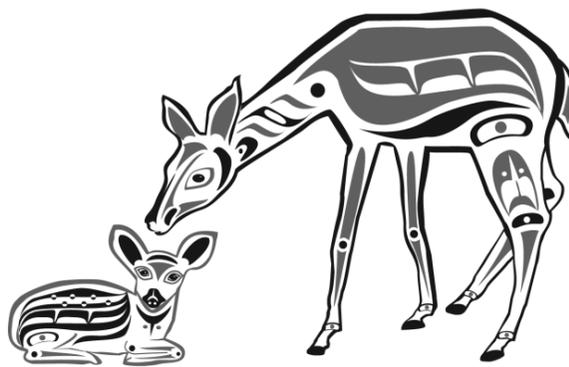
## Richard A. Finkbonner

(1929 - 2014)



Richard Allen "Bronk" Finkbonner, born to Richard and Lucy Finkbonner took his first breath on Christmas Day, December 25, 1929 and his last on October 12, 2014. Richard was a member of the Lummi Nation and spent most of his life as a logger, fisherman, crabber, farmer, building power poles and as an artist.

In 1948, Richard married the love of his life Marlene Williams, of the Nooksack Tribe. Together they had 5 children: Clayton, Rick, Janice, Karen Stratton- Finkbonner and Brian. Bronk's ceremony was held Friday, October 17th, at Moles Funeral Home, 2039 Main St., Ferndale, WA.; family and friends gathered at Lummi's Wexliem Community Building.



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## Parking for the Ferry Dock Customers

Dear Editor,

Just saying, that when all the Lummi Island people have parked cars from the Fish processing plant up to Little Bear Creek driveway entrance- all are along the beach side of the road, those cars and long trucks are "on the road". And perhaps helping the road side lands cave into the beach faster- than they already are.

Let alone parked along Haxton way, every nook and crannie, some look illegally parked.

Now, roads have a 30 foot easement from the center line, and nothing is allowed within that space, generally that is the rule for everyone else, it's the law. Whose above the law?

So why are we allowing our local community to be in danger? When I drive next to the parked cars, and a crab boat towed by a truck is coming at me, there is no space for me to move over!

So when the kids on bicycles are on that corner, or pedestrians, or even all power wheel chairs, there is no space for their safety. We have enough accidents, without creating a dangerous incident for someone else. Love my friends on the Island, but safety first, please.

Just saying, this is wrong. And why don't we plant Gooseberries there?

Sheri Williams

With family and friends that live at the Gooseberry Point Cove area

## Dear Editor

Lummi Indian Nation,

My name is Augustine Williams. Auggie. I am an enrolled member of the Lummi Indian Nation. My family: Noland, Little, Peters, Kwina, Howell. My release from The Washington Department of Corrections is on January 16th, 2052. I made some very bad decisions in my life. I am working hard at becoming a better human being and a better Indian. I am asking my people, the Lummi Nation, for help. Times are cruel and inhumane in the hole. I left the Washington State Penitentiary to come here, Clallam Bay Correction Center, in April 2013. On the transfer over here, the Police broke my TV and then tried to blame me for breaking it. My shoes are about worn out; I had to send my stereo out to have it repaired. A bunch of other things broke, and some things I've had to send out because this prison won't allow them. I lost all of my possessions. My uncle, the Late Al Noland Sr. (Rest in Peace) recently passed away. He used to help me when he could. I have an Elder friend, Donna Cultee. She helps when she can. Jobs here in prison pay \$0.36 to \$0.42 an hour. Jobs are hard to get and hard to hold. I get \$40.00 for one month of work. I try real hard to be self-reliant. I am a grown man. I'll be 32 on February 17th. I am just in a tough spot. I had a job a couple months ago. I made \$16.00 in one month. \$16.00. I have 38 Years to go. TV, Fan, Lamp, Headphones, Stereo, Hair clippers, Shoes, Mirror, Hot pot, Wires. All of these items will help me. If you can help, please write me a letter. Hy'schqe.

Respectfully,  
Auggie.  
-Red Power-

Augustine Williams #840943  
Clallam Bay Correction Center  
1830 Eagle Crest Way  
Clallam Bay, WA, 98326

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## My Child

**W**atching my child  
that smile  
so happy  
so beautiful/handsome  
so giving  
so loving  
my everything  
my child.

**W**atching my child  
as they grow  
life's struggles are hard  
no matter how strong  
they once were  
they now suffer  
my child.

**W**atching my child  
wander  
lost and confused  
suffering

I try and try  
somedays I can reach my child  
other days my heart hurts  
not knowing what to do  
for  
my child.

**W**atching my child  
I can't imagine  
life without him/her  
I can't imagine  
his/her suffering  
I try to understanding  
I continue to reach out  
to protect  
to guide  
to love and to be there  
for  
my child.

**W**atching my child

I long to see that smile  
so happy  
so beautiful/handsome  
so giving  
so loving  
my everything  
my child.

**M**y child  
I will not let go  
I will not give up  
I have faith  
I will pray  
I will love you  
I will always be here  
for you  
my child.

Written by J.A.H.C.J.

*(A story of hope and faith, in a world where so many are lost or struggling with mental health issues or addiction issues.)*



## November JOM Birthday 2014



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1 Shane James Nikyla Kinley
2 Shelbi Madera	3 Ievlia Felicano Raylinda Martinez	4 Malita Boure James Jefferson Trazil Lane	5 Richard Marquez Kevin Felix-Solomon Rylee Finkbonner Terrance Hillaire William Owings	6 Naima Jefferson	7 Alyssa Jefferson Taniya Paul Takota Wellington	8 Christian Solomon
9 Mackayla George	10 James Martin	11 River Jones	12 Katherine Harper Janelle Solomon	13 Ashley Ortez Aurora Ortez Travis Brockie Janessa Cordova Jada Olsen	14 Elena Lawrence	15 Lamiah Hillaire Cecilea James Sasha Johnson Cecilea Jose-James
16 Aaron Rensink Broc Graves Adam-Lee Lawrence Angel Parker Cassandra Solomon	17	18 Alyssa James Lakota Jones	19	20 Desmond Jones Sadie Olsen Quincy Tom	21	22 Alex Jefferson Celina Wilson
23 Kayne Solomon Caleb Tom	24 Rayven Butler-Washington	25	26 Briana Bitonti Patrick Bello	27 Camryn Campbell Kaytona Joseph Courtney Kinley	28 Liana Bergerson Tobias Francis Kevin Galler Patrick Julius	29 Cheyenne Bryning Janyha Eil William Finkbonner
30 Ethan Jefferson Charmel Solomon						

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# Announcements



"Happy Birthday to my sister, Gayle James, whose birthday is on November 25th. Love, your brother, Ernie."



To Our Family in Southern Lummi...here is Darius in uniform all ready for Band Competition! Doesn't he look so handsome!! Good Job Darius!! Love you so much everyday!!

Happy Birthday to our brother, Edward "Deak" Jones, many years. We have lots of memories of growing up with a big brother like you. Take care and make lots more.  
Love, Sisters Diana and Angela.

Wishing my kid sister, Angela Martin Solomon, the best birthday ever. You're the baby of the bunch and we had fun spoiling you. Love and Hugs, DeeDee Dixon

Mid Term tests are finished now and you are all in for the final stretch! Hang in there you are all doing so well! REMEMBER if you want to begin study hall just say when you want them to start!! We are so very proud of all our family continuing their education! So the pumpkin patch was not in the cards for us this year but hey we still had us a time carving the ones that came in right?!!! This month we will give thanks. Thanks for all our family who served in the military, those who serve our people, and those who are a part of our life. We have so many blessings that it is most difficult to count! We have struggled through life together and being together made us all the stronger. Each of you are my one true blessing! AND NOW on to the REAL BUSINESS!!! We have some celebrating to do folks!! So stand with Bills Gang to wish the following a very HAPPY BIRTHDAY with many more to come! DIVE!!!

November:

- 2 Shayna (Too Shay) Peters
  - 14 Brad (Man of the Water) James
  - 15 Sasha (Someone) Johnson
  - 15 LaMiah (Angel Girl) Hillaire
  - 16 Allyson (Kat) Lumbert
  - 19 Brandy (Mrs. Brandy) Goodbuffalo
- It's going to be a great month! Always remember to GEEET LLOOOOUDDD AND WWALLLK!! Love each of you every day...sorry it can only be every day! 333 Always....Heart...Sky...Evers...ok for Uncle Bernie...444!

This goes to "Our John" I would like to thank you for being a part of my life and that of my children and my family. We have become all the richer because of you and your sons! I look forward to spending more time with each of you as time allows...with our schedules I am still appreciative! I love you.. Seiah



To our family in Southern Lummi....Look at our Little Soldier he just loves his Auntie June!! Just wanted to keep you posted on one of the babies! Love you each everyday!



Just wanted to wish our ma/grandma Gayle James a very...very...happy...happy... birthday to you from us :-D love ya ma love always and forever babies and grandbabies.



Della McCluskey- Mom, we would like to wish you a very Happy Birthday on Nov. 12th, thanks for all that you do for me and my family. Love you ALL HEART from, Michelle and family



Your heart beats because of our love, our love beats stronger because of you! Happy 3rd Birthday Kali Ezmae Avelar! We love you. Love Mom, Dad and sister.



Edward Jones- Dad, we would like to wish you a very Happy Birthday on Nov.1st, thanks for all that you do for me and my family. Love you ALL HEART from, Michelle and family



Happy birthday -Mariah James -Jaycina Martin Cano And Sabrina James)

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Wishing our son Willy Owings a Happy 10th Birthday on November 5th. Double digits now, wow time sure has gone by fast. Next thing you know you'll be in high school. Enjoy your special because you deserve the best! Love you as big as the world always Love: Mom, Dad and sister Adison



Wishing my Grandmother Della McCluskey and my cousin Kali Avaral a very Happy Birthday on November 12th. Wishing you both the best on your special day. Love: Mia, Lil Willy, Adison and Willy



Wishing my main man my Grandpa Edward L Jones a very Happy 75th Birthday on November 1st. Wishing you the best today and always. Thanks for all you do for your kids, grandkids and your great grandkids. You are truly a blessing to our family. I thank God everyday for having you in my life. Love you with everything I have always. Love your 1st born grandchild: Mia Cristina, Billy Lummi, Addy Renee & Willy

Happy Birthday to our Baby Hillary Cagey on November 17th. We love you baby and are very proud of the nice young lady you turned out to be!

Happy Birthday to Jack Cagey!  
Happy Birthday to Aunt Joan Finkbonner!  
Happy Turkey Day to all of Lummi! Hope your tummies get full on Thanksgiving Day!  
From: Henry & Yvonne Cagey



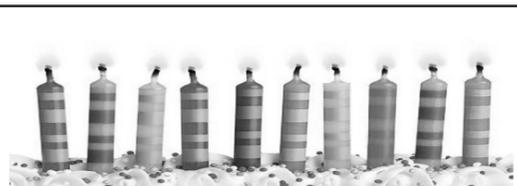
Eric Robinson Jr.- Shout out to our son in-law, Happy birthday Eric on Nov. 20th, keep up the good work, you're an excellent dad to your boys, don't know what they would do with out you! Keep up the good work. Love you from, Michelle, Moon, Guy-Guy and Tre James



Happy Birthday Trazil Lane, November 4th.



Happy Anniversary to my Dad & Mo, not to mentioned the best Grandparents a Bear could ask for! Cheers to many more, love you guys.



Wishing my mother Della McCluskey a very Happy Birthday on November 12th. We appreciate everything you do. Enjoy your special day. Love: Twigg and Darrel



Congratulations to James and Annie on the birth of their daughter Zoey Renee Rose Marois. She was born September 18, 2014. You guys are doing a great job raising such a beautiful little girl. She is such a blessing to our family! Love Auntie Merena



Wishing my father Edward Jones a happy birthday on November 1st. Thank you for everything you do for me and the rest of the family. You are very appreciated and loved so much. Hope you enjoy your special day you desire it. Love: Twigg and Darrel



Wishing my grand niece Kali Avaral a happy 3rd birthday on November 12th. Wishing you the best today and always. Enjoy your special day baby girl. Love: Auntie Twigg and Uncle Darrel

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# Announcements



November 24th, Happy "18th" Birthday "Rayven Taylor Dawn Butler Washington" AKA: Snot Face. Hope your special day is wonderful! Love you Grandma



Happy Birthday to my family born in November: Doralee Nov. 11; Mike Nov. 16; John Nov.21; Kevin Nov 28; Tino Nov. 29; and, Jacob Nov. 29. Happy Birthday to you all. Love you all very much. Aunty Candy.

## Happy November Birthdays to our Lummi Elders:

- Larry James Alcayaga
- Michael Bergerson
- Julia Darlene Bill
- Michelle Ruth Wilson Bradley
- Larry Joseph Brewer Sr
- Diane Marie Brown
- Susan Kay Plaster Brown
- Donald Raymond Cadiente Sr.
- Richard Ludivico Cagey Sr.
- Clarence Joseph Cardoza
- Mary Louise Finkbonner Charles
- George Anthony Cooke Sr.
- Virginia Marie Cooke
- Patricia Ann Crane
- Robert Francis Dick
- Josephine Janice Finkbonner
- Joan Marie Finkbonner
- Raydean Colleen Morris Gainer
- Robert C. Garipee
- Cassandra Marie Martin Gensaw
- Ernestine Marie Lane Greene
- Richard Michael Henderson
- Edward Paul Hight
- Natalia Ellen Garcia Hillaire
- Richard Raymond Jr. Hinsee
- Samuel Frank Kuuipo Horne
- Louis Donald Hurn Sr.
- Kathleen Marie Kinley James
- Harold Leroy James
- Gayle Ellen James James
- Garfield Robert James
- Robert Rosario James-Laville
- Linda Lee James Jefferson
- Dana Andrew Jefferson

- John Brazil John Sr.
- Ernest Francis John Jr.
- William Lloyd Johnson
- Julia Ann Swan Jones
- Edward Lee Jones
- Daniel Lee Kinley
- Lloyd Levine Martin
- Mark Louis Sr. Martin
- Angela Marie Solomon McCluskey
- Della Margaret Jones Morganroth
- Marilyn Murillo
- Elizabeth Louise Smith Nelson
- Mary Katherine Fowler Oliver
- Lawrence Emmett Phair
- Marcella Ann Phair
- Margaret Ann Warbus Plaster
- Elizabeth May Revey
- William Casimir Sr. Revey
- Mary Ann Irene Rivera
- John Phillip Schuetzler
- Georgia A Lorenz Schulz
- Henry Timothy Scott
- Charles Albert Seims
- Betty Lou Hillaire Simmonds
- Ward Christopher Sr. Solomon
- Steven Sidney Solomon Sr.
- Tina Joann Cladoosby Sturgeon
- William B. Tanner Jr.
- Paul Gilbert Tom
- Thomas Peter Urbanec
- Labelle Veronica Moralez Vargas
- Doreen Eve Hillaire Waldemar
- Richard Lane Wilson
- Charles Russell

## *Kittles Family Reunion*

*Lucian Kittles & Mary Ann George*

*Saturday November 15*

*2 pm*

*2652 Warchief Circle*

*Potluck*

*Bring your photos - there will be a scanner on site*

*Jeannie*

*360-510-1288 or*

*Elaine*

*360-815-6617*

