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## United States 9th Circuit Court of Appeals Decision Favors the Lummi Nation

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeal issued its decision in the ongoing dispute between the Lummi Nation and the three S'Klallam tribes: Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe, the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe. The case is formally known as Lower Elwha v. Lummi Nation. The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the district court's decision and remanded the matter back to the district court on August 19, 2014.

The Lummi Nation has continually defended its usual and accustomed fishing grounds and stations (U & A) for over 30 years. The decision by the 9th Circuit left the door open for the district court to determine whether the waters immediately west of northern Whidbey Island is included in Lummi Nation's U & A. Chairman Tim Ballew II declared that, "The recent US Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling is definitely positive news for our fishermen, our people and our way of life. We now need to continue to plan for the future and next steps. The short term goal would be to reopen the area in dispute for our fishermen to continue harvest. The long term goal would be to keep it secure."

The 9th Circuit held that "no prior decision in [United States v. Washington] has yet explicitly or by necessary implication determined whether the waters immediately west of northern Whidbey Island are part of the Lummi's U&A." Therefore, the district court was wrong to apply the law of the case (a judicial doctrine that binds the district court when matters have been decided) because the 9th Circuit's prior decision in 2000 had two holdings that implied different results. The 9th Circuit remanded the case to the district court for



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further proceedings consistent with this opinion.

In other words, the 9th Circuit seems to think that the District Court must now address whether the waters west of Whidbey Island are with Lummi's U&A. The S'Klallam tribes attack on Lummi Nation's U & A began in 1989. The following is a brief chronology of the proceedings challenging Lummi's U & A, in particular the three S'Klallam tribes' challenges:

- March 3, 1989: The Jamestown, Port Gamble and Lower Elwha, S'Klallam and Skokomish sought to exclude the Strait of Juan de Fuca, Admiralty Inlet and the Mouth of Hood Canal from Lummi's U&A as described by Judge Boldt.
- February 15, 1990: Judge Coyle ruled that Lummi's U&A "were not intended to include the Strait of Juan de Fuca... the mouth of Hood Canal...or Admiralty Inlet."
- April 12, 1990: Lummi filed an Amended Response and Cross Request for Determination seeking a determination that Lummi's U&A included "the waters of the
- September 1, 1998: Judge Rothstein adheres to Judge Coyle's earlier ruling and determined that "Judge Boldt did not intend to include the Strait of Juan de Fuca, Admiralty Inlet or the mouth of the Hood Canal in Lummi's U&A." The district court dismissed Lummi's Cross Request for Determination.
- September 25, 1998: Lummi appealed the rulings to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.
- December 13, 2000: The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed Judge Rothstein as to

the Strait of Juan de Fuca east from the Hoko River to the mouth of Puget Sound, the waters west of Whidbey Island, Admiralty Inlet, the waters south of Whidbey Island to the present environs of Seattle and the waters of Hood Canal south from Admiralty Inlet to a line drawn from Termination Point due East across Hood Canal.

the Strait of Juan de Fuca and the mouth of Hood Canal but reversed as to Admiralty Inlet.

- April 16, 2009: The S'Klallams filed a motion for an order to show cause asking the district court to hold Lummi in contempt for fishing in the waters east of a line from Trial Island to Point Wilson.
- June 16, 2009: Judge Martinez dismissed the S'Klallam's motion for an order to show cause because the S'Klallams needed to follow the mandatory procedure of meeting and conferring stating that "While the marine area immediately west of Whidbey Island and south of the San Juan Islands may be considered by geographers and others as part of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, some portion of this area is necessarily also within the Lummi U&A, because otherwise there would be no connection between

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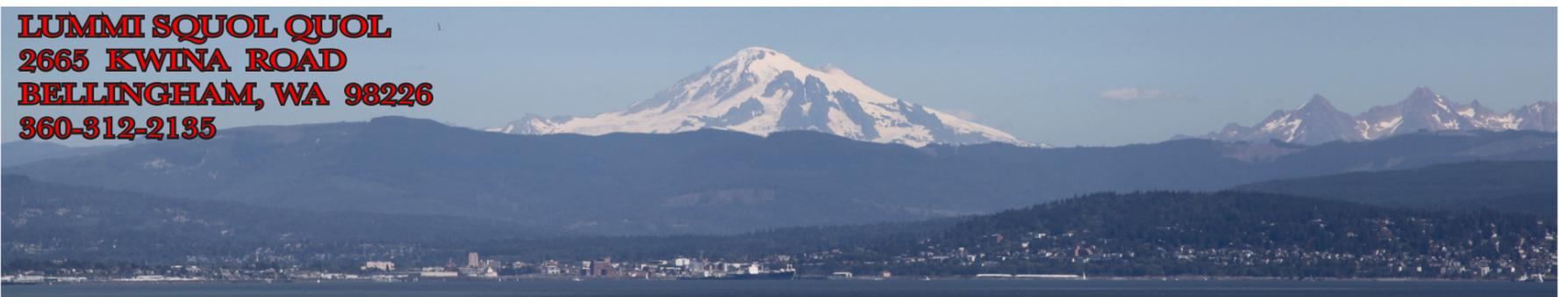
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# Community Updates

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Haro, Rosario, and Georgia Straits to the north and Admiralty Inlet to the south—all areas that are indisputably within Lummi U&A.”

- July 14, 2009: Judge Martinez clarified his June 16, 2009 order to state: “While the marine area immediately west of Whidbey Island and south of the San Juan Islands may be considered by geographers and others as part of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, some portion of this area may necessarily lie within the Lummi U&A, because otherwise there would be no connection between Haro, Rosario, and Georgia Straits to the north and Admiralty Inlet to the south—all areas that are indisputably within Lummi U&A.”

- November 4, 2011: Klallam Tribe filed a request for determination that Lummi is impermissible fishing in the “marine waters northeasterly of a line running from Trial Island Near Victoria, British Columbia, to Point Wilson on the westerly opening of Admiralty Inlet, bounded on the east by Admiralty Inlet and Whidbey Island, and bounded on the north by Rosario Strait, the San Juan Islands, and Haro Strait.”

- October 11, 2012: Judge Martinez ordered:

(1) The Usual and Accustomed Fishing Area (U&A) of the Lummi Nation does not include the eastern portion of the Strait of Juan de Fuca or the waters west of Whidbey Island, an area more specifically described as the marine waters east of a line running from

Trial Island near Victoria, British Columbia, to Point Wilson at the westerly opening of Admiralty Inlet, bounded on the east by Admiralty Inlet and Whidbey Island, and bounded on the north by Rosario Strait, the San Juan Islands, and Haro Strait;

(2) The Lummi Nation is prohibited from issuing regulations or otherwise authorizing its fishers to exercise treaty fishing rights in the waters described above.

- October 11-19, 2012: Lummi Staff amended regulation to incorporate Judge Martinez’s language. S’Klallams continue to object, asserted that the area Lummi cannot fish in is bounded on the north by a line due west from the middle of San Juan Island and a line due east from the southeasterly tip of San Juan Island to Lopez Island and a line from the southeasterly tip of Lopez Island to the north boundary Area 23 B line.

- October 24, 2012: Lummi asked Judge Martinez to reconsider his decision, because WDF Salmon Catch Reporting Areas 7 and 6A were never at issue in the Area 6 & 9 Case.

- November 9, 2012: Lummi appealed the decision to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals

- February 15, 2013: Judge Martinez has denied our motion for reconsideration of his October 11, 2012, decision holding that Lummi U&A, as determined by Judge Boldt in 1974 does not include the area between the San Juan

Islands and Admiralty Inlet. However, he did clarify his ruling regarding the “nearshore waters immediately to the south of San Juan Island and Lopez Island”, holding that those waters are “congruent with the southernmost part of Area 22A of the Washington Marine Fish-Shellfish Management and Catch Reporting Areas as set forth in WAC 220-22-400(5)” and that “Lummi fishing in this area would be within their U&A as defined by Judge Boldt”. He also held that “Lummi fishing boats may therefore pass through the waters west of Whidbey Island on their way to fishing grounds in Admiralty Inlet, but they may not fish until they arrive there.”

- September 2013: Briefing to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals was completed. Request to meet as tribal peoples were repeatedly made to the S’Klallam tribes. The S’Klallam tribe refused to meet.
- April 11, 2014: The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals heard oral argument and took the matter under advisement
- August 19, 2014: the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals issued its decision. .

These aforementioned proceedings have shown that the Lummi Nation has been tested in the legal arena from other tribes, especially the S’Klallams, since 1986 (in 1986, the Muckleshoot Tribe sought to exclude Lummi from Puget Sound Commercial Salmon Management and Catch Reporting Area 10). As the Lummi Nation’s past leadership has done, the present leadership will continue to protect its inherent rights, treaty rights and the way of life for the

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Lummi people.

The importance of fishing rights for the Lummi Nation in our U&A extends beyond treaty rights and the 1974 injunction by U.S. District Judge George Hugo Boldt in U.S. v Washington. It is the inherent rights of the Lummi Nation that is the foundation of our practice of fishing in the Salish Sea. We have been fishing since time immemorial and will continue to practice our inherent right. The Boldt decision reaffirmed a portion of these rights and broadly identified some of Lummi Nation’s U&A in some of our traditional waters. The Boldt decision defined the Treaty of Point Elliott’s reference to “usual and accustomed grounds and stations” as meaning “every fishing location where members of a tribe customarily fished from time to time at and before treaty times, however distant from the then usual habitat of the tribe, and whether or not other tribes then also fished in the same waters[.]” For Lummi in particular, Judge Boldt found that the Lummi fished using reef nets “on Orcas Island, San Juan Island, Lummi Island and Fidalgo Island, and near Point Roberts and Sandy Point.” In addition, Judge

Boldt found that the Lummi “trolled the waters of the San Juan Islands for various species of salmon.” Moreover, “[i]n addition to the reef net locations listed above, the [U&A] of the Lummi Indians at treaty times included the marine areas of Northern Puget Sound from the Fraser River south to the present environs of Seattle[.]”

The Boldt decision was supposed to be a win for all tribes; not a tool for tribes to attack each other with. The western court system’s emphasis on written document disadvantages tribal people who traditionally rely upon oral history. Chairman Ballew explained, “Our elders and past leaders have told us it is best to stay out of the federal court system. I agree with them. If we can do so that would be the best interest for all treaty tribes. The S’Klallam tribes could bring this back to court. We will prepare for that. However, I think it would be in our best interest to find a resolution tribe to tribe. I would welcome a discussion with the leadership from the S’Klallam tribes to discuss how we collectively protect our fishery and how we can keep it out of the federal courts.”

# Community Updates

## Silver Reef Hotel Casino Spa Employment Opportunities

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Banquets Captain	FT/PT
Hotel Front Office Agent	Full-Time
Graveyard Barista	Full-Time
Pizzanini Prep-cook/Cashier	Part-Time
Restaurant Server	Part-Time
Restaurant Host Cashier	Part-Time
Cocktail Server	Part-Time
Steward	FT/PT
Diamond Dividends/Gift Shop Host	On-Call
Casino Housekeeper	OC/PT/FT
*Hotel Room Attendant	OC/PT/FT
*Steak House Server	Part-Time
*Banquets Chef	Full-Time
*Sous Chef	Full-Time
*Cook	Full-Time
*Bartender	Part-Time



### Class III

*IT Systems (NAV) Administrator	Full-Time
*Security Officer/Supervisor	Full-Time
*Security Officer	Full-Time
*Cage Cashier	Full-Time
*Table Games Dealer	Part-Time

### \*Knowledge/Experience Required

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If you would like more information call (360) 543-7185  
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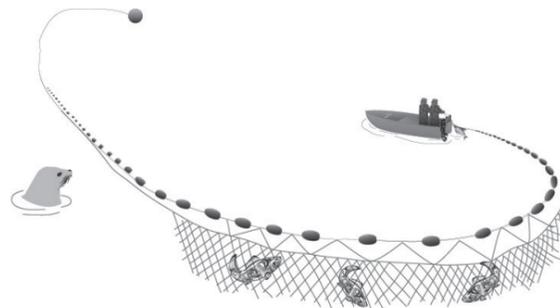
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Job Title	Department	Closing Date:
Custodian	Lummi Nation School	9/9/14
*2 vacancies		
Janitor/Maintenance	Early Learning Center	9/10/14
Cook I	Little Bear Creek	9/11/14
Behavior/Life Skills Intervention Instructor	Lummi Nation School	9/15/14
Family Support Assistant	Lummi Nation School	9/15/14
Director (LYWC)	Lummi Youth Wellness Center	9/16/14
Caregiver	Lummi Home Care Agency	9/16/14
Licensed Mental Health Provider	Behavioral Health	9/16/14
Security Officer	Lummi Housing Authority	9/17/14
Clinical Supervisor	Lummi Counseling Services	Until Filled
Bus Driver	Lummi Nation School	Until Filled
Custodian	Lummi Nation School	Until Filled
*On-Call		
Residential Assistant	Safe House	Until Filled
*On-Call		
Fitness Center Attendant	Lummi Tribal Health Center Fitness Center	Continuous
*Temp-Part Time		

Commissions/Board of Directors	Department	Closing Date:
Lummi Indian Gaming Commissioner	Lummi Indian Gaming Commission	Until Filled
LNSO Board Member	LNSO	Until Filled
*2 vacancies (Youth and Standard Member)		
Health Commission- Seat E	Health and Human Services	Until Filled
Health Commission- Seat A	Health and Human Services	Until Filled



### Bellingham Tides September 2014

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M 1	4:22A	0.8	11:18A	6.3	4:16P	4.8	9:57P	7.5
TU 2	5:18A	0.5	12:54P	6.4	5:25P	5.3	10:41P	7.4
W 3	6:20A	0.2	2:26P	6.8	6:46P	5.6	11:38P	7.3
TH 4	7:22A	-0.2	3:22P	7.2	8:00P	5.4	.....	.....
F 5	12:47A	7.3	8:21A	-0.5	4:02P	7.6	9:00P	4.9
SA 6	2:00A	7.4	9:16A	-0.6	4:36P	7.9	9:52P	4.2
SU 7	3:11A	7.6	10:07A	-0.6	5:09P	8.2	10:40P	3.3
M 8	4:17A	7.8	10:55A	-0.3	5:40P	8.4	11:26P	2.4
TU 9	5:20A	7.9	11:41A	0.3	6:13P	8.5	.....	.....
W 10	12:13A	1.6	6:20A	7.9	12:27P	1.1	6:46P	8.6
TH 11	1:00A	0.9	7:21A	7.8	1:13P	2.0	7:20P	8.5
F 12	1:49A	0.4	8:24A	7.7	2:02P	3.0	7:56P	8.3
SA 13	2:39A	0.2	9:31A	7.4	2:55P	3.9	8:34P	8.0
SU 14	3:32A	0.2	10:45A	7.3	3:57P	4.7	9:15P	7.6
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TH 18	12:05A	6.4	7:42A	1.2	3:29P	7.7	9:24P	4.8
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SA 20	2:36A	6.4	9:28A	1.4	4:37P	7.8	10:31P	3.8
SU 21	3:36A	6.6	10:08A	1.6	4:59P	7.7	10:55P	3.3
M 22	4:25A	6.8	10:44A	1.8	5:17P	7.7	11:19P	2.7
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Tim Ballew II, Chairman

I hope that all have had a great and productive summer.

The good news that we have to report this month is the most recent ruling by the 9th circuit court of appeals that remanded the case between Lummi and the S'Klallam Tribes. This ruling overturned the decision made by Judge Martinez that attempted to limit our exercising of our fishing rights in the waters south of the San Juan Islands. The Martinez decision created a hardship on our fisherman for the past two seasons. The ruling of the 9th circuit court of appeals overturns the Martinez decision and sets the path for us to protect

our Usual and Accustomed waters. More importantly the recent ruling provides an opportunity for Lummi to open a discussion about dispute resolution with our relatives from the S'Klallam tribes. This court ruling is one of many in a string of court cases between the tribes that started in the late 1980's. From these cases we have learned that our past leaders were correct when they told us to keep our treaty rights out of the federal court system. I believe that better things can come from negotiating an agreement with the S'Klallam's rather than pursuing the fight in the federal court. I welcome the opportunity to have our council sit down with the S'Klallam's so that we can protect our fishery for the future generations. Regardless the LIBC will continue to protect the fishing rights of our people.

With the fall season coming soon I am sure that

## Chairman's Update

the final summer travels and work is coming to a close. I wish all the Lummi students much success with the upcoming school year. As many tribal members know the Lummi Tribal Schools have for most of its existence been a subsidiary of the Ferndale school systems. The reasoning for this is a requirement set by the Federal and State laws that regulate the funding for education. To make sure that our students receive the best education possible we have been good partners with the Ferndale School District and the Ferndale School Board. However, the structure of our relationship can slow the process of funding from the state to tribe. To alleviate this problem the Lummi leadership, for the better part of two decades, has worked towards amending the law to create a closer relationship with the tribal school and the state. Councilman Bernie Thomas, along with leaders from other tribes, is helping to implement the process of state education

funds to be provided directly to the tribe. In doing so our staff will have more time to focus on provide quality education to our students. This is good news and will help us continue to build on our successful school system.

As reported last month the BIA and Solicitor recently signed off on Lummi's fee to trust application for 80 acres near the I-5 highway exit. This past month I traveled to the Portland BIA office to begin the process for 80 more acres adjacent to the property recent put into trust. When approved, which may take a few years, there will be a total of 160 acres added to Lummi's land base and reclaimed back into our jurisdiction. As told by the Sch-lang-en division the place name for the reclaimed property is T-el-talew. Each addition to our land base is a reason to celebrate because it not only expands our jurisdiction it ensures that our future generations can connect to the territory. We will be raising our Na-

tional flag at T-el-talew on September 12th at 10:00. All tribal members are welcome to come witness and visit the newly adopted trust property.

Also in the last month Senator Maria Cantwell, as a follow up to her visit during mother's day weekend, sent one of her staff members from DC to visit the reservation in order to discuss fishery related issues. An outcome of the meeting resulted in the opportunity for Lummi to testify in front of the congress on the mining disaster on the Fraser River. As the sockeye fishery is a staple of our community we are doing what we can to make sure that we limit the impacts of the disaster and plan for the future harvests.

As always the council doors are always open. We wish the best to our students starting a new school year and hope that our families enjoy time with each other.

Che Shesh Whe Wheleq  
Lul-hal-mun  
Timothy Ballew, II

## From the Office of the Vice Chair



Cliff Cultee, Vice Chairman

Well, September is upon us Lummi Nation! We can't believe that the month of August has already come and gone for 2014!! It is with a bittersweet feeling that we admit summer of 2014 is over. August was another exciting month for us here at the Office of the Vice Chairman! Several events took place that we would like to share with you all! From the Reef Net Fishing Project to the art show on Xwe'Chi' Exen (Cherry Point) to the upcoming school year, there are many great things happening around Lummi Nation right now! There is also the Totem Journey that took place, which was

a very important and powerful event!

It's that time of year again Lummi Nation. The corn is growing tall and along with that comes the beginning of the school year. We at the Office of the Vice Chair are excited that it's time for our young ones to begin learning again. We feel very strongly that education is the key to a good, healthy and fortunate future for our people and we are very thankful that we have had the opportunity to be a part of the Back to School Clothing Gift Card project again this year! There are ten stores to choose from on the application for this year. They are as follows:

- American Eagle
- Children's Place
- Champs
- Fred Meyer
- Gap/Old Navy
- JC Penny
- Justice
- Kohl's
- Macy's

### Target

The reason Gap and Old Navy are on the same selection option is because they are within the same company and their gift cards are interchangeable. So far we have done our first distribution of the gift cards back on August 28th and 29th and it was very rewarding to see the outpouring of gratitude community members showed as they picked up the gift cards for school clothes for their children. We will be having one final wave of gift card distribution in the middle of the month of September. The deadline for this final distribution will be in a few days on September 10th, and the distribution will be occurring September 15th and 17th! Make sure to get your applications in, along with the required documentation by the 10th of September if you missed the first distribution. The applications are available in the Council Operations Office and the main lobby of the Lummi Administration Center. If you have any questions regarding this, email the team at

cards2014@lummi-nsn.gov or call the Council Operations Office at 360-312-2142 to have your questions answered.

We here at the Office of the Vice Chair have been continuing our part in the Reef Net Project this month as well. Toward the beginning of August we had the opportunity of casting our nets from the Reef Net Canoes for the first time!! It was a richly rewarding experience to witness an ancient piece of our culture coming back to life!! One of our favorite things about this is that we were able to continue working toward bridging the gap between the generations by sharing this experience with some of our Lummi youth! Those in attendance were:

- Chief Tsilixw  
(Bill James)
- Vice Chairman Cultee
- Jeremiah Julius
- Johnny Felix
- Larry Kinley
- Troy Olsen

- Richard Solomon
- Steve Solomon
- Starla Jefferson
- Justin Finkbonner
- George Thomas
- Becky Kinley
- Free Eagle Borsej
- Raven Borsej
- Jordan Revej
- Malachai Roberts
- Elijah Wilson
- Kyla Frajman
- Alex Phair
- Donovan Jones

Everyone enjoyed their time on the water and we are told it was a spiritually rewarding experience for all involved! Troy Olsen stated "Our journey back to the Sxwole, our reef nets, is in its infancy and we're just now starting. We'll go through several years of trials before we can really get back to the salmon path." The staff of the Office of the Vice Chair is very excited to continue working toward bringing our Sxwole, Reef Nets, back to life and to be

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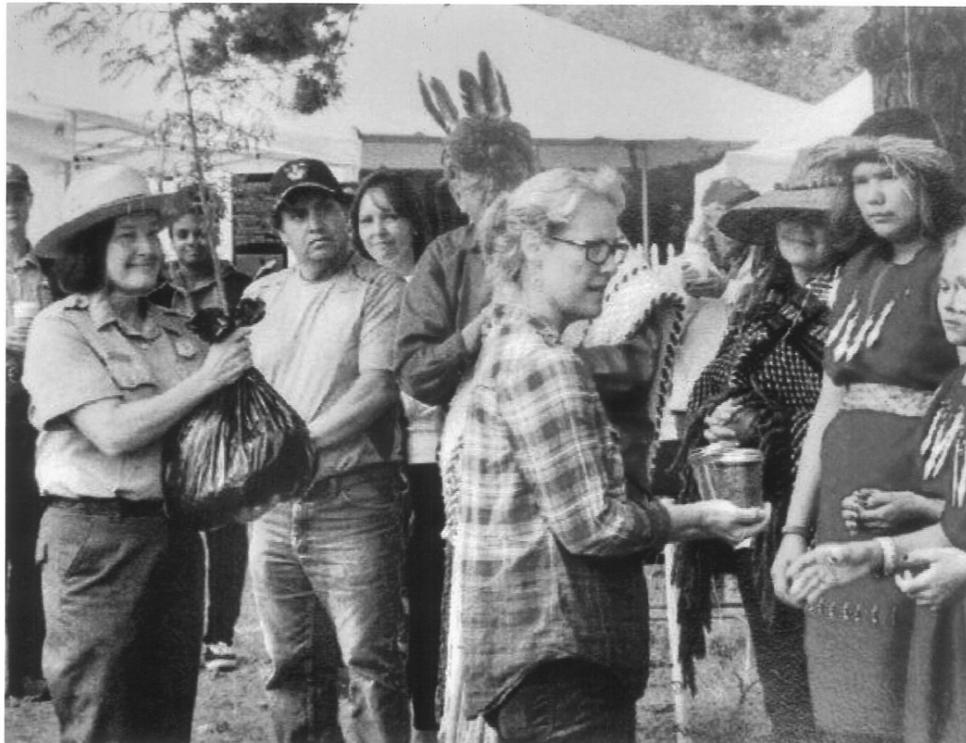
able to pass this tradition on to our young ones. We are particularly proud of the youth who have been involved in the project! Keeping our Schelangen alive is a responsibility and a privilege that we all share. Furthermore, the Vice Chair staff had another opportunity to learn about Reef Netting with Chief Tsilixw! On Friday, August 15th we traveled to San Juan Island to work with Justin Finkbonner and the Lummi Youth Canoe Family on a presentation about our Lummi history, traditional songs & dances and about our traditional way of fishing: our Sxwole (Reef Net). The presentation was a part of the San Juan Island County Fair and was a result of working with Stephanie Buffum (seen in the image below) of "Friends of the San Juans", an organization dedicated to preserving and restoring the pristine beauty of the San Juan Islands!! What a remarkable organization this is! It was a great pleasure to work with Stephanie and her colleges!! After the presentation at the fair, we traveled with the Lummi Youth Canoe Family to a camp site on the island that sits on ancestral Lummi land! Chief Tsilixw was able to explain to us that this was another ancient village site of our people and that our Ancestors still occupy the land and waters there! It was a very moving experience to be told that our Ancestors were standing right there with us, welcoming us with open arms! The LYCF was fortunate enough camp here all weekend! Stay tuned for more exciting developments on the Reef Net project!!

In other news regarding strengthening our Schelangen, the staff of the Office of the Vice Chairman was able to coordinate efforts with Councilwoman Shasta Cano-Martin, Vernell Lane, Kurt Russo and others to put together a wonderful art show called "Visions of Xwe'Chi'Exen" that took place on Orcas Island on August 28th, 29th and 30th. The art show helped to bring awareness to the Anti-Coal Train efforts, opposing the development on our sacred and ancestral lands at Xwe'Chi'Exen (Cherry Point)!! Each of the twenty Lummi artists in the show dedicated a piece of artwork depicting messages against the development at Cherry Point

and donated them to the art show. All of the pieces of artwork were magnificent and were very well received by the public attending the art show! "Visions of Xwe'Chi'Exen" was a great success and the Office of the Vice Chair staff feels honored to have been a part of this tremendous project! Our hands go up to all of the Lummi artists who participated and to Councilwoman Shasta Cano-Martin for all of her hard work in putting this event together!

Journey to Wellness has been keeping busy as well! The Journey to Wellness staff took a group of folks to the 12th Annual Yakama Nation Pow-Wow and Recovery Campout on September 5th, 6th and 7th. "Rule 62: Don't Take Yourself Too Seriously" was the theme for this Pow-Wow and it lived up to it as well! Everyone at the Pow-Wow had a blast doing things like the potato dance and watching a special performance by Aztec Dancers "Tlexiktli"! What a moving performance it was! Great food and laughter was shared throughout the entire weekend! Journey to Wellness is, of course, still hosting 15+ sobriety meetings every week and invites you to take the first step toward recovery and wellness!! For more information contact Mabel Bob at 360-389-6219 or Althea Wilson at 360-389-8486! Recovery and wellness are possible!! Through 12 steps we can build healthier lifestyles and strengthen our families for a stronger community! Journey to Wellness would like to invite everyone who would like to participate in Lummi Strong recovery to join them at one of their meetings or events!

The Grandparents Committee also has an update. Bringing Our Children Home is the initiative the Lummi Indian Business Council spent many hours, days, months and the last 4 years working side by side, hand in hand with one mind, one heart to identify what it means to "bring our children home". Grandparents care about how their grandchildren learn, how they carry their family name, and how they understand that there is protocol that they must follow, among many other things. For the Grandparents, it is crucial for the children to know their family lineage.



By teaching them who their relatives are, where they come from and that we are never alone when we have family, the Grandparents hope to instill a sense of "home" in the children. Grandparents have a scared place in their hearts for the family traditions, values and beliefs that are important in the daily lives of their grandchildren. If you ever want to know about unconditional love, ask a grandparent. Grandparents will nurture the home, the land, and the way of life of our ancestors for their grandchildren. Grandparents protect and are providers of all our children. The Lummi Indian Business Council supported the revisions to Title 8 that allowed our families to have a voice and express their wishes for their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Every Lummi Child has the following rights:

To learn the child's inherent heritage, culture, traditions and history and be taught their lineage especially their grandparents.

To receive love, attention and emotional support from the family and from the Lummi community.

A child's parents have direct responsibility for the care of the child, the grandparents, particularly grandmothers, have an inherent responsibility to oversee the welfare of their grandchildren and teach their grandchildren their culture and heritage.

With summer coming to a close, we at the Office of the Vice Chair feel that it is time to begin preparing for the upcoming flu season. Before the virus knocks you and your family out,

try these tips to prepare for colds and flu. If you're lucky, they may also prevent at least some of your family from getting sick.

Have supplies on hand. Be ready before cold and flu season starts. Load up on tissues, hand soap, hand sanitizer, and paper towels. Consider picking up a few distractions in case your kids get sick, like puzzles, coloring books, or DVDs.

Stock medicine cabinet: Make sure it contains pain relievers, fever reducers, and any other medications you use when your family is fighting colds or flu, like decongestants or cough syrups. Test your thermometer to make sure the batteries still work. Clean your humidifier.

Practice hand washing often. Germy hands spread many colds and the flu. Tell your family to scrub their hands well with soap for 20 seconds. Tell kids to wash for as long as it takes to sing "Happy Birthday" twice. Make sure you do it, too!

Place hand sanitizers in places often visited. Put a bottle of hand sanitizer in every room. Make sure it's at least 60% alcohol. Use a squirt as you pass by -- and get everyone else to do the same.

Have a sick day planned out. You may need some days off. Even if you don't get sick, you may need to take care of your sick kids. Start thinking about it now: What's your office policy for sick days? Will you have to take unpaid days off?

Update your contact list. You may need outside help. See if any family members can watch the kids if they're home sick from school. Or ask a neighbor

if they can take the kids to soccer and dance if you're laid up in bed.

Disinfect. You don't need to spend all day spraying every surface with disinfectant. You may just want to disinfect some heavily touched items -- like doorknobs, remote controls, and phones -- each day.

Clean the fridge and ensure meals are easily ready to prepare. Stock up on some easy-to-make foods for lunches and dinners, in case you need a few days to rest and recover without cooking. Have some favorite drinks and snacks on hand for your kids. Include some (healthy) comfort foods like chicken soup and PB&J.

Rest is key. Whether you're trying to recover from a cold or flu, or trying to avoid it, get plenty of sleep. Get your kids to bed on time, too.

Consider getting your flu shot. One of the best ways to help keep the flu away from your house is to make sure your whole family gets vaccinated. It can save your household a lot of sick days and misery.

2014 is flying by Lummi Nation!! Our summer is coming to a close and we only have a few months left this year! At this point every year, even though our days are still warm, the days begin to grow shorter and the nights to begin cooling down, leading us into our next season. Autumn is right around the corner, as is the new school year for our young ones! We at the Office of the Vice Chair pray that everyone will keep each other close and stay Lummi Strong!



Darrell Hillaire, LIBC Treasurer

### Casino

The construction of the new hotel wing at the Silver Reef Hotel has resumed. The target completion date is set for May 2015. The Treasurer's office job is to complete the \$25 million Wells Fargo loan to finance the project.

The Lummi Commercial Company Board of Directors welcomed two new board members. The new board members are Toni

## Treasurer's Update

Jefferson and Steve Kinley. We welcome their wealth of experience and knowledge to the board.

We continue to build on our 12 years of success while responding to the 10% dip in value of the Canadian dollar. The board and management team believe in creating the highest quality customer experience at the Silver Reef Casino, Hotel and Spa. We welcome your advice in attaining these standards.

### LIBC

The entire 11 person council, for the first time in history, is either a full or part time employee. The many policy issues related to jurisdiction, treaty rights, health care, I-5 development, casino growth,

Journey to Wellness, state and federal elections, inter-tribal collaboration, financial planning, and LIBC administration re-organization warrant a full time council.

The council budget for salaries and travel are:

Salaries \$969,981.00

Travel \$242,000.00

### Community

There have been questions circulating about funding for various community needs or activities. The debate is whether we give too much or too little. The funding amounts are:

Community Support

\$3.5 million

(Example programs: energy assistance, scholarships,

water sewer subsidy, energy assistance, food bank, children's, assistance, jobs bill):

Elders \$1.8 million

Youth \$2.8 million

### 2015 Budget

Due to numerous funerals and the fishing season we have revised the 2015 Treasurers Calendar. The draft schedule is:

August 25 LIBC meet to affirm council priorities and establish goals (LIBC Priorities: Economic Development, Education, Health and Wellness, Law and Justice, LIBC Administrative Reorganization and Schelangen.)

August 26 Finalize the LIBC/ LCC MOA.

The LIBC appropriations hearings set for July 28th have been postponed by the Council. We look for these hearings to be rescheduled for September.

The Goal for the Treasurers office is to have the 2015 LIBC Budget approved by October 30, 2014.

### CFO

Brian Genge, CFO is leaving LIBC to another job. Let's join together and thank Brian for his hard work and his new career change.

### Next Update:

Per Capita

LIBC Financial Plan

The Treasurers' Team

## General Manager's Corner



Bobby Thompson, LIBC General Manager

### Enrollment

The enrollment office has been providing direct service to the Lummi Community for the school voucher deadline while parents and students are slating to enroll their children in school. The enrollment office conducted a regular enrollment meeting with 20 applicants accepted, 29 deaths reported, with current population totaled to be 4,861. The tribal identification cards have been requested from family members. Enrollment data has been provided to the LIBC department for various reports and information need.

The enrollment department finalized and had a approved a resolution 20140120 for 2014 LIBC Election to be publish in September issue of the Squol Quol. Communications Dept.is printing a full

a one half page space for this election information.

### Natural Resources Department

Sockeye fishing was slow due to the fish diverting to the North end of Vancouver Island. There appears to be more coming through the west side of the island this week, fishers are hopeful. The appellate court (9th Circuit) handed down its decision regarding the fishing boundary case with the S'klallam tribe. The court has remanded the case back to district court due to error in decision by the lower court. It depended on an unresolved finding regarding Lummi's U&A. Shellfish Hatchery is busy using the rebuilt shell washer and bagging cultch (washed shells). 200 of a planned 300 bags have been completed. Because the washer was late in being repaired they will be

hard pressed to make the 300 bag goal. 1100 feet of saltwater intake pipe for hatchery was cleaned, lots of bio-mas was removed. The company doing the clean-up was only able to clean that portion of pipe, the pipe is approximately a mile long.

### Human Resources

The LIBC Human Resource department has been busy support implementation of the new employee time clock system called the Kronos. The goal is to implement electronic time keeping system for the LIBC employees. For test run, we selected few departments to begin using the electronic time keeping in January, 2015. HR also supported the LIBC scholarship board in managing the students grant award process. LIBC and HR have planned and held its annual employee picnic on August 27, 2014, this year. Notices have gone out to the employees and community members.

### Lummi Tribal Health Center

The new Lummi Tribal Health Clinic Medical Director, Dr. Justin Iwasaki has been very busy since coming on board. We are fortunate to have Dr. Iwasaki to be part of our comprehensive Lummi Health Care Delivery Planning Team. Dr. Iwa-

saki has been here a little over three weeks and has already establish three well established themes in healthcare deliveries, management and evaluation. He is already working to reconstruct the clinic space infrastructure to improve collaborative patient care. Recent Goals are as follow: Patient Care: Goal 1: Ensure same day access for all LTHC patients; (1) developing novel modes of community based healthcare delivery, a.) home visits by MD-NP/RN pair, i.) develop financial model, ii.) develop workflow/schedule, iii.) coordinate with overlapping services, iv.) retrain switchboard to offer new services, v.) constant revision based on community need; (2) Increase clinic capacity by improving efficiency, a.) streamline RN call burden by improved coordination with switchboard/front desk, b.) create closed loop communication practices from MD's to minimize unnecessary call-backs (documentation to reflect "next steps", medication refill plans, emphasize patient education and after v summary); (3) Investigate patient demand for same day appointments, a.) what patient need is being served by the "walk-in" visit? b.) would these patient's be willing to be "scheduled"? c.) are there incentives we can offer

for scheduling a visit? d.) do scheduled visits make sense in this population? e.) what would a better model entail?; (4) Revitalize community health representative program to improve patient access to care, a.) ensuring safety of all CHR drivers by requiring CDL physical by end of 8/14, b.) coordinating formal CHR training and securing funding: Quality (clinical quality metrics and patient experience/engagement), Goal: Understand process to implement standardized chronic disease management protocols for top three chronic diseases by case load: (1) Identify top three chronic diseases treated at LTHC, a.) Identify key personal in the clinic to champion and lead work (PHN?), b.) Research established successful clinic protocols for management of illnesses, c.) Work with MD/RN staff to establish workflow, d.) Educate patients as partners in their care: Goal: Continue migration of behavioral health onto EHR: (1) Address needs of behavioral health staff for workflow/templates: (2) Develop "end date" for transition; Cost Goal: Ensure the highest cost tribal members have been given the opportunity to enroll in health benefits through the Washington Health Benefit Insurance Exchange ; (1) Identify high-utilizers of health service; (2) Work

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with tribal assisters to create an intentional approach to accessing these individuals for enrollment.

### Lummi Indian Child Services System

An MSW trained Lummi tribal member has been appointed as the Director of the department and other lead case management positions. Sarah Cook has accepted the new Director of Children Services position. Ms. Vanda Patterson, HHS Director will return to the Director of HHS Division after 60 days assignment to the Children Services Department. Proper staff orientation and realignment process has been completed. We are now experiencing positive changes and many parents and grandparents are provided orientation on the new process and procedures in the children reunification, prevention and intervention services. The General Manager and the Human Service Director remain available to work

with Children Service Staff to provide support toward positive reunification as a new team and with a new team building spirit.

### LIBC Scholarship Operation

A new Career Development Director has been offered the Lummi Higher Education Grant & Scholarship programs administrator position. Ms. Jessie Deardoff was selected as the new LIBC Higher Education and Scholarship Administrator. Unfortunately, Ms. Deardoff has experienced a medical issue as she was being selected for the job. We wish her speedy recovery and hope she can assume the job as soon as possible which is seriously needed.

Charene Alexander has returned to her original duties in the Restorative Justice department and officially relieved of her duty for administration of the Scholarship Programs on August 25, 2014. We want to thank Charene

Alexander, again for her untiring commitment and diligence in managing the student grant program, with efficiency. She is being recognized for a job well done. We will miss her hard work, professionalism and daily positive attitude.

### Planning and Public Works Department

Leonard Dixon is the current Interim Department Director of Planning and Public Works. Projects include planning, survey and engineering is in progress with Gray & Osborne, Inc. to complete the design of the pathways from Balch Road on Haxton Way through to Mackenzie Road on Lummi Shore. Public Works staff met with Whatcom County and Potelco in coordination efforts. Once preliminary engineering has been completed a series of public meetings will be held for community input and comments. The Department plan is to have design complete by the end of the year. The Communications Department supported the planning

department in setting up a new link on the LIBC website for Public Works where they will be able to provide the community with continued updates and project information for this project as well as other Public Works activities. Recently, WSDOT's Ed Conyers PE, visited the reservation to view the 4 proposed project sites in the grant proposals Public Works staff submitted for WSDOT's call for pedestrian and bicycle path projects. WSDOT will recommend project awards to the legislature in December. The former LIBC courthouse remodel and addition now known as the CARE Building for Behavioral Health is almost complete. Move in is scheduled for early October, 2014. Project partner, Lummi Nation Construction Company will complete the project on time and on budget. The pesky roundabout construction at Smokehouse Road and Haxton Way continues. The project is still on schedule to finish at the end of September.

We thank the community member for their continued patience while the road construction goes on. Please remember to keep our flaggers and Stremmer Gravel, Inc. construction workers safe by slowing down around the construction area. The Chief Martin Road plat across from the Tribal Center has been named the Kwina Estate. Lummi Nation Construction Company has completed installation of water, sewer, power and cable utilities for the 14 lot housing development. This project was designed several years ago to be used in the housing exchange program. Request for qualifications to pre-qualify contractors for Restorative Justice's Men's Transitional Home construction are scheduled to go out in September. The facility's design includes 3,800 square feet of residential home with amenities for up to 20 men residents.

Bobby Thompson,  
General Manager  
Lummi Indian Business  
Council

## To the Lummi Community



Shasta Cano-Martin, LIBC Council

Dear Friends and Relatives,

Thank you for taking a little bit of your time to read about 'happenings' within the Lummi community. Our elders teach us that time is precious. Our elders teach us that time spent with a person/a loved one is a gift.

Too often, as of late, we've been called as a community to support our families who've experienced loss. With each gathering, we reflect on the times shared and the stories told. Our elders are so right—**time is precious.**

With this understanding, I sometimes wonder

how we've allowed ourselves to drift from these core teachings and values. We've adopted an all-business mentality of shooting out e-mails, being too busy to meet with people, and keeping meeting formats in strict alignment with Roberts Rules of Order. These types of meetings or interactions leave little to no room for people's voices being valued, validated or acknowledged, and where differences of opinion often divide people. It doesn't have to be this way.

To help shift some of these dynamics, Peacemaking Circles have been held within Lummi Nation, to bring people together and give space and opportunity for stories to be told and heard. Through this process, no one is higher or lower—all are equals, and each person is given a chance to speak. Guidelines are established, so that interactions are healthy, and so people have a shared understanding of how to interact and treat one another. It's very simple and basic, but yields powerful results. By having trust and strengthened relationships

with one another, and yet honoring the unique gifts/strengths we have as individuals to bring—we can work cooperatively and effectively with one another. It's a process that encourages us to live our values and teachings, and thus, work as a unified group.

**Community members are invited to take part in the next, upcoming Peacemaking Circle that is happening**

**October 10th,  
11th, and 12th**

**9 AM - 5 PM  
each day**

**at the Lummi  
Gateway Center**

The Peacemaking Circles that have been offered to the community in March, May, July, and October of this year are a part of a collaborative partnership between a Council Work Group Priority, community members/volunteers and various organizations/departments, as well as ini-

tiatives. People who have helped lead and contribute to this work have regular Circle Leadership Team Meetings. If you are a community member who is interested in getting involved and contributing, or are interested in how to bring this work to your organization or project, the team will be meeting September 8th, 2014 and September 22nd, 2014 at 9:30AM at the LIBC Administration building 2nd floor.

**Xwe'Chi'eXen,  
Cherry Point**

As many of you already know, we have severe threats to our land and water through proposed development at Xwe Chi'Exen (Cherry Point). Several efforts have been made to help bring awareness in helping protect this area including the Totem Pole Journey, reef net fishing, and spreading the message in canoe travels. Another way that this issue has been brought to the forefront is through the arts.

On August 29, 30, and 31st of 2014, twenty Lummi artists dedicated a piece of artwork that signified or represented Xwe Chi'Exen—and set up their arts

and crafts wares at the Orcas Centre on Orcas Island. On Friday evening on August 30th, presentations allowed for storytelling, performance arts, and education to occur. My hands go up to all of the artists who utilized their artistic expression to help bring awareness and meaning to preserving and protecting Xwe' Chi'eXen for future generations, as well as a Hy'Shqe to supporters and advocates.

**Reflection**

Although it's been important for me to provide updates and reports to the community, I'd like to thank you for allowing me to reflect and express my thoughts in this way—to more or less, have a conversation with my community.

We have plenty of challenges and issues we are facing as a nation, but I see our teachings and values as a true strength to helping us through these times. It is what guides us as we affirm our place in the modern world, while staying true to who we are as Lummi.

Thank you for taking the time. Our time is precious.

## Greetings from the Lummi Tribal Court: For September and October, 2014

You have been randomly selected to be a Juror for the Lummi Tribal Court for September and October 2014 Jury Duty. Enclosed you will find a Juror Questionnaire, summons, and a return envelope.

You have been served with a Summons to appear for Jury Duty. All Jury Trials in the Lummi Tribal Court are scheduled on Thursdays. Jurors are required to call the Tribal Court the Wednesday prior to the trial to listen to the recording, which will indicate whether or not any trials will proceed. If you fail to appear for a scheduled trial, you could be in violation of your summons.

*Please fill out the questionnaire and return it in the enclosed envelope as soon as possible.\*\** If you believe you have an excusable reason not to be a juror, please submit your request in writing to be returned with your questionnaire. The Court will review your excuse and we will notify you if your request has been granted or denied.

Thank you for taking the time to fill out the questionnaire and returning it to the court. Also, thank you in advance for being a Juror for the Lummi Nation; we look forward to seeing you.

Failure to appear may result in a warrant being issued for your arrest and/or an imposition of a fine under the Contempt of Court, Lummi Code, 4.06.010.

Sincerely, Patricia Jefferson, Lummi Tribal Court, 2665 Kwina Rd, Bellingham, WA 98226 • (360) 312-2239 (360) 380-6994 FAX,

**YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED TO APPEAR ON THE DATE(S) AND TIME(S) AS INDICATED BELOW.**

**TRIAL DATE(s):**

September 4th, 2014 at 8:00AM

September 18th, 2014 at 8:00AM

October 2nd, 2014 at 8:00AM

October 16th, 2014 at 8:00AM

PLACE: LUMMI TRIBAL COURT, 2665 Kwina Rd., Bellingham, WA 98226

**\*\*PLEASE KEEP IN MIND THAT ALL SCHEDULED TRIALS DO NOT PROCEED, PLEASE CALL THE COURT AFTER 4:30 P.M. THE DAY BEFORE THE JURY TRIAL TO ENSURE THE TRIAL IS STILL GOING TO PROCEED.**

(360) 312-2239 – Lummi Tribal Court

**Juror List for SEPTEMBER & OCTOBER is alphabetized by your FIRST NAME! Thank you!!!**

Kayla Marion Adams  
Robert Dale Adams  
Kristina Marie Alicea  
Tyson Skyler Ballew  
Alexis Ann Ballew  
Cesarita Ballew  
Janice Kay Benson  
Daniel Edward Billy

Russell Allen Bob  
Loralei Meredith Boome  
Robert Christopher Buntton  
Cavanaugh Levine Buntton-Phair  
Richard Ludivico Cadiente  
Lois Marie Cadiente  
Nicole Lee Cadiente  
Samuel Joseph Cagey  
Adrienne Clare Charles  
Lisa Ann Cook  
Johnny Jay Cooke  
Joleen Medel Cooke  
Kimberly Ann Cooke  
Patricia Ann Cooke  
Tony Gean Cooke  
Angel Ruby Lee Cooper  
Rachel Amy Cooper  
Anna Marie Cultee  
Angela Marie Demattos  
Kayla Marie Dennis  
Henry Lee Dixon  
Danya Lea Druckrey  
Dwane C. Edwards  
Shannon Lynn Evans  
William John Finkbonner  
Kevin Charles Finkbonner  
Reatha May Finkbonner  
Richard Allen Finkbonner  
Kristina Renee Gates  
Cody Alexander George  
Gerald Merle George  
Kym Kaye Goes-Behind  
Tyrone Pierre Guerrero  
Robindawn Marie Hamilton  
Georgianna Irene Hillaire  
James R. Hillaire  
Joseph Eric Hillaire  
Mary Christine Hillaire  
Carla Rae Hillaire  
Pricilla Deeann Hillaire  
Taylor David Hillaire  
Ethel Dianne Warbus  
Jack Christopher Horn  
Elias Hoskins  
Edward Jeff Humphreys  
George Humphreys  
Albert George James  
Brian Harold James  
Kayla Colleen James  
Lonnie Jess James

Nikcole Rose James  
Iris Adreen James  
Joani Louella Jameson  
Paul Vincent Jefferson  
Richard Angelo Jefferson  
Kendra Kayla Angelina Jefferson  
Matthew Richard James Jefferson  
Jordan Arliss Jefferson  
Doris Ann Jefferson  
Evelyn Darlene Jefferson  
Felix James Jefferson  
Gail Marie Jefferson  
Alma Louise Jefferson  
Toni Renee Jefferson  
Aleasah Rae John  
Vernon Victor Johnson  
Janelle Jacqueline Johnson  
Mary Ellen Johnson  
Shirley Ann Johnson  
Juliene Crystal Jojola  
Merisa Karleen Jones  
William Earl Jones  
Jeremiah Jay Julius  
Lau Recia Johnee Julius  
Mark Jeffery Julius  
Aaron Scott Julius  
Wylie J. Kamkoff  
Randolph James Kinley  
Richard Allen Kinley  
Aaron Lee Kinley  
Paul Joseph LaClair  
Phillip Lavander LaClair  
Edward Charles LaClair  
Jack Harold Lane  
Joshua Frank Lane  
Laura May Lane  
Levi Christopher Lane  
Miles Francis Lane  
Shaylaleeya Jade Lane  
Zachary Joe Lane  
Darick Ashley Lane  
John Wayne Lawrence  
Julian Anthony Lawrence  
Kenneth Dale Lawrence  
Mari Page Lawrence  
Crystal Nicole Lawrence  
Curtis John M. Lawrence  
Donald Russell Lewis  
Kimberly Ann Lewis  
James Ray Marois  
Merena Francel Marois

Thomas Edward Marois  
Angela Marie Martin  
Deborah Ann Mele Mai  
Teresa Mireau  
Inauncio Henry Misanes  
Amber Fern Moore  
Terri Jeane Neil  
Maxine Arlene Noland  
Clifton Lee Noland  
Floyd Dean Noland  
Christina Marie Olsen  
Frank Henry Olsen  
Loreen Ann Peters  
Terry Leon Phair  
Ardith Marie Phair  
Michael Dale Plaster  
Loretta Liana Point  
Jean Alice Revey  
William Casimir Revey  
William Joseph Revey  
Dennis Leroy Revey  
Colleen Lee Ricker  
Alesha Mary Rodriguez  
Lisa Michelle Santana  
Karen E. Scott  
Nadine Ann Sharp  
Jason Sieber  
Roman Gabriel Simmonds  
Kenneth Ryan Simmonds  
Janice Jane Smith  
Pauline Andrea Smith  
Sharon Grace Soliz  
Nicholas Ray Solomon  
Nicki Ray Solomon  
Preston Joseph Solomon  
Ralph W. Solomon  
Raynie Celeste Solomon  
Laura Lee Solomon  
Leon Magnum Solomon  
Courtney Allyce Solomon  
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# To Serve and Protect

Submitted by Chief R Jefferson

Now' Siam. Hy'Shqe (thank you) for allowing me to serve as the Chief of Police, and work with a group of people who are very dedicated to serving our community. The Officers of the Lummi Nation Police Dept, who are on the front line of protecting our People, our rights and resources, have also volunteered to be trained to administer Naloxone, to help save victims of accidental overdose on opiate drugs. Officers now have a far more effective option than having to begin CPR,

when they are dispatched to a possible overdose. Officers can start a treatment, previously only available when Medic-One arrived, vital minutes sooner, and save lives.

This new training will strengthen our officers' efforts to help save the lives of the people we serve, and have sworn to protect. Dr. Kartman, from the Lummi Opiate Treatment Program trained our Lummi officers to administer Naloxone, on June 11, and the officers have already successfully reversed 4 accidental overdoses caused by heroin. In the most difficult

case, family members had already started CPR when LNPD officers arrived, and officers were able to revive the person, with a single dose of Naloxone.

Naloxone is an opiate blocker that has been used by Emergency Room physicians for years to save victims of overdose by opiate based drugs. In the past two years EMS first responders in other states have been using Naloxone with a nasal atomizer to save overdose victims before they get to the ER. Washington State is one of the 27 states that changed their laws to allow the use

of Naloxone by first responders and others who might witness an overdose. Marietta Fire Dept is anxiously waiting for permission from state regulators to approve EMTs to administer Naloxone, but it hasn't been approved yet. Paramedics on Medic-One ambulances and ER doctors are currently allowed to administer Naloxone, under State regulations.

Researchers at the University of Washington are also certain that having Naloxone administered by first responders will save lives. They have been trying to find police de-

partments willing to train their officers to administer Naloxone, but have not been able to find another department whose officers are trained. Lummi is fortunate to have a strong advocate like Dr. Kartman, and officers who are committed to protecting everyone in our community. So far, 4 people are particularly fortunate Lummi is once again at the leading edge of community service. Please join me in thanking our officers for going beyond what other departments are doing for their communities. Hy'Shqe Siam.



## LPD ARREST ACTIVITY SUMMARY

Based on Drug and Alcohol related charges

Case	Last name	First name	Middle name	Block	Street Name	Date of Arrest	Charge
14I02066	TOM	RICHARD	R	3200	LIGHTNING BIRD LN	6/3/2014 8:56:00 AM	Delivery of an Illegal Substance
14I02066	TOM	RICHARD	R	3200	LIGHTNING BIRD LN	6/3/2014 8:56:00 AM	Possession of Paraphernalia
14I02264	JEFFERSON	TANYA	MARIE	2600	KWINA RD	6/19/2014 11:30:00 AM	Delivery of an Illegal Substance
14I02264	JEFFERSON	TANYA	MARIE	2600	KWINA RD	6/19/2014 11:30:00 AM	Possession of an Illegal Substance
14I02264	JEFFERSON	TANYA	MARIE	2600	KWINA RD	6/19/2014 11:30:00 AM	Possession of Paraphernalia
14I02276	ADAMS	JAMES	GARNET	2300	LUMMI VIEW DR	6/19/2014 10:10:00 PM	Driving Under the Influence
14I02410	LAWRENCE	MARK	S.	2400	MARINE DR	6/27/2014 2:45:00 AM	Driving Under the Influence
14I02446	WILSON	MALERIE	MAE	4100	LUMMI SHORE DR	6/30/2014 12:13:00 PM	Possession of an Illegal Substance
14I02446	WILSON	MALERIE	MAE	4100	LUMMI SHORE DR	6/30/2014 12:13:00 PM	Possession of Paraphernalia
14I02456	WILBUR	CHARLENE	ESTHER	2200	LUMMI VIEW DR	6/30/2014 5:03:00 PM	DUI - Actual Physical Control
14I02503	LANE	RAYMOND	JOHN	4800	HAXTON WAY	7/3/2014 5:34:00 PM	Driving Under the Influence
14I02504	JOHNSON	NOLLEN	RANDELL	4800	HAXTON WAY	7/3/2014 5:33:00 PM	Possession of an Illegal Substance
14I02534	ROBERTSON	GLENN	JON	3200	WEKES LANE	7/5/2014 9:51:00 PM	Possession of Paraphernalia
14I02616	WILSON	CURTIS	WAYNE	3600	SHAW CT	7/10/2014 6:06:00 PM	DUI - Actual Physical Control
14I02616	WILSON	CURTIS	WAYNE	3600	SHAW CT	7/10/2014 6:06:00 PM	Possession of Paraphernalia
14I02653	COOKE	JANICE	CHRISTINE	2700	CAGEY RD	7/12/2014 9:38:00 PM	Driving Under the Influence
14I02708	CHARLES	RAYMOND		2400	KWINA RD	7/16/2014 8:46:00 PM	Driving Under the Influence
14I02708	CHARLES	RAYMOND		2400	KWINA RD	7/16/2014 8:46:00 PM	Possession of an Illegal Substance
14I02742	JULIUS	GEOFFREY	J	2600	HAXTON WAY	7/19/2014 7:58:00 AM	Driving Under the Influence
14I02845	POINT	ADAM	CHRISTOPHER	4800	HAXTON WAY	7/25/2014 3:43:00 PM	Possession of an Illegal Substance
14I02846	GEORGE	KIMBERLY	ANNE	2600	KWINA RD	7/25/2014 7:06:00 PM	Driving Under the Influence

## Detective Kelly's Going Away Luncheon



## Housing First

*Submitted by Saanauk; Charlene Casimir-George, LVOC Housing Advocate*

The Bill Gates Foundation (BGF) had funded a program called "Housing First" for Lummi Victims of Crime (LVOC) November 2011 for almost three years. The BGF has been researching how beneficial it is for families who have been homeless as a result of Domestic Violence or are at risk of being evicted as a result of Domestic Violence to have assistance to get into more permanent housing. LVOC had four transitional houses with clients with families that were living in LVOC shelter that

has also been a part of this study. The study is meant to assist families to get into their own home and maintain that home and to learn of what some of the barriers might be into getting their own home and maintaining their home. Some of the criteria for receiving assistance were to insure that the survivors were able to sustain their housing so we looked at income verification, assessed if other services by LVOC were useful such as legal services and counseling services for the family.

The first two months of the program was learning what the program was about and how the funding

could be spent. The beauty of the program was that it could be spent in any way necessary for a survivor to have a home. In 2012 the LVOC Housing First began assisting survivors of domestic violence. The program was used to assist survivors in many ways. Some funding was used to assist families with deposit and first month rent. LVOC was able to work with Lummi Housing and private landlords to assist families get into their home. Housing first has also assisted families by paying for water bills left by previous relatives, purchasing home items such as beds; kitchen ware; bedding; or storage.

Some of the barriers for the survivors to get into their own home were not having enough money to pay for the damage deposit and first months rent. Some families had no income and were unable to maintain their housing. For families to get into tribal housing some of the barriers was the fact that the parent may be enrolled in a different tribe and the children were enrolled Lummi or the parent was enrolled and the children didn't have the blood quantum to enroll. For some of the survivors the barrier was criminal history for assault. Some survivors have returned to the family home.

The Housing First program has received 163 applications requesting assistance. 116 families have been assisted. 47 families have not received assistance because they returned to the offending partner or they were not sustainable or simply moved to some unknown location. During this time period the majority of the survivors have continued to live in their home. A very small amount returned to their partner and relinquished their housing.

The Housing first program has been a successful program for LVOC. We have been able to assist a

## 10,000 Steps to Diabetes Prevention

The Lummi Diabetes Prevention Program and The Northwest Washington Indian Health Board are sponsoring a 10,000 Steps challenge for all the people with diabetes and pre-diabetes. The challenge starts September 7, 2014 and continues for 10 weeks through November, National Diabetes month. The first 100 people to register will receive a free pedometer to count their daily steps.

Walking has many health benefits. Walking can improve cholesterol, lower blood pressure, reduce the risk of diabetes, help manage diabetes, manage weight, improve mood, and increase fitness. According to the American Diabetes Association, everyone should aim to walk about 10,000 steps per day to maximize health benefits. As a strategy to

increase the number of steps you take each day, the ADA recommends recording your current number of daily steps without increasing your activity level and then systematically adding steps every week, until you get to 10,000 per day. A good rule of thumb is to increase your current step count by 10% each week. While 10,000 steps a day is a good number to reach, any amount of activity beyond what you're currently doing will likely benefit your health. The 10,000 steps challenge is a fun way to for anyone to increase daily activity and health.

For more information ask Monica Sulier or Don Ligoeki at the Lummi Health Clinic.

Walking is man's best medicine. --"Hippocrates"

## Artist Grant Programs

The Longhouse Education and Cultural Center recognizes the importance of supporting the arts at the source - by supporting the artists themselves. Each year, the Longhouse puts out a call for grant proposals in the Northwest for our two grant programs, the Native Creative Development Program and the Master Artist Initiative: Artists Teaching Artists grant program. Over the years, artists working in a variety of media have been awarded funding to create

new work, teach workshops to pass along cultural knowledge, purchase tools and materials and much more.

You can find the applications for both grant programs here : <http://www.evergreen.edu/longhouse/grantprograms.htm> The programs are open to American Indian, Alaska Native and Kanaka Maoli artists living in Washington and Oregon. The Native Creative Development Program offers individual

artists up to \$2,000 and the Master Artist Initiative offers up to \$5,000.

Both applications are due October 20, 2014.

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## Dealing with Grief Loss

*Submitted by Adrienne Hunter, X'ay-le*

Dealing with death and grief loss for our loved ones is a great challenge we all face in our lives at one time or another.

We are fortunate we have each other to rely on in times of loss. This is an asset our people have always had in the past and it still exists today. We come together and support one another at times of loss in

our families, or friends.

We all need someone to talk to and in our community, we have people available to talk to on our issues that could include unresolved grief loss. It helps to have someone to talk to and whom you can trust to share those feelings.

Lummi Behavioral Health has staff available in different offices who are here to be supportive. Lummi Counseling Services

(CARE) has two of those staff members on-site at 2530 Kwina Road, Bellingham, Adrienne Hunter, MA, MSW, LICSW, and Kevin Murphy, LFMT, who take appointments and also have walk-in hours. Call 312-2420 for services.

There are more behavioral health staff available at the main office of Lummi Behavioral Health at the new Tribal Administration building, in the north wing. Call 360-312-2419.

**General Council meeting on September 30, 2014**

**Wexliem ~ 5:00 pm**

**Agenda: Economic Development**

**Appointment of Certifiers for 2014 Elections**

## Lummi Early Learning Program

*September 1, 2013 through August 31, 2014*

Dear Community Friends and Partners,

It is the mission of Lummi Early Learning Programs, comprised of Birth-to-Three, Early Head Start Center Based, Early Head Start Home Base, and Head Start Programs to provide services and support to children, families, and their community. Through partnership with other community resources we respectfully identify the needs of children, families and community members while endeavoring to strengthen, educate and empower (each) by providing opportunities

to participate in a cultural enriched Early Learning Program.

There are 60 employees that work with the Early Learning Programs. 39 at Head Start, 12 at Scott Road Day Care, 8 at Teen Child Development Center, and 1 for Birth to Three.

Lummi Nation Early Learning Programs served 122 preschoolers, 105 Early Head Start, including 8 prenatal parents, and 20 Birth to Three children and their families in a comprehensive integrated service delivery model. 72 children transitioned into Kinder-

garten. Throughout the year developmental goals were met with early intervention and individualization. Health needs were addressed for children and their parents. Plus there were many opportunities for parent involvement and investment into their child's education. We continue to strive for excellence in all areas of service.

At Lummi Head Start and Early Head Start children grow in learning environments that are designed for them, to stimulate their excellence in every area of service.

We moved into our

new home of Lummi Early Learning Programs. The new facility is located next to the new Administration Building. The new Early Learning Center consists of six Head Start Classrooms and two Early Head Start classrooms, and daycare. We are planning to expand Early Head Start with two additional toddler rooms. We also plan to expand preschool services in the future with Early Childhood Education and Assistance Program grant application.

It has been a rewarding year of excellence for staff and families. End of the year ceremonies took

place at the Lummi Nation School for children transitioning to Kindergarten in the fall. Teachers are enrolled to acquire their Bachelor of Science degree to meet a Federal requirement of 50% of all Head Start teachers mandated to have their Bachelor of Science in Early Childhood. Teacher Aides are enrolled online and at Northwest Indian College to attain Child Development Associates Certification; a Federal requirement as of September 2013.

Submitted by Bonnie Hayward, Head Start Director.

### Fluoride toothpaste use in young children – updated recommendations

To create consistent recommendations regarding fluoride toothpaste use in children younger than 6 years, the ADA Council on Scientific Affairs conducted a systematic review of the evidence. The results of the study demonstrate that for children younger than 6 years, fluoride toothpaste use is effective in caries control. Based on the evidence, the Council recommends the following:

For children younger than 3 years, caregivers



should begin brushing children's teeth as soon as they begin to come into the mouth by using fluoride toothpaste in an amount no more than a smear or the size of a grain of rice.

For children 3 to 6 years of age, caregivers should dispense no more than a pea-sized amount of fluoride toothpaste.

The Council stated, "This regimen is intended to maximize the caries-preventive benefits of fluoride while further reducing the risk of developing fluorosis when compared to the previous recommendations." The complete systematic review is published in the February 2014 issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association.



### Sept. 2014 Lummi Elders travel

Function	Date	Day	Depart Little Bear
Blackjack	2nd	Tue	6:15pm
Shopping	3rd	Wed	9:00pm
Casino lunch	9th	Tue	11:00am
Blackjack	9th	Tue	6:15pm
Shopping	10th	Wed	1:00pm
Black jack	16th	Tue	6:15pm
Shop, Bellingham	17th	Wed	1:00pm
Puyallup Elder Luncheon	18th,19th	Thur & Fri	10:00am
<i>60 people total= full {can be put on waiting list for Puyallup}</i>			
Blackjack	23rd	Tue	6:15pm
Shopping, Bellingham	24th	Wed	1:00pm

Submitted by Cassimer Ballew

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**September 13**

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# Community Updates

## People Living with Diabetes Support Each Other

Submitted by Monica Sulier

They have been through a lot together. Eight years ago, Harold, Barney, Pat, Phyllis, Anita (Bop), Charlie Scott and Jack discovered they had a few things in common. They all have diabetes, and they all are enrolled in the Healthy Heart Project, a diabetes case management program. The program's goal is to promote healthy lifestyles and help those individuals living with diabetes reduce their risk for heart disease (which is the number one killer of those who have diabetes). To date, there have been over 165 people at Lummi who have participated in the program. Some have been actively involved for over 8 years, while others, like Bob Kelly, have just joined the program.

The group pictured have been meeting at Little Bear Creek for over 5 years to provide support for one another. This support comes in many forms. "I found that it was hard for me to accept that I have diabetes. I knew I needed to change some things in my life if I wanted good control of my diabetes. I think many people have a hard time accepting the fact that they have a chronic disease and need to make some lifestyle changes. Meeting with others in the group and hearing their stories and struggles helped me accept the fact that I have diabetes and gave me the tools, knowledge and confidence to know that I can control it. Through the years of attending the group I have learned from the diabetes



case managers who would share information with our group, but mostly, I learned from those in the group who struggle with some of the same things I do" stated Bop. "We talk about which foods raise our blood sugars, as well as what we should do when we have a low blood sugar. Many in the group are on insulin and can empathize with similar challenges around the medication. It is helpful to swap war stories."

Barney Cable's caretaker Pat also attends the group. "I have learned a great deal about diabetes, and it has helped me in my job as a caretaker. Taking care of your diabetes is a 7/24 job. There are no days off for this crew. Knowing that there are others managing their diabetes full time motivates me."

"For me, the group has been a great way to learn more about managing my diabetes, but more impor-

tantly, it is a safe group who knows and accepts me. There is no judging going on here. The group has helped me through many tough spots in my life over the past 5 years and I am grateful for each one of them. I look forward to every Tuesday, knowing I will see my friends." states Phyllis. For sure it is a fun group. The group is always horsing around and sharing the latest jokes (all in good taste of course).

It often times takes a new group member or guest a few visits before they catch on to the group's brand of humor. Their laughter is contagious as well as healing.

There is also a degree of accountability in the group. Each Tuesday morning they test their blood sugars and enter their results into a support group log book. "If your blood sugars are running a bit high, you may get an earful from other members in the group" commented Jack. The group is concerned for each other's health and doesn't have a problem confronting you if you are not taking care of yourself. "We call each other during the week to see how things are going, or to encourage one another to attend the next group meeting. I have never wanted to quit the group, but I would imagine it would be hard. I know the rest of the group would continue to call me on the phone until I returned" states Harold.

Charlie noted that living with a chronic disease is difficult. Having the support of others...whether it is family or community makes the journey that much smoother. The diabetic support group meets every Tuesday from 10-11:00 at Little Bear Creek. Just stop by and check it out. "We welcome and encourage new members. New and fresh ideas are always appreciated" states Barney. If you are interested in more information about the Healthy Heart Program/case management, ask your medical provider during your next DM visit.

### SAVE THE DATE!!!

12th Annual Diabetes Gathering

Saturday, October 4, 2014

10:00 am to 2:00 pm

Skagit Valley Resort

Northwest Ballroom



## Things you always wanted to know about Lice!!

Submitted by Linda Ehrlich, Public Health Nurse

### Who is at risk for getting head lice?

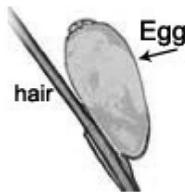
- Head lice are found worldwide. In the United States, infestation with head lice is most common among pre-school children attending child care, elementary schoolchildren, and the household members of infested children.
- An estimated 6 million to 12 million infestations occur each year in the United States among children 3 to 11 years of age.
- The head louse, or *Pediculus humanus capitis*, is a parasitic insect that can be found on the head, eyebrows, and eyelashes of people. Head lice feed on human blood several times a day and live close to the human scalp. Head lice are not known to spread disease.

### What do head lice look like?

Head lice have three forms: the egg (also called a nit), the nymph, and the adult.

### What are the signs and symptoms of head lice infestation?

- Tickling feeling of something moving in the hair.
- Itching, caused by an allergic reaction to the bites of the head louse.
- Irritability and difficulty sleeping; head



lice are most active in the dark.

- Sores on the head caused by scratching. These sores can sometimes become infected with bacteria found on the person's skin.

### How do you get lice?

- Head lice move by crawling; they cannot hop or fly.
- Head lice are spread by direct contact with the hair of an infested person. Anyone who comes in head-to-head contact with someone who already has head lice is at greatest risk.
- Personal hygiene or cleanliness in the home or school has nothing to do with getting head lice.

### Symptoms?

If your child has symptoms, it is important to diagnose that it is lice before treating.

- The diagnosis of a head lice infestation is best made by finding a live nymph or adult louse on the scalp or hair of a person.
- Nymphs and adult lice are very small, move quickly, and avoid light, they can be difficult to find. Use of a magnifying lens and a fine-

toothed comb may be helpful to find live lice.

- If crawling lice are not seen, finding nits firmly attached within a ¼ inch of base of the hair shafts strongly suggests that a person is infested and should be treated, but not necessarily.
- Nits are often confused with other things found in the hair such as dandruff, hair spray droplets, and dirt particles.
- If no live nymphs or adult lice are seen, and the only nits found are more than ¼-inch from the scalp (these are almost always dead or have already hatched), the infestation is probably old and no longer active and does not need to be treated.

If you are not sure if a person has head lice, the diagnosis should be made by their health care provider, or other person trained to identify live head lice and get advice on treatment.

### Prevention & Control

- Head lice are spread most commonly by direct head-to-head (hair-to-hair) contact.
- Less frequently they are spread by sharing clothing or be-

longings onto which lice have crawled or nits attached to shed hairs may have fallen.

- The risk of getting infested by a louse that has fallen onto a carpet or furniture is very small.
- Head lice survive less than 1–2 days if they fall off a person and cannot feed; nits cannot hatch and usually die within a week if they are not kept at the same temperature as that found close to the scalp.

The following are steps that can be taken to help prevent and control the spread of head lice:

- Avoid head-to-head (hair-to-hair) contact during play and other activities at home, school, and elsewhere (sports activities, playground, slumber parties, camping, sharing towels when drying hair after swimming).
- Do not share clothing such as hats, scarves, coats, sports uniforms (like batman hats), hair ribbons, or barrettes.
- Do not share combs, brushes, or towels. Disinfest combs and brushes used by an infested person by soaking them in hot water (at least

130°F) for 5–10 minutes.

- Do not lie on beds, couches, pillows, carpets, or stuffed animals that have recently been in contact with an infested person.
- Machine wash and dry clothing, bed linens, and other items that an infested person wore or used during the 2 days before treatment using the hot water (130°F) laundry cycle and the high heat drying cycle. Clothing and items that are not washable can be dry-cleaned OR sealed in a plastic bag and stored for 2 weeks.
- Vacuum the floor and furniture, where the infested person sat or lay. However, spending much time and money on housecleaning activities is not necessary to avoid reinfestation by lice or nits that may have fallen off the head or crawled onto furniture or clothing.
- Do not use fumigant sprays or fogs; they are not necessary to control head lice and can be toxic if inhaled or absorbed through the skin.

To help control a head lice outbreak children can be taught to avoid activities that may spread head lice.

Reference from the CDC website. For more in depth information see <http://www.cdc.gov/parasites/lice/head/treatment.html>

## LJBC General Council Meeting

Re: Economic Development; Appointment of  
Certifiers for 2014 LJBC Elections



Tuesday, September 30 2014  
5 pm ~ Wexliem



## The Eucharist in Scripture

## The Gospels

The New Testament accounts describe the Holy Eucharist as Jesus gave it to us. The term "bread from heaven" becomes fully clear only when we reach the Revelation to John. The Gospels Christ said at Capernaum. Jn 6:51 "I am the living bread which came down from heaven; if any one eats of this bread, he will live for ever; and the bread which I shall give for the life of the world is My Flesh."

Jewish life is rich in symbolism. The Seder table is filled with symbolic foods. Jesus said, Mt 26:23 "He who has dipped his hand in the dish with Me, will betray Me." He referred to the urhatz, the first washing; slaves eat quickly without stopping to wash their hands, but now Jews wash their hands in a bowl of warm water as a symbol of their freedom. The moror, bitter herbs which remind Jews that the Egyptians made their ancestors' lives bitter with hard labor, are dipped in charoset, a sweet mixture of chopped apples, nuts, and wine, to recall that even hard lives have their sweet moments. The matzo is the bread of haste that the Hebrews ate as they fled from Egypt. The karpas, green vegetables, represent the coming of Spring with its renewal of life, symbolizing the journey from slavery to the promised land; Jews dip them in salt water before eating to recall the tears shed along the way. If Jesus had said the Holy Eucharist was a symbol the Jews at Capernaum would instantly have accepted it.

The Jews knew that He was speaking literally. Jn 6:52 "How can this man give us his Flesh to eat?" On other occasions when our Lord spoke of Himself as a Jn 10:9 "door" or a Jn 15:1 "vine," nobody said, "How can this man be made of wood?" or "How can this man be a plant?" They recognized these as metaphors. But when Jesus insisted, Jn 6:53 "Unless you eat the Flesh of the Son of man and drink His Blood, you have no life in you; he who eats My Flesh and drinks My Blood has eternal life." The Jews who heard this said, Jn 6:60 "This is a hard saying; who can listen to it?" They remembered God's command to Noah and all mankind, Gn 9:4 "Only you shall not

eat flesh with its life, that is, its blood." God spoke more forcefully to His chosen people. Lv 17:10 "I will set my face against that person who eats blood, and will cut him off from among his people." It was only after Christ's redemptive sacrifice and the Holy Spirit's enlightenment that the Apostles saw the full meaning of our Father's next words. Lv 17:11 "For the life of the flesh is in the blood; and I have given it for you upon the altar to make atonement for your souls; for it is the blood that makes atonement, by reason of the life." In the Old Covenant our Father in heaven had commanded His children not to eat the blood of animals because we are not to participate in the life of animals. Animals, having no immortal souls, are lower than man in the order of created nature. However, in the New and Everlasting Covenant we consume the Blood of Christ to participate in Christ's eternal life.

Jesus knew we would need a lot of help to become accustomed to the Holy Eucharist. He performed the Miracle of the Loaves and Fishes in the dim light of the original Passover sacrifice Ex 12:6 and of His Crucifixion. Mt 27:45 He performed the four great Eucharistic actions: He took the bread, blessed it, broke it, and gave it to His apostles to feed the people: Mt 14:15 "When it was evening, the disciples came to him and said, 'This is a lonely place, and the day is now over; send the crowds away to go into the villages and buy food for themselves.' Jesus said, 'They need not go away; you give them something to eat.' They said to him, 'We have only five loaves here and two fish.' And he said, 'Bring them here to me.' Then he ordered the crowds to sit down on the grass; and taking the five loaves and the two fish he looked up to heaven, and blessed, and broke and gave the loaves to the disciples, and the disciples gave them to the crowds. And they all ate and were satisfied. And they took up twelve baskets full of the broken pieces left over."

The three Gospel narratives of the Last Supper are absolutely consistent. Matthew: 26:26 "This is My Body." 26:27 "This is My Blood..." Mark: 14:22

"This is My Body." 14:24 "This is My Blood..." Luke: 22:19 "This is My Body." 22:20 "This ... is the New Covenant in My Blood." Jesus' next words instituted the Catholic priesthood: Lk 22:19 "Do this in remembrance of Me."

Jesus assured the Apostles that the Holy Eucharist is a reflection of the heavenly banquet. Mt 26:29 "I tell you I shall not drink again of this fruit of the vine until that day when I drink it new with you in my Father's kingdom."

After His resurrection, Jesus walked with two disciples to Emmaus. When they arrived, He celebrated the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for them; Lk 24:30 "While He was at table with them, He took the bread and blessed, and broke it, and gave it to them."

## Acts of the Apostles

The apostles celebrated the Sacrament of Holy Eucharist. Acts 2:46 "Day by day, attending the Temple together and breaking bread in their homes..."

The Apostles were visibly religious Jews. They wore the kippah (prayer hat), the tallit (prayer shawl with fringes) and the tephillin (phylacteries). Long after Jesus ascended to the Father, Peter protested that he had never in his life eaten anything unkosher. Acts 10:14 When these Jewish Apostles remembered Christ's command, Lk 22:19 "Do this in remembrance of Me," they added it to their synagogue worship. They began with synagogue prayer and Scripture readings, and then went to their homes to celebrate the Sacrament of Christ's Body and Blood. To this very day, the Introductory Rite and Liturgy of the Word come directly from Jewish synagogue worship. The Liturgy of the Eucharist comes directly from the Apostles' breaking bread in their homes.

At Troas, Paul spoke all night, but he made sure to receive the Holy Eucharist. Acts 20:7 "On the first day of the week, when we were gathered together to break bread, Paul talked with them, intending to depart on the morrow; and he prolonged his speech until midnight." Acts 20:11 "And when Paul had gone up and had broken bread and eaten, he conversed with them a long while,

until daybreak, and so departed."

On the Adriatic Sea, at dawn, Paul celebrated Mass for 276 people. Acts 27:35 "...he took bread, and giving thanks to God in the presence of all he broke it and began to eat. Then they all were encouraged and ate some food themselves."

## The Epistles

Acts 20:11 "When Paul had gone up and had broken bread and eaten..." St. Paul explained clearly what "breaking bread" meant. 1 Cor 10:16 "The cup of blessing which we bless, is it not a participation in the Blood of Christ? The bread which we break, is it not a participation in the Body of Christ?" St. Paul continued, 1 Cor 11:27 "Whoever, therefore, eats the bread or drinks the cup of the Lord in an unworthy manner will be guilty of profaning the Body and Blood of the Lord." St. Paul in these words confirmed Catholic teaching that the "bread ... of the Lord" is truly Christ's Body, Blood, Soul and Divinity, and that the "cup of the Lord" is the same substance: "Whoever ... eats the bread or drinks the cup ... will be guilty of profaning the Body and Blood of the Lord."

St. Paul added, 1 Cor 11:29 "For any one who eats and drinks without discerning the Body eats and drinks judgment upon himself." If we receive the Holy Eucharist without acknowledging, at least in our hearts, that it is His true Body, Blood, Soul and Divinity, we send ourselves to hell.

## The Revelation to John

In the beginning God had said of marriage, Gen 2:24 "Therefore a man ... cleaves to his wife, and they become one flesh." Jesus assured us, Jn 6:56 "He who eats my flesh and drinks my blood abides in me, and I in him." God prepared us first through natural marriage and then through the Holy Eucharist for the supernatural marriage to come at the end of time, Rev 20:7 "For the marriage of the Lamb has come, and his Bride [the Church] has made herself ready; it was granted her to be clothed in ... the righteous deeds of the saints." The Holy Eucharist, through which Christ abides in us and we in Him,

will be our wedding feast. Rev 19:9 "Blessed are those who are invited to the marriage supper of the Lamb."

## Where to Find More

Most of this article consists of brief excerpts from Marty Barrack's new book, *Second Exodus*, woven together to highlight the Holy Eucharist in Scripture. See Marty's web site at <http://www.secondexodus.com>. *Second Exodus* is available from the Association of Hebrew Catholics' Miriam Press at (888) 462-9414 or from Remnant of Israel at (888) 352-7153.

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I know that what I have submit is a lot to take in but hope you have a little more understanding of the Eucharist and what we as catholic belief.

If you want to learn more! The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA)

If you've been coming to Mass for a while or attend some of the funeral mass, but are not catholic, we invite you to look deeper into the Catholic faith. Come meet some faithful Catholics who love the Lord and would consider it a privilege to get to know you. Our parish will soon begin a set of sessions to share with others the truths of the Catholic faith and the fellowship of our church family. We invite you learn what Catholics believe in an open and welcoming environment. These sessions also are opportunities for you to ask those perplexing and difficult questions you may have about the Church. Sessions are always held on Thursdays at 7 pm. The first session is September 18th in the Disciples' Den. Feel free to come any Thursday. Please give us a call if you have questions or would like further information at 384-8818, or email at [faith.formation@stjosephferndale.org](mailto:faith.formation@stjosephferndale.org) or check out our website: [www.stjosephferndale.org](http://www.stjosephferndale.org)

Next month I will cover a couple of the remaining sacraments. (Anointing of the Sick, Confirmation, Marriage, & Holy Orders)

**PUBLIC NOTICE****TO: ROBERT BURNHAM**

Pursuant to the Lummi Code of Laws 3.03.040 and 8.05.070:

In the Tribal Court of the Lummi Nation

In Re the Welfare of S. D.

Case Number: 2010 CVDP 2050

**NOTICE OF PERMANENT PLAN AND PERMANENT PLAN HEARING**

A Notice of Permanent Plan was filed by the Lummi Nation in the Lummi Tribal Court to establish permanence of the minor child in which you are named the fictive father. At this time it is recommended that the Permanent Plan for this child be guardianship or adoption with the present caregiver. If this plan is adopted by the court, pursuant to Lummi code of Laws 8.05.130, the Nation will seek permanency for this child outside of your care.

Hearing at the Lummi Tribal Court-house, located at 2665 Kwina Road, Bellingham, WA 98226, on October 9, 2014 at 9:00 a.m. You currently have an appointed attorney to defend you in the above matters, please call the Public Defender's Office at (360) 312-2228.

Office of the Reservation Attorney  
Child Welfare Section  
2665 Kwina Rd.  
Bellingham, WA 98226  
(360) 312-2349

**PUBLIC NOTICE****TO: CHASITY LAWRENCE**

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In Re the Welfare of S. D.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE****TO: MIRANDA MISANES**

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In the Tribal Court of the Lummi Nation

In Re the Welfare of L.M.

Case Number: 2012 CVDP 2980.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE****TO: JARED CRAPO**

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In Re the Welfare of L. M.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE****TO: TAMMY FRY-GEORGE**

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In the Tribal Court of the Lummi Nation

In Re the Welfare of S.M.

Case Number: 2011 CVDP 2734.

**NOTICE OF PERMANENT PLAN AND PERMANENT PLAN HEARING**

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# Community Updates

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**TO:** Janelle Sturgeon

**Case No.:** 2014 CVNP 3716

The below-named petitioner has started an action in the Lummi Tribal Court asking it to grant her Non-Parental Custody regarding your child PJS. You can obtain a copy of the petition at the address below. If you do not file a written response within 21 days after the first day of publication of this notice, the court may enter a default judgment against you granting for the relief requested.

The next court date is: **Monday, October 6, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.**

**Court's Name:** Lummi Tribal Court

**Court's Address:** 2665 Kwina Rd., Bellingham, WA 98226

**Petitioner's Name:** Charalee Sanchez, Petitioner

You can also contact Petitioner's attorney at the below address:

**Mary L. Dickinson**

**Law Office of Mary L. Dickinson, PLLC**

**805 Dupont Street, Suite 1, Bellingham, WA 98225 or**

**PO Box 5572, Bellingham, WA 98227**

**Tel: (360) 676-2844**



**Saturday, 12 noon  
September 13, 2014**

**Annual Doralee P. Solomon  
Salmon Run/Walk 2014**

**\$12 entry  
Run/walk begins  
at 2090 Lummi  
Shore Road  
Bellingham WA**

**Ends at 2090 Lummi  
Shore Road  
Followed by a  
barbecued salmon  
lunch**

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For more information 360-803-4525 • Benefits Native/American Scholarships  
Donations accepted by non-runners/walkers for lunch

## Lummi Native Vote

Greetings,

Thank you for coming out to VOTE for the Local, State & Federal Primary Election, August 5th, 2014! We collected 162 Primary Ballots, and Registered 17 New Voters!



### The Whatcom County results were:

VOTES %

#### Congressional District 1 U.S. Representative

Suzan DelBene (D)  
9,323 39.91%

Pedro Celis (R)  
6,051 25.9%

#### Legislature District 42 State Senator

Satpal Sidhu  
11,736 38.82%

Luanne VanWerven  
10,360 34.27%

#### Legislature District 42 State Representative Pos. 2

Joy Monjure  
13,004 43.06%

Vincent Buys  
17,195 56.94%

For additional Whatcom County Election information please contact the Whatcom County Elections Office @ (360) 676-6742 or refer to the following link: <http://results.vote.wa.gov/results/current/Whatcom/default.htm>

**The upcoming dates for the Local, State & Federal Elections:**

October 6, 2014 - Mail-In/ Online NEW Registration Voter DEADLINE

October 17, 2014 - General Election Ballots will be mailed out

October 27, 2014 - In-Person NEW Registration Voter DEADLINE

NOVEMBER 4, 2014 GENERAL ELECTION - Local, State & Federal Elections

Stay tuned for upcoming events, for Candidate Forum's, Voter Registration Booths & Ballot Drop Box locations! Also, if you have any questions of me please contact me at: [candicew@lumm-nsn.gov](mailto:candicew@lumm-nsn.gov) or (360) 384-7126

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Candice Wilson  
Lummi Native Vote Coordinator

## Lummi Behavioral Health

Submitted by Marilene Silva

oring our people for their "Medicine of the Heart".

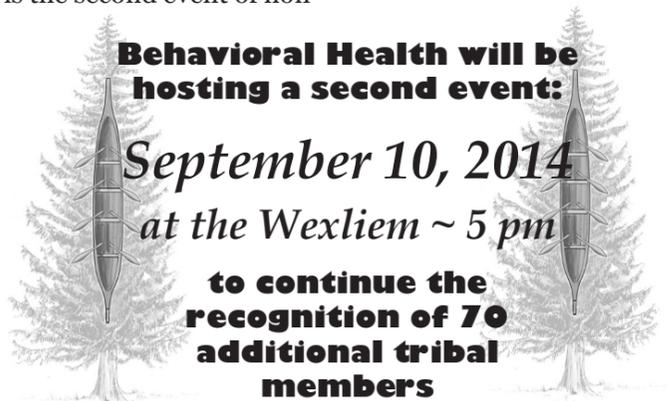
Lummi Behavioral Health will be honoring our community members who have given themselves to years of dedication and service to the people. They have done this through their work for the tribe in their employment in one of many positions. Their tenure of services has span from 10 to 40+ years! This is the second event of hon-

The first event was held on May 7th, 2014, where we honored cultural workers. At the event, 65 men and women were recognized. The Behavioral Health mission is to promote wellness for the Lummi people. Each individual being honored has contributed to the healing, health, and wholeness of the tribe.

### Behavioral Health will be hosting a second event:

**September 10, 2014  
at the Wexliem ~ 5 pm**

**to continue the recognition of 70 additional tribal members**



# Lummi Community Development Financial Institution

Submitted by Nancy Jordan, Administrative Director/Projects Coordinator, LNSO/Ventures

Mission: "To provide access to education, financial, and asset growth, in order to improve the prosperity and well-being of families.

## Historical Background

Lummi CDFI began as a fiscally sponsored project under the Lummi Nation Service Organization (LNSO). In 2006, at the direction of the Lummi Development Authority, Lummi CDFI was incorporated through The Secretary of Washington State for purposes of raising and managing capital, in a form

of a Revolving Loan Fund (RLF), and to make loans, per Lummi Indian Business Council (LIBC) Resolution 2009-055. Over the course of eight years, the organization has grown into a successful and certified CDFI, as of 2008. In 2012, the organization started a new chapter as it was designated by Internal Revenue Service (IRS) as its own 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization. And now, Lummi CDFI is solidifying our relationships with partners, such as LIBC, Economic Development Task Force, Lummi Ventures, LNSO, NWIC, and others, to help the organization improve products and services to better serve clients in successfully achieve their goals and objectives.

## Quick Glance At The Organization

Currently, Lummi CDFI provides loan products in the form of small entrepreneur business microloans; and in addition to loan products, Lummi CDFI and partners provides technical services to clients to ensure the success of the business and client families. The Lummi CDFI is unique because we consider credit and character in consideration of the loan underwriting process. Lummi CDFI understands that most tribal members seeking loans generally do not have typical credit histories, adequate technical support, or other barriers, which mainstream banking institutions do not consider.

The Lummi CDFI, partners, and potential funders are currently in the process of aligning our missions, goals, and objectives to help entrepreneurs achieve asset building success. Our approach is to help clients improve their credit, financial awareness and confidence, and also help clients address their barriers, which prevent them from long-term asset building success. We hope to help clients on their level of readiness for certain products and/or services.

To sustain these small business tools and resources, the Lummi CDFI has been developing existing and new partner relationships that resulted in being invited to pursue a number of grants within this

last year. We are hopeful to see a return on these efforts and to have continued support from all our current partners to create more opportunity for our clients, including adding more products and services which enlightens our mission. The overarching hope with these potential resources is to use them to inspire entrepreneurs to participate in the process of prosperity with us to collectively improve the well-being of their families and the Lummi Community.

To learn more about us, you can visit us at [www.lummicdfi.org](http://www.lummicdfi.org) or make a meeting with the Lummi CDFI Staff or Partner; so please call 360-594-6004.

## Lummi Ventures Partnership

Submitted by Sharlaine Washington, Project Coordinator

Lummi Ventures is continuing to deliver strategies while we shift towards discussions on transition and sustainability. The Lummi Ventures strategic plan contains Education, Families and Economic Development strategies that have been implemented over the past eight years. In the upcoming months, Ventures will reconvene with various partners to review progress and determine the future direction of each strategy to prepare for the conclusion of the NWF Grant in early 2016.

In the meantime, Ventures continues to offer support for tribal entrepreneurship, financial literacy training and the Lummi Gateway Small Business Incubator. If you or someone you know is interested in learning more about starting or expanding their small business, contact Lummi Ventures, Adib Jamshedi at (360) 312-2411 or by stopping by our offices located in LIBC Administration Planning/Natural Resources wing.

## Lummi Gateway Center

The Lummi Gateway

Center is open Tuesdays through Saturdays, please drop by to visit our entrepreneurs, grab some lunch or take home some wonderful seafood from Schelangen Seafood Market. Stop by to see Ramon Murillo, Drum Maker: [Ramon@PaintedDrums.com](mailto:Ramon@PaintedDrums.com); (774) 295-0123; [RamonMurillo.com](http://RamonMurillo.com) Join us Friday September 5, 2014 for First Friday with Swil Kanim! For updates regarding Lummi Gateway Center, like our Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/LummiGatewayCenter>.

## Lummi Nation Service Organization

The LNSO is proud to serve the Lummi Nation in seeking, attracting and managing charitable resources to Preserve, Promote and Protect Our Schelangen. We serve over twenty Lummi projects serving various needs of the community including canoe clubs, canoe families, cultural homes, cultural arts, youth wellness, youth educational projects, youth council and others. Our work includes providing support to each of these projects to plan and implement successful projects on behalf of the commu-

nity. LNSO continues to offer technical support and mentoring to these projects in order to build a more prosperous community.

## House of Tears Carvers, Totem Pole Journey 2014

The Lummi to Alberta Totem Pole Journey departed the Lummi Nation on August 17th, 2014. The Totem Pole, "Our Shared Responsibility: the Land, the Waters and the Peoples" will travel 6,000 miles visiting various communities from Lakota, the Salish Sea to the tar sands in Northern Alberta where the Pole will be raised in the territory of the Beaver Lake Cree First Nation. LNSO is proud to serve as a fiscal sponsor to the House of Tears Carvers as they have established a vast network of support within and outside of our community. We wish safe journeys to our relatives traveling with this pole, and blessings to the communities the Pole will visit en route to its home in Beaver Lake Cree First Nation.

## Our Painted Responsibility

On Sunday August 10th and Monday August

11th the Lummi Cultural Artists Association and the Lummi Gateway Center hosted "Our Painted Responsibility" a participatory mobile mural led by professional muralist Melanie Schambach. "Our Painted Responsibility" 16'x20' mural is engaging communities affected by the potential transport of fossil fuels across the land and waterways of Western Canada and the United States. Lummi artists of all ages came together over two days to contribute beautiful images and text to the mural. The mobile mural will next visit Tseil-Watuth First Nation in British Columbia and Beaver Lake Cree First Nation in Alberta for painting by members of both First Nations communities. The mural will travel alongside "Our Shared Responsibility" Totem Pole to promote awareness, gain support, prayers and healing for mother earth- our land, air and waters. This project is a collaborative effort of the Tseil-Watuth Sacred Land Trust and Lummi Nation with the support of the Sierra Club and the Lannan Foundation.

## Visions of XweChi'eXen

LCAA to Orcas Island

## Labor Day Weekend

August 29, 30 and 31st twenty members of the Lummi Cultural Artists Association will travel to Orcas Island to host the Visions of XweChi'eXen art show. Lummi artists will exhibit pieces that demonstrate the significance of Cherry Point and the need to protect it from the damaging effects of the proposed coal terminal. While displaying their pieces, artists will also have the opportunity to share other items for sale and commission. This project is supported by the Lummi Nation and in part through a grant to LNSO from the National Endowment for the Arts in honor of Pauline Hillaire's work to preserve and promote Lummi traditional arts.

If you have any questions about LNSO, Ventures or any of our projects please call Sharlaine Washington at (360) 312-2293, email [sharlainew@lummi-nsn.gov](mailto:sharlainew@lummi-nsn.gov) or stop by our offices located in the Planning /Natural Resources Wing of the LIBC Administration Building.



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# BC Picnic



# Natural Resources Department

Submitted by Natural Resources staff

## Water Resources Division

The Water Resources Division staff continued the surface and ground water ambient water quality monitoring activities on the Reservation, reviewed storm water pollution prevention plans and conducted associated inspections for several tribal development projects, conducted site visits to evaluate proposed projects as part of the Lummi land use permit process, and continued the development and maintenance of several databases.

Hanna Winter was hired as a Water Resources Specialist I to replace Hilary Cosentino, whose last day was June 20, 2014. Hanna recently completed a Master of Science degree in Environmental Science from Western Washington University's (WWU) Huxley College of the Environment. She also has a Bachelors of Science degree in Environmental Science. Hanna will take on the responsibilities associated with Water Resources Division's ambient water quality monitoring program.

Victor (Turtle) Johnson attended the Western Washington University new student orientation and registered for fall quarter courses beginning on September 23, 2014. Turtle's coursework will include Oceanography, Environmental Conflict Resolution, Microeconomics, and Environmental Data Analysis.

The Water Resources Division is partnering with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the U.S. Coast Guard to provide a 24-Hour HazMat and Oil Spill Awareness Course for tribal officials that will be hosted on September 24-26, 2014 at the Silver Reef Hotel, Casino & Spa. Participants will learn the basic skills needed to assist in responding to a hazardous materials and/or oil spill incident, including health/safety, basic chemistry, use and types of personal protective equipment, agency responsibilities and resources. Additional skills taught will include information related to integrating tribal responsibilities into the

Incident Command System (ICS) pursuant to the Northwest Area Contingency Plan (<http://www.rrt10nwac.com/nwacp/>). The purpose of this training is twofold: (1) provide staff with the skills necessary to ensure a safe and effective response in the event of a hazardous materials and/or oil spill incident, and (2) encourage broad participation by tribal officials throughout the Puget Sound region. The Division is pleased to announce that the class is full (45 registered participants) and has 12 tribes represented.

## Forestry Division

The Forestry Division has been busy issuing tree cutting permits for the Lummi Cemetery expansion, the Turkeyshoot Housing project located between Chief Martin Road and Haxton Way along Kwina Road, and the Grace Erickson Housing project located on Sucia Drive. Also, Erickson Logging Company plans to start logging operations near Lake Terrell Road during the first week of September and will be removing 800 thousand board-feet of timber.

The current burning ban will be in effect for a couple more weeks until temperatures drop and rainfall increases. Only recreational fires are allowed. No burning permits are being issued at this time.

## Harvest Management Division

### Salmon

The run of Fraser River sockeye began in early July but picked up considerably the last couple weeks of August. Test fishing results can be found on the Pacific Salmon Commission website ([www.psc.org](http://www.psc.org)), or you can visit the LNR office to see our sockeye test fishery display. According to commercial and test fishing, a vast majority of sockeye have been traveling through the inside of Vancouver Island en route to the mouth of the Fraser, with very few fish traveling through the Strait of Juan de Fuca. This is known as a high diversion. Through August 22, the Fraser sockeye catch plus escapement

totalled 6.7 million fish. We expect sockeye fisheries to continue to be scheduled throughout the remainder of the run, perhaps through mid-September.

Terminal area salmon fisheries are currently open 4pm Sunday to 4pm Friday in Bellingham Bay and 4pm Sunday to 4pm Saturday in the Nooksack River. Samish Bay is open 4pm Sunday to 4pm Friday in the outer half of Area 7C and 4pm Sunday to 4pm Wednesday on the inside. Maps of the allowable fishing areas in Lummi Bay and Samish Bay are available in the LNR office.

### Crab

Openings for Region 1 crab will be held once the Fraser sockeye run has concluded.

## Endangered Species Act (ESA) Division

### South Fork Chinook Rescue Program

Bill Finkbonner and his crew at Skookum Creek Hatchery have been working towards the 5th spawning season of the South Fork early Chinook with the transfer of adult brood raised in captivity at from the NOAA Manchester and WDFW Kendall hatcheries in late July through early August. The adult brood was raised from juvenile salmon captured in the South Fork Nooksack River by Lummi fish technicians and genetically tested and identified as South Fork Chinook. A total of 264 females were transferred, and we expect that they will produce around 800,000 eggs for the 2014 brood year production. The Hatchery staff have also seen some of the first returns from releases from previous brood years; so far two 3 year old male fish have returned to the hatchery and will be incorporated into the 2014 broodstock. We suspect that these fish are part of the expected return of the 34 adults to the watershed this year, including 29 three year olds from the 2011 broodstock. Hopefully these are just the beginnings of the many returns that will support the rescue program after we have exhausted the supply of captive brood.

We have successfully secured a federal grant

to continue funding the South Fork Chinook Rescue Program that will take us through the 2015 brood; however, because of increased costs and reduced funding availability, it has become increasingly difficult to fund the program to the level needed. We expect this to be an issue because acclimation in holding sites upstream of Skookum Creek will be necessary for juvenile fish to meet the program objectives of increasing the naturally spawning population. Additional funds will be necessary to carry out these objectives, and with the trend of decline in grant funding, this will be a challenge.

### Skookum Hatchery Open House

The Skookum Creek Hatchery will be open to the general public on September 6th from 11 am to 1 pm to show off the new facilities, the mature South Fork Chinook 2014 adult broodstock, and the Coho from the 2013 brood being raised at the facility. The open house will be coordinated with the Whatcom Watershed Information Network's "Water Weeks" program that runs from September 6th through 20th. The Water Weeks program seeks to educate the general public about the importance of the watershed to their way of life and what need to be done to protect and restore it to a healthy condition. The hatchery tour provides Lummi an opportunity to educate the non-tribal community about the need and importance of hatcheries to maintain harvest opportunity and provide mitigation for the loss of salmon habitat while the habitat is protected from further damage and restored.

### Treaty Fishing Rights Protection

The Division has been working with a Council appointed group to develop and implement a strategy to defend the treaty right to salmon fisheries, which is the foundation of all other treaty rights. We are working to have the Magnusson Stevens Fisheries act reauthorization to recognize treaty right fisheries and the tribal co-management responsibilities. This should stop harassment of

Lummi fishers participating in treaty fisheries by Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) under authority they say has been delegated to them by NOAA.

At present, one of the greatest threats to the treaty right salmon fisheries is the attack by Wild Fish Conservancy (WFC) on all salmon hatchery production. The current habitat will not produce enough salmon to meet the harvest requirement for a meaningful treaty right fishery. It is unlikely that the ecosystem processes that build and maintain properly functioning salmon habitat can be restored in the next 30-70 years. We are working to build a coalition of sport fishery, commercial fishers, and tribal managers to support hatchery salmon production at the local, state, and federal levels as the only means of ensuring harvest in the future. Randy Kinley took the message concerning the relationship between hatcheries and harvest to a State senate hearing on the WDFW settlement with Wild Fish Conservancy.

### Outreach

Division staff continue to work with Lummi Nation School to develop and implement an extensive curriculum that provides hands-on, age appropriate experiences for the students to live and learn the Lummi Schelangen and learn about natural resource management. The program, which includes elder visits, guest speakers and field trips, will help students learn about many things including the history of the fight for treaty right fisheries, natural resource management responsibilities for salmon and shellfish harvest, hatchery operations and their importance, and restoration and protection of habitat and the need for clean, healthy abundance of water. The students will also be provided the opportunity to harvest salmon and shellfish and cook them in the traditional way, plant and harvest ocean spray, and to make fish sticks.

A successful pilot program was conducted last year, and was highlighted in Lisa Wilson Cook's documentary which was shown at the First Salmon Cere-

# Community Updates

*(Natural Resources Department continued)*

mony in May. We expect to add more opportunities for fun and interesting activities for the students to experience and cultivate a relationship with the interconnected natural world and the natural resources (salmon, shellfish, plants, etc) that the Lummi Schelangen relies upon. The Lummi Nation School K-12 program in conjunction with the Restoration Division's Lummi AmeriCorps program also provides students with a roadmap towards a career in Lummi natural resource management should they choose that path.

### Restoration Division

The Restoration Division welcomed six new AmeriCorps members to the Lummi Nation Tribal Conservation Corps. Members are currently working in the Shellfish Hatchery assisting with oyster and algae operations, the Stock Assessment Division conducting Chinook redd surveys and salmon sampling surveys, and the Harvest Management Division conducting habitat monitoring in the South Fork Nooksack and assisting with tasks associated with the engineered logjam project at Larson's bridge. Future tasks include oyster and clam seeding, water quality monitoring, wetland surveys, and tree planting.

The Larson's Bridge project on the South Fork Nooksack, which includes the construction of 29 engineered logjams designed to provide cool water pools for migrating salmon and places for juvenile salmon to rest during period of high river flows got off to a slow start in August. The permit was revised so that the Division can continue working in the water through August 31st.

### Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Division

The GIS Division, in cooperation with the Water Resources Division, is proud to announce the release of the 2014 Lummi Nation Atlas. The 2014 Lummi Nation Atlas (4th edition) provides a comprehensive overview of the history, natural and economic resources, and government of the Lummi Nation. The atlas was updated from previous editions to highlight the new Tribal Administration Building, the most recent tribal contact information, and up-to-date mapping information.

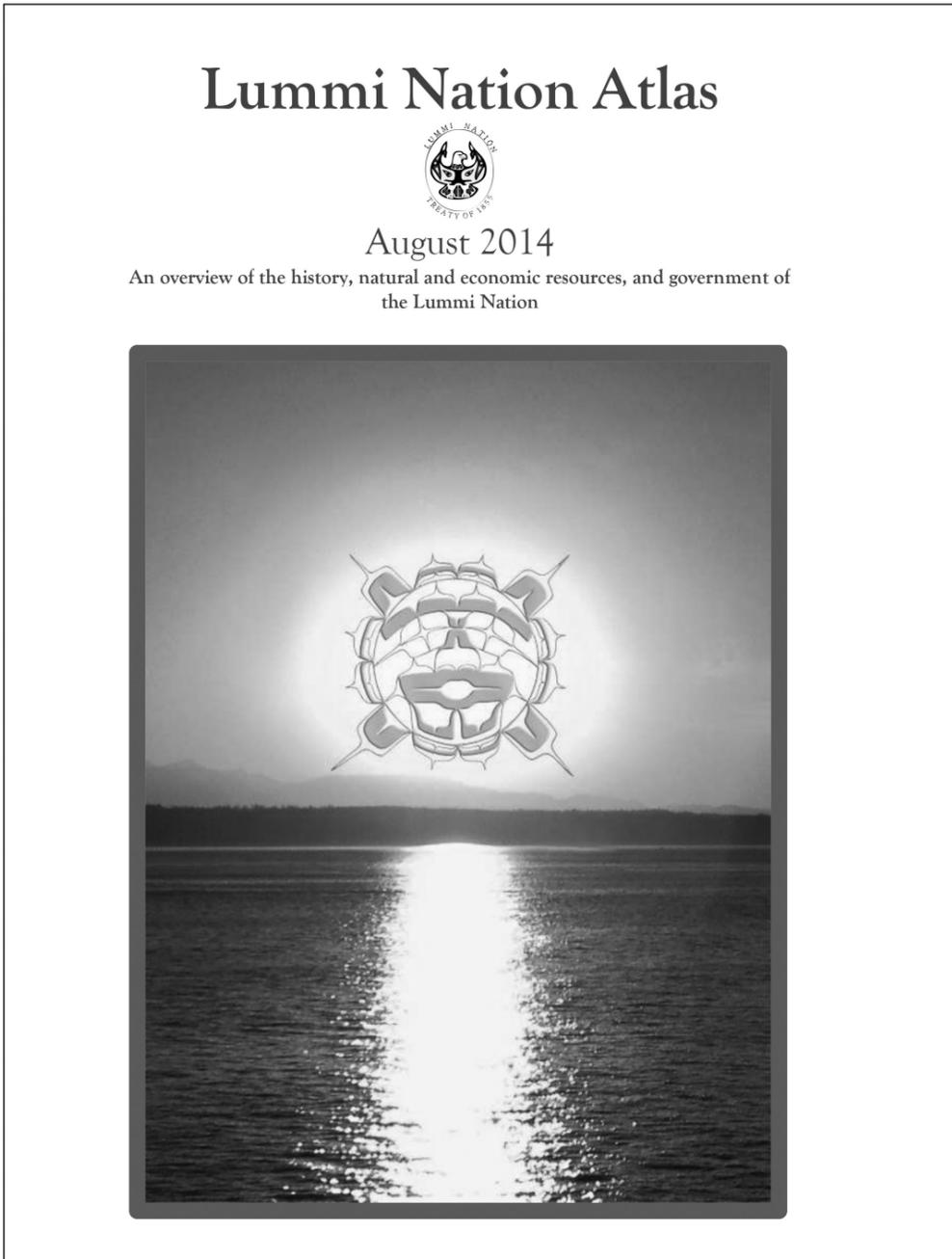
The GIS Division would like to thank Vincent Feliciano Jr. for the generous use of his art featured on the front and back covers, Tim Ballew II for contributing a statement for the introduction, and Jeremy

Freimund and Kara Kuhlman for their extensive editing and feedback.

Community members may download a copy of the 2014 Lummi Nation Atlas at the Lummi Nat-

ural Resources website (<http://lnnr.lummi-nsn.gov/LummiWebsite/Website.php?PageID=76>) or at this Division FTP site (<ftp://lnnr.lummi-nsn.gov/2014LummiAtlas.pdf>). If

you are a department head, an educator, an LIBC Council member, or Commission member, and you would like to receive a printed copy, please email the GIS Division at [geraldg@lummi-nsn.gov](mailto:geraldg@lummi-nsn.gov).



*You're invited!*  
to the Squaxin Island Tribe's

*15th Annual Water Sounds Native Art Auction  
& Traditional Dinner  
September 20th, 2014*

*On-site at Our Home of Sacred Belonging | Tickets \$75  
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*Join us as we welcome you into our Home of Sacred Belongings for a truly experiential evening. Enjoy native delicacies like our own wild caught salmon & seafood, moss pudding, wild game, wild carrots or huckleberry dessert [Vegetarian & non-wild options available]*

*Your office or home needs art or a print like this one by Squaxin Island Tribal Member, Taylor Krise!*

*Doors open: 4:30 pm | First Silent Auction Ends: 5:30 pm | Traditional dinner: 6:00 pm*

*For details call Ruth Whitener (360) 432-3841 | Sponsorships & Tables available, call Chris Sigo (360) 432-3849*

*For tickets visit [squaxinmuseum.org](http://squaxinmuseum.org)*

## Commod Squad Update

The Community Services is pleased to be able to provide an update of services available to the Lummi Community. It is our goal to enhance and improve services to the Lummi Community.

### Commodity Foods –

#1 Goal is to provide food through Commodity Foods while striving for better products from USDA. Our goals include compassion, care, and confidentiality when serving our community. We service an average of 170 households per month. The Lummi Nation Commodity Foods Area is a 50 mile radius. We also service Nooksack, Upper Skagit, and Swinomish Tribal members for Commodity Foods.

### Nutrition Education

Congratulations to ev-

eryone that participated in the water challenge! We were happy to see everyone embracing health in a fun way. Also, thank you to everyone that participated in the Make & Take bread making the 5 & 6th in Nooksack and Upper Skagit, we hope you enjoyed the chicken stir fry and fruit at the event there as well. We'd like to give thanks to Eastview and Boxxberry Farms for helping us to gather berries. The annual back to school bash and the LIBC staff picnic the end of the month were a success, we hope everyone enjoyed themselves and the food we prepared.

### Upcoming Events:

Freezer and Canned Berry Jam September 3-4th: Make & Take for Lummi community mem-

bers, TANF/commods clients. This is a free event, each participant may take up to one case home! Registration forms available at TANF, NWIC, communications, commods.

Canning Sockeye Salmon September 9-10th: Make & Take for Lummi community members, TANF/commods clients. This is a free event, each participant may take up to one case home! Registration forms available at TANF, NWIC, communications, commods.

Closure September 16th: We will be closed from 9-2pm this day for the Upper Skagit Chili Cook-Off.

**Energy Assistance-Closed Giving Referrals To Whatcom Opportunity Council – Phone# (360)255-2192**

### Hotline Number.

### Citgo Funding Donation Closed

Woodcutting program-Closed until Nov 2014

### Food Bank Program

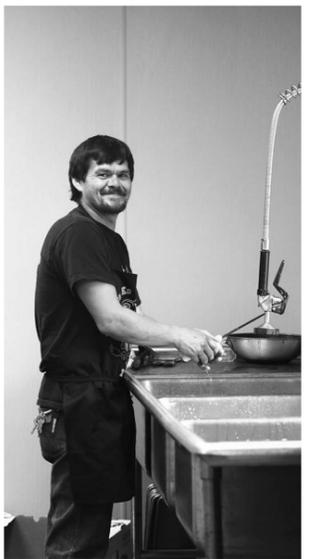
The Lummi Food Bank runs every Friday excluding the first of every month. The last Friday of the month is our basic needs for the Lummi families where laundry soap and toiletries are distributed. There are 200+ households serviced through the food bank. Just a reminder that homebound is strictly for 62 years and older with no vehicle. We really appreciate the donation from Community Services from the state with a portion coming from our Lummi Nation and from Small Potatoes, a Whatcom County

Produce Grower, and a big thanks to Franz's Bakery for the bread!!!!

### Pampers and Clothing

50 HH Once a month there is a donation from the TANF office of pampers for the children of the Lummi Nation for emergency use only. There are clothing and household goods donated to the Lummi Food Bank from outside sources. Any donations are appreciated and more appreciated if they are cleaned before donated. Hy'shqe!

'Commod Squad' Staff: Elaine, Ray, Dewey S, George L, Christopher C, George G, Tyrone S, Roger B, Alvin P, Joe P, Andrea P, Susan C, Christopher Jr. and all our Awesome Volunteers.....You know who you are...



# Community Updates

## Energy Workshop July 31



## Poker Walk August 14



## News from the TERO Office

Submitted by Alisha Pierre

“To Preserve, Promote and Protect our Sche Lang en”

Contact Number: 360-312-2245

**TERO MISSION** ~ Develop and maintain a cooperative working relationship with contractors and subcontractors while working under the guidelines of the TERO Ordinance. Referring qualified tribal members for employment and training.

The TERO Office is here to enforce tribal law in order to insure that Indian/Native people gain their rightful share to employment, training, contracting, subcontracting, and all other economic opportunities on or near the reservation.

If you are interested in jobs, training, or services with the TERO Office please fill out our Referral Application. It is important that you keep phone number, address, etc updated with the TERO office for job opportunities. This application can be filled out in our office or online at [www.lummitero.org](http://www.lummitero.org).

For 2014 TERO has 434 current clients updated, 51 of them are approved on our TEMP list for the following positions: 29 laborers, 15 flaggers, 3 receptionists, and 4 other positions.

Compliance Plans Received for 2014: 71

Temp Work payroll YTD: \$73,506.68

TERO Tax YTD: \$444,021.28

TERO assist in funding for tools, union dues, and work clothes. This is a one-time assistance, contact the office for further information.

**Temp Services:**

We refer laborers, flaggers and receptionists through our TEMP SERVICE. If you are interested in getting on our TEMP Service contact Teresa Ray.

**Qualifications**

- Work on call and have work boots, clothes, and safety gear ready before the start date.
- Have an updated referral application
- Read & Sign a Job Description.
- Pass a Background and Drug & Alcohol Test
- Check In weekly for jobs and keep updated address and phone numbers on file with the TERO Office.

A majority of our temp positions are 1-2 weeks. For our temp Flaggers, if the job is longer than 3 months they will be rotated out to give our other flaggers work as well.

**2014 Projects:**

- Roundabout -

Smokehouse/Haxton (started)

- Kwina Apartments (ongoing - Apply with Pete Powless)
- SRC Hotel / Parking Space - (started)
- Turkey Shoot Development (Started)
- Grace Erickson Development
- Olsen Phase 1 & 2
- Youth Academy
- Dental Clinic Addition

**Re-License Program:**

This program is for enrolled Lummi Tribal Members only. We will assist up to \$500 for traffic fines, DOL Fees, and SR-22 insurance in order to get your WA State Drivers License Reinstated. If you have any questions or would like to apply for this program please contact Alisha Pierre to assist you. If available please bring the following information with you to the office:

- Washington State ID
- Tribal ID
- Documents from courts or collections for fine amount.

**Training**

TERO has partnered with NWIC, BTC, and Safety West Coast to offer training opportunities to our Tribal Members. Training opportunities have been offered for Flagging Certification, Core Carpentry, Metal Stud, Asbestos, and



**Jobs around the Rez**

more.

Contact the TERO Office to find out if there are any upcoming training opportunities.

**Contacting TERO Staff & Commission**

Direct Line: 360-312-2245

Fax Number: 360-380-3990

Website: [www.lummitero.org](http://www.lummitero.org)

**TERO Staff**

Ron Finkbonner Sr, Director ext. 2383

Rachel Phair, Compliance Officer ext. 2344

Alisha Pierre, Relicense Coordinator/Administrative Assistant ext. 2330

Teresa Ray Sanders Dispatch/Referral ext. 2245

**TERO Commissioners**

Kathy Pierre, Chair

Andrea Johnson - Vice-Chair

Clint Cagey

Penny Carol Hillaire

Jim Scott Sr.

Steven Toby, Council Rep.

# Community Breakfast

Sunday ~ 9 am - 11 am

September 28

Wexliem



# Delving into Virtual Reality

Submitted by Henry Hillaire

A few months ago, we talked about Head Mounted Displays for Virtual reality. Now that we've had a chance to actually try one of these devices (Namely, the Oculus Rift), it's time we revisited the topic with some firsthand experience.

Firstly, for those of you who didn't catch the article, let's start with a brief overview. The Oculus Rift is a device that you wear on your head. It has a specialized pair of lenses that sit in front of a high definition screen. The images on the screen are split in half, so that there's an image for each eye to create a stereoscopic 3d effect and it stretches the image at the edges of the screen projections so that when they're viewed through the lenses, it appears to take a large majority of your Field of View. This makes it so that the 3d image seems to

encapsulate most of your field of vision creating a fairly believable Virtual Reality effect since you now have images in your peripheral vision. It truly looks as though something else has taken over your eyes and transported you into another reality.

Though, the display technology is only part of the equation! It also has various positional instruments on the device that can track the movement of your head, letting you turn your head, tilt it, or lean in, out, or around things allowing the device to sense where you're looking in real life, and have you look in that direction in the game. In the growing Virtual Reality Industry, they have created a term that describes the ability to believe that the virtual reality you are in is real. They call this Presence, and that one of the main goals that Oculus is attempting

to achieve with its virtual reality headset.

On to the review! The first thing that was noticed while wearing the virtual reality headset is how much of my vision it actually covered. It was impressive! However, the impression was supposed to be that it takes up enough of your field of view to hardly be noticeable. The lack of an encapsulated field of view was certainly noticeable and creates an effect that other early testers and developers are calling the "Scuba Mask" effect because it looks like you're wearing a scuba mask with the dark rim around your vision.

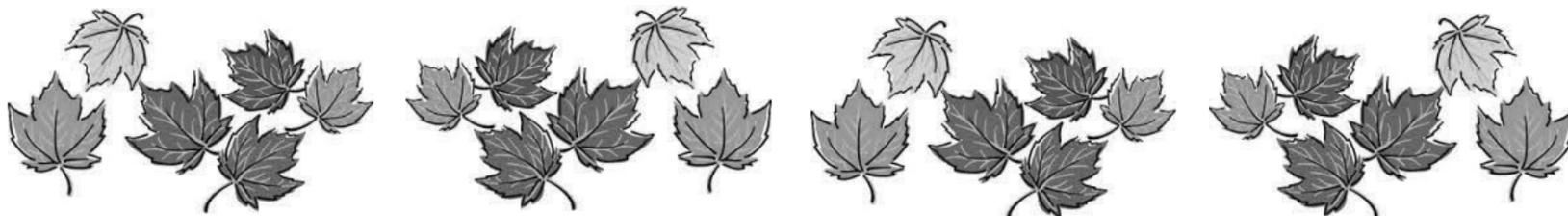
Fortunately, it does not ruin the sense of presence that the device can make you feel. The screen that it uses is very high definition. The detail it can output is fantastic. However, because the lenses magnify as well as warp

and because of the way the color dots are arranged on the screen, you are able to see the individual dots, which would be invisible if you were looking at just a normal screen. This creates an effect which people are calling the "Screen Door" effect because it looks like a thin black lattice pattern, similar to looking through a screen door.

Though, this still doesn't ruin the sense of presence too much. The movement tracking on the device is so buttery smooth that you actually feel like when your head is turning, your character's head is turning. This creates a crazy amount of realism, where you actually feel sensations you would feel if you were actually in certain situations, like vertigo. When your character is really high up, and you look down, the smooth head tracking combined with the high definition stereoscop-

ic 3D never fails to give a person a sense of vertigo. Perhaps the strangest feeling, however, is attempting to move your arms in real life, and your character's arms don't move. Unfortunately, there have been some minor bugs with the software that are currently being fixed where the head tracking isn't as smooth in certain programs, making them extremely nauseating.

All in all, the Oculus Rift is certainly making a product that will change the gaming and the movie industry fairly drastically. Sure, it isn't without its problems, but this still was just a development version of the product. As time passes, technology continues to progress. Considering this is not the final consumer product of the Oculus Rift, it would seem the Oculus Rift and virtual reality will only get better from here.



**Behavioral Health will  
be hosting a second  
"Medicine of the Heart"  
event:**

*Wednesday ~ 5 pm*

*September 10, 2014*

*at the Wexliem*

**to continue the recognition  
of 70 tribal members**

# Community Updates



*What happens when you come to us for help with excessive gambling losses?*

First, you meet with Brad or Jen for a holistic assessment. Holistic means that we look at you as a whole person, not just your gambling. The assessment is relaxed, confidential, and non-judgmental. The assessment will help us come up with a road map for counseling. What the road map looks like is different for everyone. You get to decide how often you want to meet with us and whether you want to join a supportive group. It's up to you! Jen and Brad are here to join you on your journey whatever destination you have in mind. We look forward to meeting you. To set up a meeting call 360 312-2019.

## Responsible Gaming Program

Have you ever had to lie to people important to you about how much you gambled?

Have you ever felt the need to bet more and more money?

*If you answered "YES" to either of these questions, this might be for YOU.*

**For:** For all persons, regardless of age, whose gaming practices lead to loss of money, time, self-respect, and family trust. Individual and group sessions led by trained counselors.

**When:** Now

**Where:** Lummi Behavioral Health  
Lummi Administration Building, North Wing  
2665 Kwina Road

**Call:** Lummi Behavioral Health - (360) 312-2019 to set up an appointment with a counselor.

# HOUSE FOR SALE

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361-6587**

Thank you for all those that participated in celebrating World Breast Feeding Week on August 5th at the Community Garden at the Lummi Tribal Health Center



And a special thanks to the Lummi Senior Elders and Behavioral Health who generously donated gifts to the wonderful mothers that attended.



## Art and Resistance

### *Our painted/responsibilities: A participatory MOBILE MURAL*

On Sunday and Monday, August 10-11, 2014 a Mobile Mural was brought to Lummi Gateway Center. The community was invited to drop-in and contribute artwork on the mural. This event was hosted by Lummi Nation and Tsleil Waututh Sacred Trust and supported by Sierra Club and Lannon Foundation.

The mural also had stop overs at Tsleil-Waututyh Nation, BC and Beaver Lake Cree Nation, AB



# RUMBLE

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# REEF XX

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## RUMBLE AT THE REEF XX

Live Professional Boxing!

**SAT SEPT 6<sup>TH</sup> • 7PM**

Tickets Starting At \$29.50

## RICHARD MARX

**SAT OCT 4<sup>TH</sup> • 8PM**

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Sunrise Rotary Presents

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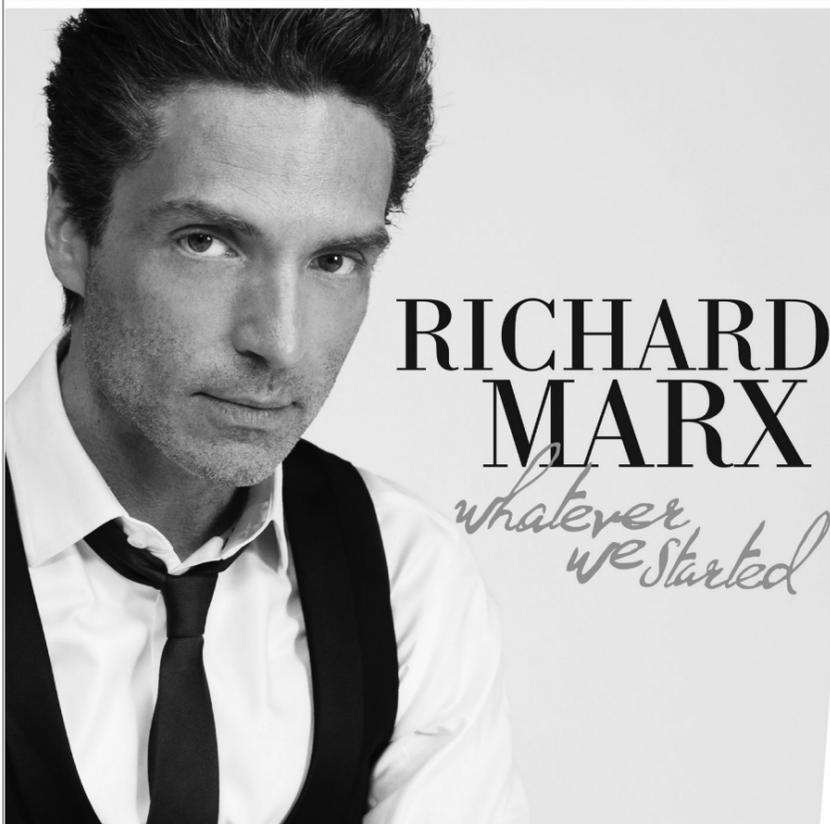
Tickets Only \$60.00

*Cigar Lounge Locker  
Auction at 8PM*

## UPCOMING EVENT

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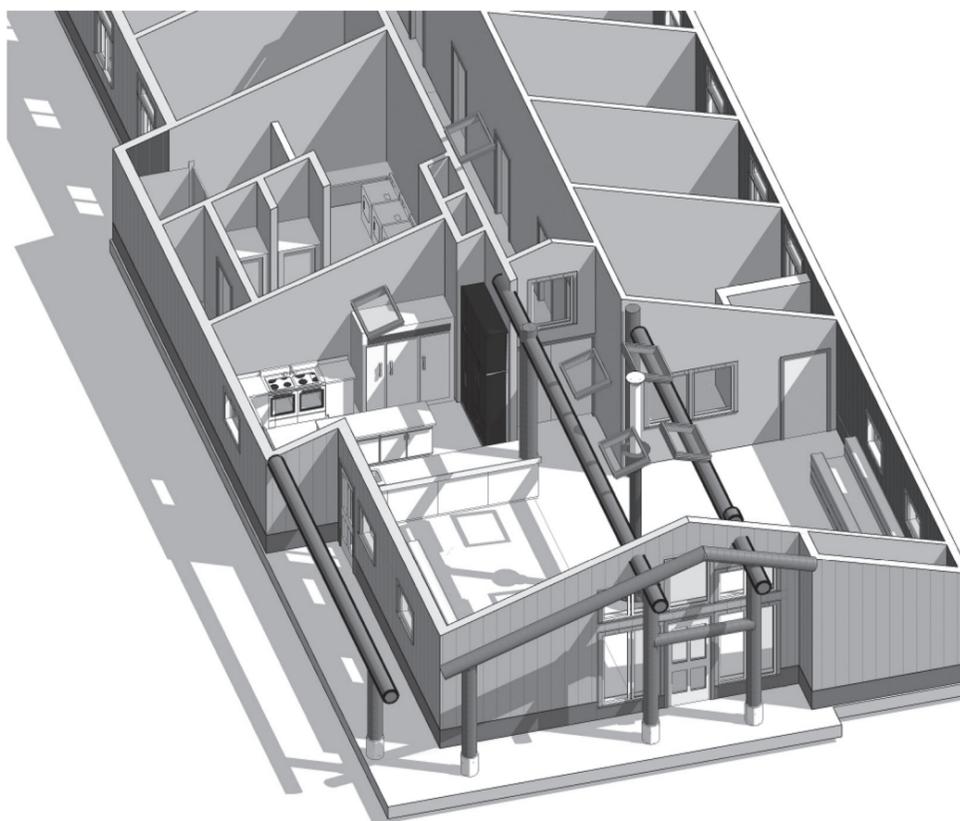
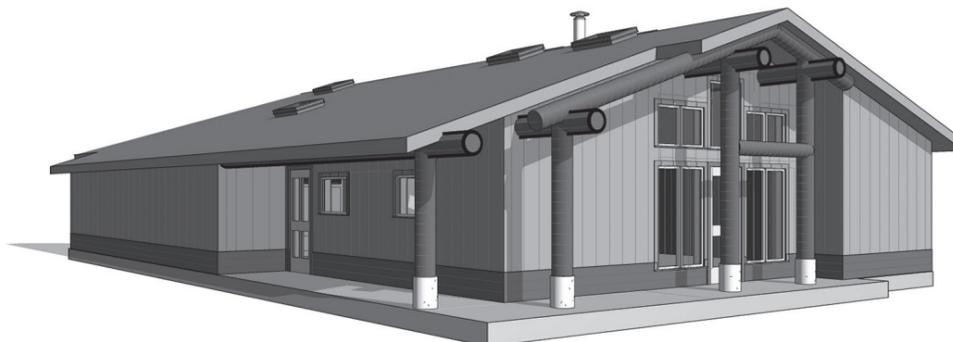
## Men's Transitional Longhouse Project

### *Xwle'lemes Department*

*Submitted by Charene T. Alexander, Project Development Specialist*

The Men's Transitional Longhouse Project will provide an alternative to incarceration in a facility that reinforces traditional values of the Lummi People, both architecturally and functionally. The house and program is designed to re-education its residents about the expectation of the Lummi community, for personal responsibility, wellness, family and community service. This project is an integral part of a broader effort to respond to the need for addiction recovery services and alternatives to incarceration that provide an opportunity for post-adjudication inmates to participate in therapy and work-force re-entry services. The services offered to residents of the facility will be collaboration between several LIBC agencies.

The Transitional Longhouse will be low security alternative to incarceration that includes GPS electronic monitoring of all residents by the Lummi Nation Police Department (LNPD). The facility will be single jurisdiction facility



operated by the Lummi Nation for prisoners of the Lummi Tribal Court, and Lummi Tribal members who are granted permission to participate by other jurisdictions in the area. The Transitional Longhouse location has been identified to develop on the "Turkey Shoot" property, which is on Chief Martin Road, directly west of our Lummi Nation Administration Center. We'll share updates as the project continues to develop.

**Project Timeline Developments:**

June 2014 – Architectural Design Award and Contract with Sage Architectural Alliance; Project & Site Analysis (Turkey Shoot)

July 2014 – Design Development (See Images/Pictures)

August 2014 – Construction Documentation & Contract Development

Upcoming...

September 2014 – LIBC & Agency Reviews

October 2014 – Bidding & Contract Awarded; Construction to begin

May 2015 – Estimated Project to be complete.



# Community Updates

## Hy' sh qe



*"Being on the land we once were originated from gives off such an overwhelming feeling. Knowing our ancestors have lived on this land makes me know our family is still here. Being able to feel the grass, the water and the surroundings is in such a great shape makes me smile inside with such great warmth. The experiences we had gave me an awesome story to bring back home to my family to share. Our little adventure we had gave me an understanding of how we once lived. Thanks for it all" - Alexandria Phair*

*"I have always wondered where our people originated from to be where they once lived was a great experience and honor. To be able to share our land, water and trees was what filled my heart with joy! Being here was just a great experience and made me look at our world a little differently." -Salena P.G (1,2)*

Hy' sh qe to our Lummi Indian Business Council and Staff \* Our Hereditary Chief Siam Tsilixw \* Shelangen Department \* Archives \* Lummi Law Enforcement \* Natural Resources \* Sovereign Treaty Protection Office \* Lummi Youth Academy \* Lummi Systems of Care \* Planning \* LIBC Maintenance \* Friends of San Juan Island and National Parks Services for having a hand in helping our youth

### **Return to the Ancestral Lands of our People**

So the future generation can become

**The Keepers of the Tradition**

**And**

**The Protectors of the Circle of Life**

Special thanks to the Swx ol e for giving strength to our men so they can help unite our people in peace and unity and help us honor

### **Who We Are and Where We Come From**

As we join hands at the Tribal Fishing Camp at English Bay.

*"I have always wondered where our people originated from. To learn the ways of my people and their old traditional ways. Coming at peace with knowing that our people had a land of their own. It's great to be home! I hope we go back. Hysque siam." -Raivyen Hillaire*

*"I've been told plenty of times where we originate from, and my dad showed me where it was. But to be there and actually do things we used to do?! Wow. It was a once in a life time experience and I'm glad I got to be there. Hysqeqe."*

*"I have always wondered where our people originated from. I wonder if the settlers had hearts. I would like to see our people restored." -Raven Borsej*

## ***LIBC General Council Meeting***

**Re: Economic Development; Appointment of  
Certifiers for 2014 LIBC Elections**



***Tuesday, September 30 2014  
5 pm ~ Wexliem***



# Community Updates

## Primary Elections

October 18

### Election Committee

Theresa Lawrence, Appointed 1992  
 Loreen Wilbur Appointed 1992  
 Donna Cultee Appointed 1995  
 Teresa Butler, Chair Appointed 2000  
 Adrian Jefferson-Ayosa, Appointed 2003  
 Rosalynn Bland, Vice Chair Appointed 2010  
 Carla Hillaire Appointed 2012  
 Alternate Election Committee Members as appointed by LIBC in 2009: Keith Tom Jr. and Bobbie Jo Tally.

# 2014 LIBC Election

## LIBC Resolution 2014-120

### 2014 LIBC Election is open to the following positions:

**On/Off - Position - A**  
 Currently being held by Darrell Hillaire;

**On - Position - B**  
 Currently being held by Bernie Thomas;

**On - Position - C**  
 Currently being held by Timothy Ballew II;

**On - Position - D**  
 Currently being held by Jeremiah J. Julius; and

The Election Committee met on August 5, 2014 to review the official voter's list and set the following dates for the 2014 Lummi

Indian Business Council Election's:

**September 8th, 2014**  
 Candidate Petitions available (2nd Monday)

**September 19th, 2014**  
 Voters list posted at least 30 days prior to an election

**September 26th, 2014**  
 Candidate Petitioning deadline (4th Friday)

**October 3rd, 2014**  
 Voter registration closed for Primary Election

**October 18th, 2014**  
 LIBC Primary Elections

**October 21th, 2014**  
 Certification of Primary Election Results

**October 22st, 2014**  
 Voter Registration closed

(for General)

**November 1st, 2014**  
 General Election

**November 4th, 2014**  
 Certification of the 2014 General Election.

### Voter Registration is Open to All 18 and Older

**Where:**  
 2665 Kwina Rd,  
 Bellingham WA 98226

Enrollment Office - Located at the bottom floor, South Wing.

**Phone number:**  
 360-312-2398

If you will be 18 years of age by October 18, 2014 you may vote in the LIBC Primary Election.

If you are 18 years of age by November 1, 2014 you may vote in the LIBC General Election.

Many names came off the Voter's List for either not voting in the last three years or for moving outside of Whatcom County.

An Official Voters List will be posted, no later than September 19, 2014. If your name does not appear on this list, do not hesitate to stop by to re-register by deadlines listed above.

2014 Certifying Committee will be appointed by the General Council at a meeting date to be determined by LIBC.

# Primary Elections October 18th General Elections November 1st

## JESUS CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH

Church Services Sundays

Pot Luck at 6pm. Services 7pm

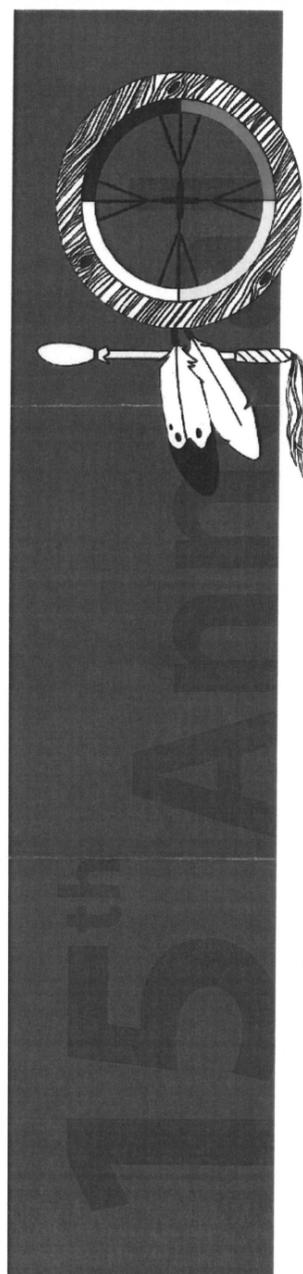
All our Welcome, come as you are

Men's Bible Study on Wednesdays at 7pm

Women's Bible Study on Thursdays at 6pm

Pastor Steve Finkbonner

Any questions contact:  
 Steve at 360-303-9327 Ron & Beverly Adams at 392-8491 or Denise James at 441-5559



Honoring The Spirit of All Cowlitz People

## Fifteenth Annual Pow Wow

at Toledo High School  
 1242 State Route 505 • Toledo, Washington 98591

**September 20, 2014**

Grand Entry: 1pm, 7pm

Salmon Dinner: 5pm

Dance Competition with cash prizes

Head Woman Dancer: Vickie Wulf - Nipissing, 1st Nation  
 Head Man Dancer: Ed Wulf - Yupik-Athabascan  
 Host Drum: The Allen Family Singers  
 Honor Drum: Grey Eagle  
 MC: Don Ryan, Cowlitz  
 Arena Director: Kevin King - Seneca-Oneida

For more information:  
 PowWow Committee Chair: Suzanne Donaldson-Stephens  
 call: 360-280-2321 or email: suzanne@donaldson-enterprises.com  
 Vendor Information: Curt Stephens  
 call: 503-504-0780 or email: pwvendor@cowlitz.org  
 Volunteers: Linda Foley  
 call: 206.364.6757 or email: llfoley@comcast.net  
 Updates: Cowlitz Indian Tribe Pow Wow Facebook page and www.cowlitz.org



This is a drug and alcohol free event.  
 The Cowlitz Indian Tribe is not responsible for loss or stolen articles or short funded travelers.

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Adams, Alannah Elizabeth  
 Adams, Charlotte Lee Ann  
 Adams, Dionne Marie  
 Adams, Garnet James  
 Adams, Gordon Oliver Jr.  
 Adams, Gordon Oliver Sr.  
 Adams, Joseph Arthur  
 Adams, Kayla Marion  
 Adams, Matthew Abraham  
 Adams, Perry Melvin  
 Adams, Ronald Lester Sr.  
 Adams, Rudy Stewart  
 Adams, Thomas Scott  
 Adams, Vera Ellen  
 Aguilar, Malescio Jr.  
 Alaniz, Eleno Gabriel  
 Alaniz, Virginia Winifred  
 Aleck, Bobby Nicoale  
 Alexander, Charene Tiffane  
 Alexander, David  
 Alexander, Elissa Charlene  
 Alexander, Francis William  
 Antiste, Sharon Grace  
 Antonio, Victory Hillaire  
 Armstrong, Jolene Marie  
 Avina, Dawn Christina  
 Badilla, Marie Jean  
 Ballew Aletha Mary  
 Ballew, Alissa Sadie  
 Ballew, Cassimir Gerard  
 Ballew, Cathy Ann  
 Ballew, Cesarita  
 Ballew, Edith Rena  
 Ballew, Jacqueline Marie  
 Ballew, James Daniel  
 Ballew, Janet Marie  
 Ballew, John Glen Sr.  
 Ballew, Lavonne Cheri Marie  
 Ballew, Leanne Renee  
 Ballew, Leonard Ira  
 Ballew, Marie Lynn  
 Ballew, Mary Donna  
 Ballew, Matthew David Sr.  
 Ballew, Patricia Ann  
 Ballew, Randall James  
 Ballew, Richard David Jr.  
 Ballew, Richard Jacob  
 Ballew, Timothy James II  
 Ballew, Timothy James Sr.  
 Ballew, Waylon Joseph  
 Ballew, Wayne Gerard  
 Ballew, Wayne Randall  
 Ballinger, Anita Chastity  
 Barnes, Cideahzia Maranda  
 Bellefeuille, Josephine Ann  
 Bennett, Josephine Ellen

Bergerson, Julia Darlene  
 Bergerson, Shawn Jewell  
 Bewley, Kenneth Wayne  
 Bill, Antonya Jo  
 Bitonti, Delbert Vincent  
 Blanchard, Ariel Margaret  
 Bland, Carmen Jean  
 Bland, Rosalynn Irene  
 Bob, Christopher Lee  
 Bob, Clarence Allen Jr.  
 Bob, Clarence Allen Sr.  
 Bob, Colette Renae  
 Bob, Colin Russell  
 Bob, Darcilynn Angelina  
 Bob, Diana Rae  
 Bob, Frank Eugene  
 Bob, James Herbert  
 Bob, Jeffrey Arnold  
 Bob, Mabel Rae Ann  
 Bob, Nanette Marie  
 Bob, Nicky Joe Sr.  
 Bob, Ralph Brandon  
 Bob, Ralph Franklin  
 Bob, Roger Timothy  
 Bob, Shirley Ann  
 Bob, Theresa Mae  
 Bob, Timothy Joseph  
 Bob, Wesley Douglas  
 Boome, Ruby Louise  
 Boure, Clarissa Marie  
 Boxberger, Winona Cecelia  
 Brewer, Ernest Lee  
 Brionez, Laurie Ann  
 Brockie, Jason Darnell  
 Brockie, Lila Ann  
 Brockie, Travis Conely Jr.  
 Bunton, Audrey Marie  
 Bunton, David Arthur  
 Bunton, Jack Arthur  
 Cagey, Robert Christopher Jr.  
 Bunton, Robert Christopher Sr.  
 Bunton, Shirley A.  
 Bunton, Wildena Lorraine  
 Bura, Sandra Marie  
 Butler, Teresa Marie  
 Cadiente, Lois Marie  
 Cadiente, Richard Ludivico Sr.  
 Cagey, Alec Henry  
 Cagey, Amber Dawn  
 Cagey, Autumn Rae  
 Cagey, Beverly Ann  
 Cagey, Braelynn Maxine  
 Cagey, Christine Ann  
 Cagey, Clarence Joseph  
 Cagey, Clarence Monty  
 Cagey, Clint Billy Jack  
 Cagey, Curtis Martin  
 Cagey, Elida Beverly  
 Cagey, Essie Eva-Marie  
 Cagey, Georgia Ray  
 Cagey, Henry Matthew  
 Cagey, Hillary Agnes

Cagey, Jaylyned Joseph Kutch  
 Cagey, Joseph Michael  
 Cagey, Linda Rose  
 Cagey, Mary Helen  
 Cagey, Mary Samantha  
 Cagey, Mona Lee  
 Cagey, Raymond Manuel  
 Cagey, Samuel Joseph III  
 Cagey, Samuel Michael Jr.  
 Cagey, Virginia Lee  
 Cagey, Wendy Janine  
 Cagey, Yvonne Marie  
 Cano, Shilo Lee  
 Cano-Martin, Shasta little Star  
 Cantera, Robert John  
 Canute, Amelia Fiona  
 Cardoza, Mary Louise  
 Carter, Chrystal Marie  
 Case, Marjorie Marlene  
 Casimir, Carlene Mary  
 Casimir, Misty Kathleen  
 Casimir, Paul Anthony  
 Casimir, Riley Timothy  
 Casimir-George, Charlene Janice  
 Casimir-Tobey, Melanie Lou  
 Castaneda, Evelyn Rose  
 Charles, Adrienne Clare  
 Charles, Clifford A.  
 Charles, George Anthony Sr.  
 Charles, Gordon James  
 Charles, Kathleen Joyce  
 Charles, Ramona Elena  
 Charles, Ray Siam Lhut Sr.  
 Chrisman, Ada Catherine  
 Christianson, Nanette Edith  
 Cisneros, Merena Lynn  
 Cisneros, Victoria Fransisca  
 Cladoosby, Denae Valentine  
 Cline, Lee James  
 Conway, Theresa Mary  
 Cook, Lisa Ann  
 Cooke, Allen Richard  
 Cooke, Felicia Dee  
 Cooke, Janice Christine  
 Cooke, Patricia Ann  
 Cooke, Sandra Nan  
 Cooke, Virginia Marie  
 Cooper, Cheyanne Ross  
 Cooper, Dena Marie  
 Cooper, Ginny Lee Tysa  
 Cooper, Jesse Garland  
 Cooper, Justin Rob  
 Cooper, Leland Raymond

Cordero, Tess Nanett  
 Coss, Dennis Arthur Jr.  
 Coss, Kymberlie Ann  
 Coss, Sara Marie  
 Coss, Sharon Elizabeth  
 Covington, Benjamin Joseph  
 Cultee, Alvin Francis  
 Cultee, Anna Marie  
 Cultee, Cara Natalie  
 Cultee, Christine Mary  
 Cultee, Christopher Paul Jr.  
 Cultee, Christopher Paul Sr.  
 Cultee, Cindy Lou  
 Cultee, Clifford Aaron Jr.  
 Cultee, Donna Mae  
 Cultee, Elizabeth Ann  
 Cultee, Jean Francine  
 Cultee, Kevin Matthew Jr.  
 Cultee, Kevin Matthew Sr.  
 Cultee, Kitsap Solomon III  
 Cultee, Loren Eric Jr.  
 Cultee, Nathan Allen Sr.  
 Cultee, Shannon Francis  
 Cultee, Susan Dianne  
 Cultee, Tamara Jean  
 Cultee, Tashina Marie  
 Cultee-Johnson, Amanda Jean  
 Davis, Jason Michael  
 Davis, Joy Lynn Elizabeth  
 Davis, Robert Rae III  
 Deardorff, Jessie Louise  
 Deardorff, Leroy Valentino Jr.  
 Deardorff, Leroy Valentino Sr.  
 Deardorff, Tracy Renae  
 Decoteau, Anthony Charles  
 Decoteau, Jerome Martin  
 Decoteau, Toby Lee  
 Delgado, Linda Louise  
 Demattos, Angela Marie  
 Dennis, Angela Rose  
 Dennis, Kayla Marie  
 Dennis, Lorayne Leann  
 Dennis, Lyn Doraine  
 Dennis, Marlin N  
 Dennis, Robert Levi III  
 Dennis, Robert Levi Jr.  
 Diggs, Ravon Harold  
 Diggs, Tiffany Renee  
 Dillon, Regina Ann  
 Dixon, Diana Jones  
 Dixon, L.D. Jr.  
 Dodd Mariah Jamie  
 Druckrey, Danya Lea  
 Eckenberg, Linda Sue  
 Edwards, Bonnie Sue  
 Edwards, Christine Emma  
 Edwards, Dale Eugene  
 Edwards, Darrel Leo Allen Jr.

Edwards, Darrel Leo Allen Sr.  
 Edwards, Douglas Ralph  
 Edwards, Dwayne C.  
 Edwards, Jessica Amber  
 Edwards, Leanna Therese  
 Edwards, Leo Brian  
 Egawa, Frederick Thomas  
 Egawa, Marie Yukie  
 Ell, Erma Ivy  
 Estes, Galen Lee  
 Fast Horse, Anne Celeste  
 Feliciano, Darius Vincent P.  
 Feliciano, Vincent John Jr.  
 Felix, Alfonso Jr.  
 Felix, Johnny Dave  
 Felix, Juan Valentino  
 Felix, Karly Brianna  
 Felix-Cooke, Joleen  
 Fields, Anne Georgia  
 Finkbonner, Amy Christine  
 Finkbonner, Arnold Frederick  
 Finkbonner, Becki Marie  
 Finkbonner, Bernard Ryan  
 Finkbonner, Betty Elaine  
 Finkbonner, Bradley Owen  
 Finkbonner, Brenda Denise  
 Finkbonner, Bridgett Rae  
 Finkbonner, Charles Darvine Lee  
 Finkbonner, Donald Peter  
 Finkbonner, Gerald Lee  
 Finkbonner, Jana Marie  
 Finkbonner, Jeanie Marie  
 Finkbonner, Jeffrey Brian  
 Finkbonner, Joan Marie  
 Finkbonner, Julie Rae  
 Finkbonner, Justin Collin  
 Finkbonner, Kevin Charles  
 Finkbonner, Lawrence Frank Jr.  
 Finkbonner, Lawrence Frank Sr.  
 Finkbonner, Michael Joseph  
 Finkbonner, Miranda Jo  
 Finkbonner, Natasha Nicole Delrae  
 Finkbonner, Nikki Jo  
 Finkbonner, Randall Lee  
 Finkbonner, Raydean Colleen  
 Finkbonner, Richard Allen  
 Finkbonner, Robert Charles

Finkbonner, Robert Landon Charles  
 Finkbonner, Robin Randall  
 Finkbonner, Ronald Frank Jr.  
 Finkbonner, Ronald Frank Sr.  
 Finkbonner, Ronny Owen  
 Finkbonner, Roy Martin  
 Finkbonner, Sandra Lee  
 Finkbonner, Stephen Mark  
 Finkbonner, William John  
 Finkbonner, William Roswell  
 Finkbonner-Scott, Angel Renae  
 Fitzgibbon, Sunshine Helena  
 Francis, Brent Scott  
 Francis, Lance Ray  
 Francis, Theodore Kelly  
 Freeman, Marvin Lee  
 Freeman, Roberta Shine  
 Gallegos, Joseph Allen  
 Galler, Anthony Terrance  
 Gaona, Angela Lee Greene  
 Gaona, Bricenguy Greene  
 Gaona, Dolly Ann  
 Gaona, Julio Rey  
 Gates, Kristina Renee  
 Gensaw, Ernestine Marie  
 George, Arlene Evelyn  
 George, Brian Christopher  
 George, Christy Diana  
 George, Cody Alexander  
 George, Cutrina Faith  
 George, Donald Aaron Jr.  
 George, Farah Katherine  
 George, James Lee  
 George, Judith Ann  
 George, Kenny Davis  
 George, Lalaneya Lynn  
 George, Markus Allen Sr.  
 George, Michael Alan  
 George, Michelle Alice  
 George, Mira Valerie  
 George, Renalynn Evangeline  
 George, Robert Warren IV  
 George, Tomasina Ann  
 George, Troy Lee  
 George-Greene, Theresa Margaret Katherine  
 Gilland, Wilma Joyce  
 Goes-Behind, Kym Kaye  
 Green, Leanne Margaret  
 Greene, Alice Arlene  
 Greene, Casie Rae  
 Greene, George Ray

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| Greene, Joel William              | Loretta                        | James, Samantha                 | Jefferson, James                  | Johnson, Andrew             | Kamkoff, Christian              |
| Greene, John Nathan II            | Humphreys, Arthur William III  | Kristine                        | Kinley Sr.                        | Swath                       | Alexander                       |
| Greene, John Nathan Sr.           | Humphreys, Charlene May        | James, Sarah Renee              | Jefferson, Janice Kay             | Johnson, Anita Louise       | Kamkoff, Daniel Andrew          |
| Greene, Kyle Little Eagle         | Humphreys-Shafer, Kathleen Gay | James, Shamina Treanna Nadine   | Jefferson, Jennifer Lynn          | Johnson, Ardellina R.       | Kamkoff, Edward Douglas         |
| Greene, Margaret Ann              | Ides, Hamen Perry              | James, Sheri Catherine          | Jefferson, John Alexander Sr.     | Johnson, Cheryl Marie       | Kamkoff, Edward Romaka          |
| Greene, Maureen Marie             | Ides, Maxine E.                | James, Simon Jeffrey Sr.        | Jefferson, Jordan Dale            | Johnson, David Matthew      | Kamkoff, Jamie Lee Rose         |
| Greene, Richard Michael           | Iukes, Alexis Cherelle         | James, Sybil Louise             | Jefferson, Juanita Irene          | Johnson, David Michael      | Kamkoff, Kristina Marie         |
| Greene, Tess Regan                | Jack, Crystal Renee            | James, Tessa Marie              | Jefferson, Julie Ann              | Johnson, Howard Steven      | Kamkoff, Nathan Daniel          |
| Hall, Joanne Lee                  | Jackson, James Duane           | James, Thelma Mae               | Jefferson, Karyl Susan            | Johnson, Janelle Jacqueline | Kamkoff, Vela Kathleen          |
| Hall, Raynette Alice              | Jackson, Janice Renee          | James, Thomas Todd              | Jefferson, Kelli Roxann           | Johnson, Joseph Jr.         | Kamkoff, Wylie J.               |
| Hall, Roberta Anne                | Jackson, Patricia Simone       | James, Tracey Renee             | Jefferson, Kelly Ann              | Johnson, Kanem Jeremy       | Kamkoff-James, Josephine L.     |
| Hamilton, Lydia Louise Garnet     | Jackson, Raini Shontae         | James, Walter Dana              | Jefferson, Leonard Patrick Jr.    | Johnson, Kent Duane         | Kawakone, Tahnee Raven          |
| Hamilton, Robin Dawn Marie        | James, Aaron Jay               | James, Warren Francis Jr.       | Jefferson, Levi Leslie Sr.        | Johnson, Latacha May        | Kelly, Gordon James             |
| Harper, Edna Dorothy              | James, Albert George           | James, William Arthur           | Jefferson, Lynette Marie          | Johnson, Marianne Vivian    | Kelly, Juanita Dawn             |
| Harwood, Nickiala Roselle         | James, Amalia Ladean           | Jameson, Crystal Ann            | Jefferson, Marilyn Rose           | Johnson, Mary Helen         | Kelly, Kendra Anna              |
| Hawk, Niki Jo                     | James, Amy Ruth                | Jameson, Vincent Jr.            | Jefferson, Meriah Jean            | Johnson, Mary Jane          | Kelly, Kevin Alvin              |
| Hayward, Bernadette Mae           | James, Ariel Libby             | Jansen, Mark Dellane            | Jefferson, Merle Benedict Sr.     | Johnson, Richard Dennis     | Kelly, Mary Ann                 |
| Helgath, Donna Marie              | James, Armour Joseph Sr.       | Jefferson, Alan Patrick         | Jefferson, Michael Delfred        | Johnson, Robert Dewey       | Kiely, Ada Marie                |
| Hight, Natalia Ellen              | James, Besalynn Mary           | Jefferson, Alexander Andrew Jr. | Jefferson, Michael Steven         | Johnson, Sharon A.          | Kinley, Billie Jean             |
| Hillaire, Anthony Derek           | James, Betty Marie             | Jefferson, Alexander Andrew Sr. | Jefferson, Michelle Marie         | Johnson, Todd Joseph        | Kinley, Cindy Marie             |
| Hillaire, Bernie Allen            | James, Brad Peter              | Jefferson, Alexandra Ann        | Jefferson, Nicole Lynn            | Johnson, Verne Aloysius Sr. | Kinley, Eleanor Donna Lee       |
| Hillaire, Carla Rae               | James, Caleb Saul              | Jefferson, Alice Lewis          | Jefferson, Patrick Weston         | Johnson, Vernon Victor Sr.  | Kinley, Karlie Jai Elizabeth    |
| Hillaire, Clyde Andrew            | James, Carol Lynn              | Jefferson, Alissa Ranay         | Jefferson, Paula Lee              | Johnson, Victor Lee         | Kinley, Kristin Leanna          |
| Hillaire, Darrell Steven          | James, Colleen Mary            | Jefferson, Allen Gerald         | Jefferson, Phillip Adam Spencer   | Jojola, Idelle Anne         | Kinley, Larry George            |
| Hillaire, David James             | James, Darryl Joseph           | Jefferson, Alma Louise          | Jefferson, Ralph Charles III      | Jojola, Juliene Crystal     | Kinley, Lloyd Levine            |
| Hillaire, Deborah Marie           | James, Daryl Antony            | Jefferson, Andrea Rose          | Jefferson, Ralph Charles Jr.      | Jones, Clyde August         | Kinley, Lucas George            |
| Hillaire, Edward Antone           | James, David Allen Frank III   | Jefferson, Angel Nickol         | Jefferson, Ralph Charles Sr.      | Jones, Darren Lee           | Kinley, Maureen R.              |
| Hillaire, Elden David             | James, David Frank Jr.         | Jefferson, Angela Amelia        | Jefferson, Raymond Francis Sr.    | Jones, Edward Lee           | Kinley, Randolph James Jr.      |
| Hillaire, Georgianna Irene        | James, David Frank Sr.         | Jefferson, Angela Candace       | Jefferson, Rebecca Anne           | Jones, Guy Everett          | Kinley, Randolph James Sr.      |
| Hillaire, Gilbert Justin          | James, Deanna Margaret         | Jefferson, Angelo James         | Jefferson, Richard Prather        | Jones, Josephine Julia      | Kinley, Rebecca rose            |
| Hillaire, Henry Patrick           | James, Denise Gail             | Jefferson, Anna Rose            | Jefferson, Rita Nicolassa         | Jones, Julianne Irene       | Kinley, Richard Allen Sr.       |
| Hillaire, Hilary Franchesca       | James, Douglas Dale Jr.        | Jefferson, Benadict James       | Jefferson, Rob Douglas            | Jones, Lance Daniel Sr.     | Kinley, Scott Levene            |
| Hillaire, Irene Evelyn            | James, Douglas Dale Sr.        | Jefferson, Boyd Matthew Sr.     | Jefferson, Robert Earl            | Jones, Merisa Karleen       | Kinley, Sebastian Colby Forrest |
| Hillaire, James R.                | James, Elisia Ann              | Jefferson, Candy Louise         | Jefferson, Sandra Rose            | Jones, Rosanna Alane        | Kinley, Sharon Rose             |
| Hillaire, Jessica Fay             | James, Ernestine Audrey        | Jefferson, Carey Steven         | Jefferson, Sheila Ann             | Jones, Thresa Marie         | Kinley, Shawnee Jo              |
| Hillaire, Joseph Eric Sr.         | James, Garfield Robert         | Jefferson, Charles William      | Jefferson, Stacie Gaye            | Jones, William Earl Jr.     | Kinley, Sherri Lynn             |
| Hillaire, Kateri Lee              | James, Gary Gene               | Jefferson, Clinton Toby         | Jefferson, Starla Ann             | Jones, William Earl Sr.     | Kinley, Steven Norbert          |
| Hillaire, Kendall Mark            | James, Gayle Ellen             | Jefferson, Corey Steven         | Jefferson, Tanya Marie            | Jones-Phair, Ginger Allison | Kinley, Thomas Dwight           |
| Hillaire, Kimberly Renee          | James, Genevieve Anastacia     | Jefferson, Daniel Lee           | Jefferson, Teresa May             | Joseph, Leroy Charley       | Kinley, Valgina Evelyn          |
| Hillaire, Marcus Dale             | James, Gerald Ivan             | Jefferson, Daria Mary Rose      | Jefferson, Toni Renee             | Joy, Illya Soaring Eagle    | Kinley-Bob, Tyler Nickolas      |
| Hillaire, Maria Eloise            | James, Harlan Clark            | Jefferson, David Hugh III       | Jefferson, Veda Ann               | Joy, Nadine Marie           | Kinley-Sanders, Sheena Marie    |
| Hillaire, Mary Christine          | James, Harlan Phillip          | Jefferson, David Hugh IV        | Jefferson, Velda Rose             | Juarez, Barbara Arlene      | Kopplin, Christopher Allen Jr.  |
| Hillaire, Pauline Rose            | James, Harold Leroy            | Jefferson, Delfred Mark Jr.     | Jefferson, Verna May              | Jules, Dillon Marice        | Kopplin, Misty Lee              |
| Hillaire, Penny Carol             | James, Iris Adreen             | Jefferson, Doris Ann            | Jefferson, Vicky Lynn             | Jules, Jeremy Justin        | Kurtz, John Paul                |
| Hillaire, Priscilla DeeAnn        | James, Iris Ann                | Jefferson, Dorothea Mary        | Jefferson, William Toby           | Julius, Aaron Scott         | Kurtz, Mellisa Florence         |
| Hillaire, Richard Raymond Jr.     | James, Isabella Jolena         | Jefferson, Erin Lillian         | Jefferson-Ayosa, Adrian Gabrielle | Julius, Allen Paul          | Laclair, Angeline Sylvia        |
| Hillaire, Rodney Boyd             | James, Jeffery Joel Sr.        | Jefferson, Ernest Joseph III    | Jefferson-Ayosa, Tabitha Jeanne   | Julius, Anthony Haynes      | Laclair, Bernard W.             |
| Hillaire, Savannah Rene           | James, Jeffrey Joel Jr.        | Jefferson, Eva Terece           | Jefferson-Greene, Bonnie Jean     | Julius, Christine Mary      | Laclair, Coreen Renea           |
| Hillaire, Terrance Arthur         | James, Jeffrey Lawrence        | Jefferson, Evelyn Darlene       | Jeffries, Daniel Thomas           | Julius, Elsie Marie         | Laclair, Cyril Thais            |
| Hillaire, Terrance Joseph         | James, Jewell Praying Wolf     | Jefferson, Francis Lawrence III | Jeffries, James Owen              | Julius, Gary Richard        | Laclair, Dee Anna fey           |
| Hillaire-Warbus, Ethel Dianne     | James, Joel Mario Jr.          | Jefferson, Gail Marie           | Jeffries, Jaylene Olivia          | Julius, Geoffery James      | Laclair, Edward Charles Sr.     |
| Hillaire-Landsem, Marcelle Teresa | James, Josepheus Jade          | Jefferson, Gale Raynard         | Jimmy, Antonia Venissa Marie      | Julius, Haynes Rodney       | Laclair, Henry Marcel           |
| Hillaire-Lumbert, Breeanna C.     | James, Josephine Adeline       | Jefferson, Gerritt Simmon       | Joe, Justina Mae                  | Julius, James Michael       | Laclair, Jeannette Naylene      |
| Holmes, Jan Marie                 | James, Krysta Rose             | Jefferson, Harvy Raymond        | Joe, Laurie Elouise               | Julius, Jeremiah Jay        | Laclair, Joseph Louis           |
| Horne, Cynthia Gae                | James, Lonnie Jess Sr.         | Jefferson, Isabelle Teresa      | John, Ernest Francis Jr.          | Julius, Karen Agnes         | Laclair, Justin Joseph          |
| Horne, Louis Donald Sr.           | James, Marian Denise           | Jefferson, Issac George         | John, Juanita Marie               | Julius, Lau Recia Johnee    | Laclair, Kassandra Mae          |
| Hoskin, Sherry Louise             | James, Marjorie Ann            | Jefferson, Jacqueline Denise    | John, Patricia Laurel             | Julius, Marcia Dee          | Laclair, Katina May Jo          |
| Hoskins, Hank William             | James, Michael Ray             | Jefferson, James Carleton Sr.   | John, William Lloyd               | Julius, Mark Jeffery        | Laclair, Marcella Jean          |
| Hoskins, Pauline Gail             | James, Michelle Lynette        |                                 | Johnnie, Al Scott                 | Julius, Philip Jonathan     | Laclair, Phillip Lavander       |
| Hottowe, Judith Ann               | James, Norbert Steven Sr.      |                                 | Johnnie, Betty Maria              | Julius, Shelli Leann        | Laclair, Raymond Francis Sr.    |
| Howard, Daphne Lanore             | James, Pamela Elaine           |                                 | Johnnie, Paul David               | Julius, Tamera Jeaneen      | Laclair, Richard Kenneth        |
| Humphreys, Althea Amanda          | James, Patrick Nathan Sr.      |                                 | Johnson, Andrea Karen             | Julius, Tami Teresa         | Laclair, Smokey Charles         |
| Humphreys, Amanda Eunice          | James, Raphael Paul            |                                 |                                   | Julius, Tawny Iesha         | Laclair, Vanessa Martine        |
| Humphreys, Annie                  | James, Raymond Vern            |                                 |                                   | Julius, Taylor Anthony      | Laclair, Wilbert Paul           |
|                                   | James, Regina Cherie           |                                 |                                   | Julius, Teresa Ellen        | Laclair, Wilfred Ernest Jr.     |
|                                   | James, Reynold Carl Jr.        |                                 |                                   | Julius, Toni Patricia       | Laclair, Wilfred Ernest Sr.     |
|                                   | James, Reynold Carl Sr.        |                                 |                                   | Julius, Vera Anne           |                                 |
|                                   | James, Samantha Irene          |                                 |                                   | Julius, Victoria Jean       |                                 |
|                                   |                                |                                 |                                   | Kamkoff, Alexander Felix    |                                 |
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 Laclair, William Patrick  
 Laclair-Lane, Trena Bernadette  
 Lambert, Stephanie Anne  
 Landsem, Shelby Anne  
 Lane, Alfred Matthew  
 Lane, Alyssa Irene  
 Lane, Angelina Christina  
 Lane, Anjanette Rose  
 Lane, Arthur Christopher III  
 Lane, Brian Luke Eric Sr.  
 Lane, Carl David Jr.  
 Lane, Carl David Sr.  
 Lane, Carol Ann  
 Lane, Chantelle Vanessa  
 Lane, Crystal Lee  
 Lane, Darick Ashley  
 Lane, Darlene Velma  
 Lane, Doreen Mae  
 Lane, Elaine Marie  
 Lane, Ernest Oscar III  
 Lane, Fredrick Francis  
 Lane, George Francis Jr.  
 Lane, George Francis Sr.  
 Lane, Jack Harold  
 Lane, James Martin  
 Lane, Janet Ann  
 Lane, Jeffery Frank  
 Lane, Joanna Marie  
 Lane, Jonathan Michael  
 Lane, Kyrilee Lynn  
 Lane, Laverne Theresa  
 Lane, Levi Christopher  
 Lane, Marcelline Anne  
 Lane, Merrilee Sharon  
 Lane, Michael Sean  
 Lane, Michella Shaneen  
 Lane, Miles Francis  
 Lane, Patrick Dana  
 Lane, Patrick Henry  
 Lane, Patrisha Darlene  
 Lane, Randolph Jon  
 Lane, Raymond John  
 Lane, Regina Carol  
 Lane, Solomon Reynold  
 Lane, Steven Francis  
 Lane, Tanesha Marie  
 Lane, Theresa Louise  
 Lane, Tiana Rose  
 Lane, Vernell Patricia  
 Lane, Vernon Adrian Jr.  
 Lane, William Adam Sr.  
 Lane, Zachary Joe Sr.  
 Lane-Henry, Mary Teresa  
 Lane-Oneill, Liana Allison  
 Lane-Pierre, Ayla Joy  
 Lane-Sutton, Cleo Rose  
 Last Star, Aaron Troy  
 Lawrence, Carl Michel  
 Lawrence, Crayton Santana  
 Lawrence, Crystal Nicole  
 Lawrence, Elizabeth Frances  
 Lawrence, Frank Louis III  
 Lawrence, George Peter  
 Lawrence, Israel Lyle  
 Lawrence, Jeannette Joyce  
 Lawrence, Jocari Jaseanne  
 Lawrence, John Wayne  
 Lawrence, Julian Anthony Jr.  
 Lawrence, Landry Louis Sr.  
 Lawrence, Lucas Alex  
 Lawrence, Mari Page  
 Lawrence, Mark Steven Jr.  
 Lawrence, Mark Steven Sr.  
 Lawrence, Paul Victor Sr.  
 Lawrence, Ronald Louie Sr.  
 Lawrence, Tashina Jean  
 Lawrence, Theresa Ann  
 Lawrence, Wilfred Alex  
 Leach, Robert Angelo  
 Leach, Robert Ryan  
 Leathers, John B Jr.  
 Lee-Running Bear, Donna May Adell  
 Legarde, Bernard Amos  
 Leighton, Heather Honey

Lewis, Larry Allen  
 Lewis, Nickolaus Dee Jr.  
 Lewis, Nicole Deanne  
 Lewis, Teela Marie  
 Lewis, Thomas John  
 Little, Marlene Rose Kiya  
 Little, Oba Peter Darvee  
 Little, Osceola Lawrence  
 Little, Robert Ezell  
 Long, Kenneth Apiani  
 Long, Ralph Alexander  
 Lucero, Lori Ann  
 Lumbert, Allyson June  
 Mahle, Krista Jo Angeline  
 Mamac, Matthew James  
 Mamac, Meagan Florence  
 Marois, Ann Jillian Rae  
 Marois, Debbie Jo  
 Marois, James Ray Jr.  
 Marois, Kristina Marie  
 Marois, Merena Louise Ellen Francel  
 Marois, Thomas Edward  
 Marquez, Antonio Evan R.  
 Marquez, Dorotea Darrell Lee  
 Marquez, Lillian Charlene  
 Marshall, Richard Arthur  
 Martin, Akesha Mary  
 Martin, Christopher Anthony  
 Martin, Constance Gayle  
 Martin, Emmeline Rose  
 Martin, Francis Henry III  
 Martin, Garrick Shawn  
 Martin, Heather Renee  
 Martin, Janine Della  
 Martin, Jay Rudolph Jr.  
 Martin, Jaycob Micheal  
 Martin, Manda Emilie  
 Martin, Marcell Henry  
 Martin, Melissa Rose  
 Martin, Ryan David  
 Martin, Shane Little Cloud  
 Martin, Stephanie Renay  
 Martin, Wendell Noel Jr.  
 Martin, Wendell Noel Sr.  
 Mather, Randi Jennifer  
 Matthiesen, Ashley Ann  
 Mault, Clayton Jaye  
 McBride, Cheryl Ann  
 McDonald, Ramona Lisa  
 McDougal, Marilyn L.  
 McLean, Milton Neal  
 Messer, William John  
 Miller, Charles Dale Leo  
 Miller, Kenneth Ran  
 Miller, Regina Romnay  
 Mireau, Phillip Kenneth  
 Mireau, Teresa  
 Misanes, Gertrude Elizabeth  
 Misanes, Inauncio Henry  
 Misanes, Miranda Faith  
 Misanes, Shadrach Issac  
 Misanes, Vincent Leroy Jr.  
 Misanes, Vincent Leroy Sr.  
 Mohr, Becky Lynn  
 Moore, Stacey Lynn  
 Morganroth, Marilyn  
 Morganroth, Mary Fran  
 Morris, Brandon Ray  
 Morris, Catherine Rae Anne  
 Morris, Cheri Rose  
 Morris, Corrin Cecelia  
 Morris, Cyril Andrew  
 Morris, Felecia Joy  
 Morris, Frank Dion Sr.  
 Morris, Leo Raphael Jr.  
 Morris, Marcus Randall  
 Morris, Mary Angeline  
 Morris, Ramona Elizabeth  
 Morris, Rayanne Carolyn  
 Morris, Robert Joseph Sr.  
 Morris, Ronald Patrick Jr.  
 Moss, Mae  
 Muniz, Renee Elaine  
 Nau, Marie Annette  
 Neil, Mary Michelle  
 Neil, Terri Jeane  
 Nevins, Tricia Laureen  
 Nickolsen, Herbert Oscar  
 Noland, Maxine Arlene

Noland, Ronald Lee Jr.  
 Noland, Ronald Lee Sr.  
 Noland, Shyla Elizabeth  
 Noland-James, Audrey Adeline  
 Norcross, Carol Ann  
 Nuetzel, Lacey Joani  
 Oldham, Brittney Marie Lee  
 Oldham, Martin Sean  
 Oliver, Steven Neal  
 Olsen, April Irene  
 Olsen, Dale Lee  
 Olsen, Darlene Ann  
 Olsen, Darren Ray Sr.  
 Olsen, Haley Nicole  
 Olsen, Loretta E.  
 Olsen, Pricilla Rosa Maria  
 Olsen, Tara Leigh  
 Olsen, Thomas James  
 Olsen, Tracy Marie  
 Olsen, Troy Herman  
 Oreiro, David William Cagey  
 Oreiro, Jennifer Lynn  
 Oreiro, Tyson Hawk  
 Ostrand, Vanessa Catharine  
 Owings, Irene Jo Vonn  
 Owings, Malcolm Craig  
 Owings, Maria Cristina  
 Owings, Ramona D.  
 Pantalia, Joseph Alan Sr.  
 Pantalia, Lisa Marie  
 Pantalia, Timothy Jon  
 Parsons, Carol Laura  
 Paul, Eugene Elmer  
 Paul, Johnny Edwin  
 Paul, Linda Joy  
 Paul, Priscilla Belle  
 Paull, Robert Martin  
 Perez, Jennifer Marie  
 Perez, Sharon Ruth  
 Perkins, Alvin Sherman Jr.  
 Perkins, Vesta Elizabeth  
 Perkins, Violet Gail  
 Peters, Amanda Rae  
 Peters, Brian Christopher  
 Peters, Carolyn Marie  
 Peters, Loreen Ann  
 Peters, Michael A.  
 Peters, Richard Frederick  
 Peters, Verna Marie  
 Peterson, Gwendolyn Marie  
 Phair, Adam James  
 Phair, Alta Georgia  
 Phair, Ardith Marie  
 Phair, Celina Rose  
 Phair, Christopher John  
 Phair, Cynthia Sue  
 Phair, Darren James  
 Phair, Diana Renee  
 Phair, Elaina Angel  
 Phair, Erica Renee  
 Phair, Gail Alice  
 Phair, Gordon Stuart  
 Phair, Jerry Owen  
 Phair, Jessica Lee  
 Phair, Johanna Taci  
 Phair, Joseph Levi Jr.  
 Phair, Joseph Levi Sr.  
 Phair, Joshua Logan  
 Phair, Lisa Robin  
 Phair, Lonnie Paul  
 Phair, Lorna Margaret  
 Phair, Marcus Allen  
 Phair, Mark Stephen Sr.  
 Phair, Marvin Lee  
 Phair, Marya Lynn  
 Phair, Michael Lee  
 Phair, Patricia May  
 Phair, Rachel Joy  
 Phair, Renee Nicole  
 Phair, Ronald Clarence Sr.  
 Phair, Terry Leon  
 Phair, Tina Marie  
 Phair, Valerie Joy  
 Phare, Darrell Wayne  
 Phare, Richard James  
 Phare, Sheryl Monica Marie  
 Pierre, Brian Lee  
 Pierre, Bruce Steven  
 Pierre, Kathy Ann  
 Plaster, Claudia Adeline

Plaster, James Gale  
 Plaster, Jessica Jo  
 Plaster, Lee Allen  
 Plaster, Manuel James  
 Plaster, Marina Carole-anne  
 Plaster, Michael Dale  
 Plaster, Norbert Paul  
 Plaster, Pauline Patricia  
 Plaster, Sally Anne  
 Plaster, Shannon Leroy Sr.  
 Point, Adam Christopher  
 Point, Andrea Dorreen  
 Point, Deanna Crystal  
 Point, Ernestine Ann  
 Point, Evelyn Rose  
 Point, Flavian Syril  
 Powell, Veronica Ursula  
 Priest, Chad Barrett  
 Priest, Lawrence William  
 Priest, Rena Marie  
 Prince, Janet Florence  
 Rabang, Felicia Rose  
 Ramos, Marie Elaine  
 Raymundo, Reyna Maria  
 Redlightning, Inez Dida  
 Revey, Andre Reginald Sr.  
 Revey, Brandon Andre  
 Revey, Carol Mavis  
 Revey, Christie Sue  
 Revey, Christopher Ross  
 Revey, Dennis Leroy Jr.  
 Revey, Emanuel George  
 Revey, Eugene Stanley  
 Revey, Georgina Dee  
 Revey, James Christopher  
 Revey, James Valentinno Jr.  
 Revey, Jason James  
 Revey, Jasonha Jaid  
 Revey, Jean Alice  
 Revey, Jean Ernestine A.  
 Revey, Johnny Melvin  
 Revey, Leslye Renee  
 Revey, Mackenzie Mildred  
 Revey, Mary Ann Irene  
 Revey, Monica Ann  
 Revey, Rosalee Arlene  
 Revey, Rosalee Marie  
 Revey, Ryan Thomas  
 Revey, Valentino E. Jr.  
 Revey, William Casimir Jr.  
 Revey, William Casimir Sr.  
 Reyes, Anthony Dean Jr.  
 Ridley, Daral Gay  
 Ridley, Daralee Mary Aurelea  
 Ridley, Deidre Rose  
 Ridley, Maria Kay  
 Ridley, Richard Patrick  
 Roberts, Sharon Marie  
 Roberts, Vickie Lorraine  
 Robertson, Glen Jon II  
 Robertson, Keziah Isabelle  
 Robinson, Eric Jon Sr.  
 Rodriguez, Alesha Mary  
 Rodriguez, Katrina Rose  
 Rodriguez, Stephanie Sue  
 Rosario, Patricia Ann  
 Rosario, Rita Marie  
 Russell, Carey Lloyd  
 Sampson, Raphael Paul  
 Sanchez, Charles Levi  
 Sanchez, Doralee Clara M.  
 Sanders, Cheryl Lynn  
 Sanders, Darrel Lee  
 Sanders, Karl Francis  
 Sanders, Leah Renee  
 Sanders, Mitchell Francis  
 Sanders, Teresa Ray Stinta  
 Santana, Lisa Michelle  
 Scarborough, Bethany Shane  
 Scarborough, Darryl George  
 Scarborough, James Herbert Jr.  
 Scarborough, Mary Ernestine  
 Scarborough, Tyson Lee  
 Schaeffer, Patrick Aaron  
 Schnackenberg, Colby Alan

Schumacher, Hazel D.  
 Schumacher, Richard Allen  
 Scott, Barbara Elaine  
 Scott, Cameron Charles  
 Scott, Celestina Elizabeth  
 Scott, Charles Albert  
 Scott, James Jr.  
 Scott, James Sr.  
 Scott, John Aarold  
 Scott, John Wendell  
 Scott, Karen Esther  
 Scott, Nicholas Pernell  
 Scott, Paul David Jr.  
 Scott, Ralph Richard Jr.  
 Scott, Ralph Richard Sr.  
 Scott, Rosalie Irene  
 Scott, Sarah Elizabeth  
 Shanburn, Misty Dawn  
 Shannon, Theresa Ann  
 Shaquanie, Angel Louise  
 Shaquanie, Lindsey Bea  
 Shaquanie, Prudence Nicole  
 Sharrett, Marta Marie  
 Sieber, Clintin Nathaniel  
 Sieber, Joshua Patrick  
 Simmonds, Toshi Dawn  
 Simmonds, Ursula Dawn  
 Simmonds, Veronica Ann  
 Simmonds, Ward Christopher Sr.  
 Smith, Amanda Rose  
 Smith, Janice Jane  
 Smith, Nicole Dee  
 Smith, Pauline Andrea  
 Soliz, Sharon Grace  
 Solomon, Amy N.  
 Solomon, April Marie  
 Solomon, Ashley Leanne  
 Solomon, Bambi Michelle  
 Solomon, Bobbie Sue  
 Solomon, Brenda Karon  
 Solomon, Candace Cyrene  
 Solomon, Carmen Mary  
 Solomon, Carrie Ann  
 Solomon, Charles Luke Jr.  
 Solomon, Cheryl Ann  
 Solomon, Christina Dawn  
 Solomon, Dewey Nicholas Sr.  
 Solomon, Elizabeth Elaine  
 Solomon, Felix Michael Jr.  
 Solomon, Glen Rudy Jr.  
 Solomon, Grant Lewis  
 Solomon, Heidi Rose  
 Solomon, Jacqueline Rose  
 Solomon, James Anthony Sr.  
 Solomon, James Clarence  
 Solomon, Janet Holly  
 Solomon, Jeffery Allen  
 Solomon, Jeni Lee  
 Solomon, Jennifer Rose  
 Solomon, John Lewis Jr.  
 Solomon, Julieann Cyrene  
 Solomon, Karen Lynn  
 Solomon, Kathleen Vera  
 Solomon, Kirk Leslie  
 Solomon, Laura Ann Rose  
 Solomon, Laura Lee  
 Solomon, Leon Jarvis  
 Solomon, Lester Gordon  
 Solomon, Loralee M.  
 Solomon, Mary Anne  
 Solomon, Melanie Elizabeth  
 Solomon, Michael William Jr.  
 Solomon, Michael William Sr.  
 Solomon, Patricia R.  
 Solomon, Ralph William  
 Solomon, Richard Stephen  
 Solomon, Robert Neil Sr.  
 Solomon, Rosalie Esther  
 Solomon, Ruth Virginia  
 Solomon, Stanley Jay  
 Solomon, Steven Sidney Sr.  
 Solomon, Theodore Scott  
 Solomon, Timothy Allen  
 Solomon, Timothy Justin  
 Solomon, Tina Joann  
 Solomon, Toby William

# Community Updates

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|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Solomon, Tyrone Anthony       | Reynold Jr. Thomas, Irene Mercedes | Tom, Lexie Jean               | phonso Dean                    | Wilbur, Levi William Y.      | Wilson, Charles Russell     |
| Solomon, Victor Dean Sr.      | Thomas, Julie Marie                | Tom, Lorita Louise            | Washington, Antone Bennett     | Wilbur, Loreen Joan          | Wilson, Chelcee Ann         |
| Solomon, Wilma Vera           | Thomas, Monica Marie               | Tom, Peter Lawrence           | Washington, Autumn Rose        | Wilbur, Nadine Clara         | Wilson, Cynthia Marie       |
| Somerville, Annalisha Maria   | Thomas, Randall Benjamin           | Tom, Reatha Alexandra         | Washington, Bernalyn Ann       | Wilbur, Raymond James Sr.    | Wilson, Dana Gordon         |
| Spencer, Lucille Marilyn      | Thomas, Sarah Ashley               | Tom, Regina Dawn              | Washington, Charles Edward Jr. | Wilkinson, Cyrus August      | Wilson, Derek Christian     |
| Stanley-Hillaire, Renae Deann | Thomas-Miller, Yvonne Marie        | Tom, Sarah Michelle           | Washington, Charles Edward Sr. | Willard, Adam Marquel        | Wilson, Dylan Christopher   |
| Stevens, Monica Jean          | Toby, Albert Kevin                 | Tom, Tammy Jo                 | Washington, Daniel Robert      | Willard, Alfred Earl III     | Wilson, Gordon Robert Jr.   |
| Stirl, Gabriel James          | Toby, Anthony Rene                 | Tommy, Joyce M                | Washington, Danita Virginia    | Willard, Emily Jane          | Wilson, Gordon Robert Sr.   |
| Stivers, Madalynn Rose        | Toby, Ashley Sharmel               | Topaum, Patricia Ann          | Washington, Dwane Micheal      | Willett, Lucy Rose           | Wilson, Helen Marie         |
| Stremler, Maxine Faye         | Toby, Carleen Anne                 | Torres, Gerald Lavar          | Washington, Ernestine Frances  | Williams, Carlene Deanne     | Wilson, Michael Lawrence    |
| Sturgeon, Janelle Ellen       | Toby, Carolee                      | Torres, Joseph Leocadio       | Washington, Gloria Jean        | Williams, Christian Lawrence | Wilson, Norton Anthony      |
| Sturgeon, Kyle Ronald Jr.     | Toby, Cyrus Jordan                 | Torres, Julie Ann             | Washington, Ivan Louis         | Williams, Crysta Ann         | Wilson, Regina Rae          |
| Sturgeon, Patrick Shane       | Toby, Jermaine Lee Sr.             | Torres, Preston Scott         | Washington, Laura Jean         | Williams, Darian Richard     | Wilson, Robin Kent Jr.      |
| Sturgeon, William B. Jr.      | Toby, Jerome Nicolas               | Tso, Helena Ivy Ann           | Washington, Marisa Anne        | Williams, Dean Alexander     | Wilson, Robin Kent Sr.      |
| Sutton, Donald Clinton        | Toby, Lisa Rae                     | Tso, Lena Anne                | Washington, Robert Francis Jr. | Williams, George Thomas      | Wilson, Samantha Velma      |
| Swanaset-Simmonds, Bobbi Jean | Toby, Lucetta M.                   | Tso, Samuel Nakai             | Washington, Robert Francis Sr. | Williams, Jared Ryan         | Wilson, Sara Jean Louise    |
| Tait, Candice Joyce           | Toby, Stephanie Dawn               | Urbanec, Labelle Veronica     | Washington, Sharlaine Marie    | Williams, Justin David       | Wilson, Setrina Little Fawn |
| Taldo, Star Lynn              | Toby, Steven Mark                  | Vargas, Doreen Eve            | Washington, William Louie      | Williams, Karen Louise       | Wilson, Steve Henry         |
| Tally, Bobbie Joe Christine   | Toby, Taliah Marie                 | Veale, Carol Ann              | Washington-Mamac, Victoria Lee | Williams, Laura Virginia     | Wolf, Sharon Lee            |
| Tally, Robert Joseph C.       | Toby, Verla Joy                    | Veale, Marissa Mae            | Weeks, Dawnelle Florence       | Williams, Lorraine May       | Wright, Candace Hazel       |
| Tally, Vontella Clara         | Toby, Verle Anthony III            | Victor, Frederick Ambrose Jr. | Weeks, Donald Monte Jr.        | Williams, Michael Darren     | Wright, Gerald Allan        |
| Tapuro, Roque A Jr.           | Toby, Verle Anthony Jr.            | Villa, Crystal Nadine Marie   | Wesley, Barry Jacob            | Williams, Natalie Marie      | Wright, Kayleen Ann         |
| Taylor, Carmen Estelle        | Toby, Viola Mary                   | Wall, Joyce Elaine            | Widen, Lenijoe Thomas Emil     | Williams, Sheri-Lee Anne     | Yniguez, Romaka Lorenzo     |
| Taylor, Justina Marie         | Toby-Velasquez, Miguel Jermiane    | Waller, Edward Francis        | Wilbur, Elizabeth Eleanor      | Williams, Shirley Louise     | Young, Clarissa Isabell     |
| Taylor, Teresa Noreen         | Toby-Revey, Loretta Marie          | Warbus, Cynthia Lena          | Wilbur, Joseph Allen           | Williams, Stephanie Gail     | Young, Kaare Anthony        |
| Thomas, Aaron Martin          | Toler, Cheryl Dora                 | Warbus, Floyd Thomas          |                                | Wilson, Althea Dawn          | Young, Karalynn Pauline     |
| Thomas, Bernard P.            | Tom, Carol Mavis                   | Warbus, Josephine Susan       |                                | Wilson, Brent James          | Zollner, Hannah Jamal       |
| Thomas, Danielle Marie        | Tom, Dustin Clayton                | Warbus, Judy Rosanne          |                                | Wilson, Calvin Lee           | Zollner, Justin Michael     |
| Thomas, George                | Tom, Jared Thomas Lane             | Warbus, Kelvin George         |                                | Wilson, Candice Ann          | Zuni, Raynell Elizabeth     |
|                               | Tom, Jerome Albert Sr.             | Warbus, Kelly Jean            |                                |                              |                             |
|                               | Tom, Jesse Newton                  | Warbus, Michael Ray           |                                |                              |                             |
|                               | Tom, Karen Kay                     | Warbus, Regina Marie          |                                |                              |                             |
|                               | Tom, Keith Jeffery Jr.             | Warbus, Robert Arthur         |                                |                              |                             |
|                               | Tom, Lawrence Andrew               | Warbus, Ronnie Lee            |                                |                              |                             |
|                               |                                    | Ward, Arissia Mae             |                                |                              |                             |
|                               |                                    | Ware, Esther Janice           |                                |                              |                             |
|                               |                                    | Washington, Al-               |                                |                              |                             |

## Upcoming at Commods

- **Canning Fish: September 10th & 11th**
- **Canning Fish: September 23rd & 24th**
- **Food Bank: September 12th & 19th**
- **Basic Food Bank: September 26th**
- **Poker Walk/Run: Thursday, September 25th, noon**



# Blackhawks vs Tulalip August 30th

