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KEE YOKS

Since 1966

April 2011

pədχ^wiwaac "Birdsong time"



75 Years for Swinomish Model Village



This circa 1954 photo of kids "playing house" in front of the Tommy Bob home in the Model Village sums up the whole idea of having a house and making it a home. The infant mortality rate prior to the Model Village, including running water and indoor plumbing, was alarmingly high. It distillates why the whole "Model Village" concept of 18 new homes was so crucial for the Tribe.

Tommy Bob (on steps) and his grandchildren. Front row: daughters of his daughter Angeline Bob Scates: Jill Scates (Charlie) and Roni Scates
Back Row: Son Squally, Chiefy Squally, Sandra Scates Washington and Annie Squally.

Photo by John W. Thompson, Courtesy of Museum of History and Industry

See article on
pages 10 and 11



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<http://www.swinomish-nsn.gov/>

The on-line version of Kee yoks is in full color.

Because we are now on the internet, when submitting information or photos, please be aware that everything published in Kee yoks will also be on the internet and available to the world. Please consider carefully whether anything you are submitting might have information or images that may not be appropriate for the internet. By submitting information or photographs to Kee yoks for publication, we consider that you are agreeing we can publish the information or photo in both the paper version of the Kee yoks and on the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community website.



"KEE YOKS Newspaper"

Kiyuuq^ws Mission

The mission of the kiyuuq^ws newspaper is to provide monthly communication to swədəbš, the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community, near and far. We are committed to serving as an apolitical forum for SITC governing officials and all community members. The newspaper is not intended to reflect the official position of the governing body of the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community, but rather reflects the ideas, events, and thoughts of individual community members and tribal staff. As such, the Swinomish Tribe makes no claim as to the accuracy or content of any of the articles contained therein.

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN



In the past 15 years Swinomish has grown, not only in membership population, but in our services and economic development. Our membership is now over 800 and still growing. With that growth comes the increase in responsibility to provide governmental services, a prosperous economy and a safe community. I wanted to take a little bit of time to not only share a bit of our success, but to thank our community for investing their trust in our Senators to ensure our membership is taken care of today and tomorrow.

On March 20th we gathered for our Annual General Council at the Swinomish Social Service Building to share reports on our government services, finances and projects for 2010. Throughout the day we engaged with our membership on our challenges and ideas in order to develop goals and objectives for 2011.

One of our most exciting goals unfolding before us is happening down on our beach – three welcoming pavilions, in the shape of cedar hats. Many of you are witnessing a piece of history within our ancestral homelands, and these cedar hats will be remembered by our canoe families as they pull onto our shores in July. We have built a monumental landmark in the Northwest, and even in the Nation. The other day, a non-tribal member shared a thought, “Brian, I can just envision a post card with these hats on them, sharing with the World who you are and where you come from.” This is your success, my friends and family, and we can celebrate this together.

We have a wonderful group of individuals on our Senate. I just wanted to send a special thank you to a few women in our community. First, to Lydia Charles and Darlene Peters – I thank you for your commitment to our community. These two ladies have the strength and experience to lead our community in a variety of challenges and ideas and I hope they will continue to work with our Senators.

There is one more special woman that I wanted to extend my appreciation too, and that is Dianne Edwards. In my years as chairman, I have had the privilege to sit with three women who make up our Executive Board; Dianne being one of these women. Her leadership has been inspiring to our senators, membership and staff. I am so appreciative of our team, and we will miss her sincere leadership. I will continue to respect her leadership within the membership and within our government.

Lastly, I wanted to congratulate Brian Porter and welcome him to our Senate. He has been a leader in a variety of areas within our membership and will bring knowledge and experience to be shared with all. I am pleased to have the opportunity to work with our new senator. To those who do not know him, we ask you to reach out to Brian and get to know him.

There is much to be done in 2011. We are so excited to be moving forward with three economic development projects. As many of you know, our north end planning is moving forward, and we are excited to provide a new hotel and economic area that will bring us jobs for our people and long-term economies for our future. If you are interested in learning more about our projects, please contact Alan Olson, our General Manager. In the next few months, we will be sure to share the updates and progress in the Kee yoks. Stay tuned!

Lastly, a big thank you to all for giving me the best life I could have ever wished for as your chairman and friend. May The Creator bless you all during 2011 and the years to come.



General Council 2011 (March 20) Christina Adams stands with 2 of her sons, Elijah and Arjuna, newly adopted into the Tribe along with: Robert Cabunoc, Karen Paul, Julie George and her son Donovan, Kalikiano Adams, and Alexia Edwards-Loucks (not shown).

photo by Brian Cladoosby



Native Plant of the Month—Fiddleneck



Landscape Value

The seaside fiddleneck is a beautiful addition to any garden. This annual flower producing plant even grows in sandy soil for those living close to the coast. Also prefers open grassy areas. This plant gets its name from the shape of the flower coming into bloom. It uncoils itself like the shape of the top of a violin. The bright yellow flowers will attracts lots of good bugs, including butterflies and pollinators. Can be used to add a splash of color in your garden. Reports show that natives at the young leaves raw, rolled into balls. The seeds were used to make a ground meal.

Fiddleneck (Amsinckia menziesii)

- Common name is seaside fiddleneck
- Trumpet shaped tubular spreading into 5 equal lobes
- Yellow/orange flowers often with 5 red/orange dark spots in the center
- Buds along coiled stem which unwinds at the flowers bloom
- Flowers from March—July
- Each flower produces 4 seeds
- Green foliage with teeth like edges
- Annual producing plant



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LUSHOOTSEED — PUGET SALISH

ped heli?il eAdat (Happy Easter!)
Pronounced: pud hul-ee-eel uth-dot



Many nations speak one of the dialects classified as Lushootseed. The language is divided into two broad variants: northern and southern, and is spoken in the land between Puget Sound and the Cascade mountains. Northern nations include: Nuwaha, Mesekwegwils, Chobaabish, Smaliwhu, Miskaiwhu, Swinomish, Nookachamps, Sauk, Suiattle, Squiamish, Kikiallus, Skagit, Stillaguamish, Snohomish, Kwehtlmamish, Staktaljamish, and Skykomish. In the southern portion of Lushootseed territory are: Sammamish, Snoqualmie, Suquamish, Saktamish, Stkehlmiss, Duwamish, Stkamish, Yilalkoamish, Skopamish, Smulkamish, Puyallup, Tkwakwamish, Homamish, Squaxin, Shotlemamish, Sahewamish, Tapeeksin, Squiaitl, Nusebchatl, Stehclass, Nisqually and Meshal.

<http://www.languagegeek.com/salishan/lushootseed.html>

According to the U.S. Census, there are 81 speakers of Puget Sound Salish, which could also include Northern Straits Salish.

CANOE JOURNEY 2011



March 28 Two of the three cedar hat pavilions are currently under construction. There will be three pavilions in all. The center one (just being started) will be the larger and center pavilion. They are a part of the beach preparation project to welcome the canoes this summer, and a waterfront park for all to enjoy in the years to come.



Journey Community Dinner: April 20th

Cedar craft project classes are underway to provide gifts for Canoe Journey 2011. The final destination of the Journey is here at Swinomish. Festivities will continue through out the week of July 25-31st.

These baskets are representative of what volunteers have been making in Carneen Allen's crafts classes on Thursdays in the Social Services Building.



BULLETIN BOARD



Spring Clean Up Day is April 20th!
Check your department to see what your
potluck contribution will be!



Invitation to Swinomish Tribal Community Members

FILM NIGHT

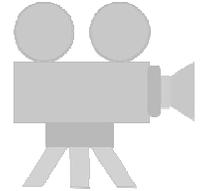
Friday, April 1st – 7:30 pm – Film Night (w/popcorn)

at the Shelter Bay Clubhouse

Feature Film:

Kilowatt Ours: A Plan to RE-Energize America

Hosted by the Shelter Bay Ad Hoc Eco-Sense Education Committee



Suicide Prevention Training
For Tribal Staff Members and
Community Members

Thursday, April 28th, 2011
12:00 pm to 1:00 pm
Youth Social Room at the Gym

Lunch will be provided.

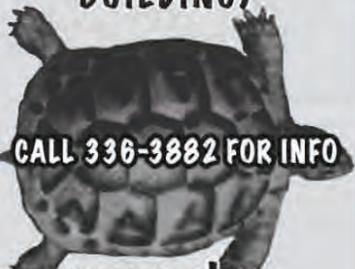
Please email Yoli or Contact her
at 466-7265 for registration.

Thank You

EVERY THURSDAY
3:00 PM to 4:30 PM
IN THE LIBRARY
(SOCIAL SERVICES
BUILDING)



CALL 336-3882 FOR INFO



30.00 grocery voucher

Get a \$30.00 family grocery voucher

EVERY TIME you attend a group!

Invitation to Swinomish Tribal
Community Members

SPRING INTO SPRING DAY

Saturday, May 21st

Look for the signs in Shelter Bay



Annual Eco-Sense Fair Exhibits/
Demonstrations (+ free hotdogs)
Free Shredding Day/Computer Equipment
Recycling (E-Cycling)
Yard Waste Chipping



FOOD HANDLERS CLASS

Food handlers classes are scheduled as follows:
 Wednesday, April 20 1:00-3:00 pm
 Wednesday, May 11 1:00-3:00 pm
 Thursday, May 19 10:00 am- 12:00 pm

Classes will be held in the Youth Center.

Please contact
 Mary Ellen Cayou, (360) 466-7218 or
 mcayou@swinomish.nsn.us
 to sign up for a class.

North Intertribal Vocational Rehabilitation Program

Bellingham NIVRP Site:

3201 Northwest Ave. # 8 Bellingham, WA 98226



Tammy Cooper Woodrich

TELEPHONE: 360.671.7626
 FAX: 360.733.3061 (Confidential)

**Swinomish Site
 (Mon-Tue 10-3)**

Social Services Building
 17337 Reservation Road
 La Conner, WA 98257
 Tele: 360.466.1343
 FAX: 360.466.1632

Attention: Elders

If you need a ride to Wal-Mart on Mondays, call
 Lori Ann Cayou, 466-7374.
 Please leave your name and number if she doesn't pick up.

NORTHWEST INDIAN COLLEGE

Xw'elmei-Elh-Tal-Nexw-Squl

Weavers Teaching Weavers Gathering



When: April 14-15, 2011
 9:00am-4:00pm
Location: Northwest Indian College, 2522
 Kwina Rd, Bellingham, WA
Fee: Pre-register before April 1 @
 \$100/person or \$125 @ the door
To Register: Call Ruth Solomon @ 360-392-4259 or
 e-mail rsolomon@nwic.edu



The purpose of this event is to allow experienced Native American Weavers to learn from one another and to share their techniques. Project kit fees range from \$20 and up. For hotel room reservations call the Silver Reef Hotel/Casino @ 1-866-383-0777 mention WTW Gathering for \$99 rate.

Art Market

Location: Whatcom Museum, 121 Prospect St, Bellingham, WA
Time: 11:00am-2:00pm
Admission Fee: \$3.00 or free if you are a museum member

Enjoy demonstrations by Native artists including featured weaver Ethyl Hiltaine-Warbus. The Art Market is the final day of the Weavers Teaching Weavers Gathering which runs from April 14-16 at Northwest Indian College, Lummi Nation. Baskets and other woven items made in traditional ways by Pacific Northwest Native American basket weavers will be displayed and on sale to buy directly from artists. Basket weavers come from Lummi, Makah, Tsimshian Nation and Walker River Paiute.

For more information call Ruth Solomon @ 360-392-4259 or e-mail rsolomon@nwic.edu



Seattle University School of Law Center for Indian Law & Policy

Have you written your will?

If you die without a Will, it is called dying "intestate" which allows the Government to determine:

- Who receives your property;
- What amount they will receive; and
- Whether your trust property may be subject to a forced sale at probate.

You Need a Will If...

- You are over 18.
- You have, or may acquire, trust land, non-trust land, or personal property.
- You have children or step-children under 18.
- You want to leave property to someone who is **not** in your immediate, blood family.
- You want to leave income from an interest to a non-Indian spouse.
- You want to stop further fractionation of your land.

Confidential Free Estate Planning and Will Drafting Service Provided for Swinomish Tribal Members

If you are interested in drafting a new will OR changing an existing will to comply with Tribal, State, and Federal Law, please *contact the:

Institute for Indian Estate Planning & Probate at (206) 398-4284.

*Tribal members will be placed on a waitlist for Estate Planning Services between May and August 2011. We look forward to hearing from you!

BULLETIN BOARD

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Swinomish War Chief Canoe Club

Starting April 18th

Meet at the Canoe Shed at 4:00 to sign permission slips and go over schedules

All are welcome

Contact: Ya-qua-leouse Brian Porter 840-4186



KEE YOKS photo 2010

RACING CANOE CONSTRUCTION INVITATION

Anyone interested in helping build cedar strip racing canoes are welcome to participate. Share your ideas and helping hands, and as our Elders taught us, have a good, clean mind.

Our goal is to construct three (3) twenty-three foot doubles with old-growth cedar strips. One canoe is planned for a future raffle, and two canoes for the Warchief Canoe Club.

The estimated time frame for construction is 8 weeks, excluding fiberglass work). Stay tuned for more information in next month's KEE YOKS. The coffee pot will be on, plus juice and home made cookies available for everyone.

This project is for our young people—our future—, so let's have fun together. Stop by Mike Porter's home at Squi-qui Lane. See you soon!

Michael Porter



Racing canoe ḡixḡqil

KEE YOKS photo 2010

SWINOMISH REALTY OFFICE



Merla Rae Martin
Realty Officer

I would just like to share this accomplishment with the Swinomish Community. On February 28, 2011 in Marina Del Rey, CA, I earned and was presented with my Indian Land Associate Level II certificate from ICC Indian Training Enterprises. Indian Country Consultants (ICC) is a premier training and consulting company owned and operated by the Beckwith family. Lela Beckwith is the company President, Terry Beck is Vice -President and main instructor for all Federal Indian real estate classes. Company website: www.iccindianenterprises.com



Submitted photo

Congratulations to Chairman Cladoosby!

Brian was recently named National American Indian Tribal Leader of the Year at the 25th Annual 2011

RES in Las Vegas, April 2011. What an honor for Swinomish!

“It takes a Tribe to raise a Leader.”

B. Cladoosby

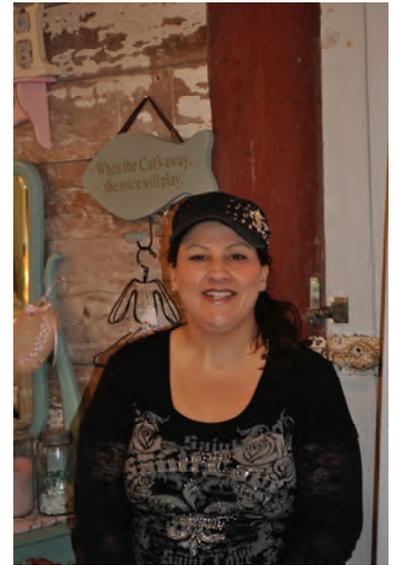


**THE RUSTIC DOOR
RE-OPENING SATURDAY, APRIL 10!**

Owners Erika McCoy and Almeda Giles

Welcome You to their Vintage Shop for Home & Garden!

15211 McLean Road, Mt. Vernon
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Ann Smock
Editor

FROM THE EDITORS

Whew, March was quite a month with the Annual Report and this issue running at the same time! Originally, the KEE YOKS would have been suspended for a month while the Annual Report was being prepared, but there were just too many things that needed to be published for April. What a good problem to have for this monthly publication! We are grateful for your readership and support. Your continued compliments are greatly appreciated. Please keep sending in articles, photos and notices for the community. We need your art! Photos of carvings and jewelry that you have made, as well as paintings, drawings, poems and even short stories would be a wonderful addition to the Arts Page.

Have a wonderful month of April; May submissions are due April 15th.

Ann & Caroline



Caroline J. Edwards
Assistant Editor

FROM THE SWINOMISH TRIBAL ARCHIVES

The Model Village Turns 75

By Theresa L. Trebon

The year was 1936, the midst of the Great Depression. Housing conditions on the Swinomish Reservation were dire for most families, consisting of cold drafty shelters without running water or electricity. Health problems, particularly for children, were alarming and infant mortality was high. For over three years tribal leaders had pleaded for assistance from federal officials to address the critical housing needs on the Reservation, calling for a “New Deal” for Indians just as President Roosevelt called for a New Deal for the rest of America. In June 1934, just one week after the passage of the Indian Reorganization Act, the La Conner paper announced “*The Swinomish tribe has already laid plans to take advantage of the provisions of the new law, having applied for funds to put in a fish trap on one of the tribal locations and for the construction of a model village at Swinomish.*” The tribe was moving forward.

The first week of April 1936 brought welcome news: the National Housing Administration awarded Swinomish a federal grant of \$32,000 for the its first housing project. Eighteen homes would be built for \$1600.00 each; the four-room structures would have “modern light and indoor plumbing. But there was one catch. All of the homes had to be completed by July 1, less than three months away. Alfred Nelson of La Conner was quickly hired to oversee the crew of Indian workers, ground clearing commenced, and the actual building began a week later. In late-June, Federal officials from Washington D. C. arrived to inspect the “Model Village” and proclaimed it the “best-conducted project so far inspected,” of any Indian project in the United States. As it was evident they work would not be completed by July 1, they granted an extension of the project to the end of that month.



Puget Sound Mail
November 2, 1933
Swinomish Tribal
Archive



Puget Sound Mail
coverage of Model
Village -1936
Left to right: April 2,
April 9, August 20
Swinomish Tribal Archive

Mid-August brought completion to the project and a lottery to determine which families would have the chance to move into the “eighteen trim, white, green-roofed homes bordering the west side of Swinomish Channel.” Though the Model Village did not yet have electricity or running water, those amenities would soon arrive. Families that won the lottery agreed to repay the cost of the house into a “Revolving Loan Fund.” As the document below shows, the payment amounts look surprisingly small today but in the midst of the Depression, the amounts were significant for tribal members. \$60.00 in 1939 was the equivalent of almost \$1000.00 in 2010.

Though the Model Village has changed over the past 75 years, its basic layout and homes still resemble their original appearance. Families have added and subtracted porches, garages and outbuildings over the years; each individual home now sports different paint combinations and amenities. But it still stands and encompasses the oldest structures on the Reservation. Taken as a whole, the Model Village is a testament to the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community’s first major undertaking on the reservation to improve life for its members. That decision, made at a time when the Tribe’s financial outlook and opportunities were extraordinarily bleak, reflects that its hopes for the future were strong.

Repayment on Rehabilitation House Loan - New House Lot #1
Swinomish Indian Village:

Amount of Loan -	\$900.00
Less repayment - 5/26/38 -	\$29.35
" " - 10/30/39 -	60.38
" " - 1/25/40 -	30.27
" " - 4/22/42 -	60.00
	<hr/>
Unpaid balance on loan -	\$720.00

**First Occupants of Model Village Homes
August 1936**

Joseph Billy	Alex Edge
Leonard Bobb	James Edge
Austin Brown	Theodore Edge
Jesse Bobb	Lawrence Edwards
Tommy Bob	Tommy George
Randus Bobb	Wilbert James
George Cagey	Davy John
Henry Cladoosby	Dewey Mitchell
Garfield Day	Alexander Willup



A birdseye view of Swinomish Village in the 1940s, clearly showing Pioneer Parkway and First Street, as well as the Morris Street draw-bridge, open to let a tug boat and logs through. The American Hall is the last building on the right; John K. Bob Ball Park is above it. The high wood fence which surrounded it at the time is clearly seen.



The Model Village c. 1947 View from La Conner; St Paul's far right; the Swinomish Sawmill (rectangle, 3rd building from left) opened that year.

Swinomish Tribal Archive



Model Village, c. 1957 Pioneer Parkway looking North

Swinomish Tribal Archive



Tracy James
Director

**Education Dinner after Conferences
Swinomish Youth Center**

**Education Dinner and serving Indian Tacos on
Wednesday, April 13th starting at 5 PM**

We will be honoring students moving up or graduating from
Preschool, 5th grade, 8th grade, 12th grade, GED, and college.

Parent–Teacher Conferences will be held earlier that day
starting around 12:00.



Amy Freeto
La Conner Schools &
Swinomish

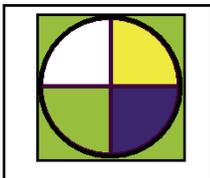
Remember!

Second Step (4th Grade) Group on Wednesday at 3:30 pm
Middle School Peace Group on Wednesday at 5:00 pm
Girls Group (Middle School and High School) Tuesday at 4:00 pm

Food at every meeting and a chance to win gift cards and prizes at
our graduation in June!

New students are always welcome.

Please call Amy Freeto 466-7389 with questions.



Urban American Indian Alaska Native Education Alliance

Presents

1st Annual Native Youth Days Celebration

April 20th- 22nd, 2011

Location: Seattle, WA @ Indian Heritage School 1330 90th Ave North

“Bridging Intertribal Communities through Cultural and Traditional Teachings”

Presentations include:

Wednesday April 20th, 2011 1pm- 8:30pm Tribal Sovereignty, Social Justice, Mock Trial and “Know Your Rights”.

Thursday April 21st, 2011 1pm-8:30 Traditional and Cultural Arts/Crafts projects, environmental issues, medicinal use of Indigenous plants, Health and Wellness.

Friday April 22nd 1pm-8:30pm Media, video production, documentaries, undoing racism training, empowerment through visual arts and storytelling.

UAI/ANEA is hosting this event and sponsoring both snacks and dinner each day.

Registration Fee: \$ 50.00 per youth ages (10-19)

Scholarships available and no fee for chaperones

For more information please contact Yvette Pinkham at (206) 306-3030 or Sarah Sense-Wilson at (206) 524-5220

This is a drug and alcohol free event, and UAI/ANEA is not responsible for any lost or stolen items, chaperones are required, and registration forms must be fully completed w/ parent and or guardian signatures.



NORTHWEST INDIAN COLLEGE @ SWINOMISH

Registration begins Now!!!

New courses offered this quarter:

ENVS 201 Native Plants F 10:00–3:00p.m. W/Lab 3:00–5:00 p.m.

BIOL 101 Intro to Biology TR 9:30-12:00p.m.

ARTD 171 Woodcarving Basics MW 4:00 –6:30 p.m.

MATH 99 Intermediate Algebra MW 3:30-6:00 p.m.

ENGL 100 Intro to College Writing TR 1:00-3:30 p.m.



Gaylene Gobert
Site Manager

Need Business classes? (offered on ITV)

BUAD 121 Personal and Small Business Finance MW 1:30-2:30 p.m.

BUAD 235 Managerial Accounting MW 5:00-7:30 p.m.

Register early, so you can order your books early!!

More classes offered via ITV, Independent Learning,
Online and face-to-face.

See: Gaylene for
class day/times
@ (360)
466-4380, Ext. 1



Spring is here and spring term has started at NWIC Swinomish.

We are getting started with planting and preparing raised garden beds at the gardens and there will be many garden activities involved in our spring courses (ES 201 Northwest Plants and BIO 101 Intro to Biology).

Please join us for a garden lunch and open house **April 21st, 2011 from 12-1 pm.**

Lunch and refreshments will be provided.

Also, our official blog is up and running: <http://blogs.nwic.edu/nwicswinomishgardens/>

Please stay tuned for more updates!

NWIC Announcement

You are invited to the 2nd Annual Lushootseed Language Conference 2011!

Saturday, April 30th at Seattle University.

This event is hosted by Lushootseed Research, founded in 1983 by Vi Hilbert.

The conference features language and research resources, language immersion programs, national and local presenters and more!

Register by April 22nd for the early bird rate of \$40, or pay \$50 at the door. Students and Elders rate is \$20.

Continuing Education Units through NW Indian College will be available.

To register, email Tami Chock, at tchock@nwic.edu or you may call (360) 392-4259.

Sponsored by the NW Indian College Cooperative Extension, and Seattle University, Office of the President.

For more information, please go to <http://www.lushootseed.org>

NWIC Swinomish Garden Lunch! COMING UP: April 21st, 2011

Weavers Teaching Weavers Gathering MAIN CAMPUS April 14-15



Officer Larry Yonally

911 - what is it, and when should it be used?

For many years now 9-1-1 has been the way to call for help. We teach our kids to memorize “911” and call it if they need help. The number is put on police cars, fire trucks and ambulances. Some of us think we can only use 911 when there is an emergency. Others call 911 for everything from barking dogs, road and weather conditions to government building schedules and vacation checks.

Calling the Swinomish Police Department

Quite often, there is no one at the police department. I frequently tell people, “If you need to talk to an officer, call the 911 dispatch center.” Our office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM and is closed on holidays and weekends. The officers however, work seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day. As police officers, we primarily work out of our cars, rather than waiting in our office to receive calls. If you call the office and do not receive an answer, a message will direct you to call the 911 center. Simply let the call taker know immediately whether your call is an emergency or non-emergency, and you will be helped accordingly. The 911 center will contact the officer.

When I call 911 what happens?

When you call the 911 center with an **emergency**, it helps if you are calm, and have basic information. The call taker will ask you:

- ◆ What is your emergency?
- ◆ your name and location, as well as the names of others involved and their locations if known.
- ◆ the time frame for your situation (Is it happening right now?)
- ◆ Is medical attention needed?
- ◆ Are weapons involved? (what type of weapon and is there an immediate threat, is there an injury, etc.)
- ◆ Are there drugs or alcohol involved?

When you call 911 with a **non-emergency**, let the call taker know that it is not an emergency, so your call won't tie up the line if there is a life-threatening emergency call coming in. You will be asked the required questions, and your needs will be addressed. You could be put on hold if necessary. Remain calm and patient, and they will get back to you.

428-3211 is a direct number to the 911 Dispatch Center for non-emergency incidents.

You will be talking to the same people as you would if you called 911. There are some slight differences though. When you call 428-3211, the call taker may put you on hold if an emergency call is coming in. Stay on the phone, and they will get back to you. The same questions will be asked, and an officer will contact you regarding your problem. This is the fastest way to have an officer respond to your problem. Have the basic information ready. Call 428-3211 for things such as: animal complaints, broken water lines, parking problems, etc. These are non-emergency calls.

As your police department, Swinomish officers recognize the need for a personal touch. It's much easier to talk to someone you know than it is to speak to a total stranger. The call takers at the 911 center have certain questions they need to ask to give to the officer on the road. You may think that some of the questions are really none of their business, but they are necessary in order for you to receive the help you need. The type of the call, combined with the time frame, determines the priority of the call and the order in which information is taken. Remember, if you are put on hold, stay on the phone, because the call taker may be taking emergency information on another call.

The Swinomish Police Department is here to serve you. Our service to the community is important to us, and we are committed to answering every call we get. For that reason, the more information that we have received when responding to your call, the better we can help you solve the problem. We will get there as soon as safely possible.

We strive to have a safe community and rely on you to help us keep it that way.





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Help keep Mother Earth clean & beautiful!

SAVE \$\$\$\$ & The Earth
By RECYCLING!
Call Waste Management
to order pick up of recyclables
@ (360)757-8245. Ask for the
\$7.40 per month *recycle* rate!
EXTRA CANS/BAGS ARE CHARGED
TO YOU @ \$3.60 each!
*(check your Swinomish
Utility Authority bill)*



REMINDER:
Rent Due/Utility Due
4/10/11

FOR AFTER HOUR EMERGENCIES

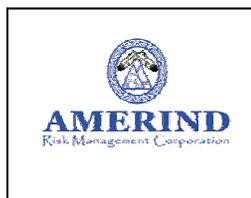
CALL: 466-4081 or 466-7223
AND FOLLOW PHONE INSTRUCTIONS



2011 SITC Clean Up Day April 20th!

GOOD JOB & Special thanks to SHA maintenance worker Roger Cayou and all the Swinomish Housing Utility Authority water workers and all our tenants who participated in the early Spring cleaning that happened in March. We hope you can all volunteer on April 16th at Earth Day for special projects being offered and check out all the cool booths! We also hope you all can take part in the SITC Clean Up Day coming up on April 20th! SITC will be sparkling and ready for the Tribal Canoe Journey July 25th-31st!

SHA & AMERIND TEAM UP!



SHA Robin Carneen gave Alec Grandon- AMERIND's Safety Services Specialist, a tour of the SITC rental homes. He was visiting from New Mexico. He is hoping our children will take part in this year's Safety Poster Contest. Fire Safety is a big concern, but all entries having to do with safety in our homes are welcome. See details below.
(photo by John Petrich)

AMERIND Risk management Safety Tip *(courtesy of the National Fire Protection Assoc.)*

- Store matches and lighters up high out of sight, out of reach of little hands / children. Use only child-resistant lighters.
- Never leave food unattended. Keep cooking areas clean and clear of combustibles.

2011 SAFETY POSTER CONTEST



Brendon Kasayuli
(8th grade) 2010 First Place
Winner locally and Second Place
in AMERIND Regional Contest.

AMERIND's Risk Management Corporation Annual National Safety Poster Contest is ready for Membership participation!!!

The Swinomish Housing Authority is sponsoring a local contest—**DEADLINE FOR ENTRY IS APPROACHING!**

Look for our SHA workshop booth at Swinomish Earth Day-April 16th! Children living on the Swinomish Reservation K-8th grade are encouraged to participate. Contact Robin Carneen at : (360) 466-7354

Women's Health Fair

May 4th, 2011



From 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

We will be offering the following:

PAP Exams
 Mammogram's
 Bone Density Screening
 Colorectal Cancer Screening
 Lipid Testing (fasting only)
 Tobacco Cessation Education

As well as, tasty treats, beverages,
 and a variety of pampering gifts.

Pre-Registration packets for Take Charge and
 Mammogram forms are available at the clinic
 upon request.

Come by to see if you qualify for "Take
 Charge" or "Breast & Cervical Health
 Program." Those of you with Medicare or
 Private Insurance qualify for this as well.



Please call BCHP
 (1-888-651-8931)
 to get
 Pre-Authorized for
 Women's Health Fair.

If you need
 assistance with this please
 don't hesitate to
 contact us at the Clinic.



If you don't think you qualify for any of
 these programs, please Call the Clinic at

A MESSAGE FROM THE SWINOMISH MEDICAL CLINIC

Why Screenings Make A Difference

Our CHR, Barbara Marks McCoy, is a cancer survivor. Her breast cancer was discovered during one of our Women’s Health Day screenings. Barbara is cancer free now because she took the time to take advantage of these screenings. You could be the next lucky woman who has a problem discovered early enough to do something about it.

Please come down to the clinic and take part in our Women’s Health Day on May 4th!



Barbara Marks McCoy
CHR

Tenth Annual Four Tribes Fitness Challenge

April 3rd – May 28th
Participate for **FITNESS & FUN!**

The challenge is for everyone 10 years and older.
Exercise individually or as a team



Native Fitness Incentive:
Big 5 Sports Gift Card

Hurry! Registration started
MARCH 28TH!

To register for the Fitness Challenge contact:
THE FITNESS CENTER

**Congratulations
to our
SWINOMISH 2011 BIGGEST LOSER WINNERS!!
THANK YOU TO ALL OF OUR PARTICIPANTS....
A TOTAL OF 474.4 LBS WERE LOST IN THE 10 WEEKS!**

INDIVIDUAL WINNER: Ben LaPointe
with a 28 Lb weight loss

TEAM WINNERS: SWIN TGA
Marvin Burns, Diana Falcon Lee & Michelle Wilhonen
with a 37 LB weight loss



SWINOMISH swədəbš COMMUNITY ART ✍ SWINOMISH swədəbš



These local springtime scenes were captured by Michael Alexander Paul, age 10, enrolled in Yakama Nation. He is the nephew of Kevin and Patricia Paul, with whom he resides. They are titled, "Daffodils," "Birch Trees," and "Skagit Valley; on a drive with Uncle Ron."



"Out my window at work." (Social Services Bldg.)

by Heather Bryson

Super Moon

by Laura Day

COMMUNITY ARTISTS ✨ SWINOMISH swədəbʃ COMMUNITY

Joshua's Journey

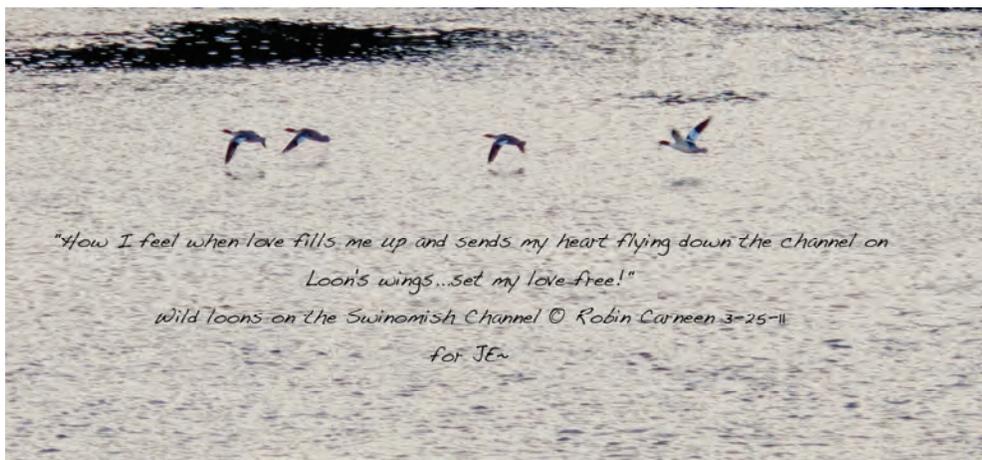
by Josh Spencer

I've been here and been there,
 felt and seen a lot.
 With no dad and barely a mom, to me the streets
 felt calm.
 Crazy and hectic is where I thought I fit.
 I'm a fan of the streets; people will pick you up
 when you're down the most.
 Street Family is what I've had.
 I wish my Pops was around to show me right from
 wrong, cuz I think wrong is right.
 I don't know what love is.
 Some people will look up to others;
 some people will look down on others.
 The richest are the poorest,
 and the poorest are the richest.
 I've been used by family and friends when I had
 that phat check.
 Trust and real people are things I thought you
 could pay for.
 To my nieces and nephews:
 Don't let anybody talk you down, cuz words can be
 powerful.
 Don't let them kill your pride.
 The doctors said I was a miracle, yet I still don't
 know why I'm in this world.
 I don't care what others think, I can change and be
 somebody to look up to; an example for some of
 our people; not a victim of this life.
 There is a reason, some reason why
 I didn't die, so I pray again,
 wishing these sins to end
 and ask God or whoever he may be
 to forgive me,
 and bless me
 on this new journey.



Shining Mission

By Mark Pouley



Notice of Swinomish Election Board Alternate Member Position:

The Swinomish Election Board is accepting Letters of Interest for an alternate position. The qualifications are as follows:

STC -01.080 Election Board

Qualifications. Members of the Election Board shall be:

- ✓ Twenty-one (21) years of age or older;
- ✓ An enrolled member of the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community;
- ✓ Not a current member of the Swinomish Senate; and
- ✓ A resident of the Reservation as defined in Section 2-01.050 or employed by the Tribe

Please forward letters of interest to Wendy A. Otto in the Tribal Admin Building or to wotto@swinomish.nsn.us



COBELL VS SALAZAR SETTLEMENT

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE? DEADLINE TO ACT IS APRIL 20TH!

Hundreds of thousands of Native Americans must act soon to participate in the settlement.

This is a \$3.4 billion class action settlement resolving claims related to Individual Indian Money (IIM) accounts and land held in trust by the federal government for the benefit of individual Indians. You may have received a notice in the mail about your rights and this settlement.

To find out if you qualify to receive anything, call 1-800-961-6109 or visit the website:

www.IndianTrust.com for more information.

FROM THE DENTAL CLINIC

- ☞ New born babies have no caries-forming bacteria. In fact, it is the baby's mother and/or father who transmit the bacteria by blowing on food before feeding and kissing the baby's mouth.
- ☞ Saccharine Sodium which is generally used as a sweetening agent in toothpaste is 500 times sweeter than sugar.
- ☞ Always replace a toothbrush after you had a cold, sore throat or other oral infections. The bacteria can stay on the toothbrush which can lead to re-infection
- ☞ You should always maintain a distance of 6 feet between the toilet and where you brush. The air-borne particles from the toilet flush can travel up to 6 feet.
- ☞ Whitening toothpastes that claim to whiten your teeth have been found to be no more effective than their normal counterparts. In some people, whitening toothpastes can cause tissue sloughing, canker sores and tooth sensitivity.
- ☞ There was a sudden massive surge of patients with tooth decay the year Coke was launched.
- ☞ The popular practice of placing a cap on toothbrush head actually favors bacterial growth on it because moisture is increased in enclosed containers favoring the growth of bacteria. It is fine to use a cap while traveling, for short periods, but we recommend letting the brushes air dry.



Please call us for an appointment at 466-3900! Thank you, The Dental Staff

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON INDIAN HEALTH BOARD: INJURY PREVENTION PROGRAM

The Northwest Washington Indian Health Board (NWWIHB) is an organization responsible for providing public health, health information, and health assessment services to the five federally recognized tribes in Whatcom and Skagit Counties: Lummi Nation, Nooksack Indian Tribe, Upper Skagit Tribe, Samish Indian Nation, and Swinomish Tribal Community.

In October 2010, the NWWIHB received a 5-year grant under Indian Health Services - TIPCAP (Tribal Injury Prevention Cooperative Agreements Program) for a local Injury Prevention Program. In late October 2010, Gloria Point was hired as the Injury Prevention Coordinator to coordinate community injury prevention activities and programs within the respective communities.

The Injury Prevention Program was developed by Indian Health Service to reduce the disproportionate impact that accidental injuries have on Indian People. Well known and widely recognized, the program is designed to increase understanding about the injury problem, share effective strategies, and assist communities in implementing prevention programs.

Areas of Focus

In Whatcom and Skagit County, our program is prioritizing injury prevention in two of the most common areas.

- Motor vehicle-related crashes
- Elder falls for people 65 and older.
 - Our program is also working to establish Community Injury Prevention Coalitions of community members who will work with their community, using three multi-faceted strategies to minimize unintentional accidents.
 - Education: publishing informative articles in newsletters and on websites; doing presentations to community members, hands on presentations i.e. car seat clinics, bike rodeos and safety training.
 - Environmental modifications: for example, smoke detectors, ramps at elderly housing, and warning devices along roadways, following an assessment or study.
 - Enforcement: the coalition will work with tribal law enforcement agencies and policy makers to establish laws or codes or strengthen existing codes. I.e. Codes on seat belt and child safety seat use.

Injury Prevention

Statistics show that unintentional crash-related injuries are the leading cause of death for Native Americans ages 1-44, and the third leading cause of death for all ages. Unintentional injury mortality rates for Indian people are approximately three times higher than the combined all-U.S. races rate. In Whatcom and Skagit Counties, the rates are even higher than the national average. The unintentional injury death rate for 15-24 year olds was 5 times higher than the non-Native rate in 2004-2008. Additionally, Northwest Native American men are 7.6 times more likely to die from drowning than non-Natives.

Motor Vehicle-Related Injury Prevention

Native Americans represent 1.9% of the U.S. population, but they account for 6.8% of all deaths caused by motor vehicle crashes. The majority of fatalities (78%) involve unrestrained occupants. Our goal is to educate communities about the importance of:

- Using seat belts (all ages) and car seats for children.
- Supporting Tribal motor vehicle policies/laws
- Supporting enforcement of traffic safety laws
- Promoting bicycle and motorcycle helmet use.

Elder Fall Prevention

Elder fall-related injuries are a leading cause of hospitalization in Native American communities. Falls reduce independence and quality of life for adults ages 65 and older. Our program recommends a comprehensive approach to prevent fall-related injuries, which includes collaboration with a multidisciplinary team:

- An exercise program with balance and strengthening exercises
- Clinical staff to assess health issues of elderly population (medical assessment/screening in coordination with MD, pharmacy, physical therapy, dietitian, optometrist)
- Home safety and hazard assessments (for example, provide home health aide and injury prevention specialist, assess home safety).
- Education and training for community and service providers.

We look forward to working with the Swinomish Tribe in establishing a Swinomish Injury Prevention Coalition and in delivering educational presentations and material. If members are interested in participating on the Coalition please contact me at 360-647-9480 Ext. 204 or email me at Gloria@indianhealthboard.org. I will be available to do presentations on Elder Fall Prevention and on Motor Vehicle Safety at community events.

Injury Prevention Coordinator: Gloria Point – 360-647-9480 Ext. 204

Resources/classes

Classes and Resources are available upon request.

JOHN K. BOB BALL PARK DEDICATION: April 8, 2011 10:00 AM-12:00 NOON



For over seventy years, the Swinomish community passed through this simple arch at the entrance to the village ball field en route to baseball games, picnics, and festivals. The original arch is currently being stabilized and pre-



John K. Bob, an Army Medic 104th Infantry, known as the "Timberwolf Division," was killed in 1944 while heroically tending to a wounded soldier under fire. The wolf insignia has been represented at the top of the new arch.

served for future generations. When complete, it will hang in a place of honor in one of the tribal buildings. It is interesting to note that Bob was the son of Tommy Bob. It is interesting to note that John K. Bob was the son of Tommy Bob. John's father Tommy Bob and John's childhood home are the cover photo for this month's Kee yoks.

All are invited to the new John K. Bob Ball Park Dedication on April 8th from 10:00 to 12:00 noon. It will be held in the ball field.

A bronze commemorative plaque, which was presented at the first park dedication in 1946, has been restored and will be re-dedicated at this month's celebration. A speaker at the 1946 dedication was quoted as saying that the John K. Bob Field is *"a living memorial established to remind future generations of the price paid for our liberty and freedom."*

Guest of honor will be Addison Austin who enlisted and served with John Bob in Holland in 1942. Addison is now 90 years old and resides in Mt. Vernon.

See the November 2010 Kee yoks for the article about John K. Bobb. [www. Swinomish-nsn.gov/](http://www.Swinomish-nsn.gov/)



Addison Austin, age 90, wearing 104th Infantry Division (Timberwolf) hat on a visit to the ball park.



original John K. Bob arch after removal from pedestals

YOUTH CENTER

APRIL CALENDAR 2011

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
<p>** Activity on 4/5 is based on weather. Should Mt. Baker receive rain on that day it will be switched for the movies and vice versa. We will give ample notice to students and families in the event that we switch the activity dates.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth Center (YC) Youth Group (YG) Operations (Ops) Leave (Lv) 					<p>Youth Ctr. (YC) hrs 10 – 6 PM Early Dismissal 11:45 Fort Casey field trip Middle school YG UW softball game Lv @ 6 PM</p>	
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	<p>Youth Ctr. hrs 10 – 6 PM 1 PM Sobriety Committee mtg. Fidalgo Pool Lv @ 1 PM 8 yrs & UP</p>	<p>Youth Ctr. hrs 10 – 6 PM Sack lunch provided *Mt. Baker sledding 10 yrs & UP LV @ 10:15 SOS sewing 12:30-3 PM</p>	<p>Youth Ctr. hrs 10 – 6 PM SKAGIT SKATE 8 yrs & UP</p>	<p>Youth Ctr. hrs 10 – 6 PM *MOVIES TBA</p>	<p>Youth Ctr. hrs 10 – 6 PM ZOO LV @ 10:15 8 yrs & UP Student entry fee & sack lunch provided</p>	<p>Middle School YG UW Pow-Wow Lv time TBA</p>
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	<p>1 PM Sobriety Committee mtg. Fidalgo Pool Lv @ 6 PM 8 & UP</p>	<p>Youth Ctr. hrs 10 – 6 PM Early Dismissal 11:45 SOS sewing 12:30-3 PM</p>	<p>Youth Ctr. Ops CLOSED for Parent Conf. -Youth Ctr. staff retreat Youth Groups @ EDUCATION DINNER</p>	<p>Youth Ctr. hrs 10 – 6 PM Early Dismissal 11:45</p>	<p>Youth Ctr. hrs 10 – 6 PM Early Dismissal 11:45 Hi-school YG Picnic @ Park</p>	<p>Middle School YG WA Stealth Lv @ 7:30 PM</p>
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	<p>1 PM Sobriety Committee mtg. Fidalgo Pool Lv @ 6 PM 8 & UP</p>	<p>SOS sewing 12:30-3 PM</p>	<p>Middle School YG 5:30 High School YG 6:30 Dinner provided for both YG's</p>		<p>Middle School YG Dying eggs @ YC Hi-school YG MOVIE TBA</p>	<p>Easter Egg Hunt @ NOON </p>
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
<p>Easter</p>	<p>1 PM Sobriety Committee mtg. Fidalgo Pool Lv @ 6 PM 8 & UP</p>	<p>SOS sewing 12:30-3 PM</p>	<p>Sobriety Dinner "Journey of a Lifetime" YG's @ Sobriety Dinner</p>		<p>Middle School YG Planet Jupiter Lv time TBA</p>	<p>Hi-school YG Snoqualmie Falls</p>

THE PEOPLE'S TRIBAL SOVEREIGNTY

by Diane Vendiola

I've been writing and you've been reading about our tribal sovereignty for 2/3 of a year. In August 2010, I was asked to write about *tribal sovereignty* by fellow tribal members who have inquiring minds. It was at our monthly Swinomish HESS (Health, Education, Social Services) committee meeting, and I had just finished asking, whether or not the new tribal sovereignty curriculum was being introduced to our children attending k-12 at the La Conner School District.

I strongly believe that our Swinomish children will benefit greatly and that their benefit will have the same result as dropping a pebble in a pool of water. The ripple effect of gaining knowledge from the new Swinomish history and Tribal Sovereignty curriculum, the story of how our Swinomish people managed to survive, and not only survive, but plan for the welfare of future generations, (that is you and me; the people), has been lacking in our k-12 educational processes long enough. Also, I believe, that the benefit of one is the benefit to the world that we all live in.

In 1971-1986, when I had the opportunity to work with the late, great educator and coach, Landy James, he appointed me director of our Swinomish Summer School program (I'm guessing that he wanted more time to fish). Part of the curriculum for our summer studies, was Swinomish History. Guess who had to burn midnight oil and learn about Swinomish History in order to fulfill the duties of the Summer school director/coordinator/supervisor/teacher? If you guessed me, you guessed right. I didn't think it was such a great idea at the time, but now that I am old, I am grateful to Landy for his encouragement and mentorship. What I learned about tribal sovereignty back then has served me well for the past 25 years. That knowledge served me well, so naturally I want the young leaders and contributing members of tomorrow to have the benefit of learning that same knowledge.

We, (me and whoever has an inquiring mind) have been pondering what tribal sovereignty means for the past 8 issues of the Kee Yoks. We now have the knowledge that tribal sovereignty is a difficult idea to understand because it is. But, over the past 8 months I have written, and you have read, and we have found that it is possible to understand tribal sovereignty if we think about what it is that tribal sovereignty is made up of. We have studied and learned that tribal sovereignty must be composed of a majority of the following:

- It must consist of a people possessing:
- A distinct language
- A moral (ethical) and religious structure
- A cultural base
- A specific geographical area
- Governmental powers
- Recognition by other sovereigns

The most important thing is number 1. The people. As Bob Joe always used to say, "The main thing are the people."

- Without the people living in a specific geographical area,
- a people practicing and living in their distinct moral/spiritual, cultural way,
- a people working together and with their elected leaders to govern themselves,
- people struggling to maintain their unique language and stories,
- A people with a tribal governing body that is recognized by other sovereigns (example: our tribal chair sitting at the table with the President of the United States)....
- Without *the people* there can be no tribal sovereignty.

Tribes are sovereigns. That means that other tribes are sovereigns too.

My guess is that we (you and me, aka the people) find that Tribal Sovereignty, after all is said and done, is a good thing.

How do we promote the sovereignty of our tribes?



Diane Vendiola

SENIOR LUNCH MENU FOR APRIL 2011

Not going to be home? Please call center at 466-3980 to cancel your delivery.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Milk & juice served with meals			
4 Turkey/Cheese Sandwich Split Pea Soup/Crackers Fresh Fruit Bowl Yogurt	5 Roast Beef/Gravy Mashed Potato/Roll Green Salad Peaches	6 Chicken Adobo Rice Cauliflower/Carrots Pineapple	7 Pancakes Eggs & Bacon Berries Yogurt V8 Juice
11 Hamburgers Lettuce/Tomato/Pickles Baked Beans Lay Chip Fresh Fruit Bowl	12 Clam Chowder Biscuit/Crackers Green Salad Grapes/Bananas	13 Shepherds Pie Rolls Green Beans Fruit Cocktail	14 Peach Cobbler Eggs & Sausage Veggie Tray Yogurt
18 Tuna Sandwich Vegetable Soup/Crackers Fresh Fruit Bowl Yogurt	19 Baked Ham Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Fruit Salad	20 Meat Chili Cornbread Cucumbers Pears	
25 French Dip Sandwich Coleslaw Lay Chip Fresh Fruit Bowl	26 Pepper Steak Rice Cauliflower Pineapple	27 Creamed Tuna Egg Noodles Carrots/Green Beans Jell-O with Fruit Cocktail	

Attention: Elders

If you need a ride to Wal-Mart on Mondays, call Lori Ann Cayou, 466-7374.
Please leave your name and number if she doesn't pick up.

Celebrating the Journey of a Lifetime
 Joe Dunn Inspirational Sobriety Recognition
 2011 Sobriety Dinner
 April 27th @ 6:00pm
 Swinomish Elder's Sobriety Recognition

SWINOMISH WELLNESS PROGRAM

LIFE IS A JOURNEY

As summer nears, our community is busy preparing for the Canoe Journey. To make the journey and the event a successful experience, it takes both planning and preparation. The same values that hold true for the canoe journey also hold true for our life journey. Both journeys require planning, preparation, and skills, using our minds, emotions, spiritual beliefs, and physical bodies to complete the voyage.

Alcohol and drug abuse interfere with life plans. It can lead to mental health problems, emotional distress such as depression, anxiety, loss of our spirituality, and poor physical health. Alcohol and drug abuse effect our ability to live a balanced life while having a negative effect on our beliefs, values, and goals. We can make plans and prepare, but when we let alcohol and drug abuse into our journey, it can impair our ability to achieve our goals and be successful.

The comparison is drawn as we all look forward to the experience ahead of us this summer. The canoe journey and connected activities are an alcohol and drug free event. It requires stamina, determination, harmony, and strength of spirit to complete the journey. To reach our destination in life requires the same determination, planning, and preparation. To make the choice to be alcohol and drug free helps to prepare you for a successful journey in life.

Please be aware of problems that may be associated with alcohol and drug abuse in our community, act responsibly, and if concerned, feel free to contact one of our staff at the Swinomish Wellness Program.

Dave Allen, CDP



Dave Allen

“The old believe everything; the middle-aged suspect everything; the young know everything.”

Oscar Wilde



Northwest Justice Project

FREE LEGAL ADVICE CLINIC FOR LOW INCOME SWINOMISH COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Do you need advice or assistance with a civil legal problem (not criminal) AND is your income lower than 200% of federal poverty guidelines?

**For a household of 2 that would be less than \$2428 per month
For a household of 4 that would be less than \$3675 per month.**



If so, take advantage of the free legal clinic on:

**Thursday, April 21, 2011
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

**Swinomish Social Services Building, Room 206A
(No appointment necessary)**



An attorney from the Northwest Justice Project will be coming to Swinomish the **third Thursday of each month** to provide free legal consultations to eligible tribal members on civil legal matters (not criminal). The following clinics will be held: May 19, 2011; and June 16, 2011.

Civil legal aid issues may include (among other things):

Family Law – custody, dissolutions, child support

Housing – evictions, foreclosures

Consumer – payday loans, collections, repossessions

Education – suspensions, expulsions

Employment – terminations

Health Care and Welfare Benefits

PLEASE MAKE SURE TO BRING ALL THE PAPERWORK RELATED TO YOUR LEGAL PROBLEM.

If you have any questions or would like more information please call
Jean Seeley at 1-888-201-1012, ext. 631.

Do You Like Art?

Become a docent at the Museum of Northwest Art in La Conner!

Your responsibilities are volunteering as a gallery attendant twice a month (you are trained for this); your benefits include free museum membership, field trips to artists' studios, galleries, and private collections, and tours by the curators.

The next training is May 12th and 13th at the museum.

There are no Swinomish Community members presently serving as docents. We are currently hiring a new Director and this is a great time to widen the Museum's community.

If you're interested, or have questions, please contact Lynn Beebe at 360-707-4711 or lynnbeebe@msn.com. You can also stop by and talk with me at the Youth Center between 3 and 4, Monday through Thursday.

Lynn Beebe, Docent Council President



BEREAVEMENT AND FUNERAL LEAVE

Tribal personnel policies have been rewritten to address staff bereavement and funeral leave and building closures. To see the full text, visit the Swinomish website <http://www.swinomish-nsn.gov/>

Native Business: Tips for Economic Expansion

Tribal economies are transitioning from natural resource base to diverse commercial enterprises. I have a tip for sustainable economic growth -know, the critical mass of your economy. Knowing the critical mass of a tribal economy is paramount because when acquiring a new venture the tribe must be able to determine the appropriate range in size of purchase. A venture too big may have the potential to jeopardize the existing portfolio of companies, because the cost of mitigating a problem (s) will require cash or manpower so large that it brings material harm to the overall operation. A venture too small, or without enough profit potential, could stagnate growth if there is inferior return on resources (people, property, and cash). This should not be confused with starting small with the intent and timeline to grow to material size or incubating a business to nurture entrepreneurial activity of tribal members. A venture the correct size will allow a tribal nation to manage their risk and promote stable long term growth.



Jim Stanley

Here is a simplified illustration of why acquisition size is important: A tribe owns a convenience store that has a gross income of \$5million which produces a 5% profit at the end of the year (\$250,000). This store is their only for-profit entity and they rely on it for jobs and to build cash in their bank account. They decide to purchase a trucking company for \$5 million which has the same gross revenue as their C-store but produces a 15% profit at year end (\$750,000). The tribe likes the fact that the new portfolio of companies will double their businesses and quadruple profit. They put down 20% of the purchase price (\$1 million) which is most of their cash, retain trucking management, and finance the remaining \$4 million; creating an annual debt service payment of \$540,000. The trucking company loan is fully amortized and will be paid off at the end of 10 years. The tribe looks to be in good financial position. Historical income for the trucking company, \$750,000, covers the \$540,000 annual debt payment leaving \$210,000 in yearend profit. Then something happens, the economy crashes. The actual earnings decrease from 15% to 6% (\$300,000). This is \$240,000 short of the annual debt service needed to pay down the note for the purchase of the company. The tribe allocates dollars from their convenience store to pay trucking company debt. The \$250,000 they usually make is now reduced by \$240,000 which leaves only \$10,000 in the bank for the year's activity. There is not much room for anything to go wrong because cash reserves are low. The tribe has lived through one year of trucking company ownership but what happens if the economy does not come back and something breaks in either business? It would be difficult to consolidate trucking company management since the tribe's experience is primarily in convenience store operations. Tribal management is hopeful things will improve but hope is not a management strategy.

LAW OFFICE
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RECENT TRIBAL CODE AMENDMENTS

AMENDED ELECTIONS CODE

The Senate recently approved a change in the number of alternates on the Election Board - increasing the number to two alternates. This change is intended to ensure that there are sufficient Board members to ensure that tribal elections are conducted fairly and honestly.

The amended Elections code is available for review on our website at <http://www.swinomish-nsn.gov>. Paper copies are available for review at the Swinomish library, the Tribal Clerk's office, the Office of the Tribal Attorney, the Senate's Executive Assistant, Social Services and Planning.

NEW BUSINESS LICENSING CODE

The Swinomish Senate has adopted a new Business Licensing Code. The Code is now in effect and can be found in Swinomish Code Title 15, Chapter 6. Under the new Code, all businesses on the Swinomish Reservation are generally required to be licensed. Business Licenses are valid until the end of the year when issued. License applications are available at the Planning Department.

The Business Licensing Code sets out the following:

different types of business licenses required;
 businesses exempt from licensing;
 license application procedures;
 license terms and fees;
 standards for issuance, denial, suspension or revocation of licenses;

background check requirements and convictions which will result in license denial;
 appeal process when a license is denied, suspended or revoked; and
 enforcement and civil penalties for operating a business without a license.

Businesses exempt from licensing include:

Business conducted under a permit issued under another Swinomish Code, such as fireworks;
 Occasional yard or garage sales;
 Cutting and/or splitting firewood by an enrolled Swinomish Tribal member or spouse;
 Treaty activities conducted under a Tribal permit or license;
 Sales by enrolled Swinomish Tribal members of Native American produced arts, crafts or goods.

The licensing fee schedule:

General Business License and License Renewal	Wholesale Sales Business License and License Renewal
\$50.00	\$500.00
Special Event Business License	Fixed Retail Sales Business License and License Renewal
Set by the Senate or event organizer.	\$150.00
Special Events Deposit	Late renewal application fee
\$100.00, refundable after successful inspection.	\$15.00 for each 10 calendar days the application is late.

Other Fees

An administrative fee of \$10.00 for re-issuance of a license to reflect a new address or name change.
 The complete Business Licensing Code is available for review on the Swinomish website at <http://www.swinomish-nsn.gov>. Paper copies are available for review at the Swinomish library, the Tribal Clerk's office, the Office of the Tribal Attorney, the Senate's Executive Assistant, Social Services and Planning.

- The word tulip comes from the Turkish word for turban.
- The words "abstemious," and "facetious" both have all the five vowels in them in order.
- The smallest man ever was Gul Mohammed (1957-1997) of India, who measured 1 feet, 10 inches.
- In Greece, the climate is so warm that many of the cinemas do not even have roofs.
- All 50 states are listed across the top of the Lincoln Memorial on the back of the \$5 bill.
- An armadillo can walk under water.
- To make one pound of butter, 29 cups of milk are needed.
- The dot that appears over the letter "i" is called a tittle.
- One of the most dangerous insect in the world is the common housefly. They carry and transmit more diseases than any other animal in the world.





TIDE TABLE: APRIL '11 - Lone Tree, Snee-Oosh, N.Skagit Bay (ft MLLW)

Date	High Time/Height	Low Time/Height	High Time/Height	Low Time/Height	High Time/Height	Moon	Sunrise	Sunset
Fri 01	05:13 10.44 ft	11:41 2.37 ft	17:36 9.41 ft	23:31 2.81 ft			6:48	19:40
Sat 02	05:31 10.45 ft	12:05 1.68 ft	18:16 9.72 ft				6:46	19:41
Sun 03		00:06 3.37 ft	05:52 10.45 ft	12:29 1.03 ft	18:54 10.00 ft	New Moon	6:44	19:43
Mon 04		00:41 3.95 ft	06:16 10.42 ft	12:57 0.44 ft	19:31 10.23 ft		6:42	19:44
Tue 05		01:16 4.53 ft	06:42 10.33 ft	13:28 -0.03 ft	20:10 10.37 ft		6:40	19:46
Wed 06		01:53 5.09 ft	07:10 10.15 ft	14:02 -0.35 ft	20:52 10.40 ft		6:38	19:47
Thu 07		02:31 5.60 ft	07:41 9.90 ft	14:41 -0.49 ft	21:37 10.32 ft		6:36	19:49
Fri 08		03:14 6.06 ft	08:14 9.60 ft	15:24 -0.46 ft	22:29 10.14 ft		6:34	19:50
Sat 09		04:04 6.44 ft	08:52 9.23 ft	16:12 -0.27 ft	23:29 9.97 ft		6:32	19:52
Sun 10		05:07 6.65 ft	09:43 8.82 ft	17:07 0.03 ft			6:30	19:53
Mon 11	00:34 9.91 ft	06:26 6.52 ft	10:55 8.42 ft	18:08 0.38 ft		First Quarter	6:28	19:55
Tue 12	01:36 10.04 ft	07:46 5.91 ft	12:20 8.23 ft	19:14 0.72 ft			6:26	19:56
Wed 13	02:27 10.31 ft	08:47 4.87 ft	13:45 8.43 ft	20:18 1.08 ft			6:24	19:58
Thu 14	03:08 10.66 ft	09:35 3.52 ft	15:01 8.96 ft	21:18 1.51 ft			6:22	19:59
Fri 15	03:44 11.03 ft	10:17 2.02 ft	16:09 9.68 ft	22:13 2.07 ft			6:20	20:01
Sat 16	04:19 11.37 ft	10:59 0.53 ft	17:10 10.41 ft	23:05 2.76 ft			6:18	20:02
Sun 17	04:53 11.61 ft	11:40 -0.78 ft	18:08 11.02 ft	23:55 3.53 ft		Full Moon	6:16	20:04
Mon 18	05:30 11.69 ft	12:23 -1.76 ft	19:04 11.42 ft				6:14	20:05
Tue 19		00:46 4.30 ft	06:08 11.57 ft	13:06 -2.31 ft	19:59 11.59 ft		6:12	20:07
Wed 20		01:38 4.98 ft	06:50 11.22 ft	13:52 -2.40 ft	20:54 11.54 ft		6:10	20:08
Thu 21		02:33 5.52 ft	07:34 10.65 ft	14:39 -2.07 ft	21:52 11.31 ft		6:08	20:09
Fri 22		03:33 5.88 ft	08:24 9.91 ft	15:28 -1.39 ft	22:51 10.98 ft		6:07	20:11
Sat 23		04:43 6.00 ft	09:21 9.06 ft	16:21 -0.50 ft	23:54 10.67 ft		6:05	20:12
Sun 24		06:08 5.80 ft	10:29 8.23 ft	17:19 0.49 ft		Last Quarter	6:03	20:14
Mon 25	00:57 10.44 ft	07:35 5.21 ft	11:51 7.61 ft	18:22 1.44 ft			6:01	20:15
Tue 26	01:52 10.32 ft	08:42 4.36 ft	13:21 7.40 ft	19:29 2.27 ft			5:59	20:16
Wed 27	02:37 10.27 ft	09:30 3.44 ft	14:47 7.65 ft	20:34 2.95 ft			5:58	20:18
Thu 28	03:12 10.24 ft	10:07 2.55 ft	15:58 8.18 ft	21:32 3.54 ft			5:56	20:19
Fri 29	03:40 10.21 ft	10:36 1.71 ft	16:55 8.79 ft	22:22 4.10 ft			5:54	20:21
Sat 30	04:05 10.19 ft	11:02 0.94 ft	17:41 9.38 ft	23:05 4.64 ft			5:52	20:22
Thu 31	04:53 10.44 ft	11:15 3.08 ft	16:52 9.06 ft	22:53 2.31 ft			6:50	19:39

SWINOMISH EARTH DAY CELEBRATION

**APRIL 16TH, 2011
SWINOMISH YOUTH CENTER**

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SERVICE PROJECTS, PRIZES,
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CLAM PSP UPDATE

Lone Tree Point:
Butter Clams sampled by

Swinomish Water Resources Department and analyzed
By WA Dept of Health for Paralytic Shellfish Poisoning
(PSP) on 1/18/2011 were found to be **SAFE TO EAT!**

Happy Birthday Mother Earth!!





Swinomish Water Resources Program



April = Earth Day month!

All around the globe many people are making commitments to better the environment. Recycling is one way you can make a change to better your environment and your wallet! Here is the official Swinomish step-by-step process for incorporating curbside recycling into your household. Its easy and saves not only money, but room in landfills!

Take the challenge, let's recycle!

Step 1

Call Waste Management @ 1-800-592-9995 (toll free). Provide your service address and request curbside recycling service with a 64-gallon bin/cart for every other week pick-up.

Step 2

Inform your family of the new recycling rules of the household. Follow the guidelines of allowable materials on the next page, making sure to rinse containers out. Place these guidelines next to the recycling area in your home so everyone knows what items can be recycled. Hang the pick-up schedule so your family is aware of the times and dates when Waste Management will pick-up!

Step 3

Place your recycling cart out on the curb, next to your garbage every other week according to the schedule by 6 am (or the night before!). Pull the recycle cart back next to your home to be filled again!

Did you know that recycling **ONE** aluminum can saves the same amount of energy needed to power a TV for **4 hours?**

Recycling service does cost \$7.40 per month, although recycling reduces garbage. If you have less garbage because you are recycling, you may be able to use a smaller garbage container or have less frequent pick-up for a lower rate. The better you become at recycling, and the smarter purchases you make in regards to packaging—the less money your family will spend on waste pickup. The intention of recycling is to help the environment and save you money! If you have curbside recycling service, there is no limit on the amount of clean recycling you can set out!

So what are you waiting for?

CELEBRATIONS!




HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!
COREY THOMAS DAMIEN!

Happy BIG 60th Birthday DAD!
 (GRANDPA LENNY)
 And Happy Birthday BREANNA!
 (born on her Dad's birthday 34 years ago)
WE LOVE YOU DAD & SUGAR BEAR!!
 MAY YOU BE
 HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS,
 AND YOUR FLOWERS BE MANY

April 11th



A special 12th Happy Birthday



Ryan Jay

Love, Mom & Dad
 & Grandma Donna
 & Auntsie Alice
 & Auntie Lynette

April 18th

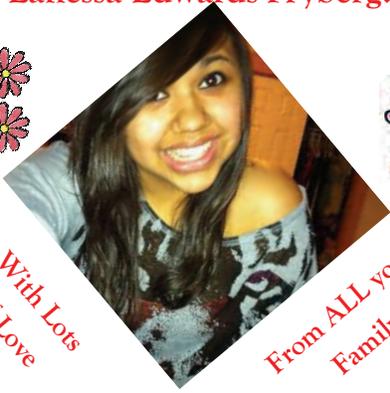


HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAWK!
 and
HAPPY BIRTHDAY SALLY!

Lots of Love
 From All Your
 Family!



Happy Sweet 16 Birthday
Lanessa Edwards-Fryberg!!



With Lots of Love
 From ALL your Family!




Quentin Anthony Edwards!

From Mommy Steph, Gramma Sharon,
 Uncle Tony and the WHOLE family!
WE LOVE YOU BIRTHDAY BOY!!



Happy Birthday to Jadee!
 We love you whole bunches!!
 Dad & Mom, Grandma & Grandpa & Family



Lordy, Lordy look
whose 40!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!



TO HUBBA
FROM ALL OF US!



Happy 20th Anniversary
to my husband,
Love Cathi



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

**PHILLIP
DELEON!**

Lots of Love
from Mom
and your
Family!!



HAPPY
4th
BIRTHDAY
RONALD
WILLIAMS
III!



With Love from
Mom, Dad and
Sis!

Chad Michael Sehlin, Jr.



Arrived March 21, 2011 8:39
AM
Island Hospital, Anacortes, WA
7 lbs 11.6 oz & 20"

Born to: Alyse John
and Chad Sehlin

Big Brother Hayden,
Gramma and Grampa Leon and
Karen John, Gramma Patty
Perkins, and Great Grandmoth-
ers Rosemarie (Posie) Williams
and Anna Tidrington.

Congratulations!



Photo by Katie Bassford

HAPPY 50TH
BIRTHDAY
SUG WAH
LOVE YOU,
MOM AND
THE REST OF
THE FAMILY!



Residential Recycling Guidelines

Please Empty Clean Recyclables Out of Bags and Boxes Into Your Recycling Container So That They Can Be Easily Sorted. If In Doubt, Throw It Out!



Recycle These Clean Items



Clean Paper
 Flattened cardboard (limit 2X3 ft)
 Newspapers, inserts
 Magazines, catalogs
 Phonebooks
 Paperback books
 Mail (Window envelopes OK)
 Paper bags, food boxes

Paper Food Containers
 Clean paper cups
 Milk & juice cartons
 Juice boxes
 Frozen food boxes

Clean Plastic
New! Plastic cups
 Bottles, jars, jugs (food, detergent shampoo, vitamins, etc.)
 ✓ Labels OK
 ✓ No lids or caps
 Plastic food tubs (Yogurt, cream cheese, etc.)
 ✓ No lids or caps

Clean Metal
 Aluminum & tin cans
 Empty aerosol cans
 Scrap metal
 ✓ Limit 2X2 ft, 35 lbs

Glass
 Bottles & Jars (All colors & sizes)
 ✓ Labels OK
 ✓ No lids or caps

Garbage In, Garbage Out!
 Recycling that contains garbage will be charged as extra garbage.



Not Accepted



Food residue, garbage
 Plastic bags
 ✓ Reuse or recycle at grocery stores
 Styrofoam containers, packing
 Styrofoam peanuts
 ✓ Can be reused at mailing houses
 Paper towels, plates, napkins
 ✓ OK in yard waste cart
 Shredded paper
 ✓ OK layered in yard cart
 Disposable diapers, rags
 Plastic take-out containers
 Plastic trays (bakery, meat, etc.)
 Plastic plates, utensils
 Prescription vials
 Food wrap
 Toxic containers (paint, oil, antifreeze, pesticides, etc.)
 Aluminium foil, foil trays
 Needles, syringes
 Sharp or greasy items
 Knives, scissors
 Ceramics, dishes
 Light bulbs, windows, mirrors

Clean Paper
 Paper Food Containers

Plastic Bottles, Jugs,
 Cups, Food Tubs

Glass Bottles, Jars

Clean Scrap
 Metal

Aluminum & Tin Food Cans

Electronic and Hazardous Waste

Fluorescent tubes and bulbs, electronics (computers, cell phones, TVs etc.), rechargeable batteries, and hazardous products (cleaners, solvents, etc.) do not go in the recycling or garbage. Safe disposal information: wmnorthwest.com or 1800recycle.wa.gov.

Reducing Waste is Even Better Than Recycling!

Before you buy, use or discard an item, ask yourself:

- Reduce:** Can I buy this with less packaging?
- Reuse:** Can I or someone else use this again?
- Recycle:** Can I recycle this after I use it?
- Buy Recycled:** Can I get this item with recycled content?



More information:
www.wmnorthwest.com
 1-800-592-9995



Think Green.

2010-11 Skagit Co. Collection Calendar

Please post

Please place containers at the curb **by 6:00 AM:**

- Two (2) feet apart with lids opening toward street
- At least three (3) feet from cars, trees, mailboxes
- Wheels as close to the curb as possible.

Please take containers in as soon as possible after collection.

-  **Recycling** collected every other week from subscribers on shaded weeks.
-  **Yard waste** collected from Shelter Bay subscribers weekly **Mar-Nov, first full week of the month, Dec-Feb.**
-  **Holiday Delays:** If collection day falls on **Thanksgiving, Christmas** (Dec 25), or **New Year** (Jan 1), collection will be one day late. (e.g. *Regular Th on Fri; Fri on Sat*)

2010	M	T	W	T	F	S
Jul	* 5	6	7	8	9	10
	* 12	13	14	15	16	17
	* 19	20	21	22	23	24
	* 26	27	28	29	30	31
Aug	* 2	3	4	5	6	7
	* 9	10	11	12	13	14
	* 16	17	18	19	20	21
	* 23	24	25	26	27	28
	* 30	31	1	2	3	4
Sep	* 6	7	8	9	10	11
	* 13	14	15	16	17	18
	* 20	21	22	23	24	25
	* 27	28	29	30	1	2
Oct	* 4	5	6	7	8	9
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	* 25	26	27	28	29	30
Nov	* 1	2	3	4	5	6
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	* 27	28	29	30	31	

2011	M	T	W	T	F	S
Jan						1
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	* 10	11	12	13	14	15
	* 17	18	19	20	21	22
	* 24	25	26	27	28	29
	* 31	1	2	3	4	5
Feb	* 7	8	9	10	11	12
	* 14	15	16	17	18	19
	* 21	22	23	24	25	26
	* 28	1	2	3	4	5
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OR CURRENT RESIDENT



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ALL THOSE BORN IN APRIL!!

April Flower: DAISY

- 4/1 Karla Jobey Cassimere
- 4/1 Ina Marie Cayou
- 4/1 Janice Bill
- 4/2 Mathew Alec Gus Stone
- 4/2 Colin Ander Rittenhouse Mitchell
- 4/2 Felipe Anthony Deleon
- 4/2 Dale Gregory Topaum
- 4/3 Nathan John Stone
- 4/3 Layla Ann Wilbur-Westendorf
- 4/3 Amanda Christine Washington
- 4/5 Joleine Anne Cladoosby
- 4/5 April Denise James
- 4/5 Mikailah Grace Johnston
- 4/6 Taysha James
- 4/6 Darryl Dwayne Dan
- 4/6 Jamal James
- 4/7 Troy Howard Alexander Sampson
- 4/8 Rosemary Suzette Cayou
- 4/8 Ajay Skyler Damien
- 4/8 Dyson Jay Anthony Edwards
- 4/9 Greg Anthony Edwards
- 4/9 Jerry Lee Cayou
- 4/9 Robert Glenn Kellerman
- 4/10 Robert Lester Vernal Williams
- 4/11 Ronald James Day, Sr.
- 4/11 Leonard J. Joseph Bill
- 4/11 Breanna Elena Bill

- 4/11 Brenda Sue Bobb
- 4/11 James Franklin Smith
- 4/12 Kathryn Olivia Damien-Flores
- 4/12 Lornajo Valina Dan
- 4/12 Donna Danette Dan
- 4/13 Frank S. Cayou
- 4/14 Jonathan Harvey Jack
- 4/14 Earl R. James, Jr.
- 4/14 Ronald Dale Williams III
- 4/14 Quentin Anthony Edwards
- 4/15 Ethel Marie Barber
- 4/15 Darrell Rodney Sylvester
- 4/15 Glen Anthony Edwards, Sr.
- 4/15 Richard Hawk Wilbur
- 4/16 William H. Keo
- 4/16 Richard J. Cayou, Sr.
- 4/16 Russell Jay Edwards
- 4/18 Ryan Charles
- 4/19 Sophie Elaine Bailey
- 4/19 Grover Delbert Topaum, Jr.
- 4/19 Sally Ann Wilbur
- 4/19 Bryan Lako Be Day
- 4/19 Tyler Scott Day
- 4/19 Joseph Howard Sampson
- 4/20 Jesse Owen Edwards
- 4/20 Lori Ann Quintasket
- 4/21 Andre Blackeagle Tom
- 4/21 Patricia J. John
- 4/21 Jeanette Katherine Quintasket

- 4/22 Matthew N. Johnston
- 4/23 Josephina Esperanza Adams
- 4/24 Corey Thomas Damien
- 4/24 Francis Peters
- 4/25 Arianna Raelene Murchison
- 4/25 Lori Anne Dimond
- 4/25 Joanna Marie Bobb
- 4/25 Regena Florence Bob
- 4/25 Jadee Anthony Dan
- 4/26 Marie Edna Franklin
- 4/26 Phillip Morris Dan
- 4/27 Ada Jean Damien
- 4/27 Samantha Lynn Sams
- 4/28 Tracy Ann James
- 4/28 Wilfred Guy Johnston
- 4/29 Sonny Joseph James
- 4/29 Helen Marie Lewis
- 4/30 Craig Adam Bill



April Birthstone: DIAMOND

