

Origin of the crest *lug.um.k'ibu* (foraging wolf pack),  
house of *wi.g.aix*, *la.x.k'ibu*, *k'isq.a.g.a's*.

Charles Martin, Hazelton, 1920. ✓

At *git'ang.a'sx*<sup>5x</sup> a young woman went into [menstrual?] seclusion in a hut, taking her baby with her. Her name was *tsexax'o'do*, the child was *kc'wi'uksmagt*. The infant crawled out of the hut unnoticed, and a *lug.um.k'ibu* (pack of wolves moving from place to place) took the child with them. The young mother pursued them, crying: "I am a *la.x.k'ibu*, you are my brothers. Why are you doing this to your own niece?" The wolves paid no heed, and devoured the child.

Four brothers of the young mother set out to retaliate on the wolves. They were *g.ana'um.laxsyu'n*, *ti.lu'ba'x*, *lu'uxswa'n*, and *gwildnəmx*. They killed all the animals they saw, *g.ana'um.laxsyu'n* killed a grizzly bear. They failed to catch the wolves, and on their return home assumed the *lug.um.k'ibu* as their crest.