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Muckleshoot MONTHLY



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MAY 14, 2009



Artist's conception of the proposed Muckleshoot Fire Station

New fire station may be built on tribal property

MUCKLESHOOT – Since 2006, the Tribal Council has been in discussions with Mountain View Fire and Rescue (King County Fire District 44) regarding the construction of a new fire station on tribally owned property located near the intersection of SE 400th Street/180th Ave SE.

The MIT Planning Commission held a community meeting on April 15, 2009 to explain the proposal for a new fire station and answer questions for the public. Chief Smith, of the Mountain View Fire District, gave a PowerPoint presentation explaining the service area of the existing station (Station 96, located on SE 384th Street), the current deficiencies of the Station 96, and how the tribal community would be better served by locating new station on the reservation.

Chief Smith presented slides showing the location of calls responded to from Station 96. The mapping showed that 43% of all calls and 47% of emergency calls were generated within the Muckleshoot reservation.

Additionally, since much of the District's service area is zoned rural, the reservation area is expected to see the most growth over the next 20 years. The Chief then outlined the process that the District has followed in its search for a new site to build on and why they ended up on the proposed site. The major reasons were:

- Located on arterials providing access to a wide service area
- Closer to high volume call areas
- Closer to future growth areas
- Reduced response time on service calls
- Ability to be on sewer

The Chief also spoke about opportunities for tribal members to obtain job training through the Tribal College to develop a career path for firefighters. A conceptual design for a six-bed three bay station utilizing materials and features from other recent tribal facilities was presented at the meeting.

TRIBE OFFERS FUNERAL HOME CHOICES

The tribe has decided to broaden the selection of funeral home choices available to its members. The options will be expanded to include Price-Helton Funeral Home in Auburn, Yahn and Son Funeral Home in North Auburn, and Weeks Funeral Homes in Enumclaw and Buckley.

The general funeral policy will remain the same: The tribe will continue to pay the base amount set by resolution, which covers a majority of the costs for most funeral services. If it is the family's desire to personalize the service, they will be responsible for the remaining balance.

Contact information for the funeral homes is as follows:

Price-Helton Funeral Home
702 Auburn Way North
Auburn, WA 98002
Phone: 253-833-1165

Yahn & Son Funeral Home
55 W. Valley Hwy (at Main)
Auburn, WA 98001
Phone: 253-833-8877

Weeks Funeral Home/Enumclaw
1810 Wells Street
Enumclaw, WA 98022
Phone: 360-825-3548

Weeks Funeral Home/Buckley
451 Cemetery Road
Buckley, WA 98321
Phone: 360-829-1171



Flu outbreak causes concern

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE MUCKLESHOOT COMMUNITY:

During the past several weeks, there has been an intensifying outbreak of H1N1 "Swine" Flu. As May 11, 2009 there were 121 confirmed cases in King County. This is a not-so-gentle reminder that we are all connected, each with a role to play in keeping each other safe.

Our Tribe is working with King County, other local and state health care authorities and receiving CDC guidance to activate comprehensive pandemic flu plans, in order to respond and limit impacts and the possible spread of H1N1 "swine" flu.

Key Facts about the H1N1 "Swine" Flu are still being discovered; however, the most up to date and accurate information on this virus and its prevention can be found at the following websites:

- Centers for Disease Control (CDC) – www.cdc.gov/h1n1flu
- Washington State Department of Health – www.doh.wa.gov/swineflu/
- Seattle/King Co. Dept. of Public Health – www.kingcounty.gov/healthservices/health

At this time, the Tribe would like to remind everyone of the importance of prevention and how to stay safe.

What You Can Do To Prevent the Spread of H1N1 Swine Flu:

- Sneeze or cough into a tissue, elbow or sleeve. Throw the tissue in the trash after use.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water, especially after you cough or sneeze. Alcohol based hand sanitizers are also effective.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. Germs spread and can be spread this way.
- If you are sick, you are urged to **stay home** from work or school.

Symptoms of the H1N1 "Swine" Flu may be identical or very similar to regular flu that we commonly experience: Fever of 100° or more – cough – sore throat – body aches – headache – chills – fatigue.

Please remember to stay home when you/your children have any of the above symptoms. Seek medical attention if you normally would for these symptoms. As this situation unfolds, please help us keep the Muckleshoot Community healthy and safe by doing the simple measures listed above.

We'll keep you up to date on the Tribal Government activities related to the H1N1 "swine" flu.

Sincerely,

Charlotte Williams
Tribal Council Chair

Public meeting held on MIT Comprehensive Water Plan

MUCKLESHOOT – The MIT Planning Commission held a community meeting on April 15, 2009 to explain the Comprehensive Water Plan and answer questions for the tribal community.

Over the last two years the Public Works Division has taken the lead in the development of the Muckleshoot Comprehensive Water Plan. The Muckleshoot Tribe is fortunate to be located between two fairly pristine waterways and has an ample supply of clean and safe drinking water. However, it is imperative for the tribe to plan ahead as to how we will manage this precious resource to assure its supply and delivery for future generations.

Public Works Director Eddy Chu gave a presentation that explained the purpose and goals of the Plan

- To take inventory of our current water supplies as well as the distribution network and storage system.
- To identify any deficiencies within the system and to insure minimum service interruption during unforeseen emergencies, whether natural or otherwise.
- With the continued growth of the community, the plan also addresses the need and priorities to upgrade and expand the system to meet the anticipated growth.
- New infrastructure should be planned in coordination with the Planning Division and with engineering and technical analysis so the network is laid out with minimum costs but provide optimum service.
- The Plan will provide the management tools to budget future capital as well as operational and maintenance needs.



Currently under construction, the new Muckleshoot Water Treatment Facility will come on line later this year.

Mr. Chu discussed the construction of the new water treatment facility which will come on line later this year as well other proposed projects. The Plan recommends investing approximately \$1.5 to \$2 million per year to upgrade, expand and maintain the water system over the next decade.

Following further committee review the Plan will be sent to the Tribal Council for adoption.

The Comprehensive Water Plan may be reviewed by contacting Eddy Chu at MIT Public Works, (253) 876-3143





TRIBAL COUNCIL UPDATE

A Review of the Legislative Session

The 2009 Regular Session of the Washington State legislature ended in the late hours of Sunday, April 26. This was a long and very difficult session complicated by a budget deficit that seemed to grow larger with each passing day. Lawmakers had to make substantial and very difficult cuts to state programs ranging from education to health and human services. In this very challenging legislative environment the Muckleshoot Tribe actually achieved some very good results. While we didn't get all we wanted, our efforts did help pass several important bills that will have a positive impact on the Tribe and Tribal members.

After several years of trying the legislature finally designated SR 164 as a Highway of Statewide Significance. Highways of Statewide Significance include interstate highways and principal arterials that are needed to connect major communities. This designation is important as it will assist with the allocation and direction of funding. Muckleshoot worked hard to get this bill passed because of its importance to corridor safety and mobility projects that the tribe has been advocating for many years. This bill, (Senate Bill 5642) was sponsored by Senator Kauffman and signed by the governor at a ceremony attended by Council Chairperson Charlotte Williams.

Another bill the Tribe supported, House Bill 1448, passed both houses of the legislature and has been delivered to the governor for signature. This bill gives tribal governments the authority to determine, within their reservation boundaries, whether established speed limits are reasonable and safe. This is important to Muckleshoot because of the safety issues on SR 164, especially with the opening of our new K-12 school later this year. The Tribe will now have a voice in setting safe and reasonable speed limits on this state highway that runs through our Reservation.

House Bill 2106 reforms the state's Child Welfare System and creates two pilot projects, including a Child Welfare Design Committee which will include membership from the Indian Policy Advisory Committee. This bill, supported by the Muckleshoot Tribe, will help make sure that children in the state foster care system are progressing toward a permanent home.

Two education related bills supported by the Muckleshoot Tribe passed this session also. House Bill 2261 makes sweeping changes to the state educational system, including establishing minimum instructional hours, full-day kindergarten, a pupil transportation funding formula and a program for early learning for at-risk children. Another education related bill supported by the tribe eliminates the matching fund requirement for the American Indian endowed scholarship program and authorizes the state to deposit money into the endowment fund without limitation.

The Tribe was also successful in turning back several bills that would have strengthened the private gambling industry. We work hard in every legislative session to keep the private gambling industry from eroding tribal gaming and our efforts paid off again this year.

With the 2009 session now over we have begun the process of developing our legislative agenda for next year. We will continue our efforts to get all tribal government owned land exempted from property taxes as is the case for all other government in the state. We will also continue our efforts to protect tribal gaming, preserve our sovereignty and improve the quality of life for all tribal members.



CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? The new Muckleshoot K-12 Tribal School is racing toward completion and, as can be seen from this photo, it will be an amazing facility. The outdoor sports fields are particularly prominent in this recent aerial photo, including football, soccer, track and field, baseball and softball, to name a few.



TRIBAL COUNCIL MEMBERS MEET WITH CONGRESSMEN IN WASHINGTON, DC

Several members of the Muckleshoot Tribal Council traveled to Washington, DC in April and met with members of Congress to discuss the tribe's federal agenda. The photos above were taken at some of their meetings.

In the photo at top left, Donnie Jerry is explaining the layout of the Mud Mt. Dam fish trap and haul facility and the upgrades needed there to Congressman Norm Dicks.

The photo at top right was taken following a meeting with Congressman Jay Inslee where the need for improvements to the Ship Canal fish passage area and other tribal issues were discussed. Left to right: MIT Pub-

lic Affairs Support Specialist Madrienne Salgado, Donnie Jerry, Congressman Inslee, John Daniels Jr. and Virgil Spencer.

In the photo at bottom left, Virgil Spencer, Donnie Jerry and John Daniels Jr. are in the office of Congressman Adam Smith, who is at right, outside of the picture. Donnie is explaining issues regarding the fish trap and haul facility at Mud Mountain Dam.

At bottom right, Donnie listens while Congressman Reichert, who formerly served as King County Sheriff, shares some ideas regarding youth intervention methods.



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I am a Muckleshoot tribal member,
 I have ties to the Muckleshoot Tribal Community

Please explain: _____



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- John Daniels Jr., Vice-Chair
- Kerri Marquez, Secretary
- Marcie Elkins, Treasurer
- Virginia Cross
- Donald Jerry Sr.
- Stanley Moses Jr.
- Virgil Spencer
- Marie Starr

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ATTENTION TRIBAL MEMBERS!

IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING PER CAPITAS

The Muckleshoot Finance Department wishes to inform you that Bank of America will be requiring 2 pieces of I.D. to cash all checks, including Per Capita checks for Tribal members. The Tribal I.D. is acceptable as a secondary piece. This information should be communicated to all Tribal members at a minimum to assure that no issue arise.

Thank you

WALKING ON...

Lower Elwha elder Bea Charles, linguist and historian



PORT ANGELES – Bea Charles, one of the last Lower Elwha elders fluent in the Klallam language, passed on in her sleep at home on the reservation west of Port Angeles on the morning of Monday, April 20. She was 89.

The Lower Elwha Klallam elder known for her smile breathed life into the native language beginning in 1992, when she and three other elders began working with a linguist to record, transcribe and preserve the words of their people, which had been nearly forgotten.

Of those four, only her aunt, Adeline Smith, 91, remains.

"Losing Bea was a big loss for our tribe," said her great grandniece Wendy Sampson on Tuesday. "She had a lot of knowledge left to give, and she gave a lot through all her years."

Thanks to those four elders – Mrs. Charles; Smith; Ed Sampson, Smith's older brother; and Tom Charles – the words of their people live on through language programs provided by the tribe and Port Angeles High School that developed from hours of recordings archived by linguist Timothy Montler of the University of North Texas.

Ed Sampson and Tom Charles passed on in the 1990's. Another elder fluent in Klallam that Montler recorded in the 1970s, Richard Sampson, lives on Vancouver Island.

Wendy Sampson said all of the tribe's elders are vital to maintaining their culture, history and language.

'A vast treasure'

"And [Bea Charles] was really a big part of maintaining our history and culture," she said. "Losing her is losing a vast treasure."

Using his recordings, especially those from the 1990's, Montler has developed a Klallam alphabet based on the American Phonetic Alphabet and is nearing completion on the language's grammar structure and a dictionary with close to 10,000 entries.

It is that work to date, which Mrs. Charles was an integral part of, that led to the development of the language programs in 1998. Mrs. Charles thrived on the work until her last day, Montler said.

"She was always saying, 'Can we work an extra hour tomorrow?'" he said after he saw her in February to work on the dictionary.

"Every day she wanted to do more and more. She was (that way) right to the end, dedicated and devoted to providing a future for the generations to come."

Smith said the dictionary will provide a tool for future generations to learn the Klallam language, but it won't substitute learning it from elders.

"It will never be perfect," she said.

Smith said that when she returned to the Lower Elwha Klallam reservation in the 1980's, it was Mrs. Charles that she had to speak Klallam with because few other tribal members knew the language.

Smith said there are about five or six other elders who can speak Klallam, but she is the last elder working with Montler to preserve the language.

"A lot of young people today don't even know what you are saying at all," Smith said. "So we are reviving it."

Tribal Chairwoman Frances Charles estimated that more than 200 Lower Elwha Klallam children have been taught the Klallam language at the high school and the tribe's day care, head start and after-school programs in the last decade.

Health, treaty rights

But Mrs. Charles was not only a linguist, said her daughter, Lorna Mike. She served on several organizations, including the national Indian Health Board, and championed domestic-violence awareness, Mike said. It was her mother who encouraged Mike to become a nurse and later to serve on the same health board.

"She was an inspiration to me," she said.

Frances Charles said Bea Charles was a promoter of treaty rights and was always encouraging the tribe's youth to "reach for the stars."

She was also a source for learning about Klallam history and language for the Jamestown S'Klallam and Port Gamble S'Klallam tribes, Frances Charles said.

"We lost a lot of history," she said. "That's the sad thing. We lost a lot of history with her."

Sampson and Montler both said Mrs. Charles was part of the last generation of Klallam tribal members who learned their language at home.

Smith said as children they were discouraged at public schools from speaking Klallam.

"It was hard to remember sometimes," Mrs. Charles told the Peninsula Daily News in 2007, as she reflected back upon conditions at a boarding school she was forced to attend in Chemawa, Ore., as a child.

"Especially when we were all together, we sometimes slipped back into speaking Klallam."

Sampson said the language wasn't passed on by her generation because they were punished for using it when they were away from their families.

"There were a lot of people that grew up speaking the language as their first language and never passed it on to their children. So there is a generation gap," she said.

Children learning

But because of elders like Mrs. Charles, the Klallam language is making a comeback through the language programs. Children are now growing up learning to speak Klallam, which was not the case over 15 years ago. Smith said she is hopeful that the Klallam language and culture will continue to be revitalized.

"All of the heritage that we were taught is bouncing back to this generation," she said. "It will never be perfect. It is a lot better than it was."

Sampson – who was taught the language by Mrs. Charles beginning

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DEATH OF NOTED NATIONAL INDIAN LEADER Sherman Timothy (Tim) Wapato: 1935~2009

Sherman Timothy Wapato, 73, entered the Spirit World at his home in Rapid City, S.D. Sunday, April 19, 2009 as a result of heart failure. He was an enrolled member of the Colville Confederated Tribe in Eastern Washington.

Wapato was the second child of six children born to Paul and Elizabeth Wapato. During his early years of schooling, the family moved frequently, as Paul Wapato was an evangelist minister. Wapato went to nine different elementary schools prior to settling down in the Methow Valley (Washington) for junior high and high school. The "Wapato Boys" were the only Indians attending Winthrop High School and were admired for their abilities in school and in sports.

He graduated from Winthrop in 1953, where he excelled in sports and government. Wapato was a popular student and was well-known for his basketball prowess, good humor and leadership abilities. He was class president and homecoming king.

Wapato attended Washington State University and California State University at Los Angeles, majoring in Political Science, Public Administration and Police Administration.

In 1955, he enlisted in the U.S. Army where he was in communications and played basketball; he was honorably discharged in 1957.

Wapato moved to Los Angeles, Calif. in 1958 where he joined the Los Angeles Police Department. With his quick-wit, coupled with passing a series of LAPD exams and obvious leadership abilities, at the age of 34, he quickly rose to the rank of lieutenant. He was the youngest to achieve that rank at that age and at that time. Older officers learned to trust his leadership and follow his supervision. He supervised up to 188 officers depending on the assignment and circumstances.

As a LAPD lieutenant, Wapato served as officer in charge of Detective Special Investigative Teams and handled homicide, robbery and narcotics, sex crimes, vice unit investigations, equal opportunity and development, and the Affirmative Action Unit/Discrimination Complaint Unit. Wapato also served as patrol division watch commander, patrol division supervisor and an instructor at the academy on robbery and homicide investigations, police-community relations and American Indian culture awareness. He was a frequent instructor at the Indian Police Academy at Roswell, N.M., training Officers to work on Indian reservations. While officer in charge he was responsible for assessing the legal implications of each investigation, assignment of investigative personnel, and analysis, evaluation of status and crime trends and recommendations for strategic planning to address issues and programmatic concerns.

In 1972 and 1973, through the Intergovernmental Personnel Act, the LAPD loaned Wapato to the Colville Confederated Tribe for a special assignment to plan and design a tribal police department and a tribal court. He completed the design for the department with a fish and wildlife enforcement section, fish and wildlife biology section, court system and public highway safety program.

During the 21 years Wapato served with the LAPD, he volunteered his off-duty time to work for the City of Los Angeles including serving as chairman of the Los Angeles City-County Native American Indian Commission; member of the Council for Peace and Equality in Education; member of the board for the LA Indian Center; president, United American Indian Council; and president, American Indian Welcome House.

Wapato retired from the LAPD in 1979 after 21 years of service and after receiving numerous commendations for his work.

After retirement, he immediately took a post with the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission where he worked for 10 years, (1979 – 1989). Initially, he was the director of fisheries protection and enforcement; in 1980, he was appointed by the board of directors to executive director of the commission. He executed and administered grants and contracts, supervised more than 65 legal, technical and administrative employees and was responsible for administering a \$5.5 million annual budget. He directed the analysis, evaluation, formulation and implementation of policy, judicial and legislative initiatives, developed cooperative working agreements with international, national, federal, state and regional parties for the benefit of tribal and inter-tribal interests in the areas of water rights, regulation and enforcement, treaty rights, hydropower fishing rights and resource management.

While at CRITFC, he was appointed by President Reagan in 1986 to serve on the U.S. Pacific Salmon Commission. Reagan re-appointed him to negotiate the treaty between Canada and the United States to serve a second term in 1988. As a commissioner, he reported to the U.S. secretary of state and was responsible for implementing the international treaty provisions between the U.S. and Canada. His peers elected him to be the chairman of the International Indian Treaty Council, (the full commission comprised of Canadian and U.S. commissioners) with the responsibility of U.S. chief negotiator in the annual negotiations on the treaty with Canada. The result was the Pacific Salmon Treaty between the U.S. and Canada which acknowledged tribes as sovereigns and equal co-managers.

In 1989, Wapato accepted a Senior Executive Service political appointment and became the commissioner of the Administration for Native Americans in the Department of Health and Human Services. He led ANA from 1989 – 1993. He was responsible for formulating and administering a \$34 million budget to provide grants, contracts, technical assistance and training, interagency agreements and activities beneficial to ANA clients. He served as the principal advisor to the secretary of the HHS on Native American Affairs, including Native Hawaiians, Samoans and other Pacific Islanders. He provided testimony before Congress, delivered keynote speeches at national, regional, tribal, federal and state meetings and worked on the reauthorization of the ANA legislation within the federal government with Congress and with key Indian organizations. Wapato saw the need for improved coordination for Indian tribes and helped establish the Inter-Agency Council

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Bernard William Gobin "Bernie" "kai-kai"

Bernard Gobin, esteemed, long time Tulalip tribal leader, passed away at home on May 4, 2009. He was born in Darrington, WA, to Ruth and Joseph Gobin on December 8, 1930. His life was marked by a lifetime of service to the Tulalip Tribes, and by his love and dedication to his family.

Bernie's life began in Darrington, where he learned to hunt and fish at an early age – passions that would remain with him until his last days. He was raised at Tulalip and attended the Marysville school system until the seventh grade, when the call of hunting and fishing full time became too strong to resist.

At the age of 15, Bernie forged his birth certificate and ran away to Fort Lewis to enlist in the Army. By 1946 he found himself serving guard duty in Korea as a member of the 63rd Infantry Division.

Upon his return, Bernie's passion for the outdoors resumed, as he worked as a commercial fisherman and in the forests cutting cedar shake boards. He married Delores Young in 1950 at the age of 20, and they started their family of six children.

At 22, Bernie contracted tuberculosis and spent two years at Cushman Hospital, losing a lung in the process. One of his favorite "explanations" to his children and grandchildren for this scar was that he was cut by a samurai swordsman while in Korea.

After recovery, Bernie returned to his life and family at Tulalip, where he continued fishing, and began his longtime political career as a Tulalip Tribal Council member. During this phase of his life, Bernie's interests and hobbies expanded to include carving and painting in the Coast Salish style, and playing the guitar and steel guitar. He was a lifelong member of the Church of God, and a founding member of the Church of God band, performing throughout the Puget Sound region, even traveling as far as Anderson, Indiana.

Though he only completed the seventh grade, Bernie's lack of formal education never held him back from anything. Once he caught a taste of something, whether it be carving, music or politics – and especially fishing – it never left him. He was a man of many passions and a man of many accomplishments, and was well regarded by all who had the opportunity to meet him. He was comfortable meeting governors, presidents and federal judges, and he was a source of knowledge and experience sought by anthropologists, museum directors and curators, as well as commercial artists. Bernie once served as his own legal counsel in a fishing dispute and was asked afterwards by his defeated opponent where he got his legal degree.

Over the last four decades of his life, in dedicated service to his tribe, Bernie earned a reputation as an esteemed and well respected tribal leader, both among his own Tulalip people and among the neighboring and surrounding Puget Sound tribes as well. He was an active participant in the 1974 landmark Boldt Decision ruling, which upheld the provisions in the Point Elliot Treaty of 1855 guaranteeing the right of Puget Sound tribes to fish in their usual and accustomed areas.

Back home at Tulalip, Bernie once again resumed fishing, and as a tribal leader, worked to exercise the sovereignty and fishing rights he and his colleagues worked so hard to secure. He never let an opportunity pass to emphasize the importance of exercising treaty rights and asserting tribal sovereignty, nor would he miss an opportunity to help educate those unfamiliar with the tribes' treaty rights, often forging relationships or coalitions that worked to protect fisheries resources in the process.

Bernie served as a member of the Tulalip Tribes Board of Directors for 22 years, serving as chairman and vice chairman at various times. Much of the Tulalip Tribes success today is based on the vision of past tribal leadership, of which Bernie was a part. Bernie also served as Tulalip Fisheries Director for many years, chairman of the Tulalip Gaming Commission, Chairman of the Tulalip Utilities Commission, and was the unofficial, self-appointed "Mayor" of Boom City. In recognition of his lifetime of advocacy for tribal fishing rights and fishery resource management, the Tulalip fish hatchery was re-named the Bernie "Kai-Kai" Gobin Hatchery in 2000.

Bernie's passion for his culture was not limited to politics. He was an active supporter of the Tulalip elders who revived the First Salmon Ceremony in the mid 1970's and remained a lifetime member and leader in the Tulalip Salmon Ceremony. He was also a prolific carver, painter and drum maker, outfitting his sons and daughter, grandsons and granddaughters, nieces, nephews, and friends with drums, rattles and other regalia to use in the First Salmon Ceremony and other cultural gatherings, creating specific designs for each of the drums to suit the personalities of his sons and grandsons.

Bernie's shop was a frequent gathering place for family and friends, experienced carvers and those wanting to learn. He was generous with his time, his knowledge and his resources, and, continually working on new projects, was always happy to train a new helper. His home and the homes of his friends and family bear witness to the prolific nature of his creativity.

Bernie had a lifetime passion for fishing. He owned and operated a series of fishing boats over the years, his favorite and probably most well known being the Cherie Ann, a 36-foot round haul seiner often seen at the mouth of Tulalip Bay. Not even his dependence on a wheelchair for the past ten years was enough to deter him from preparing for the upcoming fishing season. Even in his last days he was still making preparations to take the Cherie Ann out for one last set.

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Bernice White

The Muckleshoot Tribe's eldest member, Bernice White, passed away peacefully at home on Sunday, May 10, 2009, at the age of 92. A full obituary will appear in next month's edition.



2008 Muckleshoot Charity Fund and Community Impact Contributions

While many of Washington State's governments have and continue to cutback on funding of essential community services due to the economic downturn, our Tribe has been able to maintain the important education, health, housing, social and other services we provide to our members. In addition, as established in the Tribal-State Gaming Compact (Compact), the Casino Table Games and Tribal Lottery System provide the resources for the Muckleshoot Charity fund and the Community Impact contributions.

For the Charity Fund, the original Compact provided for proceeds from tribal designated gaming stations be dedicated to the support of "bona-fide non-profit organizations and their activities within the State of Washington." In 1998, the Second Amendment to the Tribal-State Compact required additional contributions to the Charity Fund based upon the Tribe's use of gaming machines. These additional contributions required donations to be awarded to "non-tribal bona-fide non-profit and charitable organizations in the State of Washington."

The Compact also requires the Tribe to fund local governments that provide fire, police and other services and nonprofits such as Evergreen Council on Problem Gambling and Mothers Against Drunk Driving to mitigate the potential impacts of the casino.

In 2008, our Tribe provided almost \$2.9 million through our Muckleshoot Charity and Community Impact Funds. The Charity Fund assisted

over 180 nonprofit charities, schools and churches throughout Washington State, allowing them to continue their much-needed programs and assistance to our neighbors in need.

Regulations established by the Muckleshoot Gaming Commission defined what constitutes eligible nonprofits and outlined the process for selection of award recipients. Charity Fund Guidelines, eligibility requirements, funding priorities and the application process have also been developed and adopted by the Tribal council. These policies guide the decisions of the Charity Fund Committee and help ensure fairness, consistency and transparency in the award process.

Particularly during this difficult economy, every member of the Muckleshoot community can take great pride in the help the Charity fund provides to our neighboring elders, children, families, veterans, the disabled and other individuals in need.

"The economy has left so many of our neighbors struggling to survive while funding of needed services has declined. Our support of Washington's non-profit community and many tribal organizations has made a real difference in people's lives," said Tribal Council Chairwoman Charlotte Williams.

The following are the 2008 Charity Fund award recipients. We thank them for their great service to the people of Washington.

Muckleshoot Indian Tribe- 2008 Charity Fund Recipients

1910 Indian Shaker church
1910 Malott Indian Shaker Church
6th Grade Camp North
6th Grade Camp South
ACAP
ACAP Child & Family Services
Algona Police Explore
American Heart Association
American Indian Community Center
American Indian Women's Service League
American Lung Association of Washington
Asian & Pacific Islander Women & Family Safety Center
Asian Pacific Islander Community Leadership Foundation
Atlantic Street Center
Auburn Seventh Day Adventist Church
Autism Spectrum Treatment & Research
Bethany United Church of Christ
Black Diamond Community Center
Black Diamond Elementary
Boy Scouts of America-Pacific Harbor Council
Boys and Girls Club Tulalip Tribes
Bread of Life Food Bank
Camino Foundation
CASA Latina
Catholic Community Services of Western Washington
Center for Career Alternatives
Central Area Senior Center
Central District Forum for Arts
Chez Chevaux
Chief Seattle Club
Childcare Resources
Children's Museum of Tacoma
Christian Family Charities
City Year Seattle/King County
College Success Foundation
Communities in School-Auburn
Consejo Counseling & Referral
Consumer Counseling Northwest
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
Densho Project
Douglass Youth Golf Club
Eastern Washington University - Native American Student Association
Eastside Native American Parent Association
El Centro de la Raza
Enumclaw Community Center
Enumclaw Regional Healthcare Foundation
Enumclaw Rotary Foundation
Enumclaw School District Clothing Center
Everett Community College Foundation
Evergreen State College Foundation
Evergreen State Amateur Athletic Council
Fawcett Elementary School
Federal Way Senior Center
Filipino Youth Activities-Drill Team
Filipino American National Historical Society
Firestarters Ministries
First AME Church Child & Family Center
First Cambodian Presbyterian Church
First Nations Housing
FIT Decisions Foundation
Forward Veterans Group
Foundation for Early Learning
Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center
Gateway Concert Band
National Indian Council on Aging

Greater King County Police Activity League
Greater Maple Valley Community Center
Greater Seattle Chapter of the Links Incorporated
Green River Community College
Helping Link
Highline Community College Foundation
Holy Rosary School
Inner-City Visions Mitchell-Myers School-Age Program
Interim Community Development Association
International Community Health Services
International District Housing Alliance
Intiman Theater
Japanese American Citizen League - Seattle Chapter
Japanese American Citizens League-Pacific Northwest District
Kelso Indian Education Program
Kent Historical Society
Kent Police Department - Volunteers in Police
Kent VFW Post #6785
Kindinger Center
King County Sexual Assault Resource Center
Korean Women's Association
La Push Shaker Church
Langston Hughes Performing Arts Center
Longview Indian Education
Low Income Housing Institute
Mabuhay TV
Makah VFW Post #1481
Martin Luther King Housing Development Association
Mavin Foundation
McKinley Indian Mission Church of Christ
Minority Executive Directors
Morning Light Outreach and Mentorship Program
Museum of Glass
Museum of History & Industry
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
National American Indian Court Judges
National Association for Black Veterans
National Federal of Filipino American Association
National Indian Child Welfare Association
National Indian Education Association
Native American Education Program North Kitsap Annual Fair
Native American Education Program- White River Academic & Cultural Program
Native American Student Alliance at Washington State University
Native American Student Association Tacoma Community College
Native American Student Association Eastern Washington University
National Indian Council on Aging
Neighborhood House
Neuwaukum Home Grange #622
New Beginnings
New Hope Lutheran Church-Early Childhood Center

Nikkei Concerns
Non Profit Assistance Center
Northwest Harvest
Northwest Indian Bar Association
Northwest Indian College
Northwest Infant Survival - SIDS Foundation of Washington
Northwest Kidney Centers
Northwest Native American Basket Weavers Association
Operation Emergency Center
Pacific Asian Empowerment
Page Ahead
Peninsula School District - Native American Education
Percussion for Kids Association
Pista Sa Nayon
Positive Programs Services
Potlatch Fund
Providence Hospitality House
Red Eagle Soaring
Renton School District Indian Education Program
Renton Technical College Foundation
Ruth Dykeman Children's Center
Safe Call
Salmon Defense
Seattle Children's Hospital
Seattle Indian Health Board
Seattle Seafair Pirates
Secret Harbor
Shared Housing Services
Sojourner Place
Sound Mental Health
Sound Works Job Center
Southwood Elementary
Special Olympics WA
St. Bernadette Parish School
St. Vincent de Paul School
St. Alphonsus Parish School
Starlight Children's Foundation
Summer School District - Native American Education
Sundata African American Cultural Association
Sunset Lake Camp
Superintendent of Public Instruction Indian Education Office
Susan G. Komen for the Cure
Tacoma Community College
Teen Hope
The Breakfast Group
Thomas Jefferson High School
Thunder Mountain Middle School
Tree House Memorial Golf Tournament
Tribal Connections
United Indians of All Tribes Youth
United Negro College Fund
University of Washington First Nations
Urban League of Metropolitan Seattle
Vashon Forest Stewards
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1949
Washington State Council Firefighters
Washington State Historical Society
Washington Indian Civil Rights Commission
Washington State Commission on African American Affairs
Washington Women's Employment & Education
Way Back Inn
Western Coalition Alaskan Natives
Westwood Elementary School
Wing Luke Museum

2008 MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COUNCIL

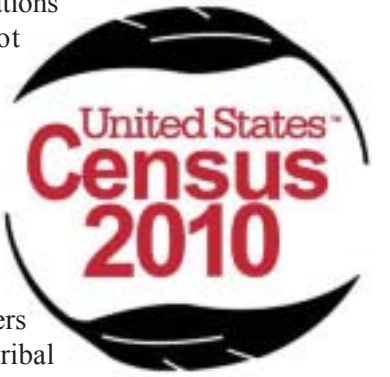
CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS, CHAIRWOMAN
STANLEY MOSES JR., VICE-CHAIR
KERRI MARQUEZ, SECRETARY
MARCIE ELKINS, TREASURER
LEEROY COURVILLE SR.
VIRGINIA CROSS
JOHN DANIELS JR.
VIRGIL SPENCER
MARIE STARR



Madrienne Salgado, center, with friends Kaynani and Tera at the UW Pow Wow

Muckleshoot Reservation Launches 2010 Census Campaign

Census Day is April 1, 2010, but preparations are underway now on the Muckleshoot Reservation.



It's critical to the tribe that you be counted! Your information is totally confidential and protected by Federal Law and is not shared with anyone other than the Census Bureau where they are totaled for the tribe. When you are counted your number is added to the tribe's overall numbers together and those totals are used to fund tribal programs. When you list your tribe you may want to list only your primary tribe from whom you are enrolled as this provides a clear picture of our membership demographics.

The Census can bring jobs and crucial federal funding into the community. Over the next two months Address Canvassing efforts will begin on the reservation by using handheld computers to update addresses on the reservation (and surrounding areas) which are critical not only to the Census Bureau but also emergency services.

Muckleshoot Planning Division GIS Program Manager, Grant Timentwa is the liaison working with Tobi Iverson, Census Bureau Tribal Partnership Specialist, in carrying out a Census Awareness Campaign over the next year leading up to early April 2010 when enumeration begins.

Native Americans are one of the most under-counted groups for the US Census. Historically, between 5 to 12 percent of all Native Americans living on reservations are missed.

Tribes get federal money based on the Census count for several programs - affecting social services, education, economic development and more. Especially in this economy, tribes need to leverage funding.

Nationally, Census numbers are used to distribute \$300 billion annually in federal funding to local governments and tribes.

With the Census each person matters, each person counts. The Census honors its tribal relations and respects tribal sovereignty. Census operations are carried out with integrity, and complete confidentiality.

Watch for upcoming Census news, events and future job postings. The largest number of jobs will come next spring, although hiring for smaller operations will be carried out periodically in 2009.

Stand up and be counted; for yourself and your community. We're coming up on an opportunity that only comes around once every 10 years.

Original "Paddle to Seattle" pullers to reunite for 20th anniversary journey

At least 17 canoe families are expected at Muckleshoot this year

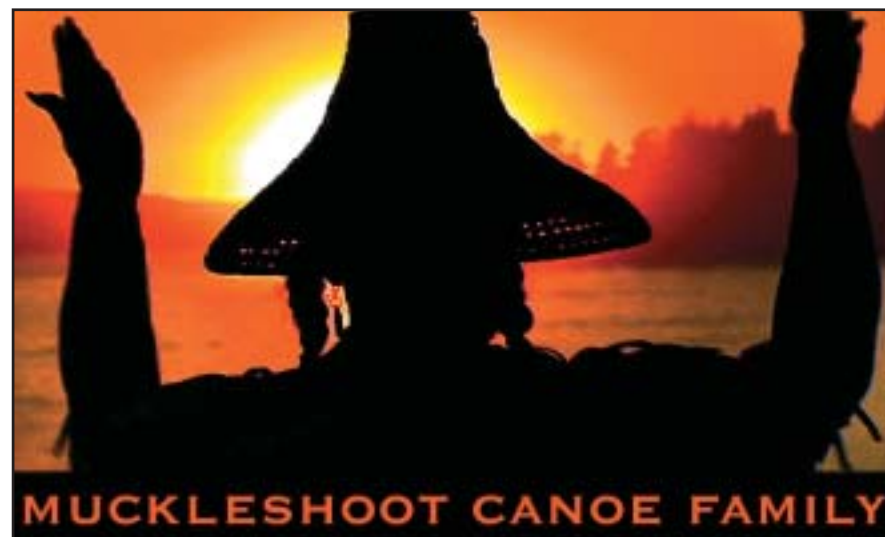
By Walter Pacheco

This year's Canoe Journey promises to be interesting and historical. With this year being the 20th Anniversary of the Paddle to Seattle, we have secured commitments from all the original crew members from the Paddle to Seattle to participate this year. I am very happy that they have decided to be a part of this anniversary year and become active on the canoe again.

Donny Jerry was the first to commit to this and since then all the others (Petro "Zeffa" Pedro, Todd LaClair, John Starr and Marvin Starr Jr.) will be coming into Golden Gardens this year when the canoes arrive and may be involved in the Canoe Journey at other points as well.

The canoes from different canoe nations that will likely be coming to Muckleshoot this year include; Squamish, Sechelt, Sliammon, Lower Elwha, Lummi, Samish, Swinomish, Nooksack, Tulalip, Muckleshoot, Puyallup, Oliver Family Canoe, Skokomish, John Smith Family Canoe, Oregon Youth Group, Chehalis, and a group from New Zealand.

This list is still tentative but looks pretty solid as the list of canoe to be expected in Seattle this year. The list will likely grow with time due to the celebration that will occur there at Golden Gardens and the likely interest of other tribes to participate in this event. We will be keeping everyone updated on the planning for this year's journey and we want everyone in the community to take part in the arrivals and departures of the canoe nations



visiting our area.

Please make this a memorable year and be involved in the canoe journey here and anywhere else the canoe will be landing. Who knows? We will probably see you in a film if you do...

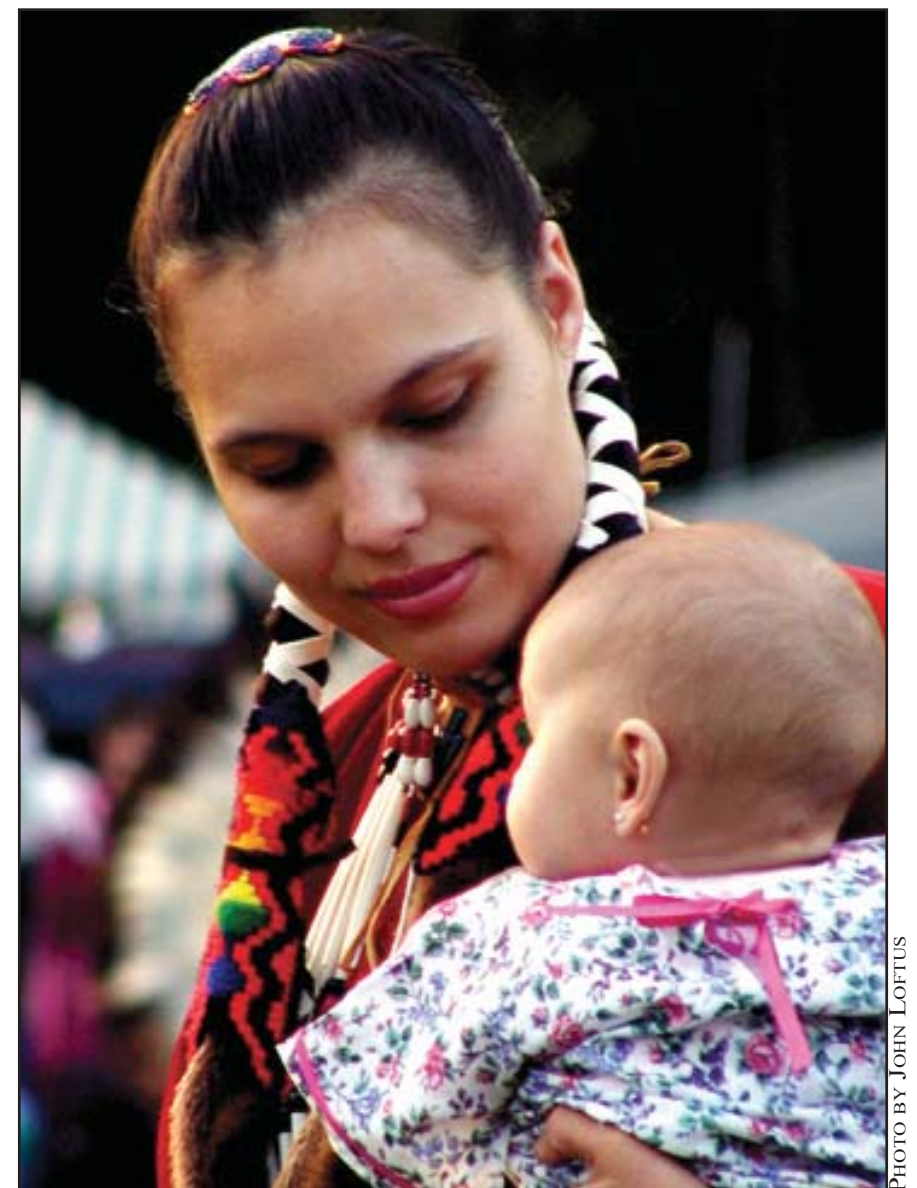


PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS

2009 Annual Fisher's Meeting



Chinook Salmon
Oncorhynchus tshawytscha

Time & Place: June 1st (Monday), 2009 at 5:30 pm in the Philip Starr Building in the Fish Commission meeting room. Food and beverages will be served.

Agenda Items:

- 1.) Update on the 2009 fishing season will include;
 - Fish numbers
 - Tentative fishing schedule
 - Enforcement issues
 - New rules
 - Shellfish
- 2.) Muckleshoot Seafood Products presentation will include;
 - Overview of the 2008 season
 - Fish buying rules (old & new)
- 3.) Additional questions and comments
- 4.) All test fishery drawings will be held for the 2009 season;
 - The rule is you must be present to put your name in the drawing.

NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE.



White River Spring Chinook Opens

When:

- Opens Friday May 15 at 6:00 am & closes Sunday May 17 at 8:00 pm
- Re-opens Friday May 22 at 6:00 am & closes Monday May 25 at 8:00 pm
- Re-opens Friday May 29 at 6:00 am and will remain open until the further notice.

Type of Fishery:

- This is a Ceremonial & Subsistence (C&S) net fishery. Fish (chinook or steelhead) caught and retained, can not be sold commercially to a fish buyer or privately to the public.

Restrictions:

- All fishers must have a valid 2009 sticker on your card in order to fish.
- All fish caught and retained must either be reported to fisheries staff or an enforcement officer. The fisheries office numbers are 253-876-3110 or 253-876-3113.

Gear:

- Throw out gillnets must have a minimum of 5 1/2 inch mesh and be no more than 60 feet in length and not to cover more than 1/3 third of the width of the wetted waterway.
- One net per fisher.
- Fishers are advised to check the hotline on a regular basis for any up dated information. 1-800-FISH-NOW (1-800-347-4669)

Area:

- White and Puyallup Rivers (area restrictions listed below)
- White River remains closed upstream of the Hwy 410 bridge.
- Puyallup River remains closed downstream of the Meridian St. Bridge

Attention Tribal Fishers 2009 Fiberglass Class



Guest Instructor: John Harum the owner of "Tern Boat Salvage" will be the instructor. John has 39 years of experience working with fiberglass and building boats.

Pre - registration: Starting May 14th we will be taking registration for the fiberglass class. On May 29th registration will close at 5:00 p.m. There will be no late registration and only the boats that register will be eligible for the class. This class is limited to those who are 18 years of age or older.

Class schedule & place: The class will be held for four consecutive Saturdays starting on June 6. The other dates are June 13th, 20th and the 27th. The classes will start at 8:00 a.m. and finish at 6:00 p.m. All classes will held at the old building in between the Day and Night Mini Mart and the Old Muckleshoot gaming building.

Class overview: The fiberglass class will give tribal fishers hands on experience in the use of fiberglass and repair. Does your boat need a new transom or fish box, deck, floor boards, console or does your boat have a simple hole in it? John can instruct you in the use of fiberglass and help you get started on your project. Tribal members that do not own a boat are welcome to come and participate.

Class Materials: The fish commission will provide kits of material for each individual project. In the kit will be resin, hardener, matting, roving, and gel coat.

Contact information & Per-registration: Contact Leo V. LaClair or Carl Moses at fisheries office to sign up. Leo V. LaClair 253-876-3333, Carl Moses 253-876-3332

This years Kid's "12 and under" Fishing Derby will be held on June 20th. This event is for Muckleshoot Tribal Members and their families to come join us at the hatchery for a day of fishing, food, and fun. We will start the day with our pancake breakfast at 8:30; fishing for the kids at the trout ponds will be from 10 to noon, followed by a barbeque lunch for Tribal Members of all ages. Pee-Wee's Pond will be open for kids to 'fish' for a prize to take home. Kids age 0-4 yrs will have a chance at catching a bonus prize at Pee-Wee's Pond. Prizes for the "Most Fish" and the "Biggest Fish" caught at the trout ponds will be awarded in two age categories; 5-8 yrs and 9-12 yrs. All kids 12 and under will receive one of our 2009 derby hats just for participating.

Keta Creek Kid's Fishing Derby

Saturday June 20th
Starting at 8:30am

ATTENTION BOAT & VEHICLE OWNERS

All derelict boats, trailers and abandon vehicles, that have not been used or have been stored at the First Avenue property at least one year will be disposed of. They must be removed by the owner from the First Avenue property by **June 1, 2009**. Contact the Fish Commission for further information 253-939-3311.



2009 Keta Creek Fishing Derbies

The Keta Creek Fishing Derbies are summer time family oriented events for Tribal Members and their families. These Tribally funded trout fishing opportunities include breakfast, lunch, snacks, fun and games for all ages. Bait, fishing tackle, ice, and fish sacks provided. Scheduling of games, contests, and other events will added when possible, or deleted when necessary. A flyer will be sent to Tribal Members in April. Please direct questions, comments, or suggestions to Gail Larsen at (253) 876-3178

Date/Time	Event	Other information
June 20, 2009 8:30-2pm	<i>Kids Derby</i> - This is for kids 12 and under. Fishing prizes for kids and door prizes for adults.	
August 8, 2009 8:30-2pm	<i>Family Derby</i> - All ages fishing. Piñata Games/Ice Cream Cart/Popcorn Cart	Family oriented prizes, picture Fish Printing for Kids prizes for adults
September 26, 2009 8:30-2pm	<i>Fall Classic</i> - All ages fishing. Casting Contest/Popcorn Cart/Free Rain	Family oriented prizes, door prizes Ponchos provided for adults.



MR. MAKAH RIDES AGAIN! Longtime fan favorite Mr. Makah (No. 3) made his 2009 season debut on Sunday May 11. Now nine years old, the old warrior finished a rapidly closing third in the fastest six-furlong race run thus far at the Emerald Downs meet. The winner was five-year-old A Touch of Malice, owned and bred by Jean Welch of Enumclaw.

PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS

HORSE OF THE CENTURY TURNS 30. Chinook Pass, who was voted Washington Horse of the Century in 2000, celebrated his 30th birthday on April 28, 2009. The 1983 winner of the horse racing's highest honor, the Eclipse Award, is enjoying good health despite his advanced age. Many believe that he was the fastest horse in the world. All-time great jockey Laffit Pincay Jr., who rode him at Santa Anita during his time of greatest glory, says that Chinook Pass "might've been the fastest thoroughbred that ever lived."



1983 Eclipse Sprint Champion Chinook Pass on his 30th Birthday

Dear Native educators, students, and esteemed community members:

As we approach the end of our first academic year with the First Peoples' Program in Creative Change, we'd like to share some of our excitement with you.



Building on an eight-year partnership with Muckleshoot Tribal College, Antioch offers several Master's degree pathways including: Management, Strategic Communication, Organizational Psychology, Environment & Community, and Whole Systems Design. Our programs weave together the sensibilities and wisdom of Northwest coastal Native peoples' with Antioch's longstanding commitment to social justice and change.

MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COLLEGE

Our current students say the experience: "provokes new thinking and gives us skills to make the world a better place" and provides "learning we can use on a daily basis in our jobs, at home, and in our community."

What makes the First Peoples' Program in Creative Change unique? Within this program, students attend a common core of integrated classes during their first year. In their second year, students focus on specialized degree courses, while collaborating with community members to design and lead change projects within their communities and organizations—no thesis required.

Upon completion of the program, students earn a Master's degree, as well as, two graduate certificates: one in Integrated Skills for Sustainable Change and one from their chosen specialization.

Furthermore, the program's flexible classes meet two evenings every other week and accommodate students' busy schedules.

If you know someone who's interested in any of these programs, please have them contact me immediately. Complete information can be found online at:

<http://www.antiochsea.edu/academics/creativechange/fpp.html>

Sincerely,

Jessica Porter, Chinook
Program Development Specialist
Antioch University Seattle
(206) 406-3472
Jessica_Porter@antiochseattle.edu

In recognition of the important work you do as your child's first teacher, the Staff of the Department of Education want to take this opportunity to raise our hands to the mothers of the Muckleshoot Community & wish you a Happy and Blessed Mother's Day!

If we can be of assistance as you guide your child through their journey to adulthood, please contact any of following Muckleshoot Tribal Education Programs:

- Birth to Three 253-804-2044
- Child Care Development Fund..... 253-804-2044
- Muckleshoot Child Development Center 253-804-2044
- Head Start 253-876-3224
- Muckleshoot Tribal School 253-931-6709
- Scholarship and Financial Aid 253-876-3378
- Youth Services 253-876-3370
- Recreation and Athletics 253-876-3303
- Drop-In Center 253-876-2853
- Job Corps 253-876-3085
- Tribal College 253-876-3183

Recent GED Completions

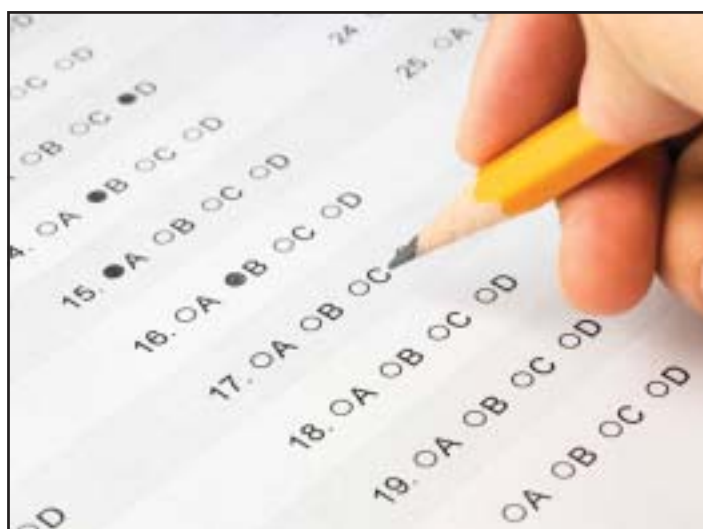
The GED Program is happy to report many graduates in the last month. The students who completed all of their five tests with passing scores and earned their GED certificates are:

- Brad Elkins
- Gloria Evans
- Byron Moses
- Jessica Rivas
- Nichole Starr
- Wilfred Starr
- Anthony Bennett
- Joanna Bennett

All of these students worked hard to finish their GED tests, and they deserve to be congratulated. Congratulations each and every one of you! Special recognition is in order for Joanna Bennett and son Anthony, who both tested on the same day! And remember, your GED certificates open the doors to many other opportunities. Best of luck to you in the future.

For those of you who are also interested in getting a GED certificate, the GED Program welcomes new students on an ongoing basis. Please feel free to come in or to call with questions.

GED EXAM DATES



May 15, 29
June 5, 12, 19
July 10, 24, 31
August 14, 21, 28

Remember: Dates are subject to change!
Please Call College to Confirm Dates!

Exam Testing Times — Arrive Early!

8:15 Reading, Social Studies, Science

9:45 Reading, Social Studies, Science

11:30 Language Essay OR Math Only pick One

2:15 Reading, Social Studies, Science

3:45 Math Only!! To take 5 tests in 1 Day Do 11:30 Essay 3:45

Contact Mitzi Judge @ Muckleshoot Tribal College 253-876-3395
mitzi.judge@muckleshoot.nsn.us
Or Tribal College Main Office 253-876-3183
www.muckleshoottribalcollege.com
GED Instructor's Phone number 253-876-3256
Located at 39811 Auburn Enumclaw Road SE, Auburn WA 98092



Muckleshoot Indian Tribal Graduation Season Dates

HEAD START

June 5 **Head Start** - At the White River Amphitheater in the River Lodge ceremony starts at 10 am

TRIBAL SCHOOL

June 5 Kindergarten 1:00pm
June 12 Eighth Grade in the Tribal School Gym 5:15p
June 12 Twelfth Grade in the Tribal School Gym 6:00pm
**** Showcase a goodbye to the Current Tribal School and hello to the New Tribal School**
June 11 Youth Services
June 12 Birth to 3: - Northwest Trek 12:00-3:00pm
June 19 Higher Education Dinner - Casino 6:00pm Confirmed

OTHER LOCAL GRADUATION EVENTS THAT MAY BE OF INTEREST TO THE MUCKLESHOOT COMMUNITY

June 13 Auburn School District: Auburn Riverside High School - 4:00pm Auburn Memorial Stadium
June 13 Auburn Mountainview High School 11:00am Auburn Memorial Stadium
June 13 West Auburn High School and Virginia Cross Native Education Center - 1:30pm Performing Arts Center
June 14 Auburn High School - 4:00pm Auburn Memorial Stadium
June 15 Enumclaw School District: Enumclaw High School - 7:30pm Commencement to be held at the White River Amphitheater

COLLEGES

June 12 Evergreen State College - 1pm in Red Square Rain or Shine
June 15 Antioch University Graduation - Commencement Ceremony
June 19 Northwest Indian College - 5:00pm - 8:00pm The Commencement Ceremony will be held at the Wex'liem Community Building.

NWIC-Muckleshoot Summer Quarter 2009

Northwest Indian College Summer Quarter 2009 begins June 29 and ends August 7. The Muckleshoot Site will offer very few face-to-face courses, but there will be a variety of online and independent learning (where students communicate with instructors by e-mail, FAX and U.S. Mail) courses offered through the main campus at Lummi.

The summer class schedule should be available by Monday, May 18. Because the Summer Quarter is extremely short, there will be no late registration period. New students must begin their admissions and registration process by Friday, May 29 to insure that all financial aid, book orders and admissions procedures are completed in time for the beginning of summer classes.

New students who come to the Muckleshoot NWIC offices after Friday, May 29 will be admitted to NWIC for the Fall 2009 quarter.

Returning students are encouraged to begin their registration process by Friday, June 5 so that book orders and financial aid can be fulfilled in time.

All Summer 2009 students will need to complete the 2009-2010 FAFSA (federal financial aid form) because the new financial aid year begins in June.

Attention Tribal Members PARENTS OF GRADUATES

If you have a son / daughter that will be graduating or know someone that is scheduled to graduate this year, have them contact Christina Chagolla @ 253-876-3370 or Rhonda Harnden Cabanas @ 253-876-3372



Become a More Effective Leader in Your Community

"We not only create theories about how our area of interest could be of use to our communities, but we get to test our theories through applied practice within our communities and organizations."

Jessica Porter
Current student
M.A. Organizational Psychology program
and member of the Osoook Indian Nation

In partnership with the Muckleshoot Tribe, Antioch University offers five master's degree programs at the Muckleshoot Tribal College:

- M.A. in Environment and Community
- M.S. in Management


- M.A. in Organizational Psychology
- M.A. in Strategic Communications

- M.A. in Whole Systems Design

Join others who want to make a difference in Native American communities. All courses focus on Coast Salish peoples.
Apply Today for Fall
Classes begin October 2009

For more information, visit the Center for Creative Change website at:
www.antiochseattle.edu/creativechange

Contact Shana Hormann, program director
206-819-4117
shormann@antiochseattle.edu



M.O.S.T. Program

 Would like to invite Women of All Ages to attend our newly formed

WOMEN'S LUNCH GROUP

- Please feel free to bring your favorite dish to share -

EVERY THURSDAY 12:00 TO 1:00 PM

Where: Muckleshoot Tribal College
IN OUR NEW "WRITING CENTER"
LOCATED IN ROOM 208

Please come to this Women's Group if you are looking for a place to come and have a hot cup of chili and feel supported and inspired.

We hope to offer Cultural song & Prayer, Guest Speakers, Opportunities to share in small groups & large groups, arts and crafts.

Guest Speaker Potential Topics:

- Setting goals for your life.
- Ways to balance school, work, and home life
- Nutrition, health, domestic violence
- How to build professional relationships in the workplace
- College Programs
- Ways to do Personal Budgets

We hope you can join us for food and fun every Thursday!

For more Information please contact
 Janet Emery @ 253.876.3355 or
 Denise Bill @ 253.876.3345.

Giving Back to the Community And Our Elders

In 2008 and 2009 over 80 young tribal members, between ages 16-35 years, built two awesome storage sheds valued at \$3000 each. Both sheds were hand made from scratch in the Carpentry Department at Bates Technical College South Campus in Tacoma. It was always the intent of the young people to give them to two lucky elders in the community. The names of the participants that built the storage sheds will be on the doors. The participants will deliver the sheds to the homes of the winning elders.

Two B.B.Q. tables built by the participants valued at \$150 each will be given away to two lucky community tribal members.

The top of these tables will have the names of the participants that built them.

One lucky employee will win a set of cedar B.B.Q chairs.

These items have a lot of sentimental value with the young people.

Date: 5/29/09
Time: 12:15 p.m.
Place: Job Corps: 17610 SE, 400th St.
Note: Must be present to win!

James Ioane
 Program Manager
 Education Division

Muckleshoot Youth Services

38977 172nd Ave SE, Bldg #1; Auburn, WA 98092
(253)876-3293

2009 Family Fun Night Schedule

The Youth Services Program is happy to announce that we will continue to have monthly family fun night events in 2009! However, we will be changing days to the first Thursday of every month.

Meals, activities and entertainment are provided. All youth, parents, and community members are welcome to attend.

So mark your calendars and join us each month for these special family fun nights at the MIT Youth Facility from 6-9pm on the first Thursday of every month.

2009 Family Fun Night Dates:

June 4 th	October 1 st
July 2 nd	November 5 th
August 6 th	December 3 rd
September 3 rd	

Hope to see you there and feel free to call us with any questions, at 253-876-3383.

Job Corps participants receive GED's

PHOTOS BY ANNIE MOSES



Brad Elkins



Participants Hanging out



Participants at the Tribal College with GED Instructor Todd Johnson.



Job Corps GED Grads, April 2009



CeCe Miller making fry bread for guest speaker.



Byron Moses



Wilfred Starr

IMPORTANT ENROLLMENT INFORMATION

Tribal ID Reminder: As of June 2, 2008 there has been a change to the Muckleshoot Tribal ID process. The 1st Card issued after February 2008 is free. This is the new ID card with the security laminate. This card doesn't expire for a four year period. If an additional card is required in those four years the pricing goes as follows. The 2nd Tribal ID card will cost the Tribal Member \$15 dollars. Every card after that will cost the member \$20 dollars.

ABSOLUTELY NO EXCEPTIONS!

MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL MEMBER'S AND DESCENDANTS
When applying for Enrollment it is important to obtain the most current Enrollment application from the Muckleshoot Enrollment Office staff.

A completed file includes; (but isn't limited to)

- ◆ A completed application (signed by both parents if both parents are included on the birth certificate)
- ◆ An original certified birth certificate (No copies! Enrollment department staff is required to make the copies. Also please keep in mind that if the father is Muckleshoot in order to utilize his bloodline he needs to be on the birth record. Absolutely no exceptions)
- ◆ An original Social Security Card (All documents must match!)

Other document(s) that may be required;

- ✓ If the applicant is a member of another tribe at the time of applying for Enrollment a relinquishment form must be filed WITH OUR OFFICE. Please do not file with your present tribe. We would like for the process to be completed with our Enrollment Committee before a member relinquishes their rights to their PRESENT tribe.
- ✓ If an applicant doesn't have a parent on the Muckleshoot membership rolls they are required to turn in original certified birth records back to the generation that is on the membership rolls.
- ✓ Certified marriage certificate if the name on the certified birth certificate doesn't match the current social security card due to marriage.

PLEASE KEEP IN MIND THAT THE APPLICANT MAY BE REQUESTED AT ANYTIME BY ENROLLMENT STAFF OR THE ENROLLMENT COMMITTEE TO TURN IN OTHER DOCUMENTS IN ORDER FOR A FILE TO BE CONSIDERED COMPLETE.

Reminder of Enrollment Ordinance changes

This is a reminder that the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe has adopted an amended Enrollment Ordinance. It has been officially approved by the Superintendent at the Bureau of Indian Affairs as of April 11, 2008. The Muckleshoot Indian Tribe will be utilizing Ordinance No. 08-103 for all Enrollment Matters. Please make note of the following major changes;

- After April 11, 2011, any applicant that has ever been a member of another tribe who do not enroll before their (30) thirtieth birthday forfeit their right to apply for enrollment. Exceptional circumstances as listed in Ordinance No. 08-103 may apply in some cases.
- Paternity affidavits are no longer acceptable forms of proving paternity. An applicant is required to obtain a certified birth record with the father listed if the father is the parent that contains the Muckleshoot bloodline. Same rules apply when an applicant would like to increase their bloodline with a paternal bloodline. **At anytime the committee at its discretion may require an applicant to submit to a DNA test at the applicants cost. Absolutely no exceptions.**
- The process for disenrollment has been changed slightly. Please carefully review the process listed in Ordinance No. 08-103.

Please keep in mind that the changes listed above are only the major changes that have been included in the new adopted amended Enrollment Ordinance. If you have not yet received a copy of the new ordinance please acquire one at your earliest convenience. Copies will be available for Enrolled Muckleshoot Tribal members in the Enrollment Department.

If you should have any further questions or concerns please feel free to contact the Enrollment Department at (253)876-3141. Thank you!

Breanna S. Brown/ Enrollment Manager
 LeOta Berry/ Enrollment Assistant
 Juanita Joseph/ Enrollment Assistant

Pandemic Flu Best Practice Guidelines Muckleshoot Indian Tribe, Rev. 5-1-09

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

What is H1N1 (swine flu)?

The swine flu is type of influenza virus or flu that is spread from person to person mainly through coughing or sneezing of a sick person. The flu virus may also be spread when a person touches something that is contaminated with the virus and then touches their eyes, nose or mouth.

What should I do to keep from getting the H1N1 Swine Flu Virus?

- **Hand Washing**—Wash hands thoroughly (20-30 seconds at least or equivalent to singing the Happy Birthday Song) with warm water and soap. If water and soap are not available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.
- **Avoid Contact with Infected Persons**—Use caution in public places, such as shopping malls, theatres, or other places where large gatherings occur.
- **Avoid Touching Your Eyes, Nose, or Mouth**—Germs from contaminated objects or surfaces can be transmitted by touching an infected area, then touching near the eyes, nose or mouth.
- **Practice Good Health Habits**—Keep the body's immunity strong by getting plenty of rest, fluids, exercise and proper nutrition.
- **Use of a Mask**—Masks can be effective in certain circumstances, but are generally *not* necessary. Surgical and form fitting plastic masks may provide some protection, but they must be used properly and consistently. They are often most useful used on an infected person to limit transmission of germs.

What are the symptoms?

The symptoms of Swine flu are similar to those of a regular flu and they include:

- Fever
- Cough
- Sore Throat
- Body Ache
- Head Ache
- Chills & Fatigue
- Occasionally, vomiting & diarrhea

What to do if I am sick?

- **Stay Home**—Avoid contact with others. Stay home from work. Keep children home from school.
- **Cover Your Cough**—Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue or cough and sneeze into the crease in the elbow.
- **Properly dispose of the tissue** after use.
- **Thoroughly wash hands.** If water is not available use antibacterial hand sanitizer
- **Drink Plenty of Fluids**—This will help to flush the germs out of the body.
- **Get Enough Rest**—The body is fighting off germs and needs recovery time.
- **Medication**—Use provider recommended medication to treat fever, sore throat, or muscle aches.

- **See a Provider**—If you have been in contact with someone known to have been infected with H1N1, or you have flu-like symptoms and have had contact with anyone who has recently visited a location with a known outbreak.

Do I need a mask?

Use of a Mask—Masks can be effective in certain circumstances, but are generally *not* necessary. Surgical and form fitting plastic masks may provide some protection, but they must be used properly and consistently. They are often most useful used on an infected person to limit transmission of germs.

Should I avoid public places?

In communities when Swine flu has occurred, use caution in public places such as shopping malls, movie theaters, or other places where large gatherings occur.

What do I do if my child sick?

- Keep sick children at home
- Stay home from daycare or schools
- Have them drink a lot of fluids (juice, water, Pedialyte, etc.)
- Have them get plenty of rest
- Keep child away from other children in the home that are not ill.
- For fever, sore throat, or muscle aches, use fever reducing medications recommended by your doctor.
- Keep tissues close to the sick child and have a trash bag within reach for disposing used tissues.
- Contact your Provider only if symptoms worsening to the point where you would normally make an appointment to see your Provider.

Are there medicines for H1N1 flu?

Yes, there are antiviral medicines to help treat the H1N1 virus. A health care provider must determine whether someone needs the medication. There is currently no vaccine to prevent H1N1 virus.

How should I decide if I should seek medical care?

People should make decisions about when to see medical care as they would under normal circumstances. Consult with a health care medical provider or seek medical care for the following:

- Fever for three days or more with no explanation.
- Rapidly worsening illness
- Person is unresponsive and unable to get out of bed
- Bad sore throat or cough
- Chest pain

How to keep from spreading H1N1 (swine flu)

- **Cover Your Cough**—Same as above
- **Regular Hand Washing**—See above
- **Avoid close contact with people that are sick**

LINKS AND OTHER RESOURCES

Public Health – Seattle & King County
www.kingcounty.gov/health/swineflu
Public Information Line Ph# 206-296-4949

Centers for Disease Control & Prevention
www.cdc.gov/swineflu
24 Hour Info Line Ph# 800-232-4636

Washington State Department of Health
www.doh.wa.gov/swineflu

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services
www.pandemicflu.gov

*Information provided by the Centers for Disease Control
*Seattle King County Public Health

Stop Germs, Stay Healthy!

Wash hands often for 20 seconds

Cover coughs and sneezes

When sick, stay home

Can't wash? Use alcohol-based hand sanitizer

¡Detenga los gérmenes, manténgase saludable!
 • Lávese las manos frecuentemente por 20 segundos
 • Use gel a base de alcohol, si no se puede lavar las manos
 • Cubra su boca al toser y estornudar
 • Quédese en casa cuando esté enfermo

Public Health
Seattle & King County
www.kingcounty.gov/health
206-296-4600
Available in alternate formats: call 206-467-3200

MCDC Celebrates Easter

These pictures are from the 2009 Easter event at MCDC. The Easter dinner was a very successful event with over 130 people in attendance. Everyone had a great time visiting, taking pictures with the Easter bunny and a fabulous Turkey Dinner with the works.



Grandparents Luncheon



Family Fun Night Collaboration

MTS STAFF PHOTOS

Tribal School K-12, CCDF, Birth-3, and Headstart education programs collaborated on April's family fun night with a focus on registration for the upcoming school year. Some of the fun activities were:

- Registration tables for B-12 education programs
- Karaoke and face painting
- Mexican food was shared by all
- Bus tours of the new school campus

We want to thank the parents and families for making time to attend. We also want to thank all the staff members from these programs for helping to make this night a success.

Special thanks go to these programs for the funding and support:

Muckleshoot Tribal School (April Committee)

Don Munro-Chairman
Irene Bowie-Principal
Mario Marsillo-Dean of Students

Child Care Development Fund (CCDF)

Richelle Brown- Program Manager
Her program funded catering and the Event Experience entertainment

Birth-3

Julia Anderson- Program Manager

Head Start Program

Jerome Jainga- Program Manager

Note: Sylvan Learning Center also took part.
Catering - Las Margaritas in Auburn
Entertainment - Event Experience (Karaoke, Face Painting)

From the GRAND OPENING COMMITTEE for the NEW SCHOOL

This is an invitation to provide us with your ideas, recommendations, suggestions and thoughts on the development of our GRAND OPENING program and activities.

The committee for the GRAND OPENING ceremonies for the new school has begun to meet on a weekly basis. Send us your ideas of what should be included in our program.

Contact the Muckleshoot Tribal School directly or school board members. We welcome your input.

Liberto Martinez: A Good Example to His Sons

In late March, Liberto Martinez woke up and said to himself, "I need to get my life in order. I want the best possible future for my two sons. And the way to start this is to finish my graduation requirements at the school!"

In June, 2008, Liberto joined Myrle Anderson, Jason Cross, and Sadie Moses, at the Tribal School graduation. From all appearances, these four wonderful young people graduated that evening. But, Liberto had one single unmet requirement. He had a final assignment that would earn him his way to completing this work.

Now, in outstanding fashion, Liberto has completed the work. He has written an outstanding response to both the film and literature works of Sherman Alexie. Liberto now has in hand his signed diploma and aims with purpose and courage towards further steps to an outstanding future.

In my speech to the graduating class in 2008, I shared a dream that I had then and still have. Ten years from that graduation evening, we walked into the new school. And we saw these four graduates busy in their Tribal School. Here are my words about Liberto in that dream.

We walked past the Principal's office. The door is open and Sugar says that the Principal, Liberto Martinez, will be back soon. He is right now helping a middle school teacher with some behavior issues in a classroom. Sugar smiles and says, "Liberto is really good at insisting that kids behave and learn well."

And we remember that Liberto used to help out with younger students even while he was still a high school kid himself. We think of seeing his leadership development as he finished high school. We remember admiring his determination to be a good dad. And we say.... What a good choice the school has made!

Two years later:, Liberto Martinez steps back into his school's life. A courageous young man, a determined father of two, and an example to our school students and the school community. He shows us all the power of resilience, of intelligence, and of education. And he proves it is always a good time to wake up and take charge of your life.

Those of us in Liberto's Tribal School applaud him and remind him that there are lots of good ways he could be part of education for the Tribal youth in our new school. The dream of his being principal there in the future remains very much in tact.

~ Harry Finks



face painting



Registration Tables for B-3 to 12th grade



Dan and Jeffrey



Headstart staff



Ms. Joy and Ms. Mary - Kindergarten Team



Ms. Tia and her niece



Kalli, Mary, Floyd, Jenel, Kat and Kalea



Kalli and Mary G.



Ms. Violet and Ms. Hamlin



Seja and Addie



Ms. Kim and her granddaughter



Family Fun Night Crowd



Kalli and pup



Kalea with Grandparents



Ms. Becky and the girls



Ms. Suzy and Jenel



Curtis Pritchard, Bob Parks and Don Ronning

Earth Day Celebrated at the Tribal School

Middle school students Justin Hamilton, Eli Hunt, Jenel Hunter, Clifford Jansen, Angela Monroy, Courtney Morrison, and Danny White ventured over to the new Muckleshoot Tribal School on Earth Day. These students showed their appreciation for our precious earth and natural resources by planting six beautiful cedar trees that the tribal community will enjoy for many years. We give a huge thanks to BNB Construction and Muckleshoot Planning & Construction for their assistance and support with the project!

Other tribal school Earth Day projects include Paper Making in Miss Leggett's first grade class. Students learned about natural resources and book making in Mr. Carvalho's second grade class. Ms. Daniels worked with her third graders on preserving our natural habitats. Ms. Hamilton's kindergarteners and Ms. Lafontaine's sixth graders discussed the importance of recycling and participated in special projects to support this special day.





Muckleshoot Team, with King County Sheriff Sue Rahr at left and Mike Starr at right

Police Athletic League, Tribal School and MIT Recreation Program team up for youth

By Gregory Harrison

The King County Sheriff's Office supports a non-profit organization called Greater King County Police Activity League (GKCPAL) which is funded by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Program. GKCPAL's Mission is to build partnerships among youth, police and the community through athletic, educational and recreational activities designed to encourage and develop good citizenship and reduce juvenile delinquency.

Through the School Resource Officer program, PAL has been working with the Muckleshoot Tribal School and Recreational department in creating activities for Muckleshoot youths.

On Saturday, April 18 Mike Starr took a flag football team to Seattle to participate in a 12-team flag football jamboree. There were other teams from Tulalip Recreation, South Park Community Center, Garfield High School, Kent, and Union Gospel Mission.

The Muckleshoot team consisted of Chris, Derrick, Christian, Michael, Austin, James, Vernon, Cody, Caleb and Roger.

They played great football. In addition to the flag football game on April 18, GKCPAL has a boys and girls basketball team through the Muckleshoot Tribal School. Coaches are provided through GKCPAL 3 days per week with games at other Tribes on the weekends.

Games have been played with other Tribal recreation departments such as Nisqually, Puyallup, Tulalip Boys and Girls Club and Suquamish Tribes.

The boys have a record of 4 wins and 7 close losses. Each week they become more competitive with other teams.

This past weekend the PAL team traveled to Tulalip to participate against the Puyallup and Tulalip Tribes. Team members are: Louie, Robert, Silas, Antonio Cabanas, Ryan, Edward, Dondi, Nate, Jacob, Kyle, Danny, Justin, Celilo, Andy and Eddy.

A girl's team has been formed with team members consisting of: Angie, Rachael, Trisha, Kelli Jo, Darion, Vivian, Lena, Yvonna, Jeanna, Kallio, Peaches and Keisha. They have been playing against other Tribes since February and have a record of 2-4.

The success of this program has been seen in reducing truancy rates, increasing team work and instilling a sense of pride among participating students. On March 11, 2009 seven Tribal youth directors and community members gathered at the Muckleshoot Casino to discuss an inter-tribal basketball league. There was great enthusiasm among the youth directors, which included Mike Starr, Youth Director, from the Muckleshoot Recreation Department, to create an ongoing annual league among other Tribal entities.

The next inter-Tribal meeting will be held on April 29 at the Puyallup Casino where it is anticipated that there will be up to 50 representatives from at least 10 Tribes there to discuss the ongoing basketball league and scheduling of future games.

Meet a Muckleshoot Deputy



Muckleshoot Police Chief Jon Loye

The Muckleshoot Police Department has been a collaborative effort with the King County Sheriff's Office since 1999. The Muckleshoot Police Department has been under the leadership of Chief Jon Loye for the past three years. Chief Loye, who's been with the Sheriff's Office for 29 years, is a certified firearms instructor and a 22-year SWAT veteran. He was also the former Chief Pilot (helicopters) for the Sheriff's Office Air Support Unit and a motorcycle instructor for both King County and the State of Washington.



The Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) Program educates people about disaster preparedness for hazards that may impact their area and trains them in basic disaster response skills, such as fire safety, light search and rescue, team organization, and disaster medical operations. Using the training learned in the classroom and during exercises, CERT members can assist other in their neighborhood or workplace following an event when professional responders are not immediately available to help. CERT members also are encouraged to support emergency response agencies by taking a more active role in emergency preparedness projects in their community.

CERT TRAINING June 5th, 6th, & 7th

June 5th from 1pm to 5pm

June 6th and 7th 8am to 5pm

9am to 5pm in Cougar Room in
Philip Starr Building

If you are interested please contact Shanon Hamilton by
email or call 253-876-3247 to sign up.



MUCKLESHOOT POLICE



Muckleshoot Police April Recap

04/01/09 11:30 pm 09-077134 and 09-077141 Juvenile Runaways Skopabsh Village
Two juvenile females left their aunt's/foster mother's house during the night. The girls were seen by someone getting into their mother's vehicle at the Shaker Church; she does not have custody of the girls and is not supposed to have contact with them.

04/02/09 10:00 am 09-076932 Trespass Skopabsh Village
An adult male was trespassed from all Muckleshoot Housing Authority property for a period of one year after he tested positive for methamphetamine during a Child Protective Services (CPS) and Indian Child Welfare (ICW) case.

04/03/09 3:18 am 09-077605 Assault, Cutting Skopabsh Village
A young adult male was stabbed several times in the back by a Hispanic male adult that fled the scene. Major Crimes detectives responded to the scene and identified the vehicle used in the assault and impounded it. The suspect has been identified and the Sheriff's Office is actively looking for the suspect.

04/03/09 12:05 pm 09-077924 Suspicious Circumstance Muckleshoot Resource Center
An adult male was discovered in the confidential client file room putting something in his jacket. An employee also smelled the odor of crack cocaine coming from the men's restroom where the male had been.

04/05/09 00:13 am 09-079348 Disturbance, (Noise, Loud Party Etc) Skopabsh Village
A deputy was dispatched to a disturbance/party in Skopabsh Village. Several juveniles fled the house when the deputy knocked on the door. An adult female came to the front door, several more people then fled out the back door. An intoxicated juvenile female was found inside. The adult female resident of the house was arrested on an Auburn Police warrant for Failure to Appear for Driving While License Suspended 3rd Degree, she was turned over to an Auburn officer.

04/05/09 00:45 am 09-079348 Vandalism 41400 block Auburn Enumclaw RD SE
An intoxicated juvenile male punched a hole in the living room wall of a house his grandmother owns. The juvenile was placed into custody of the Youth Service Center declined to accept him for booking. The male's uncle took custody him. A case report was forwarded to the Juvenile Prosecutor's Office with a recommendation that the juvenile male be charged with Malicious Mischief (Vandalism) 3rd Degree and Illegal Possession and/or Consumption of Alcohol by a Minor.

04/06/09 9:00 am 09-080369 Burglary, Commercial Attempt Muckleshoot Tribal College
The outside pane of an office window at the Muckleshoot Tribal College was discovered broken when an employee returned to work on a Monday morning. No entry into the school was made.

04/06/09 4:00 pm 09-082381 Larceny, Taken From Building - \$250 Muckleshoot Tribal College
An adult staff member of the Muckleshoot Tribal College had over \$40 in cash taken from her purse on 04/03/09. On 04/06/09 the same staff member had her wallet taken

from her purse; it contained \$60 in cash, credit, debit and ATM cards plus her driver's license.

04/07/09 2:24 am 09-081171 Disturbance, Fight Skopabsh Village
A fight between three Hispanic males (one young adult and two juvenile) and seven native males that involved the use of baseball bats and bricks. All the native males were gone when deputies arrived, the three Hispanic males were contacted, and they refused to cooperate with the investigation. Neighbors reported that the fight started after one of the Hispanic males assaulted a "local girl." One of the Hispanic males was transported to the Auburn Hospital for lacerations to his face and head.

04/07/09 7:00 am 09-081262 Burglary, Residential Forced Entry Skopabsh Village
The adult female victim returned home around 7:00 am and discovered her front door ajar; she had only locked the lower lock and not the deadbolt. The interior of the house was vandalized, milk was removed from the refrigerator and the victim's four year old daughter's piggy bank was smashed and the cash from it was taken.

04/08/09 12:00 pm (noon) 09-081462 Accidental Shooting Skopabsh Village
A girl found a handgun outside; she took it inside and handed it to her brother. As the girl handed the firearm to her brother the gun went off narrowly missing the girl and leaving gun powder residue on the boy's shorts. When the deputy arrived the handgun was gone.

04/08/09 6:00 pm 09-084422 Larceny, Taken From Building +250 Scholarship Building
\$1,400.00 in store gift cards used to buy items for the scholarship program were taken from the Scholarship Building. Additionally two large stainless steel pots were taken from the Scholarship Building; there is a history of vacuum cleaners being stolen from the building.

04/12/09 2:45 am 09-085815 Assault, Other Deadly Weapon 14700 block SE 368 PL
A juvenile male and two young adult males threw large rocks at the adult male victim; one of the rocks hit the victim in the elbow. During the investigation a juvenile male was detained by a deputy as a possible suspect in the assault. The male resisted arrest and was arrested for assault on a police officer. The three males involved in the assault were identified. A report was forwarded to detectives for charging.

04/15/09 4:47 pm 09-088862 Warrant Arrest, Felony (Outside Agency) Skopabsh Village
An adult female was arrested after she attempted to flee on foot. The female had a felony Department of Corrections warrant for Escape from Community Custody on the original charges of Assault in the 3rd Degree, Controlled Substance Abuse and Fraud. The female also had a misdemeanor warrant from Federal Way Police for Failure to Appear on a Theft 3rd Degree charge. The female was booked into the Enumclaw Jail.

04/16/09 9:06 pm 09-090097 Criminal Warrant, Misdemeanor (Outside Agency) 39000 block 164 AV SE
Adult female arrested on an Auburn misdemeanor warrant for Minor in Possession of Alcohol after the vehicle she was in was contacted as a suspicious vehicle. The female was transported to Auburn and custody of her was transferred to an Auburn officer.

04/20/09 0:51 am 09-092908 Disturbance, Fight Skopabsh Village
During a routine check of Skopabsh Village a deputy saw two intoxicated males, one adult, and one juvenile in a verbal argument. The juvenile had minor cuts to his right hand and under his left eye. The adult's left eye was swollen and dark. Both males denied fighting with each other. An intoxicated adult female came out of a house, she told deputies that there had not been a fight and that the adult male had his injuries prior to the juvenile coming over.

04/20/09 6:25 am 09-093005 Vandalism Davis Property
In the morning the adult female victim discovered that her van, driveway and garage door had been egged overnight. The gas cap was off the van and water had possibly been poured into the tank.

04/21/09 0:10 am 09-093918 Drunkenness 38500 block 172 AV SE
911 call of a domestic disturbance, when the deputy arrived he contacted an extremely intoxicated adult male and an extremely intoxicated adult female. No evidence on an assault, it appeared to be a verbal disturbance only. The female wanted to go to her daughter's apartment in Auburn, the deputy gave her a ride there.

04/21/09 1:41 am 09-093957 Vandalism Skopabsh Village
An intoxicated adult female broke the outer pane of an approximately 4'X4' window of a Tribal Housing Authority house. The female was located nearby and cited for Malicious Mischief in the 3rd Degree (Vandalism.)

04/22/09 09:45 am 09-095149 Vandalism Davis Property
An intoxicated juvenile male returned to his mother's house where his juvenile sister and a friend were. The male punched and head butted four drywall panels and two doors. The male also broke his sister's fish aquarium and his mother's table lamp. The male was gone when deputies arrived but was later located and arrested. The male was booked into the Youth Center in Seattle for investigation of Malicious Mischief (Vandalism) in the Second Degree Domestic Violence (DV).

Traffic Stops: 21

Important Phone Numbers

Emergency - 911

NON EMERGENCY- 206 296 3311-
If you need the on duty deputy to call or contact you.

KCSO/MITPD Office -253 876 3246- Administrative questions

Silent Witness- 253 876 2850 - Anonymous tip line

Celiac Disease: What You Need to Know

By Brent Grider

What is Celiac Disease?

Celiac disease is also called gluten sensitivity. It is a chronic, inherited condition which affects the digestive system. Celiac disease is an immune response to the ingestion of gluten, which is a protein found in wheat, rye and barley. Malnutrition and damage to the small intestine may result if Celiac disease is left untreated. This is due to the fact that nutrients pass through the small intestine rather than being absorbed. To have Celiac disease you must have the inherited gene, be actively consuming gluten and have the disease activated. Common triggers include stress, trauma and possible viral infections. The disease affects approximately 2 million people in the U.S., many of which are undiagnosed. A recent study showed Celiac disease to be present in one out of 22 people who had a first-degree relative with the disorder.

Celiac Disease Symptoms

Normal symptoms include: diarrhea, bloating, weight loss, chronic fatigue, bone pain, muscle cramps, anemia, and weakness. Additional symptoms may include: constipation, diarrhea, or premature osteoporosis. Children may show behavioral problems, trouble concentrating, diarrhea, stunted growth, a bloated stomach, teeth enamel problems or vomiting. Some people will not experience the usual symptoms and some will only experience one symptom. Some people with celiac disease will suffer anemia, chronic fatigue, migraines, nerve problems, infertility, pain, and miscarriage. Celiac sufferers are often misdiagnosed as having Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS), Crohn's Disease or spastic colon. Those who are overweight may suffer from undiagnosed Celiac disease.

Diagnosing and Treating Celiac's Disease

Diagnosing Celiac disease can be done through a number of tests. A doctor may order a blood test with additional follow up tests including, a tTG-IgA and IgG or EMAIgA-IgA Deficiency Test. If these tests show signs of Celiac disease, then a heplotype test for HLA DQ2 and DQ 8 may be performed. If these additional tests suggest Celiac disease, then a small intestine biopsy is performed, which is the "gold standard" for diagnosing the condition. The treatment for Celiac disease is a strict gluten-free diet. This is the main focus of treatment at this time. This diet involves the elimination of wheat, rye, barley and foods made with these grains. Medication is normally only used if there is an accompanying condition such as osteoporosis for example. Significant improvement of someone put on a gluten-free diet is another "test" of whether or not Celiac is present. It may take several months for the diet to be fully effective. Progress can be marked with follow up blood tests and an observed improvement in health. Continued improvement will depend on a continuation of the gluten-free diet. The gluten-free diet normally has to be maintained for life.

It is generally not recommended that the diet be started before official diagnosis is made. Starting the diet before testing can make an official diagnosis more difficult. Celiac disease is an inherited autoimmune digestive condition. A proper diagnosis is important for future generations to be aware of within a family unit. A strict gluten-free diet is usually effective in treating Celiac disease. Over time, the small intestine will gradually heal and start absorbing nutrients normally.

*Information provided by the Gluten Intolerance Group, mercola.com & Archives of Internal Medicine



Birth Record

By Lisa Elkins

10/27/08

Proud Parents Beverly Jansen & Dioncio Ortiiz
Girl- Regina Ortiz-Jansen
Grandparents Lenore Lily & Darrell Jansen

12/28/09

Proud Parents Rebecca "Becky" Underwood-Elkins & Leonard Wayne IV
Boy- Kaleb Lluan Wayne 3lbs 3oz. 14 in.
Proud Grandparents; Robert Elkins, Hazel Greenhalgh, Doreen Thomas, Leonard Wayne III
Great Granparents: Marylou Anderson, Judy & Leonard Wayne Jr.

3/11/09

Proud Parents Wesley Exum & Alexandria Cruz
Girl- Serenity Exum
Proud Grandma's; Virginia Johnson, Lynette Jerry, Frances Price
Great Grandma: Janice Jeanne Moses

3/23/09

Proud Parents Gerald Cross Sr & Sharonni Meach
Boy-Gerald Cross Jr.
Grandparents- Rosalie & George Cross "Crow"

Congratulations to our new parents!!!

Community Healing Circles

In the Mountain Room of the Health & Wellness Center

Every 2nd Thursday of the Month
10:30 am – 2pm

LUNCH PROVIDED!

On-site Childcare
Tribal & Community Resources
Counselors

*Attendees receive a Healing Circle
tee shirt and bag!*

Be a witness to healing stories about

Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence

It can be difficult and emotional to talk about the history
of abuse and oppression of Native People...

But, many in the Muckleshoot Community believe it is
important to end the silence about these topics.

"The tears are not the pain.
The tears are the release of pain."

For more information or help, please contact:

Stephanie Flesher, Muckleshoot Community Advocate
253-876-3357

Stephanie.Flesher@muckleshoot.nsn.us

Bobbi Keeline-Young, Tulalip and Muckleshoot Tribal
Member, SPIPA 253-797-5477

Pamela Panther, DV Community Advocate,
Seattle Indian Health Board
Seattle 206-324-9360 Ext# 2806
Federal Way 253-815-6612

**New Pharmacy Hours to better accommodate
you and your family!**

Did you know the Tribal Pharmacy is
open until 6 pm M -F?

Also, the Tribal Pharmacy is open during lunch, 12-1.

Monday	8- 6 pm
Tuesday	8-6 pm
Wednesday	9-6 pm
Thursday	8-6 pm
Friday	8-6 pm

For Pharmacy questions call: (253) 333. 3618

Help in Quitting Smoking!



The Muckleshoot Health & Wellness Center uses and endorses
the
Washington State Quitline to assist
in stopping smoking.

Call **1-800-QUITNOW** for free and
effective help in quitting smoking.

Notice:



In an effort to better serve you better, we are making some changes to the walk-in clinic and medication refill guidelines. These changes took affect **Dec. 15th, 2008** and include:

- **Walk-in Clinic at 1 pm M-F will be seen based on medical need—not on a first come, first serve basis.**
- **Patients presenting for walk-in will be checked on their Registration status. If necessary, you will need to update your application.**
- **The walk-in clinic will no longer be used for pain medication refills. Please see your provider for refills.**
- **Lost or stolen narcotics will no longer be refilled.**

Thank you in advance for your cooperation as we continue to look for ways to improve our services for you and your family.

Josiah Elijah WhiteEagle

Josiah Elijah WhiteEagle, born in Renton Valley Medical Center on February 20, 2009. Proud parents Bradley Albert WhiteEagle and Alexis Mae Gertrude Sam. Grandparents Bud Albert WhiteEagle and Connie Marie Cheek. RIP Alex and Elim Williams and Angela Mae Sam.



**Do you or someone you know have a problem with pills?
Are you buying pills for an addiction you have?**

Suboxone (Sub-ox-own) will be available soon at the MIT Behavioral Health Program at the Health and Wellness Center for the treatment of Opiate dependence (Oxycodone/Oxycontin, Hydrocodone, Vicodin, Heroin, Morphine)

SUBOXONE is the first opioid medication approved under Drug Addiction Treatment Act (DATA) 2000 for the treatment of opioid dependence in an office-based setting. The primary active ingredient in SUBOXONE is buprenorphine.

SUBOXONE at the appropriate dose can:

- Reduce illicit opioid use
- Help patients stay in treatment
- Suppress symptoms of withdrawal
- Decrease cravings for opioids

Soon the Health and Wellness Center will have a provider licensed to prescribe suboxone. For more information and/or to get placed on a call-back wait-list please contact Behavioral Health at (253) 804-8752.

"Your Suggestions Count"

The Muckleshoot Health & Wellness Center offers "suggestion boxes" where guests can fill out forms to share thoughts, comments or suggestions. The purpose of these forms is to help us improve the quality of services offered to the community. These forms are not "incident reports", but rather confidential and private opportunities to share your thoughts on what we are doing well or on ways we might improve.

The suggestion boxes are located in each reception area and the main lobby of the building. The feedback forms are located next to the boxes. The boxes are checked at least twice a month by the Facilities Secretary and then delivered directly and confidentially to the appropriate department manager. Suggestions are then discussed privately at Quality Improvement committee meetings.

If possible, please provide contact information on the suggestion form so the appropriate manager can contact you to address your particular suggestion or area of concern. Again, this would be a confidential and private conversation.

We want to hear from you. Please take a moment to stop by the Health & Wellness Center and fill out a suggestion form today. Your thoughts matter!

Thank you

Health & Wellness Center Program Hours

- See lunch hour closure below:

		Pharmacy	Wellness Center
Monday	8-5 pm	8-6 pm	8am-8 pm
Tuesday	8-5 pm	8-6 pm	8am-8 pm
Wednesday	9-5 pm	9-6 pm	9am-8 pm
Thursday	8-5 pm	8-6 pm	8am-8 pm
Friday	8-5 pm	8-6 pm	8am-7 pm
Saturday			10 am-2 pm
Sunday	All Programs Closed		

Program Name	Phone No.	Closed-Lunch
Main Number to HWC	(253) 939-6648	12:00-1:00
Behavioral Health (Mental Health & Chemical Dep)	(253) 804-8752	12:00-1:00
CHS/Registration Office	(253) 939-6648	12:00-1:00
Community Health/CHRs	(253) 939-6648	12:00-1:00
Dental Clinic	(253) 939-2131	12:00-1:00
Medical Clinic	(253) 939-6648	12:00-1:00
Pharmacy	(253) 333-3618	Open
Physical/Massage/Acupuncture	(253) 333-3620	12:00-1:00
Recovery House	(253) 333-3629	Open
Wellness Center	(253) 333-3616	Open
WIC Wed/Thurs Only	(253) 939-6648	N/A

Health & Wellness Center Program Closures for May, June & July 2009

Day	Date	Times Closed	Reason Closed
Monday	05/25/09	All Day	Memorial Day
Thursday	06/04/09	8-9:30	Monthly All Staff Meeting
Thursday	06/11/09	Partial Services – HWC	One Day Conference 12-8 pm.
Wednesday	06/24/09	12-2	Tribal Operations Event for Staff
Friday	07/03/09	All Day	4 th of July Holiday

MASSAGE THERAPY IS AVAILABLE AT MUCKLESHOOT HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER

Betty Erskine, LMT
Why get a massage?

Massage therapy gives you a time out from the world to relax and enjoy yourself. Besides feeling comfort, massage helps relieve chronic muscle pain. It is a gentle therapy that can heal and reduce muscle tension. Massage can increase your desire to live healthy. It also brings down sugar levels in diabetic patients. Massage is an excellent way to start living healthy!

- Relief from stress
- Helps circulation
- Reduces headaches
- Improves mobility
- Relief from anxiety and depression
- Reduces mental and physical fatigue

HOURS: **MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:00 - 5:00**
Call **253-333-3620** for more information



CONTRACT HEALTH SERVICE (CHS) NOTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS CHS OFFICE (253) 939-6648

1. Notify CHS office before any non-emergent services are rendered to determine patient eligibility, medical priority and to set aside funds for payment. Pre-authorization is mandatory and failure to comply is reason for denial of payment for claim(s).
2. In true medical emergencies, notify the CHS office within seventy two (72) hours of start of services. Failure to comply is reason for denial of payment of claim(s).
3. Prior notification does not guarantee CHS pay for services, unless all other CHS requirements are met. There are some services CHS can not cover.

ALTERNATE RESOURCE REQUIREMENTS:

Muckleshoot CHS is a residual resource and not an entitlement program. In addition to CHS, other resources for health care are available from various state, and federal programs, as well as individual and group health insurance policies. By federal law, CHS must ensure that all resources, where and when applicable, are utilized before CHS can assume financial responsibility for your care.

This means that CHS will not be authorized if you are eligible or would be eligible upon making an application for an alternate resource such as: Medicare (over age 65 or disabled at any age), Medicaid (medical coupons), crippled children or have private insurance etc. Failure to comply with a CHS office referral to an alternate resource will terminate your CHS coverage. You are required to use these benefits as your first source of payment of your medical-related costs.

The CHS office is required, as per IHS Federal Rules and Regulations, which requires all CHS denials to patients be sent by certified mail to the address on file.

NOTICE TO ALL HWC Clients/Patients

Effective
7-25-08 into 2009

We will be replacing all the carpet at the HWC in several stages. This means that services/access may be temporarily relocated.

**Notices will be posted in each area prior to relocation.
Thank you for your patience**

MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN TRIBE 11TH ANNUAL SOBRIETY POW WOW FRIDAY, JULY 24 - SUNDAY, JULY 26, 2009

Natives On A Wellness Path

CONTEST CATEGORIES:

Golden Age (50+)	\$600	\$500	\$400	\$300
Adults (18-49))	\$600	\$500	\$400	\$300
Teens(13- 17)	\$350	\$325	\$300	\$275
Juniors (7-12)	\$275	\$250	\$225	\$200
Tiny Tots (0-6)	Exhibition Dance			

Committee Special: TBA

All Dancers & Drummers Welcome

Arts & Craft Booths and Food Booths are available for the weekend.

10 x 10 space	\$125.00
10 x 20 space	\$200.00

Information booths are free.

Committee of this event is not responsible for accidents, injuries, short funded travelers, stolen or lost articles or damage to personal property. Alcohol/drugs are strictly prohibited and will be enforced.

Sponsor: MIT Health Committee & Behavioral Health Program

Head Staff:

Host Drum- Young Grey Horse
MC- Wayne Thunderchild
Asst MC- Arnold Little Head
Arena Director- Frank Eaglespeaker
Whipman- Robert Brien

Grand Entry:

Friday- 7:00 pm
Saturday- 1:00pm & 7:00pm
Sunday- 12:00 pm (noon)

Pow Wow Contact:

CeeCee Freeman-
253-804-8752

Lisa Elkins-
253-939-6648

Muckleshoot Pow Wow
Grounds

ACUPUNCTURE

IS AVAILABLE AT MUCKLESHOOT
HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER

NANCY PAINE-SHERMA
Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine is used to treat many health conditions and common disorders including:

- Migraine headaches
- Back pain
- Joint pain
- Anxiety
- Insomnia
- Fatigue
- Addictions
- Hypertension

**Hours: Tuesday & Wednesday
8:00am—5:00pm**

Call 253-333-3620 for more information

WHEN IN DOUBT....

REACH OUT!

Sometimes on the journey of life it feels like you are pulling the canoe by yourself.

Need help on your journey?

Give these folks a call...they are there for you.



King County Crisis Clinic 866-427-4747
Pierce County Crisis Clinic 253-798-4333
Teen Link Crisis Line 800-273-TALK (8255)

BEHAVIOR HEALTH PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENT:

The Behavioral Health reception window is now open through-out the lunch hour (12:00 to 1:00 pm) so that we will be better able to serve our clients and the community. Please feel free to stop by to schedule appointments and to drop off/pick up paperwork.

If you have any questions, please call us at:
(253) 804-8752

MYTHBUSTERS

"Discover the Truth"



HAVEN'T YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW THE TRUTH??

Come find out the TRUTH about these topics!!!!

- How to Lose Weight Permanently
- Quick Delicious & Nutritious Cooking
- Tattoos & Piercings
- Understanding Depression
- Diabetes & Exercise-Magic Medicine
- Stop Smoking-HOW!?!?
- Gals Only: Look & Feel Better
- Prescription Pain Medication Misuse
- Gangs
- Domestic Violence & Legal Rights
- High Blood Pressure & Silent Killers
- Manly Stuff!!
- Understanding Your Medications
- Child Support Enforcement: The Facts
- Teen Pregnancy
- Hormones: Info for Women &...MEN
- Drug Overdose: What Happens & How
- Cultural Identity

Muckleshoot Health & Wellness Center

Thursday June 11th, 2009

Free to Tribal Community Members-Adult & Teens (ages 13+)

Delicious Catered Dinner and Gift from 6:15pm-7:15*

Times and Options: Must register to attend

(Pre register starting May 11th at Wellness Center, by email or signup day-of on-site)

Option 1: All Day, 12:00pm-7:15pm

Option 2: Make Your Own Schedule, 12-1pm, 1-3pm, 3-5pm, 5:15-6:15pm.

*You must attend at least 2 sessions to be eligible for dinner and a gift

Famous Presenters!! Vanessa Short Bull - Miss South Dakota 2001



Sam McCracken-Nike N7 Shoes



For Questions or To Register:
Call Kristen Bell, 253-333-3616

Or email

Kristen.bell@muckleshoot-health.com



Is your child safe while they are in your automobile?

Automobiles have several features to help keep us safe in the event of a motor vehicle accident. Cars have crumple zones, airbags, seatbelts, etc to help protect us in the event of a collision, but some of the primary safety mechanisms are built for adults. Seat belts and airbags are two examples of effective safety devices in your car that is not made for children or infants. This is why it is important to use a car seat or booster seat for your child.

The Washington Child Restraint Law requires children up t their 8th birthday, or 4'9" (which ever comes first) must ride in a child restraint.

There are different child restraints for different size children. The seats include infant seats, convertible seats, forward-facing seats with harness, combination booster seat, and booster seats. You should look at the seat to find the seat that is appropriate for you child based on age, size, and weight.

Child Restraint Tips and Guidelines:

- The best child restraint is the one that best fits your child, best fits your vehicle, and will allow you to use it properly.
- Car seats are similar to bicycle helmets in that once it is involved in a crash it should be thrown out. There may be damage to the seat that may prevent it from being effective in a second crash. For this reason, you should be cautious about buying a used car seat from Craigslist or at garage sales.
- Car seats are generally good for six years after the date of manufacture. You should check the date on the seat to see if the seat is still safe to use.

- It is best to keep a child in a rear facing seat for as long as possible. You should look at the seat to see what size, age, and weight it recommends for rear facing.
- There are several add-on items that you can buy for car seats. Please remember that these items probably have not been tested and may be a problem during a crash.
- It is important to read the owners manual to your child restraint for installation, placement, adjustment, and fit.
- It is important to read the owners manual to your vehicle before installing a child restraint. This will inform you on the seat belt systems, airbags, child restraint placement, and other information such as LATCH (Lower Anchors and Tethers for Children)

FREE Car Seat Inspection. Safe Kids (King County South) provides free car seat inspection at five locations every month. This includes Auburn Regional Medical Center on the Second Thursday from 1:00pm to 2:30pm in the parking garage. The inspections are done by certified technicians that will help you with your car seat. The technician will help you with installation, check for recalls, and guide you for the best use of the seat. They can also accept old seats for recycling, so we minimize seats in our landfills.

For more information please visit www.800bucklup.org or call Tim Perciful at 253-735-0284.

Dr. Yvette Roubideaux Confirmed as Obama's new IHS Director

Yvette D. Roubideaux, M.D., M.P.H., a member of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe, South Dakota, was confirmed as the director of the Indian Health Service (IHS) on May 6 by a unanimous vote of the U.S. Senate. Dr. Roubideaux will be the first woman to serve as director of the IHS in its 54-year history. The IHS, an agency within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, is the principal federal health care advocate and provider for American Indians and Alaska Natives.

"With President Obama's strong support for needed improvements in Indian health, I look forward to developing strategies to deliver better health care," said Dr. Roubideaux. "The Obama administration has announced a 13 percent increase in the IHS budget, which will provide much-needed support for healthier American Indian and Alaska Native communities."

As the IHS director, Dr. Roubideaux will administer a \$4.3 billion national health care delivery program composed of 12 administrative area (regional) offices. The IHS is responsible for providing preventive, curative, and community health care to approximately 1.9 million American Indians and Alaska Natives in hospitals, clinics, and other settings throughout the United States.

Dr. Roubideaux worked for IHS for three years as a clinical director and medical officer at the San Carlos Service Unit on the San Carlos Apache Indian reservation in Arizona, and she worked for one year as a medical officer at the Hu Hu Kam Memorial Indian Hospital on the Gila River Indian reservation in Arizona.

Dr. Roubideaux serves as assistant professor of family and community medicine at the University of Arizona College of Medicine. She has conducted extensive research on American Indian health issues, with a focus on diabetes in American Indians/Alaska Natives and American Indian health policy. Dr. Roubideaux served as codirector of the Special Diabetes Program for Indians Demonstration Projects that has implemented diabetes prevention and cardiovascular disease prevention activities in 66 American Indian and Alaska Native communities.

Dr. Roubideaux received her medical degree from Harvard Medical School in 1989 and completed a residency program in primary care internal medicine at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston in 1992. She completed her Master of Public Health degree at the Harvard School of Public Health in 1997. She then completed the Commonwealth Fund/Harvard University Fellowship in Minority Health Policy.

She is a past president of the Association of American Indian Physicians and co-editor of the American Public Health Association's book "Promises to Keep: Public Health Policy for American Indians and Alaska Natives in the 21st Century." She has authored several monographs and peer-reviewed publications on American Indian/Alaska Native health issues, research, and policy.

BEA CHARLES *continued from page 3*

in 1996 and now teaches it in the tribe's after-school program - agrees that there is still work to be done.

"I think we are all still learning," she said. "I don't believe anyone is fluent other than those first speakers. The elders."

Beatrice Edith Charles was born May 14, 1919 in Pysht. She was preceded in death by her husband, Elmer Charles, a WW II veteran who served at the Battle of Bulge.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by her son, Chuck Williams, about 15 grandchildren, and many other relatives.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, April 25, at the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribal Center.

"Her journey is not over," said Mrs. Charles' great-grandson James Sullivan. "Her journey has just begun, and we have to stay strong, stand strong, and be proud of who we are and what she gave us."

BERNARD WILLIAM GOBIN "BERNIE" "KAI-KAI"

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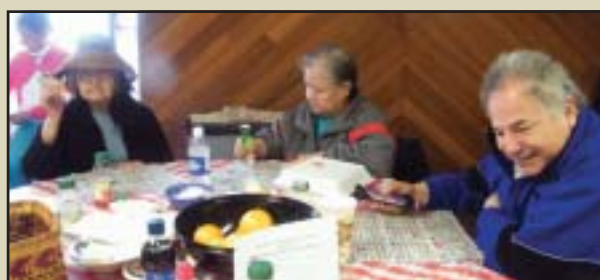
Bernie is survived by his wife of 58 years, Delores; his children, Steve and Karen Gobin, Patti Gobin and Mike Alva, Joe and Kim Gobin, Glen and Karen Gobin, and Tom and Christie Gobin; sister, Betty and George Taylor; sister-in-law, Beverly Gobin; and brothers-in-law, Richard Schlosser and Glen Parks; grandchildren, Chelsea and Anthony Craig, Sonia Gobin and George Sohapp, Jesse Rude and Emery Orr, Jason and Melissa Gobin, Steven Gobin and Chandra Reeves, Breezy and Joey Distefano, Kendra Gobin, Cerissa and Beau Ramsey, Autumn Gobin and Soxy Tolentino, Kevin and Laini Jones, Jerome Gobin and Charisha Mortenson, Tosha Gobin and Kyle Hots, Chris and Laura Gobin, Nick and Liz Gobin, Melissa Gobin, Cecilia Gobin, Andrew Gobin, and Frank Madison; 35 great-grand-children plus one on the way; and three special sons, Bill Gobin, Elliott Brown, and Eddie Pablo. Bernie also leaves behind special friends, Stan and Joann Jones; and many, many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joe Pete and Ruth Gobin; brother Thomas Gobin; sisters Harriet Erickson, Lavon Schneehagen, Violet "Speedy" Parks, and Ida Schlosser; daughter Cherie Ann Gobin; and grandchild Joseph Albert Gobin Jr.

Services were held at the Tulalip Gym on Friday, May 8, 2009, followed by interment at the Mission Beach Cemetery. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be sent to the Hibulb Cultural Ceneter c/o the Tulalip Foundation, 8825 34th Ave NE L-242, Tulalip, WA, 98271.



Senior Scenes



Senior Center News

By Noreen Milne

Birthdays in May

Elizabeth James	05/04	Virginia Johnson	05/17
Ruth Charles	05/05	Barry Anderson	05/18
Fred Nelson	05/08	Penny Anderson	05/18
Ben WhiteEagle	05/11	Isabelle Gleason	05/19
George Barr	05/12	Peachie Ungaro	05/20
Rosie Anderson	05/13	Marvin Starr	05/25
Bernie Lewis	05/13	Arthur Matta	05/26
Mary Ross	05/14	Maria Carranza	05/26
Rudy Moses	05/15	Marie Johnson	05/28
Ellie WhiteEagle	05/16	Mike Westland	05/29
Bev Moses	05/16	Martin Starr	05/30

We would like to wish all those having a Very Happy Birthday!!!

Yakima Trip. We do have spring trips coming up this month I hope you can come in and sign up ASAP. We will be leaving at 7am the morning of May 20 for the Yakama luncheon (no overnight trip this year.)

Vashon Island Clam digging – we will be watching for tides and dates.

Men's fishing trip this year was on the 15 and 16th of April we had 20 guys go over to Columbia River for a two-day trip. So far I heard they all had fun anyhow. You can ask them how many they caught. J

Our elder's luncheon was at Pentecostal church this year. We had a DJ this year so we could do electric slide dance and play Family Feud. I'd like to thank those who helped make gifts for our elders: Norma R, Norma D, Elaine B, Marlene C, Donna S, Jan M, Berlinda A, Tom M, Leroy A, Dub S, Mary R, Hazel and Roland B, Arlene P, and especially our Staff Vicki W for sewing all those towels. She worked so hard with our elders in the front room!! Also Neva Hamilton and Norma R for donations for our drawings!!

Breakfast at Bingo Hall. We had our first trial breakfast at the Bingo hall this past month. Because of staff training we had to switch our dates this last month. Thank you Bingo hall staff – you did a wonderful job.

Mariner's games. Tickets are available for May 15th to 17th against the Red Sox and again on May 22nd to 24th playing San Francisco Giants. Hope you all enjoy the game and the weather is wonderful for you. Sign up at the Senior Center for tickets

Cedar. We would like to go check out the Cedar the end of month up the mountains and go for Indian medicine. If you would like to spend the day with us then please call or sign up on the board. In the meantime we have cedar to work on here, whether it be head bands or pins, come in and share your talents and let's start using our cedar we have in the garage.

Emerald Downs opening day was April 17. We are working on getting admission tickets again for those who want to go to the track this summer.

Elders' Breakfast. Our next elders' breakfast is May 30th 2009 at the Casino, starting at 10:00AM. To Go trays are handed out at 11:00 in order for those late comers to eat first. Elders will meet at this time to have a short meeting with Elders committee. (Please, no children.)

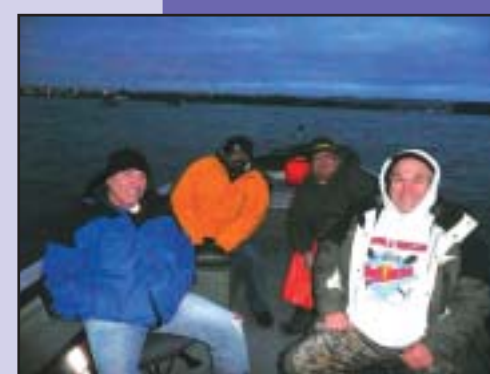
Thank you to the Child Care Facility for our wonderful lunches we have been having with them monthly. We enjoy our time with our grandchildren and staff who are their being such gracious hosts.

Also last but not least I hope all those mothers enjoyed your Mothers Day from all of us here at the Senior Center!!

Senior Center Annual Men's Fishing Expedition

On the Columbia River

SUBMITTED BY PHIL HAMILTON



Meet Mr. and Mrs. Crystal Meth

I destroy homes – I tear families apart.
 I take your children and that's just a start.
 I'm more valued than diamonds, more precious than gold.
 The sorrow I bring is a sight to behold.
 If you need me, remember, I'm easily found.
 I live all around you, in school and in town.
 I live with the rich, I live with the poor.
 I live just down the street and maybe next door.
 I'm made in a lab, but not one like you think.
 I can be made under the kitchen sink,
 In your child's closet, and even out in the woods.
 If this scares you to death, then it certainly should.
 I have many names. But there's one you'll know best.
 I'm sure you've heard of me, my name is Crystal Meth.
 My power is awesome, try me, you'll see.
 But if you do, you may never break free.
 Just try me once and I might let you go.
 But if you try me twice, then I'll own your soul
 When I possess you, you'll steal and you'll lie.
 You'll do what you have to do, just to get high.
 The crimes you commit for my narcotic charms,
 Will be worth the pleasures you feel in my arms.
 You'll lie to your mother; you'll steal from your dad.
 When you see their tears, you must feel sad.
 Just forget your morals and how you were raised.
 I'll be your conscience, I'll teach you my ways.
 I take kids from their parents; I take parents from their kids.
 I turn people from God, I separate friends.
 I'll take everything from you, your looks and your pride.
 I'll be with you always, right by your side.
 You'll give up everything, your family, your home.
 Your money, your true friend, then you'll be alone.
 I'll take and take till you have no more to give.
 When I finish with you, you'll be lucky to live.
 If you try me, be warned, this is not a game.
 If I'm given the chance, I'll drive you insane.
 I'll ravage your body; I'll control your mind.
 I'll own you completely; your soul will be mine.
 The nightmares I'll give you when you're lying in bed,
 And the voices you'll hear from inside your head.
 The sweats, the shakes, and the visions from me.
 I want you to know these things are gifts from me.
 But then it's too late, and you'll know in your heart
 That you are now mine and we shall not part.
 You'll regret that you tried me (they always do).
 But you came to me, not I to you
 You knew this would happen
 Many times you've been told.
 But you challenged my power,
 You chose to be bold.
 You could have said no and then walked away.
 If you could live that day over now, what would you say?
 My power is awesome, as I told you before.
 I can take your life and make it so dim and sore.
 I'll be your master and you'll be my slave.
 I'll even go with you when you go to your grave.
 Now that you've met me, what will you do?
 Will you try me or not? It's all up to you.
 I can show you more misery than words can tell
 Come take my hand, let me lead you to H—.

The Feathered Healing Circle

Hello everyone Cynthia here. I sponsor "The Feathered Healing Circle." We meet every Tuesday at 5-6pm in the Cougar Room of the Philips Starr Bldg on the Muckleshoot Rez. I talked it over in our last meeting and we all decided that we had to find a way to reach those people who can't come to the meetings also. I will elaborate on a step for each month. You are more than welcome to call also (253)218-5209. Sometimes I have to meet people at a different time because they can't make the meeting. I am willing to do this so call me. These steps are from the Alonon book.

STEP 1: We admitted we were powerless over alcohol-that our lives had become unmanageable. This step allows you to be humble. You as a person know when your life is unmanageable because of some vice you have been living with for so long that it has become a bad habit. When you are not setting your priorities straight for example, you always have money to party with or buy liquor, etc. but when it comes to say buying food for the house...you don't have the funds. Red flags should be going off in your head because if you were thinking right you would always make sure your kids are okay 1st before you do the wants. Needs always come first before simple desires. If you can find time to party - but you can't find time to say help your children do their homework...your priorities are very mixed up. Try to put yourself back on track, if you can't do it by yourself, that is okay, to say hey I need help with ____ - whatever your vice is.

STEP 2: Came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity. As well as in Step 1, you asked for help from someone. There is always someone willing to help you do better for yourself. I see nothing wrong in admitting to God that I need to believe in Him my greater power to keep me sane. God is the only power that can keep me sane and in line. I admit I am weak and can only make it with God's Love and above all His Mercy. His Mercy has covered many of my faults. He is truly wonderful. I have traveled all over the world and the most beautiful words I have ever heard are the words in Hebrew "Adonai Elohim!" (it means "Lord God!")

STEP 3: We made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we know Him. I know now that my life should have stayed with God in charge of it no matter what. For me the thing that made me know He had to be in charge of my life is when He gave me a dream of my children in a casket. They were side by side and small tiny caskets. God showed me that if I didn't turn to him my children were going to die. I gave my life to him, but I just went through the motions in church, not really giving my whole life to him like I was supposed to.

One day I was going to work. I had to drive 50 miles to work and 50 miles home everyday = 100 miles round trip. I thought I had a good life, I had a nice sports car, a house and a vacation house to go to when I was on vacation. It had a beautiful lake and I could go fishing whenever I felt like it. Nice clothes, money in the bank all the time. But inside I wasn't happy – there was an emptiness I could not fill.

I also had a husband who liked to choke me when I was sleeping and liked to beat me in areas that wouldn't show unless you were looking for it. I found myself wearing turtle necks and such to hide what he was doing. I thought I had to put myself through this so that I could have "the good life." Anyways, my car starting skidding on the ice. It went over the embankment and down the ravine. I started praying really hard as I was going down I said, "Lord if you save me from this death I promise to give you my whole life and serve you!" But really I was screaming this prayer! To my amazement, God took my car, lifted it up and put it back on the highway. The car spun in a doughnut two or three times.

When it stopped, it was facing the right way on the highway and the car started going on the highway like it was supposed to. I pulled over to the side of the road, got out of the car, got on my knees in my fancy dress and really gave God my life. I mean tears, snot and all that good stuff. I had already had both my kids baptized because I didn't know what my future held, but I figured it couldn't do nothing but help. I have lived my life for God every since. I can't say it has been easy, but that is a whole lot better to know God is on my side and with him on my side how could I possibly lose?

STEP 4: We made a search and fearless moral inventory of ourselves. When you give a Higher Power (God) your life, and serve Him, we have to constantly look at ourself and get rid of the vices out of our lives that keep us from getting closer to Him. We have to seriously search ourselves, because we have a lot, I mean A Lot of baggage. A lot of things we carry around with us are from us being hurt as a child, teenager or adult. All of these hurts if we have never dealt with them are very deep rooted.

We actually have to learn how to forgive in order to be forgiven. If God can forgive humans for killing Him when he came to earth, than we as humans can learn how to forgive those who did wrong to us as children, teenagers or adults. There has been scientific research done and it is proven that if you learn how not to carry hatred and resentment in our hearts, we will be more healthier. Even if you have to forgive someone from a distance or write a letter in order to forgive someone – it helps you get over these things.

Then you begin to live each day for each day – a lot less stress. If you have less anger around you, you feel much better and are able to have a better brighter outlook on life. So much better to smile and feel it inside. I refuse to let anyone take my happiness away from me.

STEP 5: Admitted to God, to ourselves and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs. In other words you realized that you made mistakes through your life and asked for forgiveness. God forgives everything you could possibly do. The important thing is that you learn from your mistakes and don't do it anymore once you ask for forgiveness. Don't keep doing the same thing over and over when you know it is wrong.

There is nothing wrong in asking for help to overcome whatever vice you can't let go of. Sometimes we have done wrong so much it has become a bad habit. We have to retrain our stinking thinking. Get rid of the bad things and replace that with something good. It is important to replace bad habits with good ones. You can't just stop and not fill in the gap. Your life needs positiveness in it. The best way I know is to start hanging out with people who have good habits. You know we are all not perfect, but we can encourage each other to do better always.

God has placed so many positive people in my life, especially when I really needed it. You have to surround yourself with positiveness. Don't let the negative words touch you shrug them off and only allow the good to touch your soul. Say affirmations to yourself "I am Special" "I know that I can do this" "I can lick this problem!" Make positive notes to yourself to make you feel good about yourself. Tape them to the bathroom mirror, the refrigerator anywhere you know you will look.

God has been a wonderful God and blessed me over and over. So many good testimonies I have of the things He has done for me. Next month I will talk about STEP 6: We were entirely ready to have God remove all the defects or vices of character. Thank you for taking time to read this article.

Shalom, Shalom.
Cynthia Loxier

Take Your Child to Work Day

Public Works has a new helper



Wyatt Courville

One day each year employees are encouraged to bring their sons/daughters to work to learn what their parent's work is like and at the same time, prepare them potentially for their future. Public Works is no exception, Wally Courville, one of our valued employees brought along his 4th grade son, Wyatt, to work, and what a worker he was! Of course, due to the insurance and other safety issues, he was mainly an observer, but he did had a chance to show that he is a hard worker too, just like his dad.



Shirley and Selena



Selena



Merle Barr Sr. and grandson Sean



Shirley, Selena and Seleena



Shirley



Back row - Saleena, Shirley, Selena; Front row - Sammy, Kristina, Tyler

Tribal Council Support Staff

I just wanted to share a couple pictures of Tribal Council's newest addition to the department. Admin Spec Assistants Jarret & Chayton Hannigan. They had a "rough day" at work (said Jarret) learning what it was like to prepare for the Tribal Council's Weekly Meeting and had some fun creating Council folders and Copying paper. I just wanted to take some time out and tell them how proud I am of both of them!!!

Love, Mom (Janice Hannigan)



Jarret



Chayton

EASTER SUNDAY AT THE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

On Easter Sunday the Pentecostal Church had a morning service and baptism, followed by an Easter egg hunt, with candy and prizes for kids up to age 11. The weather didn't look promising, but the new church has plenty of room to hide eggs, so this year the Easter egg hunt was indoors. It was well attended, with many of the girls in Easter dresses and some of the boys in suits. The Easter egg hunt was followed by a traditional Easter dinner for all.



1st Annual Pinewood Derby

On March 27, both kids and adults gathered at the Pentecostal Church to build cars for the first annual Pinewood Derby that was held the following Friday, April 3rd.

Each car builder designed the shape his or her car, and volunteers from the Summit Church in Enumclaw cut them out and provided wheels. Then the cars were decorated with paint and decals. The night of the derby there were still some cars getting the finishing touches applied before they raced.

Each car had an opportunity to race in at least two heats, and there were categories by age, with a special category for pastors. The winning cars for all heats in each category raced against each other to see who would take away a trophy.

It was a full evening, starting with Indian tacos and ending with trophies for the winners and ribbons for all who participated.



Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church Kenny Williams, Pastor

SCHEDULE

Sunday	10:00 AM	Prayer
	10:30 AM	Breakfast
	11:00 AM	Church Service
	12:00 Noon	Share (Potluck) Meal
	2:00 PM	Church Services/Classes
Tuesday	12:00 Noon	Prayer Meeting
Wednesday	7:00 PM	Bible Study
Thursday	12:00 Noon	Support Group Meeting
Thursday	7:00 PM	Spanish (language) Church
Friday	7:00 PM	Prayer Meeting
3rd Saturday	10:00 AM	Prayer Meeting

ONGOING: Monthly Healing Journey (through grief) dinners, 2nd Monday, 6:00 pm Pentecostal Church.

Tribal ID's should accompany eagle feathers, a federal agency says

DENVER – With Powwow season arriving, dancers and others may want to carry tribal IDs or Certificate of Degree of Indian Blood to avoid any problems concerning the possession of eagle feathers or parts, the US Fish and Wildlife Service says.

This year, the FWS is advising dancers or those using eagle feathers for other purposes to keep documentation of their Native ancestry handy to avoid being questioned about possession of eagle-related materials.

At present, eagle carcasses or parts can be obtained after a lengthy wait by enrolled members of federally recognized tribes from the National Eagle Repository near Denver. They can also be gifted from one Native person to another, but the eagle feathers and parts cannot be from illegal kills and they cannot be bought and sold.

Three Yakama Nation members from Washington and a Kiowa from Oklahoma were arrested recently for illegally killing bald and golden eagles and selling their feathers or parts.

The FWS stresses that it is "aware that the right to possess eagle feathers is very important for their (Indian) culture and religion" and is "reluctant to take enforcement action" unless there is a clear indication illegal buying and selling of eagle feathers or parts is taking place, or of non-Native possession.

2009 Per Capita Deadlines and Schedules

- May 15, 2009
- May 29, 2009
- June 2, 2009**
- June 3, 2009**
- June 4, 2009**
- June 30, 2009
- July 10, 2009
- August 14, 2009
- August 31, 2009
- September 1, 2009**
- September 2, 2009**
- September 3, 2009**
- September 30, 2009
- October 9, 2009
- November 13, 2009
- November 30, 2009
- December 1, 2009**
- December 2, 2009**
- December 3, 2009**
- December 31, 2009

- Deadline to stop taking any changes for members currently with Direct Deposits
- Enrollment Cut Off Date for September 2009 Per Capita's
- Per Capita Distribution**
- Per Capita Distribution**
- Per Capita Distribution**
- Deadline - New Direct Deposits Must Be In
- Deadline for Information to be in from Programs - (Enrollment, ICW, Hsg., Loan, Hunting, Etc.)
- Deadline to stop taking any changes for members currently with Direct Deposits
- Enrollment Cut Off Date for December 2009 Per Capita's
- Per Capita Distribution**
- Per Capita Distribution**
- Per Capita Distribution**
- Deadline - New Direct Deposits Must Be In
- Deadline for Information to be in from Programs - (Enrollment, ICW, Hsg., Loan, Hunting, Etc.)
- Deadline to stop taking any changes for members currently with Direct Deposits
- Enrollment Cut Off Date for March 2010 Per Capita's
- Per Capita Distribution**
- Per Capita Distribution**
- Per Capita Distribution**
- Deadline - New Direct Deposits Must Be In



WE'RE NUMBER ONE! LeOta Berry of the Muckleshoot Enrollment Office and her happy teammates flash the "V for Victory" and "We're Number One" signs after bagging first place honors in a Tacoma pool tournament. (Submitted photo)

Basketball standout Berry Peterson invited to USA Junior Nationals

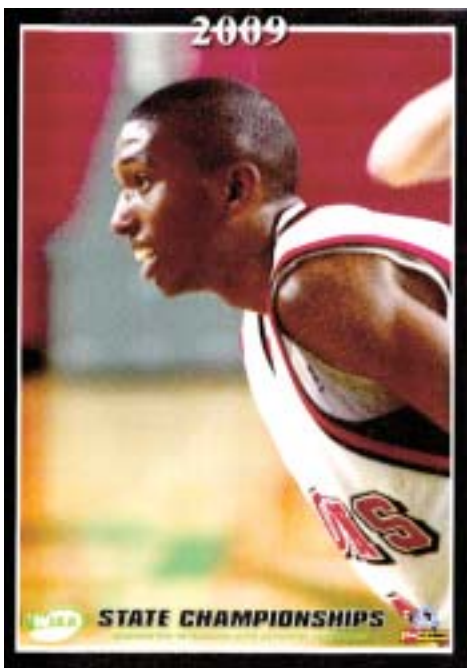
After an outstanding performance in the USA Junior Nationals all-state high school basketball competition at Vancouver, WA, Berry Peterson has been invited to participate in the prestigious USA Junior Nationals International Sports Festival at the University of Illinois in Champaign, IL from July 27-August 2, 2009.

Peterson, a Muckleshoot tribal member, is the son of son of Pete Peterson Jr. and Celeste Vigil. He is currently an 11th grader at Oakville High School.

Based in Madison, WI, the USA Junior Nationals provides one of the top amateur competitions in the United States and offers its program to all athletes who have a high talent level in basketball and want to develop their skills and techniques through statewide, national and international competition.

Approximately 42 sites throughout the South, Midwest, East and West host competitions each spring, and athletes who demonstrate advanced athletic skills, as well as team leadership, competitive spirit, and good sportsmanship, are invited to advance to the next level of play, which is the USA Junior Nationals International Sports Festival.

The USA Junior Nationals provide a unique opportunity for all athletes to improve their basketball talent through highly organized competition. Information about participating athletes is provided to educational institutions throughout the US and Canada for possible scholarship opportunities.



For The Children

Relative Care

When the safety of children is at stake, many people know of how ICW and CPS gains authority to find alternative placements. In situations such as this, ICW looks first to relative placements as an option. Who are considered relatives? Through ICW we take into consideration many different people. We consider aunts, uncles, cousins and even look at appropriate community members. From one of the workers at ICW, "Relatives are the backbone of our program." I could not agree more. By having relatives come forward for the

Are you interested in becoming a Foster Parent?

PRIDE Training

will be held in the Cougar Room at the Phillip Starr Bldg From May 26th thru May 29th 9:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M. Contact MICW at 253/833-8782 if you are interested.



Bear Starr and granddaughter Lyena Gopher

ICW Case Manager Laurel Kelly honored as Human Services Employee of the Month

Laurel Kelly was hired by the Muckleshoot Indian Child Welfare Program in July of 2001. She has been a case manager for close to eight years and has gained the respect from professionals that have come into contact with her. There have been many comments of praise about the quality of work and commitment to the children from professionals outside of the MICW program.



Laurel Kelly

In the office, Laurel is helpful with getting necessary deadlines met, supportive through tough times and is always able to bring a smile her co-worker's faces. She is always checking in with others making sure that they are okay. Laurel is one of the first people in the MICW office to remember a birthday or bring food over to a grieving family, and is willing to support anyway she is able.

Laurel was raised in Tacoma, and the stories she tells about her upbringing are very funny and insightful. She knows what hard times are like. She knows the pressures the parents feel in regard to sobriety.

Talk to her, let her tell you her story – you will be amazed too. Laurel is able to tell a story from childhood about growing up in South Tacoma and being able to succeed in life. Her delivery in telling her story involves a touch of humor that all can appreciate, and more importantly, to learn.

What many people don't know about Laurel is her love of animals, gardening and rock collecting. If there is a stray dog running outside the building, Laurel would be the first person trying to build a relationship with it. It is neat to see how far a few kind words and a dog biscuit can go with a roaming pit bull.

Even the birds around MICW like to visit because there is always a full bird feeder hanging on the trees. Both Laurel and Penny here make sure that we always have birds singing outside our windows.

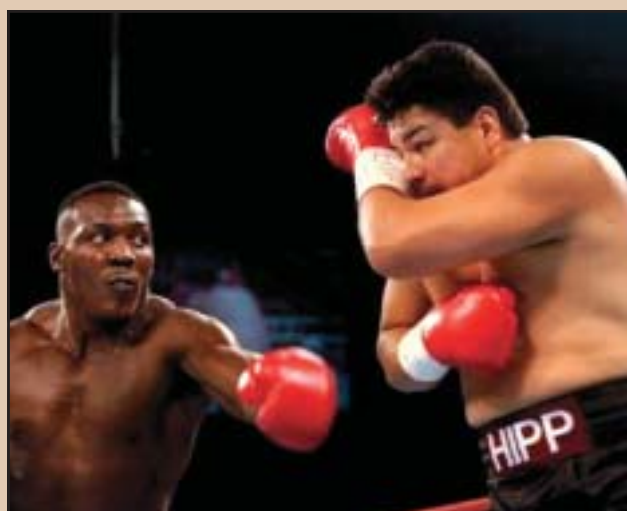
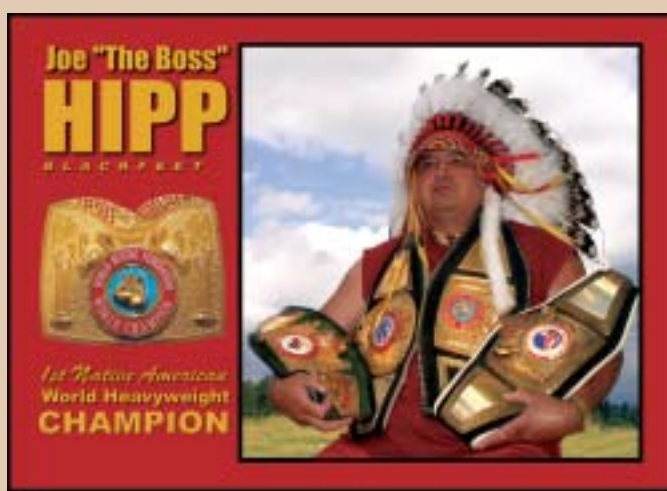
Gardening is a good way for anyone to learn how to provide care for a living thing. Laurel is a master gardener and very knowledgeable about plants. For me, I'm still learning how to keep office plants alive, so I appreciate whatever guidance Laurel can provide me for my own "plant success." Thanks Laurel!!

Finally, Laurel is very interested in rock collecting. She has made trips to dig up fossils and fossilized wood. She has shared some of her 'prizes' with us here at MICW and we all appreciate her willingness to share.

What many people don't know about Laurel is that she has a way of reminding us all that there is beauty in nature everywhere you look. Her hobbies are an extension of the compassion, and of her ability to find value in the people that she surrounds herself with. You can also see this in the reaction some of our younger children have with her. There is always a big hug for Laurel when children come to visit at MICW. hat is always good see – especially knowing that the children will get a big hug back.

Laurel is a valued member of the MICW and we are blessed in having a dedicated worker here in the office and in the Human Services Division.

Joe Hipp inducted into American Indian Athletic Hall of Fame



Joe fighting Bruce Seldon for the WBA World Heavyweight Championship at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas, August 19, 1995.

14th Annual

Enumclaw School District Pow Wow

May 2, 2009, Enumclaw High School Gym

PHOTOS BY BOB CHARLO



Easter Baptisms at the Muckleshoot Shaker Church



SHERMAN TIMOTHY (TIM) WAPATO: *continued from page 3*

which served as liaison and coordination within HHS and among federal agencies to ensure effective integration of programs and policies affecting Native Americans.

While ANA commissioner, he was also appointed to membership in the Senior Executive Service Advisory Board, U.S. Office of Personnel Management, and to the Native American Veterans Coordinating Council with the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Upon leaving government service in 1993, the tribal nations asked Wapato and his wife, A. Gay Kingman to develop and establish a National Indian Gaming Association office in Washington, D.C. He and Gay founded NIGA and through hard work and long hours turned it into a powerful national organization for Indian tribes. NIGA's D.C. office roots began in their home, discussions held frequently around the kitchen table, but the success of their work on the organization quickly expanded to increasingly larger offices on Capitol Hill. In 1995, NIGA was the first Indian organization to purchase and own property on Capitol Hill.

As executive director and chief management officer of NIGA, Wapato provided overall leadership, direction and guidance to Indian tribal nations. He supervised employees, managed and guided all NIGA projects, developed and implemented operating policies and procedures for investment funds and public relations, including working with Congress. Namely he developed and directed a strategy for a coordinated effort among public relations staff, attorneys, lobbyist and Indian tribes to realize success with Congress and the administration. Under his leadership, this coalition was effective in stopping attempts to pass harmful legislation in Congress, and strategies and recommendations were developed to support amendments beneficial to tribes.

The national press called upon him often; again his quick wit and humor gained him enduring relationships with the media. In April 1994, NIGA won the coveted national Creativity in Public Relations Award in New York City for the campaign/strategy implemented to educate the public on Indian gaming.

Besides the coordinated communication effort, two major programs were developed under his NIGA leadership to assist Tribes:

The ITN or Integrated Tribal Network, an electronic communication system, and the Institute for Tribal Government, an educational department within NIGA to offer courses and workshops to train and educate tribes, states and staff of casinos on a wide range of topics. In 1998, he first resigned from NIGA, wanting to make an attempt at a third retirement, but his resignation was not accepted by the board. He later resigned again but remained faithfully committed to Indian tribes, but relocated to Rapid City, S.D., so he and Gay could be near family and take care of Gay's father, Gus Kingman, who lived to be 104 years old.

In his fourth retirement, Wapato served as executive director of the InterTribal Bison Cooperative in Rapid City until he experienced a stroke in August 2000.

He and Gay formed Kingman, Wapato & Associates, a consulting, lobbying and technical assistance firm. Soon thereafter, the Great Plains Tribes asked them to help organize the Great Plains Tribal Chairman's Association where Gay continues to work as executive director.

Wapato never let his health hold him back; right up until his death, he continued to give speeches, expert advice and served on several national boards, including the National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development and the Institute for Tribal Government, Portland State University. He remained active in NIGA, National Congress of American Indians, Veterans Affairs, legislation politics, and was a mentor to many young people as they continued to battle for Indian tribes.

He was highly respected throughout the United States and touched many lives. He received many honors and was known for his brilliant mind, his wise advice, his humor, his vision, his capabilities, his ability to provide leadership in crisis and his strength of will. Though a tireless leader, he always made time and always had a kind word for his family and his extended family, of which he has legion.

In his life's work, he had a skill for cutting through to the core issue, no matter how complex, then inspiring those around him to join hands to either take care of a problem or take advantage of an opportunity. It would be inadequate to label him as a visionary, because he himself would correct such a label and point out that together, we did not all just see or talk, rather we all made real things happen and stood our shared ground. That is his truly unique legacy, providing guideposts to those who stand proudly in his wake by having experienced a man – never daunted, habitually principled, strategically defiant, possessing great perspective yet a healthy appreciation for satire, and always hopeful.

Wapato was preceded in death by his parents, Reverend Paul Wapato (1955) and Elizabeth Wapato (1994), his sister, Esther KeAna Wapato (1965) and Phillip Francis Wapato (1961).

He is survived by his wife, Gay Kingman, of Rapid City, S.D.; son Stephen Timothy Wapato (Megan), Wenatchee, Wash., and daughters KeAna Wapato Conrad and Theresa Wapato Borgia of Southern California; son Charles Robertson (Kathy), Vernon Robertson (Corina); and brothers Paul G. Wapato Jr. (Ruth), Spokane, Wash., Titus R. Wapato, Santa Monica, Calif., and James W. Wapato, Bouse, Ariz. Together, he and Gay have 20 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren with one on the way. Over the years, he and Gay have mentored numerous young people and have a vast extended family who love and respect them.

A prayer service and wake will be held April 23 at Mother Butler Center, St. Isaac Jogues, 220 Wright St., Rapid City. Mass and burial service will be held April 24 at Mother Butler Center. The Rev. Father Paul Sneve and Chief Arvol Looking Horse will preside for the wake and mass.



*Happy 4th birthday
Ramona Elkins II
May 9, 2009*

*love u baby girl
Mom*

Happy Birthday!

**Happy Birthday To My Family:
I Luv Ya Very Much!! Xoxo Tam**

Floydo 5/4
Russell 5/9
Macy Lu-Lu 5/10
Fawn 5/17
Yvonna 5/28



Nathen Barr & Family

Submitted by Breanna Brown

Nathen D. Barr Sr, Muckleshoot tribal member
Noreen E. Barr, Nathen's wife
Louise C. Ebuenga, Nathen's step daughter (8 yrs old)
Nea N. Barr, Nathen's 2 year-old daughter

Nathen has resided in the Philippines for the last 4+ years. He really enjoys living there with his family. Nea, his daughter, speaks both languages. She's really a smart girl at the age of two. My grandmother Virginia Cross and I were lucky to have met up with Nathen and his family while we were in the Philippines.



Nea Barr



Louise Ebuenga



Noreen, Louise, Nea and Nathen



PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS

Happy Birthday, Virginia Cross!
Annual family picnic scheduled for June 20th...

**Please come celebrate our mother,
Virginia Cross' Birthday
and our yearly family reunion!!!!**

**Along with all our families.
And friends June Birthdays!!!!!!**

**Come one, come all and enjoy, eat,
visit and wish all a Happy Birthday!**

**We will holding the annual picnic at Game
Farm Wilderness Park again this year.
It will be on Saturday, June 20, from
Noon to 3:00PM.**

**Happy Birthday MOM, June 14th, We all
Love you!!!!**

Marquez Family



John and I



Me and Jonathan 11 years ago

ELEVEN YEAR ANNIVERSARY

Della Morrison and Jonathan Sampson Sr.

April 30th was our eleven year anniversary. The black and white photo was when we first got married, the next was somewhat recent, and the our anniversary picture.

***** SNEATLUM ***
FAMILY NAMING**

WHEN:

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 2009

TIME:

12:00 DINNER / 2:00 NAMING CEREMONY

WHERE:

MUCKLESHOOT SLA-HAL SHED

**GIVEAWAY TO FOLLOW
EVERYONE IS INVITED!**

**Happy Belated Birthday
to my husband ~ Jay!!!!**

We've spent the last 20 years of our lives together,
Some good, some not so good but we've loved each other through it all.
And, if had it to do all over again, I'd still choose you!
I love you, more and more every year and wish you many more
Happy Birthday's in the years to come!
Your wife ~ Janet

Happy Birthday to My Sunshine!

Cortney Marie Rodarte - Big #17 - May 26th, 2009
When you were little we used to sing the song You Are My Sunshine to each other
And over the years we periodically tend to refer back to it for a smile :)
You truly are my sunshine and you bring brightness to my everyday! I love ya Cort!
Can't wait to celebrate in Hawaii - Love ya - AJ aka: Auntie Janet

Thank You from the Family of Gene Brown

I'd like to thank the entire community for all the prayers and help we got when Gene and I were in the Philippines. Special thanks to Lisa James for her assistance with the contributions and support provided through the Muckleshoot Health and Wellness Center.

Gene is doing well, getting better every day. If you'd like to pay him a visit, he is at the Burien Rehabilitation Center, which is located at 1031 SW 130th Street in Burien. The phone number is 206-242-3213.

Again, many thanks to everyone for your prayers and good wishes.

Sincerely,
Virginia Cross



Muckleshoot King County Library Hours

Monday-Thursday 10am-9pm
 Friday 10am-6pm
 Saturday 10am-5pm

Muckleshoot King County Library Hours

Monday-Thursday 10am-9pm
 Friday 10am-6pm
 Saturday 10am-5pm

Upcoming Events at the Muckleshoot Library

Story Times
 Tales and Tunes Story Time – All Ages
 Wednesdays May 20 and 27 at 11:00am
 Please join us for stories, sing-alongs and other fun activities.

Computer Classes
 Looking to sharpen your technology skills? If you're interested in attending a class, please call 253-931-6779.

Microsoft Word Level 1 – Thursday, May 28 – 7:00pm
 Description: Learn basic word processing skills such as entering, selecting and deleting text. This class prepares students for the Microsoft Word Level 2 class.

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Program Officer: Center for Native Education, Antioch University

Antioch University Seattle is hiring for a Program Officer in the Center for Native Education. This position is responsible for managing a 2.5 million grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. In addition the Program Manager will be responsible for development and oversight of Early College High Schools in multiple sites.

A successful candidate will have demonstrated grants and budget management, excellent oral and written communication, supervisory skills, and ability to communicate clearly with Tribal leaders and communities. This position will supervise two staff as well as independent contractors. Some travel may be required.

Qualifications: B.A. in Native Studies, Education, or related field. Masters' degree preferred. For more information and qualifications please visit the Antioch University Seattle website: <http://www.antiochseattle.edu/about/jobs.html>

Come work for Your Tribe and make a difference!!!

The Muckleshoot Tribal Administration is looking to hire Tribal members to fill its new openings. Please visit us in the Tribal Administration Human Resources Department to see if we have any new openings that you might be interested in

Also see our opening on-line at www.muckleshoot.nsn.us

MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL ENROLLMENT

Any interested/eligible Muckleshoot parties seeking tribal enrollment please be advised that the following documentation is always needed for Muckleshoot tribal enrollment:

1. Enrollment application, filled out completely, front & back.
2. Original certified birth certificate (NO EXCEPTIONS.) (Signatures of both parents, if both are on certified birth certificate and under age 18.)
3. Original Social Security card.
4. Relinquishment must be completed, if enrolled in another tribe.
5. Name must match on all documents.

No copies are accepted. Until all documents are on file, no review process will begin.

Have you ever considered a career in
gaming regulation?

THE MUCKLESHOOT GAMING COMMISSION

regularly posts openings at the Casino, Tribal Headquarters, and the Commission office. Because resumes and/or applications are accepted for open positions only, check often or call 253.735.2050 for current openings.



FIREWORKS SALES NOTICE

Under Federal law, only landowners may use trust property for the sale of fireworks.

Non-landowners may use trust property only with the written consent of a majority of the trust landowners for that parcel.

If you have any questions, or would like to know if you own trust land, please contact Muckleshoot Trust Services at 253-939-3311

Do You Need A Will?

The Realty Department has staff who can help you draft your will, plan your estate, and answer questions about probate.

- **Wills**
- **Probate**
- **Estate Planning**

Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm
 Philip Starr Building
 39015 172nd Ave SE
 Auburn, WA 98092

Contact: Sarah Lawson
Realty-Trust Services
sarah.lawson@muckleshoot.nsn.us - 253-876-3160

FREE LEGAL HELP FOR LOW-INCOME NATIVE AMERICANS & ELDERS (AGE 60+)

THE NORTHWEST JUSTICE PROJECT provides free civil (non-criminal) legal services for low-income people who cannot afford a lawyer. CLEAR is Northwest Justice Project's Coordinated Legal Education, Advice and Referral system. If you are low-income or an Elder you can call the toll-free CLEAR line at (888) 201-1014 from 9:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Monday to Friday. Press 5 to speak with the CLEAR Native American Specialist, Brooke Pinkham.

What is Northwest Justice Project?

The Northwest Justice Project (NJP) is a not-for-profit statewide organization that provides free civil legal services to low-income people from thirteen offices throughout the state of Washington. NJP also has a Native American Unit with offices in Seattle and Spokane.

NJP's mission is to provide high quality free legal services on priority problems to eligible low-income clients, either directly or through efficient and effective referrals.



The Wildlife Dept. does not have the keys to the White River gate. Please contact Public Works! Thanks, Wildlife Staff

NOTICE

If you would like for me to post your Event to the tribes "Event" Intranet Calendar /Reader Board please go to:

<http://shasta:8080/>

There will be a link press on it and there you will find the Request to Post Form, please fill it out and submit it to me for posting.

Thank you,
 Lori Simonson
 Event Coordinator (253) 876-3377

Seattle Indian Health Board offers services to veterans and families

We have a new Veterans and family program at the Seattle Indian Health Board. Even if it was the grandfather, grandmother who was the veteran, cousin, aunt, uncle etc. We provide counseling, medication management, referrals, medical care, etc. See Ronald W. Alexander, (206) 324-9360, ext. 2293

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

Attention ALL Enrolled Tribal Members!

If you are energetic, willing to learn, and able to work flexible shift schedules, including weekends and holidays, then we want to talk to you! If you would like to work at the MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN CASINO please stop by our Human Resource office, Monday to Friday, 9am to 6pm to complete an application. Job openings are posted on our Job Opportunities Board outside our Human Resource office. Or for a list of open jobs call the Jobline at 800-804-4944 ext. 4990 or look us up on the Internet at <http://www.muckleshootcasino.com>.

We exercise Tribal Preference hiring for all tribal members. Pre-employment drug test required.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Includes graduations, commencements and advancement ceremonies

May 15-17	18th Annual Penn Cove Water Festival - Coupeville, Whidbey Island. For more information, schedules, and accommodations go to www.PennCoveWaterFestival.com or www.WhidbeyCamanoIslands.com 360-678-3451.
June 5	Head Start - At the White River Amphitheater in the River Lodge ceremony starts at 10 am
June 5	Tribal School - Kindergarten 1:00pm
June 11	Youth Services
June 12	Tribal School - Eighth Grade in the Tribal School Gym 5:15p
June 12	Tribal School - Twelfth Grade in the Tribal School Gym 6:00pm
June 12	Birth to 3: - Northwest Trek 12:00-3:00pm
June 12	Evergreen State College - 1pm in Red Square Rain or Shine
June 13	Auburn School District: Auburn Riverside High School - 4:00pm Auburn Memorial Stadium
June 13	Auburn Mountainview High School 11:00am Auburn Memorial Stadium
June 13	West Auburn High School and Virginia Cross Native Education Center - 1:30pm Performing Arts Center
June 14	Auburn High School - 4:00pm Auburn Memorial Stadium
June 15	Antioch University Graduation - Commencement Ceremony
June 15	Enumclaw School District: Enumclaw High School - 7:30pm Commencement to be held at the White River Amphitheater
June 19	Higher Education Dinner - Casino 6:00pm Confirmed
June 19	Northwest Indian College - 5:00pm - 8:00pm The Commencement Ceremony will be held at the Wex'liem Community Building.
July 21	Annual Hunters Meeting , Muckleshoot Philip Starr Building, Cougar Room. Call Wildlife office for more info at 253-939-3311, Tammy James or Melissa Calvert
July 24-26	Muckleshoot Indian Tribe 11th Annual Sobriety Pow Wow , Muckleshoot Pow Wow Grounds. Call Cee Cee Freeman at 253-804-8752 for more information.

Annual Hunters Meeting
 July 21, 2009 - 6pm

Muckleshoot Philip Starr Building Cougar Room
 485 Special Hunt Drawing

MUST BE PRESENT TO ENTER
 WITH NO FINES FROM 2008 SEASON

CALL WILDLIFE OFFICE IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS!
 253-939-3311 Tammy James or Melissa Calvert



Want to work with Music?

WHITE RIVER AMPHITHEATRE

Now accepting applications for part-time, seasonal job opportunities at the White River Amphitheatre.

- Possible Jobs Include:
- Ushers
 - Ticket Takers
 - Security
 - Concessions
 - Parking
 - Box Office
 - Production Staff
 - Artist Merchandise Sales

Fill out an application for the job that you are interested.

Location:
 40601 Auburn Enumclaw Road
 Auburn, WA 98092
 (360) 825-6200

Elders' Day Dinner 2009

April 24, 2009, Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church

PHOTOS BY BOB CHARLO & JOHN LOFTUS

