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Vashon Work Day



PHOTO BY RICHARD JOHNSON

You may have noticed that some Fisheries Division staff were moving a little bit slower than usual on June 26, the Friday of the First Salmon Dinner.

The reason they may have had a sore back and tired limbs was due their hard work the day before – it was the first annual shellfish work day at the Tribe's Vashon Island tidelands.

These dedicated staff helped the Shellfish Team plant about 20,000 dime-sized manila clams, spreading the "seed" clams in bags of pea gravel and securing them to the beach with clips and lines.

They also planted 30,000 pacific oysters. Each of about one-hundred bags was stocked with 300 quarter-sized seed. The culture bags are needed to protect the vulnerable seed from starfish and crab predators.

Lastly – as the tide was reclaiming the beach – the workers loaded a boat with about 500 large oysters which had been planted four years ago and were now ready for harvest. These oysters were cooked and served at the First Fish Dinner. Hopefully the oysters were appreciated as much by everyone else, as they were by the folks with the sore backs!

Many thanks to those who participated, including Andy Dalton, Ed Marsette, Melvin Daniels, James DelaTorre, Isabel Tinoco, Glen St. Amant, Dennis Moore, Mike Leslie, Brian Footen, Hugo Hernandez, Ed Hamilton, and Richard Johnson (photographer).

Canoe Family prepares for 2009 Journey

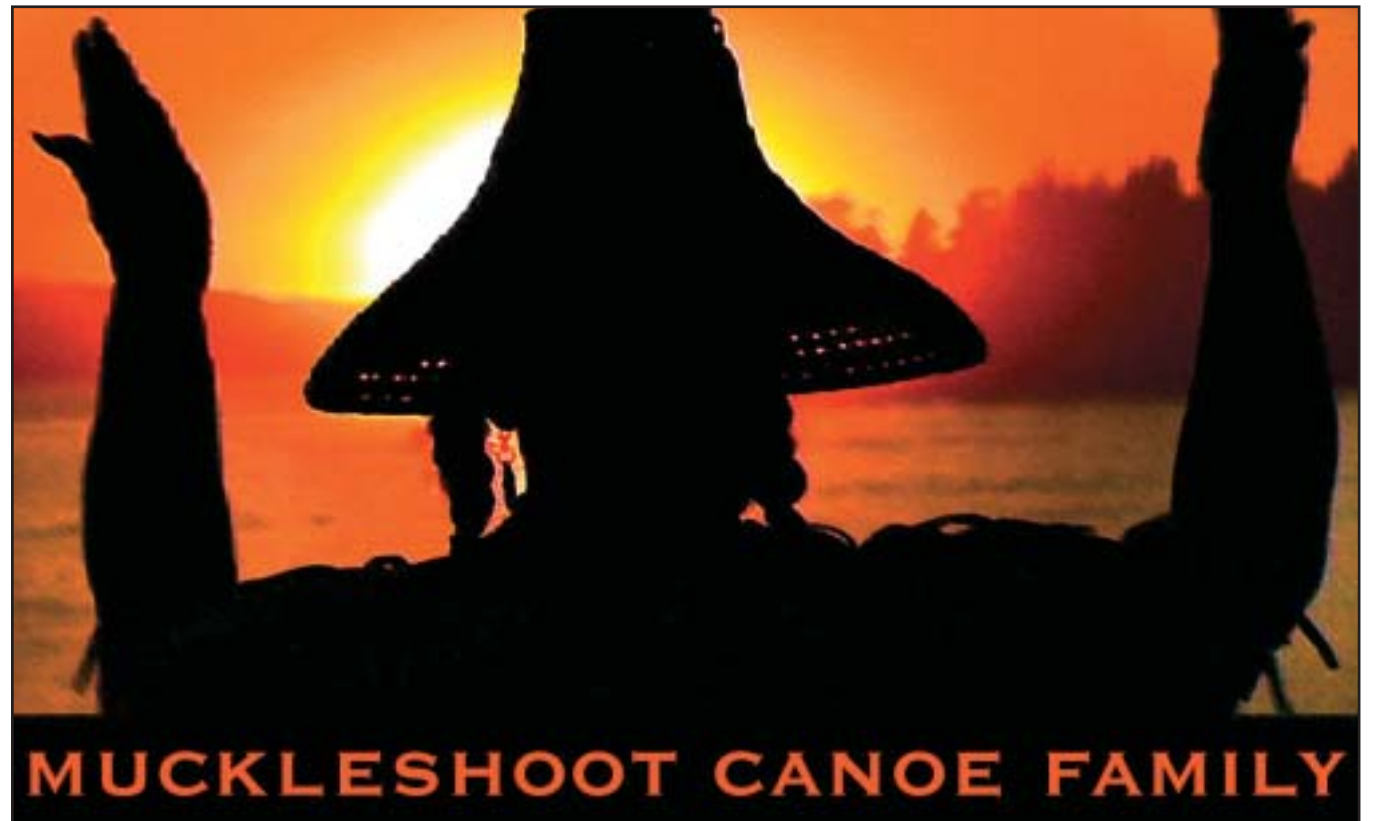
Suquamish will be hosting

By Mike Edwards, Canoe Co-Captain

The Canoe Family has been doing a good job of preparing to head out on the water this year. We've had some real good practices and real good pulls with other local tribes in our area, like Squaxin, Nisqually, Chehalis, Cowlitz and Puyallup. We've all had some good pulls together. We're going out for another pull together this Sunday, but by the time you read this, we've already been out there. We're heading to Cowlitz Country on Sunday to gather with them for the day.

It's going to be a very interesting year. We've moved up our departure day for leaving our home here from July 27th to July 26th to work with Lummi's schedule. They have an event on the 27th, so we'll leave here the afternoon of the 26th and set up camp when we arrive at Lummi. We'll have Grand Ronde, Cowlitz, Chehalis, and Puyallup traveling with us to Lummi, and will do a formal canoe protocol there at 11 o'clock in the morning on the 27th.

Then, after the canoe protocol, they'll have lunch. They have an Indian naming going on at 1:00 p.m. that day – the first day that we'll be there – and they'll have a formal protocol, and then we'll be jamming



out. As you know from the schedule, we leave from Lummi and head to Samish, Swinomish, Coupeville, Tulalip, and then Golden Gardens, before we finally land at Suquamish.

We encourage everyone that can make it to come on August 2nd when we land at Golden Gardens in Seattle. That will once again be a big day for the tribe to come up and see the canoes come in and honor all the pullers that are coming. Mr. Emmet

Oliver, the originator of the Paddle to Seattle, will also be coming to Golden Gardens to commemorate the 20th year anniversary of that historic journey, so we're looking forward to seeing a lot of people coming in, with 24 to 30 canoes landing that day.

I know everyone taking the Hood Canal route – Skokomish, Squaxin, Nisqually – and all of our Canoe Family, and the few couple

others will be coming over the Hood Canal. And when they leave Port Gamble they'll be coming straight over to Golden Gardens so we can honor Mr. Oliver in some way for everything that he's done to get the canoes back on the water and, like I said, now in the 20th year.

We've had a strong bunch of pullers again this year. They do a real wonderful job. I'd like to thank

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Muckleshoot Market & Deli gets a new look

MUCKLESHOOT – Customers may have been inconvenienced a bit when the Muckleshoot Market and Deli closed down recently for nearly a week – from 6:00 a.m. on a Sunday until midnight the following Friday – but it was worth the wait.

Now they're back in service 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and the store looks like it's had the "Extreme Make Over, Convenience Store Edition."

The minute the market shut down, a contractor went right to work, totally gutting and refurbishing the interior; putting in a new floor; resurfacing the blacktop; and, finally, replacing the old roof.

"It was crazy – I was here like 24/7," manager Julie Schornack says. "I was ripping out dry rot with a sledge hammer myself," she adds, noting that she has pictures to prove it.

By the time Tuesday rolled around she realized that due to the crazy schedules they work, she'd never actually had all the staff together in the same place at the same time.

"So I had a big pizza party for the whole staff down at Pacific Lanes in Tacoma," she says. "We spent about four hours bowling and having pizza and pop, and we had a little store meeting, too. It was a really good bonding, team-building experience."

By the time they reopened at midnight on Friday, the store had undergone a complete transformation. New counters and shelving, a more open layout and warm colors give it a bright, clean, fresh look and feel. It seems more spacious than before, but Julie says there's actually more merchandise, not less.

"I'm trying to make it more open and friendly, so when the customers walk in they can see what they want and walk right to it," she says. "We've added more deli products, put in a new coffee bar island, and a lunch bar where we have hamburgers, pizza-by-the-slice and other convenience foods."



BRIGHT, CLEAN, FRESH. Manager Julie Schornack shows off the service station's new look to customer Dennis Anderson Sr.

Julie's seen a lot of progress in the three years she's served as manager. "When I first started, we had an average of maybe 100 tribal members coming in and getting gas," she remembers. "Now, it's right around 200 – 250 a day, so it's really jumped."

One of the principal reasons the Tribal Council purchased the aging gas station was to give tribal members the opportunity to purchase gas without paying state sales tax. Whether the place could actually pay its own way was another question altogether.

But, as a business, the Muckleshoot Market and Deli has turned out to be a small economic development success story.

"The sales have been improving every single month of every year," Julie says. "We're making money."

Canoe Journey Highlights

July 28	Departure from Lummi
August 2	Landing at Golden Gardens
August 3	Grand Landing at Suquamish
Aug. 3-9	Protocols at Suquamish

2009 CANOE JOURNEY SCHEDULE

Place	Arrival Date	Departure Date
Lummi	Sunday, July 26	Tuesday, July 28
Samish	Tuesday, July 28	Wednesday, July 29
Swinomish	Wednesday, July 29	Thursday, July 30
Coupeville	Thursday, July 30	Friday, July 31
Tulalip	Friday, July 31	Sunday, August 2
Golden Gardens	Sunday, August 2	Monday, August 3
Suquamish	Monday, August 3	Protocols thru 8/9



TRIBAL COUNCIL UPDATE

Graduation 2009

Graduation season is once again upon us and we want to use this opportunity to recognize and honor all those who have completed another important step in the lifelong journey of education. We salute all those who have achieved another milestone in this journey, whether a college degree or Certificate, High School graduation, GED certificate or Head Start, you have all demonstrated the kind of hard work, dedication and determination that reflects great honor on you and your families.

What you have accomplished will not only serve you well, but also benefits the entire Muckleshoot community. You are the tribe's future and your educational achievement is the foundation of that future. We are proud of our Muckleshoot students and offer all our sincere congratulations and best wishes for continued academic success.

Each year as we celebrate another graduation our decision to invest heavily in our education system is reaffirmed. The various programs made available to our people comprise a seamless system of education from birth through college and beyond.

It has been the Tribal Council's goal from the beginning to make available to all Muckleshoot people a meaningful educational experience. The Muckleshoot scholarship program, Tribal College, K-12 School, Head Start and Birth to Three programs, Job Corps and Child Development Center and our new library constitute an educational system designed to meet the diverse educational needs of our community.

In only a few months we will mark another important milestone in the development of the Muckleshoot education system. Enrollment is now open for our new K-12 School that will soon open its doors to our students for the 2009 – 2010 academic year. This new facility will offer Muckleshoot students a full academic curriculum infused with the proud history and culture of the Muckleshoot Tribe.

So to all of our graduates we say congratulations. We see in you the reason we invest heavily in our education system and the future of the Muckleshoot Tribe. But as we invest in you, so too must you invest in yourselves. Don't see any graduation as the end of a journey, rather the continuation of a lifelong pursuit of knowledge and achievement. It is you who will lead future generations of the tribe to even greater heights as we all pursue our rightful place as proud and successful members of the greater community.



Muckleshoot Early Childhood Education Center Groundbreaking



Ground was blessed and broken for the new Muckleshoot Early Childhood Education Center at 10 AM on Tuesday, July 7, 2009. Located adjacent to the new K-12 Muckleshoot Tribal School, the new 19,350 square-foot facility will serve children aged 0-5. In addition to providing a home for the Birth-to-Three and Head Start Programs, the Early Childhood Education Center will also provide physical therapy, speech therapy, and other related services. In the photo above, Cecelia Reyes, Katalina Lozier, Kalea Lezard and Sage Bakke give Tribal Council members Kerri Marquez, Donnie Jerry, Marie Starr and Chairwoman Charlotte Williams a hand with the shovels as project manager Angelica Roberts looks on.



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Bob Charlo to be honored



Bob Charlo

The City of Enumclaw will induct its 4th Honoree, photographer Bob Charlo, into its Walk of Fame on Saturday, July 25th, during the Enumclaw Street Fair. The induction event will be held at Rotary Centennial Park, on the corner of Railroad and Griffin (SR164) at 11:30 a.m.

Mr. Charlo, a member of the Kalispel Tribe, is an award-winning and internationally known photographer best recognized for his images of American Indian dancers, regalia and landscapes. Mr. Charlo's "Nespelem" photograph was recently used as the signature image of the PBS documentary "We Shall Remain."

When Charlo was asked what kind of photographer he is, he responds with "I'm a point and pray kind of photographer - I point the camera, take the picture, and pray that it comes out."

In his photographs he concentrates on capturing the essence of the moment as a means of artistic expression. His photographs are well received for their artistic value as fine art photography. "These accomplishments are not for myself," Charlo states, "but for all American Indian people."

Speakers at the event will include Mayor John Wise, former Superintendent Jim Barchek, and 2008 Muckleshoot Kiyah Sharon Calvert. Native American drum performances will also be part of the event.



PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS

HONORING JOEL WONG. Tribal Council members John Daniels Jr. and Donnie Jerry wrapped TGA Executive Director Joel Wong in a Muckleshoot Pendleton blanket to kick off a surprise luncheon on July 9 honoring him for his ten years of service to the tribe. Wong had been expecting a routine meeting of the Gaming Commission, but instead wound up graciously receiving one touching testimonial after another from the many people that currently work for him and have worked with him in years past. All made it clear that he has been an inspiration to them, and that his high integrity has made him an excellent guardian of the gaming enterprise that has been so critical to the success and advancement of the Muckleshoot Tribe.

WA tribes receive \$3.9 million in Recovery Act water funding

SEATTLE - Six Tribes in Washington will have improved access to vital water services through \$3.9 million in funds from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Service's Indian Health Service (IHS) are directing \$90 million nationwide in 'shovel ready' infrastructure projects designed to better protect human and environmental health in Indian Country.



"This infusion of funds is very important for our tribal communities," said Michelle Pirzadeh, EPA's acting Regional Administrator in Seattle. "This work is part of our commitment and trust responsibility to provide clean drinking water and healthy sanitation to tribal families."

Tribes receiving funds in Washington are:

- Lummi Tribe - \$1,052,100
- Upper Skagit Indian Tribe - \$1,041,670
- Tulalip Tribe - \$756,300
- Makah Indian Tribe - \$677,080
- Colville Confederated Tribes - \$232,300
- Swinomish Tribe - \$165,250

These funds will bring much needed drinking water and sanitation improvements for the Tribes. Many of these tribal households are in great need of modernized infrastructure to ensure clean drinking water and improved wastewater systems that are protective of people's health and the environment.

Continuing a tradition spanning 20 years, EPA and IHS's combined effort to improve water services in Indian Country contributed to their identification of 95 wastewater and 64 drinking water priority projects to be completed by IHS's Sanitation Facilities Construction Program through EPA Recovery Act funds. The projects exceed the Recovery Act requirement that 20 percent of the funds be used for green infrastructure, water and energy efficiency improvements and other environmentally innovative projects.

President Obama signed the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 on February 17, 2009, and has directed that the Recovery Act be implemented with unprecedented transparency and accountability. To that end, the American people can see how every dollar is being invested at recovery.gov.

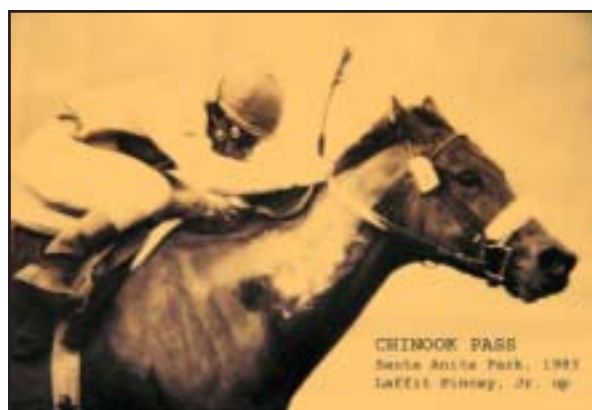
More information: <http://www.epa.gov/water/eparecovery/>



Sonny Bargala of the mounted cavalry at the Enumclaw parade.

CHINOOK PASS: Is he the fastest horse that ever lived?

WA Horse of the Century will be at King County Fair July 16-18



At age 30, Washington Horse of the Century Chinook Pass doesn't move quite as fast as he did when he was national sprint champion of 1983, but when he sees his trailer being backed up to his stall he gets right in. He knows that his long-time companion, Jill Hallin, will be taking

him somewhere to meet his fans, and there's nothing he likes better. They adore him, and the feeling is mutual.

On July 16, 17 and 18, young and old will have a chance to meet and greet our own living legend in the horse barn at Enumclaw's King County Fair from noon to six daily.

When Chinook Pass retired from racing a quarter century ago, he returned to Dewaine Moore's Rainier Stables, the place of his birth, where his late owner, a retired West Seattle cop named Ed Purvis, famously asked all visitors, "Hey! Do ya wanna see the fastest horse in the world?"

Claims like this invite epic arguments. It's like asking who was the better hitter - Ty Cobb or Ted Williams? But when it comes to Chinook's claim, he has some pretty heavy hitters in his corner - in fact, some of the heaviest hitters in all of horse racing.

One of them was his own jockey, Laffit Pincay Jr. - himself a living legend - who rode Chinook in Southern California during his days of greatest glory. Here's what Pincay has to say:

"Chinook Pass is the fastest horse I ever rode, and the fastest horse I ever saw. I have often thought that he might've been the fastest Thoroughbred that ever lived."

For those who don't know, Pincay is - without question - one of the greatest jockeys of all time, having notched more than 9,500 victories in a career spent racing at the highest levels of the sport.

Another witness was Ron Charles, now the president of Santa Anita Park, who fondly remembers those golden days 26 summers ago when it seemed like there wasn't a horse alive that could beat Chinook Pass at sprint distances. Today, Charles still ranks him as one of his top five all-time favorites, and believes that Chinook "...doesn't get the credit he deserves for being one of the fastest, if not the fastest horse that ever lived."

These are two men whose horse racing credentials are beyond impeccable; and, unlike most people from his home state, they were fortunate enough to witness Chinook's prowess when he was at his absolute pinnacle of glory during the famed "Southern Offensive" of 1983.

After setting a world record at Longacres in the fall of '82, owner Purvis and trainer Bud Klokstad took Chinook Pass south to Hollywood Park, Santa Anita and Del Mar to see if he truly was what they thought he might be - the fastest horse in the land and a potential national sprint champion.

Chinook blazed with glory as he took on the best in the West, tying another national record in the Meteor Handicap at Hollywood Park and charging to victory in the Palos Verdes, Sierra Madre, Potrero Grande, San Simeon

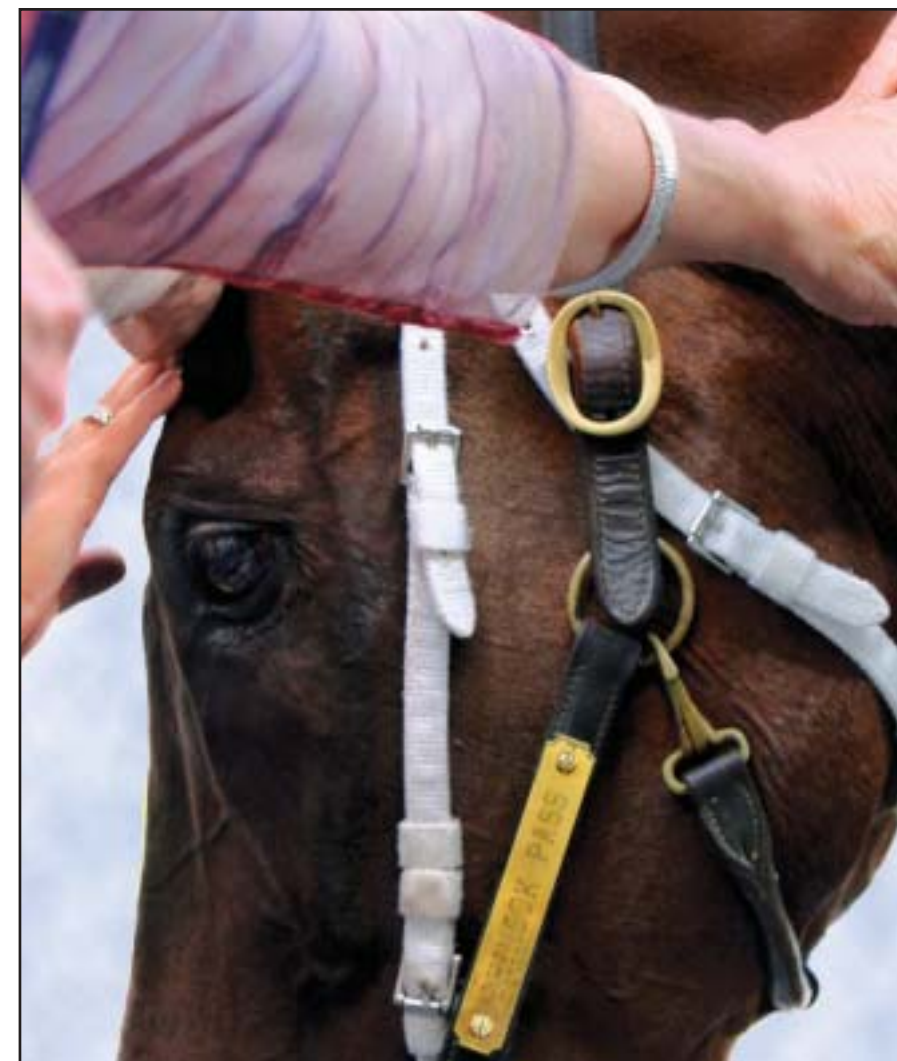
and Bing Crosby Handicaps before returning as a conquering hero in August to claim the Northwest's fabled Longacres Mile by a record six lengths.

That winter, Chinook's connections took center stage at a gala banquet at Manhattan's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, their buttons bursting with pride as they accepted horse racing's highest honor - the Eclipse Award - on behalf of their national sprint champion.

So maybe Ed Purvis wasn't exaggerating. Maybe Chinook Pass truly was "the fastest horse in the world." The president of Santa Anita Park and one of racing's most legendary jockeys couldn't both be wrong - could they?

So: "Hey! Do ya wanna see the fastest horse in the world?" If you come out to the fair, you'll be able to tell your grandchildren you actually met the great Chinook Pass. For that matter, bring your grandchildren along, and they can tell their grandchildren, too!

The King County Fair, now operated by the City of Enumclaw, will take place Thursday through Saturday, July 16-18, at the fairgrounds. There will be carnival rides, food, entertainment, exhibits and much more. Admission is FREE!



LIVING LEGEND. Everyone wants to be able to say they actually touched the great Chinook Pass, and he is happy to oblige.

CANOE FAMILY PREPARES FOR JOURNEY

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Willie Murphy for coming back and helping skip now. He's going to be one of our main skippers this year. And we have my nephew, Fox, from Lower Elwha. He's going to be over here, and is going to be skipping with us, also.

We plan to have two canoes out. We'll be able to fill up one, I know, and we'll be able to have a partial canoe of pullers for the second one. We're happy to be working with the West Shore Canoe Family. They'll be pulling with us, also. We're going to be helping them out with our second canoe, as they have a real small canoe that they use each year, and they asked if they could join us if we didn't fill up our second canoe, since they have extra pullers.

We're happy to have the West Shore Canoe Family with us this year. Once again, this shows how the Native life works. We share with one another. It doesn't matter where you live. We're all one big family and we do what we can to help each other out within our means.

By the time the paper comes out there'll be one week left in preparing before we leave. And, like I said, we've been doing what we can do within our means to be out on the water pulling, practicing. During these next couple of weeks our ladies are going to be working real hard again on regalia to make sure everyone is outfitted well for our protocols that we have on the Journey.

The protocols at the different places where we land will be either formal protocols or open-floor protocols, depending on how long of a day it's been and where we're at, and also how many different tribes are there. So we might not be up on the floor every night during the journey, but we do want to encourage each and every one to stand with us when we have floor time and do protocol for everyone when the journey concludes at Suquamish.

At this point, we're thinking Muckleshoot's protocol at Suquamish will most likely be on Saturday, August 8th. It could be either the 7th or the 8th. The ones from farthest away go first, and since we're close neighbors of Suquamish, we'll go on right before they do their formal protocol. As hosts, they will be last.

I'm hoping everyone that would like to join us when we take the floor will come up and stand with us, and sing with us, and dance with us if you know the dances – or even if you don't know the dances, just come out and follow. It doesn't take much to learn the dances when you're following the lead dancers going around the floor.

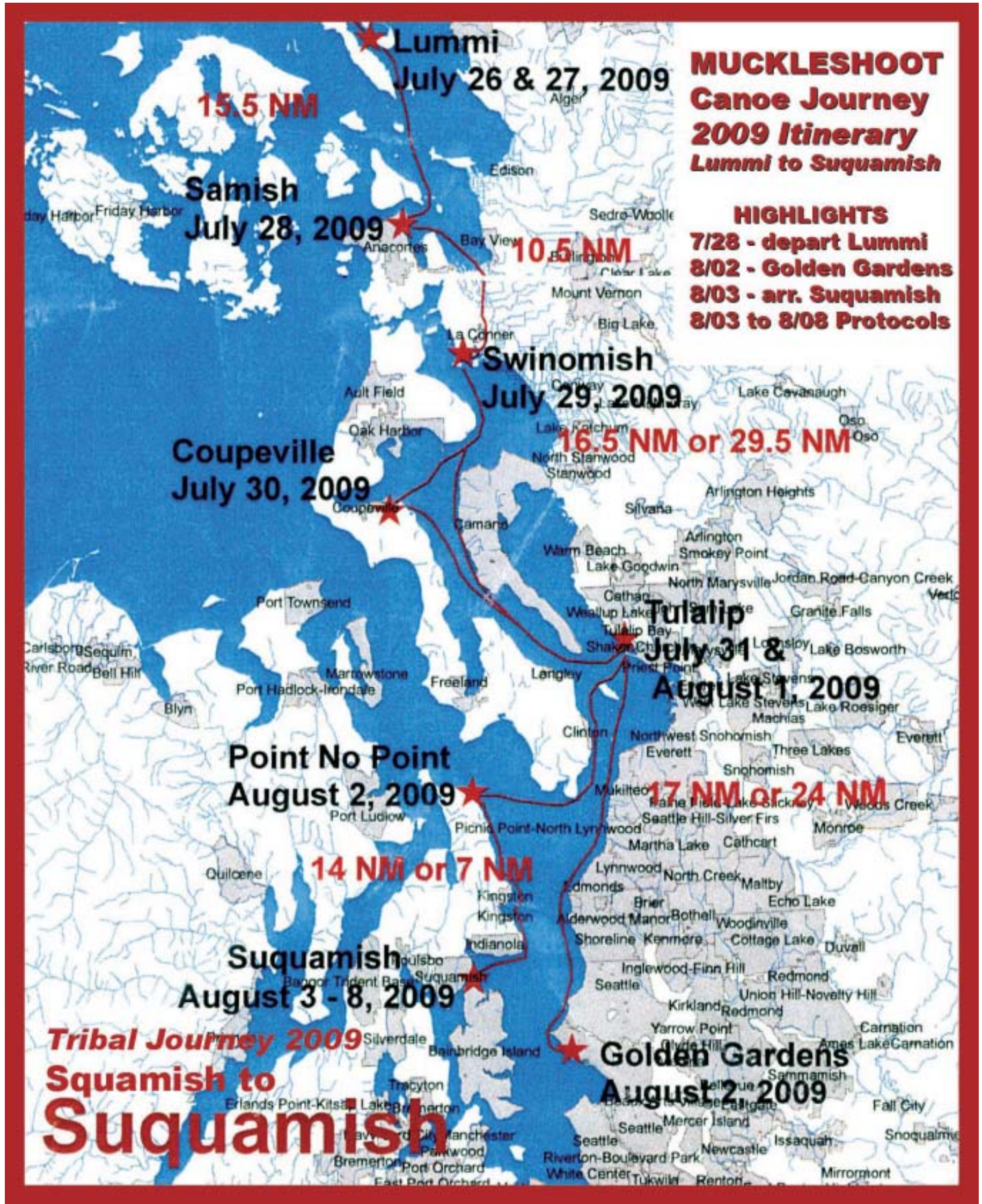
I'd like to encourage everyone to make it to Suquamish if they can on August 7th or 8th when we have our floor time. The space at Suquamish is real tight, and what I mean by tight is that the areas are small. It's going to be hard to fit all the Canoe Families in their building and over there in their tents.

When we're at protocols, everybody will be settled in down at the waterfront area called the "old slab," which is now the location of their new longhouse, so there won't be any driving around over there. The shuttle is about a mile – maybe not that long. Parking will be hard.

Camping will also be kind of tight, depending on where you want to camp and how close you want to camp. I'm anticipating that we can find the closest spot to the protocol area, which is about three to four miles away from the actual site.

But once again, I'd like to thank each and every one that has been helping out with what they can do in preparing the Canoe Family for their Journey this year. I look at another successful year with the crew that we have, and I'd like to thank the ones that returned from last year and the ones that are coming back that have been on previous Journeys. And I'd like to thank each and every one that has stepped forward and said they would like to drive for us or help out any way they can.

Like I say, we look really forward to a good season this year. I'm kind of tight on words right now I guess, so I think we'll call it a session for now. And I hope I have more to add later or maybe see you after Tribal Journey for the End of the Journey edition.



Fisheries Staff Work Day at Vashon Shellfish Beds

PHOTOS BY RICHARD JOHNSON



Vashon Clam Digging Open & Oyster Permits Available

ARTICLE AND PHOTOS BY ANDY DALTON, MIT SHELLFISH BIOLOGIST

The Muckleshoot Fisheries Division is pleased to announce that the Tribe's Vashon Island tidelands are OPEN for Clam Digging and Muckleshoot Oyster Harvest Permits are now available at the Fisheries Office.

Fisheries staff recently sampled the clams and oysters at the tidelands and analysis by the Washington State Department of Health has shown that the level of toxin that causes paralytic shellfish poisoning – known as red tide – is within acceptable limits, allowing harvest of all bivalve species at the beach.

To harvest oysters, Tribal members – 18 years or older – must first obtain an Oyster Harvest Permit from the Fisheries Office in the Philip Starr Building. Each permit allows the subsistence harvest of 60 oysters on three separate occasions – no commercial harvest is allowed.

After using the Oyster Permit for three days of harvest, the permit holder must return it to the Fisheries office for another permit to be issued. This will allow MIT Fisheries to monitor and keep inventory of the oyster resource at the tidelands.

For individuals who cannot walk the 1/4-mile trail down to the Tribe's beach, special oyster requests from Tribal Elders and disabled Tribal members can be made at the Fisheries office.

The natural populations of butter clams, little-neck steamers, cockles, and horse clams at the tidelands are in good condition, see the accompanying harvest information or contact Andy Dalton (253-876-3131) about harvesting opportunities. Please remember to always check the hotline (1-800-FISH-NOW) in the morning before going clam digging.

Directions to get to the Tribe's Clam Beach on Vashon Island

Take I-5 north to the West Seattle Bridge exit. (One exit north of the Swift/Albro exit)

Go west on the bridge to West Seattle – at the top of the hill you will be on Fauntleroy Ave. After the Buick agency stay on Fauntleroy – it takes an easy left. Follow the signs straight to the Fauntleroy/Vashon ferry.

Make sure to take the Vashon ferry, not the Southworth ferry.

On Vashon Island, follow the main road (Vashon Highway) up the hill (south) about 1.8 miles from the ferry dock.

The Tribe's property driveway is on the LEFT side of the road and is marked with a "Muckleshoot Indian Tribe" sign. The driveway is a dirt road and there is a locked gate about 100 yards down the driveway. The combination is _____. (Get combination at Fisheries Office before leaving).

After the gate, follow the driveway all the way down to the small parking lot next to a small shed – just past the portable toilet. The trail to the beach is marked with a sign: "Beach Trail."

Once down on the beach, to find a good place to dig clams, walk to the right (south) for a few minutes and try digging half-way to the water.

It is easier to dig clams with a small shovel (not a rake) and remember to protect the young clams by back filling all holes.

Things You Should Know About Clam Digging

1. Beware: You can get sick from clams harvested at Adelaide Beach, Alki Beach, Redondo, Lincoln Park, Salt Water State Park and all other beaches between Seattle and Tacoma. They are all potentially polluted and are closed by the Department of Health.
2. Tribal members can dig clams at the Tribe's property on Vashon Island. There are lots of butter clams and some steamers, horse clams and cockles at the beach. Directions are provided at the end of this list.
3. Fisheries staff will be routinely testing the clams at the Vashon beach for "red tide" to insure the clams are safe to eat. Always check on the Fish Hotline (1-800-FISH-NOW) for results to see if the Vashon tidelands are open.
4. The Vashon tidelands are rocky and digging clams is more difficult than at sandy beaches. A clam shovel works well and some folks use a garden fork, but small clam rakes do not work very well.
5. If you want to go to the property by personal boat, the Fisheries Division will provide you with a chart to locate the tidelands and a good place to anchor or beach your boat.
6. The driveway at the property has a locked gate so call the Fisheries Division: 253-876-3131 to get the combination to the locked gate and updated red tide results.
7. Check the ferry schedule that is printed here with the tide charts. There is a fee for the ferry from West Seattle (Fauntleroy) to Vashon.
8. Fisheries staff will also be organizing clam-digging trips to Vashon Island for tribal members who would like to visit the property for a half-day outing, call Andy at the Fisheries Division, if you may be interested.
9. There are various shellfish enhancement projects going on at the Tribe's tidelands. Do not harvest any of the shellfish in areas marked with RED markers.
10. Oysters can be harvested from the area marked with GREEN buoys and only with an Oyster Harvest Permit, which are available from the Fisheries office.

FIRST SALMON CEREMONY

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CLAM DIGGING TIDES - VASHON ISLAND

July - August 2009

Day	Date	Time to Dig	Low Tide level & time
Saturday	July 18th	7:00 am – 9:30 am	-1.4 ft @ 8:13 am
Sunday	July 19th	7:00 am – 11:00 am	-2.4 ft @ 9:07 am
Monday	July 20th	8:00 am – 12:00 pm	-3.2 ft @ 9:59 am
Tuesday	July 21st	9:00 am – 1:00 pm	-3.6 ft @ 10:49 am
Wednesday	July 22nd	9:30 am – 1:30 pm	-3.6 ft @ 11:37 am
Thursday	July 23rd	10:30 am – 2:00 pm	-3.0 ft @ 12:24 pm
Friday	July 24th	11:30 am – 2:30 pm	-2.0 ft @ 1:10 pm
Monday	August 3rd	9:30 am – 11:00 am	-0.7 ft @ 10:07 am
Tuesday	August 4th	10:00 am – 11:30 am	-0.8 ft @ 10:45 am
Wednesday	August 5th	10:30 am – 12:30 pm	-0.8 ft @ 11:20 am
Thursday	August 6th	11:15 pm – 12:30 pm	-0.6 ft @ 11:53 am

Fauntleroy (West Seattle) / Vashon

Crossing Time: Approximately 20 minutes (45 minutes via Southworth)

Monday through Friday				Saturday and Sunday			
Leave Fauntleroy				Leave Fauntleroy			
5:20	10:40	4:00	8:45	5:20	11:45	4:00	8:00
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● Via Southworth. ▲ Loads foot passengers only. ● Saturday only. ■ Sunday only.

Note: Vehicle load limits may be in effect on multiple destination sailings.

Muckleshoot Tribal members:
You and your family are invited to the

Keta Creek Family Derby

Saturday August 8th

WHERE: Keta Creek Hatchery
34900 212TH Avenue SE Auburn

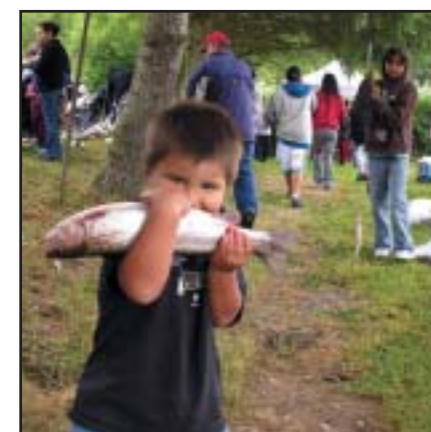
TIME: Breakfast – 8:30 to 10:00am
Fishing for all ages – 10am till noon
BBQ Lunch – 11:30am

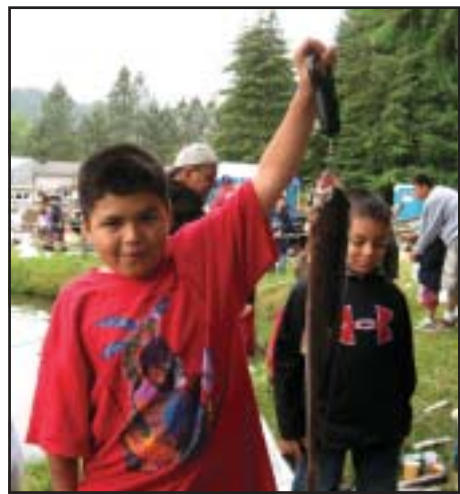
PROVIDED: Worms, hooks, bags,
ice, fish cleaning station. Fishing
poles and Derby gear for sale.
Great prizes for Biggest
Fish caught.


ACTIVITIES: Piñatas for the kids

For info call Gail
253-876-3178

Keta Creek Kids Derby 2009








Graduate Program in Tribal Administration

Only The Evergreen State College offers a Master's Degree in Public Administration (MPA) focused on Tribal Governance.

The Tribal MPA program is created for present and future leaders who wish to actively engage in shaping public policy regarding tribal governance. The Tribal Governance track:

- Focuses on structures, processes and issues specific to tribal governments.
- Provides current and future tribal leaders with the knowledge and skills needed to work successfully in Indian Country.
- Informs tribal liaisons of governmental or other organizations.
- Reflects the diversity of issues addressed by tribes, including health, housing, education, youth, welfare, land use, law enforcement, human resources, transportation, fiscal policy, and economic development.

The program is designed to accommodate student's work schedules by following a weekend intensive format. The cohort meets four times per quarter, roughly once every three weeks. Most students complete the program in two years.

For more information contact:
360.867.6202
www.evergreen.edu/mpa

Tribal College Presents Fall Advising Day on August 19

Muckleshoot Tribal College will host the Fall Quarter Advising Day, 10am-2pm August 19, 2009.

Bates Technical College, Northwest Indian College, The Evergreen State College, Antioch University, Green River Community College, The University of Washington, and Grays Harbor College are the colleges that will be here to help students understand what college can do for them and to help students enroll for the fall.

Other special guests at Advising Day for Fall '09 include Marie Marquez, Muckleshoot Financial Aid Director, and Brent Grider of the Muckleshoot Health and Wellness Center. Marie will help students understand financial aid – the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid), which is the basis of all college aid, tribal scholarship resources and private scholarships.

Lunch will be served as well as continental-style breakfast items for early-comers.

For more information about the Muckleshoot Tribal College Fall Advising Day please contact Michele Rodarte at 253-876-3291 or at Michele.Rodarte@muckleshoot.nsn.us.

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 Duwamish 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.A. in Organizational Psychology
- M.A. in Whole Systems Design
- M.S. in Management
- M.A. in Strategic Communications


Join others who want to make a difference in Native American communities. All courses focus on Coast Salish peoples.
Apply Today for Fall
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Contact Shana Hornann, program director
206-819-4117
shornann@antiochseattle.edu

Clothing Voucher Disbursements



Any questions/concerns please contact:
(253)876-3381 Laurie
(253)876-3382 Marie
(253)876-3378 Receptionist

ALL DATES LISTED BELOW ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

*If a child is advancing into a different school the Fall Distribution application is to be filled out by the school the child will be attending 2009/2010 school year.

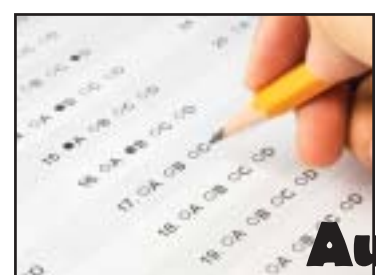
1st disbursement deadline 7/22 at noon for 7/30 disbursement.
2nd disbursement deadline 8/5 at noon for 8/13 disbursement.
3rd disbursement deadline 8/19 at noon for 8/27 disbursement.
4th disbursement deadline 9/2 at noon for 9/10 disbursement.
5th disbursement deadline 9/16 at noon for 9/24 disbursement.
Last disbursement deadline is 9/30* at 5 p.m. for last disbursement 10/15.

*ALL APPLICATIONS MAILED NEED TO BE POST MARKED ON OR BEFORE 9/30 TO BE CONSIDERED ACCEPTABLE FOR THE FALL DISBURSEMENT.

If a voucher isn't picked on the day it is to be available please call in advance prior to coming in to pick up the voucher.

Remember only those listed on the application is allowed to pick up the voucher and a photo ID is required.

GED EXAM DATES



July, 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



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.

Language Camp to be held August 10-13

The 4th Annual Language "Family" camp will be held at the Silver Springs campground August 10 – 13. Please watch for more details. Any questions please feel free to contact the Language Program at (253)876-3309, (253)876-3306, or (253)876-3315.

SIGN UP FOR TOURS OF THE NEW SCHOOL!

July 17& 24 at 10:00AM
15 spots maximum per tour, departing from the old Tribal School Please contact the Tribal School at 253-931-6709



Free Early Childhood Enrichment

The following programs are available for you & your family:

Muckleshoot Birth to Three
(serves infants/toddlers 0 to 36 months & their families)

Muckleshoot Head Start
(serves 3 to 5 year olds & their families)

Look what we have to offer:

Birth-3:
Developmental Screenings & assessment
Developmental Monitoring
Early Intervention
Services:
Speech/Language Therapy
Occupational Therapy
Physical Therapy
Group or Individual Play in a safe/ nurturing environment to promote language, motor, social/emotional, adaptive, & cognitive development
Transportation
Meals
Recreational Activities (fieldtrips).

(253) 804-9695
(253) 833-2440

What you teach from Birth to Three is what will matter most to me.

Head Start:
Qualified Teaching Staff
Transportation
Free Meals
Quality Education in Preparation for Kindergarten
Parent Involvement with Exciting Projects
Opportunity for Parents to become "TEACHERS"
Full-Day or Half-Day Instruction
Vision & Hearing Screenings
Field Trips
Early Childhood Special Education Services:
Speech/Language Therapy
Occupational Therapy
Specialized Instruction

(253) 876-3152
(253) 876-3224

Where preparation meets potential. Educating our future leaders.

DO YOU WANT TO BE INVOLVED WITH SPORTS AT THE NEW TRIBAL SCHOOL?

Join us at an information session for all middle and high school students who want to be or are considering being involved in sports at the new

Muckleshoot Tribal School

WHEN: July 22, 2009

WHERE: Drop-In Center

TIME: 5:30 pm

WHO: Middle/ High School Students and Parents/ Guardians

Sports Available Fall 2009

Middle School-Baseball (boys), Fastpitch (girls), Track and Field (co-ed)

High School- Cheerleading (co-ed), Soccer (girls), Swimming (girls),

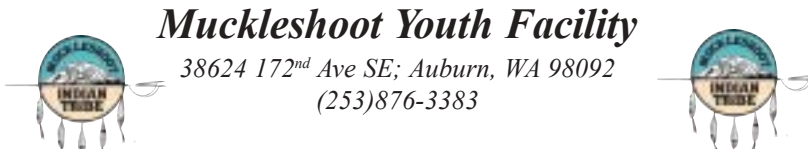
Volleyball (girls), Football Clinic (boys), Golf (co-ed)

TIM TUBBS HIRED AS NEW MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL SCHOOL ATHLETIC COORDINATOR

Tim Tubbs was recently hired to be the Muckleshoot Tribal School Athletic Coordinator. Tim will be largely responsible for creating new athletic programs and organizing interscholastic competition for the middle school and high school boys and girls at MTS.

Tim comes to the Tribal School with over three decades of leadership experience in public school athletics. He spent the last several years as the Athletic Director at Enumclaw High School where he also coached basketball, golf, and track and taught mathematics during that tenure. Tim has held the position of President of the South Puget Sound League Athletic Administrators and the Washington State Coaches Association. He also served on numerous boards including an honorary post on the WIAA Executive Board.

“Athletics offer each participant an incredible opportunity to develop emotionally, physically, and socially. MTS programs will be designed around the values of character development, the teaching of physical skills, and a strong emphasis on relationships. Our goal is to find a role within the Athletic Department for each and every student attending the Muckleshoot Tribal School.”



Muckleshoot Youth Facility

38624 172nd Ave SE; Auburn, WA 98092
(253)876-3383

Youth Facility Hours of Operation

Sunday: CLOSED

Monday: CLOSED

Tuesday: 12:30pm-9:00pm

Wednesday: 12:30pm-9:00pm

Thursday: 12:30pm-9:00pm

Friday: 3:30pm-12:00am

Saturday: 12:30-9pm

Youth Services (JOM)

Monday-Friday 8:00 am-5:00 pm

Youth Work Training Program

Monday: 11:30-7pm

Tuesday-Friday: 12-9pm

**STUDENT INTEREST SURVEY
MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL SCHOOL
INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETIC PROGRAMS**

Name: _____

Grade: _____ (Circle One): MALE FEMALE

Telephone number where you can be contacted _____

1. Circle the sports that you would be interested in participating in during the 2009-10 school year at MTS. These sports would practice and compete against other schools during a specific sport season.

- Baseball
- Basketball
- Bowling
- Cheerleading
- Cross Country
- Fast-pitch Softball
- Football
- Golf
- Gymnastics

- Soccer
- Swimming
- Tennis
- Track and Field
- Volleyball
- Water Polo
- Wrestling
- Other (list) _____

2. Circle the Sports that you would be interested in participating in as an activity, but not for competition against other schools.

- Baseball
- Basketball
- Bowling
- Cheerleading
- Cross Country
- Fast-pitch Softball
- Football
- Golf
- Gymnastics

- Soccer
- Swimming
- Tennis
- Track and Field
- Volleyball
- Water Polo
- Wrestling
- Other (list) _____

Please turn in all completed surveys to the front desk of the Philip Starr Building or at any MIT Department of Education office.

Thank you for participating in this survey

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:

- August 6th
- September 3rd
- October 1st
- November 5th
- December 3rd

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

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH – MAY 2009

Donny Stevenson

*Employee Relations Analyst
Human Resources*

Donny Stevenson is a Muckleshoot Tribal Member who works in the Human Resources office as the Employee Relations Analyst since November 2006. Donny's major duties include providing guidance, advice, counsel and leadership on various aspects of the employment relationship to all levels of employees.

Donny is also able to develop and present training components that deal with policies and procedures, conflict resolution, healthy living, performance management and safety trainings.

I would like everyone to know that Donny is a Seahawks fan, but has recently moved to the dark side by becoming a Cardinals fan!

*Tyrone Simmons
HR Director*



MIT Employee Softball Tournament, Round 1

The first round of the annual MIT Employee Softball Tournament took place on June 24 in conjunction with the first of the summer staff appreciation luncheons. After several innings of fairly equal play, the Community Development "CeDars" pretty much ran the table, defeating the Finance Department's team – the "Bad Assets" – by a score of 17-4. The tourney will continue through the summer.





MUCKLESHOOT POLICE



Muckleshoot Police June Recap

05/20/09 12:30 pm 09-119773 Theft 16300 SE 388 ST
Adult male victim reported items stolen from his carport between 05/13/09 and 05/18/09.

05/20/09 6:31 pm 09-120157 Drug Overdose Skopabsh Village
Deputies responded along with fire department personnel to and intoxicated juvenile. Deputies found out that this juvenile had been drinking and smoking pot with another juvenile, deputies went to a nearby house to check on this juvenile. Deputies found the second juvenile passed out on a couch with the mother sitting down and highly intoxicated. Both juveniles were transported to the hospital for treatment.

05/21/09 3:44 am 09-120577 Suspicious Persons Muckleshoot Tribal School
A Muckleshoot Tribal Security Officer called Muckleshoot Police after three juveniles run from near the Tribal School when they saw her. The security officer was concerned due to the recent burglary at the school. A deputy checked the area but could not locate the juveniles, the identity of all three subjects is known.

05/21/09 4:10 pm 09-121116 Trespass Skopabsh Village
Deputies trespassed an adult male from Skopabsh Village, Davis Property and Cedar Village for one year at the request of the Housing Authority. The reason for the trespass is due to the male having a long history of drug, gang and alcohol related offenses on the reservation and members of the community expressing concerns about his behavior.

05/23/09 2:20 am 09-122532 Reckless Driving SE 388 ST and Auburn Enumclaw RD SE
Young adult male stopped for reckless driving. The male was cited for Reckless Driving and No Valid Operator's License with ID. The male and the vehicle were released to his mother at the scene.

05/23/09 2:58 am 09-123449 Attempted Burglary Skopabsh Village
An unknown person attempted to gain access to an elder's home by kicking in the back door. Someone then started banging on a front window. The elder went outside and saw a short, skinny male running away, she did not recognize him. No entry was made to the house.

05/23/09 7:25 pm 09-123111 Family Disturbance 38500 block 172 AV SE
An adult male and an adult female had been in a dating relationship and had broken up earlier in the day. The two subjects were at the location drinking when the male broken out six windows of the car the two had borrowed from a friend. The deputy could not make contact with the owner of the vehicle to see if they wanted to assist in prosecution, the male was not contact.

05/23/09 11:23 pm 09-123591 Liquor Violation Skopabsh Village
A deputy saw a group of subjects setting on a retaining wall in Skopabsh Village, when he approached them he saw a minor male throw something in a paper bag behind a tree. The deputy knew the male was under 21 years old from prior contacts with him. The male had glossy eyes and slurred speech. The deputy retrieved the bag, it had a fifth of vodka in it. The deputy place the male in custody, he admitted the vodka was his. The male was cited for Minor in Possession/Consumption of Alcohol and released.

05/24/09 2:45 am 09-123428 DUI and Warrant Arrest Skopabsh Village
Three males fled from a vehicle in Skopabsh Village when a deputy stopped it for reckless driving. The adult male driver was located behind a house, he took up a fighting stance, made fists and would not comply with the lone deputy's commands. The male had to be tased several time before he would comply with the deputy. The male was arrested and booked into the King County Jail for DUI, Obstructing a Law Enforcement Officer, a felony warrant from the Department of Corrections for Escape from Community Custody, and a misdemeanor warrant from King County for Failure to Register as a Sex Offender.

05/25/09 2:26 am 09-124153 Felony Warrant Arrest 2900 block Auburn WAY S/QFC
An adult male was arrested on a felony Department of Correction warrant for Escape from Community Custody. The male was booked into the King County Jail on the warrant.

05/25/09 4:45 pm 09-124518 Trespass Skopabsh Village
An adult male was contacted and trespassed form Skopabsh Village for a period of one year at the request of the Muckleshoot Housing Authority.

05/26/09 1:50 pm 09-125470 Suspicious Circumstance 17700 block SE 400 ST
The reporting person heard two loud impacts on her car. When the female got home she found two small dents on the rear passenger said of her vehicle consistent with BB dents.

05/26/09 8:10 pm 09-125642 Moving Violation Academy DR/Auburn WAY S
Adult male and adult female contacted during a traffic stop for a moving violation. The female had a warrant from King County for "Supplying Liquor to a Minor"; she had court documents that she had a court date on 06/04/09 to have the warrant quashed. The female was not arrested as she is taking ligament steps to take care of the warrant.

05/28/09 8:19 pm 09-126661 Dogwood ST/Auburn Way S Controlled Substance Violation
A young adult male was stopped for driving on a suspended license. In a search of the male and the vehicle after he was arrested the deputy found objects used as pipes for smoking drugs. The male was released at the scene pending further investigation.

05/29/09 1:30 am 09-127979 Cedar Village Assault
Juvenile was assaulted and transported to Auburn Hospital. Do to the seriousness of the victim's injuries the juvenile had to be transported to Harbor View Hospital from Auburn Hospital. The case is currently under investigation.

05/30/09 0:05 am 09-128946 Skopabsh Village Liquor Violation
A mother reported to a deputy that an adult female bought alcohol for her juvenile child and another juvenile.

05/31/09 0:53 am 09-129842 Davis Property Juvenile Runaway

A juvenile did not return at the time the reporting person had required. The reporting person waited almost two hours and when the juvenile's location was still unknown she called the Sheriff's Office.

05/31/09 9:20 pm 09-130473 Cedar Village Assault, Cutting
A juvenile was stabbed/cut on the knee by a young adult female. The suspect was arrested after she ran from a deputy. The suspect was booked into the King County Jail for "Assault in the Second Degree" and "Felony Harassment."

06/01/09 12:00 pm 09-131079 Muckleshoot Job Corps Burglary
Suspect(s) forced the door on the Job Corps barn causing approximately \$600 in damage to the door and lock. A Cobalt nail gun, a Cobalt finishing nail gun and a Fire Storm cordless drill were taken.

06/02/09 1:13 am 09-131512 Brown's Corner Warrant Arrest
A young adult male was contacted at Brown's Corner he had a misdemeanor warrant from King County for Driving While License Suspended. The male was arrested and booked into the King County Jail on the warrant.

06/06/09 11:30 pm 09-137557 Assault 41400 block Auburn Enumclaw RD SE
An adult male and adult female live together and have children together. The male punched the female on the left jaw, pushed her to the floor and hit her several times in the chest while on top of her. A minor child witnessed part of the assault. The female reported the assault two days later, the male was charged with Assault in the Fourth Degree DV.

06/07/09 9:00 pm 09-137060 Suspicious Circumstance 38300 block Auburn Enumclaw RD SE

The adult female reporting person is moving into a new house, she had left the house earlier in the day and locked the door behind her. When the female returned to the house she discovered the door slightly open and items moved around, nothing was missing. Deputies responded, no signs of forced entry were found.

06/08/09 10:00 am 09-137663 Child Abuse Davis Property
A referral from Child Protective Services (CPS), a parent hit their minor child causing their nose to bleed.

06/08/09 2:22 pm 09-137640 Suicide Attempt 38500 block 172 AV SE
An adult male was upset, had been drinking beer all day, took a large amount of blood pressure medication and said goodbye to a friend. The male was sent to a hospital via ambulance for medical treatment and a mental health evaluation.

06/09/09 6:10 pm 09-138927 Warrant Arrest 38500 block Auburn Enumclaw RD SE
Young adult male arrested on a misdemeanor warrant for "Unlawful Imprisonment" and "Assault 4th Degree" from the King County Sheriff's Office. The male was booked into King County Jail on the warrant.

6/11/09 12:40 am 09-140229 Assist to Other Agency 14700 block SE 368 PL
A Muckleshoot deputy and a King County Deputy assisted two Auburn officers take an adult male into custody for Assault in the Fourth Degree Domestic Violence (DV.) The male also had an Auburn warrant for "Driving While License Suspended 1st Degree."

06/11/09 5:00 pm 09-141199 Theft from Vehicle Phillip Star Building
An adult male Muckleshoot employee had approximately 135 Oxycodone tablets stolen from his backpack that was in a tribal government vehicle.

06/12/09 2:41 pm 09-141703 39600 block 174 LN SE Civil Problem
A deputy went with the reporting person as she had guardianship papers from another tribal court to have guardianship over a developmentally disabled male. The male had recently gotten married and the reporting person could not take the male do to the marriage. The reporting person was going to go back to the tribal court for additional guardianship papers.

06/13/09 4:48 am 09-142417 39600 block 174 LN SE Mental Complaint
An adult male who was under the influence of drugs was out of control and being restrained by family members. The male kept saying he wanted to kill himself because his friend committed suicide a year before. A fire department aid unit was called to check on the male's health status. The male was transported to the hospital for a mental health evaluation.

06/13/09 7:00 am 09-142468 Skopabsh Village Vandalism
Two rocks were thrown at the rear window of a car breaking the window.

06/14/09 4:00 am 09-143282 41400 block Auburn Enumclaw RD SE Suspicious Circumstance
Adult female returned home to find the door handle to her bedroom damaged. There were no signs of forced entry into the house and nothing is known to be missing at the time of the report.

06/14/09 12:30 pm 09-143562 Davis Property Stand-By to Assure Peace
An adult female called because her husband would not give her a car seat to transport her child and a child they have together. The husband did not want to give the car seat to her due to her recent health issues, drug use and a mental health issue.

06/14/09 5:25 pm 09-143772 Davis Property Vandalism
A female returned home to find three large slits in her trampoline. A witness had seen two native male juveniles hanging around the area with lawn clippers.

06/14/09 7:59 pm 09-143825 38900 block Auburn Enumclaw RD SE Theft from House
A young adult female had a camera bag containing five different prescription drugs taken from her house while she was gone. There is a suspect in the case.

06/15/09 6:34 am 09-144163 White River Suspicious Circumstances
An original report of subjects yelling for help, with three males trapped on a sandbar and two females on the bank. Two of the subjects were located at their house, they said the other three subjects were at home and okay, they said they were just swimming and that no one

yelled for help. A deputy found out the next morning that it was a suicide attempt and that the other two males jumped in the water to save the third male.

06/15/09 2:18 pm 09-144410 White River Amphitheater Threats by Phone
An adult male called because his ex-girlfriend texted him that her current boyfriend was going hospitalized and beat him up at the graduation ceremony at the amphitheater. The deputy called the current boyfriend; he agreed to have no further contact with the ex-boyfriend.

06/15/09 11:00 pm 09-144845 Skopabsh Village Assault, Fourth Degree
A juvenile male approached another juvenile male and assaulted him. The suspect could not be located at the time, he is being charged with "Assault in the Fourth Degree" into Juvenile Court.

06/16/09 6:09 am 09-144957 Skopabsh Village Mental Complaint
Report of a native male juvenile walking into traffic at SE 380 PL on the Auburn Enumclaw RD SE. Two troopers and a tribal security officer were with the juvenile when a deputy arrived. The security officer was having the male walk home to Skopabsh Village. The security office went to Skopabsh and saw that the male was not going home; the deputy went to Skopabsh and contacted the juvenile. The male was upset over two different issues; an adult auntie came and took the male home with her. The deputy found out later that it was the male how jumped in the river the day before. The deputy contacted Indian Child Welfare (ICW) which contacted Behavioral Health; both contacted the juvenile at his auntie's house and are using their resources to help him.

06/16/09 10:00 am 09-145041 41400 block Auburn Enumclaw RD SE Child Abuse
A referral from another law enforcement agency that a grandparent gave a small child a spanking leaving a bruise.

06/17/09 2:24 am 09-145822 Skopabsh Village Assault, Fourth Degree
An intoxicated adult female went to the house of another adult female and assaulted her by pulling her hair. The suspect was located, interviewed and taken home. The suspect was cited investigation for "Assault in the Fourth Degree."

06/17/09 5:30 pm 09-146415 River Walk DR/Auburn Way S Warrant Arrest, Misdemeanor
Tribal security contacted a deputy with a concern that a male was living in a truck at River Walk DR and Auburn Way S. The deputy contacted the adult male; he had a misdemeanor warrant from Auburn for Failure to Appear on a Theft 3rd Degree charge. The male was taken into custody; Auburn police responded and took custody of the male for booking into the Auburn jail.

06/18/09 3:10 pm 09-147251 17100 block SE 392 ST Violation of Court Order
An adult male was discovered at his adult wife's house. The wife has a valid protection order against the husband. The male was arrested and booked into the Regional Justice Center for Violation of a Protection Order.

06/19/09 3:29 am 09-147788 Skopabsh Village Assault, Fourth Degree DV
An intoxicated adult male assaulted his intoxicated adult wife. One of the female's minor children ran next door to call the police. Deputies arrested the male and booked him into the King County Jail for Assault in the Fourth Degree Domestic Violence (DV.)

06/18/09 8:30 pm 09-147955 Davis Property Vandalism
An adult male and an adult female live together. The male and the female got into and argument over dinner, the male kicked and smashed a coffee table the female inherited from her grandmother. The female called the police the next day to make a report but did not want the male charged.

06/21/09 6:30 pm 09-149986 SE 408 ST/Auburn Enumclaw RD SE Warrant Arrest
An adult female was contacted on a traffic stop; she had a misdemeanor warrant from Auburn for "Assault in the Fourth Degree, Domestic Violence (DV.)" The female was arrested on the warrant, driven into Auburn and given to an Auburn officer for booking into their jail.

06/22/09 10:42 am 09-150452 39100 block 164 AV SE Vehicle Recovery, Outside Stolen
Yakima Tribal Police called and asked that a deputy go to an address to see if a stolen car was there and if it was to impound it. The car was at the address, it was impounded without incident.

06/22/09 1:13 pm 09-150570 SE 391 ST/164 AV SE Vehicle Recovery, Outside Stolen
A deputy checked on an abandoned vehicle in the grass in the future housing area being developed. The truck was reported stolen in Auburn on 06/18/09. The vehicle was left at the scene at the owner's request.

06/22/09 2:40 pm 09-149055 39200 block 164 AV SE Fire Investigation
Fire investigators were called to the scene of an accidental fire at a house. Cause of the fire is under investigation.

06/23/09 3:45 pm 09-151770 Shaker Church Theft
A juvenile reported that on 06/14/09 they had their cell phone stolen from the Shaker Church.

06/23/09 3:55 pm 09-151782 14600 block SE 368 PL Violation of Court Order
An adult male was seen at his adult wife's house when a deputy went to the house on an unrelated matter. There is a valid "No Contact Order" issued restraining the male from contacting the female. The male was arrested and booked into the Regional Justice Center (RJC) for "Violation of a No Contact Order."

06/23/09 9:28 pm 09-152103 Skopabsh Village Mental Complaint
A father called Muckleshoot Police after he saw his adult son in the back yard with a rope around his neck. The son told the father that he wanted to be with his deceased brother. Deputies arrived and observed red marks around the son's neck, he was extremely intoxicated. The son was sent to the hospital by ambulance for a mental health evaluation.

Traffic Stops Twenty Seven (27)

Police Athletic League continues its local activities



Greater King County Police Activity League was granted a extension on their funding from the Muckleshoot Education Executive Committee earlier this month. Ms. Rebecca Gallogly commented that the committee was excited about the formation and continuation of the Northwest Inter Tribal athletic league.

GKCPAL continues their after school basketball program at the Muckleshoot Tribal School. Roman and Sean Williams, coaches for GKCPAL have been working with Muckleshoot youth since October. This summer they mixed up the workout routines to include flag football and softball.

On July 11th at 1:00pm the Northwest Inter Tribal League which is an all Native athletic league co-sponsored by GKCPAL, will commence its summer Varsity and Junior Varsity age basketball league jamboree at Tulalip Tribe. It is anticipated that their will be 10 teams from 8 Tribes.

Mike Starr, Youth Director, Muckleshoot Recreation Department has been instrumental in helping Greater King County Pal recruit and retain kids to participate in the Northwest Inter Tribal League activities.

The season will last for 5 weeks and will end in mid-August. The two best teams will play for the Summer Championship Title in Key Arena prior to a Seattle Storm game in late August.

On August 4th the Suquamish Youth Department will host various activities at the Annual Canoe Journey event with Greater King County PAL and the

Northwest Inter Tribal League participants. Mr. Craig Miller, Youth Director at Suquamish Youth Center, who is coordinating the event, said that activities such as 3-on-3 basketball, flag football and softball will be available for participants of the Canoe Journey. GKCPAL will have Canoe Journey T-Shirts available for participants.

For more details contact Greg Harrison, GKCPAL at 206-313-1361 or pal@kingcountypal.com.

The Greater King County Police Activities League (GKCPAL) is a charter of the National Police Activity League (NPAL) which was established in 1915 in New York, NY by a police officer who wished to provide greater accessibility to recreational program for inner-city youth. NPAL has been recognized as a leading youth organization with the Office of Juvenile Justice as a Delinquency Prevention Program. The Federal Government recognizes the success in NPAL's methods and outcomes and provides mini-grants in the area of after school delinquency programs.

GKCPAL is a 501(c)3 that was started in 2003 by King County Sheriff School Resource Officers who saw a need in bringing cops and kids together through activities, athletics and education. Their mission is to build partnerships among youth, police and the community through educational and recreational athletic activities designed to encourage and develop good citizenship and reduces juvenile delinquency.

Meet a Muckleshoot Deputy: Scott Travis

Deputy Scott Travis has been a King County Deputy Sheriff since 1993 and has been with the Muckleshoot Police Department since 2007. Scott first worked patrol on the reservation on the graveyard shift and has worked day shift for the past seventeen months.

Scott's prior assignments include patrol, traffic enforcement/accident investigation in the city of SeaTac, DUI enforcement, SWAT team as a sniper, Firearms Instructor, Demonstration Management Team (Riot Team) and a Field Training Officer.

Before coming to the Sheriff's Office Scott served in the United States Marine Corps for nearly eleven years. One of Scott's assignments in the Marine Corps was as a Marine Security Guard guarding American embassies in Beirut, Lebanon; Nicosia, Cyprus and London, England.

Scott is a descendent of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe from the Fort Hall Reservation in Idaho, where his mother was a tribal member.

If you read this article, be sure to say hi to Scott next time you see him!



**Having a problem with pain pills?
Does your life revolve around pills?
If pills control you instead of you
controlling the pills.....**

**Suboxone (Sub-ox-own) referrals
and treatment now available!**

Help for prescription pain medication dependence is now being offered through the Health and Wellness Center. Suboxone is also used in the treatment of other opiate-based or synthetic opiate drug dependence. These drugs include: 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

The Health and Wellness Center will have a provider licensed to prescribe suboxone. Currently we are able to refer to several providers for evaluation and treatment. For more information please contact Behavioral Health at (253) 804-8752.

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



“New Beginnings”

Coming Soon!!!!

The Muckleshoot Health & Wellness Center will soon be offering the “New Beginnings” program. This healthy lifestyle program will be a comprehensive, focused and targeted wellness program featuring four specific aspects of health, including:

- *Nutrition
- *Exercise
- *Clinical Evaluation
- *Behavioral Health

****Eligibility requirements, guidelines and sign up information coming soon.....watch for more details!!!**

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:



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.




Birth Record

By Lisa Elkins



5/03/09- Proud parents Victor and Irene Jackson Girl- Lalia Myckenzie Jackson 7lbs 4oz. 18 ½

Proud parents Ursula & German Garcia boy Sawyer German Garcia 8lbs 8oz 20in. Proud grandparents Ramona & John Elkins Sr.



Sawyer German Garcia

6/23/09- Boy Adam Steven Charles 8lbs 15 oz. 19in. Proud Parents- Carmen White & Steven Charles Proud Grandparents- Maria Carranza & Steven Fernandes, Patricia & Fred Jones

Congratulations to our new parents!!!

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.

“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	8am-8 pm
Tuesday	8-5 pm	8am-8 pm
Wednesday	9-5 pm	9am-8 pm
Thursday	8-5 pm	8am-8 pm
Friday	8-5 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
Optical 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 July & August 2009

Day	Date	Times Closed	Reason Closed
Wed.	07/22/09	12-2:30	Tribal Ops Mandatory Staff Attendance Event
Thurs.	08/06/09	8-9:30	Monthly All Staff Meeting
Fri.	08/21/09	12-2:30	Tribal Ops Mandatory Staff Attendance Event
Fri.	08/28/09	All Day	Tribal Ops Mandatory Staff Attendance Event
Mon.	09/07/09	All Day	Labor Day

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



NOTICE TO ALL HWC Clients/Patients

Effective 7-25-08 into 2009

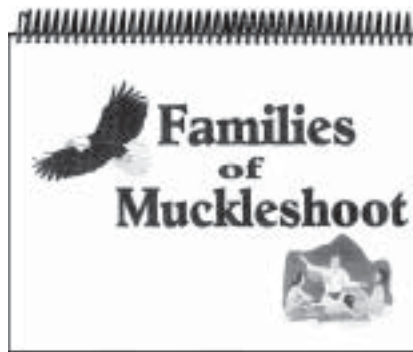
We will be replacing all the carpet at the HWC in several stages. This means that services/access may be temporarily relocated.

Notices will be posted in each area prior to relocation.

Thank you for your patience

MUCKLESHOOT FAMILY TREE BOOKS AVAILABLE

The latest edition of the Muckleshoot family tree book has been printed and copies are available for pickup from Faline Marsette or Rachel Heaton in the Tribal Operations wing on the 2nd floor of the Philip Starr Building. These books document the genealogy of each of the tribe's family trees and will be handed out to tribal members 18 years of age and older, with a limit of one per household, until they are gone. The books are free and non-taxable. You will be required to sign for your copy.



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

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

King County Fair, July 16-18!

FREE ADMISSION - RIDES - GAMES - EXHIBITS - ENTERTAINMENT



Meet a Living Legend!

WASHINGTON HORSE OF THE CENTURY

CHINOOK PASS

WITH ANCESTRY (ESPERO) LAFAYETTE FRANKLIN JR. AND HIS BROTHER, CONROCK FRANK FRANK JR. HE WAS BORN IN 1978. BEING RECORDED IN THE WESTERN HORSE BOOKS FOR HIS RECORDS AND BEING RECORDED IN NORTH AMERICA, AND TO THIS DAY HIS RECORDS ARE STILL BEING SET BY THE FASTEST HORSE IN THE WORLD - OR EVEN NEAR!

"...one of the fastest, if not the fastest horse that ever lived!"

Ron Charles, President SANTA ANITA PARK

Chinook Pass is the only Northwest horse ever to win racing's highest honor, the Eclipse Award. At age 30, he is believed to be the oldest living winner.

DAILY FROM NOON TO 6:00 PM IN THE HORSE BARN

2009 Per Capita Deadlines and Schedules

August 14, 2009	Deadline to stop taking any changes for members currently with Direct Deposits
August 31, 2009	Enrollment Cut Off Date for December 2009 Per Capita's
September 1, 2009	Per Capita Distribution
September 2, 2009	Per Capita Distribution
September 3, 2009	Per Capita Distribution
September 30, 2009	Deadline - New Direct Deposits Must Be In
October 9, 2009	Deadline for Information to be in from Programs - (Enrollment, ICW, Hsg., Loan, Hunting, Etc.)
November 13, 2009	Deadline to stop taking any changes for members currently with Direct Deposits
November 30, 2009	Enrollment Cut Off Date for March 2010 Per Capita's
December 1, 2009	Per Capita Distribution
December 2, 2009	Per Capita Distribution
December 3, 2009	Per Capita Distribution
December 31, 2009	Deadline - New Direct Deposits Must Be In

Enumclaw Relay for Life raises more than \$100,000 for cancer research

Hundreds turned out to participate in Enumclaw's American Cancer Society Relay For Life June 20 and 21 at J.J. Smith Elementary School, including a large group of cancer survivors. The survivors took the first lap around the track, followed by a Heroes Lap and a team lap. Nearly 40 teams with close to 500 participants made up this year's Relay.

Another large crowd gathered for the luminary ceremony at sunset. Paper bags with the names of those fighting, or those who have died from, cancer glowed in the darkness. A small pow-wow was also held to add a Native theme. The Muckleshoot Tribe was presenting sponsor of the event. Donations continue to roll in, currently totaling more than \$100,000.

PHOTOS BY BOB CHARLO



Community Block Party

PHOTOS BY JENNIFER GAKING

A block party was held at the Davis Property on June 24 as part of the Community Block Watch Program. It was a fine evening with lots of good eats and everyone had a good time. The event was sponsored through the collaborative efforts of MIT Housing, Job Corps and the Muckleshoot/King County Police Department.



Muckleshoot Senior Center News

Birthdays in July

Martin WhiteEagle 07/04
 Jan Maurice 07/05
 Wilma Cabanas 07/08
 Loretta Williams 07/09
 Ronette Brown 07/10
 Marvin Ross 07/12
 Rosette Cross 07/13
 Virginia Moses 07/16
 Lisa James 07/17
 Merle Barr 07/18
 Doug Moses 07/19

Georgiana Elkins 07/19
 Julius Jake 07/25
 Cindy Williams 07/25
 Pearl Suchan 07/26
 James Cross 07/26
 Rita Martin 07/27
 Laurie Starr 07/29
 Phyllis Bowden 07/30
 Miralee Lopez 07/30
 Leola Davis 07/30

Wishing you all a Happy Birthday with many more to come.



Elders Luncheons. We all went to Swinomish for lunch. It was a nice trip. For the month of July we went to Lummi on the 10th. Please make sure and sign up at the Sr. Center for these events.



Canoe Journey. This year begins in August the elders that would like to attend please make sure and sign up to reserve a room.

Monthly Breakfast. We still are doing our monthly casino – Bingo hall breakfast the LAST Saturday of the month even if it is everyone's busy month for traveling and enjoying the summer weather

Spend time with the Youth. We're planning on having kids from Day Care come and have lunch with us and do some crafts on the 17th and 27th of July please come in and enjoy our little ones company. We look forward to their visits.

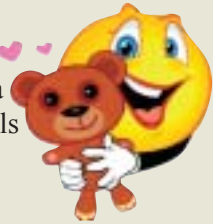
Silent Auction. In order to raise funds for special trips and events we will be starting silent auction for elders fundraisers. Donations as well as bids are encouraged.

Other Fundraisers & Events. We are now able to sell fry bread and/or craft items at white river amphitheater.

We will need donations like: Flour, Salt, sugar, yeast, baking soda etc. Please drop off your items at Senior Center or call us and we will pick it up.

Next Month's Calendar. We'll be going to North West Trek on July 28th leaving here at 9:00 am. Also a day trip to Mountain Rainier for a picnic on the 21st.

Craft Items. Lots of craft items to get started on for future events Please come in and make us a pillow or lap blanket. Bring in your stuffed animals so we can also get started on regalia Native dolls with cedar hats.



Bellingham and Lummi Tribe celebrate Coast Salish Day on Saturday, July 18

BELLINGHAM – The Canoe Journey is a celebration of Northwest Coast Native culture and tradition, a revival of canoe travel upon ancestral waters. Since its inception in 1989, participation has grown from nine canoes to more than 100.

The third annual Coast Salish Day – formerly Canoe Journey Day – to be held on Saturday, July 18 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Boulevard Park in Bellingham's Fairhaven district will celebrate that revival as well as salute the 20th anniversary of the journey.

As this year's event takes place, the Canoe Journey will have begun and canoes from the region's northernmost points will be headed for Suquamish and host nations in between, including Lummi.

At Coast Salish Day, participants can witness some of the celebration and protocols that take place along the journey route.

At 11:15 a.m., the colors will be presented by military veterans from Lummi and Nooksack. The West Shore Canoe Family from Lummi will drum and present honoring songs.

At 11:30, Marilyn Bard will tell the history of the Canoe Journey. Her father, Emmett Oliver, a Quinault elder, organized the 1989 Canoe Journey – called the Paddle to Seattle. His nephew, Whatcom County Treasurer Steve Oliver, has a new canoe and canoe family and is participating for the first time in the journey.

At 12:00 noon, canoes from Lummi, Nooksack, Samish and Swinomish are scheduled to arrive. Each canoe will ask permission to come ashore and later will share their exclusive songs and dances.

The day's activities include Native art, food vendors, information booths, sla-hal (bone game) demonstrations and storytelling. For a donation, participants can pull in a canoe; proceeds will help defray the canoe families' travel costs.

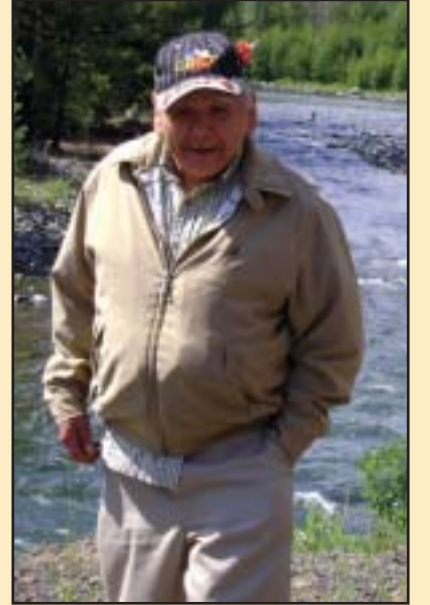
The first Coast Salish Day was held in 2007. At that event, a proclamation signed by Whatcom County's mayors and county administrator was read recognizing the Coast Salish peoples as "the First Inhabitants of this Land and these Waters."

Ted Solomon, a Lummi councilman and language program director, said that until that time Coast Salish people had never been formally recognized as the area's first inhabitants, and that Coast Salish Day has helped break down barriers and build understanding between these two cultures that live side-by-side.

Because of events like Coast Salish Day and the Canoe Journey, Solomon says, "they are understanding more. We have dealt with a lot of questions, but people get to experience some of those things first-hand. No explanation is needed because they've experienced it."

Shuttle service will be available to and from parking areas near Boulevard Park on Coast Salish Day. For more information, call (360) 738-8899, or e-mail bethbrownf@aol.com.

Senior Scenes



Emergency Preparedness



**Muckleshoot Tribal and Community members:
Emergencies can strike suddenly at any
time, anywhere.**

ARE YOU READY?

Being prepared can reduce fear, anxiety, and losses that accompany disasters.

Communities, families, and individuals should know what to do in the event of earthquake, lahars, power outages and where to seek shelter.

Here are three easy steps you can take to help prepare your family.

- » Make a plan
- » Get a kit
- » Be informed

It is very important that you are able to survive for 3 days on your own. Make sure you have enough supplies to last everyone in your household for at least 3 days.

- **Water** – Have at least one gallon per person per day.
- **Food** – Pack nonperishable, high-protein items, including energy bars, ready-to-eat canned food and food you enjoy.
- **Flashlight** – Include extra batteries
- **First-aid-kit**
- **Medications** – Prescription and non prescription
- **Battery-operated radio** – Include extra batteries
- **Tools** – Wrench, manual can opener, screwdriver, hammer, pliers, knife, duct tape, plastic sheeting and garbage bags.
- **Clothing** – Provide a change of clothes for everyone, including hats, sturdy shoes and gloves.
- **Important Documents** – Keep at least copies of these in a fireproof container or a safe deposit box with a key you always carry.
- **Sanitary supplies** – Toilet paper, feminine supplies, disinfecting bleach.
- **Cash and Coins** – If the power is out there will be no cash machines.

Any questions please feel free to call Emergency Preparedness Coordinator Shanon L. Hamilton at 253-876-3247.

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

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



Volcanoes

Volcanic dangers include not only an eruption and associated lava flows, but also ashfall and lahars (volcanic mudflow). If you are near a volcano, be familiar with the following:

- Before a volcanic eruption:**
- Plan ahead. Have emergency supplies, food and water stored.
 - Plan an evacuation route away from rivers or streams that may carry lahars.
 - Keep a battery-operated radio available at all times.
 - If there is an eruption predicted, monitor the radio or TV for information. Follow the advice given by authorities.
- During and after a volcanic eruption:**
- Do not approach the eruption area.
 - Be prepared to stay indoors and avoid downward areas if ashfall is predicted.
 - Evacuate if advised to do so by authorities.
 - Be aware of stream and river channels when evacuating.
 - Move toward higher ground if lahars are approaching.
 - Follow the evacuation signs posted along roads and highways.
- When outside, wear a single-use (disposable) facemask. Remember that these masks may not fit small children properly. (Note: Masks may make breathing more difficult for people with respiratory conditions.)**
- Those most at risk should limit outdoor activities. Keep children and pets indoors.
 - If you have asthma or another respiratory condition – or have a child with asthma – pay attention to symptoms such as wheezing and coughing, or more severe symptoms such as chest pain or tightness, shortness of breath and severe fatigue. Stay indoors and follow your asthma management plan. Contact your doctor if you have trouble breathing.
 - Replace disposable furnace filters or clean permanent furnace filters frequently.
 - If you wear contact lenses, protect your eyes by wearing protective goggles or by removing your contacts and wearing glasses.
 - If you find ash in your drinking water, use an alternate source of drinking water such as purchased bottled water.
 - Put stoppers in the tops of your downspouts.
 - Protect dust-sensitive electronics.
 - Keep roofs free of wet ash in excess of 4 inches.
 - Remove outdoor clothing before entering a building.
 - Wash vegetables from the garden before eating.
 - Minimize travel – ash may be harmful to your vehicle.
 - Frequently change oil and air filters in your automobile.

For more information contact the following agencies:

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT DIVISION
Camp Mung, WA 98026-3122
Web site: www.emd.wa.gov
360-876-3247

WASHINGTON MILITARY DEPARTMENT
Web site: www.dhw.mil
360-228-4527

Health
Web site: www.doh.wa.gov
360-228-4527



If there is ashfall in your area:

- Protect your lungs. Infants and the elderly, and those who have respiratory conditions such as asthma, bronchitis, emphysema or other chronic lung and heart diseases should be particularly careful to avoid breathing ash. If ash is present:
- Stay inside. Close doors, windows and chimneys. Place damp towels at door thresholds and other draft sources.



Muckleshoot Child Development Center GRANDPARENTS LUNCHEON

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS



Father's Day Weekend

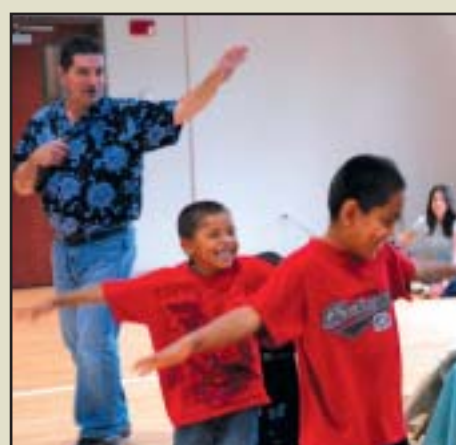
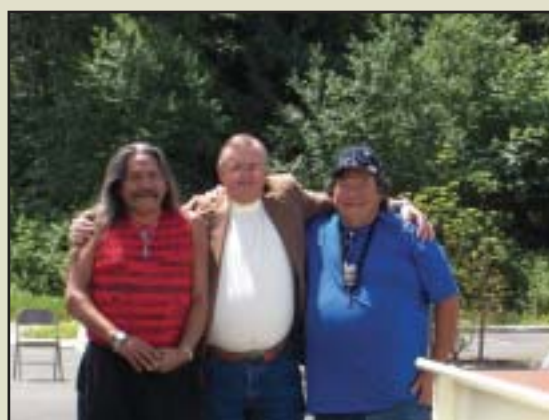
Father's Day weekend was a busy one for the Pentecostal Church. Once again, the church joined other Auburn area churches for the annual picnic at Game Farm Park with free hot dogs, popcorn, cotton candy, and snow cones.

This year, Fresh Paint participated, and the kids from the Pentecostal Church joined them and did a puppet show and helped operate many of their carnival games.

At the end of the day the carnival was relocated to the church for Father's Day. But the day wasn't over, because Marcie Williams had planned a barbecue at the church to celebrate her kids' achievement in school.

Father's Day started with Brunch at 11:00, with church happening at the same time. Pastor Kenny had a break from preaching and his wife, Charlotte Williams, gave a message especially for fathers.

After church the men headed outside to look at the car show in the parking lot, and the kids got to have more fun, candy, and games with Fresh Paint.



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.

Basketball tourney held at Pentecostal gym

On May 30 the Pentecostal Church joined with the Spanish-speaking church at Muckleshoot for a basketball tournament in the church gym. Guys who don't play basketball much anymore got out there and showed that they still know how to play, and the ones who don't play cheered them on from the sidelines.



Young gymnast Annaliese Johnson performs on Family Night

For Family Night at the Pentecostal Church on May 29th the kids got to see what a young gymnast can do with some hard work and training. Annaliese Johnson, granddaughter of Pat and Gary Walker, performed two routines for the audience. Both before and after the performance, all the kids had a chance to try out their skills on the tumbling mats.





MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN TRIBE

Public Works Division Community Development



Water System

2009 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report

When Congress passed the 1996 Safe Drinking Water Act amendments, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) was given the mandate to require public water systems to provide each customer with a water quality report every 12 months. This is the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe (MIT) Water System's report and covers the year 2008.

This report is designed to inform you about the water quality and services we deliver to you every day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water.

We are still pleased to report that our drinking water is safe and our current action plan meets federal requirements.

Our Water System

The Muckleshoot community tribal water system is owned and operated by the Muckleshoot Tribe. This system is capable of providing 750,000 gallons of water per day to 265 customers in the tribal area. The water system has a current estimated value of \$6 million and is operated and managed by a staff of three people. The operations staff includes three certified water operators.

Our water source is VASHON OUTWASH AQUIFER. The wells are located in an unconfined-to partially-confined aquifer, comprised primarily of sand and gravel between depths of 190 to 346 feet below ground. The well design uses a stainless steel well screen with 0.030-inch slots to eliminate sand production without inhibiting the flow of water to the well.

Need More Information?

If you have any questions about this report or about the MIT Water System, please contact **Dewey Miller, Bob Rusk or Todd Nelson at Muckleshoot Utility District. (253) 876-3148** we want our members to be informed about their water system. If you want to learn more;

Additional water quality information may be obtained from:

Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791) or their web site: <http://www.epa.gov/safewater>.

American Water Works Association web site: <http://www.awwa.org>.

- Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) – The "Maximum Allowed" is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water.
- Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) – The "Goal" is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
- Non-Detects (ND) – Laboratory analysis indicates that the contaminant is not present.
- Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/L) – One part per million corresponds to one minute in two years, or a single penny in \$10,000.
- Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter – One part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

About Maximum Contaminant Levels (MCL)

MCLs are set at very stringent levels. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated contaminants, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a million chance of having the below described health effect.

Health Considerations

Arsenic: Some people who drink water that contains arsenic in excess of the MCL over many years could experience skin damage or problems with their circulatory system, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

Test Results Explanation

What Does This Table Mean for Us?

During this past testing and reporting period, we did detect Arsenic in the more than 80 contaminants that were tested for and we are complying with EPA testing requirements while the new treatment plant is under design and construction.

Note: For the MIT Water System, EPA has granted a waiver of requirements to test for Dioxin. These requirements are waived because the source well does not draw from an area where there are heavy applications of herbicides or pesticides from agricultural practices.

Special Health Concerns

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immune-compromised persons—such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants—can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA and the Center for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Other Tests and Hints to Ensure Water Quality

The MIT Water System was tested for lead, copper and asbestos, but these contaminants were not detected. Some individuals who live in older homes may have plumbing components and fixtures that contain lead and copper. Infants and young children are typically more vulnerable to lead in drinking water. The MIT Water System is tested for lead and copper in its drinking water every three years. If you are concerned about the levels in the water you use, you can minimize your exposure by:

Facts on Drinking Water

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water before we treat it include:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources, such as agriculture and residential uses.
- Radioactive contaminants, which are naturally occurring.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can, also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.

We routinely evaluate our water source(s) to identify any potential sources of contamination. If you would like more information, call **Public Works Utility Operators, Todd Nelson or Dewey Miller at (253) 876-3148**.

Water Quality

All drinking water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA's) Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Reporting Period

As required by EPA, MIT Water System is routinely monitored for over 80 contaminants in your drinking water. The table below shows the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1 to December 31, 2008.

MIT Water Quality Data Table

Contaminants	Units	MCL	MCLG	MIT Wells	Range of Detections	Sample Date	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
Inorganic Contaminants								
Arsenic	Ppb	*10	N/A	#1-9 #3-9 #4-11		11/9/08 6/5/08 6/5/08	**	Erosion of natural deposits
Microbiological Contaminants								
Total Coliform Bacteria			0				one	Naturally present in the environment

* New MCL as of Jan.23,2006

** In compliance while building treatment plant

In the table above you may find many terms and abbreviations you might not be familiar with. To help you better understand these, we've provided the following definitions.

1. Flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using the water (if the water has been standing in the pipes for several hours).
2. Using only cold water for cooking, drinking, and making baby formula.

Additional information is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

Commonly Asked Question about Our Water

Why does the water sometimes smell/taste like chlorine?

The MIT Water System's treatment process includes the addition of chlorine as a disinfectant to kill bacteria. The drinking water regulations require that we maintain chlorine residual throughout our distribution system. This ensures that disinfecting is accomplished throughout the system. Many factors can influence the level of chlorine in the water. These factors include system maintenance, line flushing, fire hydrant maintenance, water temperature, and the quality of water flowing through the system. Any of these activities may cause you to notice the smell or taste of chlorine. We are now taking steps to better balance the amount of chlorine injected at different points within the system so that these kinds of problems are reduced.

What Is Planned to Improve the Quality of Our Drinking Water.

- Continued monitoring.
- Increased testing.
- A contract was awarded to a construction firm to build a filtration system for the removal of iron, manganese and arsenic from the MIT Water System. The facility is currently under construction and is scheduled to be completed by the winter of 2009.
- Water conservation program.
- Well head protection

"We at Public Works work around the clock to provide top quality water to every tap," says Dewey Miller, Utility Operator. "We ask that all our customers help us protect our water sources, which are the heart of our community, our way of life and our children's future."



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The service I offer allows you to choose which friends and family members you would like to receive your trust and personal property. It also allows you to reconsolidate trust property and can prevent forced sales of trust lands during probate of your estate.

My office is in the Philip Starr building next to the tribal realty offices. If you'd like to make an appointment you can e-mail me at: barbara.wells@muckleshoot.nsn.us
Or, you can call me at: 206-412-9771

FOR THE CHILDREN

David



The ICW Program is profiling children who are dealing with the long term affects of prenatal alcohol and drug exposure. The children are receiving services from the ICW Program. Their real names are not used.
(David) 8 years old

David was prenatally exposed to alcohol and cocaine. His mother had no prenatal care and he was born early. His premature birth was due to cocaine use by mom, as reported by her physician. Mother reported daily cocaine and frequent alcohol use while pregnant.

Due to his premature birth, cocaine and alcohol exposure, David presented with many problems: severe reflux, brain bleed, respiratory problems, cocaine addiction and his initial prognosis was poor. David spent the first six weeks of his life in the hospital.

As time went on, the respiratory problems evolved into asthma. David has suffered from the effects of his premature birth, alcohol and cocaine exposure by needing a low stimulus environment. He has difficulty in groups, standing in lines, sitting on the bus. He is very protective of his personal space, which has been the cause of some of the physical fights he has been in.

David has been diagnosed with Bi-Polar disorder. It is unknown if it is related to the brain bleed he suffered at birth. He has been plagued with night terrors (vivid nightmares) which his Dr. believes is related to his prenatal exposure. David is an impulsive child who does not readily connect action with consequence. He has an IEP to address his behavior.

David receives multiple services to address his special needs. He loves to read, fish and ride his bike. He lives with his siblings.

The ICW Program needs Tribal and community members to provide homes for dependent children. Many have special needs. Please support us in our effort to keep children that require out of home care here in the community. Call (253) 833-8782 to help.

Call 1-800-609-8764 to report child abuse or neglect.

**REPORT CRIME ANONYMOUSLY:
CALL THE "SILENT WITNESS" TIP LINE
253-876-2850**

*PLEASE remember that this TIP line is NOT a substitute for calling 9-1-1 for crimes that are "in progress." The TIP line will NOT be answered by an officer. It is ONLY to be used for providing information about illegal activity that you want to let the police know about **anonymously**.*

"We are ALL part of the solution.....together !!"

CULTURAL WELLNESS GATHERINGS

AA Meeting Time
Muckleshoot Recovery House Mondays 12:00 Noon
39225 180th Ave. SE,
Auburn, WA 98092

New Native American "All Nations"
Pentecostal Church Muckleshoot Mondays 7pm - 8:30 pm
39731 Auburn Enumclaw Road SE
Auburn, WA

Feather Healing Circle
39015 172nd Avenue SE Tuesdays 5:00 pm
Auburn, WA

Fire Starters
Pentecostal Church Muckleshoot Fridays 7:00 pm
39731 Auburn Enumclaw Road SE
Auburn, WA

Grief and Loss
Grief and Loss Support Group Wednesdays 6:00pm -8:00pm.
Behavioral Health, Bear Lodge

Women's Group
Muckleshoot Tribal College Thursdays 5:00 pm

Boys Mentoring Group
Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Thursdays 4:30 pm to 9:00pm

Al-Anon Meetings
Auburn First United Methodist Church Monday 10:30 a.m.
E. Main & N St. S.E.
Auburn, WA 98002

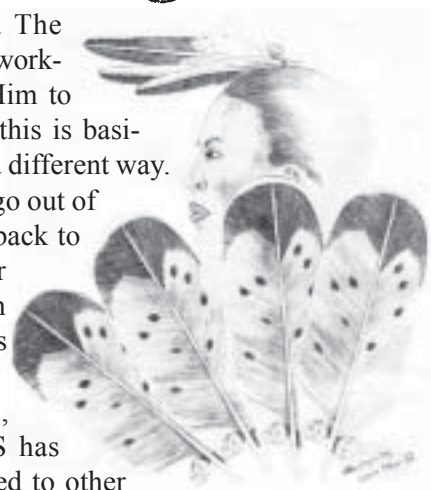
Federal Way Sunrise
United Methodist Church Monday 6:30 pm
150 S. 356th St.
Federal Way, WA 98003



Madrienne Salgado in Times Square, New York City

Feathered Healing Circle

Hello again from Cynthia and The Feathered Healing Circle. We are now working on Step 7: "We humbly asked Him to remove our short comings." I think this is basically just like Step 6, but saying it in a different way.



One way I find humbleness is to go out of the country. I am so happy to come back to the US, that I kiss the ground. I never knew how lucky we were to be born in the US until I visited other countries and go so far back into time - Whew! We take running water, electric, grocery stores for granted. The US has spoiled us...we live so good compared to other countries. Food that we throw away...others I have seen take it gladly out of the trash and eat it....Happy just to satisfy the hunger in their tummy.

Once when in College, our teacher asked us, "What would we never give up in our lives, no matter what?" I had to really think about that question. Well I had already gave up my family, but God gave me others to love in their place and I found these people love me more and are always willing to help me. I have to say that my core values which I was taught when a child are what I can never give up. The first time I had ever left home, I was living in Lawton, OK. I was missing my family so much. I always visited an animal reserve on I 2 3 Mountain. The animals knew my car. The prairie dogs would chase me down when I got out of the car because they knew I had some goodies in my pocket.

Anyways, on this particular day, God told me to drive further up the mountain. I drove and drove and drove. I came to a church and it was a Shaker Church... the people all shook my hand and crossed themselves just like home. We had service and it was so beautiful because they sang all the songs I knew. This helped me deal with not being at home.

I have been in the military guarding an ammo dump and I could hear everyone back home having church. You can hear the songs being sung and all the words being said in church. God is awesome as can be. I am always humbled when thinking of times I needed God and He was Right There. Next month we will cover Step 8 "Made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all."

Until next time, Shalom,
Shalom Cynthia Lozier

Muckleshoot King County Library Hours

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

July/August Events at the Muckleshoot Library
39917 Auburn Enumclaw Road, Auburn, WA 98092
253-931-6779

Story Times

Tales and Tunes Story Time - All Ages
Wednesdays July 22, 29 August 5 & 12 at 11:00am
Please join us for stories, sing-alongs and other fun activities.

Pajama Story Time - All Ages
Mondays at 7:00pm
Wear your pajamas, bring your blanket and teddy bear and join us for this 30-minute bedtime story time.

Preschool Story Time - 2-5 Years Old
Mondays at 11:00am
Stories, finger plays and songs that are age appropriate for your little one.

Gaming Zone - All Ages
Wednesdays at 3:00pm
Board games! Puzzles! Wii! Come on down and have fun playing a variety of games. Challenge your friends!

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

Word Level 2 - Tuesday - August 11 - 10:00am
Description: Review basic word processing skills such as entering, selecting and deleting text. Learn how to select and format text, set margins, align paragraphs, and use cut and paste. Prerequisite: Microsoft Word Level 1

Email Basics - Thursday - August 27 - 6:00pm
Description: Learn about popular email services. Create your own email account, write messages, and learn about attachments.

Summer Reading Program Special Event
The Old Time Music Show - Monday, July 27 - 11:00am

Description: Discover how American pioneers made music with folk instruments and household items including spoons, musical saw, jew's-harp, limberjack, washboard and the wash-tub bass.

Jeannette Morrison ~ Dale Miller Wedding

June 7, 2009 ~ Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church

The Family of Mr. & Mrs. Dale & Jeannette Miller would like to announce a most memorable & blessed event that took place at the Pentecostal Church on June 7, 2009, performed by Kenny & Charlotte Williams.

Dale & Jeannette were united in Marriage, and in attendance were all the daughters, Marcellina & James Delatorre, Regina & Pat Daniels Sr. & Children, Laura John, Arietta Morrison & Children, Gracia Ward & Children - (The Mr. at work), Delia & Jonathan Sampson & children, son; Robert Joseph Redthunder was not able to attend due to his job responsibility, but his daughter Laura Lee was in attendance; Peach & Louie Ungaro, Uncle George Barr and his mate.

Over 34 years ago, in the Yakama Valley, Jeannette & Dale met, and decided that they were meant to be together, and would one day get married.....

Together they raised Jeannette's daughters and son, and also enjoyed taking care of many grandchildren, and enjoy having grandchildren come into their home.

Dale has retired after many years of being employed at the Muckleshoot Casino, also worked at the Fibertech Factory with the Yakama Nation & Sunford's Fibertech making boats, YN Furniture Factory, enjoys fishing, camping & the drive at the Columbia River, has made Regalia for Robert & Norman and being with his grandchildren, and Jeannette

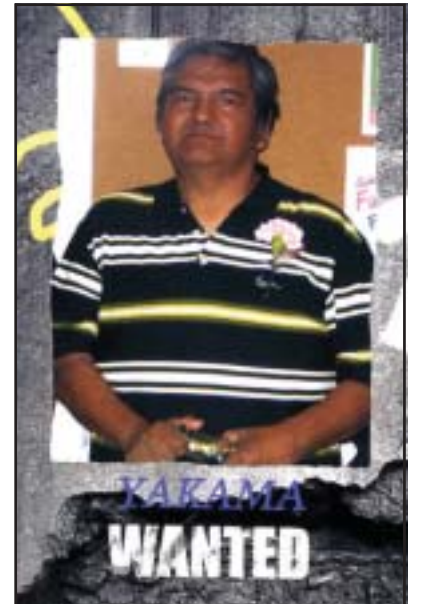
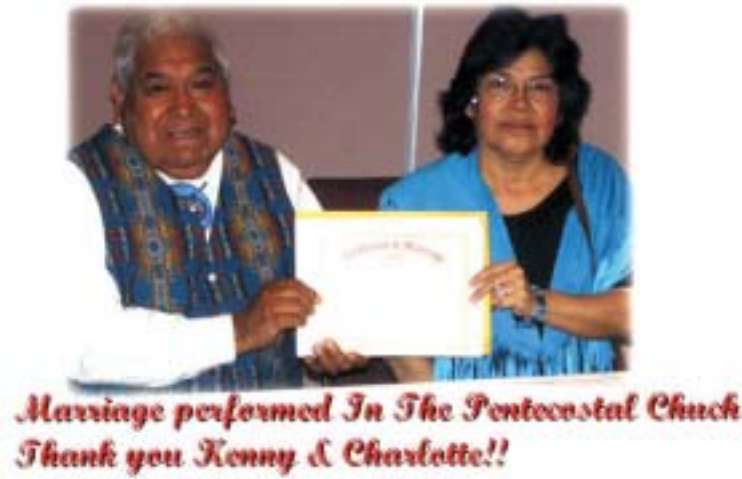
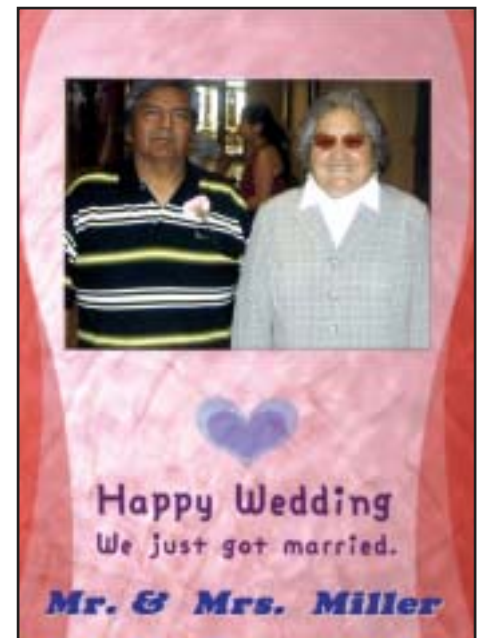
still works with the Skopabsh Pow-Wow Committee and is now working with the Muckleshoot's Veteran's Pow- Wow Committee as well, not to mention the many jobs she has had in the past, starting as a young woman, working in the fields, cooking in the churches in Yakama, making many dear and close friends in the Yakama Reservation, (to name & recognize a few; Ray & Arlene Olney, Naomi (Tillie) Bill, Shirley Spillar, Genevieve & Steve Dotson, Fidelia Andy, Wanda Sampson), Jeannette also worked as Security, Tribal Police Officer, enjoys beading bags, wallets, barrettes and regalia, attending social gatherings, traveling to pow-wows and getting away to the casinos when she & Dale can.

Jeannette and Dale have already lived through and enduring the Sickness & Health, Richer or Poorer, and are Insuring Til Death do Us Part.. Let No Man Put Asunder....

We would like to extend our thanks to Charlotte & Kenny for sharing this most excellent event with us. We don't look at Dale as an added member to the family, as over the years he is & has been our family. We love you Jeannette & Dale Miller and know that you two will look after each other the best you can & the knowledge that we will all be there for each other sure feels good.

The family of Dale & Jeannette Miller hope you all enjoy the pictures taken & just pretend you were there okay!!!


Congratulations Mr. & Mrs. Dale & Jeannette Miller!!!!



Happy Birthday!

Happy Birthday 2:

- NATE ANTON
- BETTINA BROWN
- AUNTIE BUBBA
- KARI HUTCHENS
- AUNTIE SAUCE






Luv, Tammy & Macy



Happy Birthday baby sister! From your brothers Sam, and Micah and you sister Christina! We love you!

Mikey John Jr. running for Little Warrior


Mikey John Jr. is running for Muckleshoot Little Warrior. He is 2 years old. His mom is Sarah Cain and his dad is Mikey John Sr. He loves to dance, sing and drum. He has several relatives here on the reservation and would be honored to represent his tribe and community! Please support him by purchasing raffle tickets for the 2009 Skopabsh celebration. You can contact his mother or father via e-mail through the Muckleshoot network or at 253-326-2617 ~ Thank You!

Cayuse Thunder McCloud was born on 7-8-09, 7lbs 9 oz., 19 inches. Proud parents Clinton McCloud and Autumn Judge; proud grandparents Ray McCloud Sr, Debbie Saluskin, Mitzi Mudge and Nick Johnny, Bobby Judge. Proud great grandparents Rose and Crow Cross and Edith and Andrew McCloud



Happy Birthday Lindsay!
From your mom and dad, we miss you and love you!



Della Morrison drew this picture of her son, Alman Tecumseh




Lanayah Renee Jordyn Satiacum-Soto. Grandparents Ray Williams and Jer-Bear Elkins proudly welcome their new granddaughter, born June 12, 2009, weighing 7lbs. 11oz. and 19.25in. long.

A Letter & Poem from Christine Elkins Moses

To the Muckleshoot Tribal Members:

I am a Muckleshoot Tribal Member and I am incarcerated at the Correctional Center for Women. I get the monthly paper for the Muckleshoot Tribe. My heart goes out to all who have had losses of loved ones. I wasn't able to be there in person, but in prayer and spirit I was there. It used to be a cocaine epidemic and now it's pain medications that are taking its toll on our people. But yet, there are still the crackheads that are out there feigning hard or the alcoholics that are drinking their lives sick. It sounds ugly the way I say it, but it is true talk!



And how do I know? Because I have been there and done it all! So by experience these words are known to be true facts of the drug abusing life. I also have had a loss I endured my legally husband I am still married to this day I lost to alcoholism and cocaine abuse. His liver took what it could handle and couldn't function anymore. He was young to die of a bad liver. It affected me in many ways. Not only me, but my children who claimed him as a dad, because I was all they had for many years and I fell in love with Joseph Dean Moses II and he took in all six of my children and loved them as his own, also.

And now, I'm here in prison and he is gone into the spirit world. My children loved him and still claim him as their "DAD" the only man who claimed them and treated them as his own. But now, he is gone and I am here. My children are out there struggling. My younger daughter, Kellie Manduza, was out running amok and got into a fight, and because she was possibly winning some crackhead took it upon himself to hit my girl in the eye with a rock using a slingshot! And now, my 16-year-old daughter may lose her eye because of someone with no morals in life, without thinking, shot her eye with a rock. That person is a grown-up man and he hurt my underage daughter for life! I am very angry about it and needed to express myself to the community.

I have been on this journey of mine for 21 months now and it will be over soon. It has been a tough journey and I'm doing good to keep my own head above water. I'm the only paddler in this canoe and this journey is to survive life's trials and tributes without using drugs and alcohol and to feel each pain and loss, but also feel life's joys and happinesses.

Anything good in life we must work hard for. And when I am released from here when I get back into the community, there will be a big change, not only for me and my family but for all of the community. I have been put on this earth for a reason. All that I have endured and survived throughout these past 39 years! I have overdosed on alcohol at the age of 17. At 20, I was stabbed. Not somewhere bad, but it happened. At the age of 35, I was shot with a .357 hollow-point in the femur, biggest bone in the human's body, and shattered it. I still have my leg and walk on it.

In all of that, I should have been dead. But God has something better for me, and now I am going to do my best to fulfill his request of me and do my duty to help others get out of the crazy lifestyle I used to live. So this is a warning to the community that I will be on the loose here soon and to watch out for me! I will not be out to harm but "Maybe?" But I will be out to help all who want it? But only if they want help, not to force it upon anyone. That's what makes them rebel and do things more! More words of wisdom from experience.

Well, I am glad to see some of all who are popular in the newsletter from Muckleshoot. It's always glad to see my people even if they don't like me! I'm used to that. I get that special treatment here, too, because I speak my mind to all. They say I try to run this place, but it's okay. I'm just getting ready for when I get out is all. Bet that. I also wrote a poem, so maybe it may bring understanding to me or even to their own self?

Thanks to all,
Sincerely, *Christine Elkins Moses*

MY WILD SPIRIT

"My Spirit" is very wild!
It has been like that since I was a child.
They want to harass ME and take control,
Bucking and running fast is the toll.
Each time they get near,
My heart races rapidly with fear.
Stomping and snorting to keep them away,
The one to tame me is only who I say.
I keep fighting them the best I know how,
And that's what makes me who I am NOW.
I am a savage who has pride
I will never run nor hide
I will always stand and fight
For what I feel is right
I will always be brave
MY wild spirit I will save!

By Christine Elkins Moses
6-11-09

Photos from Lisa Elkins

SUBMITTED PHOTOS



SKATEBOARDERS WANTED



Come give us your ideas on a design for a new skate park. Your input is important to us.

Contact:
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Angelica Roberts
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Angelica.Roberts@muckleshoot.nsn.us

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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.



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

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

- 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.
- August 14 - 16** 4th Annual Flute Quest 2009, 10 am daily at Saltwater State Park, Des Moines. Concerts at Highlight Community College
- August 22** 1st Annual Ducks Youth Coed Softball Tourney, Muckleshoot Ballfields. Call Tammy James for more info at 253-217-2198
- August 24** Taste of Muckleshoot, watch for further details!
- August 28 - 30** Skopabsh Celebration

1ST ANNUAL DUCKS YOUTH COED SOFTBALL TOURNEY 2009

August 22nd
Muckleshoot ballfields

- 2 age groups
- 7-11 yrs
- 12-17 yrs
- \$250 entry fee
- 1st-3rd places
- All stars
- 12 Player Rosters

*not responsible for injury, damage, or theft.

Checks payable to:
Tammy James
39015 172nd ave SE
Auburn, WA 98092
Katalut21@msn.com
253-217-2198

Visit the Muckleshoot Tribe's **NEW WEBSITE!**
www.muckleshoot.nsn.us

WHITE RIVER AMPHITHEATRE
MUCKLESHOOT RESERVATION
www.whiteriverconcerts.com

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

VETERANS POW WOW 2009

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