MAKAH 2010: JOURNEY TO THE BEGINNING OF THE WORLD

Once again, the Port Angeles-based Peninsula Daily News pulled out all the stops in providing the fullest possible coverage of this year's Canoe Journey. And once again, its publisher, John Brewer, has been kind enough to grant us permission to reprint all of the stories that appeared in their paper. Reading through these articles will give those that weren't able to go on The Journey a good idea what it's like. If is sounds good, there's another one next year, hosted by Swinomish.

Article published July 13, 2010

Windy welcome for Skokomish pullers as Tribal Canoe Journey begins

BRINNON – The plan was for five canoes to arrive ceremoniously Monday afternoon to provide a fitting end to the North Olympic Peninsula's first day of the 21st annual Tribal Canoe Journey.

But about 10 miles south of the destination of Brinnon, the weather – and plans – changed.

Wind creates hazard

"I could read the sky and could read the water," said Ed Green, who was the skipper on one of the canoes.

"It got really windy, so I didn't think we were going to make it safely." So Green directed four of the canoes to pull into Pleasant Harbor to wait out the wind.

In the meantime, a small crowd was gathering on the beach in Brinnon, awaiting word about when - or if - the canoes from Skokomish lands at south Hood Canal were to arrive.

The waiting group included Marilyn Bard whose father, Emmett Oliver, began the Tribal Canoe Journey in 1989 as a way to revitalize Northwest Native American heritage.

"This is not a race," she said.

Annual journey

Indeed, canoeists representative Native Americans and Canadian First Nations from the Olympic Peninsula, Puget Sound, Vancouver Island and the British Columbia mainland have begun their annual journey to keep Native traditions alive and promote clean and sober behavior among tribal youth.

The pullers and other tribal members – as many as 10,000 – are trekking to Neah Bay, where the Makah tribe will host the 2010 journey for six days beginning Monday.

On Monday, Bard was kept up to date by a relative, who exchanged text messages with someone on the support boat.

Around 3:30 p.m., one canoe arrived, gravitating toward a fire Bard had built during the wait.

"Everyone told me how these canoe pulls are so much fun," said one teenager as he warmed his hands.

"That's [expletive] because this is hard work."

North up Hood Canal

About 40 pullers among the five boats head north to Port Gamble today, joining Puget Sound canoes which then will head to Port Townsend on Wednesday.

The group will grow as the journey continues to Jamestown and Port Angeles, where canoes from Vancouver Island are expected to rendezvous.

The group is traveling about 30 miles a day, which Green calls "an average pull."

This particular leg consists of canoes representing the Oliver family and the Skokomish tribe as well as two "teaching canoes" of local students.

Bard said the journey contains "people of all ages," but most of the participants were in their late teens and early 20s.

"This gave me a perspective on the tribes' life and culture," said 17-year-old Michael Ragland-Johnson of Seattle. "They know where they came from "

Green, 45, is participating in his 10th Tribal Canoe Journey.

"This is in my blood," he said.

"I am seeing exactly what my grandfather and great-grandfather saw and have to face the same obstacles."

These obstacles include the unpredictable water, wind and weather that slowed the canoes Monday.

"Every journey is different and has faced its own setbacks," Green said.

Arrival time vague

The arrival time was deliberately vague because of these obstacles, but observers knew when to gather, and about 40 people were on hand to see the canoe arrive

There was no ceremony, aside from a small Skokomish contingent which sang a traditional song of optimism.

Prior to the landing, Bard searched for a Skokomish tribal elder to grant permission for the landing.

None appeared, and the canoe landed wordlessly after circling the bay. Skokomish elder Kim Cloud, who accompanied the singers, said the hosting land was not tribal so the permission ceremony was unnecessary. "This land is owned by a family, so we just thank them for its use," she said. "There is no welcoming ceremony in these cases."

The travelers were treated to a traditional potlatch of clam chowder, bread, salad and berry pie at the Brinnon School prior to camping out at Dosewallips State Park.

Then comes the journey to Port Gamble this morning.

But the canoes may be towed or trailered depending on the weather for safety reasons, Green said.

Article published July 14, 2010

said.

Tribal Canoe Journey pullers expected in Port Townsend, LaPush today

The next stops in the 2010 annual Tribal Canoe Journey will be at Fort Worden State Park and LaPush this afternoon, although the time and the number of canoes that will arrive are still unknown.

"Most of the people who can tell us when they will get here are still out on the water," said volunteer Carla Main in Port Townsend. "So there isn't a lot of communication."

The time is not set in LaPush either, where Quinault and Hoh canoes are

expected today, but canoes usually don't arrive before the middle of the afternoon.

Main doesn't expect the first canoes at Fort Worden before 1 p.m., she



Pullers in the annual trek are making stops along the way as they move toward this year's destination: Neah Bay, where the Makah will greet representatives of Pacific Northwest and Canadian tribes on Monday for a six-day celebration.

Pullers whose last stop was Port Gamble will pull up on the beach south of the Port Townsend Marine Science Center at Fort Worden, with hosting ceremonies alternating between the Port Gamble S'Kallam, Jamestown S'Klallam and Lower Elwha tribes.

"Port Townsend is one of the only non-tribal communities to host a canoe landing and we have a unique chance to be a welcoming community for this important cultural event," Main said.

Marilyn Bard, whose father, Emmett Oliver, was among those who began the Tribal Canoe Journey in 1989 as a way to revitalize Northwest Native American heritage, is traveling with the group and estimates that more than 40 canoes have gathered at the previous stop, Port Gamble.

The pullers and the entourage will camp on the Fort Worden parade grounds.

Main expects around 1,000 people to attend.

"This will be a wonderful sight to see and a powerful experience," she said.

Main said that several Port Townsend sites have hosted the landing, but Fort Worden is the best equipped.

Due to the expected crowds, Main suggests that attendees use alternate forms of transportation and not expect to find parking on the Fort Worden grounds.

The canoes are expected to leave Fort Worden early Thursday morning and arrive later that day in Jamestown, to be greeted and hosted by the Jamestown S'Klallam.

On Friday, the group will land at Hollywood Beach in Port Angeles, for a two-day stay with the Lower Elwha.

The canoes are expected to land at Pillar Point on Sunday and reach Neah Bay on Monday, where they will be joined by those coming from the south from LaPush.

Article published July 15, 2010

Tribal canoes enter Clallam County waters today

And down the home stretch they come.

With Neah Bay nearly in their sights, hundreds of tribal members will enter Clallam County waters today for the 2010 Tribal Canoe Journey's final push to the Makah.

Tribes from the Puget Sound, east Vancouver Island and the British Co-

Elwha Klallam Tribe opens new Heritage Center

Photos by John Loftus

PORT ANGELES – The Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe has had a few health-related facilities in Port Angeles in recent years, and even operated a fish company for a few seasons. But, for the most part, their main operations have been located down on their reservation at the bottom of a steep hill at the mouth of the Elwha River.

That all changed recently when the tribe opened its sparkling new **Elwha Klallam Heritage Center** (EKHC) on First Street, which is also eastbound Hwy 101, just a few blocks up the hill from downtown Port Angeles. The building is architecturally stunning, which is especially impressive in light of the fact that the extensively remodeled structure was once a tire factory. The tribe provides the following overview of the facility and its functions:

The EKHC has been designed to provide training and education services to residents in Clallam County, primarily Native Americans. Local residents and visitors to the Olympic Peninsula will be welcomed to participate in available training programs. The EKHC will provide programs in both academic and general training in an informal setting, including workshops and demonstrations. Our primary objectives are:

- Provide cultural events that promote awareness and training to foster respect of indigenous people
- Increase job skill levels of Native American adults.
- Connect individuals and families to resources offering basic human and self-help services through direct training or cooperation with other local services.
- Forge partnerships with educational institutions to promote learning, academic achievement, workforce preparedness and leadership skills among Native American adults and youth.

The main facility is 9,812 sq ft and will provide up to 3 class rooms, 3 activity rooms, 5 offices, and a retail space. Plans are to provide a computer lab, state of the art kitchen, and sewing and craft center, carving center and a retail store where participants can feature their products.

The Elwha Klallam Heritage Center is a program of the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribal Aid for Needy Families (TANF) and the goals of TANF are:

- Assist Needy Families so that Children can be cared for in their homes
- Reduce the dependency of needy parents by promoting job preparation, work and marriage
- Preventing out-of-wedlock pregnancies
- Encouraging the formation and maintenance of two-parent families

The Lower Elwha Tribal TANF program is designed to provide support to families in need and is funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the State TANF.

The EKHC will be a premier cultural training center designed to share

The EKHC will be a premier cultural training center designed to share the rich heritage of the Lower Elwha Klallam people. The facility is planned to feature exhibits and demonstrations by local Native Artists. The EKHC will provide unique opportunities to interact and participate for an overall educational experience for young and old alike!



Elwha Klallam Tribal Chair Frances Charles



Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at the new Elwha Klallam Heritage Center.

For further information or questions contact Beverly Bennett, TANF Benefits Manager at 360-452-8471 Ext. 225, Verna Henderson, Social Service Director at 360-452-8471 Ext. 237 or Sonya M. Tetnowski, Chief Executive Officer at Ext. 115.

lumbia mainland will arrive at Jamestown Beach from Port Townsend between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. today, Jamestown S'Klallam tribal secretary Anika Kessler said.

"It could be earlier than that," she added.

The contingent of canoes, estimated at about 40, will arrive at Hollywood Beach in Port Angeles at about noon Friday, Lower Elwha Tribal Chairwoman Frances Charles said.

Two dozen other canoes from west Vancouver Island and the Victoria area will cross the Strait of Juan de Fuca and join the inland tribes for the protocol landing in Port Angeles on Friday.

After two days of celebration at the Lower Elwha Tribal Center, the pullers will leave Port Angeles early Sunday, spend the night at Pillar Point and arrive at their final destination in Neah Bay on Monday.

Crews to land

Tribes from Washington's outer coast, including the Hoh – which will land at LaPush on Friday – and the Quileute, also are expected to arrive at Neah Bay on Monday.

The Makah will host an estimated 10,000 people in a six-day cultural celebration.

Events will be open to the public throughout the entire week, said Crystal Denney, Makah Tribal Journeys coordinator.

Tribal protocol, featuring dancing, singing and storytelling from each of the canoe families, is planned from 10 a.m. to midnight in a big tent on the Neah Bay High School football field.

Youth activites are planned in a new gymnasium near Washburn's Grocery and a Bayview Avenue street fair will have at least 82 venders, said Crystal Denney, Makah Tribal Journeys coordinator.

Several parking lots and camping areas have been prepared for visitors, Denney said, and the beach has been prepared with extra logs for seating.

Annual journey

A different tribe hosts Tribal Canoe Journey every year. The Lower Elwha hosted it in 2005 – the only other time it was centered on the North Olympic

Denney said the canoe landings on Monday will happen any time between noon and 6 p.m.

"It all depends on what time they leave, how the tides are, how the weather is," Denney said.

"It's kind of a hurry-up-and-wait situation."

Each canoe team will ask the host tribe for permission to land before pulling to shore in the protocol tradition.

Crews will try to avoid paddling against the tide.

Jamestown landing

For the Jamestown landing today, there will be a minus tide at Dungeness Bay today at 12:31 p.m. High tide happens at 7:52 p.m.

Low tide is at 1:18 p.m. on Friday with a high tide at 8:26 p.m.

While the landings are open to the public, today's 5 p.m. dinner and protocol at Sequim High School is reserved for tribal canoe families, Kessler

To get to the landing site at Jamestown Beach, drive north from Sequim along Sequim-Dungeness Way and make a right at Jamestown Road.

Parking is limited at the beach. The tribe is asking the public to not park

The public can park at 1272 Jamestown Road, Kessler said.

On Friday, after landing at Hollywood Beach in front of the Port Angeles CrabHouse Restaurant, canoe pullers will be shuttled to the Lower Elwha tribal center for a dinner and protocol dancing.

Breakfasts will be provided to the canoe teams.

The public is invited to attend the protocol dances at the Lower Elwha. Charles said she would have a better sense of the landing schedule as the event draws closer.

"It really fluctuates," Charles said.

The tribe is seeking volunteers to help in the kitchen. Anyone interested in volunteering can phone the Lower Elwha tribe at 360-452-8471.

Article published July 15, 2010

Jamestown canoe welcome canceled because of bad weather

The Come Ashore ceremony planned at Jamestown today has been canceled because of bad weather this morning.

Participants in the 2010 Tribal Canoe Journey to Neah Bay who camped at Port Townsend Wednesday night are trucking their canoes to Jamestown today instead of paddling them to the Jamestown beach, said Anika Kessler, Jamestown S'Klallam tribal secretary.

The pullers had awakened this morning to "very bad weather, big swells and fog" on the Strait of Juan de Fuca, Kessler said.

So there will be no public greeting ceremony.

The pullers plan to paddle to Hollywood Beach in Port Angeles on Friday, after spending the night at Jamestown, Kessler said.

The contingent of canoes, estimated at about 40, are expected to arrive at Hollywood Beach in Port Angeles at about noon Friday, Lower Elwha Tribal Chairwoman Frances Charles has said.

Two dozen other canoes from west Vancouver Island and the Victoria area will cross the Strait of Juan de Fuca and join the inland tribes for the protocol landing in Port Angeles on Friday.

After two days of celebration at the Lower Elwha Tribal Center, the pullers will leave Port Angeles early Sunday, spend the night at Pillar Point and arrive at their final destination in Neah Bay on Monday, where they will be welcomed by the Makah.

Tribes from Washington's outer coast, including the Hoh – which will land at LaPush on Friday – and the Quileute, also are expected to arrive at Neah Bay on Monday.

The Makah will host an estimated 10,000 people in a six-day cultural celebration.

Events will be open to the public throughout the entire week, said Crystal Denney, Makah Tribal Journeys coordinator.

Article published July 15, 2010

Tribal Canoe Journey travelers come ashore at Port Townsend

Thirty-six canoes pulled onto Fort Worden State Park's beach Wednesday, with many of the travelers, who are on the 2010 Tribal Canoe Journey to Neah Bay, arriving earlier than expected.

"We started early, and the water was perfect," said Redwolf Krise, a

member of the Skokomish tribe.

"We couldn't have asked for a better trip."

Krise was in one of the handbuilt canoes that made the trip from Port Gamble to Port Townsend. None had been expected to arrive until after 1 p.m. but, having left at 6:30 a.m., the first canoes showed up at 11:30 a.m., with all ashore by 2:30 p.m.

The canoes are expected to leave Fort Worden early this morning for Jamestown, arrive in Port Angeles on Friday, stop at Pillar Point on Sunday and reach Neah Bay on Monday, where they will be joined by those coming from the south from LaPush for six days of dancing, singing, storytelling and celebration.

At Fort Worden, each canoe circled offshore once before a

puller asked permission to land and requested the hospitality of the hosts. Since Port Townsend is not native land, the hosts rotated among the Port Gamble, Jamestown and Lower Elwha tribes.

Respect among tribes

As each canoe circled, the hosts sang the "Ed Charles Welcome Song," of which different versions are used throughout the journey, and spoke in both Klallam and English.

"Honored friends," said the hosts, "it is good that you have arrived in Port Townsend. Come ashore, come ashore."

The permission process is a traditional Native American ceremony, a symbol of the respect among tribes, said Port Gamble S'Klallam Chairman Jeromy Sullivan.

"Tribes might disagree, but they would never disrespect," he said. "Even if two tribes were not getting along, they would still ask permission.

"These occasions are important for cultural renewal and to teach our children about respect," he added.

"That is what I want my son to learn," he said, pointing to a small boy playing in the water.

While some things stay the same, others change.

A traditional permission ceremony can be small and low-key, but that wasn't the case at Fort Worden, where some 1,200 people – counting both visitors and canoe journey travelers – joined in for the loud and crowded event.

And while the canoe skippers had to shout over the sound of the waves, the hosts were using wireless microphones which carried their voices through two large speakers situated upon a nearby pier.

Mary McQuillen

The event took an emotional turn as the last canoes came in, when skipper Larry Nabanee from Vancouver evoked the memory of Mary McQuillen, a Makah elder living in Port Townsend who died in March 2007 at the age of 75 of pneumonia.

McQuillen was credited with turning Port Townsend into a stop on the annual Tribal Canoe Journey in 2001.

Several members of McQuillen's family were on hand Wednesday, including her son, Walter McQuillen, who said "it fills my heart to hear these words."

Each canoe carried five to 15 people, with many of them switching "pull ers" from a support boat should one grow weary.

Much of the support was on land, as each canoe had a land crew that traveled by car or van between the arrival sites.

Tent city

As a result, more than half of the Fort Worden parade ground was covered with a tent city, with about 15 different campsites taking care of the

The West Shore Canoe Family, which includes members of the Lummi tribe, had nine cars, 18 tents and 80 people, in addition to the 32 people

This resulted in a self-sufficient community of 112 people, since they also brought along a cooking staff.

"We leave as early as the canoes, drive to the next destination and set everything up," said Antone George, who was supervising the operation.

"So we have lunch waiting for the pullers when they arrive."

Article published July16, 2010

Tribal Canoe Journey to arrive in Port Angeles today

PORT ANGELES - Tribal canoes will come ashore by the dozens at Hollywood Beach in Port Angeles today.

Pullers and support staff for about 60 canoes will be in Port Angeles for a two-day stopover hosted by the Lower Elwha Klallam tribe en route to the 2010 Tribal Canoe Journey's final destination in Neah Bay.

Close to 50 Western Washington tribes and Canadian First Nations are represented in the annual voyage around the Salish Sea and the Pacific Ocean.

Frances Charles, Lower Elwha tribal chairwoman, said the canoes are expected to land in Port Angeles between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"It's dependent on the weather," Charles added. The welcoming ceremony originally planned at Jamestown Beach on Thursday was canceled because of bad morning weather.

Participants who camped at Port Townsend on Wednesday night trucked

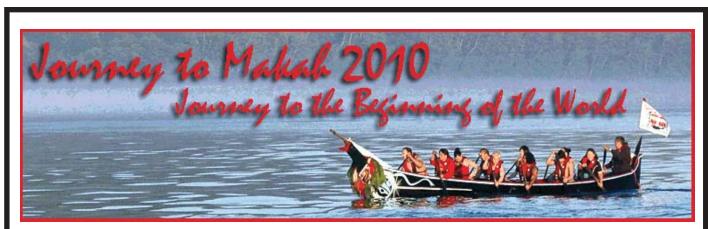
their canoes to the Jamestown S'Klallam tribe instead of paddling them. The pullers had awakened to "very bad weather, big swells and fog" on

the Strait of Juan de Fuca, Jamestown S'Klallam tribal secretary Anika Kessler said. Weather permitting, pullers on about 40 canoes will leave Jamestown

Beach at about 7 a.m. today, Charles said. That would put the fastest canoes in Port Angeles by about 11 a.m., Charles said.

Two dozen other canoes from west Vancouver Island and the Victoria area were scheduled to cross the Strait of Juan de Fuca today and join the inland tribes for the protocol landing in Port Angeles.

Crews in each canoe will ask the Lower Elwha for permission to land at Hollywood Beach. The pullers will be shuttled to the tribal center west of



The Makah Tribe has a rich history that includes songs, dances, language, but - most importantly - a history of treating guests of our nation with warm respect. As our guest, you will be taken care of as we would take care of one of our own. These are part of our teaching and customs that have been passed down for generations and continue to be taught to the next generation.

Port Angeles for dinner and protocol.

Public invited

The public is invited to attend the protocol – in which canoe families present dances, songs and storytelling – at the tribal center this evening and most of the day Saturday, Charles said.

After two days of celebration, the pullers will leave Port Angeles early Sunday, spend the night at Pillar Point and arrive at their final destination in Neah Bay on Monday.

Tribes from Washington's outer coast were expected to land at LaPush today and Saturday, said Crystal Denney, Makah Tribal Journeys coordina-

Neah Bay on Monday

Denney said the first canoes will arrive in Neah Bay on Monday at about

The final landings will take place between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m., Denney All told, the Makah tribe expects as many as 10,000 guests for the week-

long celebration. Events will be open to the public throughout the entire week.

Visitors to Neah Bay on Monday can expect to be detoured off the main road – Bayview Avenue – onto Backtrack Road and Woodland Avenue. "The main road will be closed for the entire day," said Denney, adding

that the rest of the week, the road will be open as usual. The tribe is closing Bayview Avenue to accommodate the crowds of onlookers and the pullers who will be carrying their canoes from the beach to

the Tribal Journey tent at the Neah Bay High School football field. Parking lots will be scattered throughout Neah Bay. Shuttles will be available.

An event map of Neah Bay and more information is available at www.makah.com.

Article published July 18, 2010

Tribal canoes land in Port Angeles

PORT ANGELES – A string of tribal canoes lined Port Angeles Harbor like airplanes on their final approach to land at a busy airport. One by one, each canoe made a loop in front of Hollywood Beach and

pulled up to the sand. "We would love your permission to come ashore and join the festivities

and sing and have a great time with you, our sister tribe," said Kissendrah Johnson, a puller in a Jamestown S'Klallam canoe that landed at the Port Angeles beach at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

"It's good to see you, our Jamestown relatives," replied Ashley Pitchford of the Lower Elwha Klallam tribe.

"We're happy you're home.

"Come ashore!"

Versions of that exchange – including greetings in native languages – took place more than 30 times on Friday as the 2010 Tribal Canoe Journey landed in Port Angeles.

Pullers and their families spent two nights celebrating at the Lower Elwha tribal center before the final push to Neah Bay.

The Makah tribe expects 10,000 persons when Tribal Journey participants, families and supporters arrive at their final destination for a five-day celebration in Neah Bay on Monday.

The Lower Elwha tribe played host to pullers and support staff for 66 canoes, some of which were trucked to the tribal center for two-days of protocols, which are songs, dances and stories.

Bad weather forced the cancelation of the stopover at Jamestown Beach on Thursday. No one was injured when eight pullers from Canadian First Nations tipped over off the southern soast of Vancouver Island on Thursday.

There were reports of other canoes in trouble. "Yesterday we were pulling our hair out," said Frances Charles, Lower Elwha tribal chairwoman.

"Today it's beautiful."

Tribal members shuttled members of the canoe teams from Port Angeles to the tribal center west of town.

Charles and other Elwha officials monitored each canoe as they made their way to shore.

"The communication has been really good," Charles said. Dinners for the canoe families and protocol ceremonies were planned

for Friday and Saturday evening. The public was invited to the protocols. The Jamestown S'Klallam was among the tribes that towed canoes to the Port Angeles Marina on Friday and paddled into nearby Hollywood Beach because of concerns about the weather.

Johnson, the Jamestown puller, said conditions were perfect on Friday. "It was really nice," she said.

While the Tribal Journey is not a race, many tribes take pride in moving through the water at a good clip. The Squamish Nation is one.

"This is just what we do," said Ray Natraoro, Squamish skipper and master carver.

"We just take it seriously."

Natraoro and his pullers were the first to land at Hollywood Beach on Friday. They came ashore in a 40-foot dugout canoe called Xaays.

They left at Jamestown Beach at about 7 a.m. and arrived in Port Angeles shortly before 11 a.m.

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AUGUST 15, 2010











































PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS

Natraoro carved the canoe to showcase it for the 2010 Winter Olympics. Hot rocks were added to eight inches of water to steam the canoe. The steam allowed Natraoro and his helpers to widen the canoe from 36 to 48 inches.

Natraoro built another Squamish canoe in 1992 and two Suquamish canoes that landed at Hollywood Beach on Friday - the Siyam Oaks and Kalkalaxay'.

To prepare for the rigors of the Tribal Canoe Journey, Natraoro and his pullers began training in March.

They started with cardiovascular work and incorporated weight lifting, especially shoulder and back exercises, to their regimen.

Water training, much of which was spent dragging large buckets behind the canoe to put strain on the pullers to build muscle and endurance, began in

They practiced for one to three hours per day, five times a week.

They also adhere to a strict diet, including fruits and vitamin-infused wa-

"It builds stamina and endurance for the long grind," Natraoro said.

Pullers pay close attention to the tides to maximize paddling efficiency. Natraoro said it's important to honor and respect the water.

He added that the cultural significance of Tribal Journey makes it spe-

cial. "We are celebrating who we are as First Nations," Natraoro said.

To illustrate how the canoe journey spans the generations, Natraoro noted that the oldest puller on his canoe is 67 – and the youngest is 11. "It brings a lot of people together," he said.

Eight canoes had arrived at Hollywood Beach by noon.

Warm Springs, Nisqually and Snohomish canoes arrived a short time later.

Two Elwha canoes pulled up to the beach at 12:51 p.m., which chants of "Elwha!" and "Warriors!" bouncing between the canoes and the drummers gathered on the shore.

At about 1:30 p.m., the first canoe from Vancouver Island – the Huu Pah Quin, meaning "Treasures of our chief" – landed at Hollywood Beach. "It was a little choppy in the middle," said skipper Julyie Morri from

the Mowachaht Nation in west central Vancouver Island about crossing

the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Morri and her pullers from several different tribes left Beecher Bay at about 6 a.m. for a 71aÑ2-hour crossing.

Pullers in the Moomooquin canoe were the grandchildren and young relatives of Suquamish skippers.

"I'm very proud of them," skipper Parker Mack said of the new generation of pullers.

Article published July 19, 2010

Makah to welcome 100 canoes today

NEAH BAY - Improvements made on the Makah reservation will last long after this week's Tribal Canoe Journey celebration, which begins today with the welcoming of some 100 canoes.

"During the canoe journeys, we're able to build things that are longlasting within our community," said Crystal Denney, tribal journeys coordinator for the celebration of Native American culture hosted by the Makah.

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"It's like the world's fair or the Olympics – we took that same kind of idea and did that here, making some infrastructure improvements," said Denney, referring to a new gym, new access ramps to the beach and an expanded senior

Another legacy will be the sense of community that preparations encour-

"What's really great is to see everyone working together on this," said Denney. "It's brought the whole community together for something positive.

Revitalize, reinforce culture

"It's helping to revitalize and reinforce a culture that's already pretty strong."

The Makah tribe, at the most northwestern tip of the contiguous United States, expects 100 canoes from tribes throughout the Pacific Northwest and western Canada to arrive today, beginning at about 2 p.m.

Each will be welcomed with a ceremony on the beach.

About 40 of the canoes are expected to be from Canada.

The Makah are the southernmost outpost of the Nuu-cha-nulth family of peoples, which extends as far as northern Vancouver Island.

Denney said several Canadian tribes held back from earlier tribal journeys

to reserve their resources for the Neah Bay gathering. "It's always really nice to see our cousins from all over, all the different

tribes," Denney said.

Tribal members will stay through Saturday, or perhaps Sunday if needed, with each canoe family telling stories, singing songs and performing dances in a huge tent on the Neah Bay High School football field from 10 a.m. to midnight each day.

The Makah will be last, probably late Saturday, but possibly Sunday, and the tribe has prepared "a big show," Denney said.

Public welcome

The protocols, as the presentations are called, are open to the public, which can also enjoy the 82 vendors in the street fair, the youth activities in the new gym and other activities during the week.

The Makah expect some 10,000 people on their small reservation, and so have made some changes.

They've placed logs on the beach for seating, added parking lots and prepared campgrounds at the Makah Tribal Center and the Hobuck Campground with extra seating and fences to protect them from traffic.

The campgrounds were seeded with grass a couple of months ago.

New gym

A major improvement is a new gymnasium, which opened July 6.

The full-sized gym next to Washburn's General Merchandise on Bayview Avenue, will house youth activities during the tribal journey gathering and will be in use long after for dance practices and sports for tribal members of all

"One of the tribal council's priorities is community wellness, tribal wellness," Denney said.

Another addition is a representation of a longhouse on the beach.

"It's like a movie prop," Denney said, a facade with scaffolding in back for the tribal council to stand on during the welcoming ceremonies today.

That will remain up at least during the summer, Denney said.

In place permanently are two beach access ramps on a hill on the east end of Neah Bay.

Before the ramps were built, the path was reinforced by rocks acting as

The addition makes it easier for elders and others who might find climbing wearying to visit the beach.

The Makah also expanded and reinforced a deck off the senior center so it can provide a comfortable viewing point of the bay.

The changes reflect the delight the tribe takes in serving as host to the annual canoe journey, Denney said.

"This is really important. It's bringing people to the Makah nation and

showing them our land and a big piece of our culture," she said.

"Hospitality," Denney added, "is a big portion of our culture."

Article published July 20, 2010

Neah Bay packed and prepared for arrival of Tribal Canoe Journey

NEAH BAY - Bayview Avenue took on a carnival-like atmosphere Monday as Neah Bay welcomed thousands of pullers and spectators for the 2010 Tribal Canoe Journey.

The Makah reservation on the remote northwest tip of the Lower 48 states is the final destination for nearly 100 canoes that traveled for the past two weeks from tribes throughout Western Washington and British Columbia.

Barbecue smoke filled the air on Neah Bay's main street in the hours leading up to the ceremonial canoe landings. Traffic was diverted to side roads

Monday to accommodate the masses. "There's a lot of hungry people," said Chris LaChester of Neah Bay, who

was shucking corn near the C Food stand on Portage Street.

"I think it's pretty awesome, really."

LaChester and his friends at the hot dog and spaghetti stand described a sense of anticipation in Neah Bay as the canoe teams made their final pulls to complete what for some has been a two-week voyage.

Bill Simmons and Rich Goolsby of St. Louis cooked salmon in a smoky picnic hut using a traditional Makah method.

Under the direction of tribal member Joe Jimmicum, the volunteer cooks and their child helpers attached full filets of coho and king salmon onto large skewers and cooked them over an open flame near the landing site.

"They are going to be taking over," Jimmicum said of the busy child cooks. The volunteers hoped to cook 300 fish, seasoned with salt and pepper, for the Tribal Canoe Journey's community feast Monday night at the central event

tent on the Neah Bay High School football field. Cooks at three other wood-flame pits worked simultaneously to prepare the giant meal, Simmons said

"This is a really special event," said Simmons, who was asked to volunteer by the Makah Lutheran Church.

About 80 vendors sold food, clothes and arts and crafts from tents that lined Bayview Avenue. Tribal songs and drums were heard up and down the road, along with hip-

hop music from inside Herb's Barber & Beauty Place tent. Claplanhoo's Fresh Halibut Fish and Chips doled out large \$8 plates of

Seattle Mariners hot dogs, ice cream and hot espresso complemented the

Children drew on paper cutouts of canoes in hopes of winning an art raffle

at a Good News stand. "It looks amazing out here," said Steve Meyers of Arlington, who runs the same church booth during Makah Days.

But unlike Makah Days, which tends to be slow on the first day in the last weekend in August, Meers said foot traffic was steady all day Monday.

The sun burned through a thin layer of clouds well in advance of the ceremonial landings at about 3 p.m.

A single row of 65 camping chairs was lined up next to a makeshift longhouse that was built for the landings on the beach. Community infrastructure improvements were evident in the new ac-

cess ramps to the beach, a new gymnasium, an expanded senior citizens deck and expanded community dance floor.

Several sets of bleachers and large logs were placed on the beach for the landings, in which each tribe asked for permission to land its canoe.

Freshly cut lawns in the town's neighborhoods were dotted with tents for the visiting tribes.

The weeklong event will feature nightly protocols with tribal songs, dancing, drumming and storytelling. The festivities will run until the Makah perform their protocol on Saturday or possibly on Sunday.

Tribal Canoe Journey ends at a different tribe every year. The Lower Elwha Klallam hosted it in 2005.

Article published July 20, 2010

Makah welcome Tribal Canoe Journey to Neah Bay

NEAH BAY – The summer breeze blowing off Neah Bay on Monday was the last obstacle for 86 canoe teams at the end of the 2010 Tribal Canoe Journey.

Each canoe looped in front of a sun-splashed beach, which was packed with several thousand onlookers, in a four-hour landing ceremony.

The canoes then anchored to a rope about 50 yards offshore to prepare for the traditional protocol.

A member of each canoe team asked the Makah for permission to come ashore, as is tradition.

Billed as the "Paddle to the Beginning of the World," the annual journey now culminates in a weeklong celebration on the Makah Reservation.

More than 50 tribes

More than 50 Pacific Northwest tribes and Canadian First Nations will share songs and dances at Neah Bay High School.

Tribes from the Pacific Coast of Washington, including the Quinault, Quileute and Hoh, followed the Makah tribe's Parker family escort canoe to the staging area at 3:30 p.m.

"We're glad you're here," said Joe McGimpsy, who welcomed each canoe on the public address system.

"Thank you for your journeys here today."

Coastal canoes were followed by canoes from inland tribes, including the Lummi, Suquamish, Nisqually, Nooksack, Muckleshoot and Tulalip. A Jamestown S'Klallam canoe made its initial pass about 3:45 p.m.

Three Lower Elwha Klallam canoes – including the "Pink Paddle" healing canoe intended to raise breast cancer awareness – arrived shortly after 4 p.m.

The Salish canoes came ashore at 6:45 p.m.

"It has been an honor to travel in your sacred waters," said Phil Charles, skipper of the Lower Elwha Klallam Lightning canoe.

Rose Wilson, a 14-year breast cancer survivor, asked the Makah for permission to land before a puller in the Pink Paddle released four pink balloons in honor of breast cancer victims.

100 dance in formation

Before the canoes landed, about 100 female Makah dancers, young and old, danced in a line formation on the beach as the onlookers joined in welcoming songs while sitting on bleachers, logs and the sand.

Maria Parker Pasqua, a Makah language expert and teacher, spoke to the pullers in the Makah language.

Trial Chairman Michael Lawrence then recited her words in English. "On behalf of the people of the cape, I am honored for your presence," Lawrence said from atop a longhouse built for the Tribal Journey.

"Our tribe has suffered great loss. On behalf of the tribe and the families that have suffered these losses, we have been given the direction to carry on – carry on and make our people proud – and that's what we're

"The Makah tribe has long been rich in is culture and has carried on our rich songs and dances, even when the government attempted to tell us to no longer practice our cultural ways."

He was referring to the controversy surrounding a successful Makah whale hunt in 1999.

Vice Chairman Nathan Tyler described the Canoe Journey as a "historic" event for the Makah.

"We share many of our songs and dances during our annual Makah Days celebration, which in 2010 will mark the 86th year of this event," Lawrence said.

"The last several decades have been witness to significant events historical to the Makah tribe. The Ozette dig from 1970 to 1981; the establishment of the Makah Cultural and Research Center was a direct result of this

"The significant 1974 Boldt decision that shaped our livelihood today, and the first successful whale hunt in over 70 years, which acknowledged an already strong culture."

"With Tribal Journeys 2010, another page in the history is written. We are thrilled that we are a part of history with you, and overwhelmed by the amount of growing participation that Tribal Journeys is witnessed to each

"We, the Makah tribe, honor your attendance," Lawrence continued. "We welcome your songs and dances. We invite you to share a meal with us.

"We encourage you to keep your traditions alive and your culture strong."

Article published July 22, 2010

Today's Tribal Canoe Journey events at Neah Bay

NEAH BAY – Today's events at the Makah reservation as part of the 2010 Tribal Canoe Journey festivities, which continue through Saturday

• 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 6 p.m. to midnight – "Protocol" ceremonies – singing, drumming, dancing and storytelling by Northwest tribes and Canadian First Nations – in the circus-size tent on the Neah Bay High School football field on the west side of town.

"Protocol" stops about 5 p.m. for dinner break, then resumes about 6

p.m. and continues until midnight.

Free and open to the public. Photography welcome.

• All day: Vendors of Native American crafts, clothing, jewelry and food along Bayview Avenue, the main street in Neah Bay.

• 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. – Children's activities including bouncy houses, face painting, crafts, balloons, 3-on-3 basketball tournament, concert and treats at the Neah Bay Community Gymnasium in east-central Neah Bay.

In addition, the Makah Cultural and Research Center (museum) is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Located at the entrance to Neah Bay, it has thousands of artifacts recovered from "America's Pompeii," the ancient Makah village of Ozette; replicas of whaling, sealing and fishing canoes; a full-size longhouse; and diora-

The museum also sells art made by local Makah.

Parking is available throughout Neah Bay. Electric golf carts are available to shuttle the elderly and the disabled to the vendor area and protocol

Article published July 30, 2010

Tribal Canoe Journey 'an incredible success' on many levels

NEAH BAY – In the wake of one of the largest celebrations in Neah Bay history, Makah officials are assessing a festive and incident-free 2010 Tribal Canoe Journey.

Canoes from more than 50 Northwest tribes, bands and Canadian First Nations landed in Neah Bay on July 19 to kick off a week's worth of festivities.

Close to 10,000 tribal members spent six days singing and dancing with the Makah in the culmination of the annual, tradition-rich canoe journey.

"I think it was an incredible success," said Crystal Denney, Makah Tribal Journey coordinator. "Whenever something happened that we weren't planning on, or wasn't

incorporated in our plans, we adjusted immediately and it really became an issue no longer." Ron Peregrin, Clallam County undersheriff, said the deputies who pro-

vided backup to tribal police reported no major incidents. That's quite a feat considering the hordes of out-of-town guests.

The Makah prepared 7,500 meals on the first night of Tribal Journey and another 5,850 dinners on Saturday.

'Few problems'

"It was actually a well-attended event with very few problems that were related to law enforcement," Peregrin said, in his report to the three Clallam County commissioners on Tuesday.

Tribal Journey ends at a different tribe every year. The Lower Elwha Klallam tribe hosted it in 2005 – the only other time it was centered on the North Olympic Peninsula.

emony Saturday night into Sunday morning that featured a 28-foot-long whale replica built specifically for the event. "The whale was just amazing in itself," said Denney, who described the

The Makah ended this year's celebration with a lengthy protocol cer-

entire dance as "grand" and "breathtaking." As the 600 Makah dancers and 200 to 300 singers lined up before Saturday's protocol, tribal members could sense an "overwhelming feeling of pride," Denney said.

"Every Makah in the vicinity was there," she said. "Everyone was pumped up, hooping and hollering. You could feel that

"It was one of the proudest moments in Makah history." Months before the canoes arrives, the Makah assembled an executive committee with five subcommittees to plan and prepare for Tribal Journey. Denney said that preparation paid off.

Peregrin said tribal police made 46 arrests during the weeklong event, mostly drug and alcohol citations.

Deputies assisted the Makah and Lower Elwha tribal police, Port Angeles and Sequim police, the State Patrol and U.S. Border Patrol with traffic control. Deputies impounded seven vehicles.

"I don't think we made any arrests ourselves, which speaks well to the conduct of the people that were at this event," Peregrin said.

"Everybody was having a good time."

A county incident command vehicle was staged at the Neah Bay Coast Guard station but never called into action.

The county activated its marine unit to assist the Makah and the Coast Guard with water safety. None of the canoes needed assistance as they landed in Neah Bay on July 19.

The Makah requested law enforcement and health department support from Clallam County and other agencies during the week.

"We joined together," Peregrin said.

"The Makah really made a community effort out of this entire event."

Jamye Wisecup, Clallam County emergency management program coordinator, said a fire hydrant burst during Tribal Journey, but the water tanks in Neah Bay stayed 4 feet above alert level.

"That speaks well to the water management of our guests and community members," Denney said.

"They really managed the water well. That is important in itself because

of the water situation we have here." Neah Bay is known for its water shortages in the late summer.

Makah gifts

canoe journeys.

The canoe pullers that traveled hundreds of miles in authentic, handcarved canoes received gifts from the Makah, including blankets inscribed with the 2010 Tribal Journey logo and 350 cedar paddles crafted by Makah volunteers.

Clallam County's Department of Heath and Human Services staffed two environmental health workers and one pubic health employee, department Director Iva Burks said.

County staffers said most of the health issues were relatively minor, like sunburns, heat exhaustion, cuts, scrapes and bruises.

Health officers reported no food violations or food-borne illnesses from the vendors that lined Bayview Avenue. Denney said the community responded to the challenge of hosting the

"It blows my mind how well the community did this together," Denney "It really took the entire community, kids 7 and 8 years old, to our elders

85 and older. Everyone did their part.

"This is going to be resonating in people's minds for a very long time."

DSHS Dev't Disability rep available 1st Tuesday of each month

The Department of Social and Health Services, Division of Developmental Disabilities (DDD) staff person Chris Anderson, Case-Resource Manager is available the first Tuesday of each month at the Muckleshoot Resource Center DSHS-Outstation office. Mr. Anderson is available to assist persons who are interested in or are currently clients of, the Division of Developmental Disabilities. He is available to assist persons in the DDD application process as well as current DDD clients in negotiating the DDD system.

Mr. Anderson is also available to Muckleshoot staff and departments to perform DSHS-DDD in-services to explain the DDD application and intake process and current DDD services available to clients of the Division.

Mr. Anderson is at the Muckleshoot Resource building on the first Tuesday of each month from 10am to 4pm. You may also call him in advance to schedule an appointment on those days. If you have any questions, he may be reached by calling 206-568-5631, 1-800-314-3296, or by e-mail @ andercm@dshs.wa.gov.

Where God Wants Me

I heard a story of a man on business whom I will never know, but I know God wanted me to hear his story.

He was the head of security at a company that had invited the remaining members of a company who had been decimated by the attack on the Twin Towers to share their office space.

With his voice full of awe, he told the stories of why these people were still alive and their counter parts were dead.

All the stories were just little things...

You might know about the head of the company who got in late that day because his son started kindergarten.

Another fellow was alive because it was his turn to bring donuts.

The one that struck me was the man who put on a new pair of shoes that morning. He took various means to get to work, but before he got there, he developed a blister on his foot. He stopped at a drugstore to buy a Band-Aid. That is why he's alive.

So now when I am stuck in traffic, miss an elevator, turn back to answer a ringing telephone... All the little things that annoy me... I think to myself, THIS IS EXACTLY WHERE GOD WANTS ME TO BE AT THIS VERY MOMENT.

May God continue to bless us all with all those annoying little things.

"A tiny voice inside."

Have you ever been just sitting there and all of the sudden you feel like doing something nice for someone you care about...

That's God! He talks to you through the Holy Spirit.

Have you ever been thinking about someone that you haven't seen in a long time and then next thing you know you see them or receive a phone call or letter from them?

That's no coincidence, that's God!

Have you ever received something wonderful that you didn't even ask for, like money in the mail, a debt that had mysteriously been cleared, or a coupon to a department store where you had just seen something you wanted, but couldn't afford...

That's God... he knows the desires of your heart.

Have you ever been in a situation and you had no clue how it was going to get better, but now you look back on it...

That's God! He always passes us through tribulation to see

a brighter day!

~ Submitted by Ginger Starr



Muckleshoot King County Library Hours

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

September 2010 Events at the **Muckleshoot Library**

39917 Auburn Enumclaw Road, Auburn, WA 98092 253-931-6779

Story Time Stories and Strings

Wednesdays September 15, 22, 29 at 11:00am **Description:** Come join us for a rockin' good time of stories, songs and silliness!

Computer Classes

Looking to sharpen your technology skills? If you're interested in attending a class, please call 253-931-6779. **Internet Level I** - Monday – September 13 – 2:00pm

Description: Learn how to browse the Internet, type addresses, understand basic Internet vocabulary and use search engines. Prerequisite: Ability to use the mouse.



Are you tired of your hard earned rent money going in to someone else's pocket, why not buy now and invest in a new home? This is a great opportunity for Muckleshoot tribal members to put your money towards something that you and your family will be able to cherish for years to come.

Please come buy the Phillip Starr and pick up an application in the Home Loan Department.

For more information please contact:

Cheryl O'Brien @253-876-3154 or Maritza Munoz @253-876-2902

Descendants of Ollie Purcell-Wilbur, **Edward & Albert Moses Family Reunion**

September 11, 2010

Kenny Moses Building; (Tulalip) 1:00-8:00 pm)

Family Activities, Dinner, Guest Speakers & Fun!!!

***no alcohol or drugs please *** Bev Moses 253-205-7566



NATIVE WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP FORUM & ENDURING SPIRIT AWARDS SEPTEMBER 27-28, 2010

7th Annual Native Women's Leadership Forum promotes:

· Strong Native Role models

Intergenerational Exchange of

knowledge

Honors Native Women for their lifetime achievements

Tulalip Resort (www.tulalipresort.com) Tulalip, Washington

Hotel Cutoff August 28th (5-866-716-7162)

Tribal Law and Order Act Writing For Change Know Your Rights

Safe Relationships Aunties Panel Women's Forum State of Native Women's Education Economics

Youth Track

Career Options

Enhance your Job Skills

Public Speaking

College Options

Tribal Governments

www.acteva.com/go/ nativeactionnetwork \$165 Mother/Daughter \$125 Single Registration \$85 College Students/Elders Sponsored By

Register at:

For more information please visit www.enduringspirit.org or e-mail info@enduringspirit.org

FACILITIES VEHICLE AUCTION

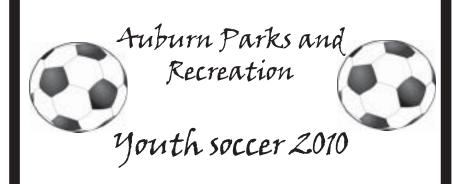
SURPLUS EQUIPMENT AUCTION

FACILITIES WILL BE AUCTIONING THE FOLLOWING ITEMS **SEPTEMBER 7-10, 2010**

> 1989 Chevrolet Pickup 1986 Dodge Pickup 1996 Buick Skylark 4 door 1991 Chevrolet Suburban 1986 Ford Pickup 1989 Chevrolet Flatbed 24-32" Televisions (no minimum bid) 2-46" Televisions (no minimum bid)

Restrictions: All bidders must be enrolled Muckleshoot Tribal members. There will be a minimum bid of \$100 on all vehicles. Bids will be sealed and will only be reviewed by Acting Facilities Director and ATOM-ACS. Please contact Frankie Lezard or Alex Cruz at 253-939-3311 for information or to pick up a bid form.

Cash or Money Order only upon receipt of vehicle/television. All items are sold as is with no warranty or guarantee.



Grade/League many per side how

Kindergarten-1st grade: boys/girls 3-a-side 2nd-3rd grade: boys/girls 5-a-side 4th-5th grade: boys/girls 9-a-side 6th-8th grade: boys/girls 11-a-side

When:

The soccer program with the auburn parks & rec starts September 11th, 2010 for all grade levels, K-1st level ends October 30th, 2010 and grades 2nd-8th end on November 13th, 2010.

All games will be played at the following: Brannan Park, Game Farm Park, or the YMCA fields on Saturdays between 9am and 4pm.

Register online at www.auburnwa or call 253-931-3043



EMERGENCY: 911

OFFICE PHONE NUMBERS

Muckleshoot Police/King County Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00 253-876-3246

Auburn Police Mon-Fri 9:00-5:00 253-931-3080

Silent Witness

(Anonymous Tip line): 253-876-2850

MUCKLESHOOT MONTHLY B6 AUGUST 15, 2010

Betty Erskine-Ken Lewis Wedding

June 26, 2010





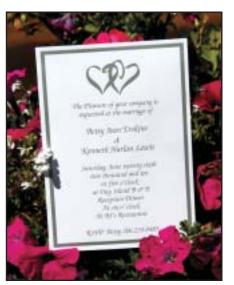






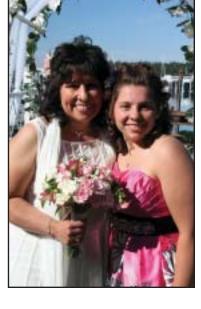
George Lewis ~ Trisha Brown Wedding My son George was married to Trisha Brown on June 12, 2010 at the Kiana Lodge in Suquamish. His sister Maggie performed duties as the flower girl, Myself, Betty, and daughter Logann are seen in this rare group photo ~ Ken Lewis.















Births







Amelia Christine Judge Born July 24 @ 10:12 pm 6lbs 11oz 18.5 inches Proud parents Bobby Judge and Christine Taylor Proud Grandparents Shirley and Earl Taylor Proud Siblings Trever, Angelica, Trinity, Autumn, and Gregg

Introducings MY GRANDDAUGHTER Janet Lynn Darden

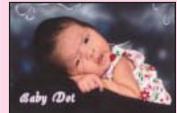


Date of Birth: Saturday, July 31st, 2010 – 10:35 p.m. Eastern Time 5lbs. 9ozs. - 16 ½" Proud Parents: Mike & Julie (James) Darden

Proud Grand-parents: Jay & Janet Emery







Phyllis Williams, Mother of **Dorothy Ann-Marie Williams** Born July 2, 2010, 1:50 pm Weight 8lb 14oz. Length 19in Proud Great-Grandma is Dorothy Williams Proud Grandma is Vanessa Otero Torres

Addyson Marie Montgomery

Born 5/5/2010

8 lbs 4 oz 21in.

Proud ParentsTonya Nelson & Joey Montgomery Grandparents Denamarie Saltz & Tony Nelson; Step-grandpa Jesse Housley,

Julie Montgomery & Wes Shaw

Great-Grandparents Bev Moses & Amos Nelson, Rose & Skip George, Verna & Dale Westman

Ian Yandel Castaneda

Date of Birth: May 10, 2010, 3:11 pm Place: Tacoma General Hospital Proud Parents: Sergio & Amy Castaneda Proud Sister: Mia Selene Castaneda Proud Grandparents: Rafael & Maria Castaneda John & Tammy Byars Proud Uncles: John C. Byars Miguel Cruz-Cruz Jr Alfredo Castaneda Proud Auntie: Kytzia Castaneda-Torres

Abraham Isaias Valdiviezo

10 lbs 14 oz. 22 ½ in. Born June 24th 2010, 6:33 pm Proud parents Alicia Oliver and Rey Valdiviezo And Big Sister Noelia!!

Mary and Kids, Azela, Robbie Jr, Richie and Loretta Anne Weed

My Family Vision

Written by Robert Weed Sr. May 6, 2010

I was going to ask for help with this letter so I can make it the best for you. But I knew I could make do because what I have in my heart for you is true. I love you. Here it goes. How I see us...

I see the kids skipping rocks and we are at the ocean, collecting seashells, sand dollars and cool-looking walking sticks. The beautiful sand and ocean view that seems to go on forever. As the kids are playing we are sitting back on our beach chairs and smiling knowing how good we have done and proud we did the right thing, choosing to give up on things that hindered us from being a happy family for the sake of our children and our love for each other.

We have been on the beach for a week now and it's time to go to our beautiful home. On the way we all talk, laugh and sing songs. The kids want to stay on e more days as you do and I but we have to get ready for our work week. I have my own business and you like to stay home as you always wished with the children and take care of our humble home. You have many friends that are also happily married with families of their own and love to come visit and drink coffee with you.

I am happy at work because I know everything is okay at home. That my wife is a good woman and is satisfied with me, too. You get the kids off the bus, as I am still at work, and your friends to the same. You and all the other moms are asking the kids how their day went and all while they are hugging you and kissing baby. You give them snacks and at the

same time they ask where their daddy is and when am I coming home.

It was a hard day but it was worth it cause of what I have to come home to. I pull in the driveway, the kids run out yelling "Daddy!" and open my truck door for me before I can even try because they love me so much. I get out of the truck, now they are jumping all over me hugging

me, all saying they love me, asking if I have brought them a surprise. I did, and for you, and baby, too. I give them candy, and as this is going on you and our beautiful baby are coming out to greet me with hugs and kisses and ask me how my day went and we both say I love you.

We go inside or we stay out, if it's nice, on the porch and watch the kids play and mimic what they learned in school that day or anything they wish. Or if it's raining, we go inside sit on the couch; but either way we are together. Happy we are. We are talking about our day and future plans or ideas that we have. Now we are watching TV or listening to the

Now we are cooking and we are laughing because we are having a little food fight and dinner is almost ready. We tell the kids it is. They put up the homework they have been doing and help set the table. Our beautiful baby starts to cry. She smells the food and she is hungry too. We all sit down. We say our prayer and even though we know our family is blessed, because it teaches our children to be thankful. We all eat and laugh and tell the children how good they are and how much we love

Little Loretta is watching and learning from us and her older brothers and sister. Me and you look at each other and smile cause we know what we have is beautiful. Now we are done eating. We play a little more with the children after we clean the table and change our baby's diaper, if she needs it, and make her a bottle if she wishes. Now we settle down, the kids are brushing their teeth, and watch a little more TV. We tell the kids it's time for bed. They argue a little bit "Ah man" they say because they

have so much fun with their mom and dad as well as each other. We say "there is always tomorrow and it's going to be just as good if not better." They say "OK" and walk to their rooms.

We them in and maybe tell them a story. Their little mouths yawn and we all say goodnight



Now Loretta is asleep. She is so cute. We look at each other and smile. Then we go around and check on the children and their little noses are snoring. They are so beautiful. We go to bed and say again I love you to each other. You put your head on my chest. I hold you. I am so happy and you feel safe in my

arms. We sleep through the night but not without our little Loretta waking up. I get up and make her a bottle and change her because you have done it all day. Now we are fast asleep and hold each other all night. We wake up and I make coffee but not before I say good morning and I love you and again you do the same.

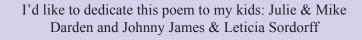
Now we get the children up and they come with clothes in hand because we have been responsible parents since we stopped all the things we used to do that hindered our precious family. Kids are out of the shower and get dressed, have breakfast, and head off to school, but not before I hug and those say those sacred words "I love you." I am now off. I have my own business and sometimes I like to go late and help send them off with you. Now I am off to work but before I go I say I love you.

Money is good, but never as good as our marriage, which has grown so much, and everyone looks up to us for it. I am happy at work and think of my family all day, and it makes me work even harder cause of what we have at home. We are so in love, you and I, and that's what did it – our love for each other is what made these beautiful children we have. You and I have made this beautiful life. And all because we gave up on our addiction and not each other.

Now it all goes back to the beach, collecting seashells with all the children and doing it over again in our beautiful family life. Doing it over again – never the same, but always good and pure for the sake of our children and our love for each other.

We are old and gray. We are old now and our children have a family of their own. Grandparents we are. Proud ones and still very much in love, and still watching our children play, but now with their own. It's so beautiful, and we grew old together. Old and gray as we promised. We are happy our children are happy and our grandchildren are happy. All because we gave up our addiction and not each other. Not the end, but the beginning...

"By Robert Weed PO Box 708 Chehalis, WA 98532



I'm excited for them; both couples will soon be delivering me two heaven sent grandbabies and when This poem landed in my email it made me think of them. I love you guys and wish you nothing but the Best with your children. Wish & Hope that you enjoy every moment, treasure every good time, and be there With open arms for hugs and kisses and share as much of yourself with them as your dad and I did With you while you were growing up! Your dad and I are very proud of you both and look forward To being grandparents and spoiling the heck out of these precious gifts of God!!

3 Mom & Dad (Janet & Jay Emery)

Children Poem

This poem talks about children growing up and how we often miss it if we don't watch really closely. (c) Christy R. Dawson

Where Do The Children Grow

When you see a smiling face Their happiness all over the place Singing, laughing, cries of glee, Come they say, Play with me The slide, the swing, the monkey bars. Look at them close to see who they are. Lots of races, Ready, Set, Go. This is how the children grow.

If you watch them everyday You'll see they learn as they play They'll do what they see, and say what they hear. You're their teacher though out the years. Their ideas and thoughts in their eyes shine. Imagination is a glimpse of their mind When you're not looking, don't you know This is when the children grow.

Watch them as they learn to walk Listen to them when they talk Keep them safe, away from harm Wrap them gently within your arms Teach them to share and how to take turns. Set good examples from which they will learn. At home, at school, wherever they go This is where the children grow.



Marriage ~ Submitted by Janet Emery

When I got home that night as my wife served dinner, I held her hand and said, I've got something to tell you. She sat down and ate quietly. Again I observed the hurt in her eyes.

Suddenly I didn't know how to open my mouth. But I had to let her know what I was thinking. I want a divorce. I raised the topic calmly.

She didn't seem to be annoyed by my words, instead she asked me softly, why?

I avoided her question. This made her angry. She threw away the chopsticks and shouted at me, you are not a man! That night, we didn't talk to each other. She was weeping. I knew she wanted to find out what had happened to our marriage. But I could hardly give her a satisfactory answer; she had lost my heart to Jane. I didn't love her anymore. I just pitied her!

With a deep sense of guilt, I drafted a divorce agreement which stated that she could own our house, our car, and 30% stake of my company.

She glanced at it and then tore it into pieces. The woman who had spent ten years of her life with me had become a stranger. I felt sorry for her wasted time, resources and energy but I could not take back what I had said, for I loved Jane so dearly.

Finally she cried loudly in front of me, which was what I had expected to see. To me her cry was actually a kind of release. The idea of divorce which had obsessed me for several weeks seemed to be firmer and clearer now.

The next day, I came back home very late and found her writing something at the table. I didn't have supper but went straight to sleep and fell asleep very fast because I was tired after an eventful day with Jane.

When I woke up, she was still there at the table writing. I just did not care so I turned over and was asleep again.

In the morning she presented her divorce conditions: she didn't want anything from me, but needed a month's notice before the divorce. She requested that in that one month we both struggle to live as normal a life as possible. Her reasons were simple: our son had his exams in a month's time and she didn't want to disrupt him with our broken marriage.

This was agreeable to me. But she had something more, she asked me to recall how I had carried her into out bridal room on our wedding day.

She requested that every day for the month's duration I carry her out of

our bedroom to the front door ever morning. I thought she was going crazy. Just to make our last days together bearable I accepted her odd request.

I told Jane about my wife's divorce conditions. She laughed loudly and thought it was absurd. No matter what tricks she applies, she has to face the divorce, she said scornfully.

My wife and I hadn't had any body contact since my divorce intention was explicitly expressed. So when I carried her out on the first day, we both appeared clumsy. Our son clapped behind us, daddy is holding mommy in his arms. His words brought me a sense of pain. From the bedroom to the sitting room, then to the door, I walked over ten meters with her in my arms. She closed her eyes and said softly; don't tell our son about the divorce. I nodded, feeling somewhat upset. I put her down outside the door. She went to wait for the bus to work. I drove alone to the office.

On the second day, both of us acted much more easily. She leaned on my chest. I could smell the fragrance of her blouse. I realized that I hadn't looked at this woman carefully for a long time. I realized she was not young any more. There were fine wrinkles on her face, her hair was graying! Our marriage had taken its toll on her. For a minute I wondered what I had done to

On the fourth day, when I lifted her up, I felt a sense of intimacy returning. This was the woman who had given ten years of her life to me.

On the fifth and sixth day, I realized that our sense of intimacy was growing again. I didn't tell Jane about this. It became easier to carry her as the month slipped by. Perhaps the everyday workout made me stronger.

She was choosing what to wear one morning. She tried on quite a few dresses but could not find a suitable one. Then she sighed, all my dresses have grown bigger. I suddenly realized that she had grown so thin, that was the reason why I could carry her more easily.

Suddenly it hit me... she had buried so much pain and bitterness in her heart. Subconsciously I reached out and touched her head.

Our son came in at the moment and said, Dad, it's time to carry mom out. To him, seeing his father carrying his mother out had become an essential part of his life. My wife gestured to our son to come closer and hugged him tightly. I turned my face away because I was afraid I might change my mind at this last minute. I then held her in my arms, walking from the bedroom, through the sitting room, to the hallway. Her hand surrounded my neck softly and naturally. I held her body tightly; it was just like our wedding day.

But her much lighter weight made me sad. On the last day, when I held her in my arms I could hardly move a step. Our son had gone to school. I held her tightly and said, I hadn't noticed that our life lacked intimacy.

I drove to office.... jumped out of the car swiftly without locking the door. I was afraid any delay would make me change my mind...I walked upstairs. Jane opened the door and I said to her, Sorry, Jane, I do not want the divorce anymore.

She looked at me, astonished, and then touched my forehead. Do you have a fever? She said. I moved her hand off my head. Sorry, Jane, I said, I won't divorce. My marriage life was boring probably because she and I didn't value the details of our lives, not because we didn't love each other anymore. Now I realize that since I carried her into my home on our wedding day I am supposed to hold her until death do us part.

Jane seemed to suddenly wake up. She gave me a loud slap and then slammed the door and burst into tears. I walked downstairs and drove away. At the floral shop on the way, I ordered a bouquet of flowers for my wife. The salesgirl asked me what to write on the card. I smiled and wrote, I'll carry you out every morning until death do us apart.

That evening I arrived home, flowers in my hands, a smile on my face, I run up stairs, only to find my wife in the bed – dead.

My wife had been fighting CANCER for months and I was too busy with Jane to even notice. She knew that she would die soon and she wanted to save me from the whatever negative reaction from our son, in case we push through with the divorce. At least, in the eyes of our son, I'm a loving husband....

The small details of your lives are what really matter in a relationship. It is not the mansion, the car, property, the money in the bank. These create an environment conducive for happiness but cannot give happiness in themselves. So find time to be your spouse's friend and do those little things for each other that build intimacy. Do have a real happy marriage!

MUCKLESHOOT MONTHLY В8 AUGUST 15, 2010



Georgianna "Dutchie", George "Rabbit", Martin "Bear" & Ollie Regina "Titter" & Leroy, Mike & Candy, Al, Carl "Bobe", Earnie, Jack & Susie

Softball Tournament September 3-6, 2010 **ALL INDIAN + 2 TOKENS** 12" Ball only 'ALL BATS WILL BE PROVIDED"

Men bat opposite Hand w/30" Entry Fee \$ 250

Award 1st Place- Hooded Sweatshirts ^{2nd} Place- Crewneck Sweatshirts 3rd Place- T-shirts 4th place- Sleeveless T-Shirts **Consolation Bracket-Sweatshirts**







Contact: Florence Starr 253 886 9130 Sandra Starr 253 261 8752



Foster Homes and Relative Placements needed for our tribal children! If you can provide a safe and secure home for a child, please call:

Muckleshoot ICW 253-833-8782

All Foster Parent Applications can be picked up at There is training involved in becoming a foster parent **Muckleshoot Indian Tribe Indian Child Welfare** Program

40320 Auburn Enumclaw





"All Native" **CO-ED Softball Tournament**

In honor of Elaine "toots" Baker August 28th and 29th 2010

At the Muckleshoot ball fields



First twelve (12) teams welcome • 1st and 2nd Place **Hooded Sweat** shirts • 3rd and 4th Crew **Sweatshirts** • 5th and 6th t-shirts One (1) MVP and

All-Stars per team:

Two (2)

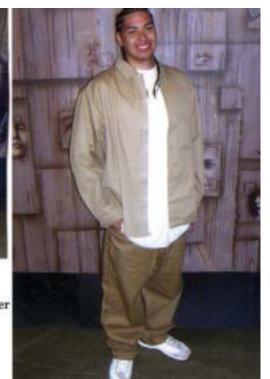
TBD

Contact: Pauline Lezard@ 253.569.5099 Tabitha Baker@ 253.266.7810

> This is an alcohol/ drug free event. We are not responsible for any injury, theft, or damage.



Michael Gulla DOC #315728 H2, B-130 Stafford Creek Correction Center 191 Constantine Way Aberdeen, WA 98520





Eric Pacheco and his mom, Norma, at Neah Bay.

GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING August 26, 2010 at 6:30 PM **Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church**

Employees of the Month

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH – JUNE 2010

Richard **Johnson**

White River Hatchery

Congratulations to Richard! We appreciate your hard work and dedication for so many years! As one comment in the ballot indicated, you are a "very conscientious worker."



EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH – JULY 2010

Christina Lucas

Head Start Special Education Teacher / Disabilities **Coordinator**

Christina has worked for the tribe since November 2004. She holds a Bachelor of Arts in Teaching, is a certified Special Education teacher with an endorsement in K-8 Elementary Education and has a Special Education endorsement for K-5. Christina also holds an Associates of Arts in Early Childhood Development.

Aside from her general duties, Christina is always willing to take on any additional tasks or

Christina Lucas

assignments, often without being asked. She demonstrates great skills in team work and support. Christina's work ethic is outstanding. She has impeccable attendance and she is extremely dependable.

Christina comes from a large family and has been married for 10 years to her husband Jerry. She enjoys cross stitching, hanging out with her cats and drinking Dr. Pepper. You can always find a J.A. Jance novel nearby. She is a devoted and caring staff member with a big heart for all, especially the children and families of the Muckleshoot Head Start Program

Muckleshoot Elders Newsletter August 2010

Birthdays in August

Lorraine Cross 08/01 Lorraine Reed 08/01 Laurie Molina 08/2 Ramona Elkins 08/4 Theresa Hennes 08/06 Sherene Berry 08/08 Wayne Lobehan 08/09 Donna Starr 08/09 Larry Nichols 08/09 Fred Laclair 08/14 Ada McDaniels Anthony James 08/18 Charlotte Williams 08/21 Carlene Shultz 08/22 Dhyan Story 08/25 Leo Daniels 08/26 MaryAnne Moses 8/26 William Nelson 08/24 Wilfred Williams 08/26 Marguerite McClusky 08/27 Joyce Bartram 08/30 Patrick Wilbur 08/31



We plan on heading to another Fruit run we called ahead of time the Peaches apricots will be ready and even some cherries till the end of August so sign up for our fruit run this month.

We need to get up to the mountains and get those berries this year watch the calendar and come sign up early.

Lunch run

Lunch run is done daily if you know you will be gone that day please call us thank you to all those who already call us when needed.

Please keep our elders in prayer who are in the hospital, you all mean the world to us and only want good health and happiness for you all.

Canoe Journey 2010!

Thank you to those who were able to make this a successful event.

Norma Rodriquez
Lorraine Cross
Millie Jones
Les Nelson
Jeannie Moses
Hazel Black
Roland Black
Effie &Tom Tull
Alex & Ronette Baker
Luella Sandoval
Kathy Crombie
Randy Ross
Lana James
Sonny & Vera Miller
Sharon and Mike Curley

Canoe journey was another memorable year! The host were very helpful and the protocol was long but well worth the chair time we sat in the big tent. Thank to Hazel for being so helpful you are very much appreciated! With the two camera I brought I took a lot of picture I will down load them on the tribal drive and post some in the paper I hope you enjoy them. Next year journey will be in Swinomish 2011



REMINDER:

Skagit Elders Luncheon Aug. 18th we will head out at 8:00 We are planning a trip to Tahola to get medicine tea also to pick sweet grass so watch for signup sheet so you can attend these trips.

With our warm weather here again please drink plenty of water and keep cool. We do deliver water and check on our elders



Come Volunteer at the Amphitheater





Muckleshoot Elders Fundraiser

Need help with Food Prep, Kitchen Prep, Sales, and Frying Bread. Contact Senior Center and let us know when you are available!!! 253 876-3255 or 253 876-3023

Seniors at Canoe Journey in Neah Bay

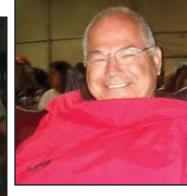




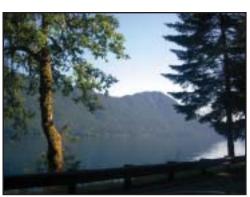
















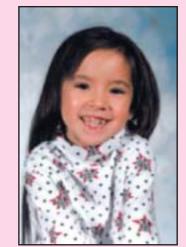
Rosa Lozier







"Happy 3rd Birthday, Rosa!!! We Love You" August 11th.

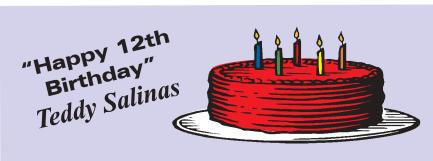








Happy Belated 21st Birthday Jamie Lynn Baker, June 12, 2010. Love, Mom, Raymo, Tabitha, Austin Jo& Madison & Big Gramm(Toots)



We love u! Mardee, Derrick, Chris, Malia, Papa and Grandma







Happy 2nd Birthday Honey!!! July 25, 2010 Love you Lots

Auntie Ed'a

WEEKEND AT THE SHORE

Auntie Madrienne took her niece, Alicia Courville and her friend Vivian for a fun weekend at Lincoln City, Oregon. What a nice Auntie! As you can see, the girls had a great time.









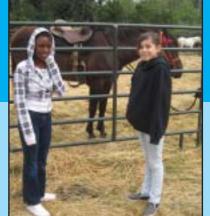
















Happy 18th Birthday, Samantha Milne! July 17th 2010

Sophia Spencer at the **Sobriety Pow Wow**



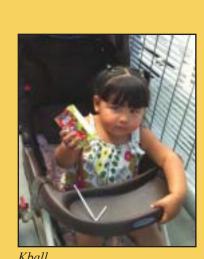




Photos from Lisa Elkins



Kalea Mae Lezard









Happy birthday Momma - We love U!! Au- young warrior gust 4th







Daria & Arlin Thunder Jr.

- LEGAL NOTICE -**Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice**

In and for the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Auburn, Washington

IN RE THE GUARDIANSHIP OF:SKYLEENA JANSEN, Case No.: MUC-G-06/10-092 DOB: 01/27/09 NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP HEARING JUNE CLARK, Petitioner SUZANNE M. (JANSEN) GIANCOLLI,

To: SUZANNE M. (JANSEN) GIANCOLLI, Mother Father (Unknown) Francis Cacalda, ICW CASEMANAGER ANNIE HARLAN, PRESENTING OFFICER

Respondents/PARENTS

YOU AND EACH OF YOU will please take a Petition for Guardianship has been filed in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court and a CUSTODY hearing has been scheduled for TUESDAY the 28th day of September, 2010 at 10:00 A.M. in the MORNING, in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice located at 39015 172nd Avenue SE, Auburn, WA 98092.

The purpose of this hearing is to hear testimony to establish a legal basis for the petition and to present evidence as to what is in the best interest of the youth regarding the petitioner's request for guardianship.

Muckleshoot Indian Child Welfare is required to submit a Guardianship Report with the petitioner's qualifications and ICW recommendations included, at least two business days prior to the hearing date. Parties may pick up this report from the clerk during this time.

The Court may schedule two hearings: The first hearing to determine whether or not a legal basis exists and the second hearing to review the Guardianship Report recommendations and/or other findings.

The parents, guardian and custodian of the youth are each entitled to have someone represent them at this hearing at your own expense – meaning that they will be solely responsible for any fees charged by the person.

If you have any questions regarding the nature of this hearing or the location of the Court, please call Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice, Court Clerk at 253-876-

FAILURE TO RESPOND OR TO APPEAR after actual or constructive notice could result in criminal contempt of court charges punishable by a fine of up to \$500.00 and/or imprisonment; and/or the Court could find in favor of the other party, by default, awarding the petitioner the release requested without further hearing or testimony or the failure of the petitioner to appear could result in dismissal of the

DATED this 27th day of July, 2010

/s/ Bobbie Jo Norton OFFICE OF THE COURT CLERK

MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COURT OF JUSTICE IN AND FOR THE MUCKLESHOOT RESERVATION **AUBURN, WASHINGTON**

In re the Custody of:

TANIA E. WASHINES NO. MUC-CIJ- 04/10-053 Notice of Hearing on Petition For DOB: 11/14/05 An Indian Youth.

Custody, Visitation & Child Support

JOHN WASHINES, RESPONDENT

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and take NOTICE that a PETITION FOR CUSTODY, VISITATION & CHILD SUPPORT has been scheduled for Tuesday, September 7, 2010, at 11:00a.m, in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice located at the legal building at 39015 172nd Avenue SE, Auburn, WA 98092.

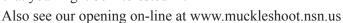
Failure to Appear after the actual or constructive notice could result in criminal contempt of court charges punishable by a fine of up to \$500.00 and/or imprisonment; and/or the Court could find in favor of the other party, by default, awarding the petitioner the release requested without further hearing or testimony or the failure of the petitioner to appear could result in dismissal of the action.

Date: August 3, 2010 BY: Steve Tanijo STEVE TANIJO

Attorney for Petitioner 2212 Queen Anne North #721 Seattle WA 98109 206-701-6789

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 openings that you might be interested in.







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.



2010 Per Capita Deadlines and Schedule

August 31, 2010 - Enrollment Cut Off Date for Dec 2010 Per Capita

- Per Capita Distribution September 7, 2010 - Per Capita Distribution September 8, 2010 September 9, 2010 - Per Capita Distribution

September 30, 2010 - Deadline for New Direct Deposits to be turned

in to Tax Fund October 8, 2010

- Deadline for Information to be turned in to Tax Fund from Tribal Programs

November 12, 2010 - Deadline to stop taking Direct Deposit Changes/Cancellations

November 30, 2010 - Enrollment Cut Off Date for March 2011 Per Capita

- Per Capita Distribution December 7, 2010 December 8, 2010 - Per Capita Distribution December 9, 2010 - Per Capita Distribution

December 31, 2010 - Deadline for New Direct Deposits to be turned in to Tax Fund

Please contact Heather Evans at 253-876-3189 if you have any questions regarding Per Capitas.

Tribal Court Inquiries – August 2010 Until Further Notice

Attention: The position of Court Clerk is no longer contracted out. Beginning today, Monday, August 02, 2010 and until further notice please contact:

> Marcellina DeLaTorre MIT Court Clerk Legal Building, 39015 172nd Avenue SE, Auburn, WA 98092 Court.Clerk@Muckleshoot.nsn.us

FAX (253) 876-2846 I am, again, available at the contact information below and I am always available by cell phone if there is an emergency. Feel free to

(253) 939-3311 extension 3203

send me any feedback regarding services rendered by Bobbi Jo Norton, Acting Court Clerk/Contracted Employee that I can send to the company she accepts contracts through so they will know how she is doing on her assignments.

Elizabeth J. Bargala

MIT Court Administrator

Legal Building, 39015 172nd Avenue SE, Auburn, WA 98092

Betsy.Bargala@muckleshoot.nsn.us

or Bbargala@muckleshoot.nsn.us

(Both addresses are linked to the same inbox, so send only one email to either address please)

(253) 939-3311 extension 2891

FAX (253) 876-2847 or (253) 876-2846

CELL (253) 486-9663

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.
- 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.
- 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

MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN CASINO

You can now apply for jobs ON-LINE

Visit www.muckleshootcasino.com and click on "Career Opportunities" to view current job openings then complete your employment application. This online application can be completed 24 hours a day from the convenience of your home computer and/or at the Muckleshoot Indian Casino's Human Resources Office.

All you need is an e-mail address to set up your on-line application. If you do not have an e-mail address call

Human Resources Hours: Monday - Wednesday 9am to 6pm Thursday 9am to 9pm Friday 9am to 5pm HR Phone Number 253-929-5128



EVENTS CALENDAR August 18 Taste of Muckleshoot - 4 pm - 7:30 pm, White River Amphitheatre. **August 21 - 23** Skopabsh Celebration - Muckleshoot Pow Wow Grounds August 24-29 **Muckleshoot Human Services 5th Annual** Outdoor Adventures. Call Stephanie Flesher at 253-876-3357 for more information August 25 **Grand Opening of new MIT Early Childhood** Education Center - 10 - 2:30 pm August 26 Remembering Life & Remembering to Live -"Yvonne, Grandmother, James" Walk. Wellness Center Field 12-2 pm. Call Patrick Raney at 253-333-3616 for more info. August 26 General Council Meeting - 6:30PM at Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church September 7 Student Symposium 2010 - 4 - 7 pm at Muckleshoot Tribal College

Facilities Vehicle Auction - Call Frankie Lezard September 7-10 at 253-939-3311 for more info.

Muckleshoot Casino Stick Game Tourney - at September 10, 11 & 12 Sla-Hal Shed. Call Lisa Sneatlum at 253-876-3325 or Janice Hannigan at 253-876-3320 for more info.

September 11 Ollie Purcell-Wilbur, Edward & Albert Moses Family Reunion - 1:00 - 8:00 pm at Kenny Moses Building, Tulalip. Call Bev Moses at 253-205-7566

Fall Classic- 8:30 - 2pm. All Ages

for more info.

Native Women's Leadership Forum & Enduing Spirit Awards - Tulalip Resort. Register at www.acteva.com/go/nativeactionnetwork

Turtle Women Rising begins journey to Washington DC

Kiya's (Grandmother's) Heartbeat drum is heading out of Enumclaw on her first leg of the journey to Washington D.C. We will be in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park on August 21st, and then the next part of the journey we will be in Iowa singing and drumming for the Grandmothers on our way to the Nation's Capital.

We hope you will join us in getting the word out about this gathering...of PEACE, LOVE, HEALING and LIFE. Check out our website: www.turtlewomenrising.com

With eternal gratitude,

September 25

September 27-28

Debbie Guerrero

CULTURAL WELLNESS GATHERINGS

AA Meeting Time Muckleshoot Recovery House

39225 180, Ave. SE. Auburn, WA 98092

Mondays 12:00 Noon

Feather Healing Circle 39015 172nd Avenue SE Auburn, WA

Tuesdays 5:00 pm

Grief and Loss

Grief and Loss Support Group Behavioral Health, Bear Lodge

Wednesday's 6:00pm -8:00pm.

Women's Group

Muckleshoot Tribal College Thursdays 5:00 pm

Boys Mentoring Group

Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Thursday's 4:30 pm to 9:00pm

<u> Al-Anon Meetings</u>

Auburn First United Methodist Church Monday 10:30 a.m. E. Main & N St. S.E.

Federal Way Sunrise

Auburn, WA 98002

United Methodist Church 150 S. 356th St. Federal Way, WA 98003

Monday 6:30 pm

MUCKLESHOOT MONTHLY

2010 SOBRIETY PC

Muckleshoot Pow Wow Grounds ~ July 23-25, 2010

PHOTOS BY BOB CHARLO











































