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Susan Ramirez accepts new job as MIT Chief Operating Officer

Longtime employee Susan Ramirez recently became MIT's first Chief Operating Officer, a new position created as part of a reorganization plan approved by the Tribal Council. Susan shares a bit of her personal story with us in the following paragraphs...



Susan Ramirez

I was born and raised in Toppenish, WA. I come from a small family – two brothers and one sister. My parents became naturalized citizens while I was growing up. My siblings and I are first generation Mexican-Americans.

My parents were migrant farm laborers, and when we were growing up they constantly expressed the importance of education and wanting more for their kids. When my brothers and I got older we were expected to work with our parents, so while most of our friends were having summer vacations, we were working.

During the school year, we also worked. We'd miss the first month of classes to pick apples, and during the spring we worked before school cutting asparagus.

After completing high school, I worked for a year and then enrolled in Central Washington University, where I graduated with a major in accounting. While I was looking for a job after graduating, I worked with my mom at an apple packing warehouse. I interviewed at numerous places before being offered an accountant/office manager position with the Sauk-Suiattle Tribe.

I worked there for two years, and then another six with the Yakama Nation. In 1998, I applied for the Tax Fund Finance Director with Muckleshoot Indian Tribe and was offered the position.

I recall the day I had my interview. It was with the Personnel Committee and Jerry Henke. I was so nervous because I had never been interviewed by a committee before! I remember telling my husband that I didn't think I did well in the interview. By the time we drove back to Yakima, I had received a voice message with the job offer.

Since then I've been promoted to Assistant Comptroller and Tribal Finance Officer. Earlier this year the Tribal Council approved a reorganization and I was offered the newly-created position of Chief Operating Officer.

I feel honored and privileged to have been offered this position for the Tribe. I believe I'm up to the challenge and appreciate the opportunity that Tribal Council has given me in this new position. As Chief Operating Officer, I would like to work with Tribal Council and the various Departments to develop a Mission Statement and strategic plan for the Tribe. This will provide some guidance on where the Tribe would like to go and what it would like to achieve in the years to come.

Again, I would like to thank the Tribal Council for this opportunity to serve as the Chief Operating Officer.

Leon Strom new Bishop of 1910 Indian Shaker Church

Leon Strom has had a long and interesting life, devoted to the service of his people. He has served for many years as an educator – a teacher, a coach, and a top level administrator. Twice he has accepted the responsibility of managing the Muckleshoot Tribal School, in both the old and new facilities.

Leon is a man that you bring in when you have a job that needs to be done, and he will do it firmly, yet with a kind and gentle wisdom.

Most would think seriously of retirement at this point, but Leon felt that he had one more mission in life: to serve "the religion I have always loved so much."

The 1910 Indian Shaker Church recently celebrated its 100th anniversary at Muckleshoot, and as part of the proceedings Leon Strom was elected to serve as its principal leader,



Leon Strom

the Bishop. We congratulate our old friend and look forward to doing a longer story whenever his busy schedule permits.

CANDIDATES NOMINATED FOR TRIBAL ELECTIVE OFFICES

MUCKLESHOOT – Tribal members assembled for this year's Public Caucus on Thursday, October 14, 2010, in the Cougar Room of the Philip Starr Building to nominate candidates for the elective offices of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe. Six (6) offices will be voted on this year, including three (3) positions on the Tribal Council and two (2) positions on the Tribal School Board, and the position of Tribal Judicial Officer.

The Tribal Council positions up for election are currently held by Tribal Chair Virginia Cross, Vice Chair John Daniels Jr. and Tribal Council member Marie Starr. All three incumbents were nominated for another three-year term.

A total of ten (10) individuals were nominated for the three Tribal Council positions up for election. At the time this newspaper went to press, none had withdrawn their names from consideration. The deadline for candidate withdrawal is October 25. The names that were placed in nomination are as follows:

- Kenneth C. Williams
- Lorena Harnden Miller
- Virginia Cross
- Marie Starr
- John Daniels Jr.
- Les Nelson
- Carl "Bud" Moses
- Mark James
- LeeRoy Courville Sr.
- Melvin Daniels

Six (6) individuals were nominated for three-year terms on the Muckleshoot School Board. They were:

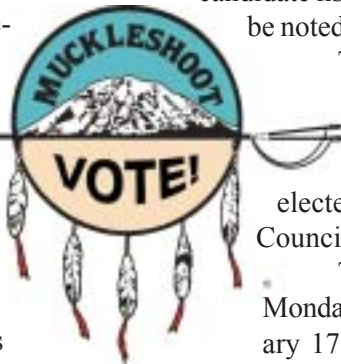
- Marie Johnson
- Linda Starr
- Lana James
- Denise Bill
- Michele Rodarte
- Donna Starr

The two seats up for election are currently held by Michele Rodarte and Linda Starr.

Three (3) individuals were nominated for the position of Tribal Judicial Officer currently held by

Donna Starr. They were:

- Tammy Byars
- Donna Starr
- John Stevenson



As this edition of the newspaper went to press, the candidate list had not yet been certified, and it should be noted that it will not be final until this is done.

Tribal elections are held annually, with one-third of the nine-member council coming up for election each year. The three with the highest vote totals are elected to serve three-year terms on the Tribal Council.

The date of the tribal election is the third Monday in January, which in 2011 falls on January 17. Enrolled tribal members who will be 18 years of age or older as of the day of the election are allowed to participate in the voting, which will take place from 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM in the Cougar Room of the Philip Starr Building.

It is also possible to vote via absentee ballot. Requests for absentee ballots must be received by the Election Administrator not later than November 18. The absentee ballots will be mailed out on December 2. In order to be counted toward the voting totals, completed absentee ballots must be received not later than the Friday before the election, which will be Friday, January 14, 2011.

Any further questions about the 2011 tribal elections may be directed to the Tribal Election Administrator.

DATES TO REMEMBER

- November 18:** Deadline for receipt of absentee ballot requests
- January 14:** Deadline for receipt of completed absentee ballots
- January 17:** Election Day

NEW EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION CENTER CELEBRATES GRAND OPENING

MUCKLESHOOT – Master of Ceremonies Donny Stevenson summed it up well in his "Everything I Needed to Know in Life I Learned in Head Start" speech. It was amusing, but so true as he recounted all the things he learned there as a small boy – how to share, how to take your turn and so much more.

Truly, along with religious teachings and the knowledge handed down by the elders, Head Start has been a huge part of the early learning process of two generations of Muckleshoot Community members.

When Stevenson asked all the Head Start grads to rise at the large gathering held on October 1 to celebrate the opening of the beautiful new Muckleshoot Early Childhood Education Center, it seemed that as much as one-third of those assembled under the big tent stood up.

Three of the Tribal Council members present – Mike Jerry Sr., Marcie Elkins and Virgil Spencer – were among them, as was the tribe's top education professional, Joseph Martin.

Three other Tribal Council members, whose participation dates back to its very beginning, shared their fond Head Start memories.

Marie Starr recalled how the program had started out in an old garage on the Santanas property, and how every Christmas they would take old work socks and make them into monkey dolls.

Charlotte Williams remembered the educational opportunities that



ANOTHER DREAM COME TRUE. Tribal Chairman Virginia Cross, assisted by eight Head Start scholars, cuts the ceremonial ribbon to officially open the new Muckleshoot Early Childhood Education Center. Tribal Council member Marie Starr (left) and Head Start Director Jerome Jainga (right) look on.

Head Start opened up for parents, who gained training through an arrangement with Green River Community College that enabled them to become educators themselves and help out in the classroom.

Wanting to give credit to all who helped launch Head Start and make it a success back in 1966, Virginia Cross read names of literally scores of people that had been involved in the early years. Every family was

represented, and just the sheer number of names on the list showed how this program – centered on the children – had united the Muckleshoot Tribal Community in a common purpose.

Head Start was the thread that pulled the community together back then. Along with the successful struggles for recognition of the tribe's treaty rights that took place during that same era, Head Start laid

the groundwork for all that has since come to be.

When the tribe's first major building was constructed – the old Community Center that later became the first Tribal School – Head Start was by far the most prominent program. Generations of community members share fond memories of sitting in the sunken circle that was one of the main design features built

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ELECTION 2010 Make your Voice Heard!

In a little less than two weeks the 2010 General Election will be history. How that history is written will depend to a large extent on your vote.

This election will set the course for our state and country for many years to come. We will choose our state lawmakers and congressional representatives. We will make decisions on state tax policy, public education, how liquor is sold in this state, who sits on the State Supreme Court and what kind of a criminal justice system King County will have. These and other critical issues on the ballot this year need your careful consideration and your vote.

Because of the number candidates and complex initiatives on the ballot this year the Tribal Council has decided to make a few recommendations for your consideration.

At the federal level the choices are clear – **Senator Patty Murray (D)** has been a friend of Indian Country and we enthusiastically endorse her re-election. The 8th and 9th Congressional Districts are in the vicinity of the Reservation and the Tribal Council urges your vote for **Adam Smith (D)** of the 9th District and **Dave Reichert (R)** or **Suzan DelBene** of the 8th District.

At the state level there are two legislative districts in the area of the Reservation.

The 47th Legislative District is home to the Muckleshoot Reservation and the cities of Kent, Covington, Black Diamond, Maple Valley, Ravensdale, and portions of Auburn and Renton. The Tribe enjoys a strong relationship with our representatives and we urge your vote to re-elect Senator **Claudia Kauffman (D)** and Representatives **Pat Sullivan (D)** and **Geoff Simpson (D)**.

The 31st Legislative District includes Enumclaw, Buckley, Lake Sumner, Edgewood and a portion of Auburn. Two incumbents on the ballot work very well with the Tribe and we support the re-election of Representative **Christopher Hurst (D)** and Senator **Pam Roach (R)**.

King County has a measure on the ballot to impose an additional .2% sales tax to be used for criminal justice or fire protection purposes. **King County Proposition One** is important for maintaining an adequate level of police protection, court services and other criminal justice programs. **The Tribal Council urges a yes vote on King County Proposition One.**

There are also a number of State Initiatives on the ballot:

Initiative 1053 would restate the requirement that any tax increases must be approved by two-thirds legislative majorities or receive voter approval. The Tribal Council believes that this requirement is unnecessary and we urge a **NO** vote.

Initiatives 1100 and 1105 privatize the sale of liquor in Washington State. The Tribal Council is concerned about the increased availability of alcohol and the impact of that on our communities and youth as well as loss of revenue for public safety programs. We urge a **NO** vote on both initiatives.

Initiative 1107 would repeal the sales tax on candy, soda pop and bottled water passed by the legislature last year to deal with the massive budget shortfall. The revenue from this tax funds important state programs and the Tribal Council supports a **NO** vote on this initiative.

Finally, for the State Supreme Court the Tribal Council supports the re-election of **Justice Barbara Madsen** and election of **Charles Wiggins**.

This is a very important election and it is so essential that we all take the time to fill-out our ballots and mail them before the November 2 deadline. There is too much at stake to sit this election out.



PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS

HELPING THOSE THAT HELPED US. Years ago, when the Muckleshoot Tribe had very limited financial resources, the Boulder, Colorado-based Native American Rights Fund (NARF) stepped in to lend a hand. A developer was prepared to construct condominiums in the canyon of the White River as it passes through the Muckleshoot Reservation.

The tribe went to court with the help of Legal Services and NARF, asserting ownership over a portion of the land in question that was formerly part of the river's bed. As everyone knows, the White River shifts around quite often in its wide, rocky bed. The tribe won that case – one of key legal building blocks that helped to solidify the foundation of Tribal Sovereignty as we know it today.

John Echohawk, pictured above, was at the helm of NARF then, as he is now, and the Muckleshoot Tribe has been providing regular support to this organization that once helped them, so that other tribes in need will have the legal resources to defend their sovereign rights as well. In addition, Tribal Chair Virginia Cross, serves on the NARF Board of Directors.

In the photo (l-r) are Charlotte Williams, Marie Starr, Virgil Spencer, Virginia Cross, Marcie Elkins, Mike Jerry Sr. and John Echohawk.

Halliday joins Obama Administration

Muckleshoot tribal member John Halliday has joined the Obama Administration as a Native American Tribal Liaison in the U.S. Department of the Interior. He joined the staff of Assistant Secretary for Water and Science Anne Castle, effective September 20, 2010, and is stationed in Flagstaff, Arizona. John will serve as the primary contact between Assistant Secretary Castle and Native American tribes in the Southwest.

"The Office of the Secretary is excited to have John as part of the team and appreciates the experience and dedication he brings to the position," the DOI stated in a news release. "Hiring John is a vital piece in our commitment to continued improvement in our relationships with tribes and to the Department's Tribal Trust responsibilities."

John has held a succession of highly responsible positions since returning to Muckleshoot as an Economic Development Specialist following his graduation from the University of Montana in the mid-1990's. His other positions have included Regional Manager for the U.S. Census Native Vote project during the 2000 census; Executive Director of the Snoqualmie Tribe; another stint as MIT Director of Economic Development; City of Seattle Indian Affairs Liaison, and MIT Tribal Operations Manager.

John is the son of the late Jeannie Thomas and, in addition to being a Siddle Family descendent at Muckleshoot, also descends from Yakama and Warm Springs forebears. John's advice to young people is, "Live a clean life, think of others before yourself, and have a pure heart and spirit when making decisions."

The entire Muckleshoot Tribal Community is proud of its Native son, John Halliday, as he continues to follow the pathways of his illustrious career.



Assistant Interior Secretary Anne Castle and Native American Tribal Liaison John Halliday

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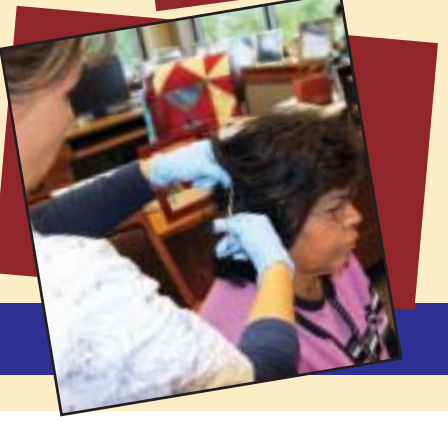


ZERO TOLERANCE POLICY: Even Tribal Council members get drug tested

In keeping with the Muckleshoot Tribe's Zero Tolerance Policy, all nine Tribal Council members recently took part in the same drug testing procedure that applies to all MIT employees. Each member had a small amount of hair clipped by a technician who then wrapped it in a tinfoil packet for laboratory analysis.

The whole process took only a few minutes, and after being tested, all nine tests came back negative.

A significant number of staff and community members have objected to the hair sampling method, however, and in response to this feedback the Tribal Council has decided to restore the former testing method of urinalysis.



**General Council Open House - Cougar Room, Phillip Starr Bldg.
November 18, 4-7 p.m.**



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WALKING ON...

Rebecca (Becky) Bending

Rebecca (Becky) Bending (Kimak) joined her loved ones Tuesday September 27, 2010, in Yakima, WA after a battle with congestive heart failure.

Becky was born to Annie D. Moody and Oleson T. Reuben in Culesac, Idaho. She was an enrolled member of the Yakama Nation and a descendent of the Nez Perce Wallawa Band of Indians. She met her husband of 52 years, Raymond L. Bending, in Phoenix, Ariz. They were married in Glendale, California on October 27, 1957.

Becky graduated from Cook Christian Training School in Phoenix, Ariz. She completed her Bachelor's Degree in Sociology from the University of California at Los Angeles and Masters of Social Work from the University of Washington. She was employed as a social worker for the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe for 12 years and the Yakama Nation for about 5 years.

She was a renowned corn husk weaver and a member of the Northwest Basket weaving Association. She was piano player and choir director of the First American Indian Church in Los Angeles and Talmaks Presbyterian Camp Meeting and piano player for the White Swan Methodist Church. Becky was active in the following organizations: Secretary and Board member of the Endangered Language Fund; a member of the Advisory Board of the Indian Center West in Culver City, CA; Director of the Youth Group in Muckleshoot and appointed member of the Local Indian Child Welfare Advisory Committee. She touched the lives of many people.

She is survived by her husband Raymond; their sons Reuben of Granger and Raymond Leroy Bending, Jr. of Wapato; two grandsons Nickels Bending and Andrew Bending of Granger; her sisters Myra Rosales of Wapato, Pauline Eyle and Alex of Wapato, Jackie Wapato of Lapwai, Lydia Arneecheer and Kenneth of Salinas, Calif., Horace Axtell and Andrea of Lewiston; as well as numerous cousins, nieces, nephews, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents Annie Moody and Oleson Reuben, step-father Edion E Wapato, three brothers, Leander Kipp, Oleson Reuben Jr, Edion Wapato Jr. and one sister, Elizabeth Red Bear.

The family wishes to thank the Critical Care Unit of Memorial Hospital for their superior and loving care along with all the family and friends who offered their prayers and support.

Funeral services were held on Sept. 30 at Wilbur Memorial United Methodist Church in White Swan, WA; on October 1, in Spalding ID at the Spalding Presbyterian Church; and on October 2, in Ferdinand, ID at the Meadow Creek Presbyterian Church, followed by burial following at Meadow Creek Presbyterian Cemetery.

Becky had many good friends at Muckleshoot and will be fondly remembered here.

To view a slide show of family photos, go to <http://obits.dignitymemorial.com> and type "Bending" in the search window.



Mary Josephine Rodarte Emery

A beloved community member, Mary Josephine Rodarte Emery, passed away on September 25, 2010, following heart surgery. She was 63.

Mary was born in National, Washington on November 4, 1946. She lived with her husband Jerry D. Emery for 41 years in Auburn, WA. She was very involved with the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe. She worked at the Head Start Program for then for the Tribal School and was presently working with the CCDF Program.

Mary is survived by her husband, of Auburn, WA and her children, Richard L. Leonard, Sr. of Auburn; Yvonne M. Emery of Auburn; Jerry D. Emery, Jr. of Enumclaw; Joseph Theodore Emery of Enumclaw, and Mary A. Leonard of Graham; 21 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

She is also survived by 13 brothers and sisters: James Rodarte, Sr. of San Antonio, TX; Bernice C. Dodge of Olympia; Joseph L. Rodarte, Jr. of Graham; Robert J. Rodarte, Sr. of Adna, WA; Frank C. Rodarte Sr. of Enumclaw; Virginia E. Johnson of Enumclaw; Betty M. Auxier of Jackson, OH; Roger R. Rodarte of Auburn; Shirley I. Sanchez of Auburn; Jerry N. Rodarte Sr. of Enumclaw; Cheryl A. Jimenez of Algona; David L. Rodarte, Sr. of Algona; and Michael E. Rodarte of Auburn.

Mary was preceded in death by her father, Joseph L. Rodarte Sr., in 1987; mother Mary B. Gallegos Rodarte in 2006; three sisters, Erlinda Rodarte, Estella E. Rodarte Carter and Evangeline P. "Vangie" Rodarte Daniels, as well as granddaughter Kathleen Mildred Eyle in 2009.

Mary was a very devoted wife, mother, grandma, sister and friend. Everyone that met Mary became her friend, and she would help anyone that needed anything. When you visited Mary's home you could feel the love she shared so freely with everyone. She was a very talkative woman and she was able to make you feel welcome, no matter where you met her.

She has left a legacy for her children. She showed them how to stick together and always help each other when needed. Her Christian values are what kept her going during her illness and she knew her Lord would take care of her.

A visitation was held on Tuesday, September 28, at Weeks' Funeral Home in Buckley, followed the next day by a funeral service at the Muckleshoot Pentecostal and interment at Evergreen Memorial Park in Enumclaw.



Roberto Felipe Maestas

Roberto Felipe Maestas, long-time executive director and a founder of Seattle's El Centro de la Raza, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, September 22, 2010, surrounded by family and friends.

Roberto was born July 9, 1938, on a subsistence plot in the village of San Augustin del Valle de Nuestra Senora de Lourdes, near Las Vegas, New Mexico. Roberto was six months old when his mother, Lina, died of tuberculosis. He, along with his sister Mariana and brother Francisco, were raised by their maternal grandparents whom he treasured, Don Isidore and Dona Emilia Vigil, along with 16 other children.

Roberto left New Mexico following the migrant stream northward, eventually landing in Seattle in the early 50's. He attended Cleveland High School and worked, among other jobs, as a gas station attendant, an elevator operator at the Smith Tower, a factory worker at Boeing, and as a Spanish teacher at Franklin High School. Roberto graduated from the University of Washington with a Bachelor's Degree in Spanish and Journalism ('66) and a Master's Degree in Romance Languages and Literature ('71).

In October of 1972, Roberto helped orchestrate the peaceful occupation of the abandoned Beacon Hill Elementary School. Concurrently, they occupied the Seattle City Council chambers, and at a mock hearing, they began "negotiating" (demanding) the creation of a "center for the people." Eventually, the old school was leased to the new organization for one dollar per year and El Centro de la Raza was born.

Two months into the occupation, on December 10, 1972, Roberto married Estela Ortega, 22, of Houston, Texas. Together, they began their life's journey to struggle for justice and build El Centro. Today, El Centro provides an array of social, human, and educational services to people of all races and ethnicities. Advocacy for human rights, justice, peace, and dignity for all people remains central to El Centro's mission. For this, El Centro has been recognized and honored locally, nationally, and internationally.

Roberto was a man of the earth who worked tirelessly to create the beloved community, and he loved everybody. He loved children, reading, the Huskies, musical showtunes, and playing basketball, gardening, and was an environmental steward. He lived each day to the fullest.

Roberto and Estela raised two daughters, Amalia Cubana (John Daniels Jr.), an attorney for the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe in Auburn, and Adriana Emilia, an attorney in London, England. Roberto is also survived by his children from his first marriage: Tina Maria Bocanegra, Angela Martinez and Roberto Maestas, Jr.

He has eight grandchildren, Miguel Angel Bocanegra, Tupumara Bocanegra, Amaru Martinez, Xochilt Martinez, Adriana Madelyn Daniels Maestas, John Cristian Daniels Maestas, Lucia Analee Daniels Maestas, and Claudia Paypay; four nephews and nieces, Miguel Maestas, Antonio Maestas, Lina Jean Aragon, and Eric Aragon; and three grand nieces and nephews, Miguel Maestas, Mariana Maestas and Julia Maestas.

An informal community reviewal was held at El Centro on September 28, followed by a large memorial service at the WAMU Theater at Qwest Field, where many dignitaries shared warm reminiscences about the historic life that Roberto led and his legacy that will live on.

Adriana Madelyn Daniels Maestas, John Cristian Daniels Maestas, Lucia Analee Daniels Maestas



Charles Edward Thompson

Charles Edward Thompson, born May 18, 1951, in Ukiah, CA, passed away on September 25, 2010, in Redding, CA. He was 59.

Chuck particularly loved the outdoors. He took his family camping each summer for 20 years during the three months of summer, living off the land by fishing and hunting game, also gathering wild herbs for cooking. Chuck requested no Funeral service and no burial. He often spoke of being cremated and having his ashes spread at his favorite camping and fishing areas in California. His family will take a trip to these places sometime in the summer to abide by his wishes.

From March 1990 to September 1998, Chuck ministered the gospel to the homeless of Snohomish and King County, along with fellowship, food, a place to clean up, and a place to sleep. His heart went out to those less fortunate, showing them kindness with the unconditional love of our Christ and Savior. He would say if one life was changed, that's what it is all about.

Chuck is survived by his wife of 40 years, Millecent (Bargala) Thompson. Six adult children, daughters: Millecent Thompson, Jennifer "Rose" Summers, Maureen Moran; Sons: Lester "JoeSon" Thompson, Ricky Thompson, Edward "Chet" Thompson, and 14 grandchildren.

At the time of his death Chuck resided in Susanville, California with his mother/caregiver, Edith M. Thompson and is survived by sisters: Sandy, Betty, Jannia, Lana; brothers: Richard, Gibson, and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a son, Charles Edward Thompson Jr., his father Edward Thompson, and his brother Ronald D. Thompson.



Josephine Louise Gabel

Josephine Louise Gable of Fall City, WA, passed away September 29, 2010 at Mt. Si Transitional Care in North Bend, WA. She was 74.

Josephine was born September 1, 1936 in Fall City, WA to Sherman and Mary Dominick. She was raised in the Snoqualmie Valley and attended Fall City Elementary school. She married Marvin Gabel and continued to live and raise her family in the Valley. Josephine was formerly employed as a nurse's aid at Mt. Si Transitional.

Josephine was a member of the Snoqualmie Tribe. Her hobbies included beadwork and making dream catchers. She enjoyed spending time with her family - especially her beloved grandchildren. She was a very loving and caring mother, sister, aunt, grandma, and friend. She will be remembered for her beautiful smile and her heart of gold. She was loved by all who knew her.

Josephine is survived by six children: Russell Allen Dominick of Arizona, Lonnie John Gabel of Fall City, Mary Elaine Koplin of Snoqualmie, Donald Patrick Gabel of Fall City, Daniel Robert Gabel of Fall City, Connie Joe Gabel of Snoqualmie; her sister Norma Rose Dominick of Auburn, WA; nine grandchildren: Brandon, Josh, Ashley, Daniel, Stephanie, Joel, Jessica, Payton, Sydney and great grandson Collin. She will also be missed by many nieces, nephews, her extended family and numerous friends.

"Although we will miss her dearly, we will let her rest in peace and we will carry her memory in our love filled hearts."

A funeral service was held on Monday, October 4, 2010 at Flintoft's Issaquah Funeral Home, followed by burial at the Fall City Cemetery.



Sandra E. Jurich

Sandra E. Jurich passed away unexpectedly at her Federal Way home on Saturday, October 9, 2010. She was 64.

Sandra was manager of the Muckleshoot Tribe's Payroll Department, where her cheerful and generous ways made her well-liked by all. She also was instrumental in setting up the seasonal H & R Block tax office in the Philip Starr Building, which was much appreciated by the many tribal members and staff that made use of the service.

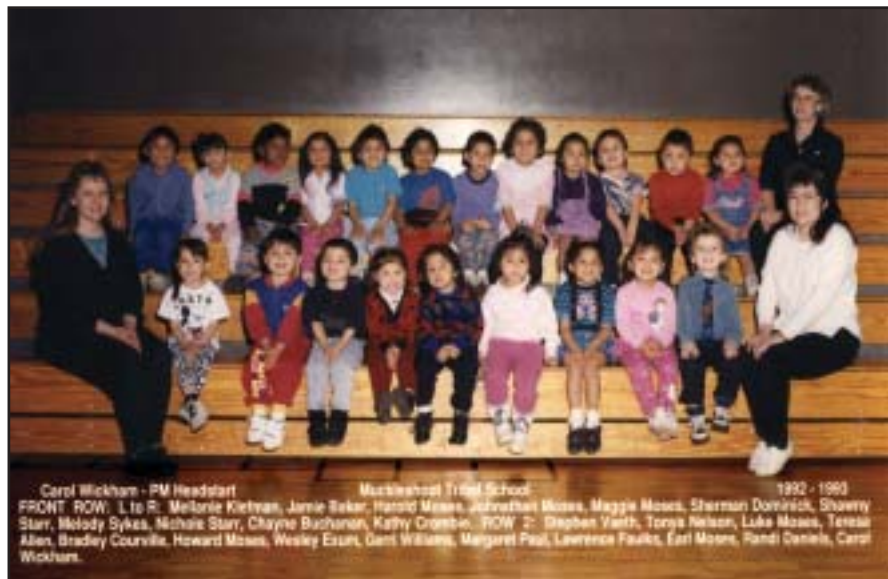
She loved animals, and leaves a number of dogs and cats behind.

Sandra served as Treasurer for the Animal Angels Network, a non-profit group established by tribal employees to care for and find homes for injured, abandoned and confiscated animals. She once adopted a puppy from a litter that was confiscated by the MIT police, and now that she has left us, the Animal Angels are finding homes for Sandra's own pets.

Donations are being accepted in Sandra's memory by the Animal Angels. For more information, or to take part in the group, contact Dhyan Story, Shannon Jurpik, or Deputy Sue Aagerup, all in the Legal Building.

Sandra's untimely passing was a very sad event, and many offices closed so that staff could attend a memorial service held at the Pentecostal Church on October 18. She was only with us for a few years, but made many warm and loving friends.





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into the classroom.

After the luncheon and speaking program had concluded, everyone gathered in front of the sparkling new Muckleshoot Early Childhood Education, which now provides a home not only to Head Start, but to the Birth-To-Three Program and the Child Care Development Fund (CCDF) as well.

The usual giant scissors was ready to cut the ribbon that was strung across the doorway, and Head Start students were also on hand to help out with their little safety scissors. But before the ribbon was cut, there was one more thing that needed to be done. Head Start Director Jerome Jainga called out for all Head Start graduates in the crowd to step forward and pose for a picture in front of the new facility. That photo can be seen elsewhere on this page.

After the ribbon was cut, people were free to explore the spacious 19,500 square foot facility. One of the first things they noticed as they wandered down the wide main corridor were the murals on the walls by local Muckleshoot artist Katherine Arquette, which combine traditional Northwest Native themes with a playful childlike sensibility.

The building features seven classrooms designed to accommodate infants through pre-school age children. When they finish Head Start, Kindergarten classes are just a hop, skip and a jump away at the new Muckleshoot Tribal School, which is located on the same large property.

As with many tribal buildings, the Green River and White River were used as themes for interior finishes. The north half of the building represents the Green River and the south half represents the White River.

The MECE also includes a fully functional commercial grade kitchen, a large multi-purpose room, a physical therapy room and three playgrounds – each designed for a specific age group.

And finally, as the grand opening visitors reached the farthest end of the long main corridor, they saw something that was very familiar. The sunken circular space where they sat as children to listen to teacher had not been forgotten. A half-circle version of it anchors the new building as the central feature of a sunny atrium that leads out to a playground.

And beyond that lies the sprawling campus of the new Muckleshoot Tribal School – the next step on our children's pathway to educational success.

It was a very good day – another step on the way to a bright future for the coming generations.



Elkins – Prairie Chicken Engagement Announced

Hello, my name is Jaison Elkins. I am pleased to announce my wedding engagement to Lindsay Prairie Chicken. I proposed to the most beautiful woman in the world, my fiancé Lindsay Prairie Chicken, on a sunny July 31st, 2010 in Belltown – Seattle. We are planning a wedding soon after we finish our undergraduate studies at the University of Colorado – Boulder.

I am the oldest son of Marcie Elkins and my grandparents are Ramona (Barr)Elkins and John Elkins Sr. I am Muckleshoot, Nooksack, and Snoqualmie of Auburn, WA. I am 25, and a Junior studying Political Science and am hopeful of attending Law School.

Lindsay's parents are Larry Prairie Chicken and Marilyn (Olsen) Prairie Chicken of Rapid City, SD. Lindsay is Oglala Lakota and Sicangu Lakota. Ms. Prairie Chicken is 22, and is majoring in Economics with a Minor in Ethnic Studies. She also plans to attend Law School.



Virginia Cross



MC Donny Stevenson



Lisa Moses Starr



Charlotte Williams



The Semi-Circle



Marie Starr



The Semi-Circle



Artist Katherine Arquette

A LETTER FROM SENATOR CLAUDIA KAUFFMAN

With the 2010 elections just around the corner, I wanted to share with you my beliefs. My legislative district includes all north Auburn, Covington, Kent, Black Diamond, and the southern tip of Renton.

As Washington's only American Indian in the state Senate I have faced many challenges. The initial race in 2006 was a proving ground for my beliefs, my values, and my determination to run a solid and grassroots campaign. Anyone who doubts that all things are possible, or even questions the power hard work and of the democratic system, I believe we have answered that one.

Through that I was able to take those opportunities and create sensible and positive legislation based on the values that we as American Indians care about: taking care of our children, respect and dignity for our elders, recognizing and honoring the sacrifice of our veterans, and serving our community.

During the past two years, the entire nation has faced record budget deficits. Addressing the budget deficit while remaining true to our values compels us to be creative, make sacrifices, and to make difficult decisions.

I truly believe that leaders find the best within themselves and inspire others even when the times are most demanding. True leadership requires the ability to inspire, to be the champion of a cause, to create new pathways, and unite people behind a powerful vision.

November 2, 2010 is the day that you can take your leadership charge, your democratic right, to task by completing your election ballot. You have the right, the power, and the choice before you.

Claudia Kauffman

Claudia Kauffman



Keta Creek Fall Fishing Classic

PHOTOS BY DENNIS MOORE

Fall Fishing Derby Wrap-up

by Gail Larsen, Fish Biologist

It was a beautiful northwest day for the Fall Fishing Classic held on September 25th at Muckleshoot's Keta Creek Hatchery. Close to 250 Tribal members and their families came to enjoy a day of fishing, food, and fun. With a little cool nip in the air in the morning, a hot breakfast was everyone's first stop. Fisheries staff cooked up pancakes, bacon, scrambled eggs, and biscuits with sausage gravy to provide the energy need to reel in the trout that could be a prize winner.

Fishing for everyone began at 10am and ended at noon. Twenty-one prizes were taken home by those catching fish ranging from 10lbs-5oz to 7lbs-2.5oz; including a plasma TV, digital camera, Seahawks sweatshirt and hat, portable DVD player, and gift cards from a variety of stores. Over 25 Door Prizes were also handed out to those 18 and older who received a ticket as they came through the entrance gate. Special Seahawk gear was handed out to the person who guessed what year the first Fishing Derby was, and a cooler was given to the one who guessed how many cups of huckleberries it could hold (berries already eaten).

For the second year in a row we opened up the Vashon Oyster Bar. These "choicesters" were cooked over an alder wood fire in our open pit; served on the half shell along with butter, lemon, and hot sauce. Yumm! They were a great addition to the lunch menu of hotdogs, chili, fries, salad, and pie for dessert.

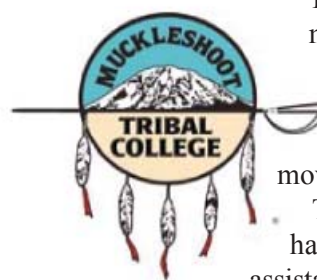
This was the third, and last, derby for this year. Thank you to all who have supported this Tribal event throughout the year including the Tribal Council, the Fish Commission, Fisheries Division staff, community involvement workers, and the many volunteers that worked together to make the derbies successful. A special thanks to all the fishers that joined us for the fishing, food, and fun. We hope to see you again next year!



NOTICE:
Please return all expired Oyster Permits to the Fisheries Office
To be eligible for another Oyster Permit you must return old ones – even if you didn't harvest any oysters.
Questions? Please call Andy Dalton at the Fisheries Office – 253-876-3131

TRIBAL COLLEGE NEWS

By Wilma Cabanas



If you have visited the Tribal College lately you may have noticed some changes in staff. We have had quite a turnover in the past few months; some have gone on to bigger and better things, others have been added or returned and some have just moved from one office to another.

Through all of the challenge the Tribal College staff has faced we have continued to offer students the assistance and services that they expect. We want to thank them for being patient with us while we go through this transition phase.

The changes started in June when Esther John left at the end of Spring quarter. LenNessa Brown moved from the Writing Center to the Assistant Site Manager position for NWIC, since she had worked in that capacity before and was familiar with the process. She worked alone in that capacity for over two months.

After two failed attempts to hire a permanent Site Manager in July and August, and with fall quarter about to start; I finally called a former employee, Harmony Blancher, to see if she was interested in filling the position temporarily. She immediately agreed. It is great to have her back at the College. She was missed by staff and students and she has done an amazing job in a very short amount of time. Welcome back Harmony!

During this transition we have encountered numerous problems with NWIC. Several classes were cancelled for lack of instructors. ITV classes were used to fill those gaps, which caused a new set of problems. Some classes had overlapping schedules and spaces, and as the necessary adjustments were made students were very unhappy.

We have tried to make minimal changes that will allow the students to keep the credits they need while satisfying as many students and schedules as we could. In conjunction with NWIC we have resolved some of the problems; unfortunately, we were not able to add any classes or instructors, but we hope to have it all resolved with regularly scheduled on-site classes for winter quarter.

Thank you to the students that have been inconvenienced, but understand that this is a transition period and we are doing the best that we can with the limited resources we have available.

There have also been changes in the GED department. Kitty Heite moved back east to be with her family and Alicia Woods, our former Writing Instructor, moved into her position. The following week Todd Johnson the other GED Instructor went on leave and we scrambled again to fill his position. Jessica Porter moved from the Antioch program into Todd's position, which has left a huge gap in the Antioch Program. Job Corp students continue to be the largest group to use the GED program with regularity. It is a pleasure to see their proud smiling faces when they finally receive their certificates.

Other Programs have shown tremendous growth over the past year: **The Bates Program** has grown from 21 students in Fall 2009 to a maximum of 44 for Fall 2010.

Antioch's BA program has 15 students registered and is recruiting for another cohort.

Nine of the **Antioch's Master's Program** students are finishing up their final projects and will be graduating soon.

Although the **MOST Office Skills** classes have fluctuating attendance on a daily basis; the MOST IT classes continue to be very popular with both men and women and fill up quickly every quarter.

If the parking lot is any indication of the success of the programs, try finding a parking space on Monday and Friday mornings, or Tuesday and Thursday evenings around the college! Apparently we are becoming so popular even the animals are curious about what we have to offer. According to Security, they have seen both a cougar and a bear in the vicinity recently.

The Tribal College staff would like to welcome all of the new students and, of course, welcome back all of the returning students. Have a great school year!

NWIC lands \$800K HUD grant for new library

WASHINGTON, DC – US Housing and Urban Development Secretary Shaun Donovan recently announced awards totalling \$6.3 million to eight Tribal colleges and universities (TCUs) to help build, renovate, expand and equip their own facilities, and to expand the role of TCUs into the community through the provision of needed services such as health programs, job training, and economic development activities. The funding is provided through HUD's Tribal Colleges and Universities Program.

"These institutions of higher learning are investing in building minds as well as their local communities," said Donovan. "HUD is working with these colleges and universities to help enhance their learning environments as they devote themselves to shaping the next generation of leaders who will benefit from and build on what we do today."

Among the eight Tribal Colleges receiving grants was Northwest Indian College, which received \$800,000. NWIC intends to use its Tribal Colleges and Universities Program (TCUP) grant to build a new NWIC library/information services (IS) center. The new library, which will replace the campus's cramped current structure that was built in the 1930s, will allow the college to better serve all NWIC students, faculty, and staff.

The IS center will house the college's technology "brain," housing the servers and other electronic equipment needed to maintain a modern college campus. This new library/IS center will become part of NWIC's a multi-year, community-wide master planning process to improve its entire campus.

In 2006, NWIC initiated a \$40.2 million campaign to build a new campus. More than \$30.5 million has been raised and six new buildings have been completed. Construction of five others, including the library/IS center, will begin at varying times within the next six months to three years.

While approximately 75 percent of users of the new library will be NWIC students, faculty, and staff, the facility will also serve Lummi Nation community members. This and all other new facilities are being designed and constructed using universal design features.

Registration for a+ Fall 2010
Is NOW open...

MOST PROGRAM I.T. SCHEDULED CLASSES

	FALL QUARTER	WINTER QUARTER
Morning Class 10AM-Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday	A+ (1) *Open Enrollment only 7 spots	A+ (2) *Reserved for roll-over students.
Afternoon Class 1-3PM Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday	A+ (2) (Full w/roll-over students)	MCP
Evening Class 6-9PM Monday and Wednesday	A+ (2) (Full w/roll-over students)	A+ (1)

** Pre-requisite required to enroll in the A+ (1) class; student must have successfully completed the MOST Office Assistant Training class or passed the entry level exam with an 80% or higher. Entry exams are given on TESTING/TUTORING times noted on the MOST monthly calendar and class roster a listed on a list time. For service topics.



For more information contact:

JANET EMERY

MOST Program Assistant
By phone @ 253.876.3355 or email:

mailto:janet.emery@muckleshoot.nsn.us?subject=IT Class Information

Complete Your Degree and Make a Difference in Your Community



In partnership with the Muckleshoot Tribe, Antioch University offers a B.A. Completion program at the Muckleshoot Tribal College with concentrations in the following areas:

- Leadership and Organizational Studies
- Human Development and Learning
- Individualized Studies

Apply by Aug. 31st for Fall quarter - Classes Begin October 2010

www.antiochseattle.edu/BA

ANTIOCH UNIVERSITY

SEATTLE

Contact Jessica Porter, First Peoples Program Coordinator, 206-466-3472, jporter1@antioch.edu

Attention GED Students:

Finish your GED by January 2012!

Now, there is an additional incentive to finish the GED because the GED series will change in January 2012, and all previous test scores will expire.

That may seem like a long time away, but it's not.

Don't let your results expire!
Come in and finish your GED.

Call 253-876-3256 with any questions.

Call For Submissions

The Muckleshoot Tribal College is pleased to announce the upcoming publication of the Muckleshoot Review, Volume II. We are currently seeking submissions for our winter issue which will showcase the writing and artistic talents of MTC students, faculty and community members. Enter a submission for review and contribute to the arts community at Muckleshoot!

Works Accepted:

- *Poetry*
- *Short Stories*
- *Song Lyrics*
- *Photographs*

* Quality Photos of artwork such as: paintings, carvings, beadwork and drawings*

Submission deadline is November 20, 2010. Send all works to Alicia.woods@muckleshoot.nsn.us or deliver to MTC, Rm 205. Do not submit originals as work will not be returned. Please include current contact information with all submissions.
MTC: 39811 Auburn Entrance Rd SE, Auburn, WA 98002 (253) 876-3375



New GED Orientation Information and Schedule



Beginning in June, GED registration procedures changed to ensure that testing time is utilized efficiently for all students.

- The first FULL week of every month registration and orientation will be required for all GED students. This process will take approximately 20 minutes. The process will include completing all registration forms to avoid delays on testing day. Call or come to the college to sign up.
- Students will only be allowed to participate in GED preparation and testing if they have registered and attended one of the orientation sessions. Students must submit all completed forms/registrations and required information and payment (if applicable) to the GED examiner on testing day.
- At the orientation, all students will be asked to sign up for an evaluation/assessment appointment. Please allow for approximately 1 1/2 hours for your evaluation appointment.

Any student who does not have all the completed forms and required documents prior to their testing time will be asked to return on another testing date and will not be allowed to test.

October Orientation and Registration Days	November Orientation and Registration Days
Tuesday, Oct. 5, 3pm	Tuesday, Nov. 2, 3pm
Wednesday, Oct. 6, 10 am	Wednesday, Nov. 3, 10 am
Thursday, Oct. 7, 3pm	Thursday, Nov. 4, 3 pm

For more information or to schedule an appointment please call Muckleshoot Tribal College at 253-876-3183

GED Tutoring

Free to all community members

- One-on-one tutoring
- Private study space available
- Assistance in obtaining accommodations due to learning disabilities

Monday-Friday 9am to 5pm
Muckleshoot Tribal College
room 203

For tutoring: Jessica Porter at 253-876-3256 or Alicia Woods at 253-876-3375
For testing questions: Mitzi Judge at 253-876-3395
NOTICE: The GED agency is re-creating their tests, and all existing test scores will be voided after January, 2012. This means that if you have taken any tests in the last 10 years, those tests will be invalid after January, 2012. Please come and see us ASAP about finishing your GED!

Meet the Muckleshoot Cheerleaders!

The Muckleshoot Cheerleaders are kicking off a new school year to support our sports teams!!! We have an entirely new squad and you should come check us out. We will be cheering at the last two football games scheduled for Oct 29 and Nov 4. Once football season is over, we will be cheering for basketball beginning in December. I would like to thank the cheerleaders for all of their hard work and commitment to representing our school and community!

GO KINGS!

Coach Gina



MTS Cheer Squad, l to r: Carlee (bottom), Keilani (top), Coach Gina, Kalli, Leanne, Jenel



Carlee & Keilani



Leanne & Jenel



MTS Volleyball Team

Red Ribbon Week will be October 25-29

Please mark your calendar for Red Ribbon Week to be held Oct. 25-29. The kick-off assemblies will be held on Monday morning, with PAWS and other celebrities; Wednesday will be a day of all-school activities rotations and, of course, the balloon release on Friday.

October's Outstanding Middle School Students

Positive Attitude

Norman Robinson
Shalena Summers
Norman Robinson
John Jackson
Acey Charles
Chezery Starr
Gregorio Marquez
Clarence Barr
Emily Jerry
Leondra Keeline

Good Study Habits

Cissie Slockish
Ashley Aho
Cissie Slockish
Tomas Evangelista
Teddy Salinas
Lucy Moses
Alexis Mason
Clarence Barr
Candace LaFontaine
Brianna Carranza

Excellent Effort at School

Ashley Aho
Jacob Jansen
Ashley Aho
Brianna Carranza
Linicie Robinson
Alyssa Vaiese
Marlin Brown
Clarence Barr
Juanita Hernandez
Cissie Slockish

From Staff Member

Donna Lynn
Sherri Foreman
Justine Trinidad
Lee Blechschidt
Jason Garcia
Christie Kolbe
Mario Marsillo
William McDaniels
Nicole Uhre
Marvin Hannah



Students explore a specially-built 'cave'.

6th Graders learn through stimulating experiences

Our 6th grade middle school students are full of energy and vitality. This source of inspiration gives our staff and students the chance to be especially creative while learning. Teachers are working hard to find creative, educational outlets for the quick-witted energy found in our classrooms. Our young people need interactive learning opportunities. A real life example of this type of learning is found in our 6th grade social studies classrooms. Students studying early hominids got to climb through a teacher-created cave to study the drawings made by early man (like those found in the 1940s near Lascaux, France). They learned about looking for the seven characteristics of civilization through the use of artifacts found in that cave. It was a profound learning opportunity students thoroughly enjoyed.

This year will be full of engaging opportunities to experience education through interactive experiences. Plenty of unique learning opportunities are in the works.



Tribal School recognizes student improvements

The Muckleshoot Tribal School would like to congratulate the following students who were nominated by teachers who have improved either in academics, behavior or attendance for the month of September. Congratulations to:

Rachel Andy
Luke Moses
Kellie Jo Leonard
Dustin Jansen
Xavier Fulgencio
Angeleka Esparza
Jenel Hunter
Ben Lazzar
Courtney Aho
John Jackson
Breanna Carranza
Teddy Salinas
Norman Robinson

Ashley Aho
Hiya Ramirez
Maliya Madplume
Malia Irving
Michael Valles
Annie Kitsap-Moses
Robert Weed
Izrael Judkin-Elkins
Danelle Sam
Ayana Rodriguez
Clement Joseph
Pearl Valles
Ronald Atimalala



VOLLEYBALL. You don't have to tell these girls to have fun! They competed at Chief Leschi in the season opening jamboree and paused to remind us of the fun factor.



Muckleshoot Tribal School SPORTS CALENDAR

VARSITY FOOTBALL (BOYS)

10/01/10 Evergreen Lutheran High School (home)
10/09/10 Quilcene (away)
10/22/10 Clallam Bay (away)
10/29/10 Crescent (home)
11/04/10 Lummi (home)

CROSS COUNTRY

10/05/10 SeaTac League Meet
10/15/10 SeaTac League Meet
10/21/10 SeaTac League Championship
10/30/10 District Championship Meet
11/06/10 State Championship Meet

MIDDLE SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL (GIRLS)

10/04/10 Cross point Academy (away)
10/07/10 Annie Wright School (away)
10/11/10 Lighthouse Christian (home)
10/14/10 Rainier Christian (home)
10/18/10 Heritage Christian (home)
10/22/10 Chief Leschi (away)
10/25/10 Carbonado (home)

7TH GRADE VOLLEYBALL (GIRLS)

10/07/10 Annie Wright (away)
10/11/10 Lighthouse Christian (home)
10/14/10 Rainier Christian (home)
10/22/10 Chief Leschi (away)
10/25/10 Carbonado (home)

GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

10/05/10 Mount Rainier Lutheran (home)
10/07/10 Eastside Academy (home)
10/12/10 Christian Faith (home)
10/15/10 Shorewood Christian (away)
10/16/10 King's C tournament (away)
10/18/10 University Preparatory Academy (away)
10/19/10 Puget Sound Adventist Academy (home)
10/22/10 Quilcene (away)
10/26/10 Northwest Yeshiva (away)

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL (GIRLS)

10/05/10 Mount Rainier Lutheran (home)
10/07/10 Eastside Academy (home)
10/15/10 Shorewood Christian (away)
10/18/10 University Preparatory (away)
10/19/10 Puget Sound Adventist Academy (home)
10/22/10 Quilcene High School (home)

* Please be sure to check our online calendar for any date, time or location changes at schedulestar.com (highschoolsports.net) Type in Muckleshoot for the school you want to check for dates, times and location.

NOTE: Volleyball home game schedule is subject to change due to gym closure. Check with the school for updates.

SPORTS COVERAGE PROVIDED BY MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL SCHOOL

Muckleshoot Tribal School Transportation Department 253-931-6709 ext 3717

We are working to better serve our parents/guardian/students. In that effort we would like to provide you with information about your student's bus pick-up and drop-off times. Please remember:

- Please allow 5 minutes before or after the scheduled time to allow for traffic or perhaps a delay in picking up or dropping off another student.
- Newly enrolled students, if new bus stop, please allow 3 days for bus routing.

- Have your child at the bus stop 5 minutes prior to time.

Clip and Save

Bus #1 Middle School/High School		
7:00 am	2:34 pm	2850-22nd Street SE
7:01 am	2:35 pm	3025-21st Street SE
7:02 am	2:36 pm	2010 Fir Street SE
7:04 am	2:38 pm	1730 Ginkgo Street SE
7:07 am	2:41 pm	2932 Scenic Drive SE
7:08 am	2:42 pm	2815 Skyway Lane SE
7:09 am	2:52 pm	2715-17th Street SE
7:10 am	2:59 pm	2507-17th Street SE
7:12 am	2:47 pm	2429-17th Drive SE
7:14 am	2:52 pm	2715-24th Street SE
7:15 am	3:07 pm	2735-24th Street SE
7:16 am	3:09 pm	2460-24th Street SE
7:17 am	3:05 pm	2405-24th Street SE
7:20 am	3:18 pm	3611 Auburn Way S
7:30 am	3:25 pm	Arrive @ School

Bus #1 Elementary School		
7:58 am	3:36 pm	2005 Hemlock Street SE
7:59 am	3:42 pm	2025 Ginkgo Street SE
8:01 am	3:41 pm	2005 Fir Street SE
8:03 am	3:36 pm	1715 Hemlock Drive S
8:06 am	3:53 pm	2715-17th Street SE
8:07 am	3:52 pm	2458-17th Street SE
8:11 am	3:45 pm	2125 Dogwood Dr SE
8:22 am	3:32 pm	148th & 268th
8:30 am	—	Arrive @ School

Bus #3 Middle School/ High School		
6:66 am	2:35 pm	38325 Auburn/Enclw Hwy
6:56 am	2:36 pm	38701-162nd Ct SE
6:58 am	2:41 pm	16109 SE 386th Way
6:59 am	2:42 pm	16104 SE 386th Way
7:01 am	2:45 pm	16019 SE 385th Court
7:04 am	3:03 pm	Skopbash Village (181st)
7:05 am	3:06 pm	Skopbash Village (182nd)
7:06 am	3:09 pm	Skopbash Village (183rd)
7:25 am	—	Arrive @ School

Bus #3 Elementary		
8:00 am	3:35 pm	39110-180th Ave SE
8:12 am	3:52 pm	38621-160th Drive SE
8:14 am	3:37 pm	38704-162nd Ct SE
8:15 am	3:47 pm	16111 SE 386th Way
8:16 am	3:48 pm	16109 SE 386th Way
8:17 am	3:49 pm	16214 SE 386th Way
8:20 am	3:50 pm	16216 SE 386th Way
8:23 am	3:57 pm	Skopbash Village (181st)
8:24 am	4:07 pm	Skopbash Village (182nd)

8:25 am	4:17 pm	Skopbash Village (183rd)
8:30 am	—	Arrive @ School

Bus #4 Middle School/ High School		
7:11 am	2:40 pm	38913 Aub/Enclw Rd SE
7:13 am	2:46 pm	Cedar Village (165th Place)
7:16 am	2:50 pm	Cedar Village (165th Street)
7:20 am	3:03 pm	Cedar Village (164th)
7:30 am	—	Arrive @ School

Bus #4 Elementary		
7:55 am	3:40 pm	38819 Aub/Enumclaw Rd SE
8:13 am	3:50 pm	16602 SE 392nd Street
8:15 am	4:03 pm	Cedar Village (165th Place)
8:17 am	4:07 pm	Cedar Village (165th Street)
8:20 am	4:00 pm	Cedar Village (164th)
8:30 am	—	Arrive @ School

Bus #5 Middle School/ High School		
7:09 am	2:54 pm	17627 SE 408th
7:11 am	3:14 pm	17551-411th Lane SE
7:12 am	3:04 pm	41527 Aub/Enclw Rd SE
7:14 am	3:10 pm	41207-180th Ave SE
7:15 am	2:53 pm	17613 SE 400th Street
7:17 am	2:50 pm	174th Lane & 400th Street
7:18 am	2:44 pm	172nd Street & 392nd Street
7:20 am	2:40 pm	Pow Wow Grounds Gate
7:22 am	2:37 pm	172nd & Chimney/Canoe Modular
7:23 am	2:36 pm	172nd Street & 387th Place
7:30 am	—	Arrive @ School

Bus #5 Elementary		
7:57 am	3:37 pm	17760 SE 413th Place
8:03 am	3:43 pm	40106-180th Ave SE
8:05 am	3:55 pm	174th Lane & 400th
8:08 am	4:05 pm	392nd Street & 172nd Street
8:09 am	4:09 pm	Pow Wow Grounds Gate
8:10 am	4:14 pm	172nd & Chimney/Canoe Modular
8:12 am	4:19 pm	172nd Street & 387th Place
8:30 am	—	Arrive @ School
—	4:20 pm	Youth Facility

Bus #6 Elementary		
7:20 am	4:20 pm	38819 Aub/Enclw Rd SE
7:42 am	4:10 pm	16602 SE 392nd Street
8:00 am	3:48 pm	Cedar Village (165th Place)
8:15 am	3:38 pm	Cedar Village (165th Street)

Bus #6 Middle School / High School		
—	3:00 pm	219-10th Ave North, Algona
—	3:03 pm	209-8th Ave North, Algona

Bus #7 Middle School/ High School		
6:35 am	3:15 pm	741-3rd Ave NE, Pacific
6:30 am	3:20 pm	Cobble Court/ Pacific Ave
6:40 am	—	209-8th Ave North, Algona
6:50 am	2:58 pm	725-7th Street SE
6:55 am	2:55 pm	2021 "F" Street SE
7:00 am	2:50 pm	1102-27th Street SE
7:10 am	2:38 pm	2615-25th Street SE
7:12 am	2:35 pm	3038-16th Street SE
7:30 am	—	Arrive @ School

Bus #7 Elementary		
—	3:35 pm	Youth Facility
7:40 am	4:20 pm	3846 "D" Place SE
7:45 am	4:10 pm	3402 "C" Ct SE
7:48 am	4:15 pm	2511 "C" Street SE
7:50 am	—	1911 "C" Street SE
7:52 am	—	1902 "A" Street SE
7:58 am	—	3030 "M" Street SE
7:59 am	—	1221-30th Street SE
8:04 am	3:48 pm	Denny's @ Hwy 18 & Aub Way So
8:05 am	3:45 pm	3038-16th Ave SE
8:10 am	3:50 pm	MCDC
8:20 am	3:40 pm	4636 Auburn Way So
8:22 am	—	5614 Auburn Way So
8:23 am	3:40 pm	5636 Auburn Way So
8:30 am	—	Arrive @ School

Bus #8 Middle School/ High School		
6:45 am	2:50 pm	3052 Gossard Place (Enumclaw)
7:05 am	3:10 pm	Clearwater Ridge Apts
7:08 am	3:17 pm	2420 Poplar Street SE
7:09 am	3:11 pm	5441 Auburn Way So
7:16 am	3:15 pm	Top of the Hill @ 368th
7:30 am	—	Arrive @ School

Bus #8 Elementary		
7:30 am	3:20 pm	3720 Lemon Tree Lane
7:35 am	3:23 pm	2236 Noble Court
7:38 am	3:26 pm	2025 Ginkgo Street SE
7:39 am	3:27 pm	2010 Fir Street SE
7:41 am	3:30 pm	3040-17th Street SE
7:42 am	3:35 pm	1412 Ginkgo Street SE
7:44 am	3:38 pm	2815 Skyway Lane
7:45 am	3:42 pm	2404-17th Drive SE
7:46 am	3:47 pm	2530-26th Street SE
7:48 am	3:52 pm	2207-28th Ct SE
7:49 am	3:55 pm	2034 Howard Road
7:51 am	4:01 pm	1507-34th Street SE
7:58 am	4:11 pm	1344-3rd Street SE
8:05 am	4:21 pm	2420 Poplar Street
8:10 am	4:24 pm	4205 Auburn Way So
8:15 am	4:25 pm	4505 Auburn Way So
8:17 am	4:26 pm	4639 Auburn Way So
8:18 am	4:27 pm	4921 Auburn Way So
8:23 am	4:30 pm	36901 Auburn Way So
8:30 am	—	Arrive @ School

Bus #9 Elementary		
7:30 am	3:48 pm	Clearwater Ridge Apts
7:32 am	3:50 pm	2216 Noble Ct SE
7:37 am	4:10 pm	510 "M" Street (Park Apts)
7:45 am	4:17 pm	101-10th Street NE (Kids Country Daycare)
7:50 am	4:20 pm	3002 "I" Street NE
7:52 am	4:23 pm	1324-32nd Street NE
7:55 am	—	1231-32 Place NE
7:59 am	4:15 pm	605 Riverview Drive NE
8:05 am	4:05 pm	1820 "R" Street SE
8:06 am	4:02 pm	1924 "R" Street SE
8:11 am	3:57 pm	2455-24th Street SE
8:13 am	3:53 pm	2420 Poplar Street SE
8:18 am	3:45 pm	Corner of 37th & Juniper/Lemon Tree Lane
8:21 am	3:40 pm	Top of Hill @ 368th

Bus #10 Middle School/ High School		
6:40 am	—	5003-166th Ave Ct E (Bonney Lake)
7:05 am	3:02 pm	3501 Auburn Way So
7:07 am	3:04 pm	4505 Auburn Way So
7:10 am	2:50 pm	Safeway Parking Lot
—	2:43 pm	1912 "R" Street SE
7:12 am	—	36823 Aub/ Enclw Rd SE
7:30 am	—	Arrive @ School

Bus #10 Elementary		
7:40 am	3:20 pm	38704-162nd Court SE
7:41 am	3:21 pm	38707-162nd Court SE
7:43 am	3:23 pm	38621-160th Drive SE
7:47 am	3:29 pm	38913 Aub/Enclw Rd SE
7:49 am	3:31 pm	39207-165th Ave SE
7:50 am	3:30 pm	39231-165th Ave SE
7:51 am	3:32 pm	39209-165th Place SE
7:56 am	3:38 pm	41125-180th Ave SE
7:59 am	3:49 pm	41459 Aub/Enclw Rd SE
8:01 am	3:42 pm	17760 SE 413th Place
8:06 am	3:44 pm	17613 SE 400th Street
8:11 am	3:41 pm	36639-148th Ave SE
—	3:37 pm	17627 SE 408th
8:12 am	3:50 pm	14708 SE 368th Place
8:15 am	3:53 pm	5612 Auburn Way So
8:16 am	—	5636 Auburn Way So
—	3:27 pm	Youth Facility
8:30 am	—	Arrive @ School

Any questions please call Transportation at 253-931-6709 ext. 3717

Head Start Calendar for November

- 11/02 – Parent Meeting
- 11/04 – Half-day for staff in-service
- 11/11 – Veteran's Day - No school
- 11/17 – Family Literacy Night
- 11/18-19 – Parent/teacher conferences
- 11/23 – Family Thanksgiving event
- 11/24 – Early dismissal for Thanksgiving Holiday



ONE FOR THE RECORD BOOKS

Muckleshoot Kings post 26-20 victory in first-ever varsity game

By Tim Tubbs, Athletic Director

ARLINGTON, Wash — The MTS Varsity football squad won its inaugural game at Haller Middle School in Arlington, Washington on Friday, September 17th, 2010 against Highland Christian. Both schools are members of the NW 1B 8-man league.

Muckleshoot executed a seven-play game opening drive that culminated in their first-ever touchdown via a ten-yard scramble from senior quarterback, #14 Antonio Cabanas, for the TD run. For the record books, MTS scored their first-ever touchdown at 8:19 in the first quarter as indicated in the photo. Muckleshoot 6, Highland Christian 0.

An offense that showed a balance of passing (126 yards) and running (135 yards) kept the opposing team off guard. Despite the Kings taking an 18-0 lead early in the fourth quarter, Highland Christian rolled back with a few long runs in the closing minutes. MTS Sophomore Sampson Sam fielded the final onside kick attempt with under a minute to play and closed the deal for surging Highland Christian.

Final Score: Muckleshoot 26, Highland Christian 20.

GO KINGS!



Youth Facility

What is "Circle Group" @ the YF all about?

By Heather Hubacek, Activities Coordinator

Every Tuesday at the Youth Facility we offer an activity we call "circle group". During this time we have different large group activities for our participants. Some of the activities we have done include; musical chairs, bingo, relay races, and team-building games. We also use this time to have a weekly group discussion with all participants about our rules and behavior expectations, hygiene, friendship, peer-pressure and many other topics. We do encourage all of our youth to participate in this special activity because we feel it's a time where all youth can feel involved. Also, when we meet and sit in a circle we express that it is a safe place for all participants to express them-

selves without the fear of being judged by their peers.

All of our participants really seem to have fun and enjoy themselves during our "circle group". They are always excited on Tuesdays and eager to find out what activity we are doing for group that day! If you want to get your youth involved in all the fun activities and field trips at the Youth Facility we encourage you to come and fill out a registration packet. You can also reach us at 253.876.3383 if you have any questions about our program. We look forward to seeing you soon!



SEPTEMBER 2010 Students of the Month

12th Grade
Luke Moses
Rachel Andy

11th Grade
Kellie Jo Leonard
Dustin Jansen

10th Grade
Xavier Fulgencio
Angeleka Espar

9th Grade
Jenel Hunter
Ben Lazzar

8th Grade
Courtney Aho
John Jackson

7th Grade
Breanna Carranza
Teddy Salinas

6th Grade
Norman Robinson
Ashley Aho

5th Grade
Hiya
Maliya

4th Grade
Malia Irving
Michael Valles

3rd Grade
Annie Kitsap-Moses
Robert Weed

2nd Grade
Izrael Judkin-Elkins
Danelle Sam

1st Grade
Ayana Rodriguez
Clement Joseph

Kindergarten
Pearl Valles
Ronald Atimalala



CROSS COUNTRY. Cole Buchanan and Coach Angelo Baca set a serious pose before heading to the year's first outing. The fun is just about to begin as they head out to Fort Steilacoom Park in Tacoma for a 5K event.

Youth Facility



CALLING ALL YOUTH

The Youth Facility is welcoming all youth between the ages of 5-18 to join our program. The Youth Facility is open Tuesday through Saturday after school and in the evenings. We offer a variety of activities every day from arts & crafts to recreational games to cultural activities. We also offer homework time every week-day to help you with your homework problems. In addition we regularly go on off site field trips and have monthly Family Fun Nights. All you have to do to join the fun is stop in and fill out an enrollment packet, and let the fun begin!

For any questions please call us at 253-876-3383.

MIT YOUTH FACILITY
38624 172nd Ave. SE
Auburn, WA 98092
Phone: 253-876-3383



...because we care.

MUCKLESHOOT YOUTH FACILITY

Hours of Operation (October 2010)

SUNDAY: Closed
MONDAY: Closed
TUESDAY: 12:30-9:00pm
WEDNESDAY: 12:30-9:00pm
THURSDAY: 12:30-9:00pm
FRIDAY: 3:30pm-12:00am
SATURDAY: 12:30-9:00pm



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Stop in today to enroll your youth in the program. We offer a variety of activities, games, crafts, field trips and more. We also provide transportation as well as meals to all youth participants. Please inquire within for details on how to get your youth involved.

Muckleshoot Casino Stickgame Tournament Weekend Event Results

Adult's Tournament - 116 teams (a record breaker here in Muckleshoot)

- 1st place - Valerie Williams & team (Nooksack, WA)
- 2nd place - Jackie Jim & team (Lapwai, ID)
- 3rd place - Allan Joe & team (Hope, BC)
- 4th place - Vernon Johnson & team (Bellingham, WA)
- 5th place - Dennis First Rider Sr & team (Cardston, AB)
- 6th place - Leo Jasway & team (Wapato, WA)

Kid's Tournament - 21 teams

- 1st place - Wyatt Courville & team (Muckleshoot, WA)
- 2nd place - Corrina Kaubin & team (LaConner, WA)
- 3rd place - Phillip Jasway & team (Toppenish, WA)
- 4th place - Henry Cayou & team (LaConner, WA)

Die Hard Tournament - 46 teams

- 1st place - Walter Clark & team (LaConner, WA)
- 2nd place - Althea Roberts & team (Nooksack, WA)
- 3rd place - Johnnie Bob & team (Bellingham, WA)

PHOTOS BY GARY KISSEL



Congratulations to all of our winners throughout this whole Casino Stickgame weekend!!!

We also had an "Elder's Special" this year in which we had **37 elders** (60 & over) who all signed up and participated in one big "Elder's" ONLY stickgame - that was GREAT!!! Our eldest player is Wally Selam from Toppenish and he is 82 years old and still plays stickgame every chance he gets and is also one our "regular stickgamers" here!

Our next big stickgame event will be during Easter next year 2011 (April 24th), at that time we will be celebrating the "20th" Annual Easter Stickgame Tournament. Everyone's invited, so I hope you can join us!

Reminder that this is an Alcohol & Drug Free event and we only try to do our best! I'd personally like to thank everyone who helped in any way with this event. Without everyone's help this wouldn't have been the success that it was!!! Thank the Sla-hal Committee! Thank the Muckleshoot Tribe / Tribal Council and the Muckleshoot Casino for their continued support!

THANK YOU!!!

Lisa Sneatum - Sla-hal Committee Vice-Chair



Yvonne 'Grandmother' James Health Walk





MUCKLESHOOT POLICE



Muckleshoot Police September Recap

08/25/10 11:21 am 10-199998 Cedar Village Fraud

An adult female reported that a cell phone account was open in her name in Alaska that she did not open and did not authorize. There was over \$2,600 in charges.

08/28/10 4:30 pm 10-202814 White River Amphitheater Drunkenness

An intoxicated adult male that was knocking things over and being belligerent ran from security as they were escorting him from the backstage area to the security area. Deputies caught the male as he was running from security, he resisted being detained. The male was released to his wife who was called and came to the amphitheater to pick him up.

08/28/10 7:30 pm 10-202939 White River Amphitheater Threats

An intoxicated adult female was asked to leave the Amphitheater due to high level of intoxication and for having alcohol in the seating area. The female told the security officer that she was going to punch her in the face, slit her throat and kill her if she tried to escort her out. Deputies were contacted to assist, the female fought with deputies. The female was arrested and booked into the King County Jail for "Threats."

08/28/10 8:10 pm 10-202947 Academy DR/Auburn Way S Violation of Court Orders

A deputy conducted a traffic stop for erratic driving; the adult female driver was intoxicated. There was an adult male in the car; the female had two valid court orders against the male. The male was arrested and booked into the King County Jail for "Violation of a Domestic Violence (DV) No Contact Order." A Washington State Trooper arrived to handle the investigation of the female for DUI.

08/30/10 2:30 pm 10-204219 Davis Property Threats

An adult female reported that a young adult male and former boyfriend of her daughter's called her on her cell phone and said that he was going to come to the house and shoot her. The female did not want to pursue charges but did want the incident documented.

08/30/10 9:00 pm 10-204524 Pentecostal Church Vandalism

A security officer discovered the glass on the right entry door on the north side of the church was shattered. Muckleshoot Police responded. The damaged appeared to have been caused by a BB.

08/31/10 6:24 pm 10-205198 39200 block 180 AV SE Fraud

An adult female was told by her new employer that her social security number had someone else's name attached to it in addition to hers. The police took an informational report and advised the female to call the Social Security Administration.

09/02/10 9:40 pm 10-207101 Fight Disturbance Skopabsh Village

An adult male and an adult female who had recently ended a dating relationship got into a physical fight. Both persons told deputies that the other had started the fight and that they were just defending themselves. There were witnesses that had different stories about who started the fight. Both parties had minor injuries, neither wanted to pursue charges or were willing to give written statements. A report was written for documentation purposes.

09/03/10 10:22 am 10-207453 Found Property Phillip Starr Building

A tribal staff member made a police report about a rattle and tow tunics turned into the tribe by an unknown person.

09/04/10 3:43 am 10-208235 Cedar Village Suspicious Vehicle

A vehicle that is suspected in being involved in selling drugs avoided police. The vehicle and two occupants were later located and identified behind a house in Cedar Village. The incident was documented for informational purposes.

09/10/10 7:40 pm 10-213329 16500 block SE 392 ST Pursuit/Warrant Arrest/DUI

A Muckleshoot deputy observed a vehicle driving at a high rate of speed and swerving. The adult male driver fled from the deputy in the vehicle when the deputy tried to stop him. The pursuit went in a complete loop on the south end of the reservation. When the vehicle came to a stop in a yard the highly intoxicated male advanced on

the deputy with clinched fists and refused to comply with the deputies commands. The male was tased and taken into custody. The male also had a misdemeanor warrant out of King County for DUI with a \$5,000 bail. The male was processed for DUI then booked into the King County Jail for "Attempting to Elude" and for the warrant.

09/11/10 2:15 pm 10-213839 4500 block Auburn Way S Warrant Arrest

An adult male was contacted during a traffic stop; he had two misdemeanor warrants from Auburn, one DUI and one for Driving While License Suspended in the Third Degree. The male was arrested and booked into the Auburn jail on the warrants.

09/11/10 6:00 pm 10-213963 Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Child Neglect

Muckleshoot Police are investigating a child neglect case of two small children. ICW is aware of the investigation and are involved. The details of the case are being kept confidential due to the nature of the investigation.

09/11/10 6:04 pm 10-213976 Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Sexual Offender Registration Violation

An adult male registered sex offender and convicted felon is living at a house with two small children in violation of his Department of Corrections (DOC) release conditions. The male's registered address is in Tacoma, he has failed to register his new address. The male is being investigated for violation of his DOC conditions and for failure to register his new address as a sex offender.

09/12/10 2:23 am 10-214293 39000 block 172 AV SE Fire Investigation

A vehicle fire was investigated by a King County Fire Investigator. The fire was determined to be accidental.

09/12/10 11:10 pm 10-214839 38900 block 172 AV SE Disturbance

A married adult female was staying at another adult male's house. The female's adult husband went to the house, a disturbance started before the husband left. Both males called police. There were conflicting stories about what happen, neither male wanted to pursue charges. An informational report was written.

09/14/10 6:30 am 10-216340 SE 388 ST/Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Assault, Cutting

An adult male walked from his house on the Davis Property to the bus stop at SE 388 ST on the Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE. At the bus stop the male was approached by another unknown adult male, the victim said the suspect appeared to under the influence of drugs. The suspect told the victim he was going to kill him, pulled out a knife and tried to stab/cut the victim. The victim was able to get away when his bus arrived. The victim reported the crime when he returned home from work.

09/14/10 2:00 pm 10-167498 Muckleshoot Legal Building Child Abuse

An adult male who was wanted for "Assault of a Child in the Third Degree" was observed at the legal building. The male was taken into custody and booked into the Regional Justice Center (RJC) Jail.

09/15/10 7:00 pm 10-217229 38200 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Burglary

An adult male returned home after being gone for three hours and found his front door forced open. A Samsung 22" LED TV and 120 DVD movies were missing.

09/16/10 9:42 am 10-217560 17300 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Mental Complaint

Muckleshoot Security received a report of an adult male running around naked on the Davis Property. The male was located approx. 45 minutes later by the Muckleshoot Police. Due to today's incident and other incidents in the last two days that suggested the male was a danger to himself and to others, he was sent to the hospital via a private ambulance for a mental health evaluation.

09/16/10 3:00 pm 10-217794 Pentecostal Church Theft

It was reported to the Muckleshoot Police that sometime in the last three months a sound board, Stihl leaf blower and a Marshal vacuum cleaner were stolen from a storage closet inside the church.

09/17/10 1:00 pm 10-218539 Health and Wellness Center Theft

A black Coach purse was taken from a drawer in an office in the Health and Wellness Center. The purse contained the adult female's ID, debit and credit cards.

09/20/10 9:30 pm 10-221132 17100 block SE 392 ST Warrant Arrest

An adult male was arrested for two Auburn misdemeanor warrants. The first warrant was for a DV Court Order Violation with a \$1,000 bail. The second warrant was for Theft in the Third Degree also with a \$1,000 bail. The male was booked into the Auburn Jail on the warrants.

09/23/10 10:00 am 10-223138 Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Child Abuse

Child Protective Services (CPS) referred a child abuse case to the Sheriff's Office. The details are being kept confidential due to the nature of the case and the investigation.

09/24/10 3:00 pm 10-224132 Skopabsh Village Burglary

Two adult females reported that on the early morning of 09/15/19 a purse, portable Sony DVD player, 8 XBOX 360 games and 15 CD's were taken from the house. The females suspect that two adult males that had been partying at the house took the items but have no proof at this time.

09/24/10 8:30 pm 10-224286 15600 block SE 384 ST Warrant Arrest

Deputies recognized a juvenile with a felony warrant for Assault in the 3rd Degree from the King County Juvenile Court. The juvenile was taken into custody without incident and booked into the King County Juvenile Detention Center.

09/25/10 7:30 pm 10-225164 White River Amphitheater Theft

An adult male took a backpack from a vendor's site that contain approximately \$3,000. The male was detained by a witness/event staff member until duties arrived. All the money was recovered. The victim did not wish to assist in prosecution as he lived out of state.

09/25/10 9:45 pm 10-225233 White River Amphitheater Family Disturbance

An intoxicated adult male and an intoxicated adult female that are married to each other got into an argument after they had gotten separated and got back together. The male put his arm around the female's neck in an aggressive manner. A witness contacted deputies. The female said she was not hurt, she did not have any marks on her neck and she did not wish to assist in prosecution. A report was written to document the incident.

09/28/10 2:30 pm 10-227093 121 S River ST/Fishing Dock Controlled Substance Violation

A Sheriff's Office drug K-9 dog alerted on a pickup truck parked at the dock. The adult male owner who was out fishing but was called to the dock by his brother. The male gave consent to search the truck, no drugs were found but there was the strong odor of burnt marijuana inside the vehicle.

09/28/10 7:10 pm 10-227300 Health and Wellness Center Assault

Two juveniles who were having problems at the Tribal School earlier in the day saw each other later in the day at the Health and Wellness Center. One juvenile punched the other juvenile in the head; they both then fought for about a minute before both left the grounds. The victim was contacted at home; they did not wish to assist in prosecution. A case report was written for documentation purposes.

09/28/10 7:30 pm 10-227321 Davis Property Juvenile Disturbance

A child threw a screwdriver at another child hitting them in the head. The parent of the injured child took them to the emergency room. A deputy contacted a parent and the injured child at the hospital. Another deputy attempted to contact the other parents but they were not found. No charges due to the very young ages of the children. The incident was documented in a case report.

Traffic Stops

Twenty Three (23)

Meet Mike Hilden, new MIT Wildlife Enforcement Officer

My name is Mike Hilden and I am the Tribe's new Wildlife Enforcement Officer.

I grew up in the Tacoma area and have spent the past twenty years in various law enforcement positions. Most of my law enforcement career was spent with the Pierce County Sheriff's Department and with a federal police agency called the Federal Protective Service.

Contacts in the field by the Wildlife Enforcement Officer can occur for various reasons. To help clarify my responsibilities, I have outlined some examples and general procedures in the event of contact.



Mike Hilden

Primary Contacts Examples:

- Vehicles occupied by tribal hunter
- Entrance into a watershed hunt
- Suspicion that a crime occurred
- Verification of tribal identification, hunting tags, and weapons
- Ensuring kill has been tagged appropriately
- Verify tribal identification and hunting tags. Absence of tribal identification or tags may result in a citation
- Upon completion of identification and tag verification, a firearms inspection may occur, to include evaluation of the proper caliber for hunting, as well as verification that the firearm is unloaded while transported in a vehicle. If firearm regulations are not adhered to, it may result in a citation
- Ensure that animal is properly tagged and notched with date, time, and location of kill. Failure to complete and attach tag to kill may result in a citation

Contacts may range in length from three to twenty minutes, depending on the circumstances. More serious offenses where a violation or crime may have occurred will result in a longer detention and/or arrest.

Again, the above list is just a guideline about contacts. If anyone has any questions please don't hesitate to contact me. I'm very thankful to be employed by the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe and I look forward meeting everyone in the near future.



Head Start Director Jerome Jainga lets Donny Stevenson try on the grad cap one more time.

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

RESIDENTIAL SURVEYS

Thanks to community involvement, we have seen a **DECREASE** in residential burglaries here on the reservation. We, at the Muckleshoot Police Department, contribute this trend to Tribal members who have taken the time to become more involved in their neighborhoods, and report burglaries and suspicious activity. As a reminder...Deputy Ron Riehs is available to conduct residential surveys to assist members in making their homes as safe as possible, and to record serial numbers and engrave identification markings on your items.

As a reminder.....


When you are at home:

- Use deadbolt locks on all exterior doors and keep them locked.
- Protect windows and sliding glass doors with good locks and window dowels. You can take measurements of the inside track and go to a local hardware store to have the wooden dowels cut. This is very inexpensive.
- Make sure to engrave your property. I have engravers at the office available for check out (Housing also has 1). I can show you the correct ways to mark your property.
- Keep an inventory of your items. I have forms for that as well.
- Call your insurance company for a quote on Renters Insurance. There is a misconception that insurance is expensive. I've called around and some companies will insure your property up to \$25,000 for only \$6 per month. It doesn't hurt to get a free quote and may save you in the long run.
- Do not open your door to a stranger. If they say it's an emergency, let them know *you* will call 911 for them.
- If you see something suspicious call 911 immediately. If in doubt, make the call and let us investigate.
- Get to know your neighbors.
- When you purchase a new item, dispose of the cardboard at a different location. Criminals pay attention to what you are throwing out and will make a list of it and strike at a later time.

I'm also available for Residential Surveys. That involves me coming to your home and checking the locks, lights, landscape, etc.


All of us are dedicated to providing a safer community for all, but we need your help! Take a proactive roll.

Deputy Ron Riehs: 253-876-3246
 TIP Line: 253-876-2850



Protect Yourself! Your Family! Your Community!

Get Your Flu Vaccination Today!!



Seasonal Flu Vaccinations are now available
 • at the Muckleshoot Medical Clinic
 • For all ages 6 months and up

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED!!

• Walk in service for all seasonal Flu Vaccine Requests

Any questions contact 939-6648 and ask for Medical Reception

Hours of Availability For Vaccinations
Monday 8am-12pm & 1pm-4:30pm
Tuesday 8am-12pm & 1pm-4:30pm
Wednesday 10am-12pm & 1pm-4:30pm
Thursday 8am-12pm & 1pm-4:30pm
Friday 8am-12pm & 1pm-4:30pm

2010 Wellness Center Triathlon Finishers

Celeste Bettencourt, Don Bessard, Caryn Avila, Miguel Avila, Andrea Moore, Paul Ferguson, Joan Ferguson, Kelly Ferguson, Marty Larson, Carlos Crowston (no picture), Katherine Condrau (no picture), Katherine Arquette, Sierra Lynn, Colleen Crossen, Rachelle Kanning
 (Picture are from left to right top to bottom)














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 @ HWC!

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, and 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 has a medical provider licensed to prescribe suboxone.

For more information please contact Behavioral Health at (253) 804-8752



Massage Therapy

30 min. appointments

*Two 30 minute
massage appointments
Now Available Daily!!!

*Same day appointments often available!
 *Great for stress relief
 *All eligible members welcome

Muckleshoot Massage Therapy
 Mon - Friday 8am - 5pm
 Closed 12 - 1 daily for lunch
 253-333-3620

“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

DO YOU WANT TO QUIT SMOKING? ACUPUNCTURE CAN HELP!

Treatments for withdrawal from nicotine and smoking Are easy, quick and painless. Ear acupuncture sessions are only 20-30 minutes weekly for 4-6 sessions and:

- Reduce cravings for cigarettes
- Build your will power
- Improve your sleep
- Keep you calm and relaxed
- Focus your mind
- Reduce irritability and depression
- Keep your spirits up!
- Help control your appetite & food cravings (is gaining weight one of your concerns?)



You have nothing to lose by trying acupuncture. And you can add it to any other QUIT SMOKING program or plan you have chosen or your medical provider recommends. Everything can work better together to help you quit!

Interested in learning more? Call the Medical Clinic for an appointment or leave a message for Nancy and she will contact you on a Tuesday or Wednesday. **Muckleshoot Health & Wellness Center, (253) 939-6648.**

Women’s Cancer Survivors Meeting

EVERY TUESDAY

6:30 to 7:30 PM

RIVER ROOM

Muckleshoot Health & Wellness Center
 All women welcome.
 For information call the
 Wellness Center
253-939-6648

Health & Wellness Center Program Hours

	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	Open
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
Recovery House	(253) 333-3629	Open
Wellness Center	(253) 333-3616	Open
WIC Thurs Only 8-4:30	(253) 939-6648	12:00-1:00

Health & Wellness Center Program Closures for Nov & Dec 2010

Day	Date	Times Closed	Reason for Closure
Thurs.	11/10/10	All Day	Veteran's Day Holiday
Wed	11/24/10	1-8 pm	Tribal Holiday -
Thurs.	11/25/10	All Day	Thanksgiving Holiday
Fri.	11/26/10	*1-8	Tribal Holiday
*Essential limited services provided: CHS, Pharmacy & Medical Walk-In Clinic 8-12 pm Dental Emergency Walk-In 8-10 am			
Thurs.	12/02/10	8-9:30	Monthly All Staff Meeting
Fri.	12/17/10	TBD	Annual Staff Holiday Gathering
Thurs.	12/23/10	1-8 pm	Tribal Holiday-
Fri.	12/24/10	All Day	Christmas Holiday Observed
Thurs.	12/30/10	1-8 pm	Tribal Holiday -
Fri.	12/31/11	All Day	New Year's Holiday Observed

HEALTH & WELLNESS SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE

BUS TIME SCHEDULE								
MONDAY - FRIDAY 12 - 4 p.m. & 5 - 8 p.m.								
Stop #1 HEALTH & WELLNESS	Stop #2 SENIOR CENTER	Stop #3 VIRGINIA CROSS ED.	Stop #4 QFC	Stop #5 17 TH ST SE.	Stop #6 DAVIS PROPERTY	Stop #7 SKOPABSH VILLAGE	Stop #8 392 TH ST OLD SMOKE SHOP	Stop #9 PENTE- COSTAL CHURCH
12:00 pm	12:03 pm	12:10 pm	12:17 pm	12:22 pm	12:34 pm	12:36 pm	12:41 pm	12:45 pm
1:00 pm	1:03 pm	1:10 pm	1:17 pm	1:22 pm	1:34 pm	1:36 pm	1:41 pm	1:45 pm
2:00 pm	2:03 pm	2:10 pm	2:17 pm	2:22 pm	2:34 pm	2:36 pm	2:41 pm	2:45 pm
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6:00 pm	No Pick-up	6:10 pm	6:17 pm	6:22 pm	6:34 pm	6:36 pm	6:31 pm	6:45 pm
7:00 pm	No Pick-up	7:10 pm	7:17 pm	7:22 pm	7:34 pm	7:36 pm	7:31 pm	7:45 pm
8:00 pm	No Pick-up	8:10 pm	8:17 pm	8:22 pm	8:34 pm	8:36 pm	8:31 pm	8:45 pm

NOTE: SUBJECT TO CHANGE DURING ADVERSE WEATHER AND UNSCHEDULED SERVICE DISRUPTION
(PLEASE NOTE: THE BUS WILL PICK UP AND DROP OFF AT DESIGNATED STOPS ONLY)

RULES FOR ALL USERS

- Children 12 years old or younger must be accompanied by a person 16 years of age or above.
- No smoking
- No consumption of alcoholic beverages on the shuttle bus
- Move for seniors and people with disabilities
- Be considerate of others, no offensive language
- Don't take more than one seat
- Fireworks or flammable liquids are not allowed on the bus
- Roller skates, roller blades, or heelys are not allowed

The Optical Department at the HWC!



The eyeglass benefits are the same as they've always been. One comprehensive eye exam once every 12 months. New lenses once every 12 months. Adults eyeglass frames once every 2 years/children 2 per year.

If you are not eligible for the frame allowance, you will be allowed to purchase the frames at a very reasonable price. (Believe me there is a significant mark up when you buy frames in town/private practice!). No eyeglass benefits will be approved outside of the MHWC optical department. We are also offering contact lenses and necessary supplies for contacts.

The Optical Department is a Tribally-owned business. Patients must meet CHS eligibility requirements to get optical services. CHS eligible patients will need to obtain a PO from the CHS office before getting optical services.

For more information, please contact the CHS Office - (253) 939-6648. Optical Department open regular HWC business hours.

Notice to All CHS Eligible Patients

If you received a PO from the CHS office and now you are receiving a medical bill or statement, please bring them to the CHS office for review. This will ensure timely payment to your provider.

As always, you must obtain a PO # prior to your medical appointment and call us if you cancel or reschedule your appointment.

CHS Office Hours:
Monday - Friday, 8am - 5pm
Closed for Lunch 12pm - 1pm
Phone: 253-939-6648

NOTICE REGARDING CHILDREN'S GIFT CARDS

This is a notice to tribal members who have direct deposit that their children's gift cards will be distributed on the first two days of per capita in December. The last opportunity will be on the following week on Tuesday 12/14. This notice will be published every month until November.

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.

Grief is painful and at times the pain seems unbearable, now is the time to seek support!

Grief and Loss Support Group

with **Dr. Sarlak@ the Muckleshoot Health & Wellness Behavioral Health Program**
Every Thursday 5:00 pm - 6:30pm

Open for everyone, please call Muckleshoot BHP for further questions.

253-804-8752

BEHAVIOR HEALTH PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENT:

The Behavioral Health reception window is now open throughout 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

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 can 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.

MPC Fun Weekend!

STORY & PHOTOS BY MARGARET BURNETT

It was a fun filled weekend at the Pentecostal Church. On Friday, September 17, the band, Talk Jonny, played a couple of energetic sets of loud music. The kids loved it, and sat in the front row where they could scream and hear the music at full volume. The adults preferred to sit in the back, or better yet, outside the sanctuary, where they could still hear the music loud and clear. The music was followed by pizza, to round out the evening.

On Saturday afternoon, Fresh Paint hosted another carnival, this one with the theme of Ranger Bob and all new games. As usual, there was enough candy for everyone who wanted it, and there were punch cards for kids who wanted to play games and earn prizes. There was also plenty of food for those who didn't fill up on candy—hotdogs, hamburgers, veggies, fruit, and chips.

Fresh Paint will be returning just before Christmas for a Christmas themed carnival. Some of the games will be new, and some will be returning from last Christmas. The date for the Christmas carnival will be announced next month, so watch the paper for more details.



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

Cancer

I want to thank every family member, friend, co-worker and community member who has prayed for me and my recovery. It's true what is said that prayers help in time of need. It's a scary feeling to feel so alone and, overwhelmed by this disease. I cannot begin to fathom what each and every person goes through when they are diagnosed. It's a total shock and then comes the fear of what comes next...chemo...radiation?

My family is a strong family who are the main source of support, not to mention friends and co-workers. I have been totally blessed with wonderful people surrounding and supporting me. I am grateful for all God has given me and keeps on giving me. It is the fear of the unknown that stress builds on and that fear coupled with stress can buckle the strongest person dealing with a serious disease or illness.

I choose to keep working to keep my mind busy so as not to wander and get weak. I have been a source of strength and compassion to many people and in turn get rewarded with their strength and compassion. Many thanks to all and my prayers will be with those who are dealing with their own health issues. A special thanks to Virginia Cross and Marilyn EveryBodyTalksAbout for the pretty flowers. I also want to thank my support team, Sallie Courville, Cassie Moses, Wassie Eyle, Babe Eyle & Marilyn EBTA.

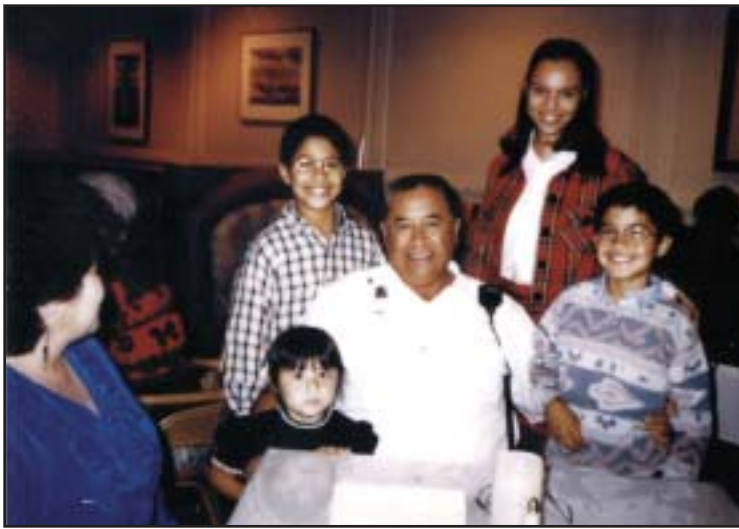
A special thanks,

Sharon LaClair



Marcie Elkins and son Nicholas.

Happy Birthday Uncle Crow



to me to hear these words, "I am so proud of you Gerri, keep up the good work now, OK." from you. It fills my heart with love and strength and gives me a boost of self confidence because I want to do right by you. I want to do right by my family. I want to do right by the elder's in our family and I want to make all of you proud of me in all that I do.

I enjoy the small conversations that we have as I walk past your house on my way to 7-11 or Starbucks. I love walking past your house with all of the crows in your yard across the driveway and I love seeing all of the roses when they are in full bloom. I love red and pink roses as much as I love orchids. I love how you are always there to help out when you are needed and that you do look out for your family, Uncle, because that provides a certain security to all of us. You are a beautiful soul, Uncle, and I wanted to let you know that today and remind you that for always. You are a man of great honor and respect, Uncle Crow, and I love you today and always. Happy Birthday. Love Forever, Gerri L. Williams

Happy Birthday Uncle Crow. I hope you have a good time on your birthday this year! I wanted to take this time to tell you that you do mean a lot to me and that I do love you with all of my heart. I also wanted to say, *Thank you*, for always being supportive of me and of the goals and dreams that I have set before me. It means a lot



My Heartfelt Thanks

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to all that called and stopped by – all the hugs and prayers for me after losing my "sister," Josephine Louise "Dominick" Gabel. She is and always will be with me with all the beautiful and crazy memories we shared.

A special thanks to Dawn for all her thoughtful things she's done for me and my family. Thank you to the tribe, also.

Sincere thanks,
Norma R Dominick
Wil and Ray Murphy
Monica M Williams & Girls

Thank You

On behalf of our mother Josephine L Gabel, we her children, grandchildren, and great grandson wish to say thank you to all the family and friends who came to support our family at Mom's funeral service. She was a wonderful mother and grandmother. We will miss her, but she will always be in our hearts for all her beautiful memories we shared with her.

Sincere thanks,
Mary Koplín & Family
Connie Gabel & children & great grandson
Lonnie Gabel
Russell A Dominick
Donald P Gabel & Family
Daniel Gabel & Family
Milan, Sally & Jo Ann Dominick

Happy Birthday Auntie Margo!

Happy Birthday Auntie Margo. I can't believe I haven't met you before until now. I really enjoy spending time with you and getting to know you more because you are very kind and caring. As I get to know you more, Auntie, you also tell me stories of my Grandma Lillian Williams and of my Grandpa Arthur Williams too. I never got a chance to meet my Grandma Lillian and due to the fact that I was in Seattle most of my pre-teen and teenage years I have very limited memories of my Grandpa Art. I feel like I am getting to know my grandmother and grandfather as well. So, thank you for sharing some of their stories with me.

I have never known anyone as kind as you, Auntie Margo. You are a wonderful blessing in my life. I am glad that you got the chance and opportunity to know my Grandma Lillian and Grandpa Art. I still remember my Grandpa's smile though; kind, gentle and soft spoken. I love listening to you tell me about my Grandma's beadwork and how she and my Grandpa Art loved to play pool. And how Grandma Lillian loved to travel all over the Pacific Northwest for stickgame tournaments; my Grandpa Art always close by.

I love seeing our elders together who have been married all of their lives; husband and wife. I love seeing those couples stand side by side, loving, loyal and dedicated to one another, because it reminds me of true love and it lets me know that it is real and that it does exist. I love to see those elderly couples, husband and wife, who have lived a life together in love and friendship because that is how my grandparent's were: Arthur and Lillian Williams and George and Alvina Cross. And when I listen to you speak of my grandparent's you really are speaking about love. As well as sharing all the love that you have as well.

Thank you, Auntie, for sharing their stories with me. Thank you for allowing me to see my grandparent's through your eyes. There are not a lot of people who speak about my grandparent's to me; Grandpa Art and Grandma Lillian. I am named in honor of my Grandma Lillian too and I am grateful to you for sharing some of their teachings with me. I am grateful to you for sharing their love with me. And, I am grateful to have a friend in you as well. Happy Birthday Auntie Margo. I love you with all of my heart and I do hope you have a good time on your birthday this year and always.

Love Always,

Gerri Lillian Williams



Art and Lillian Williams



Margo in 8th grade



Marguerite Pacheco

"Birthday Shout out for October 15th"

The sisters here at Elwha would like to wish our Beautiful Lil Sister Gerri Williams a "Happy Birthday," and to let her know we love her and think about her often. Hope you have a good day and we love you sis!
Pebbles and all your Elwha Sisters !



With Mom, Marlene Cross



Gerri & Dawnda



Gerri & Sara



With special Uncle, Edgar Charlie

To Gerri on the day to mark your coming into, and being in, this world:

love and love to you, dear Gerri, from your friend, sister, and constant comrade in the struggle, Sara Marie Ortiz. Your continuing friendship, strength, courage, integrity, and sweet disposition, have been food to me all of these years, dear Gerri, for all of the good, difficult, important work I've tried to do, am trying to do, & will continue trying to do, for as long as Creator allows; in more ways than I'll ever be able to say. You, my dear, are a gift.

To what was, what is, and to what's coming; beauty in all directions, sister.

Your friend, sister, comrade,

Sara Marie

Happy Birthday Gerri!

I'm an October baby too...29th. I just want to wish you a life full of happiness. I am so proud of your accomplishments and how you have grown to be a beautiful spirit that you were always meant to be. I have enjoyed your writing and truly feel your sweet spirit through it all. I think it is wonderful that you did your canoe journey which symbolizes how life can be with it's ups and downs, scary, thrilling, times of peace. God keeps you afloat. He is your life jacket. At the end you reach the beautiful shore, sure to bring you the joy that you have worked so hard for and kept the faith. You are on solid ground and will continue that blessed path of your ancestors. They too experienced the "Footprints in the sand."

God Bless you. I love you.

Angel Sabotta

Hello! Muckleshoot people... I would like to see if you could send out a Birthday Blessings to Ms. Geri Williams.

I pray the creator shine down upon her and bring her many blessings this day and in the days to come...Happy Birthday Geri, October 15...

With all my love,
Katelequalh...aka Joni Francis,
Lower Elwha



Gerri bringing out her song at the Lummi Protocol

Happy Birthday Elizabeth Kay - Twin

Dear Lucy - AKA - Twin,

Happy Birthday Sister. I was so happy to see you the other day when you came down here to mom's house with me. I tend to worry about you from time to time when I have no idea where in the world you are, but also, I tend to pray real hard for you at those times too. Silly woman. But, that's what I'm here for. To love you. Worry about you. Help you out when I can. Miss you when you are gone for a long time. And, to share our birthdays together too.

We have a lifetime of memories together, Twin. Though we are two years apart, you still call me your Twin and I love you for that. I love you for always being there for me in the true meaning of friendship, family and love. You have always been there for me. You have always stood by me in life. You have never placed judgment upon me. You never turned your back against me. You never spoke bad about me or placed my name in front of rumors or lies that are part of the Rez Life. All in all, you were always good to me and I want to say, *Thank you* for that.

Thank you for being a loving, caring and protective sister of me.

Thank you for sitting up with me when I was scared for any reason and for praying with me and for me at those times as well.

Thank you for singing Shaker songs. Stickgame songs. Pow Wow songs. And Round dance love songs to me and with me those many, many hours we used to sing together. How I miss those times, Elizabeth Kay, but we will sing all those love jams together again soon.

I remember as a kid in the summer time Dad Mackie would always give us a quarter to get a red popsicle from the Popsicle Man! LOL! We used to paint our lips red like those clowns did with our frozen lipstick and then we would finish them up real fast before the Popsicle man left and ran inside for another quarter! Dad would laugh at us and give us another twenty-five cents so we could do it again! LOL!

I am glad you were placed in my life as my Little Sister. There is nobody else in the world I would have wanted or chosen than you. You are so beautiful, Elizabeth. You are everything good and kind. You always know how to make me laugh and how to make a negative and difficult situation easier to handle.

You were blessed with many beautiful songs and I admire you for that. I love to listen to you sing because your songs have a lot of special medicine; good medicine. You are a woman with many good gifts in the traditional, cultural and spiritual way of our People. I hope you have a good birthday, Twin, because I know I will. It is an honor to share this day with you and it is a day we will always share together for the rest of our lives.

You are my most beautiful. Most wonderful. Most caring. Most Silly. Most Funny. Most Goofy. Most Pretty-Ful. Most loving and most BEAUTIFUL Little Sister in the whole wide world. I am glad you were placed in my life Little Sister. You mean the world to me. You always have and you always will. You are one of my best friends, ever and I *Thank you*.

Happy Birthday Elizabeth Kay- AKA- Lucy. AKA - Twin. I love you to the starz and back.

Always,

Gerri Lullums



Gerri and Lucy



Lucy



Ms. Gerri



Lucy and Layback

Happy Birthday John Loftus

Dear Uncle John,

Happy Birthday to you. It is with profound love and respect that I speak these words to you, not only from myself and my family (Cross-KingGeorge Family), but also, from the Muckleshoot community as a whole because I know they feel the same way as I do.

By the time the newspaper comes out your birthday would have come and gone, Uncle, but, I would like to share this with you anyway. You are such a blessing to everyone here in Muckleshoot. You have enriched our lives in so many different ways. You have a kind and thoughtful heart; a character that is God-like, Uncle, and made up of pure gold. When I say God-like, I am meaning you are a man who carries himself in a good way. A humble way. And like, how our Ancestors would have carried themselves: kind, honest, humble, modest, sincere and thoughtful. A man who would always take good care of himself, his family and loved ones; a life of love for his People.

The work that you are doing here in Muckleshoot, Uncle, is very important and essential for our traditional, spiritual, cultural and historical survival and preservation. You travel all over the reservation. You travel all over the Pacific Northwest for our People here in Muckleshoot to document and record the gatherings, ceremonies, meetings and stories of our People. All of the photographs that you take is all a part of our existence and history as Muckleshoot People too. I can't thank you enough or let you know how happy that makes my heart knowing you are doing this work for my People, Uncle. This work is not only for all of us today, but also, for our ancestors and for the 7th generation to come.

The stories you hear today. The stories you record today. The interviews and voices of our Elders have all been passed on to them from their elder's and so forth, so all in all, we are listening to our ancestor's speak through our elder's voices today and that is a blessing to all of us; and for future generations to come. The words our Elder's speak today are sacred. Their teachings are to help us and guide us back to the old ways of our People. I am grateful to you, Uncle John, for being one of the few people who are documenting their stories and teachings. Without you and the work that you are doing; some of their stories may have been unheard of or lost.

You have a place of honor and respect here in the Muckleshoot community. You are one of us at heart, Uncle John, and you will always be loved and welcome here. I raise my hands up to you with the utmost respect as I say, Happy Birthday Uncle John Loftus! Happy Birthday from me. From the Cross-KingGeorge Family. And from all of the families here in Muckleshoot, too.

Happy Birthday from all of the canoe families here in the Pacific Northwest and from everyone here, again, from the youngest to the oldest and back again. You will always be in our hearts and prayers and you will always be loved by the Muckleshoot community. We appreciate you and all that you do, Uncle. The work that you do for us is precious and is helping us to carry on our traditional, cultural, and spiritual way of life as you preserve, document and record the voices, stories and photographs of our Elder's and People as a whole. Thank you, Siab. You will always be.

Love your niece,

Gerri L. Williams

as well as the Cross-KingGeorge Family & the Muckleshoot Community



"Honoring Toots Baker" Softball Tourney

SUBMITTED BY FRANKIE LEZARD



BGC, 2nd Place



Alice



All Nations, 1st Place



Richard Penn Sr.



Lana



LeeRoy Courville Jr.



Julia Lozier



Brent



Derek Hicks



Charlie & Bird



Big Grams, Floyd & Pauline



Kaleb Williams



Big Grams & Gram Norma



KC, 4th Place



Derek, Big Grams, Papa



Lacey Williams



Team Gutz, 3rd Place



Kickin' back



Missy Brown



Kacy & Kaleb



Tara, Frankie, Big Grams, Jamie, Pauline & Bubba



Frankie, Big Grams, Pauline, Bubba



Virg Ross

Georgina's Cats

Muckleshoot Elder Georgina Smith brought in these cute photos of her kitties to share with the community. They're quite a bunch. Georgina, who lives along State Route 164, and has a good view of the road all day long, also wants to caution people to drive with care, and – especially – to pull over for any and all emergency vehicles. She says that she is amazed at how many people don't do the right thing when a fire truck, ambulance or police vehicle is trying to get through. Someone's life may be at stake, and as we all know, this often true on this dangerous highway. Thank you, Georgina!



My son Terry and Little Bear



Little Bear - All Black Trouble - Black & White. Daniel's Cats!!



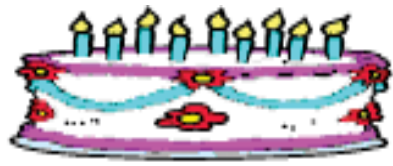
Mom Georgina Smith and her cat Trouble - My pride



Little Bear Daniels Terry & Mom Gina's 6 month old kitten

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FELIX!!!
We Love You!
Momma, Dad,
Nuū-Nuū, Bubba Gump,
Baby & Lieli
"18"

Muckleshoot Elders Newsletter October 2010



Birthdays in October

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|----------------------|-------------------------|
| Carole Calvert 10/01 | Fay James 10/21 |
| Samuel Adame 10/08 | George Cross 10/23 |
| Margo Pacheco 10/14 | Christine Purcell 10/23 |
| Chester Brown 10/15 | Connie Daniels 10/27 |
| Robert Pacheco 10/16 | Joseph James 10/27 |
| Marvin Ross 10/18 | Ken Calvert 10/27 |
| Ellen Williams 10/19 | Wally Courville 10/28 |
| Florence Winn 10/19 | Elaine Sandovol 10/30 |
| Marie Starr 10/20 | |



Flu Shots

Flu shots will be here at the Senior Center in mid October watch for date and times. We would like as many of you to come and get yours this day.

Seahawks games tickets will be posted on the board the Monday before each game.

We would like to make sure we get the tickets out so one pair of tickets per year per person. Please make sure and sign our Alternate signup sheet with a contact number so we can call you if tickets are not picked up that Friday at 4:00 pm



Care givers workshop

This year's workshop is still pending on date and time for our fall care giver workshop. We will be announcing information as soon as possible?

Basket weavers 2010



Basket weaver's annual workshop was at Kaneeta Warm Spring Oregon hosted. Which are our annual event and always a wonderful turn out and learning experience for both elders and Staff?

After Christmas elders luncheon

The Senior Center is looking for local artists for our entertainment at our after Christmas luncheon for 2010.

If you know who would like to perform please have them contact me at the office 253-876-3023 as soon as possible. The date we are looking at is December 30th 2010 the location is still pending and we will let you all know this event will be held.

Welcome

We would also like to congratulate Leota Berry is now officially our new *Office Admin Spec.* here at the senior center. She is the one who will be processing your food voucher and office needs here at our building. Her contact number is 253-876-3255.

We would also like to thank our guest cook Barbra who came in on her time to help our cooks make seafood Gumbo. I hope you all enjoyed her delicious meal she helped prepare.

Berry Picking

This year the huckleberries were scares or the weather did not cooperate either. Thank you Mary and James for the few days we did to go up the mountains and pick.

Reminders:

We are no longer serving Brunch here at the senior center on Friday. We are back to our Regular Lunch hours on Fridays starting at 12:00.

Lunch run

Please call us by 10:00 am if you will not be home during our lunch delivery that day.

We would like to have our elders on the board for a transport with a 24 hour call ahead of time please. So then the transporters will be able to accommodate the trips for the day.

Check you tabs on you vehicles!!

We just don't want you to get stopped and get a ticket... Also school started up again so when the light is flashing by Chinook slow down to 20 MPH or be ready to pay a 187.00 ticket L

Signup sheet for activities

When signup sheets are on the board we need a minimum of three elders to attend an event. Also we do remove the signup sheet down if it is full. We look for alternates elders on a trip when we can. Do to the time frame of some out of town trips we are not able to replace those not attending. This is only due to time frame of Per-dium sheets.

So if you are planning on attending a out of town workshop per-dium sheet need to be put in at least two weeks advance in order to attend the event. Cancellations are not always possible to replace with another elder. Thanks for your understanding. Any further questions feel free to call my at 253-876-3023.

One last HURRAY for those who worked and volunteered their time at our fundraiser concert for the 2009-2010 seasons!!

This past Concert workers was as followed:

- Francis Cacalda
- Joey Jansen
- Jeremy Smith
- Gloria Williams
- Val. D. Daniels
- Edith Price
- April Brown.
- And myself



Again hats off to you all who took time out of the summer concert season to fundraise for our elders and children with the ICW program.

Thanks Again with your help whether it be food preparation, donation or time spent at the amphitheater throughout the day.

Casino breakfast is a great way to spend a Saturday morning with us at the spice buffet!!

Watch for calendar for our next brunch time.

Senior Photos

ROAD TRIP: An 1,800-Mile Adventure. Here are a few photos of the recent 1,800-mile road trip we took with sisters Virginia Cross and Millie Jones. We had a wonderful time. We visited the high country of Mount Rainier, rafted on the Snake River, traveled to Idaho Falls, the Grand Tetons, Jackson Hole, Wyoming, Yellowstone Park, and many other points of interest, including trading posts, craft shops, museums, Indian Reservations and more. I hope your readers enjoy these photos.

~ Geri Davis



Geri, Millie and Virginia at Idaho Falls Park.



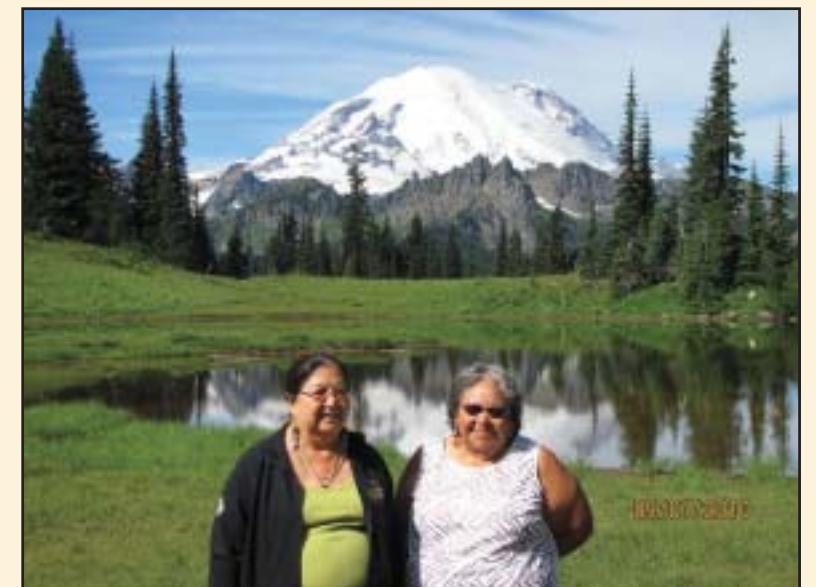
Heading for the raft to take on the Snake River.



Millie and Virginia sluicing for garnets in Montana.



Virginia Millie floating the Snake River.



Little Tipsoo Lake, Mt. Rainier National Park.



Old Faithful Geyser, Yellowstone National Park..



Virginia and Geri in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.



IN HIS OWN WORDS...

ROBERTO MAESTAS: The People's Warrior

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the Muckleshoot Tribal Council's strategic priorities in recent years has been Minority Coalition-Building. By networking with minority-based organizations, the tribe has expanded its influence far beyond reservation boundaries and gained powerful allies to come to its aid when issues arise at the local and state levels.

One of the tribe's earliest and strongest allies was the late Roberto Maestas, co-founder and longtime Executive Director of El Centro de la Raza in Seattle, who was instrumental in helping to defeat the statewide I-892 Initiative, which would've opened the doors to privately-owned gaming operations in Washington. Roberto always fought the good fight, and liked to say that when one encounters adversity, it can either make you bitter or make you better – the choice up to you.

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When Roberto Maestas first set foot in Seattle in the early 1950's, the first thing he did was go to Sick Stadium to see the Seattle Rainiers play – his first pro baseball game. As a boy growing up in the remote canyon country of New Mexico, AM radio had linked him to the larger world through baseball broadcasts. And now here he was – taking in a real Triple-A ball game! He could hardly believe it. He had to pinch himself to make sure he wasn't dreaming.

The Seattle that young Roberto found was much different from today. Minorities were expected to know their place in those days, and white privilege was reflected in all of the city's institutions. Many Seattle neighborhoods were reserved for whites only, and even if they could afford to buy a house there, realtors would not sell to them. Rosa Parks was in the news for refusing to sit in the back of a bus somewhere in the Deep South, and the Dr. Martin Luther King had not yet stepped onto the national stage. But America was ripe for change. And so was Seattle.

The next few decades would be eventful – even revolutionary – times, and Roberto Maestas was destined to play a large role in the transformation of Seattle. He would first become college student, then a teacher, then a community activist, and finally a proud radical – a warrior fighting for the common people.

Banding together with the other members of Seattle's now-legendary "Gang of Four" – Larry Gossett (African-American), Bernie Whitebear (Native American) and Bob Santos (Asian/Pacific Islander) – the young Chicano would help to smash the cruel barriers of racism that had held people of color back for so long and shape a future that held far more promise for them.

In 1972, inspired by Native American takeovers at Alcatraz Island and Fort Lawton, Maestas and about 50 others occupied the abandoned Beacon Hill School, refusing to leave until the city finally agreed to lease it to their new organization – El Centro de la Raza – for \$1 dollar per year. Since then, El Centro has been a fixture atop Beacon Hill, and Roberto Maestas, after more than 30 years, remains at the helm.

MM: *Hola Roberto! Thank you for agreeing to an interview with the Muckleshoot Monthly, and for your strong support of the Muckleshoot Tribe. Your deep interest in Native American people and culture is well-known. Can you tell us how this came to be?*

Roberto Maestas: I get interviewed a lot, so first let me say that it is a great honor for me to be interviewed by a Native American newspaper, because the history and the struggle and the ideology and the extraordinary sense of what Indian is and Indian people are, to me, is so very special.

When I was growing up in northern New Mexico. I remember that Indian people would come to this predominantly Chicano/Mexican-American town called Las Vegas and, as a little boy, I would look at the Indian people walking the streets of the town. I would be so enthralled and thrilled because of the reverence for Indian people that I think I got from my grandmother, who I believe was part Pueblo Indian, who was married to a strong, very independent Chicano man by the name of Isidoro Vigil. Her name was Amalia, and they were my grandparents on my mamá's side.

My grandmamá, for some reason, would always remind me that I was also Indian, and that I should never forget that I have Indian blood. My mamá died when I was a baby and my father split, so my grandparents were my mamá and my daddy. So, when I say I say "mamá" and "papá," I'm talking about the ones who raised me.

So, I remember being so thrilled every Halloween because the teachers would ask us to come in disguise. And I always dressed up as an Indian in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grades, and kids would say, "Can't you think of something else?" So I would always try to do something a little bit different in my Indian costume. I would make my own bow and arrows and quiver, and my mamá would sew the costume and put paint on my face and body.

I remember one year in the 5th or 6th grade, I went to get a haircut. The barber would always collect from my daddy later because we had a big, big family. And I said, "I want you to cut it on both sides completely, and leave a strip down the middle." The barber said, "I don't know if your daddy is going to approve of that." And I said that I had his permission, so I fibbed and showed up to the house with a Mohawk. And, of course, it scandalized everybody at home, except my mamá. They somehow got over it and I was a sensation at the Halloween party and the Halloween activities of the day. And, before long, six or seven of my little "gang" did the same thing.

So, I got blamed for that, but I think that my love and work for the rights of Indian people came from the wisdom at that very young age that my grandmamá gave me, which led me to discover and learn and look at what the original owners of this land were before the white man came. And it's been the most remarkable learning experience in my entire life. That's why, when I wrote my first book, *Wasichu: The Continuing Indian Wars*, it was about Indian people.

My favorite uncle was the youngest of the 12 uncles and aunts, and my grandparents also raised five of their grandchildren. I was the youngest of all 17. So my youngest uncle and I connected big-time. With an extended family, you'd better connect with somebody older to defend your interests, to fight for you, to protect you and to guide you. So he was my hero. He was my everything.

His name was Arturo Vigil. They took him to Korea in 1950 and, at the age of 13, I had this horrible trauma of having to deliver 250 newspapers – the newspaper route that I inherited from him when he went to Korea at the age of 19 or 20. I was 13 or so. And then one day I had the task of distributing those 250 newspapers that each had his picture on the front page because he'd been killed in Korea. My beautiful mamá couldn't get over it. She just went into deep mourning. And I was so tight and close to her that I couldn't handle it.

So, I went and hooked up with a family and went into the migrant stream in the spring of 1951, I believe... '52, maybe – I can't remember now. And we worked the fields of Colorado, Kansas and Wyoming. We went back in the fall and then the next year things were still not good at home. My mamá was still in deep mourning. Her hair had gone from black to white in a short time. So, I hooked up again with another family in the spring to go and work in the fields.

Then an aunt of mine went to live in Seattle, so instead of going back home, I went to Seattle sometime in the fall of 1954. After that, I never went back home to live again. I lived with my aunt for awhile. I worked here and there. I dropped out of high school because I became a father at age seventeen, but I wanted so badly to go to school because my mamá and daddy had sacrificed so much to send us all to school. So, I went to school at night or the day – it didn't matter. I got my high school diploma somehow, raising a child.

Then I had to, you know, work up my courage to go to the University of Washington. And I like to tell the story about how I found out that my older brother, Francisco, was going to college back home, and he was doing quite well. I was just getting my high school diploma at Edison Technical School, where the Seattle Central Community College is located now. I like to tell young people, "You know, I was afraid to go to college and compete with white kids. I thought I was dumber than they were."

I didn't have the self-confidence because of racism, even though I always got good grades because I worked very hard. So I said to myself, "If my older brother – the dumbest guy I ever met – can do well in college, so can I!" And I proceeded to go to the University from 1959-1964. I studied hard. I got to meet wonderful people, and my confidence grew... and I saw how many privileges white people had over us.

ROBERTO'S ADVICE TO THE NEXT GENERATION

Love the earth, the people, and the animals. Question everything you hear from the big politicians, big media and big corporations. Stand up for your children and your people. Every one of you is unique and precious, and don't ever give up – no matter how hard things might get – because there are millions and millions of us struggling to make a better world.

I had to work full-time and go to school full-time, but eventually I became a high school teacher in 1966. I taught at Franklin High School in the inner city. Students were Black and Asian, with a sprinkling of Latino and a sprinkling of Indian and Jewish and also both poor and rich white kids. It was a remarkable experience for me because it was like a little United Nations, and I think I learned more from those beautiful young kids than they learned from me.

Then the spark of the black civil rights "revolution" lifted Seattle up and Dr. Martin Luther King put racism on the world agenda. In 1968, there was a major conflict at Franklin around some terrible racist treatment of the young black kids. I took their side and started getting in trouble with the administration. I only lasted three years at Franklin. There was always this conflict of me taking the side of the students.

I went back to the University in 1969 to get my Master's Degree, which I had to do anyway to retain my teaching certificate. That was when everything started to unravel. The war in Vietnam divided the nation and was eroding the entire fabric of our society. My favorite nephew, Antonio, who came to Seattle a little bit after I did, was taken to Vietnam and came back in a body bag. Another nephew, David, was a beautiful little boy whom I will always remember as a very little kid because they moved to Colorado to work in the fields when he was still small. They took David to Vietnam, too, and he never made it back.

The trauma of war made me decide that I would never cooperate with a system that invades, attacks and destroys all for greed and power, instead of building a life of dignity and harmony and justice. We live in a system where power is first, and where the people are secondary.

I learned a lot in those years...you know, learning from elders, learning from foreign students from Latin America, Africa and Asia at the University of Washington, and the demonstrations, and the struggle for affirmative action for students of color. I was one of only six Latinos when I graduated in 1966 – in a student body of 30,000 people. That's ridiculous!

On campus, I started getting more involved, learning little by little how to organize, how to fight back and how to take the best out of all kinds of complications in my life. Then Richard Nixon decided to destroy the centerpiece of the "War on Poverty" that people had fought so hard for, which was the Manpower Training and Development Program – a huge project to enable people to climb out of poverty.

The War on Poverty turned out to be a mere skirmish because the Nixon Administration chose the "hot" war – the murderous genocidal war in Vietnam – over the War on Poverty in this country. Our country killed more than three million (3,000,000) Vietnamese children, women and men, and aside from my two nephews, over 58,700 U.S. soldiers died.

That meant that the small program I was directing – about \$200,000 per year – was eliminated. Our response to that evil decision was the takeover of the Centro de la Raza. I told the students, "Let's not take this lying down. We can either fall like leaves in the wind, where everybody goes their own way, or we can hang together and do something for the young, for the children and for the yet unborn."

And here we are, 32 years later. In the process of those 32 years, we've learned so much from everyone, but especially from Indian people – the fishing rights struggle, the water rights, the treaty rights – we've had remarkable experiences. We've been so extraordinarily privileged to have been in contact with elders and young Indian students who've taught us about the treaties, especially the Medicine Creek Treaty of 1854. So, I consider myself the luckiest person in the world that I have learned so much from the original owners of the land.



Roberto Maestas and future son-in-law John Daniels Jr. in 2004

MM: *So, Roberto, what do you see as the most important issues facing us today? And how can we all work together for positive change?*

Roberto Maestas: You know it's an irony of modern history that things have to get to a deep crisis before people begin to fix things. We are facing perhaps the deepest crisis of mankind – wars, the environment, global warming. The sacredness of the land and the people has been violated for so long by greed at the expense of the people of the world, particularly the indigenous people. We have a tiny percentage of power-hungry people who control the world's riches at the expense of the billions that are shoved to the very margin of survival.

Until humanity can resolve the problem of the distribution of wealth for the benefit of everybody – not just a small minority – there will be chaos, tragedy, disillusion and disaster and devastation for the environment and humans and animals. I think there is a profound awakening in light of the disastrous consequences of the political changes in the last 20-30 years.

The dissolution of the socialist bloc was a great blow to humanity. There were some terrible mistakes made by a system that was attempting to experiment in a way, and the powerful and the greedy took advantage of it and destroyed that experiment. Although, there are still more advanced experiments in good governance out there, such as Cuba, Viet Nam, Sweden, Finland, Venezuela, and – of course – the Muckleshoot Indian Nation.

I mean the Muckleshoot are an experiment in governance – a new way of governance where the wealth is distributed for the benefit of all, or as many as possible, instead of just for those select few. Those kinds of advances are happening in different parts of the world, in big and little nations. Take Cuba, for example. Everybody should go see that beautiful little island paradise. How much of what Bush and the media tell us is true? Because remember: Whoever is lying to us about Cuba (and I've been there six times) is also lying to us about weapons of mass destruction, about what democracy is, and what freedom is, and all this – but they never want to talk about how to eliminate racism, war, or injustice.

Recently, our government is saying, "Well, we're not sure about global warming," while, at the same time, they're falsifying documents about global warming. There's a horrible disaster looming around global warming. They continue lying to us about everything, so we have to find our own truths. So, the recent awakening – the fact that my country has a president who wasn't elected fairly, this president who is the most right-wing, backward, cruel and mean-spirited we've ever had – could only get a few countries to cooperate with my country, the United States of America, to make war on the poorest of the poor in Haiti, Venezuela, Columbia and Iraq.

So, you know that if the selection of George Bush as President was fraudulent, then we have a fraudulent person who happens to be the most powerful person on the planet earth. His orders will trigger devastation like what happened in Iraq and elsewhere. They're trying to stifle the progress of the Venezuelan people, the Haitian people – everybody that's trying to be independent, like all countries have the right to be.

So what can we do? We have to wake up, we have to listen, we have to determine who are our friends and who are our enemies. We have to reject and vomit out the horrible lies and the values that the system feeds us.

I always think back to the message that Christopher Columbus sent back to Ferdinand and Isabella after his second journey. He said, "You've got to give me some more money so that I can do another expedition. There is so much gold, and it is so precious that it can even pave your way to paradise." So here's this value system, of this European guy who thinks that gold and power are the goal of humanity, and that human beings count for nothing.

Let's look at how Indian people see this. When the whites discovered gold in the Lakota country in the 1800's, Black Elk said in one of his beautiful visionary statements, "...and Pahuska (Lakota name for George Armstrong Custer) found there the yellow metal that makes this Wasichu crazy."

So here are the two profoundly contradictory value systems: one where gold and power and the cross and God and glory are what counts, and the Indian view about harmony and love and living together and respecting and developing and flourishing in the paradise that is the earth. But the greedy ones have kept people from doing that for centuries and, unless we resolve the problem of distribution of wealth and runaway control of greed and power, then it will go deeper and deeper into chaos.

I think the people of the world are awakening. The billions who demonstrated against the war in Iraq about a year ago or so are an indication that people are defying the power centers that need to be eliminated and reformed. And we all must become involved in this process.

"Para los niños y los jóvenes trabajamos. porque los niños y jóvenes son los que saben amar, porque ellos son la esperanza del mundo." In English, that means, "It is for the children and the young that we work, for they are the ones who know how to love, for they are the hope of the world."

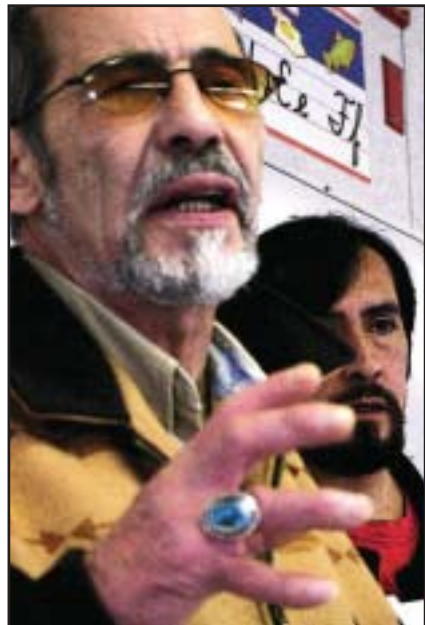
That's a saying from José Martí who was a great, heroic, amazing, courageous chief of the Cuban people who took on the Spanish empire with all its power in 1868. He was murdered in 1895. But anyway, we have studied him a lot, even though in our country he is almost invisible. We have also

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John Daniels Jr., Emerald Downs president Ron Crockett, King County Councilmember Larry Gossett, Roberto Maestas.



With Native Chilean poet Elicura Chihuailaf at Tribal School, 2002.

studied Black Elk. We have studied Ho Chi Minh. We have studied all the great leaders: Dr. King, Malcolm X, Sitting Bull, Geronimo, Amílcar Cabral, Pedro Bissonette, Luis Alfonso Velasquez, etc. You know – modern young heroes.

I was teaching high school students in the summer of 1968 in an Upward Bound program in Bellingham, and I had these two young Indian girls – or women, really. They were 17 or so, but they were really both women. They told all of us that summer session about the Medicine Creek treaty. She said how her daddy was going to jail every other week for implementing the supreme law of the land – his treaty rights. A treaty is as high in power as the Constitution of the United States. It has equal standing.

And here he was implementing this treaty that was signed by the government of the United States and he was being put in jail for it!

So it was part of a remarkable experience in my life, to be introduced to her father. His name was Al Bridges. He was a Nisqually Indian. And in my view of history, he was to the Indian struggle what Rosa Parks was to the Black Struggle, and what Cesar Chavez was to the Chicano Struggle, because he lit a spark right there in the Nisqually Delta for the modern renaissance of the Indian struggle and the Indian movement that led to the takeover of Alcatraz, Fort Lawton, the Trail of Broken Treaties; to Wounded Knee, to the Self Governance Act of Indian People, and to many other Indian actions and advances

So we have to recover our history. For the young people, the history that you are getting in the schools is not a true history. If, as a people, we do not know where we've been, there's no way we can know where we're at, much less where we're going. A big task for people of color and young white students and white people, is to uncover our true history.

A very honest teacher wrote a book recently, which is getting quite a bit of attention, titled *We Cannot Teach What We Don't Know*. The teacher admits that, as a white teacher, they are taught almost nothing about the history and the culture and the values of black, brown, red and yellow people who make up the greatest number of the people on the planet Earth.

So many of us are ignorant of the most important information that we need to make sense of this chaotic, technologically insane world. But that's it. That's education, real education. José Martí also said, "El único modo de ser libre es ser culto." – "The only way to be a free human being is to be truly informed." We have not been truly informed. Dr. King followed it up with, "He or she who lives with untruth lives in spiritual slavery." Which means that unless we uncover the history, the truth, the values that have happened in human history, we won't be able to chart a course for our future generations.

I mean, what do we know about the most amazing, unbelievable achievements of the Six Nation Iroquois Confederacy? It's called the influence theory – but it's not a theory any more. When the white people landed in the eastern seaboard of the United States, they found a civilization that was so advanced that most of the good things of the American Constitution were adopted from this Native democracy, stolen by Ben Franklin, and by Thomas Jefferson. It's a remarkable story, and now books are being written by Indians and other people that are being honest about that part of the history.

So, here's this big terrible lie that the disillusioned dissidents (Pilgrims) came from Europe and established this new system of democracy that they claim for themselves, but, in fact, they took it from the Haudenosaunee (Iroquois) Confederation of Indian Nations that were so far advanced from the European monarchy and the European system of government that the white revolutionaries couldn't believe what they were seeing.

That's the history that we need to uncover. That's a little bit of that history that we tell in a book that I co-authored. ... a book I wrote with another friend of mine titled *Wasichu: The Continuing Indian Wars*. We touch on that, and you should've heard the reaction of anthropologists who are already entrenched. They went crazy. They said, "How dare you say that the Indian savages had anything to do with American democracy." That's how bad it can get! And now – again – we see countless lives being destroyed under the pretext of "spreading democracy," even though it's been so deformed and distorted from the original concept and experience of Indian people – and in particular as practiced by the Haudenosaunee, or Iroquois – that it can hardly be recognized.

MM: *Tell me, Roberto, what advice do you have for young people?*

Roberto Maestas: My advice would be to love the earth, the people, and the animals. Question everything you hear from the big politicians, big media and big corporations. Stand up for your children and your people. Every one of you is unique and precious, and don't ever give up – no matter how hard things might get – because there's millions and millions of us struggling to make a better world.

Buena Suerte siempre, and our casa is your casa!

Bob Santos shares memories of his friend, Roberto Maestas

Four great leaders helped bring brought people of color from the shadows of racial prejudice to take their rightful place in the mainstream of life in Seattle. They met more than 40 years ago and came to be called the Gang of Four. Bernie Whitebear departed from our midst several years ago, and now Roberto Maestas has rejoined his old friend. Former Regional HUD Director Bob Santos, often called the "Mayor of the International District," and Larry Gossett, longtime King County Council member and African-American leader are the remaining members. Bob Santos shared these memories in the *International Examiner*.

We lost a great leader and great friend in Roberto Maestas. I first met Roberto in 1968 when he testified before the Seattle Human Rights Commission. I was a commissioner at the time. He was a teacher at Franklin High School and was there to testify about the conditions and problems of minority students attending the local high schools. He spoke passionately, the first of many testimonies that I personally heard. That was the last time I saw Roberto in his olive brown tweed jacket with a white shirt and thin black tie. From then on, his trademark uniform became jeans, field boots and a red headband that held back shoulder-length black hair.

In 1972, Roberto and a group of young Latino activists and supporters occupied the vacant Beacon Hill School. This occupation led directly to the formation of El Centro de la Raza. El Centro became the center, open not only for Latinos but the whole community. Roberto, Stella Ortega (his wife), and hundreds of supporters developed programs that served North Beacon Hill and beyond – meal programs for the elderly, an early childhood education program for pre-schoolers, bilingual education programs for the non-English speaking population in the area.

Roberto became very active in the local civil rights issues, advocating not only for Latino community but for other communities of color, starting with active support of the Indian fishing rights movement in the late 60's and early 70's at Frank's Landing, where he met Bernie Whitebear, the late Native American leader. He also brought his young supporters from El Centro to the many labor demonstrations lead by another activist, Tyree Scott, in the quest for jobs for young black workers and other workers of color demanding fairness in the white dominated building trades industry.

It was during this time, in the early seventies, that my path crossed with Tyree, Roberto, Stella, Bernie, and Larry Gossett, then Executive Director of the Central Area Motivation Program (CAMP). At that time, I managed the St. Peter Claver Center. St. Peter Claver Center had become the gathering point for all of the minority activist groups. Coalition building became easy when all of the groups were under the same roof. A phenomenon occurred in Seattle that has never happened anywhere else in the nation – that is, forming a coalition between the communities of color to support each others' causes in generating resources, mostly public funds, to provide services to the communities. Latinos supporting Asians, Asians supporting African Americans, African Americans supporting Native Americans – unheard of and unprecedented.

Roberto from the Latino community, Bernie Whitebear from the Native American community, Larry Gossett from the African American Com-



Bob Santos and Roberto Maestas

munity and me from the Asian American Community formed an alliance, the Gang of Four or the Four Amigos, that was officially incorporated as the Minority Executive Directors Coalition of King County (MEDC). Today MEDC is a powerful advocacy organization, enjoying a membership of 130 individual executive directors and administrators representing over 100 organizations that provide a variety of services for communities of color and others from the broader community.

As the Gang of Four or the Four Amigos, we made quite a group – Larry was the serious one, Bernie was the quiet philosophical one, Roberto was the loud one, and I, of course, was the sensible one. Somehow, the group dynamic worked. We were not only political allies but the closest of friends as well. We performed as a group, singing and dancing, choreographed by Annie Galarosa, in skits written by Gary Iwamoto, for the annual Community Show-off held by Northwest Asian American Theatre. We traveled to Japan where the locals marveled at Roberto's ability to handle the hottest of wasabi.

Roberto was already there when you needed him. When we needed help in building the Danny Woo community garden, Roberto closed El Centro for a day and brought his staff to help. Roberto loved people. When he walked into a room, he made his presence known. He had machismo. In his later years, he even got respectable. He got a kick out of being King Neptune, ruling over Seafair just a couple of years back.

In the last few years, Roberto had been in declining health. Yet, the old warrior's spirit never failed. Just recently, Roberto had been on the committee to pick the police chief. And a couple of weeks ago, he was at the last home of game of the Seattle Storm, courtesy of Anne Levinson, cheering on the female hoopsters in Spanish. Sharon Tomiko and I were called to the University Hospital at 3 a.m. in the morning of September 22nd, honored to be with family and close friends during Roberto's last hours. We shared memories, laughed and sang his favorite song. He left peacefully with a very contented look on his face. I'll miss him. We'll all miss him.



Roberto and daughter Amalia Cubana.



Always a teacher, educating students at Tribal School.



Rallying a crowd 'back in the day'.



The Gang of Four - Lawney Reyes, standing in for brother Bernie Whitebear, Larry Gossett, Roberto Maestas, Bob Santos.



Roberto with his beloved wife, Estela Ortega.



Roberto, as Seafair's King Neptune, shares his crown with Amos Courville



Black ribbon on window of El Centro de la Raza, facing downtown Seattle.



Roberto being arrested for civil disobedience, early 70's.

SENT WITH HOPE AND A PRAYER



Greetings ~

This I send with hope and a prayer to receive *The Muckleshoot Monthly*, as I and others are in the worst spot in our lives.

Presently I am incarcerated in Yakima County Jail Maximum Security. Radio, TV, and local newspapers are not allowed. Due to our possible sentencing ranges, 20 to life – I face life – we are limited to four hours out of our cells per day.

We're brothers from many nations and tribes whose spirits are wounded, suffering, or in despair. Though bibles are available, we are denied medicines, sacred items, and ceremonies to help us heal, so we share... we share laughter from the joys of our memories, pain from that which burdens us, and stories from the rez.

Recently, I encountered a *Muckleshoot Monthly*, a bit wrinkled and worn, but retaining the pride of a wise and treasured Elder.

As I carefully narrated through each page, all eyes eagerly consumed the colorful graphics and photos of *The Monthly*.

For the entire four hours, our hearts and spirits were raised above all our burdens and despair, because as brothers that's what we do, we share...

The Muckleshoot Monthly. To some it's a paper; to others, a treasure.

VETERANS CORNER

by Sonny Bargala

I do not have anything to add this month to our article. The committee has set some dates for some group travel, and I will be sending Muckleshoot Veterans a letter with the dates and information that I need from you to make travel arrangements. Take care of yourselves.

- Veterans, please mark your calendars for the third Saturday of each month. This is the day for our Veterans Brunch at the Muckleshoot Casino. Most brunches scheduled in the Chinook Room and the brunches start at 9 am. If you are an employee of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe who is a veteran, working for any of its many divisions, you are invited also to attend the brunches. All veteran activities are designed as family affairs.
- The Veterans Committee has its regular meeting on the 1st Wednesday of each month. If you would like to attend the meeting, you are invited to do so. The committee provides lunch as the meeting occurs at noon.
- I have had no one contact me about our travel plans. So the trip to Washington DC that was planned for September was cancelled. I have dates in October that would work, but I need to know who wants to travel. The trip to the Pearl Harbor Exhibit in Hawaii is tentatively set up for January. Get in touch with me to let me know what days in January will work best.
- The best way to contact Sonny B is via email. His address is: sonny.bargala@muckleshoot.nsn.us; however, you can call his office at (253) 876-3295; and, if he is not there, leave a message. He has been known to sometimes return phone calls.

The Veterans Committee wants to have a veteran featured in our Veterans Corner each month. John Loftus has informed me that he has a writer who worked for the Seattle PI who will conduct the interview do the article on you. John has offered to do the pictures. Please contact me so that I can let John know to make arrangements with the writer.

Thank you.



Thank You!

We would like to thank all our friends and family for sharing our special day with us, and for all the gifts.

We would like to thank Victor and Irene for cooking all the delicious food, and for decorating.

Thank you Deidre, Kenny, Darina, Dubb Dubb, for assisting Victor and Irene decorating.

Thank you, Uncle LeeRoy, for cooking the fish. They were delicious.

We would like to thank Virgil and Betsy for our wedding pictures.

Thank you, Uncle Bobby, for traveling here from Canada to step in for Vicki's dad, Fred Lane Sr., who passed away a few years ago. You fulfilled his request to walk Vicki down the aisle.

Thank you, Mom Lane, for making sure cleanup was done.

To us, our wedding was perfect and full of happiness and love.

We are sorry we're so late with pictures and letter – we've been fishing.

Thank You!

Tom & Vicki Louie



EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

Preventing Frozen Pipes

By taking a few simple precautions, you can save yourself the mess, money and aggravation frozen pipes cause.

Before the cold hits

- **Insulate** pipe in your home's crawl spaces and attic. These exposed pipes are most susceptible to freezing. Remember the more insulation you use, the better protected your pipes will be.
- **Heat tape** or thermostatically-controlled heat cable can be used to wrap pipes. Be sure to use products approved by an independent testing organization, such as Underwriters Laboratories Inc., and only for the use intended (exterior or interior). Closely follow all manufacturers' installation and operation instructions.
- **Seal** leaks that allow cold air inside near where pipes are located. Look for air leaks around electrical wiring, dryer vents and pipes. Use caulk or insulation to keep the cold out and the heat in. With severe cold, even a tiny opening can let in enough cold air to cause a pipe to freeze.
- **Disconnect** garden hoses and, if practical, use an indoor valve to shut off and drain water from pipes leading to outside faucets. This reduces the chance of freezing in the short span of pipe just inside house.

When the mercury drops

- **A trickle** of hot and cold water might be all it takes to keep your pipes from freezing. Let warm water drip overnight, preferably from a faucet on an outside wall.
- **Open** cabinet doors to allow heat to get to uninsulated pipes under sinks and appliances near exterior walls.

Before you go away

- **Set** the thermostat in your house no lower than 55 degrees.
- **Ask** a friend or neighbor to check your house daily to make sure it's warm enough to prevent freezing or
- **Shut off** and drain the water system. Be aware that if you have a fire protection sprinkler system in your house, it will be deactivated when you shut off the water.

If your pipes freeze

- **Don't take chances.** If you turn on your faucets and nothing comes out, leave the faucets turned on and call a plumber. If you detect that your water pipes have frozen and burst, turn off the water at the main shut-off valve in the house; leave the water faucets turned on. (Make sure everyone in your family knows where the water shut-off valve is and how to open and close it.)
- **Never** try to thaw a pipe with a torch or other open flame. Water damage is preferable to burning down your house. **Do not** use electrical appliances in areas of standing water because you could be electrocuted.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR MIT HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Muckleshoot Tribal Halloween Party will be held at Emerald Downs again this year. There will be a change in the menu as we will be having a taco bar, chicken strips and Hot dogs for the meal. The children's games will be available as they were last year and of course the Cake Walk was a favorite for both kids and adults. The games will be open to all that attend and the Costume contest will be open to Tribal Members and descendants only.



Place: Emerald Downs
Date: October 29th
Time: 6 PM -8:30 PM

Pictures for the Costume contest will be taken ahead of time to be determined at a later date. Please contact Walter Pacheco for further information on this matter.

HOUSING EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

Curtis Clinard

Curtis Clinard is one of our Maintenance Technicians. He has worked for MIT for nearly 3 years. Curtis is a journeyman electrician and is one of the most dedicated employees. His job performance is outstanding. Curtis is constantly learning new skills and is on the path to become one of the best Housing employees.

Congratulations to Curtis. We appreciate your hard work and enthusiasm.



YOUTH BASKETBALL REGISTRATION OPEN THRU 11/12

Basketball season is coming up and it's time to register your child!!! Registration for youth ages 5-14 is open from now through November 12. For registration forms stop by the Recreation office. #e are located behind the Canoe Clubhouse and right next to HR. If you have any question please feel free to contact one of us.



- Mike Starr @ 253-261-1764 or 253-876-3303
- Kelvin Barr @ 253-261-5718
- Mike John @ 253-261-8781
- Pauline Lezard @ 253-261-1767 or 253-876-2924
- Tabitha Baker @ 253-876-2923



Do you remember the Muckleshoot Elder's Cookbook??

In the Revised 1997 version of Muckleshoot Indian History by Patricia Noel, there are recipes on an insert between pp 27 and 28 of two pages. It says, "Edited from a Muckleshoot Elders Cookbook". No other information. The Preservation Program staff is looking for a copy of the "Muckleshoot Elders Cookbook" to scan for the archives.

We hope someone has a copy and will contact us at 253-876-3273 (Donna) or stop in the Philip Starr building's Wildlife Department wing and speak to Melissa, Sarah or Donna.

Thank you!

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

24-HOUR CRISIS LINE
1-866-4-CRISIS

To my friend Jesse:

This is a letter from my heart to a man who helped me save my life. I met Jesse at around late 2004 or early 2005. I desired help for alcoholism. I decided to admit myself into residential treatment and went to NWTC in Elma. I returned to Muckleshoot and a week later to the day my Gramma Iola Lobehan-Bill passed away. A great loss in my life after losing my mom and a great uncle.

I lasted 10 months and then back to the bottle. It got bad. I couldn't stop drinking. Then Gramma's trailer burned down. I blame myself for not being responsible as a man.

So I went back to Behavioral Health and as my luck would have it, Jesse was the person who handled the IOP Program. A godsend for me. His patience and kindness was just part of his great skills.

I have been clean and sober for two years now this October 2010. The longest since I was 15 years old. I also found out during IOP I had contracted Hep C and my drinking has left me with cirrhosis, and I now have to deal with that.

But if it wasn't for Jesse and his teachings, I feel I would be dead by now. I'm forever thankful for the wisdom Jesse has brought to the tribe. He is my higher power, a friend, a brother, a teacher, an Elder, and someone I can truly say that I care for greatly and I can also say too, "I love you, Jesse!" Thank you.

Sincerely,

Jon Spencer



Muckleshoot King County Library Hours

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

November 2010 Events at the Muckleshoot Library

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

Story Times

Stories and Strings

Wednesdays November 3, 10, 17 at 11:00am

Description: Come join us for a rockin' good time of stories, songs and silliness!

Special Children's Programming

We Call it Fall

Tuesday, November 9 at 11:00am

Description: Enjoy a musical celebration of the autumn season and fall harvest with Brian and his band. Songs include The Owl and the Pumpkin, Scarecrow and Five Little Pumpkins.

Computer Classes

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

Facebook Basics – Thursday, November 28 – 6:00pm

Description: Learn how to get up-to-speed on how to create, use and maintain a Facebook page of your own.

Book Discussion Group

Reading in the Woods Book Group – **Monday, November 2 – 7:00pm**

Description: Join us for a lively thoughtful discussion. This month's book is "Hatchet" by Gary Paulsen.

Light refreshments will be served

Please come to the Service Desk at the library to obtain a copy of the book.

Adult Programming

Plateau Area Creative Writing Group – **Friday, November 26 – 10:00am**

Description: Calling all writers! This writing workshop is designed for all who write - whether it's poetry, fiction, creative non-fiction or memoir. It doesn't matter if you're a seasoned writer or one who is just getting started, please come and share your stories.

Muckleshoot Poetry Café – Monday, November 15 – 6:30pm

Description: Share your poetry, song lyrics, or short stories at our Poetry Cafe, hosted by Joel Keeline. Light refreshments will be provided.

MIT Human Resources

Casual Labor/Incidental/Community Involvement Events

I'd like to thank the Community for all their cooperation with staffing the "Summer Events." It was a real good summer and I know it will continue till the end of this year. We still have many Community Events coming up for the remainder of the year, to work these events you may inquire that you're interested at the committee meetings held for the event or could speak with the chair of the committee. Also, you will ensure the following is complete:

Quarterly "UA" Drug Screening is completed

- Quarter 1 – January through March
- Quarter 2 – April through June
- Quarter 3 – July through September
- Quarter 4 – October through December

Completed "UA" Compliance Deadline

MIT HR Employee Personal Information packet

- Employee Personal Information sheet
- I9 form (requires two (2) unexpired pieces of identification)
 - < State ID/Driver's License
 - < School ID card w/ a photo
 - < Voter's registration card
 - < U.S. Military card
 - < Military dependent ID
 - < Native American Tribal ID

- < Social Security card
- < Certification of Birth (Form FS-545) or Certified Birth Certificate
- < U.S. Citizen ID Card (Form I-197)
- < Employment authorization documents issued by Dept. of Homeland Security
- < U.S. Passport or U.S. Passport card
- < Permanent Resident Card or Alien Registration Receipt Card (Form I-155)
- < Etc.
- Form W-4 (2010)

To also be considered for Casual or Incidental Labor Pool you will need to complete a MIT "Casual Labor" application, which then is screened by the Personnel Committee for approval or denial. Each application is required to have two (2) Personnel Committee members sign off for approval. Once application is approved you will then start the process of which you will complete all forms mentioned above in addition to completing the Background Authorization form and complete the Drug Screening requirements. You will receive notification that you will need to complete the following.

All questions or concerns regarding Casual Labor, Incidental Labor, Community Involvement Events, please contact Robin C. Nowlin, HRIS Specialist @ (253) 876-3201.

Payroll dates to remember

Thursday - October 28

Pre-employment paperwork due

At 5pm – to HR (I-9s, 2 pieces of ID, UAs, and Background checks).

Friday - October 29

Pay period ends
Payroll time sheets due at noon.

Saturday - October 30

New pay period begins

Friday – November 5

Pay day

Wednesday – November 10

Pre-employment paperwork due

At 5pm – to HR (I-9s, 2 pieces of ID, UAs, and Background checks).

Also, Time sheets are due to payroll by noon

Thursday – November 11

Tribal Holiday – Veterans' Day

Friday - November 12

Pay period ends

Saturday – November 13

New pay period begins

Friday - November 19

Pay day

Terann Hoptowit killed by hit-and-run driver

"I hurt so bad," Theresa Carlos said. A joyous occasion turned into a nightmare in just a flash on the night of Saturday night, October 15. Her fiancé, Terann Hoptowit had asked her to marry him, and she'd said yes. The two then they celebrated together at home.

"We had the best evening," Theresa said. "Nice dinner, nice everything." And then Hoptowit went out to buy cigarettes, walking on State Route 164 in Auburn. Suddenly, a car slammed into him. The driver never stopped.

"I walked right to the sliding glass window as I heard this crunch," Theresa said.

The impact of the crash sent Hoptowit into a ditch 15 feet away. He later died on his way to Harborview Medical Center. He was 44.

"He's dead," his fiancé said. "I gave him CPR so long."

Theresa put up the memorial on the side of the road with flowers, candles, and a sign that reads, "Terann, I love you."

Anyone with information on the case is urged to contact the police immediately.

Services for Terann Hoptowit were held on October 21 at the Muckleshoot Shaker Church, followed by burial at the New White Lake Cemetery. A full obituary will be printed in next month's edition.



Terann Hoptowit



Madrienne Salgado

CURRENT MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL JOB OPENINGS			
Job Title	Division	JOB SUMMARY	Rate
Administrative Specialist II	Admin & Community Services	Under supervision, performs a variety of clerical duties in support of office, program or unit operations. This is the second level of a four-level classification series. The Administrative Specialist II differs from other levels in this classification series in that the incumbent is required to exercise a moderate degree of independent judgment in the performance of their duties. The incumbent performs technical office support tasks requiring a clear understanding and skill in applying office guidelines and work methods.	\$18.88/Hr.
Assistant Coach - Middle School Boys Basketball	Education		\$0.00/Yr.
Bus Aide	Education	Under general supervision, ensures the safety of children while boarding, transporting, and exiting the bus keeping in compliance with Head Start Performance.	\$13.60/Hr.
Executive Assistant III	Chief Operating Officer	Under general supervision of the Chief Operations Officer (COO), this confidential position provides office management, accounting assistance and administrative support services and supervises assigned staff.	\$30.86/Hr.
Facilities Director II	Admin & Community Services	Under general administrative direction, manages and performs professional, technical and administrative work in evaluating and maintaining the general services, facilities maintenance and building utilities functions of the Tribe's Governmental Administration divisions' facilities and equipment.	\$42.82/Hr.
Gas Station Sales Clerk	Community Development	Under general supervision, provides customer services at the gas station / convenience store, including but not limited to cashiering, sales assistance, and stocking.	\$16.02/Hr.
Head Coach - Middle School Boys Basketball	Education		\$0.00/Hr.
Lead Dentist	Health	Under general supervision, this position supervises the Dental Clinic and the technical work of dental staff in providing dental health services to the designated population in accordance with policies. Also performs all duties of a dentist.	
Occupational Therapist	Education	Under general supervision, provides early intervention evaluation and treatment services for young children in assigned Tribal programs.	\$36.35/Hr.
Para-Professional	Education	Under supervision, performs paraprofessional instructional activities to provide learning experiences to individual and small groups of students. 10-month/School Year Position which is pro-rated to cover a 12 month period.	\$14.78/Hr.
Part-time Fitness Trainer	Health	Fitness Trainer will develop and implement exercise and recreation programs for individuals and groups of all ages.	\$22.24/Hr.

2011 MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL ELECTION CALENDAR

WHEN	WHAT	WHERE
9/27/10	Election Administrator to send out election notice, public caucus, and information about absentee ballots to all eligible voters	Not Applicable
10/14/10	PUBLIC CAUCUS TO RECEIVE NOMINATIONS	Cougar Room, Philip Starr Bldg. 39015 172 nd Ave. SE Auburn, WA 98092
10/25/10	Last day for candidate withdrawal	Not Applicable
11/1/10	Deadline date to file Referendum and Initiatives for in the January 2011 election	Election Administrator 39015 172 nd AVE. SE Auburn, WA 98092
11/18/10	Requests for absentee ballots must be received at the Election Administrator Post Office Box	Send request to Election Admin. P.O. Box 1697 Auburn, WA 98071-2000
12/2/10	Send out absentee ballots to those eligible voters that requested an absentee ballot. Request for absentee ballots must be made by the deadline date of 11/18/10. Absentee Ballots will be sent by certified mail.	Not Applicable
01/14/11	Deadline date for receipt of absentee ballots	Send absentee ballots to Election Administrator P.O. Box 1697 Auburn, WA 98071-2000
01/17/11	– ELECTION DAY – General Council Meeting – Posting of Election Results	Election Administrator 39015 172 nd AVE. SE Auburn, WA 98092
01/18/11	– Certify final election results – Type I objections must be filed with Tribal Court within twenty-four (24) hours of the election	Election Administrator 39015 172 nd AVE. SE Auburn, WA 98092
04/05/11	– Swear in new members	Election Administrator 39015 172 nd AVE. SE Auburn, WA 98092

VOTER ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

- Tribal members must be 18 years of age on or before 10-14-10 to nominate candidates.
- Tribal members must be 18 years of age on or before 1/17/11 to vote in the 2011 Tribal Election.

ELECTION COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Norma Dominick, Ann Moses, Marlene Cross, Agnes Moses

FILED SEPTEMBER 16, 2010
MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COURT

Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice
In and for the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation
Auburn, Washington

IN RE THE GUARDIANSHIP OF:)
MATAIYA LOZIER) Case No.: MUC-G-09/10-100
DOB: June 3, 2009) NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP
HEARING
JOY HAMILTON, Petitioner)
NATASHA LOZIER, Respondent/Mother)

To: NATASHA LOZIER, Mother
SANTOS RODRIQUEZ, Father
ROSIE ANDERSON, ICW CASEMANAGER
ANNIE HARLAN, PRESENTING OFFICER

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 9th day of NOVEMBER, 2010 at 4:00 P.M. in the AFTERNOON**, 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 253-876-3203.

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 action. **DATED this 16th day of SEPTEMBER, 2010.**

_____/s/Bobbie Jo Norton
OFFICE OF THE Court Clerk
Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice
39015 172nd Avenue SE
Auburn, WA 98092

– LEGAL NOTICE –

Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice
In and for the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation
Auburn, Washington

IN RE THE MATTER)
OF: LEONA STARR,) Case No.:
Plaintiff,) MUC-CIV-11/09-174
Vs.)
JULIE MOSES,) NOTICE OF SHOW CAUSE
Defendant.) HEARING ON MOTION
TO GARNISH PER CAPITAS.

To: JULIE MOSES, DEFENDANT
LEONA STARR, PETITIONER

YOU AND EACH OF YOU will please take notice that a SHOW CAUSE HEARING ON MOTION TO GARNISH PERCAPITA has been scheduled for **TUESDAY the 2nd day of NOVEMBER, 2010 at 10:00 A.M.**, in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice located at 39015 172nd Avenue SE, Auburn, WA 98092.

If you have any questions regarding the nature of this hearing or the location of the Court, please call Court Clerk at 253-939-3311.

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 action.

DATED this 8TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2010.
_____/s/ Bobbie Jo Norton
OFFICE OF THE Court Clerk
Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice
39015 172nd Avenue SE
Auburn, WA 98092

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



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

- November 12, 2010 - Deadline to stop taking Direct Deposit Changes/Cancellations
- November 30, 2010 - Enrollment Cut Off Date for March 2011 Per Capita
- December 7, 2010 - Per Capita Distribution
- 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.

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.



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



Wild horses living in pens just outside Boise, Idaho.

THINKING ABOUT QUITTING SMOKING?

Living Tobacco-Free **FREE** Weekly Support Groups
Mondays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Auburn Valley YMCA
Wednesdays, 6 to 7 p.m., Auburn Regional Medical Center
Drop-ins welcome!

Accelerate Your Quit! **FREE** Workshops
November 13, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Auburn Valley YMCA - Registration Required

For more information please contact:
Heidi Henson, Program Coordinator
253.223.7538 or hhenson@seattlemca.org

Native American Catholic Mass



Catholic Native American Mass
Mass at St. Leo Church – A Jesuit Parish located at 710 South 13th Street- Tacoma 98405 on October 3rd, 10th, 17th (including Potluck & raffle), 24th and 31st starting at 1:30pm. Go to our website to hear Father Pat's homilies at www.katericircle.com. All are welcome.

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 on-line 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

- October 25-29** **Red Ribbon Week** - Kick-off assemblies will be held on Monday morning, with PAWS; Wednesday will be a day of all-school activities rotations and the balloon release on Friday.
- October 29** **MIT Halloween Party** - Emerald Downs from 6-8:30 pm
- November 2** **GENERAL ELECTION.** If you haven't already voted by mail, get out and VOTE!
- November 12** **Youth Basketball.** Last day to sign up for Youth Basketball; info: Recreation Staff
- November 13** **Suquamish Veterans Pow Wow,** Suquamish Community House; lunch at 11:30 followed by honoring of veterans; grand entries at 3:00 & 7:00 PM; drum/dance info: James Old Coyote, 360-394-8509.
- November 18** **General Council Open House,** 4-7 p.m., Cougar Room, Phillip Starr Bldg.,
- November 23** **Tribal School Potlatch 2010;** all day, lunch begins at noon
- December 7-9** **Per Capita Distribution,** Philip Starr Bldg.

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"A general's mission is to train troops. He makes some noise. Sometimes he shakes the ground. Our mission is to protect the environment, to protect the salmon, the trees."
The trees."

By Lana Tsosie

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CULTURAL WELLNESS GATHERINGS

- AA Meeting Time**
Muckleshoot Recovery House Mondays 12:00 Noon
39225 180th Ave. SE,
Auburn, WA 98092
- Feather Healing Circle**
39015 172nd Avenue SE Tuesdays 5:00 pm
Auburn, WA
- Grief and Loss**
Grief and Loss Support Group Wednesday's 6:00pm -8:00pm.
Behavioral Health, Bear Lodge
- Women's Group**
Muckleshoot Tribal College Thursdays 5:00 pm
- Boys Mentoring Group**
Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Thursday's 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

Births

Shenadoah Danica Loreen Barr
 Born September 8th, 2010 at 11:23am
 Weight 8lbs 2oz 18.5 inches long
 Proud parents Tiffany Escalon-Starr and Hagen Barr
 Proud grandparents Wendy Starr-Lloyd, Byron Lloyd,
 John "Mex" Escalon, and Dale Barr Sr.



Baby Girl. **Brooklyn Princess Thompson**, 8 lbs. 8 oz. 19 1/4 inches.
 Parents: Ryan and Adele Thompson Sr.
 Siblings: Ryan Jr, Kalani, Tristan and Evan Thompson
 Grandparents: Leulla and Rueben Sandoval and Elaine Strong

Happy 2nd Birthday!
We love you, Kaylie!
 Mom & Dad, and your Brothers & Sisters



Happy 47th Birthday Clint

~ May all of your wishes come true and more!
 With all of our Love,
Linda, Rochelle, Nathan & Danielle



Baker and Ronette and new granddaughter Sierra Marie



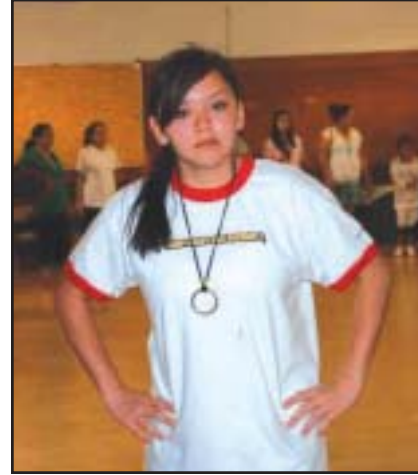
Sierra Marie Baker Lopez

Sierra Marie Baker Lopez
 Born September 24, 2010
 Weight 6 lbs 13 oz
 Proud Parents Shellee Baker and Johnny Lopez
 Proud Grandparents Alex Baker Sr and Ronette Brown
 Leslie Lopez and Michael Anthony Lopez
 Proud Great Grandparents Virginia Cross and Big Gram Toots Baker and Genevieve Williams

Birthday Greetings from Henrietta KingGeorge
 Happy Birthday Sister Love you may you have a nice Birthday!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
 Jennie Martin
 October 24th

Happy 18th Birthday
 Henry & Marilyn Martin
 October 27th

Happy Birthday Patricia *

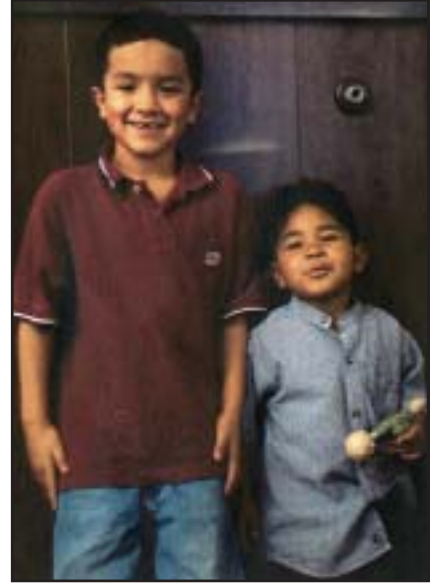


HAPPY BIRTHDAY OLIVA SANDOVAL!!!!

LOVE MOM, DAD, & FAMILY

Meet Briley and Angel Hoptowit

Hi my name is Briley Hoptowit, and this is my brother Angel. We are the grandchildren of Frederick Hoptowit Jr. of the Yakama Nation. Our grandmother was Isabel Blancas of the Chilliwack nation. We are descendants of the Lozier/Hoptowit/ Courville families of the Yakama and Muckleshoot Nations.



Our Great grandmother was Pauline Francis Lozier of Muckleshoot, and the rest is history. We are both doing very well in our adopted, loving homes with our new families. Our Auntie Ada and her family keeps in touch with us on a regular basis and will continue to do so, so that we will continue to know our native ancestry.

I was lucky to have met my great-great relative Sophie Courville, and I will never forget her – she's cool! I will be so excited to come back out to Muckleshoot and spend the holidays with my native families who I never did get the chance to grow up with. I can't wait!

I am doing great in school and I really love my father, "Scott." he takes good care of me and makes sure I read lots of books, and that I get all of my school work done so that I can be successful when I grow up.

See you at the holiday parties,
Briley Hoptowit

To our Family & Friends,

My children, Grandchildren and I would like to thank each and everyone for your prayers, concern and all the encouragement shared with Pete and each of us while Pete was in the Hospital. It was all so comforting to him and for us. He is home now and doing well in his recovery. Again thank you to all...

*Sincerely,
 Our Family,
 Bonnie, Tammy, Missy, Floyd, Katie, Leon, John, Macy, Andre, Izzie, Ma' Leah, Austin, Bailey, Payton*

Veronica WhiteEagle Birthday Greetings

September 23rd
 Happy 12th Birthday
 Baby Girl Edna
 our Mother Veronica & Gerald



Edna & Katie

September 26th
 Happy 16th Anniversary
 Uncle Archie
 Love you Veronica, Edna,
 Auntie Gus & Gerald



Archie & Gus

September 23rd
 Happy Birthday
 Jessie Daniels
 Johnelle Moses
 Angela Williams



Breanna, Jackie & Ashley

September 30th
 Happy Birthday
 Ginger Allen



Buddies - Edna & Edith

October 5th
 Happy Birthday
 Crystal Keeline



Edna Moses

October 10th
 Happy 23rd Birthday
 Ashley Lynn
 "Brat Crabash"
 Love your Mother
 Veronica & Gerald

October 11th
 Happy Birthday Banson

October 22 - 23
 Happy Birthday
 Britnee / Nate
 Your Auntie
 Veronica & Gerald



Victoria & Makuati

FIRST TIME: Here are some photos of Michael Jerry Jr. on his first target practice in the mountains with his dad.

