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THE FALLEN FOUR: Chet Courville, Turner Martin, Melvin Ross and Larry James

MEMORIAL DAY DINNER SET FOR MAY 30

The Memorial Day dinner is held annually to honor those from Muckleshoot that made the supreme sacrifice during war. Included in the honoring were those veterans who served, but are now passed on. The Dinner will be held at the Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church.

Melvin Ross was the first Muckleshoot to be killed in action during World War II. He was killed on May 31, 1944 in Italy.

The second Muckleshoot to be killed in action during World War II was Chet Courville (Melvin's first cousin) who was killed a week later on June 6, 1944 during a combat jump with the 82nd Airborne Division into Normandy on D-Day. The last Muckleshoot to be killed in action during World War II was Turner Martin in Germany on March 24, 1945. Turner was the grandson of Chief Phillip Starr.

In the Korean War, Phillip Starr lost another grandson. He was Larry P. James who was killed in action on September 24, 1950. Larry served with the 5th Regiment of the First Cavalry Division. Larry's brother, Russell James will also be remembered at the Dinner. Russell served with the 2nd Infantry Division and spent over two years as a prisoner of war during the Korean War.

The Colors will be presented by the Inter-Tribal Warrior Society. Sonny Bargala, Veteran Affairs Specialist will host as Master-of-Ceremonies.

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ICW: For The Children

The main goal at the Indian Child Welfare Program is to ensure the children's overall well-being, safety and stability. First and foremost, that is our aim. We do try to keep children at home with their parents; however, if there continues to be high-risk situations for the children, we need to locate a safe alternative for them.



To ease the change for the children, we can locate a safe relative or tribal community placement as alternatives. ICW has helped many families with support services to help provide for the children. Clothing vouchers, food vouchers, gas assistance and referrals to access services for children are a small part of what we do.

Another service we have offered is family meetings. Family meetings are held when there are concerns about placement and these meetings empower parents and families in making decisions to protect the children. Everyone invited and in attendance is given a chance to share their concerns, and a lot of creative and supportive ideas have come from these meetings. Of all of the services offered for families involved with ICW, holding a family meeting is one of the most meaningful and empowering service we have made available.

Of the total number of children in placement, over half are placed with relatives/tribal community. Every three months ICW submits statistics to our state counterparts with a report of our work here. The following are some statistics of what is being done at ICW:

- Between July and September of 2010, a total of 172 children were in placement. Of that number, 103 were placed with relatives. Between October and December, 171 children were in placement and 108 were with relatives.
- Of all placements within this timeframe, roughly 93 children were placed on or near the Muckleshoot Reservation.
- Between July and December of 2010, a total of 33 children were reunited with their parents.

Please keep in mind that ICW is not trying to harm or hurt parents, and that the safety and overall well-being of the children is the main concern.

First Mass in 65 years at old Catholic Church

Archbishop OK's Easter Sunday Mass at old Catholic Mission Church, which was decommissioned in 1946

After 30 years among the Native peoples of the Pacific Northwest, Father Pat Twohy has made a lot of friends. He is a Jesuit priest, which is a whole different breed from the typical parish priest, and although the hierarchy of the Catholic Church has found him a bit hard to fathom at times, he has connected seamlessly with those he came to serve. Father Pat has always been there for the Native people, and they have embraced him wholeheartedly. So it was only fitting that he would be the one to persuade the new Archbishop of Seattle to allow Mass to be said in the restored Muckleshoot Catholic Church for the first time since it was decommissioned in 1946. Father Pat stopped by to share his thoughts about this historic rebirth.

Father Pat: I think for me, this has been the fulfillment of a dream that began with my conversations with Mary Basteyns many years ago. She would tell me of her dream of having this church restored, having Mass there again. And that's the way it stayed for some years. It stayed a dream. And then the tribe began to form a Catholic Church Council, and the Spiritual Committee became very interested in fulfilling her dream, too.

And so I used to go to some meetings with the Spiritual Committee with Mary, and they would be so helpful – "What do you want? How do you see this?" and all that. And they honored her vision of restoring the church as close as possible to the original. And so I remember those things, and we would talk afterwards about it, and Mary was so happy with that.

And then, more and more, the Council felt like they'd really like to move on this, and so they began the rebuilding of the church board by board. I used to come down once in awhile to watch the carpenters, and it was literally a foot at a time, because everything was out of square. Things had deteriorated. And these men were so excellent at putting things back together in a way that kept the original structure.

Working from photographs, and working very hard with the planning committee – Steve Weber, Angelica Wellman, Kim Sharp and all the people there – putting it back together, getting expert advice and expert carpenters when needed, like to do the altar, it began to take shape. Chuck Calvert, Kobe Construction and other artisans were so dedicated to this project.

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Father Pat Twohy officiated at the Muckleshoot Reservation's first Easter Sunday Mass in 65 years.

PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS

Anita Berry shares her story with HHS Sec. Sibelius

On February 8, 2011, the Muckleshoot Health & Wellness Center hosted President Obama's Secretary of Health and Human Services, Kathleen Sibelius. It was the first time a cabinet Secretary had ever visited the Muckleshoot Reservation. In addition to conferring with Tribal Council members, Secretary Sibelius met with tribal member Anita Berry, who had been selected to share with her the successes in life that have been made possible by programs offered by the MIT Health & Wellness Center. Anita later recounted that meeting and shared the story of her personal journey with the Muckleshoot Monthly.

It all started when I got my mental health counselor, Joan Ferguson, telling me that my CD counselor, Reuben Twin, had chosen me to do the interview with the Secretary of Health and Human Services. I was like really honored – I couldn't believe what was really happening!

The next day, I went out and bought a suit to wear that day. I never bought a suit before, and it was really cool getting fitted for it.

When the day did come, I was really nervous. I started seeing all these guys in different suits. The Secret Service was around. I felt like, "This is huge!" And then when she (Secretary Sibelius) came. She introduced herself. We sat down, and she seen I was nervous. I was fidgeting. She was really, really cool, and said, "Don't worry. I put my pants on one a leg t a time, just like you."

So I told her how I utilized everything from Behavioral Health,



U.S. Secretary of Health & Human Services Kathleen Sibelius and Anita Berry.

PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS

my CD, relapse prevention, and mental health. This time around, I did everything I was supposed to do, and I actually moved into the new Recovery House. That's what she was really interested in – the Recovery House that we have here on Muckleshoot Indian Reservation now. Actually, it was like the best thing that happened to me...

I came up here about seven years ago from Tacoma, and I didn't know anything about Auburn. I'd never been this far from Tacoma. I just knew there was a tribe up here, and I knew they had a treatment facility, and I knew I was a member of that tribe.

I didn't know how to get to Auburn. I asked the bus driver to help me get here. I told him I was trying to find the treatment center or find the reservation of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe. And he showed me. He was really kind.

And so I came up here, to Behavioral Health, which was where the ICW is now. It was in a really small building. And I've been here ever since. I walked in those doors. The first person that was there was Jessie Garcia from Behavioral Health. And I just started crying. I said, "I need help."

My addiction was crack cocaine and alcohol abuse. I relapsed sev-

eral times. I actually lived in the old Recovery House, which didn't work for me at all. And so I kept trying.

My counselor said he wasn't going to give up on me. That's what I like so much about Behavioral Health – because my counselor said that he was not going to retire until he got me straight, because he knew how I grew up. He knew my stories, my secrets that I kept. And he was the first person I really ever opened up to about everything. He knew how sick I was. I thought I was just an alcoholic addict. I didn't know it came from the abuse that occurred as I was growing up.

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Healthy Eating – Healthy Lives

There is a movement underway at Muckleshoot – a movement to bring traditional local and healthy foods back to our community. This is a part of our heritage that suffered greatly when Native people were forced on to reservations and in many cases cut off from the sources of traditional foods. This movement seeks to restore the healthy ways that were practiced for many generations by our ancestors, but in recent years have been lost to the industrialization of the food system.

The Muckleshoot Food Sovereignty Project, coordinated by tribal member Valerie Segrest, seeks to increase access to traditional local healthy foods. This USDA-funded program is working to connect existing food programs to the people and create a just, equitable and healthy food system. Muckleshoot collaboration with the Puget Sound Food Network and participation in the Farm-to-Table Program is one outcome of the Food Sovereignty Project.

The Muckleshoot Senior Center is participating in a Farm to Table pilot project to bring fresh produce straight from local farms to the Senior Center for the senior's daily lunch program. The Farm-to-Table program, funded by the King County Public Health Department through a federal economic stimulus grant, focuses on building connections between farming and meal programs to make the best quality food available for the senior meal program.

The Farm-to-Table program will help the tribe strengthen its connection with the earth and make the most of our region's rich agricultural system. It also increases the nutritional value of the food served at the Senior Center and thereby helps improve the health of the Muckleshoot Community.

One of the first steps in getting the Farm-to-Table program up and running was a Cooks Retreat set up in collaboration with the Muckleshoot Food Sovereignty Project. Tribal cooks from the Senior Center, Muckleshoot School and Daycare were brought together for a two-day retreat to hone their skills at working with fresh, whole and traditional foods.

This retreat was followed by a Traditional Cooks Forum at which protocols for cooking, serving and setting the table in a traditional manner were taught. Both of these programs will help the tribe incorporate our traditions into the Farm-to-Table program and thereby increase its value to the community.

Farm-to-Table is just gearing up at Muckleshoot. The Puget Sound Food Network and the tribe are working closely together to develop a cooperative purchasing and distribution system. Monthly meetings are held to evaluate the program's progress and prepare for the growing season. Muckleshoot Senior Program Manager Wendy Burdette credits Farm-to-Table for helping heighten interest in traditional ways of harvesting and eating healthy foods.

By purchasing directly from local farms and empowering tribal cooks the Muckleshoot Food Sovereignty Program and the Puget Sound Food Network through the Farm-to-Table are helping lay the foundation for a healthier future for the Muckleshoot community.



AUBURN GLOBAL COMMITTEE. Tribal Chair Virginia Cross and other members of the Tribal Council recently met with Auburn Mayor Pete Lewis and several City Council members to discuss a long list of issues of mutual concern. *Left to right:* Marcie Elkins, Rich Wagner, Kerri Marquez, Virginia Cross, Pete Lewis, Marie Starr, Bill Peloza, Mark James, Mike Jerry Sr. and John Partridge.

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I believe it was two years in rebuilding. I'm bad on time. But anyway, I think it was about two years. And then once it became clear that it was done, we began the process of dialoguing with their diocese about starting mass again there. They had to come out then look at things and make sure everything was in accord with their feelings about what should be there in the church. And that all took time.

And then there was this big lull because there was a change in archbishops. When the new archbishop came in, I waited a month and then I said, "You know, I'd really like to ask for this: The people at Muckleshoot are asking to start with Mass once a month, and have hopes that you could come some time to have another formal gathering and re-blessing of the chapel." The Archbishop answered me very quickly. He said, "Yes, it sounds wonderful."

And so we jumped on it then, and thought that the most beautiful time to start would be on Easter Sunday. It's been such a long time. And it was a very, very lovely day. Just amazing. We didn't have enough room. We just smashed everybody in there. And it was just wonderful to have so many people from the community – from all the different faiths – there to help us to get this going again. So much love and respect for the history of that mission and the history of the families that were involved in that mission. And great memories of Mary Basteyns, and knowing that she was still with us in witnessing all of this.

So, for me – and I think for all of us – it was a very, very happy day, a very happy day. Fulfillment of a dream. Fulfillment of a dream, and not always do we see dreams realized in our lifetime. This is one that I've seen. It's exactly as Mary hoped for. Exactly.

And so she is, I am sure, witnessing us gathering there, and I look for her prayers and her protection. And I'm confident that we will keep this going and our good relationship with the Muckleshoot people, which for me has been just stunning. The generosity, the kindness, the endless reaching out – all the best aspects of what I consider the best aspects of the culture are very much alive here.

And we know how strong the Shaker faith is here and the Pentecostal church is so strong, and the Smokehouse – all sharing the tremendous good feeling and trying to help one another. It's been so beautiful. And I'm so grateful for this experience and to be able to have it come to fruition.

So I'm hoping. I think what I felt in talking with Virginia Cross and the Tribal Council is that they know that it's the prayers that hold the tribe together, hold the people together. And the prayers of all the different faiths united are strong, and they bring a blessing to the people. Because their concern is about the ongoing life of the people – always. Not just survival, but the thriving of the Muckleshoot people. And so I feel like they value these efforts to bring good words, good teachings, good prayers here very highly, no matter what church it is.

I feel very, very fortunate and lucky to have been here at this moment, and I look forward very much to our next Mass. We're going to try to have mass on the third Sundays at 10:00 a.m., and to keep that going consistently. And I look forward to that.

It's hard to explain, probably, but I guess from my experience of being with Native peoples a long time, some people would say, "Well, the biggest thing is to be in a very big church with hundreds and hundreds of people and all of that."

For me, I'm the exact opposite. The smaller, the better – where you really are in there together, tight together. You know one another well. And your prayers are one heart and one mind for the people. So this is a good thing. This is a good thing. And I'm extremely grateful, extremely grateful. And I know that the Archbishop is also very grateful for what the Muckleshoot people have made possible.

UPDATED GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING FORMAT ANNOUNCED

In response to numerous comments to the effect that General Council Meetings too often wander off-topic and sometimes seem to lack structure, the Tribal Council has adopted a new format for future General Council Meetings.

"I've had many elders come to me and express dissatisfaction with the current format," Tribal Chair Virginia Cross said. "I think this new format will make the meetings run more smoothly and will probably make more people want to attend and participate."

The main features of the new General Council Meeting format are as follows:

- **AGENDA.** Those wishing to present an issue will be required to have their name and topic placed on the agenda in advance. The deadline for submission of agenda items to Tribal Council support staff will be published in the *Muckleshoot Monthly* along with the regular General Council Meeting Notice.
- **MICROPHONES.** Once an agenda item is on the floor, all who are signed in for the meeting may take part in the discussion, but they must first be recognized by the chair and come forward to a microphone to speak. Wireless microphones will be brought to elders and disabled as needed.

"I think these new procedures will make our meetings much more productive," Virginia said, adding that having the agenda items in advance will make it possible to assemble information and provide better answers to questions that may arise.

"I believe this is a change for the better," she said. "In the end, it will work better for everyone."

MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL MEMBERS:

Quarterly General Council Meeting scheduled for June 23, 2011.

Our next Quarterly General Council meeting has been scheduled for **June 23rd at 6:30 PM at the Pentecostal Church.**

AGENDA: If you are interested in being on the agenda, please Contact Tribal Council support staff by June 10th by 4 PM. We will need a list of your concerns or topics that you would like to speak about in order to be considered to be placed on the agenda.

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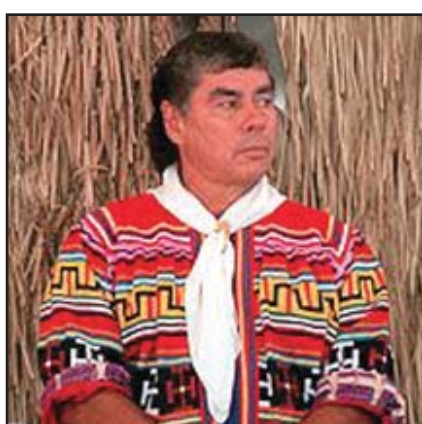
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James Billie returns to helm at Seminole Tribe



Chief James Billie

HOLLYWOOD, FLA – After eight years on the sidelines, long-time Seminole Tribal Chairman James Billie has been returned to office, defeating two-term incumbent Mitchell Cypress with 58.4% of the vote.

Billie, 67, who led the tribe for 23 years, started the high-stakes bingo operation in 1979 that opened the door to the multi-billion dollar Indian gaming industry that has

brought great wealth to the Seminoles and many other tribes.

A colorful, charismatic and often controversial leader, Chief Billie is equally comfortable dining with Donald Trump or wrestling with an alligator. In fact, he carries the ring finger of his right hand in a bottle in his pocket as a memento of one such match (with an alligator, not Trump).

As financiers of the original Muckleshoot bingo hall, the Seminoles were instrumental in helping the tribe get established in gaming, and those who served in tribal government at that time will always have a warm spot in their hearts for Chief James Billie, one of the true giants in the early days of Indian Gaming.



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Also remembered on this day, will be the following tribal and community member veterans:

WORLD WAR I

Dominic Jerry Dominic, US Army
John Eggar, US Army
Jim Moses, US Army
Hank Shaw, US Navy;
Truman Starr, US Army
Harry Bargala, Miwok
Benjamin Keeline, Cheyenne
Coleridge Fowler, Suquamish

WORLD WAR II

Donna Mae Brownfield, USCG
Amos (Tubbs) Courville
Pun Courville, US Army
Dutch Daniels, US Army
Ted Daniels, US Army
Julius (Skinny) Daniels, US Army
Hank Hamilton, US Navy
Archie Lobehan, US Army – Purple Heart
Buddy Lozier, US Army
Henry Martin, US Army
Bert (Buttons) Moses, US Army
Harold (Blodgett) Moses, US Army – Combat Medic
Stanley Moses, US Army – Purple Heart
Tunney Nelson, US Army
Harold (Frog) Price, US Army
Ernie Purcell, US Army
Marvin Ross, US Army
Georgie Starr, US Army
Benjamin Starr, US Army
Jimmy Wilson, US Army
Ed Baker, Colville
Ray Barr, Snoqualmie
Ernie Barr, Snoqualmie
Elmer Berries
Bert Ford, Nooksack
Andy Hoptowitz, Yakima
Herman Goudy, Yakima – Purple Heart
Donald Jerry, Snoqualmie
Walter Pacheco, Sr
John Young, Puyallup
Richard Williams, Upper Skagit

KOREA

Richard Calvert – US Navy
John Daniels, Sr – US Army
Russell James – US Army - Ex-Prisoner of War
Henry Kinggeorge – US Army
Clifford Martin – US Army
James Maurice – US Army
Acey Moses – US Army
Harvey Starr – US Army – Purple Heart
Norman Eyle, Yakima
Bobby James, Siletz
Charlie Sneatlum, Tulalip
Fred Thomas, Sauk Suiattle
Buddy Williams, Yakima

VIETNAM

Terry Daniels – US Marine Corps
Lester Hoffer – US Marine Corps
Jimmy Starr – US Army

VIETNAM ERA

Ralph Whiteagle – US Army
Melvin Starr – Yakima

COLD WAR

James Barr Jr., US Army
Larry Calvert, US Army
Beetle Starr, US Army
Head Starr, US Army
Lawrence Starr, US Army
Snapper Starr, US Army
Vernon Starr, US Army
Jimmy Tom, US Army
Ronny Brown, Tulalip

After the honoring of passed tribal and community Veterans, the Inter-Tribal Warrior Society will retire the Colors.

Last year there was a really good turn out to honor our fallen and passed veterans. We look forward to having a great turn out this year.

NOTICE FROM ENROLLMENT

Tribal enrollment cards are now being issued; however, until the posting on the Washington State Liquor Control Board website, there may be a brief period for notification of licensees, at which time your Tribal ID may not be accepted. If possible, please carry a second form of ID.

James Marvin Simmons

James Marvin Simmons, also known as Jimi “Dexter” Simmons, walked on at the age of 59 on Wednesday, April 13, 2011, in Mountain View, Calif. He was a longtime resident of the San Francisco Bay area. The cause of death is unknown although it is believed to be respiratory complications.

Jimi Simmons was born Nov. 19, 1951, in Dallas, Ore. He was one of 13 children from Marie and Edgar Simmons, who met as two students at Chemawa Indian School. After the federal status of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde was Termination in 1954 and the Simmons family was forced to separate, Jimi grew up in an institutionalized childhood, including St. Mary’s Home for Boys, Children’s Farm Home, McLaren and, later, the Oregon State Reformatory. At McLaren, the whispers among the boys was to make it to the river to be free, but finding freedom would not happen for a while.

James and his brother, George Simmons, were charged with murder of a Washington prison guard in June 1979. They both faced the death penalty. What ensued was a successful class action prisoner lawsuit against the state of Washington for violation of prisoners’ rights. George Simmons was found guilty in 1980. Jimi Dexter Simmons was acquitted with the help of famed social justice attorney Leonard Weinglass, who defended Angela Davis, Daniel Ellsberg, Skyhorse and Mohawk, and Mumia Abu-Jamal, and from the support of the Simmons Brothers Defense Committee.

In the same year that Jimi Simmons was paroled by Washington Corrections, Grand Ronde was reinstated as a Tribe in 1983 and a new life began. Jimi needed to live outside the institution, but he was raised within its codes. He had almost no experience on the outside.

He married Karen Rudolph, the organizer of his Defense Committee, on Sept. 18, 1987. Jimi continued to be an activist and he supported many social justice and Native American organizations.

Karen and Jimi adopted Arthur Kalif Simmons (Hualapai) and Jay Ghost Simmons (Oglala/Lakota) and built a home in Los Altos, Calif., always trying to get three lives out of one. Jimi worked as a journeyman operating engineer. He loved construction. Jimi volunteered to stay home with the boys while Karen went to law school.

Never forgetting those behind the walls, Jimi Simmons went to California and Washington prisons to visit Indian inmates and advocated for American Indian religious freedom inside prison. He supported many indigenous rights organizations, such as the American Indian Friendship House, American Indian Film Festival, American Indian Movement, Bay Area Diabetes Coalition and the Brotherhood of the American Indians.

Jimi Simmons retold his story in the 2008 autobiographical film, “Making the River.” Jimi won the Eagle Spirit Award and the Top 10 Bay Area Dads Award.

He is survived by his wife, Karen M. Rudolph; two sons, Arthur Simmons and Jay Simmons; brothers, Frank Simmons, Tyrone Simmons Sr., Robert Simmons Sr., Joe Simmons and John Stevenson; sister, Renee Simmons; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, in-laws and out-laws.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Marie Daniels Simmons (Muckleshoot/Yakima); father, Edgar Simmons (Grand Ronde); and siblings Ramona, Gloria, Raymond, George, Mike and John Simmons.

A memorial dinner will be held 5:30 p.m. Monday, April 25, and there will be a showing of “Making the River” at the Grand Ronde Tribal gym. The program is hosted by the Grand Ronde Youth Prevention Program and Grand Ronde Canoe Family.

Funeral services were held on April 26, at the Grand Ronde plankhouse Achfa-hammi, followed by a community meal and giveaway in the Elders’ Activity Center.

Marlene Cross (Muckleshoot/Puyallup), Bobby Mercier (Grand Ronde) and Kevin Simmons (Grand Ronde/Muckleshoot) officiated and pallbearers were Donnie Stevenson, Keith Stevenson, Tyson Simmons, Tyrone Simmons Jr., Robert Simmons Jr., Wes Dilling, Kevin Simmons, Jeff Simmons, Max Simmons and Landon Simmons.

Honorary pallbearers were Allen Rudolph, Arthur Simmons, Jay Simmons, Robert Simmons Sr., Frank Simmons, Tyrone Simmons Sr., John Stevenson, Joe Simmons and Phil Lane Jr.

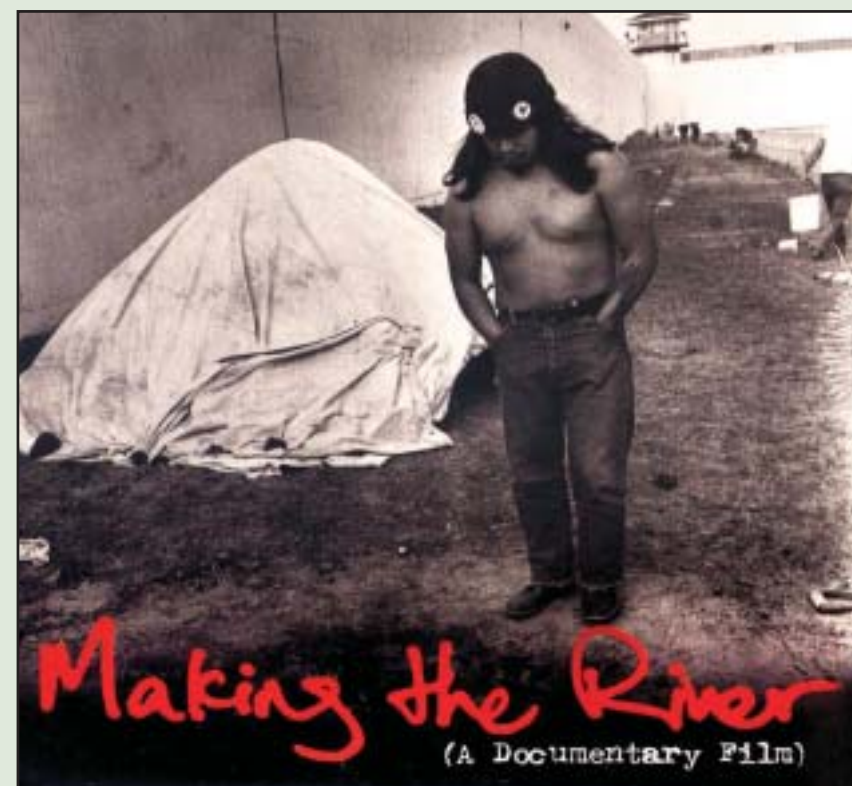
Donations can be made in honor of Jimi Simmons to Bill Wilson Center, 3490 The Alameda, Santa Clara, Calif., 95050, or The InterTribal Friendship House, 523 International Blvd., Oakland, Calif., 94606.

Gary Brown

6/15/1949 ~ 3/26/2011

Gary Brown was a fixture at the tribe’s First Avenue fishing property for as long as anyone can remember. When it was just a slanted public boat ramp, Gary was living in his self-sufficient van under the 1st Avenue Bridge. He started out by watching boats and doing other small favors for the fishers. From New Orleans by way of Detroit, he was a gourmet cook and made many friends with his rib-sticking Cajun-style gumbo.

As the tribe prospered and the fishing station became more elaborate, Gary worked his way into a night watchman job. He was always happy to lend a hand to anyone, from filleting fish to working on boats. After struggling with illness for several years, he passed away on March 26th at the age of 61. A Vietnam Vet, Gary received military honors at Tahoma National Cemetery before taking a last ride home to 1st Avenue, where his ashes were cast upon the waters of the Duwamish River.



“To us, if you made the river, that was freedom. I guess I finally made that river.”

– JIMI SIMMONS IN MAKING THE RIVER

Memories...

From Renee “Rosa” Lozier: Jimi Simmons is my daughter Monica’s Uncle, and she thought the world of him. When I was working up at the White River Hatchery tagging fish about 17 or 18 years ago, he came to ask me for permission to go to meet his Niece Monica. “Wow!” I thought, “Nobody ever showed our Family that respect before.” I was impressed when I met this man

– liked him right off the bat. Monica was working at the clinic then, and was very excited that her Uncle was interested in meeting her. They became very close over the years, and she was very sad when she told me of his passing last night at dinner.

From Michael Smith, American Indian Film Institute Founder and Executive Director: One of AIFI’s staunchest supporters and dear friend, Jimi Simmons, passed April 13. He was 59. Jimi, his wife Karen Rudolph, and the Rudolph Family were friends, supporters and sponsors of the American Indian Film Festival. Jimi had a big heart and a big laugh. I, and we, will miss his friendship, jokes, tales of winning big at the casino, and giving it back, then winning again. Jimi’s life story was presented in the documentary “Making The River”, 2007. Rest In Peace, Jimi. (*Jimi was a recipient of the American Indian Film Institute’s Eagle Spirit Award, which is the equivalent of the Lifetime Achievement Award at the Academy Awards.*)

The Bear

A poem in memory of Jimi Simmons by Bruce de Ste. Croix

The circle of the day has begun.

–
Out of the half-light of the gray mist before dawn,
a large dark shape emerges and begins to take form.
In the chill of the early morning,
breath circles like smoke around the face of a huge bear.
His round muscular limbs carry him into the clearing.

–
Beautiful lush dark hair covers the nut-brown quiet giant,
marred only by the remaining evidence of shackles and cages;
wounds that tell stories of cruelty and the fight for freedom.

–
Sunrise strikes
and the bear rises high on his back legs.
Inhaling the fiery air of the red rising sun
the bear roars in joy
as the strong neck swings the massive head back and forth.

–
As memories of feasts, berries, fish and honey,
circle like vines around his thoughts of family, home, she and the cubs,
noon’s warm soft breezes bring him calm, love and languor.

–
Slowly the sun sinks and twilight falls silently.
The bear curls and sighs into a round furry hill
while the early stars spin in the sky and sing him to sleep and dreams.
Dreams that tumble him inward to learn, to remember, to understand.
Dreams that coil around his ankles and pull him into fears not forgotten.
Dreams that speak of snug sleep and happy hibernation.

–
The day’s circle closes as midnight approaches.

–
The bear stretches, snorts and shakes off the dreams and small sleep.
He lifts his head and smells the river running through the night.

–
His day complete, he listens to voices singing around him.
He hears the river call with a mother’s voice, “Come home, come into my arms.
Come and rest in my embrace.”
Thunder rumbles in the night as the bear turns and leaves the clearing.
His large dark shape sways, rolls and melts into the velvet blackness.

Father Pat offers Easter Sunday Mass at St. Claire's Mission Chapel

PHOTOS BY GARY KISSEL



Muckleshoot's Historic Catholic Church

The Muckleshoot Catholic Church – officially known as St. Claire's Mission Chapel – is one of the oldest structures in King County. It was built in the 1870's by Gilbert and Ed Courville out of hand-split cedar because there wasn't yet a sawmill in the area to produce lumber.



For generations, its bell called the community together for events happy and sad. Then, in 1946, the Catholic Archdiocese of Seattle decommissioned the little church urging its parishioners to join the Auburn congregation.

Gradually, the old building deteriorated. By 1961 it was in poor condition and tribal leaders of the time, led by Annie Garrison, allowed a Federal Way developer to move it to a new "history village" he was creating as part of a pioneering Disney-inspired shopping mall complex.

Within a few years, the developer – who was quite a dreamer – went bankrupt and his project, which lay where a huge strip mall anchored by Best Buy now stands, fell into ruin. It took many years, but eventually – with the help of a grant from King County – Muckleshoot's little church came home. A second county grant in the 1990's paid for a new roof, protecting it from further damage.

Finally the Tribe itself was able to finance the restoration of our historic little church to its former modest grandeur, featuring a hand-made replica of the old altar, pews and stations of the cross. On May 22, 2010, the restoration was marked by an open house, and now, on Easter Sunday of 2011, thanks to the efforts of Father Pat Twohy and the graciousness of new Archbishop J. Peter Sartain, Mass was celebrated at St. Claire's Mission Chapel for the first time in 65 years. This fall, the Archbishop plans to come to the reservation to personally "re-bless" the church.



Salish Canoes Lead Seattle Yacht Club Opening Day Boat Parade

(The following news release was issued by the Seattle Yacht Club as part of the publicity surrounding its annual Opening Day of Boating celebration. This year's theme was "Salish Sea Treasures.")

When Capt. George Vancouver ventured in from the Pacific in 1792 to explore the inland seas he named Puget Sound and Georgia Strait, he found a bustling culture in which the canoe was the principal mode of transportation. The saltwater and the rivers flowing into it were the highways of the day, and the Coast Salish people were its master navigators.

Each canoe was carved from a single cedar log and ranged in size from small utilitarian river canoes to giant seagoing vessels holding dozens. With no roads yet cut through the dense forests, early settlers and townsmen of Puget Sound would've been lost without the local Natives and their canoes to shuttle them around and transport their goods.

The old-style cedar canoes faded from use by the 1960's, but were reborn again as part of Washington State's Bicentennial in 1989, when the now-historic "Paddle to Seattle" took place. Tribal elders helped carve new canoes for this journey, which saw nine canoes arrive at Shilshole Bay from as near as the Muckleshoot Reservation and as far as Bella Bella, British Columbia.

From that modest beginning sprang a cultural renaissance that continues to this day. Now in its 22nd year, the Tribal Canoe Journey brings Native peoples together from the far reaches of the Pacific Northwest, with canoes departing from their home waters in accordance with intricately planned schedules that bring them all together for a grand landing at a common destination on the same day. Canoes travel by water, camping each night, from far up the east and west coasts of Vancouver Island and Georgia Strait, and as far south as the Oregon Coast.

This year's Canoe Journey will feature a landing of Puget Sound canoes at Alki on July 20 as they pass by on their way to its grand conclusion at Swinomish – across the channel from LaConner – on Monday, July 25. The event, which is expected to draw up to 100 canoes and 10,000 spectators to welcome them, will be followed a week of feasting, song, dance and celebration hosted by the Swinomish Tribe.

"Salish Sea Treasures" Seattle Yacht Club's theme for Opening Day May 7, 2011, is a special salute to the history and beauty of our wonderful marine area. The Muckleshoot Canoe Family is proud to be a part of what it means.

Please join us welcoming the Muckleshoot Canoe Family as they lead the boat parade with the Coast Salish Canoes!





2011 Keta Creek Fishing Derbies

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

Date/Time	Event	Other information
June 18, 2011 8:30-2pm	Kids Derby- Fishing for kids 12 and under.	PeeWee's Pond for all kids 12 and under Fishing prizes for kids and door prizes for adults
August 13, 2011 8:30-2pm	Family Derby- All ages fishing	Piñata Games for the kids/ Contests for all ages Family oriented prizes, door prizes for adults
September 24, 2011 8:30-2pm	Fall Classic - All ages fishing.	Contests for all ages/ Free Rain Ponchos provided Family oriented prizes, door prizes for adults.



2011 Annual Fisher's Meeting June 6th (Monday), 2011 @ 5:30 PM Fish Commission Meeting Room, Philip Starr Building

All test fishery drawings will be held for the 2011 season. You must be present, be a boat owner or operator, and have your 2011 fisher ID sticker to put your name in the drawing, no exceptions will be made.
Food and beverages will be served

LIMITED EFFORT ZONE DRAWINGS. This is a reminder to all river skiff boat owners that you must get your boat registered (2012 USCG sticker for the 2011/12 fishing season and year 2011 fisher ID sticker by 5:30 pm, Thursday, June 30th to be eligible to be entered in the Limited Effort Zone drawings. Multiple boat owners will be required to declare name of operator for each boat in order to enter any LEZ drawing.

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

First Salmon Dinner & Ceremony 3pm

Friday - June 24, 2011
Pentecostal Church

Things You Should Know About Clam Digging

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

.....CLIP and SAVE.....

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Fauntleroy (West Seattle) / Vashon

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

Monday through Friday				Saturday and Sunday			
Leave Fauntleroy				Leave Fauntleroy			
5:20	10:40	4:00	8:55	5:20	11:45	4:00	8:00
5:50	11:40	4:40	9:20	6:05	12:20	4:20	9:20
6:10	11:55	5:00	10:20	6:55	12:50	4:40	10:20
6:45	12:20	5:40	11:40	7:35	1:20	5:10	11:40
7:05	12:55	6:00	12:55	8:35	1:40	5:40	12:55
8:25	1:20	6:30	2:10	9:15	2:00	6:20	2:10
9:05	1:40	7:05		10:10	2:20	6:40	
9:25	2:45	7:35		10:45	3:00	7:20	
10:20	3:05	8:05		11:10	3:20	7:40	
Leave Vashon				Leave Vashon			
4:05	8:15	12:50	7:40	4:50	10:40	2:45	6:55
4:50	8:40	1:50	8:30	5:35	11:15	3:30	7:10
5:20	9:00	2:20	8:50	6:25	11:50	3:50	7:30
5:45	9:40	3:25	9:55	7:10	12:20	4:10	8:50
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6:40	10:30	5:10	12:05	8:40	1:15	5:10	10:45
7:00	11:30	5:30	1:20	9:20	1:30	5:35	12:05
7:15	11:55	6:30		9:40	1:50	5:50	1:20
7:55	12:25	6:55		10:20	2:30	6:10	

● Via Southworth. ▲ Saturday only. ■ Sunday only.



Keta Creek Kid's Fishing Derby

When: Sat. June 18th

Time: Breakfast—8:30am
Fishing—10 to noon
Lunch—11:30am

Where: Keta Creek Hatchery
34900—212th Ave SE
Auburn, WA 98092

Contact: Gail at (253)876-3178

This event is for Muckleshoot members and their families to come join us at the hatchery for a day of fishing, food, and fun.

Fishing will be for Kids ages 0-12yrs. There will be prizes given for the biggest and most trout caught from our ponds, lots of different activities, and plenty of food to eat. For fishing we will provide worms, hooks (No Treble Hooks or Snagging Allowed!), fish sacks, ice, and a fish cleaning station. A limited number of fishing poles will be available for sale.

This is a family event. Drugs, alcohol and weapons are prohibited. Please leave your pets at home.

MIT is not responsible for: loss, theft, accidents/injury or items damaged.

Persons receiving prizes must fill out MIT prize form; Name, address, phone, SSN

May - July 2011

Day	Date	Time to Dig	Low Tide level & time
Monday	May 30th	9:00 am – 11:30 am	-0.7 ft @ 10:14 am
Tuesday	May 31st	9:30 am – 12:30 pm	-1.3 ft @ 10:46 am
Wednesday	June 1st	10:00 am – 1:30 pm	-1.9 ft @ 11:20 am
Thursday	June 2nd	10:30 am – 2:00 pm	-2.3 ft @ 11:57 am
Friday	June 3rd	11:00 am – 2:30 pm	-2.5 ft @ 12:36 pm
Saturday	June 4th	11:30 am – 3:00 pm	-2.4 ft @ 1:17 pm
Sunday	June 5th	12:00 pm – 3:30 pm	-2.0 ft @ 2:01 pm
Monday	June 6th	1:30 pm – 4:00 pm	-1.3 ft @ 2:46 pm
Sunday	June 12th	7:30 am – 10:30 am	-1.2 ft @ 8:50 am
Monday	June 13th	8:00 am – 11:30 am	-2.3 ft @ 9:37 am
Tuesday	June 14th	8:30 am – 12:30 pm	-3.0 ft @ 10:22 am
Wednesday	June 15th	9:00 am – 1:00 pm	-3.3 ft @ 11:06 am
Thursday	June 16th	10:00 am – 2:00 pm	-3.2 ft @ 11:50 am
Friday	June 17th	11:00 am – 2:30 pm	-2.8 ft @ 12:33 pm
Saturday	June 18th	11:30 am – 3:00 pm	-2.1 ft @ 1:16 pm
Sunday	June 19th	12:30 pm – 3:30 pm	-1.2 ft @ 1:59 pm
Tuesday	June 28th	8:30 am – 11:00 am	-0.9 ft @ 9:40 am
Wednesday	June 29th	9:00 am – 12:00 pm	-1.6 ft @ 10:18 am
Thursday	June 30th	9:30 am – 1:00 pm	-2.2 ft @ 10:56 am
Friday	July 1st	10:00 am – 1:30 pm	-2.5 ft @ 11:36 am
Saturday	July 2nd	10:30 am – 2:00 pm	-2.6 ft @ 12:17 pm
Sunday	July 3rd	11:00 am – 3:00 pm	-2.4 ft @ 12:59 pm
Monday	July 4th	12:00 pm – 3:30 pm	-1.7 ft @ 1:41 pm
Tuesday	July 5th	1:00 pm – 3:30 pm	-0.6 ft @ 2:25 pm

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

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Enormous congratulations to Valerie Segrest, a Muckleshoot tribal member and graduate student in Antioch University Seattle's Environment & Community degree program, who has just been named a Fellow of the Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy (IATP). Valerie is a native foods educator and community nutritionist, and co-authored the book, *Feeding the People, Feeding the Spirit: Revitalizing Northwest Coastal Indian Food Culture*. The IATP website describes the fellows this way:



"The IATP Food and Society Fellows are innovative change makers who advocate for food and farming systems that are just and healthy for all people. Fellows use multi-media, policy advocacy and community engagement to promote fresh ideas on all aspects of the national food system—supporting culturally appropriate and environmentally sustainable farming, safe processing and distribution, fair labor standards, and healthy food accessible to all—especially our most vulnerable children."

The IATP website has a wonderful article about Valerie and her work at <http://www.foodandsocietyfellows.org/about/fellow/valerie-segrest>. She is one of fourteen leaders from across the country chosen for this two year fellows program.

I hope you'll join me in congratulating her on both this recognition and her fine work.

Betsy Geist, Director
Center for Creative Change
Antioch University Seattle



Muckleshoot Tribal School Orchard & Tribal College Native Berry Garden

Written by Valerie Segrest, coordinator of the Muckleshoot Food Sovereignty Project and community nutritionist for the Northwest Indian College.

As Muckleshoot Elder Ethel "Effie" Tull helped Jerret, a 5th grade student at the Muckleshoot Tribal School, put a crabapple tree in the ground, she explained to him that this tree would live to be 200 years old. Jerret began to do the math, figuring that this tree would be alive until 2211.

"Wow!" he said, "This tree will be here long after I'm gone and it will still be feeding people!"

This young man's statement is the essence and inspiration that brought many others out among the dirt piles and rubble of wood chips on April 29, 2011 to plant 30 fruit trees and another 32 berry shrubs in the newly installed Tribal School Fruit Orchard.

At the same time, a Native Berry Garden was installed at the Muckleshoot Tribal College. Over a hundred different native fruiting shrubs that included huckleberries, salmonberry, thimbleberry, salal, black hawthorn, roses, currants, elder, soopollalie, saskatoons, wild rose and many more were established.

"It's so beautiful! I can't wait to see the growth of this garden," proclaimed Wilma Cabanas, director of the Muckleshoot Tribal College.

Not only will these plants increase access to fresh, local and healthy foods for our community, they are also the beginning of an edible education curriculum to come. These gardens will be teaching and learning tools built within pre-existing programs of education that will ultimately support the health of the community.

This project was coordinated through the Muckleshoot Food Sovereignty Project with the expertise of community gardener Miguel Hernandez, tribal schoolteacher Leslie LaFountaine, community member Leroy Courville and Robyn DuPre of the Fruit Tree Planting Foundation. To find out more about the fruit tree foundation please visit their website at: <http://www.ftpf.org>.

Many warm-hearted thanks extended to those who volunteered to put these plants in the ground. Without your blistered hands and sore joints this project wouldn't have been as much of a success. Your hard work will be remembered every time a lesson is conducted out of these edible outdoor classrooms.

Public works donated wood chips for mulching around the plants and installed a water spigot for the berry garden, Job Corps loaned a variety of tools to do the work, and soon Minterbrook Oyster Company will donate oyster shells for the pathways.

However, no garden is ever completed. In fact, the work will always continue. Work parties will be organized soon to finish up installing mulch and oyster shells, then on to sitting areas, signage, stepping stones and anything else anyone would like to add. In July, the berry garden will be the focus of a berry festival so please stay tuned for that.

We are all looking forward to the tasty fruit and the powerful teachings from every one of these plants!



Native American School Chefs Make Breakfast and Lunch from Scratch

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Submitted by: Will Bill Jr.



Elaine 'Doy' Sandoval and Valerie Segrest

The Pacific Northwest is one of the most diverse and bountiful bioregions in North America, and encompasses hundreds of varieties of edible plants, fishes and animals. The peoples native to these lands consider this affluence "food gifts." Historically, they were the benefactors of extensive cultural knowledge about their foods which had been handed down from generation to generation.

Much of that heritage was lost when they were forced to live on reservations and attend boarding schools in a tragic attempt to destroy their culture. Children were not allowed to speak their own languages. And while being cut off from their traditional foods and cultural wisdom, they were provided with denatured, industrialized commodities for consumption. Today, health issues such as diabetes and substance abuse are the bane of their communities.

Food activist Michael Pollan effectively pinpoints the industrialization of food as a fundamental factor in the escalation of chronic diseases of the 20th and 21st centuries in his 2008 bestselling book, *Defense of Food: An Eater's Manifesto*:

"Chronic diseases that now kill most of us can be traced directly to the industrialization of our food: the rise of highly processed foods and refined grains; the use of chemicals to raise plants and animals in huge monocultures; the superabundance of cheap calories of sugar and low quality fat produced by modern agriculture; and the narrowing of biological diversity of the human diet to a tiny handful of staple crops ... Early in the 20th century a group of doctors noted that when people gave up their traditional ways of eating and adopted the modern Western diet they developed modern diseases, including obesity, diabetes, cardiovascular disease, and cancer. Traditional food diets all over the world were linked with low incidence of chronic disease and greater health."

Regional archaeological projects have uncovered evidence that 2000 years ago, and before European contact, chronic disease did not exist in North America. The drastic changes in diet and lifestyle since have taken a huge toll on the native peoples. But instead of relying exclusively on modern pharmaceutically based medical practices to address their health issues, decisive action has been taken "to improve individual, family, and community wellness by reviving their communities' traditional foods."

Today, ancestral knowledge of how to live in partnership with the land has begun to find reconnection with the spirit of the people who have survived great hardship.

The Northwest Indian College became involved and helped to facilitate the *Traditional Foods of Puget Sound Project*. This and other programs have helped to bring native students together with their greater community of elders, cultural specialists, and local plant experts to restore and increase knowledge and understanding of indigenous foods and medicines. Their goals were to improve the overall health and well-being of the Pacific Northwest tribes by increasing access to traditional foods, food-related exercise, community interactions, and pride for their traditional knowledge and culture.

Most of all the emphasis of the movement was for the people to improve their own health, the health of their community, and the health of the land that supports them.

Prevention is also being addressed. Community nutritionist Valerie Segrest, member of the Muckleshoot tribe and Bastyr University graduate, is all about "getting connected to the source of food and rekindling our sense of place." Along with the help of long time cook Elaine "Doy" Sandoval, she has helped to bring healthier and more nutritious foods into the new K-12 Muckleshoot Tribal School, an ecologically responsible compound of buildings that reflect and inspire their culture and traditions.

Every school day around 400 students are served hot breakfast and lunch on campus. A great deal of effort has been put into creating a healthy menu by preparing meals with natural ingredients, and making all foods from scratch — a revolutionary undertaking by the Tribal School cafeteria staff. In addition to providing a menu that includes traditional foods, students are also taught about their important health benefits in the classroom.

The logistics of preparing 800 meals a day can seem daunting and necessitate reexamining every aspect of preparation and procurement. In addressing the issue of traditional foods, Segrest encourages her people to look deeply at the source of the ingredients. She states:

"I cannot buy elk from the tribal hunters for the kids at the tribal school because of the laws that we have created at Muckleshoot. I have to purchase our food from big corporations instead of supporting our own tribal resources. It is time to restructure our community food system so that it will support the health of our people."

While reality TV celebrity chef Jamie Oliver makes headlines with drama-filled face-offs against large metropolitan school districts, this small, forward thinking group of native and non-native peoples have come together quietly to lay the foundation for a healthier future. Combining traditional values with modern knowledge, ancient culture is being reintegrated into their daily lives. This not only helps to address current health issues, but creates a template for future generations.

Traditional Medicines for Elders Giveaway

By Wendy Burdette, Muckleshoot Senior Center

On April 11, 2011, over 60 community members answered the call for supporting the Muckleshoot Elders. Over the course of a few hours this large group of supporters produced over 400 salves for arthritis and 300 packages of herbal teas to be given away by the Elders as they hosted their annual luncheon.

This incredible show of support was witnessed by Elder Loraine Cross who said, "This is a good thing for young and old to learn. A lot of knowledge was lost to the boarding schools. Our mother (Alvina KingGeorge Cross) had this knowledge;

she learned and gathered with her great-grandmother, according to Auntie Eva. When we were kids and sick she would look at us, go out and gather bark, make a tea for us and the next day we would be well. I'm very glad to see that it is being brought back."

Many thanks to all of you who showed up to this event and who were so eager to not only support our Elders, but also to share the gift of plants with numerous Elders from throughout the Salish Sea. This is such a wonderful example of what we can accomplish as a community when we come together to do good things for others.



Planting the Tribal School Orchard and the Tribal College Berry Garden



SPORTS

Lady Kings fastpitch team plays hard, continues to improve

The Muckleshoot Tribal School girls fastpitch team has been hard at work practicing and playing games this spring. The weather has been very tough on getting games in. The team played a doubleheader in Quilcene on April 19. The Lady Kings lost the first game 15-0. Highlights: Keilani Moses went 2 for 2 and Morningstar Frank hit a double in the 2nd inning. Lana Tsosie pitched for the Lady Kings and had three strikeouts.

In the second game The Lady Kings fared better in an 18-3 loss. Highlights: Lucinda Moses, Lana Tsosie and Morningstar Frank each had one hit and scored a run. Monique Valles and Keilani Moses also each had a hit. On the mound, Morningstar Frank was the starting pitcher and had two strikeouts. Lana Tsosie relieved and had five Strike outs.

On Wednesday April 20 the Lady Kings traveled to Enumclaw where they played a tough Hornet team. The Lady Kings came out on fire scoring three runs in the first inning. Keilani Moses, Shalena Summers, and Lana Tsosie each scored, putting the Lady Kings up 3-0. The Hornets came back in the first and scored one run, making the score 3-1. In the bottom of the 2nd the Hornets would score eight runs to take the lead 9-3.

But the Lady Kings bounced back in the 3rd inning with six runs to tie the score at 9-9. In the top of the 3rd the Hornets would pick up eight more runs and two more in the 4th and five more in the 5th to finish the score at 24-9. Pitcher Lana Tsosie had four strikeouts, and the Lady Kings had 11 hits.

Head coach Lee Reichert is proud of the girls and sees improvement every day. We are looking forward to trying to qualify for post season play. One of our sayings on the team is "It's not what you start that counts, but how you finish." The Lady Kings are looking forward to the challenge ahead.



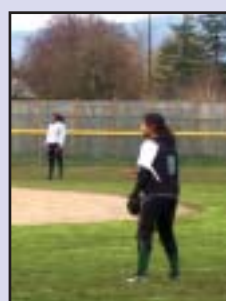
Alice Purcell and OJ Johnson practicing before the game.



Kendra Bean teaching the future generations how to play softball.



Keilani Moses having fun before the game.



OJ Johnson and Lucy Moses getting ready to catch the ball.

Track and Field sports continue to draw athletes

By Taneisha Tilque

Middle School Track and Field season is underway. This is the first season Muckleshoot Tribal School will participate in the Middle Chinook League. Participants include several athletic and competitive boys and girls eager to learn more about their events. Come and show your support for Dontae Bronson Johnson, Leondra Keeline, Jose Mendoza, Tyler Snow and Seaira Pacheco as they embark in unfamiliar territory as the school's first coed track team!

Muckleshoot Kings			
Middle School Track Records			
Event	Record	Athlete	Year
Boys 75m Hurdles	:14.85	Tyler Snow	2011
Boys 100m	:13.98	Tyler Snow	2011
Boys Long Jump	13'8"	Tyler Snow	2011
Boys Shot Put	26'8.25"	Tyler Snow	2011
Boys High Jump	4'4"	Jose Mendoza	2011
Girls 100m	:18.67	Leondra Keeline	2011
Girls Shot Put	24'1"	Alyssa Vaiese	2011

Charter athletes of the first MTS track meet on Thursday, April 28th, 2011:
 Joaquim Garcia, Dontae Johnson, Leondra Keeline, Seaira Pacheco, Tyler Snow
 Coaches Gina Coheley and Taneisha Tilque.

Muckleshoot baseball team continues to defy the odds

By Todd Moser

The Muckleshoot Baseball team continues to defy the odds by being "bigger than the weather" and making huge strides in their inaugural season! The Kings opened up with a win vs. Chief Leschi 11-2 in a shortened game. Since the opener, the Kings have played defending state champs Seattle Lutheran in addition to Evergreen Lutheran, Rainier Christian (2), Enumclaw (C-team) and Mt. Rainier Lutheran.

Starting for the Kings are: Charles Starr (CF, SS, 2B), Sean Daniels (P, C), Antonio Cabanas (P, SS), Ryan Oldman (P, OF), Stacey Sam (1B), Kevin Higgins (3B, C), Nate Anton (P, 3B, 2B), Xavier Fulgencio (OF, 2B), Eli Hunt (P, OF) and Chezeray Starr (OF).

The Kings are improving dramatically each game, with last Friday's game at Enumclaw being their best defensive effort, highlighted by Ryan Oldman knocking down a hot shot at 3rd off of his chest and showing some timely hitting, while Eli Hunt doubled in his 2nd straight game.

The future looks bright for Kings Baseball, with half of the starters being Sophomores or younger. The team continues to work on fundamentals, and has a strong focus on developing pitching for the future. They are assisted in this task by a coaching staff with post-high school pitching experience, including Deryck Christenen, who pitched in the minor leagues, and Lee Blechschmidt and Todd Moser, both of whom pitched in college.

Come and root for the Kings! Their schedules are posted at: www.highschoolsports.net – just enter "Muckleshoot Tribal School."

Go Kings!

CHEER FOR OUR TEAMS!
 Schedules for all sports can be found at www.highschoolsports.net. Just type in "Muckleshoot Tribal School."

MTS 6th Graders raise money to aid Japan tsunami victims

The 6th graders at Muckleshoot Tribal School have been following the news on the tragic events that have taken place in Japan. They wanted to do their part and decided they could help by raising money for the victims. Ms. Trinidad, a 6th grade teacher, contacted the American Red Cross of Seattle and set up a plan to collect donations to benefit the Japan Earthquake and Pacific Tsunami relief efforts.

From March 20 to April 1, students actively participated in collecting donations by sitting in the cafeteria during their lunch and going classroom to classroom explaining what had happened and why people should donate.

The students originally had a goal to raise \$200. The students have surpassed their goal and have raised \$364.28, with more donations slowly coming in. On April 27, the sixth graders will take a field trip to



the American Red Cross Office of Seattle and present them with their donations. To show their gratitude, the American Red Cross has offered a tour around their facilities, and two

trainings, Passport to Preparedness-Disaster Education for Youth and Basic Aid Training.

Muckleshoot Tribal School
It's that time of year again.
If you plan to have your children attend MTS for 2011/2012 school year it is time to register. You can pick up applications at the Coho office. If you wish to have one sent to you please call (253)931-6709 ex 3747.
Updated application is required each year.

Improve Your Child's Education

Steps You Can Take To Improve Your Child's Education

All parents, guardians and family members should try to find the time and make the effort to use the following tips because research shows that when families get involved, their children:

- Get better grades and test scores.
- Graduate from high school at higher rates.
- Are more likely to go on to higher education.
- Are better behaved and have more positive attitudes.

Read together

Children who read at home with their parents perform better in school. Show your kids how much you value reading by keeping good books, magazine, and newspapers in the house. Let them see you read. Take them on trips to the library and encourage them to get library cards. Let children read to you, and talk about the books. What was the book about? Why did a character act that way? What will he or she do next?

Look for other ways to teach children the magic of language, words, and stories. Tell stories to your children about their families and their culture. Point out words to children wherever you go — to the grocery, to the pharmacy, to the gas station. Encourage your children to write notes to grandparents and other relatives.

Use TV wisely

Academic achievement drops sharply for children who watch more than 10 hours of television a week, or an average of more than two hours a day. Parents can limit the amount of viewing and help children select educational programs. Parents can also watch and discuss shows with their kids. This will help children understand how stories are structured.

Establish a daily family routine with scheduled homework time

Studies show that successful students have parents who create and maintain family routines. Make sure your child goes to school every day. Establish a regular time for homework each afternoon or evening, set aside a quiet, well lit place, and encourage children to study. Routines generally include time performing chores, eating meals together, and going to bed at an established time.

"The American family is the rock on which a solid education can be built. I have seen examples all over this nation where two-parent families, single parents, stepparents, grandparents, aunts, and uncles are providing strong families support for their children to learn. If families teach the love of learning, it can make all the difference in the world to their children." *Richard W. Riley U.S. Secretary of Education*

Talk to your children and teenagers — and listen to them, too

Talk directly to your children, especially your teenagers, about the dangers of drugs and alcohol and the values you want them to have. Set a good example. And listen to what your children have to say. Such personal talks, however uncomfortable they may make you feel, can save their lives.

Express high expectations for children by enrolling them in challenging courses

You can communicate to your children the importance of setting and meeting challenges in school. Tell your children that working hard and stretching their minds in the only way for them to realize their full potential. Expect and encourage your children to take tough academic courses like geometry, chemistry, computer technology, a second language, art, and advanced occupational courses. Make sure they never settle for doing less than their best.

Find out whether your school has high standards

Your school should have clear, challenging standards for what students should know. For example, what reading, writing and math skills is your child expected to have by fourth grade? By eighth and twelfth grades? What about history, science, the arts, geography, and other languages? Are responsibility and hard work recognized? If your school doesn't have high standards, join with teachers, principals, and other parents to set these standards.

Keep in touch with the school

Parents cannot afford to wait for schools to tell them how children are doing. Families who stay informed about their children's progress at school have higher-achieving children. To keep informed, parents can visit the school or talk with teachers on the telephone. Get to know the names of your children's teachers, principals, and counselors.

Parents can also work with schools to develop new ways to get more involved. Families can establish a homework hotline, volunteer on school planning and decision-making committees, help create family resource centers, serve as mentors, and even help patrol school grounds.

Use community resources

Activities sponsored by community and religious organizations provide opportunities for children and other family members to engage in positive social and learning experiences. Family-oriented community resources may include health care services, housing assistance, adult education, family literacy, and employment counseling. Families can reinforce their children's learning by going to libraries, museums, free concerts, and cultural fairs together.

*Steps You Can Take To Improve Your Child's Education
Submitted by Mario Marsillo Dean of Students MTS
Excerpt from the University of Oregon
Positive Behavior Support Systems*

MTS Elementary Reading Update

Three more Muckleshoot Tribal School elementary students have graduated onto another reading level just since last month! All three of these students have great attendance, work very hard every day to achieve their goals, and love reading.

Fifth grader Corisa Moses-Barr has successfully completed not one, but two different reading programs this year. First graders Mackenzie Lobehan and Niegel Sam finished Reading Mastery Level one. When you see these students, please congratulate them on a job well done. They would also love to read for you! As the end of the school year is quickly approaching, please remember to continue to read with your students.

Happy Reading,
Sadie Pritchard



Niegel Sam



Corisa Moses-Barr



Mackenzie Lobehan



PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS

Just One Baby Left

This little yellow gosling is safe and warm tucked under its mother's wing while dad keeps a wary eye out for approaching danger. Canada Geese choose a mate at age two and then spend the rest of their lives together. In the springtime they select a spot, usually on the ground and near water, where the female lays 3 to 8 eggs that hatch about 28 days later. The eggs and the hatchlings are tasty temptations for both ground and airborne predators and many become meals for other animals and birds in spite of the best efforts of the parents to protect them. This goose couple have only one baby left and are being especially careful in hopes of raising at least one of their offspring to maturity.

Mothers Reading to Children

❖ Home is Where the Heart Is

Create a family reading night! Cuddle up together to laugh, be silly, relax and enjoy each other. Set aside special times each day to read to your child, such as naptime, bedtime, or after meals.

❖ Start Young and Stay With It

Learning begins at birth. Read to your children as soon as they are born.

❖ It's Part of Life

Choose books that interest your child. Let your child touch books, point to words and pictures and turn the pages.

❖ One More Time

Make reading a daily experience. Children are comforted by and learn best from repetition.

❖ Talking About Stories

Give your child the confidence to read!



MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL SCHOOL

END OF SCHOOL YEAR

FREE LUNCH

MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL OFFERING 'FREE LUNCH' TO FAMILIES OF MTS STUDENTS. BRING THIS FREE COUPON FOR (1) ONE FREE LUNCH AT THE MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL SCHOOL CAFETERIA WITH YOUR CHILD. PLEASE JOIN US TO CELEBRATE OUR WORK OF OUR STUDENTS

15209 SE 376th Street
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 (253) 939-5568 Fax

ELEMENTARY
 Kindergarten—5th Grade
MIDDLE SCHOOL
 6th—8th Grade
HIGH SCHOOL
 9th-12th Grade



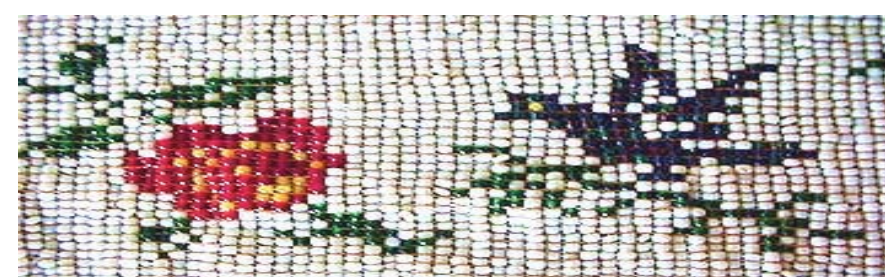
End of School Year FREE LUNCH

MTS FAMILIES PARENT, GRANDPARENT OR GUARDIAN
 Bring This FREE Coupon for (1) One Free Lunch at the Muckleshoot Tribal School Cafeteria with your child. Please Join Us To Celebrate Our Work Of Our Students

Expires: Wednesday, June/15th/2011



"Thank you to our Head Start staff and teachers for attending the 2011 Foundation for Early Learning luncheon. Your presence was appreciated and your dedication to early learning is recognized."



Head Start Easter Egg Hunt with the Orcas Class



??Feeling Confused??

New Students Enrolling in the MOST Program, Please follow these steps:

- **MOST Beginner/Intermediate students will FIRST need to attend ORIENTATION**, please bring with you a copy of your High School Diploma or GED Certificate (regardless if you've provided a copy before, paperwork needs to be updated each quarter). **ORIENTATIONS ARE HELD EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY: 3 PM FOR BEGINNERS AND AT 3:30 PM FOR INTERMEDIATE students.**
- **Students wishing to enroll in MOST IT Classes must meet the following pre-requisites:**
 1. Must have **SUCCESSFULLY** completed **MOST Beginner or Intermediate Program.**
 2. Or **SUCCESSFULLY** completed **A+ or PASSED an entry exam scoring 80% or better.**
- **For BEGINNER/Intermediate Tribal Enrolled Students wishing to seek scholarship for attending the MOST Program your next step will be to take an ASSESSMENT TEST, administered by the MOST Office Skills Instructor, Mr. Dennis Kinerk. These ASSESSMENT TESTS may be taken on the dates and times listed on the MOST MONTHLY CALENDAR (highlighted in green). Once you have taken the ASSESSMENT, the instructor has 2 BUSINESS DAYS to turn over your test results to the MOST PROGRAM ASSISTANT, Janet Emery.** Janet can be reached by phone at 253.876.3355, email: janet.emery@muckleshoot.nsn.us or **IF YOU CANNOT REACH HER AND IT HAS BEEN 2 DAYS since you took your ASSESSMENT test, you can check outside her office door for a green envelope with your name on it, this will contain the results of your ASSESSMENT. Once you have that little green envelope (ASSESSMENT RESULTS SHEET, signed by both Janet and Dennis) you take that form to Marie Marquez @ the Muckleshoot Scholarship building.**
- Marie Marquez will examine your file/paperwork ; then there is a paperwork process you'll be asked to complete at her office (i.e., Income verification, past payment/history w/the MOST program). **Once you cover this information with Marie and are good to go (start classes) she will then give you a form called a STUDENT PROGRESS REPORT which must have her authorizing signature on it.** You will then need to bring this form back up to either Janet Emery or Denise Bill to sign at which time you will need to RETURN YOUR SIGNED STUDENT PROGRESS REPORT TO MARIE MARQUEZ at the Scholarship Building in order to initiate a PR for your first payment to be processed. **WHEN YOU RECEIVE YOUR CHECKS IS OUT OF OUR HANDS HERE AT THE MOST PROGRAM, unfortunately. YES, WE UNDERSTAND PEOPLE'S FINANCES ARE VERY IMPORTANT TO THEM BUT, OUR JOB HERE IS TO PROCESS THE PAPERWORK ACCORDING TO PROCEDURES THAT HAVE BEEN APPROVED AND SET FORTH BY THE EDUCATION COMMITTEE, SO PLEASE UNDERSTAND WE CAN NOT BEND OR FLEX TO ACCOMMODATE BECAUSE SOMEONE IS EXPERIENCING A FINANCIAL STRESSOR.**
- **PEOPLE WISHING TO ENROLL IN THE IT CLASSES: A+, NET+, OR MCP CLASSES:**
As of today, Friday, May 13th, 2011 we are NOT enrolling in ANY CLASSES. The next possible time students may enroll in IT classes will be FALL QUARTER 2011. Registration for these classes will start a month before the classes begin and will be announced via email and posted on bulletin boards throughout the tribal buildings.

If you should have further questions or concerns that have not been addressed in this flyer, please do not hesitate to contact myself, Janet Emery at 253.332.1847, Renee Lozier-Rojas at 253.876.3292, Denise Bill at 253.876.3345, Dennis Kinerk at 253.876.3305 or Cord Rose IT Instructor at 253.876.3344. **Please keep in mind WE ARE NOT ALWAYS SITTING AT OUR DESKS, WE MAY BE IN MEETINGS OR WITH STUDENTS** but please LEAVE A MESSAGE and we will get back with you. If you don't leave a message we won't know of your concern or interest in our Program. Thank you for your understanding and cooperation with this process.

HOPE THIS HELPS YOU GO FROM THIS...



TO THIS...



Call For Submissions

The Muckleshoot Review- Traditional Foods Edition



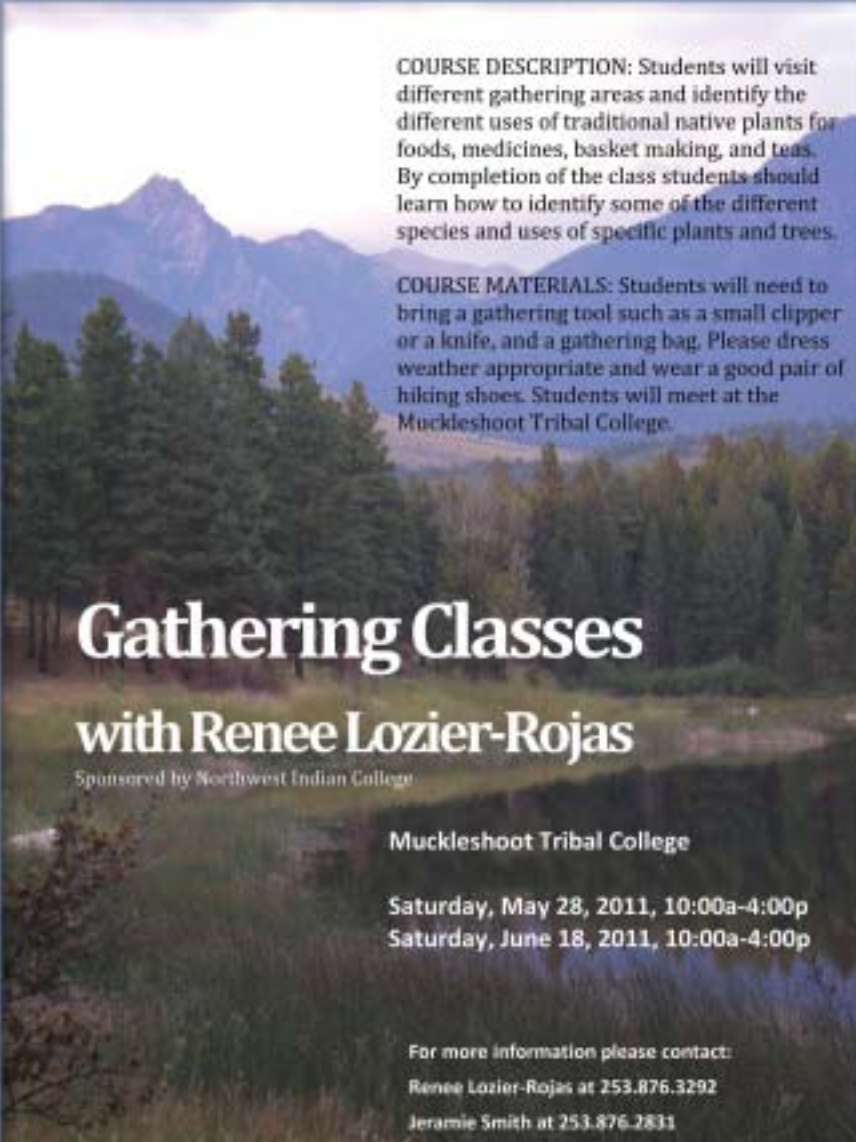
Submission deadline is June 15, 2011. Send all works to Alicia.woods@muckleshoot.nsn.us or deliver to MTC, Rm 205. Please do not submit originals as they might not be returned.

MTC: 39811 Auburn Enumclaw Rd SE, Auburn, WA 98092 (253) 876-3375

The Muckleshoot Tribal College is pleased to announce the upcoming publication of the Muckleshoot Review. We are currently seeking submissions inspired by what traditional foods mean to you. Whether it is a poem on picking berries or a family recipe with a photo, submissions can explore our complex and creative thoughts on both tradition and food.

Works Accepted:
 Poetry
 Short Stories
 Song Lyrics
 Photographs
 Recipes

* We can arrange to have photos taken of artwork such as: paintings, carvings, beadwork and drawings*



COURSE DESCRIPTION: Students will visit different gathering areas and identify the different uses of traditional native plants for foods, medicines, basket making, and teas. By completion of the class students should learn how to identify some of the different species and uses of specific plants and trees.

COURSE MATERIALS: Students will need to bring a gathering tool such as a small clipper or a knife, and a gathering bag. Please dress weather appropriate and wear a good pair of hiking shoes. Students will meet at the Muckleshoot Tribal College.

Gathering Classes

with Renee Lozier-Rojas

Sponsored by Northwest Indian College

Muckleshoot Tribal College

Saturday, May 28, 2011, 10:00a-4:00p
 Saturday, June 18, 2011, 10:00a-4:00p

For more information please contact:
 Renee Lozier-Rojas at 253.876.3292
 Jeramie Smith at 253.876.2831

NWIC President's List

At Muckleshoot Tribal College

Winter Quarter 2011

Eve Blake Jonathan Herda Charlotte Jackson Joylene Lozier Layla Yamaba	Michelle Charles Miguel Hernandez Natasha Lowe
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WINTER QUARTER 2011 NWIC DEAN'S LIST

AT MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COLLEGE

Henry Carranza Alexandra Cruz Gene Enos Allen Sutton Kealoha Kalama Jacob Lake Joylene Manzano	Ester McCluskey Eleana Mendez Brianna Perez Roseann James-Starr Edna Wyena Kallie Lozier Crystal Blue
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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

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Contact Jessica Porter, First Peoples Program Coordinator, 206-406-3472, jporter1@antioch.edu

Cedar Hat and Basket Making Classes

with Lee and Isabelle Plaster

Sponsored by Northwest Indian College

Muckleshoot Tribal College
 Saturday and Sunday, 10:00a-4:00p

May 21-22, 2011
 June 11-12, 2011

COURSE DESCRIPTION: Design, identification and preparation of materials in making cedar hats and baskets for display and use. This course provides an introduction to cedar weaving techniques and a brief history of cedar hats and baskets. By completion of the course students will complete their own cedar hat. Class space is limited to 10 students. Register early.

COURSE MATERIALS: Instructors will provide assembly tools for cedar hat making. Students will need to purchase cedar bark kit from instructor at \$100 each. Decorative materials will be at additional charge to each student (e.g. buttons, paddles)

For more information please contact:
 Harmony Blancher at 253.876.3274
 Jeramie Smith at 253.876.2831

Northwest Indian College Seeks -Part Time Faculty

Math * English * Humanities * Social Sciences * Natural Sciences * Native Studies * Continuing Education

Academic Faculty must have a Masters degree in subject area or similar field and experience working in Native American communities.

Continuing Education instructors wanted to conduct workshops in art, fitness, cooking, and more. Instructors must have knowledge in specific subject area.

Please submit resume and cover letter to:
 Harmony Blancher
 NWIC Site Coordinator
 253.876.3274
 hblancher@nwic.edu




Come get your GED this spring at MTC
 Monday - Friday, 9-5
 One-on-one tutoring, free study materials and online resources

For more information contact
 Jessica (876-3256) or Alicia (876-3375)

GED Film Series



The GED Staff—Mitzi, Alicia and Jessica (From left to right)

Time: 1:00
 Date: Every Monday

Come watch a film and practice your analytical and critical thinking skills. We will follow up the movie with a group discussion and an engaging writing exercise.

For more info call: 253 876-3375

Muckleshoot Tribal College
 Room 205
 39811 Auburn Enumclaw RD
 Auburn, WA 98092
 WWW.Muckleshoottribalcollege.org

Did you earn your GED at the Muckleshoot Tribal College?

If so, we'd like to hear your story.
 Please contact Jessica or Alicia at:
 253 876-3256 or 253 876-3375

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!

✂ Clip & Save

Muckleshoot Indian Tribal Graduation Dates 2011

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

Head Start:
Friday, June 3, 2011 at 10:00 a.m. at the Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church

Tribal School:

12th grade: Friday June 10, 2011 at 5:00 p.m. at the Muckleshoot Tribal School (MTS) Gym

8th grade: Monday, June 13, 2011 at 8:30 a.m. at the MTS Elementary Gym

Kindergarten: Monday, June 13, 2011 at 11:00 a.m. at the MTS Gym

5th grade: Tuesday, June 14, 2011 at 9:30 a.m. at the MTS Gym

Birth to 3:
Friday, June 10, 2011 12- 3 p.m. Trip to Northwest Trek (families that participated in the program this year).

High School Graduation Dinner by Student Incentives/Rewards Program:
Friday, June 17, 2011 6:00-9:00 p.m. MIT Casino Conference Rooms Upstairs old Human Resources side.

Higher Education Dinner:
Thursday, June 16, 2011 at 6:00-9:00 p.m. MIT Casino Conference Rooms Upstairs old Human Resources side.

All Auburn School District:

Auburn Riverside High School: Saturday, June 18, 2011 4:00 p.m. at Auburn Memorial Stadium

Auburn Mountain View High School: Saturday, June 18, 2011 11:00 a.m. Auburn Memorial Stadium

West Auburn High School and Virginia Cross Native Education Center: Saturday, June 18, 2011 1:30 p.m. Auburn Performing Arts Center

Auburn High School: Sunday, June 19, 2011 4:00-6:00 p.m. at Auburn Memorial Stadium

Enumclaw School District: Monday, June 13, 2011 7:30 p.m. at the White River Amphitheater

Antioch University Graduation: Friday, June 24, 2011 at 1:00 p.m. held at Benaroya Hall- Seattle, WA

Evergreen State College:
Evergreen State College Friday, June 10, 2011 1:00-4:00 p.m. Red Square (Olympia Campus)
Reservation Based Community Determined Program Sunday, June 5, 2011 (time TBD) Evergreen State College Longhouse

Northwest Indian College: Friday, June 17, 2011 at 5:00 p.m. in the Wex Li'em Community Building, Bellingham, WA.

MUCKLESHOOT STUDENT INCENTIVE & REWARD PROGRAM
April 2011

Student Incentive and Reward Program

THE STUDENT INCENTIVE AND REWARD PROGRAM would like to Congratulate the following Youth for Achieving a Student Incentive Reward

 <p>HONOR ROLL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Virginia Marquez Raven Stevenson Justice Bill <p>Do you know a 12th grade Muckleshoot student scheduled to graduate? The MIT Student Incentive & Reward Program can assist with funding towards:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cap & Gown Tassel Class Ring Assessment Package Senior Pictures 	<p>ATTENDANCE REWARDS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Avery Brown Rayna Brown Clarissa Canales Elizabeth Canales Josh Canales Mahbedak Jerry Leandra Keelne Nathan Keelne Rita Keelne Destine Lopez Leesa Lester Tristan Lester Charize Moses Leah Moses Sovereign Bill Freddie Bill Jarrod Bill Deveya Rojas Cher Rowdenhill Jacinda WhiteEagle 	<p>SUCCESSING IN SCHOOL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rian Keelne Tristan Lester Selena Serrato Susan Starr Lyna WhiteEagle Andrew Williams Miguel Cruz-Cruz Sean Elkins Sovereign Bill Jordan Stevenson Raven Stevenson <p>***REMINDER*** TO CLASS OF 2009 GRADUATES You must take your Senior Trip within 2 years of graduation. June 2011 will be your deadline to schedule your trip.</p>	<p>CONGRATULATIONS TO:</p> <p>Leesa Lester Tristan Lester Natalie Starr & Raymond Wilbur Jr. On Academic Achievement and receiving a letterman's jacket</p>  <p>Way to go, Raven Stevenson for a Full Academic Year of Honor Roll... Enjoy your laptop!!</p> <p>For more information regarding The Student Incentive and Reward Program contact: Christina Chiagolla @ 253-874-3370</p>
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GED Exam Schedule



Remember: Dates are Subject to Change. Please Call College to Confirm Dates

Testing Dates are
May 20
June 3, 10, 17
July 1, 15, 29
August 5, 12, 19
September 16, 23, 30

Arrive Early! You may choose one test per session

9:00 Reading, Social Studies, Science
10:30 Reading, Social Studies, Science
12:30 Math on Language Essay

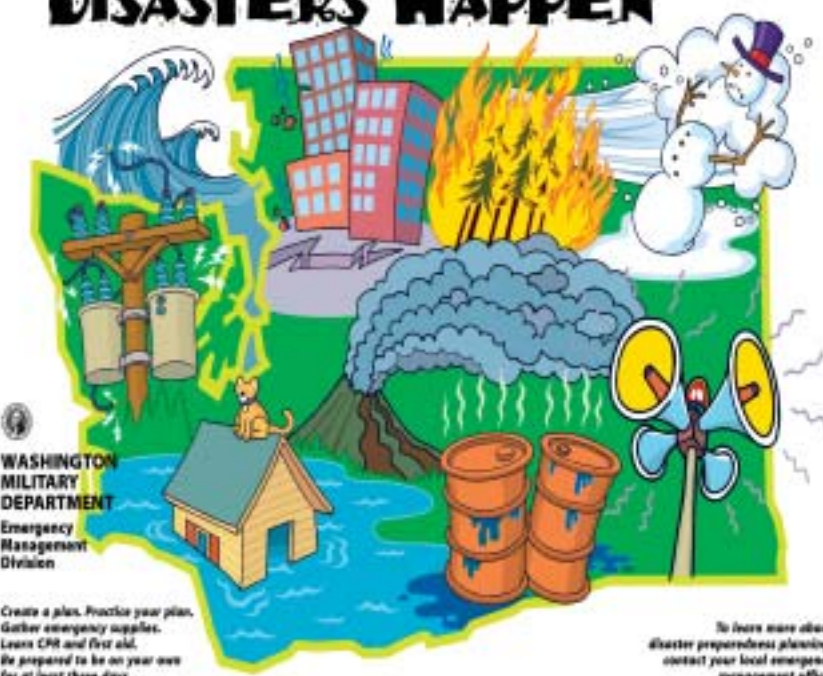
2:45 Reading, Social Studies, Science

If you are planning on taking 4 tests in one day then do your Essay at 12:30 & do your Math the next testing session

- Passing a Pre-Test with a 450 score is Mandatory before taking the GED test
- Prior to taking your first test please ask our GED staff to give you our GED Orientation & Pre-Register before testing day, we do not recommend you wait until testing day. Please allow for 20-30 minutes. You must have all of your paperwork completed before entering the testing room.
- On testing day you must bring/provide 1) picture ID 2) proof of passing a pre-test 3) proof of payment 4) age 19 & under must provide "waiver" form 5) a completed and signed "General Education Development testing" form.
- Please be waiting outside the GED examination door Rm. #207 at least 10 minutes before testing.

Contact Mitai Judge @ Muckleshoot Tribal College 253-876-3395 mitai.judge@muckleshoottribe.com
Or Tribal College Main Office 253-876-3163 muckleshoottribe@mtc.edu
GED Instructors Phone number Alicia 876-3375 or Jessica 876-3295
Located at 30611 Auburn Enumclaw Road SE, Auburn WA 98002
MTC is open to everyone to attend regardless of race/ethnicity

DISASTERS HAPPEN



WASHINGTON MILITARY DEPARTMENT
Emergency Management Division

Create a plan. Practice your plan. Gather emergency supplies. Leave OH and first aid. Be prepared to be on your own for at least three days.

To learn more about disaster preparedness planning, contact your local emergency management office.



ROSA LOZIER'S GATHERING CLASS. This is a picture of my Gathering Class I took out on our first outing. We took a trek up the White River and identified plants as medicines and foods that I learned from my Parents, Grandfather and Uncles. We had a hot dog roast half way up the river at Savage Beach, and we had a beautiful day for the entire trip.




Hours of Operation

SUNDAY:	Closed
MONDAY:	Closed
TUESDAY:	12:30-9:00pm
WEDNESDAY:	12:30-9:00pm
THURSDAY:	12:30-9:00pm
FRIDAY:	3:00pm-11:30pm
SATURDAY:	12:30-9:00pm

MUCKLESHOOT YOUTH FACILITY

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



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 and meals to all youth participants. Please inquire within for details on how to get your youth involved.


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.

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Phone: 253-876-3383



...because we care.

Free Early Childhood Enrichment

The following programs are available for you & your family:

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

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

Look what we have to offer:

Birth-3:

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

(253) 804-9695
What you teach from Birth to Three is what will matter most to me.

Head Start:

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

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Where preparation meets potential. Educating our future leaders.



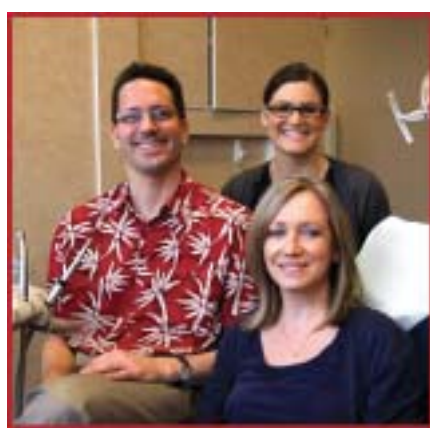
Ask the Dentist....

Monthly columns brought to you by your dental staff at the Health & Wellness Center.

Craig Brandon, DDS

Question:

Dear Dr. Craig,
I am thinking about getting my tongue pierced, is there anything I ought to know before I get it done?



Answer:

- Because a needle is used to make a hole all the way through the tongue nerve damage can happen.
- Germs already in the mouth can cause frequent infections.
- Bleeding, swelling and pain are possible.
- Damage to teeth, fillings and gums is common afterward.
- If you already have a piercing it is a good idea to have it checked regularly by your dentist.

Rachel DiPasquale, DDS

Question:

Dear Dr. Rachel,
I think my son's wisdom teeth are coming in, when will they have to be taken out?

Answer:

- Wisdom teeth can start coming in as early as 15 years old.
- Your dentist will begin checking for them every year at about this age.
- The teeth are only taken out if there is not enough space for them.
- Signs that wisdom teeth need to be removed are:
 - frequent gum swelling or infection
 - crowding of other teeth
 - cavities next to wisdom teeth
 - jaw pain or trouble opening
- If you or your child has any of these symptoms please come see us at the H&WC Dental Clinic.

Tanya Clarke, RDH

Question:

Dear Tanya,
I have a tooth ache, will putting aspirin on my gums help?



Answer:

- No!
- Aspirin has an acid in it that can burn the gums.
- Ibuprofen is the best medication for treating dental pain because of the following:
 - pain comes from swelling (inflammation) of the tooth's nerve
 - ibuprofen is an anti-inflammatory and will shrink the nerve
 - it is safe for children to take
 - is more effective than aspirin for pain relief
- If your gums or teeth feel uncomfortable at any time please drop by the H&WC Dental Clinic so we can help.

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.

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.

New Beginnings Success Story

An Interview with Joylene Manzano

Tell us what the New Beginnings Program has taught you?

Wow...I have learned so much from new beginnings! First, I have always looked to food for comfort and support. It was subconsciously (not totally), but ever so comforting. Second, I know that this is a life-long change for me and that was one of the hardest parts I had to accept. Third, it was not always a bed of roses it was hard work emotionally and physically, but all is possible!! The biggest and most important ask questions, talk to the trainers and nutritionist, they are there to help us make better choices.



What do you think makes the New Beginnings Program successful?

First I would like to thank the Muckleshoot Tribe and the Health and Wellness Center for this opportunity to be a part of this program. If the H&W center was not built I would never have had this opportunity and I would have not ever put a foot in a gym without this support. They say there is a time in your life when you want to make those changes or when something happens that you will want to be on a better road to health. Mine was when I realized that my chances of being diabetic are very, very high and no matter what diet I tried, I was still not succeeding. The inevitable was that I would become a diabetic if I didn't change my life. No matter how many diets I had tried, something was always missing! That something to keep me going! Ultimately, the New Beginnings program offered all the elements...the Mental Health, the physical education, and the food aspect. The more education I received and the more I learned about myself, the more I realized I can do this! Being armed with the right tools, education and support... I am succeeding! Those are the things that I was missing before.

What was your favorite part of the New Beginnings Program?

I remember the first time I jumped on an elliptical machine it was the longest 5-minutes of my life, seriously! Then I knew I had to do this and



learned to love the personal training and the work outs. The more I learn the better. I feel so great after my works outs! I would call my friend after a workout talking and laughing. My friend would ask "did you just finish your work out?" I can't believe the energy I get out of life now. I remember how limited my life was before if I had lost weight. Walking was hard for me and even going to the fair was always tiring. Now, after all my hard work and success, I have the desire to train for an upcoming run or eventually a hike through the Grand Canyon.

What would you say to someone that is considering New Beginnings program?

There is no time like the present and there is never a "perfect time" to start a program. Once you make the commitment all seems to fall into place. Priorities tend to shift as well as available time, so I think just saying "I am going to do this" is a good positive step in the right direction. By making positive choices, your life will start to revolve around your decisions and then you are on a better road to health. Last but not least, it does get easier as you go!! Honest it does!!

"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

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

We have a new telephone system designed to make ordering your refills even easier than before.

1. Dial 253-333-3618
2. Enter your prescription number (located right above your name)



Dental Clinic Location & Hours (253) 939-2131



We are located on the 2nd floor of the Health & Wellness Center.

Appointment Times		Emergency Walk In Times
Monday	8:00am-5:00pm	8:00-8:20 am.
Tuesday	8:00am-5:00pm	8:00-8:20 am
Wednesday	9:00am-5:00pm	9:00-9:20 am
Thursday	8:00am-5:00pm	8:00-8:20 am
Friday	8:00am-5:00pm	8:00-8:20 am
Closed Daily	12:00-1:00pm	

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

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 June and July 2011

Day	Date	Times Closed	Reason for Closure
Monday	05/30/11	All Day	Memorial Day
Thursday	06/02/11	8-9:30	Monthly All Staff Meeting
Monday	07/04/11	All Day	4 th of July
Thursday	07/07/11	8-9:30	Monthly All Staff Meeting

CORRECTION... WE ARE OPEN REGULAR HOURS ON FRIDAY MAY 27, 2011

Ask the Dietitian...

To ask a question, contact the HWC clinic at 253-929-6648

Are eggs healthy?



Yes, eggs are healthy as they are a natural form of proteins and fats.

Eggs made from free-range chickens that are allowed to roam around, eat grass, dirt and bugs are very even better for you!

- Keep the yolks- that's the way nature intended. The yolks of pastured chicken eggs are a bright orange color which represent higher vitamin, mineral and antioxidant content compared to store-bought eggs.
- Eggs contain choline and B6 which play an important role in keeping your arteries healthy.

Many people in the area raise their own chickens for eggs so ask around. Or, check out one of those farm stands for some good farm eggs. They may cost a dollar more but it's worth it!



By Colleen Crossett, Registered Dietitian at the Health and Wellness Center Clinic

Name: _____ M _____ F _____ Age: _____
 WC Paying Member (\$5 at time of registration) _____ WC Non Paying Member (no fee for NPM) _____
 Shirt Size (unisex sizing): _____
 Address: _____ Phone: _____
 Email Address: _____

SIGN UP FOR THE INDOOR TRIATHLON

- The triathlon will be on Saturday, June 4th, 10am - 2pm in the Muckleshoot Wellness Center
- You must be a Wellness Center member age 15 or older to participate
- You will be called by phone one week prior to the triathlon to schedule your start time so make sure you leave a working phone number and email address!
- Everyone who completes the triathlon will get a T-shirt ... this is your prize ... everyone WINS!!!!
- The triathlon will consist of a 1/4 mile swim in the pool, a 12 mile stationary exercise bike ride, and a 3 mile treadmill walk/run ... everyone can do it
- Transition times will not be calculated into final times
- You may compete as an individual only... no team option
- There are suggested training packets available at the Wellness Center Front Desk that will give you sample workouts to help you successfully prepare for the triathlon
- Photos and times will be posted on Monday, June 6th, 2011

Please contact Patrick Raney with any questions 253-333-3616 or patrickraney@muckleshoot-health.com

Muckleshoot Wellness Center

2011 INDOOR TRIATHLON

- Saturday, June 4th, 2011
- 10:00am-2:00pm
- Ages 15 and Up
- Registration & Details Below!

Please contact Patrick Raney for more information @ 253-333-3616 or patrick.raney@muckleshoot-health.com

Wellness Center Youth Adventure Club

Our Next Fitness Adventure is Running!



- To be eligible to go on the adventure, you must complete at least four 30 minute training sessions with the Youth Activity Leader anytime from May 1st- June 17th.
- Once completed, you are eligible for the adventure field trip to run in the Annual Beat the Raven 5k race in Auburn on Saturday, June 18th at 9am.
- The 3.2 mile run/walk starts at Auburn Riverside High School and runs along a paved trail through Game Farm Wilderness Park. Perfect for beginners!
 - Lunch, a T-shirt, and a goodie bag will be provided.
- This adventure is open to ages 9-17 (Wellness Center Members Only).
- More race details will be provided upon completion of training program.

For more information contact Jess at 253-333-3616 or by email at jessica.neumann@muckleshoot-health.com



**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.



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

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**

ANITA BERRY *continued from front page*

So... 2009, I got up, and I did it again, and that's when the Recovery House came. And I didn't like it, because they had alarms on all the windows and all the doors. We couldn't leave. And I actually did the mental health, behavioral health. I always refused that every time my CD counselor wanted me to do the mental health. I was like, "I'm not crazy."

But Joan Ferguson was the best thing that ever happened to me at Behavioral Health. I hated her at first, because she made me dig, she made me feel, she made me tell every detail. I used to just yell at her and scream and cry. It was kind of crazy, because I'd cry so hard, and I just had uncontrollable tears after each session, and when we'd get done, you'd see all the counselors standing outside her door, clapping, because they knew Joan was getting to me.

So it was cool. I mean, the program that they have up here, the Behavioral Health, and how it's expanding on me, I think is like the most awesome program that they have. And when they added on to the Recovery House, it got even better. I'm very grateful for the Tribal Council to have built that Recovery House, because it was really needed up here on this reservation.

I told Secretary Sibelius about all that. We talked, and I cried. She started crying. It was kind of cool. She asked me what my drug of choice was. I told her crack cocaine, and she was really impressed about what the Recovery House has done for the tribal members up here. And I told her about my son, Jamar, who got shot, and she actually listened. You know, she was this huge person, and she was very comforting. She reached over and grabbed my hand and held it the rest of the time we talked. And it was awesome. I mean, she comforted me.

I told her about when I almost lost my son July 2009. I was at work, and I had like six months' recovery at the time. And I got a phone call saying my son got shot, and it was fatal, and I need to come to the hospital. I took off in my car, and I almost went through the gates of Madigan. The hospital was on Madigan Air Force Base, on Fort Lewis. And when I got there, the doctor told me he wasn't going to make it.

And through the spirituality I learned from here, at the Muckleshoot Tribe, I prayed with all my heart.

I didn't have any spirit. I was completely broken when I got here. I was just this broken, lost little girl. And with the spirituality I've learned and the love and support — with every relapse, they always welcomed me back — and I just prayed for three days. It wasn't good. He got shot on the side of his chest, and it punctured his lung, and he had internal bleeding for three days, which wasn't looking good with each passing day, because he was still losing a lot, a lot of blood.

One day, I woke up at the end of his bed, and he was sitting up. He had no tubes. I mean, I prayed. I didn't sleep. That was — I was so exhausted from praying and asking God to — you know, "I can't deal with this one right now. I only got six months' sobriety. What am I going to do?" But when I opened my eyes, he was sitting straight up, he was breathing, and he talked. He had the biggest smile on his face as soon as I opened my eyes. I'll never forget that picture of his smile. He's like, "I told them not to wake you, Mom." And he talked. Then he got up, he moved. The bullet was lodged in his spine, and they thought he was going to be paralyzed.

So after him going through ICU, I started thinking about him and his basketball career. You know, how is he going to take it if he's not going to be able to play anymore? But he did. He made it to the NCAA. He got Player of the Year. He followed his dreams and his goals.

And today it's like both of us are two walking miracles. That's what he told me when I was so angry with this little kid. It was actually a little 15-year-old kid that shot him. I got the phone call from the prosecutor at the hospital. They told me the kid was only 15 years old, and I was so angry, and I was like, "I want him to have life. I want him to go to jail for the rest of his life."

And my son was like — I don't know where it came from — I didn't know my son had all this spirit in him, and I didn't know he knew about God, because I was in my addiction for 23 years of my life. Actually, I'm 41, so that was most of my life. I started when I was 16, and I stopped when I was 39. I didn't really get a chance to be a mom the way I was supposed to be, because I was an addict. It wasn't me, today.



Anita Berry

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But anyhow, my son told me, "Mom, this little boy probably came from a dysfunctional family. What kid in their right mind would be out at 3:00 in the morning, out with a gun?" And right there, by me being in recovery, I knew that I had to forgive this boy. But it was hard. It was the hardest thing. And my son was like, "I got a second chance out of life." He said, "We both got a second chance out of life, Mom."

And we're like a team now today. I feel like my son got a second chance, and today I'm walking a second chance in life. It feels good to hear the word Mom around the house when he comes home on the weekends, and today I get to be a Mom.

And I get to be a part of this community — this community that helped me to get where I'm at today. The Muckleshoot tribal members welcomed me here seven years ago. Even with my flaws and relapses, they were always like, "You could do it again." And they never turned their back on me. Every time I came back, it was always to open arms and hugs. And that's what made me honest.

This is what a community is. I've loved this tribe from day one. I didn't know anything about this tribe. Now I've participated in a couple of canoe journeys and I come to every event up here. I'm a part of this community, and everybody knows my name today. And that makes me feel good. And as for me and my son, words can't describe the feeling that he's here today. I get to actually give him his 26th birthday party in a couple weeks, and I thank God for that. I truly thank God for that.

When I was talking with the Secretary of Health and Human Services about that, she was still holding my hand, and she actually started talking about her two kids. She said, "I've got two boys of my own," and she talked about what college they went to. I mean, she was just like this normal person. And it got easier for me as I got to talk to her. She was still holding my hand, and she told me a little about her kids and her life and the stuff she dealt with, being the Secretary of Health and Human Services. And it was cool. She was really, really awesome.

In closing, I just want to say that today I have two years of recovery, while in the past I've never gotten past four months. Four months. And today, I have two years, all thanks to the Recovery House.

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

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

**Is Heroin Running Your Life?
There is help.
Call 253-804-8752**

Muckleshoot Elders Newsletter



Happy Birthday

David Hennes	5/01	Barry Anderson	5/18
Daulene Pinkerton	5/02	Penny Miller	5/18
Elizabeth James	5/04	Isabelle Gleason	5/19
Wesley Laclair	5/05	Peachie Ungaro	5/20
Ruth Charles	5/05	Amilia Rivera	5/21
Julie Wilson	5/07	Ivy Yanish	5/22
Fred Nelson	5/08	Marvin Starr	5/25
Janice Wilson	5/10	Mardee Rodriquez	5/25
Ben WhiteEagle	5/11	Vicki Watson	5/25
George Barr	5/12	Charles Durham	5/25
Luella Sandoval	5/12	Arthur Matta	5/26
Rosie Anderson	5/13	Maria Carranza	5/26
Bernie Lewis	5/13	Marie Johnson	5/28
Mary Ross	5/14	Fred Patterson Jr.	5/28
Rudy Moses	5/15	Mike Westland	5/29
Ellie WhiteEagle	5/16	Martin Starr	5/30
Bev Moses	5/16	Nathan Barr	5/31
Virginia Johnson	5/17		

work. People volunteered from all over the tribe and would come over and work on their lunch break. It was a great way for people to get together.

Valerie Segrest, community nutritionist and native foods educator, taught a class on how to make native tea and medicine. Elders and over 60 people from the community came and donated their time to make these gifts for the Elders Luncheon.

The Senior Center Staff would like to thank everyone who came out and participated.

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| Anna Price | Harmony Blancher |
| Autumn Judge | Hazel Black |
| Banson Nguyen | Janet Emery |
| Baun Staples | Jeanette DeCoteau |
| Belinda Adair | Jeannie Moses |
| Bernie Lewis | Jennifer Summer |
| Carlene Schultz | Jeremy Smith |
| Chuck Jansen | Joe Lewis |
| Colleen Crossett | Jojeffery Jansen |
| Dana Matta | Joylene Simmons |
| Darryl Blackburn | Juanita Perez |
| Delena Benson | Kate Moses |
| Diane Dea | Lance Butler |
| Doni Tobold | Laurie Blackburn |
| Doug Marquard | Lawrence Cordier |
| Duane Castillo | Layla Yamabe |
| Ebonie Arevalo | Leesa Lozier |
| Eric Pacheco | Leo Daniels |
| Ester McCluskey | Leo Daniels IV |
| Faline Marsette | Leon Cordier |
| Florette EagleSpeaker | Les Nelson |
| Gerrie Williams | Lola Elkins |
| Gloria Malone | Lorraine Cross |
| Gloria Weinberg | Lou Faasse |
| Gloria Williams | Louis Landgrebe |

- Marcellina Devatorre
- Marcia Brendibe
- Mark Ferguson
- Mark James
- Marlene Cross
- Mary Caudill
- Mary Starr
- Michelle Charles
- Miguel Hernandez
- Monica Manzano
- Natasha Loe
- Neva Hamilton
- Nicole Barney
- Noreen Milne
- Norma Rodriguez
- Paula Nelson
- Paula Pacheco
- Pauline Lezard
- Peachie Ungaro

- Philip Barr
- Randell Creek
- Regina Morrison
- Renee Sneatlum
- Rita Martin
- RJ Thomas
- Roland Black
- Samuel Morseau
- Sandra Louie-Ortiz
- Sandy Heddricks
- Scott Keeline
- Shirley Taylor
- Susan Davis
- Tammy Nelson
- Teri Masters
- Vanessa Simmons
- Vicki Simson
- Walter Pacheco
- Wendy Lloyd

Preparing for the Elders Luncheon

The Elders Committee put the Senior Center Staff in charge with making key chains, blankets, native tea and Indian medicine for the 2011 Elders Luncheon.

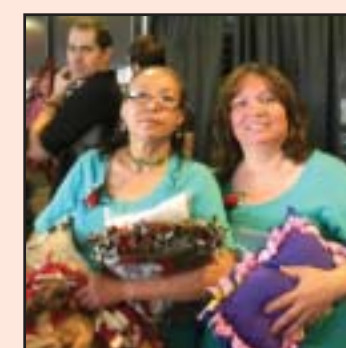
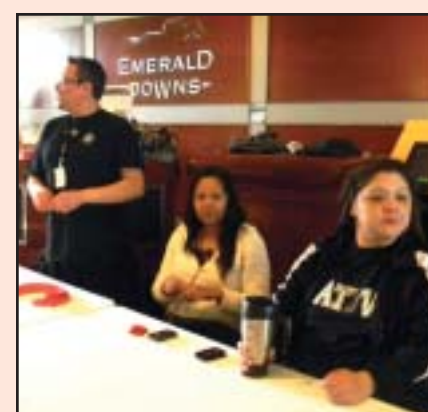
The Activities Coordinator got to work and organized the front room, which we affectionately called, *Noreen's Sweat Shop*, for the Elders and volunteers to come and work. And work they did. The Elders came in and worked first thing in the morning, ate their lunch and went right back to

2011 Annual Muckleshoot Elders Luncheon

This year's luncheon was held at Emerald Downs. We had to move it to a facility large enough to accommodate parking. The Emerald Downs catered the event but Elson and Joel Moses cooked the fish. Gary Cross got the alder wood. The Senior Center Staff made several deserts. Danny Vernon provided entertainment with his Illusion of Elvis. It was a great success. Over 800 Elders attended from all over. We look forward to making it even bigger and better next year!!!

2011 Muckleshoot Elders Luncheon

April 27, 2011 ~ Emerald Downs



Administrative Professionals Luncheon

April 27, 2011 ~ Muckleshoot Casino

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CAREER ADVANCEMENT TRAINING (CAT) PROGRAM FOR MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL MEMBERS

Relationships

Positive, customized and on-going development plans for eligible Muckleshoot Tribal Members interested in pursuing a successful career path through Muckleshoot Casino.

Work-Life Balance

Culture

A great opportunity to grow and develop in a supportive environment. The CAT Program offers:

Communication

Integrity

- ◆ Management Leadership Training
- ◆ Personal Development
- ◆ Specific Job Training
- ◆ Higher Education Coordination
- ◆ Rotations throughout Casino
- ◆ Externships

Respect

Accountability

Trust

Commitment

Contact the Training & Organizational Development Department at MIC (800-804-4944—ask for Monica Simmons or Sarah Wilson) today to start your journey!

Education



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 Wednesdays 6:00pm -8:00pm.
Behavioral Health, Bear Lodge

Women's Group

Muckleshoot Tribal College Thursdays 5:00 pm

Boys Mentoring Group

Muckleshoot Behavioral Health 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

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

Native American Catholic Mass




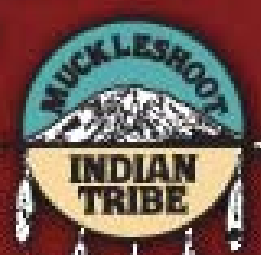
Please join the Native American community as we celebrate the Catholic Mass with Father Pat Twohy at St. Leo Church/A Jesuit Parish at 710 South 13th in Tacoma, WA 98405. Our dates to gather together are May 22nd & 29th at 1:30pm.

Father Pat will also be celebrating Mass at St. Claire's Mission Chapel on the Muckleshoot Reservation every third Sunday at 10:00 AM. To hear Father Pat's homilies go to www.katericircle.com

10TH ANNUAL

MUCKLESHOOT VETERAN'S POWWOW

OVER \$170,000 IN CASH & PRIZES

DANCE CONTEST

GOLDEN AGE CATEGORIES (60+)
SENIOR ADULT CATEGORIES (50-59)
 \$1,200 - \$1,000 - \$800 - \$600 - \$400 Combined

ADULT CATEGORIES (35-49)
JR ADULT CATEGORIES (18-34)
 \$1,200 - \$1,000 - \$800 - \$600 - \$400
 Men's Traditional, Men's Prairie Chicken, Men's Grass, Men's Fancy
 Women's Buckskin, Women's Cloth, Women's Jingle, Women's Fancy

TEEN CATEGORIES (13-17)
 \$500 - \$400 - \$300 - \$200 - \$100

JUNIOR CATEGORIES (7-12)
 \$200 - \$175 - \$150 - \$100 - \$75

COMMITTEE SPECIALS

Veteran's Special
 \$1200 - \$1000 - \$800 - \$600 - \$400

Men's Contemporary vs Straight Special
 \$1200 - \$1000 - \$800 - \$600 - \$400

Men's Southern Straight Special
 \$1200 - \$1000 - \$800 - \$600 - \$400

Jeanette Morrison Women's Basket Hat Special
 \$1200 - \$1000 - \$800 - \$600 - \$400


Women's Southern Special
 \$1200 - \$1000 - \$800 - \$600 - \$400

Mother Daughter Special
 \$1200 - \$1000 - \$800 - \$600 - \$400

\$50,000 DRUM CONTEST

\$12,000 - \$10,000 - \$8,000 - \$6,000
 \$4,000 - \$3,000 - \$2,000 - \$1,000
 \$4,000 split for consolation
at no non-contest drums paid

MC's: Roben Little Head & Dennis Bowen Sr.
Arena Director: Russell McCloud
Head Man Judge: Amos Yessie
Head Woman Judge: Teasha Goodwill
Head Drum Judge: Deany Stanley, Jr.
Head Man Dancer: Cetao Thunder Hawk
Head Woman Dancer: Bobbi Lynn Frost
Whipman: Sock Ceiling



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JUNE 24 - 26, 2011

MUCKLESHOOT POWWOW GROUNDS
AUBURN, WASHINGTON

Fri, June 24th - Grand Entry 7pm
Sat, June 25th - Grand Entry 1pm & 7pm
Sun, June 26th - Grand Entry 1pm

GENERAL INFORMATION:
Event Times: (8AM) 4PM-6PM grand: 10AM-11PM @muckleshoot.com
 Medicine: (2PM) 4PM-6PM mad@mic.muckleshoot.com
 Wendy Lloyd (800) 804-4944 wlo@mic.com

WEBSITE: www.muckleshoot.com

HOST HOTEL:
 Auburn Best Western Popcorn
 (800) 440-9000 | <http://www.popcornauburn.com>
 "Pawnee Place"

Not liable for theft or accidents. No drugs or alcohol. Camping Available.

PENTECOSTAL CONGREGATION CELEBRATES EASTER

Story & Photos by Margaret Burnett

Jesus is alive! Kids get excited about Easter eggs, and everyone enjoys having a holiday meal, but what we really celebrate on Easter is the resurrection of Jesus from the dead. Jesus never sinned, but he allowed himself to be beaten, humiliated, and then killed by hanging on a cross, all to pay for our sins. Now that's love! But Jesus didn't stay in the grave; on the third day he rose from the dead, and he's alive today.

The Pentecostal Church celebrated Easter with the help of the kids and teens, who read the Easter story and sang. The service was followed by an indoor Easter egg hunt, and then a catered Mexican dinner.



Muckleshoot Tribal School Student Art Exhibit at the Muckleshoot Library

For the 3rd year running, the Muckleshoot Library is proud to display the art work the Muckleshoot Tribal School students. In addition to the traditional pencil drawings, this year the artists have used a variety of different mediums including ceramics, block printing, and sculpture. The work will be on display through June 1st.



Ceramics by Various Artists



Cole Buchanan, 12th Grade



OJ Johnson, Grade 12



Shalena Summers, 9th Grade



Jonathon Rodarte, Grade 11



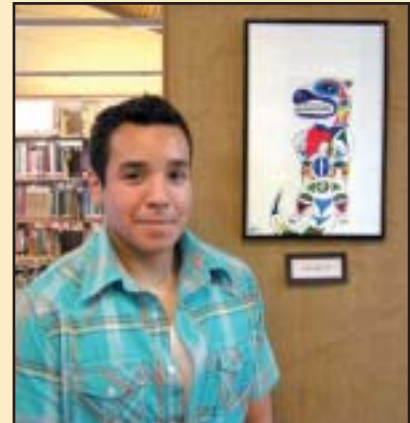
Jewel Owens, Grade 11



Sid Lazzar, 10th Grade



Lucy Moses, 8th Grade



Winter Nights

By Gerri L. Williams

Looking back on those years when I was out there on the streets I have come to realize it wasn't everything good. But also it wasn't everything so bad either. I would have rather lived a life of struggle than a life of having everything handed to me. I would have rather experienced the hardships and pain, because, it was a gift of strength to me. Not in the birthday presents or Christmas gift kind of way, but, a gift only hunger, cold winter nights and homelessness can give you.

As winter slowly arrives. Snow in the mountains. Winter chills outside, I am reminded of those nights that I lived on the park benches at the waterfront when I was 12-years-old. I don't know why I slept there with the Puget Sound underneath me but I did. I only had a backpack then. Jean shorts that showed my knobby-knees. And the blackened sky. The water pounding underneath me. And most of those nights I was wrapped in a winter chill with a pillow of silence. I wasn't scared. Although my stomach was begging and pleading with me for anything edible and threatened me with slight pains; I fell asleep OK.

I was curious waking up each day. Where would the food come from? What would happen today? Who will I meet? It was more of an adventure than anything. I would think of my family at times back home on the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation but slowly tucked those images away, those thoughts. There was a greater purpose for me out there in Seattle. I don't know why, but, it just seemed easier to me being out there in Seattle than being back home. A child knows their environment. The atmosphere. The warmth and coldness of a home. A child knows if the home is fractured or whole. A child knows.

I used to carry around with me many, many blank journals. I used to write down everything that happened each day. I recorded most of those stories in the journals that had family photos on them, mostly pictures of my little cousin Glorianna (who grew up calling me Auntie), but over time I lost every single one of them. Some people stole them at the homeless shelters. Some people stole them from my youth home (La'ba'te'yah) when I got there when I was 15. And the rest I lost in a house fire.

Almost five years of my life when I was on the streets of Seattle lost. I remember the most important things though. The people. The love. The family we had. The hardships. The good times. The bad. But most of all I remember the ones who wanted something more for me. Those who wanted something better for me too. The ones who would invite me to Westlake Mall to get something to eat. The ones who would get a motel room for me for the night. The ones who would walk side by side with me and let others know that no one is to harass me, or else. And, the ones who invited me into their lives and stood side by side with me out there on 1st and Pike.

Yes. I am a sentimentalist. I was told that is my biggest weakness as a writer. But, this writing here is just for me. Not for a class assignment. Not for a college professor. Not for a publisher or an editor; just me. I have been writing since I was 4-years-old. I have since gone to the Institute of American Indian Arts in 2000 and learned more of the professional art and creativity of letters, lines, space and pacing. Stanzas. And point of view. Writing was always my greatest strength; poetry was al-

ways my first greatest love. I had all those journals with me in Seattle full of poetry, memoirs and thoughts. I wish I had them today, but, I believe there is reason and purpose for everything.



Gerri Williams

Even though I was 12 when I first got to Seattle, there were others who ran away at 8, 9, 10 or 11 years old. Some of them ran away with their baby brother or sister. Some ran away by themselves. But, we were all there just the same. Winter was the worst time for all of us. I think snow is one of the most beautiful of creations, but, to have to live in it, sleep in it and let it fall upon you isn't so beautiful. But, I always respected it and appreciated its beauty.

I am only reminded of those dark nights because of how cold it has been getting lately. Today is something beautiful and warm, but, the night is reminiscent of my first days in downtown Seattle. Tears fell like crazy as I walked from my Burndale Home to the bus stop ten blocks away. Whenever I went to Seattle before that night I walked to 7-11 and caught the 150. It was a two hour bus ride between Burndale and the City of Sealth. Seattle was named in honor of Chief Sealth. Seattle was like an old Sepeh (Grandpa) gathering his children in the heart of downtown and uniting them as family; like an old Sepeh who still loved from the other side.

I don't know if you would call it Skid Row? But, my Uncle Jimi told me that he once used to live or hang out in downtown Seattle before, too? Or, maybe he told me stories about other Natives living there, but his generation had lived and survived there just the same. I wasn't a drinker. I never did any drugs like most people around me, but, I never thought any less of anyone either. Those were the people who kept me company and told me stories and ate Teriyaki with me on the corner of 2nd and Pike. Those are the ones who would walk through Pike Place Market with me and share a pear, plum or apple with me. They were the ones Chief Sealth placed in my life to uplift and prevent the worst that could have happened to me, because even though he is with our Maker now, Chief Sealth still hasn't abandoned his children.

As you read this you might be wondering how in the world did I end up in Seattle as a 12-year-old girl. Without blame and self pity I will tell you this: It happened because it was meant to happen. It was something that couldn't have been prevented or altered. It wasn't something so good, but also, it wasn't something so bad either. I had the right people in my life who helped me through it all: Demetrius, Playboy, & Tears. Others came and gone, but, those were the ones who solely remained. Omar, NS1 was there as well.

20th Annual Muckleshoot Easter Weekend Stickgame Event

This year's Easter Stickgame Tournament was a big success, with the Adult Tournament drawing 103 teams. Here are the winners:

- 1st place / \$30,000 – Beth Montoya & team (Swinomish, WA)
- 2nd place / \$20,000 – Fox Sam Jr & team (Port Angeles, WA)
- 3rd place / \$10,000 – Robert Corral & team (Wellpinit, WA)
- 4th place / \$7,500 – Arthur Modeste & team (Brent Bay, BC)
- 5th place / \$5,000 – Martin Hannigan & team (Yakima/Muckleshoot, WA)
- 6th place / \$2,500 – Raymond DeSoto & team (Fallon, NV)

Elders Special. The Elders, 60 years old and over, got to play in a big Elders Special Stickgame that drew 50 participants. After one game, they went ahead and played another one. They seemed to have enjoyed themselves! It's always nice to just sit back and watch them play and have fun!

Our eldest player is Wally Selam from Toppenish. He is 83 years old and still plays stickgame every chance he gets. Next was Bert Ward from Hobbema, AB. He is 82 years old and it's his first time being here!

It was suggested by one of the Elder's to have an Elder's tournament, I'm not sure if they'd rather have that or the one big open game that they have now! Who knows, maybe we'll try that someday!?! Also, a few of the Elders commented on needing a bigger Stickgame building, more parking and closer to the Casino.

Anyway...**Congratulations** to all of our winners throughout this entire 20th Annual Easter Weekend Stickgame Event!!! We hope that everyone enjoyed themselves! It's always good to see old friends and make new friends

at these stickgames! It always makes you feel good to see family and friends from near and far!!!

We've received a lot of good feedback for this past Easter tournament. We made good "first-impressions" on a lot of our first time visitors, which is really good, because we had visitors from Canada, Idaho, Montana, South Dakota, Utah, Oregon, California, Nevada, Wyoming, etc.

As most of you know, I am stepping back from the Sla-hal Committee for a while because I need to focus on the memorial of my dad, Charles Sneatlum (Swa-Deek-Lub), and my Aunt Marie (coming up this December 10, 2011) at the Tulalip Smokehouse. For those that know about these kinds of memorials, you know that there is a lot to do for this.

I'd like to thank everyone who has helped me in any way while I've been the Sla-hal Chair / Vice-Chair! I could not do this alone – it takes a team! So, my hands are up to each of you for assisting in whatever way that you could! Keep it up and things will work out the way that they are supposed to work out.

I'd personally like to thank everyone who helped in any way with this Easter event. Without everyone's help this wouldn't have been yet another success!!! Thank the Sla-hal Committee, Muckleshoot Tribe / Tribal Council and the Muckleshoot Casino for their continued support!

THANK YOU!!!

Lisa Sneatlum – Sla-hal Committee Vice-Chair



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"To Teach by example"

a Salish Gathering at The Evergreen State College
Longhouse Education and Cultural Center
Saturday, May 21st 2011

Agenda

9:00 am Opening song/Witnesses called

9:30 - 10:30 Discussion: Understanding the cultural and spiritual foundation of Salish art

10:30 - 12:30 Videoconference with Cultural Resources Center at National Museum of American Indian (NMAI)

12:30 - 1:30 Lunch

2:00-5:00 pm Longhouse divided into four areas: Weaving, Carving, Storytelling and Salish Design

5:00-7:00 pm Dinner

7:00-10:00 pm Cultural Sharing (share a song, poem, good joke, musical piece, etc.)

10:00 pm Closing prayer

What is Salish art?

What is the role of modern technology in the expression of Salish art and culture?

What responsibilities do Salish artists have to the people? to the culture?

An Invitation to Olympic Peninsula and Puget Sound (Salish Sea) Tribes, Youth must be accompanied by parent/guardian

To Register or for more information:
www.evergreen.edu/longhouse
kuckkaht@evergreen.edu Phone: 360 867 5344

"Through the acts of creation, our culture continues to live" Subiyay (Skokomish)

Funded by the Tulalip Foundation

Request for Pricing: Tribal Art Consulting Muckleshoot Indian Tribe Elder's Center – "Big Art" Tribal Artists Preferred


BRIEF OVERVIEW

Project Description. The Muckleshoot Indian Tribe is in the design process for a new Elder's Center on the reservation in Auburn, WA. The new Elder's Center will serve the community needs of the Tribe's Elder population, currently numbering approximately 300. Dietary, health, general recreational, training, and cultural craft and art activities will be carried out at the new facility. SKB Architects has been selected as the designer for the project and design is currently under way. The date has not been set for start of construction.

The project consists of approximately 20,000 SF of new activity rooms and areas, kitchen and dining room, and administration. Outdoor cooking and medicinal garden areas are included. The scope of work that proposals are being solicited for entails the consulting review of the existing design with ideas and recommendations as to the incorporation of culturally significant "Big Art" into the facility. "Big Art" is defined as art that is either incorporated into the structure of the facility (e.g. a story circle) or very significant in stature (e.g. full wall mural or photo). Hanging art or smaller scale sculpture is not being considered as a part of this RFP.

General Scope of Work. Following are a list of examples of materials/images/facilities that should be considered. This list is not intended to be comprehensive, and the successful consultant is encouraged to bring as many ideas as possible to the Elder's Committee for evaluation.

- Cedar
- Sweet Grass
- Salmon
- Elk & Deer
- Native Trees and Plants
- Photographs
- Pacific Coast Salish Art
- Water Features
- Canoe Paddles
- Carving and/or coordination with carver
- Eagle
- Cougar
- Bears
- Other animals native to the Northwest/Muckleshoot traditional region



Please contact Kim Sharp to pick up complete request for pricing.
Phone: 253-876-2875
Email: Kim.Sharp@muckleshoot.nsn.us

FEATHERED HEALING CIRCLE

Hello, Cynthia and Franklin with The Feathered Healing Circle. We are trying to put our lives on a schedule, but life keeps happening.

Today we are working on Step 3: "Made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understood Him." It is a tough decision to turn your life over to someone you can't even see and let Him be in control of it. I finally made my mind up when God saved my life yet again.

Do you know what it is like to make decisions – God filled decisions and let God do his thing? Usually I try to do everything I possibly can to help because I don't think you are supposed to sit on your hands and expect God to do everything for you. Kinda like, I want to work but God give me the job.

How can you get a job if you are not willing to knock on a few doors to let them know you are available to work? You have to do something to help it along. God is willing to help you, but you have to push it along too. He is the Best Friend you could ever have because no matter what, He will be there for you. He doesn't talk about you or test you past what you can handle. He is there ALWAYS. I believe when I decided to go with God, that was the Best decision I have ever made.

Some People call me weird because I love God So Much. But I tell them maybe, but I know with God in my life I WILL MAKE IT. GOD loves us the Bible says as much as He loves Jesus. Jesus was God's lamb because Adam messed up. Jesus had a relationship with GOD prior to coming to earth. Wow!

And when He was away from Mary and Joseph, about 12 years old, they finally found him and He said, "I was at my Father's business didn't you know that?" They were looking for him in the streets and everywhere, finally they looked for him at the synagogue (church), and there he was being questioned by all the great scholars about God. And he was able to carry a conversation with them.

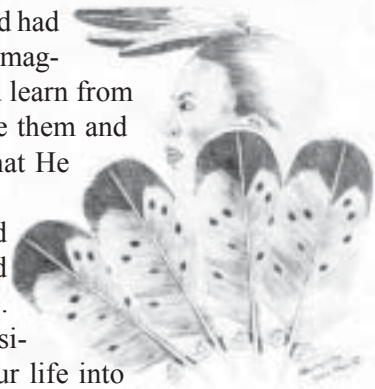
These were grown men who studied and had several degrees under their belts. I can only imagine that it must have been great to talk and learn from Jesus himself. They had everything before them and they had to know after talking to Jesus that He was Truly the Son of God.

The best way I can explain having God in my life is He is the Best Friend you could ever have and he never leaves your side. With God on your side How could you possibly lose? He turns bad experiences in your life into good testimonies. You can say "And I lived through it and I am a survivor of whatever type of experience you lived through."

Only then you see why you had to go through certain ordeals in your life because it made you a survivor. Now that you lived through all those things you can help others go through their trials. It is always nice to know there is a path you can take and make it through. God does not hurt you. He protects you and watches over you and makes sure that you have everything you need. He even blesses you with good things to bless others with. You see he blesses you with an overabundance so you can help others. If you keep everything to yourself, then he won't bless you with a lot because you are greedy and don't want to share. God does not live on through destiny...He lives on through the Love we give to each other by helping one another.

Shalom, Shalom,

Cynthia & Franklin



1% INTEREST RATE

30 Mile Radius

Max Loan 567,500.00

TRIBAL MEMBERS

BUILD OR BUY

\$45,000 Down payment assistance

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



Muckleshoot King County Library Hours

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

Muckleshoot Library Events

Children & Families

Stories and Strings Story Times

Wednesday, June 1, 8, 22 and 29, 11am
 Come for a rockin' good time of stories, songs and silliness!

Going Global Comedy Show

Wednesday, June 15, 11am
 Presented by Alex Zerbe.
 Ages 3 and older.
 This high-energy comedy show highlights different cultures and phenomena from around the world. Alex harpoons vegetables launched from a giant slingshot, performs music looping and demonstrates games from the other side of the planet.

Teens

Read Three, Get One Free Summer Edition & Read-Flip-Win
 Read three books, write three thoughtful reviews and get a prize book...free!
 This summer will also feature a video book review contest, **Read-Flip-Win!**
 Ask at the library for details.

Adults

Computer Class: Email Basics

Thursday, June 9, 6pm
 Learn about popular email services. Create your own email account, write messages and learn about attachments.

Muckleshoot Poetry Café

Monday, June 13, 6:30pm
 Bring your poetry, short stories or song lyrics to share. Food and drinks will be provided.

Computer Class: Word Level II

Monday, June 20, 10am
 Review basic word processing skills such as entering, selecting and deleting text. Learn how to select and format text, set margins, align paragraphs, and use cut and paste.
 Prerequisite: Microsoft Word Level 1.

Plateau Area Creative Writing Group

Friday, June 24, 10am
 Calling all writers! This writing workshop is designed for all who write - whether it's poetry, fiction, creative nonfiction 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 SOLID WASTE DEPARTMENT



Use of Dumpster

Due to limited number of dumpsters available, we encourage everyone to bring your disposable items to our Public Works transfer station, but if you still need a dumpster, the below listed are some important information that will help you.

You must be an enrolled Muckleshoot Tribal member residing within the boundaries of the reservation to request a dumpster. All tenants of the MIT houses are required to request dumpster through Housing.

If you need a dumpster for your home clean up this is what you need to know.

- We need at least 3-5 day's advance notice. All dumpsters are scheduled for 3 days usage. So, please plan ahead prior your request.
- You need to fill out a work request form (on-line or in person at Public Works Office or call 253-876-3030, prompt #2).
- We can only serve your primary residence and for 2 times a year.
- Do not overfill dumpsters, we need to close the lid while in transit.
- Do not block truck access.

The following items are restricted from put inside the dumpster:

- No hazardous materials in dumpsters.
- No appliances in dumpster such as refrigerators, freezers, washers or dryers etc.
- No electronics such as computers, Televisions, VCR's etc.
- No paint, oil, antifreeze, gasoline etc.
- No batteries.
- No metal.
- No fluorescent light bulbs or tubes.
- No yard waste.

In order to serve you better, any violation of the above could jeopardize future usage and other member's need. Your corporation is appreciated!

Tribal Hunters

Annual hunters meeting usually held in July @ PSB Cougar Room watch for flyers
Deer season opens **AUGUST 1ST**... (not tags will be issued prior to 8/1/11)
Elk Season opens **SEPTEMBER 15TH**...

There are special forms that need to be signed and filled out if you will be having a designated hunter (DH). Please note that the wildlife department is not responsible for obtaining a DH for you. Any Muckleshoot tribal member age 16 & older is allowed to sign up as a DH in our office. DH/Hunter's cannot have any outstanding wildlife fines or rights restrictions. So start asking around now for a hunter this season.

Please DO NOT give your tags to people to hunt for you if you have not notified our office, we will have special tags for DH tags this coming season, and hunting w/o approved tags will be a violation of the ordinance and hunters subject to fines.

All Hunter information applications will require names, enrollment numbers, and dates of birth.

Any questions please call Tammy James 253-939-3311 or email Tammy.James@muckleshoot.nsn.us

PLEASE READ THE ORDINANCE AND REGULATIONS SO YOU ARE AWARE OF ALL THE RULES!

Tags are \$5 each for deer/elk
Age 50 and older tags are free
Thanks,

Tammy James, MIT Wildlife

Annual Muckleshoot Hunters Meeting



Date: Tuesday July 13, 2011

Time: 6pm

MUST BE SIGNED IN BY 6PM, MEETING WILL START PROMPTLY

WHERE:PSB COUGAR ROOM

Snacks & Drinks provided

SPECIAL PERMIT HUNTS & GMU 485 DRAWINGS WILL BE HELD AT THIS TIME

ANYONE WHO RECEIVED A HUNTING FINE LAST SEASON OR HAS AN OUTSTANDING FINE IS INELIGIBLE FOR THE DRAWING

CONTACT TAMMY JAMES FOR MORE INFO. TAMMY.JAMES@MUCKLESHOOT.NSN.US OR 253-939-3311

Housing

MUCKLESHOOT HOUSING AUTHORITY

Employee of the Month Shaun Danielson

Housing's employee of the month is Shauneen (Shaun) Danielson. Shaun is our Finance Director I and has been with Housing for almost 10 years. She is passionate about her job and is loved by her fellow workers. In the words of a housing employee:

"What allows Shaun to rise above the rest is the POSITIVE attitude she spreads throughout the building each and every day. No matter what type of problem or issue Shaun is faced with, she does not allow it to change her attitude and she is always willing to help anybody in need. Even when faced with a problem that she doesn't know the answer to, Shaun puts a smile on her face and finds a solution. Thank you Shaun for being a true inspiration to us all."

Shaun, we thank you for your commitment and dedication to the MHA.



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

IN RE THE CUSTODY OF:)
CHARLES YANTA MOSES DOB: 12/16/1999) Case No.: MUC-CLJ-02/11-047
LEAH MIRKIE MOSES DOB: 04/16/2004) MUC-CLJ-02/11-048

KONA M. WYENA, Petitioner/Mother)
LONNIE MOSES, Respondent/Father) NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR CUSTODY, VISITATION & CHILD SUPPORT

To: KONA M. WYENA, Mother
LONNIE MOSES, Father

YOU AND EACH OF YOU will please take notice that a PETITION FOR CUSTODY, VISITATION & CHILD SUPPORT has been scheduled for **TUESDAY the 7TH day of JUNE, 2011 at 10:30 AM.**, 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 and present evidence as to the paternity and custody of the youth regarding custody, child support and visitation.

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 the Court Clerk office 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 26TH day of APRIL, 2011.

Marcellina Delatorre
MIT-CLERK OF THE COURT, Marcellina Delatorre

Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice
39015 172nd Avenue SE
Auburn, WA 98092

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

IN RE THE GUARDIANSHIP OF:)
XAVIER GALVAN-FULGENCIO)
DOB: 06/10/1995) Case No.: MUC-G-05/11-110

Indian Youths.) NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP HEARING

ISAAC "JACK" STARR and SUSAN M. STARR, Petitioners)
ESPERANZA SATHER, Mother & Father Unknown, Respondent)

To: ESPERANZA SATHER, Mother
Father Unknown

ISAAC "JACK" STARR & SUSAN M. STARR, Petitioners
ROSEMARY ANDERSON, MIT-INDIAN CHILD WELFARE
ANNIE HARLAN, PRESENTING OFFICER

YOU AND EACH OF YOU will please take note that a PETITION FOR GUARDIANSHIP has been filed in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court and a hearing has been scheduled for **TUESDAY the 28TH day of JUNE, 2011 at 2:30 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 253-939-3311.

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DATED this 12TH day of May, 2011.

/s/ Bobbie Jo Norton
MIT-CLERK OF THE COURT

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

IN RE THE GUARDIANSHIP OF:)
TAESHAWN S. JOHNSON-BETHELY)
PAUL JOHNSON-BETHELY) Case No.: MUC-G-03-11-050, 051

Indian Youths.) NOTICE OF CONTINUED GUARDIANSHIP HEARING

ANITA BERRY, Petitioner)
SHANTE JOHNSON, Mother & SHAWN BETHELY, Father, Respondents)

To: SHANTE JOHNSON, Mother
SHAWN BETHELY, Father
ANITA BERRY, Petitioner
ROSIE ANDERSON, MIT-INDIAN CHILD WELFARE
ANNIE HARLAN, PRESENTING OFFICER

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DATED this 27TH day of APRIL, 2011.

/s/Bobbie Jo Norton
OFFICE OF THE MIT COURT CLERK

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

IN RE THE GUARDIANSHIP OF:)
SALINA K. LOZIER)
Indian Youths.) Case No.: MUC-G-11/10-138

NORMA I. EYLE, Petitioner) NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP HEARING

WASSENA GEORGE, Mother & MYRON LOZIER, Father, Respondents

To: WASSENA GEORGE, Mother
MYRON LOZIER, Father
NORMA I. EYLE, Petitioner

YOU AND EACH OF YOU will please take note that a MOTION TO INTERVENE has been filed in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court and a hearing has been scheduled for **TUESDAY the 28TH day of JUNE, 2011 at 11:00 A.M.** in the morning, in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice located at 39015 172ND Avenue SE, Auburn, WA 98092.

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

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

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

The parents, guardian and custodian of the youth are each entitled to have someone represent them at this hearing at your own expense - meaning that they will be solely responsible for any fees charged by the person. If you have any questions regarding the nature of this hearing or the location of the Court, please call Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice, Court Clerk, Bobbie Jo Norton at 253-876-3203.

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Muckleshoot Adventure Camp Spring 2011

By Stephanie Flesher
PHOTOS BY STEPHANIE FLESHER

Spring Camp 2011 was an absolute blast this year. With all spots filled, we headed out to Black Lake Bible Camp on Monday April 4, 2011. We arrived at Camp at 11 AM and began the day with a brief orientation. After lunch we held our first class of the week, personal hygiene. I am not sure what the kids liked more: painting a facial mask on Donald Dorsey or painting Francis Cacalda's finger nails purple. Before dinner we had an exercise class and we ended the evening with a movie.

The second day consisted of classes on bullying and cooking. All the youth were able to participate in archery and miniature golf throughout the day. The highlight of the day was paintball; almost all of the kids participated and were happy to show off their war wounds.

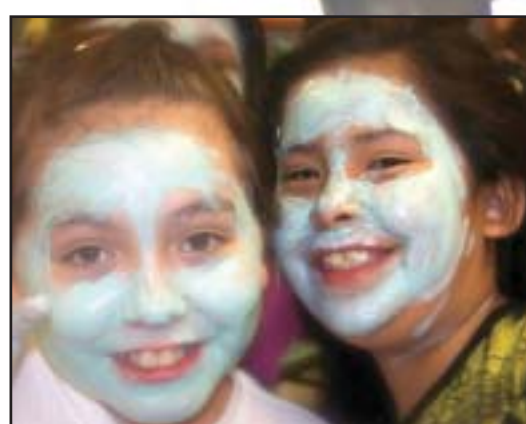
The third day was BB guns and a huge scavenger hunt. The kids learned to work in teams and use problem solving skills to complete the hunt. It was great to see the youth work together to help one another, even when they were on competing teams. The evening consisted of making dream catchers and working with cedar. We had so many talented youth at this camp.

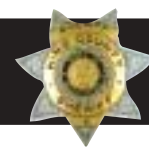
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Friday we had Circle Time and then packed up to head home. There were many classes the youth were able to engage in this time as well as they all put on skits that had to deal with the class topics. It was great to see so many to faces at this camp.

Our next camp will be August 14-17 for youth 12 and under, and August 18-21 for youth 13 and older.

Special thanks to Sharon Curley, Donald Dorsey, Francis Cacalda, Floyd Baker, Samantha McGee, and Gayle WhiteEagle for making Spring Camp such a success. Additionally we would like to thank our bus drivers: Joy Hamilton, Kelvin Barr, Mike Starr, and Vicki Watson for getting us to and from camp safely.



**MUCKLESHOOT POLICE**

Muckleshoot Police April Recap

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An adult male attempted suicide by shooting himself in the face/head. The male was transported to the hospital by Medic One.

04/06/11 12:53 PM 11-072263 Auburn Way S/Riverwalk DR SE Warrant Arrest

An adult male was observed trying to avoid a Muckleshoot Deputy at the Smoke Shop, a check of his license plate revealed that he had four misdemeanor warrants. The male was stopped when he pulled onto Auburn Way S; he had three warrants out of Auburn and one out of Puyallup, all for domestic violence violations. The male was arrested and booked into the City of Auburn Jail on his Auburn warrants.

04/06/11 2:24 PM 11-072327 White River Amphitheater Theft

Approximately \$60,000 in copper electrical wire was stolen from the light poles in the gravel parking lot.

04/06/11 8:20 PM 11-072631 38700 block 160 PL SE Warrant Arrest

An adult female was stopped for a traffic violation. The female had two misdemeanor warrants, one from Auburn for "Driving While License Suspended" with a \$600 bail and one out of Yakima for "Driving While License Suspended" with a \$1,500 bail. The female was arrested and booked into the Auburn Jail on the warrants.

04/07/11 11:35 PM 11-073498 Muckleshoot Bingo Warrant Arrest

While deputies were conducting an area check of the Bingo Hall an adult male was in the process of being trespassed from the building. Deputies ran the male for warrants; he had a misdemeanor warrant from King County for "Theft in the Third Degree" with a \$1,000 bail. The male was booked into the King County Jail on the warrant.

04/08/11 10:00 AM 11-073128 Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Child Abuse

Child Protective Services (CPS) referral of a juvenile reporting that they were assaulted by an adult sibling. Details are being kept confidential due to the investigation and the nature of the case.

04/08/11 6:40 PM 11-074147 Powwow Grounds Unsecured Premises

A deputy discovered the door to the Electrical Shed was blocked open with a rock. Nothing appeared to be missing, the deputy secured the building. In light of the copper wire theft from the Amphitheater this was of concern.

04/08/11 11:30 PM 11-074384 16400 block SE 392 ST Assault

Deputies were called to a house for a physical fight. An adult male and an adult female were contacted down the road from the house, both were bloody. The female was treated for her injuries by an aid car and transported to the hospital. The male was arrested and booked into the King County Jail for "Assault in the Fourth Degree."

04/10/11 7:30 AM 11-075213 Pentecostal Church Theft

A Muckleshoot Tribal vehicle had the rubber filler hose cut and gas siphoned out.

04/11/11 12:20 PM 11-075991 Muckleshoot Tribal School Suspicious Person

An adult male had been texting a juvenile for an unknown period of time. The male showed up at the school and tried to get the juvenile to leave with him, school staff and security prevented this from happening.

04/13/11 2:07 AM 11-077344/11-078174 Skopabsh Village Trespass

An adult male was located in Skopabsh Village after wanting to fight someone and making threats on the Davis Property. The male had been trespassed from all Tribal Housing property in January. The male was booked into the King County Jail on a misdemeanor warrant for "Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree" out of King County with a \$1,000 bail. The male was cited for the current trespass on Skopabsh Village.

04/13/11 10:30 AM 11-077585 39100 block 180 AV SE Burglary Attempt

An adult male resident reported damage to his backdoor door knob overnight. It appears that someone damaged the doorknob with a pair of pliers, scratching it and denting the trim ring. No entry was made.

04/13/11 12:00 PM 11-077673 Skopabsh Village Trespass

A young adult male was trespassed from Skopabsh Village by deputies at the request of a Tribal Housing Authority staff member. The male was reportedly pressuring a vulnerable senior for money to buy pills.

04/14/11 8:28 AM 11-078328 17400 block SE 400 ST Theft/Recovery of a Quad

An adult female reported her quad stolen and had information on where it was. The quad was recovered in the 41400 block of Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE. The suspect has been identified and charges are pending.

04/14/11 12:50 PM 11-078505 38900 block 212 WY SE Attempting to Elude

A Muckleshoot deputy observed a vehicle fleeing from an unincorporated King County deputy. After a short pursuit the driver crashed, the adult male driver fled on foot. After a K-9 and helicopter track the male was later taken into custody at a house trying to get a ride.

04/15/11 3:00 AM 11-078230 158 AV SE/Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrant Arrest

An adult male was stopped for a traffic violation. The male had a felony warrant from the Department of Corrections (DOC) for "Escape" and was a no bail warrant. The male was arrested and booked into the Enumclaw Jail on the warrant.

04/15/11 11:24 PM 11-079814 38000 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrant Arrest

An adult female was contacted when deputies responded to the report of a fight. The female had a misdemeanor warrant out of Auburn for "Possession of Drug Paraphernalia" with a \$1,000 bail. The female was arrested and booked into the Auburn Jail on the warrant.

04/16/11 5:10 AM 11-079950 Cedar Village Motorcycle Theft

A motorcycle that was leaning against the front of a house was stolen overnight.

04/16/11 8:15 PM 11-080376 SE 380 ST/Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrant Arrest

An adult female was stopped for a traffic violation. The female had two misdemeanor warrants out of Auburn for "Driving While License Suspended" with a \$1,000 bail each. The female was arrested and booked into the Auburn Jail on the warrants.

04/17/11 8:30 PM 11-081076 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Vandalism

An adult male pulled an interior door out of the door frame at the hinges after having an argument with his mother. The mother did not wish to assist in prosecution; the incident was documented in a case report.

04/19/11 3:15 PM 11-082519 Cedar Village Juvenile Run-away

A juvenile was reported as a runaway after they had an argument with their legal guardian and they threaten to stab them self.

04/19/11 6:20 PM 11-082669 Drop In Center Theft

A juvenile reported that their iPod was stolen by another juvenile at the Drop In Center on 04/16/11.

04/19/11 8:40 PM 11-082822 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrant Arrest

An adult female was contacted at a house during a welfare check. The female had a felony warrant out of King County for a "Controlled Substance (Drug) Violation" with a \$2,000 bail. The female was arrested and booked into the King County Jail on the warrant.

Traffic Stops: 41

CALLING ALL 2011-2012 SKOPABSH ROYALTY CONTESTANTS

If you or someone you know is interested in running for this year's Skopabsh Pow-Wow Royalty, please contact Wendy Lloyd, Vice-Chair of the Pow-Wow committee. Wendy's contact information is listed below.

What are expectations and characteristics of Skopabsh Royalty?

Royalty members are role-models for our community; they display commitment to academics as well as cultural traditions. They are confident, reliable, and respectful. Royalty responsibilities include representing themselves and our community in a respectful manner in any situation.

Royalty members are also expected to participate in as many cultural and public events as possible, such as Pow-Wows and Community and local events, like Tribal dinners, or City parades.

Contestants will be judged in the following areas:

- Public speaking
- Dancing
- Ticket sales

Tickets can be obtained from Wendy Lloyd. She may be reached during the day at (253) 804-8752 x 3213, or evenings at (cell) 253- 507-0966. Her E-mail is address is willoyd25@gmail.com

➤ After initial tickets are distributed, at least 75% of monies must be submitted to Wendy in order to get additional tickets.

All ticket stubs, remaining tickets, and money must be turned in to Wendy Lloyd by noon on August 28th 2011



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



2011 Per Capita Deadlines and Schedule

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If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Heather Evans at 253-876-3189.

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

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.



Two Rivers Casino & Resort Presents 9 BANDS. 2 RIVERS.

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Hot Rod Deluxe July 30th	
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Big Mumbo Blues Band Aug. 13th	
Kelly Hughes Band Aug. 20th	
Sammy Eubanks Aug. 27th	

FREE ADMISSION - PLEASE BRING 3 CANS OF NON-PERISHABLE FOOD TO BENEFIT 2nd HARVEST FOOD BANK
No outside alcohol allowed. Beer garden 40-100. Vendor contact: Danni Klotter (509) 722-0431

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FIREWORKS SHOW July 2nd

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EVENTS CALENDAR

May 21-22	Cedar Hat & Basket Market Classes - Muckleshoot Tribal College 10-4 pm. Call Harmony Blancher at 253-876-3274 for more info
May 21	Salish Gathering at Evergreen State College - Longhouse Education and Cultural Center. 1 am -10 pm. 360-867-5344 for more info.
May 28	Gathering Classes - 10 - 4 pm, Renee Lozier Rojas 253-876-3292
June 4	Virginia Cross Birthday Party & Family Reunion. Starting at 11 AM at the Game Farm Wilderness Park (across the river, over bridge)
June 4	Muckleshoot Wellness Center 2011 Indoor Triathlon - 10-2 pm. Contact Patrick Raney at 253-333-3616 for more info
June 6	2011 Annual Fishers Meeting - 5:30 pm at the Philip Starr Building.
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June 24	First Salmon Dinner & Ceremony - 3pm at Pentecostal Church.
June 24-26	10th Annual Muckleshoot Veterans Pow Wow. Call 253-876-3327
July 22-24	Sobriety Pow Wow. Muckleshoot Pow Wow Grounds
August 13	Keta Creek Family Fishing Derby. For Tribal Members and their Families, fishing for all ages; Breakfast 8:30; Fishing 10-noon, Lunch 11:30; at Keta Creek Hatchery; Info: Gail Larsen 253-876-3178
August 19-21	35th Annual Skopabsh Pow Wow, Muckleshoot Pow Wow Ground
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Important information about the \$3.4 billion Indian Trust Settlement

For current or former IIM account holders, Owners of land held in trust or restricted status, or their heirs

What is this About?

After 14 years, there is a proposed Settlement in *Cobell v. Salazar*. The class action settles claims that the federal government violated its duties by mismanaging trust accounts and individual Indian trust lands.

Who is included?

The Settlement includes Indians who:

- Had an IIM account anytime from approximately 1985 to September 30, 2009,
- Had an individual interest in trust land as of September 30, 2009, or
- Are heirs to deceased IIM account holders or owners of land held in trust or restricted status.

What Does the Settlement Provide?

- \$1.5 billion fund to pay those included in the Settlement.
- \$1.9 billion to buy small interests in trust or restricted land to benefit Indian communities.
- Up to \$60 million to fund scholarships for Indian youth.

How Much Money Can I Get?

- Most people included in the Settlement will get at least \$1,500. Others may receive more or less based on the terms of the Settlement.
- If you are currently receiving an IIM account statement you do not have to do anything to get a payment.
- If you are not currently receiving an IIM account statement and you believe you are included in the Settlement, call the toll-free number or visit the website to register.

For more information about the Settlement and your legal rights, (You have until April 20, 2011 to act on some of these rights)

Call: 1-800-961-6109 or Visit: www.IndianTrust.com

Virginia Cross Birthday Party & Family Reunion

Saturday, June 4, 2011, starting at 11:00 AM

Game Farm Wilderness Park
(across the river, over bridge)

Please come celebrate,
potluck style.
Bring your favorite
dish and enjoy.
Come one and come all.
Let's enjoy each
other's company, visit and share
with one another!

Wish you the best always, Mom.

Happy Birthday!
I love you.



Kerri, Yuyo, Gregorio, Francisco & Virginia & your son, Gene



Happy 1st Birthday!!!
To our baby girl
JaydeLouise Atimalala
It seems like just yesterday,
you were only a few weeks old.
We love you very much!
Mommy, Daddy, Teuila,
Astraiya, and Richie



Happy 4th Birthday Jaiden Lou Leonard! Love Mommy, Daddy, brooklynne

I can't believe you are getting so big, I remember being at the hospital holding you thinking of all the stuff you're going to do when you grow up and your already doing so much, We are so proud of you Jaiden; you are growing up to fast. We love you so much! You're a very good big brother and can't wait to see what you accomplish as you get older. Big # 4© love you Mommy, Daddy and you little sister brooklynne. (May 27th)



HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY

TO MY HUBBY JAY EMERY!!!

With work, school, doctor appointments, kids, grandkids and life in general it seems the pace we walk these days never slows down. However, I would like you to know, "Your heart is my heart and the real strength of our love is that we share rather than control each other's lives" and this is what I love about us for over 20 years-half of our lives! Happy Belated Birthday to my husband and best friend!

Love you ~ Janet



On May 17th
Sharon Curley is 50!!

Happy Birthday
My Grandson
Theron J. white Eagle
May 22nd
May you have the
best day ever
Love, Grandma Howie

Happy Birthday, Valerie
Love,
A. Howie

Happy Belated Birthday Joe Emery!

By the time this will have gotten out in the monthly paper your birthday will already have come and gone! Your dad and I just want you to wish you a very happy birthday! We love you and are very proud of the young man that you are!

Hope the Birthday Party Bus was a SAFE/GOOD TIME!

♥ Your Mom, Dad & Jose



Easter Cuties 2011 – Janet Lynn Darden (Julie James Darden baby) & Blake Robert Smith (Johnny James's son)



Janet Lynn Darden, Easter 2011



Bro & Sis – Johnny James & Julie James Darden



Julie Darden w/daughter Janet Lynn Darden



Janet Lynn Darden & Blake Robert James

Happy 12th Birthday Macy Lynn James / Disneyland 2011

w/cousins Erika, Andre, Izzy, Jacob, CJ, and Auntie Rayanne & Auntie Missy.

