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# Muckleshoot MONTHLY



## General Council gets update on new MIT Elder's Center



Architect Shannon Gaffney makes her presentation

Like most tribes, the Muckleshoot Tribe has a representative form of government – an elected Tribal Council. In addition, it also has the General Council, which is a body in which every tribal member over the age of 18 has an equal voice – a place where they can speak and be heard, where each can take their turn at the microphone to share their thoughts or ask questions of their elected leaders.

On September 29, the General Council heard on update on the first phase of the long-awaited new Elder's Complex – a 23,000 square foot senior center that will be a vast improvement over the existing facility. When completed, the complex – located just east of the Health and Wellness Center and across the street from Behavioral Health – will also include an assisted living facility and senior housing.

The architects and builders were on hand to give the General Council attendees an overview of the project and its ongoing construction activities.

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## CANDIDATES NOMINATED FOR 2012 TRIBAL ELECTION

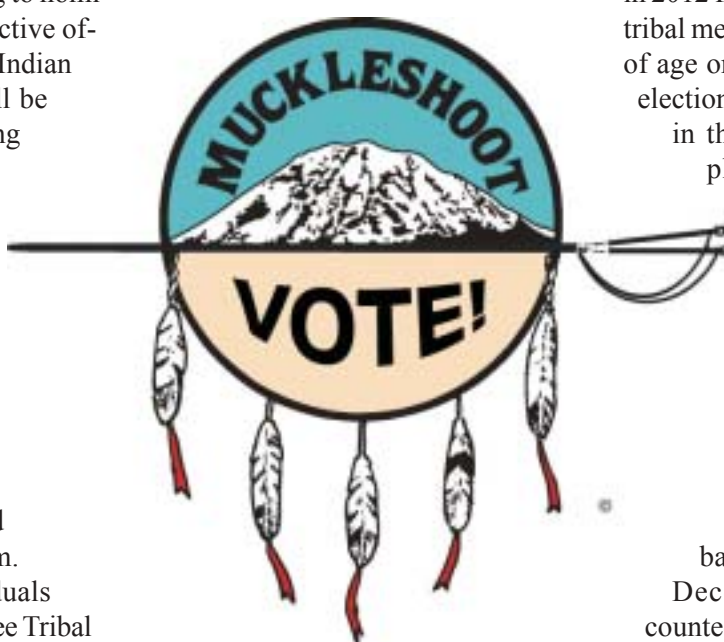
MUCKLESHOOT – Tribal members assembled for this year's Public Caucus on Thursday, October 13, 2011, in the Cougar Room of the Philip Starr Building to nominate candidates for the elective offices of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe. Five (5) offices will be voted on this year, including three (3) positions on the Tribal Council and two (2) positions on the Tribal School Board.

The Tribal Council positions up for election are currently held by Marcie Elkins, Donnie Jerry and Kerri Marquez. All three incumbents were nominated for another three-year term.

A total of 28 individuals were nominated for the three Tribal Council positions up for election. At the time this newspaper went to press, Donna Starr had withdrawn her name from consideration. The deadline for candidate withdrawal is October 27.

In addition, six (6) individuals were nominated for three-year terms on the Muckleshoot School Board. The two seats up for election are currently held by Janet Emery and Sandra Heddrick, both of whom were nominated for an additional term.

All nominees are listed on the right side of this page. As this edition of the newspaper went to press, the candidate list had not yet been



certified, and it should be noted that it will not be final until this is done.

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

three-year terms on the Tribal Council.

The date of the tribal election is the third Monday in January, which in 2012 falls on January 16. Enrolled tribal members who will be 18 years of age or older as of the day of the election are allowed to participate in the voting, which will take place from 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM in the Cougar Room of the Philip Starr Building.

It is also possible to vote via absentee ballot. Requests for absentee ballots must be received by the Election Administrator not later than November 17. The absentee ballots will be mailed out on December 1. In order to be counted toward the voting totals, completed absentee ballots must be received not later than the Friday before the election, which will be Friday, January 13, 2012.

Any further questions about the 2012 tribal elections may be directed to the Tribal Election Administrator.

**DATES TO REMEMBER**

- 11/17: Deadline for receipt of absentee ballot requests
- 01/13: Deadline for receipt of completed absentee ballots
- 01/16: Election Day

**2012 NOMINEES**

**Tribal Council**

- (3 positions)
- Monti Lozier
  - Isaac Starr
  - Kerri Marquez
  - Danny Ames
  - Melvin Daniels
  - Neil Foulkes
  - John Daniels Jr.
  - Kenneth C. Williams
  - Marcie Elkins
  - Mardee Rodrigues
  - Louie Ungaro Jr.
  - Curtis Jerry
  - Rhonda Harnden
  - John Stevenson
  - Carl Moses
  - Tammy Byars
  - Brandon Eyle
  - Todd LaClair
  - Greg Swanson
  - Sonja Tuilata
  - Donnie Jerry Sr.
  - Fay Moses
  - Mitzi Judge
  - Marvin Moses Sr.
  - Ada McDaniel
  - Dawn Miller
  - Susan Starr

**School Board**

- (2 positions)
- Lana James
  - Evelyn Eyle
  - Janet Emery
  - Mary Ann Moses
  - Brandon Eyle
  - Sandra Heddrick
  - Luella Sandoval



## TRIBAL COUNCIL HONORS CASINO HERO

Joe Stubblefield, a security officer at the Muckleshoot Casino, was honored recently for his bravery in the line of duty when a domestic dispute led to gunfire on the dance floor. With no thought for his own safety, he just went ahead and did what had to be done. Joe is a really big guy, and the gunman probably didn't know what hit him.

Joe's selfless actions saved others from harm, and earned him the respect and appreciation of all. The Tribal Council, on behalf of the entire Tribal Community, paid tribute to him with heartfelt words, a \$3,000 check, and a handshake ceremony in the Council Chambers. Here is Joe's story, in his own words:

"I was on my post as security officer in the Galaxy at the Muckleshoot Casino. We were just watching the floor, and all of a sudden, heard a gunshot. When we heard the first shot, we thought it was maybe a firecracker.

And then it started – two or three more shots. We knew was someone shooting, and we located where the gunfire was coming from. Everyone was running off the floor, yelling and stampeding over people, trying to get to safety.

Then the guy that had the gun ran the other way. He ran towards me, but he didn't see me. He had the gun pointed to his head. I was kinda behind the table and when his head was turned, I tackled him and took the gun away from him. Then the officers came and handcuffed him and took him away, so just that quick, they were right there.

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## NEW CEDAR RIVER SOCKEYE HATCHERY OPENS

LANDSBURG DAM – It was a long time coming, but on September 22 – a sunny Thursday morning – the ribbon was finally cut to ceremonially open the new state-of-the-art Cedar River Sockeye Hatchery. The new facility is located adjacent to Landsburg Diversion Dam, the point at which the City of Seattle has drawn its water supply for over a century. Between the dam and Cedar Falls, which is impassable to salmon, there are an additional 14 stream miles of prime habitat, and this has been a bone of contention for many years.

The 200 or so people that gathered on the lawn next to the new hatchery have not always been the best of friends, but they have learned to work together because they all share one thing in common: A strong desire to see that the most iconic creature of the Pacific Northwest – the salmon – continues to reproduce and thrive for future generations.

The new hatchery replaces a temporary facility that has lasted for 20 years, and now that the new modern facility is on-line, the sockeye program will have more space and better control over spawning, incubation, rearing and monitoring.

Salmon biology is a highly technical science, and one can soon become immersed in detail when discussing it. Dennis Moore, the tribe's Fish Enhancement Manager, is an expert on both the history and the technology of the Muckleshoot Tribe's efforts to restore fish populations.

At its most basic level, he explains, the new hatchery doubles the capacity of the temporary hatchery it replaces. The new facility will accommodate the full number of sockeye juveniles – 34 million – that the tribe has determined are necessary to mitigate the loss of habitat upstream of the dam. He is quick to point out, however, that the numbers of sockeye actually returning are just the tiniest fraction of that number, ranging from the tens to the hundreds of thousands.

The hatchery is just one tool, and the variables – particularly what happens to them out in the open ocean – are many. But the new hatchery is a source of hope. Sockeye fisheries have been few and far between in recent years, and improved returns for this popular fishery would provide a nice boost to the tribal fishing fleet.

Fisheries Commission Vice-Chair Phil Hamilton's work on these issues spans several decades. He has witnessed history and been a part of it. He represented the Tribe at the hatchery opening and has these thoughts to share:

"One of the things that I did on the day of the grand opening was acknowledge not only the collective staffs that were involved in making this new hatchery into a reality, but also those who were there at the beginning of the process – my father, Levi Hamilton, Gilbert King George, Charlie Sneatlum, Bernice White, Cecil Moses...



Muckleshoot Fish Commission Vice-Chair Phil Hamilton addresses the 200+ that gathered for the grand opening. Looking on are Seattle Public Utilities Director Ray Hoffman, Seattle City Council President Richard Conlin and King County Councilmember Larry Phillips.

When we started this process back in 1985, there were two things that were on our mind at the time, and they were instream flow – we made sure we had adequate flows for the river – and that we had a hatchery to help build this sockeye run up.

One of the other comments I made at the grand opening was how the hatchery opponents out there tell us the hatcheries are detrimental to the gene pool of the natural stocks, or so-called wild stocks. But I beg to differ, and they need to come to the realization that hatcheries are there to preserve the gene pool, so that future generations can enjoy the resource that we've come to enjoy.

When hatcheries first started out a 100 years ago, they took the fish from the river – from the main streams – and that's what started the hatchery project. So when they talk about the gene pools, that's what we're doing – we're preserving the gene pool. We're not detrimental.

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### Political and Public Policy Challenges Facing the Tribe

The upcoming legislative sessions and next year's national and state elections will present a host of political and public policy challenges that will require a strong and focused effort by the Muckleshoot Tribe.

On November 28th the state legislature will convene in special session to deal with a deep and growing state budget deficit.

This budget situation has once again provoked talk of expanded gambling to generate state revenue. Various proposals for expansion of non-tribal gambling are being considered.

The Tribal Council will work hard to defeat these and any other legislative proposals that would impact our gaming operations.

As soon as the next legislative session adjourns the 2012 election season will be well underway.

Because that election will set the direction for this country and state for the next decade it will be critically important for the tribe to play an active role.

These are difficult and challenging times. The Great Recession that has gripped the country for the past 4 years has created a political environment in which proposals that would erode the progress we have made have gained traction.



Tribal Chairman Virginia Cross, Councilmember Kerri Marquez and Tribal Treasurer Marcie Elkins with President Barack Obama.

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Dignitaries cutting the ribbon.



The guys we hope to see more of.



The interior of the hatchery.

Just because we have the facility open now doesn't mean our work's done. We still have to protect the water. We need to ensure that the water quality standards stay where they need to be, and we also need to make sure that habitats continue to be protected.

We need to do what we can with the habitat portion of it, because regardless of whether it's a hatchery fish or a natural fish, they still need habitat, and they still need the instream flows to migrate both out as juveniles and in as adults.

### 35th Annual Skopabash Pow-Wow

The Pow-Wow: The Skopabsh Pow-Wow just celebrated its 35th year! The Pow-Wow committee would like to send a heartfelt thank you to the Tribal Council and the community for their continued support of this cultural, educational, and family friendly event.

We believe that by partaking in the circle, participants gain knowledge about how to treat others and the world around them with respect and love. Lessons, prayers, and stories about the drum are shared, how to treat feathers, regalia, how to respect your elders, family, friends, and veteran's.

The Pow-Wow committee is truly grateful for the opportunity to organize and facilitate this event and looks forward to continuing our service to our community in this capacity in the future.

There were approximately 300 registered dancers and 17 drums who were in attendance. Eight contest drums competed for a total of over \$30,000 in prize money, and Black Lodge from White Swan, WA took home the grand prize.

This year, the Powwow Committee decided to honor two important members of the Muckleshoot community and founders of the Skopabsh Powwow: Jeannette Morrison-Miller and Wally Paul.

Royalty Competition: This year there were a total of eleven contestants running for Skopabsh Powwow royalty. They were competing for five spots to represent the Muckleshoot Tribe for the 2011-2012 season.

Each contestant receives points for raffle tickets sales (the higher amount sold equals more points), and is judged on performances in public speaking and dance abilities.

This year's Skopabsh Powwow royalty for 2011-2012 are:

- Kiya - Georgianna (Peachie) Ungaro
Miss Skopabsh - Jenel Hunter
Jr. Miss Skopabsh - Sancha Moses
Little Miss Skopabsh - Lynea Gopher
Warrior - Tyler GhostBear-Wilson
Little Warrior - Silas Simmons

The committee would like to thank the community for the support they give to our youth by encouraging them to dance and for purchasing raffle tickets.



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## WALKING ON...

## Gail LaClair

Gail LaClair, our beloved mother, sister and auntie, passed away unexpectedly Sept. 18, 2011, following a surgical procedure. She was 60 years old. She was born Feb. 19, 1951, in Shelton, WA, and lived all of her adult life on the Muckleshoot Reservation.

Gail, whose nickname was "Stormy," was the youngest of four children of Leo LaClair and Della Ross. She attended elementary school in Auburn, and spent her junior high and high school years at Chilocco Indian School near Ponca City, OK. She was an employee of the State Department of Social and Health Services for many years, as a financial and community worker. She was an enrolled member of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe. Gail was best known as a loving mother to her sons, a beloved little sister, a favorite auntie, and a generous and loyal friend.

Gail was preceded in death by her grandparents, John and Isabelle LaClair and Fred and Nellie Ross; and by her parents, Leo John LaClair and Della Virginia Ross. She is survived by her brothers, Leo (wife Kay) and Freddie LaClair; her sister Marie Starr (husband Marvin); her sons, John and Nathan LaClair and their father Nat Stella, who was her soulmate; Douglas Marquard; her grandsons Stephen-James, Draven and Isaiah; her "special boy" Osie, and her nieces and nephews.

Gail always opened her home to anyone in need, and she had a generous and forgiving heart. She took pride in raising her sons to be honorable young men and loving fathers. She had a flair for beautiful clothes and Indian jewelry, and always liked to look her best. She was very close to her nieces and nephews and enjoyed doing things with them, like taking them to the movies and teaching them to drive a car. She loved rock 'n' roll and Motown music, and had a hilarious sense of humor and a beautiful smile.

Gail's passing leaves her family and many close friends to mourn her loss. We can take comfort in knowing that her love will always be with us, and will sustain us in hard times. Rest in peace, our beloved Gail – you are forever in our hearts.



## Leorra Lee Moses

Leorra Lee Moses went to heaven on September 17, 2011. She was two months old. Leorra was born July 5, 2011 in Seattle, WA. Our precious Baby Angel will be remembered, loved and loved forever.

Leorra is survived by her parents, Jodie and Corinna Moses of Auburn; grandparents Sharon LaClair of Lake Tapps and Irene Barr of Auburn; brothers Joe Leonard of Lake Tapps, Carlos Perez of Auburn, Justin Moses of Lake Tapps, Devon Moses of Lake Tapps and Eric Moses of Orting; sisters Kendra Moses of Auburn, Tricia Perez of Auburn, Andrea Perez of Auburn, and Corisa Moses-Barr of Lake Tapps.

She was preceded in death by her brothers, Clinton R. LaClair and Jodie Lee Moses, Jr.

A visitation was held on Sept. 22, 2011, at Weeks' Funeral Home in Buckley with the funeral service the following day at the Muckleshoot Shaker Church in Auburn. Burial took place at the White Lake Cemetery. Please sign the online guest book at [www.weeksfuneralhomes.com](http://www.weeksfuneralhomes.com)



## Steven John Eyle Sr.

Steven John Eyle Sr., 33, of rural Wapato went home to his Creator on Sunday, September 4, 2011 due to a motor vehicle accident in the closed area of the Yakama Reservation.

Steven was born on November 17, 1977 in Tacoma, WA to Janice Nelson. He was an enrolled member of the Yakama Nation. He resided on the Yakama Reservation most of his life. He attended Auburn High School.

Steven enjoyed going to the mountains to go camping, hunting and fishing. He was well known by a lot of people. He was a wonderful father, son and brother.

Steven is survived by his son Steven Eyle Jr., daughters Marleen Eyle, Angel Eyle, and Shiny Star Eyle, sisters Tuana Eyle and Sunshine Yellow Hawk, Maria Mendez and Elena Mendez, mother Janice Nelson, various nieces, nephews, uncles, aunts and cousins. He is preceded in death by his father, brother Gerald T. Eyle Jr., and his grandparents, John T. Eyle Jr., Myrtle Rose Jim Eyle, Lester W. Nelson and Marian T. Moses Nelson.

Dressing services were held on Monday, September 5, 2011 at Merritt Funeral Home in Wapato, followed by overnight services at Toppenish Longhouse on Tuesday, after which he was transported to Toppenish Creek Cemetery for his final resting place in White Swan.



## Ronald J. "Ron" Harrop

Ronald J. "Ron" Harrop, 41, of Coldspring, Texas died Tuesday, September 20, 2011, at Odyssey Hospice in Conroe, Texas.

Ron was born September 29, 1969 in Seattle, WA, to parents Roland Miller and Laura Viola Harrop, a former resident of Baytown, and has resided in the Coldspring area for the past five years. He was a computer technician, member of the Jay Cees, Boy Scout Master for Troop #524, co-founder for the Baytown Special Rodeo. He enjoyed fishing, carpentry, camping, hiking, computers, photography, and especially spending time with his children.

Mr. Harrop was preceded in death by his father, Roland M. Harrop, brothers Larry and Eric Harrop, and sister May Smith.

He is survived by his wife of 14 years, Monra Steelhammer Harrop of Coldspring, sons: Joseph Frank, Roland Walker and Dallas Earl Harrop, all of Coldspring; mother Laura V. Smith Harrop-Jones of Idaho, sisters: Sherrie Recee and husband Barry Johnson of WA; Vicky Manix and husband Ned of Baytown; Lori Keno and husband Robert of Yannis, TX, April Hanley and husband Joe of WA, and Holly Stump of AZ, his friends and companions, Sakari Marie, Jack Frost, and Rayne Beaux, and numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held on Monday, September 26, 2011, with burial following at the Hayman Cemetery in Coldspring.



## Thank You

I would like to thank all Muckleshoot Housing Authority staff for being there in our time of need and support. We are very grateful for your donations. I know a lot of tribal members were not aware that I had just lost a son. It was not put out to attention of tribal members and I am sorry for this. I would like to Thank Beverly Moses for being at my family side through the funeral service, and Katrina Timmen. I would also like to Thank Yakama Nation. My son was raised here and went to high school here in Auburn. I know he had a lot of friends and relatives here. Steven John Eyle was put to rest by his younger brother Jerry Eyle Jr. that passed away five years ago. Thank you and God Bless all

## Jan Nelson Family

## Two Wapato men killed in early morning collision

Sunday, September 4th, 2011

Two Wapato men are dead following a vehicle collision this morning in Yakima County. The accident happened on the Yakama Indian Reservation just before 7 a.m., about 45 miles southwest of White Swan. The Washington State Patrol (WSP) says 33-year-old Steve Eyle of Wapato was killed after driving northbound on Signal Peak Road at a high rate of speed, losing control of his 2003 Dodge Neon and striking several trees. Also killed in the accident was 63-year-old Gerald Eyle, also of Wapato. A passenger, 36-year-old Lydia Slockish of Toppenish was injured and airlifted to a local hospital. Investigators say nobody was wearing seat belts and it is unknown if drugs or alcohol were involved. WSP is assisting Yakama Nation Police with the investigation.



## From The Family of Gail LaClair

On behalf of our family, we would like to extend our warmest gratitude for the people of the Muckleshoot Tribe and community that stood beside us and gave us strength in our time of need. Thank you never seems to be enough in a time like this, but we felt the prayers and the strong support of everyone who brought us comfort, at the hospital and through the services.

Gail was a very beautiful woman with a big heart! She was the type of person that would literally give you the clothes off her back or give you her last dollar if you asked; but with Gail you never had to ask – she was always giving whatever she had to anyone who needed it.

Gail unselfishly opened her home to various ones that had nowhere else to go. It didn't matter if you were related to her or not – she opened up her home as a safe haven for anyone that needed it. For those that she opened up her home to, she also loved them unconditionally without hesitation and without judgment because that is the type of person she was.

We are going to miss Gail and her beautiful smile and her unselfish ways but now we take comfort in knowing that Gail has gone on to be with our loved ones that have passed before us and most importantly we know that she is no longer in pain and suffering and that brings us comfort. Again, we thank you for your prayers and your support you were our medicine in our time of need.



## Elouise Cobell Walks On

By Rob Capriccioso

GREAT FALLS, Mont. – The Indian woman who fought the U.S. government – and won – has lost her battle with cancer. Blackfeet Nation tribal citizen Elouise Cobell passed away Sunday evening, October 16, at age 65 in Great Falls, Montana. Diagnosed with cancer last year, Cobell reportedly had surgery in April at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for what she described then as "a serious cancer." The type of cancer has not been released.

Born one of eight children on the Blackfeet Reservation on Nov. 5, 1945, Cobell was a great granddaughter of Mountain Chief, a historical Indian leader of the West, and was given the Indian name "Yellow Bird Woman."

She became well-known throughout the United States after she filed a historic lawsuit in 1996 with four other Native Americans, alleging that the federal government had mismanaged the trust funds of more than 500,000 American Indians.

After a long court battle, Cobell and her lawyers agreed to a \$3.4 billion settlement in December 2009 that Congress ratified in December of 2010. President Barack Obama then signed the agreement into law, and U.S. Senior District Judge Thomas F. Hogan granted final approval this June. Final financial awards are pending appeal due to some controversial aspects of the settlement. As the appeals process continues, U.S. Department of the Interior officials have been holding consultation sessions with tribal leaders and citizens on aspects of the agreement.

When Obama met with Cobell in the Oval Office last December, he

lauded her hard work, and upon her death, issued the following statement: "Michelle and I were saddened to hear about the passing of Elouise Cobell yesterday. Elouise spoke out when she saw that the Interior Department had failed to account for billions of dollars that they were supposed to collect on behalf of more than 300,000 of her fellow Native Americans. Because she did, I was able to sign into law a piece of legislation that finally provided a measure of justice to those who were affected. That law also creates a scholarship fund to give more Native Americans access to higher education, and give tribes more control over their own lands. Elouise helped to strengthen the government to government relationship with Indian Country, and our thoughts and prayers are with her family, and all those who mourn her passing."

Despite the controversies related to that settlement, Cobell was well-respected in Indian country because of her willingness to take on a battle so huge. Many times throughout her case, the federal government placed formidable roadblocks in her way, but she pressed on. Her lead lawyer, Dennis Gingold, called her a "warrior woman" soon after the settlement was announced.

Keith Harper, another lawyer on the Cobell team, offered the following words soon after her passing: "Elouise was, in a word, remarkable, as were her contributions and unflinching courage. She was the source of strength for the Cobell case and the reason why justice was finally obtained for half a million Native people in the form of the largest settlement of any suit against the United States in history. With any moment of progressive social change,

there is always an iconic figure who will define that movement—the person who refused to get to the back of the bus. For Indian people, for this importance cause, for this indelible change, that person was Elouise Cobell. I will miss her deeply."

Jackie Trochic, a friend of Cobell's and an Indian advocate in Montana, offered the following statement upon her loss: "Elouise will always be remembered by me as a woman who fought the battle many of us didn't know how to fight, and she did it with integrity despite the bullets to her chest and the arrows in her back. She will be remembered as the one and only modern-day female warrior who honored all those individual land own-



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## “Please come ashore!”

### 19<sup>th</sup> Annual Salmon Homecoming Celebrated in Seattle

“We have traveled far, and wish to share our songs and dances with you. We have often enjoyed the excellent hospitality of our Muckleshoot relatives, and so we ask permission to come ashore!”

The canoes hadn’t really traveled very far – they’d just put in at the Don Armeni Boat Ramp and traveled across Elliott Bay – but no matter how long or short the journey, the ancient traditions and protocols are always followed. The canoes that come to visit always ask for permission to land in the territory of the host tribe.

“Welcome to our territory!” Muckleshoot Tribal Chairman called out from the pier above as each visiting canoe took its turn. “We are honored that you have come to visit us.” And then, after a few more kind words, cheers rose up as she concluded with, “Please come ashore!”

The Muckleshoot Tribe has participated in the Seattle-based Salmon Homecoming for many years now. Tribal member Walter Pacheco, who took the lead in bringing the return of traditional Canoe Culture to Muckleshoot a number of years ago, is the President of the Salmon Homecoming Alliance board of directors.

Those who came ashore, as well as visitors of all types who came to the downtown waterfront to share in the event, were treated to a fine weekend, including excellent vendors, a pow wow, Alaskan and Aztec song and dance, all capped off with a full day and evening of traditional Coastal performances on Sunday.



Salmon Homecoming President Walter Pacheco and Muckleshoot Tribal CHairman Virginia Cross.



## Muckleshoot welcomes the American Fisheries Society

SEATTLE – Over 1,500 delegates gathered at Seattle’s Paramount Theater on Labor Day to kick off the 141<sup>st</sup> Annual Meeting of the American Fisheries Society. Muckleshoot Tribal Chairman Virginia Cross was on hand to welcome them to Muckleshoot territory. The following is a portion of her remarks:



Virginia Cross

“On behalf of the Muckleshoot Tribal Council and all Muckleshoot people I extend a warm welcome to Seattle and the Puget Sound Region, the Tribe’s ancestral homeland. This great Puget Sound area has been home

to the Muckleshoot people for thousands of years. Salmon and many species of fish and shellfish sustained our people for many generations.



Sisters Donna Starr and Mary Ross offered the blessing.

Muckleshoot are the People of the Salmon. As co-manager of this region’s fishery resource, the Muckleshoot Tribe works hard to safeguard our tribal fishing rights and rebuild fish stocks through our harvest management, enforcement, stock management and habitat protection and restoration programs. We work closely with our federal and state friends on our shared goal of returning salmon runs to self-sustaining levels.

The Muckleshoot Tribe applauds the American Fisheries Society’s work to support the development of Fisheries professionals and to ensure the long-term sustainability of fisheries resources. This important conference provides a great opportunity to explore and exchange thoughts on fisheries science and management.

We wish you great success as you begin this 141<sup>st</sup> Annual Meeting to explore new Frontiers in Fisheries Management and Ecology. We hope you enjoy your stay in our homeland.”



## ELOUISE COBELL, 1945 ~ 2011

I would like to join Executive Director John Echohawk and my fellow Native American Rights Fund board members in recognizing the lasting mark that Elouise Cobell made in Indian Country. She was a true hero of our time, a tireless worker for justice. Her courage was an example to us all.

~ Virginia Cross, Muckleshoot Tribal Chairman



“The Native American Rights Fund mourns the passing of Elouise Cobell along with the rest of Indian country and the nation. We are honored to have represented such a courageous woman from the filing of her historic lawsuit through many years of litigation and settlement negotiations. Elouise will always be an example of the kind of person that we all should aspire to be: a person who stands up for what is right no matter what. Our prayers go out to her family and her tribe.”

# HE'S ALL HEART WINS 2011 MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL CLASSIC

EMERALD DOWNS – He's All Heart took the early lead and then stole the show in the Muckleshoot Tribal Classic when Emerald Downs presented Washington Cup IX on Sunday, September 18. The Tribal Classic was the grand finale of a day that saw six major stakes races. It was the 69th annual running of the race, which was formerly known as the Washington Championship.

The race pits the best Washington-bred horses against one another and has often been a close contest in the past, but not this year. He's All Heart was challenged briefly by two-time winner Wasserman as the horses turned for home, but then he took off and continued to make daylight between himself and the rest of the field all the way to the finish line, winning by more than 10 lengths.

For the third year in a row, the Honorary Steward for the race was Muckleshoot Tribal Elder and former Longacres jockey Tommy McJoe. Tommy was hoping that his pal Wasserman, now 9 years old, would win for the third time, but instead the old trooper came in third. Wasserman has run in the Classic six times, bagging two firsts, two seconds, and two thirds – never finishing out of the money.

In addition to Tommy, there was a very good turnout of Skopabsh Royalty in the winner's circle, so the tribe was very well represented this year.



# CONSTRUCTION OF NEW MUCKLESHOOT ELDERS COMPLEX GETS UNDERWAY



Aerial View of the site, with Health & Wellness Center at left and Behavioral Health in the foreground.



Interior Views



Exterior Elevations



The building's footprint begins to take shape.



Floor Plan

## CASINO HERO from page 1

I felt the adrenaline flowing. It's just a unbelievable moment. You wouldn't think that would happen in the Muckleshoot Casino. As security, we always talked about it, but you would never really visualize it. I've worked at prisons where people had weapons, but not guns – icepicks and stuff like that, but not guns.

The EMTs were there in about 30 seconds. The medics came and did their job. It was all over within about a minute. Everything happened so quickly.

I tell people that that something like this could happen anywhere. I've heard of people coming into churches shooting over some domestic problem.

I want to thank the Tribal Council for honoring me. I appreciate the Muckleshoot Tribe that for all that they're doing, and what they stand for. It's a nice place to work."

## ELDER'S CENTER from page 1

Shannon Gaffney, making a presentation on behalf of SKB architects, explained the planning process that took place, which included extensive involvement by the Elders Committee, and described the facility in detail.

Shirley Taylor complimented the architects, saying that she had sat in on some of the meetings and was pleased to see that they were not pushy, that they really listened to the elders.

When the contractor, BNB Builders, addressed job opportunities associated with the project, it sparked discussion from the floor.

"How much experience do you have to have to work on project?" Shirley asked.

"That's what's good about apprenticeship," the contractor's representative replied, going on to describe how the different unions were involved in local outreach efforts, such as a job fair, and how becoming an apprentice could lead to more work in the future. Laborers are starting at \$19/hour, he said, and flaggers are making \$24.

"How many tribal members do you have working there now," Ken Calvert, a contractor himself, asked. The answer was that the current count is about 46%, and the goal is 50%.

Ken expressed some skepticism about it being an all-union job, and the contractor was quick to reply that it was not their intent to force this upon the tribe, to which Shirley responded that she thinks getting our workers into unions would be a good thing because of the better pay and benefits and the long-term career opportunities.

BNB Builders wants everyone in the community to know that if they are interested in employment opportunities, they should stop by the jobsite trailer any work day between the hours of 7:00AM and 5:00PM.

Much of the work thus far has been underground, but soon the walls will rise. SE 392<sup>nd</sup> Street is being extended to the site and, according to MIT Construction Manager Angelica Roberts, the building should be completed by July.

# Keta Creek Family Derby 2011

PHOTOS BY DENNIS MOORE & ROD MALCOM



## FAMILY NIGHT at the Drop-In Center EVERY SUNDAY



**PLAY XBOX LIVE  
ENJOY A GREAT MEAL  
WATCH A MOVIE IN THE THEATER**

**ALL AGES FROM 4:00 TO 9:00**

Transportation will be provided  
Please call to arrange pick-up

**Muckleshoot Drop In Center  
17608 SE 400th ST  
AUBURN, WA 98092  
253-876-2853**




DIC Team at Starr Softball Tourney

### Drop-In Center team gives its best at Starr Memorial Softball Tourney

Make way for the Drop-In Center softball team! We might be scrappy, but we can get it done. With only the second local tournament under our belt we had some team changes, but those changes were good. Having hardly any preparation, our team objective was to go out on the field and have some fun. Oh yeah, and also to win a game or two!

In between the mutters and laughs, by the end of the day on Saturday, we pulled off a win. We all came together and everyone was cheering and laughing. The whole team settled into their positions and all the guys got a bit more comfortable hitting with the opposite hand.

We had a blast; diving for balls, running faster, and throwing harder! We finally made it to Sunday where we came up a run short but all of us had a really good time. Watch out for us next year when softball season comes around again. We will be ready to take on the best of the best!

PLAY BALL!

*Adriel Foxley*

Community Advocate- Youth Specialist  
Drop-In Center  
MIT Education Division

# HALLOWEEN AT THE DROP-IN CENTER

saturday, october 29th  
LIVE DJ PRIZES

COSTUME CONTEST  
BOBBING FOR APPLES  
PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST  
PIE EATING CONTEST  
OTHER FUN GAMES.....



**CALL FOR PICK UP  
AGES 13 AND UP**

**Muckleshoot Drop In Center  
17608 SE 400th ST  
AUBURN, WA 98092  
253-876-2853**

*THIS IS A DRUG AND ALCOHOL FREE EVENT*

## MUCKLESHOOT HALLOWEEN PARTY



**Where: Emerald Downs  
Date: October 28, 2011  
Time: 6-9 PM**



- ☺ The Halloween Party will start promptly at 6 PM. Pictures for the Costume Contest will hap-pen between 6 PM and 7:30 PM.
- ☺ No exceptions for any latecomers beyond the 7:30 deadline.
- ☺ The Costume Contest winners will be announced by 8 PM.
- ☺ The Cake Contest will accept cakes for submission till 6:30 PM with Cake contest winners announced at 7 PM. Rules for the Cake Contest are as follows::
- ☺ 1. Open to Tribal and Community Members) with 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners.
- ☺ 2. Everything should be edible on the cake (no plastic items).
- ☺ 3. The majority should be cake (70% cake 30% can be candy, rice crispy treats, or other food items).
- ☺ 4. No more than 2 cakes per person can be entered into the contest.
- ☺ The judging will be done by 7:00 at the latest to ensure coordination of other activities by volunteer staff from outside of the tribe.

Please come and enjoy some food and fun with the kids. We will have games for the children and prizes for winners. Some arts and craft tables will be there for children activities as well. Kids can color their own Trick or Treat Bag, make picture frames for their Halloween pictures and more.



## Ask the Dentist....

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

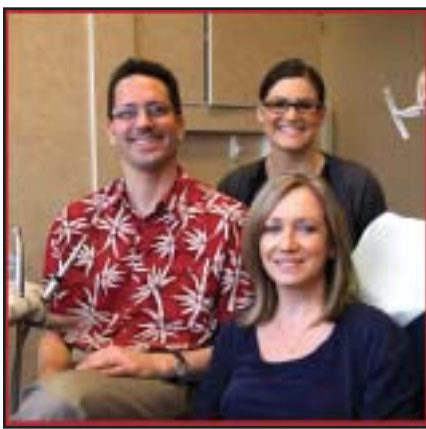
**Craig Brandon, D.D.S.**

**Question:**

Dear Dr. Craig,  
Why do I have to wear those crazy sunglasses when I have dental work done?

**Answer:**

- Safety glasses are used to protect our patient eyes.
- They are dark to shield the eyes from our bright dental lights.
- They also help prevent any water used in our procedures from accidentally getting in the eyes.
- If you would like to know more or just try a stylish pair of these sunglasses on, come see us at the HWC Dental Clinic.



**Rachel DiPasquale, D.D.S.**

**Question:**

Dear Dr. Rachel,  
How can I prevent my baby from getting a cavity while I am nursing?

**Answer:**

- Nursing children need to have their teeth brushed at least twice a day.
- Parents can accomplish this by using rubber finger tip brushes.
- A very small amount of fluoride-free children's toothpaste can be used.
- Avoid putting children to sleep with anything other than water in their bed-time bottle.
- If you would like to learn more about caring for your children's teeth, come see us at the HWC Dental Clinic.

**Tanya Clarke, R.D.H.**

**Question:**

Dear Tanya,  
Toothpaste, when should children begin using it and how much should they use?

**Answer:**

- Toothpaste can be used when a child is able to spit it out after brushing.
- This usually begins between 3-5 years old.
- A pea sized amount placed on the toothbrush is recommended.
- If you have any questions about what type of toothpaste is best for you, please come see us at the HWC Dental Clinic.

**Muckleshoot Wellness Center presents**  
**Swim to the Movies**

Starts Monday 10/17 and continues thru Tuesday 11/22.

**Who:** All Wellness Members  
**When:** Starts Oct. 17 and continues through Nov. 22.  
**Where:** Muckleshoot Wellness Pool  
**What:** Swim to the movies. Everyone will swim laps to receive a movie gift card for Regal Theaters. You can swim with fins, kickboard, swimming noodle, life vests and swim pads. Adults and youth ages 12 and up must swim 5 miles and youth ages 11 and under must swim 3 miles to receive 1 pass. Limited 2 passes per person.

For more information please contact Al at 253-333-3616 or Email at Alfred.frank@muckleshoot-health.com.

**DON'T DRINK & DRIVE**

**WELLNESS CENTER CHILD CARE**  
**Thriller Thursday**  
**October 27th**  
**5PM-7PM**

**JOIN US IN CHILD CARE FOR:**  
• DOZENS OF HALLOWEEN CRAFTS  
• GAMES  
• CANDY AND DIRT CUPS!  
• SNACKS AND BEVERAGES WILL BE PROVIDED

You must be a Wellness Center Member to participate. For more information contact Lindsey at 253-333-3616 or by email at lindsay.bettencourt@muckleshoot-health.com or Jessica at jessica.neumann@muckleshoot-health.com

**NEED A "MEETING" TO HELP YOU !! ?**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous -AA & Narcotics Anonymous NA**  
**Meetings on the Rez**

**Monday 12:00-1:00pm A.A.**  
M.I.T. Recovery House  
39225 180<sup>th</sup> Ave S.E.  
Auburn, WA.

**Tuesday 12:00-1:00pm A.A.**      **Tuesday 5:00-6:00pm A.A.**  
M.I.T. Recovery House      Phillip Starr Building "Cougar Room"  
39225 180<sup>th</sup> Ave S.E.      39015 172<sup>nd</sup> Ave S.E.  
Auburn, WA      Auburn, WA.

**Wednesday 12:00-1:00pm A.A.**  
M.I.T. Recovery House  
39225 180<sup>th</sup> Ave S.E.  
Auburn, WA.

**Thursday 12:00-1:00pm A.A.**  
Pentecostal Church (In Church Sanctuary)  
39731 Auburn-Enumclaw Road S.E.  
Auburn, WA.

**Sunday 7:00-8:30pm N.A.**  
M.I.T. Recovery House  
39225 180<sup>th</sup> Ave. S.E.  
Auburn, WA.

**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**

**Birth Record**  
By Lisa Elkins

6/16/11  
Proud parents Suzanne Giancoli & Philip Barr  
Girl- Kitana Barr  
Proud Grandparents; Mary & Ralph Lozier, Lenore & Darrell Jansen, Nathen Barr Sr.

7/1/11  
Proud Parents – Jessica Rivas & Waldo Starr  
Girl- Stella Starr  
Proud Grandma Ernestine Starr

7/16/11  
Proud parents- Cori Douville & Rand Dobbins  
Boy- Kason Dobbins

7/19/11  
Proud parents- Faline Marsette & James Pierce  
Girl- Scarlett Pierce  
Proud grandparents Annette & Edward Marsette

9/13/11  
Proud parents – Amy & Donny Dais  
Boy- Jack Dais  
Proud grandma- Phyllis Bowden

9/28/11- Proud Parents April Brown & Mark Marter  
Girl- Maylee Ann Marter 6lb 10 oz. 18in.  
Proud Grandparents Connie & Melvin Daniels, Doug Brown

**Congratulations to all our new parents!**

**Muckleshoot Wellness Center presents**  
**Inner Tube Movie**  
**October 26**  
**starting at 5:30 pm**

**WHO:** For all Wellness Members  
**WHERE:** Wellness Pool  
**WHAT:** Showing the movie "Casper" We will be serving pop and popcorn for all that attend.

For more information please call Al at 253-333-3616 or email at Alfred.frank@muckleshoot-health.com.

**EMERGENCY: 911**

**OFFICE PHONE NUMBERS**  
**Muckleshoot Police/King County**  
**Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00**  
**253-876-3246**

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

**Silent Witness**  
**(Anonymous Tip line): 253-876-2850**



Health & Wellness Center Family Carnival - September 15, 2011

# Health and Wellness Center's Family Carnival was tons of FUN!

The Health and Wellness Carnival was a huge success and had an enormous turn out! On Thursday September 15<sup>th</sup> you could have heard the laughter of children, smelled the cotton candy and popcorn, and witnessed the fun at the Health and Wellness Centers' Family Carnival.

Despite the overcast weather, shortage of food and being short on space the Muckleshoot community still came out to enjoy some of the Carnival Fun. We know next time to allow more space, buy more food and streamline the registration process – we'll see what we can do to order up a sunnier day too!

The HWC staff joined together to put on a Family Carnival for the Muckleshoot Community complete with pony rides, face painting, a really good magician, a very nice clown (who was the last one to leave!) popcorn and cotton candy.

The HWC Staff volunteered to come up with fun carnival activities such as Hula races, 3- legged Race, tic-tac-toe, Getting the Hook Up (pole fishing activity), musical chairs, making masks, Zumba demo, and sand art. The Carnival also included a dunk tank giving the community a chance to dunk some of their very own! A BIG THANK YOU to Susan Ramirez, Chief Dan Morrow, and Al Frank for volunteering at the Dunk Tank and Fawn James for Face Painting.

Thank you again to those who came to the HWC Event. It seems both kids and adults had a great time and we are looking forward to next year's Carnival already!

### The Health & Wellness Center Staff



Matt Cornwall, Donnie Jerry, Pelita Brack



Bonnie Jerry, Laura Givens



Fay Moses, Yvonne Emery, Keilani Moses



Jacinda White Eagle



Susan Ramirez, Lisa James



Fawn Hutchens, Teuila Atimalala



Lisa Perez, Leticia Lozier



Jayde Atimalala



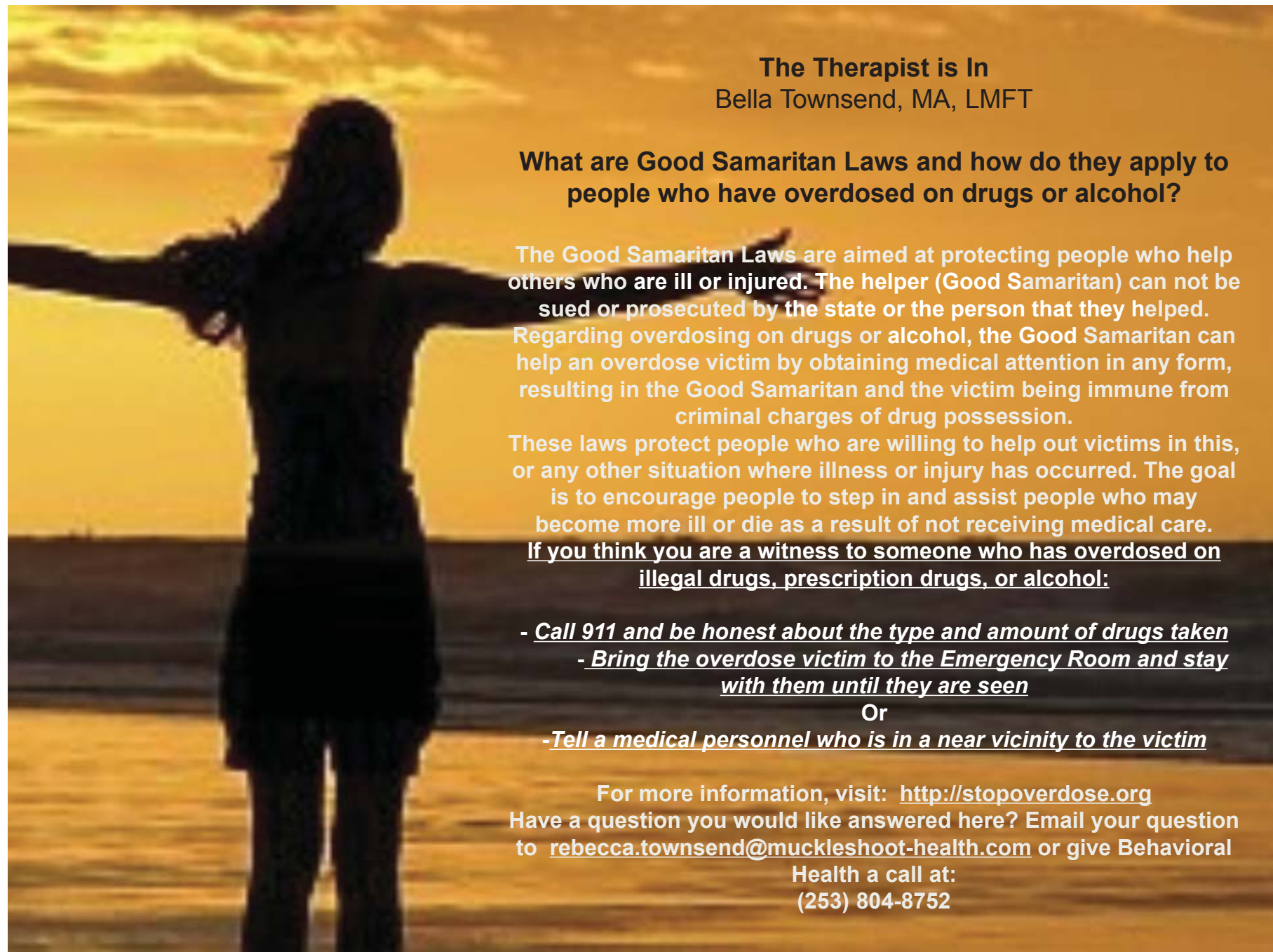
KC Chief Morrow, Al Frank, Dave Turpen



Leetah Jerry, Addie Iyall, Debby Heyd, Nicole Smith, Patrick Raney



Shellee Baker, Kelly Blake



**The Therapist is In**  
Bella Townsend, MA, LMFT

**What are Good Samaritan Laws and how do they apply to people who have overdosed on drugs or alcohol?**

The Good Samaritan Laws are aimed at protecting people who help others who are ill or injured. The helper (Good Samaritan) can not be sued or prosecuted by the state or the person that they helped. Regarding overdosing on drugs or alcohol, the Good Samaritan can help an overdose victim by obtaining medical attention in any form, resulting in the Good Samaritan and the victim being immune from criminal charges of drug possession.

These laws protect people who are willing to help out victims in this, or any other situation where illness or injury has occurred. The goal is to encourage people to step in and assist people who may become more ill or die as a result of not receiving medical care.

**If you think you are a witness to someone who has overdosed on illegal drugs, prescription drugs, or alcohol:**

- Call 911 and be honest about the type and amount of drugs taken
- Bring the overdose victim to the Emergency Room and stay with them until they are seen

Or

- Tell a medical personnel who is in a near vicinity to the victim

For more information, visit: <http://stopoverdose.org>  
Have a question you would like answered here? Email your question to [rebecca.townsend@muckleshoot-health.com](mailto:rebecca.townsend@muckleshoot-health.com) or give Behavioral Health a call at: (253) 804-8752

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**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 MHWCV 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.

**Dental Clinic Location & Hours (253) 939-2131**



We are located on the 2<sup>nd</sup> 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



**Is Heroin Running Your Life?**

**There is help.**

**Call 253-804-8752**


**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**

**Help in Quitting Smoking!**



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

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

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

**Grief and Loss Support Group**

**with Dr. Sariak@ 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**

**CONTRACT HEALTH SERVICE (CHS) NOTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS**

**CHS OFFICE (253) 939-6648**

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

**ALTERNATE RESOURCE REQUIREMENTS:**

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

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

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

**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



**MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN TRIBE**

**Health and Wellness Center Pharmacy**  
**Misty Taphorn, Pharmacy Manager**  
 17500 SE 392<sup>nd</sup> Street,  
 Auburn, Washington 98092-9763  
 Phone: (253) 939-6648 • Fax: (253) 333-6853

**Do you have questions about Medicare Prescription Coverage?**

**For more information contact:**  
**Washington Statewide Insurance Benefits Advisors**  
 1 (800) 562-6900  
[www.insurance.wa.gov](http://www.insurance.wa.gov)  
 OR  
 1 (800) MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227)  
[www.medicare.gov](http://www.medicare.gov)  
**Where you can compare plans that are best for you online!**



Gina Smith and her best buddy, Trouble

Muckleshoot Wellness Center presents  
**HALLOWEEN MONSTER SPLASH CHALLENGE**  
 Starts Oct. 24 thru Oct. 27

**Who:** All Wellness Members  
**Where:** Wellness Center Pool  
**What:** Everyone must take the daily challenge and if they succeed they will win a prize. Each day there will be a sub challenge from 4 to 7 pm.  
**Why:** To have fun!

For more information please contact Al at 253-333-3616 or email [Alfred.Frank@muckleshoot-health.com](mailto:Alfred.Frank@muckleshoot-health.com)

**“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

**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**

**Health & Wellness Center Program Hours**

**Muckleshoot Health and Wellness Center**

	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 November 2011**

Day	Date	Times Closed	Reason for Closure
Thursday	11/03/11	8-9 am	Monthly All Staff Meeting
Friday	11/12/11	All Day	Veteran’s Day Holiday
Wednesday	11/23/11	1-8 pm	Thanksgiving Day Eve
Thursday	11/24/11	All Day	Thanksgiving Holiday
Friday	11/25/11	*All Day	Tribal Holiday

\*Essential Services will be open from 1-4 pm CHS, Pharmacy & Medical Walk In Clinic.

**Muckleshoot Health and Wellness Center Medical Clinic Appointment and No-Show Policy Effective 07/05/11**

To be as efficient as possible and to better serve you and your family members as soon as we can, we are going to be making some changes and implementing an Appointment and No Show Policy for medical-related, dental, optical, massage therapy, CHRs/transportation and behavioral health services. This change is happening because there are too many people that continually make appointments for these services and they never show up to the appointment. This impacts your appointments, because they make an appointment, don’t show up and your appointments are made around these chronic No Shows. Your appointments are set back every time they don’t make it. If we have four (4) No Shows in a week, that means your appointment will be made later because they will want to schedule another appointment again for the next week. These are appointments that could “you” could have had – you could have been seen sooner. The people who break appointments, hold up appointment times for you and your family. For those of you that are always make your appointments on time, you won’t even notice the change –the people that will have a problem with this new policy are the ones that continuously have trouble keeping their scheduled appointments.

In order to ensure that we see everyone in a timely manner, we are going to ask that you call to cancel a scheduled appointment 24 hours prior to a scheduled appointment. This allows for our providers to schedule other people who may be waiting for an appointment. If you do not call to cancel at least 24 hours in advance, you will be considered a “no-show” for that appointment, there may be exceptions to this depending on the circumstance.

If you fail to show for an appointment, it is your responsibility to call and reschedule.

Anyone who misses a scheduled appointment in the morning will not be allowed to see a provider at the medical clinic during a same-day or walk-in appointment that same afternoon.

You should arrive 10 minutes prior to your scheduled appointment time. If you do not arrive by the scheduled appointment time, you will be considered a “no-show” for the appointment and you will have to reschedule your appointment to another time or date. There will no longer be a 10 minute grace time for you to be late for your appointment. If you have a 30 minute appointment and come in 10 minutes late, your appointment is now reduced to 20 minutes and you also have to factor in that you need to be checked in by the Med Assist (to get your vitals etc), now your appointment is down to maybe 15 minutes. The providers can not provide good quality care to you in 15 minutes.

If you fail to show for three appointments in a row OR if you have three no-shows in a three month period, you may be restricted to a selected date/time such as a Tuesday 8:30-9:30 am appointment.

After attending the restricted date/time appointment, you will be able to schedule advance appointments once again at the medical clinic.

To make sure that you are aware:

- We will be sending you a letter every time our records indicate that you no-showed for an appointment.
- Once you have accumulated three no-shows in a row OR three no shows within a three month time frame, we will send you a letter indicating that you will only be able to be seen at a restricted selected date/time appointment.
- If you are given a restricted selected date/time appointment and succeed in keeping that appointment, we will send you a letter to let you know you are eligible to make advance appointments once again.

Also, to help you remember your scheduled appointments, we will continue to try and reach you by phone the day before the appointment to remind you of the time and date of your appointment. However, it will be your responsibility to keep us updated on any address/phone number changes.

Please keep in mind, we are making these changes to make sure everyone can be seen in a timely manner at the HWC.

Thank you,  
 Lisa James, Health Director

THE MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL SCHOOL PRESENTS

# Meet Your Heroes Day

PHOTOS BY CURTIS PRITCHARD, HARRY FINKS & CINNAMON ENOS

On Friday, September 23, 2011, students at the Muckleshoot Tribal School were provided with the opportunity to see a lot of amazing things, close-up and hands-on – from a Search and Rescue helicopter to a bomb disposal robot. They even got to pet and play with a K-9 tracking dog.

It was all part of an event called “Meet Your Heroes Day,” and the guests were many. In addition to the King County Sheriff’s office, which brought their Search and Rescue helicopter, Bomb Disposal robot and K-9 tracking dog, the Auburn Mountain View Fire Department brought a 50,000-pound fire truck and medical crew with life-saving equipment and the National Guard brought a variety of military vehicles and equipment with soldiers ready to answer any and all questions. The Red Cross, the Washington Emergency Management Division and – last but certainly not least – the U.S. Marines were also on hand. The day was a big success. The students had fun and learned a lot about the people that serve us and keep us safe.

*MTS Security Manager John Byars, a leading organizer of the event, wishes to share this message:*

Thanks for everyone pitching in and making this day a success for the kids. I spoke to several of the participants, and they were pleasantly pleased by the new campus, the way we made them feel at home and, for the most part, the students’ behaviors. This is a credit to the staff we have here and all the hard work they put in each day for the children. Some of the visitors said

they visit a lot of different schools, and this was the best school lunch they have had in a long time.

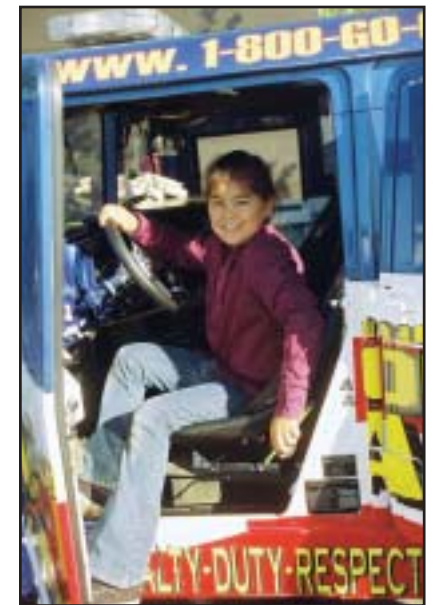
When we all pull together, we can do great things. One of the participants said this is the first time they’ve heard of a school working to get that many different organizations together in one place without having an emergency to cause that type of response. I guess this is another first for the Muckleshoot Tribal School to add to our record books. We are very grateful to Deputy Steve Lessard for using his contacts to ensure we had all the units show up and allow for hands-on learning with the children.

I want to say a big thank you to Facilities, who went above and beyond to help out, and another big thank you to the Security Department for all their hard work today as well. For those who missed coming out, we were lucky enough to have many of the King County’s various departments bring trucks for the kids to see – a bomb robot, a drug canine, fire engines, the Red Cross, the Washington Emergency Management Division, a King County helicopter, the Marines and the National Guard. We had a great day, and have begun planning for next year’s event.

Thanks again,

*John Byars*

Security Manager  
Muckleshoot Tribal School



# KINGS SHOW TEAM SPIRIT

PHOTOS BY LAURA GIVENS

The Kings lost to Evergreen Lutheran, 60-40, getting their first touchdown in the second half, but the score did not reflect the players' pride. They never gave up and I did not see any players get down on each other. It was a team effort. ~ Laura Givens



# MTS Berry Picking Field Trip and Activities: 3<sup>rd</sup> Grade

PHOTOS BY CINNAMON ENOS

Students picked blackberries at the Mud Mountain Dam area. Ms. Cinnamon's class made blackberry smoothies and a cobbler together. Ms. Kaili made jam for her students. Both third grade classes made paint from berry juice and read a story from Alaska called *Berry Magic*.



## Tribal School to offer Read Right® Program

We are pleased and excited to announce that our school is offering a new reading program called Read Right® to all secondary students during the course of the school year. Read Right® is a new approach to teaching reading that enables students with reading problems to improve their reading in a relatively short amount of time. It has shown exceptional results in other schools where it has been used. Other projects are underway or complete in more than thirty states. Read Right® Systems has conducted more than eighty successful workforce projects in corporations.

Read Right® was developed by Dr. Dee Tadlock, Ph.D., in order to solve her own son's reading problems after traditional instructional approaches had failed to help him. In developing the program, Dr. Tadlock spent three years doing post-doctoral research to discover how the brain learns a process and what the reader's brain must do in order to read excellently. The Read Right® method of instruction is based on her findings.

Twenty of our staff members are being trained to be Read Right® tutors, and they will be working on a daily basis with the first students selected to participate in the program. Your child has been chosen to participate first and will continue in the program until they are reading at grade level. We fully anticipate you will begin noticing progress in your child's reading very soon.

Please let us know if you have any questions about the program, and feel free to arrange a visitation if you would like to see the program in action (253) 931-6709 x3739.

## UPCOMING MTS SPORTS EVENTS

- October 20** – Varsity Volleyball Girls @ Puget Sound Adventist Academy PSAA 5:00PM
- October 21** – Varsity Football - Clallam Bay High School Muckleshoot Football field 7:00PM
- October 25** - Varsity Volleyball Girls @ Quilcene High School Quilcene 6:00PM
- October 25** - 7th Volleyball Girls @ Rainier Christian School Muckleshoot Gymnasium 3:30PM
- October 25** - Middle School Volleyball Girls @ Rainier Christian School Muckleshoot Gymnasium 3:30PM
- October 27** - Middle School Volleyball Girls @ Carbonado Annie Wright School Auburn Adventist Academy Muckleshoot Gymnasium
- October 27** - 7th Volleyball Girls @ Carbonado Annie Wright School Auburn Adventist Academy Muckleshoot Gymnasium 3:30PM
- October 29** – Varsity Cross Country @ District Championship Annie Wright School Auburn Adventist Academy American Lake GC TBA
- November 3** – Varsity Football @ Lummi High School Lummi HS 6:00PM
- November 5** - Varsity Cross Country @ State Championship Annie Wright School Auburn Adventist Academy Sun Willows GC TBA



## Muckleshoot Tribal School – Inclement Weather Policy



Dear Muckleshoot Families:

As we begin a new school year and enter the season of Autumn, we need to begin thinking about winter and the possibility of inclement weather. We all need to be prepared in the event of challenging weather conditions. Please call Transportation if you have any questions or concerns about your student's bus @ 253-931-6709 ext. 3717 or call cell# 253-261-1329.

You can sign up for e-mail and text messaging alerts to school schedule changes at [www.schoolreport.org](http://www.schoolreport.org). They can e-mail messages to your text-enabled cell phone or pager. Contact your carrier for more information on your phone's e-mail address. Thank you for your assistance in helping all of our students enjoy a safe trip to and from school.

The Emergency Communications System is designed to go into operation by 6:00a.m. For updated information listen to your radio/TV station starting at 6:00a.m. If Muckleshoot Tribal School is not specifically mentioned, school will be operating normally. Announcement for that day only unless otherwise stated. (Closure information can also be obtained via the Internet at [www.schoolreport.org](http://www.schoolreport.org) then select: private school) or call the school at 253-931-6709.

They should announce one of the following:

1. **Closed= No School (all activities canceled)**
2. **Open with limited bus transportation**-follow routes below at normal times
3. **Open, One hour late** –follow routes below with student start times:  
MS/HS @ 8:30 & 1<sup>st</sup> -5<sup>th</sup> @ 9:30
4. **Open, Two hours late**- follow routes below with student start times:  
MS/HS @ 9:30 & 1<sup>st</sup> -5<sup>th</sup> @ 10:30

\*\*\* Note: All Villages will be at their regular bus stops (Skopabsh, Cedar, Swan Flats, Davis Property) \*\*\*

**"Limited"** means buses **will not** travel in the following areas (no pick up or drop off)

### Alternate Snow Route Bus Stop Area Not Serviced due to weather conditions

Auburn Riverside High School	Lakeland Hills, Lake Tapps, Bonney Lake ~10309-177 <sup>th</sup> Ave. E-Bonney Lake ~166 <sup>th</sup> Ave. E ~5718 Olive Ave
8 <sup>th</sup> N.E. & "R" Street	~Lea Hill ~11817 S.E. 319 <sup>th</sup> Place ~Stop @ corner of 124 <sup>th</sup> & 316 <sup>th</sup> ~30326-110 <sup>th</sup> Place N.E.
Casino Parking lot by Arco gas station	~All 24 <sup>th</sup> , 25 <sup>th</sup> , 26 <sup>th</sup> & Forest Ridge ~MCDC
Transit Station by Hamilton Fireworks	~All stops on 368 <sup>th</sup> (14735 & 14700 & 14627)
All Public Transit Stops along Auburn Way So & Aub/Enclw Hwy up to 416 <sup>th</sup>	~Additional Pick-up sites



Muckleshoot Tribal School  
15209 S.E. 376<sup>th</sup> St.  
Auburn, WA 98092

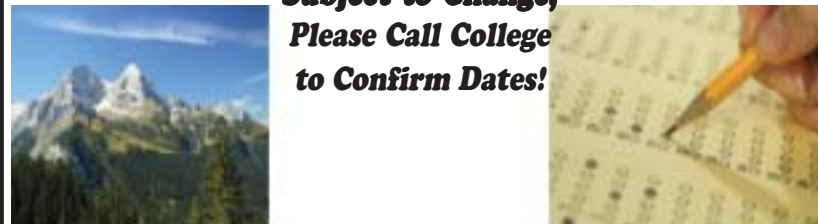
## CHILD FIND

All children develop at different rates and in different ways. Some children are born with special needs that can affect their growth and development. Other children may not show developmental differences or delays until later in childhood. Muckleshoot Tribal School as part of their ongoing efforts, is attempting to locate and identify children (birth to 21 years of age) with disabilities, and children who may not be in school or their special needs are not being met. If you are aware of any children with special needs that you feel may need assistance, we would like to help. Please contact the Muckleshoot Tribal School to ask for more information and set up an appointment for a motor skills, speech/language skills and cognitive skills screening.

Call Muckleshoot Tribal School  
Student Support Services Coordinator,  
253-931-6709, ext 3700

# GED Exam Schedule

**Remember: Dates are Subject to Change, Please Call College to Confirm Dates!**



**October 21<sup>st</sup>  
November 4, 18<sup>th</sup>**

(-November 11<sup>th</sup> & 25<sup>th</sup>, is a Holiday, no Testing-)

**Arrive Early!** You may choose one test per session

9:00 Reading, or Social Studies, or Science

10:30 Reading, or Social Studies, or Science

12:30 Math OR Language Essay

2:45 Reading, or Social Studies, or 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) **first time testers** must have a **completed and signed** "General Education Development testing" form filled out beforehand.
- Please be waiting outside the GED examination door Rm. #207 at least 10 minutes before testing.

Contact Mitzi Judge @ Muckleshoot Tribal College  
253-876-3395 mitzi.judge@muckleshoot.nsn.us  
Or Tribal College Main Office 253-876-3183  
www.muckleshoottribalcollege.org  
GED Instructor's Phone number Alicia 876-3375  
or Jessica 876-3256  
Located at 39811 Auburn Enumclaw Road SE,  
Auburn WA 98092

MTC is open to everyone to attend regardless of race/ethnicity

# GED Tutorial October 2011

October 21 – Test Date!

October 24 - 1-3 GED Movie

October 25 - Closed for Professional Development

October 26 - Closed for Professional Development

October 27 - Closed for Professional Development

October 28 - Closed for Professional Development

October 31 - 1-3 GED Movie



PURSUE YOUR  
**DREAMS**  
GET YOUR GED

Visit Alicia and Jessica in the GED Center at Muckleshoot Tribal College or call 253.876.3183 for more information. Tutoring Available Monday-Friday, 9AM-5PM

# Fun at Head Start

The Head Start Orca Whale class has been busy since school started!



You are invited...

*What: Homemade household and Beauty Products tutorial*

*Where: Head Start*

*When: November 1, 2011*

*Dinner & Childcare Provided*

- Laundry Soap
- Cleaning Spray
- Salt Scrubs
- Recipe Cards

*This event will be loads of fun. Come prepared to make and take away your own household and beauty products. Containers, ingredients and FUN included!*  
Event Contact  
Leynie Rodriguez@muckleshoot.nsn.us  
253-876-2997 office  
253-266-5884 cellular

# 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 weekday 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!

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

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



...because we care.

# KARI HUTCHENS COMPETES IN MOTOCROSS NATIONALS AT LORETTA LYNN RANCH

By Larry Hutchens

For amateur motocross racers making it to Loretta Lynn's is the holy grail of racing. In Kari's first full season of racing on her Yamaha YZ85 in the girls' 9-1185cc class, she was successful in making it to the AMA amateur nationals presented by Red Bull. This invitational race is a week-long event in Hurricane Mills Tennessee at the Loretta Lynn Ranch. The events are televised nationally on the Versus Channel and the best riders from across the country and Canada are represented.

Kari made the trip with her parents, Fawn and Larry, this past August. We were on the road for over two weeks and racing in 100+ degree temps. In a class of 20 riders, Kari was the least experienced and the only rider that qualified at 9 years old. Over half the field was 11-year-olds. We knew that the odds were against her, but she went out with the plan to have fun and be proud to be there representing her sponsors and the Muckleshoot Tribe and Muckleshoot Bingo.

Kari, in her three races, was able to improve each time she raced over the week. She was getting faster as the week went on, posting 19-18-19 finishing spots for 19 overall in class. The track this year was reported to be the roughest track in the 30+ years of the nationals, so even though Kari had a few spills, she was always able to get back up and finish the races.

In between the racing, which went from 7:30am to 7:00pm, we spent a lot of time swimming in the creek, making new friends from around the country, and having a good time trying to cool off. At one point, there were five girls from Kari's class swimming together. Two of them were from Canada, and I don't think they knew they all were in the same class, which was pretty cool.

To everyone that supported Kari in her racing adventures this summer, we would like to say THANK YOU for all the support. To those that donated money to help us on our trip, and you know who you are, an extra big THANK YOU to you as well. It helped us make the trip and ease the expenses.

Kari would like to thank her regular sponsors: SCR graphics, Leatt braces, ASV levers, Supersprox USA, Spy goggles and Twin Air filters, as well as the Muckleshoot Tribe and Muckleshoot Bingo. We are proud to represent you in our racing adventures

If you would like to see Kari in action this season, she will be defending her Arenacross title in the beginner 85 class. Arenacross is indoor racing on smaller tracks, where you can see the whole track from your seat. It's a winter series, so dress warm if you are able to attend the races.

### WHR Northwest Arenacross Nationals

- 11/12 – Monroe, Round 1
- 11/26 – Monroe, Round 2
- 12/03 – Monroe, Round 3
- 12-10/12 – Monroe, Rounds 4&5
- 12-17 – Monroe, Round 6
- 1/6-7 – Pasco TRAC Center, Round 7&8
- 1/21 – Lynden, Round 9
- 2/04 – Lynden, Round 10
- 3/16-17 – Redmond, OR, Round 11 & 12



Battling in the Pack



On the start for a moto



Our Moto Girl!



Kari and Dad Larry



Kari getting into the zone



Battling the rough track



Proud to be at Loretta's



Kari #111 and Bailey #211, flying high



Ready to race



Tired after racing for 15 minutes

## ELOUISE COBELL from page 3

ers who passed before her."

Democratic U.S. Senators Jon Tester and Max Baucus, both of Montana, introduced legislation in early September to award Cobell the Congressional Gold Medal, which has yet to be ratified. "Hundreds of thousands of American Indians will benefit due to Elouise's dedication to justice, fairness and the trust responsibility of the U.S. government," Tester said at the time. "Elouise refused to take 'No' for an answer and her tireless pursuit represents the standard by which we should award historic honors like the Congressional Gold Medal."

"Elouise's hard work on behalf of not only Montana's tribes, but for American Indians everywhere deserves thanks and the highest recognition available," Baucus said. "Generations to come will benefit because Elouise stood up and demanded a better future for American Indians."

Tester offered the following statement after her passing: "Elouise Cobell was a star—truly a guiding light that will always lead the way for all Americans who fight for justice and fairness. Elouise's tireless leadership set this nation on a new course, and what she accomplished reminds us that any person in any part of this country has the power to stand up and right a wrong, no matter how difficult it may be... Future generations will learn about Elouise Cobell's legacy and they will be inspired to follow her lead. She will always be remembered as an American hero."

Democratic Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, who signed on to co-sponsor the Congressional Medal legislation in mid-September, offered the following statement after her passing: "Elouise was an extraordinary American who made countless contributions to our country, which is why I believe she deserves the highest honor Congress can bestow upon a civilian. Indian Country—and the entire country—has lost an inspiring leader."

In 1997, Cobell was awarded a "Genius Grant" from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation's Fellows program, which she reportedly used to fund a portion of her lawsuit. In 2002, she received the International Women's Forum award for "Women Who Make a Difference" in Mexico City. In 2004, the National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development presented her the Jay Silverheels Achievement Award. In 2005, she received a Cultural Freedom Fellowship from the Lannan Foundation. In 2007, she was awarded an AARP Impact Award. Earlier this year, she was named "Montana Citizen of the Year" by the Montana Trial Lawyers Association.

Cobell was a banker, and one of the founders of the Native American Bank, based in Denver. Her experience in that field helped her understand the government's mismanagement of trust funds, she said in interviews. She also served as executive director of the Native American Community Development Corp, the bank's nonprofit affiliate; and she served for 13 years as treasurer for the Blackfeet Nation. She was the co-chair of Native American Bank NA, and she was a former trustee of the National Museum of the American Indian. Cobell, along with her husband, Alvin Cobell, also operated a working ranch that produced cattle and crops.

She graduated from Great Falls Business College and attended Montana State University, from which she later received an honorary doctorate. She also had honorary degrees from Rollins College and Dartmouth College.

Her survivors include: her husband, Alvin; a son, Turk Cobell and his wife, Bobbie; two grandchildren, Olivia, and Gabriella; a brother, Dale Pepion; and three sisters, Julene Kennerly; Joy Ketah; and Karen Powell.



## Pentecostal Church Picnic at Game Farm Park

On September 25<sup>th</sup> the Pentecostal Church held its church service in the large shelter at Game Farm Park, followed by a church picnic. The weather was a little wild, with strong, gusty winds and heavy rain, interspersed with sunshine, but it stayed dry under the shelter and nobody seemed to mind. A few passers by stopped to enjoy the worship music, which was followed by guest speaker Brother Terry, a regular member of the congregation. KC & Dee Williams grilled the hamburgers and hot dogs, and everyone brought something to share.



## THE JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT TRIBAL LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE

PHOTOS BY MICHELLE GRAHAM



### CHURCH GETS A NEW SIGN

The long-awaited new sign for the Pentecostal Church was recently installed, and to Pastor Kenny Williams this is just another indication of God's faithfulness and the power of prayer. These signs are expensive, but God has taught Pastor Kenny to think big, because God is a big God. Pastor Kenny often shares this message with the congregation: No task or problem is too big for God. As you drive by the church now you can see upcoming events, the scheduled time for church services and regular meetings, and there's even a message to remind you of how big God is: "Look what the Lord has done."

*Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church*  
Kenny Williams, Pastor

#### SCHEDULE

Sunday	11:00 AM	Church Service
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



## Enduring Spirit Awards

# YOUNG TRIBAL WOMEN LEARNING FROM THE BEST

PHOTOS BY CHANTEL O'BRIEN

By Carol Craig

Shelton, WA – Artists, military veterans, educators and politically motivated tribal women from around the country inspired a dozen young tribal women gathered here to take part in the second annual Young Women's Leadership Academy, Sept. 25-27.

The young women participated in an intensive three-day leadership training program which included public speaking and for some their first time talking to an audience. "I'm not used to speaking in public so I won't say much," said Mersaedy Vasquez. Later, Vasquez would deliver an invocation before dinner with a strong voice and great smile.

Most of the young tribal women introduced themselves in their traditional language including Miss Yakama Nation, Shanoa Pinkham, wearing her traditional regalia. "This is a great gathering and I'm very glad to be a part of this," she said. She is currently attending the University of Washington.

As each presenter talked with them they shared personal and professional stories about how they got their start and what they are doing today. All of the young tribal women agreed they came away with much more strength and confidence because of the women sharing their stories of work and life situations over the years.

Star Nayeia 2006 Native GRAMMY recording artist and 2008 Native American Music Award Winner for "Song Writer of the Year," got the young women to write one line each. "Together," she said, "We'll have a song composed before the end of this day."

Then in a solemn voice, Nayeia questioned their knowledge on the Indian Child Welfare Act of 1978. She said, "I was stolen as an infant and adopted by white people. She didn't know she was Ojibwa until an adult. "I always wondered why I had to write my ethnicity as 'white.'" Only later she would delve into her past and discover her true identity and ethnicity.

Later that day Nayeia sang the song 'a capella' receiving rave reviews from the young women. "That was awesome the way she can just write a song and sing it within hours," said Becky Kinley.

An evening presentation by Carlotta Kauffman had her dancing, laughing and painting her face performing her late brother's [John Kauffman] play based on Nez Perce Coyote legends. Finally with drooped shoulders, Coyote relents he might have fibbed on some things he told others and what he had learned. She received a standing ovation for her vibrant, animated and amusing performance.

### Enduring Spirit Honoring luncheon

During the luncheon, Mary Pavel, Skokomish, the only Native in her law firm, works in Washington, D.C. and began her career as lobbyist "to listen to tribal leaders," she said. Pavel gave her perspective and expectations in D.C. for the coming year.

"Earmarks are not bad in Indian Country because it's how our communities get funded. How community centers get built and schools and I'm proud to say I'm an earmark junkie." She said there are so many programs vital to tribal people across the spectrum ranging from health to sovereignty.

Keynote speaker, Hattie Kauffman, four-time Emmy winner, has worked for the three major television stations and was the first tribal journalist to file a new story for a national network broadcast in 1989. A decade later when John F. Kennedy, Jr.'s plane was missing she was in Massachusetts. "I had the week off and happened to be in Boston, I called in to let them I was there. They told me to go to the Kennedy compound. I started driving to Hyannis Port and exited for the JFK library. I noticed everybody in front of library was quiet."

She talked to a policeman who directed her to the next exit. "He said he didn't know where John was. I was lost and ended up at the beach. I asked this lifeguard where the Kennedy compound was." After arriving she got out of the car looking for anybody from CBS.

"They see me, put a little microphone piece in my ear and then I hear Dan Rather say, "Now let's go to the Kennedy compound where Hattie Kauffman can give us an update." Stunned but quick, Kaufman responded, "Dan I'm standing in front of the Kennedy family compound. The Kennedy's call this place home and nobody loves the Kennedys more than here. But no one knows where John F. Kennedy, Jr. is. The police are asking, even the lifeguard."

Kauffman said her life changed when she talked with Bernie White Bear who encouraged her to complete her education. "Because Bernie encouraged this kid, she didn't drop out of high school, she went to college and came back home to give you encouragement. Be brilliant, be brilliant and that's what we have to do," she said. Another Kauffman received a standing ovation.

Iris Friday, co-founder of NaVve Action Network (NAN) said for the eighth year four tribal women were being honored with the Enduring Spirit Award. "These are women who have dedicated their lives to their families, communities, and culture through involvement in education, the environment, health issues, sacred sites, preservation of treaty rights and economic development," she said. Then one-by-one the four women were given Pendleton blankets as they talked about their work.

Child issues have been the focus for Verna Bartlett, Puyallup, who received her PhD in psychology just last year. She works on issues of child molestation, incest and abuse of tribal children. She has earned 80 certificates in the psychology field and in 1981 opened an alcohol treatment center to help the Tribe. "We fail to recognize these problems," she said.

Just returning from Washington, D.C. she was interviewed for over two hours about her life and work. "I'm a cancer survivor and I've raised my children. I started college to know what kind of crazy I am. I didn't do this by myself." Her dedication to work over the years has affected her health. "I have a pace maker because of all the heart breaks listening to children." She modestly thanked everyone for the recognition.

When Cheryl Crazy Bull, Rosebud, arrived at the Northwest Indian College, Olympia, Wash. in 2002, it had an array of financial issues and since then because of her, the college was approved to provide two-year degrees, then four-year degrees. "She listened to people and the community," said

Today the college has raised millions that provides a daycare center for students and a dorm that will be built to house 60 and a unique agreement with the Lummi Nation where couples can be housed while going to school. Future plans also include a science lab.

She is National Indian museum board member, serves on the National Congress of American Indians policy and research committee, and holds a Master's degree and two honorary doctorate degrees from the Rosebud Reservation. "You took good care of this transplanted Lakota girl," she said after receiving her blanket. She encourages tribal students to get an education. "That will give them an out for whatever they need to do and I thank the Creator every day for being able to work in education. It is an honor to work with you."

Quinalt elder, Pearl Capoman Baller, not only helped her own tribe but "has been there" for so many other tribes as she shares her knowledge and wisdom. She thanked the Quinalt delegates and her family. She served on the council for 33 years. "I'm a pusher. Even when I worked at Indian Health Service I'd be saying 'we gotta' get that memo out'. If we don't have a healthy mind, a body, a spirit, then who are we? If we don't retain our culture who are we as Indian people," she said.

"There is so much promise in Indian country looking at these young women here today," she said as Quinalt Chairwoman Fawn Sharp and Nez Perce, Rebecca Miles draped the blanket around her.

Born in the 1920s and raised on her allotted land in Aswell, WA, Mary Miller Marchand, Colville, comes from the Wenatchee Band and has raised more children than she can count according to her. "It's something we don't take the time to do," she said.

Marchand served on the tribal council for many years and is actively involved in the tribe's history and archeology. Marchand has been working with Dr. Dale Kincaid since the mid-60s compiling a dictionary which is near publication. She was also honored by Washington Governor Gregoire's office. But Marchand said that was not her crowning achievement. "This was long time ago when I took first place at Omak Stampede." It is a horse race downhill into a river and she has been the only woman ever to do that.

When she began taping her father's dialect he was reluctant at first. "I told dad if you don't tape it, your language is going to be lost. He said it shouldn't take long there are only 500 words to our language." She worked on the ever-growing language for over five years. "Language to me is so important, it's a colorful language that you can't describe in English.



Enduring Spirit Award honorees: top, Verna Bartlett, Cheryl Crazy Bull; seated, Mary Miller Marchand, Pearl Capoman-Baller.

"This is the greatest job I've ever done. You learn each time you talk to an elder. I'm 84 and still learning. You've got a long way to go and a lot to learn," Marchand said.

For the first time NAN presented the Sister Spirit Award to Dr. Eloise Cobell, "Eloise recognized the mismanagement federal trust responsibility of trust accounts, took the government to court and won," said Friday. Cobell's landmark case for tribal people across the U.S. resulted in a settlement.

Two of Cobell's nieces accepted the award. During her 20-year lawsuit she sacrificed a lot and throughout that grew so many programs and touched so many people said Cher Ketah. "She's well, healthy, she took on the government, fought them and won. And now she's fighting cancer, fighting full-force," she said.

Said Joey Ketah, "This was about keeping other people honest. The strength is being there and listening. She was standing up for what was right. She was so honored to be the first to receive this."

"We have this kinship with other Indigenous people who are suffering from injustice from foreign people making us learn their religion and language. I don't deserve it [the Enduring Spirit Award]. I just stood up and spoke. Anyone here can do that," a quote from Eloise Cobell.

Iris Friday and Claudia Kauffman, co-founders of non-profit, Native Action Network have been putting together the forum the past eight years and this was the second year for the leadership program.



Brittany Barrett, Julia Wilson-Peltier, TV personality Temryss Lane and Becky Kinley pause for the camera. Lane, from the Lummi Nation, is on Fox Sports Network.

## FEATHERED HEALING CIRCLE

Hello again – Cynthia and Franklin here with The Feathered Healing Circle. Today we are working on Step 7 "Humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings."

Recovery is a process, and there is no quick fix for what ails us. We have to turn to have compassion for ourselves and others. Humility helps us to know that we are not in full control of lives. God is in control. It is okay to say that we have made a mistake. That is how human beings learn – by a process of elimination – until we finally hit the bull's eye, so to speak.

I like to talk about a project I did while going to college. First you are standing alone, and you think about what are the morals (each classmate is a moral holding onto you) you have been taught while growing up? Which items are you willing to let go of? Which ones can you not let go of?

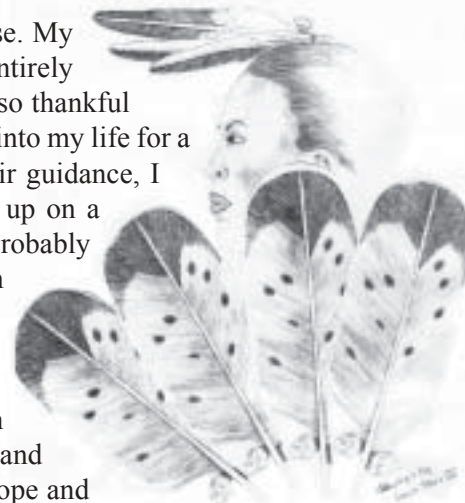
After several tries I found that I could let go of my family, and all of my loved ones, because I had been used to traveling all of the time. I couldn't take everyone and put them in my suitcase. I found that no matter where I was in the world, I was the same person with the morals I had been taught as a child, from my Auntie Bernice Tanewasha and my Uncle Daniel Tanewasha and Uncle Earnie Barr.

My mother was more lenient and allowed us to do everything – we even had egg shampoo fights and water fights with the hose in the house. It was nothing to walk in and – plo! – an egg dropped on you from the ceiling.

My Auntie never would have permitted us to do that in her house. She had a schedule and we abided by it. But she taught me more about God

when I was a kid than anyone else. My Mom finally stopped drinking entirely when we were grown. I am ever so thankful that my Aunt and Uncles stepped into my life for a long period because, without their guidance, I think my life would have ended up on a dead-end road, and I would have probably become a druggie or a full-blown alcoholic with no return to what is considered a normal life.

What kind of things are you not willing to compromise with in your life? Recovery is a process, and you keep learning new ways to cope and stay sober each and every day. I thank God for taking the reins on my life because had He not, no telling what would have become of me. I probably wouldn't even be alive because of living on the wild side. I love my body and I like being clean and sober. I look forward to each and every day with a zest for life. There are so many different things I have been taught even by the children I have been around. Kids can teach you a lot if you are willing to learn.



## Please join us in honoring our loved ones this Memorial Day

I am looking for people who have a loved one(s) who do not have a headstone yet or didn't get a memorial done or they want a loved one honored on Memorial Day. Currently, there are about five or six people helping me in the community to make homemade gifts for the giveaway which will be on Memorial Day at The Memorial Day Dinner for The Muckleshoot Indian Tribe.

We are trying to get headstones engraved and blessed, then will have a memorial for all these people on Memorial Day. Anyone interested in helping with making gifts, please feel free to make and bring for giveaway on Memorial Day.

So far we will be honoring at least 17 people during that time and, hopefully, it will be more when you place your loved one on our list. I have begun having fundraiser meals, breads and desserts for sale at the Cougar Room on the following date to help with the funds needed: 12/7/11, 12/21/11, 1/4/12.

Please help make this happen this year, I think it will be beautiful. I attended a burning this year and it was beautiful to see all those people on the other side of the fire sitting at the table. Many of them I haven't been able to find in the books. The feeling that it left in my heart told me we were doing the right thing honoring our loved ones with gifts to the other side. Absolutely beautiful!

Can you please contact me at 253-394-1966? – Cynthia

# Muckleshoot Human Resources Announcements

## Pamela Harding

Pamela Harding is the new Human Resources Director for tribal government. She is new to the tribe but has lived in the plateau area for the last 10 years. Retiring after 24 years in the US Navy, Pamela has filled a variety of HR leadership roles at King County government, Voice Stream Wireless, Virginia Mason Medical Center, Providence Health & Services, and Washington State DOT. Pamela has a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration/Management, a Master's degree in Human Resources Management and is certified as a Senior Professional in Human Resources (SPHR).



## Donny Stevenson

Donny Stevenson is the new Employment Services Manager, providing supervision over the administration, evaluation, development, implementation, and maintenance of employee relations, training, and employment programs. Donny has spent the last six years as the Employee Relations Specialist in the HR Division; prior to that he spent 13 years with the Casino in a number of security roles. He has a Bachelor's degree in Native American Studies and is currently enrolled in the Juris Doctor program at Seattle University. Donny is also certified as a Senior Professional in Human Resources (SPHR) and Tribal Human Resources Professional (THRP).



## Amy Kastberg

Amy Kastberg is the new Compensation/Benefits/HRIS Manager and she will be supervising the administration, evaluation, development, implementation, and maintenance of benefits, compensation, and HRIS programs. Amy has been the Tribal Government's Compensation Analyst since 2008. Prior to that, she worked in Compensation & Benefits for Good Samaritan Hospital and Boeing Employees Credit Union. Amy has a Bachelor's degree in Sociology as well as certifications as a Professional in Human Resources (PHR), Tribal Human Resources Professional (THRP), and Certified Compensation Professional (CCP).



## Jill Ihlen

The Human Resources department is excited to announce a new addition to our department. Jill Ihlen has been hired as the Compensation Analyst to replace Amy Kastberg. Jill is a member of the Northern Arapaho Tribe and she has worked for the Muckleshoot Casino since 1998. While at the Casino, she worked in the Finance/Payroll division until 2009 and then transferred to the Human Resources department as the Compensation Analyst. Jill received her certification as a Tribal Human Resource Professional (THRP) in 2011 and is currently in the process of obtaining her Bachelor's Degree from WSU. Please join us in welcoming Jill to the Tribe!



## "Sneatum" Memorial Fundraiser

The Sneatum Family will be selling **Raffle tickets: \$1.00 each or 6 tickets for \$5.00** to raise funds for the Memorial of

### Charlie Sneatum and his sister Marie Sneatum

The Memorial will be held at the Tulalip Smokehouse on December 10<sup>th</sup>, 2011. We will be raffling off a set of sticks and bones, a shawl, earrings, blankets, etc.

The Raffle Drawings will be held at 1:45 on 10/21/11

Need not be present to win but must have a name and contact phone # on the ticket

Good Luck to you all!!! We will ALSO be having a...

### "Luncheon / Bake Sale" - Fundraiser

October 21<sup>st</sup>, 2011 - Friday  
**11:00 AM - 2:00 PM**

In the Cougar Conference Room at the Philip Starr Building  
Menu will be announced on Wednesday, October 19<sup>th</sup>

All of the proceeds will go towards the costs of the Memorial. Donations are welcome and very much appreciated!!!  
For ticket purchases or questions please contact any of the Sneatum family or call Lenny at 253-740-6879 or DeeDee at 253-261-4881 or find them on FB, of course!

Thank you for your support

**Maylee Ann Marter**  
Born Sept. 28, 2011  
6lbs. 10oz. 18in.  
Proud Parents: April Brown and Mark Marter  
Proud grandparents: Doug Brown, Connie Daniels, Melvin Daniels, Mark Marter Sr. and Glenda Marter



## Muckleshoot Loan Guaranty Program

Have you ever wondered what your credit looks like? Or had difficulties reading or understanding the credit reports? Or when is the last time you saw your credit report?



Did you know that we can pull your credit report? It is recommended that you look at your credit report once per year. Our program can explain the credit report to you as well. This takes a few minutes of your time to ask you some security questions and then print the reports out for you to take with you. You can contact either:

Grace Iverson 253-876-3218  
Greg Swanson 253-876-3217  
Grace.iverson@muckleshoot.nsn.us greg.swanson@muckleshoot.nsn.us



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## 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!



## The Tribe is starting to recycle Household waste in your neighborhood.....

If you live in Davis, Cedar Village or Skopabsh, Your garbage cans will be replaced!!!

In order to provide a better service at a more affordable rate, Public Works will replace all of your existing garbage cans with new ones for homes in these three neighborhoods during the month of September.

Every home will receive a new grey color 96 gallon can for garbage and also a new blue color 96 gallon can for recycling waste. All residents will be asked and encourage to recycle your household waste in order to help save the environment and at the same time save costs of disposing the waste.

You will receive more detailed informational brochure in the next weeks in your mail or at your door on how this program is going to help you to take advantage of this program.

**Think GREEN and Preserve the environment and save money!**  
For further questions, please call Public Works at 253-876-3030



PS: The rest of the homes within the Utilities District will enjoy a similar program in a few months!

# “A Boy and His Horse”

By Dr. A.L. Bud. Hallowell, DVM

The pathway – how a boy and a horse came together. Eagle Boy the horse and Marcus the boy. Marcus the horse and Eagle Boy the boy.

In 2007, Marcus Martin, the seven year old son of Joseph and Toni Martin (Joseph is the Assistant Tribal Operations Manager for Education for the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe) had expressed an interest in someday becoming an equine veterinarian, a veterinarian that specializes in the treatment of horses. With the aid of John Loftus, newspaper editor for the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe, the Martins were introduced to Dr. A.L. “Bud” Hallowell, a retired equine practitioner from the Enumclaw area.

The introduction took place at Homestretch Farm near Edgewood, WA, the home base of Jim Penney, Hall of Fame trainer. It was there that Marcus got to meet Flamethrowintexan, one of Jim’s record five Longacres Mile winners, for the first time in person. That meeting kindled in the Martins an interest in thoroughbred racing and breeding, and the large community that surrounds the horse racing industry.

In addition to his veterinary career, Dr. Hallowell and his wife Pat have for many years raised thoroughbred horses, mainly for sale as yearlings. Marcus became acquainted with this aspect of racing and attended several births with Bud.

In the spring of 2008, Marcus was in the barn at the Hallowell Farm as the mare Miss Nice Choice began to foal a colt by Tribunal. Dr. Hallowell said, “Come on Marcus, get in here and help.” Upon Pat’s urging, Marcus was able to take part in the foaling, up close and personal.

After helping deliver the foal, Marcus imprinted the colt, which is a common practice nowadays of interacting with a foal before it even gets up, while it is still wet from birth. They appeared to form a bond which is still evident today, over three years later.

Marcus’ father Joseph is from the Comanche Tribe of Oklahoma, arguably the greatest horsemen ever. His mother, Toni, is from the Blackfeet Tribe of Montana, also very well known for excellent horsemanship. Every year the Martin Family journeys to the Blackfeet Reservation several times to promote and maintain their connection with their family through their membership in ceremonial societies. On Marcus’ first birthday, a special naming ceremony was conducted by Mae Tallow (Blackfeet Tribal Elder) where Marcus received his Blackfeet name “Piitaa Sahkomapii”—Eagle Boy.

It eventually came to pass that the red colt Marcus had helped usher into this world would be named “Eagle Boy.” Marcus kept close contact with the growing colt, and made it very clear as months went by that Eagle Boy

would not be sold to someone else as a yearling. His adopted grandmother, Pat, joined forces with Marcus and took over sole ownership stating that “there will be no selling of this special horse.”

A note of explanation here about what are called “claiming races” or “selling races.” In order to categorize horses according to their abilities as racehorses, there has evolved a method whereby races are offered in which any horse running can be claimed, or purchased by another person for a predetermined value (for example, at Emerald Downs, claiming races are written from \$2,500 up to forty or fifty thousand dollars). Naturally, the higher the claiming price, the tougher the competition. Then, there are non-claiming races such as allowances, stakes, and handicaps, which are generally the toughest to win, but horses cannot be claimed out of them. In the case of horses which have never won a race, there is a type of non-claiming race called a Maiden Special Weight. These are for the most part the toughest races for maidens (horses that have never won a race), but easier than races against horses that have won a race. Thus did Grandma Pat and Marcus determine the fate of Our Eagle Boy.

In the spring of his two-year-old year, Our Eagle Boy was taken to Mark and Val Gibson’s farm to begin his lessons about being a racehorse, and then to Donida Training Center on the Enumclaw Plateau under the supervision of trainer Chris Stenslie. It was at Donida that Blackfeet Tribal Elder, Leon Rattler performed a traditional ceremony to pray for Eagle Boy. Leon said that the intent of the ceremony was not to make Eagle Boy a faster horse, only to keep him safe and healthy.

It was at Donida that the horse “Eagle Boy” received his “barn name” of “Marcus.” During previous encounters, Leon Rattler had become impressed with the young man Marcus Martin, also known as “Eagle Boy.” Leon has known Marcus for his entire life and always recognized something special in the boy. So from the beginning of Marcus’ relationship with Our Eagle Boy, Leon transferred rights and knowledge to Marcus to be able to not only spiritually care for himself, but to be able to pray for and spiritually care for Our Eagle Boy the horse.

The horse did not get to run as a two-year-old, due to the usual delays that young horses face. In his three-year-old year, he finally made it to the starting gate. In that Marcus and his partner Pat (racing as Triple L Stables) had declared there would be no selling of the horse, he had to face the toughest of his kind in Maiden Special Weight competition.

In his first lifetime start, Our Eagle Boy finished a respectable fourth

place. In his next race, he jumped to second place, and in his third try, he won the race. Oddly enough, in each start his finish was the same as his post position: came out of the gate four, finished fourth; out of the gate two, finished second; out of the gate one, finished first. Marcus observed, “This horse can read!”

The end of the Emerald Downs race season was nearing. The only race left for Our Eagle Boy was a stakes race on Washington Cup day. It was a mile race restricted to three-year-old colts and geldings born in Washington. This race was the Chinook Pass Stakes, with a \$35,000 purse. This was a quarter of a mile further than he had ever run in a race. The question was, could Our Eagle Boy go the extra quarter mile and could Chris Stenslie get him ready for the race?

(Interestingly, this race was named for Chinook Pass, probably the best horse ever raised in Washington, and the Honorary Steward for the race was none other than our friend John Loftus, who you may remember was the person who introduced the Martins and the Hallowells to each other. John has been a major supporter of Chinook Pass in this publication and others).

However, do not despair about the distances. Things are falling into place. In the draw for the post position, Our Eagle Boy (remember, this horse can read) draws the number one hole. The rest is history. On a sloppy racetrack, Our Eagle Boy sprung to the front and never once allowed mud on his blinkers.

A lot of things come together to make a horse race. Was it the draw? Was it the field of horses? Was it the weather? Was it the selection of the jockey? All of these and more! Much more!

The fact is that Our Eagle Boy won the Chinook Pass Stakes that day. As we say in racing, “There are a thousand ways to lose a horse race, and only one way to win!”

John Loftus and his wife Joyce presented the Chinook Pass Stakes Trophy and roses to the beaming principals – the trophy to Marcus and the bouquet to Pat. When asked by the Winner’s Circle interviewer if she expected to win, Pat quickly replied, “Of course!” This is an unconventional answer from an unconventional owner. The real magic, though, was in the face of the boy who believes his horse can read.



With Hall of Fame trainer Jim Penney.



The proud horse and rider head for the winner's circle.



Our Eagle Boy races to the finish line.



Bud, Marcus and Pat with the winner's trophy.



The Winner!



Eagle Boy and Marcus, Marcus and Eagle Boy.



Eagle Boy and jockey Juan Gutierrez.



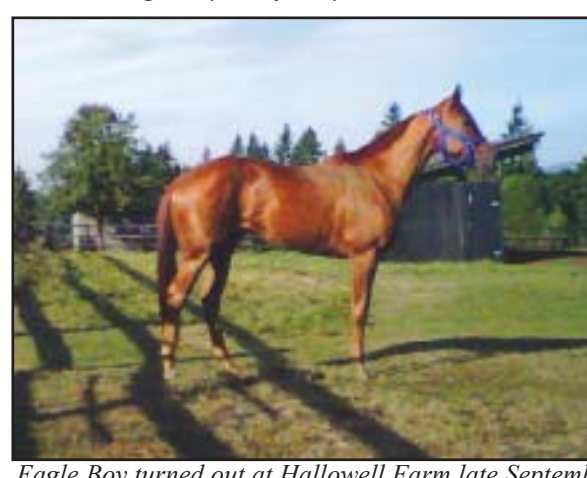
Eagle Boy in the paddock just before the big race.



With trainer Chris Stenslie and groom.



In the Winner's Circle.



Eagle Boy turned out at Hallowell Farm late September.



Eagle Boy with Marcus and Bud.



At Donida Farm.



Eagle Boy as a newborn foal.



Bud and Marcus before the race.



## Senior Center Newsletter



### Happy Birthday

#### Birthdays in October

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

#### Flu Shots

The Health & Wellness Center announced that they would be providing flu shots at the end of September here at the Senior Center. It was at very late notice, so if you were unable to attend, please contact the clinic at 253 939-6648 and make arrangements to get your shot.

#### Seahawk Tickets

Football season has arrived. Seahawk home game raffles are posted on the board at the Senior Center prior to each game. Please stop in and sign up. It is important to leave a good contact number so that if you are drawn, we can get a hold of you as soon as possible.

#### Elders Fundraising

Virginia Cross stopped in and demonstrated how to make jam. Elders & Staff proceeded to make jam for fundraising at the 1<sup>st</sup> Annual Berry Festival. There are still a few jars left, so interested in purchasing, please stop by. Each jar costs \$7.00. Jam makes a great gift!!!

#### Yoga Wednesdays

A few of our Elders have been participating in our Yoga Wednesdays and we have received positive feedback. Our yoga instructor from the Health & Wellness Center is hoping for the class to continue to grow. Please come join us in front room on Wednesdays at 2<sup>pm</sup>.

#### Water aerobics

The Health & Wellness Center continues to offer water aerobic classes. Water aerobics is a great way to stay in shape. The Senior Center offers transportation to the morning session.  
Monday & Wednesday at 5:30<sup>pm</sup>  
Tuesday & Thursdays at 10<sup>am</sup>

#### After Christmas Elders Luncheon

The Senior Center is looking for local artists to provide entertainment at our 2011 After Christmas Luncheon. If you know who would like to perform please have them contact Noreen at 253-876-3023 as soon as possible. The date we are looking at is the last week in December. Both the date and location are still pending. As soon as these details are finalized, we will let you all know.

#### Lunch Run

The Policies, Guidelines and Procedures that the Senior Center is bound to follow states that the Home Delivered Meal Program (lunch run) is for homebound persons; in other words, people restricted or confined to their home. People that drive are encouraged to join us here at the Senior Center and visit with our regulars. Lunch at the Senior Center is served at Noon. We look forward to seeing you!!!

#### Transporters

It is important to call 24 hours in advance when a transport is required. The transporters check the transport board and dispatch first thing in the morning. The Senior Center business hours are 8am to 4:30pm with lunch run deliveries going out at 11am. While some doctors offices have early morning or late evening appointments, the Senior Center Transporting staff is unable to transport outside of our business hours. Please plan your appointment accordingly.

#### Signup sheet for activities

When signup sheets are on the board we need a minimum of three elders to attend an event. We do take the signup sheet down if it is full. We look for alternate elders on a trip when we can. Due to the timeframe of some out of town trips, we are not able to replace those not attending. This is only due to timeframe of per-diem sheets.

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

#### Squaxin Island Luncheon

October 21<sup>st</sup> 2011. The bus will be leaving the Senior Center at 8:30<sup>am</sup>. Please sign up at senior center if you would like to attend.

#### Welcome

Please join us in welcoming a few new staff members. Samantha Milne, great-granddaughter of Elvina KingGeorge, started with us in June as a Service Provider. The two new faces around at the kitchen counter are Eugene West III (Geno), Ernie Purcell's grandson, and Anthony Gonzales, Leona Daniels grandson. They began working with us in July. They have been a wonderful addition to the kitchen and have also been helping James Cross Sr. with the wood. We are all happy that Samantha, Geno and Anthony have come to work with us.

## Effie's Household Tip



This can be found at Wal-Mart or online. It is recommend by our own Effie Keeline Tull. Her mother Ethel Keeline used it as did her grandmother, Maggie Barr. Fels Naptha has over 100 years of stain fighting power is found in this heavy duty laundry soap. Used every day for poison ivy treatment and for laundry as a stain remover. Safe for septic systems. This item has been Effie's reliable stain remover for as long as she has been cleaning. He recommends hanging these tips up in your laundry room.

**Poison Ivy Prevention:** Fels Naptha Soap has been used for over 100 years for the treatment and prevention of poison ivy, sumac and oak rash. My family has personally used it for over 10 years. If you think you have been exposed to poison ivy, oak or sumac, shower immediately with Fels Naptha to remove the resin from your skin. This will greatly reduce and in most cases, prevent any skin reaction to the poison ivy oil. Make sure to launder your clothes in some shaved or grated fels naptha (about 1/16th of the bar) to remove the resin from your clothes. Poison Ivy resin can stay on your clothes for over 1 year even if the clothes have been washed with normal detergent.

**Poison Ivy Treatment:** If you are exposed to poison ivy and you have a reaction, simply shower with Fels Naptha to remove any resin left on the skin and it will help to dry up the rash as well.

**To clean your shower:** rub a non-abrasive scouring sponge with a wet bar of Fels Naptha and start cleaning. It will take a little hard work the first time you use it but it will be a breeze after that.

**Washing with Fels Naptha:** can greatly reduce the itching and discomfort from bug bites. Though it is NOT a hand soap, it can cut even the grimeiest of messes. Wash hands with Fels Naptha to remove ink, grease, or a variety of other nasty stains. Again, remember that this can be a skin irritant and should be used carefully and only after reading the warning label on the soap.

**To clean paint brushes:** simply drag the wet brush through a lathered bar of Fels Naptha and work in. Rinse well with warm water. The brushes stay soft and supple using this method.

**Fels Naptha Soap is a fantastic stain remover and pre-treater:** It works especially well on oil-based stains. Just rub the stain with a wet bar of Fels Naptha Soap. Let it sit for a while and launder as usual. It works great on baby clothes which have formula stains.

**For chocolate smudge on clothes:** rub the stain with Fels Naptha Soap and let sit in your filled washer with 20 Mule Team Borax for 30 minutes. Launder as usual.

**Thoroughly wash all clothing including:** hats, gloves coats in Fels Naptha Soap to prevent an outbreak of poison ivy. Poison Ivy resin can remain on your clothes for over 1 year. Washing with Fels Naptha will eliminate the resin from your clothing.

**To remove Halloween makeup from clothing:** simply work a little Fels Naptha into the stain and launder as usual. It may take a repeat washing to completely remove the stain.

**To clean white canvas tennis shoes:** simply work the Fels Naptha Soap into a lather and use a soft brush to work into the canvas. Launder as usual without chlorine bleach.

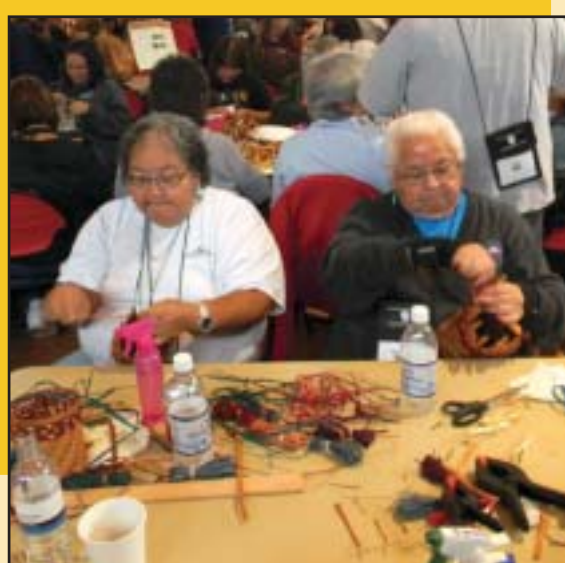
**To remove old stains on colored clothes:** make a solution of 2 cups warm water and 1/2 cup white vinegar. Pour on stain. Let soak for 30 minutes to 1 hour. Rinse well and work in Fels Naptha Soap. Launder as usual.

**Homemade Laundry Detergent:** *Recipe:* 3 Pints Water 1/3 bar Fels Naptha Soap, grated 1/2 cup Washing Soda (Arm and Hammer, NOT baking soda though!!) 1/2 cup 20 Mule Team Borax 2 Gallon bucket to mix it in 1 Quart hot water Additional Hot Water Mix Fels Naptha soap in a saucepan with 3 pints hot water and heat on low until dissolved. Stir in Washing Soda and Borax. Stir until thickened, and remove from heat. Add 1 Quart Hot Water to 2 gallon Bucket. Add soap mixture, and mix well. Fill bucket completely with additional hot water, and mix well. Set aside for 24 hours, or until mixture thickens. Use 1/2 cup of mixture per load.

**Another option:** Water 1 bar grated Fels Naptha soap 5 gallon bucket 1 cup washing soda (Again, Arm and Hammer) 1 cup of 20 Mule Team Borax 4 1/2 gallons water Put grated Fels Naptha in saucepan and cover with water. Heat on low until dissolved. Fill bucket with hot water and add soap. Stir to combine. Add 1 cup washing soda and 1 cup Borax and mix well. As it cools, it will thicken. May be used immediately. Use 1/2 - 1 cup per load.

**Powdered Laundry Detergent** 1 cup grated Fels Naptha Soap 1/2 cup washing soda 1/2 cup 20 mule team borax Mix and store in airtight container or bag. For normal loads, use 2 tablespoon. For heavy loads, use 3 tablespoons.

## Senior Scenes



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### MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN TRIBE CODE OF CONDUCT GUIDELINES

These are general guidelines to address inappropriate behaviors of persons on Muckleshoot Tribal Program premises and persons utilizing Muckleshoot Program services. The application of these penalties is subject to the discretion of the Program Director.

**CLASSIFICATION OF PENALTIES OR SUSPENSION:**

**CLASS I: Results in Immediate removal from premises and suspension from Program services for 24 hours or next business day.**

- A. Displaced anger or acting out behaviors not directed at particular staff, other Program participants or visitors.
- B. Slamming doors, spitting or throwing objects
- C. Disrespectful and disruptive behaviors not threatening the safety of others.

**CLASS II: Results in suspension from Program services for 30 days.**

Harassment of staff without the threat of bodily harm.

- A. Intimidation behaviors
- B. Destruction of property
- C. Lewd/illicit conduct

**CLASS III: Results in suspension from Program services for 90 days.**

- A. Harassment of staff with the threat of bodily harm.

**CLASS IV: Results in permanent suspension from the Program services.** The individual may apply for reinstatement after one year at the discretion of the Program Director and, if applicable, subject to recommendations from the relevant Program Committee.

- A. Assault and battery
- B. Brandishing a weapon
- C. Illegal activity

**CLASS V: Results in 30, 90 or permanent suspension from the Program services.**

If permanent suspension is applied, the individual may apply for reinstatement after one year at the discretion of the Program Director and, if applicable, subject to recommendations from the relevant Program Committee.

- A. Providing false information on an application for service
- B. Misrepresenting services
- C. Altering documents
- D. Misrepresenting benefits or reselling proceeds from programs

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### BURGLARY PREVENTION



With the recent rash of burglaries I've been asked, "What can I do so it doesn't happen to me?" While there is no 100% guarantee, I can offer suggestions to reduce the chances of becoming a victim.

**When you are at home:**

- Use deadbolt locks on all exterior doors and keep them locked.
- Protect windows and sliding glass doors with good locks and window dowels. You can take measurements of the inside track and go to a local hardware store to have the wooden dowels cut. This is very inexpensive.
- Make sure to engrave your property. I have engravers at the Housing Office available for check out. I can show you the correct ways to mark your property.
- Keep an inventory of your items. I have forms for that as well.
- Call your insurance company for a quote on Renters Insurance. There is a misconception that insurance is expensive. I've called around and some companies will insure your property up to \$25,000 for only \$6 per month. It doesn't hurt to get a free quote and may save you in the long run.

There are many more but this should give you a good starting point

- Do not open your door to a stranger. If they say it's an emergency, let them know **you** will call 911 for them.
- If you see something suspicious call 911 immediately. If in doubt, make the call and let us investigate.
- Get to know your neighbors.
- When you purchase a new item, dispose of the cardboard at a different location. Criminals pay attention to what you are throwing out and will make a list of it and strike at a later time.

**Alarms in Tribal Housing** - If you are interested in having an alarm installed, contact the Muckleshoot Housing Authority beforehand at 253-876-2886. Approval is on a case by case basis.

I'm also available for **Residential Surveys**. That involves me coming to your home and checking the locks, lights, landscape, etc. I have forms that are specific to this area. You will be provided a copy of the report before I leave.

All of us are dedicated to providing a safer community for all, but we need your help! Take a proactive roll and call **911 IMMEDIATELY FOR CRIMES IN PROGRESS!**

**Renter's Insurance Contacts** – these sites allow you to get a free on line quote.

- www.geico.com or 1-800-566-1518
- www.statefarm.com - several local numbers are listed.
- www.pemco.com or 1-800-4673626

Deputy Ron Riehs  
253-876-3027

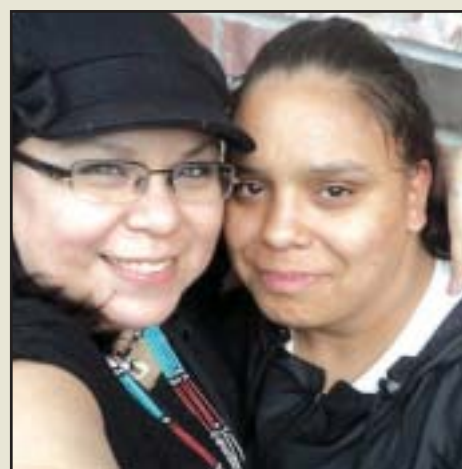
TIP Line  
253-876-2850



Dear Lucy,

Happy Birthday Little Sister; the Beautiful One. My better half. I am honored to walk this life with you. You are a beautiful person and I want you to always know that. I will love you my whole life. (and in the next one too.) You are my shining star, little sister. I love you.  
~ Your Twin, Gerri

When I woke this morning, I sang a prayer song for you. I pray that God is with you today, and every day; always. Life is precious. A beautiful gift. A gift of time to make what you want; to do what you want with it. And I pray that you get everything you want out of life today. Life and love go hand in hand. I pray that you take care of all of your loved ones. They are, after all, the drummers, singers, and floor speakers that carry all the teachings of our ancestors and elders in the traditional ceremonies of our lives. They are the ones who uplift us. Carry us. Protect us. And help us through. I, am also meaning, You. Thank you for standing next to me. For praying for me. For singing to me. For dancing around me. For lighting your candles. For shaking those cedar rattles. For offering tobacco. For speaking my name (in prayer) when pulling canoe. Thank you; for all that you do. May God, our Creator, always provide your needs. May he always shower his blessings upon you and your loved ones. May he always remember, you. I woke this morning and sang a prayer song. I woke this morning, thinking of you. ~ Gerri L. Williams




**MUCKLESHOOT POLICE**


# Muckleshoot Police September Recap

**09/01/11 9:45 AM 11-194162 Davis Property Assault/Trespass/Vandalism**

An adult male and an adult female have been in an on and off again relationship. On 08/31/11 the male trespassed (he had formerly been served a written "No Trespass Letter") by entering the female's house, assaulting her and then cracking her windshield as she drove away. On 09/01/11 the male again trespassed when he entered the female's house. The male is being charged with two counts of "Trespass," "Assault in the Fourth Degree" and "Vandalism."

**09/01/11 10:30 PM 11-194808 White River Amphitheater Theft**

An adult male reported that his pocket was picked and his T-Mobile HTC, HD7 black and gray cell phone was stolen.

**09/02/11 3:45 PM 11-195260 Muckleshoot Library Theft**

An elder female's car was entered; her purse, two pieces of luggage and a blanket were stolen.

**09/03/11 1:40 AM 11-195715 Cedar Village Vandalism**

An unknown older teen male was seen braking windows out of an unoccupied house. The male was gone when deputies arrived.

**09/03/11 8:25 PM 11-196226 37000 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrant Arrest**

An adult female was contacted on a traffic stop. The female was arrested on a warrant and booked into Des Moines Jail.

**09/04/11 2:53 AM 11-196459 Skopabsh Village Violation of a Court Order**

Deputies responded to a house for a 911 open line. A very intoxicated adult male and female were contacted. The female had a valid "No Contact Order" against the male. The male was arrested and booked into the King County Jail for "Violation of a No Contact Order."

**09/04/11 5:50 PM 11-196799 14700 block SE 368 PL Suicide Attempt**

An elder female took an overdose of sleeping pills in an apparent suicide attempt. The female was treated at the scene by an aid crew and transported to the hospital for medical treatment and a mental health evaluation.

**09/04/11 10:00 PM 11-197010 White River Amphitheater Trespass**

Two intoxicated adult females assaulted event security staff when they were confronted about violations. The security staff did not want to pursue charges; the females were trespassed from the property and told to leave. The females refused to leave the property, after a struggle one was arrested for "Threats to Public Official" when she threaten to shoot the next police officer she sees in the head. The second female was arrested after a struggle for "Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree" and "Resisting Arrest." Both were booked into the King County Jail.

**09/04/11 10:25 PM 11-197007 White River Amphitheater Accident**

A state trooper attempted to remove an intoxicated adult male from a vehicle. The male drove away recklessly toward the trooper, the vehicle fled and crashed on 180 AV SE near SE 408 ST. The male fled on foot, the adult female passenger stayed at the vehicle. The male was not located but was identified. The male is being charged with "Felony Eluding," "Reckless Driving" and "Attempted Vehicular Assault."

**09/06/11 3:34 PM 11-198312 SE 388 ST/Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrant Arrest**

An adult male was contacted during a traffic stop; he had two misdemeanor warrants from Auburn. The first warrant was for "Failure to Appear for Driving While License Suspended in the 3rd Degree" with a \$1,000 cash only bail. The second warrant was for "Unnecessary Calling of 911" with a \$500 bail. The male was arrested on the warrants and booked into the SCORE jail.

**09/06/11 7:20 PM 11-198472 SE 400 ST/Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrant Arrest**

An adult male was contacted during a traffic stop; he had a felony warrant from the Department of Corrections (DOC.) The warrant was for "Escape" with no bail. The male was arrested on the warrant and booked into the Enumclaw Jail.

**09/06/11 10:09 PM 11-198647 4300 block Auburn Way S Driving While License Suspended**

An adult male was stopped for traffic violations. The males driving status was "Suspended in the Third Degree." The male was arrested and booked into the King County Jail for "Driving While License Suspended in the Third Degree."

**09/07/11 11:15 AM 11-199233 38400 block 172 AV SE Theft**

An adult female attended a party at a house, when she woke the next morning her T-Mobile Gravity cell phone and her wallet were missing. The victim suspects another adult female at the house took the items.

**09/07/11 6:48 PM 11-199438 40800 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Suspicious Circumstance**

During a traffic stop the deputy saw items in the vehicle that could be used for growing marijuana. The items in themselves were not illegal but did point to illegal activity. The incident was documented for information purposes.

**09/09/11 9:00 AM 11-200819 Muckleshoot Tribal School Welfare Status**

A special needs juvenile student became upset and walked off campus and onto the public roadway. The School Resource Officer assisted by other staff put the student in the patrol car and returned him to campus where the student calmed down and returned to class.

**09/09/11 10:50 AM 11-200870 500 block M ST Theft**

An adult female stole the debit card of another adult female while she was a guest in the victim's apartment. The suspect has used the debit card to make cash withdrawals. The theft is being investigated by Muckleshoot Police.

**09/09/11 2:00 PM 11-200978 Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Elderly/Dependent Abuse**

Financial exploitation of a senior was reported to the Muckleshoot Police. A case was opened. Details are being kept confidential due to the nature of the case and the ongoing investigation.

**09/09/11 8:50 PM 11-201311/11-201356 Cedar Village Warrant Arrest/Trespass**

Suspicious subjects were contacted at a house where the tenant was not home. One of the subjects, a young adult male, had two misdemeanor warrants from Auburn. The first warrant was for "Driving While License Revoked in the 2nd Degree" with a \$10,000 cash only bail. The second warrant was for "Theft" and also had a \$10,000 cash only bail. The male had formally been trespassed from all Housing Authority property. The male was booked into the SCORE jail on the warrants and is being charged with "Criminal Trespass."

**09/09/11 10:10 11-201423 Skopabsh Village Assault**

Two very intoxicated adult males got into a verbal argument inside of a house. One of the males assaulted the second male. The female resident of the house called 911. The suspect was gone when deputies arrived and could not be located. The victim male refused to assist in prosecution or to assist in the investigation. The incident was documented for information purposes.

**09/11/01 1:00 AM 11-202353 39900 block 174 LN SE Theft**

A taxi driver drove two young adult female from the Red Robin in Auburn to the 39900 block of 174 LN SE. The females said had to go inside to get the \$39 from their dad to pay the fare, they never returned. A deputy responded but was unable to locate the females.

**09/11/11 3:12 PM 11-202719 36900 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Illegal Discharge of a Firearm**

An adult male was in his house when he heard a loud smashing sound. A 1" diameter hole was found in the double pane living room window. A Muckleshoot Deputy responded. No bullet fragments were found but the damage is believed to be from a bullet.

**09/11/11 7:20 PM 11-202862 Skopabsh Village Animal Problem**

Juveniles found a dead cat in the yard and notified a deputy at the Housing Office. A pit-bull mix that is normally tied up was reported to have gotten off its leash and killed the cat. The dog was tied up when the incident was reported. Neither the owner of the dog or the cat was at home for contact. The incident was reported to the Housing Authority.

**09/14/11 4:15 PM 11-205293 40200 block 180 AV SE Stolen Vehicle Recovery**

A deputy observed a red 1987 Nissan 300ZX parked along the roadway. The car had been stolen in Bellevue. The owner was notified of where the vehicle was and would pick it up at a later time.

**09/14/11 7:05 PM 11-205415 Muckleshoot Deli Warrant Arrest**

A deputy working at the Muckleshoot Deli saw an adult male she suspected of having warrants. A check revealed the male had two misdemeanor warrants, one for "Domestic Violence (DV) Assault in the Fourth Degree" with a \$5,000 bail. The second warrant was for "DV Protection Order Violation" also with a \$5,000 bail. The male was arrested without incident and booked into the King County Jail.

**09/14/11 9:30 PM 11-205559 Skopabsh Village Warrant Arrest**

An adult male had a felony no bail warrant from the Department of Corrections (DOC) for "Escape from Community Custody." Deputies went to his wife's house in an attempt to locate and arrest him. The male was at the house, he was arrested on the warrant and booked into the Enumclaw Jail.

**09/15/11 9:15 AM 11-205854 Tribal School Assault**

A juvenile student assaulted a teacher when they approached her in an aggressive manner, grabbed her wrist and yanked a hat away from her. The school's deputy was notified and responded to the classroom. The teacher did not wish to assist in prosecution. The juvenile at first refused to comply with the deputy, pulled away from the deputy when he tried to escort them out of the classroom and used profanity at the deputy. The deputy escorted the student to the dean's office. Appropriate school officials were notified. The student was not suspended and sent back to class.

**09/16/11 4:05 PM 11-207018 Skopabsh Village Trespass**

A deputy trespassed and adult male and an adult female from all tribal housing areas for a period of one year at the request of a Housing Authority staff member. The trespass was due to numerous suspected criminal acts in the housing community.

**09/16/11 7:40 PM 11-207168 Davis Property Warrant Arrest**

An adult male had a felony Department of Corrections (DOC) no bail warrant for "Escape." A deputy was checking the area the male was suspected to be at, he was seating in front of a house and ran into the garage when he saw the deputy. A second deputy responded to assist, the male was taken into custody without further incident and booked into the Enumclaw Jail.

**09/16/11 10:45 PM 11-207322 39200 block 164 AV SE Theft/Assault on Deputies**

Two deputies came across a disturbance in progress. Two bail bondsman were looking for an adult male when they were surrounded and a cell phone was taken from their car. The subjects fled when they saw the deputies approaching. Two adult males and an adult female were found hiding on the river access road, in an attempt to detain them for questioning the males assaulted the deputies and the female tried to interfere with the deputies

performing their duties. All three subjects were booked into the King County Jail, the first male for "Assault in the Third Degree" and felony "Threats." The second male was booked for "Assault in the Third Degree." The female was booked "Obstruction of an Officer."

**09/17/11 3:40 PM 11-207748 38900 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Vandalism**

An adult male and an adult female had been in a dating relationship, lived together and she is currently pregnant with his child, she recently broke off the relationship. The male showed up at her grandfather's house where she is staying. An argument started and the male threw a rock through a minivan window owned by her grandfather. Deputies searched for the male but did not locate him. The male is being charged with "Malicious Mischief (Vandalism) in the Third Degree."

**09/19/11 9:16 AM 11-208823 Davis Property Juvenile Runaway**

A mother reported that her juvenile child ran away from the house during the night three nights before. The child has not been attending school either.

**09/20/11 12:55 PM 11-209772 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Family Disturbance**

A mother and juvenile child got into a verbal argument over discipline the mother imposed on the child. Police when called, the juvenile was gone when deputies arrived. No crime had occurred, a case report was written for documentation purposes.

**09/20/11 5:30 PM 11-209970 38900 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Welfare Check**

A deputy received information that an elder male maybe the victim of multiple thefts that have gone unreported. The deputy check on the elder. The elder told that deputy that he was just fine, his granddaughter confirmed that things were okay.

**09/21/11 1:25 PM 11-208823 Davis Property Returned Runaway**

A juvenile that ran away from home on 09/16/11 returned home on their own.

**09/21/11 4:45 PM 11-210859 38900 block Auburn Enumclaw RD SE Mental Complaint**

A deputy and the fire department were dispatched to the report of an adult female own. The female was passed out on her back on the front porch. The female became combative when woke, said she wanted to die and was unable to care for herself due to extreme intoxication. The deputy sent her to the hospital for a mental health evaluation and for medical treatment.

**09/22/11 4:30 PM 11-211729 Davis Property Trespass**

A deputy trespassed and adult male from all tribal housing property for a period of one year at the request of Tribal Housing staff due to criminal activity.

**09/26/11 10:00 AM 11-214767 Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Child Abuse**

Child Protective Services (CPS) referral of reported child abuse. The details are being kept confidential due to the nature of the case and an ongoing investigation.

**09/26/11 9:18 PM 11-215031 SE 388 ST/160 DR SE Warrant Arrest**

An adult male was contacted during a traffic stop. The male had a misdemeanor warrant from Enumclaw for "Obstruction" which held a \$10,000 bail. The male was arrested on the warrant and booked into the Enumclaw Jail.

**09/27/11 10:10 AM 11-215351 Skopabsh Village Trespass**

An adult male and an adult female were in a verbal argument in front of a house. Tribal Housing staff were called by a resident, they went to the house and called police. The female was gone, the Housing staff wanted the male trespassed from all Tribal Housing property as he is not a tribal member, is not a Housing Authority resident or registered guest. Deputies trespassed the male for a period of one year.

**09/27/11 3:30 PM 11-215568 Skopabsh Village Warrant Arrest**

A deputy responded to the report of a possible trespass in progress. The adult male contacted was still in his grace period for collecting his personal items and leaving the property. The male did have a misdemeanor warrant out of Pierce County for Domestic Violence (DV) with a \$50,000 bail. The male was arrested on the warrant and booked into the Pierce County Jail.

**09/28/11 10:00 AM 11-216072 Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Child Rape**

Child Protective Services (CPS) referral of a rape of a child. The details are being kept confidential due to the nature of the case and an ongoing investigation.

**09/29/11 5:11 PM 11-217344 Davis Property Burglary**

An adult female reported that on 09/23/11 she left her house at 6:00 PM and returned around 9:00 PM. The female said her Compaq laptop was missing from the living room table. A screen had been taken off of a kitchen window and the window was open, there was no signs of forced entry.

**CULTURAL WELLNESS GATHERINGS**

**AA Meeting Time**

Muckleshoot Recovery House Mondays 12:00 Noon  
39225 180<sup>th</sup> Ave. SE,  
Auburn, WA 98092

**Feather Healing Circle**

39015 172<sup>nd</sup> Avenue SE Tuesdays 5:00 pm  
Auburn, WA

**Grief and Loss**

**Grief and Loss Support Group** Wednesday's 6:00pm -8:00pm.  
Behavioral Health, Bear Lodge

**Women's Group**

Muckleshoot Tribal College Thursdays 5:00 pm

**Boys Mentoring Group**

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

**Al-Anon Meetings**

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

**Federal Way Sunrise**

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

**PUMPKINS ARE AVAILABLE!**  
Pumpkins are now available for Tribal Members at the Community Garden. The Tribal School is also providing pumpkins for school children and their families.



**City of Auburn OPEN POSITIONS**

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| <b>Recreation Assistant</b><br>Teen Programs, Temporary<br>\$9.19 - \$10.81 Hourly   | <b>On-Call Community Service Work</b><br>Temporary – \$16.00/Hour                                  |
| <b>Recreation Leader I</b><br>Around the Bell, Temporary<br>\$10.12 - \$12.00 Hourly | <b>Utilities &amp; Accounting Services Manager</b><br>Full-Time<br>\$6,589.30 - \$8,100.00 Monthly |
| <b>Facility Attendant</b><br>Temporary – \$10.12/Hour                                |  |
- CONTACT:**  
Diana Johnson  
Diversity Coordinator  
City Hall, Auburn  
(253) 876-1965  
djohnson@auburnwa.gov

**MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN CASINO**  
You can now apply for jobs ON-LINE

Visit [www.muckleshootcasino.com](http://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



**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](http://www.muckleshoot.nsn.us)

Visit the Muckleshoot Tribe's

**NEW WEBSITE!**



[www.muckleshoot.nsn.us](http://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.



**PER CAPITA NOTICE**

**DECEMBER 2011 PER CAPITA DISTRIBUTION DATE CHANGE**

**NOVEMBER 21<sup>ST</sup> - 7:30 AM – 5:30 PM**  
**NOVEMBER 22<sup>ND</sup>—8:00 AM— 5:00 PM**  
IN THE  
**PHILIP STARR BLDG**  
**COUGAR ROOM**  
**NOVEMBER 23<sup>RD</sup>—8:00 AM—12:00 NOON**  
IN THE  
**FINANCE BLDG**

**DIRECT DEPOSITS WILL BE EFFECTIVE ON**  
**NOVEMBER 21 ST**  
**DEPENDING ON YOUR FINANCIAL INSTITUTION**

Contact person: YVONNE 253-876-3162 TAMMY-253-876-3139



*Catholic Mass*  
with Father Pat Twohy

**St. Claire's Mission Chapel**  
**Muckleshoot Reservation**  
**Every 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday at 10 AM**



**EVENTS CALENDAR**

Submit your events to:  
[muckleshoot.monthly@yahoo.com](mailto:muckleshoot.monthly@yahoo.com)

- October 17- November 22** **Muckleshoot Wellness Center Swim to the Movies**, All Wellness members are welcome at Wellness Center Pool. Call AI at 253-333-3616 for more info.
- October 21** **Sneatum Memorial Fundraiser**, 11 am - 2pm. Cougar Conference Room at Philip Starr Building. For Tickets call Lenny at 253-740-6870 or Dee Dee at 253-261-4381. Charlie Sneatum and his sister Marie Sneatum memorial will be held December 10th.
- October 24-27** **Muckleshoot Wellness Center Halloween Moster Splash Challenge**, 4-7 pm. each day. All Wellness members are welcome at Wellness Center Pool. Call AI at 253-333-3616 for more info.
- October 26** **Muckleshoot Wellness Center Inner Tube Movie**, Starts at 5:30. All Wellness members are welcome at Wellness Center Pool. Call AI at 253-333-3616 for more info.
- October 27** **Wellness Center Child Care Thriller Thursday**, 5-7 pm. Join us for Halloween crafts, games and snacks. For more info call Lindsey at 253-333-3616
- October 28** **Muckleshoot Halloween Party**, 6-9 pm at Emerald Downs.
- October 29** **Halloween at the Drop-In Center**, Live DJ, prizes and costume contest. Call for pick up. Ages 13 and up. 253-876-2853
- November 1** **Homemade Household & Beauty Products Tutorial**, at HeadStart. Dinner & Childcare available. Call Leonie Rodarte at 253-876-2997



**MUCKLESHOOT Realty Office**

3925 172nd Ave. SE Auburn, WA 98002 Phone: 253.876.3111 Fax: 253.833.6177



**FONSI NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY**

**DATE:** September 30th, 2011  
**FROM:** Muckleshoot Trust Service Department  
Philip Starr Building  
39015 172<sup>nd</sup> Ave SE  
Auburn, WA 98092  
**SUBJECT:** Notice of Availability of Finding of No Significant Impact on the James Daniels Allotment no. 36-E  
(Pursuant to: CEQ NEPA regulations.)

**PROJECT DESCRIPTION:**

Co-owners on the James Daniels Allotment 36-E have made application to subdivide their property by lease and grant needed rights of way to the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe (MIT).  
The MIT is proposing to develop trust allotment 36-E if right of way is granted. The development would encompass constructing paved roads and storm water detention facilities, installing wet and dry utilities, and maintaining both roads and utilities installed.  
Prior to construction activities the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe will comply with applicable development regulations as stated in the EA  
This is to advise you that a finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) has been made for this project by the Muckleshoot Trust Service Department. A copy of the FONSI and the attached Environmental Assessment can be obtained from the Muckleshoot Trust Service department located at the above address.

**ATTENTION MUCKLESHOOT LANDOWNERS:**

**Reminder** to update your address & or phone number when there is a change in services. The Muckleshoot Realty department 253-876-3170 and OST toll free number 1-888-678-6836. This will enable us to provide important notices of meetings and or signing authority. The BIA/OST will contact you if they have issues that need immediate attention such as but not limited to your IIM statements and Probate hearing notices. *Thank you, Realty staff*

### A Note from Mike Gulla Jr.

I just transferred to a minimum security facility and want to take this opportunity to share my new addressing information with my Friends and Family who may have a subscription to our tribal paper. Below is my new address and a couple of pictures I thought I'd share with you of my son and I from some of our recent visits together.

And, really quick, when it come to writing me here at this new address, it's really important to write out your first and last name – no abbreviations on your first initial or they won't allow it in. With that out of the way, I'd just like to let you all know I'm doing fine and my transfer was due to a promotion in custody, so it's a good move, and now that you've got my address I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Always in a Good Way,

*Michael Gulla Jr.*

Michael Gulla DOC#315728 Clear Water  
Olympic Correction Center  
11235 Hoh Mainline  
Forks, WA 98331



### Congratulations John "JC" Byars for making the Dean's List!

JC will graduate next year from Central Washington University with a Bachelor's Degree in Law & Justice. He has worked very hard on improving his grades and made the Dean's List for Spring and Summer Quarters of 2011.

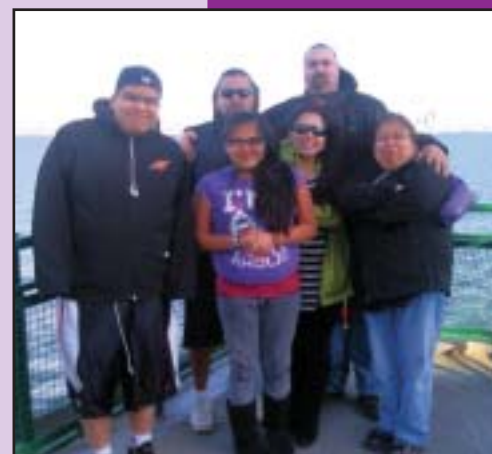
JC,  
We want to continue to support and encourage you to do your best! We are all very proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad, Miguel, Amy, Sergio, Mia and Ian

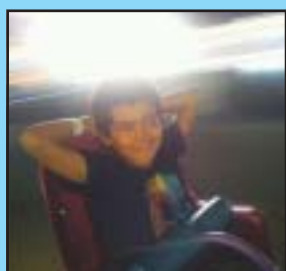
Happy Birthday Saleena!!  
We love you!!



Love,  
Mom & Dad  
Stacer, Sammy, Scotty



Happy Birthday James!  
October 25th



Happy Birthday Kaylie!  
October 12th



October 10, 2011  
Happy B-day Loren Simmons-Barr!

I am so proud of you, my wonderful gift from the creator. Happy 4th! and many more to come.

Love,  
*Your Mommy*



### WHY MOMMY?

I can see it in her eyes  
When she comes creeping in  
She's been somewhere she's promised me  
She'd never go again.  
She thinks I won't know it.  
She thinks that I can't tell.  
But she forgets how many times  
She put me thru this hell.  
The deceit is never-ending.  
The betrayal and silly lies.  
How can she sit there?  
And look me in the eyes?  
I've cried so many tears.  
I feel so all alone.  
She's sitting right beside me,  
But she's not really home.  
This drug has taken over her.  
It's eating up her soul.  
It's made her heart so ugly.  
Black, like a piece of coal.  
I try to stand beside her.  
I try to give her love.  
I beg her to love me more than it,  
But I'm not good enough.  
This burden is so heavy.  
I cannot tell my friends.  
I pray to God to help her.  
I pray it someday ends.  
Please God hear me praying.  
Please God help her soon -  
She has a lot of children  
Who think she hung the moon.  
They all love her so much  
And I think it would be sad,  
If her kids had to grow up  
Without a mother or a dad.  
But mommy is slowly dying.  
Killing herself, without a care.  
I wish that she could understand  
That this just isn't fair.  
I have no happiness anymore.  
It's killing me as well.  
We always fight. We never laugh.  
We only scream and yell.  
This is our lives she's tearing apart.  
It's not a funny game.  
It's destroyed our family and killed our love  
But nothing really matters, just the love of her drug

### Happy Birthday Sister Ann Daniels

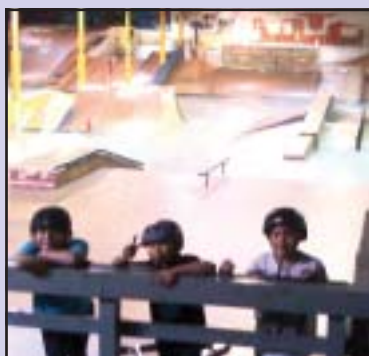
We may be far apart by mileage, but not from Heart. Hope you had a Happy B-Day. You're so sweet and deserve the best.

I also want to wish aunty Marlene and ALL other relatives having birthdays in these fall months. May you all have a good day. God Bless You all and my prayers go out to all of you.

Forever your Sister,  
**Georgene K.S. Smith (Daniels)**



FUTURE SKATERS. My grandbabies, Baby Janet & Baby Blake.



My 3 favorite skaters, Siose, Brian and Dylan!



Kyle Moses with his first bighorn sheep, which is also the first for the Muckleshoot Tribe.



Russell Brown's bull elk.

### A Happy "18" Birthday

To my Grandson Roy Murphy  
I'm very proud of all you do.  
I love you, my Grandson.  
Love & Kisses,  
Your Grandma Norma

### Happy Birthday!

to my nephew on getting to his 18<sup>th</sup> year an still in school. I'm sure proud of you, an love you.  
Love, Your Aunty Monica an Cousins Roseline & Kristina

Happy Birthday, Son!  
A big 18<sup>th</sup>! I love you.  
Love, your Dad



Tamicka Elkins helping make deer jerky.



Elaine 'Toots' Baker

### Thank You from Daveya Rojero, Lil Miss Skopabsh 2010-2011

I just wanted to thank everyone who supported Daveya Rojero during her run for 2010-2011 Lil Miss Skopabsh. It was an awesome year for her. Daveya is a very shy girl, but when she sets foot in the arbor she lets loose and gets her powwow on!

A big thank you to Lashawna Starr and Olivia Courville for helping her introduce herself at grand entries, to her Yiyah Tyson Jake Wahchumwah for being an awesome role model. She looks up to you with the utmost respect; to Della Morrison for getting her moccasins done at a moment's notice; to Clara Charlie for her beautiful dresses; to Angie for her beautiful beadwork; to grandpa for always coming to watch her dance; to Miss Clarissa for inspiring her to start dancing; to Miss Snow for offering dance class; and to everyone that purchased tickets from her.

Daveya's Tiny Tot Special was a huge success. Thank you to the Skopabsh Committee for allowing time to honor Daveya for her special, and to Aletha and Fidencio Ortiz and family, Morgan Sohappy, Mona and Carmelo Millan, Karen Sohappy-Lara and Gerardo Lara, Dana Sohappy, Loretta Sohappy and Leah Moses for sponsoring her special. Thank you to Silent Hill for singing in her special.

Congratulations to the new Skopabsh royalty!

Good job, Daveya! Mommy and Daddy are proud of you.

