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David LaSarte-Meeks

Introducing David LaSarte-Meeks, MIT's new Chief Operating Officer

I would like to offer a friendly "Hello" to Muckleshoot tribal members, employees, and other members of the extended community. My name is David LaSarte-Meeks, and I was recently hired as the tribe's new Chief Operating Officer. I thought it would be interesting to share some of my background and history so that everyone can know a bit more about me as a person and a manager.

My father's name was David S. LaSarte (nicknamed Pasquale); my paternal grandparents were David A. LaSarte and Gladys (Laddie) Bonamache. All of my paternal family are Coeur d'Alene tribal members, as am I and my daughter. My mother's family is of Scottish-Irish descent, and she also grew up on the Coeur d'Alene reservation in north Idaho.

My wife is Mandan/Hidatsa and Cree from the Fort Berthold and Rocky Boy reservations. We have been married for 11 years and have a 6-year old daughter, Katana. Whenever we get the chance, our family likes to spend as much time as possible enjoying the outdoors. Though I played football and basketball as a younger man, nowadays I (and my knees) spend a lot of my time riding my bike and horses whenever I get the chance.

I grew up on and around the reservation until 6th grade, when my mother and her husband moved to Alaska in search of better jobs. I lived in Kenai, Alaska, from 6th grade until graduating from high school.

As a teenager, I spent the very brief "Summers" (we were usually excited if it was 65 degrees) working and saving my money in the fish canneries and salmon beach fishing sites around the Kenai River. Working twenty hour days, living in a trailer on the beach with 10 other people for days at a time, being permanently encrusted with salmon scales, and constantly wet and cold was really a great way for a young man to earn spending money for the school year. But it also taught me the value of hard work and an education.

After high school, I was lucky enough to be accepted at Brown University in Providence, RI, which was a scary step for someone fresh out of Alaska. Figuring I would never see the East Coast if I didn't go to school there, I enrolled in 1989. I chose the Environmental Engineering program based on the fact that the Coeur d'Alene tribe had just begun to deal with pollution issues in Lake Coeur d'Alene and an environmental degree seemed like a ticket home.

After graduating and working for a few years in Washington DC, my tribe began a series of economic development projects and major lawsuits. With support and encouragement from my grandparents and family, I set out to earn an MBA and a JD from Stanford University's business and law schools.

I graduated in 1999 and moved to Arizona where my wife was attending graduate school at the University of Arizona. While living there I worked for four years as the Executive Director of the Arizona Indian Gaming Association. During those years I worked directly for the tribal leadership of 22 tribes in negotiating new gaming compacts and in passing a \$22 million ballot initiative.

After those successful projects, I spent the next few years turning around my tribe's struggling housing authority and also working on fishing rights litigation here in western Washington. Five years ago, my tribal council asked me to again return home to serve as CEO of the Coeur d'Alene Casino Resort Hotel, which was undergoing some turmoil at the time. During my tenure there we successfully completed a massive internal reorganization, as well as over \$100 million in resort expansions. I am very proud of those projects, which have won design awards and also help to ensure the financial future of my tribe. I am especially proud that we were able to incorporate elements of Coeur d'Alene culture and language throughout the new expansion in ways that celebrate the tribe and enhance the resort experience.

I am very happy to join the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe. I strongly believe that teamwork and striving for continual improvement are the keys to success for any organization. I also believe in tribal sovereignty and the right of each Indian nation to self-determination. I have been very impressed with the commitment, professionalism, and friendliness of the people I have met and look forward to being a part of the Muckleshoot people's progress into a bright future.

TRIBE CHOOSES ITS LEADERS

Marquez, Elkins and Ungaro are elected

MUCKLESHOOT – Following a pattern that's persisted through the past several elections, Muckleshoot voters went to the polls on January 16 and chose to return two incumbents to the Tribal Council while adding one new member.

Kerri Marquez and Marcie Elkins were re-elected to third terms on the council with 226 and 181 votes, respectively. Newcomer Louie Ungaro Jr., with 161 votes, was the third candidate to make the cut, edging out incumbent Donnie Jerry, who finished fourth with 139.

Rounding out the "100-plus" group were Carl Moses, 125; Todd LaClair, 118; and Kenneth C. (KC) Williams, who finished with 101.

The Tribal Council's newest member, Louie Ungaro Jr., will be sworn into office in April. He is a life-long fisherman and is proud to be the son of Louis and Georgie Anne



Kerri Marquez



Marcie Elkins



Louie Ungaro Jr.

"Peachy" Ungaro, the grandson of the late Bernice White, and the great-grandson of the late Maggie Barr.

Two seats on the Muckleshoot Tribal School Board were also on the ballot this year. Incumbents Janet Emery and Sandy Heddrick got a

vote of confidence from tribal voters, topping the count with 264 and 246 votes, respectively. Rounding out the School Board field were Mary Ann Moses, 186; Evelyn Eyle, 162; Brandon Eyle, 110; and Lana James, with 57 votes.

Ice Storm Puts Reservation in Deep Freeze

MUCKLESHOOT – The Snow & Ice Storm of 2012 is one that won't soon be forgotten. It pushed people to their limits and at the same time brought them together. For Emergency Services Coordinator Ada McDaniel, it was a practice run for "the big one" – a major earthquake, or a lahar coming down from Mt. Rainier.

Many congregated at public facilities on the reservation, while others gathered with family – as many as 25 in a home. Neighbor helped neighbor and tribal services worked around the clock. The community pulled together, and everyone survived. The only injury we've heard of was to the Hungary family dog, who was stung on the hind quarter by a live power line, but is all right.

We've been hearing many heartwarming stories of how families hunkered down and, with Gameboys and TVs silent and dark, the children once again listened as elders told very old stories by firelight. If you have stories of the storm to share, please e-mail them to

Muckleshoot.Monthly@muckleshoot.nsn.us, or drop them off at the Philip Starr Building by Monday, February 27.



H & R BLOCK TAX OFFICE IS OPEN AT PHILIP STARR BLDG

H & R Block has opened an office in the Philip Starr Building in the Tribal Council Conference room (248, 2A) to prepare Tribal Members' and Tribal employees' Federal tax returns.

Office hours are 9am to 5pm. Through 2/24/2012 the office is open Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays with additional days as needed. From 2/28/2012 to 4/17/2012 the office is open Tuesdays and Fridays only.

Call 253.876.3064 to make an appointment for tax preparation, or drop off your tax forms, and pick up your completed return later.

Just bring in your tax forms (W-2s, 1099s, Scholarship letters, etc.) and have H&R Block file your taxes electronically.

The Tribal Council has approved the following for you:

The Tribe will pay up to a maximum of \$130.00 per return for Tribal Member households. The immediate discount is only available at the Philip Starr Building H&R Block office.

Reimbursement of up to \$130.00 if Tribal



Tribal Council member Mark James getting his taxes done at H & R Block.

Member has already filed their 2011 tax return at another H&R Block location, or tax preparer. Just bring in the receipt to Finance.

\$20 discount for all Tribal employees. Coupons are available in the Payroll office.

NOTE: This is a taxable benefit to Tribal Members

Muckleshoot Indian Tribe ELECTION RESULTS

TRIBAL COUNCIL TOTALS

Kerri Marquez	226
Marcie Elkins	181
Louie Ungaro, Jr.	161
Donny Jerry, Sr.	139
Carl Moses	125
Todd LaClair	118
Kenneth C. Williams	101
Tammy Byars	93
Susan Starr	93
Rhonda Harnden	67
Marvin Moses, Sr.	67
Monti Lozier	56
Fay Moses	51
Greg Swanson	46
Melvin Daniels	42
Sonja Tuilata	38
Ada Mcdaniel	37
Danny Ames	30
Curtis Jerry	25
Dawn Miller	16
Neil Foulkes	15
Mitizi Cross Judge	14
John Stevenson	10

SCHOOL BOARD TOTALS

Janet Emery	264
Sandy Heddrick	246
Mary Ann Moses	186
Evelyn Eyle	162
Brandon Eyle	110
Lana James	57



State Legislative Update Protecting the Tribe's Interest

Last October we used this column to discuss the many public policy issues facing the Muckleshoot Tribe as the State Legislature prepared to convene in a special session to address a large and growing budget deficit. Now, as we reach the mid-point of the 2012 regular legislative session we wanted to update the community on a few of those issues.

The legislature is just now getting around to the difficult work of addressing the budget issues after spending the first weeks of the 2012 legislative session dealing with a number of unrelated policy matters. They still need to close an approximate \$1 billion budget shortfall and there are a number of proposals being floated to do that.

The governor has proposed spending cuts to a wide range of state programs, including K-12 and higher education, the elimination of social services for thousands of low-income residents and the early release of some prisoners. To offset some of those proposed cuts, especially in education, the governor also proposed a temporary half-cent sales tax increase that would raise nearly \$500 million a year.

Republican legislative leaders, and a few Democrats, have proposed similar cuts but instead of a sales tax increase they propose to let non-tribal casinos offer the same slot machines as tribal casinos, with a portion of the revenue going to the state to help close the budget gap. Proponents of that approach say that expanding gambling in that way would generate enough to make a sales tax increase unnecessary.

The Muckleshoot Public Affairs Committee has been working hard to keep gambling expansion legislation from advancing. Together with the Washington Indian Gaming Association we have undertaken an aggressive effort to educate lawmakers about the importance of tribal gaming and the detrimental impacts to tribes and non-tribal communities alike of expanding electronic gambling to private card rooms and mini casinos. To-date our efforts have been successful but we will not let-up until the legislature adjourns.

Another issue the tribe has been focused on is the governor's proposal to turn state lottery operations over to a private company. While the governor saw that proposal as a way to save the state money, tribes saw it as a threat to tribal gaming. We were concerned that privatization would open the door to a dramatic expansion of the state lottery via on-line drawings. **Because of these and other concerns it is doubtful the proposal will advance in the legislative process.**

The very challenging state budget situation and the political opening that creates for gambling expansion proponents have caused us to focus intently on protecting tribal gaming during this legislative session. Earlier this month the Public Affairs Committee convened our monthly meeting at the state capital where we met with a number of state lawmakers. We also had the opportunity to meet with Governor Gregoire and her staff to discuss the tribe's legislative agenda.

Our efforts to date have been successful and we intend to continue guarding against any attempts to expand non-tribal gaming.



Governor Christine Gregoire shares a laugh with Muckleshoot Tribal Chairman Virginia Cross and other Tribal Council members at a recent meeting in her Capitol office.

PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS



Chairman Virginia Cross addresses a group of legislators in Olympia.



Government Relations staff members Claudia Kauffman and Madrienne Salgado.



Tribal Council members with key legislators in Olympia.



Charlotte Williams and high school classmate Gov. Christine Gregoire.



Marcie and Kerri with U.S. Senator Patty Murray.



Virginia and Kerri with Seattle City Councilmember Tom Rasmussen.



Council members with Rep. Steve Conway, an influential legislator for Tacoma.



Discussing tribal issues with Gov. Christine Gregoire.



Former MIT employee Sen. Tim Sheldon and Rep. John McCoy of Tulalip.



Fish Commissioner Bud Moses, U.S. Sen. Maria Cantwell, Council members Mike Jerry and Mark James.



Muckleshoot Council members with Seattle Council members Sally Clark and Sally Bagshaw.



Mark, Virginia and Charlotte with Sen. Adam Kline of Seattle.



Kerri Marquez and Mike Jerry with Seattle Mayor Mike McGinn.

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Thank You from Marcie Elkins

I would like to thank all the Tribal Members that participated in the Muckleshoot Tribal Elections on January 16, 2012. I am so thankful for the Elders that kept encouraging me to run for Tribal Council, and I can't thank my family, friends and relatives enough for the love and support they've given me.

I am honored to have earned this opportunity to serve a third term as your elected representative. Working for all of you is very rewarding and I have to say, in closing, that my heart is for my people, and I enjoy being part of a Tribal Council team that works hard to make important decisions for our Tribe.

I look forward to the next three years, and would like to wish everyone a blessed New Year!



Marcie Elkins

Marcie Elkins

Thank You from Kerri Marquez

I would like to thank each tribal member that took time to vote during our past Tribal Election. We had outstanding tribal voter participation and it's increasing every year. I am very honored to be re-elected as one of your Tribal Council members. Thank you for your confidence and faith in me, and all of your support.

This was a very cold election season, with lots of sleet, snow and rain. Family members would ask me, "Are you and Marcie going out there again?" And I'd reply, "Yes, we have to - rain, sleet or snow." And that's exactly what we got - rain, sleet and snow!

I pray and ask God to watch over each and every one, from the youngest to the eldest, and will always do my best for all our people as one. Thank you once again for all your support.



Kerri Marquez

Kerri Marquez

WALKING ON...

Dear Family of Florence “Dossie” Starr Wynne and members of the Muckleshoot Tribe

My name is Tina Wynecoop. I’m married to a Spokane tribal member who has a close friendship with Dossie’s husband, Jim Wynne. Jim and Arnold (nicknamed “Banjo” and “Judge” respectively by their elders) graduated at the top of their 1952 Wellpinit High School Class – they were salutatorian and valedictorian – which doesn’t mean they were so smart...they were just the only two graduates!

But, Jim was smart to find his Dossie. And it is Dossie I want to memorialize.

When we arrived at the Spokane Long House for her service there were more parked cars than I have ever seen in my 42-year connection with the tribe. What a tribute to Dossie and to her husband, Jim. I couldn’t even step into the standing-room-only Long House without being moved to tears. Judge and I missed the Shaker service for her and the Catholic one was about to begin. It was beautifully and tenderly done. We sat next to two women from your tribe and my heart went out to them...it is not easy to drive on the east side of the state in winter’s icy, snowy conditions. It is not easy to find the Long House. But they did, and they told me that there were many from your tribe who wanted to be there for Dossie and her family but had to work or couldn’t come that distance. That’s why I wanted to write to you.

Just as Dossie’s service was ending, and before people left for her burial, the priest requested that the line forming to pass by Dossie’s casket, not, for this service, stop to greet and console each family member – simply because the line was so long and it would take too long. The drummers drummed for what seemed like an hour until the last person said their farewell to her. We all noticed that she looked just like herself. Some funeral homes do a better job of preparing the body for viewing than others and the one caring for Dossie retained the way she looked to us in life. The casket and blanket lining were perfect.

There wasn’t opportunity to speak during the service – much had been said the two previous nights at the family home and at the wake. This is what I wanted to share: A few years ago I was reading a book published in 2007 about my birthplace, Seattle. The title was *Native Seattle: Histories From The Crossing-Over Place*. Imagine my surprise when I read that Dossie was quoted by the author! Dossie tells him about three hills that sit near each other in the Duwamish Valley. Once islands in an arm of Puget Sound, they remained largely unchanged since the last ice age. Not surprisingly, they are landmarks in indigenous mythology,

being the site of an epic battle between great forces of nature [North Wind vs Storm Wind]. Although the hill’s name was translated by linguist and anthropologist Thomas T. Waterman as ‘beaver,’ the name he recorded is actually the diminutive form of the word for a mean person, a fitting description given the story following:

In addition to their mythic significance, the hills here served a more practical purpose as places to keep watch for friends and enemies. Muckleshoot elder Dossie Wynne recalled that her Grandmother had told her “...they climbed up on them rocks. And they had scouts, Indian scouts, and they could lookout from there. We went to the waterfront, and we went up to the public market, and we used to go up there. And when we’d take [Grandmother] shopping, we’d go through that road through Duwamish, that way. And [Grandmother] named all the rocks. The hills – well, they’re gone now because of blasting and new homes going in, and businesses. But they had names for every one of them rocks down there...Stories about those hills. All along that valley, there.”

Today, the Boeing Access Road exit from Interstate 5 crosses over part of this hill, and Airport Way cuts deep through its core.

It is an important book – important because Dossie shared with him from her memory’s storage basket of ancestral ways. I told her about the book and found out she didn’t know she was even mentioned in it. I bought her a copy of her own. I never heard if she was as pleased as I was – but I think she was.

With her marriage to Jim the Spokanes gained a truly great, quiet, strong, healing, loving, presence. I was moved when the eulogist described how young people found shelter and safety with Dossie and Jim. I learned that she was a medicine woman and that tribal members, who were once reluctant to accept another tribe’s member into their midst, came to her for healing when modern medicine just didn’t do the job.

I think her grandson’s eulogy covers it all. I am glad I was there in the Long House to hear it delivered so touchingly. I am glad the editor of the *Muckleshoot Monthly* is going to print it for you all to read.

Some people slip away without recognition. Dossie didn’t – she is a Starr, and a star in the constellation of indigenous people who survived so much change. She lived to bless others. Now, she, too, has passed through the “crossing-over place.”

Florence “Dossie” Wynne

ONCE BITTEN, TWICE SHY

By Arnold Alexie

To those non-believers, those who choose not to hear, let me tell you “Indian Medicine” is real

While working at Spokane Indian Bingo/Casino I was bitten by a mysterious spider at work. The bite wasn’t that painful; however, it did begin to swell and look the form of an egg over-easy with a huge yoke.

After some time at work my supervisor examined the area and instructed me to go directly to the hospital. After the doctor examined the bite he seemed to be stunned and look a sample of the bite. After some time the doctor came back and told me he had bad news. He told me the bite was of a Brown Recluse and that it would only get worse before better.

He informed me that the poison would continue on up through my leg and that it had to be stopped or it could be fatal. He then showed me pictures of other people who had been bitten and the horrible scars it had left. I didn’t care about the scar – I just wanted to get better. The doctor had given me medicine and instructions on how and when to take it. Also, that after the medicine was gone, not to worry about how big the infected area had gotten and to come and see him

After a week of taking the medicine the bite didn’t seem to be affected and continued to grow, I soon began to worry and found myself

questioning the doctor’s orders. It was then our angel appeared at my door. This angel took the shape of a respected elder on the Spokane Indian Reservation. She had heard of my situation and knew what had to be done.

You see, this woman, too, had been bitten by the Brown Recluse and she knew exactly what to do. She brought me 2 gallons of liquid with the instructions to drink one and soak the bite area in the other. After 3 or 4 gallons of this liquid magic (su’ mesh) the bite had cleared up and left no scar what so ever.

It was then time for my doctors appointment and I went with the confidence that everything would be OK. The doctor was amazed, and after taking a blood sample declared that I had a clean bill of health. He then asked me what I did. I told him, and he asked if he could have a sample of this liquid. I told him that it would be impossible because it was Indian medicine and it would be kept that way.

To this day I show no side effects or scar or that bite and I am forever thankful to that angel who appeared at my door. That angel goes by the name of: Dossie Wynne.

(Mr. Alexie is the older brother of renowned Native poet, author and filmmaker Sherman Alexie.)

PASSING OF A GREAT LEADER

She was born Florence Starr. The Muckleshoot knew her as Dossie. She was the daughter of Chief Louie Starr, the granddaughter of Chief Philip Starr. Dossie was my close cousin; but, out of respect, I always addressed her as Aunt Dossie. (It is an Indian thing, and Dossie was a real Indian.)

When Dossie was born, her aunt Julia Starr (Shooney), Chief Philip Starr’s sister, was still living. Shooney’s medicine was a powerful gift. She was gifted with naming the children of our band, the Skopabsh (the treaty lists us as Skopamish). Shooney would inform the parents of the named child what the child was predestined to accomplish during their life which connected the family and the child to the “why and meaning” of their name gift.

To an Indian, their name was one of their most cherished valuables. When you received a name it was your real property. You own it, and no one else may use it or gift it without your permission. If you still owned the name when you crossed over, it was given to the one gifted to give names. Someone gifted with the medicine similar to Shooney.

Shooney informed Dossie’s parents that Dossie was destined to lead the People during a very challenging time, a woman warrior. Dossie lived up to her name when she led the people during a very challenging time of change for the Muckleshoot People, the 1960s and to the mi- 1970s. She used her Indian teachings effectively to guide our community. She was not paid a wage or salary for her hard and difficult work. Back in those days, service to the tribe was viewed as a duty, and a matter of honor (not withstanding that we were monetarily the poorest tribe in the State of Washington).

Dossie is the last of “America’s Greatest Generation” to stand at the helm and guide the tribe through the turbulent waters. I had the privilege and honor of serving on The Muckleshoot Indian Tribal Council with Dossie. She was one of my mentors while I served my first term on the

tribal council from 1974-1977, and her guidance to me was priceless. I do not know that I had anything of value to repay Dossie except my deepest respect and admiration for her. She never expected or asked for any type of repayment. She was a generous and giving individual.

I will miss the brief visits that Dossie and I shared when she would come back from her home in Wylpynet, Washington. She always had an inspiring short story to share with me about times long ago. Then, I would remind her of an amusing memory that we shared, and we would laugh together. Real Indians have a sophisticated sense of Humor. Dossie was a real Indian to the core, and never lost her sense of humor. She never gave up her Indian.

Our relatives from the Lakota have a name for the women warriors, Katela (kaw-tay-law). Our People and the Lakota speak a different dialect of Salish, but, I do not know our word for woman warrior. Dossie was an authentic true woman warrior, just as all her brothers were real warriors.

My fondest memory of Aunt Dossie is her love for the People, and the sacrifices she made of time and energy on our behalf. She demonstrated her love by serving our People as Chairwoman of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribal Council during a very difficult time of change in our recent past. I am privileged and honored that Aunt Dossie accepted and treated me as a peer and I wept when I heard the news of her passing away. I was sitting with her brother Les Adams and his family at Valley Medical Center because Les was staring his cross-over journey.

I never told Les that Dossie was gone. Les’ family agreed that it would have made him heartbroken, and he was having a rough enough time already. After all, Dossie was his sister.

My deepest condolences go out to her immediate family. Thank you, Aunt Dossie, for your valuable service to the People, and thank you for being my friend. I am a richer person for having you in my life.

~ Sonny Bargala

Florence “Dossie” Wynne

Florence “Dossie” Wynne was born at home in Auburn, WA to Mabel Barr Starr and Louis “Poshnikai” Starr Sr. She received the Indian name of “Sly-a-Chod” which meant woman leader. It was received from her great-great grandmother on her father’s side of the family.

She came from a family of chiefs on both the Barr and Starr side. Her father was the last hereditary chief of the Muckleshoot Tribe and her uncle Earnie Barr was a chief to the Snoqualmie Tribe. Dossie was the 4th to the oldest out of 13 children. Dossie was her nickname that her brother Lawrence called her because he couldn’t say Florence.

She was preceded in death by her mother Mabel Starr, sister Blanche Starr, brothers Lawrence Starr, Louis “Snapper” Starr Jr, Harry “Head” Starr, Henry “Beatle” Starr, Raymond “Jimmy” Starr, Lillian Starr Smith, Harvey Starr, father Louis “Poshnikai” Starr Sr, sister B. Brenda “Beez” Sheldon and her youngest daughter Evelyn Fay Harnden.

Dossie served on the Muckleshoot Tribal Council at a time when the tribe didn’t have money. She held fundraisers, bake sales and pulled money out of her own pocket to travel and represent the Muckleshoot Tribe. Dossie, along with her father, were major contributors to the Judge Boldt Decision which allowed all North West tribes to exercise their fishing rights under their respective treaties. Dossie was also a part of the Indian rights movement of the 1970’s where she marched with AIM and was part of the sit-in at Fort Lawton which gave the Indian people of the North West the Day Break Star Indian Center.

As a young woman she learned from her father and her grandmother how to identify, pick, and prepare the medicinal plants that were used to make traditional Indian medicines. She used this knowledge throughout her life to help people where ever she went. Several people from the Spokane Reservation received her help for stomach problems, spider bites, cuts, fevers, rashes, etc. She was known throughout Indian Country as a medicine woman.

Dossie knew how to fish, hunt, and knew how to gather a wide variety of native foods such as camas, bitter roots, service berries, Indian ice cream, huckleberries, salmon berries, wild blackberries, as well as a variety of seafood and shell fish. Even with all the outside activities she never lost sight of what was really important: faith and family. Dossie and her husband Jim took in countless children and adults who needed a place to stay – some for a short time, some for much longer. Anyone who asked for help was always welcome at the “Morning Starr Wynne Ranch.”

Even though she lived on the Spokane Indian Reservation, she still felt a deep-rooted connection to her Shaker faith. When she first came to Wellpinit many people didn’t understand her faith and were apprehensive, yet when they needed help they came to her. Over the years many people who were against her faith came to understand the type of person she was and came to her during their time of need. Dossie never turned away anyone no matter what their religion because she felt that any person, no matter what their faith, who needed her help should receive her help.

Dossie and Jim were also a part of the Pilgrimages and Songfests that were held in Wellpinit and Muckleshoot. They traveled to Canada, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, and throughout Washington for the Lord. She instilled a strong faith in her children, grandchildren and those who came to live with them. Dossie was a former Council Woman, cook, drug & alcohol counselor, NYC supervisor, culture teacher, tribal elder and friend but most of all she will be remembered as a wife, sister, mother, grandmother, auntie and medicine woman.

Dossie leaves behind her husband Jim Wynne, sons Sonny Miller and Victor Wynne, daughters Sandy Heddrick, Sugar Harnden, Rhonda Harnden, Tammy Byars, and CC Miller, step children Danny Wynne, Melody Wynne, Rick Wynne, Mike Wynne and Mary Alice Wynne, as well numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren. She had a special connection with two of her great grandchildren, Lucio and Luciano Cabanas, who are autistic. She accomplished more in her life than many senators, governors, and presidents, yet what she was most proud of was her family.



Florence ‘Dossie’ Starr Wynne demonstrating the use of a traditional fishing spear as sister-in-law Marie Starr looks on.



Leslie Earle “Les” Adams

Les Adams, age 85, passed over on January 11, 2012 in Renton, WA. He was born May 27, 1926 in Seattle to Albert Alfred Adams and Luta McConnell Adams. Les’s paternal grandmother was Princess Morning Star of the Navajo Nation. He was proud of his Indian heritage.

In 1939, Chief Louis “Doc” Starr adopted Les. Chief Starr was the last of the traditionally raised Chiefs. Les felt truly loved by his Starr family, and had a lifelong link to the Muckleshoot People.

Les was a World War II veteran and served in the Philippines. He received the Bronze Star Medal for distinguishing himself by meritorious achievement and gallantry against a hostile armed force.

Les was an avid hunter, fisherman, and gardener. Also, He was an accomplished cook and baker. Those who tasted his morsels said that he made the best huckleberry-apple pie. He made the pies from huckleberries that he handpicked in the Cascade Mountains.

Les met his wife of 61 years, Iris Williamson, of London, England, in Merced, CA, where he worked as a truck driver and also at the local bowling alley.

Les retired from Howard S. Lease Construction Company in Seattle, where he worked as a master mechanic. Upon his retirement from the construction industry, Les bought two fishing boats, “Sea Breeze” and “Scout,” and, with support and hard work from his wife Iris, operated a successful Charter Business.

Les was a generous person who spent his whole life helping people. He was a charter life member of the Muckleshoot Inter-Tribal Warrior Society, participating in many veteran events as part of that organization. These events included Honor Guard duties at Tahoma National Cemetery, Color Guards, and parades.

Les was the best storyteller, and improved on a story each time that he retold it. He could also keep you laughing with the many jokes that he knew and told.

Les is survived by his wife Iris; a daughter, Melody Adams-Forsström (Paul); a son, Michael Adams (Cathy); grandchildren, Alena Doll, John Doll (Nancy) and Sam Adams; brothers, Roy “Bum” Adams (MaryGaye) of San Antonio, TX, and Marvin “Cubby” Starr (Marie) of Auburn, WA; sisters, Ima (Adams) Berthier, Lorraine Starr and Janice Starr, all of Auburn, WA; and, numerous nieces and nephews.



~ FROM DAUGHTER MELODY ~

One important thing Sonny left out was that Chief Louis Starr assigned Sonny Bargala to look after my Dad, Les Adams. Sonny was to see after the elder, Les. He did in every meaning of the word and spent 7+ hours with us, the family, on his last day. It was touching and very much appreciated, as was his providing his van to take Les to his medical appointments.

Thank you, Sonny, with all my heart. I would add that we, the family, were pleased that Les (Dad) did not know of Dossie’s (his sister) passing, nor did she know of his being so ill. I’m sure when he passed to the other side, Les said, “What are you doing here?” I remember her and she was a kind lady.

Much Fond Regards,
Melody Adams-Forsstrom
Les Adams’ Daughter

– I am also including the words that one person wrote in the obit column:

Words aren’t enough to describe what an amazing person Les was. I only knew Les for a short while, and he left an everlasting impression on me as well as several others close to him. The best stories came at 5:00 am as we stood knee-deep in the Naches/Tieton river near Yakima, WA. We’d fish 12 hours straight, and I’d spend most of my time running around netting all of the trout Les would pull out of the river.

Vicente and I spent most of the evening sharing stories about Les tonight. We went on for hours and hours, cherishing each moment. I have my favorite stories that I tell my children, even today. Truly the greatest “master” mechanic that ever lived. And more importantly, the kindest, most gentlest man I’ll ever know. Les was a great, great human being.

Our prayers are with you Iris, Melody, and Michael. We will share the stories with our loved ones, and you can be sure he’ll never be forgotten.

Basel Nassar
Duvall, Washington

Alan Paul Gurneau

Alan Paul Gurneau, 44, formerly of Winnebago started his journey to the spirit world on Dec. 8, 2011 at Auburn Medical Center in Auburn Wash.

Thomas Snowball Sr. officiated a traditional wake services at the home of Marian Holstein in Walthill Neb. until sunrise of December 13, when he was buried in Tahoma National Cemetery, Kent, Wash., with full military honors.

He was born in Chicago Ill., on Nov. 9, 1967. He moved to Winnebago, Nebraska, in 1975 and graduated from Winnebago Public Schools in 1985. He served in the U.S. Air Force for three years and did a two-year tour in Korea.

He and his son, Alan Jr. moved to Washington in 2000, where he worked for Muckleshoot Tribe and Boeing Inc. in electronics. He was a former registrar for the Nebraska Indian Community College, and received an AA degree from ITT Tech in Tucson, Ariz., in electronics.

He married Donna Morris in 1995 and they were later divorced. He recently married Autumn Cain Gurneau in October 2010.

He is survived by his son, Alan Jr., 18; a daughter, Gianni, 13; parents, Winona and Charlie Rice; sisters, Caroline Frenchman, Ruby, LuAnn, Linda, Lorene, Libby Gurneau; brothers, Joseph Rice, Louis, John, and Anthony Gurneau; many uncles, aunts, cousins, nephews and nieces; and friends.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Robert and Dorothy Holstein; and father, Oscar Gurneau of Red Lake, Minn.



Steven Ward Taylor

Steven Ward Taylor was born May 5, 1952 in Minot, North Dakota to Al and “Frenchie” Taylor, and passed away on December 6, 2011 in Seattle. He grew up in Williston, North Dakota and graduated from Williston High School in 1970. He joined the Marines in 1971 and was discharged with honors.

After graduating from North Dakota State University, Steve decided he had enough of North Dakota winters and moved to Seattle. He worked in Bremerton for Kitsap Youth Homes, where he developed many life-long friendships. After his stint with social work, Steve earned his Master’s in Public Administration from the University of Washington. He worked as a planner for King County, the cities of North Bend and Renton, and as Planning Director for the City of Maple Valley.

Most recently, Steve spent nine years as Planning Director for the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe, where he earned the respect of both tribal staff and the people of the tribal community. He had a very good way with people and was a true professional, overseeing the design of much of the infrastructure we see on the reservation today. One of the truest signs of a good person is the fondness felt by those closest to them, and the people in the Philip Starr Building that worked with Steve every day can attest to the kind of man he was. He is sorely missed and much grieved. The time he spent at the tribe was very productive and his contributions will not be soon forgotten.

Steve was preceded in death by his parents, Al and Lorraine Taylor, and brothers Guy and George. He is survived by his wife Kirsten, daughters Kelsey and Grace, brothers Ron (Dave) and Paul, and sisters Jean (Bob) McCulloch, Charlotte (Collin) Royers, Carmen (Marc) Romero, and Sandy Taylor, and many nieces and nephews. A memorial celebration of Steve’s life held at Lake Wilderness Lodge in Maple Valley on December 14 was attended by a standing room-only gathering of friends, family and co-workers, with many fine tributes being spoken. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Swedish Hospital Transplant Program or Maple Valley Food Bank are suggested.



“Steve was all things to all people. Had the best humor around the tribe. Wasn’t afraid to roll up his sleeves and get dirty to get the job done. Had sterling character.”

Ken Lewis
Director
Property Acquisitions & Fee Land



“We’ve worked for and known Steve for many years. He’s been such a big part of the Tribe since he was here. He’s taken on many responsibilities, both big and small.” “I remember a couple years back (December, ‘09), we had taken the job to clean up a homeless camp west of Smokeshop. It took many of us to complete the job and was so cold that day. I don’t know many people who would tackle such a job but we did behind our leader. Steve was a speed demon in that 4 wheel Gator, running up and down those hills with many untold loads of garbage. The Gator trucks helped so much, but Steve was instrumental into pushing us to get the job down that cold winter day. I rode on back to weigh the garbage down so it didn’t fly out.

I was probably lucky I didn’t fly out considering how fast we was going at times. I did manage to get some pictures of our work along the way.

Thanks again to the Taylor family for sharing him with us all these years. My thoughts are with you.”

-Lenny Sneatum
Code Enforcement



I miss the everyday communication and friendliness that we had with Steve. Talking about how his night was, how his weekend was, what he did with his daughters / wife, did he watch that game, who’s he for in the Super Bowl, we were such a close bunch in our department. Sure missed his helpfulness during this last winter blast that we had! He sure was a “one of a kind” boss that can never be replaced!!! ☺

-Lisa Sneatum, Planning Department



Mike Raglin will be doing the Seattle Rock and Roll 1/2 Marathon in Memory of Steve this year.



“Steve taught me many things about land use and planning. He inspired me with his gentleness around the sensitive land issues that would arise. Just one example of this was when he would help me facilitate landowner meetings. Let me tell you these weren’t always pretty either. Boy would he take a beating, from both the landowners and me. I remember when he first started presenting the proposed development to the landowners.

For the life of all of us, including myself, we were unwilling to see the benefit of paved roads and sidewalks. But Steve hung in there. He didn’t let his ego or prides intercede, which is another attribute I admired about Steve. He patiently waited for our acceptance of those damn paved roads and sidewalks. ☺

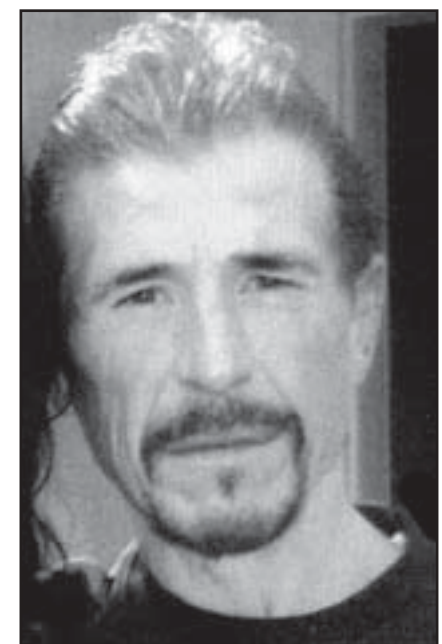
Its funny, cause in Steve early years, he knew he was up there with BIA on the “Landowners Most Wanted List.” And sometimes even some “Tribal Council Members Most Wanted List,” but again he hung in there. He didn’t take it personal, or at least he didn’t show it. He was empathic and truly cared about the people’s interest.

Personally, I truly felt accepted and not judged even when I didn’t agree with him. It was in Gods perfect timing that Steve came to work for the Tribe when he did. He was truly a blessing to the Realty Department and the Indian landowners. He will be greatly missed.

May he rest in joyful peace!
– Amy Boucher, Realty Specialist

Valdemar Maldonado

Valdemar Maldonado passed away in Auburn, Washington, on November 11, 2011. He was 51. Mr. Maldonado is survived by his wife, Glorianne; sons Daniel Valdemar and Valdemar Jr.; daughters Lisa Marie and Rosalinda; grandchildren Maricella, Angel, Israel, Alexis, Nathaniel, Brady and Hazel; and his mother, Rogelia. Arrangements were by Klontz Funeral Home of Auburn.



PER CAPITA REMINDERS

- When you turn 13 or 18 during a Per Cap Distribution and you have Direct Deposit you will need to turn in a New Direct Deposit form for your new Age group otherwise we will cancel your Direct Deposit until we receive a new one. Teen Direct Deposit Form (orange) or Adult Direct Deposit Form (brown)
- If you want someone else to pick up your Per capita Check you need to fill out an Authorization Form and have it notarized and turn it into Tax fund. We will not accept forms or letters that are not notarized.
- If you have closed your Bank Account please notify Tax Fund As Soon As Possible so that we can cancel your Direct Deposit. If you wait and we have already send in your Deposit to the Bank you will have to wait until the Bank sends a letter to Tax Fund stating that the deposit did not go through (this can take 1-5 days), then we have to print you a check. This will delay you getting your money in a timely manner.
- If you or a family member are incarcerated and want to notify Tax Fund of what you would like us to do with your Per Cap (mail, put in someone else’s name, hold it or just want someone to pick it up) We require a letter to be mailed to Tax fund directly from the jail so it is unopened when we receive it. This is the only way Tax Fund will follow the request being made from an incarcerated Tribal Member
- Things to double check before Per Cap Distribution to make sure Tax Fund has your correct information

- Address Change has been updated
- Your name has changed and you have a Social Security Card showing your new name. Tax fund will need a copy of this before we can change in our system.

PER CAPITA

DEADLINE TO TURN IN YOUR FORMS TO GET DIRECT DEPOSIT FOR YOUR JUNE 2012 PERCAPITA IS

MARCH 30TH

PLEASE MAKE SURE YOUR FORM IS COMPLETE (SIGNED AND DATED & YOU MUST ATTACH A VOIDED CHECK OR BANK LETTER WITH YOUR ROUTING NUMBER AND BANK ACCOUNT ON IT)

IF YOUR FORM IS INCOMPLETE FINANCE WILL NOT PROCESS IT

AND YOU WILL RECEIVE A PAPER CHECK

**** IF TURNING 13 OR 18 BY JUNE 30TH YOU WILL NEED TO DO A NEW DIRECT DEPOSIT FORM FOR YOUR AGE GROUP**

Casino hosts 5th Annual Career Advancement Training Program Accomplishment Ceremony

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS

The Career Advancement Training (CAT) Program gives Muckleshoot Tribal Members at the Muckleshoot Indian Casino the opportunity to advance into their ideal positions within the Casino, whether that may be an entry level position as a Human Resources Clerk or the Director of the Food & Beverage department. The CAT Program currently has 50 CAT Participants and, with that many participants, there is always a need to celebrate all of their successes for a night: known as the CAT Accomplishment Ceremony. The night started with the opening prayer by Lisa Starr and a few songs from the Muckleshoot Canoe Family. Darryl Blackburn, GM, gave the opening remarks congratulating all of the participants on their hard work. Tribal Council Chair, Virginia Cross, then gave her own remarks acknowledging the successes of the CAT Program and the successes from all of the participants.

Tyrone Simmons, one of the Business Leaders, shared his own personal experiences with the CAT Program and the Business Leaders Program. Warren Oliver, another Business Leader, made a video clip sharing his personal experiences with both programs as well.

Following the Business Leaders was my reading of the LEAD Event at Cheney Stadium article that appeared in the September edition of the Muckleshoot Monthly. This article entailed the details from the softball tournament that a majority of the CAT Participants and MIC Executive team participated in back in August of 2011.

After this reading was the acknowledgement of the Executive team with their own trophies made by the Training & Development team. T&D acknowledged them for all the hard work and effort they contribute towards the CAT Program and towards the CAT Participants that they help guide and advance through their career development. Now, on to the main event...

It's this one night each year that is dedicated to acknowledging and honoring the hard work these participants give. Some of these participants get acknowledged for progressing through their positions, while there are others that meet the requirements for the position that they've been training for and end up graduating out of the CAT Program into that position full-time.

This year, the CAT Program and the Executive Team were acknowledging 16 CAT Participants with certificates for progressing through their positions:

- Steven Cayou – F&B Supervisor, Brinnon Aasted – Building Maintenance Engineer
- Madeline Bargala and Nellie Brown – Cage Shift Managers, Breanna Brown – HR Recruiter
- Richard Lobehan, Harold Moses, and Jonathan Herda – Security Supervisors
- Yvonne Johnson – Beverage Manager, Johnelle Ramirez – Executive Chef
- Sarah Wilson – Training & Development Specialist, Dawna Elkins – HR Clerk II
- Sandra Starr – Accounting Technician, Glorianna Ortiz-Cross – Training & Development Assistant
- Vanessa Otero – ES Supervisor, Nick Bennett – IT Assistant Director

There were also nine CAT Participants that were being honored with plaques for graduating into their positions and/or advancing into a higher position:

- Gilbert Adame graduated from the ES Supervisor into the ES Assistant Chief position

- Nick Bennett graduated from the IT System Administrator position into the IT Assistant Director position
- Gerald Cross graduated into the Table Games Shift Manager position and out of the CAT Program
- Lawrence Jerry graduated from a Table Games Pit Manager to Dual-Rate Pit/Assistant Shift Manager
- John Newfield graduated from a Pit/Assistant Shift Manager into the full-time Assistant Shift Manager and out of the CAT Program as well
- Kristina Andy graduated into the Accounting Clerk III position
- Alex Williams graduated into the VGD Shift Manager position and out of the CAT Program
- Amanda Eyle graduated into the Beverage Supervisor position
- Brandon Eyle graduated through his third phase in his training for the Marketing Director position

Congratulations to these CAT Participants for giving their all to MIC and making everyone proud! You all are what make this Casino a successful business and we couldn't do it without you! Also, a big thank you to the Muckleshoot Tribal Council for supporting the program and being present at this dinner; to Johnelle Ramirez and the Food & Beverage/Banquets team for the delicious meal that was served; and the Training & Development team for making this event possible. We're all definitely looking forward to another successful year for the CAT Program and its participants!

*Glorianna Ortiz-Cross
MIC Training & Development Administrative Assistant
(CAT Program Emphasis)*



6th Graders Study Ancient Egypt

At Muckleshoot Tribal School, we are finishing up our unit on Egypt here in 6th grade. The students were given an option to take the final chapter test or to produce a project based off of something they have learned. They needed to include a visual, a one-page paper, and an oral presentation.

Here are a few of the projects that were turned in:

- The first picture is made by Lani Aho and is a display of the Egyptian pyramids and an inside look of the tombs, mummies, and tools.
- The second is made by Cece Williams and is a cake with the West Nile River, a sphinx, pyramid, and her name in Hieroglyphics.

These were too cool not to share!

~ Submitted by Justine Trinidad



Culture Instruction, a Long Journey

By Donna Lynn, MTS



Marvin Hannah is the middle/high school culture instructor at Muckleshoot Tribal School. He is a man who never stops learning and sharing. Growing up in the Southwest, he has a deep knowledge of the land and how to survive on what the creator has provided. Marvin is a family man who is connected to many tribal elders through participation in powwows.

Marvin grew up on the northern Arapaho Wind River Reservation where he learned from an early age the importance of good attitudes, respect, honor, and responsibility. Now, he is a cultural leader at our school.

Marvin's primary responsibility is to help satisfy the yearning amongst children in our community to know the traditions of their native origins. Unlike most instructors, he individualizes every student's experience while incorporating his knowledge of the medicine wheel. Through hands-on learning opportunities, native music, and prayer Marvin helps students adjust their attitudes to learn about their individual gifts. This is seen as he carefully scaffolds instruction in the areas of drum making, cedar carving, canoe modeling, painting, beading, and weaving.

Drum making with Marvin includes construction of a thirteen piece round frame with the assistance of Michael Eckhart the woodshop teacher. In creating the handle, he teaches students the God's eye and how the creator has a role in all parts of life. Marvin teaches students to honor the lives given to create the final product and never drum with anger in their hearts. One memorable experience with Marvin was the story of the drum told at graduation. Audience members were deeply honored by his story.

Marvin makes each project a piece of a puzzle. He tells a story. It is a long journey to complete one of his projects. He dispenses cultural knowledge learned during the course of his rich life. Coach Don Ronning says, "Marvin honors current and past traditions to help kids understand an ancient art and help native culture survive."



Marvin Hannah

Read Right™ program a tremendous success in raising student reading levels

By Donna Lynn, MTS

Thank you to our school board for adopting Read Right™ as the Muckleshoot Tribal School's reading intervention program. Read Right™ has been tremendously successful this semester at Muckleshoot Tribal School. Students in the intervention program have increased their reading levels from 1.8 to 3.8 years in a single semester. This is four to eight times the growth expected from traditional reading programs. Over the next few months, Read Right™ consultants will be on campus teaching select staff members as tutor trainers. This means our program will soon become self-sustaining.

Many middle and high school students will be exiting the program in the next few days. This means they have either graduated or are reading at their graduation level nearly symptom free. It is exciting to see consistent success across the program. We could not do all of this work without the support of our community members. Many parents are getting their students to read at least thirty minutes each night. Every minute of reading improves student success in the classroom.

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Middle School Boys Basketball

December 5, 2011 vs. Chief Leschi

On Monday, December 5, 2011, the Muckleshoot Tribal MS Boys basketball team played Chief Leschi at home, but lost in a close fought game 55 to 45. With a roster of only five players, the players did not let it stop them from competing to the very end. Monday was the first MS boys home game and although some of the boys were a little nervous, you wouldn't have known by the way the boys competed against the opposing team. The fans in the stands show a lot of support and encouragement. Although we did not win the game, the players walked away with their heads high and more, on the court experience. Here are some individual stats, Tyler Snow lead the team with 23pts along with 18 pts from Alvin Allen. Andrew Bargala and Dontae Johnson added a couple of free throws to the score and Nathan Keeline was a defensive presence. Thanks to all of the supportive fans.

December 7, 2011 vs. Light House Christian

On Wednesday, December 7, 2011, the MS Boys basketball team faced Light House Christian school at home and was defeated by the score of 44 to 11. With the absence of our fearless big man in the middle Alvin Allen, the team struggled to put the ball in then basket. The scoring was led by Dontae Johnson with 8 pts, Tyler Snow had 4 pts and Jacob James with 3 pts. Damon Fulgencio and Nathan Keeline also contributed with their hard work and resilience throughout the game. A big thanks to all the fans that came out to show their support.

December 8, 2011 vs. Rainier Christian

On Thursday, December 8, 2011, the MS boys basketball team traveled to Kent WA to play Rainier Christian School and was defeated 70 to 36. The team continues to work together in support of each other and their coaches. This was the third game in one week and the players showed a lot of energy and effort, even with the lost, the team continue a learn valuable life lessons in the form of teamwork, commitment and learning to keep a positive attitude when face with adversities. The team was lead in scoring by Andrew Bargala, with 17 pts, Tyler Snow with 7 pts, Dontae Johnson with 4 pts, Jacob James and Damon Fulgencio with 3 pts each and Nathan Keeline led the team with his relentless hustle play. The coaches and players would like to thanks all the fans that came out to watch.

December 12, 2011 vs. Carbonado

On Monday 12/12/11 the Muckleshoot MS Boys played Carbonado Historical School and was defeated by a score of 66 to 22 at home. Tyler led the Kings in scoring with 13 pts, Andrew Bargala contributed 4 pts, Jacob Jansen had 3 pts and Dontae Johnson 2 pts. Coach Donald and Carlos are placing a strong emphasis on teaching the players fundamentals and working together as a team. Although, the score is not favorable, the efforts from the players are commendable. We will continue to represent the Kings with great honor and respect to our participating fans and the community.

January 5, 2012 vs. Annie Wright

On Thursday 01/05/12, the MS boys basketball team traveled to Tacoma and played Annie Wright School where they were defeated 54 to 32. The boys were only down seven points with four minutes to go in the 4th quarter, when Alvin Allen fouled out of the game. We lost defensive momentum without Alvin in

the middle, Tyler Snow led the team with 13 points, Alvin left the game with 10 points, Dontae Johnson had 4 points, Jacob James contributed a 3 pointer and Andrew Bargala added 2 points. We look forward to our next opponent Crosspoint Academy next Monday at home, we would just like to thank all of our fans for their support and encouragement.

January 9, 2012 vs. Crosspoint Academy

On Monday 1/09/12, the MS Boys basketball team defeated Crosspoint Academy 48 to 37 and if you wasn't at this game you missed a good one. The MS boys was determined to defend their home court at all cost, they got out to an early lead 16 to 6 and never looked back. The MS boys played hard on both ends of the court and finished the game strong. Alvin Allen led the team in scoring with 18 points and Tyler Snow followed with 15 points. Other players that contributed were Jacob James with 6pts, Andrew Bargala 6pts and Dontae Johnson had 2pts. Nathan Keeline, Jarret Hannigan and Damon Fulgencio all contributed on the defensive end of the floor. Again thanks to the families and community for all of your support. Go Kings.

January 12, 2012 vs. Chief Leschi

On Thursday 01/12/12, the Muckleshoot MS boys was defeated by the Chief Leschi Warriors 52 to 17, simply put the MS Kings struggled getting the ball into the hoop. There were a lot of lessons the boys learned throughout the game, but most important is to not give up and to keep competing until the final whistle sound. Alvin Allen led the team in scoring with 8 points, follow by Tyler Snow with 6 points, Andrew Bargala and Dontae Johnson each had 2 points.

January 23, 2012 vs. Carbonado

On Monday January 23, 2012, the MS Boys Basketball team traveled to Carbonado Historical School where we lost 50 to 42. The game was close and competitive, but the Kings failed to capitalize on a few key scoring opportunities. The Kings were lead by Alvin Allen with 32 points, Tyler Snow had 1 point, Dontae Johnson 3 points and Damon Fulgencio 3 points. A big thanks to all of our faithful supporters.

January 24, 2012 vs. Rainier Christian

On Tuesday January 24, 2012, the MS Boys played a make-up game against Rainier Christian, the Kings lost Rainier 50 to 45. The Kings started the game out with a 20 point lead midway through the 2nd quarter, but fail to execute through both the 3rd and 4th quarter. Alvin Allen and Tyler Snow both score 19 points each, Jacob Jansen had 6 points and Dontae Johnson scored 2 point. This was the MS Boys last game of the season and it would have been nice to have finish the season with a win. On a more positive note, last year 2011 the MS Boys Basketball team succeeded in playing a total of one game, the entire season, in 2012 the team played every scheduled game and we look forward to doing it in 2013. Coach Donald and coach Carlo would like to give a huge congratulation to all the players for the effort and commitment to the team. We would also like to thanks all the staff and support that helped make this season successful and a big thanks to the parents and community for finding time to come out and cheer for the home team.



Muckleshoot School Age Children

2012 Clothing Voucher Distribution Dates

Clothing Vouchers will be distributed **ONLY** on the following days:
Between the hours of 9am – 5pm:

- Thursday & Friday February 23 & 24
- Thursday & Friday March 8 & 9
- Thursday & Friday March 22 & 23
- Thursday & Friday April 12 & 13

Applications must be complete, with all necessary signatures and submitted to the Scholarship Department **BY NOON TUESDAY** the week **BEFORE** the noted distribution date above.

For more information call Christina (253) 876-3370

Muckleshoot Indian Tribe School Age Children – Clothing Voucher APPLICATION

STORE OPTIONS: Fred Meyers JC Penney Kohl's Sears
 Sea-Tac Mall Marshall's South Hill Mall Wal-Mart OTHER: _____

APPLICANT INFORMATION	DATE
Print in Ink – Child's Full Legal Enrollment Name (First, Middle, Last) DO NOT USE A NICKNAME	
Residence Address (include apartment, suite, unit or space number)	
City	State
Zip Code	County
(Area Code) Telephone Number	Sex
()	<input type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female
	Birthdate (Month, Day, Year)

TRIBAL CERTIFICATION

I certify _____ is an Enrolled Member of
The Muckleshoot Tribe with the Enrollment Number of _____.

MUCKLESHOOT ENROLLMENT OFFICER _____ Date _____

FILLED OUT BY SCHOOL OFFICIAL ONLY –
 *FALL DISTRIBUTION = VERIFICATION OF SCHOOL ENROLLMENT FOR SCHOOL YEAR
 *SPRING DISTRIBUTION = ATTENDANCE FROM SEPTEMBER - JANUARY

Total Present Days	Excused Absences	Unexcused Absences	Scheduled School Days

Name of School _____ Grade _____
 School Address _____

SCHOOL OFFICIAL SIGNATURE _____ Print Name _____ PHONE NUMBER _____

PARENT SIGNATURE & INFORMATION
 *BY SIGNING HERE I AGREE THAT IF I ABUSE/MISUSE THE PROGRAM I WILL BE SUBJECT TO PENALTIES INCLUDING INELIGIBILITY TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROGRAM FOR FIVE (5) YEARS AND REPAYMENT OF THE VALUE OF ANY RECEIVED BENEFIT INCLUDING, THROUGH GARNISHMENT OF PER-CAPITA

PARENT / GUARDIAN (PRINT NAME) _____ SIGNATURE _____
 NAME OF (1) PERSON WHO MAY PICK UP FOR YOU: _____

Application Dates and Reminders

SPRING DISBURSEMENT -- January 1st, through March 31st

- Distribution based on attendance.
- 10 or more **Excused or Unexcused** absences will automatically receive \$150.00.
- Excessive Excused absences will be brought to Education Committee for approval.

FALL DISBURSEMENT -- July 1st, through September 30th

- This distribution student will receive full benefit of \$300.00 as long as student is enrolled for the following academic school year in an Educational Setting.

Please allow 15-working days for disbursement.

PLEASE NOTE: Beginning July 2011 Distribution days (Clothing voucher pick up) will **ONLY** be held on the **Thursday & Friday** of distribution week **NO** exceptions!!

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Louie Gong invited on speaking tour of Germany by U.S. Embassy

SEATTLE – Louie Gong, a Seattle-based artist and racial identity activist known for his work with custom shoes, will travel to Germany as a guest of the US Embassy on March 10, 2012. His “Art and Identity” workshops – which utilize the process of personalizing canvas shoes as a gateway to discussing identity and race – will be presented in Leipzig, Nuremberg, Frankfurt, and Berlin during the European-wide International Week Against Racism.

The Chinese/Scottish/French/Nooksack tribal member’s unique merger of art and activism has taken him all over the United States, including important keynote presentations at the National Critical Mixed Race Studies Conference (Chicago) and the National Indian Education Association’s Convention (San Diego).

Gong recently launched a collaboration with Manitobah Mukluks to mass-manufacture one of his designs, and he recently joined the ranks of public figures such as Conan O’Brien as an official Ambassador for Vans Custom Culture Art Program.

The Facebook following for Gong’s art has grown to over 40,000, and *UNRESERVED: the Work of Louie Gong*, a film about his work, recently closed out a film festival run that included Festival de Cannes and the National Geographic All Roads Film Festival.

Nevertheless, Gong – who was raised by his grandparents in a home without running water – remains committed to his personal value of giving back to community: “My greatest possessions are the lessons I’ve learned. I don’t own them. I’m just holding them until I have an opportunity to pass them on.”

Gong has leveraged his relationship with the Vans shoe company to make his work more accessible to people with limited means.

“By getting Vans to donate shoes for my workshops, I’m able to help remove the main barrier to participation – the expense of the shoes,” he says.

Vans, who first supported Louie when his art was featured at the 2010 Winter Olympics, has since spon-



Louie Gong

sored workshops in California, Utah, and Seattle.

During his ground-breaking journey to Germany, Gong will be engaging audiences that represent the growing diversity of the country. In his first workshop of 20 students, 12 different native languages will be spoken.

“I’ll have to leave my assumptions at the airport and approach this trip as a student,” Gong says. “This is a huge opportunity to learn what race and culture mean to people outside North America.”

* Louie Gong, M.Ed. is the founder of Generation and a past President of MAVIN, a national non-profit devoted to the mixed heritage experience.

MCDC Preschool Chinese Dragon Parade and Tofu stir fry & Tofu Smoothie Snack

Here are a few pictures of one of our recent MCDC Education Preschool activities, when we celebrated Chinese New Year with a dragon parade. The children tried a new food “TOFU.” We made a vegetable stir-fry with tofu and fresh fruit smoothies with Tofu.



I liked the dragon, he looked awesome!



Chinese New Year Dragon Parade.



Its fun to walk under the dragon.



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Muckleshoot Tribal School



School Board Member Janet Emery and Superintendent Michael Aaron.



HORSES RETURN TO EMERALD DOWNS AS TRAINING FOR 17th SEASON BEGINS



AUBURN – The horses were on the track on Wednesday, February 1st, as training began for the 81-day meeting that begins Friday, April 13.

Snow On the River, with trainer Monique Snow up, was the first horse on the track shortly after 8:30 a.m. The 6-year-old Washington-bred gelding had his chestnut coat slicked by rainfall that yielded to intermittent sun breaks. In other words, typical February weather at Emerald Downs.

1,000 horses are expected to fill the barns

Director of Racing Bret Anderson said 153 horses were on the grounds for the first day back at the track, and added horses will be arriving daily from nearby farms and training centers, and from racetracks in California and Arizona. Hopefully, the grand total will be around 1,000 horses in time for the track's 17th opening night in April

Doris Harwood, the track's all-time leading stakes-winning trainer, was back at work, ponying several runners to the track for what she calls extended trotting. "For horses that have been away from the track, it helps build up their bone density," she said.

Champion Noosa Beach makes 1st appearance

Two-time Emerald Downs Horse of the Meeting Noosa Beach made an early appearance for Harwood and, as usual, was all business. "He's excited

and happy to be back to work," Harwood said. The track's all-time leader with 11 stakes wins including the 2010 Longacres Mile is fully recovered from the bruised foot that curtailed his campaign last September, Harwood says, and will begin his 6-year-old season with a 14-for-21 lifetime mark and earnings of \$520,722.

Other familiar faces for the beginning of training were jockeys Gallyn Mitchell and Jennifer Whitaker, and trainers Howard Belvoir, Sharon Ross, Margo Lloyd, Terry Gillihan, Tom Wenzel, Chris Stenslie, and Richard and Blaine Wright.

See the horses each morning @ Quarter Chute Cafe!

For those who would like to see all the daily training action, the perfect spot is the Quarter Chute Café, where all the jockeys, trainers, grooms and owners dine cafeteria-style each morning. Joe and Sally Steiner's bustling Emerald Downs institution is open to the public, the prices are right, and all the horses going back and forth to the track for their morning workouts walk right past its windows.

The Quarter Chute Café is located about 1/4 mile north of the grandstand. Turn at the stop sign on Emerald Downs Drive and the parking lot is on your right. Training hours are 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily, so if you want to see the horses, that's the time to be there!



Trainer Doris Harwood, right, ponies superstar Noosa Beach to the track on the opening day of training at Emerald Downs.

PHOTO BY REED PALMER

FISHERIES

Muckleshoot Fisheries Honors Long-Time Fish Culturist Norman "Scuffy" Williams for his service to the Tribe

The Muckleshoot Fish Commission hosted a retirement luncheon Tuesday January 31st to honor Norman Williams for his 29 years of service to the Tribe. Along with old and new stories of adventures and praise, Fish Commission Chair Donnie Jerry presented Norman with a Muckleshoot Pendleton Blanket.

Norman began his fish hatchery career with the Tribe in 1983 at our newly constructed fish hatchery in the Green River system along the banks of Crisp Creek, which was in full production with Chum and Chinook salmon and steelhead trout. We had just closed our original hatchery on Burns Creek and began dedicating our efforts at the new Keta Creek Hatchery.

Personnel changes at the time allowed us to bring Norman on as fish culturist. His fishing and fish handling skills helped us create one of the best programs in the area. When we embarked on seeding the upper Green River with salmon in 1987 Norman's skills as a truck driver in Vietnam came in handy to drive our five-ton fish planting truck during the long treks to the upper Green and its tributaries above Howard Hanson Dam.

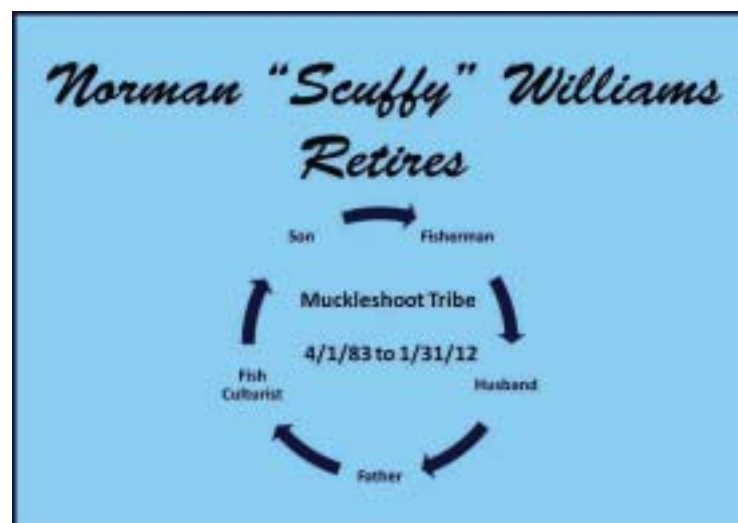
When we opened the White River Hatchery in 1989, I moved my office from Keta Creek to White River hatchery to get the new staff on-board and up to speed in those operations. Even

though I split my time supporting both facilities, I relied on Keta "old timers" like Norman to keep the operations going in my partial absence. He and his colleagues did a fine job there as we changed our programs and objectives frequently to match the needs of our Muckleshoot fishers.

During Norman's retirement luncheon many old and a few new salts shared stories out of the past – stories that described mishaps, good deeds, and just plain funny times. We all worked hard and played hard because, at times, fish hatchery work is just that – plain hard work. In the early days the hatcheries relied on the collective skills to get the job done. No fancy toys or electronic gizmos – just hard back work for all (ok, it's still hard back work).

Our hatchery teams are a brotherhood in themselves and I'm proud to have had Norman on our team all these years. He has served the Tribe well and can hold his head high in retirement. Take a break Scuffy, you deserve it.

Dennis Moore
Fish Enhancement Manager



Shrimp Harvesting Opportunities

Starting in April 2012, Tribal members will again have the opportunity to harvest the large spot prawns from the depths of Elliott Bay. Each year about ten Muckleshoot fishers participate in the ceremonial and subsistence (C&S) and commercial fisheries. The Tribe has a harvest quota of 2,250 lbs of shrimp which will be divided between a commercial fishery and a C&S fishery.

All Tribal members interested in receiving training in shrimp harvesting or who would like to register for the fisheries should contact the Muckleshoot Fisheries Division at 253-876-3131.

If you are interested in participating in the Commercial fishery you must have a Muckleshoot registered fishing vessel, shrimp pot-hauling equipment, and a minimum of ten legal shrimp pots.

Please note that commercial shrimpers must sign-up with the Tribe's Fisheries Division by 5:00 PM, Friday, March 9th.

You can either call the Fisheries Division or visit the Fisheries office (downstairs at the Philip Starr building) and sign-up on the clipboard in the Fisher Registration area. Additional information on shrimp fishing, including the type and costs of the gear required, is available from the Shellfish Biologist at 253-876-3131.



MIT Realty staff recognized at 14th Annual Nat'l Indian Realty Awards

National Indian Realty Awards were presented to the top 15 Indian Realty Offices in the nation and the top 20 Indian Land Professionals in the nation on February 27 in Marina del Rey, California. For the fifth consecutive year, David Murray of Uintah and Ouray Agency was the Indian Land Professional of the year and Uintah and Ouray Agency was once again the National Realty Office of the Year.

The Muckleshoot Realty Office ranked 6th in the nation and staff members Amy Boucher and Norma Corwin were ranked 11th and 14th respectively.

The awards are determined by a series of tests in all aspects of realty. Scores on the test determine points going to the scoreboard for each individual and for the realty office. Those receiving awards are as follows:

Outstanding Realty Office Awards

1. Uintah and Ouray Agency (Utah)
2. Yakama Nation (Washington)
3. Great Lakes Agency (Wisconsin)
4. Hopi Tribe (Arizona)
5. Alaska Regional Office
6. Muckleshoot Indian Tribe (Washington)
7. Midwest Regional Office (Minnesota)
8. Oneida Nation (Wisconsin)
9. Great Plains Regional Office (South Dakota)
10. Minnesota Agency
11. Bristol Bay Native Association (Alaska)
12. Colville Agency (Washington)
13. Southwest Regional Office (New Mexico)
14. Rocky Mountain Regional Office (Montana)
15. Western Regional Office

National Individual Realty Awards

1. Dave Murray, ILP, Uintah and Ouray Agency (UT)
2. Darnell Day, ILP, Concho Agency OST (OK)
3. Vonny ShortBull, ILP, Rosebud Sioux Tribe (SD)
4. Kim Yearyeen, ILP, Native Lands Consulting Services (CA)
5. Cheryl Ethelbah, ILP, White Mountain Apache Tribe (AZ)
6. Annabell Kingbird, ILP, Minnesota Agency
7. Marion Duffy, ILP, Great Lakes Agency (WI)
8. Annette Ahill (Siqueros), ILP, Papago Agency
9. Chester Earl, ILP Salish Land Associates (WA)
10. Ann Alexander, ILP, Shawnee Field Office (OK)
11. Amy Boucher, ILP, Muckleshoot Tribe (WA)
12. Tie Clara Lovato, ILP, Southern Pueblos Agency (NM)
13. Tie Robert Charley, ILP, Hopi Tribe (AZ)
14. Norma Corwin, ILP, Muckleshoot Indian Tribe (WA)
15. Pam Vande Venter, ILP, Great Lakes Agency
16. Dale Denney, ILP, Makah Tribe
17. Rozelda Namingha, ILP, Hopi Tribe (AZ)
18. Roxanne Poupart, ILP, Rocky Mountain Regional Office OST
19. Donna Lynk, ILP, Bad River Band
20. LaVerne Parker, ILP, Winnebago Agency (NH)

For additional information on the National Indian Realty Awards contact: Terry Beckwith or visit www.iccindianenterprises.com

NEW DROP-IN CENTER HOURS OF OPERATIONS:

Starting February 2012

SUNDAY	CLOSED
MONDAY	CLOSED
TUESDAY	CLOSED
WEDNESDAY	12PM TO 10PM
THURSDAY	12PM TO 10PM
FRIDAY	4PM TO 2AM
SATURDAY	4PM TO 2AM

IMPORTANT NOTICE:

Starting in January 2012, the Drop-in Center will strictly enforce the age limitation by which **all** Drop-In services can be accessed: **14yrs to 21yrs**

Voters approve Auburn School District operations levy, while construction bond fails to pass

Residents of the Auburn School District approved the four-year Educational Programs and Operations Replacement Levy on the February 14 ballot. As we went to press, the measure was passing with a 58.54% combined "yes" vote between King and Pierce Counties. The community's support allows the district to maintain critical educational programs and services for all children including small class size, instructional programs, special education, athletics and activities, transportation, and maintenance and custodial services. The Auburn High School Modernization and Reconstruction Bond, however, did not meet the 60% threshold necessary for passage.

Holiday Gifting @

TAHOMA INDIAN CENTER

A delegation from Muckleshoot traveled to Tacoma shortly before Christmas to distribute warm fleece jackets and other gifts at the Tahoma Indian Center. A similar visit was paid to the Chief Seattle Club earlier in the month. Both were very warm-hearted occasions for all involved, and our hands are up to the selfless individuals that dedicate their lives to serving Natives in need.



Charlotte Williams and Marcie Elkins with the center's director, Joan Staples.



Handing out oranges





MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN TRIBE
Health and Wellness Center Pharmacy
Misty Taphorn, Pharmacy Manager
17500 SE 392nd 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
OR
1 (800) MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227)
www.medicare.gov
Where you can compare plans that are best for you online!

The Optical Department at the HWC!



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

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

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

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



Dental Clinic Location & Hours (253) 939-2131

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

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

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
 253-939-6648

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 180th 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 180th Ave S.E. 39015 172nd Ave S.E.
 Auburn, WA Auburn, WA.

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

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

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

Sick and don't want to wait long hours in a Hospital Emergency Room?

There are local Urgent Care Centers that can help YOU!

Sore throat, ankle injury, ear ache, upper respiratory infections are just few of the things they can help with. They can do lab work and x-rays too, if needed.

Urgent Care Centers:

Multicare Urgent Care, Auburn (253) 876-8111

202 Cross St SE, Auburn

Hours and Times:

Monday – Friday, 8am to 8pm;

Saturday and Sunday, 8am to 4pm

Location: down by Mazatlan Restaurant and Big Foot Java on Aub Way S.

Valley Medical Center Urgent Care, Auburn (253) 395-2005

1000 Auburn Way S, Auburn

Hours and Times:

Monday – Friday, 8am to 8pm;

Saturday and Sunday, 8am to 4pm

Location: across the street from Farmer's Market/U-Haul Rental on Aub Way S.

Multicare Urgent Care, Kent (253) 372-7788

222 State Ave N, Kent

Hours and Times:

Monday – Friday, 8am to 8pm;

Saturday and Sunday, 8am to 6pm

If you need to seek medical care after 5:00pm on week days, weekends or when HWC is closed, you may obtain services from these urgent care centers. You must call the CHS Office for a purchase order number within **72 hours or 3 days of being seen.** Please have your insurance information ready to give their front desk staff.

If you are too sick to call, a family member or friend can call for you. Please call CHS (253) 939-6648, if you have any questions.

Cd/urgent care notice 01-30.12

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

Grief and Loss Support Group

with Dr. Sarlak@ the Muckleshoot Health & Wellness Behavioral Health Program

Every Thursday 5:00 pm – 6:30pm

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

253-804-8752

BEHAVIOR HEALTH PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENT:

The Behavioral Health reception window is now open throughout the lunch hour (12:00 to 1:00 pm) so that we will be better able to serve our clients and the community. Please feel free to stop by to schedule appointments and to drop off/pick up paperwork. If you have any questions, please call us at: (253) 804-8752

Laverne Mathias joins HR staff

Human Resources is pleased to announce that Laverne Mathias has been hired as the Recruiting Analyst II. She is responsible for recruiting, screening, testing and selection activities to ensure a qualified and productive workforce. She will function as a subject matter expert in recruiting best practices to assist hiring managers in managing vacancies and act as an advocate in the support of the Tribe's Indian Preference Policy while actively generating and managing a strong candidate pool through creative sourcing and networking skills.

Laverne would like everyone to know she is an enrolled Muckleshoot Tribal Member, the youngest of four children of Hoagie and Tina KingGeorge. She has close to 10 years working in an HR office setting and is currently working toward a Bachelor's degree in Human Resources. Laverne has been married for 17 years and has three daughters, Hailey, 16; Shayla, 12; and Katelynn, 7. She's a lifelong resident of the Muckleshoot Reservation.

Laverne will take over the facilitation of processes related to Employee Recruitment and can be reached at ext. 3198 or via email: laverne.mathias@muckleshoot.nsn.us or <mailto:laverne.mathias@muckleshoot.nsn.us>.

The Therapist is In
Bella Townsend, MA, LMFT

I have a friend who is in an abusive relationship. What can I do to help her?

Many people have been in this situation and have struggled with the best way to assist a person who is dealing with domestic violence or an abusive relationship. Many times, our instinct is to assume the person is wanting to get out of the relationship and our job is to help them figure out a safe place to go and a safe way to leave their abuser. And, if this is what the person in the abusive relationship is wanting, then they can use your support to do this. There are a number of resources to help them transition safely out of the relationship, advocate on their behalf, and give them confidential transitional housing for themselves and sometimes children, or a shelter to stay at temporarily.

However, many times people in domestic violent relationships are not trying to leave the relationship at the time they are confiding in you. Frequently, they are looking for support or friendship. Often times, people in abusive relationships still love their abusers and/or have other reasons they are not wanting to leave. Sometimes it can take years for a person in a violent relationship to decide to leave, or they may leave and go back to their abuser several times. It is important to realize that this decision belongs to the person in the relationship, and not to you. Being too pushy or trying to get someone to leave an abusive relationship before they are ready, could result in them discontinuing the friendship or not confiding in you, which could further isolate them. Being a positive support, having resources if needed, and reminding the person that they deserve to be treated well, may be the best course of action in this situation.

Definition of Domestic Violence: www.domesticviolence.org/definition/
Warning signs of Domestic Violence: <http://www.newhopeforwomen.org/abuser/Tricks.php>
Domestic Violence Women's Shelter: Hope House- Auburn (253) 877-1173, DAWN (425) 656-4305
24 hour Crisis lines: (206) 522-9472, (425) 656-7867

Have a question you would like answered here? Email your question to rebecca.townsend@muckleshoot-health.com or give Behavioral Health a call at: (253) 804-8752

Signs of an Abusive Relationship
An abusive relationship may exhibit one or more of these signs:

- **Jealousy:** Possessive (of time, space, and emotions), constant calls or visits unexpectedly, prevention from going places alone or to work, accusations about time spent or interest in other people
- **Controlling:** Interrogating about time spent without the abuser including talking with others. Abuser may keep control of all the money and limit or withhold basic necessities.
- **Isolation:** Being cut off or limiting access to family and friends, not being allowed to attend social engagements, or to spend time or communicate with others in person, by phone, or internet, and abuser may require proofing from home to somewhere far away or unfamiliar
- **Cruelty to animals and children:** Hostile to pets or other animals; abuser's discipline of children verbally or physically severe (hitting, whipping, name calling, insulting, using household items to hurt children, threats of physical violence, etc.)
- **Verbal abuse:** Constant criticizing, cruel remarks, degrading comments, cursing, name-calling, & blaming
- **Previously abusive:** Admits to being abusive in past relationships, blames previous significant other for causing or requiring the abuse
- **Extreme moods:** Abuser may act extremely loving and kind at times as well as remorseful and sorry for abuse behavior. At other times abuser may be explosive, hostile, and violent, and can switch quickly between moods and behaviors.
- **Threats of violence:** A threat to hurt someone's physical being, their children, pets, or belongings, is one of the most clear precursors to violence and should be taken seriously
- **Violence:** Violence of any kind ranging from a slap, to a punch, to use of weapons is extremely dangerous and tends to escalate over time rather than getting better as promised by the abuser. Securing personal safety and the safety of children is essential as well as seeking help to make a safe transition out of relationship

“Your Suggestions Count”

The Muckleshoot Health & Wellness Center offers “suggestion boxes” where guests can fill out forms to share thoughts, comments or suggestions. The purpose of these forms is to help us improve the quality of services offered to the community. These forms are not “incident reports”, but rather confidential and private opportunities to share your thoughts on what we are doing well or on ways we might improve.

The suggestion boxes are located in each reception area and the main lobby of the building. The feedback forms are located next to the boxes. The boxes are checked at least twice a month by the Facilities Secretary and then delivered directly and confidentially to the appropriate department manager. Suggestions are then discussed privately at Quality Improvement committee meetings.

If possible, please provide contact information on the suggestion form so the appropriate manager can contact you to address your particular suggestion or area of concern. Again, this would be a confidential and private conversation.

We want to hear from you. Please take a moment to stop by the Health & Wellness Center and fill out a suggestion form today. Your thoughts matter!

Thank you

Health & Wellness Center Program Hours

Muckleshoot Health and Wellness Center

Pharmacy	Wellness Center		
Monday	8-5 pm	8-6 pm	10 am-8 pm
Tuesday	8-5 pm	8-6 pm	10am- 8 pm
Wednesday	9-5 pm	9-6 pm	10 am-8 pm
Thursday	8-5 pm	8-6 pm	10 am-8 pm
Friday	8-5 pm	8-6 pm	10 am-8 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 Feb, March & April 2012

Day	Date	Times Closed	Reason for Closure
Monday	02/20/12	All Day	President's Day – WELLNESS (Fitness) OPEN 12-8 pm
Thursday	03/01/12	8-9 am	Monthly All Staff Meeting
Thursday	04/05/12	8-9 am	Monthly All Staff Meeting
Friday	04/06/12	All Day	Tribal Holiday- WELLNESS (Fitness) OPEN 12-8 pm

Is Heroin Running Your Life?

There is help.

Call 253-804-8752

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.

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.

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

Thanksgiving Dinner

PHOTOS BY CHANTEL O'BRIEN



Muckleshoot Elders Newsletter

January Birthdays

Dana Matta	01-01	Verna Moses	01-15
Doris Allen	01-02	Kenny Cross	01-16
Jeanette Aasted	01-06	Donna Bland	01-17
Lenard Lezard	01-06	Val Daniels	01-19
Phillip Powderface	01-08	Brent Michel	01-20
Louie Ungaro	01-09	Margie Williams	01-22
Naomi Elkins	01-09	Joanne Jackson	01-24
Alfred Williams	01-10	Jeff Thomas	01-25
Eugene Hoffer	01-10	Gary Calvert	01-27
Millie Thompson	01-12	Debra Anderson	01-27
Marvin Moses	01-13	Joe Lewis	01-27
Clayton McCluskey	01-14	Eva Cayou	01-28
Amos Nelson	01-14	Ester McCluskey	01-31
Ione Barr	01-15	Lorraine Starr	01-31
Mildred Jones	01-15		

February Birthdays

Dennis Anderson	02-01	Leo LaClair	02-15
Gary Cross	02-02	Sharon Calvert	02-15
Les Hoffer	02-06	Cindy Butler	02-17
Carol Allen	02-06	Wayne James	02-21
Gerrie Williams	02-07	Renee Sneatum	02-21
Hazel Black	02-16	Sharon Elgin	02-22
Abbe Lozier	02-12	Joan Maruice	02-23
Melissa Nino	02-12	George "Rabbit" Starr	02-27
Lenny Sneatum	02-13	Nanci Jansen	02-27
Lynn WhiteEagle	02-14	Nancy Calvert	02-28
Cliff Keeline	02-14	Sandra Davis	02-29
Norma "Babe" Eyle	02-28		



Elders Breakfast

- Last Saturday of the month
- Every other month
- Muckleshoot Casino in the Spice Buffet
- At 9^{am}

This year will kick off on January 28th so the next breakfast will be held on March 31st. Hope to see you there. These breakfasts are provided for the Elders and Seniors to get together and enjoy each other. Thank you.

After Christmas Luncheon

This year, The After Christmas Luncheon was held at the Muckleshoot Casino. The Saltwater Saints provided entertainment. The Elders & Seniors seemed to really enjoy themselves. Sophie & Benjamin even got up and showed us their dance moves!!!



Upcoming Dates of Closure

The Muckleshoot Senior Center will be closed on the following dates:

- Monday, February 20th
Presidents Day
- Friday, February 24th
Close at 2 o'clock to attend FISH DINNER at the Pentecostal Church

Tips for filing Insurance Claims After a Storm

Ada McDaniel, Emergency Response Coordinator, has requested that the Seniors and Elders are provided with some tips for filing Insurance Claims After a Storm.

- Call your insurance agent immediately.
- It's important to follow up on your call with a letter detailing the problem. Keep a copy of the letter.
- Begin cleanup and salvage as soon as possible. Don't wait for the insurance agent or adjuster. But do take photos or video **before** any cleanup for use as an inventory.
- Keep damaged materials for proof of loss.
- Leave phone number or email where you can be reached when the insurance adjuster arrives.
- The adjuster will assess the damages to home. Owner should sign proof of loss statement. Additional damage can be added when found.
- If your property is looted, contact the police immediately. Tell them what was stolen. This report may be needed to file an insurance claim for theft, distinct from the disaster damage claim.

- Protect your property from further damage by making temporary repairs. Save receipts for reimbursement. If your home is uninhabitable, save all receipts relating to your temporary lodging and food.
- Make a detailed list of damaged articles, and provide any other information the adjuster requests to process your claim. Keep a copy of all information for your own records.
- Review the settlement steps outlined in your policy. If you're dissatisfied with the proposed settlement offer, explain your position. If there's a significant difference between what the insurance company offers and what you believe you're entitled to, you may wish to submit the dispute to arbitration.

CONTACT YOUR INSURANCE AGENT RIGHT AWAY. THE INFORMATION IS LOCATED ON YOUR POLICY

Elder Abuse Code

You are welcome to stop by the Senior Center and pick a copy of the Elder Abuse Code.

Inventory Sheet

Inventory sheets are available at the Senior Center. If you would like a staff member to come out to your home, photograph and engrave your valuables, feel free to give us a call.

Thank you

We would like to thank the Volunteers that came in to help during the storm. We cannot tell you how much we appreciate it. THANK YOU!!!

A Letter to the Senior Center from one of our Elders

January 12th 2012

Dear Wendy,

I would like to convey my Appreciation for your leadership in caring for us Seniors as we all tried to cope with Nature.

Your kind and generous services are gratefully appreciated.

The load of firewood met a critical need as we did not receive power until last night.

Please thank the one that delivered the wood, kindling, the meals, the salt, the "just checking on you" crew and the cooks -working on a weekend!

This is what it means to be an Indian, What it meant to be Muckleshoot and I am proud of each of you and deeply grateful.

Hoagie and Tallis

Senior Scenes



PROGRESS CONTINUES ON NEW ELDERS CENTER



CONSTRUCTION UPDATE. Here's an update on current progress at the new Senior Center site: Interior drywall installation is complete, tape & finish is underway, entry fireplace stone installation is underway, wood ceilings are being installed. The roof will be complete this week, parking lots are graded and curbs installed, generator will be delivered next week.

PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS

Date: January 24, 2012
 To: Andrea Hatch / Via: Ama Tuato'o
 From: Ron Riehs
 Re: **Employee Recognition**

I'd like to recognize Andrea Hatch for her exemplary service and leadership during the Winter Snow/Ice Storm that occurred in January 2012. Many tribal employees made personal sacrifices to ensure our community was taken care of during this stressful and trying time. Andrea stood out as an outstanding performer to me. She came in on her off time and put in countless hours trying to find alternative housing at local hotels for tribal members who required special assistance, such as the elderly, persons with medical conditions, and families with infants.

I observed Andrea make multiple calls to local hotels trying to find rooms. During this time she was also multi-tasking with the coordination of delivering food to the hotels along with off-site housing where power was lost. Quite a few families were housed at the Travel Lodge in Auburn, but when they lost power, Andrea jumped into action making even more calls.

Not once did she complain nor appear frustrated. She remained calm and professional. It was clear to me how much she cares about the welfare of the Muckleshoot community. Andrea put me to work by having me check on some of the elders and help with the delivery of meals. It made me feel good that she included me in the process so that I could play an active role.

Andrea was very organized and made suggestions that made this process go as smooth as humanly possible. When I visited Amy Purdy, a disabled elder, I explained to her that Andrea was working hard on finding her a place for her and her dogs. Amy said, "Andrea is so wonderful, I trust her with my life, she is such a hard worker and I know she's doing her best."

Now that I'm officially part of the Muckleshoot Housing staff, I feel honored to work with such dedicated and caring people such as Andrea.

Andrea's actions haven't gone unnoticed by this community!

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 Muckleshoot Tribal Police - Housing Authority
 38037 158th AVE SE
 Auburn, WA 98092
 (Office) 253-876-3027
 (Fax) 253-735-6473
 ronald.riehs@kingcounty.gov



PHOTO BY CHANTEL O'BRIEN

FAREWELL SHAUN DANIELSON ~ WE'LL MISS YOU!

Tusi Siose is Housing Employee of the Month for January

Tusi Siose has been with Housing for 10 years. He always delivers the best and has become a symbol of the quality that Housing is targeting to achieve by setting a standard for others to follow. He is well known and respected by the community and coworkers. Congratulations to Tusi. We appreciate your attitude, courtesy and outstanding service you provide to the community.



Garry Perkins is February Housing Employee of the Month

I would like to introduce you to Garry Perkins. Garry was chosen for our Employee of the Month for February 2012. What a great way to start off the New Year. Some of you may already recognize Garry, he worked in the Community prior to getting hired at the Housing Authority. Garry is an excellent addition to our staff. His knowledge goes above and beyond and I couldn't have asked for better help. Not only that, but when we had our freeze her in January, all it took was one phone call and Garry was here helping throughout community the whole week. Garry received the most votes ever by the Housing Authority Staff. This just goes to show how valuable he is to Housing and our Community. Thanks Garry!



Lisa A. Perez, Construction Manager

Employees of the Year

CURTIS CLINARD, MITCH SCHMIDT SHARE HOUSING EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR HONORS

Curtis Clinard

Curtis Clinard has been with Housing for about 4 years. In that time he has become an indispensable part of the efforts to provide better housing for MIT. His knowledge of the work combined with his desire to always deliver the best has turned him into one of the best Housing employees. It comes as no surprise that he was voted as Housing Employee of the Year 2011.

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



Mitch Schmidt

Mitch was our Employee of the Month for May and October of 2011. He tied with one of our other Maintenance Staff members, Curtis. One of the reasons that makes Mitch so valuable to not only the Housing Authority, but also to the entire Muckleshoot Community, is that he is always willing to help out any way he can. He can do pretty much any repair from the ground to our rooftops. No, that wasn't Santa on the roof, that was Mitch patching a hole or fixing a leak that may have happened in one of our many wind storms. Even though Mitch does not live in our Community, I know I can count on him to answer his phone in an emergency, and show up within minutes to help. Another reason that makes him so valuable is he takes pride in his work on our unit turns. I hear nothing but good comments on the finished projects.

Keep up the good work and we hope you know that you are appreciated for everything you do! Thanks Mitch!



NEW FIREWOOD REQUEST PROCESS: - Public Works

Effective immediately, please help us to serve you better by following these simple steps when you request firewood to be delivered to your home in this winter season:

Before requesting for wood:

1. You must be a tribal member and have enrollment card ready
2. Come to the water treatment plant (39620 176th Lane SE, off 400th) to update your wood request application if you have not done so this year
3. Make sure you have filled out the household income information at the Finance Department

Requesting wood:

1. Fill out the wood request form either by:
 - Come to the Water treatment plant to fill out the wood request form in person, or
 - Fill the form out on line, go to the tribal "Pilchuck" website, under PW tab, find the form there, fill it out and send it to Dena Starr via email: dena.starr@muckleshoot.nsn.us or
 - Call 253-876-3147, Dena will help you to fill out the form over the phone.
2. Please allow at least 3 business days for the wood to be delivered after your request is made
3. Think of a day and time that you will be at home when the wood is delivered to your home

Wood Delivery:

1. Be sure that you are at home to sign off the delivery. We are scheduling only 6 deliveries per day.
2. Make sure no vehicle or items are in the way for the truck to access to the site where woods are dropped.
3. Please keep the wood in a clean dry place. Elders are eligible to request wood to be stack.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION AND ENJOY THE WINTER !

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.

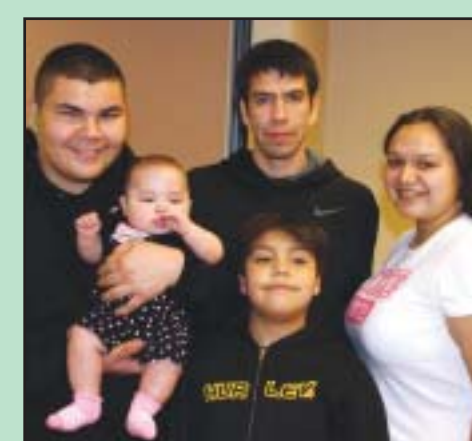
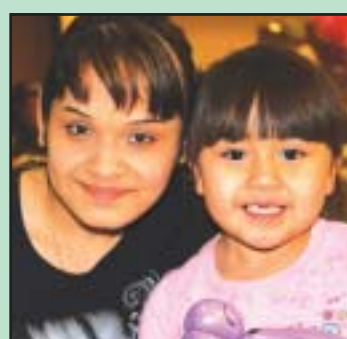
Think GREEN and Preserve the environment and save money! For further questions, please call Public Works at 253-876-3030



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

Muckleshoot Tribal Christmas Party 2011

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS



Veteran's Corner

By Sonny Bargala

The Veterans Committee has set some dates for group travel for enrolled Muckleshoot veterans during 2012. I will send a letter individually to Muckleshoot Veterans with the dates and information that will be needed from you to assist Veteran Affairs staff to make group travel arrangements should you decide to attend and travel with us as a group. You are also able to make the travel arrangements on your own, and staff will assist you with travel advance forms and travel reports required by the tribe.

The Veterans Committee has changed the dates of veteran brunches to quarterly. The quarterly brunches will be on the third Saturday in the months of March, June, September and December. Most brunches scheduled in the Chinook Room and a notice will be sent to remind you and let you know if the location is changed. The brunches start at 9 AM and end around 10:30 AM. Brunches are for veterans and their family.

An employee veteran of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe, working for any of its many divisions or enterprises, is invited also to attend the brunches. Contact Jesse McDaniel3 to provide your contact information

so that you will receive related notifications. The Veterans Committee makes every effort to conduct veteran activities as a family affair.

The Veterans Committee has its regular meeting on the first Wednesday of each month. Enrolled Muckleshoot Veterans have an open invitation to attend and to participate in the meeting. The committee provides lunch as the meeting occurs at noon.

The best way to contact Sonny B is via email. His address is: sonny.bargala@muckleshoot.nsn.us; however, you can call his office at (253) 876-3295; and, if he is not there, leave a message. He has been known to sometimes return phone calls.

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

IN MEMORIAM

January 11, 2012 – Les Adams

The Inter-Tribal Warrior Society Honor Guard performed Military Funeral Honors for Les Adams at the Tahoma National Cemetery on Thursday, January 26, 2012. Les was a Charter Member of the Inter-Tribal Warrior Society, and served on its Honor Guard until his health no longer permitted him to do so. Les was the adopted son of Chief Louis Starr.



Les Adams, center, in Bataan, Philippines.

Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal and the Vietnam Campaign Medal. Les's brother Louis Starr Jr (Snapper), Lawrence Starr, Harry Starr (Biggy, aka Head), and Henry Starr (Beetle) also served. All but Head served in the Army. Head was in the US Navy.

Les is survived by his wife of 61 years, Iris Adams, his daughter Melody Forsstrom, his son Michael Adams (US Air Force Veteran who served in Kuwait), his sisters Ima (Adams) Berthier, Lorraine Starr (Dee-Dee), Janice Starr (Janey), brothers Royal Adams (Bum) of San Antonio, TX. He is survived by grandchildren; Alena Doll, John Doll (Nancy) and Samuel Adams; and, numerous nephews and nieces.

We mourn the passing of a real American Patriot, Indian Warrior and true American Hero. On behalf of the Muckleshoot Veterans and the Inter-Tribal Warrior Society, we feel privileged and honored to count Les among our numbers.

January 6, 2012 – Bobby Boles

Thank you Bobby, for your service to our nation in the Armed Services, and thank you for bringing many of us much happiness. Many of you who frequent the Muckleshoot Bingo Hall or the Muckleshoot Casino may have met Bobby Boles. He was buried at Tahoma National Cemetery on Friday, January 27, 2012. His service was well attended by Muckleshoot community members that worked with him at the casino, or knew him as a fixture at the casino.



Bobby was friendly to everyone and always greeted those he knew by name and with his beautiful smile. I knew Bobby for 21 years, but just in passing. You see, I never knew Bobby's last name; but, I knew his smile, and his smile would brighten anyone's day.

The only smiles that make me as happy as Bobby's smile are those of my wonderful wife, beautiful daughters and loving grandchildren. Whenever they smile and make me happy, I will remember Bobby. The Indians say that as long as someone lives in someone's memory, they are not really dead. Bobby will live in my memory for a long time.

You will be missed Bobby.

JOB CORPS



Delilah Lazzar Stacking wood for Elder thru JOB CORPS.



Wesley LaClair stacking wood for Elder thru JOB CORP.



Wesley LaClair an Delilah Lazzar working in field for JOB CORPS.

BURN BAN INFORMATION

MUCKLESHOOT RESERVATION BURN BANS – The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulates burning under the federal Clean Air Act on the Muckleshoot Reservation and most other reservations in Washington. State and local agency burn bans do not apply to burning on land within the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation. Under an EPA regulation adopted in 2005, open burning of the following items is permitted within the Reservation when an EPA issued burn ban is not in effect:

- Paper, paper products, or cardboard used to start a fire
- Paper, paper products, or cardboard that is produced at a single-family residence or at a building with four or fewer apartments or housing units
- Yard clippings, brush, and other vegetation.

Burning of the following items is banned at all times within the Reservation:

- Garbage, dead animals, or parts of dead animals
- Junk motor vehicles or salvage operation parts and materials
- Tires or rubber materials and products
- Plastics, plastic products, and Styrofoam
- Asphalt or roofing (shingles) or any other material or product that contains asphalt

- Tar, tarpaper, petroleum products (including oil, gas, and grease), and paint
- Paper, paper products, or cardboard not used to start a fire; not produced at a single family residence; or not produced at a building with four or fewer apartments or housing units
- Treated lumber and timbers
- Construction waste or demolition waste
- Chemical insect and pest killers, weed and plant killers, fertilizers, or other chemicals
- Insulated or coated wire, batteries, and light bulbs
- Materials that have mercury, such as thermometers
- Asbestos or material that contains asbestos
- Waste that can cause disease
- Hazardous waste
- Any material that makes dense smoke or strong fumes when burned.

When air quality conditions deteriorate, EPA may impose a burn ban on all open outdoor burning within the Reservation. However, EPA issued burn bans do not apply to traditional and ceremonial burning within the Reserva-

tion, such as smoke houses and sweat lodges, and do not apply to indoor burning in wood stoves or fireplaces for heating purposes. Reductions of indoor burning within the Reservation during EPA burn bans are voluntary.

OUTSIDE OF THE RESERVATION – There is a permanent ban on outdoor burning in urban growth areas. When air pollution levels rise, the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency (PSAPCA) implements burn bans. There are two kinds of PSAPCA burn ban: Stage I and Stage II.

Stage I: No burning is allowed in fireplaces and uncertified wood stoves unless it is your only adequate source of heat. This ban applies to residences in the counties where the ban is called.

Stage II: No burning is allowed in fireplaces and woodstoves (certified or not) unless it is your only adequate source of heat. The ban applies to residences in the counties where the ban is called.

When a PSAPCA burn ban is called, all outdoor burning also is banned throughout the counties affected. This applies to off-reservation areas outside the urban growth areas, where outdoor burning is still allowed.

Pentecostal Church Christmas Program

The Pentecostal Church had a Christmas program on December 18 open to all children who arrived in time to put on a costume. No previous rehearsals were necessary, and this year there were plenty of costumes for all the kids who showed up. The littlest kids were animals, there were several shepherds, a number of angels, and of course Mary and Joseph and baby Jesus (although not a live baby Jesus this year).

The Christmas story is narrated, so there's no need for anyone to learn a speaking part. In addition to the Christmas Story, there was a chance for everyone to participate in singing. The program was followed by a catered dinner, games for the kids, and then a program by a large youth group from the Ukrainian church, for a full day of Christmas celebration.



TAKE A STAND AGAINST ELDER AND VULNERABLE ADULT ABUSE

In May of 2011, the Muckleshoot Tribal Council Adopted the Muckleshoot Elder and Vulnerable Adult Code Ordinance. The Muckleshoot Indian Tribe holds its elders in high esteem for their efforts and endurance hold Tribal government and community intact during difficult years, and for protection and preserving history, culture, traditions and resources.

TYPES AND SIGNS OF ABUSE

It has been estimated that roughly two-thirds of those harming a vulnerable adult are family members – most often the victim's adult child or spouse. Research has shown that in most instances the abuser is financially dependent on the vulnerable adult's resources and have problems related to alcohol and drugs.

Stay alert to the different types of abuse. The word abuse covers many different ways someone may harm a vulnerable adult.

- **Physical abuse** is intentional bodily injury. Some examples include slapping, pinching, choking, kicking, shoving, or inappropriately using drugs or physical restraints.
- **Sexual abuse** is nonconsensual sexual contact (any unwanted sexual contact). Examples include unwanted touching, rape, sodomy, coerced nudity, sexual explicit photographing.
- **Mental mistreatment** or **emotional abuse** is deliberately causing mental or emotional pain. Examples include intimidation, coercion, ridiculing, harassment, treating an adult like a child, isolating an adult from family, friends, or regular activity, use of silence to control behavior, and yelling or swearing which results in mental distress.
- **Exploitation** occurs when a vulnerable adult or his/her resources or income are illegally or improperly used for another person's profit or gain. Examples include illegally withdrawing money out of another person's account, forging checks, or stealing things out of the vulnerably adult's house.
- **Neglect** occurs when a person, either through his/her action or inaction, deprives a vulnerable adult of the care necessary to maintain the vulnerable adult's physical or mental health. Examples include not providing basic items such as food, water, clothing, a safe place to live, medicine, or health care.
- **Self-neglect** occurs when a vulnerable adult fails to provide adequately for themselves and jeopardizes his/her well-being. Examples include a vulnerable adult living in hazardous, unsafe, or unsanitary living conditions or not having enough food or water.
- **Abandonment** occurs when a vulnerable adult is left without the ability to obtain necessary food, clothing, shelter or health care. Examples include deserting a vulnerable adult in a public place or leaving a vulnerable adult at home without the means of getting basic life necessities.

Signs of physical abuse

- bruises, black eyes, welts, lacerations, and rope marks
- broken bones
- open wounds, cuts, punctures, untreated injuries in various stages of healing
- broken eyeglasses/frames, or any physical signs of being punished or restrained
- laboratory findings of either an overdose or under dose medications
- individual's report being hit, slapped, kicked, or mistreated
- vulnerable adult's sudden change in behavior
- the caregiver's refusal to allow visitors to see a vulnerable adult alone

Signs of sexual abuse

- bruises around the breasts or genital area

- unexplained venereal disease or genital infections
- unexplained vaginal or anal bleeding
- torn, stained, or bloody underclothing
- an individual's report of being sexually assaulted or raped

Signs of mental mistreatment/emotional abuse

- being emotionally upset or agitated
- being extremely withdrawn and non communicative or non responsive
- unusual behavior usually attributed to dementia (e.g., sucking, biting, rocking)
- nervousness around certain people
- an individual's report of being verbally or mentally mistreated

Signs of neglect

- dehydration, malnutrition, untreated bed sores and poor personal hygiene
- unattended or untreated health problems
- hazardous or unsafe living condition (e.g., improper wiring, no heat or running water)
- unsanitary and unclean living conditions (e.g., dirt, fleas, lice on person, soiled bedding, fecal/urine smell, inadequate clothing)
- an individual's report of being mistreated

Signs of self-neglect

- dehydration, malnutrition, untreated or improperly attended medical conditions, and poor personal hygiene
- hazardous or unsafe living conditions
- unsanitary or unclean living quarters (e.g., animal/insect infestation, no functioning toilet, fecal or urine smell)
- inappropriate and/or inadequate clothing, lack of the necessary medical aids
- grossly inadequate housing or homelessness
- inadequate medical care, not taking prescribed medications properly

Signs of exploitation

- sudden changes in bank account or banking practice, including an unexplained withdrawal of large sums of money
- adding additional names on bank signature cards
- unauthorized withdrawal of funds using an ATM card
- abrupt changes in a will or other financial documents
- unexplained disappearance of funds or valuable possessions
- bills unpaid despite the money being available to pay them
- forging a signature on financial transactions or for the titles of possessions
- sudden appearance of previously uninvolved relatives claiming rights to a vulnerable adult's possessions
- unexplained sudden transfer of assets to a family member or someone outside the family
- providing services that are not necessary
- individual's report of exploitation

Signs of abandonment

- deserting a vulnerable adult in a public place
- deserting a vulnerable adult in his/her own home or living space
- individual's report of being abandoned

DUTY TO REPORT ABUSE OR NEGLECT OF AN ELDER OR VULNERABLE ADULT

Any Person may report and all persons are encouraged to report, suspected abuse or neglect of any elder or vulnerable adult who resides on the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation or is a member of the Muckleshoot Indian Community to the Director of the Muckleshoot Human Services, the Manager of the Muckleshoot Senior Services Program, to the Muckleshoot Tribal Law Enforcement (King County Sheriffs), or to an elected Tribal official.

~ Submitted by Sharon Hamilton-Curley, MIT Director of Human Services

Special Service with Jerry Chapman

The Pentecostal Church will be having a special service on Sunday, February 26 with Jerry Chapman, drum builder and drummer.

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



MTS STUDENTS CARVE NEW POLICE SIGN. Students in the MTS Wood Shop carved this beautiful new sign for the Muckleshoot Police Department. Pictured, l-r, are Deputy Scott Travis, Wood Shop teacher Mike Eckhart, Jonathan Rodarte, Deputy Steven Lessard, Sid Lazzar, Sylvia Agaton and Chief Dan Morrow. Not shown: Cecilia King, Julius Arms. (Photo by Chantel O'Brien)

Come visit our new Adult GED Completion Class
Designed especially for adults 35 +
 For more information contact:
 Alicia or Jessica at (253) 876-3183 or (253) 876-3375

Now is the time to launch your dreams!

Muckleshoot Tribal College Tuesdays from 5-7

MTS: 3011 Auburn Exchange RD SE, Auburn, WA 98007 www.muckleshoottribalcollege.edu

MIT Wildlife Department offers Hunter Education Course

The Muckleshoot Wildlife Department will be teaching a Washington State Hunter's Education Course in February/March. If you are a tribal member and are interested in hunting outside of your treaty areas this course is required to obtain a Washington hunters license (if you were born after January 1, 1972). Or, if you are interested in hunting outside of Washington State most states require you to have completed a hunter's education course before issuing you a license.

The course will be held over four days (over a four week period) and the typical class day will last four hours. The dates for this upcoming course will be February 19th, 26th, March 4th and 11th. And the class will run from 5 PM to 9 PM. At the end of the course there is a multiple choice test that you must pass before being certified. There is also a skill evaluation portion of the course where you will be evaluated on what you learned and firearms safety. Subject matter that will be taught during the hunter's education course includes but is not limited to:

- Firearm safety
- Washington State hunting rules and regulations
- Survival
- Basic First Aid
- Wildlife Conservation
- Sportsmanship
- Muckleshoot hunting rules and regulations

This course is open to anyone interested in getting involved in hunting. Children under the age of 12 are required to have a parent present with them. The hunter education course is an easy learning environment; however it may be too advanced for children under 12. The class will be held to 25 students on a first-come basis.

The only thing students will need to bring with them to class is paper to take notes and a pen or pencil. All other supplies to include firearms will be provided to the students.

If you have any questions regarding the Washington State Hunter's Education Course please stop by the Muckleshoot Wildlife Department or call 253-876-3268.

Muckleshoot Shaker Church Celebrates 8th Anniversary

November 24 – 27, 2011 was the 8th anniversary for the Muckleshoot Shaker church and the gathering turned out very well. We had visitors from California, Oregon, Canada and Churches all over Washington State. I would like to express thanks to each one that supported our church and even with your sent prayer if you did not make it to the gathering. Also each one that took care of the cooking, cleaning and setting up the church for services, any donations we are very grateful once again thank you,

Sincerely,
Muckleshoot 1910 Indian Shaker Church officers
Ministers, Elders, Secretary and Missionaries

Laurie Starr-Williams

PILLS

Pills— I destroy homes, tear families apart, take your children, and that's just the start. I'm more costly than diamonds, more costly than gold, the sorrow I bring is a sight to behold, and if u need me, remember I'm easily found. I live all around you, in schools and in town. I live with the rich, I live with t...he poor, I live down the street, and maybe next door. My power is awesome; try ...meyou'll see, but if you do, you may never break free. Just try me once and I might let you go, but try me twice, and I'll own your soul. When I possess you, you'll steal and you'll lie. You do what you have to just to get high. The crimes you'll commit, for my narcotic charms will be worth the pleasure you'll feel in your arms. You'll lie to your mother; you'll steal from your dad When you see their tears, you should feel sad. But you'll forget your morals and how you were raised, I'll be your conscience, I'll teach you my ways. I take kids from parents, and parents from kids, I turn people from god, and separate from friends. I'll take everything from you, your looks and your pride, I'll be with you always, right by your side. You'll give up everything your family, your home, your friends, your money, then you'll be alone. I'll take and take, till you have nothing more to give. When I'm finished with you you'll be lucky to live. If you try me be warned this is no game. If given the chance, I'll drive you insane. I'll ravish your body; I'll control your mind. I'll own you completely; your soul will be mine. The nightmares I'll give you while lying in bed, the voices you'll hear from inside your head, the sweats, the shakes, the visions you'll see; I want you to know, these are all gifts from me, But then it's too late, and you'll know in your heart, that you are mine, and we shall not part. You'll regret that you tried me, they always do, but you came to me, not I to you. You knew this would happen. Many times you were told, but you challenged my power, and chose to be bold. You could have said no, and just walked away, If you could live that day over, now what would you say? I'll be your master; you will be my slave, I'll even go with you, when you go to your grave. Now that you have met me, what will you do? Will you try me or not? Its all up to you. I can bring you more misery than words can tell. Come take my hand, let me lead you to hell... Repost this and you may save a pill taker his or her life!! Praying for all who are affected by these drugs!

GAS FURNACE NO HEAT & EMERGENCY TIPS

- 1. CHECK THERMOSTAT.**
Is it set in "heat" position? Is it set above (higher than) indoor temperature showing on thermostat, to trigger furnace to turn on.
- 2. CHECK POWER.**
Turn fan "ON" using fan switch on thermostat to test for power. If not working, check circuit breakers on electrical panel.
- 3. CHECK SAFETY SHUT OFF SWITCH.**
It looks like a light switch located at or near furnace, to be sure it is in "ON" position.
- 4. CHECK AIR SUPPLY.**
Make sure all return air or air supply registers are not blocked by furniture and are open & blowing air.
- 5. Has FURNACE FILTER** been replaced recently?
- 6. IN EMERGENCY -** Shut off gas and electricity. Call for 24 Hr. Service.

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WATER HEATER EMERGENCY SHUTDOWN PROCEDURES

- 1. TURN OFF THE GAS OR ELECTRICITY**
GAS: Twist dial on top of thermostat from ON to OFF.
ELECTRIC: Switch circuit breaker (main breaker box) for water heater to OFF.
- 2. TURN OFF THE WATER SUPPLY**
Turn handle on water valve clockwise until it stops. If water does not stop, turn off main water valve for entire house.
- 3. DRAIN WATER HEATER**
Attach a hose to drain valve at bottom of tank. Run other end of hose to a lower place where you can drain rusty hot water without causing damage. Open a hot water faucet in house to let air into tank.
- 4. OPEN THE RELIEF VALVE -** Flip handle so it is sticking straight out.
- 5. CALL 1-800-398-4663 FOR SERVICE**



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FEATHERED HEALING CIRCLE

Hello, Cynthia and Franklin with The Feathered Healing Circle here. This month we wanted to let you know what we learned at "The Wisdom to know the Difference" Conference in Honolulu, Hawaii. First you know that when there is a funeral, out of respect for the family, we do not meet until the following week. If you have to have a meeting, we can make other arrangements to make sure that you are in compliance. Our meeting is in the Cougar Room every Tuesday at 5p.m. When there are per caps distribution we do not meet in the Cougar Room because Finance has the room booked until they are finished with distribution. Again, if you need to stay in compliance, other arrangements can be made – just call one of us.

Now about the meetings in Hawaii: First we were greeted by the AA Team in Hawaii welcoming us all from different countries and all over the states. The AA conferences are to be updated on any new things which have been found to help reach out to the people who need help with alcoholism, as well as, helping the alcoholic's loved ones. While the alcoholic is learning about alcoholism, the loved ones learn how not to enable the alcoholic. In Hawaii, after you have attended AA for about two years they found that it helps to go to Alanon meetings. They call this AA & Alanon working together – Alkathon, something like that. We went through all of the twelve steps of AA, then we did the twelve traditions of Alanon, to be finished off with the Serenity Prayer.

The only thing necessary to be in AA is that the person wants to quit drinking, drugging, whatever the vice is. It is our job to carry the message to the alcoholic. God uses these things to teach lessons. "If you supply the willingness God will supply the power." "I got the key and I can do it!" AA and Alanon gives you the opportunity to see others grow. Sponsorship is a two-way alley. You both learn from each other, help out each other to get out of the forest. You can only lead a person to the water to drink, you can't make them drink. You can give suggestions to the sponsoree.

AA also gave us options. We learned that life goes on even when your dreams don't come true. However, you are in control of your own destiny with God in your life. It is a copout to always blame someone else for what is happening in your life. I take drugs because you do this... Throughout all of the speakers, and there were so many, we found that alcoholism is the same for all of us. Alcoholism, drug abuse, gambling, etc. they are all vices which do not care what color you are or how much money you bring home each day or what your gender is. These vices such as alcohol affect all of our lives, even those who have had alcohol in their families for years, over five generations – they still have a hard time trying to control their drinking.

This was a big eye opener for me because they had been teaching me since being clean and sober that after five generations our family would learn how to tolerate the alcohol. As Indians, my grandchildren are the fifth generation to learn how to deal with alcohol sensibly. My grandmother Isabelle Lozier was given strong drink to sign papers of her land. My grandfather Frenchy Lozier was the first alcoholic in our family. Our people were introduced to wine by the settlers. My grandfather became one of the wineos because they wouldn't sell him hard alcohol he was Indian so only allowed to drink wine. He drank everyday of most of his life. He was also in the military so he learned how to drink in the military during two wars I believe (still researching this). So everyday he had to have wine. My mother drank most of her life until she was in her fifties was she finally able to quit and stay sober. We are lucky now, they allow us to buy hard liquor. Either way, it goes the alcohol in wine, beer and hard liquor hurts our bodies. There are even energy drinks that have alcohol in them. All of us have stories to tell like this and have found that the alcohol has harmed many of us mentally as well as physically. The people who spoke during the conference came from several generations of alcoholism.

Daily readings help keep focus on not drinking also. It always helps to have a sponsor so that you have someone to call and will give you sugges-

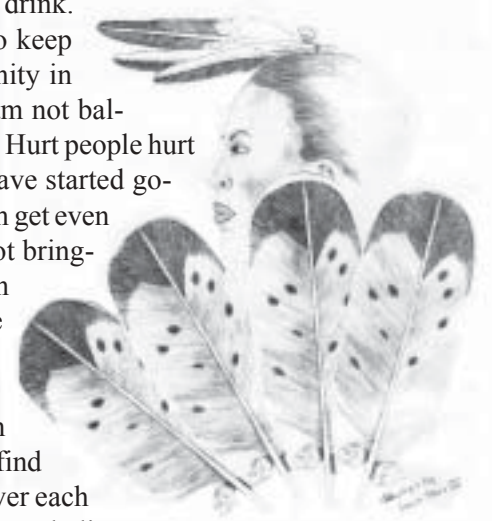
tions of how to fight the urge to drink.



Don't be afraid to ask for help to keep yourself balanced. We need serenity in the balance of things also. "If I am not balanced, I do not do healthy things." Hurt people hurt others. Some of the AA people have started going to Alanon because it helps them get even better. If what you are doing is not bringing some type of happiness, then you need to stop doing it. Replace bad habits with good ones. Meditation is recommended at least thirty minutes per day. Meditation means to mutter over and over, so find positive words to say about self over each day so that your inner being begins to believe it. This will create the actions you need to start doing to create the faith in something. Meditation helps a person's day to be graceful. When talking to God have to give God a chance to speak too. "Worry never robs today of its sorrow, it only stops your energy." I am calm and I am smiling – meditate. Feet square, back straight, deep breaths, you can meditate with your eyes open. Acknowledge thoughts and then let go. You can use visuals to help. A mantra may be well, peaceful, once I come to an understanding can ask the higher power for help in dealing with a situation. Dance is a form of meditation. Meditation can help fix our minds. Walking helps to center self also. "Breathe in God and exhale fear."

Each speaker throughout the day and night had another way of looking at life. There were workshops all during the day and AA meeting's and Alanon meetings all night from ten p.m. to five a.m. each day of the conference. I found that we really needed to be filled with some new ideas and found it very relaxing to be amongst so many people with the same problem. Every speaker was more energetic than the next. Here I was thinking I had heard from the best every time I sat down in a meeting or workshop only to find there was even more information at the next meeting! Sometimes it was hard to decide which meeting to go to because the topics were so informative. We found we had to separate, then we would share with each other what we had learned at the particular workshop or meeting. Each meeting was like a breath of fresh air and I felt so filled with Gods presence just like I had been to church. I can openly suggest that anyone who needs to learn about their addictions should attend this AA conference. They have the conference every year. Throughout this article are words " " which the speakers were using that I found was excellent ways of putting things.

After the conference, we went to a few places and I even learned how to do the hula. I still have to buy a grass skirt though (smile). We found many items which we sent back to save for the memorial. Oh such beautiful gifts – I am still in awe! Then the added gift was that every morning before the conference started about 5am I was able to go walking on the beach where my mother and I used to watch the surfers. There is a walkway which goes out into the ocean maybe a quarter of a mile stretch. That was where Mom loved to go everyday when I brought her. Then we always went to eat some delicious chicken adobo during dinner time. The beautiful sunrise and even more beautiful sunset alone leave you in awe of the beauty that God brought to this earth. Wow! He is so awesome to create. How does he make the colors blend so beautifully... it just takes my breath away. All in all we had a lovely time learning so many new ways of looking at life... so until next time this is Cynthia and Franklin with The Feathered Healing Circle saying take care and shalom shalom.

And a special thank you to Grandma Sophie Spencer for allowing all this to happen. I love you.



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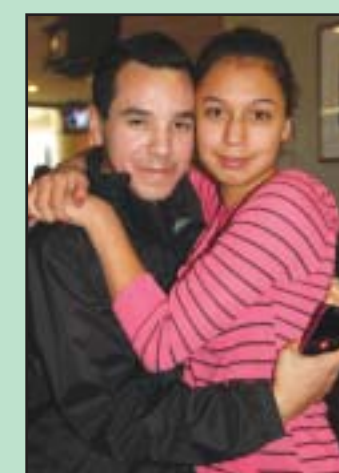
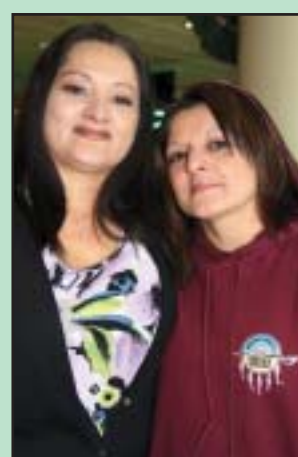
Wednesday, February 22nd –
6:00 to 7:00 PM
SE 386th Way / 162nd AVE SE –
New playground

The Muckleshoot Police Department and Muckleshoot Housing Authority will be hosting a community meeting to discuss crime and safety issues in your neighborhood. We will have a special guest speaker from our 9-1-1 center. Please contact our office at (253) 876-3027 with any questions. Your feedback and participation is appreciated.

We hope you'll join us!
Pizza & Beverages
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MUCKLESHOOT POLICE



Muckleshoot Police January Recap

01/01/12 1:45 AM 12-000056 SE 392 ST/Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Driving While Suspended
An adult female that had been drinking alcohol drove her car into a ditch. The female's driving status was suspended. The female was booked into the King County Jail for "Driving While License Suspended in the Third Degree."

01/01/12 3:43 PM 12-000423 Skopabsh Village Trespass
An adult male had previously been trespassed from all Tribal Housing. The male showed up at a house in Skopabsh Village and punched another adult male. The suspect fled when he saw a deputy arriving. The victim declined to assist in prosecution for the assault. The suspect is being charged with "Trespass in the Second Degree."

01/02/12 1:15 AM 12-000767 M ST/Auburn Way S Warrant Arrest
A vehicle was stopped for a traffic violation. The adult male passenger began yelling at the deputy. The male had a felony warrant from the Department of Corrections (DOC) for Escape on an Assault in the Third Degree charge. The male was booked into the Enumclaw Jail on the warrant.

01/02/12 12:00 PM 12-000969 17800 block SE 408 ST Theft
An adult female reported that two of her adult son's wrist watches and two pairs of tennis shoes were stolen from his room. One watch was a Bulova and one was a Casio G Shock. One pair of tennis shoes were Nike Jordan 7s (black and dark gray) and the other pair were Nike Jordan 3s (white and red.)

01/02/12 8:30 PM 12-001305 17800 block SE 408 ST Warrant Arrests
An adult male with an Auburn misdemeanor warrant for "Vehicle Prowl" with a \$5,000 bail was found hiding under a pile of clothing. The male's adult female girlfriend also had an Auburn misdemeanor warrant for "Disorderly Conduct" with a \$5,000 bail. Both subjects were arrested on their warrants and booked into the SCORE Jail.

01/03/12 9:55 PM 12-001365 M ST/Auburn Way S DUI
A deputy stopped a vehicle for suspicion of DUI. The adult male driver had several signs of being intoxicated. The male was turned over to the Washington State Patrol for further investigation.

01/04/12 1:30 PM 12-002824 Muckleshoot Tribal School Suspicious Circumstance
The school's duty became aware of a juvenile student looking for another student to assault them. The deputy and the high school dean found the student and talked with them. The student told the deputy and the dean that they would have to check their backpack daily because they might bring something to school that would hurt the other student.

01/04/12 2:00 PM 12-003504 Muckleshoot Tribal School Stalking and Harassment
A juvenile student has been harassing another juvenile student for the last two days about their sexual orientation. The offending student has used profanity and has been very physically aggressive and intimidating. A case report was sent to the Juvenile Prosecuting Attorney recommending charges.

01/02/12 4:57 hrs 12-002952 37100 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Theft
An adult female reported her EBT card was taken from her room while she was in jail between 12/29/11 and 01/03/12.

01/06/12 4:18 PM 12-004630 39900 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Child Abuse
A grandmother reported child abuse of her grandchild. The deputy found out the alleged abuse occurred in Tacoma and Tacoma Police were already investigating. The deputy wrote an informational report and Muckleshoot Police while assist in any way requested by Tacoma Police.

01/08/12 1:22 PM 12-006265/12-006307 37400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrant Arrest/Drug Violation
A vehicle was stopped for a traffic violation. An adult male in the vehicle had a no bail misdemeanor warrant from the Department of Correction (DOC) for Escape on the original charges of DUI and Assault in the Fourth Degree. The male also had a misdemeanor amount of marijuana in a pipe. The male was arrested on the warrant and booked into the King County Jail. Charges are pending the test results for the marijuana possession.

01/09/12 8:00 AM 11-193445 Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Sexual Offender Registration
An adult female Level 1 sex offender registered with the Sheriff's Office.

01/09/12 3:45 PM 12-007215 2400 block Auburn Way S Suspicious Circumstance
An adult male is possibly making contact with a vulnerable senior male in violation of a court order.

01/10/12 9:00 PM 12-008403 17800 block SE 408 ST Theft
An adult female reported multiple thefts from the house by her adult son and his adult female girlfriend that live in the house.

01/11/12 10:42 PM 12-009403 Skopabsh Village Juvenile Runaway
A father reported his juvenile child as a runaway. The child returned home the next morning.

01/12/12 9:50 AM 12-009689 Sherwood Garden Apartments Theft from Vehicle
A senior male had a JVC car stereo and sub woofer stolen from his truck.

01/14/12 6:00 PM 12-011700 39000 block 180 AV SE Juvenile Runaway
A foster mother reported her juvenile foster child as a runaway.

01/17/12 10:30 PM 12-013742 4600 block Auburn Way S Warrant Arrest
A deputy stopped a car while investigating a suspicious vehicle call. An adult female in the vehicle had two misdemeanor warrants from Auburn for "Driving While License Suspended in the Third Degree" with a \$1,000 bail each. The female was arrested and booked into the SCORE Jail on the warrants.

01/18/12 10:32 AM 12-013971 38900 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Auto Theft
A black 2005 Pontiac Grand Prix was report stolen on 01/17/12. The victims suspect a known adult female of taking the car.

01/19/12 5:21 PM 12-015093 Skopabsh Village Juvenile Runaway
A mother reported her juvenile child as a runaway. The child had been gone since 01/17/12. The juvenile was located by Auburn Police on 01/23/12.

01/21/12 4:12 AM 12-016195 Skopabsh Village Attempted Burglary
A senior female was gone for five days, when she returned she reported that her TV and other electronic items had been moved. Nothing was known to be missing.

01/21/12 1:30 PM 12-016395 SE 408 ST/180 AV SE Reckless Driving
An adult female was cited for "Reckless Driving" and "Driving While License Suspended in the Third Degree" for aggressive/reckless driving/road rage against an on duty Muckleshoot Tribal Security Officer.

01/21/12 2:00 PM 12-016406 Skopabsh Village Burglary
A black air compressor was taken from an unlocked shed.

01/23/12 9:46 AM 120017813 39000 block 164 AV SE Stolen Vehicle Recovery
A Muckleshoot security officer called in an abandoned vehicle. The black Ford Mustang had been taken earlier in the morning in a carjacking on the northern side of the reservation. The Mustang was recovered and is being processed for evidence.

01/23/12 10:00 AM 12-013885 Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Child Abuse
A referral from Child Protective Services (CPS) of alleged child abuse. Details are being kept confidential due to the nature of the case and an ongoing investigation.

01/23/12 3:10 PM 12-018069 Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Narcotics Activity Report
A deputy received information about illegal drugs being used in a Housing Authority house. The deputy is investigating.

01/23/12 6:00 PM 12-018271 Health and Wellness Center Robbery
An adult female assaulted a juvenile in the parking lot of the Health and Wellness Center and stole their cell phone. The victim required medical treatment at a hospital. The adult female was later located, arrested and booked into the King County Jail for Robbery in the Second Degree.

01/25/12 3:00 PM 12-019861 40800 block 180 AV SE Suspicious Circumstance
An adult female discovered her turkeys' legs tied together and a patch of feathers missing. The female suspects that someone stole the feathers for their tribal dancing attire.

01/26/12 10:00 AM 12-020670 Muckleshoot Tribal School Suspicious Circumstance
A juvenile student took a pocket knife to school. A teacher took the knife from the student and the school's deputy was notified. The student was taken to the dean and school discipline was imposed.

01/26/12 10:00 AM 12-020775 Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Child Abuse
A referral from Child Protective Services (CPS) of alleged child abuse. Details are being kept confidential due to the nature of the case and an ongoing investigation.

01/26/12 11:20 AM 12-021634 SE 408 ST/Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrant Arrest
A male smelling heavily of alcohol was contacted by a deputy after it was reported that he was staggering in the roadway. The male had an Auburn misdemeanor warrant for "Theft in the Third Degree" with a \$5,000 bail. The male was arrested and turned over to Auburn police then booked into the SCORE Jail.

01/27/12 12:00 PM Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Sexual Offender Registration
An adult male sex offender registered with the Sheriff's Office. The male was convicted of "Communication with a Minor for Immoral Purposes" in 2007.

01/27/12 1:23 PM 12-021731 38900 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrant Arrests

A deputy stopped a car for a traffic violation. The adult female driver had an Auburn misdemeanor warrant for "Driving While License Suspended in the Third Degree" with a \$1,000 bail. An adult male passenger had a King County misdemeanor warrant for "Reckless Driving" with a \$15,000 bail. The female was turned over to Auburn Police and booked into the SCORE Jail. The male was booked into the Regional Justice Center Jail. The female was cited for "Driving While License Suspended in the Third Degree."

01/27/12 3:50 PM 12-021789 14500 block SE 368 PL Recovered Stolen Firearm
After receiving a tip about a stolen rifle deputies went to a house and recovered the firearm. The rifle had been stolen on the north side of the reservation patrolled by Auburn Police.

01/27/12 5:30 PM 12-021977 38500 block 161 DR SE Warrant Arrests
Deputies went to a house on a tip that warrant subjects were there. An adult male was arrest for "Robbery in the First Degree" on an Auburn Police case. An adult female was arrested on an Auburn warrant. This male and female were turned over to Auburn officers and booked into the SCORE Jail. Another adult female was arrested on a felony King County warrant and booked into the King County Jail.

01/27/12 9:30 PM 12-022171 14500 block SE 368 PL Warrant Arrest
Deputies went to a house to attempt to arrest a juvenile on a Felony warrant for "Theft of a Firearm." The juvenile was found hiding in a basement bedroom closet. The male was arrested and booked into the Youth Services Center on the warrant.

01/28/12 2:30 PM 12-022560 39100 block 164 AV SE Hit and Run
An intoxicated adult female hit a pick-up truck parked in a driveway then left the location in her vehicle. The vehicle and the female were located down the street. The female was cited for "Hit and Run Unattended Vehicle" and "Negligent Driving in the First Degree." The female's vehicle was impounded.

01/28/12 5:22 PM 12-022714 Skopabsh Village Trespass
Deputies received a tip that an adult male that had previously been trespassed from Skopabsh Village was in a house in Skopabsh. Deputies found the male at the house and arrested him for "Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree." The male was booked into the King County Jail.

01/29/12 2:13 PM 12-023324 Skopabsh Village Narcotics Activity Report
The housing authority deputy smelled burning marijuana coming from a house. A senior female was contacted at the house, she admitted to smoking marijuana in the house. The housing authority was notified of the lease violation.

01/30/11 11:30 AM 12-023957 Cedar Village Burglary
An adult female reported a burglary to her house over the weekend while she was away. Missing are a 22" Samsung flat screen TV and Mary Kay cosmetics. The suspect gained entry by breaking the glass on the rear door.

01/30/12 3:30 PM 12-024201 39015 172 AV SE Theft
A senior female reported the theft of her license plates from her pick-up truck.

01/30/12 7:50 PM 12-024415 Cedar Village Burglary
An adult female reported a black X-BOX 360 and a 64" Sony flat screen TV stolen from her house. The suspect gained entry via a bedroom window with a screwdriver.

01/30/12 7:58 PM 12-024427 SE 408 ST/Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Arrest
An adult male was stopped for a traffic violation. The male was wanted by Auburn police for several felonies. The male was arrested and turned over to an Auburn officer. The male was cited by the deputy for "Driving While License Suspended in the Third Degree."

01/31/12 10:40 AM 12-024804 5600 block Auburn Way S Theft
An adult male had friends over to his apartment. After the friends left the male was missing a HP 17" silver laptop, a hand held Sony PSP, 17 PSP games and 20 DVDs.

01/31/12 8:50 PM 12-025337 17200 block SE 400 ST Burglary
A 19" silver Emerson TV and 15 to 20 strands of polished stones were taken from a house. The suspect entered the house through an unlocked back door.

IDENTITY THEFT



Did you know that Identity theft is the *fastest* growing crime in America, affecting over a million new victims each year? Identity theft is the taking of a victim's identity to obtain credit and credit cards from banks and retailers, steal money from existing accounts, apply for loans, establish accounts with utility companies, rent an apartment, file bankruptcy, and the list goes on. Here are some tips to help prevent this from happening to you:

- Don't give out personal information over the phone, mail, or internet, unless you have initiated the contact or know who you are dealing with.
- Shred all documents, including pre-approved credit applications, bank checks and statements, and all other financial information you are discarding.
- Do not use your mother's maiden name, your birth date, last 4 of your social security number, as a password for anything.
- Do not carry your social security card, birth certificate, or passport, unless necessary. These items should be stored in a secure location.

- Do not put your social security number or phone number on checks.
- Make a list of all your credit card account numbers and bank account numbers with the customer service phone numbers and keep in a safe place.
- Cancel all credit cards you haven't used in the past 6 months. Open credit is a prime target.
- Order your credit report as least once a year. It's free at www.annualcreditreport.com. Correct all mistakes on your credit report in writing. Send the request(s) return receipt requested. You should hear from the credit agency within 30 days.

No one is immune from identity theft, but by taking these small steps you can help protect yourself from becoming the next victim.

Please don't hesitate to contact me if you have any questions!

Deputy Ron Riehs
Muckleshoot Tribal Police
253-876-3027

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OF TERANN HOPTOWIT

On the evening of October 16, 2010 Terann Hoptowit was walking along State Route 164" at 37437 Auburn Enumclaw Rd. S.E. when he was struck by a car. The driver of the vehicle drove away without stopping to help Terann, or report the accident. Terann died as a result of his injuries. A witness describes a car driving from the scene as a "light blue or gray boxy sedan". The vehicle would have damage to its front bumper, fender and hood.

If you know anything about this crime call Crime Stoppers at 1.800.222.TIPS

ALL CALLS ARE CONFIDENTIAL

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1-800-222-TIPS

OR TEXT: FYI + THE MESSAGE TO 274637 (CRIMES) AND SEND IN YOUR ANONYMOUS CRIME TIP.
Case Detective: Det. Haake, WSP

CULTURAL WELLNESS GATHERINGS

AA Meeting Time

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

Feather Healing Circle

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

Grief and Loss

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

Women's Group

Muckleshoot Tribal College Thursdays 5:00 pm

Boys Mentoring Group

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

Al-Anon Meetings

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

Federal Way Sunrise

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

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

IN RE THE MATTER OF:)
RAYMOND L. KEASEY) Case No.:
Plaintiff) MDC-CIV-11/11-239
v)
TAMMY NELSON) NOTICE OF HEARING ON CIVIL
Defendant) COMPLAINT

To: TAMMY NELSON, DEFENDANT

YOU AND EACH OF YOU will please take notice that a HEARING ON CIVIL COMPLAINT has been scheduled for TUESDAY the 6th day of March, 2012 at 11:00 A.M. in the morning, in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice located at 39015 172nd Avenue SE, Auburn, WA 98092.

If you have any questions regarding the nature of this hearing or the location of the Court, please call Court Clerk at 253-876-3203.

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

DATED this 3rd day of January, 2012.

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

EVENTS CALENDAR

February 22 **Davis Site Block Watch** - 6am - 7pm
SE 386th Way / 162nd Ave. SE - New
Playground
Contact 253-876-3027 with any questions.

February 24 **End of Season Salmon Dinner** - 3pm
Pentecostal Church

**SUBMIT YOUR ITEMS FOR
THE EVENTS CALENDAR!!**
Muckleshoot.Monthly@muckleshoot.nsn.us

To the Elma & Frank "Buddy" Lozier Family

Help!! We are trying to update our Lozier Family Birthday Calendar, which was last updated in 2009. Our family has grown by leaps and bounds in the few years that have passed since then. We have new grandchildren, grand-nieces, grand-nephews and great-grands that we haven't even met yet! I do not know where half of these Family Members live, and I would like to get the New Additions added to the updated version of The Lozier Family Calendar. Please contact me at 253-293-2904 to share your family members names and birthdays so that each of us can know all of our relations.

Thank you in advance! - Renee Lozier-Rojas

**U.S. Department of the Interior
WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN LIST**

The following is a list of Muckleshoot beneficiaries who have an IIM (Individual Indian Monies) account with no current address on file. Please contact the Muckleshoot Office of Trust Services for further information.

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| Aasted, Jeannette | McMillon, Ellie Mae White Eagle |
| Adame, Melissa | Miller, Claudia |
| Alien, Joseph | Molina, Eustacio J |
| Allen, Sheena R | Monrroy-Ponce, Kate Moses |
| Allen, Walter | Montez, Emeley F |
| Anderson, Byron Richard | Moore, Irving A |
| Baker, Darlene A | Moses, Ann M |
| Baker, Elaine Sheldon | Moses, Melvin |
| Bargala, Aaron | Moses, Peggy |
| Bargala, Ona | Moses, Raetta Blanche |
| Bargala, Sunshine D | Moses, Tandra |
| Barr, Irene R | Nelson, Larae E |
| Bill, Sovereign Mary Ann | Obrovac, Joyce Marquard |
| Bill-Gerrish, Andrew | Pacheco, Ralph |
| Brown, Chester J | Pavel, Dalena May |
| Brown, Ronnie E | Ross, Melanie E |
| Charles, Elma | Sagatu, Shannon |
| Courville, Bradley P | Schultz, Cathlene |
| Cross, Virginia | Simmons, Elsie |
| Daniels, Melvin J | Simmons, Elsie |
| Davis, Brian | Simmons, James |
| Edwards, Jacqueline A (Hoptowitz) | Simmons, Joseph |
| Elkins, Andrew | Simmons, Susie |
| Eyle, Nelson Norman | Starr, Jacqueline |
| Gaiser, Fredrick | Starr, Louis |
| Gonzales, Richard | Stewart, Patty |
| Hansen, Loren R | Stott, Betty N |
| Harris Jr, Dennis Jack | Thomas, Dorene |
| Jack, Sara Esther | Tucker, Frank Ernest |
| James, Wayne W | Udelhoven, Karen |
| John Jr, Walter | Ungaro, Georgie Anne |
| Laclaire, Fred Marcel | Ungaro, Louis |
| Lazard, Mildred | Valles, Monti M |
| Malloy, Neva | White Eagle, Ben |
| Malloy, Neva L Hamilton | White Eagle, Martin |
| Markley, Danny Ray (White Eagle) | Wilbur, Levi |
| Matz, Arla R | Williams, Raymond |
| McCluskey, Clayton | Youckton, Branda a |
| McCluskey, Marguerite | Youckton Boyd, Angelena J |
| McCluskey Pcm, Paul C | |

PER CAPITA REMINDERS

- When you turn 13 or 18 during a Per Cap Distribution and you have Direct Deposit you will need to turn in a New Direct Deposit form for your new Age group otherwise we will cancel your Direct Deposit until we receive a new one. Teen Direct Deposit Form (orange) or Adult Direct Deposit Form (brown).
- If you want someone else to pick up your Per capita Check you need to fill out an Authorization Form and have it notarized and turn it into Tax fund. We will not accept forms or letters that are not notarized.
- If you have closed your Bank Account please notify Tax Fund As Soon As Possible so that we can cancel your Direct Deposit. If you wait and we have already send in your Deposit to the Bank you will have to wait until the Bank sends a letter to Tax Fund stating that the deposit did not go through (this can take 1-5 days), then we have to print you a check. This will delay you getting your money in a timely manner.
- If you or a family member are incarcerated and want to notify Tax Fund of what you would like us to do with your Per Cap (mail, put in someone else's name, hold it or just want someone to pick it up) We require a letter to be mailed to Tax fund directly from the jail so it is unopened when we receive it. This is the only way Tax Fund will follow the request being made from an incarcerated Tribal Member
- Things to double check before Per Cap Distribution to make sure Tax Fund has your correct information
 - * Address Change has been updated
 - * Your name has changed and you have a Social Security card showing your new name. Tax fund will need a copy of this before we can change in our system.

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*

Catholic Mass
with Father Pat Twohy

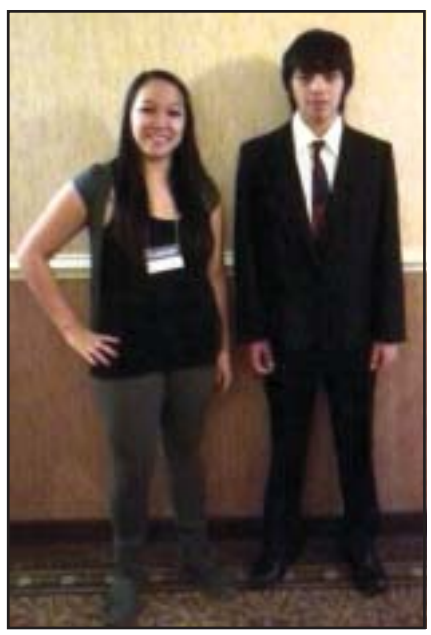
**St. Claire's Mission Chapel
Muckleshoot Reservation
Saturday Afternoons at 5:00 PM**

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

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

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

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

Melissa Ho and Ray Eyle Owen at the White House in Washington, DC.

FOR SALE

14x70 2BR/1Bath Mobile Home, located at 4040 Auburn way S #45. TERMS: \$4,000 cash or \$5,000 financed with \$1,000 down and \$200 per month. Needs a little work and paint – pretty good shape. Must be approved at the park. Park rent is \$510, includes water, sewer and garbage. Call Ken at 253-241-6064. www.muckleshoot.nsn.us

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

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.**



MUCKLESHOOT VETERAN AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT
Vehicle Sale Announcement

The Veteran Affairs Department has two (2) vehicles for sale. The sale will be conducted as a "sealed bid auction" for Enrolled Muckleshoot Members Only. Bring your sealed bid to the Muckleshoot Veteran Affairs office anytime before the close of business, March 30, 2012. Each bid must be in a separate envelope. Or, to mail in a bid, address to:

Muckleshoot Veteran Affairs
Attention: Tony Gonzales (BID)
39015 172nd Avenue SE
Auburn, WA 98092.

Each bid must be in a separate envelope. Please mark the outside of the envelope containing your bid with the description of the vehicle that you are bidding on. Acceptance of sealed bids will close 5 PM, Friday, March 30, 2012. Public Bid Opening will be at the Philip Starr Building (room TBA) at noon.

- 2003 Ford Windstar Mini Van – Minimum bid \$1,500
- 2003 Ford E-350, Club Wagon XLT, Heavy Duty 4X4, Handicap lift equipped – Minimum bid \$10,900

I will have my posse take and send photos of the vehicles for publication, posters and flyers.

What Happens in Vegas...

Glorianna Ortiz-Cross 21st Birthday & Family Vacation



LOVE, PRAYERS AND THANKS FROM DAVID "INDIO" MARQUARD

Hello to all my friends, family and Muckleshoot people. I, David Marquard, am down here at the Cedar Creek Corrections Center in a town called Little Rock, which is outside Olympia.

I would like to take this time to thank everyone who has helped not just us Native Americans here at Cedar Creek, but all the ones in different facilities in Washington. Our hearts and thanks go out to the Tribal Council, Auntie Virginia and my sister Mardee, Auntie Marlene and last but not least my good cousin Gerri.

We now have a great beading class every Sunday in which we are making gifts for our next upcoming Pow-wow, which will be in September and everyone is welcome!! Our beading class, Sweat lodge, Drum and our Pipe, as well as each other, is what keeps us in harmony and balance, and all that equals Healing, and that's what our focus is while we Natives are in here. We seek to heal our minds, body and heart.

So on behalf of all the Natives, as well as myself, we send our love, respects, prayers and thanks to the Tribe and the Tribal Council for all you do for us in here. Without the tribe's help and donations we wouldn't have most of the things we have today, so everyone is in our heart and prayers and our hands go up to you all.

Thank you.
HOYT, Always in the best way...
David "Indio" Marquard



With my sister Mardee



David Marquard



Izzy & Andre with their snowman.



Donald Jerry's 1st Bull Elk, December 2011.



Happy 3rd Birthday Kai Riley "Kai-Bears"
12-30-08

Happy 7th Birthday Cameron Sean "Cam'O"
1-14-05

Happy 5th Birthday Kelis Amerie "Weec"
2-07-08

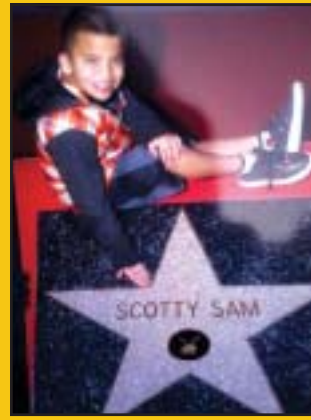
Love Ya Kiddos!



Happy 9th Birthday Scotty!!

We Love You!

Mom, Dad, Stacer, Sammy, Leena



Reunion In Vegas



At the recent G2E Global Gaming Exposition in Las Vegas, Muckleshoot TGA staff had a pleasant reunion with Peter Valentine and Eunice Cochrane. Both are missed by their many friends at the Muckleshoot Casino. Back row, L-R: Jesse McDaniel, Elisa Palko, Eunice Cochrane, Eagle Tovar. Front row: Marena Cross, Eric Kirby, Peter Valentine, Stanley Cruz



Eunice Cochrane and Peter Valentine.



Sai Ulma



Fay Moses



Moses Storm Cleanup

I want to thank the workers from Public Works who came to my house and cleaned up the branches and trees in my yard from the storm - Fay Moses, Sai Ulma, Wally Courville, Brad WhiteEagle, Jeremiah WhiteEagle, Pat Daniels, Brian Moses, and Robert Daniels. They did a great job!

MaryAnn "Annie" Moses



Wally Courville

Gabriel Hamilton, a Kindergartner at Nelson Elementary, entered the Reflections 2011 Art Show this fall with his Original Native Artwork and received a Certificate of Excellence and a Ribbon Medal!

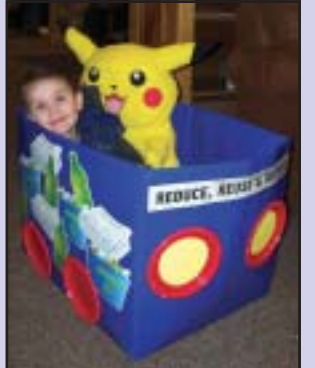


Title: THE RAVEN GIVING THE SUN TO THE PEOPLE

Statement: "The Raven is giving the sun to the people. The Raven is helping out the people and he's different than them. The Raven was a white bird and the sun burned him, now he's black. He made the people happy!"

Way to go Gabe, Keep On Drawing! Grammy, Pop Pop, & Mommy are very proud of you! Love You xxxxx

Gabriel Hamilton had FUN at the Drive-In Movie Night at Awana Club (Rainer View Christian) where he is a Sparkie Clubber. They each were given a box to make and decorate into their own vehicle to go to the Drive-In Movie in the gymnasium. Gabe wanted to make his into a Recycle Truck... to help the Earth..and Green is Gabe's favorite color. Lots of Giggles, Laughs, and Excitement filled the air, while the children were snug in their PJ's & "cars" while munching popcorn, and of course Gabe had Pikachu in tow for the ride! Gabriel had so much FUN at this event!



Congradulations Cam'O!!!!!!!!!!

We are so very proud of you for receiving the highest award M.I.T. School had to offer, which was "Citizenship Award" on 2-10-12. We would also like to thank his Auntie Lana for showing him some support & being there with us on that very special day. We look forward to many more accomplishments. We love you Cameron Sean!



Love,
Mom & Dad