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Dear Tribal Members and Community...

Recently we have seen an increase in the incidence of stolen goods being sold on the Reservation. We want to alert the community to this problem and urge your caution if you are approached about buying items that might be stolen.

Too often, these items have been stolen from other Tribal members, including elders and vulnerable persons, and are then being sold to support alcohol and drug abuse. Items that are expensive in the store, but are being offered for unbelievably low prices are likely stolen. Stolen items may include: flat screen TVs, video games and consoles, electronics, laundry soap, diapers, plants, clothing, EBT cards, and even food.

As a community, we can work together to fight the drug epidemic that is tearing our families and community apart. Community-wide help will ensure that our belongings are protected and our hard-earned money isn't being used to support drug abuse.

You can help by refusing to buy items that you suspect might be stolen. If you are offered items that you believe are stolen, you can anonymously call the Muckleshoot Police Department at 253-876-2850. If you are a victim of any crime, please immediately call 911.

A new Zero Tolerance Program to fight drug abuse will be put into place on our reservation. This program will provide help for our community members in need of treatment while protecting our belongings. Please help our Tribe and the Tribal Council defeat the drug epidemic by refusing to buy stolen items, reporting thefts or offers to sell stolen items, and reporting unlawful drug activity to the Tribal Police Department.

Together we can keep our Tribe healthy and drug free.

Sincerely,
Your Tribal Council

THE STORY OF BABY JUNE: A Native Family's Experience with Whooping Cough

Excerpted from "June's story" www.ihs.gov

Our household has many family and friends come through our door. Last month we had an unwelcome visitor. Pertussis/whooping cough. My grandbaby, June and I, ended up with whooping cough. How does this happen?



I had what I thought was an allergy or a cold, so I visited my doctor who informed during the visit and found out that both my husband and I needed Pertussis/whooping Cough Vaccine. I decided to wait to get the vaccination until after I was sick. I didn't make the connection about the seriousness of Whooping cough!

Within a few days Baby June started having a cough, and one evening while I was holding her those trusting eyes looked at me in fear as she couldn't catch her breath. It wasn't a long episode, but I will never forget her little baby face looking at me, like "Grandma, fix it." I mentioned to June's mom that I thought she had whooping cough. She took her to see the doctor where she was diagnosed with whooping cough.

I wondered, "Did I infect Baby June?" I immediately went back to my doctor when I found out I had the Whooping Cough! I had probably infected my own Grandbaby! My doctor said that many adults do not share the big cough or wheezing that children do, and that some children die from whooping cough as well as elders. All family members, he said, should receive the vaccination.

I have learned the hard way to be aware. I encourage every one of you to get vaccinated, and to vaccinate your children. Don't let these diseases into your homes. By sharing this I hope folks might see how something can risk the lives of our greatest resources - our Elders who are our cultural carriers, and our children, who are our future.

Learn more about whooping cough on Page 3

Traditional Springer Drive Held on White River

It was an opportunity that was just too good to miss: The Corps of Engineers had lowered White River water levels to do some repair work farther upstream and the Spring Chinook were running - a perfect setup for a good old-fashioned fish drive! When advised of the possibility by staff, the Muckleshoot Fisheries Commission didn't hesitate and scheduled two days of fishing for July 17 & 18.

For some of the sure-footed older fishers, getting into that cool water with spear, gaff hook or net in hand was like wading back in time, to their youthful origins when they stood with the elders of the day that led them in rebellion during the era of the Fish Wars.

For the younger set, it was a totally new experience, and feeling the river tugging on their legs and the roundness of the stones beneath their feet was a baptism of sorts. And they, too, were traveling back to their origins.

It was especially touching to see



fathers and sons standing side-by-side, poised, ready and alert. Meanwhile, back on the shore, the elders awaited their return...

Louie Ungaro, Chair of the

Muckleshoot Fisheries Commission, shares some thoughts on those two special days:

The Springer Drive has been a

long time coming. These fish were really special to our people back when all of the rivers ran together. I hear stories from my grandmother

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2012 TRIBAL CANOE JOURNEY CONCLUDES AT SQUAXIN

By Mike Edwards

Once again, we had a very successful Tribal Journey 2012 to Squaxin. On Sunday, July 22nd, we sent one canoe out to Suquamish and one canoe out to Tulalip and proceeded, so that we'd have a canoe coming from both directions when all the canoes came together at Alki on July 23rd. We had 65 canoes land that day, which is a very good number, considering the location and the hardships this time of the year for a lot of our friends that usually travel from Vancouver Island and so on.

Our group did a really good job of hosting this year. We'd like to thank the Human Services Division senior staff and everyone that pitched in to do the meals; the public works and all the work needed; all of our security staff; the golf cart drivers - everyone that had a part to do with making our host successful, because we haven't had that many people here since we first hosted Tribal Journeys back in July of 2006.

All in all, it was a good year for our canoe pullers. We had two canoes on the water at all times. We had Eagle Spirit, and also had Grandmother, which shared time with Shaman. It was a short journey for our pullers. We had five days on the water and look forward to having more days on the water next year for the Tribal Journey 2013 to Quinalt.

Once we left here, we went to Puyallup for one day, and then to Nisqually for two days before spending nine days at Squaxin, from July 28th to August 5th.

And once again, we'd also like to thank the Tribal Council for their support, and for believing in the Canoe Family for doing the best they can to represent themselves and the tribe, and for doing what we do in trying to keep our culture and tradition going as best as we were taught. Hopefully, we will continue to get better in the future, as we are still learning our traditions and customs here.

We'd also like to thank all the elders that were able to be there throughout the whole week at Squaxin. I'm not sure how many were there, but we had a good size group of elders on Friday, the day that we took the floor for Protocol. We had a real nice group of both singers and dancers when we took the floor at Squaxin, and I'd like to thank them and also the pullers for a job well done.

Our puller were really committed this year to being on the water. We've been on the water with a lot more practices than usual. Maybe that made up for water time that we had to actually spend on Journey itself, because we had never been out to practice so many times as we did this year. I know that in one spurt, we went four weeks in a row with canoe practice, and they really enjoyed it.

I'd like to thank the ones that were able to attend. I know it is a healing for some of them, especially some of the young ones that were looking for that healing and what they were seeking. I know it uplifted them - not only healing-wise, but their spirituality too.

That touched a lot of people in many different ways, and you could tell by the looks on their faces, with their smiles, and at the end of the day, when you got to talk with them, and how they feel, and what Tribal Journey has done for them and meant for them. They're really touched on how they feel and their thoughts of Tribal Journeys, and they look forward to going again next year.

On the final tally on landing day at Squaxin, which was July 29th, was 102 canoes. That took place at Swantown Marina in downtown Olympia. I think that was the most canoes it's been in a while - since we went to

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Let's all do our part to rid our community of drugs

Drug abuse continues to take a heavy toll on the Muckleshoot community and threatens to undermine much of the progress we have made over the past decade.

The impact of illegal drugs reaches far beyond the individual user to our youth, families and entire community. It increases family stress, is linked to increases in crime and causes expensive health problems. Children of drug abusers are at greater risk of emotional problems, physical problems and learning difficulties. In short, drug abuse is a serious community problem.

The Tribal Council is deeply concerned about the threat drug abuse poses to our community. We have invested heavily in policies and programs to help tribal members with drug abuse and chemical dependency issues. The Tribe's Behavioral Health Program offers alcohol and drug prevention, education, intervention, assessment and treatment services. We provide positive alternatives for our youth to help keep them away from illegal drug use, such as the Muckleshoot Drop-In Center that provides a safe and healthy environment for tribal youth who may be at risk for drug abuse.

Enforcement is another important component of our efforts to rid our community of illegal drugs. Tribal law enforcement works closely with Auburn Police to aggressively enforce anti-drug laws. Areas of known drug activity are the focus of stepped-up emphasis patrols.

These efforts are important and are helping make a positive difference in our community, but it is clear that stopping the use of illegal drugs and prescription drug abuse can't be achieved without the active engagement of the entire community.

If you suspect a friend or family member is abusing drugs, point them to the help available through tribal programs. The Tribe's Behavioral Health Program can be reached at 253-804-8752. If you know of illegal drug activity in your neighborhood call the tribal police confidential tip line at 253-876-2850.

An increase in burglaries and theft in our community is another manifestation of the drug problem. Thieves are selling stolen goods to support their drug habit. If you are approached with an offer to purchase what you suspect to be stolen property, refuse to buy it and notify the Muckleshoot Police Department.

Increased vigilance and a strong commitment on the part of all community members is needed to address this very real threat we face. Let's all do our part to rid our community of illegal drugs. Drug abuse is a community problem that requires a strong and concerted community effort.



PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS

PINCH-HITTER. When the canoes started departing from Alki earlier than planned on July 25, it was up to the few tribal members on hand to perform the protocols granting permission to leave Muckleshoot territory. First up was puller Kallie Comenout, but then she had to get back to the canoe. That left only Lana James, who'd just brought her granddaughter to see the canoes, and never dreamed she'd wind up representing her tribe in this way. She wound up granting permission to about a half-dozen canoes before Tribal Chairman Virginia Cross arrived to relieve her. Lana was astonished by the turn of events, and was deeply moved. "This is a day I will never forget," she said. "It's the greatest day of my entire life."

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Cowichan, I believe, back in 2008. So, there was a real good turnout canoe-wise. I believe there were about 45 to 50 tribes that were involved in Tribal Journey this year, which was another very good turnout.

Squaxin did a real good job hosting. Their food was great throughout the week. They had good camping sites, had a shuttle going from the campsites down to the protocol tent and golf carts for the elders and handicapped. All in all, they did a real good job hosting.

So, our hands go out to Squaxin Island for a job well done this year on Tribal Journey 2012. We had the pleasure of working with you a lot before the journey even started this year. We had a lot of planning and prep work where we did a lot of talking back and forth on different ideas, on how things went and how things might work. It was good to converse between Squaxin and ourselves, to keep that fellowship going.

As we wind down 2012, we're not done for the year yet. I still see the canoes going out once or twice, and probably around the end of September-October, we will have our after-journey dinner, when we hopefully will be able to thank the ones that were involved with our two-day hosting here at Muckleshoot.

We probably won't see that day again until 2016, because Nisqually has announced that they will host that, so that will be the next time all the canoe families will come to our area again. And at that time, we will be more prepared for them than we were this year. It takes a lot of planning and prep work for the amount of people, and we were overwhelmed by the numbers that did show up here when we hosted.

Plus I'd also like to thank Charles, Jonathan and Joylene. You did an outstanding job of helping me out throughout Journey this year. All three of you went above and beyond your duties to make things work on Tribal Journey, whether it was at camp or doing the additional extra running around that was necessary.

So, I'd like to thank all of you for all of the extra help and involvement that you three have done to help make it easier for our camp. You weren't hesitant about stepping up and helping out in any way. My hands go out to all three of you for all of the extra work that the three of you did to help make things work at our camp.

Once again, as we get closer to winding down the season for 2012, we still encourage our tribal members if they'd like to get involved with the canoe family. We do meet all year round, so starting in September, we'll have our bi-weekly meetings going on. We still have performances to do throughout the year, plus song and dance practice, little meetings to keep everything going.

We encourage tribal members and community members to be involved as we prepare to go to Quinault this year, 2013. That'll be quite an adventure. Come out and join us, give us a call. You can reach us through the tribe's main number, 253-939-3311. We're still looking for more people –

especially tribal members – so come on out and join us, and let's make 2013 a year to remember also. It would be good to see three or four canoes going out together next year!

So, once again, my hands go out to Squaxin for Tribal Journeys 2012 Paddle to Squaxin. We had a real good time. So, take care, one and all. Please join us at our after-journey dinner. Watch for flyers, and we'll have another article in the paper about the canoe program within the next month or two.



INDIAN PREFERENCE POLICY

"The time has come! My people need to be recognized as who they are — MUCKLESHOOT! This is their reservation. The time has come for all departments to understand we are moving toward hiring our people! I hope everyone jumps on board to move forward as our MUCKLESHOOT TRIBE!"

— MIKE JERRY, SR., VICE-CHAIR, MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COUNCIL

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and my mom, and a lot of my elders, about how special that time of year was. The Springers are the first salmon that hits the river and, when word got out around the community, all of the families would grab their nets and their gaffs and go down to the river to harvest them.

This year's Springer Drive was a real special occasion for me and my family, and for our reservation, and the people in our community. It was so good to see everybody come together in a nice, happy way.

Everybody was so happy. They had their gaff hooks and their spears and their dip nets, and their nets to actually drift with. Everybody came together and jumped in the water and worked together. Those two days were so special for us as an Indian people – for everybody who participated in the fish drive, for everybody who stood on the shore, and for all who shared the potluck afterward.

In doing this, we were actually honoring our ancestors, our people who've gone on before us, our people who fought through the Boldt Decision, and fought through the Indian Fish Wars.

All of these things honor our people, going all the way back to our treaty days, and all the way before that. We were honoring all of our ancestors who used to do this as their way of life, and I thank the Lord for bringing us all together.

You know, I sat there and pondered on it for awhile, sitting and just observing everybody – watching, listening to the stories, seeing all the smiles on everybody's faces, and all of the kids, and the people watching out for

other people's kids. It was an honor for me to get to go down and hang out with some of their little boys and take them down to the river and bring them fishing with me and my son. Seeing the community come together in this way warmed my heart.

You know, I didn't see one little kid cry for two days. I didn't see any arguments. I didn't see anybody upset. Everybody I saw was really happy, and I could feel that happiness. I could feel the presence of our ancestors being there and walking down the shores with us.

Practicing our treaty rights and our sovereignty as we did on those two days is something that there needs to be more of, and not just with the Springer Drive. Practicing your treaty rights is always honoring your ancestors, whether it's fishing with your children, or going out gillnetting, or heading up in the mountains to pick huckleberries, or harvesting roots or other kinds of plants, or anything like that.

We can do these things today because they were included in the treaties that our ancestors signed. They actually thought far enough ahead to where, in 2012, we can still do the things they did. Because of their wisdom and foresight, we can know what an honor it is to be a Native American with treaties, and how special it really is, and how good it makes you feel in your heart to do these things.

It's the healing that our people need. It's what's going to get us back to where we need to be as an Indian people in 2012.



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Wildlife Program Radio-Collars First Mountain Goats

CORRAL PASS, Wash. – On July 23, 2012 staff of the Muckleshoot Wildlife Program captured and radio-collared 2 male mountain goats near Corral Pass in the White River. This marks a new era for the Program in collecting data to better manage important Tribal wildlife resources.

The Tribe has surveyed mountain goats in the Green and White River watersheds since 2003. Unfortunately mountain goat numbers are low and have declined to a point where hunting cannot occur locally without negatively affecting the future of mountain goats in the area south of I-90 and west of the Cascade Crest.

The goal of the radio-collaring study is to collect movement and migration information on the Corral Pass goats to see if they are resident or are part of a larger population of goats that are found east of the Cascade Crest. If the marked goats are resident, then they should be protected because there are so few of them; but if they interact with a larger population, then there might be limited hunting opportunity.

The recently marked goats carry a GPS collar that relays locations to a satellite and we ultimately receive an email with the location within a few minutes of the collar acquiring the location. This way we can track the goat movements in near real time. The technology saves money by not having to travel a long distance to monitor the goat movements, and reduces the risk of added travel.

The collars should be active for three years and will then automatically drop off the animal, allowing us to recover and re-use the collar. This is one example of advancements in wildlife tracking that have improved our ability to gather detailed information on animal movements and use of important landscape components.



Russell Brown and Eric Anderson radio-collar a mountain goat near Corral Pass.

These two goats were captured from a helicopter with Leeroy Courville, Jr. darting the goats from the air. A ground crew hiked in near the goat and handled the animal once it was immobilized. We collected biological information on the animal, attached the collar, and revived the animal within 20 minutes of it passing out. Both animals are doing well and we are receiving data from the collars.

How to Prevent Whooping Cough in Our Community

From Juana Ledezma, HWC Clinic Manager



Juana Ledezma

Our Medical Director, Dr. Jake Bergstrom reports that Whooping Cough has reached epidemic levels in Washington State. The Muckleshoot community has been blessed to not have any reported cases as of yet but this disease is still very serious to children and adults.

WHOOPING COUGH IS ESPECIALLY DANGEROUS TO INFANTS OF TWELVE MONTHS OR YOUNGER

If you have a new child or grandchild, or come in close contact with an infant of twelve months or less, you should know that the number of cases of whooping cough, also known as pertussis, is increasing sharply. And as grandparents, parents or as a caretaker, you should consider getting a booster vaccine.

The Facts

Whooping cough is a common disease in the United States, with periodic epidemics every three to five years and frequent outbreaks. Unfortunately, this year, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is reporting a major whooping cough outbreak across two-thirds of the country. In fact, the CDC has declared whooping cough epidemic in Washington, and high rates in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Nine infant deaths have been reported this year alone, with the majority of deaths occurring among infants younger than three months of age. In addition to these tragic incidents, 17,000 more cases of whooping cough have been reported to CDC through mid-July of this year, with the second highest disease outbreak occurring among children seven through 10 years old.

The good news is that the whooping cough vaccine exists to provide protection to infants and school aged children. Regrettably, however, until a child is fully vaccinated, which is defined generally as five doses of the vaccine, adults who come in close contact with the child could inadvertently pass on the virus.

Take Action

CDC is recommending that grandparents, parents, caretakers and other adults who come into close contact with a young infant get a dose of the whooping cough vaccine at least two weeks prior to contact. This dose will help enhance the protection of newborns, infants and school-aged children from the pertussis virus and prevent whooping cough.

Ask your community pharmacist about whooping cough and learn about how you can enhance the protection of your grandchild and other children.

- Learn about the recommended vaccines designed to fight whooping cough.
- Discuss your vaccine history to see if you should have an adult booster dose – recommended by CDC every 10 years.
- Discuss the importance of getting a dose of the whooping cough vaccine if you are in close contact with newborns and infants.
- Understand that if you are pregnant, it is recommended that you receive whooping cough vaccine after completing week 20 of pregnancy, and influenza vaccine anytime during pregnancy.

Discuss the recommended vaccine schedule for infants and school aged children.

While most infants and newborns receive the recommended vaccinations in their pediatrician's office, ask your community pharmacy whether they offer adult and adolescent immunizations. Pharmacists are authorized to administer the recommended vaccinations against the whooping cough in 43 states, and stand ready as a community health care resource to help serve your family and your community.



Whooping Cough epidemics were common before effective vaccines were invented.



Julian O. Argel

Julian Argel, age 59, died on July 8, 2012 at his Seattle home. He was born in Tacoma on September 1, 1952, the son of Julian and Alyce Argel, and spent his entire career in service to Native peoples. He was the long-time Director of the University of Washington's Educational Talent Search/ TRIO Program and also served as Assistant to the Vice President, Office of Minority Affairs at the University.



Julian received his M.A. and B.A. degrees at the University of Washington and worked locally for the Puyallup and Muckleshoot Tribes, serving as Director of Education at Muckleshoot in the early 1990's. He also spent several years in Southeast Alaska working for the Ketchikan Indian Community and the Metlakatla Indian Community. Julian was a member of an Alaska Native dance group and was very knowledgeable about his Haida/Tsimshian culture. He was also a parishioner of St. James Cathedral.

He is survived by siblings Eugene Argel of Maui, Hawaii, Julia Ball of Tacoma, Gregory Argel of Portland, Oregon, and Martha Laronal of Tacoma, and by numerous nephews, nieces and cousins.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, July 21, 2012 at St. Leo's Catholic Church in Tacoma, WA with interment at Calvary Cemetery. A reception sponsored by the University of Washington was held afterwards at Longshoreman's Hall in Tacoma. Family requests that donations be made to Guadalupe House in Tacoma.

John T. Williams Memorial Totem Poles Blessed

A family of woodcarvers honors its fallen brother

By John Loftus

SEATTLE -- At 4:12 pm on Tuesday, the 16th of August, spearfishing, drumming, singing and dancing centered on the totem poles that had gathered on the Seattle waterfront built hands in silence at the moment that five totem poles had been erected among the water.

I took the hand of my old friend, Sister Julia Child, and leaning forward, reached out to grasp the hand of a stranger, making a little circle of eight or nine people.

As we stood in silence, I gazed across the crowd and spotted two members of the Muckleshoot Game Family standing among the singers that had come to lift their voices in song. Christiana Orta-Cross, the Game Family's lead dancer, held the hand of her friend and cousin, Greg L. Williams, who as a teenager had lived on these same downtown streets.

Like me, Christiana had her hand out to grasp the hand of a stranger to complete that circle.

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MUCKLESHOOT MONTHLY WINS PRESTIGIOUS NATIONAL AWARD

A front-page story in the September 2011 edition of the *Muckleshoot Monthly* has won second place honors in the Native American Journalists Association's Annual Media Awards Competition. Entitled "JOHN T. WILLIAMS TOTEM POLES BLESSED: A Family of Woodcarvers Honors Its Fallen Brother," the article by editor John Loftus is a touching reflection upon the life and untimely death of a Didaht woodcarver on the 1st anniversary of his passing. The article can be found on the Muckleshoot website. Go to www.muckleshoot.nsn.us. Click on *Community*, then *Muckleshoot Monthly*, then *September 2011* edition.

Whooping Cough: An epidemic in Washington

By Washington State Secretary of Health Mary C. Selecky

Whooping cough has reached epidemic levels in Washington. If the pace continues, we're headed toward the highest number of reported cases here since the early 1940s.

We need everyone's help to stop this epidemic.

Whooping cough spreads easily from person to person. It causes cold-like symptoms, spreads by coughing and sneezing, and can last for weeks. It's a miserable illness for teens and adults but very serious for babies who often catch it from relatives and other adults.

Sadly, it has taken the lives of four Washington babies in the last two years and hospitalized dozens more.

Prevention is important. Whooping cough vaccine is recommended for all kids and adults:

- Younger kids must complete a series of five doses of vaccine by age seven for full protection.
- Everyone age 11 and older should get a whooping cough booster shot.

To find an immunization clinic, contact your health care provider or local health agency. All recommended vaccines are offered at no cost to kids under age 19 through health care provider offices participating in the state's Childhood Vaccine Program.

There are other ways you can help prevent the spread of whooping cough, like covering your cough and staying home when you're sick. But making sure you're current on your whooping cough vaccine is the best way you can help protect the vulnerable in our communities – the babies that are too young to be fully immunized.

Working together, we can help protect our communities. For more information, visit our website at www.doh.wa.gov.

Everyone needs to be vaccinated for whooping cough. To protect you and your family, please drop by the HWC. It will only take a little while, and it's worth your time to prevent a little one from getting really sick.

Tribe explores ways to reconnect with its equine past

The younger generation may not remember a time not so long ago when the tribe owned just 2/3 of an acre of land. It was the patch of ground surrounding The Chimney, which is all that remains of the old community hall that burned down in the early 1950's.

Times have changed. The tribe has been actively buying back its reservation and now owns thousands of acres of land. Many of these acres came with buildings, and because the Enumclaw Plateau is a famed center of equine culture, some of those buildings are horse barns.

Horses were once an everyday part of life for the Muckleshoot people, and acquiring these barns has presented a unique opportunity for the tribe to reclaim an element of its culture that has been mostly lost.

"I've been told by many elders that the tribe has a long history of horsemanship," Joseph Martin, the tribe's top education administrator says, adding that he believes creating opportunities to interact with horses will help community members to reconnect with this lost part of their traditional culture.

"I think the Tribal Council has a goal of providing a well-rounded variety of options for the community, both for youth and adults," MIT Chief Operating Officer David LaSarte-Meeks says, expanding on Martin's theme.

"Equestrian activities are something that a lot of studies have shown to be very helpful for people, whether it's therapy, or just recreation, or just stress relief, or just having kind of a passion that they can really sink their teeth into."

The best among the several horse properties the tribe owns is located across from the Grange Hall. Its large blue barn looks like a modest steel pole building, but inside lies a first-class facility with a large indoor arena. The property is leased to Heather Davis, who operates it as a full-service boarding facility that also offers various types of lessons. The business is doing well and the



Head Start children thought the horses were WONDERFUL!

PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS

barn is a hub of activity all day long.

Tribal representatives have been working with Ms. Davis and other knowledgeable horse people to explore various possibilities. Children from Head Start and the Tribal School visited in small groups recently, and having the chance to meet and pet gentle horses brought many smiles to their faces.

"I think the long-term goal is that tribal members would have a whole range of opportunities, whether it was learning to ride recreationally, learning to ride competitively... to just to be exposed to that whole world, which has a big part in the history of tribes in general," LaSarte-Meeks says.

"Right now, we're at those first baby steps. But we have a really nice facility. We have staff with a lot of passion and a lot of interest in doing it, and hopefully, it's something that in the long run can become a vibrant part of the community."

Stay tuned!

Peace and Dignity Journey

By Daralee Riddley & AJ Barse; Squol Quol Staff



Peace & Dignity Runners at Canadian Border

PHOTO BY AJ BARSE, COMMUNICATION DIRECTOR LUMMI NATION

raised in praising them for the work they do for all the nations. One of the runners explained, "When we run, it is like we have a ribbons behind us, tying all the tribes together with a common ribbon."

The next day, the runners ran from Nooksack to Lummi Nation where they were again welcomed onto the lands of Lummi. After their stay in Lummi, the runners were offered Smitty and Lutte Hillaire's family canoe to embark a part of their journey by sea. From Lummi, the Peace and Dignity crew, along with four Lummis, paddled down to the Swinomish Tribe. The canoe family sang a special prayer song before and after their departure.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The Peace and Dignity Journey arrived at Muckleshoot on July 10 and spent the night before moving on the following morning. Since it happened on the same day the newspaper was going to press, it was not possible to cover it. Our friends at Lummi Squol Quol were kind enough to share their story so that our readers can learn about this spiritual journey, and for that we are grateful]

This year, nine individuals, running sometimes up to 22 miles a day, ran onto the Lummi Nation reservation as a part of the Peace and Dignity Journey. The Peace and Dignity Journey first launched in May of 1992. This year, the run started in Chickaloon, Alaska and will reunite all the runners in the center of the hemisphere, at Kuna Nation in Panama City, Panama. According to the 2012 Peace and Dignity Journey Kickstarter page: "The 2012 run is dedicated to water, to remind everybody that water is an important and shared resource for all."

Some of the runners come from California and some from as far as Central America. They are all Native Americans from various tribes, united with a goal to embody the prophecy of the Eagle and Condor. Eagle is believed by North American Natives to fly prayers up to the creator, and has the ability to see hidden spiritual truths. The Condor is also believed to be the messenger from humankind to the eternal, to the infinite, by South American Native cultures. Every four years, the runners have accomplished their goal by sharing relevant Spiritual ways amongst hundreds of indigenous communities.

On June 28, the Lummi Nation greeted the runners at the Peace Arch at the Canadian border in Blaine, Washington. Members from the Lummi community and LIBC welcomed the runners as they approached the Peace Arch with the sounds of drums, songs, and hands

Legendary Creation Site Discovered by Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe

PORT ANGELES – Lower Elwha Klallam people stood at their sacred creation site last month for the first time in nearly a century, the tribe announced last week.

"It isn't a myth," Tribal Chairwoman Frances Charles said Thursday about the site the group visited in early July.

"It's a reality, what our elders have been saying all along. It's there."

In addition, the park service also reported finding a site in a nearby location that documents human use as far back as 8,000 years ago, establishing it as one of the oldest known archaeological sites on the Olympic Peninsula.

The creation site is a rock with two deep depressions that was covered by water behind the Elwha Dam after it was built in 1913.

Oral tradition and recorded reports dating as far back as 1919 describe the rock as the place where the Creator bathed and blessed the Klallam people and other tribes, said Jamie Valadez, Klallam language instructor. It also was a place for vision quests, where tribal members would discover their calling in life, she said.

But no one alive today had ever been to the sacred place.

That changed with the demolition now occurring of the two dams on the Elwha River.

The dams' dismantling began last September as part of a \$325 million Elwha River Restoration Project undertaken by the National Forest Service at the urging of many – especially the tribe – to restore the river and its salmon runs.

Elwha Dam, built about five miles from the mouth of Elwha River, was gone by March.

Glines Canyon Dam, built upriver in 1927, is expected to be fully removed by early summer 2013.

As the water receded behind the Elwha Dam, Olympic National Park archaeologists informed the tribe in July that the sacred site had been uncovered, Charles said.



The second discovery is one of the oldest known archaeological sites on the Olympic Peninsula, the park said.

Material from the second site was collected for further study, and the site was reburied. Like the creation site, it was recently discovered in an area that had been covered by one of the two lakes that had been behind the dams.

Both sites are off limits to the public, and no specific location information has been released.

"Because of the sensitivity of these sites, we will not be releasing more detailed location information," said Olympic National Park Acting Superintendent Todd Suess.

Park rangers are offering interpretive walks of portions of the drained lakes — for information, go to www.nps.gov/olym/parknews/elwha_exploration.htm.

"We're going to continue to find evidence of our history," predicted Charles, adding that the Lower Elwha lived all up and down the river, and in the Olympics.

The discoveries have fueled the tribe's desire to steward land being uncovered as the lakes recede, according to *The Seattle Times*.

The newspaper quoted Suess as saying that the National Park Service eventually wants to launch a public process to decide the long-term disposition of the land.

The tribe was named one of several possible recipients of the new land under congressional authorization of the dam removal in 1992. Other possibilities include setting it aside as a state or national park or as a national wildlife refuge.

Tribal elders have told stories of the Elwha, and the creation site, for generations. Tribal members told anthropologist T.T. Waterman about the rock in 1919, Valadez said. That was followed by reports in 1925 by University of Washington anthropology professor Erna Gunther and in 1952 by another anthropologist, Wayne Suttles.

"They were recording elders at different times, and they all described the site," Valadez said.

Although knowledge of the creation site was kept alive by the elders, none have been able to visit it so far. "It was a challenge to get there," Valadez said, adding that, "Our elders want to go there, if it were made more possible."

One of those elders is Ben Charles, 74, who saw the rock underwater when he was a child of preschool age following his fisherman brother in walks along the river.

"He would point down at the creation site . . . It took me awhile to see what he was talking about because it was under water. I'd look and look, and all I'd see was water," the Klallam elder said.

"He finally told me, you have to look beyond the water and see the bottom (and) I finally did see what he was pointing out."

Ben Charles said he was excited when he heard that the rock had been uncovered. "I texted back a message saying, 'I want to go,'" he said.

He has been told it is a difficult hike, but, he said, "as a child I made it and I believe as an elder I could make it yet."

"Sometime, I'll give it a try."



Jamie Valadez, Klallam language teacher, dips a pendant into water in one of the bowls of the rock that is the Lower Elwha Klallam tribe's creation site during the tribe's first visit in nearly a century. Behind her is Luana Arakawa.

PHOTO BY WENDY SAMPISON

'Power of the rock'

Within days of the news of the legendary creation site, about a dozen people, including some children, walked to it.

"You could feel the power of the rock," Charles said. "You could feel the emotions. It was really overwhelming."

"There were a few songs and prayers and just the overwhelming joy of realizing that this is reality. It's not a myth."

The walk to the sacred rock was very emotional, Charles said.

"There are really no words that can express it, walking on that land that has been covered for 100 years," she said. "We saw the cedar tree stumps. The grass is starting to get green."

"Everything is being exposed," she added. "Everything is coming back to life."

Like a coil basket

The creation site's name is the Klallam word for coil basket because the holes reminded the Lower Elwha of them, Valadez said.

Valadez was one of those who brought pendants and filled them with water from one of the depressions in the rock.

"We filled them with water from the creation site and made necklaces for our elders," she said, adding that her necklace went to Adeline Smith.

The creation site is only one of many areas on the river important to the Elwha – the whole river is sacred, Valadez said.

"We don't have stories of migration from other places," she said.

8,000-year-old site

Radiocarbon analysis of a second "culturally sensitive site" found recently on the Elwha River showed that people had lived there as far back as 8,000 years ago, according to Olympic National Park officials.

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Part 2 of Barbara Lane's narrative about her role in the Boldt Decision and the battle for tribal treaty rights will appear in next month's edition.



GRADUATION SPEECH OF KALRINA COMENOUT

Good evening respected guests and members of the community, staff, family, friends, and fellow graduates. I am absolutely honored to be standing here representing the graduating class of 2012. On behalf of the graduates, I would like to thank you for joining us on this special occasion. Graduation is a time of reflecting on the past and looking onward to the future. It is a time that we, as graduates, get together for one last hurrah before moving on to bigger and better adventures.

This year we have a very unique and exceptional group of students who are graduating. We have been through so much together and have changed and grown together. As we look back on four amazing years, it is easy to see that Muckleshoot has played an instrumental role in helping to shape young men and the women we are today.

Three years ago, we walked in to this very building, mind you new. We had no idea what to expect from this brand new school. Three years ago, this brand new school opened as promised. It was special moment for the Muckleshoot Tribe. I remember Governor Gregoire came to our school to cut the ribbon. As she was going to cut the ribbon an eagle flew over the school so vividly. Over a thousand people came to our school to have a celebration. We had a feast and looked at our incredible campus.

Over the past years, our school has grown tremendously. Our school's academics and athletics improved significantly over the past three years. Our basketball team went to state for the first time and made history. That was the most outstanding thing our athletics program has accomplished.

We were timid 10th graders who were lucky to find our way to classes. Friendship quickly developed between students from different schools. This was an exciting time of our lives. We were given new privileges, as well as new responsibilities. And then came our senior year. By now, those new friendships were stronger and no one even remembered which school you came from. You now belonged to the Muckleshoot Tribal School, and we were given the opportunity to go out

there be the best we can be with the help of the MTS family.

School has had a good impact on our lives because we learned that how much effort you put into your work, is how well you will do outside of high school. We will take all of our teaching from MTS with us when we step out the doors and into the real world. We had so many people help us along the way. We are so grateful they have taught us so many things we thought, we could never achieve.

"We should challenge ourselves to try new things" – a quote by Mary Goddard.

I think we should keep trying different things. You should keep your mind wide open because there are so many opportunities out there. You don't have to stick with the same things you did in high school. Take some risks. And let's go out there and just have fun and try new things.

Here's a poem about graduation day that I wrote.

Graduation day is finally here,
And so now ends your high school career.
Always remember the friends you hold dear,
And look toward your future without any fear.

This is the day you've been preparing for
since the day you walked through that first classroom door.

Now it is time to say good-bye,
And spread your wings – you're ready to fly.

So shed a tear and share a smile,
And be sure to remember all the while,
That although it may now be time to move on,
Today's memories will last your whole life long.



Kalrina Comenout

GRADUATION SPEECH OF MELISSA HO

Good evening friends and family of the Class of 2012! My name is Melissa Ho On behalf of my fellow classmates and myself, we would like to thank everyone for coming. We would also like to give a big shout out to our Parents, family, and friends. Your love and support guided us and helped us make it this far and we don't know what we would do without you guys.

To my classmates graduating today, I ask you to please treasure this day and every other day. You are educated. Your certification is in your diploma, you may think of it as the ticket to the good life. Let me ask you to think of it in a different way. Think of it as your ticket to change the world.

An anonymous person once said: "You only live once, so make it worth it and live your dreams, never say never and be fearless."

Our class of 2012 has had so many wonderful memories in school from getting our first box of crayons with the sharpener in the back to having a blast at our senior prom. The little memories like shooting baskets at lunch and getting a chance to participate in a sport! and also the big memories like going to state for basketball and going out of state like Minnesota and Washington D.C. are moments we will truly cherish for life.

Throughout high school people asked everyone of us "what do you want to do after high school?" and I'm pretty sure most of our answers replied "I don't know?", and that is okay to not know! My tip to everyone graduating today is to do something that will make you happy,

with hard work and dedication you get far.

Thank you, teachers for educating us and giving us guidance to this very day. Thank you, coaches for inspiring us and teaching us perseverance. Thank you Gina and the cheerleading squad for giving us school pride. Thank you, lunch staff for feeding us breakfast, snack, and lunch. Thank you, janitors for keeping our halls clean. Thank you, security for keeping us safe. Thank you, counselors for preparing us for college. Thank you, bus drivers for bringing us to school and home every day. Lastly thank you parents, you created all of us and one day your creation will become the leaders of our future.

Remember watching us take our first steps, remember hearing us say our first word, remember watching us going to our first day of school, remember letting us go to our first sleep-over. Now we are graduating. You would have never thought this day would have come so fast.

Class of 2012, when you walk out of here today you'll officially be graduated and successfully done with high school. We will be taking the first step toward adulthood and be role models for our younger generations. Thank you.



Melissa Ho

GRADUATION SPEECH OF KENDRA BEAN

Good evening everyone, I am Kendra Bean. Thank you family, relatives, friends, staff, for honoring my fellow graduates and myself by being here today.

Of course, we didn't make it here ourselves on our own. Parents pushed us to go to school, our teachers and counselors kept us on track with our work and assignments. All of us graduates have been waiting for this day to come and say we accomplished our goal, either following our parents' footsteps or wanting to make our family proud in us.

I know I've been waiting and wanting to move on to something even more challenging in life, such as college and/or a full time job. We may not like all the responsibilities of adult life once we reach that point, but we can't depend on our parents and family forever.

Thank you Sam M, Krystal A, and Joy H, for helping all us seniors stay on track to graduate. And helping us order our senior Josten's Packets, also for all the meetings you guys set up to keep us and our parents informed. We couldn't have done this without you guys by our sides.

One of the greatest experiences at Muckleshoot Tribal School is getting to really know your teachers. At public schools many of us were strangers. But here teachers became our friends and mentors. Two of those teachers were Coach Don Ronning and Mary Goddard. Both of

them spent many extra hours helping me with various projects. I know every senior here has been helped in some way by these two special teachers. On behalf of all the graduating class we thank you and will miss you both.

And graduates, I hope you're all thinking about your future and reaching out for your dreams. Never think you can't do anything or get what you want. Because you can overcome the obstacles and do anything you dream about! Don't let anyone say you can't, because you can. Turn right around and show them you can do it! Don't doubt yourself; don't let others make you doubt yourself. You will never find what path you'll choose to live unless you believe in yourself. I believe everything happens for a reason.

So, my fellow graduates, cherish every moment and love everyone in your life. As an old song says, "you don't know what you've got until you lose it." So my fellow graduates don't lose the ones you love or the dreams you have.

Once again thank you for being here tonight!



Kendra Bean

MUCKLESHOOT KINGS PLAY IN AUBURN PARKS & RECREATION BASEBALL LEAGUE

The Muckleshoot Kings played in the high school league for the Auburn Parks and Rec. Two of our players hit the ball out of the park – Fide Ortiz and Joshua Cline – and we had great pitchers: Sean, Ben, Nate, and Joshua.

Thank you again to the Muckleshoot Recreation Department for making it possible for our Native Youth to play. This could not have happened without you! Thank you to the coaches and our scorekeeper! Thank you to all the families that came out and supported this team!

Players

- Sean Daniels
- James Daniels
- Fide Ortiz
- Daniel Ortiz
- Ben Hamilton
- Jr. Hamilton
- Harvey Starr
- Hector Rojero
- Kaleb Cline
- Joshua Cline
- Dominic Sugarbaker
- Harvey Starr
- Nate Anton

Coaches

- Mike Starr
- Phil Hamilton
- Guest coach *Robert Lezard

Score Keeper

- Mona Millan



Our last game, after several players left for the Canoe Journey 2012. Left to right: Coach Mike Starr, Kaleb Cline, Sean Daniels, Josh Cline, Dominic Sugarbaker.



Fide Ortiz, catcher



Group of Kings



Group of Kings giving a cheer



Kings in the dugout



Sean Daniels on the mound

Muckleshoot Tribal School Youth Summer Sport Camps

The Muckleshoot Tribal School Youth Summer Sport Camps saw continued growth this summer, with over 40 participants! The camps were offered in the afternoon during the summer school session, from 1-3, Monday through Thursday. Each week offered a different sport, with the summer camps kicking-off with Basketball, followed by Flag Football, Soccer and Baseball. Camps were structured to focus on "fun and fundamentals", with sportcard rewards for "coachability" and leadership from young athletes.

The soccer camp included the opportunity to have guest clinicians, led by Jimmy Fioretti (Coach for Washington Premier Football Club) and John Yorke (Head Men's Soccer Coach from Pacific Lutheran University, Head Coach of Boy's Soccer from Auburn High School, Coach for Washington Premier Football Club and a Coach for the Washington State Elite Player Development Program). The guest clinicians also brought a large number of assistants that play for the Washington Premier Football Club.

A special thanks to the team (Samantha McGee and the MTS Admin team, the MTS Paraprofessional team, Joseph Martin and the coaches and assistants from the Washington Premier Football Club) for making the 2nd MTS Youth Summer Sport Camp Program a success!!



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BUS SCHEDULE FOR SCHOOL YEAR 2012-'13

Muckleshoot Tribal School Transportation Department

253-931-6709 ext 3717 or Victoria cell# 253-261-1329 / John cell# 253-985-5959

We are working to better serve our parents/guardians/students. In that effort we would like to provide you with information about your student's bus pick-up and drop-off times. **Allow for adjustments the first week of school.**

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

• Please allow 5 minutes before or after the scheduled time to allow for traffic or perhaps a delay in picking up or dropping off another student.

• Newly enrolled students, if new stop; please allow 3 days for bus routing.

Bus # 1 – Middle School / High School

6:28am/3:12pm 3221-20th St SE
 6:32am/3:08pm 3025-21st St SE
 7:04am/2:38pm 1730 Ginkgo St SE
 6:34am/3:06pm 1625 Hemlock Drive SE
 6:35am/3:05pm 1715 Hemlock Drive SE
 6:37am/3:03pm 2932 Scenic Drive SE
 6:39am/3:01pm 2410-17th Drive SE
 6:40am/3:00pm 2429-17th Drive SE
 6:41am/2:58pm 2437-17th Drive SE
 6:43am/2:56pm 2452-17th Drive SE
 6:41am/2:55pm 2458-17th Drive SE
 6:45am/2:54pm 3038-16th St SE
 6:46am/2:53pm 2815 Skyway Lane SE
 6:47am/2:52pm 2709 Skyway Lane SE
 6:52am/2:47pm 2430 Forrest Ridge Drive SE
 6:53am/2:48pm 2460-24th St SE
 6:54am/2:47pm 1408-26th St SE
 7:05am/2:46pm 3501 Auburn Way S
 7:07am/2:44pm 3611 Auburn Way S
 7:09am/2:42pm 4639 Auburn Way S
 7:11am/2:40pm 4941 Auburn Way S
7:20 am/2:30 pm Arrive/Leave @ School

Bus #1 – Elementary School

7:38am/4:18pm 5424 Auburn Way S
 7:45am/4:10pm MCDC
 7:52am/4:03pm 2005 Hemlock St SE
 7:53am/4:02pm 1730 Ginkgo St SE
 7:54am/4:01pm 2025 Ginkgo St SE
 7:56am/4:00pm 3025-21st St SE
 7:57am/3:59pm 225-21st Place SE
 7:59am/3:57pm 2005 Fir St SE
 8:00am/3:56pm 2010 Fir St SE
 8:02am/3:54pm 3038-16th St SE
 8:04am/3:52pm 2715-17th St SE
 8:05am/3:53pm 3040-17th St SE
 8:06am/3:52pm 2452-17th Drive SE
 8:07am/3:51pm 2815 Skyway Lane SE
 7:09am/3:49pm 2130 Dogwood Drive SE
 8:14am/3:44pm 2455-24th St SE
 8:15am/3:43pm 2715-24th St SE
 8:15am/3:43pm 2730-24th St SE
 8:15am/3:43pm 2720-24th St SE
 8:16am/3:42pm 2530-26th St SE
 8:22am/3:38pm 4505 Auburn Way S
 8:23am/3:37pm 4639 Auburn Way S
 8:23am/3:37pm 5636 Auburn Way S
8:30 am/3:30pm Arrive/Leave School

Bus #3 – Middle School / High School

6:30am/2:32pm 14429 SE 368th Place
 6:31am/2:33pm 14700 SE 368th Place
 6:33am/2:38pm 14705 SE 368th Place
 6:38am/2:40pm Brown's Corner turn-around
 6:42am/2:42pm 5725 Auburn Way S, Panorama Apts
 6:45am/2:43pm 37949 Aub/Enclw Rd SE
 6:4 am/ 2:44pm 38325 Auburn/Enclw Rd
 6:47am/2:45pm 38819 Aub/Enclw Rd SE
 6:48am/2:46pm 38911 Aub/Enclw Rd SE
 6:50am/2:50pm 38554-161st Drive SE
 6:56am/2:55pm 38701-162nd Ct. SE
 6:52am/2:57pm 39110-164th Ave SE
 6:53am/2:58pm 38703-162 Ct SE

Bus #3 – Middle School / High School

6:53am/2:58pm 38704-162nd Ct SE
 6:53am/2:58pm 38707-162nd Ct SE
 6:51am/3:01pm 38710-162nd Ct SE
 6:50am/3:03pm 38746-160th Drive SE
 6:52am/3:08pm 16024 SE 386th Way
 6:54am/3:08pm 16104 SE 386th Way
 6:55am/3:09pm 16106 SE 386th Way
 6:58am/3:09pm 16109 SE 386th Way
 7:00am/3:11pm 16214 SE 386th Way
 7:01am/3:12pm 16019 SE 385th Court
 7:03am/3:14pm 16023 SE 385th Ct
 7:05am/3:16pm Skopbash Village (181st)
 7:06am/3:17pm Skopbash Village (182nd)
 7:08am/3:18pm Skopbash Village (183rd)
 7:10am/3:19pm 39208-165th Ave SE
 7:12am/3:20pm 39223-165th Place SE
7:20am/2:30pm Arrive/Leave School

Bus # 3 – Elementary

7:58am/3:35pm 14515 SE 368th Place
 7:58am/3:35pm 14708 SE 368th Place
 8:03am/3:40pm Swan Flats
 8:03am/3:40pm Juniper Ct. SE
 8:03am/3:40pm Lemon Tree Lane
 8:09am/3:45pm 5725 Auburn Wy, Panorama Apts
 8:05am/3:47pm 37949 Aub/Enclw Rd SE
 8:07am/3:53pm 38701-162nd Ct. SE
 8:08am/3:54pm 38704-162nd Ct. SE
 8:09am/3:55pm 38707-162nd Ct. SE 8:12 a.m/
 8:11am/3:57pm 16109 SE 386th Way
 8:12am/3:58pm 16113 SE 386th Way
 8:12am/3:58pm 16214 SE 386th Way
 8:14am/4:00pm 16216 SE 386th Way
 8:15am/4:01pm 38616-160th Drive SE
 8:16am/4:02pm 38640-160th Drive SE
 8:18am/4:04pm Skopbash Village (181st)
 8:19am/4:05pm Skopbash Village (182nd)
 8:20am/4:06pm Skopbash Village (183rd)
 8:18am/4:08pm 38913 Aub/Enclw Rd SE
 8:19am/4:09pm 38819 Aub/Enclw Rd SE
 8:21am/4:11pm 16608 SE 393rd St
 8:21am/4:11pm 16527 SE 393rd St
 8:23am/4:13pm 165th Ave SE
 8:22am/4:13pm 165th Place SE
8:30 am /3:30pm Arrive/Leave School

Bus # 4 – Middle School / High School

6:18am/3:12pm Cor. of 124th & 316th, Lea Hill
 6:20am/3:10pm 12722 SE 312th St, Lea Hill
 6:48am/2:55pm 24 "T" St NE
 6:55am/2:50pm 335-6th St NE
 7:00am/2:45pm Safeway Parking Lot
7:20am/2:30pm Arrive/Leave School

Bus #4 – Kindergarten

Kindergarten parents will be called with bus information as the students enroll

Bus #5 – Middle School / High School

6:40am/3:18pm 413th Drive
 6:45am/3:13pm 41801-180th Ave SE
 6:46am/3:06pm 41207-180th Ave SE
 6:47am/3:05pm 41124-180th Ave SE
 6:48am/3:00pm 41331-180th Ave SE
 6:50am/2:59pm 17627 SE 408th

Bus #5 – Middle School / High School

6:52am/2:58pm 17551-411th Lane SE
 6:55am/2:54pm 413th Place
 7:00am/2:48pm 17613 SE 400th St
 7:02am/2:46pm 174th Lane & 400th St
 7:04am/2:44pm 39936 Aub/Enclw Rd SE
 7:06am/2:43pm 172nd St & 392nd St
 7:07am/2:41pm Pow Wow Grounds gate
 7:09am/2:39pm 172nd & Chimney/Canoe Modular
 7:10am/2:38pm 172nd St & 387th Place
 7:13am/2:35pm 17623 SE 384th St
7:20 a.m/2:30pm Arrive/Leave School

Bus # 5 – Elementary

7:28am/4:25pm 17623 SE 384th St
 7:30am/4:23pm 39110-180th Ave SE
 7:40am/4:15pm 24212 SE 380th St
 8:05am/4:00pm 175th Lane & 400th
 8:05am/3:59pm 174th Lane & 400th
 8:07am/3:57pm 17627 SE 408th
 8:06am/3:56pm 17635-408th St SE
 8:09am/3:55pm 17760 SE 413th Place
 8:11am/3:53pm 40106-180th Ave SE
 8:13pm/3:50pm 41459 Aub/Enclw Rd SE
 8:14am/3:49pm 41455 Aub/Enclw Rd SE
 8:17am/3:44pm 16904-392nd St SE
 8:19am/3:42pm 392nd St & 172nd St
 8:21am/3:40pm Pow Wow grounds gate
 8:23am/3:38pm 172nd St & Chimney/Canoe Family modular
 8:25am/3:36pm 387th Place & 172nd St
 3:35 pm Youth Facility
8:30 am/3:30pm Arrive/Leave School

Bus # 6 – Middle School / High School

6:20am/3:15pm 5003-166th Ave Ct, Lake Tapps
 6:30am/3:10pm 908-71st St SE, Lakeland Hills
 6:40am/3:00pm 6304 Rebecca Ave SE, Lakeland Hills
 7:00am/2:38pm 2709 Skyway Lane SE (Wheel chair)
7:20am/2:30pm Arrive/Leave School

Bus # 6 – Elementary

7:35am/4:30pm 10309-177th Ave E, Bonney Lake
 7:50am/4:10pm 5718 Olive Ave SE, Lakeland Hills
 7:55am/4:05pm 6304 Rebecca Ave SE, Lakeland Hills
 8:15am/3:45pm 1507-34th St SE
8:30am/3:30pm Arrive/Leave School

Bus # 9 – Middle School / High School

6:30am/3:07pm 1911 "C" St SE
 6:40am/2:57pm 3846 "D" Place SE
 6:47am/2:50pm 2021 "F" St SE
 6:49am/2:49pm 1912 "R" St SE
 6:50am/2:48pm 1924 "R" St SE
 7:06am/2:43pm 5636 Auburn Way S
 7:06am/2:43pm 5644 Auburn Way S
 7:06am/2:43pm 5646 Auburn Way S
 7:08am/2:42pm Juniper Lane/Juniper Ct
 7:13am/2:37pm 3515 Orchard Place SE
 7:15am/2:35pm 6307-37th Place SE
7:20 am/2:30pm Arrive/Leave School

Bus # 9 – Elementary

7:40am/4:20pm 1324-32nd St NE
 7:45am/4:13pm 335-6th St NE
 7:53am/4:05pm 970-12th St SE
 7:56am/4:02pm 219 "D" St SE
 8:00am/3:58pm 2824 "K" St SE
 8:07am/3:51pm 1120-37th St SE
 8:12am/3:48pm 1820 "R" St SE
 8:12am/3:48pm 1824 "R" St SE
 8:15am/3:45pm MCDC
8:25am/3:30 pm Arrive/Leave School

Bus # 10 – Middle School /High School

6:15am/3:13pm Hwy 410 & Dairy Queen, Bonney Lake
 6:40am/3:00pm 3052 Gossard St, Enumclaw
 6:45am/2:55pm 320 Chinook Ave, Enumclaw
 7:00am/2:40pm 40328-212th Ave SE, Enumclaw
7:20 am/2:30pm Arrive/Leave School

Bus # 10 – Kindergarten

7:36am/3:25pm 36926 Aub/Enclw Rd SE
 7:37am/3:26pm 36823 Aub/Enclw Rd SE
 7:38am/3:38pm 36901 Aub/Enclw Rd SE
 7:50am/3:50pm 17551-411th Lane SE
8:30am/3:30pm Arrive/Leave School



BELL SCHEDULE

MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL SCHOOL

High School(9-12)		
	M, T, Th, F	Late Start- W
Breakfast	7:20	8:20
1st	7:43	8:43
2nd	8:46	9:26
3rd	9:49	10:09
4th	10:52	10:52
Lunch	11:52	11:52
5th	12:22	12:22
6th	1:25	1:25
Buses	2:30	2:30

Middle School (6-8)		
	M, T, Th, F	Late Start-W
Breakfast	7:20	8:20
1st	7:43	8:43
2nd	8:46	9:26
3rd	9:49	10:09
Lunch	10:49	10:49
4th	11:19	11:19
5th	12:22	12:22
6th	1:25	1:25
Buses	2:30	2:30

Elementary School(K-5)		
	M, T, Th, F	Late Start-W
Breakfast	8:30	9:30
Class	8:50	9:50
Lunch K-2	11:20	11:20
Lunch 3-5	12:25	12:25
Buses	3:30	3:30



Muckleshoot Tribal School
 15209 S.E. 376th St.
 Auburn, WA 98092



CHILD FIND

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

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



Kindergarten parents will be called with transportation information as the students enroll
**Any questions please call Transportation @ 253-931-6709 ext 3717...or
 Victoria cell# 253-261-1329 or John cell# 253-985-5959.... THANK YOU!**

ATTENTION MIT SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

PLEASE BE AWARE THAT COUNCIL ADOPTED RESOLUTION 11-260

**MIT
HIGHER-
EDUCATION
AND
VOCATIONAL
TECHNICAL
SCHOLARSHIP
PROGRAM
POLICIES**

THIS TAX FUND POLICY STATES THAT PARTICIPANTS WHO HAVE ABUSED TAX FUNDS ARE INELIGIBLE FOR FUTURE PARTICIPATION IN THE TRIBAL PROGRAM THAT HAS BEEN ABUSED FOR A PERIOD OF FIVE YEARS AND REPAYMENT OF THE VALUE OF BENEFIT RECEIVED, INCLUDING WITHHOLDING OF THE TRIBAL MEMBER'S PER CAPITA DISTRIBUTION UNTIL REPAYMENT IS MADE.

If a student's GPA is 0.0 and/or the student receives ZERO CREDITS for the module, term, quarter, and/or semester registered, MIT Scholarship funding will cease and the student will become ineligible for a period of 5 years. The student will be required to repay the scholarship (including tuition and fees) issued for the period failed (GPA 0.0 and/or Zero Credits received). Students will be notified, by email or mail to the last current address on file in the Financial Aid Department, of the disqualification and of their appeals rights. It is your responsibility to update the Financial Aid Department of your grades and current address.

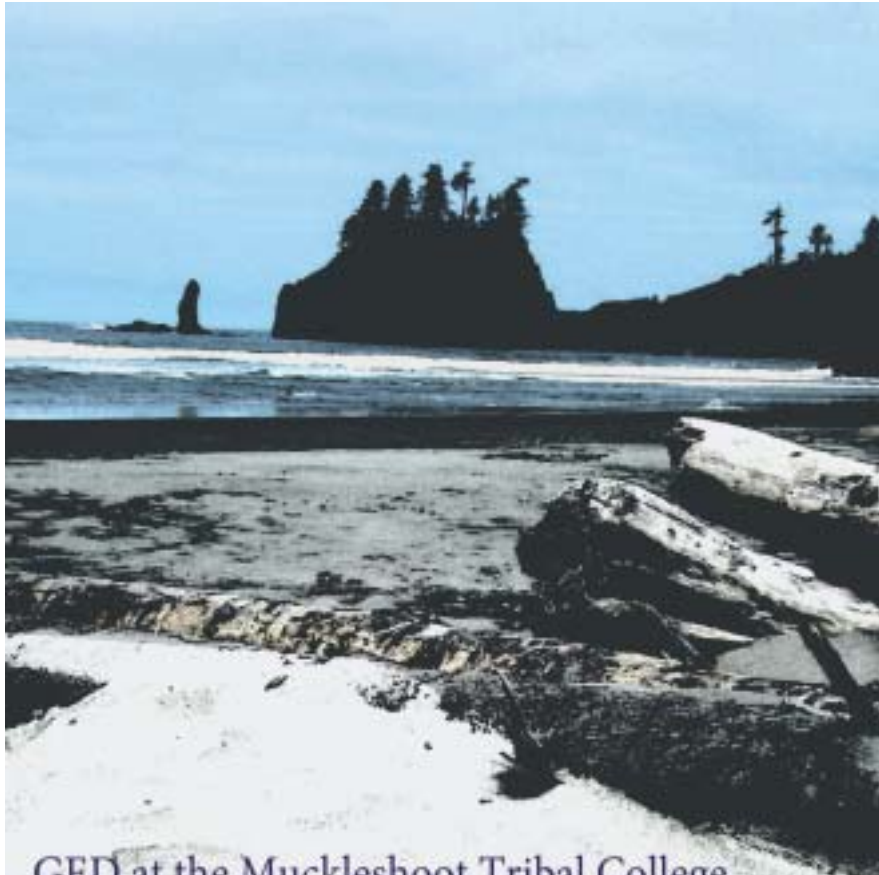
For more information please contact the MIT Scholarship Office.

Office hours: 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
Fax No. (253) 876-3040

Marie Marquez, Financial Aid Director (253) 876-3382
Marie.Marquez@Muckleshoot.nsn.us

Sonja Tuilata, Scholarship Program Manger (253) 876-3380
Sonja.Tuilata@Muckleshoot.nsn.us

Claudia Miller, Administrative Specialist II (253)876-3318
Claudia.Miller@Muckleshoot.nsn.us



GED at the Muckleshoot Tribal College


We offer one-on-one tutoring and a wide variety of GED resources.
Stop by for more information and to register.
Hours: Monday-Friday 9-5, or by appointment

Muckleshoot Tribal College - 39611 Auburn Enunclaw Road SE, Auburn, WA 98092
WWW.MUCKLESHOOTTRIBALCOLLEGE.ORG

Please Join Us at the

COMMUNITY WRITING CENTER


OUR WRITING SPECIALISTS ARE AVAILABLE TO SUPPORT YOUR INTEREST IN WRITING FOR SCHOOL, PERSONAL CREATIVITY, AND/OR BUSINESS



ALICIA WOODS
Alicia.Woods@muckleshoot.nsn.us

PHOENIX RAINE
Praine@antioch.edu

Email to schedule an appointment or visit the website for more information:
www.muckleshoottribalcollege.org.



Attention Muckleshoot Scholarship Recipients

Please be advised that as of Fall 2012


The Scholarship Department will ONLY be disbursing funding for Tuition and Books due to lack of funding.

The only exception will be "Out of State" students and students who live "On Campus"

(Students who reside away from their permanent residence for the sole purpose of attending school)

We are currently in the process of modifying the policies to reflect this change.

Promoting indigenous self-determination and knowledge




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Bachelor and Associate Degrees
7 Pacific Northwest Campuses

NORTHWEST INDIAN COLLEGE
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At Muckleshoot Tribal College

www.NWIC.edu
360-876-3274
39611 Auburn Enunclaw Rd. SE
Auburn, WA 98092





HEAD START WANTS YOUR CHILD!

- Free full and half day educational programs!
- Free breakfast, lunch and snack
- Free transportation
- Special services

To apply bring in the following;

1. Child birth certificate
2. Child social security
3. Child/parent Tribal enrollment verification
4. Current physical
5. Current dental exam
6. Income verification
7. Guardianship papers if applicable

I would love to answer your questions and get you started on the application TODAY! For additional information, call Leonie Rodarte at 253-876-2997, or email at leonie.rodarte@muckleshoot.nsn.us.



Become a More Effective Leader in Your Community

Earn your M.S. in Management and Leadership in a graduate program that focuses on Coast Salish people and community-based businesses and organizations.



Come to an information session
Monday, August 6th, 4 to 5:30 p.m.
Muckleshoot Tribal College
Meet alumni of the program as well as people planning to enroll and discuss how this program could help you achieve your goals.

In partnership with the Muckleshoot Tribe, Antioch University Seattle is offering a master's degree program in Management and Leadership. Classes will be held at Muckleshoot Tribal College beginning in October 2012.

For more information, contact Betsy Geist at Antioch University Seattle: 206-268-4904 or bgeist@antioch.edu.




"HONORING OUR STUDENTS"

We invite you to join the Muckleshoot Education Division In a special day to honor our students and get enrolled for Fall Program

August 17, 2012, 11am to 2pm
Headstart/Tribal School Campus
For more information please contact 253-931-6709

Muckleshoot Youth Development Program
 Dates: August 27th-30th
 Times: 11:00a-7:00p



School Supplies Distribution Week

The Youth Development Program will be distributing school supplies to all eligible youth the week of **Monday, August 27th-30th out of the Youth Facility, from 11a-7p**.


In order to receive school supplies you must be an enrolled member of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe. Please be advised that the program guidelines have changed and this year we are **ONLY servicing enrolled Tribal members**. Youth who are biological descendants may be eligible for supplies through the JOM Program funding, on a first come first serve basis.

Please note that **Tribal enrollment and school verification are required on each application**. Please be sure to have the application fully completed before coming to pick up your supplies. Completed applications should be brought with you when you come to pick up supplies, we will NOT be accepting applications in advance.



Please stop by the Youth Development Program or the Youth Facility today to pick up an application form.

School supplies include:

- Paper
- Pencils & Pens
- Folders
- Binders
- Calculators
- Scissors
- Glue
- Markers
- Backpacks
- And more!!!



Muckleshoot Youth Development
 17608 400th St.
 Auburn, WA 98092
 Front Desk: 253-876-2853
 For questions regarding school supplies please call 253-876-3346.

Congratulations Head Start Class of 2012!

On June 1st, 2012, the Head Start was pleased to celebrate yet another Head Start graduation. The Muckleshoot Head Start has had the privilege of serving its community for more than 4 decades. This year we had a larger than normal group of graduates with 51. It is so exciting to see our younger generation reaching these milestones. This couldn't have been done without the help of our parent policy council, staff and volunteering parents.

This year marked a transition of displaying a more traditional look and feel for our graduation. In years past, it has been the practice of using graduation caps and gowns for this event. With the efforts of the policy council, and many volunteers, the program made Coast Salish style vests and cedar headbands for the graduates. These vests and this 'new practice' will continue in years to come. Traditional songs were performed by the children with the guidance of Eileen Richardson, language teacher for the MECE.

The parent policy council went above and beyond this year with everything they do. The Head Start would like to raise their hands up to them and give a very special thanks to:

Samantha McGee, Chair
 Cori Douville, Vice Chair

Krystina Williams, Secretary
 Tara Vasquez
 AmiLynne Judson-Elkins
 Greg Swanson
 Charlotte Williams, Tribal Council liaison
 Marie Starr, Alternate Tribal Council liaison

Without these parents the Head Start would not have had such a success this year.

It is with great honor that the Head Start is excited to say good luck to the graduates of 2012. The staff at the Head Start is sad to see them go, but excited to see them succeed and reach for the stars. Our staff would also like to recognize the parents for allowing us to take part in your child's education and be a part of their lives. We strive for excellence and your children deserve the best. We just want to say thank you for letting us take part.

Again, many thanks to our Tribal Council, the Muckleshoot Department of Education and the newly established Early Childhood Education Division under the leadership of its new Division Director Julia Anderson, for making this a memorable Muckleshoot event.

THANK YOU TO ALL

who submitted graduation photos for the Honoring Our Graduates special supplement.

We do our best to provide photo coverage to all the local MIT graduations, but rely on friends and family members of graduates to provide photos from other graduations.

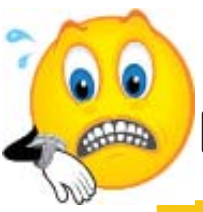
Muckleshoot Education Department Presents



2012 Honoring Our Students

When: Friday, August 17th, 2012
 Time: 11:00am—2:00pm
 Where: Muckleshoot Tribal School Baseball Field & MECE Parking Lot

Bring your entire family and have a great time: Enrollment for 2012/2013 School Year, Fun activities, Games, Give away items, Food, Information booths, and much more.



GED Exam Schedule for Muckleshoot Tribal College

If you are partially finished with your 5 tests, you need to finish by 2014 or start all of your tests over

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

August 17, 24th
 September 7th Friday
 September 12, 26th Wednesday

We are changing the testing day to Wednesdays

Arrive 10 minutes early! You may choose only one test per time frame

9:00 Reading, or Social Studies, or Science
 10:30 Reading, or Social Studies, or Science
 12:30 Math OR Language Essay
 2:45 Reading, or Social Studies, or Science

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

A passing score is a 410; however you need an average of 450 to earn the 2250 points needed for your GED

Prior to taking your first test you must Pre-Register, please ask our GED staff to give you our GED Orientation & Pre-Register before testing day; do not wait until testing day. **You must have all of your paperwork completed before entering the testing room.** See what you need to bring below.

On testing day you must bring/provide 1) picture ID 2) proof of passing a pre-test @450+ 3) proof of payment 4) under the age of 19 must provide "waiver" form 5) **first timetesters must have a completed and signed "General Education Development testing" form AND the "State of WA Verification of Eligibility to take GED test" form, completely filled out before testing day.**

Please be waiting outside the GED examination door Rm. #207 at least 10 minutes before testing latecomers will not be allowed in the testing room, you will have to come back another time.

Test Scores are available the next day after testing at 1:00 pm, not before.
 Pick them up in person.

If you have any other questions or concerns please call at 253-876-3183, or Mitzi Judge @ 253-876-3395

For GED tutoring & pre-testing here at MTC contact GED Instructor Alicia Woods at 253-876-3375

For Muckleshoot Tribal Member Scholarship call Marie Marquez 253-876-3382

You may look on line for more information at: www.muckleshoottribalcollege.com
 We are located at 39811 Auburn Enumclaw Road SE, Auburn WA 98092

You may also take your GED test at Green River Community College
 Monday, 9AM – 7PM \$15.00 per test, phone 253-833-9111 x 2652
 12401 Se 320th Auburn, WA 98002, www.greenriver.edu

ATTENTION PER CAPITA DIRECT DEPOSIT

IMPORTANT POINTS TO REMEMBER
 DECEMBER PER CAP DEADLINE
 SEPTEMBER 28TH

ATTACH A VOIDED CHECK OR A LETTER FROM THE BANK
 PLEASE GIVE A PHONE NUMBER OR MESSAGE #
 IF YOUR ACCOUNT IS CLOSED OR IF YOU ARE CANCELING YOUR DIRECT DEPOSIT CONTACT US ASAP

DIRECT DEPOSIT INFORMATION

YOU MUST TURN IN YOUR DIRECT DEPOSIT FORM BY THE DEADLINE GIVEN FOR NEW BANK ACCOUNTS.

- MAKE SURE YOU HAVE THE CORRECT DIRECT DEPOSIT FORM FOR YOUR AGE GROUP.
- TEENS MUST GET THEIR FORM NOTARIZED OR SIGNED IN FRONT OF A FINANCE EMPLOYEE
- ATTACH A VOIDED CHECK OR A LETTER FROM YOUR BANK SHOWING YOUR ACCOUNT # AND ROUTING #


- PLEASE GIVE A PHONE # OR MESSAGE # TO CONTACT YOU IF THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS OR ISSUES. IF WE CANNOT CONTACT YOU ABOUT AN ISSUE YOU WILL NOT RECEIVE A DIRECT DEPOSIT UNTIL WE CAN RESOLVE THE MATTER IN QUESTION
- NOTIFY FINANCE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE IF YOUR ACCOUNT HAS BEEN CLOSED OR IT WILL DELAY YOU IN RECEIVING YOUR MONIES

DIRECT DEPOSIT PROCEDURES FOR CLOSED BANK ACCOUNTS

IF YOUR ACCOUNT WAS CLOSED WHEN WE TRANSFERRED THE FUNDS, FINANCE HAS TO WAIT FOR THE BANK TO SEND US CONFIRMATION THAT THE MONEY DID NOT GO INTO YOUR ACCOUNT AND THAT THE FUNDS WERE RETURNED BACK TO THE TRIBE. ONCE THE TRIBE RECEIVES THE FUNDS A CHECK WILL BE ISSUED TO YOU IN OUR NEXT CHECK SESSION.

THIS COULD TAKE UP TO A WEEK OR MORE IF THERE ARE ANY ISSUES

DEADLINES FOR NEW DIRECT DEPOSITS
 DECEMBER DEADLINE—SEPT. 28TH
 MARCH DEADLINE—DEC. 28TH



BACK TO SCHOOL SPORTS PHYSICALS & IMMUNIZATIONS

Walk-ins will be accepted at the Health & Wellness Medical Clinic for school and sports physicals & immunizations.

When: Monday 8/27/2012
Wednesday 8/29/2012
Wednesday 9/5/2012

Time: 2:30 pm – 5:00 pm

Where: Muckleshoot Health & Wellness Center Medical Clinic

Bring your child's immunization record with you to the physical. Any missing immunizations can be given during the physical. Please keep in mind that a parent or guardian must accompany your child.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact the medical clinic at 253-939-6648.



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

NEED A "MEETING" TO HELP YOU !! ?

Alcoholics Anonymous –AA & Narcotics Anonymous NA

Meetings on the Rez

Tuesday 12:00-1:00pm A.A.

M.I.T. Recovery House

39225 180th Ave S.E.

Auburn, WA

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

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

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



Back to school checklist:

- ✓ Notebook
- ✓ Pencils
- ✓ Annual Eye Examination

Check with CHS for eligibility and schedule your back to school Eye Examination today at the Muckleshoot Optical. (253)939-6648

MIT HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE Effective 07/02/12

Pick-up times are approximate

Monday-Friday Schedule

8am-9 pm

**BUS ROUTE REPEATS ITSELF
EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR**

No service between 11:00 a.m. - Noon Monday-Friday

START	END	
1 st Run	Last Run	
8:00 am	8:00pm	Health & Wellness Center
8:05	8:05	Finasee Building
8:10	8:10	Virginia Cross Education Center (5602 Auburn Way S.)
8:15	8:15	Dogwood St SE (Behind Tribal Store)
8:20	8:20	Green Tree Apartments (Behind Casino)
8:25	8:25	17 th Street SE
8:30	8:30	N.W. Family Church (Across from Chinook School)
8:40	8:40	Davis Property
8:45	8:45	Skopulsh Village
8:50	8:50	Cedar Village
8:52	8:52	Pentecostal Church
8:54	8:55	Senior Center on 392 nd ST.

Last Scheduled Route begins at 8:00 PM

Saturday Schedule

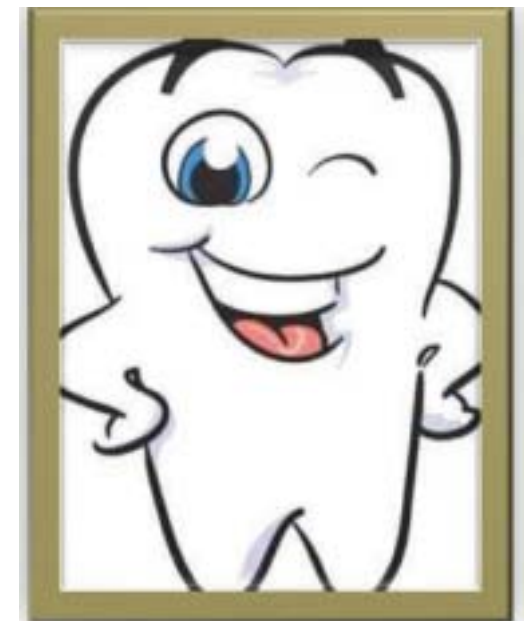
10am-2 pm

START	END	
10:00 am	1:00pm	Health & Wellness Center
10:10	1:10	Virginia Cross Education Center (5602 Auburn Way S.)
10:15	1:15	Dogwood St SE (Behind Tribal Store)
10:20	1:20	Green Tree Apartments (behind Casino)
10:25	1:25	17 th Street SE
10:30	1:30	N.W. Family Church (Across from Chinook School)
10:40	1:40	Davis Property
10:45	1:45	Skopulsh Village
10:50	1:50	Cedar Village
10:52	1:52	Pentecostal Church

Last Scheduled Route begins at 1:00PM

**BUS ROUTE REPEATS ITSELF
EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR**
Subject to change during adverse weather
and unscheduled service disruption

New Walk In Hours



HWC Dental Clinic

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday at 8am
Wednesday at 1pm

Health & Wellness Center Program Hours

	Pharmacy	Wellness Center	*Shuttle Service
Monday	8-5 pm	10 am-8 pm	9-9 pm
Tuesday	8-5 pm	10am- 8 pm	9-9 pm
Wednesday	9-5 pm	10 am-8 pm	9-9 pm
Thursday	8-5 pm	10 am-8 pm	9-9 pm
Friday	8-5 pm	10 am-8 pm	9-9 pm
Saturday	8-6 pm	10 am-2 pm	10-2 pm
Sunday	All Programs Closed		

*There is no Shuttle/Bus service from 11-12 pm M-F.

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
Family & Youth BH Services	(253) 333-3605	12:00-1:00
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
Shuttle/Bus Service	(253) 939-6648	11:00-12:00
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 Sept, Oct & Nov 2012

Day	Date	Times Closed	Reason for Closure
Monday	09/03/12	All Day	Labor Day
Thursday	09/06/12	8-9 am	Monthly All Staff Meeting
Thursday	10/04/12	8-9 am	Monthly All Staff Meeting
Thursday	11/01/12	8-9 am	Monthly All Staff Meeting
Monday	11/12/12	All Day	Veteran's Day Holiday
Wednesday	11/21/12	1-8 pm	Thanksgiving Day Eve Holiday
Thursday	11/22/12	All Day	Thanksgiving Day Holiday
Friday	11/23/12	All Day	Tribal Holiday

"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

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 can pay for services, unless all other CHS requirements are met. There are some services CHS can not cover.

ALTERNATE RESOURCE REQUIREMENTS:

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

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

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

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** at 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**

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	

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 MHW 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.

A Healthy Smile for Your Baby

Brought to you by your team at:
Muckleshoot Health and Wellness Center Dental Clinic

You can prevent Baby Bottle Tooth Decay and your baby can have a happy smile.

If your baby is still using a nighttime bottle with a sugary liquid, your baby may get Baby Bottle Tooth Decay and won't have a healthy smile.

Teach your baby healthier ways to settle down to sleep:

- Rock baby
- Use a mobile or music box
- Use a clean pacifier
- Use a soft toy or blanket

The Facts about Baby Bottle Tooth Decay

What does Baby Bottle Tooth Decay look like?



You may notice this



but it could look like this

Who gets Baby Bottle Tooth Decay?

- Babies around 12 – 18 months old

What causes Baby Bottle Tooth Decay?

- It is most often caused by letting babies fall asleep with a bottle filled with milk, formula, soda pop, juice, or anything other than plain water.

Remember, breaking a habit takes time. Your baby may fuss a bit for a few nights but once the baby quits sleeping with the bottle, the habit is broken.

This was developed through a grant from the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to the Ohio Department of Health, CDCM02

HWC Dental Clinic Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 8:00 am – 5:00 pm, Wednesday 9:00 am – 5:00 pm
Walk-In Times: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 8:00 am – 9:00 am, Wednesday 9:00 am – 10:00 am
Phone Number: 253-939-2131

Muckleshoot Elders Complex Monthly Newsletter

August Birthdays

Lorraine Cross	08/01	William Nelson	08/24
Lorraine Reed	08/01	Dhyan Story	08/25
Laurie Molina	08/02	Julie Wonderling	08/25
Ramona Elkins	08/04	Leo Daniels	08/26
Theresa Hennes	08/06	Maryanne Moses	08/26
Sherene Berry	08/08	Wilfred Williams	08/26
George Reed	08/09	Aaron Bargala	08/27
Donna Starr	08/09	Marguerite McClusky	08/27
Larry Nichols	08/09	David Ross	08/27
Fred LaClair	08/14	Walter John	08/29
Anthony James	08/18	Joyce Bartram	08/30
Charlotte Williams	08/21	Mike Edwards	08/30
Carlene Shultz	08/22	Patrick Wilbur	08/31



Pool Tables

The pool tables have finally arrived. Come on in a shoot a few games.

Lawn Care

Please give Tiffany or LeOta a call if your lawn is in need of attention. We will be able to place a work order for you.

Wood & Kindling

To place an order for a wood delivery, please call Public Works, 253 876-2975.

Transportation Department

Anthony Gonzales can be reached at 253 876-2887 to schedule a transport. Per policy, 24 hour notice will be required to schedule a transport.

Kitchen

- The new salad bar has arrived
- Wednesday is BBQ Grill Day
- Friday is Traditional Foods Day

When visiting the Elders Complex for lunch, Elders and Seniors are welcome to have one guest per Elder/Senior. The Elder/Senior and guest may receive one meal to have on site and one to go. Guests 49 and under may purchase a lunch for \$7.00.

Food Vouchers

Enrolled Muckleshoot Tribal Members are eligible for Food Vouchers once a month. Community members enrolled with a tribe other than Muckleshoot are eligible every other month. Food vouchers are issued for Safeway and the receipts are required before we can issue the next food voucher. Please follow the Approved Food List and Essential Non Food List carefully. We are now required to check receipts. If non approved items are purchased with the food voucher, we will not be able to issue further food vouchers.

Wendy Burdette
253 876-3259

Noreen Milne
253 876-3023

LeOta LaDue Berry
253 876-3255

Tiffany Escalon
253 876-2888

Anthony Gonzales
253 876-2887

Gail Farmin
253 876-2882

Elders Luncheons

Upper Skagit – August 16th
Skokomish – August 18th

Grand Opening of Elders Facility

Wednesday, September 26th. The Grand Opening has been rescheduled do to construction resurfacing the floor at the entrance. We look forward to welcoming all of our guests in September. Please see Noreen to help out with making gifts.

GRAND OPENING
New Elders Complex
Wednesday, September 26, 2012

CANOE JOURNEY HOSTING AT ELDERS COMPLEX 2012

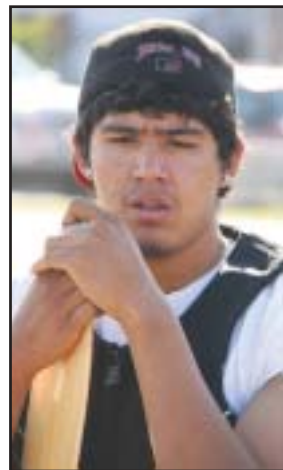


Paddle to Squaxin 2012

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS



MUCKLESHOOT
Canoe Family
Paddle to Squaxin
2012
In Memory of
Norma Rodrigues





PENTECOSTAL CHURCH CELEBRATES 4TH ANNIVERSARY

Article and photos by Margaret Burnett

The weekend of July 6-8 the Pentecostal Church celebrated the 4th Anniversary of moving into the new church. Even after four years, we are still thankful for God blessing us with this beautiful building.

The celebration kicked off Friday evening with dinner and visiting speaker Rev. Wayne Boyd, who recently moved from Montana to become the pastor of a church in Little Boston. Saturday was a full day, with a three meals, including a barbecued dinner with fresh oysters. In the afternoon, Rev. Denis Billy led a seminar on family, and the issues kids face today. After dinner, the service started with Doris Allen lead-

ing a multi-cultural group in a Muckleshoot Welcome Song, and welcoming the Holy Spirit with the Lakota Love Song. Assistant Pastor Carleta Billy, joined her three children and son-in-law, Rev. Boyd, for praise and worship, followed by Rev. Boyd preaching. The weekend ended with a Sunday morning service let by Rev. Denis Billy, and a turkey dinner after the service.

Thank you to everyone who helped with the weekend events, and to all those who came to help celebrate.



"Vision received for the event"...painted by artist Beverly Rene, Shavnee/Cherokee
"Breaking of the Dawn...Arrival of a New Day"
 August 17 & 18, 2012
 8/17 Celebration to honor Creator begins @ 6 pm
 8/18 Protocol begins @ 1 pm followed by dancing, feasting and giveaway
Celebration Gathering At Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church
 39731 Auburn Enumclaw Road, SE, Auburn, WA 98092
 Traditional dress is welcomed
 Music on Friday, 8/17 will be provided by:

Jerry Chapman
Sto:lo

Cheryl Bear Carrier

Dan Lundy Siletz

Jesse Wells Blackfeet

Sponsored by Gary and Pat Walker of Firestarters: www.firestarters-ministries.org or 253-380-4347

Our hands are raised to Pastors Kenny and Charlotte Williams and Muckleshoot Indian Tribe
 Sponsors and facility not responsible for accidents, injuries, stolen or lost articles.
 Use of alcohol / drugs strictly prohibited & enforced.

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"Breaking of the Dawn...Arrival of a New Day"
 For WA State

Featuring...Celebrating, Honoring, Feasting, and Give-away
 Invitations extended to all Tribes in WA State
"Calling all Tribes to Rise and Shine"

NATIVES COMING FROM ALASKA, CANADA, MONTANA, IDAHO, OREGON, CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA, TEXAS, SOUTH DAKOTA AND... ALL OVER WA STATE to CELEBRATE

HAVE YOUR MARKED YOUR CALENDAR?

WHEN: August 17 + 18, 2012
 WHERE: Muckleshoot Reservation
 39731 Auburn Enumclaw Rd. SE, Auburn, WA, 98092
 At the BIG Pentecostal Church

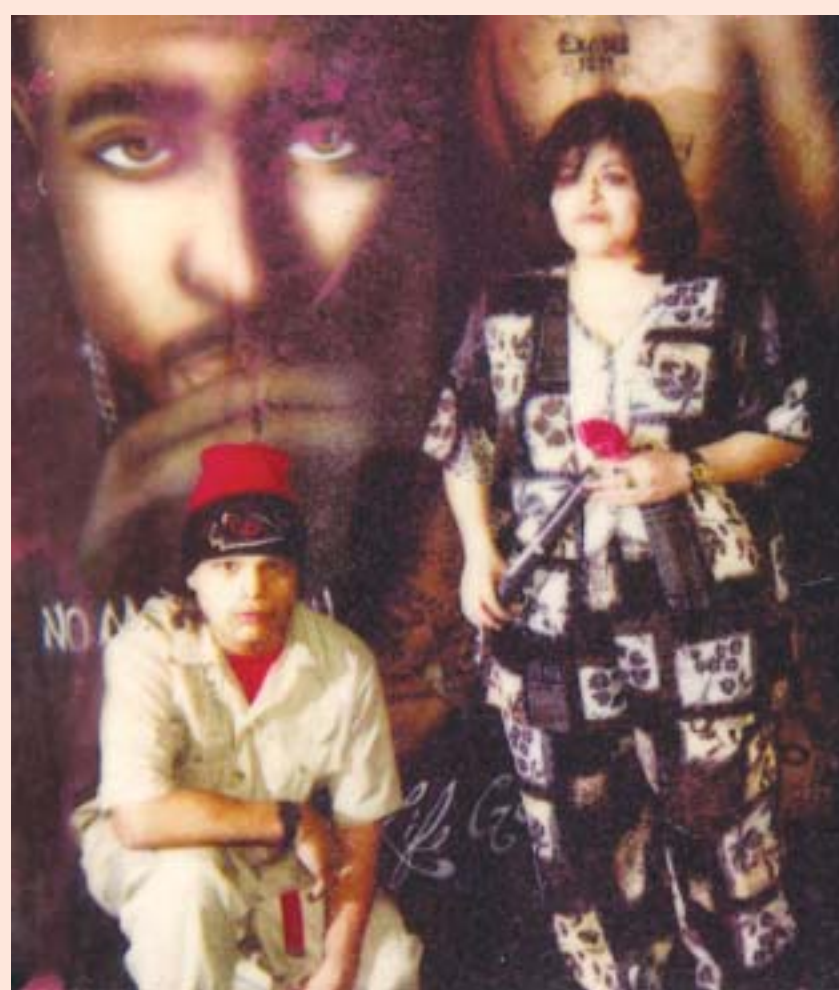
WHAT: Friday, Aug 17: 6 PM, Music, Singing, Dancing,
 Door Prizes, Food, Fellowship
 Saturday, Aug. 18: 1 PM, Protocol, Native Dance Groups,
 Dinner, Giveaway

TRADITIONAL DRESS IS WELCOMED
 MORE INFORMATION COMING / Sponsors FIRESTARTERS
www.firestarters-ministries.org
 Our hands are raised to MIT

Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church
 Kenny Williams, Pastor

SCHEDULE

Sunday	11:00 AM	Church Service
Tuesday	12:00 Noon	Prayer Meeting
Wednesday	6:30 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



Memories

I wanted to share this picture. Wow, me and my brother went to the old school concert, 1995. Seventeen years went by. Our lives have changed so much, but I can always count on my brother to be there for me. We are adults now. Seems like yesterday we were riding the bus to school. I enjoy seeing our community growing and offering us so much. Muckleshoot is the best place to grow up, we learned a lot from our elders. I am so proud of our new Senior Center. Stop by and meet your elders who paved our way to the wonderful community. I bet they would enjoy sharing stories of times before.

– Vanessa Simmons “Momma to P-NUT”

VETERANS CORNER
THE USUAL NEWS

By Sonny Bargala

Due to funding shortages, the Veterans Committee had to cancel group travel for Muckleshoot veterans during 2012. I will let you know when the circumstances change. You are still able to take an individual trip. Contact the Veteran Affairs Office for more information.

- 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 are 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 veteran, working for any of its many divisions or enterprises, is invited also to attend the brunches. Contact Jesse McDaniel 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 event.

- 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.

We are holding our Annual BBQ on Saturday, August 18, 2012 in lieu of our Veteran Brunch. We plan to invite Auburn VFW Post 1741 and Auburn Am Leg Post 78. We will feature traditional cooked Salmon and a number of side dishes. The BBQ will be at the Veteran Affairs property in the picnic shelter. We are hoping for a good turn out.

We now have thirty (30) living veterans with the addition of Jonathan Herda, USCG Reserve and Barry Johnson, US Army to our list. We hope to see and visit them at our events.

Israel Joseph was recently featured in the Muckleshoot Monthly. Izzy got out of the USMC in May 2012, and joined our Veteran Affairs staff as Administrative Specialist July 9, 2012. He is a good fit at Veteran Affairs and has many skills to contribute.

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 and 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

July 13, 2012 – Guy McMinds

The Veteran Affairs staff and the Inter-Tribal Warrior traveled to Tahola, WA to do Military Funeral Honors for Guy McMinds, Quinalt Tribal Member. Guy was very involved at Quinalt protecting treaty rights and was well know throughout Indian Country in the 1960s and 1970s.

POW WOW NEWS

Skopabsh Pow Wow
August 24, 25 & 26, 2012
Muckleshoot Pow Wow Grounds



PHOTO COURTESY OF BONNIE GRAFT

Muckleshoot Skopabsh Royalty Georgianna “Peachie” Ungaro and granddaughter Jenel Hunter proudly representing the tribe at the recent Veterans Pow Wow held at Hilo, Hawaii.

SOBRIETY POW-WOW. The Muckleshoot Health & Wellness Center enjoyed fine weather as it celebrated its 14th Annual Sobriety Pow-Wow on the weekend of July 27-29, 2012.



Muckleshoot Tribal Chairman Virginia Cross greets President Barack Obama.



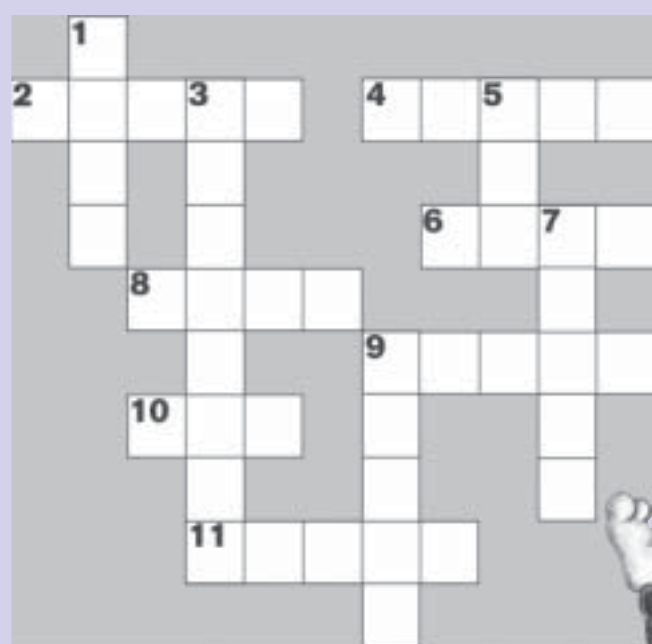
EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS QUIZ

Include this Emergency Preparedness Quiz in your newsletter, on your website or on your blog. Give the quiz to your members, employees or customers at local events, and then offer suggestions for readiness activities and direct them to ready.gov for additional information.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO PREPARE?

Are you prepared for an emergency? Quiz yourself on the questions below to see just how prepared you are. If you don't know the answer to some of the questions, visit Ready.gov or your local Office of Emergency Management for tips and resources that can help make sure you, your family, and your community are Ready.

- Does your local government have an emergency or disaster plan for your community? If so, do you know what it is?
- Do you know how to find the emergency broadcasting channel on the radio?
- Does your city/county have an emergency alert system? Is so, are you signed up to get alerts?
- Do you know your local evacuation routes? How would you get out of town from work? How about from home?
- Does your city/county have a Citizen Corps Council? (If you don't know, visit www.citizencorps.com)
- In the last year, have you prepared or updated your Emergency Supply Kit with emergency supplies like water, food and medicine that is kept in a designated place in your home? Visit Ready.gov for an Emergency Supply Kit checklist.
- In the last year, have you prepared a small kit with emergency supplies that you keep at home, in your car or where you work to take with you if you had to leave quickly?
- In the last year, have you made a specific plan for how you and your family would communicate in an emergency situation if you were separated?
- Are you prepared to help your neighbor? In most emergencies, the best way to get help quickly is by working with your neighbors. Do you know anyone in your neighborhood who might need a little extra help preparing for or responding to an emergency?
- Have you established a specific meeting place for your family to reunite in the event you and your family cannot return home or are evacuated?
- In the last year, have you practiced or drilled on what to do in an emergency at home?
- In the last year, have you volunteered to help prepare for or respond to a major emergency?
- Have you taken first aid training such as CPR in the past five years?



Emergency Preparedness Crossword Puzzle

Across

- _____ light: A handy tool to have if the lights go out!
- Every person needs one gallon of this per day!
- This comfortable piece of furniture should not be part of a family's supply kit.
- Furry family members that should be part of your preparedness plan.
- Some people have a _____ between meals if they are hungry.
- You might find water, a flashlight, or a whistle in an emergency supply _____.
- Fun items that families can play together.

Down

- Families can create a communication _____ so that they know where to meet and whom to call during an emergency.
- _____ bag: Great for napping or keeping warm.
- Every family member should carry a contact list with at least _____ different phone numbers that will allow you to keep in touch during an emergency.
- It's important to get the _____ about different kinds of emergencies, so that you know what to expect.
- Keep an extra pair of these in your supply kit to keep your feet dry!

Across: 2. flashlight; 4. water; 6. sofa; 8. pets; 9. snack; 10. kit; 11. games
Down: 1. plan; 3. sleeping; 5. two; 7. facts; 9. shoes

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS WORD SEARCH



WORDS TO FIND:

- BACKPACK
- CALM
- FAMILY PLAN
- LISTEN
- MEETING PLACE
- PHONE
- RADIO
- SAFETY
- SUPPLY KIT

COMMUNITY INFORMATION FROM THE WHITE RIVER VALLEY CITIZENS CORPS COUNCIL (WRVCC)

Some of you may have heard about the fire that occurred ON (July 11) at the storage facility in North Auburn. This fire destroyed somewhere between 70-80 units, and as it turns out, one of those units was being leased by Communities in Schools of Auburn. Disasters do not have to be major earthquakes or volcanic eruptions. For Communities in Schools of Auburn, and absolutely for the youth that depend on what they have to offer, this fire is a disaster event.

There will be a drive to collect school related items in August 24th, 25th, and 26th, in front of Wal-Mart. We will ask people to pick an item on the listed flier. When they exit they will have an opportunity to drop it in a barrel with you a volunteer at Wal-Mart.

If you would like to volunteer at this event or if there is any CERT members that would like to assist during any of these days, contact Ada McDaniel for more information.

Here is a partial list of items destroyed that need replacing:

- Over 900 pairs of NEW children's sneakers
- Men's & Women's Suit Jackets (used or new)
- Men's & Women's Slacks (new)
- Men's & Women's Dress Shoes (new or used)
- Women's Dresses
- Men's & Women's Shirts, Sweaters, Belts, Ties, Etc.
- Children's clothing (boys & girls)
- Books (check with Arlene about which ones are needed)
- Toys
- Auction supplies (clipboards, baskets, bags, gift wrap, tissue paper, tape, staplers, scissors, etc.)
- Diapers
- Clothing Racks, plastic storage bins, metal shelving, etc.

REMINDER: SEPTEMBER IS THE BEGINNING OF NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS MONTH, BEGIN STORING ONE ITEM IN YOUR KIT A MONTH TO PREPARE IN A YEAR.

**Frank Sheldon Memorial
COED All-Native + 2 Tokens
Softball Tournament
at Muckleshoot Ballfields
August 24th, 25th,
& 26th, 2012**

REGISTRATION FEES WILL BE PROVIDED, NO USE OF PERSONAL ITEMS

ENTRY FEE: \$275.00
MUST BE PAID BY THE FIRST GAME OR YOU WILL BE DROPPED FROM THE BRACKET

AWARDS
1st PLACE: HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS
2nd PLACE: CREW SWEAT SHIRTS
3rd PLACE: T-SHIRTS

ALL-STAR & MVPS
FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:
PAULINE LEZARD 253-261-1767
JEFF SHELDON 253-335-9486
FRANKIE LEZARD 253-261-0635
TABITHA BAKER 253-569-4637



****NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR LOST OR STOLEN ITEMS****

Happy 5th Birthday Rosa-August 11th



We Love You Rosa,
Mama Angel, Uncle Stan, Mama Elena, Dada
Corey, Kainoa, Uncle Benjamin,
Mama Goonana ☺☺☺☺☺

**STARR FAMILY
CO-ED TOURNEY
All Indian +4 tokens
2 males & 2 females
Softball Tournament
@ Muckleshoot Ball Fields
August 31-September 2, 2012**

**12" Ball only
Men Use 30" Bat/Opposite Hand
(Bats will be provided)
Entry Fee \$ 250**

Awards
1st Place- Hooded Sweatshirts
2nd Place- Crewneck Sweatshirts
3rd Place- T-shirts
4th place- Sleeveless T-Shirts
Consolation Bracket- Sweatshirts
All-Star - one male/female per team




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

Clip & Save

Important Dates/Registration Cutoffs for 2012 WA State Elections

General Election
October 8: Last day for people to register by mail or registration drive.
October 8: Last day for people to update their address.
October 17: Ballots for the General Election are mailed.
October 29: Last day for people who are not currently registered in Washington to register in person at the Auditor's Office.
November 6: General Election Day

People may register to vote or change their address after these cutoffs; however, registrations and/or changes to registrations will not go into effect for the given election.

Voter Eligibility Requirements

Are YOU Ready to Vote?

To register to vote in the state of Washington an individual must:

- Be at least 18 years old by Election Day
- Be living at the address for at least 30 days prior to Election Day.
- Be a citizen of the United States.
- Not presently be under the authority of the Department of Corrections.

Voters must also:

- Provide a VALID residential address. This address must be within Washington State, and must be their place of residence. Residence is defined as "a person's permanent address where he or she physically resides and maintains his or her abode" (RCW 29A.04.151). Persons without a traditional address shall be registered to vote and assigned a precinct based on the location provided. Exceptions are made for military personnel, individuals engaged in navigation, and students.
- Provide a valid Washington State issued ID or WA Driver's License, OR the last four digits of their social security number. Additional provisions are made for individuals who do not have either of these items. They may complete the form, submit it, and we will contact them directly.



Welcome Jennie Mae Baker-Lopez, born August 11, 2012 at 1144 am, 6 lbs. 6 oz. 17 3 4 inches, Proud parents, Shellee Baker and Johnny Lopez, proud grandparents, Alex F. Baker and Ronette Brown and Leslie Lopez and Proud great Grandparents, Virginia Cross and Elaine Toots Baker, Genevieve Williams,,and proud Auntie Kerri and Uncle Yuyo, Uncle Gene, Love You!!

Congratulations Shellee and Johnny!!


Completing The Voter Registration Form: Required Fields

Please follow the instructions on the Washington State Voter Registration Form

The following fields **MUST** be completed for the form to be valid:

- Citizenship and Age - the VOTER must affirmatively answer these questions.
- WA ID or Driver's License
- Birthdate
- Name - the voter's name **MUST** be written EXACTLY as it appears on his or her ID or driver's license.
- Residential Address - This must be the physical address where the voter resides.
- Businesses and PO Boxes are not acceptable as residential addresses.
- Signature - No form is valid without a signature after the voter declaration.

If the voter is currently registered in Washington at a different address, or under a different name, have them complete the section titled former registration.



White River Springer Drive

July 17 & 18, 2012

PHOTOS BY EILEEN RICHARDSON, MARCIE ELKINS, YVONNE EMERY & JOHN LOFTUS







MUCKLESHOOT POLICE



Muckleshoot Police July Recap

07/01/12 4:00 PM 12-152074 Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Elderly Abuse
Muckleshoot Police received a referral from Adult Protective Services of an elder being financially exploited. Details are being kept confidential due to the nature of the case and an ongoing investigation.

07/03/12 10:00 PM 12-154623 White River Amphitheater Theft
An adult male had his wallet taken from his pants pocket in a crowd.

07/05/12 2:00 AM 12-155596 17100 block SE 392 ST Drunkenness
An adult male was found passed out on SE 392 ST, he was unresponsive to the deputy. When the male was being treated by firefighters he woke and became combative. The male was sent to the hospital involuntarily for medical treatment due to him not being able to care for himself due to his extreme intoxication.

07/05/12 6:18 AM 12-155646 41300 block 178 DR SE Mental Complaint
A mother called about her adult daughter being suicidal and possibly overdosing. When the deputy arrived the female was passed out, she woke and made comments about harming herself, she was extremely intoxicated. The female was sent to the hospital involuntarily for a mental health evaluation and medical treatment.

07/06/12 8:00 PM 12-157262 Cedar Village Theft
An adult female reported 10 Hydrocodone pills and \$75 in cash missing from her house.

07/07/12 12:47 PM 12-157757 17800 block SE 400 ST Drug Seizure
A deputy stopped an adult male for a traffic violation. Over 700 grams of black tar heroin and over 29 grams of cocaine were found on the driver. The male was booked into the King County Jail for drug possession with intent to distribute.

07/07/12 9:30 PM 12-158188 4800 block Auburn Way S Warrant Arrests
An adult male was stopped for reckless driving; he had a misdemeanor warrant from Auburn for Criminal Contempt and had a \$5,000 bail. The adult female passenger had a misdemeanor warrant from King County for Reckless Driving with a \$5,000 bail. The male was booked into the SCORE Jail and the female was booked into the King County Jail.

07/07/12 9:45 PM 12-158183 Cedar Village Theft
An adult female report that her son's bike had been stolen sometime the night before and that she later found the bike at a different location.

07/08/12 12:10 AM 12-158359 4000 block Auburn Way S Warrant Arrest
An adult male was stopped for a traffic violation; he had a felony no bail warrant from King County. The warrant was for Theft in the First Degree. The male was arrested on the warrant and booked into the King County Jail.

07/08/12 2:51 PM 12-158664 37900 block 160 PL SE Kidnapping
A juvenile female reported an attempted abduction while skateboarding near the Tribal School. The suspect was described as a male, 50's, white/grey hair, 5'8 and very thin, and was driving a 2 door silver truck. She told the deputy that there was a physical altercation and she was able to escape with minor injuries. She continued to her friend's house and her friend's mom called 911. The juvenile's mother was contacted by phone. Medics released her at the scene. Deputy reviewed surveillance video from the school without success. There were no other witnesses that have come forward with information at this time.

07/08/12 9:50 PM 12-158992 Davis Property Theft
A senior female reported the theft of her black IPAD 2 from her house while she was out of town.

07/08/12 10:50 PM 12-159030 Auburn Way S/Academy Dr Warrant Arrests
A deputy contacted an adult male and an adult female at the 76 station. The male had a misdemeanor warrant from Yakima for Driving While License Suspended in the Third Degree with a \$500 bail. The female had a felony warrant for Fraud with an \$8,000 bail. The male and female were arrested on their warrants and booked into the King County Jail.

07/09/12 7:49 PM 12-159801 38000 block 158 AV SE Warrant Arrest
An adult male was arrested on a misdemeanor warrant after a disturbance at a residence. The warrant was for Driving while License Suspended-2nd degree and held a \$10,000 bail. He was booked into the King County Jail.

07/09/12 10:50 PM 12-159924 15800 block SE 383 PL Warrant Arrest
An adult male was arrested on multiple warrants after he was found hiding in a bedroom. The warrants include felony eluding which holds a \$10,000 bail, Felony residential burglary which holds a \$10,000 bail, felony possession of a firearm (Yakima PD) which holds a \$5,000 bail, and a misdemeanor possession of stolen property which holds a \$1,000 bail. Subject was booked into the King County Jail.

07/10/12 5:38 PM 12-160543 White River Amphitheater Theft
An adult male reported the theft of two camera lens that he stored under his seat while attending a recent concert. No suspect information.

07/13/12 11:09 AM 12-162896 38900 block 172 AV SE Warrant Arrest
Deputies went to a house looking for an adult female with a misdemeanor warrant from Auburn for Driving While License Suspended in the Third Degree with a \$3,000 bail. The female was found hiding in a closet. The female was arrested on the warrant and booked into the SCORE Jail.

07/15/12 7:55 AM 12-164485 40400 block 180 AV SE Theft
Three hanging flower baskets were stolen from a porch overnight.

07/15/12 8:10 PM 12-164924 36600 block 148 AV SE Warrant Arrest
A senior male was stopped for a traffic violation. The male had a misdemeanor warrant from Auburn for Driving While License Suspended with a \$1,000 bail. The male was arrested on the warrant and booked into the SCORE Jail.

07/16/12 11:34 PM 12-165891 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrant Arrests
An adult male and two adult females all with warrants were located hiding in the woods after a short K-9 track. The male and one of the females had no bail warrants from the Department of Corrects for Escape from Community Custody. The second female had three misdemeanor warrants, two from Auburn, one for Failure to Appear for Theft in the Third Degree with a \$1,000 bail and one for Complicity with a \$1,000 bail the third warrant was from Federal Way for Failure to Appear for Theft in the Third Degree with a \$1,700 bail. The male and the female with the escape warrants were booked into the King County Jail. The second female was booked into the SCORE Jail.

7/17/12 9:12 AM 12-166143 17800 block SE 392 St Vandalism
Muckleshoot Senior Center reports damage to one of their MIT vehicles. It appears someone "keyed" the length of the driver's side of the 2006 Chevrolet Trailblazer. No suspect or witness information.

07/18/12 6:53 PM 12-167462 Green Tree Condos Warrant Arrest
A deputy spotted Sunshine Bargala (36) walking. Bargala had a felony warrant for "Trafficking in the First Degree" with King County with a \$5,000 bail, she was arrested on the warrant and booked into the King County Jail.

07/20/12 10:00 AM 12-168784 Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Child Abuse
Child Protective Services (CPS) referral of alleged child abuse. Details are being kept confidential due to the nature of the case and an ongoing investigation.

07/20/12 10:00 AM Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Child Rape
CPS referral of a rape of a child. Details are being kept confidential due to the nature of the case and an ongoing investigation.

07/23/12 5:52 PM 12-171610 38100 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrant Arrests
Maria Pacheco (36) and Raymond Mullins (38) were contacted parked in a vehicle. Pacheco had a misdemeanor warrant for "False Statement." Mullins had three misdemeanor warrants; Auburn warrant for "DV No Contact Order Violation" with a \$1,000 cash only bail, Auburn warrant for "DV Assault" with a \$1,000 cash only bail and King County warrant for "Theft in the Third Degree" with a \$250 bail. Both Pacheco and Mullins were booked into the SCORE Jail on their warrants.

07/23/12 7:55 PM 12-171705 Canoe Journey Event Theft
An adult female visiting from Port Angeles had her white iPhone 4S with a pink and black cover and a white charger stolen from a bathroom at the Pow Wow grounds during the Canoe Journey.

07/24/12 1:47 AM 12-171899 Canoe Journey Event Missing Juvenile
A mother reported her juvenile child missing from the Pow Wow grounds during the Canoe Journey event. The child was found at 2:26 AM by deputies.

07/24/12 8:04 PM 12-172546 4900 block Auburn Way S Warrant arrests
Wenona Matz (35) and Janika Mitchell (19) were arrested on their warrants after being contacted on a suspicious vehicle parked off the roadway and running off into the woods. Matz had two misdemeanor warrants out of Auburn PD, each for \$5,000 for Theft 3 and DWLS 3. Mitchell had a felony no-bail warrant for Escape from Community Custody-DOC. Matz was transported to SCORE jail facility, and Mitchell was transported to Enumclaw Jail.

07/25/12 1:22 PM 12-173112 16800 block SE 392 ST Warrant Arrest
Jo-Al Moses (29) was stopped for a traffic violation, he had three misdemeanor warrants. The first two warrants were from Auburn for "Failure to Appear (FTA) DUI" and "FTA Driving While License Suspended." The third warrant was from Spokane County for "FTA Assault." Moses was arrested on his Auburn warrants, turned over to an Auburn Officer and booked into the SCORE Jail.

07/25/12 6:20 PM 12-173349 39200 block 164 AV SE Vehicle Theft
Naidene Jerry (35) sold a vehicle to a tow driver for scrape that did not belong to her. The adult female owner of the car found out about it and recovered the vehicle from the tow driver. Case still under investigated.

07/25/12 6:52 PM 12-173386 Skopabsh Village Trespass
Gary Lamere (24) was trespassed from all of Skopabsh Village by a deputy at the request of a Housing Authority staff member. Lamere was trespassed due to his not being on anyone's lease, not complying with Behavioral Health Services and possible criminal activity.

07/26/12 12:00 PM 12-173968 Canoe Journey Event Theft
An adult female visiting from Wapato for the Canoe Journey had two tents with various contents stolen overnight while she slept in a 5th wheel.

07/27/12 1:19 PM 12-174872 Davis Property Burglary
An adult female reported a burglary to her house. The suspect(s) gained entry through a window. Six hunting rifles along with other items were taken from the house.

07/28/12 10:17 AM 12-175656 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Burglary
An elder female reported the theft of her 40" black Samsung LG flat panel TV from her house overnight while she slept.

07/28/12 6:39 PM 12-175954 38900 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrant Arrest
Damien Elkins (25) was contacted during a suspicious vehicle contact. Elkins had a misdemeanor warrant from Auburn for "Theft in the Third Degree" with a \$1,000 bail. Elkins was arrested on the warrant and booked into the SCORE Jail.

07/28/12 8:00 PM 12-175972 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Burglary
An elder female reported that a window was forced open while she was gone and sterling silver jewelry was taken. The investigating deputy contacted Kory Elkins (18) and Carol Daniels (20) and trespassed them from the elder's residence as the elder believes Elkins and Daniels are responsible for the burglary.

07/29/12 2:20 PM 12-176576 37700 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Suspicious Person
A juvenile took overt action to hide their face as a deputy drove past them. The juvenile clenched their fists when the deputy contacted them. The juvenile was wearing a blue jacket with a blue bandana hanging out of their pocket. The juvenile claimed to be a member of the Sureno 13 street gang.

07/29/12 8:00 PM 12-176802 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrant Arrest
Kyle Rodarte (19) was contacted by a deputy behind a house. Rodarte had a misdemeanor warrant from Sumner for "Theft in the Third Degree" with a \$2,500 bail. Rodarte was arrested on the warrant and turned over to a Sumner officer for booking.

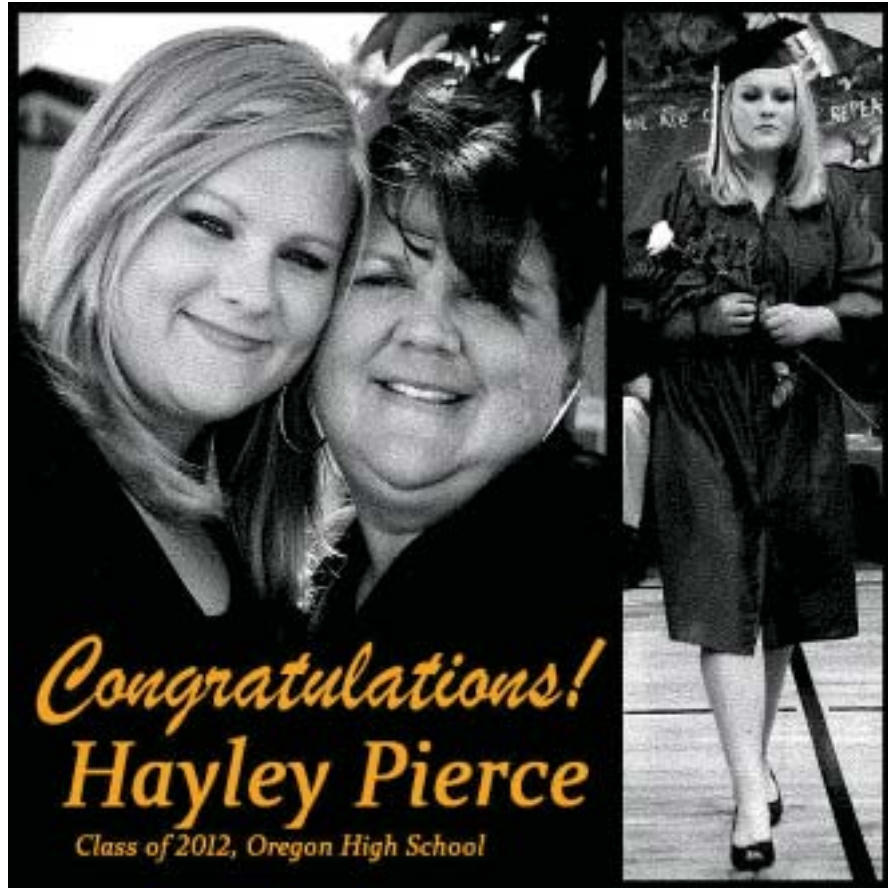
07/30/12 12:59 PM 12-177295 SCORE Jail Trespass
Victor Wilson (45) was trespassed from all Housing Authority properties at the request of a Housing Authority staff member. Wilson was booked into the SCORE Jail at the time of service.

07/30/12 8:50 PM 12-177705 White River Amphitheater Drunkenness
Anthony Morrilla (43) was found lying in the bushes by the front gate. Morrilla was very intoxicated, could not stand, his speech was slurred and he continually talked to himself. Due to Morrilla's state was intoxication he was sent to the hospital via a private ambulance for detox.

07/31/12 2:19 PM 12-175109 Child and Family Services Found Juvenile Runaway
A juvenile runaway was at the Child and Family Services (CFS) office. The juvenile had to be taken into protective custody against their will. The child was placed into the Spruce Street facility.

07/31/12 3:55 PM 12-178307 Davis Property Assault
An adult female and a juvenile live together and have a child together. The juvenile assaulted the female by dragging her into the house against her will and then throwing her into a wall breaking the drywall. The juvenile was arrested and booked into the Youth Services Center for "Assault in the Fourth Degree Domestic Violence (DV)" and "Vandalism DV."

07/31/12 9:30 PM 12-178571 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrant Arrest
Dennis Anderson III (22) had a misdemeanor warrant from Auburn for "Theft in the Third Degree" and "Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree" with a \$5,000 bail. When deputies attempted to arrest Anderson at his aunt's house he was observed through a window hiding in a bedroom. A deputy talked Anderson into coming out and giving himself up. Anderson was arrested on the warrant and booked into the SCORE Jail.



Muckleshoot Health & Wellness Center
 17500 SE 392nd Street
 Auburn, WA 98092
 (253) 939-6648

Parents - Are Your Kids Ready for School?

Required Immunizations for School Year Beginning September 2012 – June 2013

	Hepatitis B	DTaP/Td/Tdap (Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis)	Polio (3 doses if 3 rd dose given after 4 th birthday)	MMR (Measles, Mumps, Rubella)	Varicella (Chickenpox)
Kindergarten – 4th Grades	3 doses	5 doses	4 doses	2 doses	2 doses OR Doctor verifies disease
5th Grade	3 doses	5 doses	4 doses	2 doses	1 dose OR Parent verifies disease
6th Grade	3 doses	5 doses DTaP AND 1 dose Tdap	4 doses	2 doses	1 dose OR Parent verifies disease
7th – 11th Grades	3 doses	5 doses DTaP AND 1 dose Tdap	4 doses	2 doses	Recommended, but not required.
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**Cobell Questions?
Landowners/IIM Account Holders**

If you have questions regarding the Cobell Lawsuit or know someone who may have questions/concerns, talk to a well-informed person with the "Garden City Group" (GCG) by calling their toll free number:

1-800-691-6109, or e-mail them at: info@IndianTrust.com

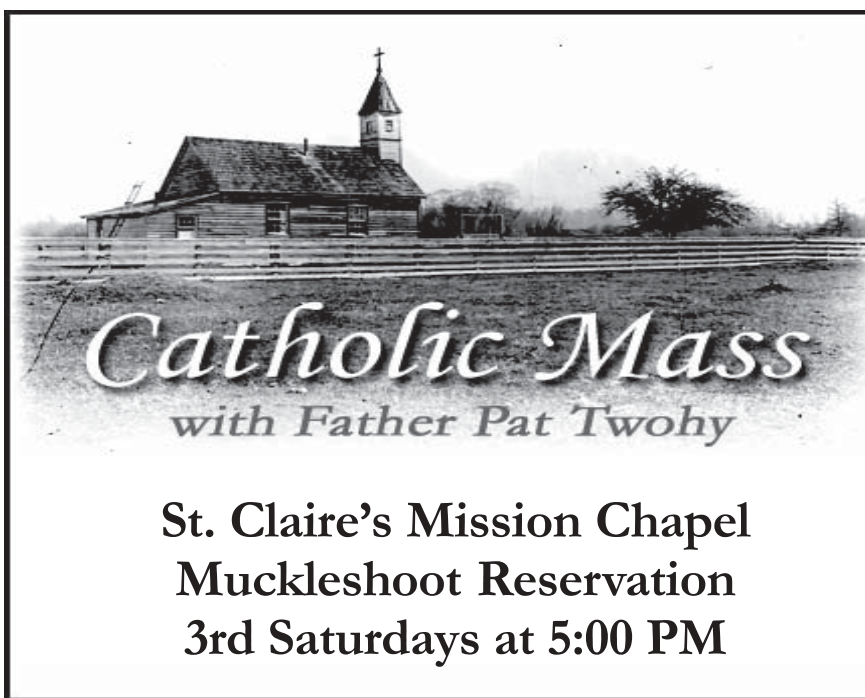
SHELLFISH NOTICE

Vashon Island is now closed to all shellfish harvesting.

THANK YOU

The Institute for Indian Estate Planning & Probate at Seattle University Law School would like to thank the following individuals for their outstanding guidance and support of James Henry, the 2012 Summer Intern:

Sarah Lawson, Amy Boucher, Norma Corwin, Tammy Smith, Cheryl O'Brien & Caryn Avila



*Catholic Mass
with Father Pat Twohy*

**St. Claire's Mission Chapel
Muckleshoot Reservation
3rd Saturdays at 5:00 PM**

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*

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

EVENTS CALENDAR

August 14-17 **Pride Training** -Muckleshoot Health & Wellness Bldg. To register for classes contact Yolanda Marzest at Yolanda.Marzest@dshs.wa.gov or for questions call 206-923-4955 or Susan Starr at 253-876-3397

August 17 **HONORING OUR STUDENTS**
11am - 2pm Headstart/Tribal School Campus for more info call 253-931-6709

August 17 & 18 **Breaking of the Dawn - Arrival of a New Day**
Celebration gathering at Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church

August 18 **NW Citizen Corps Expo** - 7:30 am - 5 pm
Washington State Fire Training Academy in North Bend. Pre-registration required open July 1 -31 at \$30

August 19-22 **Muckleshoot Adventure Summer Camp** - 7-12 years old. Call Stephanie Flesher at 253-876-3357 for more info.

August 23-26 **Muckleshoot Adventure Summer Camp** - 13-17 years old. Call Stephanie Flesher at 253-876-3357 for more info.

August 24, 25 & 26 **Frank Sheldon Memorial CoEd All-Native Softball Tournament** at the Muckleshoot Ballfields.

August 24-26 **Skopabsh Pow-Wow** - Muckleshoot Pow-Wow Grounds

August 27-30 **Muckleshoot Youth Development Program** - 11-7pm at 17608 400th St. Auburn, WA 98092. Call 253-876-3346 for more info.

August 31-Sept 2 **Starr Family Co-Ed Tourney** - Contact Florence Starr at 253-886-9130 or Sandra Starr at 253-261-8752

September 29 **Keta Creek Fall Classic**- 8:30 - 2pm

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

CULTURAL WELLNESS GATHERINGS

AA Meeting

The Foundation
Muckleshoot Recovery House
39225 180th Ave SE
Auburn Wa. 98092

Every Tuesday 12-1PM
Lunch Served

Feather Healing Circle

39015 172nd Avenue SE
Auburn, WA

Tuesdays 5:00 pm

Grief and Loss

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Support Group
Behavioral Health, Bear Lodge

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

Women's Group

Muckleshoot Tribal College

Thursdays 5:00 pm

Boys Mentoring Group

Muckleshoot Behavioral Health

Thursday's 4:30 pm to 9:00 pm

Al-Anon Meetings

Auburn First United Methodist Church
E. Main & N St. S.E.
Auburn, WA 98002

Monday 10:30 a.m.

Federal Way Sunrise

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

Monday 6:30 pm

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 woodcarver Ben WhiteEagle brought some new carvings on a recent visit from Port Angeles.

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5/30/12 - Proud Parents Timothy Ross Sr. & Jacqueline Starr
 Girl - Madeline Mae Ross 7lbs. 8oz. 19.75 in.
 Proud Grandparents - Susie & Jack Starr, Mary Sr. & Dwayne Ross Sr.



Timothy Ross and his baby daughter, Madeline

PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS

A Beautiful Baby Girl!

Nevaeh Sherylee Aho
 Born: May 31, 2012
 Time: 9:13 a.m.
 Weight: 5 lbs. 4.2 oz.
 Height: 17 inches
 Proud Parents: Courtney Aho & Andrew Dundas
 Proud Grandparents: Sunny Sneatum & Kaimi Aho



Birth Announcement

7/24/12 - Proud Parents Paula Pacheco & Ray Williams
 Girl - MacKenna Patricia Emilee Williams
 8 lbs 3 oz. 20in.
 Proud Grandparents - Rita Matta, Walter Pacheco



Birth Announcement

5/18/12 - Proud Parents Jonnie Rae & Jay Leandro
 Girl - Mareli Sorjan Leandro
 7 lbs 15 oz. 20 3/4 in.
 Proud Grandparents - Regina Morrison & Patrick Daniels Sr.
 Proud Aunties - Pamela, Dino, Alma, Zybra, Joy and Tanya
 Proud Uncles - Peter, Stanley, Patrick Jr., Sergio, Juan, and Robin

Baby Girl Kamille Lee Duran-Clifton

Proud Parents Janine Duran and Kerry Clifton
 Born Aug 1st at 10:25 AM
 8 pounds 5.9 ounces, 20 inches long



Suzette, Shakyla & Monique

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TGA Honors Fay James

TGA honored Fay James on July 19th upon the occasion of her retirement. She worked at TGA for eight years as an Inspector and Administrative Sepcialist, and prior to that served in other capacities for the Tribe. Enjoy your retirement, Fay!

