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## New MIT Elders In-Home Support Services Program



The Muckleshoot Elders Committee and Program Staff are pleased to announce the roll-out of its new Elders In-Home Support Services Program. After years of planning, this new program will greatly enhance the services provided by the Elders Program while effectively combining the capabilities of the entire Muckleshoot service delivery structure to focus on the goal of enabling Muckleshoot Elders to remain comfortably and independently in their own homes for as long as possible.

This is accomplished by assisting qualifying members to reside in their homes with essential activities of daily living, chore service and nutritious home-cooked meals. This has been a vision of our Elders for several years and has quickly become a place of healing and safety for many. Our service assistance offers a variety of needs and includes: Social Work,

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## Bernice White Park on Duwamish is Dedicated



It might not look like much from the street that runs past it – West Marginal Way. It's mostly under the West Seattle Bridge in an area riddled with railroad tracks and industrial structures. But in many ways, it's the perfect place to honor Bernice White, and all the others that risked their necks and worked for nothing to win back the Muckleshoot Tribe's freedom to fish – guaranteed by solemn federal treaty, but stolen and denied by state government for so many years.

There were many battles in the Fish Wars, and often this exact spot was Ground Zero. This is a place that deserves to be remembered, and now it has become a memo-

rial that all can visit, a place where they can pause, reflect and – if accompanied by an elder – listen and learn.

On this site was located a "River Shack" that was a hub of activity for Native fishermen exercising their treaty rights on the Duwamish River shortly after the Boldt Case had been decided in their favor. Few regulations were yet in place to fully implement the changes brought on by Boldt, and life on the River was tense. Tribal fishers were subjected to many challenges as they openly exercised their Treaty rights for the first time, from net theft to gunfire.

Throughout their generations of extreme hardship, the Muck-

leshoot Tribe had maintained a cohesive community and government structure while sustaining their culture and identity. The renewed access to fishing resources greatly strengthened the Tribe and served as a springboard that enabled the Tribal Council to establish meaningful government-to-government relationships and assert the tribe's rights in other areas.

Last September the Seattle City Council passed a resolution designating this site as "Tribal Elder Bernice White Place." A Shaker Blessing was held in February and, upon completion of the restoration work, a formal dedication ceremony was held on November 13.

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### Tribal Council (3 Positions)

- Marie Starr
- Kenneth "KC" Williams
- Isaac "Jack" Starr
- Fawn James-Hutchens
- Madrienne Salgado
- Kenneth Calvert
- Mike Edwards
- Susie Starr
- Jeremy James
- Jeff Sheldon
- Fay Moses
- Angelica Roberts
- Mardee Marquard
- Rachel Heaton
- Dawn Miller
- Sonny Bargala
- Virginia Cross
- Rhonda Harnden
- Lorena "Sugar" Harnden
- Virgil Spencer
- Gilbert KingGeorge
- Sonya Moses
- Ronnie Jerry, Jr.

### School Board (2 Positions)

- Elaine Baker
- Susie Starr
- Sandy Heddrick
- Bear James
- Vicky Simpson
- Dena Starr
- Janet Emery
- Greg Swanson
- Sonya Moses
- Steve Hamilton

## VOTE!

Let your Voice be heard!  
Monday, January 20, 2014  
Philip Starr Building

Being recently appointed as Elections Administrator for the 2013-2014 Tribal Elections is a great honor! In preparation for our upcoming 2013-2014 Tribal Elections, here are the upcoming dates to keep in mind:

**1/17/2014** – Deadline for receipt of absentee ballots. Send absentee ballots to: Election Administrator, PO Box 1697, Auburn, WA 98071-1697

**1/20/2014** Election Day – General Council Meeting; Posting of Election Results.

**1/21/2012** – Certification of final election results; Type I objections must be filed with the Tribal Court within twenty-four (24) hours of the election.

**4/01/2014** – Swear in new members.

### VOTER ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

Tribal members must be 18 years of age on or before 1/20/2014 to vote in the 2014 Tribal Election.

### ELECTION COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Agnes Moses, Ann Moses, Janice Moses, Deanna Guzman-WhiteEagle, Jennifer Summers, Marlene Cross, Norma Dominick

If you have any questions or would like further information, do not hesitate to contact me at 253-876-3010 or email: [Elections.administrator@muckleshoot.nsn.us](mailto:Elections.administrator@muckleshoot.nsn.us)

HUDA SWELAM  
Elections Administrator



## RESTORING OUR HOMELAND

## Tribe makes huge land acquisition

More than 150 years ago, the ancestors of the Muckleshoot people and their Puyallup and Nisqually neighbors were willing to go to war rather than give up their homelands to encroaching settlers. After that war, the U.S. Government promised to create a large reservation between the Green and White Rivers, encompassing the entire Enumclaw Plateau.

This didn't happen. Instead, the Tribe wound up with a reservation of six square miles. Within the memories of today's elders, the entire tribally-owned land base consisted of 2/3 of an acre with a wooden community hall standing on it. And then, in the 1970's, the hall burned to the ground, leaving only the chimney we see today.

The Muckleshoot Tribe has come a long way in just a single generation. The advent of tribal gaming has made it possible to invest in schools, housing, health care and more. Until recently, the Tribe had been making good progress on regaining its homeland bit by bit, with the 2/3 acre growing to more than 10,000 acres.

But then a rare opportunity came along, and now the tribe has increased its land base tenfold, to well over 100,000 acres. This is 150,000 times more land than the Tribe owned just a couple of decades ago. The new timberlands contain many cultural and sacred sites, as well as hunting and gathering places that can never be taken away.

The allowable timber cut from these lands will provide very substantial income to the Tribe. In time, they will pay for the cost of their acquisition, and then will continue to provide profits in perpetuity. Timber is a renewable resource that never goes out of style and always retains strong value. This is a revenue stream the Tribe can depend upon for generations to come.

*Here is the press release that shared the Muckleshoot Tribe's news with the world:*

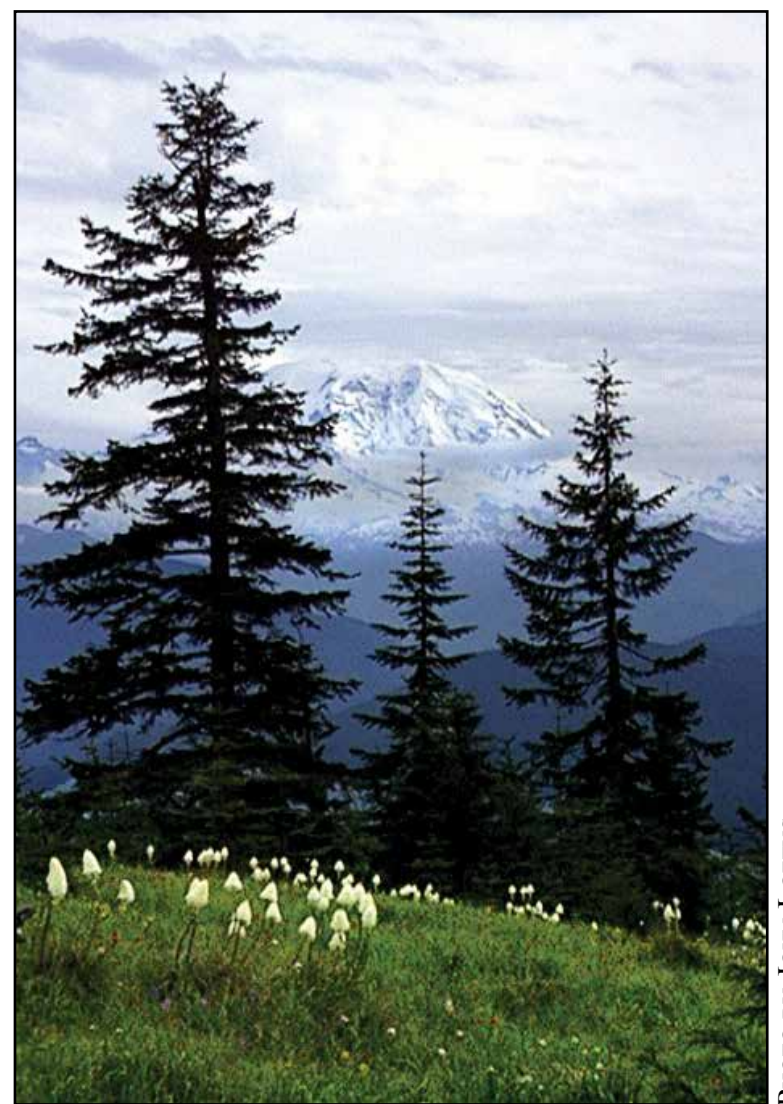


PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS

### Muckleshoot Tribe Acquires White River Forest Property

The Muckleshoot Indian Tribe today announced the acquisition of 86,501 acres of the White River Forest that lies on both sides of Highway 410 between Enumclaw and Greenwater, and 9,806 acres of forest land located in northern Lewis County, from White River Forests LLC.

"This acquisition is another important step toward the Tribe's goals of increasing our land base, reacquiring portions of our homeland and diversifying our economy," said Muckleshoot Tribal Council Chair Virginia Cross. "The Tribe looks forward to managing this land for the primary purpose of long-term sustainable timber

harvest, while preserving natural values including fish and wildlife habitat, plant resources and areas of cultural importance. This working forest will provide jobs and revenue for important tribal government programs now and for future generations."

Increasing its land base and reacquiring portions of its homeland has been a tribal priority for many years. Muckleshoot people ceded title to thousands of acres of land in the Treaties of Point Elliott and Medicine Creek. In addition, United States policy in the latter half of the 19th century was to break up tribal communal land holdings by allotting reservations lands to individual Indian families and selling non-allotted lands deemed "sur-

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# Dedication Ceremonies at Bernice White Place

November 13, 2013

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS

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City and County officials joined a large tribal contingent led by many of Bernice's numerous descendants who got up and shared many touching and heartfelt words. Finally, a plaque was unveiled to the sound to the drumbeat and ancient Salish songs. The event was closed with prayer, ringing of the bell, and Shaker song led by Bernice's grandson and current Chairman of the Fisheries Commission Louie Ungaro.

A lot of water has passed down that river in the 40 years since these tumultuous events took place. They were milestones in the history of the Muckleshoot Tribe, and it is fitting that they should be remembered in this place named after Bernice White, who stood strong with others of her time, members of each and every family. Together, they laid the foundation for the success the tribe knows today, blazing a trail to a brighter future for our children and our children's children for generations to come.



## IN HOME SUPPORT SERVICES

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Personal Care, Housekeeping/Cooking, Various Errands, Transportation, Heavy Lifting and Outdoor Services.

In order for these services to be efficient and effective, the new program will collaborate across both tribal departments and intergovernmental agencies and organizations. Some examples of these include: Muckleshoot Housing, Health & Wellness, Behavioral Health, Planning, Public Works and Resources. King County Aging & Disability Services, hospitals, nursing homes and assisted living facilities are also some of our partners.

We have already accomplished much this year, most notably, hiring several new employees, the completion of the Muckleshoot Elder In-Home Support Services Program Guidelines and the selection of an architecture firm that will be constructing our Elders Living Community Building.

The Elder In-Home Support Services Program looks forward to many social, cultural and community events & activities to be planned in 2014. Your thoughts and ideas regarding this new program are welcome, please share them with our wonderful staff.

### SERVICES AT A GLANCE:

**Social Work** – We have Social Workers and a Case Manager available to access, provide Individual Care Plan, and outsource to fit the needs of members

**Personal care/hygiene** – Helping Elder/vulnerable adult with maintain good personal hygiene

**Cooking** – Assists with meal planning and/or meal preparation

**Light Housekeeping** – Help maintain cleanliness around Elder's/vulnerable adult's home

**Laundry** – Service Providers can do laundry in member's home or at laundry facility

**Run Errands** – Service Providers can run errands such as grocery shopping, turning in paperwork, and picking up items

**Transportation** – Transporters are available to bring Elders/vulnerable adults to medical appointments and/or to the Elders Complex

**Heavy Lifting** – Can help move furniture or appliances

**Outdoor Services** – Can receive outside chore worker

safety assistance, which includes, but is not limited to inspecting/cleaning gutters, ramp maintenance, raking leaves, wood services, air conditioner maintenance, Gas/Propane checks, window cleaning, gardening, salt/sanding, and security checks

### INTERDEPARTMENTAL COLLABORATION

The Senior Center collaborates with the following departments to improve services for our Elders & Seniors:

**Housing** – Staff assists Elders & Seniors to contact Housing in order to request necessary repairs and works with Housing to move Elders into the Elder Homes.

**Muckleshoot Elders Complex** – Coordinating with Elders Staff to better services for the Elders by finding what is needed in community

**Health and Wellness Center** – Elders In-Home Support Services transporters work with HWC transporters so Elders & Seniors to their medical and dental appointments

**Behavioral Health** – Access to the full range of services provided by this program.

**Planning** – Elders Committee and staff are working closely with Planning on the new Elders Living Community building.

**King County** – Wellness checks & Farmer market voucher program

**Aging and Disability Services** – In partnership with King County based Liaison to assist Elders/Vulnerable Adults with In-Home Services and outsourcing to different state funded programs.

**Public Works** – Coordinates with Public Works for delivery of wood, Senior Center Service Providers chop wood and kindling.

This is just a quick overview of what we think will be one of the best and most comprehensive programs of its type in Indian Country or anywhere. The Elder In-Home Support Services Program looks forward to many social, cultural and community events & activities to be planned in 2014. We welcome any thoughts and ideas you may have to make our program enjoyable for our Elders.

## LOCAL ELECTIONS WON BY SLIM MARGINS

If there are community members that think the Native vote is too small to swing a local race, they should take a look at the numbers from this year's General Election. There were some real squeakers.



*Auburn Mayor-elect Nancy Backus*

- Nancy Backus defeated John Partridge to become the first female Mayor in Auburn's 120-year history by just 126 votes out of 13,308 votes cast.
- Incumbent Rich Wagner bested Michelle Binetti by a mere 32 votes to retain his council seat.
- The Mountainview Fire & Rescue District Levy, which failed in April, passed by only 21 votes!

In addition, Yolanda Trout coasted to victory by 10-plus points to become perhaps the first Hispanic member of the Auburn City Council. She is expected to be a good friend to the Muckleshoot Tribal Community, as are the others.

Fortunately, all of these candidates and issues had been actively supported by the Muckleshoot Tribal Council. To those of you that voted: Thank you! To those of you that didn't, take a look at these numbers again. This election was a perfect example of how the unified support of the Tribal Community actually can swing a close election. Politicians know this, and they will take notice!

## RESTORING OUR HOMELAND

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plus" to non-Indians. In subsequent years tribal members suffering poverty and discrimination and were often forced to sell-off their reservation land to non-Indians to survive.

"The White River Forest is an important part of the Tribe's homeland," said Cross. "Bringing this property into tribal ownership is the realization of a long-held goal of our people."

# Gov. Jay Inslee Visits Tribal School



Governor Jay Inslee was a recent visitor at MTS. After meeting with Tribal Council, he led a lively pep rally in the gym, urging students to challenge themselves to excel. When a student asked if he'd ever met Justin Bieber, the Governor replied, "No, but I've shot hoops with Barack Obama!"

# Stop fish kills, restore salmon run on White River

By Donnie Jerry, Muckleshoot Fisheries Commission



Donnie Jerry

The Army Corps of Engineers' antiquated dam and trap facilities need replacing, writes guest columnist Donald Jerry.

Each autumn thousands of salmon, including endangered Chinook species, die struggling to pass a decrepit dam on the White River. Hundreds of thousands of fish back up and overwhelm the dam's antiquated fish trap, ultimately dying at the dam before they can reach their spawning grounds upriver.

For the past 72 years, the Army Corps of Engineers has collected migrating salmon at the dam, near the town of Buckley in Pierce County, to truck them above Mud Mountain Dam, which has no fish passage. The diversion dam and fish trap are located next to the Muckleshoot Tribe's fish hatchery, but the dam and trap frustrate our efforts to rebuild the river's salmon runs.

The problem is that the diversion dam, built in 1911, is falling apart, and the Corps' 1930s-era fish trap is unsafe, undersized and lacks all of the necessary equipment for current fish-passage facilities.

While recent large runs of pink salmon in the White River have aggravated the situation, it's the Corps' dam and trap facilities, and not the salmon that are the problem.

How ironic that a federally run dam and fish trap kill Endangered Species Act-listed fish. Federal agencies charged with protecting those fish have been unwilling to act, while our tribe continues working to rebuild those very same fish stocks and improve fish habitat along with other private, tribal and government entities.

Millions of dollars are spent to restore the White River and to clean up Commencement Bay. Our tribe is extending itself to try to rebuild the spring Chinook run. Meanwhile, the Buckley dam and antiquated fish trap mean these efforts are mostly wasted.

The White River spring Chinook is the last surviving spring-run salmon stock in South Puget Sound, saved from extinction in the 1980s. It is still struggling because of poor

fish-passage facilities at Buckley Dam.

The White River is home to our reservation. The river was dewatered for decades by hydropower diversions and suffered many other harms. We fought long and hard for legal agreements that protect its water, salmon and our fishing culture.

The conditions at the Buckley fish trap are an affront to our efforts. It's way past time for the Corps of Engineers to bring its fish passage up to modern standards to help recovery of salmon in the White River.

It is also time for National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Fisheries and our congressional representatives to make sure that listed fish can be safely passed upstream of Mud Mountain Dam.

For the past eight years the Corps had pursued a plan to replace both the Buckley dam and its fish trap. Recently, however, the Corps abandoned the idea of a modern fish trap in favor of a dam-only replacement.

The problem with this partial fix is that salmon will still be delayed and killed unless there is a fish-trap facility that meets current standards and has the capacity to handle more fish. The Corps' partial fix means that the Buckley Dam's deadly fish-passage operations will continue to impede salmon-recovery efforts.

In light of the \$150 million spent each year in Puget Sound to restore salmon, a modern fish-passage system for the White River is an eminently worthwhile investment.

Cost estimates for a dam upgrade vary wildly. NOAA Fisheries says it will cost \$15 million to \$20 million to replace the dam and the antiquated fish-transport system. The Corps of Engineers has given different estimates at different times. Most recently, it estimated the cost at \$40 million to replace the dam and another \$10 million for fish transport.

It's too late to save the salmon this year, but when the Corps finally stops stonewalling and replaces these unsafe facilities, the flood-control protection provided by Mud Mountain Dam will no longer come at such a high cost to the White River salmon and to our people.

*(This article was originally published on September 25, 2013 as a guest editorial in the Seattle Times.)*



## Clorene Michel

Clorene Michel was born March 4th 1935 in Seattle to Robert and Nellie Calvert. She was 78 years old when she passed on November 13 2013. She was a Muckleshoot Tribal member who lived in Great Falls Montana. She was raised on a farm and educated in Enumclaw.



Clorene married Arlo D. Michel at the hitching post in Coeur d'Alene Idaho in 1963 they moved from Washington when her husband's career took them to several cities in the country, until he was transferred to Great Falls in 1971.

Through the years she worked as a passenger elevator operator, school bus driver for 20 years and was a mother and caregiver. She was an excellent seamstress and enjoyed sewing, quilting and traveling with her sister Sharon Calvert. She loved spending the holidays with her family and was known for thoroughly documenting those events.

Clorene is survived by her beloved husband Arlo D. Michel of Great Falls; beloved sons Brent W. Michel and wife Kelly of Great Falls and Bradley R. Michel and wife Rachael of Kennewick Wash; and beloved brothers Kenneth Calvert and wife Nancy and Gary Calvert and wife Carole, Three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

She was preceded in death by sister's Patsy Wilson and Sharon Calvert and brothers Richard, Larry and Gordon Calvert.

A memorial service was held November 22, 2013 at Hillcrest Memorial Chapel in Great Falls. Inurnment will take place at Enumclaw Evergreen Memorial Park Monday January 27th graveside with a reception following with family and friends.(time to be determined at a later date.)

The family would like to thank the Muckleshoot Tribe for all of their help during this sad time.



# Thank You from the Givens & Cline Family

The Givens & Cline Family would sincerely wish to thank the Muckleshoot Tribe and Community for its tremendous outpouring of support to us during our most deepest woes ever experienced as a result of the tragic death of our amazing and much loved Daughter, Sister, Niece, Granddaughter, Friend, Team mate, Co-worker, Coach Rachel Lucy Givens.

If there was even the remote possibility of any room in our memories as to how much "Rach" was loved, the Muckleshoot Community most assuredly filled it in for us. The Love, the Respect, the Honor, the Passion, the Memories, the Hope that you as a Community have given us, her Family, will able us to carry on stronger and steady until we are reunited with her in the Heavens.

The sky-filled mosaic masterpiece that was Rachel's Life is immensely fuller, and more grandiose, downright Epic; partly because of the Muckleshoot Tribe and Her Community. For that reason and many more we cannot even begin to express, we thank you from the depths of our pained and wounded but most thankful hearts. Thank you! Words, words don't even begin...

Thank you to the Pentecostal Church, Tribal Council, Education, Administration, Tribal School, Health & Wellness, MCDC, the Muckleshoot Monthly - "Remembering

Rachel" was more than we could ever imagine - Security, Fisheries, & Wildlife. And to Mardee Marquard, who guided the family through the funeral arrangements.

And lastly, We raise our hands up to these families, The James & Daniels Family. When Laura thanked Fawn Hutchen, she said "You can Thank my Grandmother - she is the one who showed us her compassionate ways"

I have received a letter from LifeCenter Northwest. I raise my hands to the Great Creator that all of Rachel's life saving Organs - her corneas, left and right kidneys, liver, lungs, and heart - worked immediately. Rachel's corneas have given sight to a 16 year-old girl and a 47 year-old man. The other recipients are all women ranging in age from their 40's to 70's. Knowing that these women will continue their life as Mothers, Grandmothers, Aunties and Sisters makes me happy. Please continue to say a healing prayer for the recipients for our community. I hope one day I am able to meet one these people that have Rachel's amazing gift.

Remember we carry her in our hearts and in our Minds forever and as always LOVE LOVE LOVE!

*Laura Givens*

*Lynn Ann White Eagle*

*Memorial Services*

*Monday, March 31, 2014*

*Headstone Blessing at the old Muckleshoot Cemetery at 9 am.*

*Giveaway and Lunch to follow at the*

*Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church*

*39511 Auburn Enumclaw Rd SE Auburn, WA 98092*

## Tamicka visits the Pediatric Interim Care Center

Muckleshoot's Li'l Miss Skopabsh Tamicka Elkins, accompanied by foster parents Byron and Wendy Lloyd, recently paid a visit to the place where she lived as a newborn baby, the Pediatric Interim Care Center in Kent.

The Pediatric Interim Care Center, or PICC, is a 24-hour care facility for drug-exposed and medically

fragile newborns. PICC brings babies safely through withdrawal from drugs, including heroin, cocaine, methamphetamines, methadone and prescription drugs.

For more information, call them at 253-852-5253, e-mail [picc@picc.net](mailto:picc@picc.net), or visit their website at: <http://www.picc.net>.



The Pediatric Interim Care Center



Tamicka was fascinated by Barb's big calculator



Foster dad Byron Lloyd, Tamicka and PICC Executive Director Barbara Drennen



Tamicka views a newborn baby through the glass as foster mom Wendy Lloyd looks on



Chairman Merle Barr Sr. administers the oath to Huda Swelam, the newest member of the Muckleshoot Gaming Commission.

PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS



Mike Gulla, currently at Cedar Creek Corrections Center, made this beautiful medallion and donated it to the Tribe. It will be framed and displayed in the Philip Starr Building.

PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS



**FISH FROM MARS.** Todd LaClair called the strange fish he found in his net last month "the fish from Mars." It turned out to be a Sunfish, a species common in open seas around the world, but quite unusual in our inland waters. People found it very intriguing. In fact, the news story about the Muckleshoot fisherman and his peculiar catch was the Seattle Times #1 most-read story of the week.

PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS



## Mikayla Martin painting displayed at Seattle Art Museum

Enumclaw High School student Mikayla Martin got a big thrill recently when she was invited to display one of her paintings at a Seattle Art Museum exhibition entitled "Release: The Teen Curators." As part of the entry process, Mikayla wrote the following artist's statement:

Why do you want to be part of this show? I want to be part of this show because I would like to "Release" my artistic expression through my rich cultural background. I am an American Indian (Blackfeet Tribe of Montana, Comanche Tribe of Oklahoma), First Nations Native Canadian (Squamish Nation of British Columbia, Canada) and Filipino artist.

I have studied our traditional forms of art by spending a large amount of time learning from the elders and knowledge keepers in my family. I have learned that the contemporary expressions of our Native arts are a revitalization of what was given to us by our ancestors, to learn about our own culture, religion and traditional belief systems. I have learned from my Uncle Leon Rattler (a renowned artist from the Blackfeet Nation) about many traditional teachings about paints, beadwork, rawhide, leather, cloth, teepees and beaded belts.

Please describe the work that you would like to show. My pieces always contain a sense of self that can be seen through the way I create my pieces around my Native American cultural values and our belief system. In my work, for this very reason, I decided to create a self portrait with a deeper meaning behind it. My piece conveys my connection to my ancestors through my teachings and memories spending time with my family on the Blackfeet Reservation. It focuses on my life's journey learning about the cultural and spiritual significance of our Blackfeet homeland. I vividly remember the ceremonial societies that I grew up in, learning how to "release" my prayers to our creator. I incorporated these critical elements into my piece. My piece is acrylic paint and water color paint.

Mikayla is the daughter of Joseph and Toni Martin.



"Release: The Teen Curators" will be on display in the Community Corridor of the Seattle Art Museum through January 7<sup>th</sup>.



LIFE INSIDE PRISON WALLS:

# “Our Culture Has Been Our Salvation”

Greetings My Fellow Muckleshoot People:

Today I reach out to you from behind razor wire fences and prison walls to share with you these pictures from our annual pow wow that was held in September. I write to you to give thanks; although you may not be aware, you made this day possible. Because of the donations from the Muckleshoot Tribe and support of our leaders and Tribal Council, you gave us the ability to make the most of our cultural opportunities inside our fences.

I say a special thank you to Kerri Marquez and Auntie Virginia Cross; over the years you've always been there when we needed your help and support. I hope one day we can repay the favor. Once again, thank you so much.

Along with sharing these images of me and my Native brothers, I'd like to tell you a little bit about us. Individually, we are incarcerated for a varying list of charges, ranging from drug related charges to robberies, assaults and even murder.

Regardless of what court papers say, we all know why we are here. It is because none of us were positively active in our tribal communities. I wasn't on a canoe where I should have been. My Lakota brothers weren't in a sweat lodge or on the pow wow highway. I am telling you this because what we all learned from our years in prison is through it all, after we lost everything, even in this incarceration they couldn't take our culture or our native ways.

Many of us never thought of stepping foot on the floor at a pow wow or thought we'd sit at a drum during a Grand Entry. But as you can see, our culture has been our salvation while incarcerated, and is for most natives who are incarcerated. I share this with the hope that those who may be following down this path and are at risk of joining us, STOP. Stop what you are doing and get involved with our positive tribal opportunities. Because what you do that brings you here, won't be what you do while you are here. Why wait to come here and pick up a drumstick or put on a grass dance outfit? Get involved now. Save yourself the trip.

We do this with the hope that you won't have to. This is the only time in prison for most of the brothers in these pictures. Of those, most are at the end of sentences ranging from 7 – 20 years. I tell you this so you will know it doesn't matter if you get in trouble just one time; a prison sentence can be a long time to get your life together.

I am going to end this letter hoping that you see us as an inspiration and that, against all odds, we have come together as United Indians of All Nations. Lost in the world, we found ourselves Native men. But, also, know that you don't have to wait to lose your freedom to find your spirit.

With much humble appreciation,

*Michael Gulla & Native Brothers*





**PHOTO CAPTION:** Left to right: Robin Pratt, Louie Ungaro, Mark James, Nick Bennett, Rosette Cross (with #24 jersey), Kerri Marquez, Jose (with #3 jersey), Virginia Cross, Mike Jerry Sr., Charlotte Williams, Marcie Elkins, Marie Starr.

### Jose Mendoza receives Seahawks tickets through Student Recognition Program

Auburn School District Indian Education Coordinator Robin Pratt had this to say about Jose:

Jose Mendoza came to mind when I was asked by the tribe to identify a Muckleshoot student in high school who is doing well.

I have known Jose since elementary school. And for as long as I've known him, I have witnessed him as being courteous and respectful, and a hard worker.

Jose went to the tribal school for a period of time, and transferred back to Auburn School District. Many times there are transition issues when a student transfers, but Jose has held his own and in fact, is excelling. Jose maintains a high gpa, even with classes such as Chemistry, Advanced Algebra/

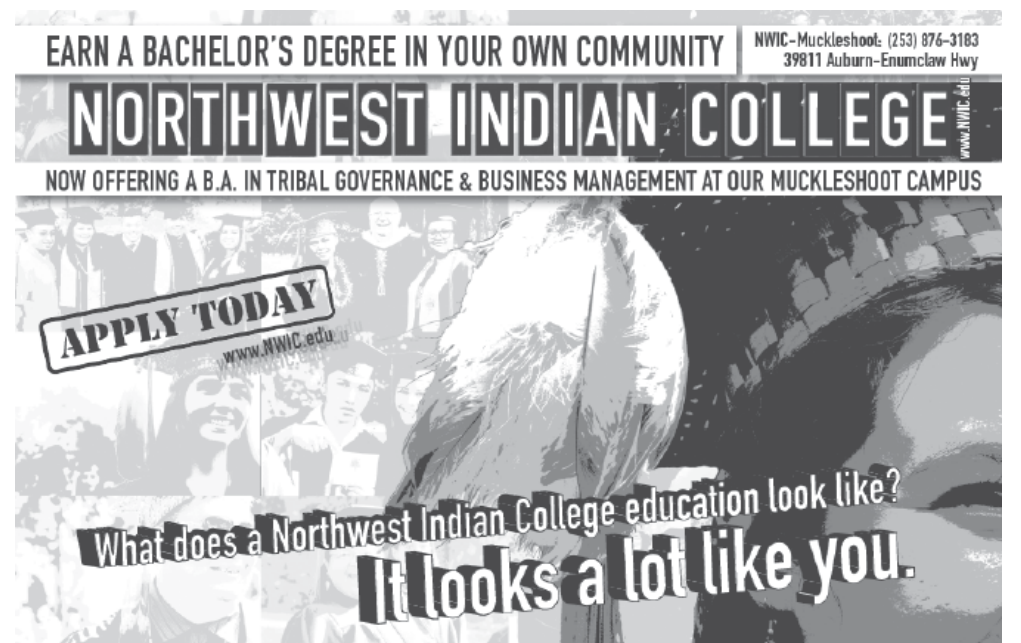
Trigonometry, American Literature, French and Civics. His teachers recognize him as being diligent, conscientious, and having great potential for a bright future.

There is no doubt that the influence of programs in the Muckleshoot Community such as the Muckleshoot Tribal College's Early College Program, Canoe Journey and more have played an important role in his success, not to mention Rosette working on her doctorate degree has to be a great influence.

Jose, keep up the great work. You are a role model, a model of excellence. You will be able to do anything you set your mind to, so dream big and go for your dreams!



**DR. ROSETTE L. ANDY.** Here's a graduation picture of Rosette Andy, who earned an EdD Educational Leadership, PHD degree from Argosy University in Seattle. *Way to go, Dr. Andy!!!*



## Birth to Three Pumpkin Patch Field Trip to Spooner Farm

STORY & PHOTOS BY PRISCILLA KATO

On October 25th Birth to Three Program had their annual Pumpkin Patch Field Trip. It gave the program a chance to see and connect with the families over lunch at the Old Country Buffet and a trip to Spooner Farms. While at Spooner Farms we had a fun ride on the tractor. At the end of the ride, each family got to pick out their own pumpkin at the Pumpkin Patch! Thank you to all the Birth to 3 families that came to our field trip and thank you to staff that helped make it happen! We look forward to seeing the Birth to 3 families on our next field trip!



Some Birth to 3 staff along with Ta'liyah & family, Oscar & family, and Elkins family



Oscar Delgado picking his pumpkin



Birth to 3 staff with families on the tractor ride



Syrus Elkins enjoying the tractor ride



Chad Walden Jr. & his family enjoying the tractor ride



Skylee Patterson picking her pumpkin



**Free Early Childhood Enrichment**

The following programs are available for you & your family:

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

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

**Look what we have to offer:**

**Birth-3:**

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

**(253) 876-3056**

*What you teach from Birth to Three is what will matter most to me.*

**Head Start:**

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

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*Where preparation meets potential. Educating our future leaders.*

**Do You Have Concerns About Your Child's Development?**

Does your child:

- \* roll, crawl, walk, run, or climb like others his/her age?
- \* hear well?
- \* talk like others his/her age?
- \* Can you understand most of what your child says?
- \* Is your child's vision okay?

If you have answered "NO" to any of these questions, please contact one of these programs.

# Tribal Council Open House

On Wednesday, November 13, 2013, dozens of tribal programs were showcased for the Tribal Community in an Open House at the Philip Starr Building.

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS



# MTS Elementary Sport & Fitness After School Program

By Todd Moser

The Muckleshoot Tribal School Elementary Sport and Fitness After School Program officially launched November 4th! There are currently 42 registered participants! The program is offered Monday through Thursday from 3:30 to 5:00 for 3rd through 5th graders and Monday and Wednesday for 1st and 2nd graders. There is currently a waiting list for 1st and 2nd grade participants, with 9 vacancies available for registration for 3rd through 5th grade.

The program is led by Dave Daley and Cinnamon Enos, with Dave Daley and Dora BringsYellow guiding the baseball instruction and Cinnamon Enos leading the Fun and Function and Cultural Connections sections. Kim Lind has also been assisting on Mondays and Wednesdays. The baseball unit includes a different aspect of instruction each week, covering: base running, throwing/pitching, fielding, contact hitting and specialized hitting (bunting, hitting for power).

The Fun and Function section includes a various aspect of functional movement training each week: agility, balance, strength, endurance and explosiveness. The first week of Cultural Connections instruction focused on the history and significance of Jim Thorpe, who was voted the "Greatest Athlete of the 20th Century". Groups alternate by grade level in order to achieve 2 sessions of instruction in each session (sport, Fun and Function and Cultural Connections) each week. The sessions are shorter for 1st and 2nd graders to also allow for 2 sessions of each section of instruction per week.

Participants are given and sent home evaluations for: sport skill progress, functional skill progress and life skill progress (sportsmanship, teamwork, etc.) so they can see their progress throughout the year. Additional anticipated sport offerings this school year include: Basketball, Soccer, Lacrosse and Flag Football.

Registration for the next ESF unit will be announced and sent home prior to Christmas break.

A big "thank you" is deserved to all of the families that have facilitated the participation of their children for this new program!!! The students have brought a lot of enthusiasm, effort and a passion for learning that have made the initiation of this program a success!



Fun and Function/ Cultural Connections leader Cinnamon Enos guiding participants through agility drills during "Agility Week".



Sage Elkins ripping a line drive up the middle during a scrimmage game during week 1 of the Baseball unit.



Baseball leader Dave Daley and assistant Dora BringsYellow leading participants through leading off and stealing bases during "Baserunning" week of the Baseball unit.



WISHING YOU A HOLIDAY SEASON FILLED WITH GOOD TIDINGS AND CHEER!



Mr. White's 4th grade students holding up their science projects.

## 4th Grade Science Project

In connection with our fourth grade social studies lesson related to explorers who crossed the oceans and came to the Northwest, students diagrammed and painted (using watercolor) the ocean depths and some of the sea life that live in each zone. Additionally, students incorporated information on the water cycle into their "Ocean Project."

## Language Student of the Month



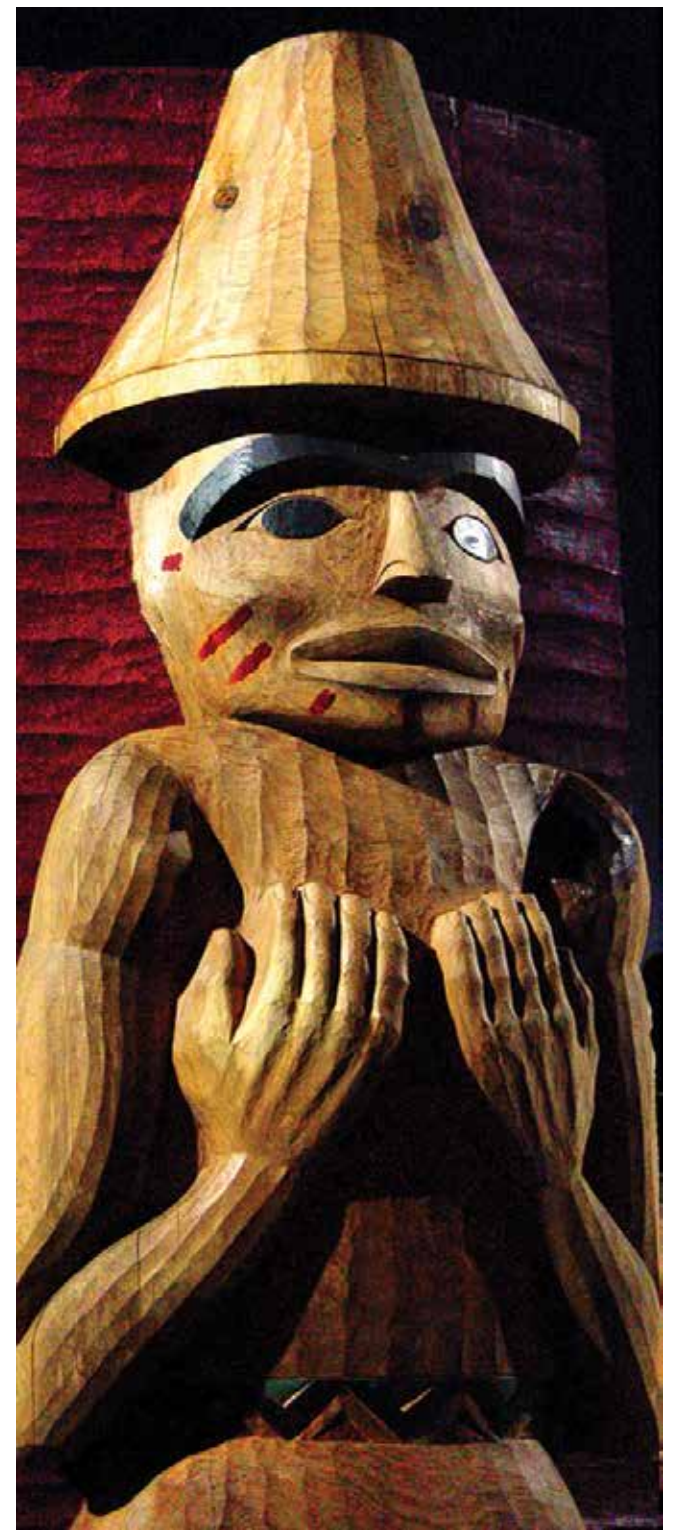
Lilliana Ramirez

Lillianna Ramirez is respectful, responsible, and has great pronunciation. She also sings and dances with the Muckleshoot Tribal School Performing Arts Group. With these qualities she has been chosen xelSucid student of the month. Way to go Lilly!

## TRIBAL SCHOOL SHELTER TRAINING

The School Safety Committee hosted the Seattle Red cross for a class entitled Shelter Fundamentals. The following employees have completed the training:

- Cheryl Davis
- Shawn Saylor
- Lisa Starr
- John Byars
- Gene Enos
- Kaleb Williams
- Michael Darden
- Arlene Price
- Whitney Kiesler
- Angela Nichols



## NAWMAC's First Adopt-a-Road Clean-up



# Middle School Students of the Month

### 6th grade



Taneesha Marquard



Elijah Lobehan

### 7th grade



Fabian Mondejar



Katelyn Panganiban

### 8th grade



Cecelia Williams



Jonathan Sampson



# Elementary Students of the Month

## September



Andrew Garcia

Andrew is a strong leader and hard working in and out of the classroom. He is always getting his work done on time and trying his very best.



Antonio Kato-Savoy

He is polite, kind to his classmates, very helpful to the teacher, does his homework, and his classwork work is always completed in a timely manner.



Austin Baker

Austin is a model student and helps his classmates. He is ready to learn and is always quick to smile. One of the first people to volunteer to help, Austin is a caring student. We are so happy Austin is in our class.



Ayana Rodriguez

Ayana Rodriguez is an excellent student! Ayana always participates in class, is kind to others, and has a positive attitude.



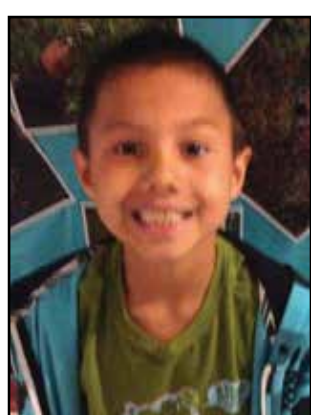
Danny Sanchez

Danny is a respectful and responsible student. He tries hard to stay involved in class lessons. He brings his homework consistently to school and treats those around him with respect.



Elmalee Starr

Elmalee is a very responsible, respectful, and kind kindergartener. She works hard every day and gives excellent compliments to her friends. She is always ready to help someone out!



Jacob Lozier

Jacob Lozier always tries his hardest. He is a great friend to everyone and people like to be around him. Jacob has good attendance and turns in his homework and his homework folder. He helps out others when they need it.



Nayeli Rodriguez

Nayeli is a superstar Kindergarten student. She is a great listener and learns a lot in class. She is also a kind and helpful friend. Everyone is so happy that she is part of our class.



Nevaeh Ross

Nevaeh Ross is my student of the month because she is always so kind and helpful. She makes sure that our classroom is clean and organized everyday by helping to push in everyone's chairs when they forget. She is very kind to everyone and always has something nice to say. It's wonderful to have her in my class.



Shaleen WhiteEagle

Shaleen WhiteEagle is always ready to learn and does her best work. Shaleen never complains and follows all school rules. She loves helping those in need and is a great friend to everyone.



Tahya Jackson

Tahya is new to MTS this year and she is doing AMAZING!

What a shining example of what "greatness" looks like!



Virginia Allen

She is here every day with a positive, helpful attitude. She is polite and kind. She follows directions and is ready to learn. She always does her best.

## October



Ariana Jerry

Ariana Jerry is our Student of the Month! Ariana is practicing being a good citizen of our third grade class! She is Safe, Responsible and Respectful! We love having her in our room!



Da'Janea Walker

Da'Janea is a great helper and is always offering to assist the teachers or students she is around. Da'Janea cares about her classmates and shows her concern by being polite and kind to everyone. We all enjoy having Da'Janea in our class.



George Moses

George Moses is eager to learn and comes to school with a smile on his face every day. Even with a broken arm, he is always willing to do his work and try his hardest. He is natural leader and will often remind his closest friends of our classroom rules. Thanks for being such a great friend, George!



Jordan Stevenson

Jordan is my student of the month. Jordan participates in class. She always gives her full effort any task. She works very well with others and wants to help her classmates do well. Jordan is a caring person.



Kalani Thompson

Kalani is a responsible student, works hard every day and respects others. She is a great friend to her classmates, always willing to help, and takes responsibility for her actions. She loves to learn and has fun doing it!



Leslie Starr

Leslie Starr is awesome! She always has a friendly smile and likes to help others. Leslie comes to school every day and she turns in her homework. She tries her hardest at everything and never complains. Leslie has a great sense of humor and people like to be around her.



Lewis Ekegren

Lewis is our class' student of the month because he is a good friend to everyone in our class. If someone looks sad, Lewis asks to find out what's wrong. If someone needs cheering up, Lewis gives them a hug. When someone is playing alone, Lewis asks if they want to play with him. He has great friendship skills.



Lillianna Ramirez

Lillianna Ramirez is our student of the month. Lilly is very helpful and kind. She is a great role model to the other students by being a good friend, a good student and by using her very good manners.



Richie Weed

Richie has been working all year to become such a great student.

He does an outstanding job in Math and helps others when needed.

He even wears his cape when it's not Halloween!!!



Robert Keeline Jr.

Robert is always friendly and helpful. He has a great smile that makes teaching and learning so much fun! He is a good listener and always works hard to complete his work. Robert is a kind, hardworking person!



Ryder Vigil

My student of the month is Ryder Vigil. Ryder is an excellent student. He always does his best and loves to help others succeed as well. Ryder is kind to everyone. He is a good friend to everyone in our class. Our classroom would not be the same without him.



Sage Elkins

Sage Elkins is a strong second grade leader, I can always count on him to make the right choices. He is a very hard worker and can work independently when asked. Sage has a great sense of humor and is a great friend! I love having him in my classroom!

# Football Report & Season Wrap-Up

By Coach Bill Hawk

### Picking up where we left off last time...

The Kings came back home in search of a win against undefeated Mary M. Knight, who made the final eight in the 1B playoffs a year ago. The first half ended in a 0-0 tie as each team had chances to score only to cough up the football. Near the end of the first half the tailback for the Loggers was about to cross the goal line when Slade Tuilata-Nakila's hard tackle forced a fumble to preserve the scoreless half. The second half mostly belonged to the Kings. Slade opened the scoring with a run around end. Loai Lui scored the two pointer.

Later, J. R. Hamilton scored from 40 yards out on a nifty reverse and Harvey Starr passed to Fide Ortiz for the successful two pointer. After a scoring dive by the Loggers, J R took the ensuing kickoff and reversed it to Slade for an 85 yard touchdown runback. Slade ended the scoring with a 22 yard scamper, followed by a two point conversion catch by Troy Loggins. Final score: Muckleshoot 30 - Mary M. Knight 12

Back in league play, the Kings traveled to Quilcene for a physical encounter with the Rangers, who were in first place. After a scoreless first quarter, Quilcene opened the scoring with an off tackle run, and then later their senior quarterback ran around end for a 16-0 lead. Then, the first of two skirmishes took place resulting in one player from each team being dismissed. Play continued in rather rough fashion and Quilcene finished the half with a 22-0 lead. Early in the second half Slade had a nifty 42 yard run for a score, but it was called back due to a penalty, which has happened all too frequently this year for the Kings.

The rangers then drove to the 18 yard line and finally scored on a broken play to lead 30-0. After a later interception by Eric Jametski, two Quilcene players, who had been previously ejected, rushed across the field to join a two person difference of opinion. At that point when ten-

sions were heightened, the referees, who allowed play to get out of control, decided that because of safety concerns, the would end at that point, with the Rangers winning 30-0. The game left a bitter taste in everyone's mouth, but hopefully, those feelings will pass as two schools will still be competing in other sports against each other.

On October 26 the Kings again had a long trip, this time to Taholah for a non league game against the Chitwains. Due to having three starters unavailable for the game because of their previous ejections in the Quilcene game and several others with injuries, the Kings were short handed with eleven players including three playing their first game. With both Harvey Starr, who broke his collar bone in the game, and Fide Ortiz getting banged up, the Muckleshoot team had to use four different linemen at quarterback and they finished with just eight players. The game was exciting for the spectators with the teams scoring 106 points together, but the Kings were on the short end of the score though they played strong til the end.

The Muckleshoot Kings football team saved their best for last in their final 2013 game, as they recovered from a 22-0 deficit to defeat neighboring Rainier Christian 58-50, knocking the Mustangs out of the playoffs. In a game filled with big plays and crunching hits, the Kings effort never wavered in their quest for their third victory of the season.

The game certainly didn't start out looking like a Kings victory would be forthcoming, as the Rainier Christian crew ran and passed to a 22-0 lead in the first quarter. However, the home team made an offensive adjustment and drove the ball 90 yards where Loai Lui ran a 5 yard touchdown. Three plays later, Mustang quarterback Jerod Nelson threw a pass that was intercepted by J R Hamilton, who ran the ball into the end zone from 35 yards out. With the extra point run it was 22-14, and the Kings spirit had awakened.

Near the end of the half, the Mustangs scored on a 20 yard run, making the half time score 28-14. After a senior night ceremony honoring the six seniors playing in the game, Fide Ortiz, Harvey Starr, Justin Hamilton, Josh Hamilton, Ryan Elkins, and Raymond Eyle (Chuck Starr and Ben Lazzar absent), the Kings really went to work. First Slade Tuilata-Nakila scored on a twisting 75 yard run, and followed that up with a 55 yard run. Loai's pass to J R for the 2 pointer made it 28-36. Following a Mustang TD, Slade again scored on both a 2 yard run and the extra point to tie the game at 42.

After another Mustang score, the Kings again answered with a Slade to JR 24 yard pass, and a JR run for the extra point knotting the score at 50. Then with less than two minutes to play, Slade intercepted a pass at the goal line. The Kings then drove to the 50 yard line where Slade connected with Loai on a beautiful pass play, and with Slade's extra point run, it was 58-50 Kings with 46 seconds left. The Mustangs, with a long kickoff return to the 20, threatened, but the King's defense held for a thrilling victory.

During the second half run several players had key blocks and hits that left Mustangs strewn about the field. Tristan John, Daniel Ortiz, Justin Hamilton, Josh Hamilton, Eric Jametski, Ryan Elkins, Clarence Barr, and Troy Loggins all contributed to the win. Final score: Muckleshoot 58 - Rainier Christian 50.

The Kings finished with a 3-5 won-lost record, losing one game by 2 points and another by 6. They played every game, where in the past there have always been games forfeited due to lack of players. The team was very competitive, and even though they will miss the eight seniors, there is still a good nucleus of players coming back, especially in the backfield. Much to look forward to next year.




Avoid catching and spreading the flu

Help keep yourself and your family from catching the flu by getting your flu vaccine today. The flu vaccine is available for anyone 6 months and older.

Effective September 16<sup>th</sup>, feel free to walk into the HWC Medical Clinic during normal business hours to get your vaccine. The flu vaccine will also be available during walk-in clinic hours as well.

Our business hours are as follows:

**Mon/Tue/Thu/Fri from 8 -5 pm**  
**Wed from 9 - 5 pm**  
 We are closed from 12 - 1 pm for lunch daily.




Laura Givens, HWC Registration Clerk and Mona Millan, HWC Alternate Resource Clerk at the Tribe's Nov 13, 2013 Benefits Fair.

## Gratitude

I would like to take a moment to THANK ALL of BHP STAFF!! This has been a tough year for me with the crossing over of my father, and family members that are in ICU units at different hospitals. You have shown me great support, love, compassion, understanding, your prayers and donating sick leave so I can be there for my family.

Thank you for being my Family each and every one of you!!

With my deepest Gratitude...

**CeCe Freeman**  
 Outreach Advocate  
 Behavioral Health

## 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

### What are the signs of depression?

**Physical**

- Sleep disturbances-irregular, oversleeping, waking much earlier than usual
- Changes in appetite or eating: much more or much less
- Decreased energy, fatigue
- Headaches, stomach aches, digestive problems, or other physical symptoms that are not explained by other physical conditions or do not respond to treatment

**Behavioral/Attitude**

- Loss of interest or pleasure in activities that were once enjoyed, such as going out with friends, hobbies, sports, etc.
- Difficulty concentrating, remembering, or making decisions
- Neglecting responsibilities or personal appearance

**Emotional**

- Persistent sad or "empty" mood, lasting two or more weeks
- Crying "for no reason"
- Feeling hopeless, helpless, guilty, or worthless
- Feeling irritable, agitated, or anxious
- Thoughts of death or suicide



**What can you do to help a depressed friend?**

**ACT: Acknowledge, Care, Tell**

- Acknowledge that you are seeing signs of depression in a friend and that it is serious
- Care: Let your friend know that you care about him or her and that you are concerned
- Tell someone you trust and call for help

**Who can you call to get professional help?**

If someone you care about is in an emotional crisis or acknowledges suicidal thoughts

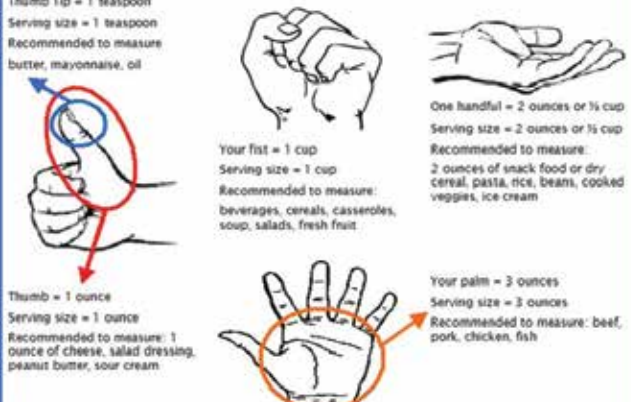
- Call 911
- Call the Crisis Line at (206) 461-3222 or toll-free 1-800-427-4747
- Contact the Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Program at (253) 804-8752
- Call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline to get help at 1-800-273-8255

### 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

### Control your portions, control your diabetes



Thumb Tip = 1 teaspoon  
 Serving size = 1 teaspoon  
 Recommended to measure: butter, mayonnaise, oil

Your fist = 1 cup  
 Serving size = 1 cup  
 Recommended to measure: beverages, cereals, casseroles, soup, salads, fresh fruit


One handful = 2 ounces or 1/2 cup  
 Serving size = 2 ounces or 1/2 cup  
 Recommended to measure: 2 ounces of snack food or dry cereal, pasta, rice, beans, cooked veggies, ice cream

Thumb = 1 ounce  
 Serving size = 1 ounce  
 Recommended to measure: 1 ounce of cheese, salad dressing, peanut butter, sour cream

Your palm = 3 ounces  
 Serving size = 3 ounces  
 Recommended to measure: beef, pork, chicken, fish

**Is Heroin Running Your Life? There is help.**

**Call 253-804-8752**

Each MIT Department is responsible for keeping the community informed about its activities and offerings by submitting items to the newspaper. If you like what you see, thank them.

## We have a new Pediatrician!

My name is Mariya Babyna and I am a pediatrician now here to be of service to the Tribal community.

I see patients from the earliest age through their journey of life until 18 years of age. During well child visits or visits for illness I consider parents as an essential part of the team. I am committed to providing education regarding milestones, healthy diet and lifestyle as well as disease prevention.

Please call to make an appointment to see me during clinic hours Monday through Friday 8 AM to 5 PM at 253 939 6648. I will be very happy to see you and your children.



**MUCKLESHOOT OPTICAL DEPARTMENT**



**The Muckleshoot Optical cares about your eye health and would like to contribute to your quality of life by helping you see better.**

Dr. Steven Park and Dr. Stephanie Ho specialize in comprehensive chronic and acute conditions of the eyes. Combined with the latest and advanced technology, we can provide the most comprehensive quality eye care available. Our licensed Optician is committed to perfectly fitting eyewear which allows for the best vision and comfort while looking Fabulous! We have teamed up with the most prestigious optical companies in the Northwest that provides custom tailored lenses for each individual. Latest Designer frames and lenses (transitions, non glare) are at below market prices which no other optical shops or high end boutiques can match!  
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**"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



**EXTENDED WALK IN CLINIC HOURS**

**Starting on Monday July 8th**

**Mondays: 1-4 pm  
Tuesdays 1-2:30 pm  
Wednesdays 1-2:30 pm  
Thursdays 1-2:30 pm  
Fridays 1-4 pm**



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

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

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

**ALTERNATE RESOURCE REQUIREMENTS:**

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

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

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



**Advance Directives**  
From the desk of Ronette Bailey  
Medical Social Worker  
Muckleshoot Wellness Center

**What is an Advance Directive?**


This is a way for You to tell your family, friends, and Health Care Providers what kind of medical treatments you DO or DO NOT want if you become unable to speak for yourself in the event of a medical emergency. The Advance Directives generally include the following:

**A Living Will (aka: Health Care Directive):**  
This is a written or printed document that clarifies whether you wish to withhold or withdraw "life sustaining procedures" if you are in a terminal or permanently unconscious medical state.


**A Durable Power of Attorney:**  
This documentation allows you to choose someone to make medical decisions for you if you are not able to do so for yourself. It also allows you to specify what types of decisions your designated contact can make for you.

**This type of advanced decision making and documentation can be an important resource in the event of a medical emergency and it can reduce the stress that is often felt by friends and family members at these critical times.**

**Are you interested in making an Advanced Directive?**



**Contact: Ronette Bailey**  
Medical Social Worker  
Health & Wellness Center  
PH #253-939-6648



**Health & Wellness Center Program Hours**

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

\*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	Open
CHS/Registration Office	(253) 939-6648	12:00-1:00
Community Health/CHRS	(253) 939-6648	12:00-1:00
Dental Clinic	(253) 939-2131	12:00-1:00
Medical Clinic	(253) 939-6648	12:00-1:00
Optical Clinic	(253) 939-6648	12:00-1:00
Pharmacy	(253) 333-3618	Open
Recovery House	(253) 333-3629	Open
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 December 2013**

Day	Date	Times Closed	Reason for Closure
Tuesday	12/24/13	1-5 pm	Tribal Holiday
		6-8 pm	Wellness Closed
Wednesday	12/25/13	All Day	Christmas Holiday
Tuesday	12/31/13	1-5 pm	Tribal Holiday
		6-8 pm	Wellness Closed
Wednesday	01/01/14	All Day	New Year's Holiday



Suquamish Councilmember Bardow Lewis presents a gift to Gov. Inslee at Salmon Homecoming.

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# VETERANS DAY DINNER

November 11, 2013

PHOTOS BY GARY KISSEL



## NEWS FROM THE MUCKLESHOOT ELDERS CENTER



PHOTO BY BONNIE GRAFT

The Wizard of Oz was the theme at the Elders Center on Halloween and everybody got into the spirit of things and made it into a truly special day.

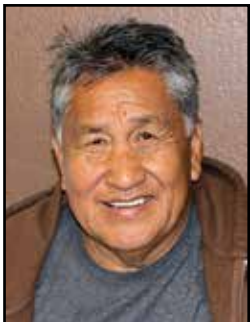
### Our November Birthdays

Norma Dominick	11/1
Lloyd Barr	11/1
Agnes Moses	11/3
Irene Kai	11/4
Stacey Marquard	11/4
Philip Hamilton	11/5
Brenda Hamilton	11/5
Sandra Ross	11/6
Vera Jansen	11/6
Myrna Nelson	11/6
Georgina Smith	11/7
Katherine Arquette	11/7
Frank "Hoppy" Jerry	11/10
Brinnon Aasted	11/11
Anita Matta-Burnes	11/16
Roger Jerry Sr.	11/16
Barbara Bachel	11/17
Virginia Nelson	11/19
Edward Carranza Jr.	11/19
Richard Leonard Sr.	11/21
Tyrone Simmons	11/22
John Stevenson	11/23
Ricardo Villasista Sr.	11/24
Shirley Goodwin	11/25
Mildred White	11/26
Ethel Keeline-Tull	11/26
Ralph Elkins Jr.	11/26
Sherry Ross	11/27
Lynette Jerry	11/27
Leo V. LaClair	11/29

### Our December Birthdays

Renee Lozier-Rojas	12/2
Gerald Cross	12/2
Marie Berg	12/3
James Arms	12/4
Elson "Beeb" Moses	12/10
Raymond "Pete" Jerry Sr.	12/11
Leeroy Courville Sr.	12/11
Regina Morrison	12/11
Janice Starr	12/12
Thelma N. Moses	12/14
Robert Allen Jr.	12/14
Anthony Nelson	12/15
Jacqueline Edwards	12/16
Yvonne Petty John	12/20
Kenneth Williams	12/21
Robert Simmons Sr.	12/22
Joseph Simmons	12/22
Eugene Brown	12/23
Darlene Simmons	12/23
Loretta Moses	12/26
Earnestine Starr	12/27
Bud WhiteEagle	12/27
Marcellina DelaTorre	12/27
Gilbert Jake	12/28
Helene Williams	12/29
Dwayne Ross Sr.	12/31

### Honoring of Pete Jerry at Elders Huckleberry Breakfast



Pete Jerry - 'Bucs-Lah'

On Saturday, October 26th, 2013 was a momentous occasion. Over 100 people came to this event, there was color guard bringing in the flags, an opening prayer, many speakers, and naming the barbeque pit Buc sLeh after Pete Jerry. We loved hearing the different stories and adventures throughout the years with all his family and friends. We'd like to thank Pete and everyone making this day special. We'll be setting a date to hang the official plaque, fliers will go out soon.

### Hunting Tags & Designated Hunters

This year the Elders Complex will be collaborating with the Wildlife department more on Elders' designated hunters and hunting tags. Some of the guidelines have changed in order to protect elders.

If you are an elder and need assistance in getting you're tags and a hunter, please come see us at the Elders Complex. We can assist you with the application process and finding you a hunter. For further information please call 253-876-3023



### Food Vouchers & Receipts

At this time we would like to reiterate the rules for Food Vouchers for our new elders. Elders please remember that:

- The Food Voucher program is to encourage our elders to eat healthy and provide essential household items
- Food Vouchers turned in for the next month can't be processed until the beginning of the month
- Food Vouchers usually take 24-48 hours to process
- If you have a caregiver or spouse that will be doing the shopping for you please write their name on your form
- Both (yellow and grocery) receipts must be turned in immediately \*do not staple or tape them\*

For further information please contact: Loretta Moses 253-876-3255

### Wood Services



Wood services such as cutting, stacking, and kindling are provided by the Elders Complex service providers.

The service providers will also be available to check on your propane tanks, removing spider webs, checking lock boxes, and clearing leaves/snow from walkways to make sure you're safe and sound during the winter months.

\*Muckleshoot Elders are given 1 large bundle of kindling once a week if needed\*

This is the start of firewood season and the staff is hustling to keep up with wood deliveries. When calling in to put in request for wood to be stacked please allow a minimum of 48 hours to get on schedule. Staff is working on a first call first serve schedule. We are also working with AWTP on getting these tasks completed in a timely manner. Thank you for your patience and understanding.

If you need these services please call Diane 253-876-2868 or 253-876-2888

### Utility Bills



The Elders Program does not have any funding for utility bills. If you need assistance with your utility bills please contact the Resource Center. The Resource Center has a Seniors Energy Assistance Program or LIHEAP (low income home energy assistance) program, where you are able to get some assistance with electric, gas, or wabills.

To apply for these programs you will need to make sure your household is up to date at Centralized Income (in Finance Building), then turn in a copy of your bill and a complete application to the Resource Center.

For further information please contact  
Senior Energy Program—Jessica Garcia-Jones 253-876-3020  
LIHEAP Program— Linda Starr 253-876-3338

### Transports



Elders please remember we can only provide transportation to Muckleshoot Tribal Members or long-term members of Muckleshoot Community.

In order for you to receive transportation please call at least 24 hours in advance for shopping trips, appointments, paying bills, or banking. Calling 24 hours in advance helps us to ensure we have enough time for your transport.

For appointments in Seattle/Tacoma area please try to schedule a week ahead of time.

Our regular transporters are Tony, Vicki, Geno, and Jimmy. Transports are assigned by who's available at the time.

To schedule for a transport please call or leave a message: Tony 253-876-2887

### Lunch Reminder

Elders please remember that you are allowed two (2) free meals that are provided daily at the Elders Complex for yourself or you are allowed to have one of your meals for a guest.

Extra meals may be purchased for \$7 each regardless of age.

If you have your lunch delivered please call by 10:00am into the Elders Complex if you won't be home during delivery.

If you have three (3) consecutive missed lunches without a phone call you will be removed from the lunch delivery program.



### NEW STAFF MEMBERS



Harmony Roebuck (Blancher)

Harmony Roebuck (Blancher) was born in Helena, Montana. Her mother is Shoshone from the Wind River Reservation and her father is Chippewa Cree from the Little Shell Band of Chippewa Indians of Montana.

She graduated from Antioch Seattle University and worked for Northwest Indian College (Muckleshoot site) for the last three years. She also worked for the Muckleshoot Bingo, Casino and the Tribal College.

Harmony has extensive experience working with the court system and worked as a Guardian Ad Litem for the Pierce County Juvenile Court. She is a mother of three and the grandmother of one.

Harmony is the new Case Manager for the Muckleshoot Elders Program and is also available to provide assistance to the Elders and vulnerable adults of the community. Should you have any questions or need

assistance, please feel free to contact her at 253-876-3043.

Karen Cantrell-Kennedy was born in Great Falls Montana and is an enrolled member of the Fort Peck Tribes of the Assiniboine/Sioux. She graduated from Montana State University in Bozeman, Montana before moving to Washington.

Karen worked for the National TERO office for four years before going into Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation. She has 13 years of experience working with Elders in long-term care, home health, hospice, and assisted living and has a true desire and passion to help people.

She has four children and three grandchildren. Karen has been hired as the Medical Social Worker for the Muckleshoot Elders Program and is available to assist Elders and disabled/vulnerable adults with any issues or services they may need. Her direct line is 253-876-3042.



Karen Cantrell-Kennedy

## New Years Elders Luncheon

**@ Muckleshoot Elders Complex**

**January 9th, 2014**

**12:00pm-1:30pm**

Please call the Elders Complex  
for more information or if you need transportation

Muckleshoot Elders Complex  
17800 SE 392nd ST  
Auburn, WA 98002  
(253)876-2888

SUBMITTED BY GINGER STARR



Youth Facility had Games2U truck onsite on November 16, 2013. The kids had a choice of hundreds of games to play.



Games2U came to the Muckleshoot Youth Development Program Drop In Center Saturday November 9, 2013. They all played Lazer Tag.

## Muckleshoot Youth Development Program "Drop In Halloween Dance"

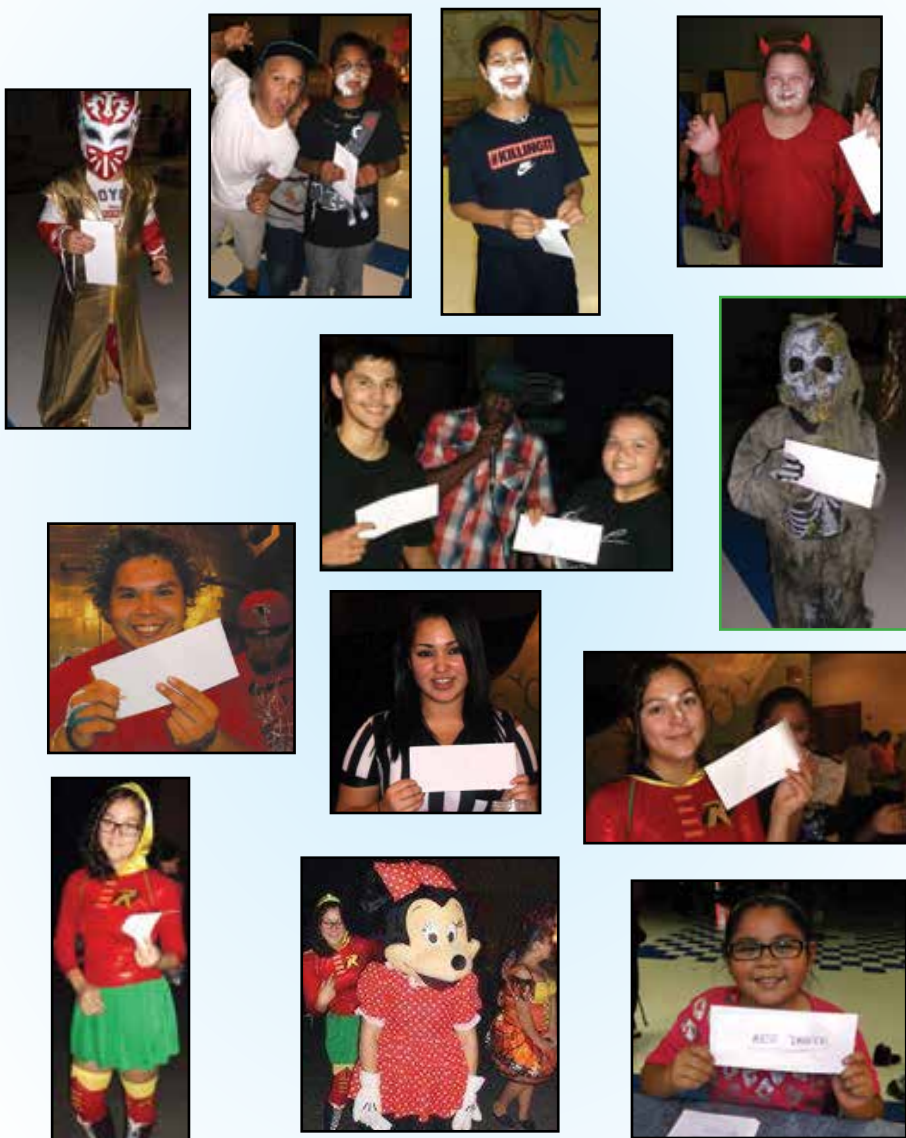


Muckleshoot Youth Development Program took Youth Facility kids to the Pumpkin Patch Saturday October 26, 2013.

The Muckleshoot Youth Development Program's Youth Facility took the kids to Pacific Science Center for Exhibits/Imax Laser show of Michael Jackson on November 9, 2013



## Muckleshoot Youth Development Program "Drop In Halloween Dance 2013 Winners"



## Muckleshoot Youth Development Program

The Youth Development Program (former Drop In Center and Youth Services Programs) is now open to all Muckleshoot enrolled youth, as well as biological descendants between the ages of 7-18. All youth interested in joining our program are encouraged to stop by today and pick up an enrollment form.

Our program offers an array of fun activities, workshops, and field trips with a focus on leadership skills, life skills, and career skill development. This is a drug and alcohol free program. Both transportation to and from the program, as well as meals/snacks are provided to eligible youth participants.

**Ages 7-18**

### Some specific services provided by the Youth Development F

- Cultural, recreational, and educational on site activities
- Educational workshops
- Youth Work Training Program/Job skill development
- Life skills
- Dances
- Fun Educational Field trips
- Daily activities!

All participants must have a completed enrollment to participate in activities and trips. Please stop by the to pick one up to start having fun with us!

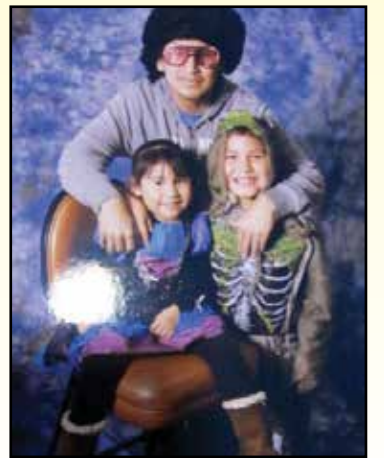
**Muckleshoot Youth Development Program**  
 17608 400th St.  
 Auburn, WA 98092  
 Phone: 253-876-2853

Contact Trudi Moses  
 Manager for questions:  
 253-876-2821



# Pentecostal Church hosts Holy Wind Party

The Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church held a "Holy Wind" Party on October 31st at the Pentecostal church. 135 people enjoyed this carnival-type activity.



## Dezerae Hayes hired as MIT's new Transportation Planner

Dezerae Hayes has joined the Planning Division of the Community Development Department as Transportation Planner. Dez (as she prefers to be called) most recently worked in a similar position for the Spokane Tribe. She will be working with the Tribal Planning Commission, the community, and other MIT staff to develop and update long-range transportation and transit plans for the Tribe.

MIT Planning Director David Nemens commented: "Dez will fill a long-vacant need on our staff. We are all extremely pleased to have her on board, and are looking forward to working with her."

Dez attended Eastern Washington University, where she completed a BA in Clinical Psychology and a Masters in Business and Public Administration as well as an Executive Certificate in Tribal Planning. At this time she is working towards a PhD at Gonzaga University, focused on American Indian Tribal Sovereignty, Servant Leadership, Forgiveness and Justice.

She is an enrolled member of the Quinault Indian Nation, part of the Capoeman / Moses Family, and grew up in Montesano and Taholah, Washington.



## THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

SERVICES AT 3:00 P.M.  
EVERY SUNDAY  
IN THE COUGAR ROOM  
ALL INVITED



Joseph Martin, Grant Timentwa and Phil LaCourse take their turn with Santa at the MIT Staff Holiday Party.

## Muckleshoot Catholic Church Mass



1st Saturday of every month at 5pm



# Trick or Treat!



PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS

## Interior announces first purchase offers under Cobell Land Buy-Back Program

[NOTE: There is no relationship whatsoever between the Cobell Land Buy-Back Program and the Muckleshoot Tribe's recent purchase of private forest lands.]

WASHINGTON, DC – In a major step toward fully implementing the historic Cobell settlement, the Department of the Interior has announced that it has sent initial purchase offers to consolidate ownership of highly fractionated trust lands.

Working closely with the Oglala Sioux leadership to facilitate the tribe's priorities, owners of fractionated land interests at the Pine Ridge Reservation are the first to receive purchase offers under the Department's Land Buy-Back Program for Tribal Nations.

Purchase offers to individuals with interests at the Makah Indian Reservation have also been sent. Purchasing interests at fair market value from willing sellers will ultimately further strengthen tribal sovereignty by supporting the consolidation of tribal lands.

As part of President Obama's commitment to help strengthen Indian communities, the Buy-Back Program was created to implement the land consolidation component of the Cobell Settlement which provided a \$1.9 billion fund to purchase fractionated interests in trust or restricted land from willing sellers, at

fair market value, within a 10-year period. Consolidated parcels will be transferred to tribal governments for uses benefitting the tribes.

Interior holds about 56 million acres in trust or restricted status for American Indians. The Department holds this land in more than 200,000 tracts, of which about 93,500 – on approximately 150 reservations – contain fractional ownership interests available for purchase by the Buy-Back Program. In Pine Ridge alone, there are approximately 6,028 tracts with 195,862 purchasable fractional interests.

Implementation of the Buy-Back Program on Makah, which has 257 fractionated tracts containing 5,816 purchasable interests, is being facilitated by the Tribe through informal collaboration. (Makah recently sent a team to Muckleshoot to field inquiries from local owners of fractionated Makah interests.)

Purchase offers are valid for 45 calendar days from the date of the Cover Letter in the Offer Package. Landowners can contact the Trust Beneficiary Call Center at (888) 678-6836 with questions about their purchase offers.

## Photos from Lisa Elkins



December 2 - Happy Birthday Desiree Elkins!



November 20th - Happy 16th birthday Shahayla Elkins



Desiree's Birthday



Team Elkins



Elkins sisters - Erica, Lisa, Marcie



November 13th - Happy Birthday John Elkins III



December 4 - Happy Birthday Andrew Elkins!

# Tribal Thanksgiving Dinner

November 22, 2013

PHOTOS BY GARY KISSEL



# 38<sup>th</sup> Annual American Indian Film Festival

SAN FRANCISCO – The 38th Annual American Indian Film Festival was held in San Francisco November 1-10, 2014, and again it was a marvelous showcase of the brilliance of Native film.

The top award, Best Film, was won by Maina, a tale of cultural clash and romance between Inuit and woodland peoples on Canada's northeast coast in pre-contact times. The same film also captured Best Actress and Best Supporting Actress honors for Roseanne Supernault and Tantoo Cardinal, respectively. Chaske Spencer won Best Actor for his compelling role in Montana-based Winter in the Blood and Kiowa Gordon was honored as Best Supporting Actor for The Lesser Blessed.

The Muckleshoot Tribe, a longtime sponsor, was joined by Jackson Rancheria; the Seminole Tribe; the George Lucas Educational Foundation; the San Pasqual Band of Mission Indians; the James Simmons and Karen Rudolph Fund, and others in supporting the festival.

## Inez Jasper

Inez Jasper is a mother of two and a member of the Sto:lo First Nation of Chilliwack, BC. She was serving her people as a Registered Nurse when she began writing a few poems. Some of them became songs. After awhile she began to perform them, and soon she was on her way to stardom. It took hard work. She hired a choreographer to help design her dance moves, created performing outfits and worked with musicians and videographers. Inez is now a major Native star and has won a shelf full of awards, including the Best Music Video Award for her song "Dancing on the Run" at this year's American Indian Film Festival. (Inez Jasper is on Facebook.)



## Tonantzin Carmelo

### Michael Spears

Hosts for the awards show were Tonantzin Carmelo, who starred as Thunder Heart Woman in the Steven Spielberg miniseries Into the West, and Michael Spears, best known as young Otter in Dances With Wolves.



Best Supporting Actress Tantoo Cardinal



Best Actor Chaske Spencer



Best Actress Rosanne Supernault



Best Supporting Actor Kiowa Gordon

## Swil Kanim

Lummi violinist and humorist Swil Kanim was again one of the entertainers that performed between award presentations.



## Sacheen Littlefeather



Sacheen Littlefeather was the recipient of the Eagle Spirit Award for lifetime achievement. Sacheen became an overnight sensation 40 years ago when she accepted the Best Actor Oscar for Marlon Brando's performance in The Godfather. Brando, who was arrested at a Fish-In on the Puyallup River about the same time, sent a strong message by boycotting the Academy Awards and sending a Native American in his place. Sacheen has been a Bay Area activist for many years and has traveled the globe in support of aboriginal rights.



# Holiday Tree Lighting

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS



# Skopabsh Warrior Jonathan Sampson is representing Muckleshoot well

SUBMITTED BY DELLA MORRISON

Here are some pictures from the Hawaii Pow Pow October 5-6 and Lapwai, Idaho Pow Wow October 18-20. He's still on the pow wow trail and is representing Muckleshoot well. He's not afraid to speak on the microphone and shakes everybody's hands.



Taken in Hawaii by photographer Chuck Little



PHOTO BY RICO LEFANTIA



Skopabsh Warrior Jonathan William 'Chooch' Sampson



Fancy dancer at the 39th Native American Pow Wow held in Honolulu, on the island of O'ahu, Hawai'i, USA. A large segment of Hawai'i's "Indian" population originated when Native Americans were stationed in Hawai'i during WWII, and found it more enjoyable to multiply and replenish the earth than blow smoke.



Chooch and Buck at Lapwai



Jonathan and Lady Bird

# Moses Family Haunted Woods



MOSES FAMILY HAUNTED WOODS. These are some of the Trick or Treaters that came to our Moses Family Haunted Woods. We had a great turn out and everyone enjoyed it. Lots of laughs, screams and good times. Thank you to all that showed up to Trick or Treat our house. See you all again next year ~ The Moses Family

# Tribal Halloween Party

AT EMERALD DOWNS



PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS



Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church

Kenny Williams, Pastor

SCHEDULE

Table with 4 columns: Day, Time, Activity. Rows include Sunday Church Service, Tuesday Noon Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Bible Study, Thursday Noon Support Group Meeting, Thursday 7:00 PM Spanish Church, Friday 7:00 PM Prayer Meeting, 3rd Saturday 10:00 AM Prayer Meeting.

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: 1-800-961-6109, or e-mail them at: info@IndianTrust.com

CULTURAL WELLNESS GATHERINGS

- AA Meeting: Every Tuesday 12-1PM, Lunch Served.
Feather Healing Circle: Tuesdays 5:00 pm.
Grief and Loss Support Group: Wednesday's 6:00pm -8:00pm.
Women's Group: Thursdays 5:00 pm.
Boys Mentoring Group: Thursdays 4:30 pm to 9:00 pm.
Al-Anon Meetings: Monday 10:30 a.m.
Federal Way Sunrise: Monday 6:30 pm.

RELIGIOUS CONTACTS

Please feel free to suggest additions

Muckleshoot Indian Shaker Church: Dennis Anderson Sr., Minister; Sandy Heddrick, Assistant Minister; Carl "Bud" Moses, 1st Elder; Lee Stafford, 2nd Elder; Gerald Moses Sr., 3rd Elder; Teri Starr, Secretary/Treasurer; Ben Sweet, Traveling Missionary.

Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church: Rev. Kenny Williams, Pastor

Sweat Lodge: Doug Moses, 425-301-60811

2013 Per Capita Deadline and Schedule

MARCH 2014 DISTRIBUTION

December 30 Deadline for New Direct Deposits to be turned in to Tax Fund



MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN CASINO

You can now apply for jobs ON-LINE

Visit www.muckleshootcasino.com and click on "Career Opportunities" to view current job openings then complete your employment application.

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

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



Notice to Hunters

PLEASE RETURN ALL TAGS, FILLED OR UNFILLED, TO THE WILDLIFE OFFICE BY

January 15, 2014

TO AVOID BEING FINED \*NON RETURNED/LOST TAGS MAY RESULT IN A FINE STARTING AT \$50 PER TAG PLEASE READ YOUR WILDLIFE ORDINANCE. COPIES AVAILABLE AT THE WILDLIFE OFFICE.

IN THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE FOR THE MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN RESERVATION AUBURN, WASHINGTON
Case No. MUC-PO-11/13-123
In Re the Protection of: D.T., DOB: 03/30/1959, an elder/vulnerable adult
vs. ROBERT WEED, DOB: 12/29/1975, Respondent
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROTECTION ORDER PETITION TO: ROBERT WEED, DOB: 12/29/1975
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT the previously entered protection order remains in full force and effect. In particular:
1. The respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit physical harm, bodily injury, assault, including sexual assault against the vulnerable adult and from molesting, harassing, or stalking the elder/vulnerable adult.

St. Leo The Great Catholic Mass
Every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. please join the Tacoma Kateri Circle and Father Pat Twoby, S.J. in celebrating the Catholic Mass.

EVENTS CALENDAR

- January 9: New Years Elders Luncheon- 12 - 1:30 pm at the Muckleshoot Elders Complex. Call 253-876-2888 for more info.
January 17: Deadline for receipt of absentee ballots
January 20: Election Day & General Council Meeting
March 31, 2014: Lynn Ann WhiteEagle Memorial Services - 9AM at Old Muckleshoot Cemetery.

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

BIA WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN LIST Northwest Region / Puget Sound Field Office

- ADAME, GILBERT; ALLEN, JOSEPH SAM; ALLEN JR, ROBERT; BAKER, DARLENE A; BAKER, ELAINE SHELDON; BARGALA, MADELINE C; BARGALA, ONA; BILL, SOVEREIGN; BILL-GERRISH, ANDREW; BILL-GERRISH, ELISE; COURVILLE, LEEROY R; DANIELS, CAROL; DANIELS, STEVEN; DAVIS, BRIAN; DUNBAR, SHAWN L; HARRIS JR, DENNIS JACK; JANSEN, CLAYTON; JOHN JR, WALTER; KAHAMA, PAULINE M; KAHAMA, PAULINE M; KAHAMA, PRISCILLA A; LOMAKEMA, WILLIAM L; MARKLEY, DANNY RAY (WHITE EAGLE); MONROY-PONCE, KATE MOSES; MONTEZ, EMELEY F; MOSES, PEGGY; MOSES, TANDRA; OBROVAC, JOYCE MARQUARD; ORTIZ, SANDRA SUE; PEREZ, LISA; SANDOVAL, ELAINE; SCHULTZ, CATHLENE; SIMMONS, ELSIE; SIMMONS, ELSIE; SIMMONS, JAMES; SIMMONS, JOSEPH; SIMMONS, RENNE S; STEWART, PATTY; UNGARO, LOUIS; VALLES, MONTI M; WHITE EAGLE, BEN; WILBUR, LEVI; WILLIAMS, RAYMOND; YOUNCKTON, JUSTIN DD; YOUNGMAN, ALEXANDRIA MARIE

IN THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE FOR THE MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN RESERVATION AUBURN, WASHINGTON
Case No. MUC-PO-11/13-122
In Re the Protection of: A.M-B., DOB: 11/16/1953, an elder/vulnerable adult
vs. ROBERT WEED, DOB: 12/29/1975, Respondent
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## Happy Birthday Mercedes Redding on 12/7!



Love Always Forever,  
Dad, Mom, Cinda, Curtis, Breanna,  
Jeriah

## Happy Birthday Eugene "Gene" Brown 12/23!

Love Always,  
Ron, Breanna, Yonna, Marlin



Colt Potts & Julie Darden



Julie Darden and her 1st buck

**Julie Darden's Big 1st Buck.** Got my first buck on Veteran's Day, 3 by 4! ~  
*Julie*



Alex @ Muckleshoot Headstart

## Happy 6th Birthday Alex Sam (11/17)

Love Grandpa Moon, Grandma Jennie, Uncle Henry Aunt Marilyn, Aunt Lucy, Uncle Joe, Cousin Alesha And Sister Alexis and Brother Strongrider.

### LEETAH JERRY'S FRESHMAN

**HOMECOMING.** Donnie Jerry, Leetah Jerry, Yahola Gower, Lisa James



Leetah Jerry and Salena Gomez!!!



Leetah Jerry homecoming pic



November 20th- Happy 16th birthday Shahayla Elkins



Josia 'Buzz Light Year' Moses

## Happy 5th birthday Myrle Anderson Jr.!

From Mom, Dad, Brother Benji & Sister Dora



## Happy Birthday to Westin 12/20 and Mikey 12/21!

**We all love you and wish you a very Happy Birthday!!!!**

Love,  
The Sam Family



## Happy Birthday My Darling Daughter "Peaches"

Love you bunches.

Babaloose, Son RJ, Daughter Lillo, Mom & Dad, Bruh Reuben & Darrell, Sister Paige & Saige.



Peaches Jansen 1994



RJ nd Lily Baptism march 2013