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Barbara Lane is shown here at Muckleshoot's 2006 Canoe Journey hosting with Dr. Charles Ballard, grandson of Arthur C. Ballard, whose early work with local tribes laid much of the groundwork for her later research.

## Treaty Rights Champion Barbara Lane Passes on

The Northwest might be a very different world today if it wasn't for Barbara Lane. As the U.S. government's expert witness on behalf of treaty tribes in *U.S. v. Washington* – the Boldt Case – her keen intellect, tough-mindedness, and impeccable research turned the tide in what became their greatest legal victory ever.

She liked to recall that during the trial Slade Gorton always referred to her as “Mrs. Lane,” and each time she would correct him: “Dr. Lane.” That was Barbara. She was simply a treasure. Although she has passed on, her good work will live forever.

Barbara was greatly revered by Native Peoples throughout the Northwest, but Muckleshoot always held a special place in her heart, perhaps because she became acquainted here while still quite young. In an interview a few years back, she told of her first visit:

“I had entered the doctoral program in anthropology at the University of Washington in September 1948 and met Mr. Arthur C. Ballard on a number of occasions when he visited there. I was aware that Mr. Ballard had been doing ethnographic work with Muckleshoot people for decades. I have a high regard for the man and his work...”

I take a moment here to explain how I came to visit the Reservation in 1949, because the people involved all made important contributions to the successes in later court cases. Robert B. Lane was a fellow graduate student in the Anthropology Department at the University of Washington. We married the following year, but at this time (1949) he was living in a rented room. His landlady was Miss Gladys McIlveen. She had been a social worker with the Bureau of Indian Affairs for many years.

“Mac” had made many friends at Muckleshoot and decided to visit them. She asked Bob to drive her to the Reservation and invited me to join the party. Bill and Annie Garrison hosted the party at their house. Annie's sister, Olive Hungary, and her husband John Hungary were there, as well as other people whose names I do not recall at present...”

More than a decade would pass before Barbara returned to Muckleshoot in her professional capacity and became a kind of savior to them during the Fish Wars.

To those that know her work, Barbara was a legend; but she remained a humble person, with no desire for fame. She did, however, approve of Vine Deloria Jr.'s description of her in his book, *Indians of the Pacific Northwest, From the Coming of the White Man to the Present Day* (Doubleday & Co. 1977), as follows:

“In March of 1966 the Muckleshoot Tribal Council authorized a fish-in designed to establish a test case. Four Muckleshoots gill-netted salmon near Neeley's Bridge, a traditional fishing site. They were arrested and convicted in court, and appealed the case. The Indians were granted a retrial in January 1968, and the United States, which was half-heartedly trying to appear as the defender of Indian rights, hired Dr. Barbara Lane of Victoria, British Columbia, as an expert witness in anthropology to testify on the treaty rights of the Muckleshoots.

The Indians had never enjoyed the services of a scholar to help them prove their case, while the government was thinking that an anthropologist would make it seem as if the United States was fulfilling its treaty responsibilities. Federal officials, not really expecting Barbara Lane to discover anything new, were content that the Indians' accusation that they failed to do their duty would be easily quashed.

But it turned out that Barbara Lane was a first-class scholar, who could spend endless hours in obscure research

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## TRIBE CHOOSES ITS LEADERS

**Virginia Cross, Jeremy James and Marie Starr elected to Tribal Council**

MUCKLESHOOT – In the January 20 Tribal Election voters followed a pattern that's come to be pretty well established in recent years when they chose to retain two veteran leaders and add one new one. In this case, one new member would've been elected in any case, since incumbent Mark James chose not to seek another term.

Virginia Cross, Jeremy James and Marie Starr topped the list with 191, 173 and 170 votes, respectively. Also topping 100 votes were Virgil Spencer (156), Madrienne Salgado (124), Mardee Marquard (111), and Rhonda Harnden (104).

Virginia, the current Tribal Chairman, and Marie are the most experienced members of the Tribal Council. Both have helped lead since the days when the Fish Wars and the federal War on Poverty helped jump-start



Virginia Cross



Jeremy James



Marie Starr

the Tribe's forward movement after many difficult generations, setting it on the path that has led to the respect and prosperity the Muckleshoot Tribe enjoys today.

“I'm very thankful to those who supported me,” Virginia says. “I love what I'm doing and look forward to continuing our progress as a Tribe.”

### Jeremy James

The Tribe's newest council member is Jeremy James. Jeremy spent many years as a fisherman, and is

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## 40th Anniversary of Historic Boldt Decision is Observed

SQUAXIN – Even though there was a Seahawks Super Bowl Victory Parade in Seattle that day, the huge Skookum Events Center at Squaxin Island was jam-packed on February 5, 2014. This was an important day – the 40th anniversary of the handing down of Judge Boldt's historic decision in the treaty fishing rights case of *U.S. v. Washington*.

After generations of denial, treaty fishing rights were finally reaffirmed and Boldt further ruled that Northwest tribes were entitled to 50% of the catch in their “usual and accustomed places.” After years of mostly losing in the courts, this victory was the game changer – the ruling that changed everything.

But it wasn't just how many people came to Squaxin to join in celebration, it was who they were. Seldom have more tribal council members from so many tribes of the Northwest been gathered in one place. The same was true of tribal attorneys and fish biologists, who have also been a key participants in this journey.

But most important of all were the elders that were present – the warriors that battled on the front lines of the Fish Wars 40 and 50 years ago, and more. They were the true guests of honor, and the presence of warriors from those long-ago battles that have already passed over was strongly felt as well.

The event opened with a prayer, then a welcoming song by youth. Billy Frank Jr., Chair of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission counseled them – the young people that will lead the next generation. After that an honored panel took the stage, consisting of some of the main front-line veterans of the Fish Wars: Ramona Bennett, Hank Adams, Leo J. LaClair, Gilbert King George and Billy Frank.

Ramona Bennett, who was Puyallup's tribal chair at the time delighted the audience with her colorful remarks. Reflecting back on that bygone era, she noted that change was in the air, and was an essential ingredient that had been lacking in the years leading up to the final success of the treaty tribes.

“With the help of all those various good Indian people and good other people, we were able to get the attention that we needed,” Bennett said. “The timing



**FRONT LINE WARRIORS** (L-R) Leo J. LaClair, Hank Adams, Ramona Bennett, Billy Frank and Gilbert King George. A photo of the late Judge Boldt looks on from behind.

was everything. It was during the peace strikes. The civil rights movements. There was change going on, and we got to be part of that change.”

With her typical good humor, Ramona recalled her reaction to the news of Judge Boldt's decision.

“The day I heard about the decision. I had my feet up on my desk,” she remembers, “and when I got the phone call, I jumped up and ended up in my wastebasket, and yelled, ‘We lost 50% of our fish!’”

Leo J. LaClair, one of two Muckleshoots on the panel, was a rising young star in Native politics at the time. He spoke from only a few notes, but was kind enough to write up his recollections of what he said, which we print in full:

### A Muckleshoot Tribal Member's Perspective on the Fishing Wars Before the 1974 Boldt Decision

“My name is Leo J. LaClair, enrolled member of the Muckleshoot Tribe. There are three other La Clairs of my blood who are following in my footsteps that are in this room of the Skookum Event Center today.

“I will give a brief background of my experience with the Muckleshoot Tribe and the battles, fights, struggles for fishing rights. When we discuss our tribal struggles we must not forget the four bands who make up the present-day Muckleshoot Tribe, descendants of the Coast Salish peoples – the St' Kamish, YilalKoamish, Skopamish and SmulKamish.

“On March 10, 1856, about 150 tribal warriors of what later would be called the Muckleshoot Tribe at

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TRIBAL COUNCIL RESULTS	
3 Positions	
NAME	VOTES
✓ Virginia Cross	191
✓ Jeremy James	173
✓ Marie Starr	170
Virgil Spencer	156
Madrienne Salgado	124
Mardee Marquard	111
Rhonda Harnden	104
Kenneth "KC" Williams	92
Sonja Moses	87
Lorena "Sugar" Harnden	82
Fawn James Hutchens	70
Kenneth Calvert	62
Dawn Miller	62
Susie Starr	49
Rachel Heaton	48
Sonny Bargala	43
Gilbert King George	43
Fay Moses	42
Ronnie Jerry Jr.	38
Isaac "Jack" Starr	29
Angelica Roberts	24
Mike Edwards	19
Jeff Sheldon	18

NOTE: Tie votes are listed alphabetically



PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS

**TRIBAL COUNCIL MEMBERS MEET WITH STATE LEGISLATIVE LEADERS AT CAPITOL**

Councilmember-elect Jeremy James joined Tribal Chairman Virginia Cross and Councilmembers Marcie Elkins, Kerri Marquez, Nick Bennett and Mark James as MIT's Public Affairs Committee (PAC) held its annual State Capitol legislative meeting. Each year the committee reserves a room on the State Capitol campus while the Legislature is in session and, throughout the day, top leaders of the Washington State Senate and House of Representative stop in as their busy schedules permit. Legislators coming to pay their respects this year included the Speaker of the House, the Senate Majority Leader, key committee chairs and the Deputy Attorney General. As we celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Boldt Decision, meetings like this, which demonstrate the strong influence tribal nations now wield in this state, are potent reminders of how far we've come since the days when game wardens were confiscating Muckleshoot nets and the State's Attorney General insisted that the Muckleshoot Tribe didn't even exist.



Senator Tim Sheldon



House Speaker Frank Chopp



State Senator Pam Roach



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very familiar with that way of life. He is perhaps best known for catching the biggest "fish" ever – actually a grey whale that got tangled in his net during an Elliott Bay test fishery in the wee hours of July 26, 2007. Needless to say, that was a dramatic and unforgettable night as the whale pulled Jeremy's boat around the bay and everyone worked to free it.

Not long after that, Jeremy took advantage of the educational opportunities provided by the Tribe, learning to be an Information Technology Specialist, and began working in the IT Department at the Casino, a job he held for six years before being elected to the Tribal Council in January.

While at the casino, he actively participated in the CAT (Career Advancement Training) program, which helps tribal members to enhance their skills and advance their careers.

"The CAT Program had a big influence on who I became and where I'm going," Jeremy says. "As a tribal member, I take a lot of pride in that program."

Another major influence in Jeremy's life that prepared him for leadership is sports. He grew up playing youth sports and says that they're a big part of who he's become. He was involved with boxing, basketball, baseball, and has fond memories of traveling to many different reservations to compete, mostly in basketball and baseball.

Along the way, he says he learned many valuable skills, such as team orientation, discipline, respect, trust, leadership, competitiveness, sportsmanship, and networking with other people.

"I believe that sports provide a positive outlet for young people," he says. "It gives them something fun to do and enables them to contribute to a good cause."

Jeremy is 35 now, and his life hasn't always been easy. He spent his earlier years in foster care and group homes, including the old Muckleshoot Group Home, which is now the

Resource Center. He is living proof that having a tough start in life doesn't determine whether you'll be a success later on, and wants young people who may be in a rough situation at present to know that.

"Under the Tribe's care, with the wide range of programs and opportunities that are available to all tribal members, the sky's the limit," he says.

Jeremy was around the age of 12 when he was introduced to Stanley and Maryann Moses, and from then on they took the responsibility of looking after him.

"They made things really easy to understand," Jeremy recalls. "The only requests they had were to go to school and respect the family."

Jeremy learned to hunt and fish during his stay with the family, and was heavily encouraged to do well in school. He maintained a high GPA through middle school and did even better in high school, graduating with honors from Auburn High in 1997.

Jeremy and longtime partner Lanita Lopez are the proud parents of two children – daughter Kiera, 10, and son Jayden, age 6.

**School Board**

Elaine Baker and Janet Emery were selected for the two positions on the Muckleshoot School Board with vote counts 192 and 182, respectively. Totals for the other candidates were as follows: Sandy Heddrick (170), Sonja Moses (148), and Dena Starr (106), Susie Starr (96), Steve Hamilton (90), Greg Swanson (81), Vikki "Howell" Simpson (77), and Bear James (62).

Muckleshoot Tribal elections are held each year on the third Monday in January.



**Muckleshoot Tribal Council**  
Virginia Cross, Tribal Chair  
Mike Jerry Sr., Vice-Chair  
Charlotte Williams, Secretary  
Nick Bennett, Treasurer  
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Kerri Marquez  
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## WALKING ON...

## Barbara Lane

Barbara Lane, one of the foremost experts in First Nations anthropology and Native American rights, passed away on December 31, 2013 in Arlington, Washington.

Dr. Lane produced exceptional expert reports and testimony in more than 40 court cases, many of which were pivotal in determining the rights of native peoples to access and use natural resources. The United States federal courts that ruled on treaty fishing rights in the Northwest relied heavily on her testimony.



Her work was instrumental for the Quinault and other Washington Tribes in numerous treaty fishing rights cases related to the 1974 Boldt Decision (U.S. vs Washington) and for the Quinault in Mitchell vs U.S. in 1977. The United States Supreme Court referenced her findings in affirming the key decision on Northwest treaty rights, known as the Boldt Decision.

She also served as an expert witness in cases involving fisheries and land claims of Canadian First Nations. Her work was well known and respected by Indigenous Peoples, the academic community, and legal circles. She was retained as the U.S. Federal Court of Oregon expert in U.S. v. Oregon in 1991.

Barbara was a member of the Society for Applied Anthropology, the Canadian Sociological and Anthropological Association, and the American Ethnological Society. During her illustrious career, she held many research, editorial and administrative positions. Although she authored numerous publications, she often preferred to do her work without seeking public recognition.

She received an A.B. and M.A. from the University of Michigan in the late 1940's and earned a PhD from the University of Washington in 1953. Barbara held faculty positions at the Universities of Washington, Hawaii, Pittsburg, British Columbia, Victoria and Western Washington University. In 2006, Barbara was awarded an honorary Doctor of Law Degree from the University of Victoria for her expertise and contributions to First Nations anthropology and rights.

Her career took her to far reaches of the world, including Postdoctoral Study at the Australian National University from 1953-1954, work with Coast Salish peoples, India, and Vanuatu. Much of her early work was done in professional partnership with her husband, Robert, also an anthropologist, who predeceased her.

Her home and office was located in Victoria, British Columbia for many years. Barbara is survived by a son, two daughters and one grandchild.

## Jeanette "Babes" Misner

Jeanette "Babes" Misner of Auburn, died December 23, 2013. She was 48. She was born May 26, 1965 to Joseph and Harriet Rodarte in Auburn, Washington.

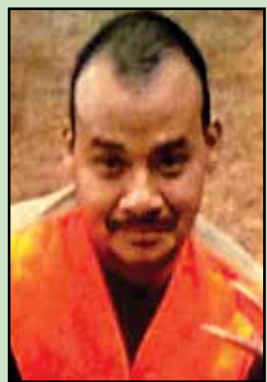


Jeanette is survived by her husband Cary; daughter Desiree; grandson Rickey Jones, III; sisters Jolene Frazee, Angela Casteel and Leannette Howdeshell; brothers Benjamin Williams, Jr. and Arthur Williams. She is also survived by numerous aunts and uncles.

Funeral services were held on December 28, 2013 at the Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church followed by burial at the New White Lake Cemetery.

### In Remembrance of Francisco Magaña

Francisco Magaña was a Muckleshoot Tribal College student for the past two years. He was only 26 years old when he passed away on January 8, 2014. Not only was he an incredibly determined and dedicated student, he was an amazing person who had transformed his life.



Francisco moved to Washington State to escape the gang violence that was taking the lives of those around him in California, where he grew up. He was truly an inspiration as to what one person can accomplish with determination, focus, and perseverance. He may have arrived to the GED classroom with limited skills academically, but he worked so hard and consistently, that he left the classroom as an excellent writer and stronger in all the academic areas.

Studying didn't come easy for him, but that didn't matter, he did it anyway. He knew how to take advantage of any resources offered to him (e.g. showing up for tutoring on the quietest days, using any book recommended to him, etc.) and appreciated the opportunities and support that he had. In December 2013, Francisco earned his GED! He was so proud. Francisco was the first in his family to finish his education and was signed up for his placement tests for Northwest Indian College the week he died.

Francisco Magaña was a kind, thoughtful person with a positive attitude about life, overcoming obstacles, and the knowledge of what one person can accomplish. From one of his essays: "I believe life is what you make it. You decide what your future will be."

We miss him dearly and send our condolences to all of his friends and family in the Muckleshoot community, California, and Enumclaw.

## Peteru "Sefa" Pedro

Peteru "Sefa" Pedro Sr. 49, of Auburn died Jan. 13, 2014. He was born Feb. 26, 1964 to Siose and Faalai Pedro in Pago Pago, American Samoa. Peteru grew up in Samoa, and moved stateside when he was 23. He worked with his dad building busses and in construction. He continued working in construction with his brothers.



In December 1987, he met the love of his life, Linda Starr. Sefa worked for the Muckleshoot Tribe in Auburn. He owned and operated Five Starr Construction in Auburn. He was the first Skipper to represent the Muckleshoot Tribe on the first Canoe Journey, the 1989 Paddle to Seattle. Sefa enjoyed fishing and barbecuing. He loved to braid his daughter's hair and spend time with his family.

He is survived by his companion, Linda Starr of Auburn; sons Branson Nguyen, Peteru Pedro, Jr, Siose Pedro; daughter Dena Pedro all of Auburn; brothers, Levi (Vaalele) Taito of Graham, Tusi (Ferila) Pedro of Tacoma, Faitpe (Luisa) Siose of Auburn, Joseph (Daphne) Pedro of Samoa, Fernando Pedro of Sacramento, CA, Benjamin "BJ" Pedro of Medford, OR, Johnathan Pedro of Tacoma; sisters, Falelua (Thomas) Edwards of Bonney Lake, Luisa (Wallie) Pedro of Auburn and Sapati (Tuni) Toilolo of Tacoma, and his father, Siose Joseph Pedro of Tacoma.

He is preceded in death by his mother, Faalai Taito, brothers, Tagiilina and David Pedro.

A funeral service was held on Friday, January 17, 2014, at the Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church, followed by burial at the New White Lake Cemetery.

## Leannette Jenise Howdeshell

Leannette Jenise Howdeshell, 41 of Olympia died Jan. 10, 2014. Leannette was born Mar. 18, 1972 to Joseph and Harriet Rodarte in Auburn, WA. She was a homemaker who loved her family, going to church, scenic drives, sunsets and spending time on the lake.



She is preceded in death by her mother, Harriet Williams; father, Joseph Rodarte, Jr.; sister, Jeanette Misner; brothers, Joseph Rodarte, III, Benjamin Williams and numerous aunts, uncles, & grandparents.

She is survived by her husband, Ed Howdeshell of Olympia; sons, Chance Howdeshell of Olympia, Chase (Cherine) Howdeshell of Tenino, WA & Chet Howdeshell of Olympia; brothers, Ben William, Jr. of Auburn & Arthur (Tara Jerry) Williams of Tacoma; brother in-law, Chris (Laura) Howdeshell of Olympia; sister, Jolene (Tony) Frazee of Sumner & Angela Casteel of Orting & step-father, Ben Williams.

A prayer service was held, Mon. Jan. 13, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. The funeral service was held, Tues. Jan. 14, 2014 at 9:00 a.m. both at the Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church with burial at New White Lake Cemetery. Memorials may be made to: Little Rock Community Fellowship, 6411 128th Ave. SW, Olympia, WA 98502.

## Rosalie Lois Cross

Rosalie Cross, 73, of Auburn, died January 29, 2014, surrounded by her family. She was born April 7, 1940 to Richard G. Spencer Sr. and Bernice (Courville) White on the Muckleshoot Reservation, where she lived all her life.



She was a very strong woman and she loved her family with all her heart. Her family meant the world to her and she would do all within her means to care and provide for them. She was a beautician. She worked in the kitchen at Chinook Elementary and LaPosada. She worked with GTE phone company. She was a commodities distributor. She would do whatever job she could to contribute to the household. She was a caretaker for her sisters and babysat all nieces and nephews so her sisters could go to school. She cared for many of our Tribal children through the years.

Rosalie enjoyed playing bingo and traveling to tribal casinos, spending time with her family, and attending canoe gatherings to watch her grandchildren and great granddaughter. She also loved going to community events and selling fireworks during firework season.

She leaves behind her true love and husband of 57 years, George Cross Jr.; Sons: James Cross Sr., Gerald Cross Sr., Gary Cross and Kenneth Foreman; Daughters: Rosette Andy, Mitzi Judge-Cross, Autumn Judge; Sisters: Mildred White, Georgianna Ungaro, Patricia Jones, Valerie Bellack, Sophie Spencer, Mildred Spencer, and Vivian Spencer; Brothers: Neil LeClaire, David Spencer, Sr., Bobby Robert Spencer & Charles Spencer; and 17 Grand Children, 10 Great Grand Children, and numerous nieces, nephews and relatives.

She is preceded by her Fathers: Richard Spencer Sr. and George White Sr.; Mom: Bernice White, Grandmother Maggie Daniels; Sisters: Yvonne James, Ruth Spencer Zackuse, Nancy Spencer Andre, Mary Spencer Jimicum, Harriet Hillaire, Velma Spencer Papakee (Peaches), Brothers: Georgie White Jr., Richard Spencer Jr., Steven J. Spencer, Grandsons: Jeremy Judge, Theodore Judge, and George Cross III.

Services were held on February 1, 2014 at the Muckleshoot Indian Shaker Church, followed by burial at the New White Lake Cemetery.

### For My Sister Rosalie

My thoughts of you  
Are like the changing  
Water. Our love will  
Never end and our own  
Memories will drift on.  
They will drift into the sky,  
They will glow in the clouds,  
They will fall with the raindrops,  
Our love will cleanse the land.  
We will be together. I love you.

By David Spencer  
01/30/2014

## Forrest Gerard, Key Architect of Tribal Empowerment, Passes on



Forrest Gerard, a great man, passed over on December 28, 2013, a few weeks shy of his 88th birthday. I had the privilege of working closely with him back when I was young and he was in his prime. Forrest

was a mentor to many, and I considered him mine. Only last week I learned that Leo J. LaClair, too, had been mentored by Mr. Gerard back when he was a skookum young man. The following is adapted from a tribute read on the floor of the U.S. Senate by Indian Affairs Committee Chair Maria Cantwell last summer. ~ EDITOR

Mr. President, on the 40th anniversary of the introduction of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act in 1973, I rise to honor one of the key architects of the Act, Forrest J. Gerard, and recognize him for a lifetime committed to public service.

Forrest, a member of the Blackfeet Tribe,

was the first American Indian to draft and facilitate the passage of Indian legislation through Congress. During the 1970s, he partnered with Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson to dramatically change U.S. policy on Indian affairs. Together, they ended the policy of termination and assimilation, and launched the era of self-governance and self-determination, which continues to guide federal Indian policy today.

Forrest's service began in World War II, where he flew 35 combat missions over Nazi-occupied Europe. Upon his return, he became the first member of his family to attend college, receiving a bachelor's degree from the University of Montana in 1949.

Over the next two decades, he worked for the newly-formed Indian Health Service, served as legislative liaison officer for the BIA, and as Director of HEW's Office for Indian Progress. His goal was to enable future generations of Indian leaders to build healthy and educated communities.

As staff assistant to the Senate Interior Committee, his unique skills played a critical role in producing the landmark Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act, which remains the basis for federal dealings with Tribal Governments today. In 1977, Forrest became the first to occupy the newly-created post of Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Indian Affairs.

Forrest Gerard truly devoted his life to empowering Tribal communities. Today we celebrate his leadership in charting a new path for American Indians—a path that won the support of Congress, Tribal governments, and the nation.

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**Tribe's New White River Forest Offers Jobs and Contracting Opportunities**

With the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe's purchase of the White River Forest there will be employment and contracting opportunities for Muckleshoot Tribal Members. As these opportunities develop notices will be distributed to Muckleshoot Tribal Members that have provided their contact information. The current opportunities are:

The current opportunities are:

- Summer Assistant Forester** – \$16.00 per hour. A junior or senior in high school with a desire to learn about working forests or a freshman, sophomore, or junior currently enrolled in a BS or MS college program with an emphasis in natural resources, engineering, or closely related field.
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**Robert J. Bass**  
North Cascades Regional Manager  
Hancock Forest Management



**NORMA CORWIN RETIRES.** Norma Corwin, longtime MIT Realty Specialist, has retired. Thanks for your service to the Tribe, Norma! We'll all miss you!

**This Land is Our Sacred Birthright**

By Gilbert King George

I was overcome by joy almost to the verge of tears when I read that Muckleshoot had reclaimed over 96,000 acres of our aboriginal land. I believe this will prove to be the most important decision since our war chiefs and their families joined with their relatives in Nisqually, Puyallup and Yakama to fight for the establishment of our original reservation.



An ancient trail worn deep by many footsteps

Many of the members were surprised by the purchase. Our younger people may not be aware that this was the latest acquisition under a plan that had its roots in our Tribe's negotiations with the Seminole Tribe of Florida. We chose then, to develop our bingo enterprise with a Tribe-to-Tribe partnership. It was their chief, James Billie, who shared their policy to buy back Florida. I brought that back to our Council. My cousin, Stan Moses, said at the time, "The best thing we can do is to buy land; everything else loses value. The land will always be there."

**"The best thing we can do is to buy land; everything else loses value. The land will always be there."**  
~ Stan Moses

Some people what with the my hope will protect for it, as people have

of our have asked we "do" land. It is that we and care dian people a l w a y s done. Our property on Vashon Island is a perfect example. We walk very lightly on that fragile beach property to support the shellfish people who make their home there. To do that, the water must remain pristine.

My grandfather, Albert Charles, told me of the skirmishes in those mountains during our first treaty war of 1855-'56. Our people buried our dead where they fell and buried the soldiers as well, because it was the decent thing to do. My brother Bucslah has long urged the mapping and preservation of our ancestral trails. We now have that opportunity and obligation to do that.

This land has come back to us. If we take care of it, it will take care of us. It is a land that holds our spirits and it will become a place where we can safely practice our cultural ways. It holds our stories from the time before The Changer came into our land. It is rich with our Indian foods, medicines, and our revered relative x'w'pay'ac – cedar tree. It will be a proud day when our first canoe of this century it carved from our own forest. This land holds our sacred language and can now permanently house a language immersion camp.

We can now create the kind of salmon and trout habitat that we know these people require. We will be able to ensure that our four legged people, sq'ig'c and sk'ag'ic'ed, have a home where they can thrive. Taking care of this land will require our people to become biologists and enforcement officers and fire crews and campground managers and language specialists. It offers countless opportunities.

This land is our sacred birthright. We must celebrate accordingly. Welcome home.



**JEANNE MOSES RETIRES.** Tribal Council members Kerri Marquez, Virginia Cross and Marcie Elkins are shown here just after they wrapped Jeanne in a Muckleshoot blanket to honor her for 11 years of service at the Smokeshop and her other services to the Tribe.

**EMERALD DOWNS OPENS FOR TRAINING**  
Opening Day of Racing Meet is Saturday, April 12



The 2014 season, which opens on April 12, features 2 p.m. weekend racing, with Friday evenings being added to the schedule in May. For more info: www.emerald downs.com PHOTOS BY REED PALMER

feature Native American themes, including the parading of several fully-beaded horses, one of them with Li'l Miss Muckleshoot Tamicka Elkins in the saddle. All members of the Muckleshoot Tribal Community are urged to come out and enjoy the first day of racing on April 12. Mark your calendars.

Quarter Chute Cafe. If you'd like a real up-close-and-personal experience you can see the horses walking by the windows of the Quarter Chute Café as they come and go from the track every morning, seven days a week. Training hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Quarter Chute Café, which is next to the main barn gate several blocks north of the grandstand, is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. Enjoy a hearty and inexpensive breakfast in the company of jockeys, grooms, trainers and horse owners as you watch these beautiful animals parade by!



AUBURN, Wash. – Activity has been brisk at Emerald Downs since training for the 2014 Thoroughbred racing season began on Saturday, February 1. As this goes to press, there are currently 391 beautiful Thoroughbred racehorses on the grounds training for the 75-day meet that begins Saturday, April 12.

Native American Theme. Opening Day this year will

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tacked a military force attempting to build on their land. Tribal warriors suffered about 30 casualties. This is just one example of the Muckleshoots fighting to protect their land and way of life. There were soon to be other major skirmishes between the pioneers, military, and the bands of Muckleshoot Indians.

"Now to the next part of this history: I began my experience working with the Muckleshoot Tribal Council when I was a student at Auburn High School. There were nine members on the Tribal Council, all of them beautiful, spiritual women fighting and working without pay for Muckleshoot's sovereignty.

"The council decided that they needed to get their story out to the media, to let the public know that in 1854 and 1855 the tribe entered into two treaties with the United States: the Treaty of Point Elliott and the Treaty of Medicine Creek.

"The Tribal Council supported two Treaty Treks. The first was organized by the National Indian Youth Council. The plan was to paddle a Northwest Indian War Canoe from Seattle to Olympia, and deliver the various treaties to the Washington State Governor. Guy McMinds of the Quinault Tribe borrowed a war canoe from an elder of his tribe. The Paddle to Olympia was successful in drawing media attention and was picked up by the Associated Press.

"The Muckleshoot Tribal Council followed with another Treaty Trek from the Muckleshoot Reservation to the Federal Way Court House. After a very long march, the judge was given the two treaties, and later dismissed the Muckleshoot fishing case, which arose from the Fish-In on the Green River. The Associated Press also gave this Treaty Trek media attention.

"Next, the Tribal Council secured a parade permit to stage a Treaty Trek for downtown Seattle, and this time the media gave it national attention, with TV, radio and newspaper coverage.

"Now the Boldt Decision. The Muckleshoot Tribe contributed significantly to this fishing struggle. A few examples...

"Unreported 1962 Case – Three members of the Muckleshoot held a fish-in on the Green River. The fishermen were arrested and cited. A King County Superior Court judge held that the three Muckleshoot members had the right to gillnet on the Green River. They were fishing in accordance with their treaty rights and found not guilty.

"Five years later, another Fish-In was held. In this case, State v. Herman Moses 1967, the Washington State Supreme

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**Thank You Seattle Seahawks for taking us along on this amazing journey as your 12th Man!**



*Gracia Morrison, winner of the Elders Center Super Bowl ticket raffle!*

*HWC Seahawks fans cheer on the team!*



*Debbie and I at Seahawks*



*Sharon, Debbie and Samantha*

Wanting to share some pic's of our Seahawks vs. 49 Niners .My sister Debbie Guerrero & myself, then us with Steve from King Co, and Sharon Debbie & Samantha.

Sister Debbie a Big Thank you for a Great Sister Bonding time. Lots of love CeCe©

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS & BOB CHARLO

## Eldest member among Klallam tribes, last native speaker, passes in Port Angeles at 103

PORT ANGELES – Hazel M. Sampson, the last to have spoken the Klallam language from birth and the eldest tribal member among Klallam tribes, has died at the age of 103.

Sampson – the granddaughter of the founder of Jamestown, Lord James Balch, for whom Jamestown was named – died Tuesday at her home in Port Angeles, survived by numerous children, grandchildren and great-, great-great and great-great-great grandchildren.

Sampson was a native Klallam speaker – those who learned Klallam first, then learned English as a second language, said Jamie Valadez, a Lower Elwha Klallam tribal member and teacher of the Klallam language and culture at Port Angeles High School.

“She was the last one,” Valadez said. “[Her death] changes the dynamics of everything. In the U.S., this is happening all over Indian Country,” she said. “They carry so much knowledge of our culture and traditions. Then it’s gone.”

Sampson was born May 26, 1910, in Jamestown to William Hall and Ida Balch Hall. She was married to Edward C. Sampson for 75 years, and following his death in 1995 remained in their home, cared for by her close family members.

“It was their care and protection of her that allowed her to live so long,” Valadez said.

Valadez and Texas linguist Timothy Montler, who compiled a Klallam dictionary, worked with Ed and Hazel Sampson, and other native speakers – such as Adeline Smith, who died in 2013, and Bea Charles, who died in 2009 – beginning in 1990.

“They told me, ‘When the last of us is no longer here, that’s when we [tribal members] become orphans,’” Valadez said.

Klallam is the language of the three U.S. Klallam tribes – the Lower Elwha, Jamestown S’Klallam and Port Gamble S’Klallam – as well as the Beecher Bay Klallam in British Columbia. In 1999, Montler developed a series of booklet guides and lessons to help students learn the basics of the language through storytelling.

Today, many young Klallam tribal members are learning Klallam as a second language. The lessons are used in Klallam preschool programs at Dry Creek Elementary, Stevens Middle and Port Angeles High schools, where the largest population of Klallam children are educated.

Montler compiled a Klallam dictionary, which was published by the University of Washington Press in 2012, using what he learned from the Sampsons, Smith and Charles, as well as from older recordings of native speakers. The dictionary was distributed to Klallam and S’Klallam families, local libraries and schools.

Sampson was not an official part of the language project, though Valadez said she believes the elder Klallam knew the language better than her husband and friends. Valadez said that if Ed forgot a word or got it wrong, Hazel would come out of the kitchen and correct him but declined to be officially involved in the project.

“She said, ‘This is Ed’s work.’ She was very traditional,” Valadez said.

Similarly, if Smith or Charles had problems recalling a word, Valadez said they would call Hazel to help with a word or phrase.

As a child, Hazel was simply identified as S’Klallam because at the time, there were no political differentiations among the Jamestown, Lower Elwha and Port Gamble bands,

said Ron Allen, chairman of the Jamestown S’Klallam. Hazel and her husband, also a Klallam tribal member, moved from Jamestown to Port Angeles in 1934 and were among the original 13 families to own land on the Lower Elwha Klallam Reservation. The band she was born to, the Jamestown S’Klallam, wasn’t established as a separate political entity until the 1980s, Allen said.

“She considered herself a S’Klallam first. She associated closely with all three bands,” he said.

Allen said her death is a loss of not only her knowledge of the old language and culture of the Klallam, but also her as an individual.

“She was a very special and gracious member of the S’Klallam community,” Allen said. “She was a strong spirit representing who we are as a people.”

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*Hazel M. Sampson*


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GED Assistance

**GED tests and testing requirements across the US have undergone significant changes. This has required changes within the Muckleshoot Scholarship Program in regard to payments of GED Assistance.**

**Major changes:**



1. All the testing is done via computer, on-line
2. There are now only four (4) tests; there are now 5 payments verses 6 payments.
3. Tribal members that passed a GED test prior to 2014, and did not earn their GED Certificate, will need to retake all tests.
4. Please make note... If you were already paid any section of the GED Assistance, you will NOT receive duplicate payment.

For more information please contact the MIT Scholarship Office.  
 Office hours: 8:00 am to 5:00 pm  
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**This message is to advise you that new Scholarship policies have been approved and copies are available at the Muckleshoot Scholarship Program.**

**Major changes:**

1. No more Academic Warning; unless prior approval by Education Committee (will need to appeal in writing).
2. Must maintain a 2.0 GPA per term/quarter/semester.
3. 0.0 GPA automatic 5 year disqualification and the garnishment of Per Capita for repayment purposes.
4. Only regionally accredited and not-for-profit schools are available for funding for degrees.

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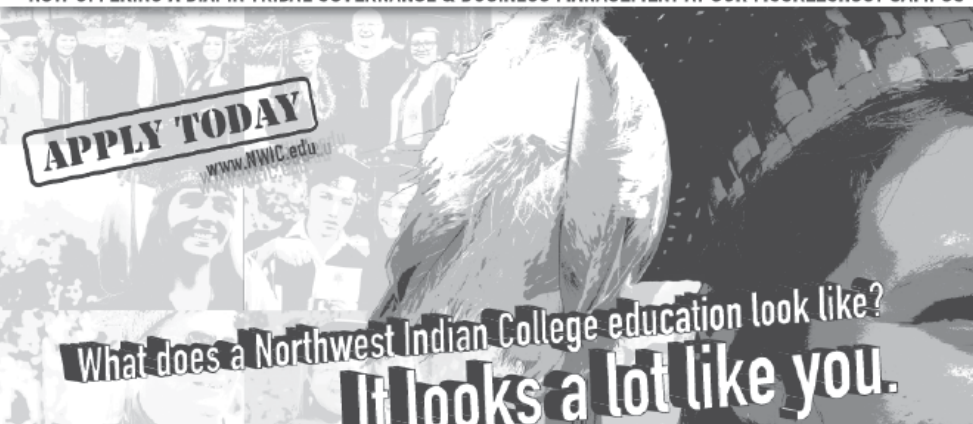
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## MTS Youth Group Helps Homeless Native Americans in Seattle

The MTS after-school group NAWMAC (Native Americans Who Make A Change) recently completed a three-month long community service project. The students have been working on completing 100 comfort packs for the homeless Native Americans at the Chief Seattle Club in Seattle. The comfort packs included common toiletry items (toothpaste, toothbrush, lotion, aspirin, etc.), gloves, socks, paper and pen, hand warmers and a deck of cards. Included were handmade fleece hats and scarves also sewn by the NAWMAC students as well as notes handwritten by the students.

At the Chief Seattle Club the students gathered with the patrons of the club for a small ceremony and honor song. The students then distributed the comfort packs and chatted with many of the men and women of the club. With several packs left over, the students decided to share them with other homeless men and women outside the shelter who were waiting at the mission next door. The NAWMAC students hope to create a tradition of visiting the Chief Seattle Club with a yearly project.

NAWMAC is an after-school group at the Muckleshoot Tribal School which was started three years ago by MTS sophomore Gloria Simmons. The group aims to create positive change within the Muckleshoot community and Muck-

leshoot Tribal School through community service endeavors. The students also participate in the King County Adopt-A-Road program, assist with the Elders Luncheon and many other community programs.

If you or your program is in need of assistance on any upcoming project or event please do not hesitate to contact Erika Gonzalez at the Muckleshoot Tribal School. Our students would love to be of assistance!! John, if you would like to include - here are the students involved in NAWMAC:

Roselene Williams  
 Erin Dais  
 River Korndorder  
 Shayrena Penn  
 Regina Meza  
 Corisa Moses-Barr  
 Leila Elkins  
 Fabian Mondejar  
 Mercedes Redding  
 Yonita Barr  
 Katelyn Panganiban

Azela Weed  
 Braysia Ermaloff  
 Lauralee Redthunder  
 Dominic Jansen  
 Richie Penn  
 Katalina Lozier  
 Lamont Nichols  
 Allen Sutton  
 Cecelia Reyes  
 AJ Iron Eyes



## WIGA ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The Washington Indian Gaming Association (WIGA) is pleased to announce our 2014-15 Scholarship Program. This year we will be awarding up to \$75,000 for students pursuing degrees at community and technical colleges, four-year colleges, and post-graduate and professional schools.

One of the principal goals in WIGA's mission statement is to promote tribal economic development and self-sufficiency. The WIGA Scholarship Program is designed to promote tribal self-sufficiency by providing scholarships for Native American students in Washington, seeking to advance their own self-sufficiency and broaden their personal and professional potential through higher education.

I have attached a copy of the application as well as an application information sheet. This information can be also be downloaded at our website: [www.washingtonindiagaming.org](http://www.washingtonindiagaming.org). Applications must be postmarked by March 31, 2014.

Please contact me with any questions. Thank you!

Sincerely,  
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 Washington Indian Gaming Association  
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**BOLDT PROJECT.** Virginia Marquez, center, brought her school project on the Boldt Decision to the recent Boldt 40 event at Squaxin Island. She is flanked by Fisheries Commission Chair, Tribal Council member Louie Ungaro and her mom, Tribal Council member Kerri Marquez.

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just to check a source of information. When she got on the stand in the retrial in King County Superior Court, a revolutionary change occurred in the fishing rights struggle. Citing sources of impeccable origin, she calmly reviewed the history of the treaty and informed the court that the Muckleshoots were indeed treaty Indians and that the intent of the treaty was to preserve all traditional fishing sites for the Indians.

The rest has become Indian history. Barbara Lane has been recognized as the leading authority on the Pacific Northwest Indians and has testified in numerous cases, always finding additional details to make the Indian case even stronger."

In her final years, Barbara found the Internet to be an incredible tool, and was revisiting her earlier work to strengthen it even more.

# Student Incentive & Reward Program

Muckleshoot School Age Program would like to Congratulate the following Youth for Achieving a Student Incentive Reward

### Succeeding in School STUDENT OF THE MONTH AWARDS

**Cameron Williams**  
**Riley Munro**



### Congrats to the following Student for receiving a Letter in School Sports

**Harvey Starr**  
Football



### Grade Persistence **Kenny Louie** **Monique Underwood**



### ATTENDANCE

<b>Dakota J. Moses</b>	<b>Ethan Moore</b>
<b>Macy James</b>	<b>Miguel Cruz-Cruz Jr.</b>
<b>Sage Elkins</b>	<b>Kaylia Ward</b>
<b>Connor Moore</b>	<b>Elijah West</b>

## 2014 GRADUATES

Muckleshoot Enrolled Members The MIT Student Incentive & Reward program can assist with funding towards:  
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Tassel  
Class Ring  
Announcement Package  
Senior Pictures

## \*\*\*\* PROGRAM REMINDERS \*\*\*\*

### \*\*\*REMINDER\*\*\* 2012 High School Graduates

Senior Trips must be utilized within 2 years of Graduation  
Please contact our office for Applications & Travel Forms

For more information on the Student Incentive & Reward Program

Please contact:  
**TABITHA BAKER**  
253-876-2823

*Applications Available in office—Philip Starr Bldg, 2nd Floor past Enrollment*

# Enumclaw Student Honored by the Muckleshoot Tribe

Candie Spencer is a 6th grade student at Enumclaw Middle School. She is the second student at Enumclaw School District to be honored for her grades and attendance by the Tribe.

Candie has had a great start to her middle school career. She has all A's and B's in her classes and is an outstanding

student with great attendance. Her teachers report she is a pleasure to have in class and works hard and produces a high level of work. Candie always has a smile and she has a great sense of humor and works well with others.

Candie is a well deserving student to be honored by the Tribe.



Marcie Elkins, Virgil Spencer, Betsy Bargala, Candie Spencer, Nick Bennett and Charlotte Williams



Cathy Calvert, Candie and Sarah Brassard



Candie with proud grandpa Sonny B, Mom Betsy and Dad Virgil

## 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)

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- \* 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.

**Muckleshoot Tribal School - Snow Routes**

The Emergency Communications System is designed to go into operation by 6:00a.m. For updated information listen to your radio/TV station starting at 6:00a.m. If Muckleshoot Tribal School is not specifically mentioned, school will be operating normally. Announcement for that day only unless otherwise stated

(Closure information can also be obtained via the Internet at [www.schoolreport.org](http://www.schoolreport.org) then select: private school)

or call the school at 253-931-6709

They should announce one of the following:

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

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

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

Alternate Snow Route Bus Stop	Area Not Serviced due to weather conditions
Bonney Lake @ Riverside Ford (166 <sup>th</sup> & Hwy 410)	All Bonney Lake stops
Sumner, Lakeland Hills, Lake Tapps @ Auburn Riverside High School	All Lakeland Hills & Lake Tapps stops
Lee Hill @ 8 <sup>th</sup> N.E. & "R" Street, Auburn	All Covington Stops
Riverwalk Road @ Casino Parking lot by Arco gas station	*Stop @ corner of Howard Rd & Riverwalk *All 24 <sup>th</sup> , 25 <sup>th</sup> , 26 <sup>th</sup> & Forest Ridge *MCDC
368 <sup>th</sup> S.E. Area @ Transit Station by Hamilton Fireworks	*All stops on 368 <sup>th</sup>
Additional Pick-up sites: All Public Transit Stops along Auburn Way So & Aub/Enclw Hwy up to 416 <sup>th</sup>	Stops behind the Casino come out to Dogwood or Scenic Dr

Please call Muckleshoot Tribal School Transportation  
Cell# 253-261-1329 if you have any questions or concerns

## November Students of the Month



Aaron Ramos



Alejandra Garcia



Alesha Martin



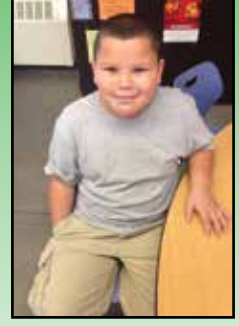
Breezy Elkins



Cameron Williams



Jeremiah WhiteEagle



Jonnie Moses



Lashawna Jackson



Lydia Sagatu



Mackenzie Lobehan



Olivia Korndorfer



Rachel Pavel



Tyrell Nichols

## December Students of the Month



Anthony Magee



Edna Lobehan



Hilary Penfield



Joe Emery



John Starr



Kelvin Juneau



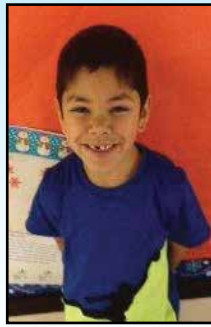
Lorenzo Mashadda



Malikai Allen



Natalie Lessard



Quincy Black



Samantha Bland

### Dr. Cornel Pewewardy visits Tribal School



Dr. Cornell Pewewardy

“We need high expectations from our administrators, teachers, families and most importantly the students themselves for them to achieve.” This was a prevailing message from Dr. Cornel Pewewardy when he spoke at the Muckleshoot Tribal School

on December 11th. It was an honor for the tribal school to host Dr. Pewewardy as he is one of the most renowned Native educators and composers in the nation. Pewewardy has a strong understanding of the strengths and needs of a tribal school.

Pewewardy, who is an enrolled member of the Comanche Tribe in Oklahoma, is a former elementary teacher and Principal on the Navajo Reservation in New Mexico. In addition, he was the founding Principal of two award winning cultural magnet schools. As a musician he is known for his strong tribal voice and is an accomplished drummer and flute player.

Through music he teaches about Native culture and values.

“Native children cannot wait until college to get their first course in Native Studies, it needs to start in Kindergarten and be integrated in all subjects,” Pewewardy said. He applauded the tribal school on the integration of culture in their curriculum and their efforts to include families in the process.

This has been a primary focus of the school not just with speakers such as Pewewardy, but with the formation of a Culture Committee and monthly culture nights. According to Pewewardy the including of family and the integration of culture are two of the most powerful weapons in improving academic achievement for Natives, calling teachers, “the warriors of today.”

Pewewardy challenged the students to be warriors as well, saying they need to be the ones to step up and realize their full potential. He also added that students need to have high self-esteem in order to reach their potential and said what a vital role educators play in the process.

Pewewardy mixed his flute and drum playing with his talk to students and community. The evening concluded with Pewewardy leading a powerful drum circle. Through his speech and music Dr. Pewewardy showed the pride and passion two qualities that he said are alive at the Muckleshoot Tribal School.



## Congratulations Keilani!

Congratulations to Keilani Moses for her graduation from the Muckleshoot Tribal School! Keilani’s ceremony was on Dec. 19, 2013 with family and friends present to help Keilani celebrate her accomplishment of receiving her high school diploma. Keilani earned her diploma through the Re-Entry Program, an independent studies program offered through MTS.



Keilani and High School Principal, Richard Torralba

### CONGRATULATIONS to our January Students of the Month!!

The following students had 95% attendance for the month of January:

**6th grade:**

- Elijah Lobehan
- Darius Nichols
- Lamont Nichols
- Allen Sutton

**7th grade:**

- Yonita Barr
- Terron Galicia
- Dominic Jansen
- Kesiah Nichols
- Carla Thonpson

**8th grade:**

- Angel Bargala
- Gaspar Martinez
- Erika Ramirez



# Boys Basketball

By Coach Bill Hawk

At the end of the 2013 basketball season, which took place in a losing district playoff game, fans were realistically looking forward to the next successful campaign for the Kings boys basketball team, since they were losing only two starters. However, in the intervening months, the Kings lost three potential starters for the year due to injury, and another one for a game, all to be replaced by young and inexperienced players who had never played on a varsity team.

Thus, in their first game against last year's 6th in state Christian Faith, at one point four freshmen were on the court. The only player with any varsity experience was Josh Hamilton, who scored 8 points in the 68-14 rout. Behind 42-8 at half, the Eagles continued to press with their starters against the eight players who suited up for the Kings.

In their next game against this year's league favorite Shorewood Christian, the Kings were a two man show with newly eligible Luis Esparza netting 22 points, and Josh Hamilton following with 10. Muckleshoot just couldn't stay with the taller team, losing 71-43, though their play was improved from the effort in their first game.

Continuing their improvement against undefeated Evergreen Lutheran, the Kings again fell short by a 60-45 score. Behind by only 3 at the half, the Eagles steadily increased their lead to the final score. Again the Kings were a two man scoring show with Josh Hamilton scoring 20 and Luis Esparza dropping 18. Freshman Eric Jametski scored 4 and Fide Ortiz completed the scoring with 3.

Hopes were high for the next game at Rainier Christian, but their three starting freshmen did not play like newbies as they ran down the kings 62-32 in a game that was actually closer than the final score. The Kings were down by 19 at the half, only scoring 10 points, but cut the lead to 13 going into the fourth quarter. However, with Luis now having fouled out, Muckleshoot only manage a single point the rest of the way. Hamilton again led the scorers with 15, followed by Luis with 10, Warren Starr with 5 and Fide with 2. The Kings needed to find scoring from more players; and they found it in the next game.

Playing in the "Shark Tank" in Kirkland against Puget Sound Adventist Academy, the Kings had seven players scoring to add their first win to the column in a 49-30 victory. The seven were: Luis 16, Hamilton and Starr 9 each, Jametski 6, and Tristan John in his first game, 5, Dontae Johnson and Aaron Arterberry 2 each. Shots that had not been dropping in previous games were suddenly finding the net as the Kings made seven 3's. Fide was the dominant force on the boards and the defense had several steals that were converted into points.

For the final game of 2013 just before the snow hit the plateau, the Kings hosted Northwest Yeshiva, a team who had only two losses. It was slow going for the first half as the Muckleshoot five again scored only ten points in the half to the 20 for Yeshiva. The Kings ran a different offense in the second half that enabled Luis to be more aggressive to the hoop, as he scored 15 for the game. Also, the passers started finding the big men underneath, and what was missed in the first half started falling in the second. Josh and Fide combined for 14 of the Kings 18 in the fourth quarter as the home team pulled away for a thrilling, crowd-pleasing 42-35 victory.

What a way to gain some momentum for the upcoming holiday trip to the Surf and Slam basketball tournament in San Diego against much larger schools! The three games there will provide not only basketball experience, but sharing and living experience with teammates, as well as the opportunity to see sights never seen by these young players, including an NFL game. Upon return, the Kings will be right back in league play with a home game on January 3rd against Mt. Rainier Lutheran. (Submitted December 20, 2013.)



PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS



**NOTE: Keeping the community updated on the progress of the MTS sports teams is one of the duties of the coaching staff. No other reports were submitted for this edition of the newspaper.**

## SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

- Jenel Hunter (52)
- Teya Hicks (30)
- Olivia Ho (21)
- Tori Nelson (34)



Jenel Hunter

## SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

- Luis Esparza (32)
- Harvey Starr (33)
- Fide Ortiz (34)
- Josh Hamilton (35)
- Justin Hamilton (40)
- Trisdin Lozier



Victoria Nelson



Olivia Ho



Teya Hicks

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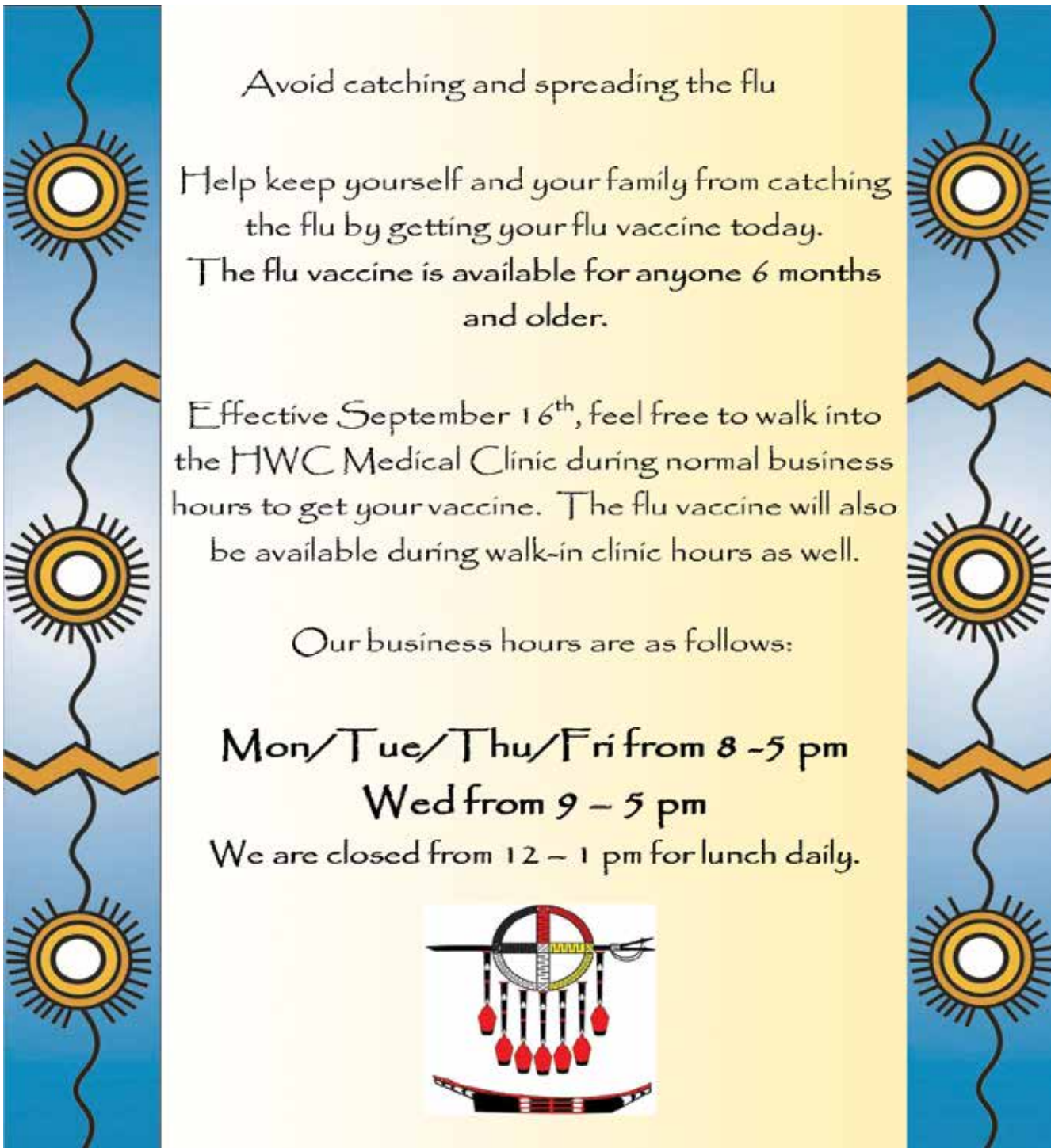
Avoid catching and spreading the flu

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.



### Prostate Cancer

Prostate cancer is a cancer that starts in the prostate gland. The prostate is a small, walnut-sized structure that makes up part of a man's reproductive system. It wraps around the urethra, the tube that carries urine out of the body.

Prostate cancer is rarely found in men younger than age 40 and is the most common death from cancer in men over age 75. Men are at high risk if they are over the age of 60 and if they have a father or brother with prostate cancer. Symptoms of prostate cancer can include slowed start of urinary stream, dribbling or leakage of urine, straining to urinate, blood in the urine or semen, and bone pain or tenderness (only if the cancer has spread).


It is important to understand that another common condition in men as they get older is an enlarged prostate and this is called BPH. It is not prostate cancer and does not raise your risk of prostate cancer, however, it can cause similar symptoms.

Two screening tests are used to detect prostate cancer. The most common is a PSA blood test, which finds most prostate cancers before they cause symptoms, and a rectal examination in the clinic showing a large prostate or a hard, uneven surface.

If prostate cancer is found, treatment depends on the type of cancer it is and whether or not it has spread.

In regards to prevention, taking fish oil may be helpful. Also, if you smoke and then quit, the risk for prostate cancer is cut in half.

**We encourage men of any age to visit the clinic to discuss and be evaluated for any male health issues that may be occurring. Please call to set up an appointment at (253) 939-6648.**




### Surgeon General's Report Regarding Smoking

There is astonishing new evidence in the latest Surgeon General's Report on the health effects of smoking and just how much harm tobacco is causing.

Besides the known cancers and lung disease that smoking causes, even more diseases than we already knew about are associated with smoking including rheumatoid arthritis, diabetes, and colon cancer. Smoking causes 1 in 5 deaths in the United States or about one-half million deaths a year, according to the Center For Disease Control and Prevention. "Tobacco is in a league of its own in terms of the sheer numbers and varieties of the way it kills and maims people", said Dr. Thomas Frieden, CDC Director.

The good news is that smoking went down in the last 50 years and 8 million premature deaths have been prevented.

If you are thinking about quitting or ready to quit, help is available through the Health & Wellness Center. We offer 1:1 counseling, a variety of medications, and hypnosis. Please call to set up an appointment at (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

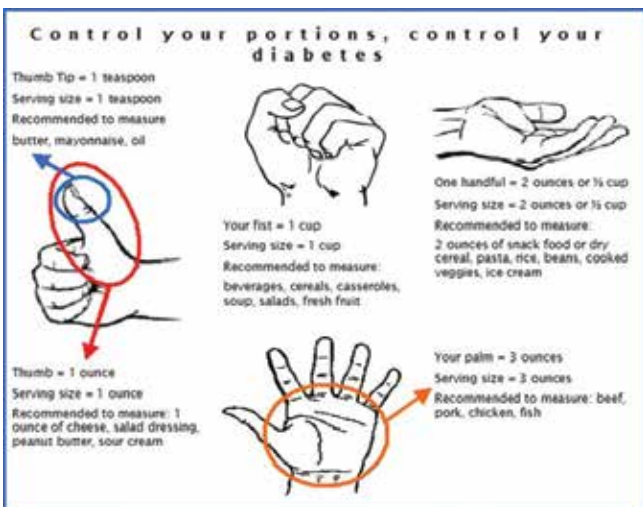
Tuesday 12:00-1:00pm A.A.  
 M.I.T. Recovery House  
 39225 180th Ave S.E.  
 Auburn, WA

## 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

### 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.

### EXTENDED WALK IN CLINIC HOURS

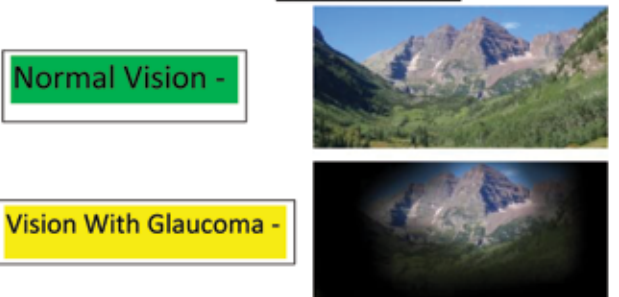
Starting on Monday July 8th

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

## Glaucoma Awareness

*It is very important to understand what glaucoma is and how it can impact your vision!*

- Glaucoma is an eye disease that damages the optic nerve which connects the eye to your brain.
- Side vision loss can occur and even tunnel vision.
- Glaucoma is a slow progressing condition, early detection is critical.



**What can I do to make sure I don't have Glaucoma?**

- Schedule a routine eye examination every year.
- If your results are abnormal, your Doctor will let you know to schedule glaucoma tests. It is very important to follow up with the glaucoma testing.
- Follow through with referrals to Glaucoma Specialists.

Contact Muckleshoot Optical today to schedule a routine eye exam.  
 (253)939-6648

## "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

**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! **Now offering Luxury Fashionable and functional 100% UVA and UVB protective sun wear.**

For more information contact the Optical Department M,T,TH,F 8-5 W 9-5 closed daily 12-1

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Cucci Nike Morel  
Chesterfield XL  
Salvatore Ferragamo Caviar**



**Muckleshoot Health & Wellness Center**  
17500 SE 392<sup>nd</sup> Street • Auburn, Washington 98092  
Phone (253) 939-6648



Dear Muckleshoot Community Members,

It is with mixed emotion I announce my resignation as Staff Dentist. My last day in the clinic will be Friday, January 3, 2014. I am Thankful to the community for welcoming me as a provider and allowing me the opportunity to work with you and your families over the last three years. It truly has been a pleasure getting to know everyone I have interacted with whether it was patient-based treatment or community outreach projects.

From performing dental screenings at Head Start and Pow-Wow's to teaching Tribal School Kindergarteners about Oral Health and discussing teething and toddler oral hygiene to the Mommy Group at MCDC, my experiences working for the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe have been very rewarding and joyful. One of my favorite Pow-wow memories was seeing patients dressed in regalia and dancing.

I personally would like to thank every parent who brought his or her child to the dental clinic to establish a dental home. With the help of Head Start and the dental provider team, the rate of Early Childhood Caries and Baby Bottle Tooth Decay has dramatically decreased over the last three years. Parents, you are invaluable for your efforts in teaching your children healthy dental routines and I urge you to continue this trend. As they grow, they will maintain good oral hygiene and when they become parents they will pass this knowledge on to future generations.

As a reflection over the last three years, I have watched the dental clinic grow and mature into what it is today and I am thankful for the opportunity to have been part of this transformation. Our patients are the critical factor in this process and without our strong patient base and support from Tribal Council and the Health Division Director none of this development would have been possible.

The memories I have made in the last three years will last a lifetime and the relationships I have built with my colleagues at the Health and Wellness Center will be cherished and greatly missed. Thank you for the support, guidance, growth and encouragement I have received during my time with the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe. Even though I will miss the community members and colleagues, I am looking forward to new challenges and starting a new phase of my career.

I wish you all the best for a safe and healthy 2014.

Warmest regards,

*Rachel DiPasquale, DDS.*

Dr. Rachel G. DiPasquale, DDS  
Staff Dentist  
Muckleshoot Health and Wellness Center



**Heart felt thank you goes out to the staff at the Muckleshoot Tribal Health Center!**

My husband and I are from Turtle Mountain Reservation in North Dakota, and while visiting family and friends in Western Washington he became very ill and could hardly breathe or walk. After two trips to the emergency room in Tacoma we went to the Muckleshoot Tribal Health Center where he was given a courtesy visit.

We will be forever grateful to the staff and their genuine concern for my husband. To Laura at the switchboard, Laura in registration, Matt at the reception desk, nurse Jeremy and Ali in the pharmacy for your smiles and friendly manner – Thank you.

A very special thank you goes out to Dr. James Hampton who took the time to explain my husband's condition and the effects the medicine he was given have on him and made some changes. Megwich to PA DeCoteau who recommended we come to Muckleshoot Clinic.

My husband came in and left in a wheel chair. So it was a miracle that he was able to walk and attend the wonderful photo op (the 12 photo) to cheer on the Seahawks two days later and greet those who had served him.

Blessings.

*Joan Staples & Gilbert Morin*



Joan and Gilbert

NOTE: Before her marriage to Gilbert and relocation to Turtle Mountain, Joan ran the Tahoma Indian Center in Tacoma for many years.

**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.

**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		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	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

## NEWS FROM THE MUCKLESHOOT ELDERS CENTER

### Happy Birthday too...

Dennis Anderson Sr.	2/1	Cindy Butler	2/17
Leslie Hoffer	2/6	Cynthia Anderson	2/20
Gary Cross	2/6	Wayne James	2/21
Kelvin Barr	2/7	Renee Sneatum	2/21
Clarice "Gerri" Williams	2/9	Sharon Elgin	2/22
Denise Bill	2/11	Charlene Wilbur	2/22
Caryn Avila	2/11	Virginia Hennes	2/23
Abbe Lozier	2/12	Joan Maurice	2/23
Melissa Nino	2/12	George Starr	2/27
Leonard Sneatum	2/13	Nancie Jansen	2/27
Elaine Ciunci	2/13	Paul Patterson	2/28
Clifford Keeline	2/14	Norma "Babe" Eyle	2/28
Leo J. LaClair	2/15	Sandra Davis	2/29
Hazel Black	2/16		

### New Year's Luncheon

January 9<sup>th</sup>, 2014 we had our annual New Year's Elders Luncheon at the Muckleshoot Elders Complex. 250 Elders and guests came to enjoy the live entertainment, all the delicious food, and good company. We'd like to thank all who were able to attend and those who donated time to prepare for the event.

### January Elders Breakfast

On Saturday, January 25<sup>th</sup>, 2014 was the first Elders Breakfast for the year. There were about 100 Elders and guests that had attended. We had a full menu with breakfast burrito bar, biscuits & gravy, huckleberry pancakes, bacon sausage, eggs, fresh fruit, cold cereal, and oatmeal. We're thankful for all the Elders who were able to attend and hope to see more Elders at our next breakfast March 29<sup>th</sup>.

### MIT Elders' Family Portraits

The Muckleshoot Tribe has appointed Bob Charlo to help with family history by taking family portraits and speaking with Elders about the past. Bob had set up some time with Elders at the Elders Complex on January 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2014 and had a good response from the Elders. He will be coming back to continue the portraits on February 14<sup>th</sup>.

If you would like to schedule some time for your portrait and interview please call the Elders Complex at 253-876-2888

### Meeting with Architects

Every Tuesday at 1:30pm there will be meetings held for Elders to give their architects input for the Elders Living Community in the Elders Complex Dining Room.

### Valentine's Day Fundraiser

The Elders will be holding a fundraiser on Valentine's Day, Friday, February 14<sup>th</sup>, 2014. They will be selling Valentine boxes with goodies inside them, priced from \$10-\$25 each. For further information please call the Elders Complex 253-876-2888

### Wood Services with AWTP

Adult Work Training Program has taken on the responsibility of providing Elders residing at Green Tree wood services which will entail weekly replenishing of wood. If you have any questions or needs please contact Diane Dea 253-876-2868

## New Year's Luncheon



## January Elders Breakfast



**ELDERS STAFF PAYS A VISIT TO PETE "BUCSLAH" JERRY.** We as a staff took the bus (the original ten staff) to support Mary Ross at a hearing and as we were returning we thought "Let's all greet Pete." He just got a huge kick out of the bus pulling up and 10 peeps getting off and coming in for a visit! (Pete is the brother of their late and much-beloved co-worker Mary Ross.)

## BOWLING

Muckleshoot Youth Development Youth Facility went to Daffodil Bowling Alley Saturday January 11,



## Ice Skating

Muckleshoot Youth Development Program Family Ice Skating on Saturday, December 26, 2013.



YDP Counselor Donald Dorsey, and YDP Coordinator Shelly Reynolds helping YDP Participants make their own hand made Wall Totem Poles on January 2 & 8, 2014.



Group working on Totem Poles



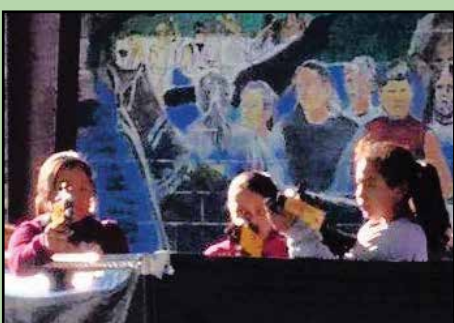
Drawing Totem Poles



Gaspar making his Totem Pole

## Laser Tag

Muckleshoot Youth Development Program Youth Facility had Game-2Us on site to play Laser Tag. Saturday, January 25.



## A Visit to Squaxin

Muckleshoot Youth Development Program YDP Participants went to Squaxin Island Museum Library and Research Center for a guided tour with Traditional Storytelling. Saturday November 24, 2013.



YDP Youth Facility Cooking Class held by Coordinator Lloyd Belmont on Saturday January 18, 2014

## 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
- Life skills
- Educational workshops
- Dances
- Fun Educational Field trips
- Youth Work Training Program/Job skill development
- Daily activities!

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

### Muckleshoot Youth Development Program

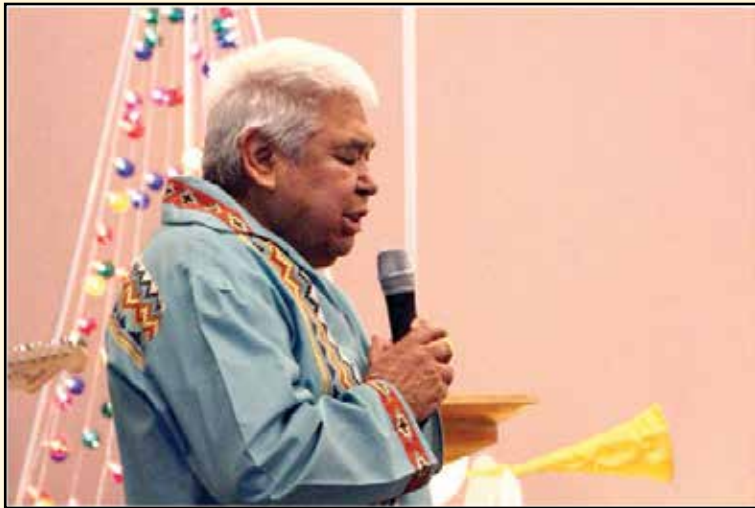
17608 400th St.  
Auburn, WA 98092  
Phone: 253-876-2853

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





The Pentecostal Church had a Christmas program that included the story of Jesus birth and Christmas songs that singers sang in their native language. The church also hosted a special meeting with a 14 year old Blackfeet girl, Mishayle, who shared her testimony of healing from cancer and her visits to heaven and hell when she almost died from her health struggle. Also, the church has tae kwon do classes each week for those who registered in November.



## THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

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



## Muckleshoot Catholic Church Mass



1st Saturday of  
every month  
at 5pm

# Glorianna Ortiz-Cross / Benjamin Abella Wedding

CASCADE ROOM/GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE/DECEMBER 15, 2013



# MIT Staff Holiday Party 2013

December 13, 2013 ~ Emerald Downs

PHOTOS BY BOB CHARLO & JOHN LOFTUS





## YOUTH PREPAREDNESS COUNCIL – ANNOUNCEMENT!

### FEMA Accepting Youth Preparedness Council Applications!

The application period for FEMA's Youth Preparedness Council is now open!

FEMA is looking for youth leaders who are dedicated to public service, who are making a difference in their communities, and who want to expand their impact as national advocates for youth disaster preparedness. Any individual between the ages of 12 and 17 who is engaged in individual and community preparedness, or who has experienced a disaster that has motivated him or her to make a positive difference in his or her community, may apply to serve on the Youth Preparedness Council.

Youth interested in applying to the Council must submit a completed application form and two (2) letters of recommendation. Specific information about completing and submitting the application and attachments can be found in the application instructions. All applications and supporting materials must be received no later than February 24th, 2014, 11:59 p.m. EST in order to be eligible. New Youth Preparedness Council members will be announced in May 2014.

If you know a tribal member youth that may be interested, more information along with the application can be found at the following website: <http://www.ready.gov/youth-preparedness-council>

Stay Safe, Stay Prepared!

Ada McDaniel, MA ENVC  
MIT Emergency Preparedness Coordinator  
253-867-2347  
KG7HIX

## Muckleshoot Money Skills for Life class offered February 26-27

The Muckleshoot Housing Authority is offering "Muckleshoot Money Skills for Life" class at the Philip Starr Building Cougar Room. The two half-day sessions are:

Wednesday, February 26, 2014 8:30AM – 1:00PM  
Thursday, February 27, 2014 8:30AM – 1:00PM

Some key points participants will cover are:

- How to budget monthly spending;
- How to improve your credit score;
- The wise approach to "big ticket items" of your financial life – cars and housing;
- Why it's important to begin planning for your future EARLY;
- Investments and 401K;
- Why the wisest way to invest turns out to be one of the easiest; and
- What the REAL benefit of making sound financial decisions is. (Hint: it's not about the money!)

If you wish to attend the two (2) half day sessions please call Michelle Leverenz (253-876-3386) or email Michelle. [Leverenz@Muckleshoot.nsn.us](mailto:Leverenz@Muckleshoot.nsn.us) to sign up for the class. If you are unable to attend we plan to offer additional classes in the future.



Melissa Satiacum and Jeremy Pangelinan at HWC Team Building Event on 01/27/14.

## Swelam, Jensen hired for AWTP Positions

The Muckleshoot Tribe's Adult Work Training Program welcomes two new additions to the Team:

- Huda Swelam, AWTP Assistant Manager – [huda.swelam@muckleshoot.nsn.us](mailto:huda.swelam@muckleshoot.nsn.us)
- Mark Jansen, AWTP Crew Supervisor – [mark.jansen@muckleshoot.nsn.us](mailto:mark.jansen@muckleshoot.nsn.us)

The additions support the goal of improving internal operations, providing opportunities for AWTP Members and improved Tribal Community contact by providing guidance and support of AWTP future plans and collaborative efforts. Looking forward to the positive support!

– Melvin Daniels, ATWP Manager

## BOLDT 40 *continued from page 4*

Court ruled that the fishermen had no rights to fish under the treaties. Four years later, another Fish-In occurred, leading to State v Moses 1971, in which the court held that the State could prohibit treaty Indian fishing. These two Moses cases were later overturned by the federal courts.

"Finally, in U.S. v. WA, federal court Judge George Boldt expressly recognized the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe as a successor to tribes and bands that were party to both the Medicine Creek and Point Elliott Treaties.

"I will end my presentation by giving a human interest story. I invited a medical doctor, a professor from the University of Washington, to come with me to Nisqually, to witness a fish-in at Franks's Landing.

What he witnessed was a violent confrontation between the tribal fishermen and Washington authorities. At this fish-in, blood was spilled in the river. From this professor's experience, he developed a manuscript that later became a book called Uncommon Controversy: Fishing Rights of the Muckleshoot, Puyallup, and Nisqually Indians."

The next speaker was Gilbert King George. He's shared a copy of his brief written speech, parts of which he used as touchstones to make greater points and share illuminating reminiscences. Gilbert's eloquent and far-reaching remarks elicited cheers, applause and a good bit of laughter from the crowd. We don't have these extended remarks, but will publish his prepared speech in full, as follows:

### Commemorating Boldt 40 Gilbert King George

I am proud to have been part of Muckleshoot's fish war along with: Herman, Cecil, Ronald, Robert, Allen, Bert, Stanley and Howard Moses; Sherman Dominick Jr., Fred and Leo LeClair, Henry Starr, Frankie Sheldon, Florence Wynne, Bernice White, Donald and Pete Jerry; and their families.

The fish war at Nisqually, Puyallup and Muckleshoot was our second treaty war. Our research over the last fifteen years has shown that the families who fought the second treaty war – the war that culminated in the Boldt decision – are in most cases, the direct descendants of the warriors who fought our first treaty war (1855-1856.)

The Moses boys descend from the famous chief, Ellensburg Kitsap. Florence "Dossie" Wynne and Henry "Beetle" Starr came from the warrior La Hache. Aunt Bernice and I come from Quilquilton. Fred and Leo LeClair are part of that extended family (Ross/Daniels/Courville).

Sherman Dominick Jr. and Donald and Pete Jerry come from Big John, whose support role in the war we are still learning about. Stan Moses, Pete Jerry and I come from sqialupcub, a relative of Leschi, and from Weyallup, an uncle of our great great grandma King George. Our understanding will deepen when the Ballard materials are made fully available to Our People.

After the Medicine Creek Treaty, Nisqually was left with 1,280 acres (two square miles). It had no water access, no pasture land and was wholly inadequate in every way. Puyallup's reservation was also just 1,280 acres, and no land was set aside for Muckleshoot.

The warriors who set out to correct this grievous wrong were all related – from Nisqually to Yakama to Muckleshoot and Puyallup. Only a few of them are mentioned in the white histories. Their names ring as legends in our home. I would like to honor a few of them today. (At this point, everyone in the audience rose to their feet.)

- Leschi
- Quiemuth
- Wahelut
- Luke
- Ellensburg Kitsap
- Kanasket
- Nelson
- Quilquilton
- sqialupcub
- Hoptowit

- La Hache (Phillip Starr's father)
- Diaked
- Sam P'yelo
- Kamaikin
- Owhi
- Qualchan
- Stahi
- Tyee Dick (Scanewa)
- Weyallup

Through their sacrifice and that of their families, Nisqually had 4,717 acres set aside. The Puyallup reservation expanded to over 18, 000 acres, and a 3,532 acre reservation was set aside for my people, the Muckleshoots.

Billy Frank said, "You are the Indian, it's your story. You tell the story."

The truth is: We won both wars. Today, we are still winning.

- The Nisqually have reclaimed their estuary.
- The Elwhas were successful in removing the dam that killed a fishery that once supported 100 pound king salmon.
- Muckleshoot just purchased 96,000 acres of our aboriginal homeland that includes most of the White River watershed.

The Tribes are the champions for habitat throughout Puget Sound and the coast. I would like to congratulate the Tribes for those efforts at habitat restoration. We as Indian people must remain rooted in the values and valor of our past but we must also look to the future, to protect our salmon people and our way of life.

Can you imagine, if we put our collective will together to envision removing the dams-even on the Columbia River? As President Obama says, "Yes we can."

Alan Stay, Muckleshoot Tribal Attorney's Office. Alan played a large role in the battle for treaty fishing rights, representing several tribes in U.S. v. Washington. Here are some excerpts:

"After U.S. v. Washington, every tribal person here had a right to expect a breather. Had a right to expect that once the law was articulated, that it would be followed. That their days of struggle might be coming to an end, and they could go on the water and enjoy the right that was secured to them in 1854 and 1855.

The state was unable to recognize that they lost the case. The tribes have tenacity. You don't win once. You don't win twice. You just keep going until finally you beat the opposition down.

When the state said it was unable to manage fisheries following the Boldt decision, Judge Boldt says, "I'm going to take over part of the management. The part that affects tribes, even though you can't or say you can't, I will."

It was a monumental change, a courageous decision by Judge Boldt. It hardly ever happens that the court will ... not only enjoin the state, but also take an active role in making sure rules are followed.

Two issues weren't legally defined by Judge Boldt:

**Habitat:** When this case was filed, the tribes put into their complaint that habitat must be protected. What good is the right to take fish if there are no fish? They knew that was a hollow, false promise. Phase 2 decided with the 2001 culvert case, finally resolved in 2013. That's a long time to wait for a decision, but it was a decision worth waiting for. When the state acts to build a culvert that harms fish, that's wrong. That's against the treaty. They can't do it."

**Shellfish:** In the 1994 Rafeedie decision, the court held that indeed tribes have a right to take shellfish they may never have taken at treaty times: subtidal shellfish. A fish was a fish. All the shellfish in their usual and accustomed areas. The treaty right went to all of that. A tremendously broad and powerful decision."

Boldt 40 was a unique occasion, a chance to hear the story directly from those who lived it, while they still walk among us. The war over treaty fishing rights was a battle fought on many fronts over a long period of time, and all who participated should be remembered as heroes, their names spoken with reverence and never forgotten.



Alan Stay, Leo J. LaClair and Leo V. LaClair



Gilbert King George and Leo J. LaClair

# Muckleshoot Holiday Legislative Reception

## FOUR SEASONS HOTEL / SEATTLE

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# Per Capita Information

Hi Tribal Members,

I would like to take this opportunity to let you know of the deadlines for this year's Per Capita distribution.

### 2014 Per Capita Deadlines and Schedule

November 30, 2013	- Enrollment Cut Off for March 2014 Per Capita
January 24, 2014	- Deadline for New Direct Deposits to be turned in to Tax Fund
February 7, 2014	- Deadline to stop taking Direct Deposit Changes/Cancellations
February 28, 2014	- Enrollment Cut Off Date for June 2014 Per Capita
March 4, 2014	- Per Capita Distribution To Be Determined (TBD)
March 5, 2014	- Per Capita Distribution TBD
March 6, 2014	- Per Capita Distribution Finance Building
April 25, 2014	- Deadline for New Direct Deposits to be turned in to Tax Fund
May 9, 2014	- Deadline to stop taking Direct Deposit Changes/Cancellations
May 31, 2014	- Enrollment Cut Off Date for September 2014 Per Capita
June 3, 2014	- Per Capita Distribution To Be Determined (TBD)
June 4, 2014	- Per Capita Distribution TBD
June 5, 2014	- Per Capita Distribution Finance Building
July 25, 2014	- Deadline for New Direct Deposits to be turned in to Tax Fund
August 8, 2014	- Deadline to stop taking Direct Deposit Changes/Cancellations
August 31, 2014	- Enrollment Cut Off Date for November 2014 Per Capita
September 2, 2014	- Per Capita Distribution To Be Determined (TBD)
September 3, 2014	- Per Capita Distribution TBD
September 4, 2014	- Per Capita Distribution Finance Building
October 10, 2014	- Deadline for New Direct Deposits to be turned in to Tax Fund
October 24, 2014	- Deadline to stop taking Direct Deposit Changes/Cancellations
November 24, 2014	- Per Capita Distribution To Be Determined (TBD)
November 25, 2014	- Per Capita Distribution TBD
November 26, 2014	- Per Capita Distribution – Half Day Distribution Only in Finance
November 30, 2014	- Enrollment Cut Off Date for March 2015 Per Capita
December 31, 2014	- Deadline for New Direct Deposits to be turned in to Tax Fund

### Some other important things to note:

- If you have direct deposit and your account is closed, you need to let me know. If we submit your payment to your account and it is rejected, we have to wait until the funds are returned to us before we can reissue you a check. This process can sometimes take up to 5 days. In order to get your money in a timely manner, come to Finance and fill out a Direct Deposit Cancellation form.
- If you turn 13 or 18 during the current quarter, your direct deposit will be cancelled. You will need to fill out a new form for your corresponding age group.
- If you are unable to pick up your Per Capita check and would like someone else to do it for you, you MUST put the request in writing and it has to be notarized. We have forms available in Finance.
- Please keep your address updated with Finance. When checks are not picked up during normal distribution, they get mailed the next day to the last address we had on file for you. Payment can be delayed if it goes to the wrong address.
- If you or a family member is incarcerated during a Per Capita distribution, please let us know. We will hold your check until we receive something directly from you at the jail to Finance, letting us know what you would like done with your check.

If you have any questions about your Per Capita, please feel free to contact me at 253-876-3189 or via email [heather.evans@muckleshoot.nsn.us](mailto:heather.evans@muckleshoot.nsn.us).

Sincerely,  
Heather Evans  
Finance Specialist, Tax Fund

**MUCKLESHOOT MENS SUPPORT GROUP**

Every Wednesday starting on January 22nd from 6pm-8pm

at the Phillip Starr Building - Cougar Room

- Community Guest Speakers
- Open discussion related to issues important to Men
- Peer support on issues important to Fathers
- Group skills learned in preparation for

**for more information contact:**

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**253-876-3392**

**William James**  
Enrolled Muckleshoot Tribal Member  
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**951-836-0409**



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**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



# MUCKLESHOOT POLICE



## Muckleshoot Police Recap

*Those subjects listed as “arrested” or “arrested via citation” means there is enough evidence for the police to prefer charges but have not been convicted.*

**01/02/14 11:50 AM 14-001063 39600 block 175 LN SE Warrant Arrest**

A juvenile was arrested on a King County felony warrant for “Taking Motor Vehicle in the Second Degree (Contempt of Court.)” The juvenile was booked into King County Juvenile Detention facility in Seattle.

**01/03/14 11:20 AM 14-002131 41200 block 180 AV SE Warrant Arrest**

Robert Elkins Jr (22) was arrested on a King County misdemeanor warrant for “Trespass in the Second Degree.” Elkins was booked into the Regional Justice Center (RJC) Jail.

**01/03/13 4:36 PM 14-002395 39000 block 172 AV SE Violation of a Court Order**

An adult female has a Protection Order against an adult male that protects her and her two children. The male was in close proximity to one of the children and spoke to them on two separate occasions as they got off the school bus. The case is still being investigated.

**01/04/14 8:53 AM 14-002926 Davis Property Welfare Check**

A deputy received a referral from Adult Protective Services (APS) with the concern of exploitation and abuse of two elders that live together. The deputy checked on the elders, they were fine and had no concerns of exploitation or abuse.

**01/05/14 8:20 PM 14-004076 39200 block 164 AV SE Armed Robbery**

An adult male and an adult female were robbed at gun point by two adult males of marijuana, cash, watch, black bag and a cell phone. One of the suspects had arranged to meet the victims there to buy marijuana from them. One of the suspects was arrested at the house where the robbery occurred and was booked into the King County Jail (KCJ) for “Robbery” and “Violation of the Uniformed Firearms Act (Felon in Possession of a Firearm).” The second suspect is known but has not been taken into custody yet. Darrell Elkins (28) was arrested at the house on an unrelated King County felony warrant for “Failure to Register as a Sex Offender” with a \$30,000 bail. Thadious Lozier (23) was arrested at the house on an unrelated felony no bail Department of Corrections (DOC) warrant for “Escape from Community Custody.” Elkins and Lozier were also booked into the KCJ.

**01/07/14 11:11 AM 14-005300 Health and Wellness Center Theft**

An adult female reported the theft of a black IPAD with a black case from the women’s locker room of the fitness area.

**01/08/14 3:14 AM 14-006016 17600 block SE 400 ST Vandalism**

Christine Elkins (24) was cited/arrested via citation for “Malicious Mischief in the Third Degree (Vandalism)” for breaking the windshield on the adult male resident’s car’s windshield.

**01/08/14 10:00 AM 14-005547 Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Child Molestation**

Child Protective Services (CPS) referral of a child reportedly being inappropriately touched by an adult. The details are being kept confidential due to the nature of the case and a pending investigation.

**01/09/14 7:40 AM 14-007192 Muckleshoot Tribal School Assault, Cutting**

A juvenile student had a knife pulled on them by another juvenile student. The student with the knife threaten to stab the victim student. The suspect student was arrested and booked into the Juvenile Detention Center in Seattle for investigation of “Assault in the First Degree.”

**01/10/14 12:00 PM 14-008148 Amphitheater Burglary**

Hundreds to thousands of feet of copper wire was stolen from the parking area lighting.

**01/13/14 2:57 PM 14-010948 Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Child Molestation**

A child molestation report was made to the Muckleshoot Police. Details are being kept confidential due to the nature of the case and an open investigation.

**01/14/14 12:15 AM 14-011417 38900 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Violation of a Court Order**

Wallace Wilson (39) was arrested for “Violation of a Domestic Violence (DV) No Contact Order.” Wilson was booked into the King County Jail (KCJ.)

**01/15/14 7:43 AM 14-012620 Skopabsh Village Theft**

An adult male reported the theft of his Rockford Fosgate P2 sub woofer from his vehicle.

**01/15/14 1:33 PM 14-012955 17900 block SE 416 ST Theft**

A senior male reported the theft of his check book and a pack of cigarettes from his vehicle.

**01/15/14 2:14 PM 14-012997 17900 block SE 416 ST Burglary**

A senior male reported the burglary of his house in which a dark gray COMPAQ laptop computer and a black Hisense computer tablet were stolen.

**01/15/14 3:45 PM 14-013121 2600 block 17 ST SE Warrant Arrest**

Madeline Bargala (32) was arrested on a King County misdemeanor warrant for “Driving While License Suspended in the Third Degree” with a \$500 bail. Bargala was booked into the Regional Justice Center (RJC) Jail.

**01/17 14 9:43 AM 14-014742 Davis Property Drug Violation**

An adult female reported marijuana use by a juvenile in a home with an elder that requires in home care.

**01/17/14 9:49 AM 14-014750 40600 block 180 AV SE Burglary**

A window on a house was broken, a wildlife type video camera was stolen.

**01/17/14 1:07 PM 14-014914 Davis Property Juvenile Runaway**

A Muckleshoot Child and Family Services social worker reported a child under their supervision as a runaway.

**01/17/14 5:31 PM 14-015165 Howard RD/Riverwalk DR Warrant Arrest**

Walter Ward Jr (35) was arrested on a Department of Corrections (DOC) felony no bail warrant for “Escape from Community Custody.” Ward was booked into the SCORE Jail.

**01/18/14 7:50 AM 14-015651 Davis Property Elderly Abuse**

A deputy received a referral from Adult Protective Services (APS) of an elder being stolen from. After investigation the deputy found no evidence to support the allegation.

**01/18/14 6:05 PM 14-015986 Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Child Molestation**

Muckleshoot Police received the report of a child being molested. Details are being kept confidential due to the nature of the case and the investigation.

**01/20/14 5:04 PM 14-017436 17600 block SE 384 ST Juvenile Disturbance**

A juvenile got out of their parent’s vehicle and walked away as they were trying to take them home. A deputy stopped the juvenile and transported them home and released them to their parents.

**01/26/14 11:39 AM 14-022585 Skopabsh Village Check Forgery**

A deputy received a referral from Adult Protective Services (APS) about an elders checks being cashed with someone else’s signature on them. The elder victim verified some of the checks were signed by an authorized user but some other checks were cashed by an unknown person. Case is still open.

**01/27/14 1:22 PM 14-023510 Skopabsh Village Assault**

An adult female reported that her adult male boyfriend assaulted her a few days prior. The male is being charged with investigation of “Assault in the Fourth Degree Domestic Violence (DV).”

**01/28/14 12:30 PM 14-024434 Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Narcotics Activity Report**

A deputy received information that drugs were being delivered to a house were an elder lives (drugs not being delivered to the elder but to a younger person at the house.)

**01/28/14 6:58 PM 14-024840 Davis Property Theft**

An adult female reported the theft of cash from her purse by her adult daughter. The victims told the deputy that the daughter steals from her to support her drug habit. The daughter is being charged with “Theft in the Third Degree.”

**01/28/14 7:20 PM 14-024852 Behavioral Health Lost Property**

An adult male reported that his passport was lost at Behavioral Health.

**01/29/14 3:04 PM 12-179826 Davis Property Warrants Arrest**

Patricia Rincon (29) was arrested on two King County misdemeanor warrants, both for “Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree” one with a \$500 bail and the other with a \$1,000 bail. Rincon was booked into the Regional Justice Center (RJC) Jail.

**01/29/14 7:40 PM 14-025875 Skopabsh Village Civil Problem**

An adult male wanted to report his car as stolen. Since the male loaned the car to someone who in turn loaned the car to someone else the vehicle could not be reported as stolen.

**01/30/14 2:58 AM 14-026109 41000 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Family Disturbance**

Deputies were called to a house to investigate a family disturbance. An adult male and his father, an elder male, both had very minor injuries. Due to all three subjects in the house having different stories, deputies were unable to determine if an assault occurred and if so who was the primary aggressor.

**01/30/14 6:47 AM 14-026156 39600 block 175 LN SE Vandalism**

An elder female and her adult male husband had both rear tires on three of their vehicles cut.

**01/30/14 9:02 PM 14-026901 Davis Property Violation of a Court Order**

Robin Hood (25) was cited/arrested via citation for violating a “No Contact Order” against his adult female wife, they are separated.

**01/30/14 11:57 PM 14-026993 16500 block SE 392 ST Warrant Arrest**

Melvin Wilson (27) was arrested on an Auburn misdemeanor warrant for “DUI” with a \$10,000 bail. Wilson was booked into the SCORE Jail.

**01/31/14 1:21 AM 14-027027 16600 block SE 393 ST Burglary**

A black XBOX 360, about twenty video games and a green backpack with Muckleshoot stitching were stolen from an unlocked house while the residents were away.

**01/31/14 1:00 PM 14-027299 White River Amphitheater Burglary**

Copper wires in the parking lot lights were found to be cut in an apparent attempt to steal the wiring.

IN THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE  
FOR THE MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN RESERVATION  
AUBURN, WASHINGTON

Case No. MUC-PO-08/13-077

In Re the Protection of:  
M.C., DOB: 09/20/1949, an elder/vulnerable adult

vs.

Russell Ward, DOB: 07/22/1981, Respondent

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROTECTION ORDER PETITION  
TO: RUSSELL WARD, DOB: 07/22/1981

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT the previously entered protection order remains in full force and effect. In particular:

- 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.
- Respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit acts of abandonment, abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation against the elder/vulnerable adult.
- The respondent is Excluded from the elder/vulnerable adult’s residence.
- The respondent is Restrained from coming near and from having any contact with the elder/vulnerable adult, in person or through others, by phone, mail, or any means, directly or indirectly, except through an attorney, or mailing or delivery by a third party of court documents.
- Respondent is Prohibited from knowingly coming within, or knowingly remaining within 500 feet (distance) of the elder/vulnerable adult and his or her residence.
- A violation of this order may subject respondent to arrest and criminal prosecution under tribal and/or state law.
- The protection order expires March 21, 2014, but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
- Next hearing: March 21, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.
- Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

SO ORDERED this 24<sup>th</sup> day of January, 2014.  
/s/ RANDY DOUCET, CHIEF JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

Muckleshoot Tribal Court  
39015 172nd Avenue SE, Auburn, WA 98092  
Phone: (253) 876-3203 / Fax: (253) 876-2903

IN THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE  
FOR THE MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN RESERVATION  
AUBURN, WASHINGTON

Case No. MUC-PO-11/13-118

In Re the Protection of:  
J.M., DOB: 02/23/1941, an elder/vulnerable adult

vs.

Samuel James Moses, Jr., DOB: 07/08/1984, Respondent

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR RESTITUTION  
TO: Samuel James Moses, Jr., DOB: 07/08/1984

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT the previously entered protection order remains in full force and effect. In particular:

- 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.
- Respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit acts of abandonment, abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation against the elder/vulnerable adult.
- The respondent is Excluded from the elder/vulnerable adult’s residence.
- The respondent is Restrained from coming near and from having any contact with the elder/vulnerable adult, in person or through others, by phone, mail, or any means, directly or indirectly, except through an attorney, or mailing or delivery by a third party of court documents.
- Respondent is Prohibited from knowingly coming within, or knowingly remaining within 500 feet (distance) of the elder/vulnerable adult and his or her residence.
- A violation of this order may subject respondent to arrest and criminal prosecution under tribal and/or state law.
- The protection order expires January 24, 2016, but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
- Next hearing: April 8, 2014 at 10:00 AM
- Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

SO ORDERED this 24<sup>th</sup> day of January, 2014.  
/s/ RANDY DOUCET, CHIEF JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

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IN THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE  
FOR THE MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN RESERVATION  
AUBURN, WASHINGTON

Case No. MUC-PO-12/13-125

In Re the Protection of:  
J.M., DOB: 02/23/1941, an elder/vulnerable adult

vs.

Joshua M. Moses, DOB: 12/01/1993, Respondent

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROTECTION ORDER PETITION  
TO: Joshua M. Moses, DOB: 12/01/1993

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT the previously entered protection order remains in full force and effect. In particular:

- 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.
- Respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit acts of abandonment, abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation against the elder/vulnerable adult.
- The respondent is Excluded from the elder/vulnerable adult’s residence.
- The respondent is Restrained from coming near and from having any contact with the elder/vulnerable adult, in person or through others, by phone, mail, or any means, directly or indirectly, except through an attorney, or mailing or delivery by a third party of court documents.
- Respondent is Prohibited from knowingly coming within, or knowingly remaining within 500 feet (distance) of the elder/vulnerable adult and his or her residence.
- A violation of this order may subject respondent to arrest and criminal prosecution under tribal and/or state law.
- The protection order expires February 25, 2014, but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
- Next hearing: February 25, 2014 at 1:00 p.m.
- Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

SO ORDERED this 20<sup>th</sup> day of December, 2013.  
/s/ RANDY DOUCET, CHIEF JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

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*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

**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  
The Foundation Every Tuesday 12-1PM  
Muckleshoot Recovery House Lunch Served  
39225 180th Ave SE  
Auburn Wa. 98092

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

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

Women's Group  
Muckleshoot Tribal College Thursdays 5:00 pm

Boys Mentoring Group  
Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Thursdays 4:30 pm to 9:00 pm

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

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

**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

**Muckleshoot MONTHLY**

READ THE MUCKLESHOOT MONTHLY ON-LINE AT:  
<http://www.muckleshoot.nsn.us/community/muckleshoot-monthly.aspx>

**MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN CASINO**

You can now apply for jobs ON-LINE

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

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

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

MUCKLESHOOT CASINO

**Come work for Your Tribe and make a difference!!!**

The Muckleshoot Tribal Administration is looking to hire Tribal members to fill its new openings. Please visit us in the Tribal Administration Human Resources Department to see if we have any openings that you might be interested in.

Also see our opening on-line at [www.muckleshoot.nsn.us](http://www.muckleshoot.nsn.us)

**MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COURT OF JUSTICE**  
IN AND FOR THE MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN RESERVATION  
AUBURN, WA 98092

IN RE THE WELFARE OF: ) Case No.: MUC-J-12/13-124  
A. M. M. )  
DOB: 04/13/2012 )  
An Indian Child )

NOTICE OF FACT FINDING HEARING – As to Father

TO: LUKE DANIEL MORENO, Father

YOU AND EACH OF YOU will please take notice that a FACT FINDING Hearing regarding the above-mentioned youth has been scheduled for TUESDAY the 25<sup>th</sup> day of February, 2013, 1:00 PM, in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice located at 39015 172<sup>nd</sup> Avenue SE, Auburn, WA 98092.

The purpose of this hearing is to: 1) Hear testimony on the facts of the case; 2) to determine whether or not there is CLEAR AND CONVINCING EVIDENCE that the youths are YOUTH IN NEED OF CARE, and in need of Tribal Court supervision as wards of this court; 3) whether out-of-home placement of the youth is necessary and 4) any other action necessary for the youth's best interest; 5) whether filings were timely and appropriate.

You may pick up a copy of MCFS Case Manager's Court Report from the court clerk's office three working days prior to the hearing. Pursuant to Section 12.A.03.070; Title 12, a Petition for Fact-finding must be filed within fifteen days of the Preliminary Inquiry and sent to all parties. The Parties shall be notified of the hearing at least (10) days prior to the hearing. The Fact-Finding hearing must be conducted within 40 days after the Petition for Fact-Finding is filed or the conclusion of the Preliminary Inquiry, whichever comes last, pursuant to Section 12.A.03.080, Title 12 of the Youth Codes.

NOTICE OF FACT FINDING HEARING

The parents, guardian and custodian of the youth are each entitled to have someone represent them at the hearing at your own expense-meaning that they will be solely responsible for any fees charged by the person.

If a party fails to appear the Court may, in his or her absence, take legal custody of the child, make the child a ward of the Court, and take any other action that is authorized by law.

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

Dated this 16th day of December, 2013.

/s/Bobbie Jo Norton  
Court Clerk/Administrator

MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COURT OF JUSTICE  
IN AND FOR THE MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN RESERVATION  
39015 172<sup>ND</sup> AVENUE SE  
AUBURN, WA 98092  
(253) 939-3311 EXT. 3203

**LOOKING FOR ROOM TO RENT**

My name is Anita Robinson. I'm a new employee at the Muckleshoot Tribal School and I'm looking for a room to rent within the area of the school, or perhaps with a co-worker. I am female, quiet, don't smoke or have any addictions. Prefer a quiet smoke free-home. My number is 253-344-9780. If anyone may be renting out a room, you can call me and we can discuss details. Thank you.

**St. Leo The Great Catholic Mass**

Every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. please join the Tacoma Kateri Circle and Father Pat Twohy, S.J. in celebrating the Catholic Mass. Native American Catholics are encouraged to celebrate the sacraments whether you are a regular parishioner or have not been to mass in months or years. Every first Sunday at 12:45 p.m. we have our Kateri Circle meeting, we are seeking new members. After the mass we will have a delicious potluck.

St. Leo's is located at 710 South 13th Tacoma, WA 98409. -----  
Our website is [www.katericircle.com](http://www.katericircle.com)

**EVENTS CALENDAR**

February 28 End of Salmon Dinner, 3pm at Pentecostal Church

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](mailto:Muckleshoot.Monthly@muckleshoot.nsn.us)

**End of Season Salmon Dinner**

Friday, February 28, 2014  
3-PM  
Pentecostal Church

*Lynn Ann WhiteEagle 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

39811 Auburn Emulation Rd SE Auburn, WA 98092

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AUBURN, WA 98092

IN RE THE WELFARE OF: ) Case No.: MUC-J-11/13-113  
T.B. )  
DOB: 10/07/2010 )  
An Indian Child )

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TO: REV BARR, Father

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IN THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE  
FOR THE MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN RESERVATION  
AUBURN, WASHINGTON

Case No. MUC-PO-1/14-001  
MUC-PO-1/14-002

In Re the Protection of:  
B.J., DOB: 10/06/1962, an elder/vulnerable adult  
P.J., DOB: 12/11/1940, an elder/vulnerable adult

vs.

John L. Brown, DOB: 06/25/1989, Respondent

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROTECTION ORDER PETITION  
TO: John L. Brown, DOB: 06/25/1989

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT the previously entered protection order remains in full force and effect. In particular:

- 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.
- Respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit acts of abandonment, abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation against the elder/vulnerable adult.
- The respondent is Excluded from the elder/vulnerable adult's residence.
- The respondent is Restrained from coming near and from having any contact with the elder/vulnerable adult, in person or through others, by phone, mail, or any means, directly or indirectly, except through an attorney, or mailing or delivery by a third party of court documents.
- Respondent is Prohibited from knowingly coming within, or knowingly remaining within 500 feet (distance) of the elder/vulnerable adult and his or her residence.
- A violation of this order may subject respondent to arrest and criminal prosecution under tribal and/or state law.
- The protection order expires February 25, 2014, but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
- Next hearing: February 25, 2014 at 1:00 p.m.
- Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

SO ORDERED this 24<sup>th</sup> day of January, 2014.  
/s/ RANDY DOUCET, CHIEF JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

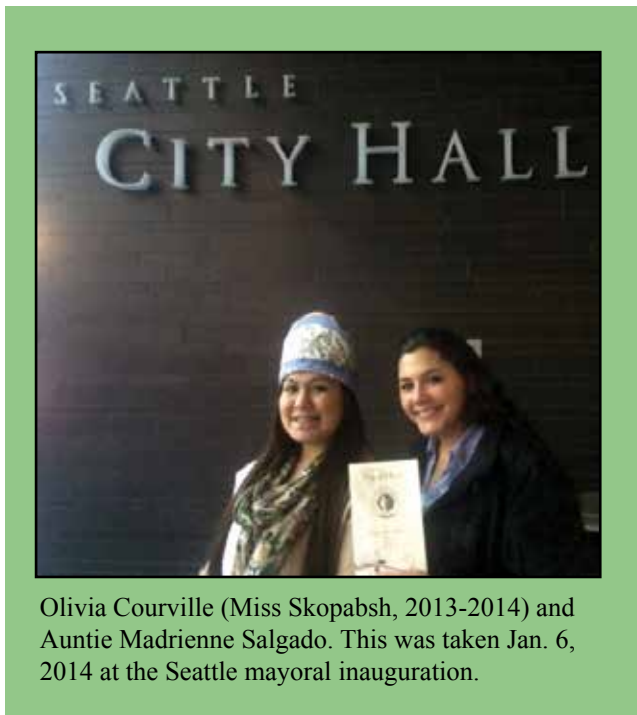
Muckleshoot Tribal Court  
39015 172nd Avenue SE, Auburn, WA 98092  
Phone: (253) 876-3203 / Fax: (253) 876-2903



**Happy Birthday!**  
Look Who's turning "1"

*Happy Birthday to  
My lovely Valentine Baby.  
My Granddaughter  
Miss Lillo Nurina Marie Searcy*

*Best Wishes to you!  
Love you bunches  
Mamo, Papa, Daddy, Mommy,  
Big Brother RJ,  
Auntie Paige & Saige & Uncle Reuben  
& Darrel*

Olivia Courville (Miss Skopabsh, 2013-2014) and Auntie Madrienne Salgado. This was taken Jan. 6, 2014 at the Seattle mayoral inauguration.



Jacinda White eagle, Mercedes Redding, Brianna Carranza..and my nephew Jeriah WhiteEagle-Price



Leo V. Laclair and Tessie with Billy Frank



Tamicka Elkins, beaded pony

**BEADED PONY.** Li'l Miss Skopabsh Tamicka Elkins will be riding this fully-beaded horse on opening day at Emerald Downs.



Russell Brown with huge Elk Antlers Dec 2013

## Thank You!

Want to thank Christina Lucus and Josie COURVILLE for figuring out what to do to Dave my niece Carla Kahama's life. You both are courageous and I thank you both from the bottom of my heart. I love you both and not a day has gone by that I thanked God for placing you both in the right place at the right time to make a big difference in Carla's life and in all of her loved ones. I thank you both a million times over and pray that God blesses both of you special for helping her get to the hospital. All of the words in our language could never express how thankful we are for you guys. My hat goes off to both of you and I salute you both with the utmost respect. Thank you again.

Cynthia Lozier



To my children and my mom, love you all and wish you all a Happy New Year, with good health and much happiness!!

LOVE DAD



## All night skating 2014

From right to left Albert "Princess Alby" Vaiese, Angel "Diablo" Bargala, Anthony "Wubba" Moses, Eric "Jack" Jametski, SheyLynn "Shey" Lozier, Kenzi "Puff Daddy" Courville, Alexis "Sexy Lexi" Starr, Anthony "Carmel" Swanson

XoXo Rosa

**The Girls at Izzy's Tickled Pink Spa Birthday Event** on 1/05/14. From L-R: Kari Hutchens, Leetah Jerry, Izzy Flores, Macy James, Erica James and Bailey Brown.



Girls Izzy's Bday Spa Day 01-05-14

## LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL

Mazzy Rose Ungaro, 7months old, learning to drum (she loves it!)




Can you guess who these children are?

## Grandmas BIRTHDAY WISHES to

Talyn & Baby Mikey Mo on the 6<sup>th</sup>, Desmond on the 7<sup>th</sup>, Neleo on the 8<sup>th</sup>, and Dakota on the 24<sup>th</sup>.....

LOVE YOU VERY MUCH!!

