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A FAMILY LEGACY LIVES ON



Phillip Jones Jr. got a salmon both days of the Springer Drive

Submitted by proud Mom Ada McDaniel

This is Phillip Jones Jr. He is a Muckleshoot Tribal member. Phil used to fish on the White River with his cousin, Sky Sampson. Phil was thinking and praying about Sky on the day of the Springer Drive.

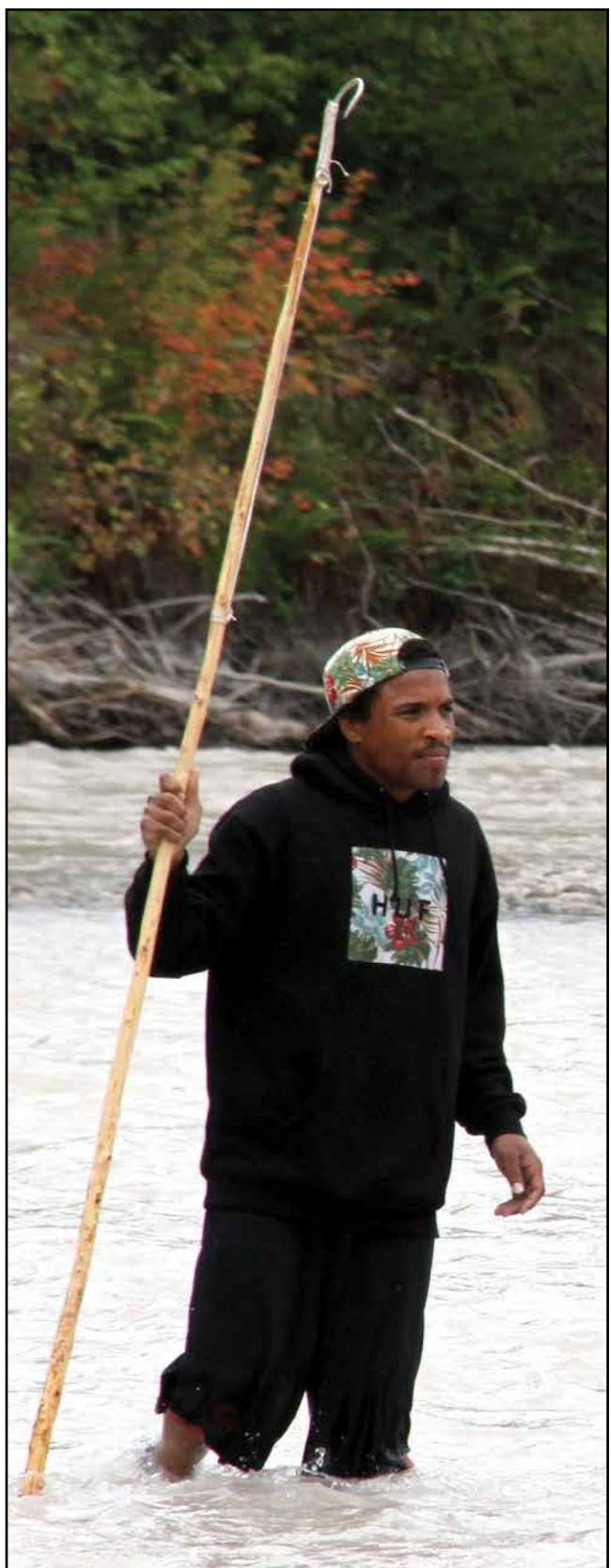
Phil is a descendent of the Lozier family. His mother is Ada McDaniel. His Grandmother was Pauline Lozier, and his Great Grandparents were Isabelle and Franklin Lozier.

His Grandfather Jesse B. McDaniel Sr. was a fisherman also. Phil's family legacy lives on now on the White River. He now has a story to tell his two sons, Ayson and Akoni Starr-Jones.

As a family we are all very proud of Phil to have been able to make history on this day for the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe.

Tribal member Howard Moses stayed and cooked Phil's catch in the traditional way that he was taught. "Thanks, Howard!"

"Thanks Muckleshoot Tribe – it was a great day!"



BACK TO SCHOOL

We recently visited the Muckleshoot Tribal School, where Superintendent Michael Aaron was kind enough to provide a guided tour. He is clearly enthusiastic about the great progress the school is making, and the feeling is contagious. Here are some of the things he shared as he showed us around...

School started on Wednesday, September the 3rd, and it's been absolutely wonderful – very smooth. Our students are coming back. In fact, we've got an increase in the number of kids compared to last year. We're running 409 students this year, so we're growing very quickly.

And the biggest thing is that the kids are coming back with a very positive attitude. This school year we have a lot of kids that are interested in being better and learning more, and getting involved in more activities.

We have some new offerings, such as a robotics club we're starting in our middle school, and also after school for high school kids. We're getting a lot of positive feedback from the kids and parents.

And if you're here at school and you see a couple kids walking around, like they're wandering, they might be part of our new photography program. If you see a camera hanging from their neck, they're walking around and taking pictures of still life and nature.

We started the program last year and it was a very, very successful at our middle school and high school. Some of the kids' photos are just – well, if I didn't know by the name on it, I would swear they were taken by a professional.

And then there's The Circle. We've also been having The Circle every morning for years at the elementary school level. For this year, the Tribal Council and the School Board asked me to start it at the middle school and the high school levels as well. I said, "Oh, yes, yes, we can do that!"

And, so far now, after six days of doing circle, it has been very wonderful. The kids are participating. It is a very, very positive thing to start the morning off in a traditional Native American approach to it and the kids are responding very well to it.

With regard to academics, we have our test results. We noticed a change at the end of the last school year, where our students were becoming interested in our state testing, and what is called the NWEA – the Northwest Education Association – where the state requires us to test students in these two ways.

We've found that the kids have become interested in how they did, and are looking forward to doing better. That's a very, very positive thing, when kids are trying to do better and to outdo what they did last year. So, we're very excited with it. Our disciplinary problems have gone down tremendously, too. It's just a better environment in every way.

We held our open house here at school on Tuesday, the 16th. Dinner was served from 5 to 6 in the cafeteria, and then



PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS

from 6 to 8 the parents went around and visited the classrooms and met the teachers.

And on Friday the 19th we held our annual Meet Your Heroes Day, where students got to meet military people, police, firefighters and many other types of service workers that serve our country and community.

The kids got to get inside of fire trucks, see everything, and touch those hoses that the firemen use. They see that they're big and heavy, and for the first time they might realize that you've got to be physically strong, that you've got to work out, to try and make your body better, stronger so that you can be a fireman or a policeman.

So, we're looking forward to having a very, very good school year, and our test scores are showing that our students are responding to our program. It's just we have a lot of great, great kids here. We have some talented kids, and we're just working now to help bring out those skills and those talents that are kind of hidden and get it to where it comes out and the kids can be successful in life.

And, yes, we are still welcoming new students. We're happy to have new people come on, to join us and be a part of the positive changes that are going on here at the Muckleshoot Tribal School.

Mike's Man Gold wins Muckleshoot Tribal Classic

A trip to Southern California may have been just what the doctor ordered for Mike's Man Gold. While down at sunny Del Mar, just north of San Diego, he ran well in a pair of sprint races, finishing second and fourth.

The change of scenery seemed to do him a lot of good when he came back home to take on other top Washington-breds in the \$50,000 Muckleshoot Tribal Classic, which is the jewel of state-bred races at Emerald Downs.

Jockey Javier Matias kept Mike's Man Gold close to the rail and behind the leaders until asking him for more as they rounded the final turn. The horse responded, moving on through the tiring leaders and drawing off to a 2 ½ length victory.

"I was waiting for that moment to ask him," Matias said. "I felt confident with the distance, and he responded so much. I'm happy for that."

Odds-on favorite I Keep Saying, who recently set a new world's record at the 6 ½ furlong distance, finished second and Dare Me Devil was third. The time for the 1 1/16-mile race was 1:41.13.

It was the fourth stakes race victory for Mike's Man Gold, bringing his career record to 7 wins, 3 places, and 2 shows in 21 starts, with total lifetime winnings of \$175,972. The 4-year-old gelding has stakes wins in each of the last three years at Emerald Downs for owners Swag Stables and Gallo Stables. David Martinez is the trainer.

Tribal Chair Virginia Cross served as honorary steward for the race and awarded the trophy to the owners in the winner's circle afterwards.

The Muckleshoot Tribal Classic, formerly known as



the Washington Championship, is the final race in what's known at the Longacres Mile Series for older horses. Older horses are age three and up. The other races in the series are the Governor's Handicap, Budweiser Handicap, Mt. Rainier Handicap and Longacres Mile.

All carry purses of \$50,000 except the \$200,000 Longacres Mile, which has long been considered the crown jewel of Pacific Northwest Racing. The Muckleshoot Tribal Classic is the highlight of Washington Cup Day, which features stakes races for horses of all ages and genders. All are restricted to horses bred within the State of Washington.

Fans were disappointed not to see Longacres Mile winner and 2013 Muckleshoot Classic winner Stryker PhD enter the race. The time between the two races this year was just two weeks, and most trainers prefer three weeks between races.



Muckleshoot Tribal Classic!



Tribal Chair Virginia Cross awards the trophy to the owners of Mike Man's Gold, the winner of the 2014 Muckleshoot Tribal Classic.



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TRIBAL COUNCIL MEMBERS CUT RIBBON TO OPEN NEW RESTAURANT

Tribal Chair Virginia Cross, flanked by Councilmembers Kerri Marquez and Charlotte Williams, is shown cutting the ceremonial ribbon to celebrate the grand opening of the Muckleshoot Casino's newest restaurant – the BSB & RAW BAR, where you can build your own gourmet Kobe Wagyu Bee burger from a generous list of ingredients from top to bottom.

"BSB" stands for Burgers, Spirits, Beer! Relax and unwind with 30 domestic, imported and craft beers, and eight large screen TVs that let you watch all the games at once! BSB & Raw Bar also offers a seasonally crafted menu at the all-new ice display Raw Bar to include fresh oysters, chilled shrimp, Ahi Poke, Seafood Towers and more! And don't forget the French fries, onion rings or sweet potato fries on the side! Sandwiches, salads and desserts are also available!



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Reminiscences of Barbara Lane, a true hero of the Boldt Era

I had the opportunity to interview legendary anthropologist Barbara Lane on two occasions. Earlier this year the second of these interviews was published. The earlier one that follows, recorded on March 24, 2006, contains many interesting details not mentioned in the later interview. We honor the undefeatable spirit of this strong and brilliant woman as we celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Boldt Decision, which would not have been possible without her.

My first visit to the Muckleshoot reservation was in 1949 when people were still pumping drinking water from hand pumps near the houses and no one had electricity or flush toilets or anything in the way of the amenities that the surrounding Auburn population had.

People were very poor. There was high unemployment and at that time the tribe wasn't recognized as a treaty tribe. Things were very bleak, except that there were some very talented women who were active in tribal politics and running things on the reservation, doing good works. Annie Garrison, Ollie Hungary and her husband, John, and Lizzie McGillivray and others that I don't recall right now. Those are the ones that I was most familiar with.

And then, after that, I didn't have any connection with the tribe until 1968 with the State v. Moses case which resulted in the Muckleshoot Tribe being recognized by the federal government as a treaty tribe, which they had not done for quite some time. And finally, the next step was US v. Washington.

For the last 10 to 20 years I haven't had any occasion to be here at Muckleshoot, I heard that a casino had been built and was very successful, and that the tribe was doing a lot of development on the reservation as a result. But I only heard about this as hearsay, and this is my first visit back. I didn't even realize why I was being invited back, but I thought it was an opportunity to see old friends and see what was happening.

And I am so delighted at the unbelievable progress, and what is most wonderful is not just that money can do things, but the people and the energy and the excellent things for the whole community that are happening out of this new source of funding. It's just so wonderful, I feel like my heart is bursting at what I've seen.

MM: Barbara, could you tell us a little bit about how you came to be involved in some of the court proceedings and what your role was in these landmark cases...

Well, I'm breaking a rule here because I have always resisted being interviewed about my court testimony in the past, but the brief answer to your question is that in 1968 I was asked to be an expert witness for the United States on behalf of the Muckleshoot Tribe in a very low level fishing case, in which four Muckleshoot tribal members were charged with fishing against the state regulations and were claiming as a defense that they had treaty rights to fish in the river running through their reservation – or, in this case, it was the Green river, running next to the reservation.

I was living in Victoria, British Columbia at the time, as I still am, and couldn't understand why they were calling me because there were plenty of anthropologists – ex-colleagues, students, ex-fellow students of my own from the University of Washington, and I told the U.S. District Attorney who was on the other end of the phone call that there were plenty of people right in the Seattle area who could provide the kind of expertise they were asking for.

I started naming names, and he said, "We've asked all those people, and none of them can do it because they're all teaching. It would interfere with their teaching duties and you're the only one who isn't teaching right now, and we're scraping the bottom of the barrel. And I'm one of those negative personalities who is infuriated at this and said, "Right, I'll do it."

And so, not ever having been in a courtroom before, and not ever having wanted to have anything to do with lawyers before, I found myself involved in this lower level fishing case, which I was totally unprepared to take on. I didn't even know anything about Governor Stevens or that there had been any treaties with the Indians because I was not from Washington State, had never been exposed to Washington State history.

I'd taken a degree in anthropology, Ph.D., from the University of Washington, but never in the course of my graduate studies had been

exposed to anything to do with treaties or fishing history. And so, not knowing that it couldn't be done, I put into evidence documents which showed that the Muckleshoot people who were claiming the treaty rights knew exactly what they were talking about, and although the name Muckleshoot appeared nowhere in the treaty, the three bands they said they were descendents of were named as parties in the treaty. And, in point of fact, the term Muckleshoot hadn't been used until the 1860's and it was a place name and not a local Indian name.

And I was asked by the state attorney's in that case, "Well, how can you claim that the Muckleshoot are members of that treaty, they've gone into court on three other occasions and said that they were not a treaty tribe – why would they do that?" And I said, "I don't know," because I didn't know, and I didn't know what they were referring to. I said, "All I can think of is maybe they didn't have very good lawyers."

This caused the judge to rapidly have to cover his grinning from ear to ear. And it turned out to be exactly the answer. It was correct. One of the three instances the state was referring to was going to the Indian Claims Commission, and I was overseas during that period and didn't know much about it. But I was then told that tribes could only enter or start a case against the United States before the Claims Commission if they were a treaty tribe and hadn't been paid sufficiently for the lands that were taken or if they had never been given a treaty.

You had to be either a treaty tribe or a non-treaty tribe – those were the only way you could enter the suit. And since Muckleshoot didn't appear on any of the treaties, their lawyers advised them they had to sue as a non-treaty tribe. So that's one of the little wrinkles. Because of the evidence that was put into trial, the United States then recognized Muckleshoot as a treaty tribe for the first time in over a hundred years or more.

Then I was asked by the tribe to represent them in a series of fishing and hunting cases, and shellfish cases over the years, and when US v. Washington was brought a few years after the initial case, there was a great success there because Judge Boldt was convinced by the documentation that went into his court and it resulted in the recognition of treaty fishing rights. And the rest is history, I guess – now pretty much to everybody. Does that answer your question?

MM: And you mentioned earlier that at the time Judge Boldt rendered his decision, you went home and told your husband about it. Go ahead and tell that again if you would.

Yes. My husband, Robert Lane, also an anthropologist, was behind the scenes but heavily involved with the research that I did for the case. It was a joint effort and he put a lot of energy into it and deserves at least 50% – if not more – of the credit for that success.

In fact, here's something that people don't know that I would like to say: Initially, when the United States brought that claim, they were only trying to get fishing rights, the treaty fishing rights, recognized by the state of Washington so that Indians could fish in the rivers that they had always fished in for their own food because they couldn't even fish in them, with most of the rivers being closed to fishing except sports fishing at that time.

And when I came home and told my husband what it was that the United States was claiming, or putting forward in the case, he said, "Why are they just claiming subsistence fishing rights? Why not commercial fishing rights?"

And I said, "I don't know. This is just what they explained to me."

So I went back then to the regional solicitor, Judge Dysart, and said "Why not commercial fishing rights?" And he said, "Well, what's the evidence to show that they were doing commercial fishing at treaty times? If you can, show me the evidence. It's just never come up."

And so my husband went to work and provided the evidence. He was the brains here, and the United States changed the plea before it went through, and that's why the commercial fishing rights were included in the outcome. And he deserves full credit for that.



Daniel Jay "D.J." Jerry

Daniel Jay "D.J." Jerry passed away on September 9, 2014 in Auburn at the age of 53. He was born on May 25, 1961. D.J. loved spending time outdoors, especially when at the water fishing. D.J. was also a huge sports fan, always cheering for the Seahawks and Mariners. He loved his family, and will be dearly missed by so many.



D.J. was preceded in death by his father Lawrence Jerry, and his brother Joseph Moses. He is survived by his mother Jeanne Moses, his children, Rachel Jerry and Derek Jerry, his granddaughter Candace Jerry, his brother Roger Jerry, Sr., and his sisters, Lynette Jerry, Regina Jerry, Edith Jerry, Darla Jerry, Violet Jerry and Naidene Jerry.

Services were held at the Muckleshoot Shaker Church on Friday, September 12, followed by burial at the New White Lake Cemetery and dinner at the Dining Hall.

Well, of course, the United States solicitor agreed as well when he saw the evidence.

MM: What type of evidence was your husband able to find?

We were dealing with records of the very first visitors to the coast before the treaties were ever made, and at the treaty time. Some of it was from the early newspapers in the 1850's, prior to the actual treaties. There's evidence, I think the papers were 1853 and 1854, prior to the first treaty, which was at the end of '54, and other material from early maritime visitors.

MM: And these articles documented that commerce in fish was a common practice?

Yes! Yes!

MM: How interesting! And then, after Judge Boldt made his ruling, what was your husband's reaction?

We were all very surprised. We heard about the ruling long after, of course, because it wasn't right after the trial. Got the message by phone and when I told my husband he said, "Well that's not going to be the end of it. The state will appeal this and the 9th Circuit could overturn everything." And then when the 9th Circuit didn't do that my husband said, "Well now it's going to go the Supreme Court and it could happen there."

And then he reflected and he said, "But you know it doesn't matter. Even if they undo it in the court system, they'll never be able to put those people back in the box they were in before, because they've now had a taste of being in charge and being able to control what's happening. They've got computer skills because they have to report the take every day to the state, how many fish were harvested. They've got patrol boats out on the rivers. They're policing their own people. They've got all of these skills now; and they'll never be able to be put down like they were before."

And coming here to Muckleshoot now and seeing what is going on here.... it's beyond anybody's dreams and I am so... I just wish he could know what is happening now!



Stan Moses and Barbara Lane sharing some memories in 2006

PUBLIC WORKS ANNOUNCES EARLY ELDER'S FIREWOOD DELIVERY PROGRAM FOR 2014-'15



This year, to be proactive in the firewood delivery program, the MIT Public Works Department will be implementing a pilot program to deliver firewood early to Elders who currently have a wood shed in place. The service will begin with Elders aged 65 and over. Due to on-site space limitations, the Elders that live in Green Tree Condominiums will not be a part of this early delivery program.

All wood delivered during this time to the Elders will be split and stacked in their shed. Deliveries will be made on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This wood should last the first two months of the delivery season, unless the weather dictates otherwise.

By delivering early, your wood will season better and be ready for the cool temperatures of fall. Each Elder that participates in this pilot program will be eligible to request a new load towards the end of November through the Elders Center or through Public Works at 253-876-2975.

This program is being put in place as a joint effort between the Elder's Center Staff, the Adult Work Training Program Staff, and the Public Works Firewood Delivery program. We will all be monitoring the program together to ensure success.

We put our hands up to the staff involved and thank them for all of their help and hard work.



COMMUNITY WORK PARTIES

**Raffle Prizes and Free Meals
10am-4pm**

- ▶ September 20th- Boxing Barn Field
- ▶ September 27th- Boxing Barn Field
- ▶ October 4th- Tribal School Orchard
- ▶ October 11th- Tribal College Berry Garden
- ▶ October 18th- Elk Canning...TBA
- ▶ October 25th- Harvest Fest...TBA

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Outgoing Muckleshoot Warrior Jonathan Sampson recently made the front page of the Winnipeg, Manitoba newspaper! Go Chooch!

Chinook Salmon Return to Upper Elwha River for First Time in 102 Years

Even the Elwha Tribe's own fish biologists said it was impossible. Salmon could not possibly advance beyond the site of the Gline's Canyon Dam until at least 2015, they said. But there they were, among the stumps and deep pools, just hanging out – three big Chinook Salmon ranging from two-and-a-half to three feet in length.

There were probably more, but that's how many Olympic National Park divers found when, acting upon reports from tribal members, they took to the water to skorkel around above the dam in search of the kings of the salmon clan.

The blast that blew up the last remnants of the giant dam had taken place only days earlier, and this was the first time that salmon had found their way into the upper reaches of the mighty Elwha River in more than a century. (See the final blast here: <http://vimeo.com/104477358>)

A Strong & Prosperous People

For uncounted millennia, the Klallam People of the Elwha were wealthy, prosperous and powerful. Their primary source of wealth was their magnificent river, formed of meltwater from the perpetual glaciers of Mt. Olympus, the crown of the wild Olympic Peninsula, that rushes steeply down to the saltwater of the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Its salmon runs were legendary, estimated at 400,000, with Kings weighing up to 100 pounds.

And Then Everything Changed

And then everything changed. Newcomers arrived, first to visit and trade, and then to stay. By 1890, Port Angeles was a thriving frontier outpost and the Natives were being pushed ever farther from the prime sites of their ancestral villages.

In 1913, a 108-foot concrete dam was built across the Elwha, five miles from its mouth, to generate electric power to the fast-growing town. Even though laws were already in place mandating that fish passage be provided, a political deal was struck that exempted the dam's owner from doing so.

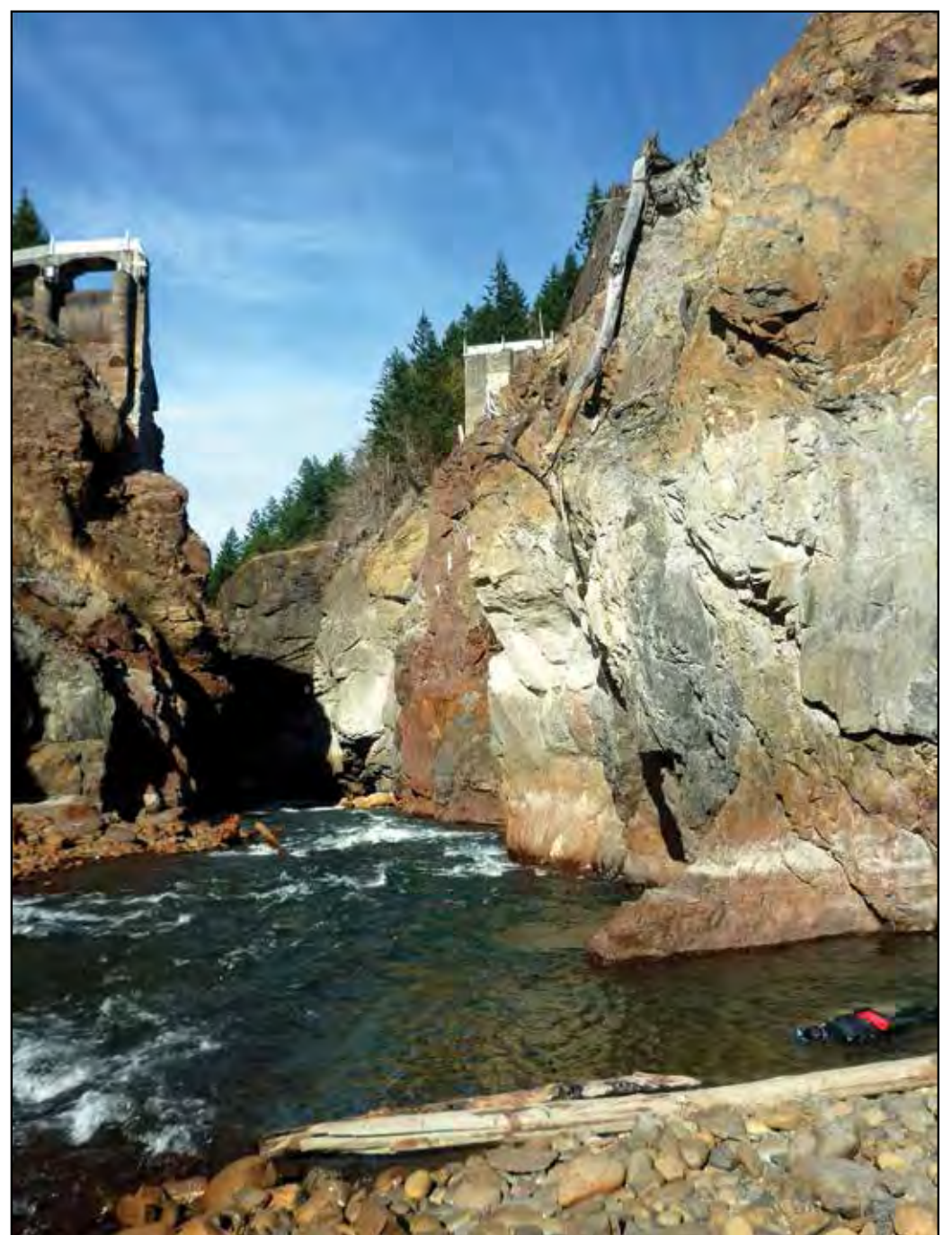
The construction of Elwha Dam reduced the salmon habitat of the river by 93%, from 70 miles of mainstem and tributaries to just five miles. A few years later, in 1927, an even larger 210-foot dam was constructed eight miles upstream between the sheer cliffs of Gline's Canyon. With just five miles of accessible habitat, salmon runs shrunk from 400,000 to just 4,000.

A 100-Year Battle

For the Elwha Klallam people, it was a long hard 100 years. Dependent on the bountiful salmon runs for thousands of years, they were economically devastated. The tribe fought the dams from the very beginning, sending council members to Washington, DC before they were even built in a vain effort to stop them. Tribal members used to go door to door to raise money for these trips, current Tribal Chair Frances Charles says.

The tribe's efforts never ceased, and finally they were joined by Olympic National Park and many environmental groups. After years of internal battles, Congress approved the Elwha River Ecosystem and Fisheries Restoration Act in 1992. Even so, it took nearly two more decades before actual removal began, with a total price tag of \$325 million.

First to go was Elwha Dam. The speed with which the area flooded by this dam has healed has been startling to scientists. The last few feet of Gline's Canyon Dam were blasted away in late August, with final removal of all debris expected by the end of September. And the salmon are already there. It's an absolute wonder.



Park Service snorkelers like the one at right spotted three Chinook Salmon above the site of the recently demolished 210-foot Glines Canyon Dam.

Elwha Klallam Tribe Plans Celebration

The Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe is planning a celebration for the weekend of July 17, 2015 – just about the time the Chinook return to the river to spawn. Come and witness the miracle of a great river returning to life. Further details will be forthcoming.

tuha?ł ti sləxi

tuha?ł ti sləxi

It was a good day.

Muckleshoot Language Program had an open house on August 26, 2014. There were many tribal members and employees that came to enjoy food, language activities and language songs. Below are some pictures of people who attended. If you would like to learn the Muckleshoot Language or learn about it, stop in and visit us anytime. We have weekly community language classes on Tuesdays. The third Tuesday of each month we have a cultural activity that includes language teachings.

tuławł čəł tuhaydx^w
We learned something new.



tučə?a čəł
We were playing.



?abšic cəlac
Give me five



łučəlalik^w čəd
I will win.



x^wi? čəd lə?ayłx^w
I didn't find it.



?u?ayłx^w čəx^w ?u
Did you find it?



bəqəlšutucid
 Muckleshoot Language
 Community Classes

Language classes will be every Tuesday

There are two sessions to choose from:
 12:00-1:00pm or 6:00-7:30pm
 Please pick whichever time works best for you and your family

**Cultural arts class will be every
 3rd Tuesday of the month
 6:00-7:30pm**

Please let the language staff know if you and/or your family would like to attend either class so we may plan accordingly to have enough seating & food for everyone.

"These classes are open to the community of all ages and all Muckleshoot Tribal Employees"

****Meals will be provided****

For more information please contact **Mary Ross 253-876-3306**
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****The language program has moved to the
 Old Canoe Clubhouse
 by Human Resources ****

Early College Program 2014 Wrap-Up

The Early College Program (ECP) at Muckleshoot Tribal College is an exciting summer program where our tribal youth retrieve high school credits and gain college credit at the same time! Our theme was math and technology, but we also focus on preparing students for their higher education and career pursuits! The student's toured University of Washington Bothell, Green River Community College, and The Muckleshoot Forest Property; giving the youth an opportunity to see possible employment within their tribe and the life of a college student!

Auburn School District taught Southwest Pottery and former early college student, Tyler Spencer coached a 1 day basketball workshop.

The 2014 ECP was extremely successful with 11 participants meeting academic challenges in the following dual credit courses: Math 98: Intermediate Algebra, Computers M.O.S.T Basic Certificate, Physical Education, Art /Culture

This program is made possible by the support of the tribal college staff, the community, and parent involvement. Thank you for another successful summer!

A special Thank You to the Muckleshoot Tribal Council & Muckleshoot Youth Program Staff for your support and collaboration!

Thank You,

Romajeon Thomas-Facilitator
 Denise Bill-MOST Program Manager
 & Muckleshoot Tribal College Staff!



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ATTENTION MIT GED ASSISTANCE RECIPIENTS

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.

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IT'S TIME TO ENROLL FOR THE 2014 - 2015 SCHOOL YEAR. IF YOU ARE A RETURNING STUDENT, PLEASE STOP BY OUR ENROLLMENT OFFICE TO SPEAK WITH LINDA EYLE TO ENSURE ALL INFORMATION IS UP TO DATE. IF YOU ARE A NEW STUDENT, PLEASE ASK ANY OF OUR MELA STAFF FOR AN APPLICATION (LOCATED IN OUR LOBBY).

BE SURE TO TURN IN ALL REQUIRED DOCUMENTATION AT THE SAME TIME AS YOUR COMPLETED APPLICATION.

QUESTIONS???

CONTACT LINDA EYLE @ 253-876-3016 (DESK PHONE)
 OR TEXT @ 253-261-0176 (CELL PHONE)

ATTENTION MIT SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

This message is to advise you that new Scholarship policies have been approved and copies are available at the Muckleshoot Scholarship Program.

APPROVED MIT HIGHER-EDUCATION AND VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM POLICIES

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.

For more information please contact the MIT Scholarship Office.
 Office hours: 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
 Fax No. (253) 876-3040

Merie Marquez, Financial Aid Director (253) 876-3382
Merie.Marquez@muckleshoot.nsn.us

Sanja Tuilata, Scholarship Program Manager (253) 876-3380
Sanja.Tuilata@muckleshoot.nsn.us

Melissa Seacory, Administrative Specialist II (253) 876-3378
Melissa.Seacory@muckleshoot.nsn.us

Free Early Childhood Enrichment

The following programs are available for you & your family:

- Muckleshoot Birth to Three (serves infants/toddlers 0 to 36 months & their families)
- Muckleshoot Head Start (serves 3 to 5 year olds & their families)

Look what we have to offer:

Birth-3:

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

(253) 876-3056

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

Head Start:

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

(253) 876-3224

Where preparation meets potential. Educating our future leaders.

Stick Games!





2014 MTS Girls Volleyball Schedule

Sept 6	Jamboree	TBA
Sept. 10	MTS @ Lummi	5:30pm
Sept. 16	PSA @MTS	6:00pm
Sept. 18	Auburn Adventist @ MTS	6:00pm
Sept. 23	MTS @ Rainier Christian	6:00pm
Sept.25	MTS @ Christian Faith	6:00pm
Sept. 30	MTS @ Shorewood Christian	6:00pm
Oct. 2	Seattle Lutheran @ MTS	6:00pm
Oct. 6	NWY @ MTS	6:00pm
Oct. 7	MTS @ Quilcene	6:00pm
Oct. 14	Evergreen @ MTS	6:00pm
Oct. 16	MTS @ Crosspoint	6:00pm
Oct. 21st	MRLH @ MTS (Senior Night)	6:00pm
10/30 or 11/1	League tournament	TBA
Nov. 8	Tri- Districts	TBA

MIDDLE SCHOOL CO-ED SOCCER

Sept. 22	Muckleshoot @ Lighthouse
Sept. 25	Rainier Christian @ Muckleshoot
Sept. 29	Annie Wright @ Muckleshoot
Oct. 2	Crosspoint @ Muckleshoot
Oct. 6	Muckleshoot @ Heritage
Oct. 9	Lighthouse @ Muckleshoot
Oct. 13	Muckleshoot @ Rainier Christian
Oct. 16	Muckleshoot @ Annie Wright
Oct. 21	Muckleshoot @ Crosspoint
Oct. 23	Heritage @ Muckleshoot

MIDDLE SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

**All Matches Begin @ 3:30pm*

Sept. 18	Jamboree @ Chief Leschi
Sept. 22	Muckleshoot @ Chief Leschi
Sept. 25	Muckleshoot @ Rainier Christian
Sept. 29	Muckleshoot @ Carbonado
Oct. 2	Muckleshoot @ Heritage
Oct. 6	Lighthouse @ Muckleshoot
Oct. 8	Muckleshoot @ Annie Wright
Oct. 14	Crosspoint @ Muckleshoot
Oct. 16	Chief Leschi @ Muckleshoot
Oct. 20	Rainier @ Muckleshoot
Oct. 23	Carbonado @ Muckleshoot

2014 Muckleshoot Kings Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time	Day
9/12/14	Lake Crescent	Muckleshoot	7:00pm	Friday
9/20/14	Mary M Knight	Mary M Knight	2:00pm	Saturday
9/26/14	Clallam Bay	Muckleshoot	6:00pm	Friday (HOMECOMING)
10/3/14	OPEN			
*10/10/14	Rainier Christian	Kentlake H/S	7:00pm	Friday
*10/17/14	Quilcene	Muckleshoot	7:00pm	Friday
*10/24/14	Evergreen Lutheran	Muckleshoot	7:00pm	Friday (SENIOR NIGHT)
*11/1/14	Seattle Lutheran	West Seattle Stadium	7:00pm	Saturday
Week #10	Quad District Playoffs			
Week #11	State Playoffs			

**Denotes SEA-TAC League play*

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS



Coach Andre Pleasant gives these girls a goal to reach for!



Culture teacher Marvin Hannah helps students with their projects.



Happy to be back at school



Art teacher Betty Parker working with a student



Love is an ingredient in each and every meal



Culture classroom



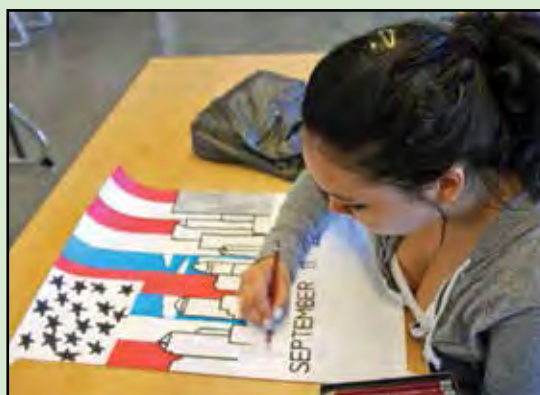
Fresh salad fixins



Reading a chapter after lunch



The library computers are a popular spot



Making a 9-11 poster in art class



Healthful food is served up fresh every day



Making happy memories at MTS

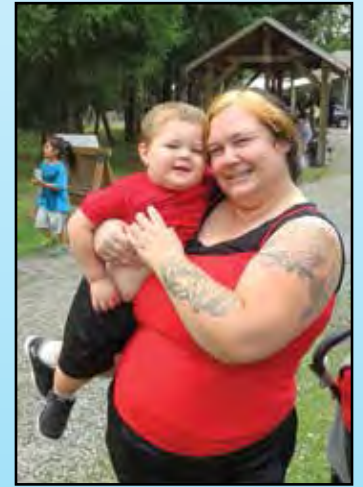


Teachers interact with students on the playground after lunch



Students can buy things at this store with points they earn from teachers

Keta Creek Family Derby 2014



YDP Health Fair

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS



Muckleshoot Family Resource Center provides a wide range of services

FOOD BANK

This assistance is available for tribal member households ONLY. Food Bank hours are from 10:00 AM-4:00 PM, Monday through Friday, closed 12-1 for lunch. Food boxes are only given to households who come into the office to sign up for a box. At no time will we give a box to someone else for you. You may sign up for a box per tribal household once weekly. Delivery of food boxes is only offered to elderly Muckleshoot members (age 50 and older) or handicapped Muckleshoot members (with State Social Security Disability letter). Delivery requests need to be called in before 12:30 PM.

CLOTHING BANK

The clothing bank is open to receive clothing donations so that clients in need can look through the donations and take items they need for themselves or family members. The clothing bank is open during office hours, and is available to all tribal/community members.

EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE

Emergency assistance is available for Muckleshoot tribal households who are experiencing an emergency within their household. It is available once per (calendar) year, per tribal household. This assistance requires an application explaining circumstances, and income eligibility information. If you are in need of assistance, please come in and fill out an application. You can use it on rent/mortgage, utilities, or Homeowner's Insurance, car repairs, furniture, appliances, a bed, gas purchase for Dr. Appointments/hospital visits, or bathroom/kitchen items. Applications received and complete by Friday will be processed by the following Friday (5 business days). Each household needs to update their address/income with the Centralized Income department. This assistance depends on availability of funds.

LAUNDRY ASSISTANCE

Laundry assistance is available for tribal member households once quarterly. If you have a need for this assistance you can pick up an application at the Resource Center. The amount of assistance is based on your household size. If you have a washer/dryer but need laundry soap, we have soap available on a quarterly basis.

OTHER ASSISTANCE – (tribal member households only)

Our office has diaper assistance, which is available once every two (2) weeks. We have personal hygiene packs available once a month, which is available to tribal member adults 18 years or older. We have baby hygiene packs

available for tribal children on a monthly basis. We also have women's personal items available. We have toilet paper available once per month per household. There is baby formula available once per month per household. This assistance is available for Tribal member households, and is depending on funding. If you are in need of any other type of assistance, please don't hesitate to ask us for help. If our office does not assist with what you need, we will assist you with finding other options.

ENERGY ASSISTANCE

There are two types of energy assistance funds that we receive throughout the year. There is a 7 day processing time for applications, please DO NOT WAIT UNTIL YOU HAVE A SHUT-OFF NOTICE. Once your utilities are shut off, there is a deposit added on to the account, and you must set up a new account with the utility company. Applications need to be complete when turned in. The household income is based on 60% State Median Income, which is from King County household income limits. Energy assistance is based on funding availability.

- 1.) The LIHEAP energy funds are for low income Native American households residing within King or Pierce County (excluding Seattle city limits).
- 2.) Tax Fund energy funds follow the same guidelines as LIHEAP, but must have a Muckleshoot tribal member living within the household.

SENIOR ENERGY ASSISTANCE

This energy assistance is for Muckleshoot Tribal member elder households (living within a 30 mile radius from the Muckleshoot Tribal Chimney), who need assistance with their utility bills. It is available to the tribal member households once per quarter, and is in addition to the LIHEAP/TAX FUND ENERGY programs. There is a 7 day processing time for applications, please DO NOT WAIT UNTIL YOU HAVE A SHUT-OFF NOTICE. Once your utilities are shut off, there is a deposit added on to the account, and you must set up a new account with the utility company. Applications need to be complete when turned in. This program is subject to Centralized Income standards of 100% of King County Median Income. This assistance is



based on funding availability.

S.T.O.W.W.

Small Tribes Organization of Western Washington. We also are the main contact for commodities distribution. If you are in need of this assistance, please come in and fill out an application. We will fax the application in to a STOWW representative, and they will contact you as to whether you are eligible for their program. We distribute commodities from our office on a monthly basis. The STOWW phone number is 253-589-7101 X228.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

This assistance is open to unemployed Muckleshoot Tribal members and to other Native Americans living on our reservation. This assistance is available depending on funding. Please call the office to inquire about funding. DSHS STAFF is at our office Wednesdays and Thursdays every week from 8:30-3:30. DIVISION OF CHILD SUPPORT is at our office the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month.

Our phone numbers to the office are:

- Dawn Miller, Program Manager (253) 876-3356
- Jessica Garcia-Jones, Senior Energy (253) 876-3020
- Sandra Louie, Receptionist (Main Line), (253) 876-3336
- Renae Ward-Anderson, Social Services/Energy Assistance (253) 876-3126
- Juanita Sam, Emergency Assistance (253) 876-3084
- Antonio Cabanas, Food Bank (253) 876-3098
- Darren Redthunder, Food Bank (253) 876-3357
- DSHS Outstation (253) 876-3003
- Office fax # (253) 876-2811

If you have questions, please don't hesitate to call us.



Maria's garden, saving seeds

Summer slowly slips away in Elder's Garden

As summer draws to a close and elders enjoy their gardens, it's time to reflect on the habitats they built. The pictures here are from Maria Carranza's garden she designed in February with her companion from the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe Senior Services.

Her garden has become a habitat for animals and a sight for her grandchildren's explorations. Maria is also getting help with collecting and drying her seeds that are being saved for her next garden and to share with her friends and family's gardens next year.



Sebastian Lortie and frog



Frogs in observation container

Greet the Dawn

Elders Marie Johnson and Shirley Taylor, said that greeting dawn used to be practiced each morning by our people. This practice has not been passed down to younger generations in quite some time, losing its stature in our culture. We would like to bring out this teaching and remind our young ones and elders of this.

Wake up before dawn and be ready to greet the day's first light. Dress warmly and go out to watch the sky wake up as the sun rises and the moon recedes. You might be fortunate enough to see the very last glimmer of the stars while the moon hangs still in the waning horizon. Listen for the first birdsong, the first individual chirp that wakes the dawn chorus, as the early birds announce themselves and prepare to conduct the symphony of new light that is on its way. Notice the time of year, the day's weather, where you are in the world, and how the beginning of a new day makes you feel. Fill your senses with this magic moment of the great turning, when your corner of the Earth



turns once again toward the sun and the night sky recedes. Your experience is totally unique yet universal as well. Feel it; breathe it in.

How often have we missed this magic dawn in exchange for sleepy, cozy warmth? When I give myself the gift of rising before the sun, I know I am a part of an ancient rite of welcoming

and anticipation.

PRACTICE: Rise before dawn. Light a candle to guide your way outside or to a large window. Admire the soft colors as they appear on the horizon. Let the dawn light inspire you. Appreciate this new day as a gift like no other. Choose to embrace it with intention and mindfulness. What would you like to dedi-

cate this day to – a loved one, an action you want to take, or an opportunity to express peace, love, courage, clarity? Gather your dreams and consider what they say about your aspirations for your inner personal garden and the garden you share with the world.

~ Elizabeth Murray

Men's Fishing Trip



Elders at Blake Island



Happy Birthday!

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|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Timothy James – 9/1 | Charles Saito III – 9/21 |
| Frederick Gaiser – 9/3 | Theresa Jerry – 9/22 |
| Lorelei Rasmussen – 9/3 | Elaine Maurice – 9/24 |
| Beverly Courville – 9/6 | James Sportsman Jr. – 9/26 |
| Monti Lozier – 9/6 | Frances Hoffer – 9/27 |
| Randy Ross Sr. – 9/8 | Berlinda Adair – 9/27 |
| Delbert Starr – 9/9 | Liz Eyle – 9/27 |
| Rodney Moses – 9/10 | John Loftus – 9/27 |
| Kathy Crombie – 9/11 | Cathleen Schultz – 9/28 |
| Alfred Starr – 9/11 | Mary Baker – 9/30 |
| Dorothy Williams – 9/11 | Rodney "Zom" Courville – 9/30 |
| Henrietta Kinggeorge – 9/12 | Valeri Luke – 9/30 |
| Franklin Lozier 9/13 | |
| Jacqueline Swanson – 9/16 | |
| Vernon Calvert – 9/18 | |
| Carolyn Sloppy – 9/19 | |
| Marlene Cross – 9/20 | |
| Ann Daniels – 9/21 | |
| Ralph Lozier Sr. – 9/21 | |



Upcoming Ticket Drawings

The Elders Complex has ticket drawings during the week of scheduled home game for Muckleshoot Seniors & Elders.

Below are upcoming game days:

Sept. 26th-28th	Mariners VS Angels
Sunday Oct. 12th	Seahawks VS Cowboys
Sunday Nov. 2nd	Seahawks VS Raiders
Sunday Nov. 9th	Seahawks VS Giants
Sunday Nov. 23rd	Seahawks VS Cardinals
Sunday Dec. 14th	Seahawks VS 49ers
Sunday Dec. 28th	Seahawks VS Rams

Rise and Shine

Please join us for

MUCKLESHOOT ELDERS BREAKFAST

Saturday, September 27th, 2014
9:00am—11:00am
Muckleshoot Elders Complex

For transportation please call
253-876-2888

2014 SKOPABSH POW WOW

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS & GARY KISSEL



CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR INCOMING & OUTGOING ROYALTY!
Back row, l-r: Honorees Patricia "Oogie" Jones and Doug Moses, Jonathan Sampson, Renee Lozier-Rojas, Katherine Arquette, Carmen White, Olivia Courville and Jenel Hunter. Front row: Shane Moses, Maria Sanchez, Leslie Starr, Adam Charles, Ian Castaneda, Mia Castaneda, and Tamicka Elkins.



INCOMING ROYALTY, 2014-'15

Kiya: Renee Lozier-Rojas
Miss Skopabsh: Jenel Hunter
Jr. Miss Skopabsh: Maria Sanchez
Lil Miss Skopabsh: Mia Castaneda
Warrior: Shane Moses
Lil Warrior: Ian Castaneda

OUTGOING ROYALTY, 2013-'14

Kiya: Katherine Arquette
Miss Skopabsh: Olivia Courville
Jr. Miss Skopabsh: Leslie Starr
Lil Miss Skopabsh: Tamicka Elkins
Warrior: Jonathan Sampson
Lil Warrior: Adam Charles



A FAMILY OF PRINCESSES. Back row, l-r: Byron Lloyd, Rose Davis, Tiffany Escalon, Lindy Lindgren, Wendy Starr-Lloyd. Front row: Kadence Brown and Tamicka Elkins



Muckleshoot Housing Authority Hosts

TENANT APPRECIATION PICNIC

We would like to thank everyone who joined us for this event. We'd also like to thank all of those who were unable to make it. We are blessed to have the opportunity to work for a great community and we thank each and everyone one of you! Please remember to contact our office with any Housing-related needs. PHOTO BY BONNIE GRAFT



Casino's T & D Program Hosts Annual LEAD Softball Event

By Glorianna Abella

The Training and Development Program at the Muckleshoot Casino hosted another successful softball LEAD (formerly CAT) Event on Friday, August 15, 2014 at the Muckleshoot Ball Fields. There were about 50 players: tribal members, their trainers, managers, and TGA team members as well. They all wanted to flaunt their skills – some with no experience, while there were others with years upon years of experience; all were separated into four different teams: the Smokin' Aces, Grim Reapers, Tenacious Turtles, and the Honey Nut Ichiros.

The first game was a face-off between the Ichiros and the Aces. The Ichiros lineup consisted of Alf Tuputala, Kim Carranza, Jeff Stern, Eli Guthrie, Shaun Hoyt, Mike Cassaday, Leeland Williams, Justin Johnson, Robert Baker, Jeanne Jerry, Dawna Elkins, and Oshana Charlie.

Their opponents, the Smokin' Aces lineup consisted of Stacey Sam, Sandy Atchison, Tyrone Simmons, David Schroff, Henry Bergstresser, George Lewis, Scott Meyers, Ron Atimalala, Gerri L. Williams, Whitney Rodrigues, and Kimberly Sneatum.

The Aces brought their A game and dominated with their offense. Hit after hit, they showed no mercy to their opponent. Stacey, Tyrone, and George all hit home runs scoring many of their players. The Ichiros fought hard but in the end, they fell to the Aces with a final score of 30 to 7.

The second game was the Turtles versus the Reapers. The Turtles lineup was Lamako Noese, Dawn Metcalf,

Conrad Granito, Corey Cross, Eric Kirby, Rob Atimalala, Phillip James, Vanessa Williams, Jonathan Herda, Lamar Campbell, and Celeste Adame.

The Reapers lineup consisted of Cline Ross, Vikki Simpson, Melvin Cielo, Derrick Meyer, Lawrence Jerry, David Cabanas, Ambrosia Andy, Gary Williams, Philip Purcell, Narvie Seals, Mary Phillips, Stanley Cruz, Jesse McDaniel, and Glorianna Abella as the pinch runner.

Both teams wanted badly to win. The Turtles were in the lead with hits and plays from all of their players up until the 3rd inning, that's when the Reapers really found the motivation to win – Melvin came through with a home run and Derrick with a triple. The last two innings, the teams were neck and neck. This was a tough game for both teams but the Reapers came out on top by one point, 13 to 12.

The championship game was between the Aces and the Reapers, the winners of their games. The Reapers started the game off with three runs in the 1st inning and scored 9 more in the next two, while the Aces remained scoreless through the end of the 3rd inning. Both Melvin and Philip Purcell were the home run hitters of this game.

The Aces couldn't muster the strength to bring down the Reapers, even with home runs by Corey and George. They did start getting more hits and runs in the last inning and scored four, but by then it was too late. They fell short because the Reapers showed no mercy, coming out on top with 13 runs to the Aces' 6 – meaning the Grim Reapers

were this year's champions.

The final game of the day was between TGA and the casino – TGA wanting redemption and to finally win the "Battle to the Death" trophy. Everyone's blood was racing and ready for a good, competitive game.

Both teams brought out their best players – TGA's lineup was Derrick Meyer, Stacey Sam, Mike Cassaday, JC Byars, Eli Guthrie, George Lewis, Lamar Campbell, Pauly Rodarte, Stanley Cruz, Eric Kirby, Gary Williams, Vikki Simpson, and Leeland Williams.

The MIC All Stars lineup was Lawrence Jerry, Celeste Adame, Alf Tuputala, Dawn Metcalf, Lamako Noese, Melvin Cielo, Corey Cross, Tyrone Simmons, Conrad Granito, Jesse McDaniel, David Cabanas, and Leeroy Courville.

All these players were aiming for the fences with hit after hit. The casino team was not ready to give up their bragging rights on the Battle to the Death trophy. TGA scored every inning and their defense made the casino players sweat – they were ready to call that trophy their own this year. In the end, the TGA Regulators finally redeemed themselves and beat the MIC All Stars with a score of 18 to 17. Congratulations to the TGA Regulators!

T&D would like to thank everyone that participated in the event and those that helped make it successful. We're looking forward to next year's event!



Adult Watermelon Eating Contest



Tenacious Turtles



Conrad and Warren, TGA Champion Trophy



IndividTrophies - Most Improved, Golden Glove, etc.



Grim Reapers, Champs



Honey Nut Ichiros



Smokin' Aces



Kids Watermelon Eating Contest



TGA Regulators



TGA vs. MIC Tug-o-War

Domestic Violence Resources

Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Program
17813 S.E. 392nd St. Auburn, WA 98092
(253) 804-8752



Contact Behavioral Health if you or a loved one are affected by domestic violence, and we will assist you in getting help and support. Please don't wait, get help today.
(253) 804-8752

SHELTERS

- Family Renewal Shelter (Tacoma): 1-888-550-3915 (24 Hr)
- YWCA King County (Seattle): 425-226-1266 (9 - 4PM M - F)
- New Beginnings (Seattle): 206-522-9472 (24 Hr)
- Life Wire (North & East King County): 425-746-1940 (24 Hr)
- YWCA Pierce County (Tacoma): 253-383-2593 (24 Hr)
- Safe Place (Olympia): 360-754-6300 (24 Hr)
- Puyallup Tribe of Indians: 253-680-5499 (24 Hr)
- DAWN Shelter: 425-656-7867 (24 Hr)

OTHER RESOURCES

- Washington Domestic Violence Hotline:
1-800-562-6025 (8 - 5PM & Mon - Sun)
- DAWN Crisis/Advocacy:
425-656-7867 (24 Hr)
- National Domestic Violence Hotline
1-800-799-7233 (24 Hr)
- King County Sexual Assault Resource Center:
1-888-998-6423 (24 Hr)
- Crisis Clinic: 866-427-4747 (24 Hr)
- Seattle Indian Health Board:
206-324-9360 (8:30 - 6PM & Mon - Fri)

New Diabetes Nurse Joins HWC Team !! Nikki Grimwood



Hi, I'm Nikki Grimwood the new diabetes Registered Nurse at the HWC. I'm pleased to be working within the Muckleshoot community and with Health and Wellness. I come from Montana as an enrolled member of the Rocky Boy Chippewa-Cree Tribe. I have been involved in nursing for 7 years in Polson, Montana working in a small rural hospital, a physicians' clinic, and Tribal health on the Flathead Indian reservation.

My interests are to gain knowledge about this beautiful area and its' people so I may fulfill the needs of individuals and the community. I plan to focus on diabetes management, prevention, and encouragement along with participating in the community. Also, partake in case management and gain skills working with the health care team at Muckleshoot to offer the best, high quality care.

Thank you for this opportunity and look forward to meeting you!

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.*

Normal Vision -



Vision With Glaucoma -



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

Muckleshoot 4H Club Meeting Come Join!

**3RD WEDNESDAYS STARTING:
 SEPTEMBER 17
 5:30pm to 7:30pm
 The Blue Horse Barn
 Across from the Grange Hall
 39105 180th Ave SE
 Auburn, WA**



**The 4 H's:
 Head
 Heart
 Hands**

4H pledge:

I pledge my head to clearer thinking
 My heart to greater loyalty
 My hands to greater service
 And my health to better living
 For my club, community, country and world

The goal of 4-H is to develop citizenship, leadership, responsibility and life skills for youth through experiential learning programs and a positive youth development approach.

Hosted by: Behavioral Health Program/Family and Youth Services
 Questions?
 Call: Joan Green Ferguson at Family and Youth Services:
 253.333.3605



UV AWARENESS



Do you know how ultraviolet rays affect your eyes?

- Increases risk for Pre-Mature Cataracts.
- Damages the Retina and the Macula.
- Can cause Ocular Cancer.

How can I prevent UV damage?

1. Wear a hat or a visor.
2. Find shade.
3. Maintain a healthy diet and exercise.
4. Avoid smoking.
5. Routine vision examinations for early detection.
6. WEAR SUNGLASSES!!!!!!!
Or, Transition Lenses.

What should I look for in a pair of sunglasses?

- Blocks 99 to 100% both UVA and UVB radiation.
- Provides adequate wrap around the eyes.

Muckleshoot Optical carries sunglasses for all ages.
 Stop in today to protect your vision from the harmful rays of UV.
 Muckleshoot Optical (253)939-6648

WHAT ARE THE SIGNS OF HEROIN USE?

Definitive signs of heroin use include:

- Needles or syringes not used for other medical purposes
- Burned silver spoons
- Aluminum foil or gum wrappers with burn marks
- Missing shoelaces (used as a tie off for injection sites)
- Straws with burn marks
- Small plastic bags, with white powdery residue
- Water pipes or other pipe

- Hostile behaviors toward loved ones, including blaming them for withdrawal or broken commitments
- Regular comments indicating a decline in self esteem or worsening body image
- Wearing long pants or long sleeves to hide needle marks, even in very warm weather

Users build tolerance to heroin, leading to increases in the frequency and quantity of heroin used. With growing tolerance, more definitive physical symptoms of heroin use and addiction emerge:

- Weight loss-they may wear big clothes to hide their weight loss..
- Runny nose (not explained by other illness or medical condition)
- Needle track marks visible on arms
- Infections or abscesses at injection site
- For women, loss of menstrual cycle (amenorrhea)
- Cuts, bruises or scabs from skin picking

For effective Heroin Treatment Solutions Call Us We Have the Answers
Muckleshoot Behavioral Health
253-804-8752
Ask to talk to a counselor

Behavioral noticeable with heroin addiction include:

- Lying or other deceptive behavior
- Avoiding eye contact, or distant field of vision
- Substantial increases in time spent sleeping
- Increase in slurred, garbled or incoherent speech
- Sudden worsening of performance in school or work, including expulsion or loss of jobs
- Decreasing attention to hygiene and physical appearance
- Loss of motivation and apathy toward future goals
- Withdrawal from friends and family, instead spending time with new friends with no natural tie
- Lack of interest in hobbies and favorite activities
- Repeatedly stealing or borrowing money

What is Suboxone?

Suboxone is a partial opioid agonist (it can both activate and block opioid receptors), its opioid effects are limited compared with those produced by full opioid agonist, such as oxycodone or heroin. Suboxone also contains naloxone, an opioid antagonist (prevents drugs from binding to opioid receptors).

Who is Prescribed Suboxone?

- Opioid Addicts (pain pills and heroin)
- Chronic Pain/Pain Management Patients

Why is Suboxone Safe?

Suboxone at the appropriate dose may be used to:

- Reduce illicit opioid use.
- Help patients stay in treatment.
- Decreasing and/or removing cravings for opioids.
- Suppressing symptoms of opioid withdrawal.
- Is less sedating.
- Provides the patient with limited, if any euphoria
- Offers less potential for abuse.
- Provides manageable pain relief for chronic pain patients.
- Can be a good relapse prevention tool.

Who Prescribes Suboxone?

- Dr. Jake Bergstrom, Medical Director Muckleshoot Medical Clinic
- Dr. Sandra Ritland, Lead Physician Muckleshoot Medical Clinic

Treatment

Treatment is a big part of the physician plan with each patient. The behavioral issues and lifestyle changes that are necessary for a stable recovery program are very important and also need to be addressed. Thus, Suboxone maintenance is ideally provided along with outpatient chemical dependency treatment.

Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Programs has a very successful treatment program for those who are prescribed Suboxone. It is very structured educational/counseling programs who have seen many successes in the program.

Goals in Treatment

- Education
- Relapse Prevention
- Build a Support System
- Help with emotional Issues
- Determine how Long a patient will continue to take suboxone

Contact information regarding Suboxone Treatment

Dan Cable, Chemical Dependency Manager
Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Program
17813 SE 392nd Street
Auburn, WA 98092
Phone: (253) 804-8752

Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Program

GET HELP TODAY

DO YOU HAVE A GAMBLING PROBLEM?

THERE IS HOPE!

- Has gambling made your home life unhappy?
- Have you ever sold anything to finance gambling?
- Did gambling make you careless of the welfare of yourself or your family?
- Did you ever gamble longer than you had planned?
- Have you ever gambled to escape worry, trouble, boredom, loneliness, grief or loss?



If you answered yes to any of the questions above, or if you think you have a problem with gambling, there is hope. Muckleshoot Behavioral Health has counselors who are trained in gambling addiction, and can provide you with the help you need.

Please call 253-804-8752 to schedule an appointment

Muckleshoot Behavioral Health
17813 SE 392nd Street
Auburn, WA 98092

VEG OUT

zucchini



In season in the Northwest from June through October, zucchini is a wonderful addition to any meal. It's great on the grill, baked, or in zucchini bread. Health benefits of zucchini include:

- The high fiber content of the skin can help regulate bowel movements and keep the colon healthy
- The antioxidant content helps protect against cancer
- Very good source of the electrolyte, potassium
- Good source of Vitamin C to help fight off infection

Recipe: Baked Zucchini Chips

Ingredients:

- 1 medium zucchini, cut into slices
- 1/4 C. seasoned bread crumbs
- 1/8 tsp. ground black pepper
- 1 Tbsp. grated parmesan cheese
- 1 egg white

Direction:

- 1.) Preheat oven to 475°F
- 2.) In small bowl, stir together bread crumbs, pepper, & cheese. Place egg whites in separate bowl. Dip zucchini slices into egg whites, then into bread crumb mixture. Place on a greased baking sheet.
- 3.) Bake for 5 minutes, then turn over and bake for another 5 minutes, until browned and crispy.

(MyRecipes.com)

Health & Wellness Center Program Hours

	Pharmacy	Wellness Center	*Shuttle Service
Monday	8-5 pm	10 am-8 pm	9-9 pm
Tuesday	8-5 pm	10 am-8 pm	9-9 pm
Wednesday	9-5 pm	10 am-8 pm	9-9 pm
Thursday	8-5 pm	10 am-8 pm	9-9 pm
Friday	8-5 pm	10 am-8 pm	9-9 pm
Saturday		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

FRUIT: NATURE'S DESSERT

PEACHES


Did you know that peaches are actually considered to be part of the rose family? Peaches are juicy and delicious and provide us with many health benefits when eaten with a balanced diet. They are especially good sources of vitamin A and C. A few of the health benefits include:

- The antioxidant content can help prevent cancer
- The vitamin C helps boost the immune system
- The vitamin A is good for our vision

Kate's favorite green smoothie

Ingredients: 1 fresh apple, 1/2-1 C. frozen peaches, 1 C. raw spinach, 1 1/2 C. almond milk, dash of ground cinnamon.

Directions: Blend until smooth and enjoy!



PENTECOSTAL CHURCH NEWS



The church had a busy month. We hosted a God Rocks conference with Fred Williams as the special speaker. His wife prepared communion for each of the three nights. Several people received a physical healing and some found gem stones in the church.

Suquinna was also a special speaker on one Sunday. The bible class watched the movie, Heaven is for Real.



"Adversity"

If we have lived life at all we all have had adversity in our lives. Adversity can affect you negatively or you can take a positive look at it.

We can choose to be angry or resentful, or even hateful. This choice only hurts you and can hurt others as well. A positive approach could be to examine the situation and focus on how to deal with it in a responsible active way.

It's all about "Attitude Toward Adversity" Ask yourself, "Can I do something to make this situation better? And what can I learn from this?"

Don't focus on your troubles. Don't give up. Let this be an opportunity to empower you to be stronger and wiser; so that when a situation arises again, and trust me, they do, you will have a formula for a positive outcome. This enables you to have "Hope".

I will share with you an example. When a baby begins to learn to roll over, the baby begins to push to one side until they roll over. They don't give up.

They learn to crawl, by putting themselves on their knees and hands. They stand to learn balance. When they learn this, they then proceed to bravely try walking. They fall, they get back up. They fall. They get back up; until they take Steps; and eventually start walking. Adversity made them strong.

Let's try to walk through our adversities with Hope, grow stronger, and wiser each time it comes in our life. Learning to cope with adversity is half the battle. My friend Gloria and also co-worker said to me "that makes sense."

Put God in your life and prayers in your daily walk, and Gods word says, I can do all things through Jesus Christ, who strengthens me. -Phl 14:13

*Just me,
Effie Tull*

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

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

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, 425-301-6081

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

BIA WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN LIST

The following tribal members are on the BIA's current "Whereabouts Unknown" list. If your name is on the list, you should contact the Muckleshoot Realty Department. They will help you fill out an update form and forward it to the BIA. It only takes about five minutes. When the BIA does not have current information, they will place a hold on the disbursement of funds, so this is a good way to insure that there is no interruption of any disbursements you may have coming.

Adame, Gilbert	Moses, Tandra
Allen, Sheryl Ann	Nelson, Lester
Baker, Elaine Sheldon	Ortiz, Sandra Sue
Bargala, Madeline C	Perez, Lisa
Bargala, Ona	Ross, Melanie E
Bill, Sovereign Mary Ann	Sam, Sherina
Bill-Gerrish, Andrew	Sanchez, Bobbi
Bill-Gerrish, Elise	Sandoval, Elaine
Courville, Leeroy R	Schultz, Cathlene
Courville, Steven M	Sheldon, Jeff
Davis, Brian	Simmons, Joseph
Elkins, Ira A	Simmons, Renne S
Greene, Anastatia V	Simmons, Robert
Jerry, Lawrence E	Stewart, Patty
John Jr, Walter	Ungaro, Louis
Kahama, Pauline M	Valles, Monti M
Kahama, Pauline M	Wilbur, Levi
Kahama, Priscilla a	Williams, Marcia
Keeline, Joel N	Williams, Raymond
Lozier, Abbie	Youckton, Justin Dd
Montez, Emeley F	Youngman, Alexandria Marie
Moses, Peggy	

Muckleshoot Library Events & Programs

Bricks and More Fun
Wednesdays at 3:30pm
Play with LEGOS and bring your friends for fun at the library!
Ages 5+ (3-5 ck with an Adult)

Fun at Five Family Story Time
Wednesdays at 5:00pm
Enjoy stories, songs and rhymes with Miss Robbin.
Ages 3 - 7

Flying Gizmo Show from the Museum of Flight
Saturday, October 18th at 11:00am
Discover the science and history of flight through the use of flying toys and models. Explore the flight of kites, parachutes, gliders, stomp rockets, and many other toys.
Ages 5+

Gluten-Free Naturally
Saturday, October 18th at 2:00pm
You might be surprised to find out that not all classic pastries contain gluten. Chef Laurie Pfalzer of Pastry Craft helps you explore cookies and cakes that are naturally gluten-free.
Teens and Adults

253-931-6779



Child Support Issues?

The Division of Child Support is here to help!

Help is available on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of every month at the Muckleshoot Resource Center, 8:30 am—5:00 pm. No appointment necessary!

* Paperwork assistance * Payment arrangements * Questions answered
* Assistance with release of licenses * Application assistance * Paternity interviews

**Contact information: Tribal Liaison/Support Enforcement Officer Dept of Social & Health Services, Division of Child Support:
Todd Minotti (206)341-7175 todd.minotti@dshs.wa.gov**

“Muckleshoot Money Skills for Life” class

The Muckleshoot Housing Authority is offering “Muckleshoot Money Skills for Life” class. Please call Michelle Leverenz (253-876-3386) or email Michelle.Leverenz@Muckleshoot.nsn.us to sign up for the next class.

The “Muckleshoot Money Skills for Life” course consists of two half-day sessions, from 8:30am to 1:30pm.

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 contact Michelle.



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





alzheimer's association

The Alzheimer’s Association in partnership with Muckleshoot Elders in Home Support Services

assessing and addressing pain in dementia

how can we identify, assess and respond to pain in people with dementia if they are unable to accurately self-report pain?

People with dementia are at higher risk of experiencing unrelieved pain, which in turn can worsen cognitive impairment. This class will address these issues and provide tools for improving client/resident comfort.



Location: 17800 Southeast 392nd St. Auburn, WA 98092
Date: Friday, October 31, 2014
Time: 9:30 AM - 11:30 AM
Space is limited, preregistration is required: (253)876-2888

Please note: This presentation is not appropriate for the person with memory loss.

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

October 10, 2014	- Deadline for <u>New</u> 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 <u>March 2015</u> Per Capita
December 31, 2014	- Deadline for <u>New</u> 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.

Sincerely,
Heather Evans
Finance Specialist, Tax Fund



MUCKLESHOOT POLICE



Muckleshoot Police August 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.

08/01/14 11:01 AM 14-201331 7000 block Stuck River DR SE Trespass
An adult male and two adult females were found in a transient camp on tribal property. The subjects were given until 08/08/14 to be off of tribal property or be arrested for trespassing.

08/01/14 8:50 PM 14-201907 16100 block SE 386 WY Robbery
A parent reported that their 8 year old child was pushed off their bicycle and it was stolen by a subject wearing a red bandana to obscure his face. The child was un-hurt. Deputies were unable to locate the suspect.

08/03/14 7:11 PM 14-203680 15700 block SE 381 PL Disturbance
A verbal argument between family members alleging threats. Verbal only.

08/04/14 9:00 AM 14-204148 36900 block 175 LN SE Harassment
An elder male reported that he was being harassed via text message by his ex-wife. He couldn't provide the text messages and was advised to seek an anti-harassment order.

08/04/14 5:00 PM 14-204559 40300 block Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Theft
Jenny Tipton (34) was arrested via investigation for Theft 3 after stealing a cell phone. She admitted to the theft and the will be referred to the prosecutor for charges.

08/05/14 9:36 PM 14-205892 39000 block 164 AV SE Warrant
Nathaniel Elkins (22) was arrested on a misdemeanor warrant for DUI which held a \$10,000 bail out of Auburn after being contacted when two dogs were fighting. Elkins was booked into the SCORE Jail.

08/06/14 3:00 AM 14-206072 17600 block SE 408 ST Suspicious Circumstance/Warrant Arrest
Four to five males approached a house armed with guns, knives and baseball bats, the resident fled out a window and hid. It is suspected the males were there to collect a drug debt. The males were gone when deputies arrived. No one wanted to assist deputies with further information. Carlos Perez (23) was contacted as a witness in the investigation and it was found out that he had a King County misdemeanor warrant for “Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree” which held a \$3,000 bail. Perez was booked into the King County Jail (KCJ.)

08/06/14 2:19 PM 14-206498 38900 block 172 AV SE Removal of Children
Three children were removed from their parents at the order of the Nisqually Tribal Court's Order for Emergency Custody. The children were picked up by Nisqually Indian Child Welfare (ICW.)

08/07/14 12:31 PM 14-207509 41300 block 179 AV SE Burglary
An elder male reported the theft of his 50" plasma Sanyo Model DP50741 TV and his John Deere 100 series riding lawn mower.

08/07/14 2:00 PM 14-207582 14600 block SE 368 PL Vandalism
An elder male returned home and discovered his locking mailbox pried open.

08/08/14 2:30 PM 14-208678 17000 block SE 384 ST Stolen Boat Recovery
A boat that had been stolen earlier in the day from the 1800 block of Elm ST was found abandoned on the roadway. The 150 HP Yamaha outboard motor along with crab pots and fishing gear were missing from the boat

08/10/14 10:00 PM 14-210999 17200 block SE 400 ST Family Disturbance
A verbal argument between family members. No one would cooperate in the investigation and deputies could not decipher if there was a crime.
08/11/14 11:10 PM 14-212033 41500 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD Confiscated property
A counterfeit twenty dollar bill was turned in. The subject said he got it from an unknown person.

08/12/14 12:30 PM 14-212456 17800 block SE 392 ST Trespass
Nathen Baker (34) was arrested for Trespassing and making threats towards deputies. Baker was located at the Elder's complex after being trespassed from most Tribal administrative buildings. While being handcuffed, Baker made threats to kill the deputies. Baker was booked into the Regional Justice Center (RJC) Jail. **08/13/14 5:55 PM 14-213773 Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Sexual Assault**
A deputy received information from a Child Protective Services (CPS) case worker of a child being improperly touched. A report was written and sent to detectives for review and follow-up. Details are being kept confidential due to the nature of the case and an ongoing investigation.

08/14/14 2:41 PM 14-701894 Davis Property Theft
An elder female had a prescription bottle containing 58 Oxycodone stolen from her home.

08/15/14 5:52 PM 14-215859 Davis Property Drug Violation
An elder female found a large bag of marijuana and a glass bong in her car, she called for a deputy to take the items away. The marijuana weighed 84.9 grams. The marijuana and bong were put into the evidence room for disposal.

08/16/20 4:55 PM 14-216681 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Assault
A very intoxicated adult male went after an adult female with a shovel and threaten to kill her. The male then broke out a kitchen window with the shovel. The male was arrested by a deputy while he was hiding in weeds and tall grass nearby. The male also had a King County misdemeanor warrant for “Driving While License Suspended in the Third Degree” with a \$2,500 bail. The male was booked into the King County Jail (KCJ) for investigation of “Assault in the Second Degree,” “Residential Burglary” and on the warrant.

08/17/14 5:10 PM 14-217561 SE 388 ST/Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE DUI
An adult male was detained for investigation of DUI/Physical Control. The male was turned over to a Washington State Trooper for the DUI investigation. The deputy impounded the subject's pick-up truck.

08/18/14 8:12 AM 14-218117 17900 block SE 416 ST Burglary
An elder male had his home burglarized after the suspect forced the front door open. An older full sized Phillips TV and two VCRs were stolen.

08/17/14 4:40 PM 14-217542 Skopabsh Village Trespass

Bernyce Elkins (29) was cited/arrested via citation for “Trespassing” at a house in Skopabsh Village after she had been trespassed from all Housing Authority properties for a period of two years.

08/18/14 1:30 PM 14-218346 Elder's Complex Theft
An adult female had a Kyocera Hydro/Icon cell phone stolen.

08/18/14 8:54 PM 14-218739 Davis Property Warrant Arrest
Raychelle Tecumseh (27) was arrested on an Auburn misdemeanor warrant for “Theft” which held a \$2,600 bail. Tecumseh was booked into the SCORE Jail.

08/19/14 1:50 PM 14-219321 17900 block SE 416 ST Burglary
An elder male had a shed pried open. Nothing is known to be missing at this time.

08/20/14 12:52 AM 14-219859 14400 block SE 368 PL Found Property
A John Deere Gator was dumped behind a house on a trail by a late 90's red and white Ford 2 door pick-up truck with a red canopy.

08/20/14 6:42 AM 14-219985 17900 block SE 416 ST Burglary
An elder male's front door was forced open on his house. Nothing was known to be missing at the time of the report.
08/21/14 9:56 AM 14-220122 Pow Wow Grounds Assault
An adult male was punched in the face by a co-worker while putting up tents at the Pow Wow grounds. The victim walked to the Muckleshoot Police Station to report the assault. The suspect was gone by the time deputies arrived in the area to locate him. The victim knows the suspect but has not provided enough information on the suspect for the investigating deputy to charge him.

08/20/14 4:34 PM 14-220458 39600 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Burglary
An elder husband and wife had their home broken into via a window on the back of the house. A .38 caliber revolver and three jewelry boxes with jewelry were taken.

08/22/14 8:00 AM Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Sexual Offender Registration
An adult male Level 1 sex offender convicted of Child Molestation in the First Degree registered with the King County Sheriff's Office.

08/22/14 12:16 PM 14-222296 14900 block SE 368 PL Juvenile Runaway
A father reported his juvenile child as a runaway after the child left home without permission after a verbal argument.

08/22/14 10:00 PM 14-222824 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Shooting
An adult female told a deputy that her adult son had been shot in the arm earlier in the evening. The female said her son did not want to contact law enforcement or get medical attention. Deputies searched the reported area of the shooting but did not find the reported victim or any other evidence of the shooting.

08/23/14 4:18 PM 14-223438 17500 block SE 392 ST Theft
An elder female reported the theft of her cell phone from the women's restroom at the Pow Wow grounds.

08/24/14 12:00 PM 14-224228 40600 block Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Vandalism
Report of damage to Gate 1 of the White River Amphitheater which appears to have been done by a vehicle driving through the gate. No suspect information.

08/24/14 3:11 PM 14-224352 17200 block SE 387 PL Theft
An adult female reported her phone missing from her purse after attending a party. A few days later a juvenile was reported to have been trying to sell the phone. Ongoing investigation.

08/24/14 6:45 PM 14-224506 17600 block SE 392 ST Theft
A Pow Wow vendor reported the theft of a sweater from her booth. No suspect information.

08/25/14 4:03 PM 14-225383 39000 block 172 AV SE Theft
An adult male reported the theft of his backpack out of his vehicle. No suspect information.

08/26/14 7:43 PM 14-226653 41600 block 180 AV SE Vehicle Recovery
A vehicle stolen out of Kent was recovered in a green belt area. No suspect information.

09/03/14 11:00 AM 14-234263 14500 block SE 386 Way Warrant Arrest
George Cross IV (19) was arrested on a felony Department of Corrections (DOC) warrant. Cross was booked into the Enumclaw Jail.

09/03/14 2:15 PM 14-234388 16400 block SE 391 ST Warrant Arrests
Rodney Jansen (25) was arrested on Auburn and Tukwila Police misdemeanor warrants. Jansen was booked into the SCORE Jail. Desiree Elkins (21) was arrested on a King County misdemeanor drug warrant. Henry Carranza (43) was arrested on a King County misdemeanor warrant for DUI. Elkins and Carranza were booked into the Regional Justice Center (RJC) Jail.

09/04/14 2:00 PM 14-235502 17600 block SE 408 ST Warrant Arrest
Nathan LaClair (31) arrested on a King County felony warrant for “Eluding” with a \$60,000 bail. LaClair was taken to the hospital due to a medical condition. LaClair will be booked into the King County Jail (KCJ) when released from the hospital.

09/04/14 3:52 PM 14-235565 Skopabsh Village Burglary
An elder male had his house broken into by prying open the patio door. A tube TV and about ten DVDs were stolen.

09/04/14 10:15 PM 14-235893 37800 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Drug Violation/Warrant Arrest
Julie Moses (38) was arrested on a King County misdemeanor warrant for “Theft in the Third Degree” with a \$3,500 bail. In a search after the arrest the deputy found .2 grams of heroin. Moses was booked into the King County Jail (KCJ) on the warrant and on investigation of the drug violation.

09/05/14 2:18 AM 14-236077 Cedar Village Family Disturbance
An adult male and an adult female married couple got into a verbal and slightly physical disturbance. The female left the house and called 911. The male who could have possibly been the victim could not be located. A report was written for documentation purposes.

09/06/14 12:55 AM 14-237159 Pow Wow Grounds Trespass
Gilbert Onepennee (25) was trespassed from the Pow Wow grounds by a deputy for being extremely intoxicated and grabbing and pushing a security officer after security told him to leave the grounds due to being intoxicated.

09/06/14 2:39 AM 14-237159 Pow Wow Grounds Trespass
Gilbert Onepennee (25) was arrested for “Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree” after being trespassed from the grounds earlier and then returning to the grounds. Onepennee was booked into the King County Jail (KCJ.)

09/06/14 7:05 AM 14-237285 17600 block SE 408 ST Theft
An elder male called 911 to report an elder male and an adult male taking items from a relatives shed who was in the hospital. The suspects were gone when the deputy arrived. The adult male suspect called the Muckleshoot Police later in the day to say that he was holding the items for his friend who was in the hospital after he found the friends lock broken off of the shed. A deputy contacted the suspect. The suspect returned all the items he said he took from the shed. Police are waiting the return of the hospitalized owner to see what is still missing.

09/10/14 3:30 PM 14-241393 Dogwood ST/17 ST Warrant Arrest
John Brown (25) was arrested on two King County misdemeanor warrants, one for “Domestic Violence (DV) Assault in the Fourth Degree” and one for “Theft in the Third Degree” after he ran from deputies and was later located and arrested. Brown was booked into the King County Jail (KCJ.)

09/10/14 9:00 PM 14-241921 Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Suspicious Circumstance
A juvenile was questioned by a deputy after they were seen leaving a known drug/gang house.

09/11/14 9:21 AM 14-242173 Early Learning Academy Trespass
Gaston Shelton (26) was trespassed by deputy at the request of MIT school administrator from the Early Learning Academy property as while at the MIT school campus as a whole for a period of one year.

09/11/14 4:15 PM 14-242548 SE 392 ST/Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Robbery
An adult male was stabbed and his cell phone was taken. The victim would not provide any suspect information to police.

09/12/14 2:02 AM 14-243055 36800 block 148 AV SE Attempted Robbery
Three males broke into a house and assaulted an adult male trying to get money from him that he had recently won at the Bingo Hall. A shot was fired by a suspect during the robbery attempt. No money was gotten by the suspects. The attempted robbery appears to be an attempt to collect drug money owed by the victim. The case is still under investigation.

09/12/14 11:00 PM 14-244082 White River Amphitheater
Drunkenness/Trespass A very intoxicated adult male was exposing himself by removing his pants. The male was trespassed from the property and sent to the hospital via an ambulance for detox as he was unable to care for himself.

09/13/14 11:36 PM 14-245042 39600 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrant Arrest
Benedict Williams (37) was arrested on two King County misdemeanor warrants, both for “Driving While License Suspended in the Third Degree” and each with a \$1,000 bail. Williams was booked into the King County Jail (KCJ.)

09/14/14 9:35 PM 14-245816 White River Amphitheater Mental Complaint
An aggressive and highly agitated adult male was assaultive to staff and was spiting on them. A deputy sent the male to the hospital for a mental health evaluation due to the belief that he was suffering from a severe drug or mental health condition and was unable to care for himself.

09/14/14 11:30 PM 14-245857 White River Amphitheater Theft
An adult female had the rear window broken out of her car and her wallet was stolen.

MUCKLESHOOT SECURITY PROGRAM

The MIT Security Program's mission is to monitor assets of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe. These assets consist of vehicles, properties, housing and buildings. Security desires to bring safety and security to all tribal and community members throughout the reservation.

SCOPE OF SERVICES:

- Monitor tribal buildings
- Monitor tribal vehicle fleets
- Monitor tribal equipment
- Monitor housing developments
- Monitor tribal properties
- Unlocking vehicles
- Jump starting vehicles

OTHER SERVICES:

- Provide security during tribal Pow Wows
- Provide security for community activities
- Assistance With funerals, (only by family request)
- Assistance With traffic Control, (only by local authority request)
- Assistance with canoe journey, (as requested)
- Assistance with Salmon Homecoming. (as requested)

Muckleshoot Security strives to build relations with tribal and community members. Security will continue to work closely with local authorities. In the event of an Emergency please call #911 before calling security.

If you need security assistance feel free to contact security 24/7 @ 253-261-7707



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

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

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



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

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

Also see our opening on-line at www.muckleshoot.nsn.us



Keta Creek Fall Classic

The fishing derbies at Keta Creek hatchery are family oriented event for Tribal Members and their families. We serve breakfast, lunch, snacks and plenty of fun and games for all. Bait, tackle, ice, and fish bags are provided. Fish cleaning facilities are available.

September 27 — Fall-Classic

Fishing prizes, Door Prizes, Contest prizes, Pee Wee's Pond, Etc.

Hours 8:30—2pm

Call us with questions:
 Gail Larsen (253) 876-3178 or
 Dennis Moore (253) 876-3286

EVENTS CALENDAR



September 27	Keta Creek Fall Classic at Keta Creek Hatchery, 8:30 am - 2pm. Info: Gail Larsen (253) 876-3178 or Dennis Moore (253) 876-3286
September 27	Muckleshoot Breakfast 9AM - 11AM. For transportation call 253-876-2888
October 24	Muckleshoot Halloween Party, Emerald Downs
October 31	Assessing and Addressing Pain in Dementia - 9:30AM-11:30AM at 17800 SE 392nd St. Auburn. Preregistration is required. Call 253-876-2888
November 11	Veterans Day Dinner, Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church
November 21	Thanksgiving Dinner, Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church
December 11	4th Annual NW Tribal Opiate Symposium.
December 19	Tribal Christmas Party, Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church

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

Alaska Fishing Trip

Here are some photos of Donnie Jerry and his sons on their June 6-12 fishing trip to Nushagak, Alaska.



MIT Holiday Events Schedule

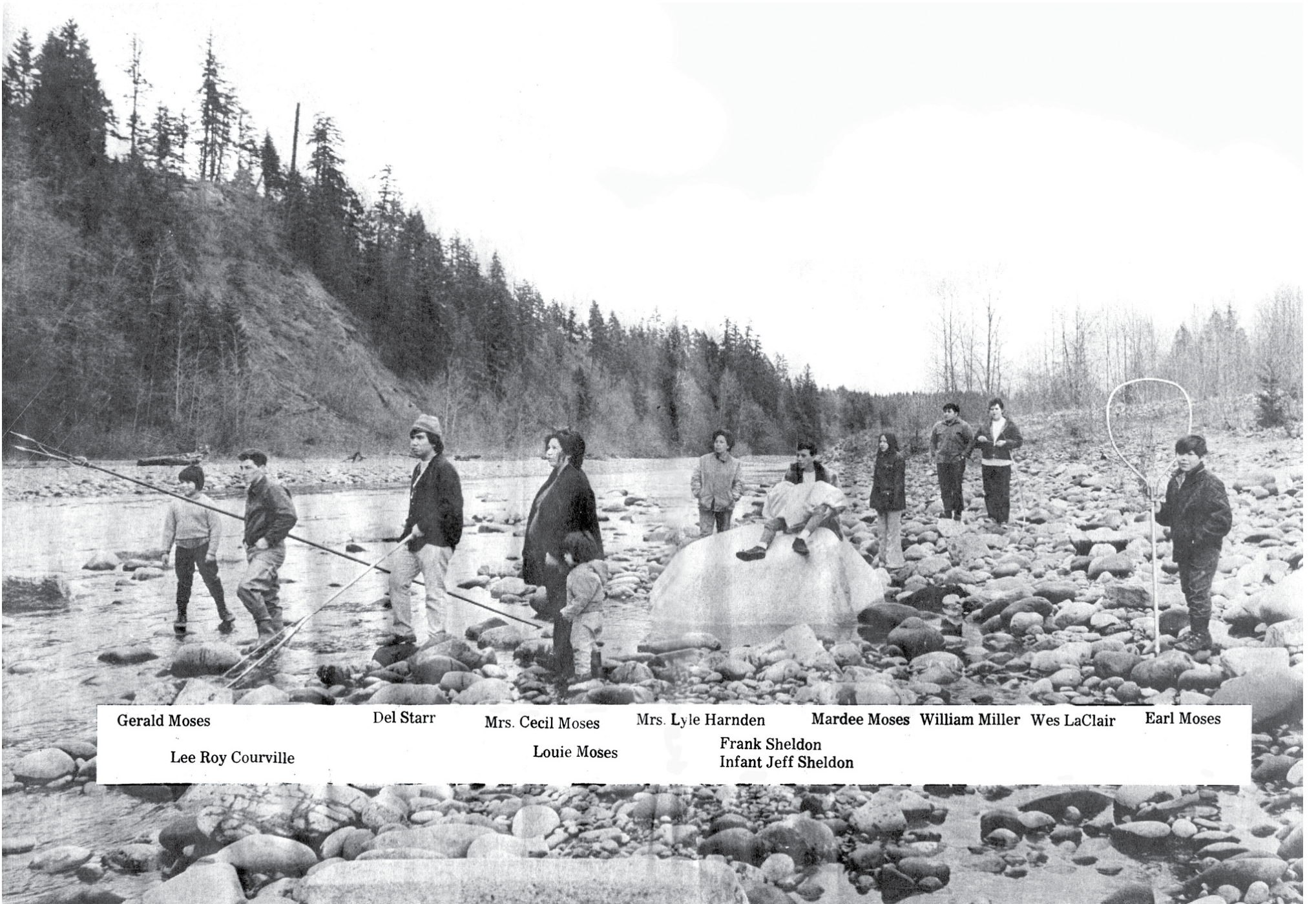
The dates below reflect the scheduled dates and locations for tribal events for 2014:

10/24	Halloween Party (Friday) – Emerald Downs
11/11	Veterans Day Dinner (Tuesday) – Pentecostal
11/21	Thanksgiving Dinner (Friday) – Pentecostal
12/19	Tribal Christmas Party (Friday) – Pentecostal

JAVITA COFFEE – try this coffee and to suppress the appetite and green tea lower A1C.

- Weight loss coffee – appetite suppressant, burns over 300 calories per cup
- Weight loss Green Tea – lowers A1C, blocks sugar intake, burns over 300 calories per cup
- Energy & Mind coffee – improves memory and concentration
- Fusion hot chocolate – beneficial for ADD and ADHD (children), improves focus and concentration.

Contact Donna Starr:
 253-508-7243



Gerald Moses Del Starr Mrs. Cecil Moses Mrs. Lyle Harnden Mardee Moses William Miller Wes LaClair Earl Moses
 Lee Roy Courville Louie Moses Frank Sheldon Infant Jeff Sheldon

A huge thanks from Rosie Ulrich!

Hello! My name is Rosie Ulrich. I am a Muckleshoot Tribal Member. My father is Amil Starr Sr. and his parents were Benjamin Starr Sr. and Violet (Sanders) Starr. My mother is Sally Cole and her parents were Lester James and Mary Ann Baker. I have 7 siblings: Amil Starr Jr, Maynard Starr, Cheryle Starr, Amanda James-Starr, Jimmy James-Starr, Danielle James-Starr, and Melissa Starr. I am the middle child of all my siblings.

Growing up, my dad always told me, "Go to college; get an education – it's the future." In 2011 I finally listened and signed up for college, and the rest is history. I was able to be a part of two honor societies in my AA program from 2011-2013. The first one was Phi Theta Kappa, and the second one was Who's Who among Students in American Universities & Colleges. There was only a handful chosen for the Who's Who. My colleague Jolene Lozier and I were selected from the Muckleshoot Site for Northwest Indian College.

In January 2013, I received my first AA in Direct Transfer in Life and Science from Northwest Indian College. Of all my siblings, I was the first to graduate high school, the first to get my AA, and the first to pursue a Bachelor's. I am currently enrolled as a Full-time student at Northwest Indian College for the new Tribal Governance and Business Management program.

I have two daughters, Trinity and Samantha Ulrich, who are Muckleshoot Tribal members. Trinity attends Muckleshoot Tribal School, where she completed 2nd grade last year reading at the 5th grade level. She is one of the smartest in her class and she makes my heart proud. My youngest daughter is Samantha Ulrich. She's 1½ and a smart little cookie as well. She, for now, attends MCDC. I plan to enroll her at the Early Head Start Program.

For every little accomplishment I've made throughout my college career, I have my dad Amil and husband Eric Ulrich to thank, because they've both been very supportive. They pushed me to be successful. My Grandma Sandy Sumers has been a big help as well, and it's a huge accomplishment I've overcome, but I want to show my daughters Trinity and Samantha that, if I can be a success in college, then they can be a success as well, and I hope they go farther than I do and get their doctorates degrees. I also want my nieces and nephew to look up to me and see the success I've overcome, and maybe it'll

encourage them to be successful as well. My colleague Claudia Griffin and I will be the first from the Muckleshoot Site for Northwest Indian College to graduate with our bachelor's in Tribal Governance and Business Management in June 2015. Throughout college I've had some wonderful instructors: Angelo Baca, Alicia Woods, Valerie Segrest, Jessica Porter, and Dan Williams.

They all have their own unique teaching style and I admire the wonderful things they've taught me throughout college. Angelo Baca taught me about cultural sovereignty, the importance of family clans, and how important Native American history is. Valerie Segrest taught me the value of plants and their medicine. Alicia Woods taught me how the new technology works. And Jessica Porter taught the value of looking at things from the outside. Dan Williams is the only math teacher whose teaching I understand, and I wish he could have taught accounting classes, It probably would have stuck with me if he did!

A huge thanks goes to Muckleshoot Tribe, the Education Committee, the scholarship program and managers for letting me continue on with my education at Northwest Indian College.

Some more people I'd like to thank are: Eric Ulrich, Trinity Ulrich, Samantha Ulrich, my parents, Jeramie Smith, Julia Smiley, Kay Turner, Denise Bill, Cheryle Starr, all my aunts and uncles back home in Oakville WA, Wilma Graciano, TC Starr, Morgan Starr, Wendy Paull, Lee Starr, Lolly Starr. I'd also like to thank my colleagues: Claudia Griffin, Jolene Lozier, Regina Morrison, and Maureen Moran. The TGBM program is amazing and I recommend it to anyone who's willing to learn about cultural sovereignty, tribal governance, and tribal history.



Eric and me



Betty Goudy in 1964 & 2005



Amos Nelson, Angela Nelson and Eli Nelson, August 6, 1996



Trinity and Samantha



My Dad, Amil, and daughter Trinity

Announcing the birth of my grandson
Anthony James Daniels Pacheco
 Born on Wednesday, August 27th, 2014 at 8:33 a.m.
 Weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces, and 18.5 inches
 Parents are Walter Pacheco and Dalena Pavel (Benson)

Photo by grandma Bonnie Graft tSi'ay3?blu

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Anthony James Daniels Pacheco