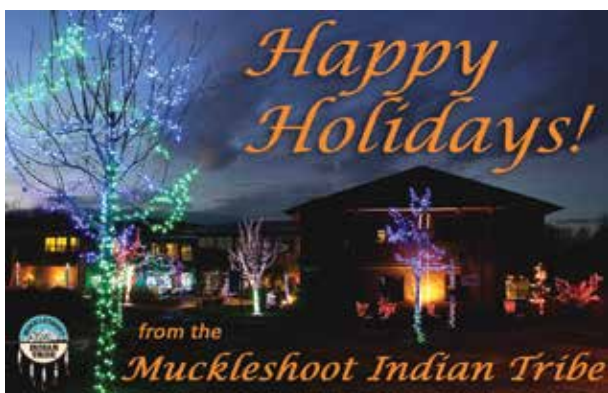


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Rachel Givens to be honored at Pasadena Rose Parade



Rachel's family with her florigraph

On November 19, the Muckleshoot Tribal School (MTS) and LifeCenter Northwest joined forces to celebrate the life of Rachel Lucy Givens, a member of the Navajo Nation and former teacher and coach at MTS. Last October Rachel was fatally struck by a hit-and-run driver.

In her passing, Rachel saved the lives of five individuals through her gift of organ donation.

"She was always giving, she was a giver. If she didn't need it, she wanted someone else to have it," said Rachel's mother Laura.

Each year Donate Life America participates in the Pasadena Rose Parade with a float celebrating the gift of life, and those touched by organ, eye and tissue donation. Donors from across the nation are honored through floral portraits, called "florigraphs," that decorate the Donate Life Rose Parade Float.

This year LifeCenter Northwest is sponsoring Rachel and her family to be part of the Rose Parade celebration with other donor families, recipients and living donors from around the United States. The theme of this year's float is "The Never-Ending Story."

The Tribal School event served as an opportunity for Rachel's family, friends, former students and community to finish decorating her florigraph, and remember her giving spirit. The assembly was opened and closed with a drum song and dance by the MTS performing arts group and also included a song written for Rachel by friend Autumn Judge and a speech by MTS teacher and close family friend, Cinnamon Bear Enos. Her florigraph was then completed by a group of her former students and her family.



Autumn Judge sings her song for Rachel



MTS Performing Arts Group opened the assembly.



Students and teachers helped family complete Rachel's florigraph.

Tribe Completes Acquisition of Emerald Downs



PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS

Twelve years ago the Tribe purchased the 157-acre Emerald Downs property, becoming the landlord of Northwest Racing Associates, the entity that operates the facility and owns the track, clubhouse and other buildings on the property.

Last month, after a long period of review and careful consideration, the Tribal Council announced that an agree-

ment in principle had been reached with Northwest Racing Associates under which the Tribe will acquire the Emerald Downs facilities and assume full ownership and operational control of the Northwest's premier thoroughbred racing track when the transaction closes early next year. Under the terms of the agreement, the tribe will simply assume the

venue's remaining debt with no additional sales price included.

There has been a lot of speculation in the press about the tribe's plans for Emerald Downs. At this point no decisions have been made other than undertaking a full evaluation of steps that might be taken to strengthen the track's performance and make Emer-

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TOMANAMUS FOREST

Growing Opportunities for Today and Future Generations

By Robert Bass, Hancock Forest Management & Louie Ungaro, Tribal Council

The Muckleshoot Tribe purchased the Tomanamus Forest (formerly known as the White River Forest) in November of 2013. In a short amount of time and under the direction of the Forestry Board, numerous initiatives have been instantiated with the intention to increase involvement of Muckleshoot tribal members in all aspects of natural resources management, including state, federal, private, and tribal systems.

Much progress has been made in just one year and numerous members have been involved in both the implementation and participation of these initiatives which are centered around three focus areas: education, outreach, and opportunity.

So far, many strides have been made in the education focus through the implementation of a comprehensive natural resource curriculum that is offered at the Muckleshoot



The MFC Youth Stewardship Crew developed the forest's interpretive trail

Tribal School and is offered from kindergarten through high school and also includes a complimentary transition to college level study.

This has been done through a partnership with "Project Learning Tree"; a natural resource based supplemental curriculum that integrates scientist principal with hands on field experience is being implemented. The program not only provides for a natural resources education platform but also results in increased test scores on standardized tests.

A grant was written in sup-

port of this program and was awarded \$150,000. The results are students that have a solid footing in science, math, and the language arts to allow for success in natural resources based degree programs.

To further ensure success of the education component we are developing programs with local institutions. This includes multiple meetings with the University of Washington and Green River Community College to develop seamless programs allowing for the suc-

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I'M IN!



TRIBAL ELECTION TO BE HELD JANUARY 19

Absentee ballots must be received by January 16

TRIBAL COUNCIL (3 positions)

- Marcie Elkins
- Anita Mitchell
- Donna Starr
- Janet Emery
- Louie Ungaro
- Justin Johnson
- Sonja Moses
- Kenny Calvert
- K.C. Williams
- Lawrence T. Jerry
- Virgil Spencer
- Albert Moses
- Joseph Martin
- Dawn Miller
- Bear James
- Jessica Garcia - Jones
- Roger Jerry Sr.
- Fawn James Hutchens
- Marena Cross
- Henry Martin
- JC Byars
- Rhonda Harden
- Melissa Calvert
- Donnie Jerry
- Louie Moses Jr
- Mike Edwards
- Warren KingGeorge
- Madrienne Salgado
- Steven Yanish
- Kerri Marquez
- Mark James

SCHOOL BOARD (2 positions)

- Lori Simonson
- Linda Starr
- Donna Starr
- Denise Bill
- Susan Starr
- Rosette Andy
- Sandy Heddrick

By Huda Swelam,
Election Administrator

MUCKLESHOOT – Five positions will be filled in this year’s Muckleshoot Tribal Election, including three on the Tribal Council and two on the Tribal School Board.

The Tribal Council positions up for election are those currently held by Marcie Elkins, Kerri Marquez, and Louie Ungaro. A total of 34 individuals were nominated for three-year terms on the Tribal Council at the Public Caucus held on October 9, 2014. Three Tribal Council nominees – Sugar Harden, Warren Oliver and Rosette Andy – declined their nominations and will not appear on the ballot.

A total of eight individuals were nominated for the two School Board positions currently held by Linda Starr and Donna Starr. Aggie Moses declined her nomination and will not appear on the ballot.

Voter Qualifications

Enrolled Muckleshoot tribal members who will be 18 years of age on Election Day are allowed to participate in the voting.

Date, Time & Place

Tribal Elections will take place on Monday, January 19, 2015 between the hours of 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM in the Cougar Room of the Philip Starr Building.

Voting via Absentee Ballot

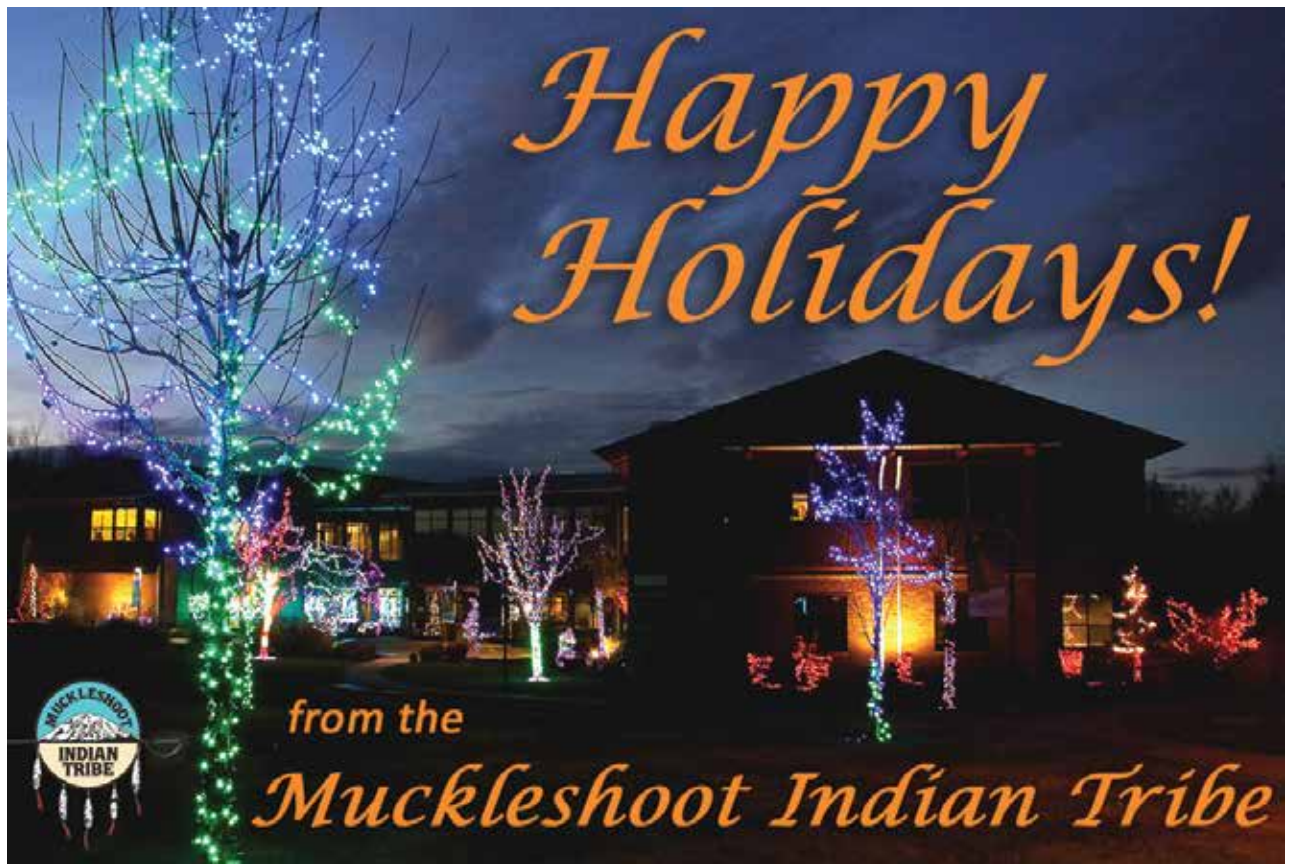
It’s also possible to vote via absentee ballot. The deadline for requesting an absentee ballot has passed and the ballots have been mailed out. Ballots must be received at the Election PO Box by Friday, January 16, 2015 in order to be counted.

Questions?

Please direct any questions to Huda Swelam, Election Administrator, at: Huda.swelam@muckleshoot.nsn.us, or by phone at 253-876-3041 or 253-293-6256.



Huda Swelam



REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT AT TRIBAL NATIONS CONFERENCE

When Barack Obama became President of the United States, he began a consultation process with Indian Tribes that was unprecedented, bringing together top administrators from all agencies to work directly with tribal leaders, and capping off each year’s conference by personally delivering a keynote address. Tribal Chairman Virginia Cross represented the Muckleshoot Tribe at this year’s 6th Annual White House Tribal Nations Conference in Washington DC. Here are some excerpts from President Obama’s remarks:

THE PRESIDENT: Hello, everybody. (Applause.) Kahee. (Applause.) Well, thank you so much. Everybody please have a seat, please have a seat. **AUDIENCE MEMBER:** Love you!

THE PRESIDENT: Love you back. (Laughter.) It’s good to see you.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: We love you, man!

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: Love you more! (Laughter.)

THE PRESIDENT: Well, welcome to the 2014 White House Tribal Nations Conference. (Applause.) Five years ago, when we held this meeting for the first time, it was historic – the largest-ever gathering of tribal leaders at the White House. And we got some valuable work done. So we thought, hey, this is a pretty good idea, let’s do this again. And now we’re meeting for the sixth time. This conference has become an institution. (Applause.)

And I want to thank every tribal leader here for making that happen, especially those of you who come year after year, committed to making our nation-to-nation relationship as strong as it can be. If I could, I’d give a shout-out to every nation here today. Each is a unique and cherished part of our American community. To all of my adopted Crow brothers and sisters – hine wabeh itchik. It is a good day. (Applause.)

When I visited the Crow Nation in Montana, I was a candidate for this office, and I made it a point to meet with tribal leaders on the campaign trail as often as I



could, because I wanted to make sure our country did better by our First Americans. Talk was cheap and there had been too many promises that hadn’t been kept. And I tried to make sure that I didn’t over-promise. I tried to make clear to the leaders that I met with that I wasn’t going to be able single-handedly to reverse hundreds of years of history, but what I could do is listen and learn and partner with you.

I wanted to change the relationship between our governments – to elevate your voices in Washington and give your tribes greater say over the decisions that affect the lives of your people every day. And I wanted to turn the page on a history that is riddled with too many broken promises, write a new chapter with a spirit of respect and trust. And today, more than six years later, I’m proud of everything that we’ve done to make that happen. (Applause.)

Together, we’ve strengthened your sovereignty – giving more power to tribal courts and police, restoring hundreds of thousands of acres of tribal trust lands. We’ve expanded opportunity – permanently reauthorizing the Indian Health Care Improvement Act – (applause) – speeding up the process for businesses signing leases in Indian Country, building roads, expanding high-speed Internet access, and moving forward on renewable energy projects. We’ve deliv-

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Quileute Tribe Celebrates Discovery of Historic Rock Carving

LA PUSH – Quileute tribal members moved a huge rock – bearing a “pre-contact” petroglyph that tells a Quileute legend — from the muddy banks of the Calawah River to the A-Ka-Lat Community Center in LaPush on Wednesday, December 10.

The ancient battle between a Quileute cultural hero – the supernatural transformer K’wati – and a menacing Red Lizard was etched centuries ago into the half-ton rock that fisherman Erik Wasankari discovered near Forks last December. The discovery was revealed to the public only this week.

After a short ceremony on the banks of the river, the metamorphic boulder was moved to the tribal center, where a second ceremony was planned in the evening. The artifact will remain with the tribe.

“This is probably the most important history right here – if not the most important in the modern day,” tribal Chairman Charles Woodruff said of the petroglyph.

The morning ceremony featured a Quileute prayer led by elder Thomas Jackson.

About 30 tribal members, archaeologists, state Department of Natural Resources officials and others gathered at the rock, which had been lifted to a perch above the rain-swollen river. The petroglyph tells the story of K’wati using his tongue to slay a monster-sized red lizard who built a lair along the shortest path between the Sol Duc and Calawah rivers, tribal officials said.

“The tongue comes out here and strikes the top of the lizard head, which is here,” explained Lee Stilson, an archaeologist who recently retired from DNR. Stilson identified elaborate symbols that are distinctive of Northwest Coast Native American art.

“This is a phenomenal piece of art,” Stilson said.

“You can tell this has not been done by a metal tool.”

“This is one of the most exciting things I’ve ever been associated with,” said Stilson, who retired last week after 44 years in archaeology. “This is my retirement gift.”

A 44-year-old contractor who grew up in the Forks area and now lives in Gig Harbor, Wasankari



discovered the moss-covered rock while fishing for winter steelhead with his son, Reid, late last December.

“The fishing was slow, and the river was low,” said Wasankari. “I was just taking a lunch break and saw it there by my feet. It was mostly covered with moss, but there was a little exposed patch with definite carvings.”

Wasankari snapped some photos, left the rock in place and reported the discovery to the Quileute tribe and state officials at the same time.

“I thought it was really old,” he said. “I figured I’d let the experts figure that one out. I guess they did.”

The stone was discovered near the confluence of the Calawah and Bogachiel rivers just upstream from the Bogachiel Fish Hatchery.

Among the dignitaries at the riverside ceremony was Commissioner of Public Lands Peter Goldmark, who said the Quileute petroglyph is significant as a “direct link back to their ancestors.”

Tribal officials decided to move the petroglyph to keep it safe from the elements, theft and vandalism. There are no other known petroglyphs in the tribe’s traditional territory, Quileute officials said. Most tribal art from the days before European contact was lost in a fire at LaPush in 1889.

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WINTER POW-WOW SCHEDULE

DECEMBER 20

Grand Entries at 1PM & 7PM

JANUARY 10

Grand Entry at 7PM

FEBRUARY 14

Grand Entry at 7PM

MARCH 14

Grand Entry at 7PM

*Winter PowWows take place
in the Tribal School Gym.*

Family Tree Book Update

The Muckleshoot Tribe has begun the process of updating and digitizing the Muckleshoot Tribal Family Tree Book.

Please contact Shirley D. Rodarte with any updates, corrections, pictures, or any history you would like stored and documented.

Tribal Member participation and input is greatly appreciated.

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EMERALD DOWNS *continued from page 1*

ald Downs an important part of the tribe's job creation and economic development program.

In the public announcement of the acquisition Tribal Council Chair Virginia Cross described the transaction as another step in the tribe's long-standing support of the state's thoroughbred racing industry and pointed out that the Emerald Downs property sits in the center of the tribe's historical homeland.

The Muckleshoot Tribe has become one of the largest employers in the south county area. The economic impact of the tribe's various business enterprises is significant and growing. When the tribe purchased the Emerald Downs land in 2002 the Seattle Times said "The purchase puts the tribe at the forefront of the entertainment industry in King County." With this transaction that is even more the case now.

The Tribal Council has committed to keeping the community informed as the evaluation process moves forward.

Robert "Eyle" Belliveau, Jr.

Robert "Eyle" Belliveau, Jr. 41 of Wapato, WA died Nov. 28, 2014.

He was born Aug. 6, 1973 to Robert and Geneva Belliveau in Wausau, WI. He grew up in Yakima and attended Central High School in Rapid City, SD.

Robert loved to travel to stick games with Liz & her family. He loved children and tried to instill the importance of an education to his cousins. Robert was a caretaker for his mother. He enjoyed video games, rock music and attending concerts, and karaoke.

Robert was well known for having kids pull his finger and giving them Indian candy. He loved his coffee and was never seen without it. He was very civic minded on his political views.

Robert is survived by his mother, Geneva Eyle of Wapato, WA and brother Phillip Stoneroad of Wapato, WA. Local funeral services were held December 4, 2014 at the Muckleshoot Sla-Hal Shed. Please sign the online guest book at www.weeksfuneralhomes.com.



MERLE "TIGE" BARR, JR.
September 22, 1975 ~ October 28, 2014

Ralph Irvin Lozier, Sr.

Ralph Irvin Lozier, Sr., of Auburn, passed on November 18, 2014 at St. Clare Hospital in Lakewood, WA. He was 65.

Ralph was born September 21, 1949 to Frank and Elma Lozier. He LOVED TO GO cruising all over back roads and the mountains. Ralph enjoyed Bingo and the Casino, he loved to be in the mountains logging. He was always joking, and pulling pranks. He loved, loved being a Muckleshoot Security Officer. Ralph always made sure he did his GOOD DEEDS DAILY. Family was very important to Ralph. He definitely enjoyed being a husband, dad, grandpa, uncle, brother and a special loving kind-hearted friend.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Lozier; sons Raphael Lozier, Jr., LeeRoy Lozier, Richard Lozier and Anthony Lozier; stepsons Paul Baker, Philip Barr, Nathen Baker and Ramon Gonzalez; daughters Valerie Horsman, Elma Baker and Licia Gonzalez; brothers Franklin Lozier and Kelly Lozier; sisters Thelma Moses, Jeanne Moses, Elaine Sandoval, Wilma Cabanas, Renee Lozier Rojas, Lenore Jansen, Abbe Lozier, Vera Jansen, Monti Lozier and Carrie Rincon. He is also survived by numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.

Ralph was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Elma Lozier; sisters Sylvia Lozier and Judy Wayne; granddaughters Adrina Lozier, Maryanne Escalon, Marie LaClare; and step-daughters Emily LaClare, Leslie LaClare, and Tracy LaClare.

Funeral services were held November 22, 2014 at the Muckleshoot Shaker Church, followed by burial at New White Lake Cemetery in Auburn. Arrangements were by Weeks' Funeral Home, Buckley. Please sign the online guest book at www.weeksfuneralhomes.com

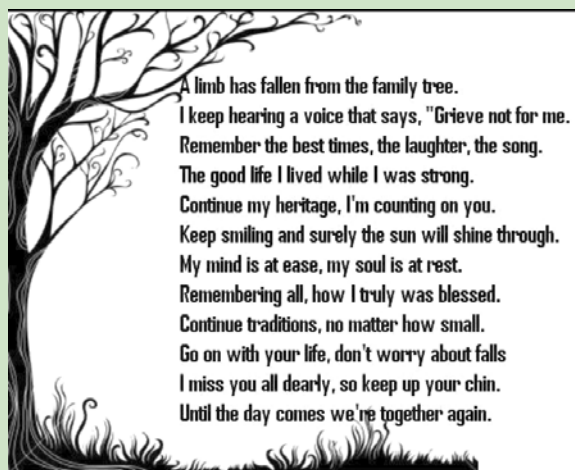
Jeffrey M. Carrillo

Jeffrey M. Carrillo, 51, of Auburn, died October 30, 2014. He was born September 3, 1963 to Abel and Sylvia Carrillo in McNary, AZ.

Jeffrey was a very loving, caring and hard working man who always had a smile. He put the needs of everyone else before him. Jeffrey adored his grandchildren, and lived for his family.

He is survived by his sons, Jeffrey Fryberg, Jr., Myron Fryberg and his wife, Layla; daughter, Patrice Fryberg; grandchildren, Royce, Jesse and Esther. He is also survived by his sisters, Valerie & Jennifer Carrillo; brother, Alex Carrillo; nieces, Stephanie Wayne (Aurillo Cruz) and Josephine Wayne; and the mother of his child, Patrice, Sharon Fryberg.

Funeral Services were held November 4, 2014 at the Muckleshoot Indian Shaker Church, followed by burial at Cushman Cemetery.



A limb has fallen from the family tree.
I keep hearing a voice that says, "Grieve not for me.
Remember the best times, the laughter, the song.
The good life I lived while I was strong.
Continue my heritage, I'm counting on you.
Keep smiling and surely the sun will shine through.
My mind is at ease, my soul is at rest.
Remembering all, how I truly was blessed.
Continue traditions, no matter how small.
Go on with your life, don't worry about falls
I miss you all dearly, so keep up your chin.
Until the day comes we're together again.

Jean Olivia Elkins



Jean Olivia Elkins passed away on December 2, 2014 at the age of 48. She was born on September 3, 2014. Jean was a member of the Muckleshoot Tribe, and lived in Auburn her entire life.

When she was younger, she loved working in the fields and picking berries. As she got older, she worked at the Muckleshoot Bingo Hall. Jean loved taking care of her family, especially her beloved grandchildren. She had a big heart, and her friends, family and dogs were very important to her. When she had some free time, she enjoyed trying her luck at the slots or playing Bingo.

Jean was preceded in death by her father, James O. Elkins, her brother James P. Elkins, and her sisters Debra Lee Starr and Ruth Elkins. She is survived by her soulmate Leonard Moses; her children Nora Elkins, Bernyce Elkins, James Elkins, Olivia Elkins, Leonard Moses, Robert Moses and Ethan Moses; her mother Georgianna Starr; her sisters Naomi Theodora Elkins, Christine Elkins, Suzette Elkins, Gerri R. Elkins, Tina Elkins and Wilda Elkins; her grandchildren Mitzi Gonzalez, Veronica Gonzalez, Nora Elkins, Natalya Cruz, Allen Moses, Doreen Elkins, Joseph Perez, Violet Elkins, Mahaila Elkins, Geraldo Elkins and Haleah Elkins; her aunt Mary Lou Anderson; her uncles John Elkins, Sr. and Jerry Elkins; and numerous other nieces, nephews, cousin and friends.

EVERGREEN LONGHOUSE RECEIVES GOVERNOR'S HERITAGE ORGANIZATION AWARD

OLYMPIA – The Longhouse Education and Cultural Center at the Evergreen State College was presented with a 2014 Governor's Arts and Heritage Award from Gov. Jay Inslee on Tuesday, October 28th. The award recognizes the Longhouse's nearly 20 year record of making broad and lasting impacts in both contemporary and traditional Native arts and cultures throughout Washington State, across the nation, and in many places around the Pacific Rim.

The Longhouse is dedicated to indigenous arts and culture, having achieved excellence in work encompassing education, cultural preservation, creative expression, and economic development. Part of this work includes hosting thousands of indigenous artists from across the globe for workshops; convening regional, national, and international stakeholders to foster and promote Native artistic expression; facilitating the marketing and sales of indigenous works; and gathering Native peoples from Washington, the greater United States, and the Pacific Rim to learn from one another's cultural practices, values and traditions.

The Longhouse received congratulations from Senator Patty Murray, who stated, "Your organization's efforts to encourage cultural exchanges and your dedication to preserving indigenous arts and culture have truly been a benefit to our state and our nation."

Les Purce, President of the Evergreen State College praised director Kuckkahn-Miller, saying that "Over the years, she has had a vision and has worked with Native American people in the Northwest in translating the vision of the House of Welcome to a service center for the college and for our region that is matched nowhere."

The Longhouse Education and Cultural Center, "House of Welcome," is a public service center located at The Evergreen State College. Its mission is to promote indigenous arts and cultures through education, cultural preservation, creative expression and economic development. For more information, please visit www.evergreen.edu/longhouse.



Tina Kuckkahn-Miller and Gov Jay Inslee

39th Annual American Indian Film Festival

SAN FRANCISCO – The American Indian Motion Picture Awards Show wrapped the 39th annual American Indian Film Festival on Sunday, November 9, 2014, at San Francisco’s historic Palace of Fine Arts. Film nominee clips, music, comedy and cultural dance performances, along with tributes to late Blackfeet actress Misty Upham and Oneida comedian Charlie Hill highlighted the show. For the first time, the American Indian Motion Picture Award Show was taped live subsequent broadcast in the Seattle, San Francisco, San Diego, Phoenix, and Fort Lauderdale markets.

The awards show was co-hosted by Kumeyaay-Tongva actress Tonantzin Carmelo (Imprint; Into the West), and Lakota actor Eddie Spears (Yellow Rock; Into the West; DreamKeeper), the American Indian Motion Picture. Live entertainment included performances Anishinabe rocker/recording artist Keith Secola; the Yaaw Tei Yi Tlingit Dancers of Juneau, Alaska; Apache-Hopi-Tewa comedian Drew LaCapa; Stó:lō-Metis-Ojibwe recording artist Inez Jasper; Lummi classical violinist Swil Kanim; spoken Audiopharmacy; and Seminole recording artists Spencer Battiest and his brother, Zack “Doc” Battiest.

In a powerful tribute, Lumbee-Tuscarora recording artist Jana Mashonee sang moving, powerful songs for late Oneida comedian Charlie Hill (1951-2013), and Blackfeet actress Misty Upham (1982-2014; Frozen River, August: Osage County; Cake), who passed away October 5, 2014 in Auburn, Washington. The song Jana sang for Misty was “The Rose”. She has won 10 Native American Music Awards and has twice been nominated for Grammy Awards.

The American Indian Film Festival is the longest-running exposition of films by and about Native people in North America. The 39th annual AIFF was sponsored by: Presenting Sponsor Coeur d’Alene Casino Resort Hotel; Seminole Tribe of Florida; City of San Francisco Grants

for the Arts; Puyallup Tribe of Indians; The San Francisco Foundation; Ak-Chin Indian Community; Muckleshoot Indian Tribe. Media Partners: National Indian Gaming Association; CBS Corporation; Sycuan Band of the Kumeyaay Nation; Jimi Simmons & Karen Rudolph Fund; KQED TV-9; and Verizon.

AIFF 39 WINNERS:

Best Film: *Drunktown’s Finest*, Sydney Freeland, Director

Best Director: Jeff Barnaby, Rhymes for Young Ghouls

Best Actor: Glen Gould, Rhymes for Young Ghouls

Best Actress: Cara Gee, Empire of Dirt

Best Supporting Actor: Richard Ray Whitman, *Drunktown’s Finest*

Best Supporting Actress: Morningstar Angeline, *Drunktown’s Finest*

Best Documentary Feature: *This May Be the Last Time*, Sterlin Harjo, Director

Best Documentary Short: *Spirit in Glass*, Penny Phillips, Director

Best Live Short: *Istinma: to Restandres Torres-vives*, Director

Best Music Video: *We Shall Remain*, the Stylehorse Collective, Director

Best Animated Short: *Frontera! Revolt and Rebellion on the Rio Grande*, John Jota Leanos, Director

Best Public Service: *First Language: the Race to Save Cherokee*

Neal Hutcheson and Danica Cullinan, Directors

Eagle Spirit Award Recipients:

Ladonna Harris, Outstanding Service to American Indian Communities

Hank Adams, Outstanding Contributions in Fishing Rights and Environmental Activism



Jana Mashonee sings ‘The Rose’ in memory of Misty Upham

AIFF Tribute to Misty Upham

Just as we were beginning to see the brilliance, and the full breadth of Misty Anne Upham’s acting – we must bid her a heartbroken farewell...

From her onscreen debut as Mrs. Blue Cloud in the 2002 film, *Skins*, Misty brought a distinctive presence to every role she portrayed. We loved her as the Chief’s Daughter, in *DreamKeeper...* as Shirleen in the TV movie, *Edge of America...* and as Charlie’s Mother, opposite AIFF Best Actor Award-winner, Robert Guthrie, in the hilarious dramedy, *Expiration Date...*

It was Misty’s unforgettable performance as Lila Littlewolf, in the film *Frozen River*, that earned her more than one trophy, including the Best Supporting Actress Award, at the 33rd annual American Indian Film Festival in 2008.

In the 2012 film, *Jimmy P.: Psychotherapy of a Plains Indian*, Misty co-starred with Michelle Thrush, Gary Farmer, Jennifer Podemski, and Benicio Del Toro.

Then, last year, Misty joined an all-star, ensemble cast that included Julia Roberts, Sam Shepard, and Meryl Streep in the powerful dramatic feature film, *August: Osage County*, winning numerous nominations and awards for her role as Johnna Monevata.

Misty Upham was a Blackfeet actress and writer, who walked the red carpet in Hollywood – and remembered the ways of the good Red Road... And now, we’ll make a collective commitment to turn – or, at least briefly look away from – a deep and inconsolable grief... and move toward truly celebrating the work and life of Misty.

She was the personification of the best of Native performer, and representative of the immeasurable possibilities open to us all... In our eyes, our hearts and our memories, Misty Upham will always be... our superstar... our hopes for, and our faith in, the inherent creativity and talent of Indian People...

We’ll miss you, Misty...

~ Written by Wishelle Banks



Best Actress Cara Gee



Entertainers gather for the grand finale



Tlingit dancers from Juneau, AK



Lummi violinist Swil Kanim with Misty Upham Memorial Poster



Vancouver recording artist Inez Jasper

Willard Bill Jr. heading up MIT’s Culture Program

My name is Willard Bill Jr. I am the son of Dr. Willard Bill Sr. and Mary Ann Bill and the grandson of Lyman Willard Bill and Iola Bill. I will direct our Muckleshoot Culture Program and the Muckleshoot Canoe Family for the Muckleshoot Department of Education. I am an enrolled member of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe.

I have returned to work for the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe from my most recent work as an Intervention Specialist working with Native students in the Auburn School District. For nearly 20 years, I have dedicated my professional career to working with Native students as a teacher at the Muckleshoot Tribal School, Seattle Public Schools, Muckleshoot Tribal College and partnering institutions. I bring extensive administrative experience having been both a building and district level administrator.

In addition to my professional career, I have been a long standing member of the Muckleshoot Canoe Family where I hold the role of Skipper.

I earned my Master’s Degree in Education and Teacher Certification from Antioch University Seattle and my Bachelor of Arts in Criminal Justice from Washington State University, Pullman, WA. My entire professional career has been committed to achieving educational excellence in K-12 and Higher Education for American Indian/Alaska Native students and communities.

The Muckleshoot Culture Program will serve as a training ground for developing the next generation of culture teachers at Muckleshoot and increase the intellectual, cultural, and spiritual wealth of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe.

CANOE SHED MURALS:

The new murals on the exterior of the Canoe Shed, one of which is shown in the photo, are the result of an ongoing partnership with Artist Andrew Morrison. Andrew has diligently worked with the Muckleshoot Canoe Family to depict the strength and pride of our people.

His art has been exhibited in solo and group exhibitions in galleries throughout the United States and is also held in numerous private, public, and corporate collections, including those of Massachusetts College of Art and Design, Snoqualmie Casino, Suquamish Clearwater Casino, Seattle Indian Health Board, United Indians of All Tribes Foundation, El Centro De La Raza, Edmonds Community College, Seattle Public Schools and many more.

In addition, Mr. Morrison has been the recipient of numerous awards and honors, including a 2013 nomination to be considered for the inaugural James W. Ray Distinguished Artist Award, administered by Artist Trust / Frye



Culture Program Director Will Bill, Jr., with new Canoe Shed mural in background

PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS

Art Museum Consortium; Best of Show at the 2013 and 2010 Painted Face North West American Indian Art Show; People’s Choice and Commissioner Choice at the 2006 Arts of the Terrace, to name just a few.

Mr. Morrison was born in Seattle, WA in 1981. He has a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Tufts University in Medford, MA.

VETERANS DAY DINNER

November 11, 2014

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS



A FEW FACTS ABOUT MUCKLESHOOT VETERANS

Here are some facts about Muckleshoot veterans, provided by Cliff Keeline:

THE COURVILLE BROTHERS:

- Chet – WWII, killed in action, paratrooper (KIA) June 6, 1944 (D-Day)
- Clarence (Pun) – WWII, D-Day, anti-tank battalion through Victory Europe Day (VE Day)
- Amos (Tubbs) – Battle of Okinawa, 1945, most costly battle of the Pacific in WWII (served as a machine gunner in the infantry)

What do "Blodgett" Moses and "Rabbit Starr" have in common?

Answer: Both were combat medics, one in WWII and one in Dominican Republic 1965.

What do "Crow" Cross, "Jr. Allen, and Cliff Brown have in common?

Answer: All served in the 11th Marines – Korean War, Viet Nam War, and First Gulf War.

How many veterans were "peace time" soldiers were caught up in a war?

Answer: Charlie Sneatlum, Russell "Bugs" James, Larry James (KIA Korea Sept 1950), Korean War.

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Below is the Muckleshoot Language sounds. To learn how to speak any of these sounds contact the Muckleshoot Language Program @ 253-876-3306.





turtle  ʔaləšək	baby  bibədaʔ	eyebrow  cubəd	barnacle  čubčub	seaward  čaʔkʷ	irritated  čigvil
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one  dəcuʔ	shake oneself  dʔaʔacut	eat  ʔətəd	weave  gəlk	salmonberry sprout  sgʷaʔac	tall  haac
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horizon  ʔilaʔad	soak  jiq	coffee  kupi	rat  kadiyu	elk  kʷagʷičəd	rabbit  kʷəčediʔ
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full  ləč	eyes  qəlqəlub	thimbleberry  tətaq	spoon  ʔəbed	summer  pədhədəb	coal/ember  pičt
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rest  qaʔkʷ	slug  qiyaxəd	fresh water  qʷuʔ	starfish  qʷələciʔ	smell  subud	carrots  šagaq
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Mt. Rainier  təqʷubəʔ	salalberry  taqa	gathering from nature  ʔuləx	holler  wiʔəd	bone  šaw	store  xʷuyubaltxʷ
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smile  xaxayəb	yellowish green/yellow  xʷiqʷac	alder  yəšawi	hat  sxʷays	clam  sʔaxʷuʔ	wolf  stiqayʔ
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Community Culture and Language

Language, songs, and dance

Food and drinks are provided

Open to all community and tribal employees

<p>• Language Lunch <i>Every Tuesday</i> Language building (next to H.R) 12pm-1pm</p>	<p>• Language and Culture Dinner <i>Every Other Tuesday (opposite of MTS Culture Night)</i> Canoe Club House 5:30-7:00pm</p>
<p>For questions regarding the Language Program Please contact: Mary Ross 253-876-3306</p>	<p>For questions regarding the Culture Program Please contact: James Smiskin 253-876-3013</p>

Muckleshoot Tribal School 2014 Holiday Cross-Over Tournament

Dec. 26th @ MTS

Game 1 – (H) Chief Leschi vs. Oakville- 3:00pm

Game 2 – (H) Muckleshoot vs. Yakama- 5:00pm

Dec 27th @ MTS

Game 3 – (H) Chief Leschi vs. Yakama – 12:00pm

Game 4 – (H) Muckleshoot vs. Oakville – 2:00pm

ATTENTION MIT GED ASSISTANCE RECIPIENTS

MIT HIGHER-EDUCATION AND VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM POLICIES

GED Assistance

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

Major changes:

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

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

Mario Marquez, Financial Aid Director (253) 876-3382
Mario.Marquez@muckleshoot.nsn.us
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Invest in your future Get your GED

New math classes begin every Monday from 10-11:30!

Muckleshoot Tribal College
 For more information, contact the GED Instructors:
 Laurie 253 876-3256, Alicia 253 876-3375

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) 876-3324
Where preparation meets potential. Educating our future leaders.

Enroll Now For Preschool

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

APPROVED MIT HIGHER-EDUCATION AND VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM POLICIES

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

Major changes:

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

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LOST A BET! Brysen Jansen lost the bet to Mike Jerry Sr. and had to wear a Seahawks jersey. He is a 49ers fan!



Save our MTS garden!!!

Students at MTS are sending out the message "Save our School Garden".

There is a proposal that, if passed, will replace the school garden with a ball field. Students, parents and teachers attended community meetings to voice their opinions on this matter. Students are nervous and saddened by the possibility of their garden being taken from them. Olivia Korndorfer, an MTS 5th grader, set out to get signatures against ball fields being placed over the garden. She has been successful in this and collected numerous signatures from students and staff who are also troubled by this possibility.

MTS garden was started in 2011 with efforts from community members, students and staff. We received our first grant in 4/2011 for 35 different fruit trees. The community came together and planted all of these trees. That same year, 4 raised garden beds were put in, followed by 3 more the next year. Students have enjoyed their bounty during lunches and are so proud to tell others that they helped to bring this food to them.

We would appreciate your support and your voice in this matter. Saving our garden depends on you. Let your leaders and elders know that you want to keep our garden.



MTS Staff Visit Tribe's Tomanamus Forest

PHOTOS BY RICHARD VENDIOLA

Here are some photos of the visit by tribal school staff of the tribe's Tomanamus Forest on November 10, 2014. The first pic is of a sign signifying the tribal workers who worked on the trails during the summer, the second show MTS staff being lectured to by forestry staff, and the last pic is of Tribal Council member Louie Ungaro, who spoke addressed the tribal school staff on what the Tomanamus Forest means to the tribe.



Security Training Academy held at Tribal College

November 17-19th marked another milestone for the Muckleshoot Tribe, when the State Criminal Justice Training Academy held the three-day Security Training Academy here at the Tribal College. As far as anyone involved was able to say, this marks the first time this academy was held on a reservation in Washington state.

This special training was the result of a concerted effort by quite a few people. From the Tribal School, Michael Aaron, Richard Torralba and John Byars worked in conjunction with the School Board, Tribal College, and the State to make it happen. Wilma Cabanas, Steven Yanish, Janet Emery and Michele Rodarte worked to ensure this event could happen at the Tribal College. The State Academy team that worked to pull this together was Craig Apperson and Randy Town.

I'm sure there were others working behind the scenes, but this core group cared enough about training in general, and making sure this training was available here in South King County, to make it happen. Usually, the academy takes place in Burien at the CJTC or Yakima at one of the local schools; but by bringing it here, we were able to have the training done locally, avoiding travel costs and allowing more employees of the school to attend.

I wanted to take a few minutes to thank all involved,



and to show them how much I appreciate them making this happen, and to show the community what can happen when we all pull together.

John Byars
Muckleshoot Tribal School



CULTURE NIGHT. Marvin Hannah, Culture teacher showing Trinity Ulrich how to weave a bracelet at Culture Night at Muckleshoot Tribal School.

Tribal School Potlatch

PHOTOS BY RICHARD VENDIOLA AND JOHN LOFTUS

The Tribal School held its annual Potlatch celebration in the MTS gym on Tuesday, November 25. The photos include the MTS performance group singing a welcome song, the third is of a hoop dancer, and Chase Enos drumming for performer Gene Tagaban.





STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Annalisa Ulima

Annalisa Ulima from Ms. Carrissa's 2nd grade class. Chosen by Theresa Jerry. She chose Annalisa because she follows along in class. She is always ready to learn. Annalisa has a respect for everyone in her class. She is a very hard worker and always doing the right thing. She always tries her best on her work and is a great example to her peers. Thank you Annalisa for being awesome!



Ayana Rodriguez

Ayana Rodriguez is being chosen for student of the month. Ayana is responsible and always tries her best. She excels in all academic areas!



Jaden Iverson

Jaden Iverson from Ms. Leslie's 5th grade class is Teresa Allen's Student of the Month! He follows the rules when given. Listens and respects the teacher and his peers. Jaden also asks questions when he doesn't understand or wants to know more.



Jordan John

Jordan John has earned student of the month for being a responsible and hardworking student. He always stays on task and does his best. Jordan is friendly to everyone and shows respect to his friends and teachers.



Karley James

Karley James. Every day, Karley comes to school with her backpack, folder, jacket, and a smile on her face. Every Friday, she turns in her homework. Karley is very responsible and an extremely hard worker. Thanks for being such an awesome student, Karley! We love seeing you every day.



Lalia Jackson

Lalia Jackson is our student of the month for October. Each day Lalia walks into the kindergarten room with a big smile. Her presence in our classroom is inspiring to those around her. She greets her friends with open arms and she is willing to help her friends in and out of the classroom. Lalia is a born leader and it shows in our classroom!



Miles Enos

Miles Enos is Ms. Azure's class student of the month for October. He is always ready to learn and is a good friend to everyone! Thank you Miles for all of your hard work, you are an Amazing kindergarten.



Ryan Ramos

Ryan Ramos is a great friend and role model who works hard and plays hard! He is a responsible student who listens, follows directions the first time, helps others and always does his homework. He always does his best! He is learning at an unbelievable rate! He has also been on the Reader Leader Board for Ticket to Read every week! He is a great friend and student with an unbeatable smile!



Samantha Bland

Samantha Bland. Sam is kind and intelligent and is always ready to help others. She is a great example to her peers. Keep up the good work!



Virginia Allen

Virginia Allen has demonstrated her commitment to learning since school began. She always puts forth her best effort. Virginia is very kind to all her classmates and comes to school with a positive attitude. She is a wonderful role model for others to emulate, and she would be a great friend to any student. Virginia is a pleasure to have in class!



Benjamin Anderson

Benjamin Anderson is very thoughtful. He always has a friendly smile and likes to help others. Benjamin comes to school every day and always tries to do his best. We appreciate his good attitude.



Breezy Elkins

I am pleased to announce that **Breezy Elkins** is our October student of the month. Breezy is a wonderful student. She does all her class work in a timely matter. She is very polite and respectful to all her classmates. She is an avid reader. She is one of 3rd Grades highest leveled reader. Keep up the excellent work, Breezy.



Able Charley

We nominated **Able Charley** as our student of the month for November because he shows great determination to attend school every day. Able is very polite, kind, and respectful to the teachers and to his fellow classmates. He has all the qualities of an awesome role model due to his diligence of upholding all the school wide rules in the halls and in the classroom. Way to go Able!!!! You must make your parents so proud!!!

**Look Across the Mountain III
For Teachers and Parents**

Muckleshoot Tribal School invites Parents or Legal Guardians of Muckleshoot Tribal School Students to attend this informational Workshop in

Albuquerque New Mexico February 23-24, 2015
Hotel Accommodations: Hyatt Regency Albuquerque (Downtown)
330 Tijeras Ave NW Albuquerque New Mexico

- ❖ Common Core Math & ELA
- ❖ Stem: Cross Cutting common core
- ❖ Next Generation Science Standards
- ❖ Parent Involvement
- ❖ Special Education
- ❖ Early Childhood Development
- ❖ Incorporating Culture into the curriculum

To be eligible you must meet the following criteria:

1. Must be **Parent or Legal Guardian** of a Muckleshoot Tribal School student.
2. **Parent or Legal Guardian MUST BE** an enrolled member of the Muckleshoot Tribe and/or an employee of Muckleshoot Indian Tribe. – **NO EXCEPTIONS.**
3. Travel arrangements **MUST BE MADE 30 DAYS IN ADVANCE** – **NO EXCEPTIONS.**
4. Space is limited so please, if you're interested, contact the school at your earliest convenience.

If interested in attending please contact Heather Williams Elementary Parent Liaison, Cortney Rodarte Middle School Parent Liaison, and Leona Starr High School Parent Liaison. 253-931-6709

If you are approved for travel you are responsible for completing

1. Travel Advance Form,
2. Registration Form and
3. Providing a copy of your ID

These items are required and necessary to travel.

SPORTS

PHOTOS BY RICHARD VENDIOLA



SENIOR NIGHT. Chezeray Starr, Harvey Starr, Loai Lui, and Slade Tuilata at Senior Night on 10-29-14 when MTS played Mount Rainier Lutheran High School.



CONGRATULATIONS TO JR HAMILTON!

Congrats to JR Hamilton, who took in 3rd place in the 160 pound weight class at the Emerald Ridge High school Wrestling tournament!! Great Job JR and Coach Steve!

TOMANAMUS FOREST

Growing Opportunities for Today and Future Generations *continued from page 1*

Successful transition from high school to college.

Specifically, the opportunities at Green River Community College will include concentrated courses allowing for completion of courses in shorter duration than traditional course, and allowing for on job training to count for credit. Further, there is the opportunity for the Muckleshoot to host a Muckleshoot student dorm.

Another aspect of education is on the job trade learning opportunities. There are a variety of contractors that have professional and trade positions open to Muckleshoot members that working on the Tomanamus Forest. These positions, include timber cruiser, summer stewardship youth crew, summer intern assistant forester, equipment operator, logging crew, road maintenance crew, forest technician, silviculture crew.

Approximately 13 members have worked on a part time basis and another 12 members are currently working on a full time basis. Each is gaining valuable experience that will allow for employment in the various facets of natural resources management.

Outreach to Muckleshoot members has been ongoing through a number of avenues and include the following:

- Students at the Tribal School will learn more about natural resources opportunities at Native American career day and will also experience these through direct interaction with professional resources managers.
- A stewardship club K-12, designed as an enrichment program to introduce natural resources management into the classroom through hands on participation in the classroom and afield will be implemented this school year. The initial project will be the Christmas Tree Farm Project from plan to harvest.
- A natural resources summer youth camp will be established the summer of 2015.
- The first annual Muckleshoot Forest Community Field Day event was held Friday 8/8 and Saturday 8/9. The Community Field Day was an opportunity to experience the Tomanamus Forest, including forest management through informational booths, presentations, and live demonstrations.

Opportunity development in the form of jobs and contract opportunities has also been ongoing. These include development of Muckleshoot contractors for road silviculture, security, and harvesting. Results have been positive.

Currently, two Muckleshoot-owned businesses are active on the Tomanamus Forest and another two other business relationships are in process. The emphasis and focus has and will continue to be on developing Muckleshoot member businesses.

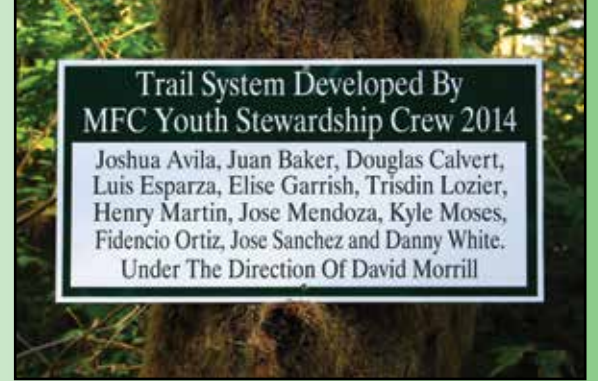
Further opportunity includes maintaining and building on the Muckleshoot cultural tie to the land, through the Cultural Plant Project and Cultural Area Project. The cultural Plant Project will result in the development of written materials that present information on culturally important plants, their ethnobotanical uses and tribal resources that guide readers to finding more in-depth information from community members who hold plant knowledge.

Workshops for Muckleshoot members to gain skills in plant identification, basic plant uses, and sustainable harvest techniques will also be implemented. Further forest management practices will include inventorying, mapping, and cultural plants.

The Cultural Area Project will result in maps of cultural areas such as historical trails. The desire is to increase ease of access and protect these areas for Muckleshoot Tribal members, as well as aid the management of the forest. This will be a project that documents the Muckleshoot's relationship to the forest past, present and future and that tells the story of the Muckleshoot Tribe's relationship with the forest and mountains.

The purchase of the Tomanamus Forest has been and will continue to benefit future generations well into the future. With focus, dedication and strong collaboration, Muckleshoot professionals and Muckleshoot owned businesses involved in natural resource management are becoming a reality.

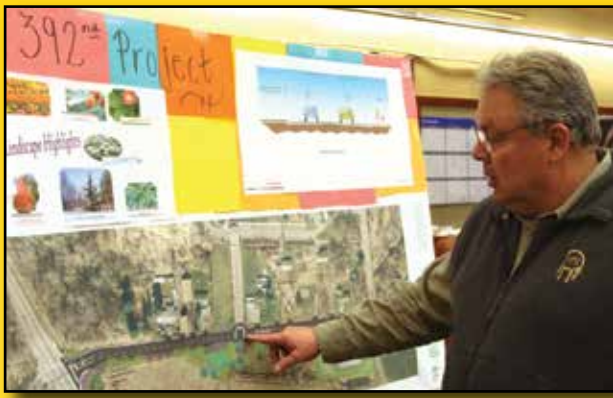
As this writing portrays, many large strides have been made in a short amount of time and we are proud of this progress. Clearly, the purchase of the Tomanamus Forest is an opportunity to continue the Muckleshoot legacy of active management and stewardship of the land and we are driven to cultivating those relationships between the land, the people and future generations.



MIT Program Open House

November 20, 2014

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS



Food Vouchers & Receipts

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

- The Food Voucher program is to encourage our Elders to eat healthy and provide essential household items
- Food Vouchers turned in for the next month can't be processed until the first business day of the month
- Both (yellow and grocery) receipts must be turned in immediately *do not staple or tape receipts* Receipts not turned in will make you ineligible for future vouchers; this will take effect January 2015.
- Food Vouchers usually take 24-48 hours to process (state funded vouchers may take longer to process)
- If you have a caregiver or spouse that will be doing the shopping for you please write their name on your form next to yours

For further information please contact: Rosa Maldonado 253-876-3049

Transportation

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

In order for you to receive transportation please call at least 24-48 hours in advance for shopping trips, appointments, paying bills, or banking. Calling 24-48 hours in advance helps us to ensure we have enough time for your transport. For appointments in Seattle/Tacoma area please try to schedule a week ahead of time.

To Schedule for a transport please call or leave a message to Eugene West III 253-876-2869

Utility Bills

The Elders Program DOES NOT have any funding for utility bills. If you need assistance with your utility bills please contact the Resource Center.

The Resource Center has a Seniors Energy Assistance Program or LIHEAP (low income home energy assistance) program, where you are able to get some assistance with electric, gas, or water bills

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

For further information please contact Senior Energy Program – Jessica Garcia-Jones 253-876-3020

LIHEAP Program – Renae Ward-Anderson 253-876-3126 Wood Services

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

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

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

If you need these services please call: Tony Gonzales 253-876-2887.



Irene Barr



Doris Allen, Pendleton Class



Elders at Blake Island



Men's August Fishing Trip



Sophie



Sandy, drum making

Happy Birthday!

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|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Charles Calvert – 12/1 | Annette Marsette – 1/7 |
| Gerald Cross Sr. – 12/2 | Benjamin Pierce – 1/7 |
| Renee Lozier-Rojas – 12/2 | Naomi Elkins – 1/9 |
| Marie Berg – 12/3 | Eugene Hoffer Jr. – 1/10 |
| James Arms – 12/4 | Alfred Williams Sr. – 1/10 |
| Leo Daniels III – 12/4 | Millecent Bargala – 1/12 |
| Robin Hunt – 12/5 | Jeffrey Downs – 1/13 |
| Sheryl Allen – 12/8 | Marvin Moses Sr. – 1/13 |
| Elson Moses – 12/10 | Clayton McCluskey – 1/14 |
| Leeroy Courville Sr. – 12/11 | Amos Nelson – 1/14 |
| Pete Jerry – 12/11 | Ione Barr – 1/15 |
| Regina Morrison – 12/11 | Mildred Jones – 1/15 |
| Janice Starr – 12/12 | Verna Moses – 1/15 |
| Theresa Foster – 12/13 | Kenny Cross – 1/16 |
| Robert Allen Jr. – 12/14 | Donna Bland – 1/17 |
| Thelma Moses – 12/14 | Lisa Sneatlum – 1/17 |
| Jacqueline Edwards – 12/16 | Valerie Daniels – 1/19 |
| Donnamarie Leuschen – 12/17 | Mitzi Judge – 1/20 |
| Sarah Novak – 12/19 | Brent Michel – 1/20 |
| Yvonne Pettyjohn – 12/20 | Thomas Louie – 1/21 |
| Kenneth Williams – 12/21 | Vincent Morgenthaler – 1/21 |
| Joseph Simmons – 12/22 | Ricardo Sinclair – 1/21 |
| Robert Simmons Sr. – 12/22 | Margie Goudy-Williams – 1/22 |
| Eugene Brown – 12/23 | Debra Anderson – 1/24 |
| Darlene Simmons – 12/23 | Donald D'Ambrosio – 1/24 |
| Robert Elkins Sr. – 12/26 | Joanne Jackson – 1/24 |
| Loretta Moses – 12/26 | Jeffrey Thomas – 1/25 |
| Marcellina Delatorre – 12/27 | Jerome Hoptowit – 1/26 |
| James Jim – 12/27 | Eva Cayou – 1/28 |
| Earnestine Starr – 12/27 | Brenda Jensen – 1/28 |
| Bud WhiteEagle – 12/27 | Ester McCluskey – 1/31 |
| Gilbert Jake – 12/28 | Lorraine Starr – 1/31 |
| Helene Williams – 12/29 | |
| Dwayne Ross Sr. – 12/31 | |
| January Birthdays | |
| Dana Matta – 1/1 | |
| Doris Allen – 1/2 | |
| Jeanette Aasted – 1/6 | |



Elders Holiday Bazaar

This year for the Elders Holiday Bazaar we had a great turn out. There were over 60 tables filled and lots of different merchandise. We would like to thank the vendors and everyone else for making this a successful event. We hope to see you all next year.



Cedar Weaving



UP FROM THE ASHES: Muckleshoot History Book Makes its Debut

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS

After years of hard work, the new Muckleshoot history book, *Up From the Ashes: Nation Building at Muckleshoot*, made its debut before a packed gymnasium at the Tribal School on December 4, 2014. The project was guided by the tribe's Education Committee as part of its long-held goal of seeing that all schools in the state offer curriculum to educate students about the original peoples of the area.

The book was started a number of years ago by the late Dr. Willard Bill, Sr. Upon his passing, the project was on hold for a few more years until, finally, the tribe was able to secure the services of noted author Bruce E. Johansen to bring it to completion.

Dr. Johansen, a professor at the University of Nebraska, has published many authoritative works on Native American issues, a list of which can be found in his Wikipedia entry. In his younger days, he was a reporter for the Seattle Times

and began his writing career by co-authoring books with the late Roberto Maestas, founder and executive director of El Centro de la Raza in Seattle.

The family of Dr. Willard Bill, headed by his wife Mary Ann, was honored with Muckleshoot blankets at the event, as were Mr. Johansen and Estela Ortega, the widow of Roberto Maestas.

Tribal Chair Virginia Cross spoke of the tribe's continuing efforts to make the teaching of local Native history a part of the curriculum of all schools in Washington. She noted that some are doing it already, but often not using texts that describe the people of the Northwest. The new Muckleshoot history will fill that gap, she said, and provide students – both Native and non-Native – with a detailed history of the original people of our region.



Mrs. Willard Bill Sr. and Bruce Johansen



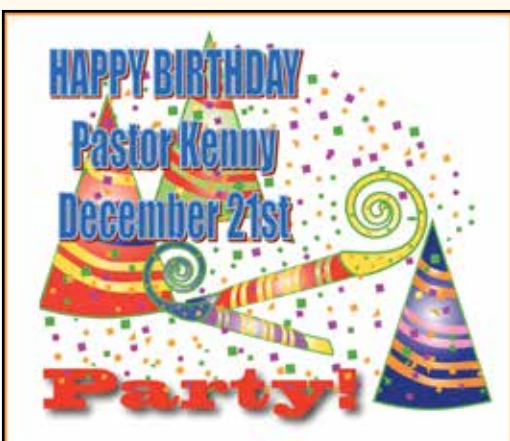
Thanksgiving Dinner 2014

PHOTOS BY BOB CHARLO



PENTECOSTAL CHURCH HOSTS HOLY WIND EVENT

The church hosted a Holy Wind event as an alternative, or in addition to, trick-or-treating on October 31st. Everyone had fun. Families and youth from the Resting Place church joined the Pentecostal church to host the event. We had food, drinks, lots of candy and laughter. We plan to have a party like this every quarter in the coming year. Please watch for the announcements for this enjoyable family activity.



WELCOME
 SPECIAL SERVICES
 DECEMBER 27-31, 2014 SATURDAY - WEDNESDAY
 SATURDAY - REMEMBERING THOSE IN HEAVEN
 A SPECIAL CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE

NEW YEAR'S EVE
 SERVICE 9:00 pm
 Everyone Welcome
 The Pentecostal Church and The Hispanic Church and You

MERRY CHRISTMAS
 & Happy New Year
 FROM PASTOR KENNY & THE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

I'M IN!



CHEMICAL/DISPENSER TRAINING

Here are some photos of the November 14 Chemical/Dispenser Training that General Services provided to the contracted janitorial services to help to better understand the different types of chemicals that will be used throughout the tribe.

PHOTOS BY DARRELL JAMETSKI



MUCKLESHOOT EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

The following are important points to remember when driving in flood conditions:



Six inches of water will reach the bottom of most passenger cars causing loss of control and possible stalling.

A foot of water will float many vehicles

Two feet of rushing water can carry away most vehicles including sport utility vehicles (SUV's) and pick-ups.

Do not attempt to drive through a flooded road. The depth of water is not always obvious. The road bed may be washed out under the water, and you could be stranded or trapped.

Do not drive around a barricade. Barricades are there for your protection. Turn around and go the other way.

Do not try to take short cuts. They may be blocked. Stick to designated evacuation routes.

Be especially cautious driving at night when it is harder to recognize flood dangers.

Stay Safe, Stay Prepared!

253-261-4724 ~ ada.mcdaniel@muckleshoot.nsn.us

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



Iola Lobehan Bill at Tulalip boarding school dance

 **Muckleshoot MONTHLY**

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

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)

VEG OUT Leeks



For selecting leeks, it is best to find ones that are firm and straight with dark green leaves and white necks. They should not be yellowed or wilted. The diameter should be 1.5 inches or less. Leeks are related to garlic, onions, shallots, and scallions, therefore, have many similar healthy benefits. Some of these benefits include:

- Heart health
- Protective against cancer
- Natural antibiotic

Recipe: Cock-A-Leekie Stew (allrecipes.com)

Ingredients:

- 1 (2-3 pounds) whole chicken, cut into pieces
- 1/2 C. sliced carrots
- 1 C. barley
- 2 1/2 C. water
- 1 tsp. chicken bouillon
- salt/pepper to taste
- 1 leek, sliced



Directions:

- 1.) In large pot, combine chicken, carrots, barley, water, bouillon, salt, pepper. Bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer for 30 min. or until chicken is cooked through & no longer pink inside. Skim broth as needed.
- 2.) Remove chicken from pot & add leeks. Bring back to boil; reduce heat, cover & let simmer another 15 min. or so, until thickened.
- 3.) Meanwhile, skin & debone the cooked chicken. Return chicken meat to thickened stew & cook for approx. 5 min. to heat through. Serve hot.



Dr. Willard Bill Sr. speaking at Muckleshoot Tribal College Grand Opening.

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 Behavioral Health Program

DO YOU HAVE A GAMBLING PROBLEM?

THERE IS HOPE!

GET HELP TODAY

- 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

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

Muckleshoot Wellness Center Swim Lesson Graduates!

Congratulations to the swimmers at the Muckleshoot Wellness Center who passed their swim lesson levels in September! Samantha and Rebecca are great listeners and fast learners who always put in a lot of effort! Great job you guys!



Pictured: Rebecca Evans on left with sister Samantha Evans on the right.

Level Three Seahorse

- Samantha Evans
- Rebecca Evans



To register for swimming lessons contact Celeste Nitz at (253) 333-3616 ext. 3709 or celeste.nitz@muckleshoot-health.com

FRUIT: NATURE'S DESSERT

CRANBERRIES



Sassamanesh (cranberries) are native to the northeast. Eastern tribes have historically used sassamanesh as nourishment, a meat preservative, a natural fabric dye, and for medicinal purposes. The most common way sassamanesh is consumed in the northwest today is in juice form (cranberry juice). Some of the many health benefits of the berries include:

- Rich source of antioxidants, which helps prevent cancer
- Protective against heart disease
- Helps prevent and treat urinary tract infections
- Protective against seasonal viruses

Diabetic-friendly Cranberry Sauce (recipe from Splenda.com)

Ingredients:
 1 C. Splenda 3 C. fresh or frozen cranberries
 1/2 C. water 1 med orange, peeled & sectioned
 1 tsp. cornstarch

Directions: Combine cornstarch, Splenda & water in medium saucepan, stirring until Splenda & cornstarch dissolves. Stir in cranberries & orange sections; bring mixture to boil, stirring constantly, over medium-high heat. Reduce heat & simmer, stirring often (5 min or until cranberry skins begin to pop and mixture begins to thicken. Set aside to cool. Cover & chill at least 3 hours.

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

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

- from loved ones, or unexplained absence of valuables
- 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

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

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

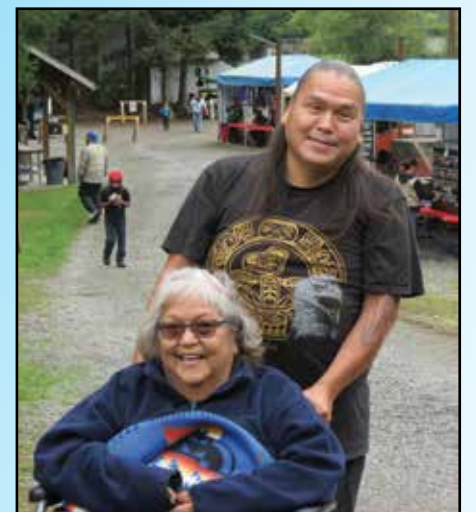
Health & Wellness Center Program Closures for December 2014

Day	Date	Times Closed	Reason for Closure
Wednesday	Dec 24th	1-8 pm	Tribal Holiday Shuttle - Wellness
Thursday	Dec 25th	All Day	Christmas
Wednesday	Dec 31st	1-8 pm	Tribal Holiday Shuttle-Wellness
Thursday	Jan 1st	All Day	New Year's Day



Evening on Puget Sound-Edward S. Curtis

Keta Creek Fall Classic 2014



Muckleshoot Receives Philanthropy Award



Tribal Chair Virginia Cross, center, at AFP Awards Luncheon.

The Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP) honored the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe as the Outstanding Philanthropic Organization of the Year at its November 5 National Philanthropy Day luncheon.

More than 1,000 were in attendance at Seattle's Westin Hotel as Tribal Chair Virginia Cross accepted the award on behalf of the tribe. Since opening its casino in 1995, the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe has donated more than \$17 million to hundreds of schools, churches, hospitals and charitable organizations, with a special emphasis on those serving communities of color.

"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.



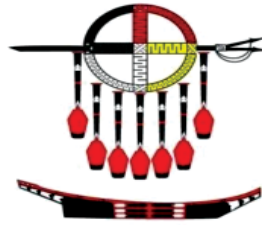
Child Support Issues?

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



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



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 Deadline

December 31, 2014 - Deadline for New Direct Deposits to be turned in to Tax Fund

Some other important things to note:

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

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

Sincerely,
Heather Evans
Finance Specialist, Tax Fund



The 4 H's:
Head
Heart
Hands
Health

Muckleshoot 4H Club Meeting Come Join!

EVERY 3RD WEDNESDAYS
JOIN ANYTIME
5:30 to 7:30

The Blue Horse Barn
Across from the Grange Hall
39105 180th Ave SE

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: Family and Youth Services/Behavior Health Program

Questions? Call: Joan Green Ferguson at Family and Youth Services: 253.333.3605





MUCKLESHOOT POLICE



Muckleshoot Police Report

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.

11/01/14 3:38 PM 14-293330 Skopabsh Village Court Order Violation

Sunshine Bargala (38) was cited/arrested via citation for violating a court order against her mother. Bargala was cited for "Domestic Violence Protection Order Violation."

11/05/14 2:00 PM 14-296965 Cedar Village Violation of a Court Order

Charges of "Felony Violation of a Protection Order" and "Domestic Violence (DV) Felony Harassment (Treats)" were filled on an adult male after he sent letters from prison and threaten an adult female he had been in a relationship with. The female has two court orders against the male.

11/05/14 6:32 PM 14-297262 39600 block 175 LN SE Fight Disturbance/Warrant Arrest

Lindsey Howtopat (58) was arrested on a felony warrant from Goldendale for "Unlawful Possession of a Firearm" with a \$10,000 bail. Deputies were called to the house for a fight between Howtopat and an adult male. Deputies could not determine who started the physical fight or who the primary aggressor was. Howtopat was booked into the King County Jail (KCJ) on the warrant.

11/06/14 12:00 PM 14-297282 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrant Arrests

Dennis Anderson III (24) was arrested on a felony Department of Corrections (DOC) warrant for "Escape" and a misdemeanor warrant for "DV Court Order Violation." Carlos Perez (23) was arrested on a misdemeanor warrant for "Trespass." Both subjects were hiding in a motor home when arrested. Both subjects were booked into the Regional Justice Center (RJC) Jail.

11/06/14 1:00 PM 14-300807 14500 block SE 368 PL Child Neglect

While deputies were at a residence looking for a warrant subject a deputy became concerned for the welfare of a toddler. The child was dirty and the house was filthy. The deputy called Muckleshoot Child & Family Services and also made a referral to Child Protective Services (CPS.)

11/06/14 1:13 PM 14-295916 Muckleshoot Tribal School Mental Complaint

A juvenile student made a disturbing comment to a school counselor. The student was spoken to by the

school deputy. The student voluntarily agreed to speak with a mental health professional. The student was taken to Muckleshoot Behavioral Health to see a mental health professional.

11/06/14 6:59 PM 14-298292 SE 368 PL/Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Obstructing an Officer

Anthony Lewis (45) nearly caused a traffic collision after pulling out in front of another car. Lewis took far too long to pull over for the deputy trying to stop him. After Lewis stopped he charged the deputy on foot and failed to comply with commands by deputies and officers. Lewis had to be taken to the ground to be restrained. Lewis is being charged with "Failure to Stop and Provide Information" and Obstructing an Officer." Lewis was booked into the King County Jail (KCJ.)

11/06/14 8:04 PM 14-298361 SE 368 PL/Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Violation of a Court Order

Roy Simmons (22) was arrested for "Violation of a No Contact Order" after being found in a car with his adult female girlfriend who has a "No Contact Order" against him. Simmons was booked into the King County Jail (KCJ.)

11/07/14 9:00 AM 14-298754 38800 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrant Arrest

Zachary Valles (27) was arrested on a felony "Child Molestation" warrant after he tried to hide in the woods from deputies. Valles was booked into the Regional Justice Center (RJC) Jail.

11/07/14 5:40 PM 14-299288 Skopabsh Village Warrant Arrest

Russell Ward (33) was arrest on a felony DOC no bail warrant for "Escape from Community Custody." Ward was booked into the SCORE Jail.

11/07/14 7:30 PM 14-299330 38900 block 172 AV SE Warrant Arrest

Melissa Nino-Rivera (53) was arrested on a misdemeanor warrant from Auburn for "Theft in the Third Degree" with a \$1,000 bail. Nino-Rivera was booked into the SCORE Jail.

11/09/14 11:05 AM 14-300874 SE 388 ST/Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Found Property

A deputy found live ammunition laying in the roadway. The deputy collected the ammunition and put it into evidence.

11/12/14 7:30 AM 14-303403 Skopabsh Village Assault

Wesley LaClair (26) was cited/arrested via citation for assaulting his adult female ex-girlfriend. LaClair's location was unknown for booking. LaClair was cited for "Assault in the Fourth Degree – Domestic Violence (DV)."

11/13/14 10:30 AM 14-304721 Skopabsh Village Court Order Violation

Sunshine Bargala (38) was arrested for violating a DV Protection Order that her elder mother has against her. Bargala was arrested in the elder's home in violation of the order. Bargala was booked into the Regional Justice Center (RJC) Jail for "DV Protection Order Violation."

11/18/14 1:23 PM 14-309477 Skopabsh Village Theft

A senior female had a yellow gold chain with a yellow gold Jesus pendant on it stolen from her home.

11/19/14 6:37 PM 14-310875 17700 block SE 413 PL Juvenile Runaway

A grandparent/court appointed guardian reported a juvenile grandchild as a runaway.

11/20/14 11:37 AM 14-309477 Skopabsh Village Theft

Christine Moses (44) was cited/arrested via citation for "Theft in the Third Degree" after the gold necklace she stole from a senior in Skopabsh Village was recovered from a local pawn shop where she pawned it.

11/20/14 2:30 PM 14-311632 14700 block SE 368 PL Warrant Arrest

Moses Sneatlum (32) was arrested on a King County felony warrant for "Theft in the Second Degree" which held a \$20,000 bail. Sneatlum was also arrested on an Everett misdemeanor warrant for "DUI" which held a \$5,000 bail. Sneatlum was booked into the Regional Justice Center (RJC) Jail.

11/21/14 11:07 PM 14-313136 Skopabsh Village Suspicious Circumstance

A female called Muckleshoot Police after hearing two possible gun shots in the area and two to three vehicles leaving the area right after. Deputies checked the area and contacted a neighbor how heard the same thing. Deputies did not locate anything unusual.

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT *continued from page 2*

ered justice – resolving legal disputes that have dragged on for decades, untying your hands when it comes to dealing with domestic violence. (Applause.)

So as I said earlier, as I said on the campaign trail, we haven't solved every problem, but I've been able to keep a promise to all of you that I would learn and I would listen, and I'd treat you with the respect that you deserve. (Applause.) And we have more work to do. But when we step back, we see there's virtually no area in which we haven't made significant progress together. We can take pride in that.

And I made another promise, that I'd visit Indian Country as President. And this June, I kept that promise. I know that the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe is here. Where are you all? (Applause.) So Michelle and I traveled to their reservation in North Dakota. It was a day I'll never forget. We attended the annual Cannonball Flag Day Powwow.

Students were singing the Lakota National Anthem. There was a drum group that performed a veterans' song as American flags flew in the breeze. This drum group was honoring a tribal member who had served in our military. People of all ages wore the traditional regalia with pride. And it was clear how deeply this nation values its culture and its history. And it was clear how deeply they cared for each other, especially their young people.

And so it was arranged for me to meet with some of these young people. Michelle and I, before the powwow, sat down with a group of Lakota young adults. There was no press, no teachers, no parents – it was just us. And folks were invited to say whatever was on their minds. And these young people could not have been more poised and they could not have been more thoughtful.

And they talked about their families, and their friends, and their dreams for the future. But they also talked about the pain in their hearts, and the obstacles they had had to overcome, and the problems they had seen with loved ones who had been brought down by drugs or alcohol or violence or poverty.

One young man was raising his four little brothers by himself. All of them knew somebody that they loved who had attempted suicide, committed suicide, or died in a car accident before their time. Some of them had spent time living in a bus. And there were tears in that room through

pretty much the entire conversation, and the sense that schools weren't always preparing them properly and that they weren't sure about the possibilities of a better future.

Michelle and I were honored that these young people opened up to us. But more importantly, we were moved because they were like Malia and Sasha – just as smart, just as hopeful, just as beautiful. But at their core, there was a nagging doubt that they would have the opportunities that my daughters had. And nothing gets me more frustrated than when I hear that. Nothing gets me angrier than when I get a sense that our young people early in life are already feeling like opportunities are foreclosed to them – because that's not who we are as a nation.

And so Michelle and I ended up staying longer than

we had planned, and we got a lot of hugs in, and we walked away shaken because some of these kids were carrying burdens no young person should ever have to carry. And it was heartbreaking. And we told them, because they were such extraordinary young people – strong and talented and courageous – we said, you've got to believe in yourselves because we believe in you.

[There is much more, but space does not permit printing it all. To see the rest, Google "Obama Tribal Nations 2014"]

Tribal Development Program LEAD Event

By Glorianna Abella

Training and Development hosted the final LEAD Event of the year for the Tribal Development Program on Friday, November 14, 2014. This event was focused on the Thomas Kilmann Conflict Inventory (TKI) which determines an individual's conflict style/mode.

All tribal members in the program went through TKI training along with their trainers and managers before the LEAD Event. This conflict training brought self-awareness to each individual about their conflict styles and how to better work with them.

On the day of the LEAD Event, the participants, their trainers, and managers gathered in the morning in the casino banquet rooms – T&D created the 10 teams based off of each individual's conflict style so the teams were more diverse in their conflict modes.

Instead of being a team building event only focused around bowling, T&D added a twist to the event – all attendees were challenged to perform skits by using their conflict styles and the knowledge that they gained from the TKI conflict training. The teams had to determine how they were going to perform the conflict skits they were assigned – the better they did, the higher the score they would receive and that would be added to their final bowling scores. The team

with the highest score would be the winners with bragging rights for the year.

After brainstorming at the beginning of the day, everyone rendezvoused at Acme Bowl in Tukwila. Everyone bowled to the best of their abilities, pausing after every round to watch one of the other teams perform their skits. All 10 teams were judged based off of their performance and their display of the various conflict styles – there are quite a few people that did so convincingly well that they could be actors! By the end of the skits, it was clear that everyone understood the different conflict styles and were able to clearly portray them.

After all of the teams completed two games of bowling, the judges began tallying up the scores and averaging them out, combining bowling and skit scores. The teams did so well in bowling and in acting out their skits that there were multiple teams tied for first, second, and third place. It was a great event to get everyone off property to network and team build but it also gave all attendees the opportunity to apply what they learned in the TKI Conflict Training in a fun format. T&D would like to thank all participants, trainers, and managers for attending and helping make this event a success.

Driver's Training Available!



Rules of the Road Driving School, located in Enumclaw, currently contracts with the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe for driver education classes at the Muckleshoot Tribal School.

We have been providing driver education classes at the Tribal School since Jan 2014. We focus our course curriculum on state rules and regulations, low-risk driving habits, basic mechanics, tire changing and installing snow chains.

We are proud to announce that 28 Tribal School students have successfully completed our driver education course and 15 of those now have valid Washington State Driver Licenses!

Rules of the Road Driving School also offers practice drives for anyone needing to prepare to take their Washington State Department of Licensing Skills (drive) test or reinstatement tests.

One of the specialty services we offer is the administration of the State of Washington Department of Licensing Knowledge test and Skills test for anyone 15 and over.

We offer this service as part of our driver education class and also to all adults needing to test for their first Washington Driver License or license reinstatement.

The next Muckleshoot Tribal School driver education class session started October 13, 2014. Enrollment is open for all upcoming classes; December 2014, February 2015, April 2015 and July 2015.

Please contact the Muckleshoot Tribal School or Rules of the Road Driving School (253) 880-6758 for more information and enrollment paperwork.



NOTICE OF PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE

Case No. MUC-NC-09/14-095

PETITIONER: Tammy James on behalf of a minor child DOB: 05/10/1999

Any person who may have an objection to this name change may file a notice of objection with the Muckleshoot Tribal Court 39015 172nd Ave SE, Auburn, Washington on or before the hearing scheduled for November 21, 2014 at 10:30 am.

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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

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IN THE MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COURT OF JUSTICE FOR THE MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN RESERVATION AUBURN, WASHINGTON
IN RE THE GUARDIANSHIP OF:
A.S.)
DOB: 11/17/2007) Case No.: MUC-G-10/14-110
AN INDIAN YOUTH)
NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP READINESS HEARING

TO: MARTIN MOON, JR., FATHER
AUDREY LEACH, MOTHER

YOU AND EACH OF YOU will please take notice that a Petition for Guardianship has been filed for the above named child and a Guardianship Readiness Hearing will take place on TUESDAY, the 13th day of JANUARY, 2014 beginning at 1:30 PM, in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice, located on the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation, Auburn, Washington.

The purpose of this hearing is to determine whether the Petition for Guardianship is contested and if so, then setting this case for a Trial to establish a Guardianship for the above named child.

Muckleshoot Child and Family Services is required to submit a Guardianship Report with the Petitioner's qualifications and MCFS recommendations included, at least ten (10) days prior to the final Guardianship hearing and/or Trial date.

The court will be making a determination that may affect your rights and responsibilities with regard to the above named child. Should you fail to appear at the hearing a default judgment could be entered against you and you could lose your rights in regard to this child.

A facilitated Family Group Meeting will be made available if requested by any party. All parties are entitled to have legal representation at this hearing at their own expense, meaning you are solely responsible for any legal fees charged by your attorney or spokesperson.

If you have any questions regarding the nature of this hearing or the location of the Court, please contact either the Court Clerk at (253) 939-3311, or the Tribal Prosecutor at (253) 876-2981.

Dated this 28 October 2014

/s/ Julia R. Lozier
COURT CLERK / ADMINISTRATOR
PHONE:(253) 876-3203
FAX:(253) 876-2903

IN THE MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COURT OF JUSTICE FOR THE MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN RESERVATION AUBURN, WASHINGTON
Case No. MUC-G-09/14-096
In Re the Guardianship of: M.L. DOB 06/03/2009
NOTICE OF FINAL GUARDIANSHIP HEARING
TO: EZRA NELSON, GEORGE JOHNSON AND BRIAN COURVILLE - Alleged Fathers
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Guardianship Petition has been filed in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court for the above child and a final guardianship hearing has been scheduled for 27th day of January, 2015 beginning at 11:00 am, in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice located at 39015 172nd Avenue SE, Auburn, WA 98092.

The purpose of this hearing is to hear testimony to establish a legal basis for the petition and to present evidence as to what is in the best interest of the youth regarding the petitioner's request for guardianship.

Muckleshoot Child & Family Services is required to submit a Guardianship Report with the petitioner's qualifications and MCFS recommendations included, at least two business days prior to the hearing date. Parties may pick up this report from the clerk during this time.

The Court will be making a determination at the hearing which may affect the party's rights and responsibilities in regard to the above-named child. In order to defend against this legal action, you must respond by stating your objection in writing, and serve a copy upon the petitioner and by filing the original with the Court prior to the hearing. Failure to answer or respond may result in default being entered against you without notice. A default judgment is one where the petitioner is entitled to what he/she asked for in the petition. If you or your spokesperson files a Notice of Appearance with the court, you are entitled to notice before a default judgment may be entered.

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

A facilitated Family Group Meeting will be made available if requested by any party.

If you have any questions regarding the nature of this hearing or the location of the Court, please call Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice, Court Clerk at (253) 876-3203 or the Tribal Prosecutor at (253) 876-2891.

Dated this 25th day of November, 2014.
/s/ RANDY DOUCET, CHIEF JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

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

EVENTS CALENDAR
December 19 Tribal Christmas Party - Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church
December 20 Winter PowWow Grand Entries at 1pm & 7pm in Tribal School Gym
December 21 Pastor Kenny Birthday Party
December 27-31 Welcome Special Services Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church
December 31 New Year's Eve - 9pm Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church
January 9 New Year's Elders Luncheon - 12 - 1:30 pm at MIT Elders Complex. Call 253-876-2888 for more info.
January 10 Winter PowWow Grand Entry at 7pm in Tribal School Gym
February 14 Winter PowWow Grand Entry at 7pm in Tribal School Gym
March 14 Winter PowWow Grand Entry at 7pm in Tribal School Gym
SUBMIT YOUR ITEMS FOR THE EVENTS CALENDAR!!
Muckleshoot.Monthly@muckleshoot.nsn.us

"LITTLE INDIAN ANN, WITCH OF THE WOODS"
I have the old posters you hand-drew.
Please call me at 253-204-0841

IN THE MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COURT OF JUSTICE FOR THE MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN RESERVATION AUBURN, WASHINGTON
IN RE THE GUARDIANSHIP OF:
A.S.)
DOB: 11/17/2007) Case No.: MUC-G-10/14-110
AN INDIAN YOUTH)
NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP READINESS HEARING
TO: MARTIN MOON, JR., FATHER
AUDREY LEACH, MOTHER
YOU AND EACH OF YOU will please take notice that a Petition for Guardianship has been filed for the above named child and a Guardianship Readiness Hearing will take place on TUESDAY, the 13th day of JANUARY, 2015 beginning at 1:30 PM, in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice, located on the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation, Auburn, Washington.
The purpose of this hearing is to determine whether the Petition for Guardianship is contested and if so, then setting this case for a Trial to establish a Guardianship for the above named child.
Muckleshoot Child and Family Services is required to submit a Guardianship Report with the Petitioner's qualifications and MCFS recommendations included, at least ten (10) days prior to the final Guardianship hearing and/or Trial date.
The court will be making a determination that may affect your rights and responsibilities with regard to the above named child. Should you fail to appear at the hearing a default judgment could be entered against you and you could lose your rights in regard to this child.
A facilitated Family Group Meeting will be made available if requested by any party.
All parties are entitled to have legal representation at this hearing at their own expense, meaning you are solely responsible for any legal fees charged by your attorney or spokesperson.
If you have any questions regarding the nature of this hearing or the location of the Court, please contact either the Court Clerk at (253) 939-3311, or the Tribal Prosecutor at (253) 876-2981.
Dated this 6 December 2014
/s/ Julia R. Lozier
COURT CLERK / ADMINISTRATOR
PHONE:(253) 876-3203
FAX:(253) 876-2903

MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COURT OF JUSTICE IN AND FOR THE MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN RESERVATION AUBURN, WA 98092
IN RE THE WELFARE OF:
L.J.)
DOB: 06/03/2008) Case No.: MUC-J- 10/14-102
NOTICE OF FACT FINDING HEARING
An Indian Youth)
TO: SHANTE JOHNSON, Mother
SHAWN BETHLEY, Father
YOU AND EACH OF YOU will please take notice that a FACT FINDING Hearing regarding the above-mentioned youth has been scheduled for TUESDAY the 13th day of January, 2015, AT 11:30 AM, in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice located at 39015 172nd Avenue SE, Auburn, WA 98092.
The purpose of this hearing is to: 1) Hear testimony on the facts of the case; 2) to determine whether or not there is CLEAR AND CONVINCING EVIDENCE that the youths are YOUTH IN NEED OF CARE, and in need of Tribal Court supervision as wards of this court; 3) whether out-of-home placement of the youth is necessary and 4) any other action necessary for the youth's best interest; 5) whether filings were timely and appropriate.
You may pick up a copy of MCFS Case Manager's Court Report from the court clerk's office three working days prior to the hearing. Pursuant to Section 12.A.03.070; Title 12, a Petition for Fact-finding must be filed within fifteen days of the Preliminary Inquiry and sent to all parties. The Parties shall be notified of the hearing at least (10) days prior to the hearing. The Fact-Finding hearing must be conducted within 40 days after the Petition for Fact-Finding is filed or the conclusion of the Preliminary Inquiry, whichever comes last, pursuant to Section 12.A.03.080, Title 12 of the Youth Codes.
The parents, guardian and custodian of the youth are each entitled to have someone represent them at the hearing at your own expense-meaning that they will be solely responsible for any fees charged by the person.
If a party fails to appear the Court may, in his or her absence, take legal custody of the child, make the child a ward of the Court, and take any other action that is authorized by law.
If you have any questions regarding the nature of this hearing or the location of the court, please call the Court Clerk at 253-876-3203.
Dated this 15th day of October, 2014
/s/ Julia R. Lozier
MT-Clerk Of The Court



Wildlife Info

Reminder that all hunting ends DECEMBER 31st. ALL 2014 tags, both filled and unfilled, need to be returned to the Wildlife office no later than January 15th, 2015. If no one is in the office, there is a drop box located in our Wildlife lobby.
If you lose your tags, please call our officer Mike Hilden immediately 253-876-3268.
If you had a designated hunter, then that person is responsible for your tags, you are only responsible to get your meat out of the shop in a timely manner. If you have any questions please call our office. Olson's Meats in Enumclaw is our usual meat shop, their number is 360-825-3340.

Happy Birthday!



BIRTHDAY WISHES for my brother, Pete, & granddaughter, Nyrya.....
J J LOVE YOU VERY MUCH

Henrietta Kinggeorge Birthday wishes

- 12/4 – Happy Birthday, Alexis Martin!
- 12/22 – Happy 4th Birthday, Tiona Ida!
- 12/25 – Happy Anniversary Jenny & Moon Martin! “30-some years!”

I'd like to wish my following family members Happy Birthday's in the month of December:

- Jessica Garcia-Jones
- Joshua Molina
- Lauryn Courville
- Madrienne Courville
- Kaleb Wayne
- Matt Jones
- Grant Timentwa
- Virginia Allen
- Malakai Allen

Wishing you all many more Birthdays to come and years full of health and happiness!

Love you all to the moon and back,
Madrienne

Christine Purcell would like to express her gratitude to Housing, Elders Complex, Public Works and Emergency Preparedness for all of the help they provided during the Veterans Day Wind Storm.

And especially to Diane Dea, Christine would like to say . . .

I appreciate everything that you do, Very helpful and thoughtful too. From the beginning, you've been there for me, When I was down, you were strong like a tree.

You offer so much, a heart that is kind, Thinking to help others, in your beautiful mind. Your qualities combined, are extremely rare, You wake up each morning, with a smile and care.

Everything you do, I respect and praise, You're a wonderful person, you always amaze. Wish to say thank you, deep in my heart, For so many lives, you're a big part.

Big Game Hunters



Colt Potts big game hunter



Chief Louis Potts at his Bigfoot research location



Colt Potts bear hunting



Louis Potts big game hunter



Bigfoot tracks I will find him



Colt Potts



Colt Potts big game hunter. He's just like his dad always bringing it home.



Sometimes we have to move things out of the road

FIRST BUCK! I want to share these pics are from the Green River Watershed Hunt. Michael Jr. is seen standing with Dwayne Ross Sr. and the big bull he harvested! Michael is also seen with his first buck! He shot for his Grandpa Pete – a very proud moment for me, my dad and Michael... it's a memory forever!

~ Mike Jerry Sr.



Happy 21st Birthday Ongelic! December 28, 2014

21 years ago I was blessed with a little woman who brought sunshine and happiness into my world. You are proof that Angels are here on earth. We love you and are so proud!

Whooh -Rah, Marine!!!
Love, Mom & Family

