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DUWAMISH ORGANIZATION'S REQUEST FOR FEDERAL RECOGNITION IS DECLINED

WASHINGTON, DC – The Seattle-based Duwamish Tribal Organization (DTO) has again been refuted in its quest to gain federal recognition as an Indian Tribe.

In a July 2 final decision, the Department of Interior ruled that the DTO failed to show a continued existence as a distinct American Indian entity or demonstrate tribal political influence over its members as an autonomous entity from historical times until the present. "Historical times" is defined as at least since 1900.



The findings went on to state that although many individual DTO members are descendants of the "D'wamish" tribe that was a party to the 1855 Treaty of Point Elliott, these ancestors long ago dispersed, either joining other tribes or being absorbed into the general population, and that the Duwamish Tribal Organization is not the legitimate successor to that historical tribe.

"The DTO... first came into existence in 1925 when eight men announced their 'intention of forming an organization,'" the decision stated, going on to note that, "No evidence indicates this new organization was a continuation of the historical 'D'wamish and other allied tribes'... or that it evolved... from them."

Cecile Hansen succeeded the late Dr. Willard Bill, Sr. as chair of the DTO some 40 years ago, in 1975. A few months later, her title was made permanent. (The Bill family and numerous other Muckleshoots are descended from *Cheshiahud*, known as Lake John, a well-respected Duwamish citizen of early Seattle.)

The decision has been published in the Federal Register and can be found at this rather long web address: <https://www.federalregister.gov/articles/2015/07/08/2015-16710/final-decision-on-remand-against-federal-acknowledgment-of-the-duwamish-tribal-organization>.

Tomanamus Forest Community Day

GREENWATER – The 2nd annual Tomanamus Forest community event is being hosted on August 7th from 9:00-4:00, on Tomanamus behind the Greenwater fire station. We invite all Muckleshoot community members to join the 2015 Summer Conservation Youth Crew and Hancock Forest Management in the forest for a fun-filled community event.



There will be two shuttle buses running between the Philip Starr Building and the community day site all day, starting at 8:30 and finishing around 5:00. However, if you would rather drive yourself, parking will be available on site. Snacks and drinks will be provided all day, with lunch from 11:30-2:00.

This year's community day will be fun-filled for all ages with activities ranging from fishing, to archery and bow making, shed hunting, and many more. There will be plenty of free food, give away items, and raffles. Some lucky raffle winners, along with any Muckleshoot elders, will have the opportunity to take a helicopter flight and get a bird's eye view of the property.

Hancock Forest Management and some tribal natural resource and cultural departments will have educational booths presenting information about natural resource management, traditional ecological knowledge, job and education opportunities, and much more! This will provide a great opportunity for Muckleshoot community members to learn about all the work that happens on Tomanamus and how they can be involved.

We will also be showcasing a short film produced by Alicia Woods and Elise Bill-Gerrish about Tomanamus, what it means to the Muckleshoot Tribe, and some of the work being done with it. It will also contain aerial footage highlighting the management and extensive beauty of the land.

This year's Summer Conservation Youth Crew, composed of 30 Muckleshoot and tribal youth, will have put endless hours into prepping the community day site, while learning about natural resource management, and traditional ecological knowledge along the way. The crew will be helping host the Muckleshoot community while bringing to light all of the hard work they have put in over the summer.

Come join in the fun with the youth crew, HFM, and many other Muckleshoot tribal departments for a great day in the woods. See you there!

GRADUATIONS 2015:

MIT Enjoys Another Excellent Graduation Season

By Joseph Martin, MIT Assistant Tribal Operations Manager for Education

MUCKLESHOOT – We all gathered together on the evening of Friday, June 12, 2015 in the Muckleshoot Tribal School Gymnasium to celebrate the graduation of 15 more high school seniors during the course of the 2014-2015 academic year. Since we opened our wonderful new Muckleshoot Tribal School six years ago, our total number of high school graduates is 95. To put this in perspective, the nine year period from 2001-2009, a total of 32 students graduated at the old tribal school.

This means that the old tribal school averaged 3.5 high school graduates each year for the nine years (2001-2009) before our Muckleshoot Tribal School moved to its beautiful new campus in September 2009. The graduation of 15 more high school seniors for the 2014-2015 academic year continues our consistency of graduating an average of 16 students per year for the past six years.

At our MIT Higher Education Graduation Dinner on June 18th, we celebrated the wonderful accomplishments of our graduates. We had 13 Muckleshoot Tribal Members graduate with college degrees in 2015. We want to congratulate all of our Muckleshoot Scholars who tackled this huge milestone of achieving their college degree in 2015.

- Celeste Adame – Master of Fine Arts, Poetry – Institute of American Indian Arts
- Taylor Berg – Bachelor of Science, Economics – Santa Clara University
- Teresa Graham – Bachelor



Tribal Chair Virginia Cross and Rachel Heaton wrap 2015 graduate Martina Delgado in a blanket.

- of Arts – Evergreen State College
- Rosie Ulrich – Bachelor of Arts, Tribal Governance and Business Management – NWIC
- Sarah Wilson – Bachelor of Science, Accounting – Central Washington University
- Steven Yanish – Bachelor of Arts – Evergreen State College
- Elizabeth Becerra – Associate of Arts and Science – Northwest Indian College
- Roger Brown – Associate of Arts – Northwest Indian College
- Robert Calvert – Associate of Applied Science, Automotive Technology – Green River College
- Janay Joseph – Associate of Arts and Science, Environmental Science – Clover Park Technical College
- Rachel Lugo-Moses – Associate of Arts and Science – Northwest Indian College
- Deborah Monahan – Associate of Arts and Science –

- Northwest Indian College
- Christine Taylor – Associate of Arts and Science – Northwest Indian College

Our Muckleshoot Tribal Members continue to achieve great success by earning degrees and certificates in higher education through the support of our Muckleshoot Scholarship Program. We all want to celebrate the wonderful accomplishments of our Tribal Members who are achieving college degrees at the highest level, from numerous high level programs across the country.

We also achieved excellent numbers of graduates from our Muckleshoot Department of Education programs. If you combine the total number of graduates from Head Start through higher education, it would look like this: Head Start – 52; Tribal School kindergarten – 36; 5th grade –

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MUCKLESHOOT TO HOST 2015 YOUTH CANOE JOURNEY

DRAFT 6/30/2015
 Scheduled Arrival Dates
 Subject to Change

2015 Youth Canoe Journey July 30 - Aug 7

Dates shown are scheduled arrival dates, which are subject to change during the canoe journey for a variety of reasons. Do not rely on this map as an accurate itinerary. This map is a guide to the routes that may be travelled. All dates and routes are subject to change. Landings may be added and others may be skipped. Many nations and people are participating in this event that celebrates our people and our culture. We could not show them all on this map; however we wish to acknowledge the many nations and people that have contributed to its creation.

WARNING: ALL INFORMATION INCLUDING ROUTES, DATES, AND LANDINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE. DO NOT RELY ON THIS GUIDE AS AN ACCURATE ITINERARY

0 25 50 100 Miles
 0 25 50 100 Kilometers

Thanks to Elissa Feltman, Eric Day, Tim Leach, Ann Stark, and Tim Curley, for help in creating this map.
 Eric Haskins
 Duwamish Indian Tribal Community June 15, 2011
 This map was prepared with ArcGIS 9.3.1 GIS software, produced by ESRI

Map stops:
 Birch Bay Nooksack 7/30
 Lummi 7/31
 Samish 8/1
 Swinomish 8/2
 Tulalip 8/3
 Suquamish 8/4
 Muckleshoot 8/5-8/7



PHOTO BY HUDA SWELAM

MTS GRADS VISIT TRIBAL COUNCIL. The 2015 graduating class of the Muckleshoot Tribal School paid a visit to the Tribal Council on the morning of their graduation, June 12, 2015.



ENUMCLAW GRADS. Enumclaw Native Grads also came to thank the Tribal Council for its support of their school's Indian Education Program.

PEOPLE

MARDEE MARQUARD WAS SWORN IN FOR ANOTHER TERM AS A TGA COMMISSIONER

MIT WILDLIFE'S MIKE HILDEN WAS RECOGNIZED AS TOP INSTRUCTOR FOR DISTRICT IV OF WASHINGTON

BEAR JAMES IS THE NEWEST MEMBER OF THE POW WOV COMMITTEE

Plan Ahead – Summer Road Projects Will Affect Traffic

Dezerae Hayes, MIT Tribal Transportation Planner

SR 18 Weekend Closure at SR 167. SR 18 will be closed at SR 167 July 24 at 10 p.m., opening July 27 at 5 a.m.



What's happening?

During the weekend of July 25 and 26, crews will fully close westbound SR 18 and reduce SR 18 eastbound to one lane at SR 167. The closure is necessary to add a new bridge pier to support a new SR 167 southbound HOT lane as it travels over SR 18. This work will take place from 10 p.m. on July 24 to 5 a.m. on July 27. Drivers should plan ahead and expect delays.

SR 18 to close at SR 167 Crews will fully close westbound SR 18 and eastbound SR 18 will be reduced to one lane at SR 167 in Auburn. Crews will also close the following ramps:

- Southbound SR 167 to eastbound SR 18
- Westbound SR 18 to southbound SR 167 and to West Valley Highway
- On-ramp from C Street SW to westbound SR 18
- On-ramp from West Valley Highway to eastbound SR 18

How should I prepare for the closure?

- Avoid SR 18 and SR 167 by taking alternate routes such as I-5, I-405 and I-90
- Allow extra time for travel
- Plan ahead and use real-time traffic tools
- Travel before 10 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

How to get around the closure during the closure, drivers should plan ahead by avoiding the area or taking alternate routes. Drivers should expect heavy traffic on the detour routes. Significant congestion is expected on alternate routes such as West Valley highway, 15th Street SW, 15th Street NW, and C Street SW. Delays and backups are also expected in Auburn and throughout the Puget Sound region.

For more information: Steve Peer I-405/SR 167 Corridor Program steve.peer@i405.wsdot.wa.gov 425-456-8624
I-405/SR 167 Construction Hotline 425-456-8585

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26, 8th grade – 26; high school – 15; Muckleshoot students graduating from other local high schools – 15; higher education: college degrees – 13; post-secondary certificates – 28; and, finally, GEDs – 5.

The 2015 Muckleshoot Tribal graduation season had another excellent total of 216 graduates.

Combine all of this excellent news with the fact that we have just celebrated the 50th Anniversary of our successful Muckleshoot Head Start Program and we all have a great deal to be thankful for this year.

I want to take this opportunity to salute all of our proud 2015 Muckleshoot graduates and all of our families. I am extremely proud of all the dedication and hard work that our students, families and staff members contributed to making the

educational experiences of our students so successful. We are looking forward to every one of our Muckleshoot graduates taking advantage of our Muckleshoot Scholarship Program, achieving their college degree or higher education certificates, and being hired for positions of leadership here at the Muckleshoot Tribe, or in our greater community.

I want to thank each and every person who contributed their time and hard work to make this 2014-2015 academic year and graduation season so successful. We all have witnessed and participated in another historic graduation season for the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe. Let us also give thanks to the many tribal elders and tribal leaders whose dreams and hard work have made the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe's vision of "education as a lifelong journey" possible.

2nd Annual Tomanamus Forest Community Day

Free food, give away items, prizes, and raffles, including helicopter rides for elders, and raffle winners!

The Muckleshoot community is invited to join the fun for the 2nd annual Tomanamus Forest community day!

Support your 2015 Summer Conservation Youth Crew and watch a short film produced by Alicia Woods and Elise Bill-Gerrish showcasing the Tomanamus Forest

Fishing, archery, bow making, and shed hunting among the many all age's activities!

August 7th 9:00-4:00
Film debut 11:15-11:30
Lunch provided 11:30-2:00
Behind Greenwater Fire Station

Drive yourself or take the shuttle bus leaving from the Philip Starr Building



MUCKLESHOOT SOBRIETY POW WOW

“NATIVES ON A WELLNESS PATH”
JULY 17, 18 & 19, 2015

LOCATION

Muckleshoot Pow Wow Grounds

GRAND ENTRY

Friday at 7:00pm
Saturday at 1:00pm & 7:00pm
Sunday at 1:00pm
Daily Grand Entry Points Taken.

*Arnold Little Head Memorial & Giveaway Saturday, July 18th at 10am



HEAD STAFF

MC: Casey Wallahee
MC: Randy Vendiola
Host Drum: Eagle Spirit
Arena Director: Anthony Bluehorse
Whipman: Antoine George

DANCE CATEGORIES

Golden Age Men Combined (Age 65+)	Sr. Adult Men (Age 50-64) Traditional, Fancy, Grass	Jr. Adult Men (Age 18-49) Traditional, Fancy, Grass, Round Bustle	Jr. Adult Women (Age 18-49) Traditional, Jingle, Fancy	Teen Boys (Age 13-17) Traditional, Fancy, Grass	Jr. Boys (Age 6-12) Traditional, Fancy, Grass
1st \$700.00	1st \$700.00	1st \$700.00	1st \$700.00	1st \$400.00	1st \$300.00
2nd \$500.00	2nd \$500.00	2nd \$500.00	2nd \$500.00	2nd \$350.00	2nd \$250.00
3rd \$400.00	3rd \$400.00	3rd \$400.00	3rd \$400.00	3rd \$300.00	3rd \$200.00
4th \$300.00	4th \$300.00	4th \$300.00	4th \$300.00	4th \$250.00	4th \$150.00

*Tiny Tots (5 & under) No contest. Must be dancing in Pow Wow Regalia.
*Specials
Men's All Around, Honoring the Late Arnold Little Head (Arnold Little Head Family)
Women's Team Dance (Committee Special)

Public Welcome • All Dancers & Drummers Welcome

Vendor Information:

10x10 space \$125.00
10x20 space \$200.00

No charge for Informational Booths.

Attention All Contest Participants:

All Dancers and Singers are required to have a Social Security Number (SSN) or Social Insurance Number (SIN). U.S. Citizen and non U.S. Citizen Contest Winners must also fill out additional paperwork.

Committee of this event is not responsible for accidents, injuries, short funded travelers, stolen, lost articles or damage to personal property. **No Pets will be allowed. Absolutely No Drugs or Alcohol Allowed.**

General Information: Lisa Elkins 253-939-6648 or Mike Starr 253-329-4360

Sponsored by the MIT Health Committee/Muckleshoot Indian Tribe



Update on White River “Amphitheatre New Uses” and “Create, Perform, Record” Projects

Amphitheatre New Uses Project

Friday, June 26, saw the kickoff to the summer New Uses community event series, featuring the first of three monthly Drive In Movies in the front parking lot of the Amphitheatre. Being a first-time event, we had hoped to see 50 cars attend. In fact, we counted 104 cars, and enthusiasm was high. The MIT Event Committee distributed customer surveys to all in attendance, and the feedback received was remarkably strong:

- 49 completed surveys were collected (an astonishingly high percentage for any customer survey), offering exceptional insight into customer sentiment.
- 100% rated Drive In Movies at the Amphitheatre as a “great idea”, 98% indicated they will tell their friends about the experience, and 94% said they will definitely be back for the next one in July. In my 30 years of event experience I have never seen such an overwhelmingly positive response to a first-time event, and I expect attendance to grow rapidly.
- Attendees rated their overall experience at the Amphitheatre very highly
- Perhaps the most powerful survey note read (I paraphrase for length), “I had never been to the White River Amphitheatre. I read reviews online and was worried as I found nothing higher than two stars. I was surprised to find a lovely venue and an outstanding experience. I would give the venue at least four out of five stars!”

This was an important reminder to us that, from the customer/community perspective, there is little difference between a small event in the parking lot and a major concert... all that matters is the overall experience.

Arts and Cultural Education Project

As outlined at our last Tribal Council



Luke, 5th from left, sang with the Canoe Family at the 2004 Elwha Protocols

presentation, the “Create, Perform, Record” pilot program has launched in partnership with Willard Bill Jr.’s Summer Youth Program and Canoe Journey. This program will engage young people to learn about professional recording of songs and spoken word, particularly oral histories. Workshops throughout July will culminate in self-identified participants recording narratives from the 2015 Canoe Journey and the youth-led production of a compilation video.



- We understand there are currently 40+ young people enrolled in the program.
- Workshops will provide creative experiences that foster engagement, pride and a sense of accomplishment, as well as hands-on skills that contribute to life and career development.
- This project celebrates heritage and fosters individual artistic expressions as well as team collaboration.

The next community events at the Amphitheatre include car shows on July 25 and August 1, as well as Drive In Movies on July 31st and August 21. We hope to see you there! Please visit the event pages at: <https://www.facebook.com/WRAcommunityevents>

On behalf of the 14 team members currently engaged in these projects, we wish you a safe and prosperous summer. And, as always, we welcome any opportunity to catch up with you in the near future!

Jon Stone & Jyo Singh



Charles “Yah-Lee-Chud” Sneatlum Jr.

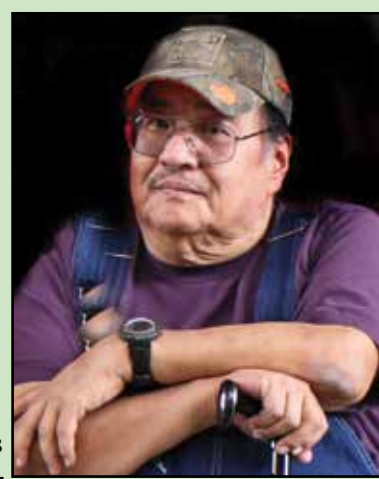
Charles “Yah-Lee-Chud” Sneatlum Jr., 60, passed away June 7, 2015. He was born April 5, 1955 in Everett, Washington to his parents Charles and Shirley Sneatlum.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his brothers and sisters, Cliffie Sneatlum, Sunnee Sneatlum, Sheryl Sneatlum, Charmaine Sneatlum; Aunt Marie Sneatlum; and grandson, Michael Sneatlum.

He is survived by his life-long mate of 44 years, Janet Patrick; his children, Charles Sneatlum III of Tulalip and Edward Little George Sneatlum (Kim) of Muckleshoot; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren; his brother, Leonard Sneatlum of Muckleshoot; sisters Renee Sneatlum, Lisa Sneatlum (Martin Hannigan), and Dawn (Roger) Miller, all of Muckleshoot; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He enjoyed playing stick games, fishing, hunting, playing slot machines, and riding his motorcycle. He participated in the winter spiritual pow wows. In his younger years he pulled canoe for the Tulalip Tribes. He was a participant in the fish wars/Boldt decision. He worked for 25-plus years at the Tulalip Casino.

Funeral Services were held Friday, June 12, 2015 at the Tulalip Tribal Gym followed by burial at Mission Beach Cemetery.



Sandra Johnson Davis

Sandra Johnson Davis heard God call her name on June 12, 2015 at Harborview Medical Center. She was surrounded by her family who let her know she is and always will be loved and that they will be fine so to go and get her treasure in heaven.

Sandy was born February 29, 1960 to Gilbert Lyle and Francis Marie Johnson in Seattle, WA.

Growing up she was a protector of her brother and cousins. If anyone would try and fight or pick on them Sandy would protect them.

Sandy had six children Jamie Kirk, Thomas Claybrook, Melody Skyes, Rose Davis, Renee Davis and Gabby Davis. Mother, she loved each of her children with all her heart. Sandy would take them to church, play games, and sing with or to them. She was the best loving mother they could ask for. She is also survived by mother, Marie Johnson; sister, Diane Johnson and 12 grandchildren.

Sandy spent most of her days at the Elder Center. She loved to play pool. Sje practiced and practiced and eventually would beat each pool player at the Elder Center. She loved to watch WWE (World Wrestling Entertainment) with one of her favorites being Roman Reigns. One of the last things she was able to do was attend the WWE show in Seattle and had the time of her life.

Her smile could melt your heart – which she did often, because she loved to joke and tease. Sandy liked to go for rides with one of her sayings being, “Get on the bus sucker,” with her lovely smile.

Sandra is preceded in death by her father, Gilbert Johnson; brother, Randy Johnson and daughter, Jamie Kirk-Stuart.



Donna Mae Bland

Donna Mae Bland, 64, passed away in her Olympia home on Friday, June 12, 2015. Donna Mae was born in Seattle and was raised in the Puyallup Valley.

Donna enjoyed the outdoors, looked forward to her annual trips to Grayland and any opening for clam digging on the coast. She was an avid Seahawks and Mariners fan as was sure to wear their regalia when watching the game on television.

Donna loved her dogs and had a special affection for her pug, Nellie Rose. Nellie Rose would sometimes find herself dressed in Seahawks gear for the home games.

Donna was a good friend, loyal sister, great mother and a loving daughter. She was an enrolled member of the Muckleshoot Tribe.

Donna Mae was deeply devoted to her three sons, Richard, Paul (Nikki) and Kerry. Donna is survived by her brother Ken of Enumclaw; sister Cathleen of Auburn; her three sons; three grandchildren; nephews Charles, Robert, George; nieces Denise and Maggie; and lifelong and dear friend Kim. She will be missed.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, June 16, 2015 at the Muckleshoot Shaker Church and burial took place at the Courville Cemetery in Auburn, Washington. Arrangements were by Weeks’ Funeral Home of Buckley.



Luke Moreno

Luke Moreno passed away June 16, 2015 at the age of 26. He was the son of Lorraine Moses and grandson of Cecil and Thelma Moses.

Luke was a Canoe Family member in his younger days and took part in the 2004 journey to Chemainus, BC. He is remembered as a strong puller with a good sense of humor, and for the respect he showed to all in camp, especially elders.

He leaves behind his wife, Neocia Marie Moreno and children Akesia and Kingkade, as well as his mother, Lorraine, and siblings Raven Nelson, Howard Moses and Tony Rutherford.

Funeral services were held June 20, 2015 at the Shaker Church, followed by interment at the New White Lake Cemetery.



Fish Prep Class

High school students from the Muckleshoot Tribal School recently had the opportunity to witness and learn about fish preparation from two experts in the Fisheries compound at the rear of the Philip Starr Building.

On the first day, former long-time Tribal Council member and lifelong fisherman LeeRoy Courville Sr. demonstrated the traditional way of preparing a salmon in the manner that Muckleshoots have always done it.

On the second day, Eric Soderman, head of Muckleshoot Seafood Products and an expert on the seafood industry, demonstrated the method employed in the commercial marketplace.

As can be seen in the photos, the students got a lot out of this opportunity to learn from the best.



First Salmon Ceremony & Dinner

June 25, 2015 ~ Tribal School Gym

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS



In Loving Memory of Leora Kay 'Katie' Gaiser-Pierce

Hello,
 My name is James Pierce. I was married to Philip Starr's Granddaughter Leora Kay (Katie) Gaiser. (daughter of Emma Starr) for 50 years. She passed away on January 15th 2012. I have just now been able to start talking about it and have gathered pictures of her and relatives and have made copies for the tribe to have. I've written names on the back of the pictures of the one I could remember. Emma Starr said she was friends with Virginia Cross so maybe she can remember the names I couldn't. Also enclosed is Katie's obit and if possible would love to see it in the monthly paper along with some of the pictures.

Sincerely
 James Pierce



Leora 'Katie' Starr Gaiser-Pierce at age 8, with her dolly



Amy Kimball Starr, wife of Philip Starr, at age 14



Emma Starr Gaiser and John Gaiser



Emma Starr Gaiser



Photo of Philip Starr, when he took part in making a silent movie around 1920



Emma Starr, on right, 1934



Amy Kimball Starr and daughter Emma Starr-Gaiser, 1942



Philip L. Starr and probably Baby Tina



Leora 'Katie' Gaiser-Pierce as a little girl



Emma Starr-Gaiser



Fred Gaiser

Leora Kay 'Katie' Pierce

Sept. 26, 1944 - Jan. 15, 2012

Katie Pierce, 67, passed away Sunday morning at her home in Tangent. Katie was born in Auburn, Wash., to John and Emma Gaiser. She



Katie Pierce

married James D. Pierce in 1963 in Montesano, Wash. They remained together just two months shy of 50 years.

Katie is survived by her husband James; sons Ben, John, James and Sean; daughters Connie and Amber; brothers Fred and Lewis Gaiser; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was everybody's

grandmother and always knew the answer to the "mom" questions. She loved shopping at the "gettin' places," games on the Internet and supporting her children in their various musical bands. Her family was her greatest love. AAsun-Dufour Funeral Home is handling arrangements (aasun-dufour.com).

See OBITUARIES on A5

Katie's Obituary



Leta Starr Hahn



Leora Kay 'Katie' Gaiser-Pierce, 4th grade, Carlisle, WA



Emma Starr at about 5 years old



Philip L. Starr and Auntie Leata

Leora Kay "Katie" Pierce

September 26, 1944 — January 15, 2012

We gather here today to remember her. She was our Mom, Grandma, Friend, Doctor, mediator and a bright star in our lives. I write this with tears in my eyes, and no sense of direction. What do I say about such a special person? Do I talk about all the times she held our hands? So many times she held mine and made me feel better.

Or do I talk about her selflessness and giving nature? She always put her family before herself. When mom went shopping someone always got presents of some kind. When we were younger, money was tight; even so, there were many times I got her last dollar for a movie at the Rio.

Maybe I could tell of all those late night talks we had. Mom was a night owl. She was always up until the wee hours of the morning. And always eager to talk! In the old days you could find her upstairs in her room working on some various interest, be it sewing, painting or crafting of some kind. Later on, you would find her at her computer, or having an all night session with her video poker machine trying for that elusive royal flush.

Maybe I should mention her love of animals. We have always been blessed with wonderful dogs, cats, and later, turtles. They always grew and flourished in our house due to her love and attention.

Her vast wisdom? Oh how many mom questions I sent her way. She always knew what to do, whether you were sick, sad, mad, or just needed to know how to cook something. I always had this wealth of knowledge at my disposal, and I used it a lot!

Later, Danyel learned of our database and she began to use it a lot too. "What do we do about this? I don't know - better call mom!" I will miss the mom questions greatly. I already have a few that need answering!

She was tough! What I mean is she possessed an incredible strength of spirit. When I was young, she had lost most of a lung due to lung cancer. It is said that it was a miracle she survived that ordeal. She went on to live many more years with us and overcame many more ordeals. The last couple years she lived with an infection in her head. It caused her pain constantly, but she shrugged it off. She just kept on being her happy, cheerful self. I am amazed at the things she handled in her life. I feel that a normal person's spirit would have broken long ago. Towards the end, upon leaving the hospital, her doctors told her it was a miracle that she was still alive. A miracle? Nah, that was just mom!

She made it home on Wednesday and seemed to be in high spirits. I went to see her Thursday night and stayed with her till 5:00 AM Friday morning. This was the last time I saw her alive. When I got there she wasn't doing well. She would wake maybe once an hour, and I would hold her hand while she tried to get a few words out before drifting back into a fitful sleep.

This went on throughout the night. About 4 AM she woke with some strength. I gave her medicine and we talked and laughed a little. We joked about the size of her medicine chest. I told her we were going to have to get her one of those big gray totes from Wal-Mart to hold all the stuff.

She sat up at the side of her bed and we had some fun trying to check her blood sugar. We figured out how to use the poker but couldn't get the meter to read it. Finally, I had to get dad up to help us out. Think we ended up poking her finger 5 or 6 times. Dad made her breakfast and we talked a little more.

As I was getting ready to leave she told me that she reads this text message from time to time. I had sent it to her a week or so back. It said: "I didn't get up till 4 PM today so I won't be by to see you before work, but I will be thinking of you 2nite and sendin good vibes:) Love you are not big enough words but will have to do. See you tomorrow." She replied: "Yes I know, but the words cover so much! Love you back."

In the ending, I will say that there could be a book written about her... but I'm not a writer - I am just her James! The miracle that was my mom passed from our world on Sunday about 8:30 AM as the snow was beginning to fan outside. She had her Amber and dad by her side.

I was blessed with her presence for 42 years. She will be in my thoughts daily for the remainder of my time. Although the words are not big enough, they will have to do:

LOVE YOU MOM!

James W. Pierce

INDIAN RELAY: the Most Incredible Form of Horse Racing You'll Ever See!

By Janae Wiseman

Indian Relay? It's a sport for Native Americans that has evolved from the buffalo hunting ways of the Great Plains tribes into the most incredible form of horse racing you'll ever see. The astonishing athleticism of three horses and one fearless rider leaping from one to the next is simply heart-pounding, and the roles of the three-man support crew, which includes a mugger (catcher), an exchange holder and a back holder, are also require amazing strength and courage.

Most relays are held at state or county fairs on a "bullring" – a 1/2 to 5/8 mile race-track – but "Battle of the Horse Nations" was held at Emerald Downs, whose full-mile oval required some problem-solving. The solution was to have not one, but two exchange points, and four-horse teams.

How does relay racing work? Think of a relay race in track and field, but instead of passing a baton between runners, the rider literally becomes the baton, leaping off one charging horse and on to the next and galloping off again in mere seconds.

These exchanges, as they are called, are absolutely thrilling to watch as the rider steers his mount at full gallop into his team's chalk-marked box, where he leaps off, runs a few feet, and literally throws himself up onto the next horse while the mugger grabs the first horse. The bravery and horsemanship skills of these riders garners the respect of even the most seasoned racetrackers – and all of it's done while riding bareback!

What an amazing tale of high and lows that Indian Relay is! It takes drive, passion, courage, endurance and never-ending faith to get these teams to the relay race meets, which are held mainly west of the Rockies. Coming from many different reservations all throughout Indian Country, teams, horses and families often travel on a wing and a prayer to their destinations in hopes of counting coup on their rivals, who are also their brothers in this sport of fierce competitors.



After the dust had settled from the historic Battle of the Horse Nations at Emerald Downs Racetrack, I caught up with The Whiteman Family, Crow Indians out of Pryor, Montana.

Channis and Norma Bell Whiteman were kind enough to sit down for a few minutes at the Quarter Chute Cafe, back in the barn area, and chat with me about their coming to Emerald Downs Racetrack, and what an honor it was.

They come from a family that has been racing horses regularly for the last 10 years or so on the "bush tracks" of Montana, such as Crow Agency, Miles City and Expo

Park, and also racing on occasion at major tracks such Turf Paradise in Arizona and Arapahoe Park in Denver. This was their first time at Emerald Downs.

"The whole family gets involved," Norma says. "They bond as a family unit, supporting each other and camping out right next to their horses, keeping a watchful eye on them and taking care of them as part of their family. The ties these teams have with their horses is a strong and very deep bond of mutual respect, as it has always been since the days of their ancestors on the great plains."

I asked Channis if they would like to come back again, and he replied, "Yeah, we'd like to come back. The only time we ever saw this was on TVG, and it looks prettier than when you watch it on television, because they don't show the really good spots over here, like Mt. Rainier and all the cedar that goes around this track – that's beautiful."

In addition to their relay team, Rides the Pretty Horse, which is headed up by their son Jordan Whiteman, they also ran a Thoroughbred, Visible Marq, in one of the regular races at Emerald. The horse is trained by Jordan, who is also a licensed Thoroughbred horse trainer, which shows the range of his versatility as a horsemen.

Norma also shares her heart on one of the reasons why her family got involved with this sport: She says part of the reason they got the relay team was their grandson, Gregory PrettyWeasel. He was getting into drugs and his grandpa didn't want him to do that, so he said, "I'm going to buy this horse for him so he can stop doing drugs."

So, that was it: a case of drugs over horses or horses over drugs. Norma says Greg's keeping busy, living a clean and sober life to this day because of horse medicine.

"So, that's what Jordan kind of implements when he goes back home," Norma says. "He gets these young boys to come and help him, and kind of shows them what he's doing with horses, and teaches them and makes them more knowledgeable about horses and how to take care of them and all that good stuff."



Channis, beaming with pride in his son, added that Jordan's been sober about 12 years, "...so it kind of amazes us – all the things that he learned in being sober – he got his college degree, and it's kind of like a situation where he'd rather be with horses than use his degree. And, you know, like Gregory, my nephew, he's doing pretty good. One of the things that really amazed us is one of the top riders from Crow Agency, Clyde Jefferson, came and became our rider. So that was great...I mean, how could you say 'no' to starting a team, when you can have a team like that?"



I absolutely couldn't agree more. So there you have it: When a family pulls together and supports each other, either way it's a win-win situation. Horses are such powerful teachers. They care for us as we care for them. Horse medicine can heal our community in so many ways, helping addicts in recovery, veterans, our children in foster care, people with disabilities, youth at-risk from gang activity – the list goes on and on.

There are no boundaries with horses. They are unbiased and non-judgmental. They listen with something more spiritually cognitive than we could ever fathom until we are in their presence, becoming their friend as they become helpmates.

At that point, a very intimate dialogue begins to open up as we learn to communicate with them in their language. Beautiful friendships happen, and we become more alive, caring, compassionate, and forgiving of ourselves. They teach us love, respect and honor. Horses are truly one of the most beautiful creatures on this earth. I hope you all will get the chance to see some relays this summer, as the season is now well underway. You can find the schedules on the Professional Indian Horse Racing Association's website below. We are definitely looking forward to more Indian Relay at Emerald Downs!

<http://professionalindianhorseracingassociation.com/>

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If anyone is interested in learning more about this sport, or horses in general, and becoming involved with the racing industry or starting a Muckleshoot Indian relay team, please let us know. One day it will be an honor to have a Muckleshoot Relay Racing Team. Anything is possible – dream big! Aho



Gail WhiteEagle with her beautiful cedar weaving display at Emerald Downs

TripAdvisor Awards Emerald Downs Certificate of Excellence

Auburn, Wash. – TripAdvisor has awarded Emerald Downs a 2015 Certificate of Excellence—a prestigious award that can only be earned through consistently great reviews on the world's largest travel site.

"For five years, TripAdvisor has shared this award on behalf of travelers across the globe," says Marc Charron, President TripAdvisor for Business. "We hope you're proud to see Emerald Downs recognized by customers as one of the very best in the business."

In TripAdvisor reviews, Emerald Downs averaged 4 1/2 out of a possible 5 stars, with over 80 percent of reviewers rating their experience either *excellent* or *very good*. Emerald Downs also is rated #1 of 15 things to do in Auburn, with the Muckleshoot Casino ranking #2.

TripAdvisor reviews for Emerald Downs included visitors from around the state, as well as California, Montana, Vermont, Alaska, Canada and the United Kingdom.

"Little Cedar Bough"

By Renee Lozier



Kiya Renee Lozier

It started a few weeks ago when my daughter Rebecca and her little one, Omri, came for a ride with me. Flute music was playing, a CD I got from my Brother Dago many years ago, and I was really enjoying it.

I noticed that my Grandson Omri – A/K/AC edar Bough" – was listening very intently to the music. As he listened, he reached for the radio, as if to capture the music and put it in his mouth.



I told Bekah, "He just ate the music!" And as soon as I said it, he start singing with the music!!! We could not believe what we just saw happen! So I start singing with Little Cedar Bough, and he smiled and kept right on singing.

When the music stopped, he looked at me and pointed at the radio. It start mak-



ing music again, and he was satisfied, and began singing again, so I sang with him.

In the first picture, I, as Kaya, and the Canoe Family were getting ready to perform at Emerald Downs for the recent Native Pony Races. Right after this performance, when I began singing The Eagle Song again with Cedar Bough. You can see me blowing The Eagle Song into

his mouth. As soon as I did that, he started singing with me, and hitting the paddles together, looking so serious as he sang... just melted my heart! In the last picture he's getting the tune down!

Omri "Cedar Bough" is only 9 months old, and he is already a Singer and Paddle Beater in my books – a Little Warrior!

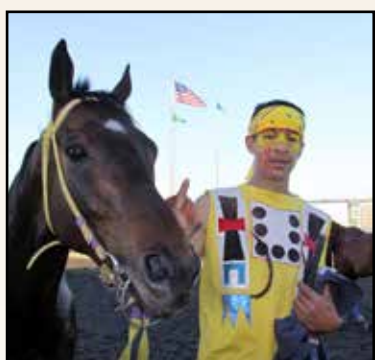
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Language Program
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Muckleshoot participates in WONL Coastal Cultures Day at Northwest Folklife Festival

Story by Kim M. Camara / Photos by Bob Charlo

A Native gathering place emerged over the Northwest Folklife Festival next to the Space Needle on Memorial Day Weekend. A Coastal Cultures Day brought together Peoples of the Sound to share songs, dances, cultural stories and artwork.

Individuals of many Native ancestries, including Muckleshoot, Quinault, Lower Elwha, Swinomish, Lummi, Nisqually, Duwamish, Snohomish, Alaska and Canadian First Nations were represented by canoe families, artists, elders, veterans, and individuals attending. Everyone was invited to participate.

On Monday, Veterans were honored by NW Folklife and the WONL Group (Welcome to Our Native Land) collaboratively scheduled an honoring ceremony that included a several hundred years old Honor song presented by Everett Swimmer, Hidatsa, Lakota. Dancers of powwow, Coastal and Alaskan traditions processioned in flags dressed in their colorful regalia.

Elders Chuck Cox and Anna Haala spoke in front of several hundred diverse people standing on the Mural Amphitheatre grassy area by the Armory building. A day-long WONL powwow with committee specials, demonstration and social dances followed. A large cross-section of Northwest tribes were represented by dancers, drums, committee staff, artists, and volunteers.

All non-Native audience individuals were strongly encouraged to join intertribal and round dances by Randy Vendiola, the MC. Welcomed participation and engagement of all non-tribal people is an emphasis by the WONL Group. Everyone is invited! Veterans were honored at Grand Entry by the WONL Committee as well. An estimated 1,500 individuals joined in Monday's gathering events. The weather fit the celebrations with bright sun both days!

During Coastal Day on Sunday two canoes were on prominent display. One was Muckleshoot's Seal Spirit pulled in and set up by Mike Edwards. Across the dance

circle on the grass were Gary LaPointe's Lakota-style tipis in the shadow of the black lightning bolt sculpture that called in Monorail riders, 5th Avenue walkers, and Broad Street drivers.

Of particular note is this location drew in many "casual curiosity seekers" who were introduced to the John T. Williams Totem Pole overseeing the grounds. Its carver Rick L. Williams was set up by it.

After a Coastal welcome and hand drum singers began the day, the Muckleshoot Canoe Family led by Willard Bill Jr. performed songs and dances to a growing audience encircling the grounds. Other jamming groups included the Tahola Healing Circle Drum Group doing a wolf dance from Quinault, 7generation Coastal Youth, Lower Elwha S'Klallam, Blue Heron Canoe, and Naakw Tlingit Dancers, kept crowds in the area all day.

Paul Che Oke' Ten Wagner of Sanich, BC told stories, played flute and performed Coastal songs between canoe family group jamming sessions, as did Peter Ali, Yaqui, a Bellingham-based flute player and teacher.

A notable voice heard throughout the day was Master of Ceremonies was MIT's Grant Timentwa informing the audience about performers, cultural practices, traditions, and art.

Within the Demo Artist Canopy Longhouse, Muckleshoot tribal member Katherine Arquette, Bruce Pierre of Lummi, Terrance Guardipee, Blackfeet, Sharon Byerly, Aleut, and Jerry Lakoten from Kodiak, AK, amongst others, offered demonstrations of their artistic work and invited children, youth and adults to learn about and create art pieces themselves.

The registration/information booth was staffed both days by Andrea Lugo Moses, Leona Starr and Kayla Johnson, who brought friendly experience for the events.

During Monday's powwow, Native youth were prominent to dance in categories like teen traditional, including Mateas Cox-Gonzales and Tyler Sison, both from Auburn.

Local traditional adult dancers included Muckleshoot Tribal School's Marvin Hannah, and WONL Ambassadors Mark and Tyler Sison, Art Cedar, Jeff Brown, and Liberty David.

Golden age, women's, teen girls and tiny tots joined in the day's committee specials. Drums present were hosts Southern Express and Tac Town. Invited drums were Spearfish, Indian Heritage, Little Battle, and Rocking Horse. Arena Director Tony Bluehorse kept everything running smoothly. Hoop dancer Ryan Yellowjohn drew excited, large watching crowds. Everyone walking by these Native activities stopped and stayed for these cultural celebrations.

A vision of Welcome to Our Native Land members is to re-establish a welcoming place for Native communities to come together in urban Seattle. Through collaborations, offering tribal heritage and cultural practices, supporting youth, strengthening relationships, and celebration of tribal identity, the hope is to reacquaint everyone with traditions of the past now being renewed in cultural gatherings like these. WONL's event provided a place to establish new relationships and share with other people of Seattle and the Greater Northwest who come to Northwest Folklife.

Everyone is Welcome!
The WONL Group is invited to have a Native marching unit in the Seafair Torchlight Parade on Saturday July 25, 2015 in downtown Seattle. This tribal community unit will include the Intertribal Warriors Society and other Veterans, Coastal Canoes, Coastal, Alaskan and Powwow singers, hand drummers and dancers, a powwow drum, and horses.

Information about WONL Group cultural activities can be found on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/wonlpowwow.



Taholah Wolf Dancer



Inter-Tribal Warrior Society



WONL Group: (L-R) Randy Vendiola, Jay Hollingsworth, Kim Camara, Grant Timentwa, Jose Montano, John Romero and Tony Bluehorse (far right); also shown is Wesley Olin, second from right.



John T. Williams Totem Pole



Will Bill and Charles Williams



Grant Timentwa



Mark Charles, Lower Elwha Klallam, and Will Bill



Muckleshoot Canoe Family



Hoop Dancer



The Seal Spirit, Muckleshoot's 1st Canoe



Rick Williams, older brother of John T. Williams, addresses the crowd



Miss Skopabsh Jenel Hunter and Mike Edwards



Marvin Hannah

NAWMAC Group Creates Care Packages for MCFS Children

The Muckleshoot Tribal School's student-led NAWMAC (Native Americans Who Make A Change) group recently completed a project that included putting together care packages for the Muckleshoot Child and Family Services department to distribute to children new to their program. The care packages included hand-made blankets, stuffed animals and a coloring book/crayons.



MTS MIDDLE SCHOOL Students of the Year!!

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John Starr
Jeremiah WhiteEagle

7th grade:
Guenavive Arvizu
Elijah Lobehan

8th grade:
Carla Thompson
Waylon McMillan
Mike Vallez



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TILlicum VILLAGE PERFORMANCE. The entire MTS Elementary School – K through 5 – went on field trip to jTillicum Village on Blake Island. The MTS Performing Arts Group is seen performing a song on stage there to honor their two late culture teachers, who are deeply missed.

3rd Grade Clam Dig at Vashon Island

Supporting our science and social studies goals, third grade students traveled to their land on Vashon Island to dig clams at low tide on June 15th. We had a great time learning to dig clams. Students took only what they could use and said thank you. Thank you to the Fisheries Technician Asst. Billy for helping us out (and changing a flat), to our family members who attended, Ms. Verna and everyone who helped us experience harvesting a traditional food on traditional lands. – Ms. Cinnamon



3rd Grade Pulls Together

Many people pulled together to help get the third graders get out on the canoe for a pull around Steele Lake. Everyone took turns and worked together (worked hard!) and had a safe, fun day! We have students with varying amounts of experience, from first timers to a few who have pulled on journeys. Most students reflected that they were nervous before, but felt comfortable once they were in the canoe and pulling. Most were surprised at what hard work it was! Thank you to all the family members who attended and to Will Bill Jr., Gail, Sarah and the canoe family for bringing us all out.

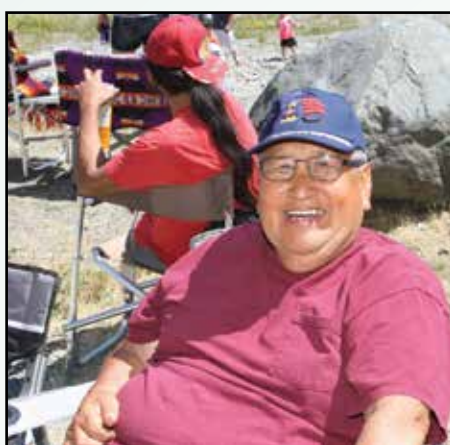
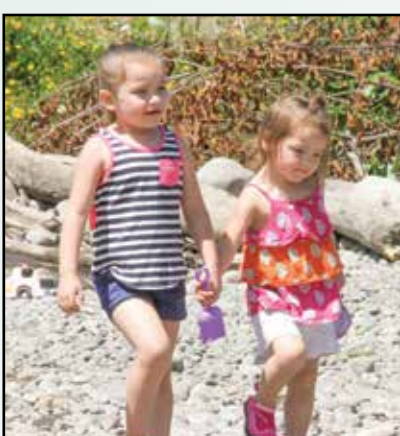
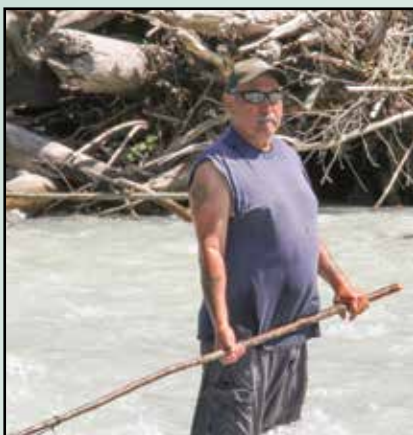
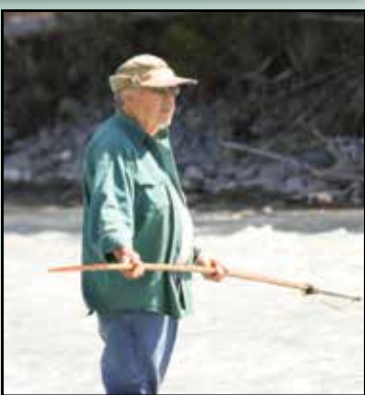


Christian and Lashawna

Springer Drive II

June 23 - 24, 2015

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Keta Creek Trout Derbies

Tribal Members -

As announced in last month's newspaper we will be holding just one derby this year. That event will be held on July 25th. As Planned to date:

- Breakfast 8am -9am
- Kids Twelve and Under Fishing 9am -11am
- Kid's prizes will be awarded about noon
- Lunch and Door Prizes 11:30- however long it takes
- Pee Wee's Pond will be open after the Kid's fishing
- All Ages Fishing 12:30 pm- 2pm
- Due to water issues the fish cleaning station is closed

The fishing derbies at Keta Creek hatchery are family oriented events for Tribal Members and their families. Bait, tackle, ice, and fish bags are provided. Fishing poles will be available for purchase. We ask that you please leave your dogs at home.

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"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 May 20 - 21 in the Cougar Room 8:30 - 2:00. 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.

Muckleshoot Fathers Matter Parenting Class and Support Group



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YDP Summer Hours

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In an effort to assist the working parents and the youth that need a FUN place to attend while on summer break. We will be open from 7:00 AM to 7:00 PM. At 7:00 AM only the Youth facility will be open for parents/guardians to drop off their children enrolled in the program. No transportation will be provided in the morning. The first pick up will start at 11:00 AM. Look forward to the summer - have A LOT of GREAT ADVENTURES planned to KEEP BUSY!

YDP SUMMER SCHEDULE (effective June 17th):

TUESDAY-FRIDAY

(Saturday hours vary based on trip schedule- advance notice on calendars)

- 7:00 AM - Drop off only at Youth Facility for both age groups
- 7:00-11:00 - Snacks/crafts/games onsite
- 11:00-1:00 - Pick Up/Transportation for both Youth Facility/Teen Center
- 11:00 - Teen Center opens - all teens at youth from Am will be transported to the Teen Center
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Thank you, YDP Staff

Veterans Pow Wow 2015

Muckleshoot Pow Wow Grounds

June 19-21, 2015

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Doris Allen and crew at Emerald Downs Relay Races



Leroy Anderson down at the river.



Duchess & Family enjoying the Relay Races

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Happy Birthday!

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| Virginia Moses – 7/16 | Miralee Lopez – 7/30 |
| Jon Spencer – 7/16 | Joyce Starr – 7/30 |
| John Pierce – 7/16 | |
| Jennifer Youngman – 7/16 | |
| Lisa James – 7/17 | |
| Merle Barr, Sr. – 7/18 | |
| Marcella Elkins – 7/18 | |



IS CONSTIPATION DANGEROUS FOR MY HEALTH?

by Konstantin Monastyrsky

The mainstream medical establishment in the United States treats constipation as a mere nuisance rather than the serious medical condition that it is. To make a bad situation worse, the dominant dietary advice and medical treatment — particularly dietary fiber, overhydration, and laxatives — intensify constipation and its irreversible side effects even more.

Transcript:

— Mr. Monastyrsky, is constipation dangerous for my health?

— Yes, it is, and for the following reasons:

- Constipation predisposes you to all major colorectal disorders starting with enlarged hemorrhoids and ending up with colorectal cancer. The reasons aren't difficult to understand — your colon was designed by nature to hold a few pounds of feces in transit. When a person gets constipated, the colon may be holding 10, 20 or more lbs. The weight by itself isn't the problem, but the volume is — large, heavy stools enlarge and stretch out the colon, irritate the colon mucosa, harm the anal canal, and may produce toxins related to fermentation and rotting.
- Constipation is one of the symptoms of disbioeriosis — a condition where the normal, intestinal flora is dead and missing. When alive, this flora performs several, important functions. First, it protects the colon itself from any inflammation-causing pathogens. Second, it produces essential B-vitamins and vitamin K, responsible for blood clotting. Third, it governs primary immunity. And fourth — bacteria form stools, and keep them soft and moist. When all of these functions are compromised, you aren't likely to enjoy a long and healthy life!
- Constipation significantly increases your risk of becoming a victim of medical error and/or of the side effects of drugs, all related to the treatment of any ensuing colorectal disorder.
- Constipation affects genitourinary health, particularly for women, because the large intestine and the female reproductive organs reside in close proximity. These problems run the gamut from undue pressure on the uterus to rectal prolapse inside the vagina, from fecal

incontinence to miscarriage from straining, and numerous other, equally nasty problems.

- Constipation affects your quality of life, causes stress, and diminishes your overall sense of well-being. These things tend to self-perpetuate, and profoundly affect the cardiovascular, endocrine, and immune systems.
- Closer to the end of one's life, chronic constipation strips the large intestine from its thinning, mucosal membrane, and causes flat lesions and polyps that eventually transform into colon cancer.

So, as you can see, the connections are plentiful, and I have just scratched the surface. Indeed, constipation is extremely dangerous for your health and life, and you should do everything possible to reverse it while it is still possible, or, at the very least, to manage its after-effects when it has become irreversible.

To learn how, visit and study GutSense.org website! Good luck!

DID YOU KNOW:

The Muckleshoot Clinic offers a variety of vitamins, supplements, and probiotics from Metagenics, one of the leading vitamin manufacturers in the United States. Probiotics are live bacteria and yeasts that are good for your health, especially your digestive system. We usually think of bacteria as something that causes, both good and bad. Probiotics are often called "good" or "helpful" bacteria because they help keep your gut healthy.

What does Probiotics Help?

- Gas/Bloating
- Allergies
- Constipation
- Urinary Tract Infections (UTI's)
- Diarrhea (adult and children)
- Skin conditions: Eczema & acne
- Anxiety
- Weight loss
- Diarrhea From Antibiotics Inflammatory
- Depression
- Bowel Disease (Pouchitis and Ulcerative Colitis)
- Prevention of ruptured bowels

Old folks are worth a fortune: With silver in their hair, gold in their teeth, stones in their kidneys, lead in their feet and gas in their stomachs.

I have become a lot more social with the passing of the years; some might even call me a frivolous old gal. I'm seeing five gentlemen every day.

As soon as I wake, Will Power helps me get out of bed. Then I go see John. Then Charley Horse comes along, and when he is here, he takes a lot of my time and attention. When he leaves, Arthur Ritis shows up and stays the rest of the day. (He doesn't like to stay in one place very long, so he takes me from joint to joint.) After such a busy day, I'm really tired and glad to go to bed — with Ben Gay. What a life!

P.S. The preacher came to call the other day. He said that at my age, I should be thinking about the hereafter. I told him I do — all the time. No matter where I am — in the parlor, upstairs in the kitchen or down in the basement — I ask myself, "Now, what am I here after?"

*This is my life! LOL!!!
Neva Hami-Hon*



The Elders Complex holds ticket drawings every Thursday prior to the weekend home games the Muckleshoot Seniors & Elders. Sign up sheets are located on lobby bulletin board or call the Elders Complex.

Mariners VS Houston Astros	June 19-21
Mariners VS Los Angeles Angels	July 10-12
Mariners VS Toronto Blue Jays	July 24-26
Mariners VS Chicago White Sox	Aug. 21-23
Mariners VS Colorado Rockies	Sept. 11-13
Mariners VS Oakland Athletics	Oct. 2-4

SUMMER ROAD PROJECTS

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Closure Website <http://www.wsdot.wa.gov/projects/sr167/8to277/>

Auburn Way South Pedestrian and Corridor Improvements – Dogwood Street SE to Hemlock Street SE Projects (CP1118/CP1119)

Overview. The purpose of this project is to construct road improvements, signal upgrades, storm drainage facilities, transit pull outs and pedestrian safety enhancements to approximately 1/3 of a mile along Auburn Way South. The project focus is to improve safety and enhance the capacity of Auburn Way South between Dogwood Street SE and Hemlock Street SE, including pedestrian, vehicular and transit facilities.

What is the schedule? Construction began in April of 2015 and is anticipated to be completed by the end of 2015.

How will this improvement impact the neighborhood? During construction, noise and traffic delays should be expected, however; access for residents and businesses will be maintained. After completion, the intersection of Hemlock Street SE and Auburn Way South will be signalized; a pedestrian crossing will be added at Fir Street SE and Auburn Way South between Fir Street SE and Hemlock Street SE. The street will also be widened to a 5-lane road section with sidewalks and a center median for access management. Wider sidewalks, new street lighting, bus stop pull-outs, and improved signage will also be included. In addition, overhead utilities and utility poles will be removed and the existing utilities will be placed underground.

For more information on this project, please contact: Jacob Sweeting, Auburn Public Works Department / (253) 804-3118 / jsweeting@auburnwa.gov, or Dezerae Hayes, Tribal Transportation Planner / Muckleshoot Planning Department / 39015 172nd Ave SE, Auburn, WA 98092 / (253) 736-4146 / dezerae.hayes@muckleshoot.nsn.us

SR 164 Paving Project. Last but not least, as a reminder, the SR164 Paving Project from Hemlock to 408th starts on July 6th and will continue into October. Please see the insert from the June Muckleshoot Monthly paper for more information, or contact Dezerae Hayes, Tribal Transportation Planner – Muckleshoot Planning Department. I will be happy to answer any questions that you may have.

A First Communion and a Baptism

On Sunday June 6th, 2015 Shawnae Jansen did her 1st communion and her and her daughter Talisia Olivas-Jansen were both baptized by Father Patrick Twohy at St. Leo's catholic church in Tacoma, Washington. The Proud Godparents of Shawnae are Lil Dan and Genevieve Carpito, and proud Godparents of Talisia are Chris Howe and Tara Vasquez. It was a great day. May God watch over these two precious ladies and fill them with Love and Joy for all the days to come.



PENTECOSTAL



There are classes for children and adults in Sunday mornings and Wednesdays.



Charlotte preached on Father's Day and the congregation blessed the fathers with prayer and a barbecue.



Bill Miller ministered in song and testimony with Jerry Chapman at a recent Sunday morning service. Bill is a Native American singer/songwriter of Mohican heritage. He received a Grammy Award for Best Native American Music Album and is also an artist whose drawings and paintings have been widely appreciated.



EFFIE'S CORNER OF FAITH

"How Soon?"

How soon is your how soon? How soon to die and meet the Lord in the air. Could be any moment or any day.

What if it were today. Are you ready? What would you do with your last day and you knew it was your last day? Spend it with loved ones, be alone or try to take care of personal business?

How would you spend your last day? My thought is this;

I would say to my loved ones how much I love them I would make sure they know how to be prepared to meet Jesus when it came to their last day. I would tell them that I want them to be where I am going.

But in the mean time while I'm still here I will live the life I have with love for family and others. I will live with patience and endurance judge no one and give kindness freely. My smile will be full of joy, laughter sprinkled with love to all I see. And do the best I can for my family because My Father entrusted them into my care.

And when in the middle of the night when all seems hopeless and sleep eludes me, I will get up and go down on my knees and call out to the "One" who hears my plea and pray until His peace falls upon me. I know He died to take my pain and sorrow so I will cast all my cares upon Jesus because he promises to never leave me nor forsake me. He cares for me.

Never give up – Never give in. With Jesus at your side, you can turn it around.

How soon will we learn that life is a gift? "Life is to be Lived"

*As Always,
Effie Tull*



MASS & Catechism Muckleshoot Catholic Church



**1st Saturday of every month
Catechism 3pm**

(Taught by Mary Gallagher)

Mass 5pm

(with Father Pat Twohy)

As always after mass we will join one another for dinner and each other's wonderful company.

St. Leo The Great

Catholic Mass

Tacoma Kateri Circle of St. Leo Church
710 South 13th Street – Tacoma 98405
Catholic (Native) Mass with Father Patrick J. Twohy

1:30 pm every Sunday
Circle meetings 2nd and 4th Sunday
Potluck every 3rd Sunday
www.katericircle.com
Facebook: Tacoma Kateri Circle

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

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

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

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

GET HELP TODAY

Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Program

DO YOU HAVE A GAMBLING PROBLEM?

THERE IS HOPE!

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




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

Please call 253-804-8752 to schedule an appointment

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

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

ADVANCED DIRECTIVES

From the desk of Terry Zimmerman Medical Social Worker

What is an Advanced Directive?

This is a way for you to tell your family, friend 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 Advanced Directive generally includes the following:

A Living Will (also known as 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 permanent 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. You may 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.

Muckleshoot Health & Wellness Center

Terry Zimmerman
Medical Social Worker
17500 SE 392nd St SE
Auburn WA 98092
Phone: 253-939-6648
EXT. 3433


YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL 1:00 PM ANYMORE

MEDICAL WALK-INS ARE NOW FROM 9:00 am TO 4:00 pm MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

NARCAN Kits are available for Heroin/Pill Overdose

What is Narcan?

Effective and safe way to save someone's life who is experiencing an overdose. Narcan is a drug that can reverse an opioid overdose. It blocks opioids from attaching to opioid receptors in the brain. Narcan comes in the form of a nasal spray. It can be assembled in seconds. Absorbed immediately. Narcan is available to anyone who wants it. It is free to Muckleshoot Tribal and Community members and legal to carry.

What is an Overdose?

An overdose happens when the body has more drugs in its system than it can handle. Opioid overdoses happen when there are so many opioids or a mixture of opioids and other depressants (downers) in the body that the brain shuts down breathing. If someone cannot breathe or is not breathing enough, then oxygen cannot get to the brain. After a very short time, the heart stops. This can lead to unconsciousness, coma, and even death.

Opioid overdoses do not happen in an instant. They often happen as a process – someone slowly stops breathing. Many times, overdoses can happen 1 to 3 hours after the drug was first used. It is rare that someone is "found dead with a needle in his arm."

Most overdoses happen when other people are there. This means there is a chance to prevent harm or death by using rescue breathing and/or Narcan when someone overdoses.

NARCAN Kits are available at Muckleshoot Behavioral Health and the Pharmacy



OPIATE OVERDOSE RESCUE KIT

- Try to wake person up – (yell their names, rub knuckles over breastbone)
- Call 911
- If person not breathing, give rescue breaths/CPR
- Give Naloxone Nasal Spray
 - Place rubber tip in nose
 - Spray half up one nostril and half up the other (it takes 3-5 minutes to work)
 - If the person doesn't respond in 3-5 minutes give another dose
 - Stay with person and keep them breathing
 - Place person on their side in case of vomiting

Community Service Hours

Tribal and community members needing to complete community service hours obligations for the courts can come see me at the Phillip Starr Building. If you have community service hour obligations and need to start working on them, I can set you up for a place to work them off so you can complete them. Please contact me at 253-876-3153 or email me at walter.pacheco@muckleshoot.nsn.us .



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 Minott (206)341-7175 todd.minott@dshs.wa.gov

Domestic Violence Resources

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

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

Health & Wellness Center Program Hours

	Pharmacy	Wellness Center	*Shuttle Service	
Monday	8-5 pm	8-6 pm	10 am-8 pm	9-9 pm
Tuesday	8-5 pm	8-6 pm	10 am-8 pm	9-9 pm
Wednesday	9-5 pm	9-6 pm	10 am-8 pm	9-9 pm
Thursday	8-5 pm	8-6 pm	10 am-8 pm	9-9 pm
Friday	8-5 pm	8-6 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 through July - Sept 2015

Day	Date	Times Closed	Reason for Closure
Thurs.	08/06/15	8-9 am	Monthly All Staff Meeting
Thurs.	09/03/15	8-9 am	Monthly All Staff Meeting
Fri.	09/04/15	All Day	Employee Appreciation Day-No Shuttle
Mon.	09/07/15	All Day	Labor Day-No Shuttle service

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
- 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

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
- 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

MIT HWC Stop & Shop New Service !!!

New Stop & Shop service :

To & from Enumclaw Safeway & Auburn Walmart
 Every Tues & Thurs round trips to each of these stores
 Starts at noon until 9:00 p.m.
 The last pick up run is at approx. 5:10 pm.
 Pick up is at the usual bus stops.



Muckleshoot Fisheries Commissioner Leo V. LaClair is seen here with Rear Admiral Jeffery "Jeff" Ruth, Commander, Navy Region Northwest. Admiral Ruth was Commanding Officer of the USS NIMITZ until July 2014, when he was appointed to his current post. This picture was taken at the recent Northwest Navy / Tribal Council meeting held at the Chief Petty Officers Club, at the Naval Air Station on Whidbey Island.

SEEKING CCDF PROVIDERS

Do you have a genuine love of children and enjoy seeing them thrive in a safe and comfortable environment.

Could you provide nurturing and fun learning experiences for a neighbor, friend, or family member's child/ren.

We are seeking individuals that can offer - flexible or set days & hours for children between the ages of 0 through 12 years of age.

Give the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe's CCDF Program a call and see how you could get paid for providing childcare services.

Call: Linda Eyle @ 253-876-3016, come by the MECE Building or, send me an Email: linda.eyle@muckleshoot.nsn.us.

Our children are our most precious resource. Parents shouldn't have to struggle to provide quality, affordable care when working, attending schooling, or training opportunities. Please partner with me in protecting this resource!

15599 SE 376TH St Auburn, WA 98092



MUCKLESHOOT POLICE



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.

06/01/15 7:00 AM 15-153240 38700 block 172 AV SE Burglary
An office door of the General Services Department was forced open and \$7,000 in Wal-Mart gift cards, a Samsung NX MINI digital camera, and two digital photo frames were stolen.

06/01/15 1:20 PM 15-153571 Skopabsh Village Trespass
Roberta James (34) was cited for "Criminal Trespass" into the Muckleshoot Tribal Court after she was seen in Skopabsh Village by a Housing Authority employee. James is currently trespass from all Housing Authority properties until 02/27/16.

06/02/15 11:55 AM 15-154568 Youth Recovery Home Juvenile Runaway
A juvenile who is a ward of the tribe packed a bag and left the Youth Recovery Home on foot saying they were going to stay with an uncle. The juvenile returned to the home later in the day on their own.

06/02/15 6:25 PM 15-154952 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Suspicious Circumstance
An adult female was detained on warrants. In the bag she was holding were four brand new pairs of Levi jeans with the price tags and security tags still on them. The jeans were placed into evidence as they are suspected of being stolen.

06/02/15 10:20 PM 15-154060 39600 block 175 LN SE Assault
An adult male would only tell police that he was sitting in the living room when he was beat-up and didn't know what happen, he would not provide any more details. Another adult male was contacted, he said the first male attempted to sexually assault him when he kicked the male. Neither male wanted to assist in a criminal prosecution. The incident was documented in a case report.

06/04/15 1:03 PM 15-156894 14700 block SE 368 PL Warrant Arrest
Douglas Merculief (37) was arrested on a Department of Corrections (DOC) no bail warrant for Escape from Community Custody for Failure to Register as a Felony Sex Offender. Merculief was turned over to a DOC officer for booking into jail.

06/04/15 3:54 PM 15-157048 19100 block SE 400 ST Pursuit/Stolen Vehicle Recovery
A deputy attempted to stop a black Honda Accord 4 door for having license plates on it that did not match the vehicle. The vehicle with the adult male driver and two adult male passengers fled from the deputy and a pursuit started. The pursuit went into unincorporated King County and ended when the vehicle went off the roadway and through a fence, the driver was injured. The vehicle had been stolen in Tacoma. The driver was taken to the hospital. Both passengers were booked into the King County Jail (KCJ) for "Taking Motor Vehicle without Permission" on warrants they had.

06/04/15 10:30 PM 15-157520 16200 block SE 392 PL Assault of a Deputy
Deputies responded to a call of a domestic violence disturbance between a young male adult and a juvenile. No crime had occurred. The juvenile punched a deputy. The juvenile was sent to the hospital via an ambulance for a mental health evaluation. The case was sent to the Juvenile Court Prosecutor recommending "Assault in the Fourth Degree" charges.

06/05/15 11:29 PM 15-158740 38600 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Mental Complaint
An adult male was running around SE 392 ST and the Auburn-Enumclaw RD going in and out of traffic and trying to get into cars. A deputy contacted the male, he was acting very strangely, saying strange things and had mood swings from almost docile to very agitated and seeming hostile. The male was sent to the hospital for a mental health evaluation via an ambulance.

06/07/15 4:35 PM 15-160335 17700 block SE 408 ST Burglary
An elder male had \$1,200 worth of fireworks stolen from his fireworks stand overnight.

06/08/15 6:10 PM 15-161498 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrants Arrests/Stolen Vehicle Recovery
James Fryberg (27) was arrested on a Marysville misdemeanor warrant for "Assault" which held a \$99,000 bail. Byron Fryberg (29) was arrested on two Fife misdemeanor warrants for "Drug Possession" and "Disorderly Conduct," each warrant held a \$5,000 bail. A white 2000 Ford Ranger pickup which had been stolen in Auburn on 05/26/15 was recovered at the location.

06/09/15 9:00 AM 15-162080 40100 block 180 AV SE Theft from Vehicle
An adult female had her car prowled in her driveway, she thinks the car may have been unlocked. A silver iPhone 6 with a red mophie case, makeup, women's clothing and a notary seal were stolen.

06/09/15 4:30 PM 15-162543 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrants Arrest
Edward Heddrick (21) was arrested on a King County felony warrant for "Burglary." Heddrick was also arrested on four Muckleshoot Tribal Court misdemeanor warrants as follows: Violation Uniformed Controlled Substance Act (Drug Violation), "Possession of Stolen Property," "Trespass" and a second "Possession of Stolen Property" warrant. Heddrick had attempted to barricade himself in his bedroom but was unsuccessful in keeping deputies from arresting him. Heddrick was booked into the SCORE Jail on his warrants.

06/10/15 2:37 PM 15-163635 17600 block SE 408 ST Drug Overdose
An adult male overdosed on heroin and according to his friend stopped breathing. An aid unit and Medic 1 responded, the male

was brought around. The male was transported to the hospital via private ambulance.

06/11/15 1:40 PM 15-164930 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Stolen Vehicle Recovery
A white 1998 Nissan Altima 4 door that was reported stolen from Auburn was found unoccupied behind a house.

06/11/15 2:00 PM 15-164808 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrants Arrests
Dennis Anderson III (24) was arrested on a Department of Corrections (DOC) no bail felony warrant for "Escape from Community Custody." Teron Armstrong (31) was arrested on a King County misdemeanor warrant for "Criminal Trespass." Shakyla Mayfield (22) was arrested on a Federal Way misdemeanor "Reckless Driving" warrant. Anderson and Armstrong were booked into the Regional Justice Center (RJC) Jail. Mayfield was booked into the SCORE Jail. A shotgun was confiscated from a bedroom in the house occupied by a convicted felon. The subject was not legally allowed to be in possession of a firearm.

06/11/15 2:01 PM 15-164894 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Court Order Violation
Dennis Anderson III (24) was arrested for violating two Domestic Violence No Contact Orders when he was found in the same house as the adult female protected person in the orders. Anderson was booked into the Regional Justice Center (RJC) Jail.

06/13/15 4:30 PM 15-167038 16200 block SE 388 ST Mental Complaint
An adult female was found curled up next to the road. When the deputy was talking with her she would have severe mood swings and was saying how she wanted to end it all and go away for good. The female was sent to the hospital for a mental health evaluation.

06/13/15 12:00 PM 15-167930 Davis Property Playground Suspicious Circumstance
Two teenage boys asked two much younger female juveniles to do cartwheels and other such moves in front of them while the boys took pictures of the girls. As this was not reported until after 24 hours later the boys were unable to be contacted.

06/14/15 3:00 AM 15-167687 Davis Property Noise Disturbance
Deputies responded to the report of a possible Domestic Violence (DV). The disturbance was during a party where most persons present were intoxicated. The disturbance appeared to be between an adult male and an adult female who are cousins and to be verbal only with no crime occurring.

06/14/15 11:00 PM 15-167863 Academy DR/Auburn Way S Mental Complaint
An adult male was laying in the roadway with no shirt on. The male told the deputy that he couldn't be killed and was next in line to be God. The deputy got a hold of a staff member at the sober house the male was staying at, they said the male was off his medication and very manic. The male was sent to the hospital via a private ambulance for a mental health evaluation.

06/15/15 11:23 PM 15-169574 17600 block SE 408 ST Warrant Arrest
Sean Yallup (37) was arrested on a Department of Corrections (DOC) no bail felony warrant for "Escape from Community Custody" on the original charge of "Robbery." Yallup was booked into the Enumclaw Jail.

06/16/15 12:37 PM 15-170022 Davis Property Vandalism
The driver's side rear view mirror housing was ripped off of a car and the mirror was taken from the housing.

06/17/15 12:30 AM 15-170771 37600 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrant Arrest
Walter Rockl Jr (45) was arrested on an Auburn misdemeanor warrant for "Violation of a No Contact Order with Threats" which held a \$2,600 bail. Rockl was booked into the SCORE Jail.

06/18/15 4:00 PM 15-172472 Phillip Starr Building Theft
Lyle Lozier (48) was cited for "Theft" into the Muckleshoot Tribal Court after he posed as the raffle winner of two VIP Seats to the KUBE Jam and collected the tickets at the Phillip Starr Building.

06/19/15 12:00 PM Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Sexual Offender Registration
A juvenile Level 1 sex offender registered a change of address to an address on the reservation.

06/21/15 4:27 AM 15-175364 Pow Wow Grounds Drunkenness
A very intoxicated adult female was causing a disturbance and refused to quite down. The female was having severe mood swings. The female was sent to the hospital for via an ambulance for detox.

06/21/15 9:46 AM 15-175488 41300 block 179 LN SE Suspicious Circumstance
An elder male approached a deputy and told him he may have bought stolen property from an adult female. The elder bought a statue of two buffaloes and a large wall picture of two children playing for \$10.

06/21/15 9:00 PM 15-175981 SE 392 ST/172 AV SE Recovered Stolen Vehicle
A deputy noticed an adult male entering a black 1991 Acura Integra 2 door and checked the plate, the vehicle had been stolen in Auburn on 06/19/15. The male was stopped nearby driving the Acura and taken into custody. The male was booked into the King County Jail (KCJ) for "Auto Theft."

Auburn Police Muckleshoot Report

06/01/15 5:00 PM 15-06993 2100 Noble CT SE Animal Cruelty
An adult male reported that his father had admitted to hitting the son's dog numerous times and tying the dog up out in the woods at an unknown location. The dog was later located and returned to the owner.

06/03/15 7:00 PM 15-07045 Muckleshoot Market Recovered Stolen Vehicle
A previously stolen vehicle out of Pierce County was located parked at the location. The owner was notified and was working on having a new key made for the vehicle.

06/04/15 2:45 PM 15-07087 3200 block 21st ST SE Malicious Mischief
Graffiti was located on the fence across the street from Shaughnessy Park that was targeted towards Police.

06/06/15 11:45 PM 15-07210 Fireworks Stands Assault
A juvenile female was punched in the face and her I-Pad was damaged by another juvenile female. Investigation is being done to identify the suspect.

06/07/15 5:00 AM 15-07217 2100 Dogwood DR SE Theft of Vehicle
A grey 1990 Honda Accord was stolen from the location sometime overnight.

06/08/15 1:00 AM 15-07254 4000 block Auburn Way S Warrant Arrest
Audrey Leach (30) was arrested on two Auburn Misdemeanor Warrants for Making False Statements/Obstruction and DUI.

06/08/15 2:30 PM 15-07290 Muckleshoot Market Theft
Over \$5,000 was stolen from the location. Investigation reveals that it may have been an employee. Follow up is being conducted to positively identify the suspect.

06/08/15 10:00 PM 15-07305 5550 Auburn Way S Warrant Arrest
Nichole Starr (26) was arrested on the following Auburn Misdemeanor Warrants; Theft 3, Theft 3, and Resisting/Obstructing/False Statements. Harold Moses (26) was arrested on the following Auburn Misdemeanor Warrants; Theft 3, Theft 3, Theft 3/

Trespass.

06/10/15 7:00 AM 15-07387 3200 Auburn Way S Theft
A construction site was burglarized. The suspect(s) cut the pad locks off of two storage containers and stole a generator.

06/10/15 9:00 PM 15-07422 5100 block Auburn Way S Theft of Vehicle
A vehicle was stolen from the location while the owner was incarcerated. The vehicle was located by King County Sheriff's Office on 06-11-15 in the 41400 block of Auburn Way S.

06/11/15 9:00 AM 15-07448 3500 block Auburn Way S Theft
A female reported that her son's ex-girlfriend stole her cell phone.

06/11/15 1:30 PM 15-07462 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrant Arrest
Shakyla Mayfield (22) was arrested on a Federal Way Misdemeanor Warrant for Reckless Driving. Mayfield was booked into SCORE Jail.

06/12/15 10:00 PM 15-07542 Auburn Skate Connection Assault
A juvenile reported an assault by the manager of the location. The manager requested to press charges for trespass and provoking an assault against the juvenile.

06/13/15 4:00 PM 15-07538 1700 block 17TH ST SE Trespass
An elder allowed a previously trespassed male into her home to use the bathroom. After using the bathroom, the male refused to leave and one of the residents called 911. When police arrived, the male was no longer on location.

06/14/15 9:30 AM 15-07560 3702 Auburn Way S Order Violation
Rajon Hoff (23) was arrested for violating a No-Contact Order. Hoff and the protected person in the order were located sleeping in a car in an apartment complex by an employee.

06/16/15 11:30 PM 15-07690 1202 Auburn Way S Suicide
A 26 year old male was located in a vehicle in the parking lot with a self inflicted gunshot wound to the head. The male was pronounced dead at the scene by medical professionals.

06/22/15 1:29 AM 15-176160 Youth Recovery Home Juvenile Runaway
A juvenile was last seen at the King George fireworks stands. A Youth Recovery Home staff member was reporting the juvenile as runaway when the juvenile returned to the facility.

06/22/15 2:11 PM 15-176604 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Suspicious Vehicle
Deputies contacted subjects in a car that they believe to be involved in selling drugs. No arrests. A case report was written to document the contact.

06/23/15 7:53 PM 15-178104 Davis Property Theft
An adult female had her black Coach purse stolen from a vehicle that was parked in the garage by a known adult male.

06/23/15 9:00 PM 15-178118 17600 block SE 408 ST Warrant Arrest
Bambi Leonard (28) was arrested on an Auburn misdemeanor warrant for "Driving While License Suspended" which held a \$2,600 bail. Leonard was booked into the SCORE Jail.

06/24/15 3:06 AM 15-178287 SE 388 ST/Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrant Arrest
Christine Elkins (25) was arrested on a felony Department of Corrections (DOC) warrant for "Escape from Community Custody" on the original charge of Assault in the Third Degree. Elkins was booked into the SCORE jail.

06/24/15 10:30 AM 15-177697 17400 block SE 400 ST Motorcycle Theft
An elder male had his 2006 green Kawasaki KX250 dirt bike stolen.

06/24/15 6:30 PM 15-178997 17600 block SE 408 ST Theft
An elder male had a Sony Playstation 4, 3 Playstation 4 games and about \$40 in change taken from his house by a known adult male.

06/25/15 10:10 AM 15-179644 38800 block 164 AV SE Theft
An elder male had a \$5 bill and a \$2 bill taken from his wallet in his bedroom while he slept. A Kershaw folding knife and keys on three loops looped together were also stolen.

06/26/15 5:00 PM 15-181228 14400 block SE 368 PL Theft
Joseph Moses (22) was cited into the Muckleshoot Tribal Court on four counts of "Theft." Three counts for stealing three fishing nets from an elder male and one count for selling one of the stolen nets. The elder victim also had six crab pots and seven shrimp pots stolen the month prior. One of the nets, three shrimp pots, six crab pots and a Honda hydraulic engine were recovered at a tribal member's house.

06/27/15 10:14 AM 15-181988 Muckleshoot Plaza and Auburn WY S Suspicious Person
An adult male gang member was stopped for a vehicle license violation. There was an adult female hiding inside the truck who was exhibiting the signs of being under the influence of drugs. The contact was documented in a case report.

06/27/15 3:30 PM 15-182046 41900 block 180 AV SE Threats
A juvenile received death threats via Facebook from an unknown person. A case report was taken and the Tribal School deputy was notified as the victim goes to the Tribal School.

06/28/15 11:36 PM 15-183087 14400 block SE 368 PL Suspicious Circumstance
An adult female was laying in bed when she heard what she thought was small caliber gun shots and impacts on her roof. Deputies investigated, no holes where found on the roof. A nearby house where the possible shots were suspected of coming from was checked, no shell casings were found and the person suspected of doing this was not there.

06/28/15 2:02 PM 15-183180 5000 block Auburn Way S Warrant Arrest and Obstructing an Officer
John Brown (26) ran from a deputy during a traffic stop. Brown was tased and taken into custody. Brown had a misdemeanor "Domestic Violence (DV) Assault in the Fourth Degree" warrant. Brown was booked into the SCORE Jail on the warrant. Brown was cited into the Muckleshoot Tribal Court for "Obstructing a Law Enforcement Officer."

06/29/15 7:20 PM 15-184547 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrants Arrest
Tara Hobrecht (30) was arrested on two Auburn misdemeanor warrants. The first warrant was for "Assault in the Fourth Degree" and the second warrant was for "Theft in the Third Degree." Hobrecht was booked into the SCORE Jail.

06/30/15 10:20 AM 15-185178 Elder's Complex Threats
An elder male was trespassed from the Elder's Complex after making a comment about "getting a gun and get rid of them." The trespass will be in effect until the elder receives a mental health evaluation from Behavioral Health.

06/30/15 10:09 PM 15-185876 39900 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrants Arrest
A juvenile was arrested on two King County Juvenile Court misdemeanor warrants. The first warrant was for "Assault" and the second warrant was for "Trespass," both were no bail warrants. The juvenile was also listed as a missing person out of Auburn. The juvenile was booked into the King County Juvenile Detention Center.

06/18/15 11:00 AM 15-07757 Muckleshoot Bingo Trespass
Ashley Whiteeagle (27) was arrested for trespassing at Muckleshoot Bingo. Whiteeagle was provided with a citation and released at the scene.

06/19/15 1:40 AM 15-07795 1700 block 17TH ST SE Trespass
A juvenile was arrested for trespassing at the location. The juvenile was also listed as a runaway and was transported to Spruce Street in Seattle.

06/19/15 11:00 PM 15-07838 1800 block R ST SE Warrant
Darrell Lozier (23) was arrested on a Felony DOC Warrant for Escape. Lozier was booked into SCORE Jail.

06/22/15 3:45 AM 15-07923 5550 Auburn Way S Drug Possession
An adult female was arrested for possession of Heroin after a traffic stop was conducted on the vehicle.

06/22/15 2:00 PM 15-07941 2700 block 18TH ST SE APS Referral
An APS referral was investigated and closed.

06/22/15 5:45 PM 15-07951 2300 block 25TH ST SE Sexual Assault
A female reported that her five year old was sexually assaulted sometime over the weekend. Auburn detectives are investigating.

06/23/15 12:00 PM 15-07993 3500 block Lemon Tree LN Assault
A juvenile reported a fight on a school bus. A review of the video from the bus showed that an assault had occurred against two separate individuals.

06/23/15 12:00 PM 15-07997 3400 block Stuck River Dr Stolen Vehicle Recovery
A stolen truck out of Kent was located in the river bed past the Stuck River gate.

06/24/15 3:00 PM 15-08063 5400 block 37TH CT SE Burglary
A female reported that her front door was left unlocked and her laptop was stolen out of her home.

Annual Hunter's Meetings

6pm on July 14th
at the PSB Cougar room
 Green and Cedar River Drawings
 &
July 21st
at the PSB Cougar Room
 Goat and Sheep Drawings
 Must sign in by 6pm, no later.
 Must be present to win.

If you had a fine last season or have an outstanding fine from previous years you are not eligible for the drawings but you can attend the meeting. Also if your rights are currently suspended you are ineligible for the drawing.

Muckleshoot Library
Free Events & Programs

EVERY HERO Sign up for the Sumer Learning Program at the library. Earn prizes! Ages birth - 18

Super Hero Suits
 Saturday, July 11th 2pm

Can you design a suit that could keep a super hero safe? Explore nanotechnology and imagine new technological possibilities. Design, construct and test a prototype super hero suit that will keep them safe from danger. **Limited to 20 participants. Ages 8 - 12**

Comic Book Creator
 Monday, July 20th, 2p -4p

Explore the artistic form of comic book design as you learn to create your personalized edition. Create your own characters, develop story lines and incorporate pictures of actual sets, all designed with LEGO® Bricks! After creating scenes, snap pictures and upload them to create a comic book. **Ages 9+**

253-931-6779

Muckleshoot MONTHLY

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

EVENTS CALENDAR

July 13-17 **Forestry - Summer Day Camp**
 Mon-Fri 7:30 am - 4:30 pm
 Breakfast at 8:00 am.

July 14 **Annual Hunter's Meetings**
 6pm at the PSB Cougar Room

July 21 **Annual Hunter's Meetings**
 6pm at the PSB Cougar Room

July 30 - Aug. 8 **Summer Youth Program Youth Journey** - Call Willard Bill Jr. at 253-876-2994 for info

July 31 **Family Drive In movie - Toy Story** - White River Amphitheatre

August 1 **Unity Custom Car Show** - White River Amphitheatre

August 21 **Family Drive In movie - UP** - White River Amphitheatre

August 21-23 **Skopabsh Pow Wow**, Muckleshoot Pow Wow Grounds

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

WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT NEWS

Please apply for Ceremonial Meat/Berries at least 10 business days before the memorial. If you can't come to the wildlife office to fill out the app you can call us with the information, call Tammy Gourdine or Melissa Calvert at 253-939-3311.

New Discover Park Passes are in. Please tear up the old yellow ones and come in and grab a new one from the Wildlife Dept. They are free for tribal members.


Tomanamus Forest Vehicle Permits are available FREE to tribal members. Bring in your insurance card, drivers license, and license plate number.

Tomanamus Forest Permits

Get them at the Wildlife Department at the Philip Starr Building. Bring in a copy of your vehicle insurance and a license plate number-Tribal Members Only.

The permits are FREE.
 Office Hours are 8am to 5pm Monday thru Friday.

Join the Friends of the Muckleshoot Library



The Friends of the Muckleshoot Library is an all volunteer organization that works to support local library programs and projects. It's easy to join and fun to be involved!

Interested?
 Call Julie at the Muckleshoot Library
 253-931-6779

CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations to the following Tribal Members who were recently hired by the Muckleshoot Tribe.

Gerrish, Andrew E	Community Services	Custodian 2
Nelson, Eli J	Health	Administrative Specialist I
Barr, Malena M	Tribal School	Administrative Specialist II
Hoffer, Samuel	Wildlife & Culture	Wildlife Conservation Officer Candidate

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For more information about current job openings or assistance with completing or updating your job application, please stop by the Human Resources Department.



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 Auburn, WA 98092
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2015 Per Capita Deadlines and Schedule

- July 31, 2015 - Deadline for New Direct Deposits to be turned in to Tax Fund
- August 7, 2015 - Deadline to stop taking Direct Deposit Changes/Cancellations
- August 31, 2015 - Enrollment Cut Off Date for November 2015 Per Capita
- September 1, 2015 - Per Capita Distribution Cougar Room
- September 2, 2015 - Per Capita Distribution Cougar Room
- September 3, 2015 - Per Capita Distribution Finance Building
- October 9, 2015 - Deadline for New Direct Deposits to be turned in to Tax Fund
- October 16, 2015 - Deadline to stop taking Direct Deposit Changes/Cancellations
- November 23, 2015 - Per Capita Distribution (Location, To Be Determined)
- November 24, 2015 - Per Capita Distribution (Location, To Be Determined)
- November 25, 2015 - Per Capita Distribution - Half Day Distribution Only in Finance
- November 30, 2015 - Enrollment Cut Off Date for March 2016 Per Capita

MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COURT OF JUSTICE

IN AND FOR THE MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN RESERVATION
 AUBURN, WA 98092

IN RE THE WELFARE OF:) Case No.: MUC-J-04/15-078
 A.M.)
 DOB: 03/29/2015)
 An Indian Youth)

TO: Lenora Jansen, Mother
 Laurel Kelly, MCFS
 Annie Harlan, Presenting Officer

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 8th day of September, 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 June, 2015

/S/ Julia R. Brown
 MIT-Clerk Of The Court

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 AUBURN, WA 98092
 (253) 939-3311 EXT. 3203

VIRGINIA CROSS FAMILY BIRTHDAY PICNIC



Kerri Marquez, Virginia Cross, Mayor Nancy Backus



Jeremy Pangelinan

I Love You,
Drake Nichols!!!
Love, Mom

Happy Birthday LALA
(Loretta Williams) 07/09.
Love you Sister!



Rylan Lezard - July 6th, 2013

Happy 2nd birthday to our spirited, handsome and funny little boy! Our hearts are so happy and full of love for you! You have brought so much light and laughter into our lives, we love you more than you will ever know! Enjoy being 2 our sweet son!

Love,

Mom & Dad



Father's Day Luncheon



Jeremy Pangelinan

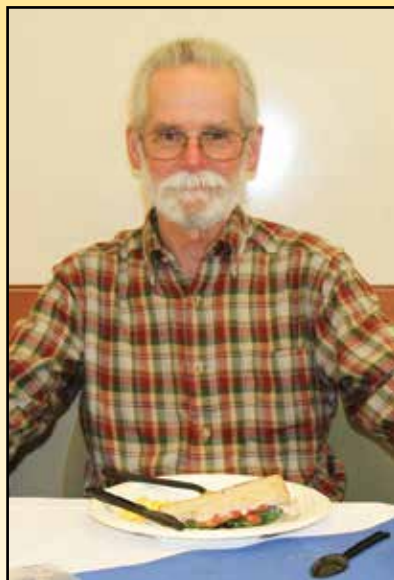


Alex Broady enjoying a few ribs at the Father's Day Luncheon.



Two Old-Timers Retire from the Finance Department

Steve Maurer & Sallie Courville were honored for their many years of service at a retirement party on June 15.



ADIOS FROM STEVE: As I head out the door for the last time (Yes ... skippin' out early, again.) Adios to all my compadres (past and present) and thank you for the years. My hope for all is to do as I intend to do ... stay well, stay happy, care for your family ... and prosper. Best descriptor for this departure is to paraphrase Woody Guthrie... "He came with the dust and left with the wind." poof!



Steve's retirement gift from the Finance Dept.