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## A New Canoe Is Being Carved



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Marvin Starr Jr. works with a hand adze as his father, Marvin "Cubby" Starr and Tyson Simmons look on.

You just can't keep a good man down! Scarcely two months have passed since Marvin "Cubby" Starr retired after a long career at Fisheries, and already he's taken on a huge project. Assisted by son Marvin Jr. and Tyson Simmons, he's carving the first cedar canoe made at Muckleshoot in a generation – a 28-foot river canoe. The last one was the original Paddle to Seattle canoe he and his late father, Louis "Doc" Starr, carved in 1989. This historic event will be documented every step of the way, from log to launch. Stay tuned...



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Valerie Segrest discussing survey results with the Tribal Council.

## Do you have access to wild game and fish?

**Survey reveals that more than half do not**  
By Valerie Segrest

July 2015, the Traditional Plants and Foods Program in partnership with the Registered Dietician from the Health and Wellness Center generated a survey that focused on access to native food sources of protein (wild game and salmon) in particular.

Traditionally, our Ancestors consumed a high protein, fat, mineral and plant based diet. This means lots of wild game, salmon, shellfish, wild greens and berries were the daily diet. This affected every cell in our body, every tissue and every metabolic response. It is what our bodies, the very cells that house our DNA, are built on.

Modern diets, what many of us eat a majority of the time, are high in carbohydrates (sugars) and processed foods. This unprecedented change in our food energy sources, switching from a high protein to a high carbohydrate diet has, in just two generations, left us with many preventable diet-related disparities.

It also turns out that when we are eating a diet high in protein, good fats, and nutrient dense plants we feel completely different. The body's natural processes make our vision more clear, we can smell better, and even hear better when our energy is derived from proteins. All the skills a traditional hunter or fishermen might want to possess. It also turns out that eating good fats and nutrient dense plants combats depression, weight gain, diabetes, heart disease and Alzheimer's.

This is grounded in scientific evidence, but more relevant it is proven in our traditions. Perhaps most importantly, when we eat more like our ancestors and participate in the food system they cultivated for us, not only do our bodies feel better and have a significant less likelihood of suffering from modern diseases, but we are also maintaining our identity. That is the medicine.

For some, it may be easier to access wild game and fish. Those people might carry knowledge of how to hunt and fish, and can afford equipment and vehicles, and have childcare support, and have the time to do it.

For others, who aren't physically able, or financially capable, or who don't have anyone in their families who hunt and fish, or perhaps they were a foster child given away to a family outside of the reservation and are just returning home. Perhaps those folks truly are struggling to obtain our foods.

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## MUCKLESHOOT HOSTS YOUTH CANOE JOURNEY

Since there was no host available for the Canoe Journey this year, a number of Puget Sound area tribes held a journey of their own – a journey run specifically for and by the youth of each participating tribe. It ran for fewer days than a normal journey, but was otherwise the same in every way.

Departing from Birch Bay, with Nooksack hosting, the flotilla of canoes made overnight stops at Lummi, Samish, Swinomish, Tulalip and Suquamish before landing at Golden Gardens in Seattle with Muckleshoot hosting. Three days of protocols and other activities were then held up on the reservation. It was a wonderful event, one that many wished would never end, and it made memories that will last a lifetime. [Watch for a special full-color Youth Canoe Journey Section in next month's edition.]

Here's a report from MIT Cultural Program Director Willard Bill Jr. about how it all came to be:

The youth journeys grew out of the events of last summer, 2014. Since Muckleshoot wasn't participating in the paddle up to Bella Bella, Mike Edwards and Connie McCloud from Puyallup brainstormed about having a mini-journey, just

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PHOTOS BY MAGGIE SAM

Sarah Sam waves the Muckleshoot flag at the famous cedar hat picnic shelters at Swinomish.

# Shaken Lives

**Tribal Member Carlene Schultz hopes to put an end to Shaken Baby Syndrome by sharing her grandson's story of recovery**

By Evan Avila, Assistant Editor

Carlene Schultz has answered a call that no grandmother should ever receive – a call that changed the life of her and her family forever, and a call that Carlene hopes no grandmother will ever have to receive in the future.

The call in question was from the father of Carlene's grandson, Joshua. The father (who will not be named to preserve anonymity) frantically dialed Carlene to inform her that Joshua was unresponsive, foaming at the mouth, and in need of immediate medical attention.

At the time, Joshua was experiencing the effects from what is known as a Final Impact Shake. What Joshua was experiencing was not a freak accident or sudden ailment, it was the culmination of months of abuse that had been hidden from the family.

Joshua had been repeatedly shaken by his father and was fighting for his life in the midst of a massive brain bleed. When children are shaken like this, it is a form of non-accidental traumatic brain injury known as Shaken Baby Syndrome.

As Carlene arrived at the emergency room, doctors informed her that Joshua's situation was looking bleak. The medical staff explained that Joshua was not expected to live and began to give her contact information/resources that could help her deal with her loss. Despite the doctor's morbid predictions, this would not be the end of Joshua's story.

Joshua is now ten years old. His indomitable spirit has defied the odds, but his road to recovery has not been an easy one. As Carlene explained, "What always stuck in my head is that survivors of Shaken Baby Syndrome suffer the worst, and I found that to be true."

As a result of the shaking, Joshua had four broken ribs and a broken femur. For the first two years of his life Joshua was placed on morphine in a facility for children who are not expected to live. For the first three years of his life he was completely blind and



PHOTO BY EVAN AVILA

Carlene Schultz and grandson Joshua

deaf due to damage caused by the shake.

The battle that Joshua endured was only made more difficult by the fact that insurance would not cover medical expenses related to Shaken Baby Syndrome. It took him nine years to receive the wheelchair that he desperately needed, and almost all other expenses incurred by the damage were paid out of pocket.

Joshua is currently receiving care in Florida through the generosity of a non-profit organization that specializes in cases like his. He is now receiving 50 minutes of therapy per week. He has also been given a device called a Pedia-Suit. This suit is used to train his muscles in the hopes of increasing his future mobility. With the assistance of the Pedia-Suit, Joshua has been able to experience what it is like to walk and ride a bike.

Outside of therapy, Joshua is still confined to his wheelchair. Carlene has made his well being her primary focus in life and has elected to be his full time caregiver. The choice that Carlene made was no small sacrifice. As a result of the damage done to his brain, Joshua has been known to stay up for up to six days in a row. This means that she cannot sleep for more than a couple of hours a night at best.

Joshua also lost his ability to swallow as a result of the shake, and must be fed through a tube that is inserted directly into his stomach. For more information on Shaken Baby Syndrome, visit [www.shakenbaby.org](http://www.shakenbaby.org)

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to time, Joshua experiences seizures that must be monitored. Carlene has made it her full time job to take care of Joshua and see to it that he has the highest quality of life she can provide.

As a result of the incident, Joshua's father was convicted of domestic violence – a gross misdemeanor in the state of Washington. He was sentenced to 3 years in prison but was released after only 13 months.

However, if Joshua should pass away, his father will be tried for second-degree murder and sentenced accordingly. As far as financial support goes, Joshua's father is only required to pay \$25 a week for any and all expenses.

Joshua's mother hasn't been the same since the incident. Consumed by guilt and plagued by "what-ifs?", she's never fully recovered from the trauma caused by this whole situation. When asked about her daughter's current state, Carlene explained, "Her life is a shell."

Carlene has chosen to share her family's story in hopes of raising awareness about Shaken Baby Syndrome and the lives it affects on a daily basis. The more that people know and understand about Shaken Baby Syndrome, the better chance there is of preventing future cases.

The symptoms of Shaken Baby Syndrome are often mistaken as other ailments, so it is important to know what to look for if you suspect a child is being shaken. Symptoms include colic; deep sleep (won't wake up); lethargic demeanor; muscle tone decrease (Joshua could not keep his head up); extreme irritability (Joshua would be screaming so his father would not let anyone around him); vomiting; bruises and rigidity/posturing (Joshua gets stiff and pulls his arms up to the ceiling).

It's also important to understand that the stress of raising/looking after a child can lead people of all walks of life to shake babies. Baby shakers are usually fathers or boyfriends. Licensed daycares and church daycares are also offenders. In some extreme cases, teenage girls working as baby sitters have shaken children to death. Stress is usually the main cause.

If you are going to leave your child in someone else's care, it's a good idea to provide a step-by-step outline of what to do with a crying child. Leave the care-taker a list of emergency contacts they can call if the stress becomes too much to bear and encourage the caretaker to put the child down or walk away from the situation if the crying becomes too stressful.

"A child will not die from crying," Carlene explained, "but a child can die from being shaken, even if it is only for a second."

Unfortunately, Washington State is very lenient towards those who shake babies. Carlene has encouraged all Tribal Members to learn about shaken baby syndrome, to sign the necessary petitions, and to spread the word to anyone who will listen.

No child deserves to have his or her life cut short before they have the chance to experience it, and no adult should walk free after shaking a child. It is time for change.



PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS

"The Youth Camps and Canoe Journey this year have been really, really good for our kids. I've heard so many comments from the kids, saying that they really appreciate it."

– TRIBAL CHAIRMAN VIRGINIA CROSS

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with youth, in the Puget Sound area.

And so, we ended up with, I think, five or six canoes last summer – a couple hundred people altogether. It was a nice small event. It was self-service; we took care of ourselves. A lot of the communities that we traveled to ended up serving us a dinner and so forth. But it was a nice, 5-6 day event. They camped every night – typical of the regular canoe journey – but just on a much, much smaller scale.

So, out of that, Mike and I brought the idea home. I had been fortunate enough to be asked to apply for and then be hired as Muckleshoot's Cultural Program Director, and we put forth this idea of having a tribal youth journey and hosting it. Once we got the concept approved, we were able to plant the seed in the Inter-Tribal Canoe Society. We started meeting in November of 2014, putting the idea out there, deciding where we could start and what the whole thing would look like. We already knew that Muckleshoot would be where we'd bring everybody home, since our hosting had been pre-approved.

On our end, we then were having bi-monthly canoe meetings, an alternate to the tribal school culture nights, and were doing song and dance in collaboration with the Muckleshoot Language Department. Their language teachers were joining us and going over instruction and enunciation of our Muckleshoot songs and then also incorporating our canoe society songs that we sing – ones that we've been gifted or given permission to sing – that we normally sing on the canoe journey.

We began training on the water in late February, very early, and that turned into weekly practices starting in March. And so, we had several really very, very good months of intense training and doing that as part of the youth journey, though. It wasn't just this event solely.

We actually had a summer program last year, at Olympic Middle School. In my role down there as an intervention specialist, we had a very small summer program and we used that model to design our summer program for this year for the culture program. We used what's called the Healing of the Canoe Curriculum, which is a research-based curriculum that comes out of the Suquamish Tribe and the University of Washington. They've had a large grant. I actually worked on and supported the grant, 12-14 years ago when I was the director of Pathfinder School in Seattle Public Schools in its infancy. And so, now it's kind of come full circle.

But, it really is a template – it doesn't tell you exactly what to do, but it's a template using the canoe as a metaphor for life and it's a drug and alcohol prevention program. "What does it take to prepare for a canoe journey and what does it prepare for life?" and living a healthier lifestyle being drug and alcohol free and those type of things. So, that is the framework from which we designed it.

We met three days a week, eight hours a day, spending about six hours a day with the kids. But, with that, we provided meals – breakfast and lunch – and in those meals we were introducing the concepts of how our ancestors used to eat off the land and so forth.

That wasn't all they ate, of course; all of our items were store-bought, but we introduced ideas of healthy eating, so with salmon and then different items like that, but just eating fruits and vegetables and eating salads and eating healthier. We didn't have any soda or juice as part of our program. We had water, and then we had some supplements that we utilized that are very clean, but no sugar.

So, that part of their day for breakfast and lunch, they were happy, so we used a lot of organic foods during the summer – granola and yogurt and so forth. And they ate well, but it was cleaner, and we showed them all that you don't have to be hungry and eat well at the same time.

We studied Washington state history. It was from more of a tribal perspective – looking at our treaties, looking at our tribal constitution, how our government was formed here at Muckleshoot, how Muckleshoot Reservation was formed, and then the traditional practices.

Gail WhiteEagle served as our lead culture teacher for the tribe, instructing the students on weaving, making some regalia, cedar visors and cedar baskets, and pouches. And then they worked with Morgan Sohapp,

who was technically a language teacher. He's based in our building now, and did carving and drum-making with them. And so, many of the students got to make their own paddle, and all of the students had the opportunity to make their own drum this summer. That's a lot to do in just four weeks!

Also, as part of the day, we had physical training and so we were very fortunate to have a woman named Leilani Finau, who is Haida and Samoan, and a certified professional fitness trainer. She is also a professional musician. She's worked with us here at the tribe and the tribal school for the last five or six years in different little capacities, but really helping the students understand nutrition; in this case, what it takes to get yourself ready for the physical aspect of canoe journey and complementing all the spiritual and the mental and the emotional pieces as well, so it was really good conditioning for all of us, and the staff, as much as we can encourage participation in that as well, as we just – again – want to model what we're asking the students to do.

We did that twice a week and then also training on the water. Every Thursday during the month of July we were out in the canoe, in addition to our Sunday practices.

So, the students had a lot of opportunity. One of the hooks for our students is that they can earn credit as part of our program. Having certified teachers like myself and Brooke Broussard, who works out of the Virginia Cross Native Education Center, and then the support of our tribal department of education and Auburn School District. We do have Enumclaw kids this year, but we got Native kids – a handful from around the district, a couple from Enumclaw, and then quite a few from the Tribal School. So, it was a nice complement, but primarily Muckleshoot. We have a couple of students that are not, but they are Native, and participate in the program, but primarily Muckleshoot.

It's nice having our own building now. It gives them a central location within the tribe where we can do all these activities and being that it's the old Head Start facility makes it really easy to use. So that's what our summer program was.

And then, if they participated in the canoe journey, which 90% of them did, they can earn another half a credit, because of the amount of time that we spend together out there, and it's really exciting in terms of how many younger students participated. So, there's a middle school/high school program, but we had a lot of incoming middle schoolers that participate – a lot of seventh grade, a lot of future sixth graders and so on.

The neat part of it is that a lot of them were very strong in their cultural background, some having learned singing, dancing and performing arts from the tribal school, the others that have been in the Chinook Elementary School Coastal Dance Group that are now with us here and engaging in that. So, we almost had a perfectly even balance of high school and middle school kids. This is something which, as a teacher, you worry about in the summertime, having them all together, but they did really, really well.

And then came Tribal Journey, as that evolved as a six-day journey from Nooksack to Muckleshoot. I've heard people call it the youth journey, and it sounds like there's a connotation that maybe there's something easier about what we did on the water. There's no difference between this and a tribal journey. You spend the same time on the water. You don't get there any faster or any shorter. We didn't tow any more than we normally would. We towed very little. The students had two 28-mile back-to-back days on the water and they did it the entire way. And the only time we towed was for lunch and little rest breaks. But, there was no just sitting back for 10-15 miles. Their stamina demonstrated the effectiveness of the training regimen we followed leading up to the journey.

And it was beautiful, because we had two canoes on the water this year and we haven't had two canoes on the water traveling the entire journey in a long time.. and all youth! I don't think there was ever any less than six youth in the canoe at all times.

With that, we had a good balance of experience – strong pullers – a lot of them young adults now that we're actually trying to groom into employees hopefully in the future. We want them to be apprentices in our culture program, to mentor those young ones, to model what it looks like to be on journey, and being where you need to be. When they're serving the meals, you need to be there eating, so you're not

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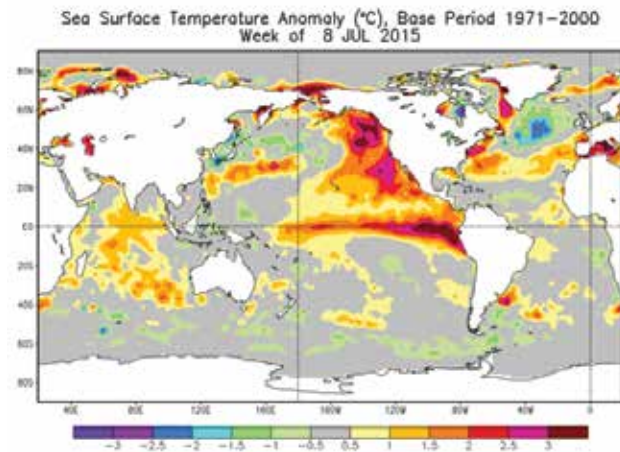


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**SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE VISITS TRIBAL COUNCIL.** House Speaker Frank Chopp (D-Seattle) and Rep. David Sawyer (D-Tacoma) recently paid a visit to the Muckleshoot Tribal Council to discuss issues of concern to the tribe and seek their advice on tribal policy issues that may arise in the next session of the legislature. L-R: Kerri Marquez, Rep. Sawyer, Tribal Chairman Virginia Cross, Speaker Chopp, Louie Ungaro, Charlotte Williams, Nick Bennett and Anita Mitchell.

# The Blob, Ridiculous Resilient Ridge Redux, and the El-Nino or Super Eli-Nino

By Todd LaClair, Muckleshoot Fisheries Commissioner



## The Birth and Growth of the Pacific Blob.

It began as a persistent high pressure weather pattern over the Gulf of Alaska in the autumn of 2013. With more sunshine and lighter winds, it prevented the usual extent of winter cooling of the sea surface, and so it caused an offshore region of warmer than usual water to form.

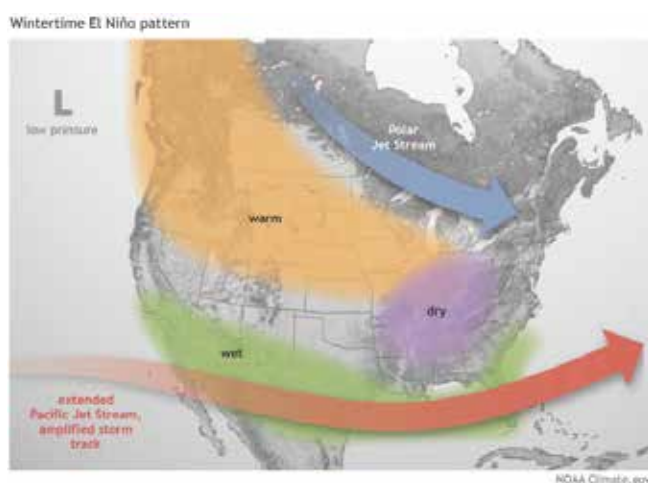
And then it expanded into something huge, got named The Blob, and sea surface temperatures rose more than 3 degrees C (5 degrees F) warmer than average, warmer than anything on record. During 2014-2015 it moved shoreward bringing warm weather to the West coast from Alaska south to the North West States, reducing the snow pack and all that implies. (Eating Jellyfish)

The Blob is the size of Alaska and is the cause of no snowpack this year, which led us to our current drought conditions and low water flows. The blob is a heating of the sea surface temperatures that are exceeding above normal temperatures, five to six degrees above normal, thus called an anomaly because it's an odd, peculiar, or strange condition that we haven't seen before. The illustration above; is from NOAA's climate web site, were the monitor Global Sea Surface Temperatures and is measured in 7 day increments. This is actually the second year for this pattern so it should be called The Blob Redux. (redux: brought back; resurgent; returning) Historical higher than normal temperatures throughout the year, no snow pack, and historical low water flows in streams, rivers and lakes are some of the anomalies we have been experiencing.

The Ridiculous Resilient Ridge Redux remains off of the California coast and is blamed for their extremely severe drought. But wait this is the third year of this now what do we call it? Could this be the new normal?

The El-Nino happening at the Equator right now is getting stronger and stronger and could be, what I consider or warning of an Super El-Nino. It looks like they will all soon connect together and warm our part of the ocean to temperatures that we have never seen before in our lifetime. Animals are dying up and down the coastline and migration patterns are changing. Mammals, fish, birds, microorganisms that feed on foods that are at certain temperatures are starving and dying.

My observations and thoughts of the next year's weather patterns are bleak and if it persists, it could destroy our ecosystems faster than we have ever seen before. I predict that these Sea Surface Temperatures (SST) anomalies will remain in place for the next few years and wreak havoc on our climate. The severe drought will continue in California and march northward towards the North Pole. Below is a winter time pattern of a typical El-Nino.



But, like I said, this El-Nino could be stronger than we have ever seen because it is connecting with these other SST anomalies. I have been observing and contemplating the effects of what each month will be like if these patterns persisted or grew. My predictions of what would happen last winter and spring were spot on with higher than normal temperatures which equated to low snow fall, low flows and increased stream, river and lake water temperatures. I'm no scientist, but with the NOAA, NASA, and The Office of Washington State Climatologist (OWSC) websites, I could clearly see the writing on the wall that these historical extreme events where going to happen.

So, if you look to the next winter with a strong El-Nino in place, I predict a warm winter with very little snowpack.

If I'm right next summer could be warmer and with lower water flows, because of no snowpack and warmer water temperatures than this year. They say these SST anomalies are not climate change or global warming related. The scientist say, but this is what it will be like 50 years in the future. Here is a sample paragraph from the Office of Washington State Climatologist July Newsletter. I like how they reflect on the previous month's climate and put it into perspective:

June featured two extreme warm temperature events that acted like warm bookends. The first heat wave occurred on June 7-10, and while it was warmer than normal statewide, only eastern WA broke daily temperature records. A list of some of the warmest high temperatures for each day follows: June 7 saw Priest Rapids (103°F), Moses Lake (97°F), Wenatchee (99°F), and Yakima (101°F) break daily high temperatures records. More records were broken at Wenatchee (103°F), Omak (100°F), Lind (98°F), Colville (97°F), Spokane Airport (96°F), Yakima (105°F), Walla Walla (102°F), and Hanford (105°F) on June 8. Similar temperatures were reached in eastern WA on the 9th, and temperatures cooled to "only" the upper 90s on the 10th.

Meanwhile, temperatures in western WA were mostly in the mid to upper-80s during that timeframe. The early heat wave proved to just be a warm up (pun intended) for what was to occur later in the month. Maximum temperatures soared into the 100s in eastern WA on the 26th with Chief Joseph Dam (106°F), Omak (102°F), Colville (101°F), Grand Coulee Dam (99°F), Ritzville (101°F), Goldendale (102°F), and Walla Walla (106°F) setting daily records, for example.

Minimum temperatures were also high on the morning of the 27th with SeaTac (63°F) and Olympia (61°F) setting record high minimum temperature records. The warm temperatures continued into the 27th, with temperatures well into the 100s in eastern WA. Some locations, such as Pullman (99°F), Moses Lake (106°F), Ephrata (107°F), Colville (104°F), and Omak (107°F), broke their maximum high temperature record for any day in June. Finally, Walla Walla reached 113°F on the 28th, which broke a daily record for the station but is also the warmest June temperature on record anywhere in the state. (The Office of Washington State Climatologist) (OWSC)

I really believe that the Blob or its SST anomalies are creating such extreme weather patterns and will continue to do so here in Washington State. So if what I say comes true this could be disastrous to all kinds of species existences. Effects will lead to higher food, gas, electricity, and water prices. More stock market problems in the near future.

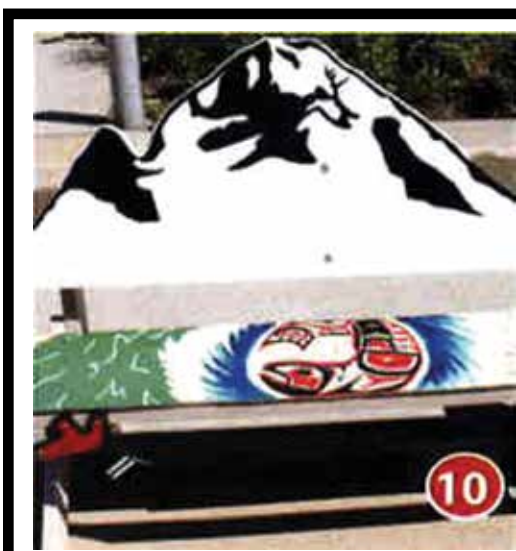
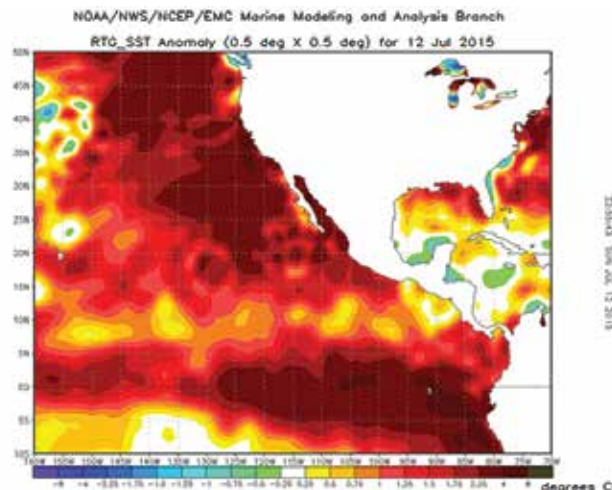
Conclusion: Since I work in fisheries I think that all generations of our salmon are in great danger of not returning in the future. The waters will be too warm (hot) from the ocean to rivers, streams and lakes and vice-a-versa. The salmon migrating out to the ocean as juveniles and migrating back, as adults, to the rivers, streams and lakes will encounter extreme and lethal warm water and low flow conditions.

We saw last year that a lot returning adult salmon that migrated back to non-glacial rivers and streams experienced a higher rate of pre-spawn mortality. We noticed lots of disease in these pre-spawned mortality fish that directly correlated to warm or hot water. It seemed female fish had a higher rate of pre-spawned mortality. I hope that the current SST anomaly goes away and we get back into a more normal weather pattern, but this has been going on now for almost 23 months and the blob is still out there.

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**BENCH MARKS.** Muckleshoot Youth Development Program youth designed a park bench for Auburn's newest community art program called "Bench Marks." We are number 10. Located at City Hall Plaza, 25 West Main. If you're ever on Main Street in Auburn, stop and check it out!



## Virginia "Gina" Moses

Virginia "Gina" Moses, 63 of Auburn died July 14, 2015. She was born July 16, 1951 to Harold and Neva Moses in Auburn.

Gina graduated from Henley High School in Klamath Falls, OR and was Miss Indian Rodeo Queen the year she graduated. She received a degree in Social Services from Oregon Institute of Tech and served on the board of directors of the Klamath Alcohol and Drug Program for 15 years.

She was an organizer for united tribal people, travelled all over for pow-wows and was very active in the Shaker Church. Gina took in anyone that needed her. She played a lot of softball and pool, loved her horses and received many 4H trophies. She also enjoyed beading and making regalia. She was family-orientated and devoted her time to her grandkids.

Gina is survived by her sons, Jason (Mary) Armstrong of Klamath Falls, OR, Brandon Moses of Auburn; daughters, Stephane (Mario) Sampson of Chillquinn, OR, Andrea (Mario Paul) Moses of Auburn, Rachael (Byron Weeks) Moses of Auburn and Tory Moses of Auburn; foster children, Raymond Hecocta and Ila Kirk; sisters, Lisa Moses, Cynthia, Tina, Tricia and Esther; brothers, BJ and Rod Moses.

She is also survived by grandchildren, Dylan Armstrong, Hannah Armstrong, Steven Weeks, Daniel Hutchinson, Jurnee Sampson, Sisika Sampson, Sameul Sampson, Silver Moses, Nyah Moses, Kaden Moses, Ciera Moses, Tequoia Moses, Sancha Moses, Nixa Rice, Shane Moses, William Weeks, Wyndin Weeks, Tallon Wright, Tyrone Wright, Ace Wright and Fayden Moses; foster grandchildren, Vonetta Hooks, Ramona Mason and Brian Mason, Jr.; great grandchildren, Thor Yazzie, Liam Armstrong and Kokomo Weeks and nephew Hazel "Dobbie" Mardini.

Gina is preceded in death by her grandson, Monnie Mann Weeks Jr.; parents Neva and Harold Moses; sister Sylvia Moses; and brother Dennis Moses.

A candlelight service was held on July 16, 2015, followed by a funeral service the next day at the Muckleshoot Indian Shaker Church.

## Wayne A. Bill

Wayne A. Bill, age 68, of Tacoma, WA, passed on to the Creator on August 8, 2015.

Many at Muckleshoot will remember him as the tribe's Human Resources Director back when it was still a two-person shop, but Wayne was so much more than that. A proud member of the Choctaw Nation, his spirit was larger than life and he was loved by all who met him. He was very funny made life fun for everyone around him. His cheerful presence will be missed by many.

Wayne is survived by his loving wife, Virginia Bill, daughter Nadine Bill-King (Dan); son Craig Bill (Olivia); and his beloved grandchildren Anthony, Jenna, and Nakeema. He is also survived by his brother Kenneth Bill and sister Aletta Bill.

Funeral services were held at the Puyallup Tribal Youth Center on August 14, 2015, followed by burial at Mountain View Memorial Park, Lakewood WA.

## Murray introduces bill to return bones of "The Ancient One" to tribes

WASHINGTON, DC – U.S. Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., has introduced a bill to return the bones of the man local tribes call "The Ancient One" and scientists know as "Kennewick Man" to a group of Columbia Basin tribes, including the Yakama Nation.

Experts believe the remains, discovered in 1996 near the Columbia River in Kennewick, are at least 8,400 years old. That makes Kennewick Man one of the oldest and most complete skeletons found in North America. The bones have been stored at the Burke Museum in Seattle since 1998.

In June, new genetic evidence determined the remains are closer to modern Native Americans than any other population worldwide. A coalition of tribes called for the return of the remains to the people of the region.

Yakama Tribal Chairman JoDe Goudy praised Murray's bill, saying that the recent DNA evidence confirms what the Yakama Nation has been saying for 20 years.

"The Ancient One is our relative, and we have the responsibility to respectfully rebury him," Goudy said. "Return of the Ancient One is the respectful thing to do, and we ask for the support of the non-Indian community for this legislation, just as we support the proper interment of all ancestors."

The bill would transfer the remains from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to the Washington Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, which would then return them to the tribes.



# Lyena shares her 7th birthday with the less fortunate on the streets of Seattle

My name is Leona Starr and I would like to share this story of our little girl.

July 25 was Lyena's 7th Birthday. However, she decided that instead of a big Birthday Party for herself, that she wanted to "Feed the People." Those are her words and how she looked at it. She wanted to go to Seattle and help the less fortunate.

So we pulled together and helped her wish come true. We put together snack bags, toiletry bags, and also did a clothing drive. She made us so proud with her decision, and made a big impact on the ones that she helped. She touched so many people by her choice that she made, coming from someone so young. Many kept asking me how old she was and were truly amazed by her choice.

We would like to Thank Chief Seattle Club for letting us come out and share Lyena's Birthday. There are so many to Thank for all their help with Lyena's Project. We appreciate all the help. She is already talking about next year and that she would like to do this again.

We would like to thank all that helped with donations and came with us on her special day. A big Thank you to: Martin and Ollie Starr, Mary Starr, Tara Sheldon, Lyle and Jasmine Dorman, Celeste Adame, Jessica Garcia-Jones, Joy Hamilton, Loretta SoHappy, Bethyny Robertson, Jordan Williams, Heather Williams, Whitney Kiesler, Kim Collecchi, Chell Wiley Dickey from Texas, Rosette Andy, Mr. & Mrs. Torralba, Dan Williams, Don Ronning, Paula Scott, Sandra Starr, Florence Starr, Cheyenne Miller, Lashawna Starr, Resa Starr, Carl Starr-Williams, Leslie Starr, and Rules of the Road in Enumclaw.

My apologies if I missed anyone. Please know that we are thankful for all your help.

Happy Birthday, Lyena.

You make us so Proud.

*Love, Dad & Mom*



## Shalena Summers Photographs Canoe Journey as Muckleshoot Monthly Intern



Shalena Summers

Shalena Summers is just 18, but she's already photographed one of MIT's most epic events, the Canoe Journey. She is currently working for the AWTP Program and is interested in art and photography and other creative pursuits.

She teamed up with Muckleshoot Monthly Assistant Editor Evan Avila to provide the newspaper excellent coverage both on the ground and on the water. Her father, John Summers, was skipper of the Canoe Family's small support boat, so Shalena's role was to zoom in and get great photos of our youthful pullers as they navigated the ancestral waters of the Salish Sea.

This stylized kitty image is an example of Shalena's artwork, and two signed prints have already been sold.



## FREE MESSAGES!

Tribal Member Amy Dais, owner of Tribeca Professional Salon on Main Street in Auburn, performed 7-minute free basic chair massages for guests at the Muckleshoot Casino on July 23rd and 31st.

## YOUTH CANOE JOURNEY *continued from page 2*

hungry. Doing all of those type of things... how do you act; where are you supposed to be, taking care of each other at camp or at protocol, different places, always being together, never being alone.

And they did really well with that, so the Tribal Youth Journey was really successful. But it kind of exploded on us in a great way in terms of participation! At our last Inter-Tribal Canoe Society meeting, we had 15 canoes that had committed to participating. Based on that, and our experience with canoe journey over the last decade or so, we figured okay, we'll have about 600 people here based on that and then several thousand that'll come through over the three days that we're hosting at home.

Well, we've quickly learned, even at Lummi, that it was going to be much larger than that and so we started adjusting and making arrangements so that we can take care of everybody that was here. As we speak, that's going on and that's going really well. Everybody's fed, happy, rested; they're safe and we're meeting all their needs and so that's really good.

(NOTE: These words were shared on the final day of protocol at Muckleshoot.) And I know that our community will be proud tonight, when they see their youth leading our protocol, leading the song and dance, engaging in the language in their brand new regalia as a unified group. We really have created a strong, strong team within the Culture Department. Although small and in its infancy, in terms of being as a solid group, it really shows what can be done even in a short time period. (NOTE: These words came out on the final day, in the final hours of protocol at Muckleshoot.)

And we're very excited for next year for the paddle to Nisqually, even though it's only two stops away from home, but we'll start considerably further out! We have a great nucleus that we want to keep that going.

We have a couple events coming up – a cancer pull in Skokomish in the 22nd of August and then we'll also be going as a canoe family to Makah Days on the weekend of the 25th, and then Salmon Homecoming in Seattle typically late September, early October, that we'll be participating in that, so keeping that word going, and then in the wintertime, going back to our preparation mode and so forth for the upcoming events. We organize our calendar by seasons and again, aspects of our traditional way of being, and how we look at those calendars and maps and so forth as we plan our activities.

In closing, we want to thank everybody. In terms of the vision that our tribe and, specifically, our Tribal Council has had on a whole lot of these things, because creating a Culture Department under the Department of Education, creating positions such as the director and culture teachers, understanding the importance of it all – that's not something that's done in a lot of tribes. And we're really going to be a leader in this area.

Our language program is a few steps ahead, and we're going to model after what they did. But the vision to see the importance of it, of revitalizing our culture and reinvigorating that in our community, and people knowing they can have livable wage jobs engaging in their culture and teaching it, and for our council to have that vision is amazing.

And so, I think we're really going to be a leader. From

my experience in education the last 20 years, I see that Muckleshoot is really going to be a leader across the country in doing that and putting that energy and understanding into its cultural assets. That builds not only our intellectual property, but also our spiritual property and our cultural property of the tribe so that we will be able to empower these young people, and when they grow up with their culture, it's a part of who they are, and it strengthens our community to have those people that know those things and can then pass that out to their families, and continue that work in classes. Teachers and administrative directors can facilitate those type of things and provide those entry points and see those families coming back to us and so forth. So, that's really the proof to the pudding.

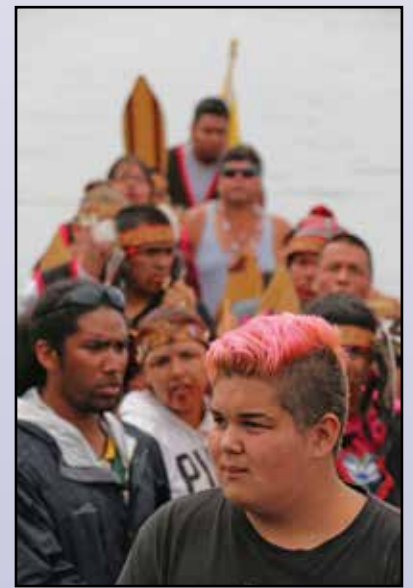
Nothing's perfect the first year out – right? Or even the 11th or 13th year out, but as long as we're improving and making progress, and we can be humble and say, "Okay, that was a mistake, but let's do this."

But look at all that's happened. Last night at protocol, it was about 11 o'clock and there had to be nearly 400 youth from all across the region on the floor, singing and dancing together, as we had an open floor. That, to me, was the moment where I sat back and said, "Wow, this is why we did this!"

There were stumbling blocks. This is exactly why we're here, 400 Native youth from all of our tribal nations, engaged in something positive, drug and alcohol free, doing something amazing, seeing them being on the water, skipping the canoes, doing the song and dance and everything else. It's been amazing, just amazing!

# Youth Canoe Journey 2015

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS



**Ongelic Hawuthshed Johnson in Marines in Okinawa, Japan**

Ongelic Hawuthshed Johnson is currently in the Marines working in Okinawa, Japan teaching other soldiers how to shoot and zero-in their M-16 semi-automatic rifles.

I am so proud that she wanted to go away and grow up. This is the first time she has been away from our family. She seems to be doing very well learning Japanese. It is a lot easier to learn a different language when you are where you practice it all the time. The people are wonderful and laugh with you when you make mistakes, but they teach you how to speak correctly.

I was recently telling the story about when Ongelic was born and inside of her mother's stomach. I was going to college and every day I would come home and tap on Yvonne's tummy and say out loud, "Hello baby! This is NaNa talking to you. I love you!"

Every time, my daughter would say, "The baby can't hear you, why do you do that?"

I explained, "A baby can hear everything from its mother's tummy. It can feel when its mom is happy and sad."

My daughter would laugh at me. But I knew...

When Ongelic was finally born she looked at her mom and me, and of course I waved and said, "Hi baby! I am NANA." Yvonne said her normal spiel and baby answered by crying "NANANA!" I looked at Yvonne and said, "Tell me she didn't hear me," and laughed. She cried "NANANA" for a good six months, and each time I heard her I smiled.



Ongelic Johnson

Now, she is all grown up and I am so very proud of her. I always pray that she learns while away in different countries so that she will respect other's differences and not think she is better than them. So far, she is a great candidate.

I am always proud of her and Love her very much. Here is a picture of her when she first came out of basic training. Marines...wu hah!

Proud Grandmother,

**Cynthia Lozier**

## MUCKLESHOOT SKOPABSH POW WOW

### AUGUST 21-23, 2015

MUCKLESHOOT POWWOW GROUNDS

Fri, August 21st - Grand Entry 7pm  
Sat, August 22nd - Grand Entry 1 & 7pm  
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<p><b>DANCE CONTEST</b></p> <p><b>ELDER'S COMBINED (65+)</b> \$1000-\$800-\$600-\$400-\$200</p> <p><b>GOLDEN AGE COMBINED (50-64)</b> \$1000-\$800-\$600-\$400-\$200</p> <p><b>ADULT CATEGORIES (18-49)</b> \$1000-\$800-\$600-\$400-\$200</p> <p>Men's Contemporary Traditional, Men's Straight Traditional, Men's Prairie Chicken, Men's Grass, Men's Fancy</p> <p>Women's Buckskin, Women's Cloth, Women's Contemporary Jingle, Women's Old Style Jingle, Women's Fancy</p> <p><b>TEEN CATEGORIES (13-17)</b> \$400-\$300-\$200-\$100</p> <p><b>JUNIOR CATEGORIES (6-12)</b> \$200-\$150-\$100-\$50</p>	<p><b>HOST DRUM:</b> White Fish Jrs.</p> <p><b>ANNOUNCERS:</b> Ruben Little Head, Lawrence Baker</p> <p><b>ARENA DIRECTOR:</b> Buck Spotted Tail</p> <p><b>HEAD MAN JUDGE:</b> Chaske LaBlanc</p> <p><b>HEAD WOMAN JUDGE:</b> Alexa Rae Day</p> <p><b>HEAD DRUM JUDGE:</b> Kenny Pratt, Jr.</p> <p><b>HEADMAN DANCER:</b> Colton Tohannie</p> <p><b>HEADWOMAN DANCER:</b> Celeste McGurk</p>	<p><b>DRUM CONTEST ONLY</b> \$8000-\$6000-\$4000-\$3000-\$2000-\$1000</p> <p>Consolation split (7) minimum singers to register for contest</p> <p><b>Dance Registration:</b> \$5 adults - \$3 teens/jrs</p> <p><b>Contest Drum Registration:</b> \$50</p> <p><i>Tax forms required for participants, social security number will be needed. Canadian citizens will be taxed 30%</i></p> <p><b>COMMITTEE SPECIALS</b></p> <p><u>Men's Fancy Special</u> \$1000-\$800-\$600-\$400-\$200</p> <p><u>Women's Old Style Fancy Special</u> \$1000-\$800-\$600-\$400-\$200</p> <p><b>VENDOR INFORMATION:</b> Charles Williams Niveagle@gmail.com or Andrea Moses (253) 651-2364</p> <p><b>GENERAL INFORMATION:</b> grant.timewall@muckleshoot.aun.us (253) 876-3327 or wendyloyd@muckleshoot-health.com</p> <p>Website: http://www.muckleshoot.aun.us</p> <p><b>HOST HOTEL:</b> Quality Inn &amp; Suites (253) 288-1977 *Powwow Rate*</p>
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**ACCESS TO WILD GAME AND FISH** *continued from page 1*

It is important to point out that we have experienced a time of change, where our people were removed from this system. Laws prohibited us from it, cultural oppression jilted the transferring of knowledge, systemic removal of our traditional ways and now a capitalistic society are the factors to blame. History tells us about this stuff and so does the evening news.

For all these reasons, we decided to do a survey to better understand the challenges folks were facing so that we might help create some constructive solutions. The online research tool "Survey Monkey" administered the survey and hard copies were also distributed at the Wellness Center and the Senior Center. It is important to note that Survey Monkey was set up to only accept one survey per computer so that we did not get a lot of repeat takers.

**NATIVE FOODS SURVEY RESULTS**

**Question 1- Are you an enrolled member of the Muckleshoot Tribe?**

- 165 Participants
- 87.73% are enrolled members of the Muckleshoot Tribe

**Question 2- Do you have access to salmon and other fish?**

- 81 Participants answered never/rarely
- 68 Participants responded summer months provided the

most access to salmon

**Question 3- Do you have access to game meat?**

- 85 Participants answered never/rarely
- 69 Participants responded winter months provided the most access to game meat

**Question 4- If you do not have access to fish and/or game meat, please tell us why?**

- The majority of participants (52%) responded that they do not have a person in their family who can hunt or fish for them.
- Participants overwhelmingly responded that they do not carry hunting and fishing knowledge.

Other answers reported:

- Age related issues
- Handicapped and disabled
- Access to licenses and equipment is challenging
- Generosity
- Criminal background and ineligibility
- Living in urban areas outside of the reservation
- Family members with knowledge live out the area and/or are from other tribes

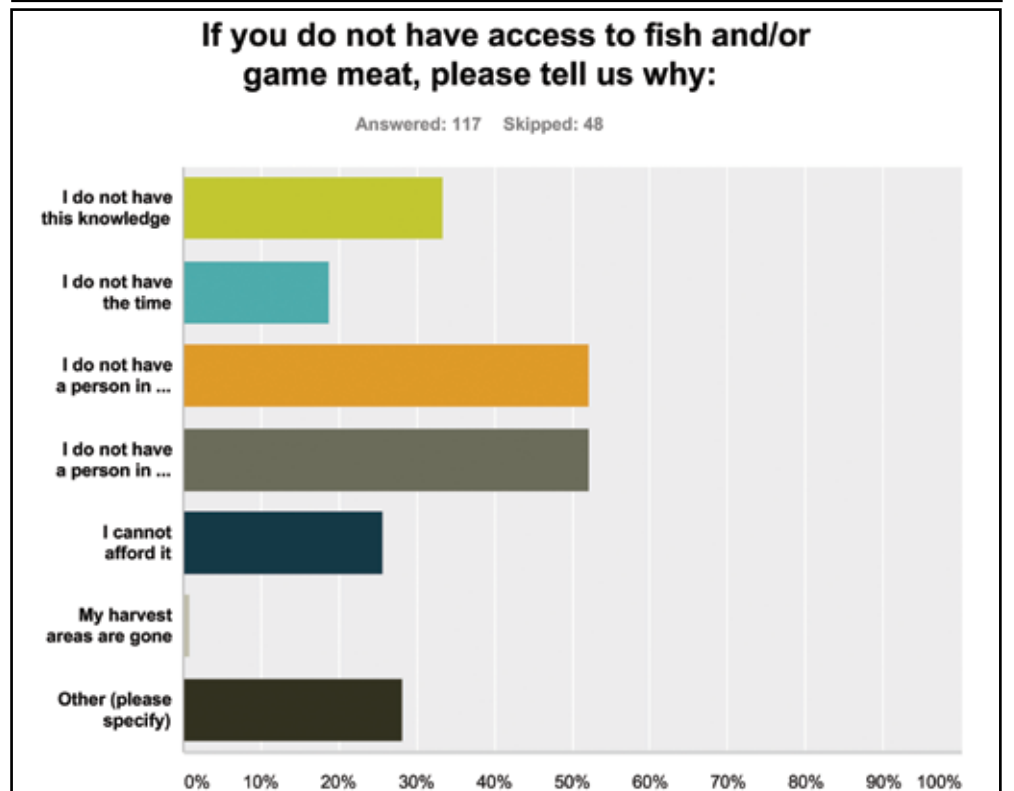
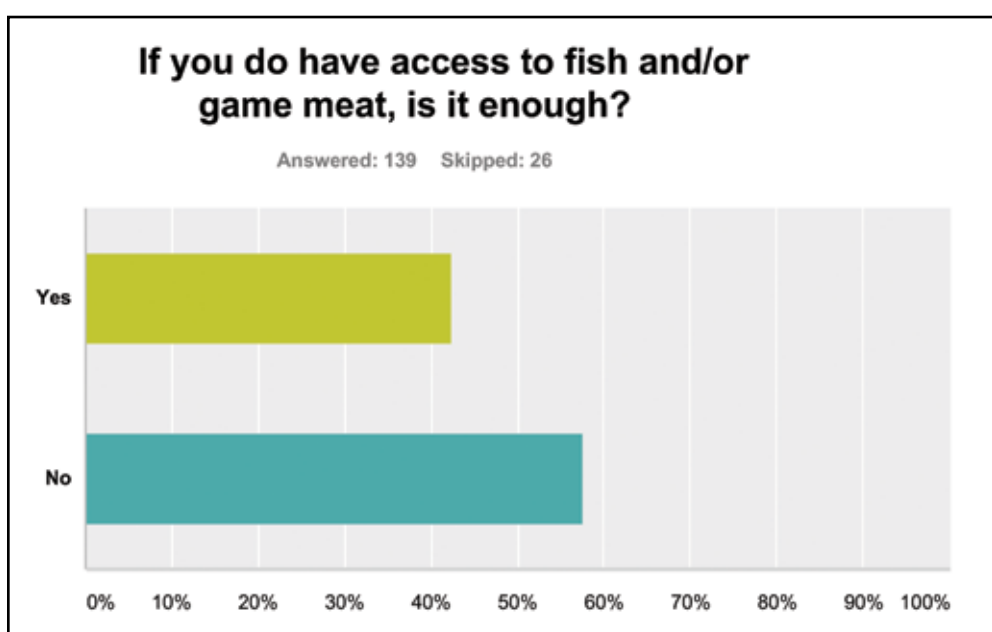
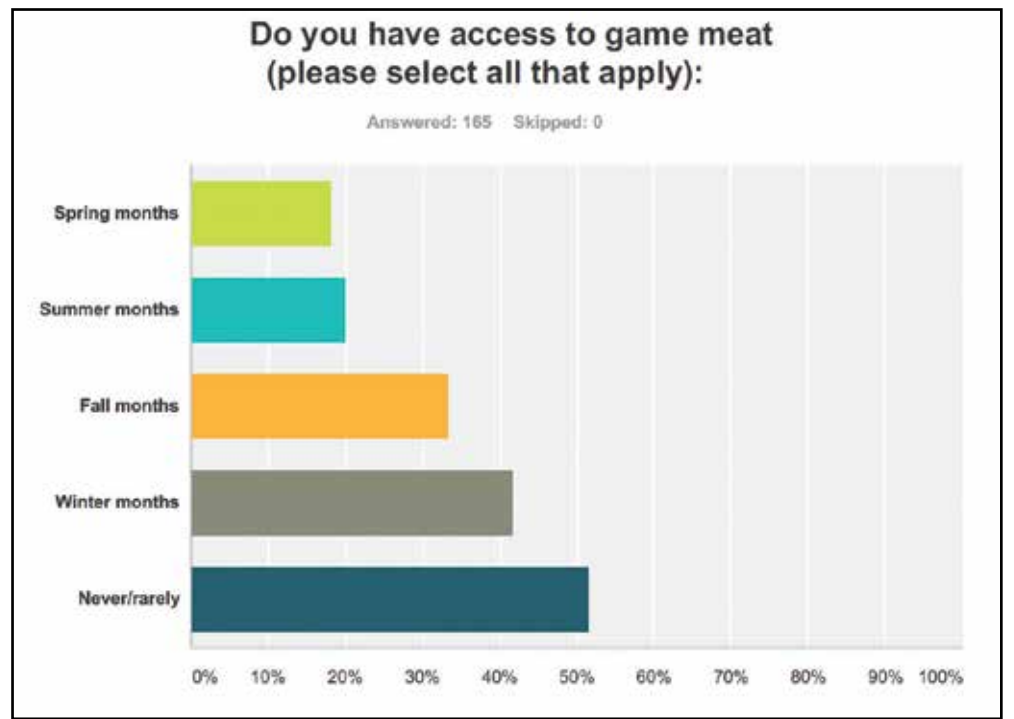
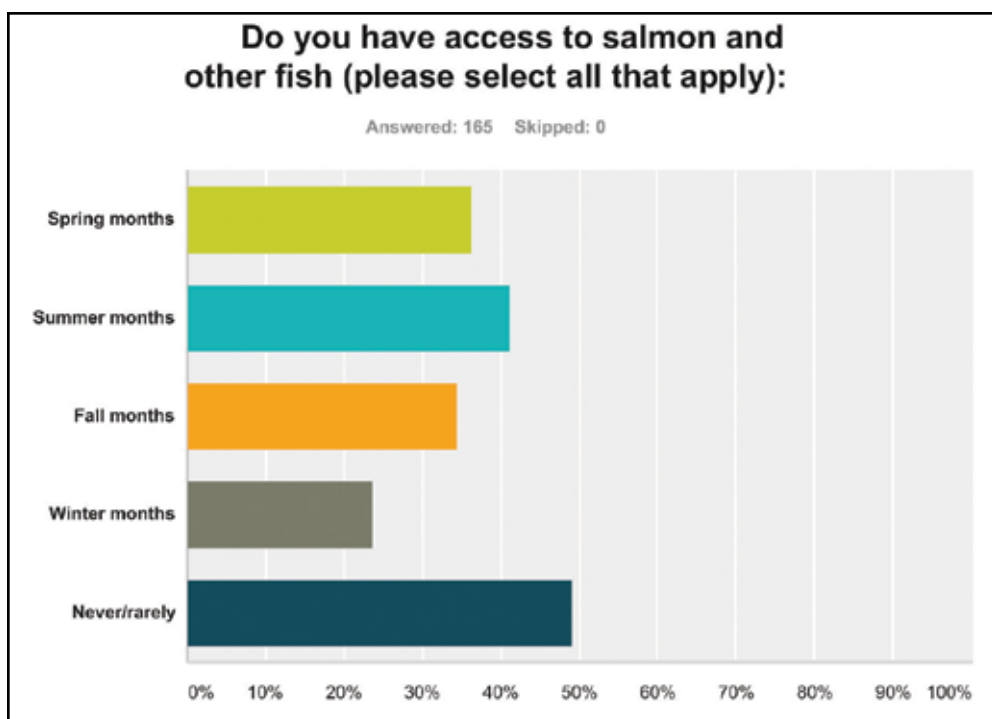
**Question 5- If you do have access to fish and/or game meat, is it enough?**

- The majority responded that they do not have enough fish and game.

**Question 6- If you answered "no" to question #5, why is it not enough?**

- Nobody is bringing it to them
- Unsustainable preservation methods (aka freezer breaks down)
- Environmental challenges, lack of abundance, climate change
- Large family, not enough to feed all
- Low income
- Lack of knowledge
- Residing outside of the reservation
- Lack of access to safe equipment
- Childcare issues
- Storage space is an issue; it is hard for people to find space in their freezers
- Designated hunters but no designated fishermen for families

*More surveys will be distributed over the next coming months. If you want to make sure you get a chance to take one, contact the Muckleshoot IT Department and ask to be put on the community members e-mailing list.*



# Muckleshoot Sobriety Pow Wow

July 17, 18 & 19, 2015

PHOTOS BY EVAN AVILA



Tribal member Madrienne Salgado, of left, placed 4th in the Jingle Dress category



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Language Program  
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Congratulations to Alexandria Farmin for achieving her AA in Nursing (RN) from Renton Technical College!



# Muckleshoot Early College Program

By Kapiolani A. Laronal, (Haida/Tsimpian, Native Hawaiian) MOST Early College Program Instructor

We are excited to have Muckleshoot Occupational Skills Training (MOST) Students from the Early College Program (ECP) join us for the Summer of 2015. Twelve students were selected to participate in ECP, a long-standing program and partnership between Muckleshoot Tribal College and Northwest Indian College (NWIC). ECP assists students by helping them to earn high school credit by enrolling in college classes through NWIC, as well as, participating in various cultural activities, lectures and life skills workshops. Some classes include, Physical Education, Computer Skills, Math and Culture.

A highlight of the Early College Program is the opportunity to learn about and visit notable colleges in Washington. This year students visited the University of Washington at Tacoma and Seattle, as well as, Highline College in Des Moines. Additionally, students received guest lecturers, Sandy Osawa, Film maker of the movie documentary, "Princess Angeline", that highlights the life and times of the Duwamish people and of Kikisoblu, Kick-is-om-lo, or Wewick, known as Angeline, the eldest Daughter of Chief Seattle.

This year ECP began offering weekly awards to students by recognizing their achievements over the course of the program. Some awards include: "Most Improved", awarded to those students who have shown significant improvements in Keyboarding and Computers. Another is the "Math Award", awarded to those who have made an effort to do well in one of our most challenging subject areas.

We also offer a leadership award that is named after significant and contributing tribal leaders who have helped move Muckleshoot forward in positive ways. Among those elders that have been honored are, Louis "Doc" Starr, Dr. Willard Bill, Sr. and Edward Hagen Sam. This small, but, significant gesture helps our students to remember who they are, where they come from and where they are going.

We are grateful for the support of MOST Director, Dr. Denise Bill and our Class Instructors, Cord Rose (Computers & Keyboarding), Andrew Mikel (Math) and Greg Watson (Carving) as well as our drivers, Janet Emery and Steve Yanish and all Tribal College staff for making the Early College Program a success this year.

Among other special guests we would like to thank are: Sandy Johnson Osawa, and her husband Yasu Osawa (Filmmaker of "Princess Angeline"), Professor Erica Wolf (Exec. Dir., Adjunct Professor of Law at Seattle University), Leilani Wilson-Walkush (Financial Advisor for Breakwater investment group) and representatives of Courage 360.

To conclude, we'd like to end with thoughts from our Early College Program participants...

When asked, "What do you like about the Early College Program this year?" some responses were:

- "It's more learning this year and a lot more helpful. I like it this year!" - Anonymous
- "The UW Tacoma campus was very interesting and I really enjoyed getting a college tour. It was just a great experience. Getting to know some of the tribal college staff and other students was great...these were great ways to get out there and experience new things with others who have something in common with you." -Jacinda WhiteEagle
- "My favorite part of ECP is taking the MOST [Computer Classes]. I enjoy learning about how to use 'Word', 'Excel' and [learning] the shortcuts." - Ralisea Sansom-Jansen
- "Every single moment since I've been attending this program has been amazing...This year, I've learned more...If I had to pick just one favorite moment it would be going on my first canoe and paddling on the canoe- it was so much fun! Being out on the water and singing traditional Native songs was one of the best days ever." - Thelma Moses

Congratulations to our Weekly Award Recipients:

**Leadership Award Recipients**

- Nathaniel Williams-King George
- Edna Moses
- Kendra Williams
- Louis "Doc" Louis Starr Award
- Willard Bill, Sr. Award
- Edward Hagen Sam Award



**Awards for Outstanding Achievement, Computers, Keyboarding and/or Math**

- Gabriel Stevens
- Jacinda White Eagle
- Aryanna Sherman
- Kendra Williams
- Edna Moses
- Thelma Moses

**"What are your life goals?"**

- "...to attend a college for Business to improve [at help] my photography and graphic design [work]. This program has helped me by inspiring me to do more with my work." - Anonymous
- "...to finish school, graduate and to become a cosmetologist...I want to own my own business." - Ralisea Sansom-Jansen
- "...to graduate high school and study law. This program [helps] me achieve my [educational] goals by helping me graduate high school and also it prepares me for college". - Nathaniel Williams-King George
- "My goal is to become a Chef and I can't be a Chef without a diploma...this program is helping me get my diploma".
- "My life goal is to get a job that involves working with animals. This program helps me by getting caught up on credits so that I can go to college". -Saleena Sam
- "...I want to become a doctor."



95% or Better Attendance from September 3<sup>rd</sup> 2014 – May 1<sup>st</sup> 2015 – were awarded Seattle Mariners game Wednesday, June 3<sup>rd</sup> 2015 = 98 Students

	KINDERGARTEN	1st Grade	2nd Grade	3rd Grade	4th Grade	5th Grade
1	Alofatasi Atimalala	Aaron Ramos	Benjamin Anderson	Aloysius Simmons	Alison Moses	Shylo Augkhopinee
2	Cayuse McCloud	Beatrice Nelson	Da'Janae Walker	Angelina Aho	Ariana Jerry	Astraiya Penn
3	Diego Ramirez	Hilary Penefield	Dwayne Lobehan-Keeline	Breezy Elkins	Aron Ortiz	Ayana Rodriguez
4	Evan Thompson	Karley James	Hollie McDougall	Chase Enos	Brooke Hamilton	Jaden Iverson
5	Gavin McCoy	Kaloni Miller	Isabella James-Clark	Christan Penn	Chad Millan-Moses	Joseph Emery
6	Jovahn Munson	Lewis Ekegren	James Fryberg	Darius WhiteEagle	Daveya Rojero	Joshua Moses
7	Kaelic Stecker	Lillian Lozier	Jeffery Johnson-Coleman	Lashawna Jackson	Edna Lobehan	Kalani Thompson
8	Keionaa Courville	Malia Everybodytalksabout	Jordan McDaniel	Leeschelle Rojero	Gregg Pavel	Kaylee WhiteEagle
9	Lalia Jackson	Marcella Anderson	Kaimi Aho 90%	Leslie Starr	Leah Moses	Kayli Leonard
10	Marlon Kindness	Natellie John	Kaylia Ward	Micah McDaniel	Malia Meyer	Leila Sam
11	Miles Enos	Nayeli Rodriguez	Lorenzo Mashadda	Priscilla Dolores-James	Martin Reyes	Lillianna Ramirez
12	Myrle Anderson	Savina Moses-Atimalala	Malikai Allen	Robert Sam	Montoya Lozier	Mackenzie Lobehan
13	Natalia Riklon	Teuila Atimalala	Mia Vigil	Ryan Ramos	Richelle Cobell	Priscilla Jansen
14	Sariah Walden		Nevitt Miller	Sage Elkins	Robert Keeline	
15	Truth McDaniel		Peyton Ridley	Summer Dais	Ronald Atimalala	
16	Vanessa Dolores-James		Rosa Lozier	Trinity Ulrich	Sanchez Kato-Savoy	
17	William James		Silas Simmons	Tyrelle Kindness	Tristan Thompson	
18			Tristan James		Tunney Eyle	
19					Tyrell Nichols	
20					Virginia Allen	

### NWIC - Muckleshoot Site 1st Annual Graduation Ceremony



Northwest Indian College - Muckleshoot Site graduates wearing their beautiful blankets designed by inspired native artist and entrepreneur Louie Gong. Louie designed these custom blankets to represent the relationship between Northwest Indian College and the Muckleshoot Tribe. This was the first annual NWIC Muckleshoot Site graduation ceremony and it was a raving success. Tons of family and friends came out to support their loved ones on their special day. We would like to thank Henry Osoteo for cooking the food, the Muckleshoot Canoe family for honoring our graduates, Louie Gong for designing the blankets, all of the volunteers and the community members who dedicated their time to make this ceremony happen, and to the Auburn Albertson's for their donations. This truly was a collaborative effort and we had such a blast. We would like to thank everyone again for their part in making this graduation ceremony so special.

### GED INFORMATION

Computer-based testing is held most Wednesdays from 8:00 – 5:00 & Thursday evenings 5-8PM at the Muckleshoot Tribal College. Go to [www.myged.com](http://www.myged.com) for more information and set up an account to see what's available. You must go on line to view the schedules of all testing sites. You must have Picture ID & an email address to schedule your test on-line. If a Muckleshoot Tribal member needs a voucher to pay for testing they must attend tutoring & obtain approval for testing from the GED Instructors prior to testing or pay for it themselves. We have classes/tutoring available M, Tu, W, F 8 – 5PM & Th 10:30 -5PM with an hour for lunch.



Be prepared to consistently study for an average of 1 to 3 months per test in order to pass your pre-test with a high score. It could take you longer if you have been out of school or if you do not have the computer skills needed prior to testing. Consistency is the key to passing, see MyGED for study ideas and more information or Google search "YouTube GED Tutorials" and come to the College for help.

GED tests are \$30.00 each there are four tests: Social Studies, Science, Math & Language Arts.

First register & create an account go to [www.GED.com](http://www.GED.com). Read all the instructions & answer all the questions to the end. If you are Muckleshoot and you will need a waiver to pay for your test you must answer all the questions up to the part where they ask you for payment for your test. If you don't you will be blocked from scheduling on the computer until you finish answering all the questions.

You must have valid picture ID and bring it to: 1) register 2) schedule and 3) to take your GED test.

You will need an email address and must remember your password. You will need this to receive your test results after testing. If you do not have an email account ask someone to help you set one up.

You must have a credit or debit card to make payment, unless you are Muckleshoot. (see voucher)

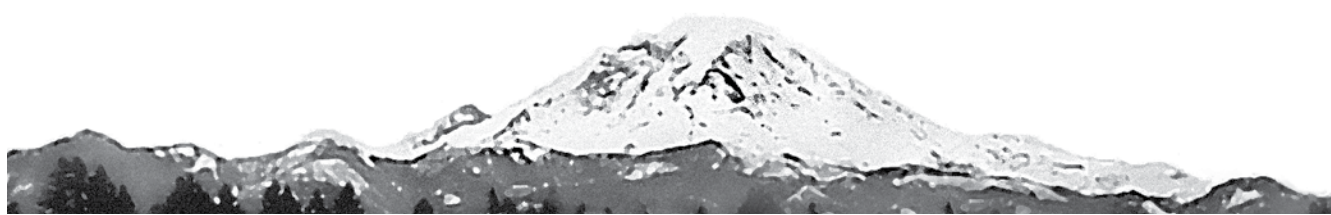
Muckleshoot Tribal members can utilize "vouchers" to pay for individual tests if they pass their pre-tests with a high score. See the Continuing Ed. Coordinator or GED teacher for the voucher process.

Muckleshoot Tribal members note: 1) see GED instructors for your GED classes and tutoring & to take your pre-test. 2) Fill out your GED Scholarship Incentive application with the Scholarship Department.

The Scholarship department and GED department are two separate departments, see both.

You must be at least 19 years of age to take the GED test. Anyone 16 -18 may take the test when they obtain a signed copy of "Request for Approval to Test General Education form" from their boundary School District Administration office or from the last or current high school. This is also known as a waiver; they must receive a waiver and submit the waiver with their ID prior to scheduling a test.

You must have Picture ID & bring it in every time you test & bring it when you come in to schedule.



# Celebrating Our Graduates

## Muckleshoot Tribal School ~ June 26, 2015

PHOTOS BY EVAN AVILA



**Karley James** **Tristan James** **Richelle Cobell**

**MTS**  
**100% PERFECT**  
**ATTENDANCE**  
**2014-2015**

**Sanchez Kato-Sawoy** **Shylo Augkhopinee**

**Mackenzie Lobehan** **Ayana Rodriguez**



MTS students with top attendance were recognized at a Mariners game.



*How does Thoroughbred racing help our Tribe and our State?*

We're proud to add Emerald Downs into our family of entertainment venues in the Pacific Northwest.

And we look forward to bringing Washington's premier Thoroughbred racing facility the same commitment to excellence that we've brought to the Muckleshoot Casino, Bingo Hall, White River Amphitheatre and Salish Lodge.

These and other investments made by the Muckleshoot Tribe do more than provide jobs and millions of dollars to the Washington economy. They also provide us the resources to help ensure the education, health and human service needs of our Tribe continue to be met.

For more, visit [muckleshoot.nsn.us](http://muckleshoot.nsn.us)

### Higher Ed Graduation Dinner Photos

The 2015 Higher Education Graduation Dinner photos are now available to view and download!

Navigate to the website listed below and enter the "Download PIN" when prompted.

There is also the option to purchase prints directly from the photographer.

<http://tinyurl.com/15HigherEdGrad>

**Download PIN: 7978**

### "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.

### YDP Summer Hours

We are pleased to announce that the YDP Youth Facility and Teen Center will be starting our NEW SUMMER HOURS!

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
- 1:00-5:00 - Snacks/crafts/games onsite or offsite field trips
- 5:00-6:30 - Pick Up and Drop Off Transportation Home
- 6:30-7:00 - Closing Tasks for Staff

Calendars and permission slips will identify the daily field trips. Please note that we will be abiding by the WA State Law for max hours a child allowed onsite (10 hours) and will follow up with CPS as mandated. It is the parent/guardian responsibility to assure that either your child is picked up or home during drop off. Should you have any questions, please call 253-876-2853.

Thank you, YDP Staff

## ELDERS CENTER RAISED PLANTING BEDS

# From Garden to Table

By Miguel Hernandez and Uri Israel

The raised beds at the Elder's complex were used this year to demonstrate basic gardening skills that ranged from the sowing of seeds to the harvest. There were two varying types of skills being taught: Perennial and annual style gardening.

The Elders complex raised beds located in the front of the building were planted with an assortment of mints and squash, which include; Berries and cream mint, peppermint, spearmint, chocolate mint with kabocha, hubbard, and butternut squashes. The beds also have zucchini and cucumbers mixed throughout.

The other beds located in the front of the complex are planted with medicinal flowers and strawberries. The mints will be used for harvesting and drying for tea. The flowers will also be harvest and used in a variety of medicines that include; lotion and creams, healing salves, sore muscles rubs and infused honeys.

The raised beds located in the back of the complex, near the BBQ pit, are mixed with perennial herbs and annual vegetables. The herbs and vegetables in all the beds are used in the kitchen for some of the meals served. In all the garden beds the methods utilized during the growing season was a mixture of companion planting, and intercropping.

The main purpose of these gardens is for the use of the kitchen in the elders complex and the hopeful use of the community. There are herbs and veggies waiting to be picked in both these beds. What does not make it into the elders kitchen are meant to make it into someone else's kitchen. Please feel free to harvest the veggies and herbs from these beds.

The beds were designed and planted by Miguel Hernandez with the help of the participants of the Adult Workers Training Program. The AWTP participants helped throughout the year in multiple gardens.

"A significant amount of work that I did this year in the multiple gardens I maintain would not have occurred were it not for the AWTP participants," Miguel says. "The managers of AWTP and their willingness and encouragement to train these folks is truly an asset for the Tribe. I truly appreciate all the hard work of the AWTP managers and participants."



Uri (Understanding) Israel, and Miguel Hernandez stand near a raised bed of Kabocha squash and an assortment of mints, planted by Miguel at the MIT Elders Complex.

### About Miguel and Uri

Miguel has planted and harvested many plants for medicine use and taught classes at MIT Elder's Complex on their uses and how to create medicines from the plants. Miguel has been at MIT Elder's Complex as a gardener and co-coordinator for the Muckleshoot Food Sovereignty project for 5 years. He is in the midst of getting his Bachelors at the Evergreen State college with a focus on Agriculture and consciousness/ mindfulness studies.

Uri Israel holds a Masters In Ed and currently works for the MIT Senior Services with a specialty in gardening. She lived for 26 years on an organic commune and learned a lot about gardening while there. She has been assisted by support from the MIT Elder's Complex Staff. Also Wedgwood Healing a family foundation has also donated compost, flowers, starts, and tools for gardening this year to elders at MIT.

## August Birthdays 2015

08/01/2015	Lorraine Cross
08/01/2015	Debra Henderson
08/02/2015	Leann Fayden
08/02/2015	Laurie Molina
08/02/2015	William Nelson
08/03/2015	Arletta Morrison
08/04/2015	Ramona Elkins
08/05/2015	Bradley Michael
08/05/2015	Robert Spencer
08/06/2015	Teresa Hennes
08/06/2015	Michael Nelson
08/07/2015	Christine Johnson
08/09/2015	Larry Nichols
08/09/2015	Donna Starr
08/10/2015	Jesse McDaniel Jr.
08/14/2015	Fred LaClair
08/14/2015	Leonard Moses
08/16/2015	Ada McDaniel
08/16/2015	Leonard Oliver
08/18/2015	Anthony James
08/21/2015	Charlotte Williams Sr.
08/22/2015	Carlene Schultz
08/22/2015	John Starr
08/23/2015	Pauline Lezard
08/25/2015	Julie Wonderling
08/26/2015	Mary Ann Moses
08/26/2015	Wilfred Williams
08/27/2015	Aaron Bargala
08/30/2015	Douglas Edwards Sr.
08/30/2015	Gerald Moses

## Gathering Cedar



## MIT ELDERS GARDEN PARTICIPATION PROJECT

Many elders at the Muckleshoot Indian Tribes have built gardens this year with the help of MIT Elder's Complex staff. Some gardens have been built to bring back the joy of what their parents pioneered in a garden.

Pictured are Tommy McJoe and Dub Starr. both are men who grew up with the joy of a garden and have chosen to continue that tradition. Dub did all his own roto-tilling and has had help from his caregiver Miranda with planting and lots of weeding. Both Dub and Tommy had mothers who also loved flowers and have chosen to plant flowers along with their vegetables, corn, tomatoes, and pumpkins and zucchini.

Monti Lozier discovered that, in fact, she did have a green thumb when her diligent and determined efforts, with help from her family member Kim, saw her blue corn, strawberries, pumpkins, and potatoes along with flowers thrive.

In addition, some families like Vee Miller (Lozier)

have chosen to, as a family, build a memorial garden. This garden, tended by his family, was built to honor the late Sonny Miller.

Marie Johnson with the help of her grandson Frank, and to the delight of her great-grandson Royce, have tended a garden that was built around the original roses her husband planted decades ago and has been reclaimed.

Crow Cross regularly waters and cares for the garden of roses that Gloria Evans and Uri Israel from MIT Elder's Complex has worked to reclaim also.

Uri Israel (Understanding Israel) has worked as a staff member of the MIT Elder's Complex to assist most of the families with small donations, weeding, planting, and compost or designing along with Gloria's help.

The MIT Garden Participation Project started last year with five gardens and has grown to almost twenty this year. Each month this column will highlight some aspect of that project.



Dub Starr with his sunflowers



Tommy McJoe show off some of his produce.



Monti Lozier's Veggies and Flowers



Elders Picnic at Deep Lake



Babe Eyle and grandson Kuleace



Irene Kai made this beautiful baby board. She is with Lola Elkins and Miggs.



# Keta Creek Derby



## Pentecostal Church Vacation Bible School & Camp Meeting

The Pentecostal Church had three days of vacation bible school (VBS) in July followed by three days of camp meeting over the first weekend in July.

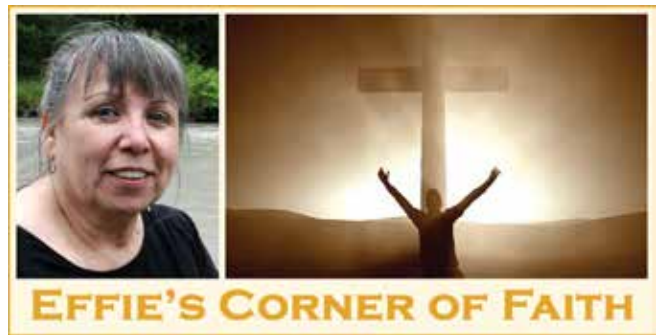
A Korean youth group from Oregon provided stories, crafts and recreation activities for the kids who attended the VBS. They were led by their leaders Jin Soo and Sam. The children had fun and were provided Korean dinner. During the camp meeting the children continued with crafts and watched movies.

The community youth group had evangelistic training with Jeremy Stands Overbull from Pryor, MT on Friday and Saturday. They put their training to use by going to Walmart

to meet and talk with people. Then, they came back to the Saturday night meeting and shared their experience under the camp meeting tent.

The camp meeting speakers for Saturday and Sunday morning were Aaron Williams and Russell Stands Overbull. Jeremy shared a message and prayed with everyone on Sunday night.

The church graciously thanks the Puyallup tribal casino hotel, The Warriors Circle from Sisseton, SD, Waylon American Horse and family from Cannonball, ND and the church ladies/men for helping make the Vacation Bible School and camp meeting so successful this year.



EFFIE'S CORNER OF FAITH

### Peace of Mind

A thought.

Do you allow the peace of your mind to be robbed?

In the life we live circumstances will come that can cause stress, anger, anguish or sorrow; As well as joy, laughter and feelings of Love.

But when life so happens to bring us things that causes us to lose our peace, what do we do or how do we respond? Sometimes circumstances come so unexpected that we react before we have time to think. This can be detrimental to yourself and others. Then there are situations that we do have control over and we can respond positively but don't. We allow our emotions to respond and this takes our peace away as well as others.

Let me share from the scriptures with you, Psalms 44:21 God sees us with the eyes of our father. He sees our defects, errors and blemishes. But he also sees our value.

Jesus knows the value of each and every one of us. He sees us as a treasure, because he looks at us in this manner, he sees us not as a source of stress but as a source of Joy. Because of this, let us not be robbed of our gift of peace for our mind and souls.


Souls Being = Mind, will and emotions.



"Prayer" is a Big Key.

An easy but simple prayer;

*By Effie Tull*

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

**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.

Native Men's & Women's Conference  
**Arise, Shine**  
 Friday, Saturday, Sunday  
 November 6-8, 2015  
  
 Hattie Kauffman, of the Nez Perce Tribe, former NBC, ABC news commentator & host of Good Morning America. She also reported for 48 Hours, Street Stories, Sunday Morning, CBS Radio, CBS Special Reports, the Early Show, and CBS Evening News.  
  
 Brian Cladoosby, Swinomish Tribal Chair & National Congress of American Indians President. Brian has served on the Swinomish Indian Senate, the governing body of the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community, since 1985.  
 Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church 39731 Auburn Enumclaw Rd SE Auburn, WA 98002  
 Hosted by Pentecostal Church and Firestarters Ministries  
 For more information contact Pat Walker, Creek 253-380-4347

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

# 3rd Annual Muckleshoot Skate Jam



## Diabetes Education Classes Beginning in Fall 2015!

How to live with Diabetes?  
Is there a way to prevent it?



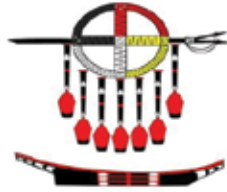
**At Muckleshoot Health and Wellness center we can help, beginning in September 2015 there will be educational classes offered monthly by Diabetes Nurse Educator, Nikki.**



Attend classes every 4 weeks:15 points  
Share a fact or recall from previous class:5 points  
Bring a water bottle:5 points  
Other points may be rewarded, please attend a class to find out more! Questions please call.

**You must reach for incentive  
Level 1=200 points**

**Classes Dates and Times:**  
September 16th at 11am & 4pm.  
October 14th at 11am & 4pm.  
November 4th at 11am & 4pm.  
Each class will be 1 hour long on Wednesday in Mountain Room.



Muckleshoot Health and Wellness-Diabetes Program  
253-939-6648 Contact Emmie or Nikki

## UV AWARENESS



**Do you know how ultraviolet rays affect your eyes?**

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

**How can I prevent UV damage?**

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

**What should I look for in a pair of sunglasses?**

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

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

## Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Program

GET HELP TODAY

**DO YOU HAVE A GAMBLING PROBLEM?**

**THERE IS HOPE!**

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



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

**Please call 253-804-8752 to schedule an appointment**

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

## 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.

## Muckleshoot Sya'ya' 4H Club Wins Ribbons at the King County Fair!

The Muckleshoot Sya'ya' Club just made its inaugural appearance at the July 2015 King County Fair! The first year of the club saw 17 youth enrolled with members ranging in age from 5 to 16. 10 of the 17 youth members submitted 28 exhibits for judging at the fair.



The exhibits submitted were in the 'Arts and Crafts' and 'Textile Arts' categories. The club also completed the 'Horseless Horse project' which includes equine science, horsemanship knowledge and public speaking.

The members were excited to attend the Fair and proud to display their drums, photo boards, peyote beaded samplers and textiles. Their excellence was recognized with 17 Blue Ribbons, 9 Red Ribbons and 2 Merit awards. The Merit award was given to Malia Irving for a well crafted and beautifully painted drum and to Katelyn Ford for an outstanding photograph. The Merit Award is a rarity only offered to the most outstanding exhibits.

The club would like to acknowledge a warm thank you to Jesse Garcia of Behavior Health and Byron Lloyd of Youth Development Security, who took the time to come and teach the youth beading technique and how to craft a drum.



4H is a fun way to explore your interests and gain valuable leadership experiences. If you are a youth or know a youth who is interested in getting involved with the Muckleshoot Sya'ya' 4H club, don't hesitate to contact us.

Contact: Joan Green Ferguson, BHP/Family and Youth Services, at Health and Wellness Center 253.333.3605.

4H meetings meet monthly, the 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday, 5-7, at the Blue Barn. The next meeting will be in September. All youth and their families are welcome to participate.



**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**

## Child Support Issues?

The Division of Child Support is here to help!

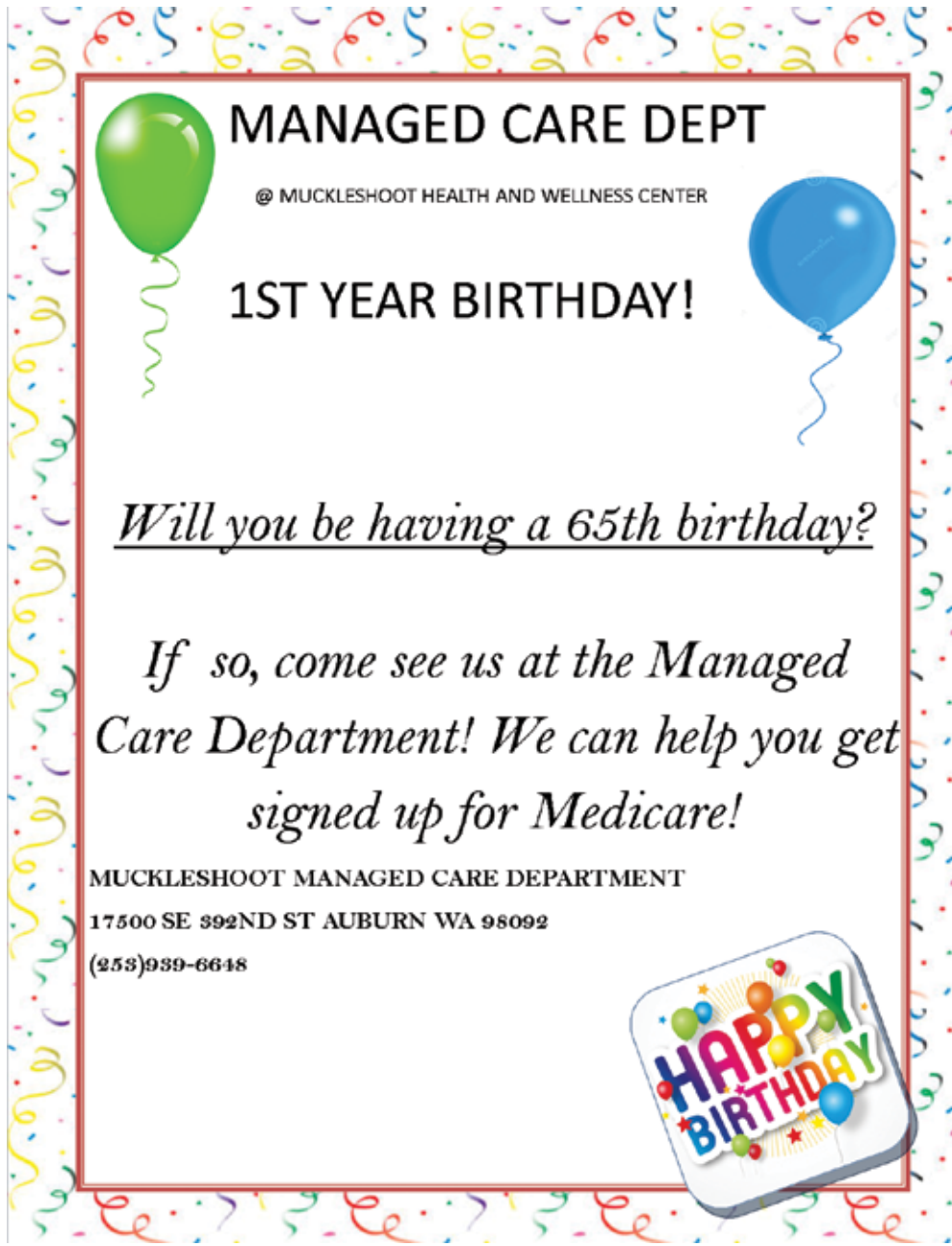
Help is available on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of every month at the Muckleshoot Resource Center, 8:30 am—5:00 pm. No appointment necessary!

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

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








**MANAGED CARE DEPT**  
@ MUCKLESHOOT HEALTH AND WELLNESS CENTER

**1ST YEAR BIRTHDAY!**

*Will you be having a 65th birthday?*

*If so, come see us at the Managed Care Department! We can help you get signed up for Medicare!*

MUCKLESHOOT MANAGED CARE DEPARTMENT  
17500 SE 392ND ST AUBURN WA 98092  
(253)939-6648



**American Indian & Alaska Native Trust Income and MAGI: How it is used to figure if you Qualify for WA Apple Health (aka: Medicaid) and other Low Cost Health Insurance**

**Q: What is MAGI: (Modified Adjusted Gross Income)?**  
A: MAGI is your adjusted gross income as determined for Federal Income Tax purposes with certain income subtracted out.

**Q: What is the purpose of MAGI?**  
A: MAGI is used to determine eligibility for Medicaid and other Health Insurance Plans offered through the Health Plan Finder/Marketplace.

**Q: Are there special rules for calculating MAGI for American Indians and Alaska Natives (AI/ANs)?**  
A: Yes. MAGI is based on taxable, adjusted gross income that is reported to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Because some income received by AI/AN is non-taxable it is excluded in figuring the MAGI.

**Q: What types of AI/AN income are usually exempt from MAGI?**

- Distributions from Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA);
- Distributions from trust/reservation property;
- Income from related to hunting, fishing, and natural resources;
- Student financial aid from the BIA and/or Tribes;;
- Government income based on need such as SSI (Supplemental Security Income);

**Q: Is my Tribal (gaming) Per Capita or Senior Income excluded from MAGI?**

- No, Gaming Per Capita & Senior Income payments are taxable and must be included in your MAGI.

**For more information stop by the Managed Care Department At the Muckleshoot Health & Wellness Center 17500 SE 392nd Street Auburn, WA 98092**

**News you can use!**  
Q: Ever wonder why we ask about your income?

## WHAT ARE THE SIGNS OF HEROIN USE?

**Definitive signs of heroin use include:**

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

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

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

**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

- 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*

**ADVANCED DIRECTIVES**  
Come see the medical staff at the HWC!

**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**

**Medical Staff**  
17500 SE 392nd St SE  
Auburn WA 98092

**Phone: 253-939-6648**  
**EXT. 3303**



**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](mailto: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

**Health & Wellness Center Program Hours**

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

\*There is no Shuttle/Bus service from 11-12 pm M-F.

Program Name	Phone No.	Closed-Lunch
Main Number to HWC	(253) 939-6648	12:00-1:00
Behavioral Health (Mental Health & Chemical Dep)	(253) 804-8752	Open
Family & Youth BH Services	(253) 333-3605	Open
CHS/Registration Office	(253) 939-6648	12:00-1:00
Community Health/CHRs	(253) 939-6648	12:00-1:00
Dental Clinic	(253) 939-2131	12:00-1:00
Medical Clinic	(253) 939-6648	12:00-1:00
Optical Clinic	(253) 939-6648	12:00-1:00
Pharmacy	(253) 333-3618	Open
Recovery House	(253) 333-3629	Open
Shuttle/Bus Service	(253) 939-6648	11:00-12:00
Wellness Center	(253) 333-3616	Open
WIC Thurs Only 8-4:30	(253) 939-6648	12:00-1:00

**Health & Wellness Center Program Closures through Sept 2015**

Day	Date	Times Closed	Reason for Closure
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

# YDP KIDS ON VASHON ISLAND

July 16, 2015



Shark watermelon- Muckleshoot Youth Worker Dominic Jansen with YDP Cook Daniel Givens



## Native Pride at the

# Seafair Parade

PHOTOS BY LOREN THOMAS PALMER



Dave and Katherine Turpen



Carver Rick Williams, brother of John T. Williams



Miss Skopabsh Jenel Hunter





**AMPHITHEATRE NEW USES PROJECT UPDATE**

**NEW USES**

This past Saturday saw the first Community Car Show of the New Uses community event series at the Amphitheatre. As a first-time event competing against the two largest car shows in the region on that weekend, we had hoped to see 40 cars attend.

Bear in mind that decades-old car shows might see 500 cars. We registered 51 cars, and participant feedback was very positive. The show attracted a broad range of car types, including some very special cars that we assumed would elect to go to the larger commercial shows.

The MIT Event Committee distributed customer surveys to all in attendance, and the feedback received was again remarkably strong:

- 71 surveys completed (Combination of participants and general audience members)
- When asked how they felt about the idea of community events at the Amphitheatre, 69% responded "Great Idea", and 31% "Interesting Idea"
- When asked if they would recommend this event to others, 87% indicated "Yes"
- When asked if they would come to a similar event here, 86% indicated "Yes"
- When asked to rank their overall satisfaction with the venue and event, 56% indicated "Satisfied", and 32% indicated "Very Satisfied"

**ARTS & CULTURE EDUCATION**

The "Create, Perform, Record" program is well underway in partnership with the Muckleshoot Summer Youth Program and Canoe Journey. Our project partners, Totem Star Records, a 501c3 non-profit, has been granted an invitation to fully engage in the Muckleshoot Culture/Language Summer Youth Program, learning from and participating with the youth as they prepare for the Youth Canoe Journey.

Willard Bill Jr. has kindly loaned his office to set up a modest recording studio. Young people are actively engaged with our team throughout each day, in large and small ensembles, to record traditional songs of the young people's choosing. Elders and



other Canoe Family members have served as consultants on the proper sound and other cultural issues related to the recordings.

As next steps, the Totem Star team has been granted permission to participate in stops along the Canoe Journey to continue working with the young people and to film the Journey. The audio and video material will then be compiled and edited, and shared with participants and the Tribe. The project will then be assessed and evaluated. The Create, Perform, Record desirable outcomes include:

- Provide creative experiences for young people that foster engagement, pride and accomplishment
- Offer hands-on, skills-oriented opportunities that are engaging, relevant, and contribute to life and career development
- Celebrate heritage and foster individual artistic expression
- Focus specifically on Muckleshoot Tribal and Canoe Journey traditions

Other recent events included another Drive In Movie and the Unity Custom Car Show. Excitement for these events on social media grew beyond our expectations and we expect attendance for both the movies and the car shows to continue to grow. We hope to see you there!

<https://www.facebook.com/WRAcommunityevents>

Kindest Regards,

*Jon Stone and Iyo Singh*

**FAMOUS DANCING HORSES**

*Premio Esmerelda Day at Emerald Downs*

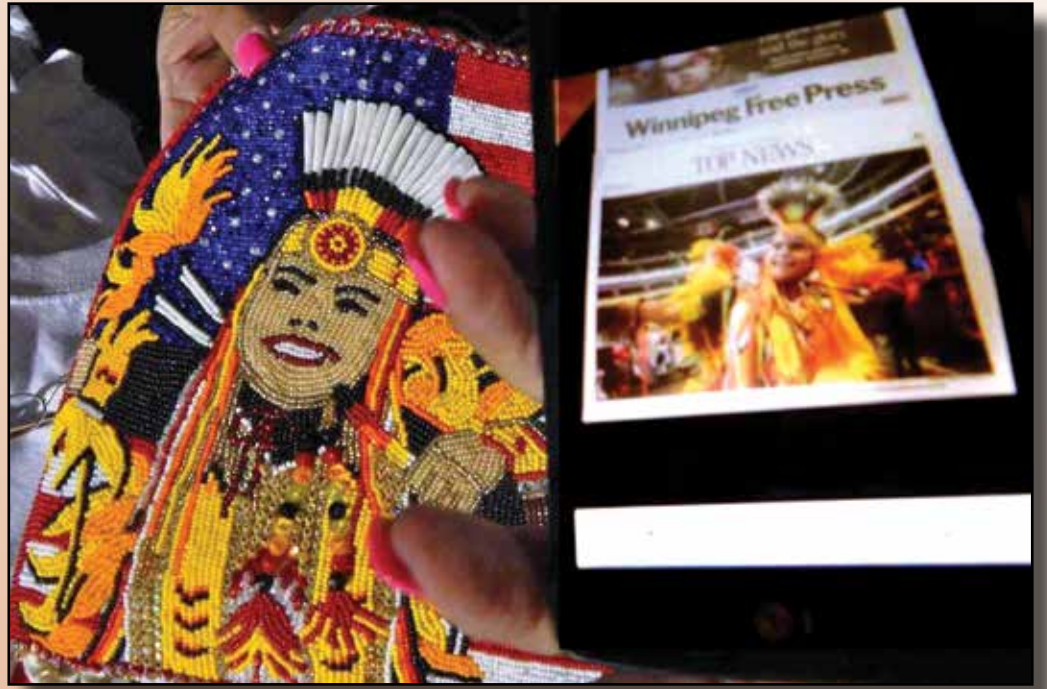
PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS



# Hitting the Pow Wow Trail...

PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY DELLA MORRISON

Jonathan Sampson Jr. and Kiana and baby Della have been going to Pow Wows and traveling all over -- Montana, Idaho and around Washington, and are planning to go to Canada. They've been having a lot of fun traveling and meeting people! ~ Della Morrison



## Volunteer Assistance Appreciated

It is nice and quiet at my place now and I was able to walk around a bit on our property. I notice there is garbage strewn around a couple of our trails across my mother's original property where some of us now live. My brothers and sisters are now over 70 years old (with the exception of my youngest sister) and we are all disabled because of different illnesses/diseases.

I did clean up one of the trails about a week ago but noticed that it needs a pickup again. I would like to have some volunteers who can pick up the area. We are here because of our late mother, Elvina King-george Price Cross. My Dad used to keep this place clean and without trash thrown around it.

I would prefer volunteers please. Maybe I can give you some iced water or a couple of dollars – or even a piece of candy from my basket at my door. I am talking about the property off R Street SE and 17th Street SE. People walking on a couple of our trails and along our driveways are apparently responsible for the throwaways and, since they don't live here, have no respect for our property – or maybe even those who live here and just don't care how it looks.

I would try to pick up myself, but have diabetes, Parkinson's disease, am subject to dizzy spells and use a walker and have a tendency to fall. I would appreciate it.

Thanks,

*Lorraine Cross*

**DON'T WAIT. COMMUNICATE.  
MAKE YOUR EMERGENCY PLAN TODAY.**



**SEPTEMBER IS NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS MONTH!**



## September is National Preparedness Month

Please visit:

Visit [Ready.gov/Ready2015](http://Ready.gov/Ready2015) or #Ready2015

for more information.

**Stay Safe, Stay Prepared, Stay Informed!**

### SUGGESTED EQUIPMENT LIST FOR HUNTERS/GATHERERS

The Muckleshoot Wildlife and Preservation Program are committed to ensuring that you have a safe trip and enjoyable experience when hunting and/or gathering. We would like to suggest that you consider bringing the following equipment/supplies with you on your next trip:

- Spare tire, jack and equipment to change a tire, Fix a Flat, Tire Repair/Patch Kit
- Tire Chains
- Tow Strap
- Jumper Cables
- Road Flares
- Spare fuel, oil, radiator fluid, Stop Leak
- Axe and/or Chainsaw
- Shovel
- Rope/Block/Chain
- First Aid Kit
- Change of clothing, including socks and boots
- Rain gear
- Blanket, sleeping bag, hand warmers
- Extra food and water, and ability to purify water if needed
- GPS, compass, and maps of area that you are going to
- Cell phone charger
- Material to build fire in cold conditions, if needed

Remember – road conditions can vary by season and location. If you are planning to travel into the backcountry, please make sure that your vehicle has 10 ply tires or plan on bringing 2 spare tires if you have street tires on your car.



Come and visit Irene Jimmy, who is now working at Enumclaw Chrysler, Jeep, Dodge and Ram and receive preferred pricing for Tribal Members (good credit/bad credit), 98% approval rating, referral fees from \$100-\$500, special pricing on new and used vehicles, aggressive financing rates and programs. Contact Irene or Jake at 360-802-0200 - [www.enumclawCJD.com](http://www.enumclawCJD.com)

## CONGRATULATIONS!

**Congratulations to the following Tribal Members who were hired during the month of June.**

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| <b>Bill, Malinda D Briceno, Monica L Chambers, Corey W Daniels, Steve Eyle, Carlee L Guzman, Deanna M James, Phillip A Marquez, Gregorio Moses, Maggie M Nessel, Ruby A Ortiz, Fidencio M Porterfield, Charlotte M Sharp, Katrina R Starr, Harvey</b> | <b>Administrative Specialist II<br/>Bus/Van Driver<br/>Administrative Specialist II<br/>Equipment Operator 1<br/>Executive Assistant II<br/>ECE Instructional Assistant<br/>AWTP Crew Supervisor<br/>Senior Service Provider<br/>Administrative Specialist I<br/>Adult Work Training<br/>Recreation Coordinator<br/>Administrative Specialist II<br/>ECE Spec Ed Inst Asst<br/>Recreation Coordinator</b> |
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Human Resource (HR) staff strives to provide the most accurate information available at time of publication. Any errors or omissions are unintentional and may be reported to HR at 360-876-3135.

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



**Muckleshoot Human Resources Department  
39015 172nd Avenue SE, Auburn, WA 98092  
(253) 876-3135**

## WWIETP is Back!!!

For those of you that do not know: Muckleshoot Human Resources is proud to announce that The Western Washington Indian Employment & Training Program (WWIETP) is BACK!

WWIETP is a designed program to help Native Americans with On-The-Job-Training that will allow them to become successful in the workforce.

Here at Muckleshoot Indian Tribe our plan is to help those in need by placing them into positions where they can potentially become full-time employees.

This program is for Low-Income Muckleshoot Tribal Members and Native Americans within our Muckleshoot Community you MUST meet the WWIETP guidelines.

If you see this being a program that can work for you and/or if you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact Savannah Collick in our Muckleshoot Human Resources Department.

Tribal Identification from a Federally Recognized Tribe is required.



### LETS ALL WORK TOGETHER

Savannah Collick  
253-876-2915  
[Savannah.Collick@Muckleshoot.nsn.us](mailto:Savannah.Collick@Muckleshoot.nsn.us)

## 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.**



## SWINOMISH INDIAN TRIBAL COMMUNITY LAND BUY-BACK PROGRAM

The Swinomish Indian Tribal Community is participating in the Land Buy-Back Program for the Tribal Nations (LBBP). Our Land Buy-Back Coordinator, Janie Beasley, is providing outreach so that all eligible landowners are aware of the program and familiar with the process and timelines.

**If you own undivided interest on the Swinomish Reservation, please let us know if you are interested in selling your interest to the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community.**

**Current Happenings:** There are 15 priority tracts that can participate. Several letters have been sent to owners in the priority tracts to give information about the program; several have also been returned as undeliverable. If you want to know if you own interest in a priority tract, contact Janie in the Land Management Department.

**Next Steps:** The LBBP is currently performing appraisals on priority tracts. The appraisals are expected to be complete by the end of summer 2015. Once appraisals are complete, the LBBP will put together offer packets to mail to eligible landowners who want to sell their interest to the Tribe.

**Events:** Community meetings will be scheduled this summer, to share information about the program. Eligible landowners will receive mailings from our office to let them know when these events will occur.

**Important Information:** Be sure to update the Trust Beneficiary Call Center your address information if you are a willing seller. If you are eligible to sell your interest to the Tribe but your address has not been updated, you may not receive an offer. The Trust Beneficiary Call Center number

is **1-888-678-6836**. They are open Monday – Friday, 6am – 5pm, and Saturday, 7am – 11am.

You can also go online to the Swinomish Tribe's website, [www.swinomish-nsn.gov](http://www.swinomish-nsn.gov), or to the Department of Interior website, [www.doi.gov/buybackprogram/landowners/index.cfm](http://www.doi.gov/buybackprogram/landowners/index.cfm) for more information, or stop by the Land Management Department at 11430 Moorage Way, La Conner, WA 98257.

**Important Contacts:**

Trust Beneficiary Call Center: 1-888-678-6836  
Janie Beasley, Land Buy-Back Coordinator: 360-542-7627  
Marianne Jones, OST Fiduciary Trust Officer: 425-252-4382



# 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.*

07/01/15 8:38 PM 15-186976 Cedar Village Vandalism  
Kinyata Sagatu (20) was cited into the Muckleshoot Tribal Court for "Malicious Mischief (Vandalism)" after throwing a cinder block brick threw a house window. Shannon Sagatu (39) was cited into the Muckleshoot Tribal Court for "Making a False Statement to a Public Servant" after telling deputies she was being kidnapped and held against her will in the same house when she was not.

07/01/15 8:57 PM 15-186997 Skopabsh Village Vandalism  
An elder male left home at about 7:00 PM and returned around 8:37 PM and found the glass patio door shattered. A battery charger that had been in the back yard was thrown through the glass door.

07/02/15 4:00 PM 15-187603 Elder's Complex Trespass  
A deputy was called to the Elder's Complex on the report of a possible court order violation between an elder male and an elder female. No violation had occurred. The deputy suggested to the Elder's management that the elder male be trespassed from the Elder's Complex.

07/02/15 5:00 PM 15-187802 Skopabsh Village Assault  
Deputies were called to a house in Skopabsh Village for an assault that had just occurred between an adult male and his adult female girlfriend. A witness and both subjects were contacted. Deputies were unable to determine if an assault had occurred and if so who the primary aggressor was. The female was trespassed from Skopabsh village for a period of two years due to past drug and alcohol related events in Skopabsh. The disturbance was documented in a case report.

07/04/15 5:47 AM 15-189857 39200 block 164 AV SE Stolen Boat and Truck Recovery  
A 26' aluminum boat, a silver EZ Loader boat trailer and a white 2001 Chevrolet K2 2 door pickup truck that had been stolen in Olympia on 06/30/15 were recovered behind the Shaker Church. The boat and trailer belonged to the Skokomish Indian Tribe. The boat was missing it's outboard Evinrude engine and other electronics.

07/04/15 11:12 AM 15-190041 41300 block 178 DR SE Assault  
Josephine Courville (45) was cited into a King County district court for "Domestic Violence (DV) Assault in the Fourth Degree" after pushing down and punching an intoxicated adult female she lives with.

07/04/15 3:54 PM 14-053979 Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Drug Activity  
Detectives checked on a location where drug activity was reportedly occurring and a legal marijuana grow was occurring.

07/04/15 9:08 PM 15-190739 Whiteriver Amphitheater Warrant Arrest  
Carl Holmes (45) was arrested on a Department of Corrections (DOC) no bail felony warrant for "Escape from Community Custody." Holmes was booked into the Enumclaw Jail.

07/05/15 10:30 AM 15-190579 17600 block SE 408 ST Trespass  
An adult female was trespassed from a house and property in the 17600 block of SE 408 ST after she showed up being violent to subjects there, hitting one adult male in the head with a rock. Due to the female being assaultive toward others and being in such a mental state that she was unable to care for herself she was sent to a hospital via an ambulance for a mental health evaluation.

07/05/15 1:30 PM 15-191636 40900 block 180 AV SE Boat Recovery  
A stolen 2005 19' aluminum Rogue boat trailer and a 19' Alumaweld Runabout boat were recovered. The engine and electronics were missing from the boat.

07/06/15 11:19 AM 15-192651 40900 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Suspicious Circumstance  
An adult male was stopped in a vehicle leaving the area where drug activity is known to go on. The male admitted to being a heroin addict and had a history of burglary and theft. The truck was parked in a no parking area and the driver's license was suspended. The truck was impounded.

07/06/15 1:11 PM 15-192751 Davis Property Child Abuse  
A child was removed from their parent's custody after the child tested positive for more than one illegal drug in their system. The parents admitted to using drugs with the child present. The child was turned over to the Muckleshoot Child & Family Services.

07/06/15 7:11 PM 15-193097 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Civil Problem  
An adult female called about her adult brother still living in a house his patents had rented at one time. The female was advised to contact the tribal government to get assistance in evicting the brother.

07/06/15 8:21 PM 15-193159 SE 392 ST/Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Disturbance  
Deputies responded to the report of someone getting beat with a hammer. The deputy contacted a group of people standing in the roadway. No injuries were observed or reported to the deputy. An adult male had been confronting another adult male about stealing from him. No crime.

07/07/15 9:24 AM 15-193673 SE 392 ST/Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Violation of a No Contact Order  
Rayjon Hoff (23) was cited for violating a Domestic Violence (DV) No Contact Order an adult female has against him when he was seen walking along the road with the female by a witness.

Hoff was not located at the time for booking.

07/07/15 12:56 PM 15-193872 38000 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Reckless Driving  
Chad Moles (45) was cited for Reckless Driving after deputies attempted to stop him on his motorcycle and he fled driving in a reckless manner. Deputies did not pursue him.

07/08/15 6:16 PM 15-195476 38900 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrant Arrest  
Zachary Valles (28) was arrested on a King County felony warrant for "Child Molestation in the Third Degree" and "Violation of a Sexual Assault Protection Order" which held a \$100,000 bail. Valles was booked into the King County Jail (KCJ.)

07/08/15 7:00 PM 15-195755 38900 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Theft  
An adult female reported a Kindle Fire tablet, an Acer laptop and a cell phone stolen overnight while she slept.

07/09/15 5:00 PM 15-196526 38900 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Auto Theft  
A red 1992 Acura Integra 3 door was stolen after it was left on the side of the road with a flat tire.

07/09/15 7:53 PM 15-196811 Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Drug Activity  
An adult male called the King County Sheriff's Office reporting suspected drug dealing and using near his house.

07/09/15 9:44 PM 15-196963 Muckleshoot Youth Recovery House Assault  
A juvenile assaulted an adult male staff member with a baseball bat. The juvenile left before deputies arrived. The staff member did not wish to be a victim and assist in prosecution. A report was written for documentation purposes.

07/10/15 4:55 PM 15-197756 16400 block SE 376 ST Injury Accident  
A juvenile was hit in the left shoulder by a mirror of a passing truck. The driver stopped and checked on the juvenile but did not leave there information.

07/13/15 2:04 PM 15-200565 Muckleshoot Youth Recovery House Juvenile Runaway  
The juvenile in the above listed assault was reported as a runaway after they have not returned since the night of the assault.

07/13/15 10:30 PM 15-201082 37100 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Burglary  
An adult female reported the burglary of her house. A black 52" smart TV, a black Acer laptop and 2 two tone brown and tan guitars were stolen.

07/14/15 12:00 PM 15-201531 38000 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Auto Theft and Recovery  
An adult male had his red 2004 Ford F150 4 door pickup truck stolen from the 2100 block of Dogwood DR SE on 07/12/15. A deputy found the truck on the side of the roadway on 07/14/15.

07/14/15 8:40 PM 15-202108 37600 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Family Disturbance  
An adult female called her adult daughter for a ride. When the daughter arrived the two got into a verbal argument and the mother felt the daughter tried to run her over when she was leaving. There was no evidence that the daughter tried to hit the mother with her car. The mother began cursing at a deputy and getting into his face, she got so verbally aggressive the deputies had to end the contact with her. No crime. A case report was written for documentation purposes.

07/14/15 8:48 PM 15-202112 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE ATV Theft  
An adult male reported the theft of his blue 2002 Yamaha TFM350XR ATV from his front porch.

07/15/15 6:30 PM 15-203177 16100 block SE 391 ST Suspicious Circumstance  
Three black males showed up at a house wearing masks and carrying baseball bats. Only a juvenile was home at the time. The males did not gain entry into the house. Police were not called until about two hours after the incident occurred.

07/15/15 7:14 PM 15-203109 SE 400 ST/Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Drug and Warrants Arrest  
Jennifer Zumeck (30) was arrested on two misdemeanor warrants. The first warrant was from Kitsap County for "Failure to Appear for Use/Deliver Drug Paraphernalia" which held a \$5,000 bail. The second warrant was from Bonney Lake for "Theft in the Third Degree" which also held a \$5,000 bail. In a search of Zumeck's purse three syringes were found with one loaded with what appeared to be heroin. Zumeck was booked into the King County Jail (KCJ) on the warrants and for drug possession.

07/16/15 10:30 AM 15-203716 39000 block 164 AV SE Stolen Boat Recovery  
A stolen white 2005 Sea Ray 185 boat was found in the bushes. The boat had been stolen in Bellevue in September 2013. The radio and speaker were missing from the boat.

07/17/15 3:10 PM 15-205117 39600 block 180 AV SE Burglary  
An elder female had her garage broken into while she slept. A walk-in door was forced open. A red metal 2 1/2 gallon gas can and Mountain Dew were stolen.

07/18/15 2:08 PM 15-206138 Auburn Way S/Hemlock ST SE Warrants Arrest  
Charles Burnes (26) was arrested on two King County felony warrants for "Forgery." Burnes was booked into the King County Jail (KCJ.)

07/19/15 2:15 PM 15-203177 16100 block SE 391 ST Suspicious Circumstance  
An elder female received stalker type text messages from an unknown number. When the elder called the number she heard what sounded like adult males laughing. This appears to be a prank but a case report was taken to document the incident.

07/19/15 4:55 PM 15-207318 Pow Wow Grounds Theft  
A female stole a blanket, towel and purse from a vender's both. The female was followed by site security, the black was recovered but she got away with the towel and purse.

07/21/15 12:34 AM 15-208489 17600 block SE 408 ST Warrants Arrest  
Lawrence Jerry (29) was arrested on a King County felony warrant for "VUCSA (Drugs)" which held a \$5000 bail. Jerry was also arrested on a King County misdemeanor warrant for "Assault in the Fourth Degree Domestic Violence (DV)" which also held a \$5,000 bail. Jerry was booked into the King County Jail (KCJ.)

07/21/15 12:27 PM 15-209171 17600 block SE 400 ST Drug Violation  
An elder female and an adult female were stopped leaving a well known drug house. .2 grams of heroin was found in the car. The females were released at the scene. The heroin was placed into evidence for disposal.

07/22/15 6:56 PM 15-210768 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrant Arrest  
Rodney Jansen (26) was arrested on an Auburn misdemeanor warrant for "Theft" that held a \$5,000 bail. Jansen was booked into the SCORE Jail.

07/23/15 10:06 AM 14-280941 16300 block SE 392 PL Trespass  
Tavaris Bell (32) was trespassed from all Muckleshoot Tribal Housing properties until 10/20/15.

07/24/15 12:23 AM 15-212246 SE 391 PL/164 AV SE Warrants Arrest  
Maxx Simmons (37) was arrested on a Muckleshoot Tribal Court misdemeanor warrant for "Possession of a Controlled Substance (Drug Possession)" which held a \$250 cash only bail and on a Montesano misdemeanor warrant for "DUI" which held a \$15,000 bail. Simmons attempted to flee from the deputy but only made it a few steps before being grabbed, he then attempted to push the deputy away and had to be taken to the ground. Simmons was booked into the SCORE Jail on his warrants.

07/24/15 1:00 PM 15-212626 38500 block 172 AV SE Trespass  
Atimalata Brandt (30) was trespassed from a house at the request of the adult male home owner.

07/24/15 2:20 PM 15-212745 28900 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Assault  
Gerri Elkins (42) was arrested for "Assault in the Fourth Degree Domestic Violence (DV)" for punching her adult daughter several times in the face and head. Elkins was booked into the King County Jail (KCJ.)

07/24/15 6:26 PM 15-213005 SE 408 ST/Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrants Arrests  
Scott Davis (35) and Malachi Freeland (29) were both arrested on misdemeanor warrants. Davis had an Auburn warrant for "Driving While License Suspended in the Third Degree" which held a \$500 bail. Freeland had a Renton warrant for "Driving While License Suspended in the Third Degree" which held a \$600 bail. Davis and Freeland were booked into the SCORE Jail.

07/24/15 11:43 PM 15-213326 38500 block 172 AV SE Assault  
An adult male was arrested for felony assault when he threw an object at an adult male and it hit him in the forehead. The suspect was booked into the King County Jail (KCJ.)

07/27/15 9:48 PM 15-215980 Davis Property Dog Bite  
A juvenile was bitten in the face by a brown and white dog weighing about 40 lbs. The dog was not located by the deputy.

07/28/15 10:00 AM 15-212531 Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Child Molestation  
King County Sheriff's Office received a referral from Child Protective Services (CPS) of a child molestation. Details are being kept confidential due to the nature of the case and an ongoing investigation.

07/28/15 1:28 PM 15-216532 Skopabsh Village Theft  
An elder female reported the theft of a DVD player, purse and Xbox 360 from her house.

07/29/15 10:00 AM 15-217425 14500 block SE 368 PL Burglary  
An elder male had a Dremel set stolen from his shed in the backyard.

07/30/15 12:29 PM 15-218777 Skopabsh Village Trespass  
Thomas Arms (19) was trespassed from Skopabsh Village for a period of one year.

07/30/15 6:45 PM 15-219230 36800 block 148 AV SE Warrants Arrest  
Anthony Greene (19) was arrested on two misdemeanor warrants. The first warrant was a Muckleshoot Tribal Court warrant for "Theft" which held a \$250 cash only bail. The second warrant was from Auburn for "Domestic Violence (DV) Assault in the Fourth Degree" and held a \$5,000 bail. Greene was booked into the SCORE Jail.

### Auburn Police Muckleshoot Report

07/01/15 2:00 PM 15-08403 2600 block 18TH ST SE Verbal Domestic  
A female and male were in a verbal argument at the location. No crime was reported.

07/01/15 4:00 PM 15-08422 2600 block 18TH ST SE Verbal Domestic  
A female called to report that her adult granddaughter and granddaughter's boyfriend were in a verbal argument and she did not want them staying at her home. The female reported that it was a verbal argument only and said that she and her boyfriend would be moving out.

07/05/15 1:00 AM 15-08970 Fireworks Stands Theft  
Three juvenile males were found to be in possession of a box of stolen fireworks. There were no witnesses to the theft and the three males stated that they found the fireworks and did not steal them.

07/07/15 3:00 PM 15-08723 1700 block 17TH ST SE Vandalism  
An elder reported that a known juvenile broke several items at her house and possibly painted graffiti on the side of the residence.

07/08/15 8:00 AM 15-08760 1700 block 17TH ST SE Trespass  
A juvenile who had previously been trespassed from the location was found by a resident sleeping in the house. The juvenile had left before police arrived.

07/09/15 7:45 AM 15-08760 1700 block 17TH ST SE Trespass  
An elder reported that there were two juveniles sleeping in her home that she wanted trespassed. When police arrived, both juveniles were gone and were not located.

07/09/15 8:00 PM 15-08786 2400 block 17TH ST SE Mental Health Eval  
An adult male made threats of suicide and armed himself with a knife. The male was taken to Auburn Hospital for observation.

07/10/15 10:45 AM 15-08811 1600 block Hemlock DR SE Theft  
A female reported that her car was broken into and her purse was stolen. The suspect(s) attempted to use the victims debit card at an ATM in Federal Way.

07/10/15 9:45 PM 15-08844 Auburn Skate Connection Assault  
Elsie Weiss (22) was arrested for punching her father in the face and throwing a large rock at him. She was booked into SCORE Jail.

07/10/15 11:45 PM 15-08851 1900 block Howard RD SE Assault/Rape  
A resident in the 1700 block of 17TH ST SE called 911 to report that two juvenile males had been assaulted by a juvenile female. When police arrived, the female reported that she was raped by the juvenile males two days prior and admitted that she had punched both males after learning about the sexual assault.

07/12/15 6:00 PM 15-08920 1700 block 17TH ST SE Verbal Domestic  
A female and male were in a verbal argument at the location. No crime was reported.

07/14/15 2:15 PM 15-09015 1600 block 17TH ST SE Vandalism  
A resident reported that several mailboxes were tampered with and left open. It is unknown what, if anything, was stolen from the mail boxes.

07/16/15 2:00 PM 15-09119 5602 Auburn Way S DUI  
Jordan Walker (23) was arrested for DUI- Physical Control and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia after Muckleshoot Security located her in the driver's seat of a vehicle passed out in the parking lot of the Muckleshoot College.

07/17/15 5:30 PM 15-09168 5100 block Auburn Way S Suspicious Circ  
A male reported that he returned home to find previous residents inside of his home removing items. When confronted, an unknown Hispanic male brandished a gun towards the home owner's son. The suspect was not identified or located.

07/18/15 6:00 PM 15-09217 1700 block Ginkgo ST SE Juvenile Runaway  
An 11 year old male was reported as a runaway by his father after he left his father's home on 07-17-15.

07/19/15 4:00 PM 15-09253 2700 block 24TH ST SE DV Assault  
A female reported that her husband assaulted her by pushing her backwards onto a bed after an argument and telling her that she could not leave the house. The suspect left as police arrived and was not located.


07/22/15 1:30 AM 15-09376 2700 block 18TH ST SE Verbal Domestic  
An adult female called 911 while she was in a verbal argument with her 37 year old niece. This incident was determined to be a verbal argument only and no crime was committed.

07/18/15 11:55 AM 15-09723 Muckleshoot Casino Trespass  
William Lomakema (34) was trespassing at the Casino. When security attempted to detain him, he ran out of the door and off of Casino property.

07/28/15 1:15 AM 15-09119 2901 Auburn Way S Physical Domestic  
Neighbors called 911 to report items being thrown around in an apartment and a couple arguing. When police arrived, they could hear yelling and a female crying. Once police made contact with the female who had obvious injuries and was bleeding, she denied any injuries and stated that she had not been in an argument with anyone. The victim's boyfriend was no longer inside the apartment once police were able to make entry.

07/30/15 1:45 AM 15-09755 Muckleshoot Casino Theft from Vehicle  
A male reported that as he returned to his vehicle which was parked in the parking lot, he observed a thin white male exiting the passenger seat. It was later discovered that a checkbook had been stolen from the vehicle.

### Muckleshoot Library Free Events & Programs



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

**Drop in to Learn about eBooks Thursday, Aug 27th 7pm - 8pm**

Get started with KCLS eBooks! Bring your eReader, tablet, phone or just your questions.

**Starting in September:**  
**Family Story Times**  
**Mondays, 9/14, 9/21 & 9/28**  
**at 11:00am**

**Come to hear stories, and sing songs with Ms. Robbin.**

**For all Children with an adult**

253-931-6779

### 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.

### Tribal Photographer Certification Program

The Muckleshoot Monthly is seeking tribal members interested in photographing tribal events for the newspaper. A program is being developed that will provide participants with basic training, mentorship and work experience leading to certification as a Tribal Photographer and opportunities to be compensated for their services once certified. Must be highly reliable and have own transportation. If interested, send inquiry to: Muckleshoot.Monthly@Muckleshoot.nsn.us, with TRIBAL PHOTOGRAPHER CERTIFICATION PROGRAM in the subject line.

### TGA Equipment Disposal Day, August 31

TGA is having an Equipment Disposal day on August 31, 2015 from 9AM to 3PM at the TGA ANNEX building at 3201 Auburn Way S., Auburn, WA 98092. There will be Desks, Chairs, Cabinets, Software, Computers, Printers and other miscellaneous office supplies. First come first serve.

## EVENTS CALENDAR



**July 31** 3rd Annual Skate Jam 2015

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

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

**August 31** TGA Equipment Disposal Day, 9AM - 3PM TGA Annex Building

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

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

Case No. MUC-PO-06/15-099

In Re the Protection of:  
 A.L., DOB: 02/12/1954, an elder/vulnerable adult

vs.

PHILLIP BARR, DOB: 05/05/1981, Respondent

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROTECTION ORDER PETITION TO: PHILLIP BARR, DOB: 05/05/1981

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

- The respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit physical harm, bodily injury, assault, including sexual assault against the vulnerable adult and from molesting, harassing, or stalking the elder/vulnerable adult.
- Respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit acts of abandonment, abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation against the elder/vulnerable adult.
- The respondent is Excluded from the elder/vulnerable adult's residence.
- The respondent is Restrained from coming near and from having any contact with the elder/vulnerable adult, in person or through others, by phone, mail, or any means, directly or indirectly, except through an attorney, or mailing or delivery by a third party of court documents.
- Respondent is Prohibited from knowingly coming within, or knowingly remaining within 500 feet (distance) of the elder/vulnerable adult and his or her residence.
- A violation of this order may subject respondent to arrest and criminal prosecution under tribal and/or state law.
- The protection order expires October 22, 2015, but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
- Next hearing: October 22, 2015 at 10:00 a.m.
- Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

SO ORDERED this 23<sup>rd</sup> day of July, 2015.  
 /s/ RANDY DOUCET, CHIEF JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

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

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

Case No. MUC-PO-06/15-098

In Re the Protection of:  
 D.M., DOB: 01/01/195, an elder/vulnerable adult

vs.

SASHEEN MATTA, DOB: 05/29/1989, Respondent

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROTECTION ORDER PETITION TO: SASHEEN MATTA, DOB: 05/29/1989

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

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### King County District Court Relicensing Program

YOU ARE WELCOME TO USE THE KING COUNTY DISTRICT COURT RELICENSING PROGRAM.

All participants in the Relicensing program are here to help you:

- Determine why your license is suspended & what tickets you need to pay and where to pay them
- Reducing the amount you owe on King County District Court traffic tickets
- Find different ways for you to pay off your tickets like community service and work crew programs
- Work with other courts where you may have unpaid fines causing your license to be suspended
- Enabling you to get your license and drive legally while making payments

To take advantage of this program come to the King County District Court's Relicensing Program at either of their two locations:

Burien Courthouse	Seattle Courthouse
601 SW 149 <sup>th</sup> St, Burien, WA, 98166 Courtroom 4, every Thursday, at 8:45 a.m.	516 Third Avenue, Third Floor, Seattle, WA 98104 Room E341, most Tuesdays at 8:45 a.m. (1st, 2nd & 4th Tuesday)

Check-in concludes at 9:00am at both locations, please arrive at 8:45 a.m.

Please call 206-205-9200 or check our website at for current information and holiday closures:  
<http://www.kingcounty.gov/courts/CircuitCourt/CitationsOrTickets/RelicensingProgram.asp>



**The 2nd Annual Tamanamus Forest Community Event has been postponed due to fire conditions.**

**The new date is:**  
**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9**

**Watch for details next month in the September edition of the Muckleshoot Monthly.**

### NOTICE:

Starting in September, the Feathered Healing Circle will begin meeting on Thursdays at 5:00 PM – Cynthia Lozier

### 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

### 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 Gouridine 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.



### LUMMI INDIAN BUSINESS COUNCIL

2665 KWINA ROAD BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON 98226 (360) 312-2000

### LUMMI NATION LAND BUY BACK PROGRAM

This message comes to you from the Lummi Nation Planning Department – Realty Office, regarding the Lummi Buy Back Program. ATTENTION: Lummi Tribal Members and/or Landowners of property located on the Lummi Reservation.

The Lummi Nation has been selected to participate in the Land Buy Back Program (LBBP), and the goal is to purchase highly fractionated trust land from voluntary sellers at fair market value. The Secretary of Interior established the Land Buy Back program for Tribal Nations to implement the land consolidation requirements of the Cobell Settlement Agreement.

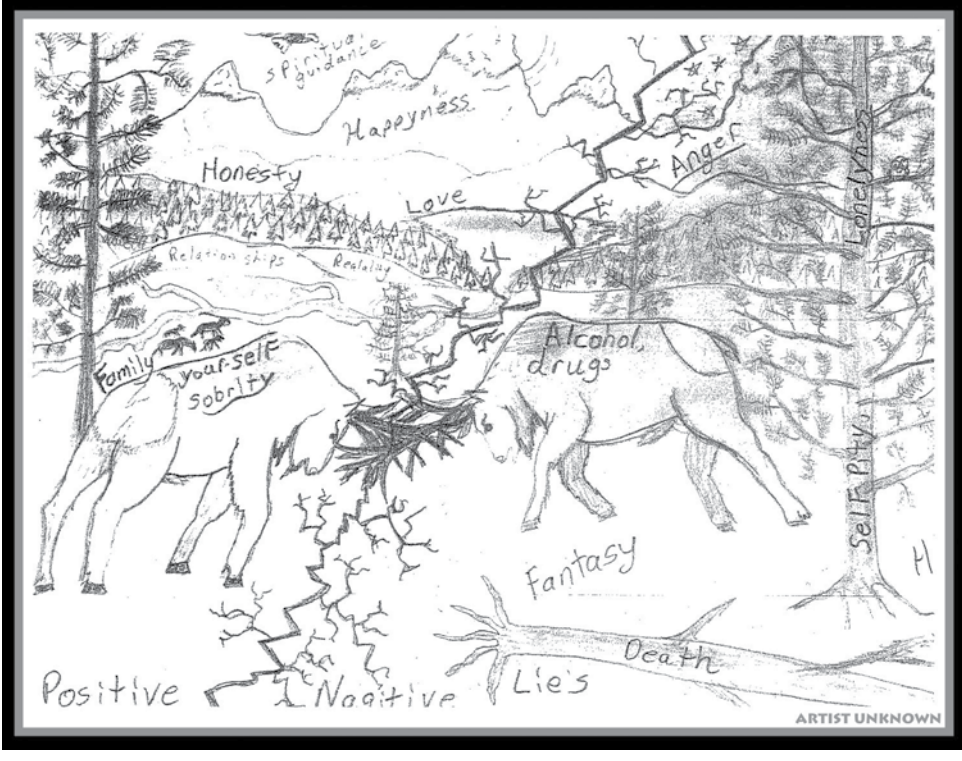
The LBBP has identified various tracts that will be our priority tracts for the purchase. The tracts selected are a mix of wetlands, lands that are within the Lummi Wetland Mitigation bank areas, land locked or potential future housing and economic development sites for the benefit of the Lummi Nation. Land purchased through this program will automatically be placed in trust for the benefit of the Lummi Nation and its members. Offer letters are scheduled to be mailed out in November. If we do not have the correct information you (Name and Address), you may not receive an offer letter. Address updates will need to be completed by early September.

Several letters have been sent to owners in the priority tracts to give information about the program, and several have been returned as undeliverable. If you are a Lummi tribal member, or are a landowner of property on the Lummi Reservation and want to know if you own interest in a priority tract, contact Tami Julius, in the Lummi Nation Planning Department-Realty Office, the Land Buy Back Program; 2665 Kwina Road, Bellingham WA 98226 or call 360-312-2346 or e-mail [tamij@lummi-nsn.gov](mailto:tamij@lummi-nsn.gov).

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### 2015 Per Capita Deadlines and Schedule

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



## Congratulations, Kenny Louie!

Dad, Elizabeth and sister Darina are very proud of your accomplishments. Good Job, Kenny! We Love You!



Kenny and sister Darina



## Happy 8<sup>th</sup> Birthday Rosa!!



Wishing My Rosa Baby A Very, Very  
Happy 8<sup>th</sup> Birthday,  
I Love you, Mama Angel  
8/11/2015



## Happy Birthday Mom!

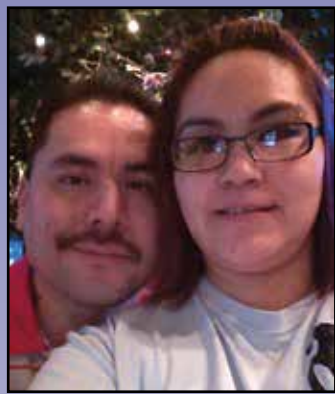
You're the best and we're so grateful for all that you do. You deserve to have a very special day. Wishing you health and happiness. Love always, Your Family



I would like to wish my Only Daughter  
Chenoa Lynn Reichensperger  
a Happy 4<sup>th</sup> Birthday!!

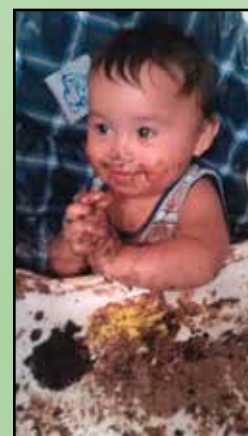


We love you  
August 27<sup>th</sup>, 2011  
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We have been through a lot in past almost 6 years, and we've been sober together almost 4 years. I love you always and forever Robert. We have such lovely family and I cannot tell you how proud I am of both of us and what we have accomplished in the past 6 years together. We started with nothing and are continuing to be better parents for all 6 of our kids, and trying our best for them and ourselves. I love you and thank you for all you do for us! U mean the world to us!! We love you!!!

Melanie



I would like to wish my son Jay Taylor Lamere a very  
Happy 1st Birthday!! We love you Jay.  
Born August 29th, 2014  
7lbs 7oz 18 1/4 in 9:02pm