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CANDIDATES NOMINATED FOR JANUARY 18 TRIBAL ELECTION

- Tribal Council
 (3 Positions)**
- Beverly Moses
 - Jason Elkins
 - Nick Bennett
 - Anita Pedro
 - John Daniels, Jr.
 - Fred Lane, Jr.
 - Phillip Jones
 - Charlotte Williams
 - Virgil Spencer
 - Mark James
 - Mike Jerry, Sr.
 - Jenny Martin
 - Fawn Hutchens
 - Mike Edwards
 - Anthony Lozier, Sr.
 - Brandon Eyle
 - Susan Starr
 - Ada McDaniel
 - William James
 - Dawn Sneatlum-Miller
 - JC Byars
 - Lance Butler
 - Carl Moses, Sr.
 - Bear James
 - Jessica Garcia Jones

MUCKLESHOOT – At 6:00 PM on October 8, about 50 tribal members gathered at the Cougar Room of the Philip Starr Building for the annual meeting known as the Public Caucus. The purpose of the caucus is to nominate candidates for the Tribal Council. 28 names were put in nomination and written down on the white board.

The top three finishers in the tribal election election will serve three-year terms on the Tribal Council. Incumbents Nick Bennett, Mike Jerry Sr. and Charlotte Williams were among those nominated. Three other nominees – Sandy Heddrick, Donnie Jerry Sr. and Rhonda Harnden – later declined their nominations.

The election will take place on Monday, January 18, 2016. Absentee Ballot Request Forms can be requested by mail, phone, e-mail, or picked up in person. The deadline for requesting an Absentee Ballot Request Form is November 19, 2015. Absentee ballots will then be sent out via certified mail on December 3, 2015.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION ON THE TOKUL ROUNDABOUT CONTROVERSY

Recent news stories about Snoqualmie Falls and a road project the City of Snoqualmie is developing have raised questions about the Muckleshoot Tribe’s undeveloped property in that area and the tribe’s involvement with that project, the Tokul roundabout.

Because a few of those news reports contained some misinformation, the tribal council thought it important to more fully explain our involvement in the roundabout project and the status of the tribe’s property in that area.

First, the Tokul roundabout is a city of Snoqualmie traffic safety project that has been planned for nearly a decade and is being developed to control vehicle speeds and provide an increased level of safety for the approximate 1.8 million visitors to that area each year.

The requirement for the Muckleshoot Tribe to contribute financially to the roundabout was a part of the development agreement in place when the Tribe purchased the Salish Lodge and surrounding property in 2007.

It is also important to note that the work on the roundabout was permitted by the



United States Army Corps of Engineers in a lengthy permitting process that included a comprehensive cultural resources assessment in which the Muckleshoot Tribe participated. The city has also funded a project archaeological monitor.

Second, the property development rights were also in-place when Muckleshoot made that purchase. Nothing has changed since that time. While there are no immediate plans to develop the property,

Muckleshoot has maintained the development rights to protect the value of the property and the Tribe’s investment.

The Muckleshoot Tribe is not aware of any burial grounds or culturally sensitive locations on the property, but we have reached out to the Snoqualmie Tribe to ask for any information concerning those issues so we can plan and act in a prudent and respectful way to address any such issues. To-date no such information has been provided.

Environmental Factors Force Emergency Coho Shutdown

By Evan Avila

On Thursday, Oct 1st 2015 an emergency Fisheries meeting was held in the Fish Commission Meeting Room. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the emergency shutdown of the Coho Fishery and shed some light on the environmental factors that may have played a key role in this year’s dwindling Coho numbers.



The meeting was conducted by Salmon Team Leader, Mike Mahovlich, and began with a comparison of this year’s catches in relation to catches from previous years. The data provided a startling picture of just how severe the decline in Coho numbers has been in 2015. Coho catches in the Duwamish River, the Green River, the Ballard Locks, and Lake Washington were well below 2015 season projections, and significantly below 2008-2014 season averages.

“The fish do not look fresh, they are fungused up and look like a November fish would,” Mike noted.

In regards to whether or not the tribe would be able to make hatchery escapement, it was explained that this year’s run sizes have been smaller than expected. The Coho have been smaller than typical this year, which results in fewer eggs per female. This size decrease means that more Coho are required in order to meet the necessary egg counts.

“Not only is it a smaller run size, but we also need more fish and they are just not there,” Mike went on to say.

A possible explanation for this year’s poor marine survival rates could be found in the warm water event referred to as the “Blob”. The Blob is a mass of unusually warm water in the Pacific Ocean, located off of the West Coast. The water that the Blob is composed of lacks the nutrients that the Coho need to survive. The Blob also creates a thermal barrier that the Coho do not want to enter.

“When you open up an oven and feel heat, your instincts tell you not to crawl inside,” Mike explained.

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Valerie Segrest inspires at Four Directions Conference

By Kristin West, Evergreen Council on Problem Gambling

Valerie Segrest again gave an unforgettable talk on food sovereignty, traditional plants and medicines, and healing at the Four Directions Conference in Vancouver, British Columbia on September 24, 2015.

This annual conference, presented by the Evergreen Council on Problem Gambling, and in partnership this year with the BC Responsible & Problem Gambling Program and their Indigenous Team, highlights traditional treatment practices to facilitate holistic health and recovery. The four-day event included sessions on storytelling as healing, financial management, meditation and mindfulness, cultural revitalization, trauma and the problem gambler, and more.

Ms. Segrest is a native nutrition educator who specializes in local and traditional foods. As an enrolled member of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe, she serves her community as the coordinator of the Muckleshoot Food Sovereignty Project, and also works for the Northwest Indian College’s Traditional Plants Program as a nutrition educator.

In 2010, she co-authored the book *Feeding the People, Feeding the Spirit: Revitalizing*



Valerie Segrest making her presentation at the Four Directions Conference.

Northwest Coastal Indian Food Culture. Valerie received a Bachelor of Science in Nutrition from Bastyr University in 2009 and a Master’s Degree in Environment and Community from Antioch University. She is a fellow for the Institute of Agriculture and Trade Policy.

Ms. Segrest’s breakout session, “Feeding the Spirit – Food and Medicine in Native Culture,” was an absolute audience favorite, both for her informative presentation and excellent speaking style; and for the interactivity of the session, which included making a healing salve that all attendees received a small jar of to take home with them.

Here are just a few of the many comments about the session:

“Fabulous, informative, and inspiring!”
 “Her passion and energy is infectious.”

“She embodies her profession.”

“I could take Valerie’s class 100 times and still learn new things, each class is new different interesting engaging and I can’t get enough.”

The only thing attendees felt was missing from the presentation? More time to listen to Ms. Segrest!

Veterans Day

By Rob Lewis

I often tell people that the best part about being a veteran in an Indian tribe is that no one forgets you. Unlike the nation we live in, our tribe never forgets us. Our people remember the empty chairs at tables, blue stars (Or tragically, Gold stars) in the window if you are old enough, or the quiet panic of your cousin as CNN plays relentlessly on their TV when you come to their house for a visit.



The pride that you take in us and the joy that you express to us when we came home is a treasure that many non-native veterans were denied, particularly those who fought in the Korean and Vietnam wars. Of late, veterans have been shown appreciation and respect, even reverence for our contributions to the country. We often do not know how to react to your honoring us, but we do thank you.

When I was a child, my father, step father, and grandfathers were all GI's. They wore medals, tattoos and scars from an experience you can only get from being a part of something greater than yourself, of placing a greater love and value on your comrade than yourself.

They never talked about what it was like, but I always knew I would learn the reasons why for myself and I did. I followed in their footsteps and experienced that same awkward feeling when someone acknowledged that service, so for a long time I really resented the recognition. It didn't feel right to accept a gratitude for something that greater men than me deserved, especially those who fell in the line of duty. Made me feel guilty and ashamed maybe?

Over time, I have come to an understanding and acceptance of all those "thank you's" for your service. They are not for me, but for every man and woman in uniform right now, apart from their loved ones, counting the days till they can get back to the "World" (That's the universal GI expression for U.S.A). When you remember me, you also have me remember that tribe to which I also belong to.

This veterans day, as we celebrate and remember, I hope you all can reflect that there are other families out there with empty chairs at tables, with 24 hour news playing at dinner-time. There are men and women who serve us and something greater than themselves. They are worth remembering, every last one of them.

"Until they all come home"

Have a blessed Veterans Day.

COHO SHUTDOWN *continued from page 1*

The final question addressed during the evening was "What is going to happen to this year's chum return?" The good news was that stocks that migrated out in 2011/2012 had a relatively good survival rate. The bad news was that 2016 returns could be very poor based on the information gained from Pink and Coho salmon returns.

It is important to remember that these environmental factors are, for the most part, outside of the Tribes control. The Fisheries Department is working hard to ensure that the Coho will be preserved for generations to come and developing strategies to combat any environmental obstacles that may arise in the future.

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Left to right: Muckleshoot Vice-Chair Louie Ungaro, Seattle Mayor Ed Murray and Muckleshoot Tribal Chairman Virginia Cross.

MIT & CITY OF SEATTLE SIGN MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

On Monday, September 21, Tribal Council Chair Virginia Cross and Seattle Mayor Ed Murray signed a formal Memorandum of Understanding between the City of Seattle and Muckleshoot Indian Tribe to strengthen the government-to-government relationship between the City and Tribe and facilitate communication and cooperation on matters of mutual interest. The signing ceremony was held in the office of Seattle Mayor Murray.

The MOU acknowledges that the City of Seattle is located within the traditional territory of the Muckleshoot people and that the Tribe holds reserved hunting, fishing and gathering rights over a large area that includes portions of the City. It also affirms the City's recognition of the Tribe's deep historic and cultural ties to the City and its environs.

The MOU establishes a policy committee consisting of Muckleshoot Tribal Council members and the Mayor of Seattle. That committee will meet regularly to promote stability, certainty and long-term cooperation, and to discuss issues, concerns, policies, priorities, actions and initiatives which may be of interest to both parties.

The MOU is significant because it affirms the Tribe's status as an important government in the region. The Muckleshoot Tribe has similar agreements with the City of Auburn and King County government.



Virginia gifted Mayor Murray with a hand-carved miniature of the canoe currently being carved by Marvin Starr Sr. and his crew.

DNA Testing of Ancient Infants Linked to Present-day Native Populations

UPWARD SUN RIVER, ALASKA – Two ancient infants who were laid to rest in Alaska are linked to present-day Native populations in the United States, Mexico, South America and even the Caribbean, researchers reported on Monday.

The infants were buried at a village near the Upward Sun River about 11,500 years ago. They had different mothers and DNA shows they represent two distinct lineages of Native peoples in the Americas.

"These infants are the earliest human remains in northern North America and they carry distinctly Native American lineages," University of Utah geneticist Dennis O'Rourke said in a press release. "These genetic variations had not previously been known to have existed this far north and speak to the early genetic diversity of the time."

By comparing the DNA of the infants to other samples, researchers found links as far south as Chile and Argentina. There also was a connection to the Midwest region of the U.S. and the island that is now home to the Dominican Republic.



Researchers work on excavation at the Upward Sun River site in Alaska.

Additionally, the two lineages are distinct to the Americas. They are not found in Asia or in Siberia, according to researchers, indicating the unique genetic nature of Native peoples.

Three children were uncovered at the Upward Sun River site along with funerary objects and other items. DNA material was extracted from two of the younger infants.

The same site turned up evidence of salmon fishing, the oldest known evidence of its kind in North America.



AUBURN GLOBAL is what the regularly scheduled meetings between the Muckleshoot Tribal Council and the Auburn City Council are called. The meetings have been very useful in helping the two governing bodies to coordinate their activities and resolve their differences. L-R: Louie Ungaro, Marie Starr, Bill Pelozo, Charlotte Williams, John Holman, Largo Wales, Jeremy James, Nancy Backus, Nick Bennett and Anita Mitchell.

The Tribe is now Banking with Wells Fargo

- You can cash your Per Capita checks with Tribal ID in the Auburn and Enumclaw branches
- If you have direct deposit – Do not cancel any of your current bank accounts until you have received your November Per Capita direct deposit distribution.
- Wells Fargo will give you \$50 for opening an account during the month of November.
- Wells Fargo will be in Finance on Friday 11/13 to assist Tribal Members with opening accounts
- If you have any questions, please stop by the Finance building for more information.

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 152 Roosevelt Ave E
 Enumclaw, WA 98022
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 Sat. 9am-6pm

Manuel Purcell

Manuel Purcell passed away on Sunday, September 20, 2015 at Martha and Mary Health Care Service in Poulsbo, Washington. He was born on March 27, 1948 and was 67 years of age.



Manuel, better known as Big Mo or Coho Mo, lived his life by the four “F”s—fish, family, faith and food. Collectively, those were the loves of his life. In recent years he spent most of his time with the love of his life, Geraldine, and when he wasn’t with her at home or on a weekend road trip he could be found someplace (oftentimes the Masi Shop or the buffet) drinking coffee and visiting with someone about fish or the Seahawks. He also loved God, his Christian faith, and was very proud that his family was a family of intense faith.

Professionally and culturally, Manuel was a throwback to an era when Suquamish men fed themselves and their families almost entirely with the same salmon that fed their ancestors for thousands of years. It was in his blood—for almost 50 years, Manuel fished and fished hard. It was a sacred relationship—he also worked in the Suquamish Tribal Hatchery working to replenish the fish that sustained him. He loved the fish, loved to teach his children and grandchildren about all different components of fishing life, from hanging nets to cleaning fish to smoking the fish after they were harvested.

Manuel was somehow even more devoted to his family than he was to his beloved salmon; he had a special and unique relationship with all of his family and friends and made time to visit with every single one of them. While he drove his children crazy with his teasing, they loved him dearly and his grandchildren would literally rather be at their grandparents’ house than anywhere else in the world. His grandchildren know that Grandpa and Grandma were going to spoil them in ways that only grandparents could get away with.

Finally, Manuel loved food. He was always on the lookout for some new haunt that had hidden culinary delights. He enjoyed sharing food—taking someone out and seeing the expression when they enjoyed the food as much as he did. He enjoyed life—there was nothing sorrowful, sad or regretful about Manuel as we were constantly around the things that he loved more than anything: fish, family, faith and food.

Manuel was born in Seattle to Evelyn Purcell and (The Cisco Kid) and was raised by grandparents, Eli Purcell and Ollie Marie Moses Purcell Wilbur in Seattle. He moved back to Suquamish in the early 1990s with his wife Geraldine, children Neoma, Wendy, Gyasi and Sutah.

He is survived by his beloved wife Geraldine Bullchild Purcell; Siblings Roseanne Hammett, Joe Chavez, Lupè Chavez, Armand Shorty Chavez, Lena Chavez, Frankie Chavez, Nicky Chavez, Jesse Chavez, Penny Chavez, Jenny Chavez, Steve Chavez, Melvin (Debbie) Colomb, Roxanne (Ted) Colomb; and many nieces and nephews; Children Neoma Bouré, Wendy Bouré (Jimmy Bouré), Gyasi Ross (Miranda Belarde-Lewis) and Sutah Purcell; grandchildren Veronica Guardipee, Romano Guadipee, Antonio Guardipee, Amanda Bouré, Clarissa Bouré, Malora Bouré, Victor Chee, Michael Chee, Crystal Bouré, Urieh Wright, Leslie Wright, Brandy Bouré, Likoodzi Ross; and great grandchildren Michael Grayhorse George, Cheyenne Dammian, Malita Marie Bouré and Teiyanna Young. He is preceded in death by his Mom, Gram, and brothers Nicky Chavez and Ronnie Purcell.

He is survived by a whole community that loved his stories, his conversation, his sense of humor and his faith. He will be missed. Yet we rest knowing that he isn’t going far and will now watch his family, friends, the fish and the Suquamish Community from the spiritworld.

Family and friends are invited to attend the vigil on Friday, September 25 beginning at 1PM at Washington. Funeral services were held on September 26, 2015 at the House of Awakened Culture in Suquamish, followed by interment in the Suquamish Cemetery.

Memorial for Merle "Tige" Barr Jr. November 7, 2015

Headstone Blessing

10am at the New White Lake Cemetery

Meal and Give Away

To follow immediately at the Muckleshoot Shaker Church

Everyone is welcome to join the family in remembrance of their loved one

Memorial For Ronald "Dan" Penn Sr



November 7, 2015

Akalat (Gym in LaPush)

Lunch at 12

And Give away to Follow



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DARRELL GLENN STEWART
 APRIL 19, 1954- SEPTEMBER 9, 2015

DARRELL'S WISHES WERE TO BE CREMATED, AND TO BE SENT OFF ASAP AND JUST LET HIM GO... CAUSE HE WILL BE HAPPY... HE HAS STRUGGLED IN LIFE WHEN HE REALLY DIDN'T NEED TOO.... HE HAD BEEN A GRADUATE, AND MANY YEARS IN COLLEGE. HE RAN AWAY FROM LIFE THRU THE STRUGGLES HE WAS LEFT WITH...BUT IN THE END HE LIVED HIS LIFE FULL TO THE EXCITEMENT DAY OF LETTING GO OF IT ALL.... HE WAS ONE THAT LOVED YOU ALL, HIS RESTING DAYS ARE WITH HIS MOM, DAD, BROTHER, AND SO ON... HE LEAVES BROTHER GREG STEWART (ELSIE), SISTERS CHARLENE ELLIS (DOUC), PATTY STEWART, MANY NIECES AND NEPHEW, MOST ALL HIS EXTENDED FAMILY AND FRIENDS....

GODS GARDEN
 GOD LOOKED AROUND HIS GARDEN
 AND FOUND AN EMPTY PLACE
 HE THEN LOOKED DOWN UPON THE EARTH
 AND SAW YOUR TIRE D FACE
 HE PUT HIS ARMS AROUND YOU
 AND LIFTED YOU TO REST.
 GODS GARDEN MUST BE BEAUTIFUL
 HE ALWAYS TAKES THE BEST.
 HE SAW THE ROAD WAS GETTING ROUGH
 AND THE HILLS WERE HARD TO CLIMB
 SO HE CLOSED YOUR WEARY EYELIDS
 AND WHISPERED "PEACE BE THINE"
 IT BROKE OUR HEARTS TO LOSE YOU
 BUT YOU DIDN'T GO ALONE
 FOR PART OF US WENT WITH YOU
 THE DAY GOD CALLED YOU HOME.

William John

William John of White Swan passed away in Yakima on October 20, 2015 at the age of 58. He was born on March 5, 1957 to Raymond and Ida (Tecumseh) John in Toppenish.

Raised and educated in White Swan graduating in 1975, William loved fishing, shooting pool, going to the mountains, playing bingo and following the Mariners and Huskies. He was an enrolled member of the Yakama Nation and worked as an automotive instructor at Fort Simcoe and as a woodcutter for the White Swan Community Center.

He is survived by a daughter, Flora Pacheco; and two sons, Ronald "Sonny" Jerry Jr. and Lawrence Jerry all of Auburn; a sister, Viola Compo of Seattle and numerous nieces and nephews.

William was preceded in death by his parents; his companion, Arlette Paul; one sister, Geraldine Shock; and three brothers, Wilkins and Raymond John and Duane Tecumseh.

Funeral services were held on October 22 at the White Swan Independent Shaker Church, followed by interment at the Yemowat Cemetery. Friends can send condolences at www.toppenishfunerals.com.



Muckleshoot Casino Announces Electrician Apprenticeship Program



Left to Right: Corey Cross – Electrician Apprentice (MIT tribal member), Scott Meyers – Electrician, Whitney Rodrigues – Electrician Apprentice (MIT tribal member), Henry Bergstresser – Electrician, Pam Tyler – Sr. Facilities Manager, Martin Bluett – Electrician

We are excited to announce the Muckleshoot Electrician Apprenticeship Program! To our knowledge it is the only program of its kind at an Indian gaming property! Most apprenticeship programs are approved through the state. We had considered an apprenticeship program approved through Washington State, however, that was not a good option when we considered tribal sovereignty.

MIC took a different approach. We applied for a federally approved electrical apprenticeship program which preserves tribal sovereignty in coordination with the National Apprenticeship System under the Secretary of Labor. We are in our first year, which will be a pilot program that will serve as a template. If it goes well, not only will we continue the electrician training, we may even expand it to include other types of trades.

In general, there are three types of Electricians: Residential, Commercial, and Industrial Electrician. Here at MIC it takes Commercial Electricians to maintain electrical operations. We are proud of Muckleshoot Tribal members, Corey Cross and Whitney Rodrigues for taking on the challenge of becoming Commercial Electricians!

If you are interested in this field, you will need up to 4 years of schooling, on-the-job training, and to pass the Washington State licensing exam soon after graduation which requires immense discipline and commitment.

If you're interested in career opportunities at the Muckleshoot Casino please contact the Muckleshoot Tribal Development Program –

253.804.4444 ext. 7105
TribalDevProgram@muckleshootcasino.com



My Daddy, Donald Jerry

There was this story I wanted to share with everyone! I guess there's no better time than now!

When I was a little girl and my daddy came home on a furlough, I guess I had something wrong with my leg and they were going to cut it off! My daddy came home and found me like that and he stayed way beyond his time off!

Pretty soon the M.P.'s came knocking on my Mom's house! When my dad answered the door they told him "We came to pick you up! Your furlough is way over!"

My dad said "I want you to come in and see why I'm late!" He took them in my bedroom and showed them that I was just about to lose my leg!

They said "Oh my God! Well we guess you can stay longer"

Then they left! I guess my dad was glad about that and today I still have my leg and am fine!

This is one reason why I thought it was so important for my dad's picture to be up



Donald Jerry Sr.

on the Veterans Wall!

I hope you all can imagine me being a young girl and about to lose my leg, and then my daddy came home and saved me!

Donna Starr

ROCK YOUR MDCS 2015

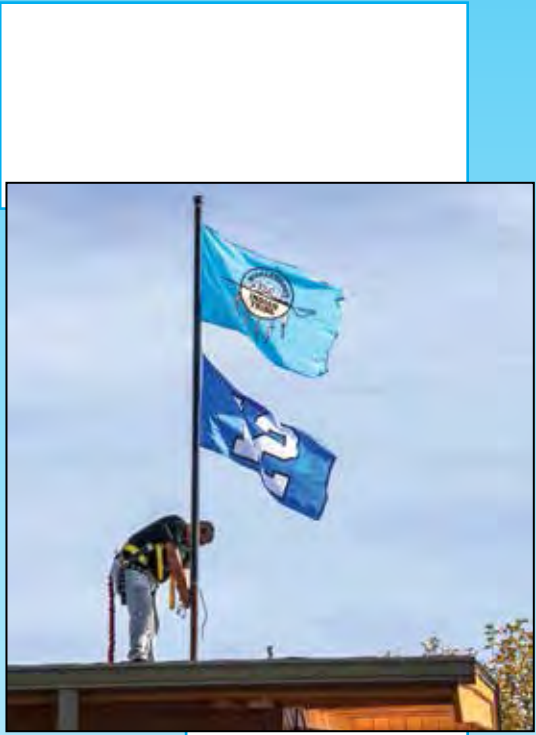
November 15 is Roc Your Mocs Day! 2015 is the 5th year of Rock Your Mocs, which is a worldwide Native American & Indigenous Peoples movement held annually during November, which is also National Native American Heritage Month in the U.S.A. It's easy to participate by wearing moccasins to school, to work or wherever your day takes you!



12th Man Flag Ceremony

Philip Starr Building ~ October 5, 2015

PHOTOS BY EVAN AVILA



MUCKLESHOOT SLA-HAL BONE GAME TOURNAMENT

"Our Main Goal is Pulling Tribes Together and Having Fun"

By Lyn Dennis, Lummi/Tahltan of B.C.

185 sla-hal bone game teams played during the weekend of September 11-13, 2015 on the Muckleshoot Reservation, vying for the championship prize of \$30,000. The five member team led by Valerie Fisher, Colville Tribes, of Omak, Wa. were the champions.

The team of Donald Williams, Jr. of Victoria, B.C. earned 2nd prize and \$20,000 dollars; Raymond Scannie of Cold Lake, Canada earned 3rd prize and \$15,000 dollars; and Camelia Fisher of Fort Hall, Idaho earned 4th prize and \$10,000 dollars. Sla-hal shows that the Tribes are a gambling people. In the past, Tribes played sla-hal to settle land or secure food and supplies.

The Committee includes: Mike Jerry Sr., Chairman of the Muckleshoot Sla-Hal Committee and Councilman; Warren King George; Evelyn Eyle; Aletha Ortiz; Steven Yanish; Gerald Moses; Ira Nelson and Albert Moses.

Mike Jerry, Sr. said, "I would like to thank the Committee for all their hours of dedication and we, the Muckleshoot Tribe appreciate all their efforts."

The Committee is having a video documentary about the tournament produced and directed by Lyn Dennis of the Lummi Nation and Tahltan of B.C., and business owner along with Scott Macklin, Associate Director of Communication Leadership Program at the University of Washington, videographer and editor. "We are excited about the project and look forward to premiering this documentary for the Muckleshoot Tribe in the near future," said Dennis.

The opening game began on Friday, September 11th at the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation. The Muckleshoot Sla Hal Committee encourages these open games. There are a handful of tournaments going on as players are setting up camp for the weekend.

On Saturday, September 12th, at 12:00 noon, the "Traditional Game" took place, where no money is exchanged, instead Native artwork, leather hides, knives, canned salmon, berries, and all are placed in the middle of the grounds. The teams were led by: Liz Eyle of the Muckleshoot Tribe and Cecelia Walking Child, Cree and Chippewa Tribes of Great Falls, Montana. This was Walking Child's first traditional game. The drumming, singing and guessing went on for about 45 minutes, and the winning team was Liz Eyle, and they yelled, "Hip Hip Hooray!"

A special invitation goes to a Village Family to sing an honor song or welcome song, and this is out of respect to the game. Emcee, Andre Pickard and of the Nez Perce Tribe, requested the Fossier Family to come

forward from Heart Butte, Montana.

Then the formal ceremonial "Kick Stick Special" took place. The Muckleshoot Bone Game Committee selects the two teams to play each other, which was led by David Kenworthy and Lynden Scott. Followed by the 185 teams drumming and singing with such an intensesness, but at the same time everyone in unison.

Jerry, Sr. said, "Our main goal is pulling tribes together and having fun, doing what we've always done, and this game has been going on for centuries."

Sla-hal is a guessing game...a game of chance. There are four bones, two female (marked) and two male (blank). Two people on a team hide one bone in each of their hands and sing their songs at the opposing team. This is a game of strategy and skill. There is a leader for each team, known to be a good 'guesser' or 'pointer.'

As long as a leader is successful as a pointer, and winning for his or her side, that leader continues in the game. But if that team starts losing, then the leader picks another player to guess or gives up the leadership position at that point of time.

The goal is to figure out where the unmarked bones are hidden. A leader nods the head or uses a hand gesture when guessing.

The holders reveal the bones, but in the meantime they are trying to distract the opposing team by moving their arms in a "tricking" way or covering the bones with a scarf, then its time to guess. They are all playing for the beaded sticks. When one team has all 11 sticks, the game is over.

A sla-hal game can last 10 to 15 minutes or up to four hours. The games start in the afternoon or evening, and can go all night.

Then at noon on Sunday, September 12th, the Muckleshoot Tribe spreads the table, including fish, crabs, clams, and all the good fixings.

The "Shoot Out" game begins and it is an "Open Game." The Muckleshoot Sla-Hal Bone Game Committee selects the shooter to play the current champion. For the third year in a row, the "Champ" is Dean Cardinal, who is from Alberta, Canada. The Committee selected the challenger, Darnell Sam, of the Colville Tribes from Omak, Washington.

This is a giant "Open Game" and the visitors provide the bets. This year's prize was \$30,822 dollars. The champion, for a fourth year in a row, was Dean Cardinal. The game lasted for about an hour, as the sun shined down upon all the players.

And until next spring, tribes from all over will once again get together for the sla-hal bone game tournaments.



Native American Scholarship awarded at UW in honor of Claudia Kauffman

Jacqueline Johnson, a student in the Master's in Communication: Native Voices program at the University of Washington, received the Honorable Claudia Kauffman Scholarship at a recent ceremony on the UW campus.

The scholarship is in recognition of Kauffman's achievement in becoming the first Native American woman elected to the state Senate. She served the 47th Legislative District.

Johnson said this scholarship will help her flourish as a filmmaker and inspire others, especially women. She aspires to be a filmmaker who can document lifestyles through the lens of her community, the Makah Nation, to spread and preserve knowledge. She is researching urban Native youth identity in the Pacific Northwest, and the various definitions of the term "urban Indian."

The scholarship is intended to encourage other Native Americans to follow Kauffman's example of community service.

"This is an honor, and I am hopeful this will inspire Native students to continue to seek higher education at every opportunity," Kauffman said.

Kauffman, a member of the Nez Perce Tribe of Idaho, has long been dedicated to native youth and education. She serves as chair of the Seattle Indian Services Commission and is vice chair of the Green River College Board of Trustees.

Kauffman's life of volunteering was recognized in 2009 with the Washington Governor's Award for Excellence. In 2013, Kauffman was given a Distinguished Community Service Award from the UW's Multicultural Alumni Partnership.

- Reprinted from the Auburn Reporter



The Honorable Claudia Kauffman

Amy Castaneda

HR Analyst I -- Employee Relations

My name is Amy Castaneda and I am an enrolled Muckleshoot Tribal member. I was born in South Carolina but moved here with my family when I was 6 and have lived here ever since. My grandma was Florence "Dossie" Wynne and I come from the Starr and Barr families.

I was recently hired as the new HR Analyst I. I will be one of the primary points of contact for processing all administrative functions and performance management documentation. I am very excited for this new chapter of my life and I look forward to working with the employees here at MIT!

I have worked for the Tribe in a few different areas. In high school, I was a part of the Youth Work Training Program; then I became an intern for Finance; after I graduated, I continued working as an intern, and then I was hired full time as an Admin Spec II. I had the opportunity of overseeing the Minor's Trust Accounts as a Finance Manager. I was with Finance for a little over 5-1/2 years, then I worked for Tribal Gaming as an auditor for almost three years.

I have my Associate in Arts degree from Green River Community College and I am currently going back to school to get my bachelor's degree in Early Childhood Education. You may see me occasionally volunteering at the Head Start program as part of the necessary hours I need for school.

I have been married to my husband Sergio for 8 years now and we have three kids, Mia (6), Ian (5) and Ema (3). They are my world and my inspiration for my education goals. Helping others can be such a rewarding feeling. Providing great customer service in any field is one of the keys to success!

With that, should you have any questions or concerns, don't hesitate to contact me; I am here to help!

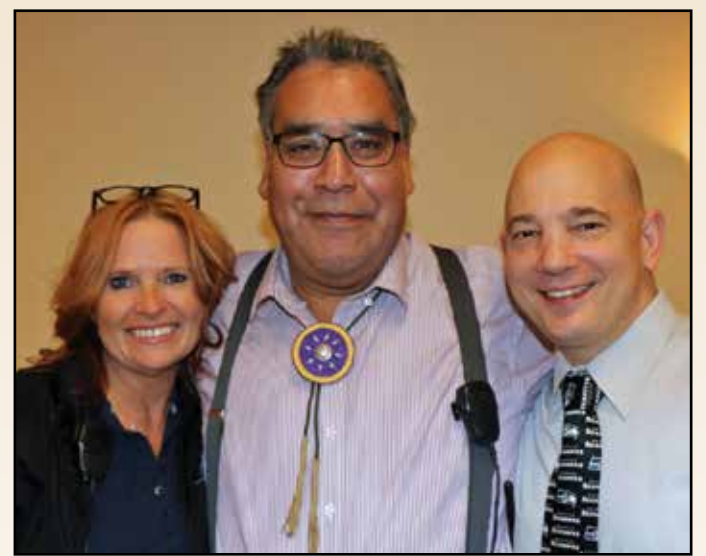


Amy Castaneda

John Stevenson Honored Upon Retirement From TGA

October 16, 2015

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS



New Tribal Headquarters of Northern Minnesota's Red Lake Nation

PHOTO BY MICHAEL MEIERS

Salmon Homecoming

PHOTOS BY EVAN AVILA



2nd Annual Tomanamus Forest Community Day

PHOTOS BY EVAN AVILA & JOHN LOFTUS

The 2nd Annual Tomanamus Forest Community Day held October 9 proved to be fun and eventful day. The many participants, supporters, and community members helped to ensure its success.

The focus for 2015 was to have a fun-filled day with natural resource presentations for Muckleshoot members, the opportunity spend time with one another on the Tomanamus Forest, and a day to celebrate.

The day was filled with activities that included fishing, geo-caching, and antler shed hunting. Tribal members also had the opportunity to stop by many different natural resource-related booths to learn about natural resources management, jobs and education opportunities, and on-going work on Tomanamus Tribal lands.

Members were also provided the opportunity on a limited basis to take to the air in a

helicopter to get a bird's eye perspective of the Tomanamus Forest. The event finished up with a rousing Sla-Hal tournament.

Numerous Muckleshoot Tribal members attended, including Muckleshoot Tribal School 4th-12th grade students. MTS staff, including, wildlife, fisheries, cultural, public works, tribal schools, and other departments and staff helped make the event meaningful, fun, and educational.

The day went very well and was an enjoyable experience. We hope to make it an even better event for 2016 as we look toward the 3rd annual Tomanamus Community Day. We hope to see you all there!

– Hancock Forest Management Staff



Muckleshoot Forestry Youth Crew 2015 SSC CONTRACTORS II FOREST CAREERS

Bob Sokol, General Manager / 253.651.7343

The 2015 Muckleshoot Forestry Stewardship Youth Crew proved to be another fun eventful summer filled with working on the landscape and many learning opportunities. A total of 30 youth split into three crews worked on Tomanamus Forest as well as other HFM client property. Each crew had a crew lead and crew boss. The tiered structure of the youth crew allowed the crew members to take on different levels of responsibility throughout the summer their by strengthening leadership skills.

The crew started the summer with a hike on a trail traditionally used by the Muckleshoot to go to Bone Lake. The hike was a great way to get a scope and understanding of the historical and cultural significance Tomanamus has to the Muckleshoot. It was also a good way for all the crew members to get to know each other while enjoying the fresh air and sunshine. The hike was a challenging and the whole crew made it. Many of the crew came back during the summer to further connect with the great outdoors.

Throughout the summer youth crew members worked on everything from trail building, habitat enhancement, and salmon and steelhead juvenile capture in areas where the drought had created dire situations to relocate to free flowing waters. The crews also spent time working with foresters in the woods to get an understanding of what forest resources managers do, what it takes to be a forester, and gaining basic forestry skills need to go into forestry and natural resource management.

The crews also were able to spend a day with MIT Wildlife tracking and analyzing a cougar predation site of a juvenile elk. One of the crew favorites was

getting to spend time with tribal elder Ms. Renee "Rosa" Lozier-Rojas, who graciously dedicated her time teaching the youth about traditional plants, knowledge, and harvesting. Finally the crew members worked on professional development skills in a classroom setting to work on resume building, cover letters, and interview skills.

The 2015 youth crew did an outstanding job of preparing the community day site, which they named Medicine Eagle Flats as well as the many recreational trails at the site. The site was used for the Muckleshoot Tribal event Tomanamus Community Day which hosted over 700 people. The 2015 crew members:

Virginia Marquez, Leo Goodluck, Janay Joseph, Marina Starr, Shawny Starr, Trenton Davis, Samantha Bourdeau, Alyssa Jerry, Jose Mendoza, Warren Starr, Ray Williams, Anthony Moses, Susan Starr, Donovan Sather, Oneal Davis, Doug Calvert, Thelma Moses, Josh Avila, Santiago Aldona, Liberto Martinez, Stina Starr, Patience Daniels, Sabrina Bourdeau, Xavier Fulgencio, Danyelle Sarabia, Antonio Acosta, Jose Sanchez, Elija Asphy, and Juan Baker.

The Muckleshoot Forestry Stewardship Youth Crew's hard work and dedication has been a positive experience for all and shows in all they have accomplished. The program in its second year has been very successful in providing meaningful work and learning experiences in natural resources management. Several participants in the program have moved into forest technician roles and still currently work on the Tomanamus Forest. The Muckleshoot Forestry Stewardship Youth Crew is made possible by the Muckleshoot Tribal Council.

TIMBER CRUISER

Apprentice Timber Cruiser: This is an entry level position. An applicant for this position will be trained on all aspects of forest inventory such as species, diameter, height, site quality, age, defects. Inventories can be done for other reasons than just value. A forest can be cruised to visually assess timber and determine potential fire hazards. The results of this type of inventory can be used in preventative actions and also awareness. Wildlife surveys can be undertaken in conjunction with timber inventory to determine the number and type of wildlife within a forest. The aim of the statistical forest inventory is to provide comprehensive information about the state and dynamics of forests for strategic and management planning.

Journeyman Timber Cruiser: Once an employee becomes proficient with the job and begins working efficiently and productively on their own they will advance to Journeyman level status.

GROUND MAN

Apprentice Ground Man: This is an entry level position and requires no previous experience. An individual in this classification will be performing manual labor around the forest such as putting up signs, weed-eating, picking up brush. This position is designed to get familiar with the forest operations and safety in the forest.

Journeyman Ground Man: This position is more responsibility as a Ground Man. Once the employee has become familiar with the operations of the Road Maintenance Department this position will be assisting equipment operators in daily operations of ground work around machinery. This allows the opportunity to learn the tasks of each machine and the correct way to complete various projects. The objective of this position is to advance to Equipment Operator.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Apprentice Equipment Operator: This position is an entry level operator position. This is advancement from Ground Man position. To obtain this position you have proven through the Ground Man position (attendance, work ethic, positive attitude) that you have the desire and ability to start operating machinery full time. You will be trained on a specific piece of machinery and start doing some of the basic projects required from this equipment.

Journeyman Equipment Operator: This position is an experienced equipment operator and can perform all duties required from the equipment being operated. A Journeyman operator is able to take lead positions on all jobs they are performing.

Advanced Journeyman Equipment Operator: This is an operator with at least five (5) years' experience operating equipment. An individual in this classification is able to perform all duties required from his machine and also have the skill and knowledge to go out and look at future jobs to evaluate what is need to complete the project. Also, this position is used as a Lead Man for the entire crew working in this division.

SILVICULTURE JOB

Tree Planting: Job requires carrying trees on your hips and planting anywhere from 500 (steep, brushy ground) to 1200 (easy, flat ground) tree seedlings, every day. Workers are set-up with area and given ongoing guidance from their foreman as where to work, what species to plant and to what quality specs.

Bear Feeding: Independent job that involves setting up and filling barrels with dried, ground bear feed. Workers drive from station to station on a set schedule each week to ensure barrels are filled. Includes carrying 50lb bags of dried food to barrels.

Pre-Commercial Thinning: Job requires carrying a saw and cutting anywhere from half an acre (dense, steep and brushy ground) to four acres (flat, open ground) a day. Workers are selectively cutting trees and given guidance from their foreman on tree spacing between leave trees, species priorities and size.

Noxious Weed Removal: Job involves pulling or cutting noxious/invasive weeds in selective areas. Workers will remove plants along roads, ditches and within tree plantations and dispose of them in a manner provided by foreman.
Slashing: Job requires carrying a saw and cutting hardwood trees and large shrub species within a given distance from crop trees in plantation. Workers are given an area and ongoing guidance from foreman on quality specs, tree spacing and species selection.

Minor Forest Products: Job requires carrying tree pruner and cutting branches off trees, placing branches into specific sized bundles, tying and carrying back to the truck for transport. Job can also include cutting brush for floral arrangements. Workers are set-up within an area and given guidance on where to cut, how much of the tree/brush to cut and which species to target.



MIT Chooses SFI Certification to Enhance Long-Term Sustainable Timber Harvest & Support Cultural Values on Tomanamus Forest

The Muckleshoot Tribe's ancestors inhabited Central Puget Sound for thousands of years. Today, this coastal Salish Tribe is a major contributor to the local economy and community, providing resources to governments, schools, nonprofits, and churches throughout Washington State.

The Tribe's decision to certify its Tomanamus Forest to the Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI) Forest Management Standard is the latest example of its commitment to sustainability and responsible forestry practices. From landmark agreements protecting fish and wildlife habitat, to innovative educational programming, and hundreds of partnerships with organizations serving those in need throughout the state, the Muckleshoot Tribe is contributing to the health of its forests and the quality of life of its citizens and neighbors.

The Tribe intends to manage the property for the primary purpose of long term sustainable timber harvest, while preserving natural values including fish and wildlife habitat, plant resources, and areas of cultural importance. Ownership of the property will diversify the Tribe's economic base and insure Muckleshoot tribal members permanent access for hunting, gathering, and other traditional uses. This working forest will provide jobs and revenue for important tribal government programs now and for future generations.

"The White River Forest is an important part of the tribe's homeland," said Muckleshoot Tribal Council

Chair Virginia Cross. "Bringing this property into tribal ownership is the realization of a long-held goal of our people."

Forestland certified to SFI Standards with Tribal and Aboriginal partners covers millions of acres in several different jurisdictions. Twenty-one Tribal and Aboriginal communities and businesses in Canada and the U.S. work to maintain SFI certification on these lands.

"Tribes and First Nations across North America pride themselves on supporting their communities with responsible forest management that is based on their cultural values and traditional practices. SFI is proud to be considered a partner and I am so pleased that my fellow Salish people have chosen to certify to the SFI Standard," said David Walkem, Chief of B.C.'s Cooks Ferry Indian Band and an SFI board member.

"Hancock Forest management is honored to have been entrusted with management responsibilities of the Tomanamus Forest by the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe," said Robert Bass, Regional Manager for Hancock Forest Management, which manages the property for the Tribe under the guidance of the Tribal Council.

About the Sustainable Forestry Initiative® Inc. (SFI) SFI® Inc. is an independent, non-profit organization that is solely responsible for maintaining, overseeing and improving the internationally recognized SFI program. The SFI Standard continues to grow in popularity with Aboriginal communities that have land-management responsibilities

because it's aligned with traditional values, recognizes indigenous peoples' rights and traditional knowledge, respects their cultural and environmental values, such as wildlife habitat, and promoting social and economic values through stable jobs and markets.


SFI partners with organizations such as Habitat for Humanity Canada and the Canadian Council for Aboriginal Business (CCAB) to address Tribal and Aboriginal interests. Across the United States and Canada, more than 260 million acres (100 million hectares) are certified to the SFI Forest Management Standard. In addition, sustainable forestry is promoted through the SFI Fiber Sourcing Standard and the SFI Chain-of-Custody Standard. SFI on product labels help consumers make responsible purchasing decisions. SFI Inc. is governed by a three-chamber board of directors.



SHAKER CHURCH CONVENTION

Here are a few photos from the 1910 Indian Shaker Church Convention held at Muckleshoot October 9, 10 & 11, 2015.
PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS



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THE LANGUAGE PROGRAM IS OFFERING DAILY COMMUNITY CLASSES
Open to all ages and community.

Monday-Friday 3:00pm-4:00pm & 5:15pm-6:15pm
Tuesday 12:00pm-1:00pm (lunch provided)

Muckleshoot Language Program Building
39001 172nd Ave. Auburn, WA 98092

For more information

Please contact:
Eilileen Richardson 253-876-3197
Or
Mary Ross JR 253-876-3306

If you would like your youth to attend any of these classes directly after school, please make proper arrangements with their bus transportation to get off at the Language Program.
Parents are responsible for picking up their children when classes are over.
Please notify the Language staff if your child will be attending.

təq'u'ma?
"Don't forget the water"



JOURNEY TO NISQUALLY
PLANNING MEETING
Saturday, December 5, 2015
12:00pm - 7:00pm

Come and join us as we prepare for the planning of Tribal Journey 2016 Paddle to Nisqually. We look forward to seeing everyone again as we start a new year of planning and coming together to make this all possible. Landing date for Nisqually will be July 30th, 2016, so that can give you an idea before you come to the meeting with your thoughts. Pass the word and get the message out – time is going by fast for the planning.

12 noon – Lunch
1:00pm – Meeting
4:00pm – Dinner

Song and dance to follow the meeting

From the Credit Office...

Q. Can I get just one credit report or do I really need all three, as you have always recommended?

A. It may seem like a hassle, but you should get reports from the three biggest national bureaus. They don't collect exactly the same information, so getting only one report gives you an incomplete picture of your credit history. There may be errors that should be fixed and accounts that may have been opened by an identity thief. Get them from www.annualcreditreport.com.

Also be aware that requesting a copy of your credit report shouldn't ding your credit score – only multiple "hard inquiries" from loan applications will. If you're shopping for a mortgage or car loan and submitting multiple loan applications, those requests are counted as only one inquiry if they take place within a 15 – 30 day shopping period.

Seattle Celebrates 2nd Annual Indigenous Peoples Day

Seattle celebrated its 2nd Annual Indigenous Peoples' Day (formerly Columbus Day) on October 12, 2015. The event began with a march from Westlake Center to Seattle City Hall, with the sounds of jubilant singing and drumming echoing off the canyons of the city. After drumming some more in the cavernous glass lobby, PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS

hundreds crammed into the Bertha Landes Meeting Room to hear tributes from Mayor Ed Murray and council members Kshama Sawant and Bruce Harrell, after which internationally renowned activist Winona LaDuke delivered a charismatic keynote address. The day was capped off with feasting, song and dance at Daybreak Star.



Virginia Cross, in red, and Claudia Kauffman are seen with Mayor Ed Murray and an assortment of Native leaders in this photo.



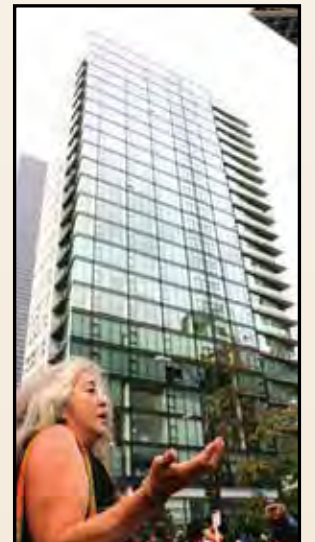
Mayor Ed Murray



Gerri L. Williams presented a special canoe paddle necklace to Winona LaDuke.



Socialist Councilmember Kshama Sawant poses for a selfie with a fan.



Councilmember Bruce Harrell



Dallas Pinkham



Keynote Speaker Winona LaDuke

Elder's Picnic at Dash Point



"Thanks Giving"

I want to wish "Everyone" a "Happy Thanksgiving" !!!

As we move into the month of November, it is a good time to reflect on what we individually can give thanks for in our life's.

I can look on it and be thankful my mother gave birth to me on that day. That I had a wonderful upbringing with a Mom & Dad that loved the Lord. We weren't rich but we were rich in love and care. We were far from the perfect family but we were a family.

On the night before Thanksgiving Day mom would be baking the pies and preparing the foods for the next day's cooking. Dad would have big red delicious apples for us to feast on.

Our oil stove would be going full blast and there was a defiant odor in those days with oil stoves, but it was comforting to sit in our small front room and look out on the fall weather. Cold and crisp.

We lived on the edge of the town and I would take walks in the fields. The autumn leaves that had fallen I would pick and jump in them. Simple joys, simple fun. The air would be crisp and fresh. I would think to myself, Thanksgiving is here. Turkey dinner. Moms homemade cooked food. But what's funny is I never thought of it as my birthday. In and of itself. This speaks volumes. I'm thankful I feel such love and freedom as a child and as a teenager. This is a precious memory to me.

Now what I want you ask you is this; what memories do you recall of this special day in November? And are you making a wonderful memory for loved one, for others and yourself. What can you give thanks for in your life or do that others might be thankful for?

I send my love and prayers out to each of you and have a "Blessed Thankful" Thanksgiving. Make a wonderful memory!

As Always,

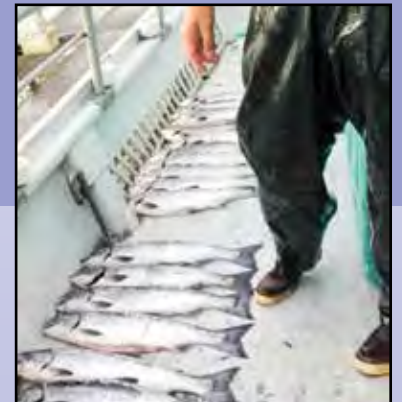
Effie Tull



PUYALLUP'S 2015 ELDERS LUNCHEON



Mens Westport Fishing Trip



The Price is Right



Visiting Owens Beach



November Birthdays

Lloyd Barr	11/01/15	Edward Carranza Sr.	11/19/15
Norma Dominick	11/01/15	Susan Gaiserq	11/19/15
Agnes Moses	11/03/15	Virginia Nelson	11/19/15
Irene Kai	11/04/15	Debora Youckton	11/19/15
Stacey Marquard	11/04/15	Richard Leonard Sr.	11/21/15
Steve Baker	11/05/15	Susan Starr	11/21/15
Phillip Hamilton	11/05/15	Tyrone Simmons	11/22/15
Vera Jansen	11/06/15	John Stevenson	11/23/15
Myrna Nelson	11/06/15	Ricardo Villasista Sr.	11/24/15
Sandra Ross	11/07/15	Shirley Goodwin	11/25/15
Katherine Arquette	11/07/15	Ethel Keeline-Tull	11/26/15
Georgina K. Smith	11/07/15	Mildred White	11/26/15
Frank Jerry Sr.	11/10/15	Lynette Jerry	11/27/15
Brinnon Aasted	11/11/15	Sherry Montoya	11/27/15
Anita Matta-Burnes	11/16/15	Leo V. LaClair	11/29/15
Barbara Bachel	11/17/15	Galen Wilson	11/29/15

John & Ramona Elkins 50th Anniversary

Saturday, August 29, 2015 / Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church



Arise, Shine

Native Men's & Women's Conference

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Friday
6:30pm Registration
7:00pm Singspiration

Saturday
8:00am Breakfast, workshops
7:00pm Hattie Kauffman

Sunday
8:30am Breakfast
10:00am Worship & Testimony
11:00am Service with Brian Cladoosby

November 6-8
2015

Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church
39731 Auburn Enumclaw Rd SE
Auburn, WA 98092

Special Speakers:



Hattie Kauffman, of the Nez Perce Tribe, Former NBC, ABC news commentator & host of Good Morning America. Hattie 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 and 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.

Traditional Dress & Instruments of worship welcomed

<p>Worship done by Jerry Chapman, Sto:lo Tribe</p> <p>Workshop Speakers Include:</p>	<p>Men Pastor Kenny Williams, Muckleshoot Truman Santiago, Ote-Missouria Doug James, Lummi Aaron Williams, Coughatta</p>	<p>Women Wanda Sampson, Yakama Ann Masten, Quinault Arlene Olney, Yakama Stella Morrison, Yakama</p>
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Hosted by Pentecostal Church and Firestarters Ministries www.firestarters-ministries.org
For more information contact Pat Walker, Creek 253-380-4347

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, 425-301-60811


PENTECOSTAL




The Wednesday bible class and kids open gym group had a hotdog and marshmallow roast.



The church hosted a three-day prayer meeting with All Nations North America. Lynda Prince prayed a Mothers Blessing with Chasity and several youth.



The Wednesday bible class and kids open gym group had a hotdog and marshmallow roast.



Betty eloquently blowing her Shofar during praise, worship and prayer.

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.

Thank You!

The Muckleshoot Catholic Community would like to give a Big Thank You to Father Patrick Twohy for assisting us in Blessing Georgina Smith's New Beautiful home on October 6th, 2015. Also Thank you to Bonnie Graft and Stephanie Lauaki for making this all possible and helping us put this all together. Thank you also Mike Edwards for helping Georgina find someone to bless her home. ~ Tara Vasquez








THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

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

Skopabsh Royalty Banquet

PHOTOS BY EVAN AVILA

On Oct 19th, 2015, both incoming and outgoing Muckleshoot Skopabsh Royalty were honored at a special banquet held at the Muckleshoot Casino.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR 2015-'16

SKOPABSH ROYALTY!

- Bonnie Graft – Skopabsh Kaya
- Cecilia Williams – Miss Skopabsh
- Robert Sanchez – Skopabsh Warrior
- Laquia Elkins – Jr. Miss Skopabsh
- Nicoda Yellow John – Skopabsh Little Warrior
- Topanga Allen – Little Miss Skopabsh



EMERALD DOWNS SHOWS BIG GAINS IN 2015

AUBURN, Wash. – Buoyed by larger fields and increased purses in claiming races, daily average handle soared 10.7 percent at the 70-day Emerald Downs' meeting that concluded September 27.

Average field size also showed a healthy increase—going from 6.27 horses in 2014 to 6.86 in 2015—while on-track horse population sailed over the 1,000 mark for the first time in three years.

Average total daily handle was \$1,262,956, with a high of \$2,421,017 for Longacres Mile Day on August 16.

The Emerald Downs' brand also grew substantially—showing a 16 percent increase in selling of its races in 2015.

First-year Emerald Downs' President Phil Ziegler credited the successful meet to the track's strong financial foundation built by Ron Crockett, and the continued commitment from the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe, who officially acquired the track in March and have enhanced purses the last 12 seasons.

Said Ziegler, "The success we experienced this season would not have been possible without the support of our track founder Ron Crockett who continues to play an integral role at Emerald Downs, and the Muckleshoot Tribe who own our company and have invested over \$13 million in purses since 2004."

Last winter Emerald Downs announced a 20 percent purse increase for lower level claiming races and also added several incentives to lower costs for horsemen. These enhancements resulted in several first-time Emerald Downs' trainers, the biggest influx coming from Turf Paradise in Arizona.

Stakes races fared well, too, with an average field size of 8.0 for 27 Thoroughbred stakes including an overflow field for the \$200,000 Longacres Mile (G3). Jim and Mona Hour's 6-year-old gelding Stryker Phd won four stakes races—becoming the first horse to win the Longacres Mile twice at Emerald Downs—and repeated as Horse of the Meeting.

On-track attendance also showed a slight gain in 2015, and fans on-track enjoyed a new 1100 square foot jumbo video screen atop the tote board in the infield.

In 2016, Emerald Downs celebrates its 20th anniversary meeting. Racing dates will be announced later this year.



Stryker Phd wins the Muckleshoot Tribal Classic



Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Program

DO YOU HAVE A GAMBLING PROBLEM?

THERE IS HOPE!

GET HELP TODAY

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



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

Please call 253-804-8752 to schedule an appointment

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



ORANGE FORMS

WHAT: 2015 Health Care Reform

WHO: American Indians/Alaskan Natives

WHY: Tax Penalty Exemption

See Tonya Montgomery or Ronette Bailey
Muckleshoot Health & Wellness Center
Managed Care Department

HWC EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT.....



Kurt Kenoyer, PA-C

I have been with Muckleshoot Indian Tribe since July of 2013. I began practicing as a Physician Assistant 11 years ago in Chehalis WA. I am a graduate of Oregon Health & Sciences University Physician Assistant Program in 2004. I received my Masters In Physician Assistant Studies. Previously, I attended The Evergreen State College where I received my Bachelor of Arts. I have had the pleasure to work in a variety of clinical settings both in Oregon and Washington including private practice, community health and public health. Tacoma is my new home after moving from Chehalis two years ago. I enjoy the city where my Father grew up in 1937. The history and architecture of Tacoma is fascinating and I am grateful to live in such a beautiful city.

I have recently completed volunteer training for the Tacoma Humane Society and look forward to a variety of responsibilities with this organization. In the past I have had both Dogs and Cats as pets. Currently I do not have any pets but look forward to being an owner of a Boston Terrier or another French Bulldog.

Nikki's Diabetes Corner

Nikki Grimwood RN, Diabetes Nurse at HWC

Hello and welcome to my first topic! Today, I am addressing the start of insulin therapy needed to help manage high blood sugars.

It is important that the community know that insulin is not the end of the road or a failure or a punishment. It is needed to correct high blood sugar when other options weren't successful. Early insulin therapy assists with keeping blood sugars in a normal range so multiple areas of the body are not damaged.

Insulin is strongly recommended for patients with around-the-clock high blood sugars or an A1c that is 9-12%. When non-insulin therapies (oral medication, diet, exercise) do not show improvement within 3 to 6 months, insulin therapy should be considered. Waiting longer periods will only increase your risk for serious health dangers.

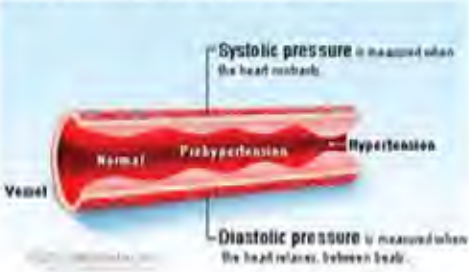
Common concerns	Facts
Sense of personal failure	Insulin becomes needed because of the natural course of diabetes. This is not a personal failure at all.
Anxiety toward self-injecting insulin	Pre-filled insulin pens, make injections easier. Pen needles are small and very fine tipped and easy to use.
Sense of loss of control	Patients can take control of their diabetes by taking insulin properly.
Fear of low blood sugar (hypoglycemia)	If you take insulin as directed, check your blood sugar and eat properly the chances of low blood sugar is minimal.
Can I take it in a pill?	No, insulin does not come in pill form.

High Blood Pressure and Diabetes

Having high blood pressure (hypertension) and diabetes combined can cause damage to the eyes, kidneys and heart.

Your blood vessels can be permanently affected due to uncontrolled diabetes damaging arteries. Blood pressure left untreated can damage arteries as well and increase the risk for heart attack, heart failure, stroke, and kidney damage.

Blood pressure should not be more than **140/80**. Most of the time there are no symptoms of high blood pressure (you don't feel anything).



Systolic pressure is measured when the heart contracts.

Diastolic pressure is measured when the heart relaxes between beats.

Lifestyle changes for a healthy heart:

- Choose foods that are lower in salt (sodium); for people with hypertension and over age 50 years old limit daily intake to 1,500 mg. On average, our population consumes 4,000-6,000 mg/day. Read food labels.
- Remember to take your blood pressure medicine.
- Engage in physical activity for 30 minutes at least 4-5 days a week.
- Stop smoking!
- Limit alcohol consumption
- Keep your blood sugars in normal range.

Know your numbers!

Muckleshoot Health & Wellness Center-253-939-6648

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

October 6, 2015

ADMINISTRATION FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES
Office of Head Start
8th Floor Portal Building
1250 Maryland Avenue, SW
Washington, DC 20024

Mrs. Betsy Myers
Muckleshoot Indian Tribe
39015 172nd Ave SE
Auburn, WA 98092-9763

Dear Mrs. Betsy Myers,

As Head Start celebrates its 50th year throughout 2015, I want to recognize the important work local Head Start and Early Head Start programs do each and every day on behalf of the children and families across the nation.

In 1965, Head Start began by funding programs nationwide to serve more than half a million children in an eight-week summer program. We currently have more than 1,700 Head Start and Early Head Start grantees across the nation; and together you provide comprehensive services to over a million children and families each year. Muckleshoot Indian Tribe is indeed a vital thread in the national fabric of Head Start. Through the ongoing efforts of your parents, staff, and the leadership of the Governing Board and Policy Council, you bring the Head Start vision to life and fulfill the nation's promise to our children and families. You are the face of Head Start and I am so very proud of your accomplishments.

Thank you, Muckleshoot Indian Tribe, for your dedication in supporting the youngest children and their families in your community. You offer a valuable lifeline that helps so many children reach their full potential. The hard work you do every day is extremely important and strengthens our national Head Start legacy. Let us continue working together to lead the way in the field of early childhood education, and leading the way to success for our nation's most vulnerable children and families.

Sincerely,

Dr. Blanca Enriquez
Director
Office of Head Start

IT'S NOTHING SERIOUS - JUST YOUR FUNNY BONE.



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



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.

IT'S TAX TIME AGAIN....

The ACA or "AFFORDABILITY CARE ACT" Signed into law in March 2010, the Affordable Care Act (also known as Obamacare) reformed the way health care is handled in the United States.

Originally signed under the title of The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, the ACA now prohibits insurers from denying coverage for preexisting health conditions and also set up health care exchanges where every American could register. This health care act was established to help Americans who previously could not afford the rising price of health care. To help ensure that all Americans apply for health care coverage, the ACA will fine those who "opt-out" of getting health care.

• if you are a Tax Filer that you must apply for an Exemption to avoid a PENALTY at Tax Time

• Enrolled Native Americans can sign up for coverage at any time during the year

• Youth 19 years and older can apply for Medical coverage on their own

ORANGE FORM

Application for Exemption for American citizens and their families from the Health Insurance Tax and the Affordable Care Act

Native Americans can sign up for coverage at any time!
Did you complete this form?
Did you receive an exemption # yet?

FORM 8965

Please feel free to visit the Muckleshoot Health & Wellness Center's Managed Care Department for assistance with getting health care coverage or completing tax exemption form!

---OPTICAL DEPARTMENT HAS NEW PHONE NUMBER ---

**You can call the Optical office directly
(253) 735-2020**

**Hours:
Monday - Friday
8-5
Closed 12-1 for Lunch
Wednesday 9-5 pm**

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

Behavioral noticeable with heroin addiction include:

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

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

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

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

Health & Wellness Center Program Hours

	Pharmacy	Wellness Center	*Shuttle Service
Monday	8-5 pm	8-6 pm	10 am-8 pm
Tuesday	8-5 pm	8-6 pm	10 am-8 pm
Wednesday	9-5 pm	9-6 pm	10 am-8 pm
Thursday	8-5 pm	8-6 pm	10 am-8 pm
Friday	8-5 pm	8-6 pm	10 am-8 pm
Saturday			10 am-2 pm
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 Nov. thru Dec. 2015

Day	Date	Times Closed	Reason for Closure
Thurs	Nov 6th	8-9 am	Monthly All Staff Meeting
Wed	Nov 11th	All Day	Veteran's Day
Wed	Nov 25th	1-5 pm	Tribal Holiday Wellness Open 5-8 pm
Thurs	Nov 26th	All Day	Thanksgiving Holiday
Fri	Nov 27th	All Day	Tribal Holiday
Thurs	Dec 4th	8-9 am	Monthly All Staff Meeting
Fri	Dec 11 or 18th?	1-5 pm	MIT Tribal Ops Holiday Event Wellness Open 5-8 pm
Thurs	Dec 24th	1-8 pm	Christmas Eve Holiday Wellness Closed
Fri	Dec 25th	All Day	Christmas
Thurs	Dec 31st	1-5 pm	New Year's Eve Holiday Wellness Open 5-8
Fri	Jan 1st	All Day	New Year's Day

SEEKING CCDF PROVIDERS

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

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

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

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

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

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

15599 SE 376TH St Auburn, WA 98092

NOTICE:

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

ATTENTION! **Do you have Medicare Part A & B ?**
Medicare Part D—Open Enrollment
October 15th—December 7th, 2015

- Medicare Part D is Prescription Drug Coverage;
- During Open Enrollment You can Join a Medicare Prescription Drug Plan for 2016;
- Switch from one Prescription Drug Plan to another Medicare Plan for 2016;

Come by the Health & Wellness Center's Managed Care Department to see Ronette Bailey or Tonya Montgomery or call Ph # 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?
A: No, Gaming Per Capita & Senior Income payments are 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?

SICK AND DON'T WANT TO WAIT LONG HOURS IN A HOSPITAL E.R.?
There are local Urgent Care Medical Centers that can help you.

Sore Throat, Ear Ache, Ankle Injury, Upper Respiratory Infections: These are just a few of the conditions they can help you with. They can also do lab work and x-rays, if needed.

If you decide to go after 5:00pm or on the weekend, CHS does consider this as an emergency room visit.

You must call CHS office for PO numbers within 72 hours/3 days of being seen.

CHS OFFICE – 253-939-6648

If you are too sick to call, a family member or friend can call for you.

SOME URGENT CARE CENTERS YOU CAN CALL TO CHECK THE WAIT TIME

MULTICARE URGENT CARE – AUBURN
 202 Cross Street SE | Phone: 253-876-8111
 Hours: Monday – Friday, 8:00am – 7:30pm
 Saturday & Sunday, 8:00am – 3:30pm

MULTICARE URGENT CARE – KENT
 222 State Ave N | Phone: 253-372-7788
 Hours: Monday – Friday, 9:00am – 8:30pm
 Saturday & Sunday, 9:00am – 4:30pm

MULTICARE URGENT CARE – COVINGTON
 17700 SE 272nd St @ Wax Road | Phone: 253-372-7020
 Hours: Monday – Friday, 8:00am – 7:30pm
 Saturday & Sunday, 8:00am – 5:30pm

VALLEY MEDICAL CENTER – COVINGTON
 27500 168th Place SE | Phone: 253-395-2006
 Hours: Monday – Friday, 8:00am – 8:00pm
 Saturday & Sunday, 8:00am – 4:00pm

09/01/15 MI URGENT CARE NOTICE

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

OTHER RESOURCES

National Domestic Violence Hotline
 1-800-799-7233 (24 Hr)

Washington Domestic Violence Hotline
 1-800-562-6025

DAWN Crisis/Advocacy:
 425-656-7867 (24 Hr)

King County Sexual Assault Center
 1-888-998-6423 (24 Hr)

Crisis Clinic
 1-866-427-4747 (24 Hr)

Seattle Indian Health Board
 206-324-9360

SERVICES WE PROVIDE

- Safety Planning
- Individual & Family Therapy
- Weekly Support Group
- Emergency Housing
- Assistance Obtaining Protection Orders
- Court Advocacy & Transportation
- Legal Referrals
- Individualized Resources
- Emergency Supplies
- Help Navigating Legal & Social Systems

These services are available to all victims of domestic violence or sexual assault, men and women, any age

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

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
 17600 SE 392nd St SE
 Auburn WA 98092

Phone: 253-939-6648
 EXT. 3303

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.



LIVING WITH CHRONIC PAIN

By: Gerri L. Williams
Muckleshoot Tribal Member

I lived with chronic pain for over half of my life now. It began when I was fifteen years old. I was over in Spokane, Washington. A small group of us Natives were on our way to play softball. And, softball was my greatest love as a child growing up. I loved pitching. I loved being our first baseman. I loved when Coach put me in center field. But, my greatest love was playing shortstop. I was really good at it too. We were all excited and full of energy. We were ready to get the game started. As we walked over to the bleachers a lot of us either sat down on the first row or the top row. I began to walk up onto the third row and when I took that third step my lower back had this sharp, gnawing pain that hit me and I fell over. It was intense. It was this shock of pain that I had never experienced before in my entire life. And, it was extremely unforgiving. I couldn't stand up. I couldn't sit. It was even difficult to lay there on the bleachers, breathing. Every movement sent my whole body into shock. Every movement caused these spasms in my lower back and legs. Every movement caused nothing but shocking, pinching, and burning sensations in my lower back. I was rushed off to the hospital and that is all I remember from that moment. I am not sure if that is when and where my chronic lower back pain began, but, that was the very first time I ever felt that kind of pain.

When I was in my teenage years my back pain was sporadic. It was unpredictable. It would hit me out of nowhere. I remember when I was in school down in Salem, Oregon at the Chemawa Indian School. (I fought real hard to be able to attend that school, too. And when I got my acceptance letter for Chemawa it was a big deal; it was a dream come true.) But, this one day while I was walking down the stairs in my dorm (dorm 4) my back gave out; suddenly. The pain sunk in as quickly and as intense as it did when I was in Spokane a few years prior. I remember a matron from dorm three ran over, he picked me up and carried me to one of the vans and drove me to the emergency room. As soon as I was placed in the van everything went black. When I woke up I was laying down in one of the emergency room beds with an I.V. that gave me doses of pain medications. A few days later I had to withdraw from Chemawa and come back home to The Rez. I didn't have a permanent home, but, I do remember my cousin Angel allowing me to live with her off and on. I remember having to use crutches to stand, walk and get around. But, for the most part I was bedridden until the pain subsided. Back then I was bedridden two or three days at a time and sometimes up to a week, but, that was every few months or so. It was never long term.

When I got home and started to see the doctors here in Muckleshoot they didn't have any answers for me. They couldn't tell me what was going on, medically, because they simply had no answers. They didn't know what caused this sudden pain. They didn't know why it kept reoccurring. They never knew what the key source of my pain was, but, they did tell me that I was going to be in a wheelchair for the rest of my life by the time I was thirty five and possibly bedridden by then, too. I wasn't even eighteen years old yet and they were telling me that my health was slowly going to spiral downhill until the inevitable happened. I left the doctor's office in disbelief. But, I wasn't going to allow their diagnosis control my life.

In 2000 I left home and attended my very first semester of college at The Institute of American Indian Arts, or, IAIA for short. I moved to Santa Fe, New Mexico that January and began to pursue my Associate of Fine Arts (AFA) degree in Creative Writing. I loved being in college down in Santa Fe. The southwest has this warmth in the spring and summer time that I have grown to love. For those people living with chronic pain, they might be able to relate to me when I say, when it is cold outside my pain returns and makes it difficult to even get out of bed. When it is cold outside my arthritis flares up and so does my lower back pain, too. And, to live in an environment that is hot like Santa Fe is in the spring/summer time, was the best thing that could have ever happened to me.

In the southwest, I still had my lower back pain and arthritis flare ups, but in the spring and summer time they were less frequent. However, there were still times when my lower back did give out on me. During those times I had crutches from the Santa Fe Indian Hospital to help me get from one class to the next on campus. I was still able to function in the early 2000's when my lower back gave out on me. I think my back gave out on me two or three times during my first semester in college; and, my back only gave out on me for a day or two at a time. But, it wasn't so bad that I needed anything for my pain. It was more like, I couldn't stand or walk without crutches, but, I was able to focus on homework, my reading, and I was able to hobble all the way to the cafeteria which was on the other side of campus.

When my lower back gave out on me in college, I would kick back in my dorm room and read my poetry books. I would work on my plays for my playwriting one class. And, I would write letters to my pen-pals that lived all over the world, because, I wanted to learn about world cultures from the people who actually lived in that country. I joined this pen-pal club that connected me with people from Germany, Japan, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, Holland, Latvia, Russia, Australia, Paris, France, Greece and Italy. It was exciting to share stories about my first semester in college with those people who would become my new friends through the art of letter writing, but, it was even more exciting when I received a letter postmarked from a different country in my college mailbox.

During my first year in college I maintained a 3.3 grade point average. I was a member of Phi Theta Kappa. I got to study poetry with other students and faculty who loved poetry as much as I did. And, I got to explore the southwest and learn more about the Dine / Navajo People and the Pueblo People, too. I was introduced to green chili and blue corn tacos. I was introduced to pueblo bread and pinions. I was introduced to a whole new culture and it was exciting. It was incredible to be immersed in this environment where everyone around you were artists and so full of ideas, energy and life. I was surrounded by these writers, poets, painters, filmmakers, photographers, sculptors, jewelers, and artists from many different tribal backgrounds. I can't even begin to express in words what it was like to be there surrounded by such prestige and greatness.

After my first year and a half or so in college my health began to spiral downhill like my doctor's once told me it would. When I was home here in Muckleshoot between semesters I was placed under Dr. B.'s care. He wasn't able to figure out the exact cause of my pain, therefore, we didn't have any real solutions for it either. My pain was more frequent. My pain was more intense. And, it began to affect every aspect of my life. When my pain was at its worst I couldn't do anything. It hurt to even sit up on my bed. My lower back would have these spasms that felt like knives leaving paper-cut-like-marks all across my lower back.

Then, my lower back would ache and throb for hours. It was like my pain was daring me to stand up on my feet and get up off of the bed or couch. Because, when I did have to get up and use the restroom I couldn't stand. When I used my crutches to get around, my pain was like this ugly creature laughing at me, because, even with crutches, my balance was completely off. It was almost like that ugly creature would push me on purpose knowing that I would either fall to the floor, or, I would fall against the wall. That is when my doctor began to subscribe vicodin to me for pain management. With vicodin and lidocaine patches my pain was bearable. My lower back still throbbed, but, I wasn't suffocating with pain.

I did go back to New Mexico after taking some time off to help our People prepare for the Paddle to Muckleshoot. I took almost two years off from college so that I could help the Muckleshoot Canoe Family prepare for our hosting of Tribal Journeys. While I was helping our canoe family with regalia, necklaces, drums and other items for our giveaway, I also worked with Dr. B. and other healthcare providers to try and find solutions for my chronic pain. We tried everything: physical therapy, massage therapy, acupuncture, water aerobics, hot and cold packs, walking, exercising, heated pool therapy, meditation, health and nutrition, counseling, weight management, and just about everything available. I saw many different specialists, too, and none of them could tell me what happened or what initially caused my pain. But, in the end I did return to Santa Fe, New Mexico and received my Associate of Fine Arts Degree in Creative Writing (2006) and managed to get halfway through my Bachelor of Fine Arts degree studies, too. It was a proud moment for me. I was extremely happy. I was honored to see my Mom, Marlene Cross in the crowd. I was happy to see Aunty Ween and Aunty Virginia next to my mom. I was glad that my cousin Allison was there to drive them from Albuquerque to Santa Fe. And, I was happy to receive a card from my Aunty Posie that read: Congratulations College Grad! Even though I was struggling, physically and medically, I did push on to finish my studies for my Associates degree.

It was when I finally got home from New Mexico that my pain kicked up into high gear and took control of my life. My back gave out more. I fought hard to keep my mobility. And, I still tried to stay in school because I really wanted to receive my bachelor's degree. I was told by the Education Committee that I needed clearance from my doctor in order to continue going to college from home. And, I did receive clearance from Dr. B. to continue

with my academic studies. However, none of us knew that my medical conditions were spiraling downwards, fast. I did my best under the circumstances to attend classes here in Muckleshoot at our Tribal College, but, in the end I was bedridden for close to three years.

During those years I have never been more embarrassed. I have never been so mistreated. And, I have never experienced that much pain. When my pain reached its peak I would sleep two or three days at a time if not longer. I remember waking up a week later sometimes not even knowing what day it was because the pain was that intense. There were times, literally, that I almost ended my life. There were times when I was very suicidal because I wanted out of my body. I wanted out of my mind. I wanted the pain to disappear. And, when you are stuck in that moment of pain and nothing else is helping (literally nothing), death and suicide almost feels right. When you are on pain medicine; and when you are living with chronic illnesses and chronic pain, over time your pain medication increases to a higher dose, too. During those years when I was bedridden, a lot of people around me would belittle me and make fun of me. During that time, they never asked me what I was going through or how I felt. A lot of people were insensitive and outright rude to me because they thought that I was faking an illness, or, creating imaginary pain.

- Why are you using those crutches? We all know that you can walk.
- Quit faking it
- You only go to your doctor to get pain meds, you aren't in that much pain
- You are so lazy, why don't you get up and do the dishes?
- You are so lazy, why don't you clean the kitchen
- You are so lazy, why don't you clean the bathroom
- You are so lazy, why don't you _____ (fill in the blank)
- All you ever do is lay around in bed all day
- You just want attention
- Quit lying. We all know that you are lying just to get pain meds

During that time, there were moments when I had to crawl from my bedroom to the bathroom just to use the restroom. I wasn't able to hoist myself up off of my bed and I wasn't able to stand up at all with my crutches, either. And, I was almost always able to use my crutches to pull myself up with. Depending on the mood of those around me, I was both laughed at and made fun of, or, they would give me a helping hand. (Have you ever been in that much pain before? Where you had to crawl out of bed because you were literally unable to stand up at all?) I've never felt so helpless before until the very first time I had to crawl from my bedroom to the bathroom. It was embarrassing. And, what was ever more embarrassing and hurtful was watching other people in the hallway, laughing, while they imitated me. Sometimes they would pretend to stumble and fall over, and other times they would just point at me and laugh because I wasn't able to walk. It was hard enough just to leave my room while I was in that much pain.

There were times when I was working with my doctors, too, that they didn't understand what I was going through. I strongly felt like they were judging me and misjudging me a lot during those close to three years that I was stuck in bed; literally, stuck in bed. Dr. B. worked with me, for the most part, to help manage my pain. It was during those times when I needed an increase in my pain medications that he flinched at me. It was during those times that I felt like he insulted me the most. I have always been completely honest with him because he was my doctor. I have always been rigorously honest with him about my conditions, my pain, my medications and about what I was going through, too, because he was the only person on this entire planet that could help me. He has been the one person in my life from the beginning of my condition (before I was bedridden) until now who has been at my side. I was open and honest with him because he said that I could be.

I know doctors have to be careful when it comes to narcotics. I know doctors have to be careful with how much they prescribe people, too. But, it's more complex when there are people like myself who have these chronic pain issues. This pain that I am living with. This pain that many other tribal members are living with is real. It is extreme. It is exhausting. If I can try and explain it to you so you understand; I will try.

- It is almost like those paper cuts that I mentioned before. It is like someone is giving you all these paper cuts nonstop on some part of your body and pouring lemon juice all over it
- It feels like someone scorching your skin while the fire keeps burning deeper and deeper into a certain area of your body
- It feels like someone taking a knife and jabbing a certain area of your body, or, someone taking that knife and slicing small envelopes in your skin then placing a cloth soaked with alcohol on top
- It's almost like a Charlie horse in my lower back that lasts for twenty hours a day, or, like a Charlie horse in some part of your body that will never ease up

I have lived with this kind of pain for years now. When I was bedridden I was at my worst. I fought real hard to maintain my attendance in school so that I could finish my full undergraduate degree studies, which would have been my Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, but I had to stop and take care of me. Over the years my tolerance kept building up, too, for my pain management and during my third year of being stuck in bed Dr. B. finally introduced me to Dr. Attaman. I know Dr. B. must have been really frustrated about my chronic pain, because, I didn't for-see anything in my future except a wheelchair and possibly a bed for the rest of my life like those doctors from my teenage years once predicted.

When I first began to see Dr. Attaman I was still stuck in that bedroom with my window above me and a television in front of me. That was my life. After a few visits I was able to take one step. And then another. In time I was able to walk to my bedroom door without crutches, and then, I was able to slowly walk to the bathroom without crutches, too. It was exhilarating for me to even be walking again. Over time and after many other procedures I was able to walk from my house to the 7-11 down the street. And, today, I am doing extremely well. I have visited Dr. Attaman off and on now for a few years and my health has changed indefinitely. With Dr. B. and with Dr. Attaman I am a healthy person once again. I am walking, I lead an active life. And, I am completely off of all narcotics and pain medicine. I asked Dr. B. to take me off of them. "Dr. B. I would like to get off of my pain medicine because I do not need this strong of narcotic anymore. After my visits with Dr. Attaman, I am happy to say that my pain levels are down a lot and I feel like I do not need any more methadone or any other narcotics for pain management." Since methadone is a difficult medication to come down off of by yourself, I asked Behavior Health to send me to a detox program that could help me and they did.

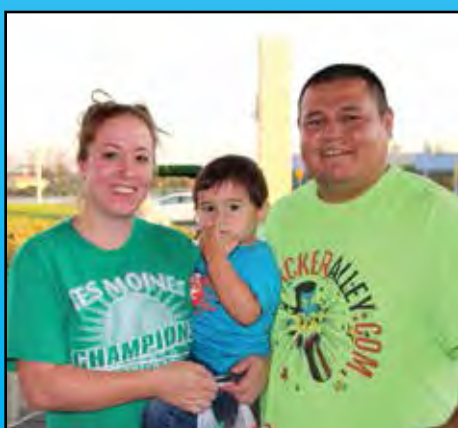
I might not be able to play softball anymore. I might not be able to pull canoe from day one until we pull into the final destination. And, I might not even be able to run a mile ever again. But, I am happy to say that my chronic pain has mellowed out and calmed down. I am able to run around with my grandnieces and grandnephews. I am able to work on my poetic memoirs and creative writing. And, I am able to work out at the M.I.T. Health and Wellness a few times a week. That is enough for me. It is more than I could ever ask for, actually, because at one time my life was completely different. At one time I had no hope of a future with my chronic pain. I'm really happy that I have my life today and that suicide is no longer on my mind.



Gerri L. Williams

Health Walk

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Youth Development Program

Field trip to Puyallup Fair Friday September 11, 2015



Muckleshoot Youth Development Program Teen Center had a Pool Tournament September 24, 2015.



Muckleshoot Language Program works with Muckleshoot Youth Facility Program doing a intense Language Session on Tuesday September 22, 2015.

Jonathan "Chooch" Sampson on the Road

We got a Chance to bring Jonathan 'Chooch' to see Mt. Rushmore and the Wounded knee Monument. Also pictured is Tonia Jo Hall and Miss Indian World Cheyenne Brady, taken at 2015 He Sapa Wacipina Oskate Black Hills Pow Wow. He also attended the pow wows at Ignacio, Colorado and the Pendleton Round up. Educational and Traditional. ~ Della Morrison





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.

09/03/15 9:45 AM 15-260739 39000 block 164 AV SE Suspicious Vehicle
Deputies contacted an adult female driving a car with three adult male passengers in a known high drug area. Deputies did not learn until 09/08/15 that the vehicle had been reported stolen in Renton on 09/03/15. A deputy forwarded the information to a Renton Police detective.

09/05/15 2:24 AM 15-257706 SE 416 ST/Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Hit & Run
Two intoxicated adult males reported being hit by a car that was chasing the car they were in when the males got out of the chased vehicle and were on foot. The suspect vehicle was not located.

09/05/15 12:00 PM 15-257936 Skopabsh Village Child Neglect
An adult female called Muckleshoot Police to report child neglect to two of her juvenile relatives. A deputy investigated but did not find that any crime had been committed. The deputy wrote a report however and reported it to Muckleshoot Child & Family Services to look into at their discretion.

09/06/15 3:35 AM 15-258671 38900 block 172 AV SE Drug Overdose
A deputy responded to the report of a person down, the deputy found an adult male in the ditch. The male told the deputy that he had taken heroin, meth and whisky. An aid crew treated the male and he was transported to the hospital for treatment.

09/06/15 1:06 PM 15-258876 16200 block SE 392 PL Family Disturbance
The elder father of a juvenile and the juvenile's elder grandmother were in a verbal disturbance over the juvenile using alcohol and drugs and having friends over without their permission. The uninvited guests were told to leave by deputies. The juvenile was extremely uncooperative and attempted to vandalize neighbor's cars in front of deputies. The juvenile was released to her father and a case report was written for documentation purposes. No crime.

09/06/15 2:09 PM 15-258915 Fire Station Theft from Vehicle
An adult female reported that someone entered her vehicle overnight and stole a Dakine cloth wallet with a black Hawaiian print, assorted gift cards, a Buxton black leather wallet, cash, clothing and the dome light.

09/08/15 9:40 AM 15-260571 Davis Property Suspicious Person
Housing Authority staff called the Muckleshoot Police for a male trying to enter houses by trying doors and pushing on windows. Deputies contacted and detained the male. After the male was identified he was transported off of the Davis property and released. A case report was written for documentation purposes. No crime.

09/09/15 3:30 AM 15-261433 37100 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Theft from Vehicle
An adult male reported that his commercial truck had been broken into. Two boxes of Kennametal grinder teeth, seven boxes of Caterpillar gear oil and a three foot cutting edge were stolen.

09/10/15 9:05 AM 15-262767 Muckleshoot Tribal School Suspicious Circumstance
A kindergarten student told a teacher that an adult asked him in the restroom if he wanted to see him naked. The school's deputy investigated and believes no crime had occurred and this was the child miss understanding an older student singing. A report was written to document the incident.

09/10/15 10:22 AM 15-262792 Muckleshoot Bingo Hall Drug Violation
Deputies arrested an adult male on a Renton misdemeanor warrant. In a search of the male incident to arrest a needle loaded with heroin was found in his pocket. The male was booked into the Regional Justice Center Jail (RJC) for investigation VUCSA (Drug Possession.)

09/10/15 2:00 PM 15-242634/15-262966 39500 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Recovered Stolen License Plate
Deputies observed a stolen license plate from a Subaru on the back of a Honda Civic. The vehicle was stopped and the occupants detained. It turned out that the stolen license plate had been put on the Honda without the owners' knowledge and the Civics' rear license plate was stolen.

09/11/15 6:39 PM 15-264407 17600 block SE 408 ST Warrant Arrest
Gordon Yellow Hawk (61) was arrested on an Ellensburg misdemeanor warrant that held a \$1,000 bail. Yellow Hawk was booked into the King County Jail (KCJ.)

09/12/15 3:23 PM 15-265198 Stuck Games Assault
James Pierce (41) assaulted his ex-girlfriend while forcibly taking their child from the mother's arms. Pierce was gone when the deputy arrived and was only contacted via phone. Pierce was cited/arrested via citation for Domestic Violence (DV) Assault in the Fourth Degree.

09/13/15 1:39 PM 15-266064 17600 block SE 408 ST Assault
An adult male and an adult female got into a disturbance because the male would not give the female her phone back because she was cheating on him. The male alleged the female hit him but he had no injuries and felt no pain. The female could not be located for contact. No charges as the male did not wish to assist in prosecution. A case report was written to document the incident.

09/13/15 6:00 PM 15-266277 11300 block SE 325 CT Warrants Arrests
Albert Whiteagle Jr (30) was arrested on a felony warrant for "Escape" that held a \$75,000 bail. Whiteagle Jr was also arrested on two misdemeanor warrants, the first for "Driving While License Revoked" with a \$30,000 bail and a second for "Driving While License Revoked in the First Degree" with no bail. Buddy Whiteagle (59) was arrested on an Auburn misdemeanor warrant for "Public Drunkenness." Whiteagle Jr was booked into the King County Jail (KCJ) and Buddy Whiteagle was booked into the SCORE Jail.

09/14/15 12:39 AM 15-266564 38900 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Rape
A juvenile reported being raped in Seattle. The juvenile was sent to the hospital where a Seattle detective would meet them. No further details due to the nature of the case and an ongoing investigation.

09/15/15 9:00 AM 15-267717 19400 block SE 416 ST Burglary
An elder male reported the theft of 3,600 feet of grey machine wrapped 3 strand twisted shrimp line and a pair of 3X9 Bushnell binoculars from his garage and unlocked vehicle.

09/15/15 10:00 AM 15-267002 Cedar Village Child Abuse
The King County Sheriff's Office received a referral from Child Protective Services (CPS) of child abuse with the child having physical marks. Details are being kept confidential due to the nature of the case and an ongoing investigation.

09/15/15 6:45 PM 15-268216 Muckleshoot Reservation Suspicious Circumstance
The King County Sheriff's Office received the report of possible child abuse with the child receiving an injury. Child Protective Services has been notified. Details are being kept confidential due to the nature of the case and an ongoing investigation.

09/15/15 9:34 PM 15-268412 39600 block 174 AV SE Aggressive Dogs
Several aggressive dogs chased a juvenile and the juvenile had to seek refuge in a nearby house. The owner of the dogs was not home at the time for contact.

09/17/15 10:00 AM 15-251702 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Recovered Stolen Motorcycle
A stolen blue 2001 Yamaha TTR900 motorcycle was recovered from an open detached garage behind a house.

09/17/15 3:59 PM 15-270140 Cedar Village Felony Court Order Violations/Warrants Arrest
An adult male fled out a window and ran from deputies as they were trying to arrest on felony violation of two No Contact Orders against an adult female and one No Contact Order against a juvenile at the house. The male also had a felony Department of Correction (DOC) no bail warrant for Escape from Community Custody and a Kent misdemeanor warrant for a driving offense with a \$10,100 cash only bail. Deputies along with the King County Sheriff's Office helicopter and K-9 found the male hiding in the woods. The male was booked into the King County Jail (KCJ) on the above listed offenses.

09/17/15 7:54 PM 15-270344 Muckleshoot Reservation Drug Activity
A citizen reported drug activity at a house on the reservation. Details are being kept confidential.

09/18/15 11:00 AM 15-270863 38900 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Recovered Stolen Van
A white 2010 Chrysler Town & Country minivan that had been stolen in Yakima on 09/15/15 was recovered behind a house. The suspect was identified but the victim's did not want to pursue charges as the suspect is a family member.

09/18/15 2:32 pm 15-271081 Muckleshoot Reservation Rape
An adult female reported being raped by an adult male. Details are being kept confidential due to the nature of the case and an ongoing investigation.

09/18/15 7:24 PM 15-271375 SE 400 ST/Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrants Arrest
A juvenile was arrested on two King County Juvenile Court felony warrants. The first warrant was a no bail warrant for "Theft of a Motor Vehicle" and the second warrant was a no bail warrant for "Escape in the Second Degree." The juvenile was booked into the King County Juvenile Detention Center.

09/18/15 11:33 PM 15-271607 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Recovered Stolen Vehicle/Warrants Arrests
An adult male was arrested for driving a stolen blue 2003 Dodge Dakota pickup and on a King County misdemeanor warrant for "Trespass in the First Degree" which held a \$3,000 bail. The male had in his possession stolen ID's and credits cards and a stolen check. John Brown (26) was arrested on a Muckleshoot misdemeanor warrant for "Obstruction." Rebecca Underwood-Elkins (25) was arrested on a Federal Way misdemeanor warrant for "Theft" which held a \$5,100 bail. The male was booked into the King County Jail (KCJ) for "Possession of a Stolen Vehicle" and on his warrant. Brown and Underwood-Elkins were booked into the SCORE Jail on their warrants.

09/19/15 11:49 PM 15-272529 SE 408 ST/Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrant Arrest
David Miller (44) was arrested on a Department of Corrections (DOC) felony no bail warrant for "Escape." Miller was booked into the SCORE Jail.

09/20/15 4:53 PM 15-273034 38900 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Family Disturbance
An adult female called 911 reporting that her aunt had poked her in the eye the night before. The caller was gone when the deputy arrived. The deputy documented the incident in a case report the best they could without being able to contact the victim.

09/20/15 6:30 PM 15-273090 17200 block SE 400 ST Warrant Arrest
Davatae Thomas (22) was arrested on a felony Department of Corrections (DOC) no bail warrant for "Escape" after her ran from a deputy and hide in a house. Thomas was booked into the SCORE Jail.

09/20/15 6:30 PM 15-273265 17200 block SE 400 ST Obstructing an Officer
Kinyata Sagatu (20) was cited for "Obstructing a Law Enforcement Officer" and "Making a False Misleading Statement to a Public Servant" into the Muckleshoot Tribal Court. Sagatu hide an adult male from case # 15-273090 above who police were pursuing and lied to officers about the male being in her house.

09/21/15 11:40 AM 15-273676 Muckleshoot Tribal School Mental Complaint
A suicidal juvenile student was trying to make their way to the Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE to jump in front of a car. The school's deputy had to physically restrain the juvenile to prevent them from getting to the road. The juvenile was sent to a hospital for a mental health evaluation via an ambulance.

09/21/15 6:30 PM 15-274092 38900 block 164 AV SE Warrant Arrest
Leonard Moses (22) was arrested on a King County misdemeanor warrant for "DUI" which held a \$7,500 bail. Moses was booked into the King County Jail (KCJ.)

09/22/15 10:53 AM 15-274700 Skopabsh Village Warrant Arrest/Trespassing
Roberta James (35) was arrested on a Muckleshoot Tribal Court misdemeanor warrant for "Violation of Criminal Trespass" which held a \$500 cash only bail. James had also previously been trespassed from all Muckleshoot Housing Authority properties and was found in Skopabsh Village. James was booked into the SCORE Jail on the warrant. James was cited into the Muckleshoot Tribal Court for "Criminal Trespass."

09/23/15 12:23 PM 15-275788 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Auto Theft
An adult female reported her yellow 2003 Chevy Cavalier 2 door as stolen. A deputy recovered the vehicle in the 38000 block of the Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE later in the day.

09/23/15 11:30 PM 15-276431 Davis Property Liquor Violation
Gerald Moses SR (54), Gerald Moses JR (24), Ashley Whiteagle (27) and Keisha Flores (21) were all cited into the Muckleshoot Tribal Court for "Furnishing Liquor to a Minor" for providing alcohol to three juveniles during a birthday party.

09/24/15 11:30 AM 15-276869 Bingo Hall Drug/Gun Violations/Identity Theft
An adult male was located sleeping in a car in the Bingo Hall parking lot. The male appeared to have just smoked heroin and heroin could openly be seen inside the car. The car was impounded for a search warrant. Heroin, a handgun, documents/IDs not belonging to the male and stolen mail were found inside the car after a search warrant was obtained. The male is being charged with felony drug possession, "Felon in Possession of a Firearm," "Possession of a Stolen Firearm" and "Identity Theft in the Second Degree."

09/24/15 1:36 PM 15-276923 38900 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Family Disturbance
An adult female went to her elder grandmother's house where her mother lives and started a verbal argument with family members. A window was broken out of the elder grandmother's house during the disturbance but there were no witnesses willing to tell deputies who broke the window. A report was written to document the disturbance.

09/24/15 7:14 PM 15-277235 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Assault with Vehicle
While a deputy was talking to a suspicious adult male in their vehicle and the deputy was on a bicycle next to the vehicle the subject sped off at a high rate of speed, hitting the deputy and knocking him over. The male was identified and located the next day in the 3600 block of Auburn Way S. The male was arrested and booked into the King County Jail (KCJ) for investigation of "Vehicular Assault."

09/24/15 10:05 PM 15-277443 Auburn Family Disturbance
A juvenile reported that there adult male cousin assist them in a car while they were driving around Auburn. The juvenile had one slight injury not consistent with their story. The cousin was later located. The cousin said the juvenile got into a fight with their brother who was in the backseat of the car. The cousin said they tried to break-up the fight while driving and was assaulted by the juvenile in the process. No charges, a case report was written to document the incident.

09/24/15 10:45 PM 15-277602 38900 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Obstructing an Officer
Christine Elkins (45) was cited/arrested via citation into the Muckleshoot Tribal Court for "Obstruction" after she stood in a driveway with her arms spread out in front of a Muckleshoot Police vehicle not allowing it to pass and yelled to people on the property to run because the police were there.

09/24/15 11:04 PM 15-277486 39000 block 164 AV SE Arrests Arrest
Robert Elkins JR (24) was arrested on two Enumclaw misdemeanor warrants related to drug charges, each warrant held a \$75,000 bail each. Elkins was booked into the Enumclaw Jail on his warrants.

09/25/15 8:45 PM 15-278616 3600 block Auburn Way S Violation of Court Orders
Sidney Miller (29) was cited/arrested via citation into the King County District Court for violating to Domestic Violence (DV) No Contact Orders against an adult female when the two of them were found together in an apartment.

09/25/15 11:01 PM 15-278633 3600 block Auburn Way S Warrants Arrest
Wassena George (34) was arrested on a King County felony warrant for "Burglary" and "Assault" which held a \$5,000 bail. George was also arrested and a King County misdemeanor warrant for "DUI" which also held a \$5,000 bail. George was booked into the King County Jail (KCJ.)

09/26/15 7:30 AM 15-280810 Muckleshoot Tribal School Burglary
A John Deere DR2305 tractor with a snow blower and a Frontier RC20-48 brush hog attachments were stolen from a shed.

09/28/15 5:30 PM 15-281088 14700 block SE 368 Way Theft
Two Pioneer speakers and a Pioneer Amp were taken from a car. A 14 carat gold bracelet with the initials "JMGB" were stolen from a house.

09/29/15 9:15 PM 15-282347 40300 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Threats
An adult male that appeared high on drugs threaten an adult female and her adult male son by

09/17/15 10:00 PM 15-12083 Muckleshoot Bingo Trespass
William Barr (28) was arrested for trespassing at Bingo. Barr was booked into SCORE Jail.

09/18/15 1:00 AM 15-12088 2600 24TH ST SE Warrant Arrest
Necelia Eads (23) was arrested on two misdemeanor Auburn warrants. Eads was booked into the SCORE Jail.

09/18/15 1:00 PM 15-12112 2341 Auburn Way S Vandalism
A lock to a gate and trailer was cut behind the location. Suspect(s) did not enter the trailer before leaving the property.

09/21/15 2:00 AM 15-12209 Muckleshoot Casino Warrant Arrest
Regina Berry (44) was arrested on a misdemeanor Auburn warrant. Berry was booked into the SCORE Jail.

09/22/15 12:00 AM 15-12253 Muckleshoot Casino Trespass
An adult male was observed by surveillance to be trespassing at the Casino. Police contacted the male and he was later charged through the City of Auburn Prosecutor's Office with Trespassing.

09/22/15 3:30 PM 15-12289 Muckleshoot Casino Susp Circumstance
A female claimed that her vehicle had been stolen and was later found in the Casino parking lot. Police later learned that the female had allowed a male to drive her vehicle and he left it at the Casino.

09/23/15 1:00 AM 15-12308 Muckleshoot Market Warrant Arrest
Wesley LaClair (27) was arrested after lying to police about his name and running from officers when they attempted to detain him for providing false statements. He was later booked into the SCORE Jail.

09/23/15 11:30 AM 15-12333 2100 Dogwood DR SE CPS Referral
A CPS referral was investigated.

09/23/15 11:00 PM 15-12357 Muckleshoot Market Warrant Arrest
Vicky Brown (52) was arrested on a misdemeanor Auburn warrant. Brown was booked into the SCORE Jail.

09/24/15 1:45 PM 15-12384 Greentree Condos Vehicle Theft
A female called to report her vehicle stolen. The female had allowed her adult daughter borrow the vehicle however days later, her daughter had not returned with the car. The car was found days later by the resident in Federal Way.

09/26/15 9:00 AM 15-12469 3600 block Juniper LN SE Juvenile Runaway
A male reported that his 15 year old grandson had not been home in two days and had not attended school. The juvenile has been documented as a runaway.

09/26/15 1:00 PM 5725 Auburn Way S Burglary
A male called to report that his apartment was burglarized. When officers arrived, the male had already left his house and could not be reached. The victim was later contacted and reported that his 40" television, DVD's and other items had been stolen from his home after he had left his front door unlocked.

09/26/15 6:00 PM 15-12485 5600 block Auburn Way S Warrant Arrest
Sonya Williams (23) was arrested on a misdemeanor Auburn warrant after police were called regarding a verbal argument between family members at the residence.

09/27/15 2:45 AM 15-12512 2800 Auburn Way S Poss Stolen Veh/Warr
Officers observed a stolen vehicle traveling near the 2800 block of Auburn Way S. Jeremiah

threatening to assault and shoot them and assault their dogs.

09/30/15 7:25 PM 15-283343 Davis Property Warrant Arrest
Gerald Moses SR (54) was arrested on a King County misdemeanor warrant for "DUI" which held a \$10,000 bail. Moses was booked into the King County Jail (KCJ.)

10/01/15 9:33 AM 15-283758 Muckleshoot Reservation Theft
An adult female reported that her small black clout purse with \$5.00 in cash in it was stolen from the Muckleshoot Shuttle while she was riding it around the Muckleshoot area.

10/01/15 2:14 PM 15-283974 Skopabsh Village Warrant Arrest
Louie Miller (32) was arrested on a Muckleshoot Tribal Court misdemeanor warrant for "Assault and Vandalism" which held a \$500 cash only bail. Miller was booked into the SCORE Jail.

10/02/15 8:13 PM 15-285414 38900 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrant Arrest
Christine Elkins (45) was arrested on a Muckleshoot Tribal Court misdemeanor warrant for "Theft" with a \$1,000 cash only bail. Elkins was booked into the SCORE Jail.

10/04/15 1:54 AM 15-286568 SE 392 ST/Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrants Arrest
Max Simmons (37) was arrested on three warrants after he ran from a deputy and was taken to the ground. The first warrant was a Muckleshoot Tribal Court misdemeanor warrant for a drug violation. The second was a Pierce County misdemeanor warrant for "DUI" which held a \$15,000 bail. The third was a Montesano misdemeanor warrant for "DUI" which held a \$2,600 bail. Simmons was booked into the SCORE Jail.

10/04/15 5:50 AM 15-286642 Cedar Village Mental Complaint
An adult male threaten suicide and made cut marks on his arm. The male told deputies that he wanted to die. The male was sent to the hospital for a mental health evaluation.

10/05/15 11:00 AM 15-287650 Cedar Village Vandalism
A remote cable box belonging to Centurylink had almost all its cable wires either cut or damaged resulting in about \$500 of damage.

10/05/15 7:58 PM 15-287086 Cedar Village Fraud
An adult male had his social security number used by someone to get a job.

10/06/15 1:06 AM 15-288307 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Warrant Arrest
John Brown (26) was arrested on a Muckleshoot Tribal Court misdemeanor warrant for "Obstruction" which held a \$1,500 cash only bail. Brown was booked into the SCORE Jail.

10/06/15 10:36 PM 15-289219 Skopabsh Village Drunkenness
A minor female drank a half bottle of vodka in 30 to 60 minutes. The female was combative with fire department aid personnel. Deputies detained the female and involuntarily sent her to the hospital as she was unable to care for herself due to her high level of intoxication.

10/08/15 9:00 AM 15289731 Muckleshoot Indian Reservation Sex Offense
Muckleshoot deputies and a King County Sheriff's Office Special Assault Unit detective are investigating a sex crime. Further details are being kept confidential due to the nature of the case and an ongoing investigation.

10/08/15 9:24 AM 15289689 Skopabsh Village Trespass
Louise Lee (31) was trespassed from all Muckleshoot Housing Authority properties for a period of two years.

10/08/15 12:00 PM 15289730 Muckleshoot Tribal School Assault
A juvenile student stabbed another juvenile student in the shoulder with a pencil. The victim received only minor breaking of the skin. The incident was handled with school discipline. A case report was written to document the incident.

10/09/15 9:30 AM 15289936 Davis Property Theft
An elder female had an XBOX 360 stolen from her home.

10/09/15 9:59 AM 15289881 41400 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Attempting to Elude/Drugs
An adult male attempted to elude deputies on a motorcycle for a traffic violation. The male was taken into custody after he lost control of the motorcycle and went down on wet grass. The male had Methamphetamine and a Suboxin tablet on him. The male was booked into the Regional Justice Center (RJC) Jail for "Eluding" and "VUCSA (Drugs.)"

10/09/15 9:35 PM 15289993 17600 block SE 408 ST Drug Violation/Failure to Obey Officer
Nathaniel Anton (20) was arrested for "Failure to Obey Officer" after he was walking away from a freshly vandalized car and would not stop as deputies demanded. Heroin and Methamphetamine were found on Anton. Anton was booked into the SCORE Jail for "Failure to Obey Officer" and "Possession of Controlled Substance (Drugs)."

10/09/15 9:35 PM 15289994 17600 block SE 408 ST Vandalism
A black Chevy Impala had all its windows broken out and also had some body damage.

10/09/15 10:10 PM 15290025 Shaker Church Warrant Arrest
Muckleshoot deputies had two 911 calls from the Shaker Church saying that Cody Jansen-Benavidez (23) was there causing a disturbance. Jansen-Benavidez appeared very high to deputies. Jansen-Benavidez was arrested on an Auburn misdemeanor warrant for "Trespass" and booked into the SCORE Jail.

10/10/15 3:13 AM 15290029 Cedar Village Mental Complaint
An adult male told family members that he was going to jump in front of a car and that he wanted to die. The male was very intoxicated when he was found hiding in a shed. The male was sent to the hospital via a private ambulance for a mental health evaluation.

10/12/15 2:00 PM 15290423 Skopabsh Village Warrant Arrest
Guy Brisbo (33) was arrested on a Seattle misdemeanor warrant for "Failure to Appear/Property Destruction" which held a \$5,000 bail. Brisbo was booked into the Regional Justice Center (RJC) Jail.

10/12/15 8:10 PM 15290499 38900 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE (Orphanage) Warrants Arrests
Rosario Dominick (22) was arrested on a King County felony warrant for "VUCSA (Drugs)" which held a \$5,000 bail. Leeroy Lozier (44) was arrested on an Auburn misdemeanor warrant for "Domestic Violence (DV) Assault in the Fourth Degree" which held a \$2,600 bail. Robert Wayne (22) was arrested on three Bellingham misdemeanor warrants all for "Driving While License Suspended in the Third Degree" which held a total bail of \$4,000. Dominick and Wayne were booked into the King County Jail (KCJ) and Lozier was booked into the SCORE Jail.

10/12/15 8:15 PM 15290512 38900 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE (Orphanage) Possession of Stolen Property
Three cell phones were found on a subject arrested on a warrant. Two of the phones were stolen from the elder's complex earlier in the day.

10/13/15 6:24 AM 15290551 38900 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Found Juvenile Runaway
Deputies located a juvenile listed as a runaway on 10/11/15 from a youth facility in Bellingham. The juvenile was taken to the Spruce Street Secure Crisis Residential Center in Seattle.

10/14/15 2:00 PM 15290605 38900 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE Domestic Violence Assault
An adult female punched an adult male family member in the face with her fist. The elder female home owner called 911. The adult female was gone when deputies arrived. The adult male did not wish to pursue charges and declined to give a written statement. A case report was written and sent to the prosecutor's office for review and possible charging.

10/13/15 5:40 PM 15290652 38900 block Auburn-Enumclaw RD SE (Orphanage) Disturbance
An adult female who appeared under the influence of drugs began waving a knife around and said she would stab people. After the knife was taken away from the female she picked up an axe and began carrying it around, before she was disarmed of it also. The female was gone when deputies arrived. No one at the location wanted to be a victim. A case report was written for documentation purposes.

Whiteagle (36) was the driver of the vehicle and was arrested for being in Possession of a Stolen Vehicle. One of the passengers, Edith Price (28) was arrested on a misdemeanor Auburn Warrant. Both were booked into the SCORE Jail.

09/28/15 6:30 AM 15-12552 5725 Auburn Way S Trespass/Vandalism
William Barr (28) was arrested for Trespass and Vandalism after forcing entry into a known person's apartment while they were not home. He was booked into the SCORE Jail.

09/29/15 1:00 PM 15-12613 2400 block 17TH DR SE Juvenile Runaway
ICW reported a 14 year old male as a runaway. The juvenile had not returned to the house he was supposed to be staying at for days and his whereabouts are currently unknown.

09/30/15 9:30 PM 15-12662 Muckleshoot Smoke Shop Warrant Arrest
Sidney Miller (29) was arrested on a Pierce County Misdemeanor warrant.

10/03/15 3:40 PM 15-12787 2700 block Academy DR SE Burglary
A burglary was reported in which a door was damaged and a hydraulic pump was stolen.

10/03/15 6:00 PM 15-12790 2700 block Academy DR SE Vehicle Theft
A white GMC flatbed truck was stolen from the location overnight. The vehicle was later located in the woods in the 4600 block of Auburn Way S.

10/05/15 3:00 PM 15-12859 3600 block Juniper CT SE Deceased Female
A female was found deceased at a family members house. The female appeared to have died of natural causes.

10/05/15 11:30 PM 15-12879 1800 block Dogwood ST SE Warrant Arrest
Officers were called to the location for sounds of a dispute. James Whiteagle (46) was arrested for Obstructing Justice. He was also in possession of drug paraphernalia and had an Auburn misdemeanor warrant.

10/06/15 1:40 AM 15-12883 3600 block Auburn Way S Warrant Arrest
Jerry Cross (57) was arrested on a Kent misdemeanor warrant after he was located sleeping in a vehicle.

10/07/15 9:00 AM 15-12939 2749 Auburn Way S Vandalism
Graffiti was discovered along the back side of a building which is owned by the Muckleshoot Tribe.

10/11/15 2:45 PM 15-13125 28

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Innovation: The Sky is the Limit



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January 9 and 16, 2016 8 AM to 5 PM

Muckleshoot Tribal Headquarters
39015 172nd Ave Southeast,
Auburn, WA 98072



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Blodgett used to do this. He told me about it years ago...



EVENTS CALENDAR

November 7 **50th Annual Auburn Veterans Day Parade**, 11:00 a.m Main Street, Downtown Auburn

November 7 **Ronald "Dan" Penn Sr. Memorial**, Akalat (Gym in LaPush). Lunch at 12. Call Catherine Penn 360-640-4990

November 7 **Merle "Tige" Barr Jr. Headstone Blessing** 10am at the New White Lake Cemetery.

November 11 **Tribal Community Veterans Dinner @ Emerald Downs** 5:00-7:00PM

November 16 **Speaker Ross Braine** 3-7pm at Muckleshoot Tribal College rm 206

November 21 **Tribal Community Thanksgiving Dinner @ Emerald Downs** 4:00-7:00PM

December 12 **Tribal Community Christmas Event @ Emerald Downs** 4:00-8:00PM

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

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE
Case No. MUC-NC-09/15-155

PETITIONER: James Calhoun on behalf of himself, DOB: 04/11/1961

Any person who may have an objection to this name change may file a notice of objection with the Muckleshoot Tribal Court 39015 172nd Ave SE, Auburn, Washington on or before the hearing scheduled for December 18, 2015 at 10:30 AM.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE
Case No. MUC-NC-10/15-168

PETITIONER: Jose A. Sanchez-Hernandez, Jr. on behalf of himself, DOB: 12/23/1996

Any person who may have an objection to this name change may file a notice of objection with the Muckleshoot Tribal Court 39015 172nd Ave SE, Auburn, Washington on or before the hearing scheduled for December 18, 2015 at 10:30 AM.

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

IN RE THE WELFARE OF: } Case No.: MUC-J-06/15-103
Z.J.B. }
DOB: 07/12/2012 }
An Indian Youth }

NOTICE OF FACT FINDING HEARING

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

YOU AND EACH OF YOU will please take notice that a FACT FINDING Hearing regarding the above-mentioned youth has been scheduled for FRIDAY the 20th day of November, 2015, AT 10:30 am in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice located at 39015 172nd Avenue SE, Auburn, WA 98092.

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

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

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

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

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

Dated this 22nd day of October, 2015

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

MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COURT OF JUSTICE
IN AND FOR THE MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN RESERVATION
39015 172nd AVENUE SE
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Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice
In and for the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation
Auburn, Washington

IN RE THE GUARDIANSHIP OF: }
A.B. } Case No.: MUC-G-10/15-176
DOB: 12/16/1998 } NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP HEARING

Elizabeth Hydera, Mother & Tri Van Ho, Father

To: Elizabeth Hydera, Mother
Tri Van Ho, Father
Jacqueline Hernandez, MCFS PAL
Annie Harlan, PRESENTING OFFICER

YOU AND EACH OF YOU will please take note that a FINAL GUARDIANSHIP HEARING has been filed in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court and a hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, January 12, 2016 at 1:30 PM, in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice located at 39015 172nd Avenue SE, Auburn, WA 98092.

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

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

This is a final hearing on the guardianship. The Court will be making a determination at the hearing which may affect the party's rights and responsibilities in regard to the above-named child.

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

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

If you have any questions regarding the nature of this hearing or the location of the Court, please call Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice, Court Clerk at 253-939-3311.

FAILURE TO RESPOND OR TO APPEAR after actual or constructive notice could result in a default judgment being entered against you without notice. A default judgment is one where the petitioner is entitled to what he/she asked for in the petition. If you or your spokesperson files a Notice of Appearance with the court, you are entitled to notice before a default judgment may be entered.

DATED this 26th day of October, 2015.

/s/ Julia R. Brown
MIT-CLERK OF THE COURT

Muckleshoot Library Free Events & Programs

Family Story Time Mondays at 11am
Explore early literacy through books, music, movement and flannel boards.
Ages 3 and older with adult, siblings welcome

Family Game Night Mondays 4:00 - 8:30
Come play some board games, work on a puzzle, or play cards with friends and family.

AARP Fraud Watch Network Tuesday, November 10th 2pm
Attendees will be able to safeguard against ID theft and fraud and help keep from becoming a victim of con artists.


The New Muckleshoot Book Club
Throughout the month come to the library and submit your comments and questions about the book, or reply to other comments and questions left by others. Copies of the book will be available at the library.

253-931-8779



Muckleshoot MONTHLY

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Thursday, Nov. 5th
at the
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Hours: 8 hour work day. Work day will start 1/2 hour after sunrise on the job sight. Actual starting time will depend on how much travel time is needed, 1/2 hour up to 1hour to travel to job sight, one way. Transportation will be provided.


Pick up points will be: Buckley Y or Pete's Pool

Wyss Logging will supply PPE.

TO APPLY CALL BRAD @ 509-429-8418

NOTICE:

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



Clip and Save

2015 Per Capita Deadlines and Schedule

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

Happy 20th Birthday Martina D'Lynn (aka Tita)

10/31/15

Love Always Forever

Sis Breanna and Nephew Jeriah Markus



"Happy Birthday to Alex Sam

(11-17-2004)

Big 8 years old! Love you bunches-have a great day!" - Love your family Grandpa; Grandma; Aunties; Uncles; sister; brothers; and cousins.

**Happy 20th Birthday
Martina D'Lynn (aka Tita)**

10/31/15

Love Always Forever

Sis Breanna and Nephew Jeriah Markus



Happy Birthday

Loren Edgar Wilson Simmons-Barr.

10-10-07 seems so long ago!! I am so proud of you son. You are so polite and a sweetheart. Happy you have uncles that help me with you becoming a young man and couple awesome grandmas!! and great grandmas lucky you son.

- Love always, your Momma Vanessa

**Happy Happy Birthday
to you, Lucy.
I love. Love. Love you.
♡ Alwaysz and for-
Eevvvv-Eeerrrr. ♡**

**Luv,
Your Twin,
Mz. Gerri**



Acoma Pueblo cups

My Favorite Birthday Gift
this year came all the way from
Acoma Pueblo in New Mexico.

Thank you, Rachel Blackwater!



Happy 5th Birthday to My Son,
Charles Stanley Reichensperger III

Born October 19th, 2010

6lbs 3oz 17in, 11:35am

We Love You!

Love,

Mommy, Sister Chenoa, Brother Jay



Happy Birthday Hubert Ernest!

I am so proud of you! I love you from the bottom of my heart all the way to the Top. - Love Mom



Peyton Morgan Milne Moses

Born August 22nd at 5:27 p.m.

8lbs, 1 oz. 18 3/4 in.

Parents: Danny Moses and Elizabeth Milne

Grandparents: Julie Milne & Floyd Russell Sr

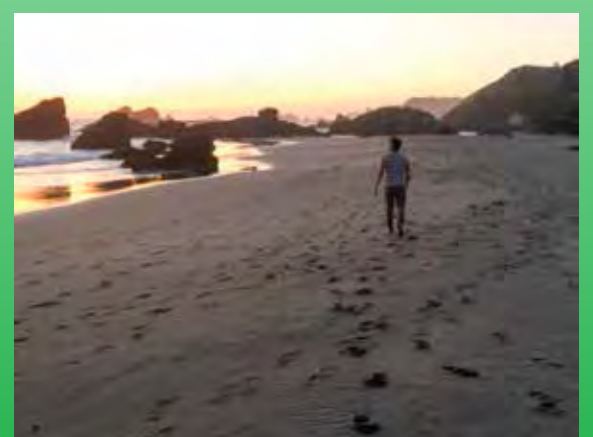
Marjorie Moses

Great-grandma: Joan Maurice



*"To my time and space: I wish you the best,
especially today. Happy 22nd Birthday!*

I love you!"





Muckleshoot MONTHLY



MTS Students attend Annual Native Youth Summit in Washington, DC

WASHINGTON, DC – The National Indian Health Board accepted Juanita Ortiz (12th grader) and Erika Ramirez (10th grader) into its 6th Annual Native Youth Health Summit, September 16-21, 2015 in Washington, DC! Due to limited space, participation this year was limited to 30 youth.

The Youth Summit featured sessions with the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, White House officials, and national Native organizations. The Summit's theme "Youth Advocacy: Telling Your Story to Create Change" focused on developing the capacity of Native youth to engage in Indian Health solutions, tell their personal story and advocate for changes important to their communities.

We are pleased to publish these articles written by Erika and Juanita and photos documenting the memories they made in Washington, DC.

Native Youth Health Summit

My experience at the NIHB Native Youth Health Summit was one of the best events I chose to do in my life! I recommend this to anyone who is interested in the Native American movement in our country.

I was able to experience things that not only help me, but helped others. One of those things is telling a story about myself growing up to a group of tribal leaders. It is a touchy subject, but the more and more I tell it, I feel better about myself. In a way it is a healing process. It is unexplainable the joy it brought me to be able to tell my story and let other tribal leaders hear what I have gone through, and what I hope for other kids just like me.

Another great part of the trip was meeting other native youth. It was funny because on our way to the 4-H center, we caught a van. In the van were our roommates which we did not even know yet. Once we got to the center, the group had already started opening up and doing ice breakers. So we joined in introducing ourselves and got to talk about what the week would look like.

Once that was over with, we all went to dinner and ate with our roommates. It was like we were meant to be best friends from the beginning. That is what we all are now. It did not take long for us to become friends. The only problem is that they live all the way out in New Mexico. We are still close to this day and I am thankful for meeting them. Not only did we become close to them, but we got to meet twenty other youths, learning about their culture and hearing about their traditions.

The other fun part was going to the White House, visiting the Senate, and Committee on Indian Affairs. Those are things that I probably will not ever do again, but was a great experience. Overall, it was an amazing trip and I recommend this to everyone who wants to be an active native leader!

Sincerely,

Erika Ramirez

Native Experience in Washington DC

Washington DC was a great experience. I love going to these native youth conferences and meeting other native youth from all over Indian country. However, this conference was very different and eye-opening compared to other conferences I have attended. The conference I attended was held by the National Indian Health Board and was called: "Youth Advocacy: Telling Your Story to Create Change."



Erika Ramirez, Juanita Ortiz and some of their new friends in Washington, DC

During the first few days I had the opportunity to explore the monuments and the White House, where I met White House officials and members on the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs. The next few days we focused on making a video relating it to our life, but also to a topic that is affecting our community, our Indian country.

My video was on alcoholism, advocating change on our reservation to get alcohol banned. I also asked to have more support for clean and sober living; I suggested a bigger recovery house or housing such as apartments. My voice was heard on the last night when we presented these videos to an audience filled with members from the White house, Senate of Indian affairs, national Native organizations, and many more important people.

Through this trip, I came to realize how blessed we Muckleshoot tribal members really are and how much support and resources we have here on our reservation compared to other tribes out there. We have the Behavior Health Center, Recovery House, Wellness Center, and the funding to send people seeking help to treatment centers.

Many tribes are losing their support buildings due to lack of funding. The saddest and most heartbreaking testimony I heard was a younger girl who said, "Since our closest resource building closed, my uncle took his life because he did not know where to get help."

No one should ever go through that because of a lack of funding. I wish we could donate to all of these other tribes to help them. It could save lives. Thank you Muckleshoot Indian Tribe, for funding the trip. I had a good time and learned a lot.

Sincerely,

Juanita Ortiz



SELFIE! Counselor Krystal Adolph with students Erika Ramirez and Juanita Ortiz





High school football players are pictured before the homecoming game in a prayer circle with Li'l Dan.

Comments from Coach Mike on Kings Football

Q: How is the season progressing so far?

Pretty well. I'm pleased that our numbers are up and the kids have been working hard. I think that with such a young team and having only a few players with game experience, we need to measure success with learning and improving in all three phases of the game with each practice and game. I am hopeful that we are building a strong foundation to build a successful program in the coming seasons – that will be our senior's legacy. Successful programs are built brick by brick and it takes time, dedication, and hard work. I see a bright future for Kings Football.

Q: What have been some of the "high" points in your first season at MTS?

The first thing is that we've been building a family out of our team. It's players themselves that have come up with the "Family" break and the family theme for the year. I really enjoy and have a lot of respect our kids' sense of community.

I think that for us to have the numbers and ability to have our first Green and White Scrimmage was a high point for us so far. It gave our players, some who hadn't played the chance to gain game experience. I think it was important to play hard and have fun.

The most important "High Point" for our program is the players' progress in school. Many of the kids on the team have improved their grades and are seeing their work rewarded. Some of them were not allowed to play in games for the first few weeks because of grades, but they stuck it out, kept coming to practice, worked hard on and off the field, and are now eligible and playing. I'm really pleased with their effort. It is my hope that it will create some momentum for all of them to finish strong this semester and in the spring as well. I'd like to have them all eligible from the first day next fall.

Thanks,
Coach Mike



Soccer Facts:

- This is the first year of MTS Girls Varsity Soccer
- Coached by Meghan Dehan
- Hailey Starr scored the FIRST goal in MTS History!

VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER ROSTER

- Katalina Lozier
- Azela Weed
- Hailey Starr
- Erika Ramirez
- Tia Ahshapaper
- Cedar McLeod
- Alexis Starr
- Alexis Ho
- Destiny Jansen
- Marsha Jansen
- Millennia Miller
- Angel Bargala
- Chica Royas
- Malena Herrera
- Kenzi Courville
- Yonita Barr

Coach: Megan DeHan
Coach: Michael Hargett
Coach: Rick Ancheta
Athletic Director: Jamie Sluys



Hailey Starr scored the first goal in MTS Girls Varsity Soccer history vs. Mt. Rainier Lutheran @ MTS field!



Mckenzie Courville girls high school soccer



MIDDLE SCHOOL CO-ED SOCCER

- Name & Grade
- Lillyena Ramirez, 6
 - Krystina Williams, 7
 - Natalie Lessard, 7
 - Lamont Nichols, 8
 - Edwardo Moses, 8
 - Julio Castillo, 7
 - Darius Nichols, 8
 - Erika James, 7
 - Amos Courville, 8
 - Sabrina Ridley, 7
 - Nate Ward, 6
 - Ariana Rincon, 7
 - Leila Sam, 6
 - Kalani Thompson, 6
 - Allen Sutton, 8
 - Paige Courville, 6



The team with Mt. Rainier Lutheran after their game! Great sportsmanship, girls!!!

Breast Cancer Awareness Month



Varsity girls volleyball representing Breast Cancer Awareness Month!!
Great job! Thanks Coach T, and Coach Krystal.

Here's the 2015 Fall Cheer roster!

- Lexi James
- Shaughnessi Hicks
- Kerrena Medina
- Alyssa Mercer
- Leilani Pavel
- Cece Williams
- Erika Ramirez
- Emily Jerry
- Carla Thompson
- Nathan Keeline
- Lauralee Redthunder
- Juanita Ortiz
- Monique Grace



Thanks to Coach Krissy and Coach Jenny for all their hard work and effort!



Muckleshoot Scholarship Program

Higher Ed Scholarship Deadlines


Fall 2015
CLOSED

Winter 2016
November 6th-December 11th

Spring 2016
January 29th-March 4th

Scholarship Contact Info:
ScholarshipDept@muckleshoot.nsn.us
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MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COLLEGE

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Who: This course is geared toward students who are very close to passing math. A longer course will be offered shortly thereafter for all students. (Please call if you have questions about which one is best for you.)

When: Every Tuesday and Thursday, 3:00-5:00p.m. in room 203 from September 22nd – October 8th. *Please come in a week before to take a practice test if you haven't already.*

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COMMUNITY CLASSES

COME & JOIN US: Every 2nd & 4th Tuesday of the Month at 5:30 – 7:30PM

Language instruction with canoe song & dance practice followed by dinner.

Open to all community & tribal employees

Where: Canoe Family building behind the tribal police department (38907 172nd Ave. SE Auburn, WA)

Language Program Mary Ross 253.876.3306	Culture Program James Smiskin 253.876.3013
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MOST Office Skills Program

Anthony Lozier named Student of the Month

Congratulations, Anthony Lozier! We recognize and congratulate Anthony as Student of the Month of October. We honor him for his dedication to learning the MOST Office Skills material.

Anthony has taken the effort to complete his work outside of classroom time and asked questions when clarification is needed. He is willing to participate in class and always willing to fulfill a challenging task, even when it may be difficult to complete. Anthony's ambitious nature and courage to do his best has helped him to set his best foot forward when it comes to achieving his educational, personal and lifelong goals.

We congratulate you, Anthony Lozier, for continuing to press on and face challenges in positive and productive ways. Keep your eyes on the prize! Great work and congratulations on a job well done!



Vikki Simpson

I am currently enrolled in the Windows 10 course. Prior to this quarter, I have had the opportunity to attend several MOST IT courses such as A+, Net+, and Cisco. Not only was I provided with an opportunity to gain knowledge about computers, but I was given the chance to meet several people. These classes help keep me up-to-date on the changing technology which is important for my job. I am employed with the Muckleshoot Tribe as an Electronic Gaming Manager for Muckleshoot TGA.



Northwest Indian College – Muckleshoot Site

We are off to a great fall quarter here at the Muckleshoot Site of Northwest Indian College. Our enrollment numbers are up and we anticipate more students new and returning for winter quarter. We had a very successful fall quarter orientation with main campus faculty and students.

We have two running start students this quarter that also participated in the Early College Program this past summer, Donovan Sather Jr. and Gabriel Stevens.

We are also very excited to announce that we are hosting a few indigenous service learning projects this quarter one being a partnership with Denise Bill's CSOV 101 "Intro to Cultural Sovereignty" class. NWIC Muckleshoot will be accepting donations in room 208 at the Muckleshoot Tribal College from canned food items to basic necessity items such as: toothbrushes/toothpaste, socks, shampoo/conditioner, ECT... until December 4th, 2015.

Also, we would like to congratulate Melissa Reaves on being selected as the Instructional Aid/Technician for NWIC Muckleshoot! Melissa has been a student with NWIC for several years. She was our work study student for over a year before graduation with dual AA degrees in spring and stepping in to the role of interim Instructional Aid. She is continuing her education with NWIC in the C.A.R.E. Human Services 4 year program.

As you can see, we are having a wonderful quarter so far. We encourage you to come in and talk to us, see what we can do to get you enrolled in school.



FALL SPEAKERS SERIES

MTC presents:
Ross Braine

*Inspirational speaker for
Native Student Success*

**Monday, November 16th,
5-7pm**
at the Muckleshoot Tribal College in ROOM 206
39811 Auburn Enumclaw RD SE
Refreshments provided. All are welcome!

Iisaaksiihaa (Good Ladd) Ross Braine is a citizen of the Apsaalooke (Crow) Nation and descendant of the Tsitsistas (Northern Cheyenne) of the Big Sky state of Montana. He is also a member of the Biglodge Clan and Nighthawk Warrior Society. Ross pursued his dream at UW, where he persevered and graduated in June 2009 with a Bachelor's of Science Forestry Management degree. He attended Information school and graduated in June 2015 with his Master of Science in Information Management degree.

Ross has always been one of the UW's biggest fans, encouraging fellow Native American students to attend the UW. Ross was Vice-President of the First Nations at the UW and also held the position of American Indian Student Commission Director for two years. He has been actively involved in the recruitment of Native American students. Not only was he involved with the First Nations groups and issues, he was a founding father of the Phi Kappa Theta Washington Beta Delta Chapter in the UW's Greek System.

He is now in a position where he is defining the position, literally. He wrote his own job description and with the mentorship of the late Julian Argel is serving as the first full-time Tribal Liaison for the University where he has helped fundraise \$5.8 million for a longhouse style facility. Ross loves mentoring and sharing his traditions with his students and is so proud to see them succeed.



MTS STAFF MEMBERS RECEIVE FEMA TRAINING

Recently, three members of the tribal school staff traveled to the Center For Domestic Preparedness to receive Instructor training. This course is part of the FEMA Master Training Program. Rae Jansen, Sarah Clark, and John Byars all took and passed the course. While Sarah and John both already teach course such as CPR, De-escalation, CERT, and others, Rae is eager to come back and begin instructing for the School and the Tribe. While this course was mentally grueling, it was highly rewarding. The school plans to continue to further the education of its staff, to better serve the children of the community.

CONGRATULATIONS MIKE JUTILA

We would like to congratulate Mike Jutila on his new job with Hancock Forestry! Mike started in late summer working on completing the Basic Office Skills Program. As a student who began his Office Skills in the summer, he decided to continue on to complete the final portion of his studies with our Office Skills FALL 2015 cohort by taking MOST Office Skills classes every Tuesday and Thursday with his Office Skills classmates.

"I wouldn't have been able to get this job without the help of MOST Office Skills and learning about computers. Taking these classes helped me create my resume and obtain the job that I wanted."

~Mike Jutila
MOST Office Skills Student

Congratulations Mike! Your dedication and commitment to learning Office Skills has paid off, truly!

Students donate Halloween costumes to those in need

NAWMAC (Native Americans Who Make a Change) from Muckleshoot Tribal School collected new/gently used Halloween costumes during the month of October. These costumes were donated to Muckleshoot Children and Family Services.

NAWMAC students were treated to a SUNDAY PARTY courtesy of MCFS as a thank you for their thoughtfulness and generosity.

NAWMAC is an after-school club focusing on helping others and making a difference in the Muckleshoot Community. Please contact Erika Gonzalez at Muckleshoot Tribal School if you have projects in need of volunteers! NAWMAC students participating in the project were:

- Kiana Aho
- Rachel Pavel
- Guenavive Arvizo
- Ayana Rodriguez
- Swee-Tub Cayou
- Jesse Starr
- Jasmine Dorman
- Isadore Vanbrunt
- Izrael Judson-Elkins
- Azela Weed
- Rian Keeline
- Richie Weed
- Elijah Lobehan
- Jeremiah WhiteEagle
- MacKenzie Lobehan
- Kaylee WhiteEagle
- BrianLuangrath
- Nevada Young





Students of the Month

Back and Ready to Roll!!!



Aliyanna Tiznado Jansen

Aliyanna Tiznado Jansen is a sweet and caring second grader. She loves to help out! Aliyanna has 100% attendance and has turned in ALL of her homework. Aliyanna tries hard to include others and to be a good friend to everyone.



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Elmalee Starr

Elmalee Starr-Elmalee has been coming to school almost every day this year! She has been working so hard getting her work done and being a good friend. I am so proud of you Elmalee, keep up the good work!!



Isabelle James Clark

Isabelle James Clark is our classroom's Student of the Month! From the start of the school year, Isabelle has been a great example of following the CHAMPS rules throughout the school day. Whether it's walking in the hall, doing independent/group work, or transition time, I can always count on Isabelle to be on task! Keep up the great work Isabelle!



Jordan John

Jordan John is being selected for student of the month for the month of September. He comes to class prepared and ready to learn. He is hardworking and always tries his best. He is very polite and is always assisting others when needed. Jordan has been a pleasure to have in class.



Leslie Starr

Leslie Starr is the student of the month for doing an outstanding job in the class. She participates in all activities and is excited to learn. She's tries her best and is always willing to help others. She follows the rules and is a responsible student. Leslie is a leader who gets along with her peers and is respectful to adults. Keep up the great work Leslie!



Mia Vigil

My September Student of the Month – Mia Vigil. Mia has been here every day working hard to do her best. She always completes her work neatly. She is a listener and helps others. She is very responsible and has brought her homework folder back every day. Thanks for being a positive role model for our class Mia.



Mor'Deicia

I choose Mor'Deicia Lester as Student of the Month. She is a wonderful role-model for her class, and a bright and a ready to learn type girl. I want to welcome her to the school by making her our first student of the month. I hope she continues to build friendships!



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Nacho Garcia

Nacho - Nacho is an amazing student who works hard to accomplish his goals. With such great handwriting, reading his work is a pleasure. Even though he is quiet, he is helpful and kind to his peers.



Robert Sam

Robert Sam - He has been doing well in class, following the rules and doing as asked by myself. He started performing arts and is an amazing singer and drummer. I am glad that Robert has been doing really well this year.



Sariah Walden

During Muckle-shoot language class, Sariah has stayed focused so much that she now knows our alphabet sound, vocabulary, and most of the sentences that goes with our alphabet(some of the sentences are tough with the length of the sentence and with certain sound blends).

We study our alphabet every day at the beginning of class. I will speak the sound, then the kids will repeat after me, the same with our vocabulary, and our sentence. Sariah has now advanced to where she can recite the alphabet with me, then again with her classmates



Vanessa Dolores James

Vanessa Dolores James is our student of the month because she has great attendance and a great attitude. She always remains positive and puts her hardest effort forward. Vanessa works diligently to complete all of her assignments on time and finds others ways to occupy herself while she is waiting for her classmates to finish!



Xochil Marquez Lopez

Ms. Azure's S.O.M is Xochil . Xochil is an awesome listener and always ready to learn. Great job Xochil!



2015 MTS High School Girls Soccer

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
9/10	MTS v. Life Christian	Home	3:30pm
9/17	MTS v. Crosspoint	Home	3:30pm
9/24	MTS v. MRLH	Home	3:30pm
9/29	Bye		
10/6	MTS @ Evergreen	Lutheran Evergreen	TBA
10/8	MTS v. Seattle Lutheran	Home	3:30pm
10/13	MTS @ MRLH	MRLH	TBA
10/15	BYE		
10/20	MTS @ Crosspoint	Crosspoint	3:45pm
10/22	MTS v. Evergreen	Lutheran Home	3:30pm
10/27	MTS @ Seattle Lutheran	Seattle Lutheran	TBA

2015 High School Volleyball

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
9/10	Oakville	MTS	6:00pm
9/15	@ MRLH	MRLH	6:00pm
9/17	Crosspoint	MTS	6:00pm
9/22	@ EL	Evergreen	6:00pm
9/24	@ NWY	Yeshiva	6:30pm
9/29	Quilcene	MTS	6:00pm
10/1	@ S.L	Shorewood	6:00pm
10/6	Shorewood	MTS	6:00pm
10/8	Christian Faith	MTS	6:00pm
10/13	Rainier	MTS	6:00pm
10/15	@ Auburn Adventist	Auburn	6:30pm
10/20	@ PSA		
10/27 - 29	@ League tournament		

2015 Middle school co-ed soccer schedule

9/21	Lighthouse @ Muckleshoot
9/24	Muckleshoot @ Rainier
9/28	Muckleshoot @ Annie Wright
10/1	Muckleshoot @ Crosspoint
10/5	Heritage @ Muckleshoot
10/8	Muckleshoot @ Lighthouse
10/12	Rainier @ Muckleshoot
10/15	Annie Wright @ Muckleshoot
10/19	Crosspoint @ Muckleshoot
10/22	Muckleshoot @ Heritage

2015 MTS Kings Football Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Time	Location
Saturday	9/12	MTS @ Crescent	1:00pm	Away
Friday	9/18	MTS vs. Mary M. Knight	6:00pm	Home
Saturday	9/26	MTS @ Clallam Bay	2:00pm	Away
Saturday	10/3	BYE		
Friday	10/9	MTS vs. Rainier Christian	5:00pm	Homecoming
Saturday	10/17	MTS @ Quilcene	1:00pm	Away
Saturday	10/23	MTS @ Evergreen	6:00pm	Away
Friday	10/30	MTS vs. Seattle Lutheran	5:00pm	Home

MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Nevada Young
 Shane Moses
 Priscilla Jansen
 Teya Jackson
 Michael Guevara
 Malena Herrera
 Robby Weed
 Elijah Lobehan

