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A Victory for Salmon



TRIBES WIN CULVERT CASE AT U.S. SUPREME COURT

Proving that treaties are still the law of the land, the Supreme Court, in a 4-4 tie vote, left in place a lower court decision mandating that the state of Washington replace salmon blocking culverts with passable ones.

The 21 tribal governments, including Muckleshoot, had based their culverts case on a 1997 report prepared by the state's Department of Fish and Wildlife and the state Department of Transportation that said: "Fish passage at human made barriers such as road culverts is one of the most recurrent and correctable obstacles to healthy salmonid stocks in Washington."

Washington's attorney general Bob Ferguson argued to the Supreme Court that tribal governments failed to make "any specific showing that those culverts have significantly diminished fish runs or tribal fisheries, or that replacing them will meaningfully improve runs" and, further, that the state had no "treaty-based duty to avoid blocking salmon-bearing streams."

The Ninth Circuit disagreed, stating: "The Indians did not understand the Treaties to promise that they would have access to their usual and accustomed fishing places, but with a qualification that would allow the government to diminish or destroy the fish runs."

"Today's decision marks seven generations of conflict in our struggle to fully exercise and protect the Pacific Northwest salmon resource the way our ancestors envisioned when they signed the treaties and ceded millions of acres of land across Washington," Fawn Sharp, president of the Quinault Indian Nation said.

"It is my prayer and sincere hope we can now rise above a century and a half of conflict, litigation, bloodshed, and heartbreak toward a new chapter of political, cultural, and environmental justice and reconciliation for the benefit of all of Washington," she added.

Free Estate Planning & Will Drafting for Tribal & Community Members

The Center for Indian Law and Policy at Seattle University School of Law provides free estate planning services to all tribal and community members. The CILP legal intern, Amber Campbell, will be at the Philip Starr building Monday through Friday beginning June 11 and concluding August 17.

If you are interested in learning more or making an appointment to have your will written, please contact Amber Campbell at 253.876.3134 or MIT Trust Services at 253.876.3311. In addition, the Elders staff can assist you in contacting the estate planning attorney to set an appointment.

You need a Will if:

- You are over 18
- You have, or may acquire, trust land, non-trust land, or personal property
- You have children or step-children under 18
- You want to leave trust property or non-trust property to a specific individual
- You want to leave income from your IIM account to a specific individual
- You want to stop further fractionation of your land

If you die without a will, the American Indian Probate Reform Act (AIPRA) will determine who will receive your trust land, but with a will you have many more options!

All services are free to Muckleshoot Tribal members and Muckleshoot Community members, regardless of tribal enrollment or ownership of trust land.

Nation's Largest Fish Passage Project Underway

It was another one of those things they said couldn't be done, but with a big helping hand from Senator Patty Murray and the persistence of the Muckleshoot Tribe, the salmon stocks of the White River will soon be making a big leap toward replenishment.

A site across from the Tribe's White River hatchery was blessed and ground was broken on Friday, May 18, to launch construction of the largest trap-and-haul fish passage facility in the nation. Senator Murray, who has been a strong and steadfast supporter of the Tribe, was present to wield one of the golden shovels.

The \$112 million federally-funded facility, which will transport Endangered Species Act-listed and other fish around Mud Mountain Dam, is scheduled for completion by December 2020. At the Tribe's urging, the Corps of Engineers is pursuing an aggressive schedule to minimize impact on fish runs.

Recent years have seen large increases in the White River Chinook run. The 2017 count was 16,271, a 174% increase over 2016's total of



Senator Patty Murray (2nd from left), Tribal Chair Virginia Cross, and Col. Mark Gerardi, US Army Corps of Engineers, were among the stakeholders taking part in the groundbreaking ceremony.

9,347, which was the best seen in 71 years of return records. With historical lows of only a few dozen Chinook 20 years ago, the progress that's been made thus far has been a great leap forward, and this project will be another.

The Corps' regional design team for this massive project included more than 150 employees from three Corps districts and two architecture and engineering firms. Other stakeholders that collaborated in

the design included the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe, Cascade Water Alliance and National Marine Fisheries Service.

Mud Mountain Dam, about six miles upstream, is an earthen, rock-filled structure completed by the Corps of Engineers in 1948 to prevent downstream flooding. During dam construction, as a small measure toward mitigating the massive loss of upstream habitat it eliminated, the Corps built a trap-and-haul facility that cap-

tures salmon and trucks them upstream past the dam.

The now-antiquated facility, at the same location as the new one, was designed to move 20,000 fish annually. During Pink Salmon migration, in odd years, it manages to move upwards of 20,000 fish per day. The new facility is designed to transport 60,000 fish a day, and upwards of 1.2 million fish per year during pink run years.

JOINT RIVERS CANNABIS IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS!

Keeping with its tradition of being "The Biggest and the Best," the Muckleshoot Tribe opened Washington State's largest retail cannabis store on June 19th.

It was a perfect early summer day as a crowd of about 75 gathered to witness the event. Folding chairs and a podium were set up near the front door, while a light lunch buffet was arranged along the side of the building. Balloons were everywhere.

CEO Joe Olujic delivered opening remarks before turning it over to Chairman Virginia Cross, who was quick to note that Muckleshoot's new venture is not only the largest retail cannabis store in the state, but the only one with a drive-through window!

She went on to note that, although Muckleshoot tends to make things look easy – the building was built in five months, on time and under budget – it actually took a lot of work, with months of negotiations, gathering of tribal input and seeing to construction details.

When Virginia's speech concluded, the seven Tribal Council members present took their



CUTTING THE RIBBON! Council members wield the big scissors to mark the official grand opening of MIT's new cannabis venture. L-R: Jeremy James, Donny Stevenson, Virginia Cross, Jessica Garcia-Jones, Anita Mitchell, Louie Ungaro, Jaison Elkins.

places in the doorway and, as soon as the yellow ribbon was ceremonially snipped, the curious crowd filed in to have a first look.

Like most buildings the Tribe constructs, Joint Rivers is a structure of considerable beauty. Its name derives from the two rivers that used to

join nearby, the White and the Green, the beauty of which is in some ways incorporated into the theme of the facility.

"We have floors that are much like gazing down into a riverbed, and live water features on the walls," manager Audria Jaeger said as the sounds of Jimi Hendrix and Curt Cobain

played in the background. The crowd of tribal members seemed to enjoy themselves and all agreed that Joint Rivers is another job well done by the Muckleshoot Tribe. It's open daily from 7am to 11pm.

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Muckleshoot Tribal Council UPDATE



Council members Donny Stevenson and John Daniels Jr.

Salish Lodge Remodeling Project

Tribal Council members John Daniels Jr. and Donny Stevenson recently visited Muckleshoot's Salish Lodge & Spa at Snoqualmie Falls to inspect the ongoing renovations, which are first class in every way.

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Tribal Council members with the Muckleshoot Tribal School Class of 2018.

PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS



Leaders of Washington State Legislature consult with Tribal Council

Top leaders of both parties in the Washington State House and Senate have traveled to Muckleshoot recently to meet with the MIT Public Affairs Committee to discuss issues of concern to the Tribe and gather input and information to help guide their legislative efforts to better serve Washington's Native peoples. Top left: Sen. Jamie Hanson (D-Seattle), Law & Justice Committee Chair and Sen. Christine Rolfes (D-Bainbridge), Ways & Means Committee Chair; top right: Rep. J.T. Wilcox (R-Yelm), House Minority Leader and Rep. Drew Stokesberry (R-Auburn), Minority Floor Leader; bottom left: Rep. Frank Chopp (D-Seattle), Speaker of the House; bottom right: Sen. Mark Schoesler (R-Ritzville), Senate Minority Leader.

ATTENTION

MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL MEMBERS

The Muckleshoot White River Valley Gate Locks will be changed on Monday, July 9th, 2018. Building Maintenance will be distributing keys for these locks to Muckleshoot Tribal Members only.



Keys will be available for pick up at Building Maintenance starting Monday, June 18th, 2018, Monday through Friday from 9:00AM to 4:00PM. For inquiries, call (253)285-4063.



Senator Maria Cantwell



On Capitol steps with Sen. Cantwell



Congressman Dave Reichert



Selfie with Senator Cantwell

VCNEC STUDENT TRIP TO WASHINGTON DC. Virginia Cross Native Education School students and staff went on a civics school trip in May. Students got to meet with Senator Maria Cantwell and Congressman Dave Reichert to discuss current tribal and educational issues. It was a very busy week and we had a great time!

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Muckleshoot Tribal Council

- Virginia Cross, Chair
- Anita Mitchell, Vice Chair
- Jessica Garcia-Jones, Secretary
- Jaison Elkins, Treasurer
- John Daniels Jr.
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IMPORTANT HEALTH NOTICE!

CHS is now PRC (Purchased Referred Care)

**Still at same location at Muckleshoot HWC:
Muckleshoot Purchased Referred Care (PRC)
17500 SE 392nd St Auburn, WA 98092
PHONE: (253) 939-6648**

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Muckleshoot Tribal Gaming Agency Team Members of the Quarter

Congratulations to the following Muckleshoot Tribal Gaming Agency Team Members for being selected as Team Members of the Quarter for Q1 of 2018!

Doug Lockhart

Doug Lockhart, Auditor for the Muckleshoot Tribal Gaming Agency was selected for Team Member of Quarter for quarter 1. Doug was recognized for his outstanding commitment to our Agency values, his confidence and knowledge, and his willingness to step up whenever needed. During quarter 1 he filled in admirably for our Audit Manager. He filled in this void with consistency and leadership. He provided a positive, worry-free atmosphere that left the other Auditors feeling confident. His knowledge, reliability, and positive attitude truly showed during this time. We want to congratulate Doug for being selected as one of our TGA Team Members of the Quarter!

Colette Grant

Colette Grant, Gaming Inspector for the Muckleshoot Tribal Gaming Agency was selected for Team Member of the Quarter for quarter 1. Colette was recognized for her positive attitude and the respect she shows other team members. She is extremely reliable, shows up to work on time every day and is always willing to help out her manager whenever it's needed. She covered a tremendous amount of shifts in quarter 1, showing team work, flexibility and commitment in doing so. She is honest and consistently delivers outstanding results. Congratulations Colette for being selected as one of our TGA Team Members of the Quarter!



Watch for our upcoming
HONORING OUR GRADUATES
Special Edition!

WALKING ON...

Edward Lil George Sneatlum

Edward Lil George Sneatlum, 44 of Auburn, passed over on June 6, 2018 in Everett, WA. He was born May 15, 1974 to Charles Ronald Sneatlum and Janet D. Patrick in Everett.

Edward attended school in Tulalip, WA and Chemawa School in Salem, OR.. After school he started in the gaming business in Tulalip and continued in Muckleshoot. He was a general laborer.

Edward enjoyed stick games, fishing, hunting, playing pool, gambling and going to concerts. He was a member of Qua-Qua Amus Long House since 1990.

He is survived by his wife, Kimberly Sneatlum of Auburn; step-daughters, Sonya Williams of Auburn, three grandchildren, Kelsey, Kimberly and Elizabeth, all of Auburn. He is also survived by his mother, Janet Patrick of Tulalip; step-daughter Alondra Velador; brothers Charles Sneatlum and Timothy Jones, both of Tulalip, numerous, aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Edward was preceded in death by his father, Charles Sneatlum Jr., grandfather Charles A. Sneatlum Sr., grandmother Shirley Marie Sneatlum, grandparents Wesley and Joyce Patrick, Aunt Sheryl Sneatlum – Teo, Aunt Charmaine Sneatlum, cousin Derek Sneatlum, niece Courtney Aho, niece Ashley Aho, nephew Michael Sneatlum, aunt Sunnee Sneatlum, uncle Cliff Sneatlum, aunt Emeline Patrick, uncle Daniel Patrick, uncle Leonard “Abner” VanPelt, cousin Cheryl Bagley, step-son Robby K. Kublic, uncle Amos A. Bob, and cousin Justine Comenote.

A funeral service was held, Monday, June 11, 2018, at the Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church, followed by burial at the Mission Beach Tulalip Cemetery.

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I would like to thank each and every person for their prayers/love/donations, Lisa for officiating, those who took part in preparing him for his journey, those who were part in helping him along the way – pall bearers, honorary pall bearers, grave diggers, and those who helped take care of us by preparing the meals to nourish our bodies – cooks in both Muckleshoot and Tulalip, fish cooks both in Muckleshoot and Tulalip... the guys who spent one last evening with him the night before the funeral... forgive me if I've forgotten to mention anyone. Last but not least, thank him for ALL THE BEAUTIFUL YEARS WE HAD AND ALL THE BEAUTIFUL MEMORIES... RIP Ed Sneatlum TZE-HOLZ... GONE BUT WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN.

Kimberly M. Sneatlum-Williams



Dorothy “Dot” Ann Williams

Dorothy “••” Ann Williams, 62, of Auburn passed away Thursday June 7, 2018 at her home in Auburn. Dot was born September 11, 1955 in Auburn to parents Alexander and Dorothy Williams.

Dorothy was a proud member of the Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church and the Mickey Mouse Clubhouse since 1955. She proudly worked for 28 years at Muckleshoot Bingo doing just about every job there was to do, from greeter to money counter.

Dot enjoyed many things in life: Mickey Mouse, Teddy Bears, Seahawks, Coke Cola, going to pow wows and watching ball games. Most of all she loved her family. Her daughter and grandchildren could always be found by her side.

Dorothy is survived by her daughter, Vanessa Williams, and her husband Clyde Brady; grandchildren Phyllis Williams, Jacob Williams and Beronica Otero; great grandchildren, Dorothy Williams, Marjorie Moses, and Tianna Williams-Moses. She is also survived by brothers Ken Williams, Wilfred Johnny Williams, Alfred Williams and sisters Doris Allen and Helene Williams.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Alex and Dorothy Williams; sisters, Emma Sweet, Phyllis Barr, Virginia Allen, Bonnie Williams, Mabel Williams and brother, Alex Williams

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, June 11, 2018 at the Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church, followed by burial in the New White Lake Cemetery at Muckleshoot.

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Although our hearts are heavy with the sorrow that we can bear, we take comfort with the expressions of sympathy conveyed to us in so many ways; love, kindness and prayers. We deeply appreciate your thoughtfulness and thank you sincerely for all your support and love during this difficult time. “The Lord is close to the brokenhearted, he rescues those whose spirits are crushed.” Psalms 34:18

Family of Dorothy Ann Williams “Dot”

Leonard Lezard

Leonard Lezard, 83, of Auburn, WA, died Wednesday, June 13, 2018 at his home in Auburn. Born January 6, 1935 in Malott, Washington, Leonard was the son of Johnny and Louise Lezard (Charlie).

Leonard loved many things in his life. Being a social butterfly meant he enjoyed the casino and talking with all the waitresses there. He loved traditional Native stick games and attending some pow wows. In his younger days Leonard could be found out in the mountains, fishing and hunting. He also liked to watch sports.

Leonard is survived by his sons, Greg Lezard and Travis Maurice, and daughter Cindy Lezard; grandchildren Nick Bennett, Frankie Lezard, Robert Lezard, Donovan Maurice, Travis Maurice Jr., Lanita Maurice, Ethan Maurice and 13 great grandchildren. He is also survived by sisters, Kathleen “Chooch” Sam, Doreen Lezard, Lois McCraigie, Ginny Lezard, Yvonne Thomas, Sharlene Yellowwolf and brother David Lezard.

Leonard is preceded in death by his parents, Johnny Lezard and Louise Charley; brothers, Alec Charley, Harry Charley, Calvin Lezard, Francis Lezard, Gerald Miller, Abraham Miller, Gilbert Yellowwolf and Vernon Lezard; and Sisters, Doris McCraigie, Teila ST Paul, Evelyn Leaf and Noreen Lezard.



Sovereign Bill will be the voice of “Molly of Denali” in new PBS TV Series!

By Proud Mom Robin Pratt

Finally! This groundbreaking work, first started as a dream, years in the making, is coming to fruition! Alaskan Native children will see themselves represented in a positive, contemporary way. This first-of-its-kind animation will show viewers across the nation a glimpse of Native culture, values, humor and history.

Hands up in gratitude to the creative and cultural advisors and to all the producers, writers, artists, Native voice actors, animation and recording studios, and partners in this project that involves folks from as far north as Fairbanks, Alaska through to Southeast Alaska, down to Vancouver, BC's Atomic Cartoons, and east to Boston's WGBH Broadcasting and Media Production Company. Collaboration, outreach and partnerships bring forward this vital, educational production.

The new PBS Kids animation series, “Molly of Denali”, features a contemporary Alaskan Native family in rural Alaska. The show will target 4-8 year olds and will be educational. This work is groundbreaking! It is the first time something like this has been done – featuring Natives in a contemporary setting.

Sovereign Bill, the daughter of Willard Bill Jr. (Cultural Director, Muckleshoot Tribe) and Robin Pratt (Coordinator, Native Ed. Program, Auburn School District), with older brothers Justice and Freedom, is an 8th grader at Olympic and will be a student at AHS next fall, was selected for the voice of Molly, the lead character. Casting calls occurred in Alaska, BC, and finally, Washington State. Our family is so excited, and so honored to be part of this adventure!

How did this opportunity happen? Of course Sovereign has had a lot of experiences – both in the education realm and with her cultural upbringing with both her dad's Muckleshoot Culture and her mom's Tlingit culture. She's also just her own dynamic person. Sovereign serves as ASB Vice-President at her school and is a two-year member of the Leadership Class, and also participates with the Western Washington Native American Education Consortium's “Native American Youth Leadership Academy”. She has been at the mic since she could stand on her own two feet, and frequently represents her tribes and school programs in a positive way.

But specifically, last fall, the Auburn School District Native Ed program collaborated with Red Eagle Soaring, a Native Youth Theater non-profit that is based out of Seattle and is expanding to other areas. ASD's Native Ed Program hosted a summer workshop at Auburn High School, and then another at Olympic in the fall, with



A scene from Molly of Denali.

a final presentation in the Commons at AHS in December.

Although small in number, most of the students were intrigued enough that a few of them are continuing to work with Red Eagle Soaring and go to the ACT Theater in Seattle on Saturdays practicing for their spring play, THE BOY WHO BECAME A BEAR: A Story of the Haudenosaunee People, which shows in June and has two other Muckleshoot students involved at this time.

The casting call from Atomic Cartoons went to Red Eagle Soaring. The students, along with a few more, did a voice audition. Sovereign received a call back almost immediately, and next thing, was offered the part! She went to Vancouver for one day and met the rest of the cast and has already recorded four episodes to date. Most of her voice recordings will occur at Bad Animals studio in Seattle, which is also a cool place with a lot of history.

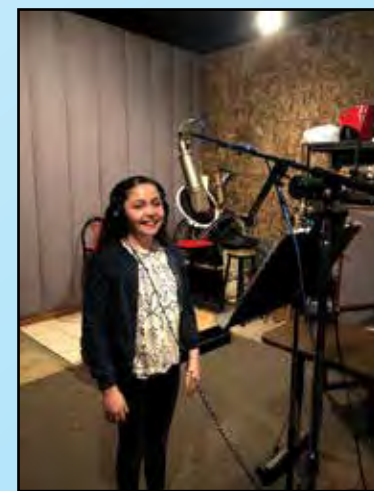
Humbly, our family is grateful, blessed and honored to take part in this amazing work. It has already been a blessed adventure. The first couple times she's gone to studio to record, we've seen a number of eagles and hawks, practically guiding us to our destinations. Our ancestors celebrate with us when we have accomplishments!!



Sovereign as “Annie” in her school musical.



Sovereign, requesting permission to come ashore in Muckleshoot Language at Campbell River Canoe Journey Landing, in front of thousands of spectators and participants, August 2017.



Sovereign doing voice work at Bad Animals studio.



Sov with cultural advisor, Princess Daazhraii Johnson (Neets'aii Gwich'in), the series' creative producer.

Tokitae Totem Pole Journey

By Amy Boucher (submitted by Gil Adame)

This event is the story of Tokitae, the Orca whale who was taken from the Salish Sea 47 years ago, and has remained captive in a small concrete tank at the Miami Seaquarium.

The event in Tacoma on May 11th, was held at the First Presbyterian Church in Tacoma. The Lummi Nation put out a call for those interested in helping bring Tokitae, a 52 year-old female orca home, to the Salish Sea.

Cynthia Updgrave, UW Tacoma lecturer for its Ecosystem Services class heard the call and shared with UWT students. I being one of them, reached out to my fellow students of Project Earth and joined forces with them.

Others that heard the call were the Sierra Club, Orca Network, and Center for Whale Research. This event was not only about bringing a whale home – it embodies resistance, restoration, and remembrance of the Salish Sea. It's a symbol of hope for all life.

The platform was used to tie the bigger issues of the fight against fossil fuels, to the local fights against injustices here in Tacoma, as well as get to the heart of the matter of how Tokitae's story relates to our individual stories, as well as our communities stories.

Knowing our stories is the awakening stage. It helps us identify root causes of the injustices, so we can begin to bridge the divide among the diverse landscapes. Knowing our stories lets us see whose shoulders we stand on and can connect us to the land, the environment and each other. We need to shift our thinking about our relationship with the Earth, which is going to require us to dig deep into the heart of the matter.

The Tokitae event did that for those in attendance. The Puyallup Indian Nation was there to bless the event and open it up, as this is their custom. Puyallup elder and activist Ramona Bennett shared her story and struggles and told us how, by supporting this event, we were supporting their efforts as well to heal and restore their landsand community.

Another activist and performer, Paul Cheokten Wagner, shared great wisdom about the harm colonization has done to us and that it's time to break free from its chains that confine us. He stressed the need for unity of one heart. And the heart of the matter is about doing the right thing because it's the right thing to do – caring for our earth and all living things on it.

We are connected whether people want to see it or not. This collective energy will heal and restore our broken connections. This will be the path towards a sustainable and balanced community where people have a moral obligation to care for the earth and

where BIG money doesn't skew our perceptions of doing the right thing.

The message I took away was, collectively we will be heard, and our voices are the sea and our actions, whether big or small, will be the waves of change that will dismantle the walls of colonization that are deeply rooted in our issues today.

Lummi Chairman Jay Julius said the fight to bring Tokitae home is just part of his tribe's ongoing fight to protect their ecosystem, noting that the Lummi Nation is also fighting to protect the salmon of the Salish Sea from invasive species, road culverts from blocking salmon passage, and industrial pollution.

“Our entire way of life has been threatened by bad policy that has upset the entire ecosystem of the Salish Sea,” said Julius. “Our relative, Tokitae, was taken from us with total disregard for her ties to her family and her role in the Salish Sea ecosystem. The salmon, the waters, the marine life – all of it is in delicate balance, and we need better policy that protects it. Because we are only as healthy as the salmon, the waters and the lands we rely on to nourish and protect us.”

The event was very powerful and uplifting, socially and spiritually. Even the church that offered the space for the Tokitae Totem Pole event, did so at no charge. They, too, felt the healing power that was gifted to their church and the community it serves. Over 150 seeds were planted in the hearts of those that attended the event. The air was filled with the ancestors of the indigenous people that were sharing their stories and connection to the land and each other.

If only more corporate business meetings or city council meetings could run as such! How powerful would that be? It would be a collective voice, making decisions for the good of all, including human and non-human life.

I took away from the event a desire to listen more and judge less. To look for the interconnectedness and be brave enough to



A master carver with the Lummi Nation's House of Tears, Jewell James created Tokitae's 16-foot totem pole with his brother, Douglas.

stand up for what I believe, which is a universal law where greed and lineal progressions don't skew our thinking, but that sacrifice and reciprocity leads the way.

Tokitae is known as Lolita at the Miami Seaquarium, where she has lived in a cement tank since 1970. She was part of the largest whale capture in Salish Sea history when orca hunters, using aircraft and explosives, herded nearly the entire orca population into Penn Cove on Whidbey Island. She was one of about 50 that were captured, and was sold for \$20,000. Tokitae is the last survivor, the others having died many years ago. In 1976, amid public outrage, Washington State was the first to ban orca captures in its waters.



Abrahamson Relay captures Muckleshoot Gold Cup

Abrahamson Relay captures 2018 Muckleshoot Gold Cup

The grand finale of this year's Muckleshoot Gold Cup Indian Relay Races was, without a doubt, the most thrilling in the three years of the tournament.

As the horses rounded the final turn and headed for home, Scotty Abrahamson of Abrahamson Relay held a slim lead and was taking an inside trip, staying close to the rail. Chazz Racine of Carlson Relay was close behind. A hard-charging Racine thought he saw an opening between Abrahamson and the rail and determined to go through it.

The hole turned out to be smaller than expected, as Abrahamson soon consolidated his position on the rail. Racine responded by checking his horse, pulling back and attempting to swerve and go around Abrahamson on the right. Unfortunately, the change of route was executed prematurely. Racine's horse clipped heels with Abrahamson's mount and both horse and rider went rolling and tumbling.

A dazed Racine quickly stumbled to his feet and headed for the outside of the track to avoid getting trampled by the trailing horses. Racine's loyal mount was quickly back on its feet, and instead of running on down the track, attempted to follow its fallen rider, heading sideways across the track and, in the process, bumping into and spooking Starr School's horse, which also lost its rider.

While all this was happening near the rail, the entry of River Road Relay of Crow Agency, Montana, which had chosen the path less traveled, galloped by unimpeded on the far outside of the track and crossed the finish line just a couple of lengths behind Abrahamson.

There was, of course, an objection and the relay race stewards (judges) retired to the video booth to look at the tapes. Races at Emerald are filmed from many angles, and sometimes the stewards have to watch them over and over again, but this must've been some type of record. The Abrahamson team and its connections waited patiently around the winner's circle as the coolness of evening set in, while team members walked their four horses in endless circles nearby.

Finally, after close to 45 minutes, the verdict was rendered: Abrahamson Relay had won the 2018 Muckleshoot Gold Cup Championship, and at last the celebration could begin. It was a very happy and proud time for these fine people, who hail from the Colville Nation.

Second-place finishers River Road Relay summed up their trip on their Facebook page: "Drove a thousand miles but came up short a few feet... 2nd place at Emerald Downs... proud of the horses, they showed no quit... these guys, too."

Since then, their luck has improved. As this edition goes to press, River Road Relay has just won a championship on the dusty plains of Parshall, North Dakota. Life on the road, eh? But it's a wonderful life, with family, friends and the beautiful horses they love so much.

My Son, Scott Abrahamson

Although he is still quite young, Scott Abrahamson, jockey for 2018 Muckleshoot Gold Cup champions Abrahamson Relay, has definitely made his mark in the Native horse world. His team has won many titles, including last year's Champion of Champions at Billings, Montana. He is perhaps best known, though, for winning the Omak Stampede World Famous Suicide Race for the past three years in a row. *Seattle Met* magazine did a major feature story on him, and it's very good reading. Just Google: **Scott Abrahamson Seattle Met**. But there's more to Scott than riding horses. His proud mom, Gena Palmer, was kind enough to share a bit more about her son:



Scott Abrahamson and proud mom Gena Palmer

"Scott has always been a very motivated person ever since he was a young boy! He works hard for everything he has accomplished in his life so far. He is currently a full-time student at Eastern Washington University majoring in Mechanical Engineering, holding a 3.8 GPA.

He just completed his 2nd year in college, and now he is back home training his race horses and himself for a summer filled with Indian Relay racing and all the other races he will be competing in this year. Scott is up early mornings, late nights, miles of traveling, and all the training for his own body and horses. The strength within him makes me, as his mom, so proud – all the challenges he has faced head-on with confidence along with wisdom he shows at a young age!

My heart is filled with so much pride and love of the young man he is today! His journey has just begun. He is one that will always stop to help someone along the way, especially the kids that look up to him. Scott is very quiet, very humble, and to me is a great role model. Scott is doing very well and will always be a champion in my eyes.

Being able to race and win the Muckleshoot Gold Cup Indian Relay is a huge accomplishment and will be cherished by Scott, his family, and an honor to represent our tribe "The Colville Confederated Tribe." I am his number one fan and love him more than words can ever express!!"

- Gena Palmer



MIT Vashon Shellfish Beach

Muckleshoot Fisheries is pleased to announce that the Tribe's Vashon Island tidelands are OPEN for Clam Digging and Oyster Harvest. Permits are available at the Fisheries Office. The WA Health Dept. reports that toxin levels are within acceptable limits, allowing harvest of all bivalve species at the beach. Check the Fisheries hotline (1-800-FISH-NOW) for the latest update.



To harvest oysters, Tribal members – 18 years or older – must first obtain an Oyster Harvest Permit from the Fisheries Office in the Philip Starr Building. Each permit allows the subsistence harvest of 60 oysters on three separate occasions. No commercial harvest is allowed.

After using the Oyster Permit for three days of harvest, the permit holder must return it to the Fisheries office for another permit to be issued – **so please make sure to return all old Oyster Permits even if you didn't harvest any oysters.** This allows MIT Fisheries to monitor and keep an up-to-date inventory of the oyster resource at the tidelands.

The natural populations of butter clams, little-neck steamers, cockles, and horse clams at the tidelands are in good condition. Call Andy Dalton (253-876-3131) about harvesting opportunities, and please remember to always check the hotline (1-800-FISH-NOW) in the morning before going clam digging.

For individuals who cannot walk the 1/4-mile trail down to the Tribe's beach, special oyster requests from Tribal Elders and disabled Tribal members can be made at the Fisheries office.

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CLAM DIGGING

- 1. Beware:** You can get sick from clams harvested at Adelaide Beach, Alki Beach, Redondo, Lincoln Park, Salt Water State Park and all other beaches between Seattle and Tacoma. They are all potentially polluted and are closed by the Department of Health.
- 2. Tribal members can dig clams at the Tribe's property on Vashon Island.** There are lots of butter clams and some steamers, horse clams and cockles at the beach. Directions are provided at the end of this list.
- 3. Fisheries staff will be routinely testing the clams at the Vashon beach for "red tide" to insure the clams are safe to eat.** Always check on the Fish Hotline (1-800-FISH-NOW) to see if the Vashon tidelands are open.
- 4. Use a small clam shovel (not a fork or garden shovel).** The Vashon tidelands are rocky and digging clams is more difficult than at sandy beaches. A clam shovel works best.
- 5. Arriving by Boat.** If you want to go to the property by personal boat, the Fisheries Division will provide you with a chart to locate the tidelands and a good place to anchor or beach your boat.
- 6. For driving directions on Navigation Apps use:** 13060 Vashon Highway SW, Vashon Island, WA.
- 7. The driveway at the property has a locked gate so call the Fisheries Division:** 253-876-3131 to get the combination to the locked gate and updated red tide results.
- 8. Check the West Seattle (Fauntleroy) ferry schedule printed here.** The Pt. Defiance ferry is also an option. There is a fee for the ferry.
- 9. Fisheries staff will be organizing clam-digging trips** to Vashon Island for tribal members who would like to visit the property for a half-day outing. Call Andy at Fisheries for info.
- 10. There are various shellfish enhancement projects going on at the Tribe's tidelands.** Do not harvest any of the shellfish in areas marked with RED stakes.
- 11. Tribal members, 18 years and older, can get an Oyster Harvest Permit from the Fisheries office.** Permits are not issued at the beach.

CLAM DIGGING TIDES - VASHON ISLAND

June-July 2018

Day	Date	Time to Dig	Low Tide level: time
Monday	June 25th	8:30 am - 11:30 am	-0.9 ft @ 10:50 am
Tuesday	June 26th	9:00 am - 12:00 pm	-1.3 ft @ 10:43 am
Wednesday	June 27th	9:30 am - 1:00 pm	-1.5 ft @ 11:16 am
Thursday	June 28th	10:00 am - 1:30 pm	-1.6 ft @ 11:50 am
Friday	June 29th	11:00 am - 2:00 pm	-1.6 ft @ 12:24 pm
Saturday	June 30th	11:30 am - 2:30 pm	-1.4 ft @ 1:00 pm
Sunday	July 1st	12:30 pm - 3:00 pm	-1.0 ft @ 1:37 pm
Tuesday	July 10th	8:00 am - 11:00 am	-1.5 ft @ 9:21 am
Wednesday	July 11th	8:00 am - 12:00 pm	-2.6 ft @ 10:07 am
Thursday	July 12th	9:00 am - 1:00 pm	-3.3 ft @ 10:53 am
Friday	July 13th	9:30 am - 2:00 pm	-3.7 ft @ 11:41 am
Saturday	July 14th	10:30 am - 2:30 pm	-3.5 ft @ 12:29 pm
Sunday	July 15th	11:30 am - 3:00 pm	-3.0 ft @ 1:16 pm
Monday	July 16th	12:30 pm - 3:30 pm	-1.9 ft @ 2:05 pm
Tuesday	July 24th	8:30 am - 10:30 am	-0.6 ft @ 9:42 am
Wednesday	July 25th	9:00 am - 11:30 am	-0.9 ft @ 10:19 am
Thursday	July 26th	9:30 am - 12:30 pm	-1.0 ft @ 10:55 am
Friday	July 27th	10:00 am - 1:00 pm	-1.1 ft @ 11:29 am
Saturday	July 28th	11:00 am - 1:30 pm	-1.1 ft @ 12:04 pm
Sunday	July 29th	11:30 am - 2:00 pm	-0.9 ft @ 12:38 pm

Fauntleroy (West Seattle) / Vashon

Crossing Time: Approximately 20 minutes (45 minutes via Southworth)

Monday through Friday				Saturday, Sunday and Holidays			
Leave Fauntleroy				Leave Vashon			
5:10	10:40	3:00	8:05	5:10	11:20	4:30	9:20
5:50	11:15	4:00	8:55	6:05	12:20	4:55	10:20
6:10	11:35	4:45	9:20	6:45	12:45	5:25	10:55
6:50	11:55	5:10	10:20	7:40	1:15	6:05	11:40
7:05	12:20	5:45	11:40	8:20	1:40	6:30	12:55
8:25	12:55	6:05	12:55	8:50	2:05	7:10	2:10
9:05	1:25	6:35	2:10	9:25	2:30	7:35	
9:30	1:40	7:05		9:50	3:05	7:55	
10:20	2:45	7:30		10:15	3:30	8:15	
				10:55	4:05	8:55	
Leave Vashon				Leave Fauntleroy			
4:05	8:15	12:45	7:40	4:40	10:45	3:35	8:45
4:40	8:40	1:50	8:30	5:35	11:25	4:00	9:50
5:20	9:00	2:20	8:45	6:15	11:50	4:25	10:15
5:45	9:40	3:25	9:55	7:10	12:10	4:55	10:45
6:20	10:15	4:35	10:45	7:50	12:45	5:35	12:05
6:40	10:35	5:10	12:05	8:15	1:10	5:55	1:20
7:00	11:30	5:35	1:20	8:50	1:35	6:35	
7:20	11:50	6:35		9:20	1:55	7:05	
7:55	12:25	7:00		9:40	2:30	7:25	
				10:20	3:00	7:45	

● Via Southworth
▼ Loads foot passengers and pre-registered carpools and vanpools only
● Via Southworth

Wildlife



COLLARING FAWNS. Muckleshoot Wildlife staff Russell Brown and Leeroy Courville, Jr. with a male (Russ) and female (Leeroy) black-tailed deer fawn wearing another round of test collars for a future fawn mortality investigation.

Muckleshoot Hunter Safety Education Course

It's that time of the year again! Hunting season is just around the corner, and if you're new to hunting or thinking about hunting with family or friends this season with your own tags, stop by the Wildlife Department and sign up for the online Hunters Ed class.

If you have already completed the online portion and just need the Field Course to get your Hunters Ed card, stop by the Wildlife Department and sign up for the Field Course! We will be conducting both classes starting June 15th and running both until the end of the year!

So you're probably asking yourself, how long is the online class going to take me? Will it make me a better hunter? Can I hunt without the class? How much does the course cost and is there a minimum age?

I will go over each one of these questions and more below. But first, let me explain how the online course works. The online course is a self-paced class that lets you finish it all at once or over time. You simply log into the website from the device of your choosing, start and stop when most convenient for you. After completing all the chapters and quizzes, you are given a final test that covers all the chapters you read.

Once you have passed the final test, you pay \$19.95, which lets you print out your certificate that allows you access into the Hunters Education Field Course that is put on by the Muckleshoot Wildlife Department. Once the field course is completed, you get your hunters education card in the mail from the State of Washington.

So now that you understand overview of the online course, let's answer your questions!

How long is the online course going to take me? If you start the online course, expect it to take 4-6 hours to complete. Realistically, I would say 6-8 hours! Each chapter has a quiz, if you fail a quiz, you keep taking it until you get an 80%, at which time you move on.

Will taking the class make me a better hunter? Yes, hunter's education is not about how to hunt the animal, it's about how to be a safe, ethical hunter who understands weapon safety and being prepared for any situation you might find yourself in.

Can I hunt without the class? Yes, if you are 18 years or older, you do not have to take the class to get your hunter tags. Anyone under the age of 18 is required to take the class prior to receiving you tags. For those hunters who wish to hunt under State regulations and are born after January 1st 1972, have to take



Michael Jerry Jr. is shown here with his first deer taken after passing Hunters Education. So far, he is the youngest tribal member to complete the online Hunters Ed course and receive his Hunters Ed card

Hunter's Safety prior to being eligible for state tags.

How much does the online course cost? The online course is free to start, but once you pass the online courses final test, you have to pay \$19.95 to print your certificate. So, how much is the field course. The Hunter's Education Field course is free and is taught by Muckleshoot Wildlife Instructors.

When will I get my hunter's education card? After completing the Hunter's Education field course, the class is electronically sent to Olympia, WA who will print your card and mail it out to you. This takes about 1-2 weeks after the class is completed.

I know what you're thinking now! It sure sounds like a lot of work! But if you're like me and love to hunt with friends and family like I do, learning about what you love to do is fun! The online and field courses weren't just created to teach you how to be a better hunter; they were also created to be a fun learning experience, filled with pictures and videos about hunting.

So, what are you waiting for? Stop by the Wildlife Department today, sign up for the online course and be ready to hunt this fall with your family and friends!

Canoe Family Prepares for Power Paddle to Puyallup

Canoes will land at Alki on July 26

Muckleshoot Culture Coordinator is a busy man, as are all of the people involved in this years "Power Paddle to Puyallup," but he graciously agreed to sit down and provide a detailed overview of the Culture Department's plans for the summer...



Well, to begin with, we've been actively planning and training, of course, with our normal culture nights throughout the winter, with our song and dance, and then we began canoe training end of April/early May, and so we got an early start again this year. We've had a consistently strong turnout – between about 40 and 55 at our culture nights, where we do our planning and practice our singing and create our regalia and paddles. We'll be doing drums in a couple weeks.

We did surf training this year again over in Quinalt in May, taking advantage of our partnership with the Quinalt Tribe, with Guy Capoean leading that exercise and getting our pullers used to the waters and the waves and the ocean currents and what it feels like to break through the surf. It was a really positive experience.

Consistently, most weekends, we are training out on the waters of the Salish Sea at different locations. Alki is typically our home base, but we often go to Solo Point down by Nisqually and we recently went back to Lake Washington. It was the first time in about 10 years we've been out on the lake for practice and doing that work.

Summer Youth Program

Our Summer Youth Program starts on the 26th of June and we're actively recruiting for that. It looks like we're going to have a great turnout again this year, and that's a great way for those that aren't part of the Canoe Family, or haven't accessed the cultural program, to gain access, to participate with our teachers.

Our program has grown significantly this year, and that's an important piece. Having Tyson Simmons on as a full-time carver and then with Rosa Maldonado joining our program, Gail White Eagle returning, and then our existing teachers, Sarah, Sam and Pauline Lezard, we've grown substantially for a small program, and the offerings therefore have expanded. There are so many opportunities for cultural enrichment for those who are interested, and we're very excited to have them.

Students in the Summer Youth Program will be able to do language classes with Rose Davis and Morgan Sohappy. They will do work on regalia pieces, and that'll probably be with Sarah, some with Pauline. We're going to focus more on traditional foods and medicines this year, so that will be a different shift, so with Sarah, Gail, Rosa and Pauline all leading that in different areas, we'll be processing many different plants.

We're going to smoke some fish and then we're going to can some fish as well – all of this to feed ourselves and to feed our spirits while we're traveling on the water and going on Journey. Every year, we've gotten better about bringing our traditional plants and medicines with us.

We're also going to do some work with creating traditional first aid kits, and so we'll take those with us. We've really utilized those over the last years, especially with the lip balm, with the sunscreen and the bug spray being the big hits coming out of there.

With Tyson on board this year, students will get to work on paddles and engage in that carving process. We're refurbishing one of our ocean-going canoes right now. They'll get to participate more at the latter part of that process, but they'll actually get a hands-on work on the canoes that we travel in.

I think that's an important piece to create that ownership, and to understand the traditional technology that goes behind it, even though we're using contemporary methods along with it.

Power Paddle to Puyallup

For the Journey this year, we're going to start our from Tsawwassen, British Columbia and then come down the mainland route to our home. So, we'll go from Tsawwassen to Birch Bay, which is traditional Nooksack/Lummi territory; and then we'll go from Birch Bay to Lummi; Lummi to Samish; Samish to Swinomish; Swinomish to Tulalip; Tulalip to Suquamish, and then we'll bring everybody home to Muckleshoot at Alki Beach in Seattle on July 26. We're targeting arrival protocols starting about noon.

We know that we have around 87 canoes registered with Puyallup right now, so I imagine that will grow some between now and the end of July. We are just one stop from the final destination, so we're planning for and expecting at least 100 canoes to land at Alki on July 26 – a large group.

We've been in months of preparation. We meet weekly with our planning department, led by Frankie Lessard, and our CEO and different Tribal Council members have come and supported that planning for our turn at hosting this year. We're expecting about 3,000 people for dinner, and that's what we're planning for that evening on the 26th.

We're officially hosting for the night of the 26th. Then we'll serve them breakfast on the morning of the 27th and take them back up to Alki. On the 27th, people have the option to stay here if they want to, and we'll have showers and all the services available to them. It'll be a no-host dinner that evening.

But, people also are welcome to move to Puyallup. We predict most people are going to move their camps, because they'll want to get their final setup for that week in Puyallup. So, we imagine most people will move on, but there may be some here. If they are, we're going to have services available for them.

But, that goes right into our Sobriety Powwow weekend here at Muckleshoot, so we didn't want to conflict too much and have too much overlap with that. But, the community's been real good with us in supporting the event and I think we're right on track for taking care of everybody when they come.

So, all in all, after many months of training, planning and preparation, we're getting down to this last month – kind of crunch time. But we're excited. As with every year, we have new people come and join our program, and I'm exceptionally excited because we have some of our tribal members in their young to mid-twenties that are coming and joining us now. In the past, this has been an age group where we typically lose people, so I'm excited about them coming.

Many of them are first-timers at going on a full journey. Many of them came when they were little, or had a grandparent or different connections to canoe families or other canoe families, but are now coming home and doing that work. So, I'm excited to see them, and the growth that they're going to go through, and am sure that they will really represent our people well.

We've consistently had two full canoes on the water every practice, with support pullers and relief pullers ready to go, so we're excited again for another journey and ready to get on the water.

June 26 Landing at Alki

We definitely want all community members to participate July 26 landing. There's going to be transportation from Muckleshoot to Alki. We're working with one of the local schools to utilize their parking lot as a staging area. We know that parking in the summertime at Alki is difficult, so that there'll be a parking area that they can come and park in, then get shuttled over to the beach.

We've permitted out a big section of the beach this year that'll be roped off just for the hosting. Our various departments throughout the tribe are coming and supporting, so that we'll have covered seating for our elders and actually have chairs for them to sit in and food and water for everybody. Even our forest youth workers are going to come down for the day and help us with the program, so that's a neat opportunity for them, because they spend their summer in the forest and will enjoy the opportunity to experience this cultural practice.

As for the evening hosting at Muckleshoot, it'll be an open floor for protocol that evening. It won't be anything formal. We try to let people rest and do what they need to do when they're here, because the next day is a 26-28 mile pull down to Puyallup to Dash Point, which is where the soft landing will be.

But there'll definitely be singing and dancing going on, so we encourage the community to come enjoy dinner with the canoe families and come out and see some of the coastal singing and dancing. That'll segue right into the Sobriety Powwow Weekend, so they get to see both kinds!



COAST SALISH WELCOMING FIGURES UNVEILED AT FEDERATION FOREST
Muckleshoot carvers Tyson Simmons and Keith Stevenson unveiled their spectacular new man and woman welcoming figures at the Federation Forest Interpretive Center on June 22nd. It was a proud day for the Tribe -- one that won't be forgotten by those who witnessed it.

PHOTOS BY ROSA MALDONADO

Muckleshoot Hosts Washington Tribal Early Learning Language Summit

More than 20 tribes from all over gathered May 30th and 31st to collaborate in an effort to keep our languages alive

The inspiration for this event came from coordinated visits with WA State Tribal Head Start programs, The Department of Early Learning, and the Region XI National American Indian/Alaska Native Head Start Collaboration Office (NAIANHSCO). A common need heard from the tribes was to enhance more language in the classrooms. This summit is a true collaboration, stemming from conversations with Tribal Leaders and our language warriors.

The Department of Early Learning (DEL) points to research showing that many languages are in peril: 46% of the world's 7,000 languages are in danger of losing their last speakers by the end of the century. This has serious, negative consequences for communities around the world. When a language disappears, a vital core of a group's culture vanishes. People who are able to reconnect with their heritage language experience a deep, reawakened sense of pride, identity, and community that builds resilience and enables them to overcome trauma.

As our state and country become more diverse and more globally interdependent, there is a growing need for all of our students to learn a second language. Research clearly shows it is easier to learn another language when we are young because our brains are laying down the foundations for thinking, learning, language, attitudes, and other characteristics.

DEL notes that the brain science tells us that children learn language easily when they're young, and believes dual language learners are an asset to our state. As one of the most diverse states in the country, Washington is uniquely poised in the national movement in working to ensure the early childhood field has the resources and guidance they need to embrace the cultural and linguistic assets of this large and growing population of children. As we work to get 90% of kids ready for kindergarten by 2020 and eliminate race and income as a predictor of that success, celebrating and supporting the diverse linguistic talents among our children will be one of the keys to achieving that goal.

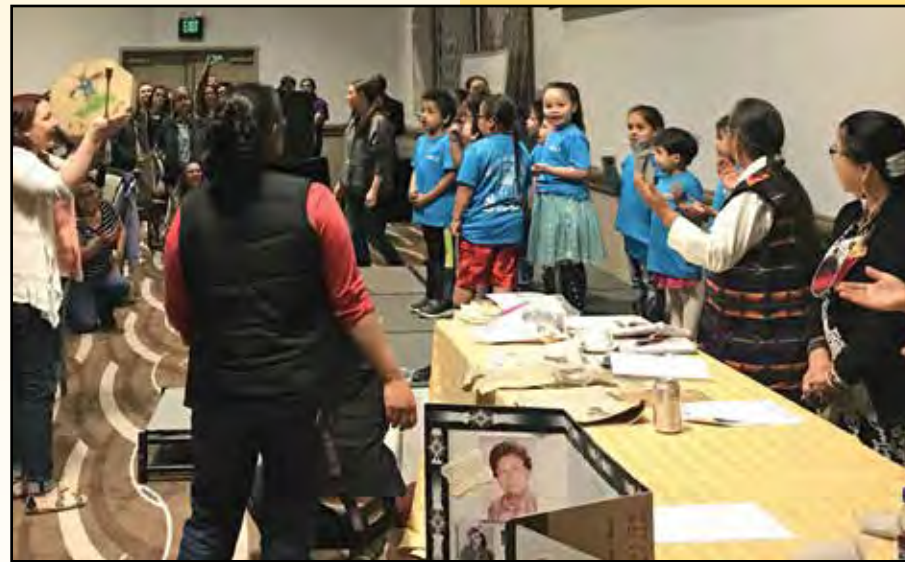
"I am proud of and honored to lead the work and collaboration that is coming out of the Washington State Tribal Early Learning Language Summit," DEL Director Heather Moss says, adding that her department recognizes and respects the importance of working with communities to build early learning programs that promote strong educational outcomes.

"A key component in achieving strong outcomes is supporting communities' efforts in language revitalization and dual language learning," she says. "This summit is a wonderful opportunity for Tribal Members, Directors, Administrators and Tribal Leaders to network, share best practices, techniques and strategies. Equally as important, it is an opportunity for DEL to learn how we can best serve and support the efforts being made to promote the language and culture of Washington's Tribal Nations."

Muckleshoot hosted a "Traditional Foods Dinner" to end the Early Learning Language Summit serving the following traditional foods; Candy Flower, Wood Sorrel, Fiddle Ferns, Douglas Fir Tips, Huckleberry, Stinging Nettle, Wild Onion, Indian Tea, Sockeye Salmon, Oysters and Elk.



Donna Starr and Theresa Jerry hold an old newspaper telling of their mother's efforts to preserve the language.



Muckleshoot Early Learning Academy Children Sing song



MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN TRIBE—CULTURE PROGRAM
In Conjunction With The Muckleshoot Tribal School, Auburn & Enumclaw School

Summer Youth Program - 2018

- For Middle School & High School Students -

WHEN: TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS 9AM-3PM
June 26-July 12, 2018

WHERE: MIT Canoe Family Building
38907 172nd Ave SE
Auburn, WA 98092

Breakfast & Lunch Provided
Transportation Available

Coast Salish Cultural Activities
may include:

- ◊ Creating Regalia
- ◊ Learn about traditional foods and medicine
- ◊ Make a Drum & Learn How to Carve
- ◊ Learn Traditional Songs & Dance
- ◊ Learn haqalsulucid

Credit Opportunity for High School Students:
May include~

- ⇒ Water Sports (PE)
- ⇒ WA State History
- ⇒ Elective: Leadership or Language

TRIBAL JOURNEY

Opportunity to earn an additional .5 credit: Participate in the Canoe Journey
+Paddle to Puyallup +

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7th Generation Intertribal Cultural Family

The Muckleshoot Youth Development Program Teen Center would like to thank 7th Generation Intertribal Cultural Family for coming to visit our Teen Center. The MIT Teen Center participants and our visitors from the YMCA After School Program enjoyed your performance. Thank You to Kallie Starr, Cecelia Williams and Alfred (Slick) Williams for blessing us with your songs and dance.

GROUND BLESSING ON THE WHITE RIVER FOR

Mud Mountain Dam Fish Passage Project

May 25, 2018

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS





Annual Career Day a Great Success!

Muckleshoot Tribal College's annual Career Day was a great success. Native students from Auburn, Enumclaw, and Muckleshoot schools attended. Over two hundred High School and Middle School students attended over two days.

They participated in workshops by: MIT Legal, Hancock- Diversity & Careers in Forestry, Sui-Lan-Indigenous Identity, Damen Bell-Holter, Multi-Care Health Systems- Nursing Ladder, and Eastern Washington University- College Knowledge.

Time was made for the students to visit booths from many vendors like: King County Waste Water Treatment, Hancock Forest Management, UW Tacoma, Multi Care Health Systems, WSU, Green River, UW Polly Olsen Burke Museum, UW Bothell School of Business, Tacoma Community College, Perry Tech, Seattle Central, WSU Faith Price, Seattle University, The Evergreen State College, Tacoma Community College, NWIC, Eastern Washington University, Muckleshoot Legal, Muckleshoot Housing, Muckleshoot Dental, Muckleshoot Behavioral Health, Muckleshoot Human Resources, Muckleshoot Wildlife, Muckleshoot Fisheries, and Muckleshoot Bingo.

Special guest speaker Damen Bell-Holter who grew up in the community of Hydaburg, Alaska, a small village located in southeast Alaska. Damen was chosen as a Nike N7 ambassador to aid and inspire the recreation and health of Native Americans. A panel of High School students discussed



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Career Day Event!



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Muckleshoot Tribal College working with Seattle Central College's Continuing Ed Department brought six cannabis education sessions to the tribal college. Working with instructional designer and teacher Trey Reckling this six part series covered a variety of topics. Community members were able to attend as many of the sessions as they liked, with the following topics available:

- Cannabis Foundations
- Qualifying Conditions
- Strains & Terpenes
- Extracts & Infusions
- Creating the Customer Service Experience
- Cannabis & Pain Management

The classes had an average attendance of 60 people with the highest attendance being 67 and 25 who attended all six sessions. A survey of the attendees showed great satisfaction with the information provided. Audria Jagers, the new shop manager of Muckleshoot's new cannabis shop Joint Rivers, attended the classes and helped by answering questions with the instructor Trey Reckling.





MICHELE RODARTE IS NEW TRIBAL COLLEGE ADMINISTRATOR

Michele brings approximately 12 years of experience of working in Higher Education to her new position, as well as years of teaching and management experience from MCDC and the Youth Work Training Program. She's a Muckleshoot Tribal member, has served as an educator for approximately 20 years in our community, and is a role model for our students. Please help us congratulate Michele on this important accomplishment! Congratulations Michele!!!



MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COLLEGE



IN CLASS HELP

Classes are offered Monday - Thursday. They will be on an alternating morning and afternoon schedule to accommodate different schedules. The four test subjects are rotated as well for student convenience. A calendar is posted monthly with class schedules.

GED ACADEMY

An internet based program that allows a student to study anywhere they have an internet connection and a computer. The program is set up to teach only the topics needed to pass the GED test and continually adjusts to address individual needs. If needed, a companion book can also be used.

MODES OF STUDY



INDIVIDUAL TUTORING

Both instructors are available for individual tutoring Monday - Friday on both a walk-in and scheduled basis. The best times for instructor availabilities are:
 o Mondays 9am to 3pm
 o Tuesdays 12pm to 3pm
 o Wednesdays 12pm to 3pm
 o Thursdays 12pm to 5pm
 o Fridays 12pm to 5pm
 (Times subject to change.)

SELF-PACED STUDY

Students are welcome to study at their own pace.

HYBRID/COMBINATION

Students are welcome to and encouraged to use multiple modes of study to match their learning style, comfort level, and desired testing time frame.

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Muckleshoot Tribal College and Bates Technical College Pre-Apprentice Program

The Muckleshoot Tribal College pre-apprentice program is a tribal collaborative and interdepartmental project and partnership with Bates Technical College.

The belief and why this program is important, we find that it is in the best interest of the Tribe to have a skilled workforce in the Trades. We have Tribal members who when given the opportunity will participate in a pre-apprentice program to receive certifications and increase their employability. With a program such as this we feel that we are investing in our tribal member's one student at a time.

Below are the statistics of the first two cohorts that have successfully completed the program, and as you see we have some interest from the previous cohorts as well as a few new students/employees from the Tribe. The first cohort we had a total of 8 register and all 8 of them complete the program successfully. The second cohort we had a total of 6 sign up for the program and 5 completed successfully.

Upon completion of the program we've had students express their interest in participating in a 3rd cohort, which would be a more advanced class incorporating more Electrical and HVAC and building a Tiny house for their small project.

1st cohort	2nd cohort	Interest in 3rd	Employed or Unemployed
x			Auto Tech @ MyTown Motors
x			Unemployed
x			MIT Housing Dept
x		x	MOST Program
x			Cashier @ MIT Smokeshop
x			Employed in Carpentry with outside Company
x			MIT Housing Dept
x			Maternity
	x	x	Green River College - Trades Program
	x	x	Bates Technology - HVAC Trades Program
	x		Appeal Process with Scholarship
	x	x	
	x	x	MIT Casino

The program was developed by the TOOL Center Consortium, and includes representation from registered apprenticeship program and building trade's industry partners and is based on the Building Trades Multi-Craft Core Curriculum and also incorporates sections of the Lincoln Electric welding training, Sellen's Green Building Safety Training, Financial tools for the Trades, and Coursework offered at Bates Technical College.

- Building Trades Curriculum
- Applied Learning: Jobsite Field Trips
- Trades Visits – Masons Apprentice Program/South Seattle, Tacoma Public Utilities, Carpenters Apprenticeship Kent, WA, and Laborers Apprenticeship Kingston WA.
- National Career Readiness Certification Test- 4 of the 5 students took the test 3 of them scoring at the bronze level, 1 declined the test and the last one scored at platinum level, which is the highest level on all three tests. This was a first for Bates Technical College and the Muckleshoot Tribal College.

Each cohort demonstrates their skills by building small projects such as a wooden toolbox, and the major project being a wood shed for the MIT Housing Dept.



MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COLLEGE

ART CULTURE

EVERY FRIDAY 3:30-6PM
 DATES: TBD

Grant funded classes

Grant funded program between Muckleshoot Indian Tribe & Native Arts Initiative

*NWIC will provide CEU hours/credits for those ages 16 and above

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"Cultural Arts Project"

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THE EARLY COLLEGE PROGRAM

The purpose of the Early College Program (ECP) is to provide a culturally relevant educational experience for Native American high school students needing to recapture credits or to stack additional credits.

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Juniors and seniors are invited to attend this four-week summer program in which they earn high school credit. All coursework is completed within the timeframe of the program.

This program partners with the MOST Program, Northwest Indian College (NWIC), Green River College, and The Muckleshoot Language Department and students get an official NWIC transcript sent to their high school.

The Muckleshoot culture is embedded in the program. We have students attend fieldtrips to places such as Green River College, University of Washington (Sea/Tac), Amazon, Baston Technical College, MIT Cannon landing at All, and in the past attended events such as the Caron Blessing and the Louise Gong Art Studio—Eighth Generation, and Gene Juarez Academy.

EARLY COLLEGE PROGRAM

Summer 2018

July 9th—Aug. 3rd

** YEAR 3 **

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GED Learning Center:

The GED Learning Center (GLC) works to prepare second-chance adult learners in the Muckleshoot Community to obtain their GED credential. We seek to serve students by offering free or low cost educational support, engaging students with cultural and real world curriculum, and building GED graduates to become work and college-ready.

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Northwest Indian College:

Two Associate's level degrees:

The Associate of Arts and sciences (AAS), often referred to as the "Direct Transfer Degree"

The Associate of Technical Arts in Chemical Dependency Studies (ATA-CH)

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The Bachelor of Arts in Tribal Governance and Business Management (TGBM)

The Bachelor of Arts in Human Services (Community Advocates & Responsive Education)

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MIT Scholarship Program:

The Muckleshoot Indian Tribe believes that each tribal member should have the opportunity and support from the Tribe to achieve his or her educational goals. The Tribe views the Higher Education and Vocational-Technical Scholarship Program as an investment in both the tribal member and the future of the tribal community.

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The Evergreen State College

The Evergreen State College, Grays Harbor and Peninsula Colleges collaborate to provide a Bachelor of Arts degree on various Indian reservations and in urban areas in western Washington. Students can earn an AA through the on-line Native Pathways Program. Once they earn their AA, or once they have 90 transferable credits, students can transfer into the Native Pathways B.A. program. Designed for place-bound students with deep connections to tribal communities, the program is offered at Quinalt, Peninsula College in Port Angeles, and Tacoma. In addition a hybrid online option is available. Visit www.evergreen.edu/tribal to learn more.

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Spring @ MTC

The Muckleshoot Tribal College leaped into spring with flowery events; Earth Day planting, Continuing Ed gardening class, and partnering with The Evergreen State College MPA Tribal Governance cohort for a Day of Service. Master Gardner Uri Israel taught Gardening with "Uri" where students learned hands-on how to start an herb or vegetable garden and got to come away with their very own "starts". On Earth Day Uri worked with Cord Rose and college staff to beautify the college with flowers.





Spring @ MTC

Partnering with The Evergreen State College MPA Tribal Governance Cohort for a "Day of Service". NWIC, Muckleshoot Tribal College, and Evergreen MPA TG worked together to make this event happen. The Evergreen MPA TG students spent one of their Saturday class days here at MTC. The day started with an amazing panel of Muckleshoot leaders including Virginia Cross, Donny Stevenson, and Andrew Burdette who were joined by Dr. Jonathan Tomhave NWIC Site Director. Following this the TG students split into groups. Some joined Uri Israel in the Community Berry Garden next to the Tribal College did some planting and weeding while others picked up trash all around the college and entrance drive way and some worked indoors redoing some of the bulletin boards.



Adult Basic Education Classes at Muckleshoot Tribal College

What is Adult Basic Education? Adult Basic Education, also known as "transitional studies," is a bridge for GED/high school graduates who are not fully prepared for college and also for adults who are re-entering the education system after a long period.

Adult Basic Education provides adults with basic necessities to successfully transition to higher education. ABE includes, but is not limited to: career exploration, reading/writing skills, time management, and other essential skills that are necessary for success in college. Here at the Muckleshoot Tribal College, we offer Adult Basic Education classes at no charge.

Classes are run on an on-going basis. Please contact Amy Maharaj 253.876.3256 or Cary Hutchinson 253.876.3375 with any questions or information about upcoming classes.

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MIT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Friendly reminders for Students receiving Scholarship funding

It is the STUDENT'S RESPONSIBILITY to submit the following documents **each term** in order to renew your funding:

- Grades/Transcript Schedule
- Tuition Invoice

It is NOT the Scholarship Program's responsibility to obtain these documents. You must work with your school to get these things to send to us. **Funding will not be issued until you turn these documents in.**

Where to send documents
 ScholarshipsDept@muckleshoot.nsn.us Emails sent to this address go to all staff members.
 Thanks Scholarship Department

Joint Rivers Cannabis Store is Open for Business

Monday, June 18, 2018

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS



CEO Joe Olujic served as emcee.



Tribal Chairman Virginia Cross delivered the keynote address.



Council members Louie Ungaro, Anita Mitchell, Jaison Elkins, Virginia Cross, Jeremy James, Jessica Garcia-Jones and Donny Stevenson.



Congratulations to the Spring 2018 MTS Weight Training high achievers!

Keane Williams (pictured) became only the 4th student ever at MTS to achieve the Platinum relative strength achievement (160% or higher of body weight average for the 4 core lifts of: Bench Press, Power Clean, Dead Lift and Back Squat).

Keane's 1RM (one-repetition maximum) average was 162.34%. Reaching this level was accomplished by several years of consistent and intense weight training, in addition to a focus on eating natural foods and working hard as an MTS wrestler.

Joseph RunningHawk (152.29%) and Sky Hisa (140.18%) reached the Gold achievement level. Daynen Fulgencio (135.42%) and River Allen (126.26%) reached the Silver achievement level.

River Allen led the absolute achievement total as a member of the "1000" club (1005 pounds combined for the 4-core lifts). He was joined by Keane (1000#) and Dakota Gillis (1000#).

Chica Reyes became the first "700" club member in several years for the young ladies, adding the weight training achievement to her strong 2018 Spring, which also includes her Track and Field accolades!!!

Raven Stevenson scored the highest relative strength performance for the young ladies with a 92.55% relative strength score.

Go Kings!!!



Keane Williams

Congratulations, Rosalie Fish!



State Champion Rosalie Fish

STATE CHAMPION! Congratulations to Rosalie Fish (above, center) who is won the State Championship in the 3200-meters on May 26th, 2018. She did a great job representing the Muckleshoot Tribal School, the Muckleshoot Indian community, and finished this year's track season undefeated at this distance.

When Math Meets Art

When math meets art, suddenly, lines and shapes are not just geometric figures. They become patterns that create impressions. While math involves quantitative observable phenomena and art expresses instinctive ideas, together, they can be a powerful tool in such a way that they can make learning a positive experience. An experience that excites the heart, tickles the mind, and relaxes the soul.

~Lea Schutler
K-4 Math Intervention

Congratulations Chica Reyes!



CONGRATULATIONS to Chica Reyes (above) who competed at the State Tournament in the Girls Shot Put. She placed 14th out of 16 throwers. Chica is only a sophomore, so for the next few years she is the favorite to lead the field in Shot Put.

Muckleshoot Birth to 3 Program

NOTICE OF FILE DISPOSAL

The Muckleshoot Birth to Three Program is disposing of old file/s dating back to 2003 through 2011.

If you or your children participated in the Muckleshoot Birth to 3 Program from 2003 through 2011, and you wish to claim your file/s, please call to arrange to come by, in person, to the Muckleshoot Birth to 3 Program located at the:

MECE Building
(Muckleshoot Early Childhood Education Center)
15599 SE 376th St
Auburn, WA 98092
Phone: 253-876-3056
Contacts: Pearl Jackson, Catherine Bullock or Marty Laronal

You must show proof of identification, i.e., Tribal or Washington State ID, Driver's License If you are a minor (under 18 years of age), your parent or guardian must accompany you with their proof of identification.

The deadline for picking up your file/s is at Noon, July 31st, 2018. Files not picked up by this date will be shredded.

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Museum

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Birth-To-Three Program

What is Head Start?

Head Start is a program that provides comprehensive early childhood education, health, nutrition, and parent involvement services to low-income children and their families. The program's services and resources are designed to foster stable family relationships, enhance children's physical and emotional well-being, and establish an environment to develop strong cognitive skills.



Birth to Three Mission Statement

The Birth to Three program proudly serves to prepare school readiness early in the development of each child. This Framework has been created to foster and nurture a child's growth in an appropriate manner. The four domains we focus on include Social and Emotional development, Language and Literacy, Cognition, and Motor and Physical development.

Name _____ Date _____

B R F A D Z Q W Y X C P K G T E H L
S V J Y I O R N A
a y d c e h g f i u k l m x o p q r
s t j v w q z n b

Can sing or say ABC's Yes ___ No ___ or up to ___
4 2 7 1 5 9 3 8 6 10 Can count to ___

Recognize/Write their name: _____

Orange Green Blue Red Gray Pink
Brown Black Purple Yellow White

Pencil Grip Palm ___ Standard ___ Alternative ___

Hand Preference R ___ L ___

Holds Paper While Coloring Yes ___ No ___

Uses Scissors Correctly Yes ___ No ___



Child engages in cooperative play with other children. Engages in joint play, such as using coordinated goals, planning, roles, and games with rules, with at least one other child at a time.



Child attends to communication and language from others. Uses verbal and non-verbal signals appropriately to acknowledge the comments or questions of others.



Child understands, follows, and uses appropriate social and conversational rules. Maintains multi-turn conversations with adults, other children, and within larger groups by responding in increasingly sophisticated ways.



Child manages emotions with increasing independence. Manages less intense emotions, such as mild frustration, independently. May require adult support to manage more intense emotions.

This is an example of an assessment that a typical three-five year old will take in order to accurately understand where they are in terms of academics.

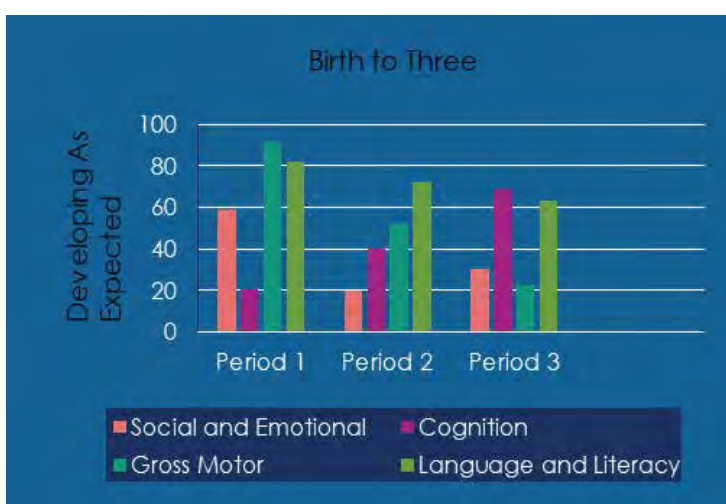
30 Months Shows Coordination Skills while moving around and engaging in play activities. Demonstrates hand-eye coordination while manipulating and exploring objects.



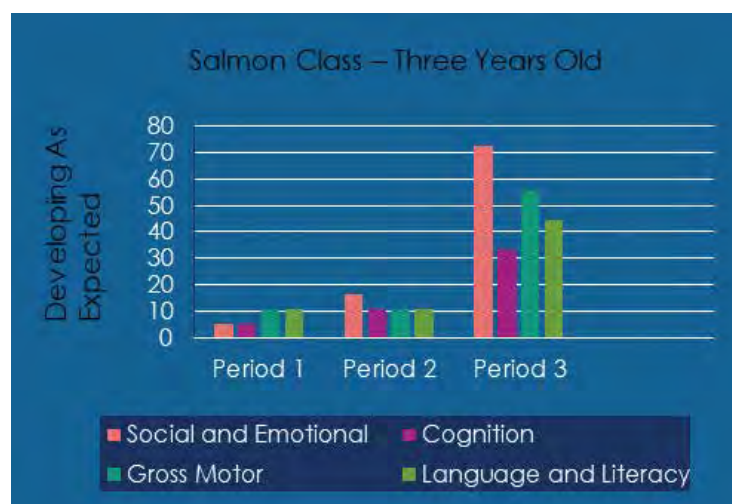
36 Months Demonstrates increased body control and combines several movements when participating in play activities. Uses fingers, hands, and eyes to engage in a variety of activities



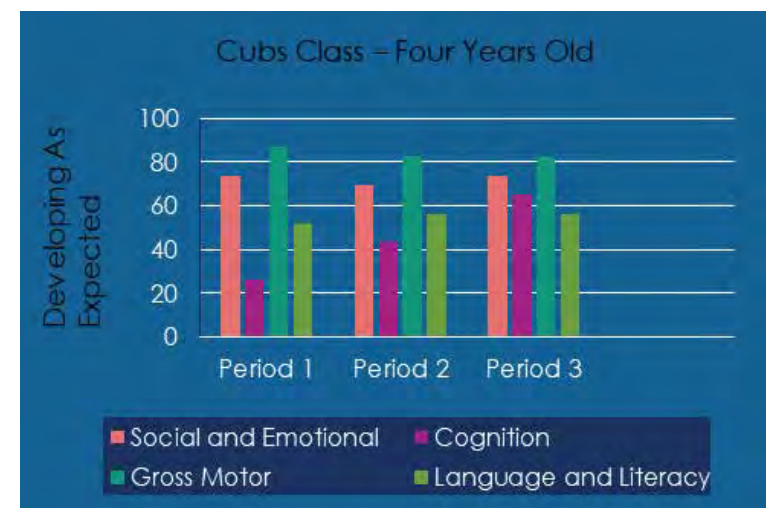
42 Months Participates in many play activities and uses new movement skills. Uses hands with increasing control and provision for a variety of purposes



A graph that shows where Birth to Three kids are developmentally. Birth to Three only focuses on Four domains; Social and Emotional, Cognition, Gross Motor, and Language and Literacy



A graph showing the same domains as Birth to Three, but for the Salmon class, a class comprised of children mostly three and four years old.



A graph that uses the same domains, but for the Cubs class, a classroom comprised of children mostly four and five years old.

Adult Guardianship Training

Four Training Seminars Commence on July 24th

By Andrew Burdette

The Muckleshoot Indian Tribe has been awarded a grant entitled "Native Elders Abuse Innovation Awards" from the School of Medicine and Health Sciences Center for Rural Health at the University of North Dakota. Specifically, the University of North Dakota launched a project (National Indigenous Elder Justice Initiative (NIEJI) Innovation Project) that provided awards to tribal community-based organizations to carry out activities to prevent, identify, and/or address elder abuse, neglect, or exploitation in local tribal communities.

In 2014, 232 allegations of Elders abuse, neglect, and/or exploitation were reported to MIT staff and 193 referred to Adult Protective Services (APS). In 2015, 282 allegations were reported and 236 referred to APS. The types of Elders Abuse crime reported include financial extortion, forcing Elders to sell material goods, threats of neglect both physically and/or sexually, and withholding of care.

The Muckleshoot Indian Tribe along with the guidance of the Elders Committee submitted an application and was awarded funding. The intention of the grant project is to assist tribal members who are serving as attorneys in fact, informal supports, and guardians with educational training on their roles and responsibilities. Navigating the court system and available community services is difficult enhancing the need to provide education and resources to community members for service plan management.

Four monthly training seminars will be held in July, August, September, and October



each detailing a different aspect of addressing Elder abuse through community support systems. Muckleshoot has a special opportunity to ensure that our Elders never have to worry about abuse so long as our brothers and sisters can be informed on best practices and available community resources.

The first training will be held July 24th, 2018 at the Muckleshoot Health and Wellness Center starting at noon and lunch will be provided. Margaret Carson (APS) and Linda Custer who serves as a Certified Professional Guardian will be coordinating this first phase of the educational training. Topic content will consist

of Adult Protective Services information and Guardianships.

Guardianship is about helping people that can no longer determine safe or sound choices for themselves. This training will provide fundamental tasks and responsibilities of a guardian. During this training, identifying an incapacitated adult and their rights will be discussed. Benefits for clients and how to apply for these benefits will be discussed. Ethical issues, rights of the incapacitated person, decision making and managing estates will be included in this course. Court procedures and reporting requirements will be explained.

New Gardening Assistant Hired

By U. R. I. Israel

Elders will be seeing a new young face in their gardens now. Kenny Louie has been hired by the Muckleshoot Elders In Home Support Services Program as the new Gardening Assistant. Kenny brings enthusiasm, curiosity, dedication, and willingness, and a fresh eye towards details to the job. Most importantly, Kenny brings with him a state of patience along with open ears that is welcoming to his fellow elders. He will also be working with other departments to coordinate cross departmental cooperation.

Kenny is particularly interested in adding/passing his experience and knowledge in the form of indigenous medicine plants and medicine making to the program and who thrives to be taught when ready. This will be a valuable asset. Originally all Native American's first gardens were what Creator grew in the forests, fields, and mountains to name just a few of the treasured areas for harvests before colonization.

Kenny is an enrolled member of the Muckleshoot Tribe and graduated from the MIT Tribal



New Gardening Assistant Kenny Louie

School. He also has worked with Valerie Segrest for Indigenous Health Studies.

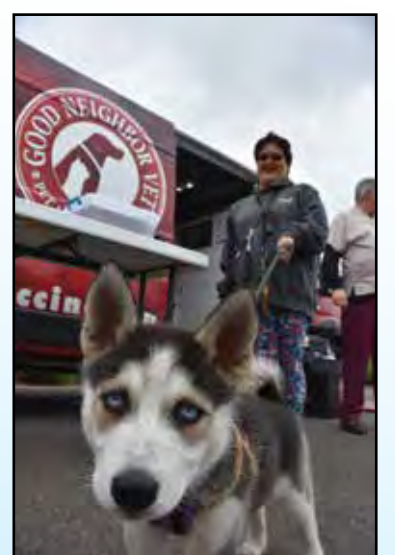
For those who interviewed for this position, keep an eye out in the fall of this year for another possible posting. There were many qualified applicants that still deserve an opportunity, too, so the best wishes to them to someday be added also to the program.



Blessing of the Dogs & Cats

The blessing part was a good idea, and made for a great name, but the May 16 mobile veterinary clinic held outside the Elders Center was mostly about pet health. The person that was going to do the blessings was unable to make it, so event organizer Uri Israel did her best to fill in and offered a few words after the dogs and cats had seen the vet.

The turnout was good, a steady stream, and everyone had a nice time. Pets were microchipped, vaccinated, or just diagnosed. There were even drawings at the end. The clinic was put on by Good Neighbor Vet, a reduced cost vehicle-based traveling clinic that sets up in various places.. For more info, you can phone Good Neighbor Vet at (888) 234-1350 or go to their website at www.goodneighborvet.com.



ANNUAL ELDERS LUNCHEON

May 9, 2018 ~ Puyallup Fairgrounds

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AMATEUR RADIO CLASS AT MUCKLESHOOT AUGUST 18TH & AUGUST 25TH
(Two Saturdays)



Where? Philip Starr Cougar Room - Tribal Members/Community Members / MIT Employees are encouraged to attend!
Cost? No cost for the class, licensing test is \$15.00
Snacks will be provided
Go online to begin studying for the test if you do not prefer classroom style
Room for up to 40 participants, facilitated by the Federal Way Radio Club
Contact: Ada McDaniel at 253-876-3247 or ada.mcdaniel@muckleshoot.nsn.us



Spring/Summer Extreme heat is upon the Muckleshoot Tribal Community!
Stay Safe, Stay Indoors when possible, Stay hydrated!
Always check on Elders, Children and pets!
Cooling Center will be located at the MIT Health & Wellness Center
During the following hours:
Monday - Friday 8:00am - 8:00pm
Saturday - 8:00am - 5:00pm




Attention:
Muckleshoot Tribal Members

The Water, Sewer & Garbage Assistance Program has now been extended to King and Pierce Counties.

Please call (253) 876-2975 for details or stop by Public Works Office (Water Treatment Plant) to pick up an application.

Transportation Department Update



TRANSIT PROGRAM UPDATE

So far in the second quarter of 2018, here at Transportation we have provided rides for 3,941 wonderful guests, we have completed 1,768 full trips, and have driven 18,217 miles. We still have one month left in our quarter, so expect those numbers to rise.

Our On-demand service is still in the pilot stages but please, if you need assistance with rides pertaining to medical, education, or leisure do not hesitate to reach out to us, our office number is 253-876-3326. Don't forget to download the ride systems app or visit www.muckleshoottransit.ridesystems.net to track your transit bus!

Thank you for your continued help and support of the Tribal Transportation department, because without you, the people, we wouldn't be here!

Phillip James, Muckleshoot Tribal Member and Transit Manager

TRIBAL TRANSIT SAFETY REMINDER

As summer approaches and the days grow longer, Transit Stops tend to get a sharp increase of drug related activity in and around stops. It is important to know that any Community or Tribal Member caught doing illicit drugs at one of our Transit Stops or on our Transit Vehicles will have His/Her Transit Privileges immediately revoked. This means you will receive a Permanent Suspension from using Tribal Transit Vehicles as a means of Transportation.

As Tribal Transportation Safety Officer it is not my objective to suspend any Tribal Member from our Transit System. Our System was created with your Safety and Convenience in mind. We care about you and want you to continue to use our resources.

Furthermore, with the ever increase of Human Trafficking around the Puget Sound and Greater Eastside our Patrols will be stepped up this Summer around all Tribal Transit Stops for your Safety. I implore you to report any suspicious activity or drug activity at or near Tribal Transit Stops. Be prepared to give us a clear description of the suspect/s or suspect vehicle, exactly what you saw, time of day, and name of any individuals involved.

Thank You! Stay Alert and Be Safe,
Rob Johnson, Muckleshoot Transportation Lead Safety Officer

ATTENTION MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COMMUNITY

The Washington Traffic Safety Commission (WTSC), through its Tribal Traffic Safety Advisory Board (TTSAB), realizes that the state of Washington cannot reach its target zero traffic fatalities and serious injuries without the help of tribes. In general, Native Americans have the highest risk of motor vehicle-related deaths of all ethnic groups. Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for Native Americans (3.9 times higher than any other group.)

In an effort to save lives on tribal reservation's throughout Washington by advancing the use of proven traffic safety strategies the TSA has been tasked with assisting in the development of a strategic plan with goals, benchmarks, strategies, and tactics/initiatives enabling us to implement change and drive improvements ultimately reducing harm or injury.

As a member of the TSA, you do not need any technical background or any experience in transportation, just a desire to help. The purpose of the TSA is to reduce traffic deaths and serious injuries by addressing behavioral choices of community members including seat belt usage, child car seat usage, pedestrian safety, impaired driving, speeding, distracted driving, drowsy driver, driver licensing, and vehicle maintenance.

Together, the recommendations of the TSA will represent a

comprehensive overview of the strategies needed in building and improving a strong culture of safety and guide improvements. You can help us promote a traffic safety culture to drive continuous progress in safety policies, procedures, and practices. We can increase awareness about traffic safety leading in a reduction of the number of fatalities and serious injuries on our reservation. If you are interested in learning more or getting involved, please do not hesitate to contact me @253-285-4005 or via email: Steven.Haggerty@muckleshoot.nsn.us

Steven Haggerty Tribal Traffic Safety Program Coordinator

WELCOME GREG SWANSON!

Hello, my name is Greg Swanson and I was selected to serve as the Executive Assistant to the Director of The Muckleshoot Department of Transportation. I am descended from the Courville and Siddle families and an enrolled tribal member of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe. My mother is Jackie Swanson and father is Allen Swanson. I have been married to my wife Monica for the past 17 years and have two children. I love music, enjoy playing the drums and am a cooking aficionado.



Greg Swanson

I have worked for the tribe for the past 16 years. I started at the White River Amphitheater in 2003 as Operations Manager; my last position at the Amphitheater was Office Manager. In 2007 I started working for the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe in the Finance Department as Finance Specialist for Payroll. I then transferred to the Muckleshoot Loan Guarantee Program as Loan Processor in 2009 where I have worked for past nine years.

I look forward to working for the Department of Transportation as it is still a relatively new department and it is exciting to see how the program continues to expand.

WELCOME MELANIE MOSES!

My name is Melanie Moses. I am a Muckleshoot Tribal Member and lived here my entire life. My mom is Annie "Roonie" Moses and my dad is Lloyd "Gilla" Barr. My brother is Byron "B" Moses. I am 31 years old and I have four children Savina Moses-Atimalala, age 10; Trista Moses, age 8; Quentin Baker, age 6; Kayden Baker, age 5. My significant other/father of our youngest children is Robert Baker Jr. We've been together for going on 10 years.



Melanie Moses

I love to spend time with family and My children, playing Slotomania on my phone and listening to music. I like to meet new people and would also like to thank Muckleshoot Tribal Transportation Dept for giving me this opportunity to become part of the team and taking part in helping to keep our community safe.

Outdoor Movies are Back!
@ Ball Fields, June 19 thru August 30
Every Tuesday & Thursday
Evening at Dusk

Outdoor MOVIE NIGHT

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

July
26-27 Canoe Journey Hosting. Landing at Alki, hosting at the Pow Wow Fields

August
11 Fishing Derby @ Keta Creek Hatchery, breakfast served at 8:30am

OUTDOOR MOVIES ARE BACK!!! @ Ball Fields, June 19 thru August 30. Every Tuesday and Thursday evening at dusk.

NEW HIRES

Hire Date: 5/7/2018

Employee Name	Job Title	Department
Abella, Glorjanna	Career Development Manager	HR
Avila, Katherine	Executive Assistant	Tribal Court
Baker, Michael	Fitness Trainer	HWC
James, William	Gas Station Sales Clerk	Gas Station
Jones, Phillip	Heavy Equipment Operator	Public Works
Leonard, Richard	Heavy Equipment Operator	Public Works
Louie, Suzette	Executive Assistant	Elder's
Pesterkoff, Tanya	Home Health Aide	MEIHSS
Taylor, Ashley	Fitness Trainer	HWC
Wight, David	Construction Project Manager	Construction

Hire Date: 5/14/2018

Employee Name	Job Title	Department
Baker, Latana	Executive Assistant	Tribal Operations
Esparza, Luis	Administrative Specialist III	Resource Center
Eyle, Macy	Administrative Specialist I	HWC
Martin, Angela	Home Health Aide	MEIHSS
Miller, Silas	Administrative Specialist III	Tribal Council
Planesi, Mona	Enforcement Agent	TGA
Rodrigues, Jacob	Administrative Specialist III	Tribal Operations

Hire Date: 5/15/2018

Employee Name	Job Title	Department
Ballesteros, Cheri	Home Health Aide	MEIHSS
Daniels, Juanita	Home Health Aide	MEIHSS

Hire Date: 5/21/2018

Employee Name	Job Title	Department
Agaton, Sylvia	Administrative Specialist IV	Tribal Council
Berryhill, Theresa	Medical Assistant	HWC
Broken Nose, Paris	Home Health Aide	MEIHSS
Escalon, Tiffany	IT Purchasing Specialist	IT
Geyer, Mitchell	Security Officer II	MTS
Howe, Chris	Finance Director I	Housing
Louie, Kenny	Gardener Assistant	MEIHSS
Moses, Anthony	Grounds & Facilities I	MTS
Moses, Daniel	Administrative Specialist III	Tribal Council
Njenga, Elizabeth	Home Health Aide	MEIHSS
Sheldon, Natasha	Parent Liaison	MELA
Syaim, Laura	Fish Production Assistant Director	Fisheries
Tapia, Eduvijes	Life Guard	HWC

Hire Date: 5/28/2018

Employee Name	Job Title	Department
Higgins, Kevin	Wellness Center Supervisor	Wellness
Iversen, Mark	Payables Specialist	Finance
Jerry, Eva	Admin Spec III	Enrollment
Moses, Byron	G & F Worker I	Public Works
Nelson, William	Lead Life Guard	Wellness
Rodarte, Michele	Tribal College Administrator	Tribal College
Thao, Aleena	Life Guard	HWC



MARKET & DELI NEWS

Here's What Happens When You Drive Away From the Pump with the Gas Hose Attached!

Filling up the car with gas is so routine that you barely give it a thought, until the day you drive away with the gas-pump nozzle stuck in the tank.



Think you could never do something so stupid? So did the other folks who found themselves driving down the road with a gas hose trailing behind them.

With 41 million fill-ups a day nationwide, it's not all that surprising that something goes awry occasionally. No one keeps a tally on hose breakaways, but the mistake is common enough that every gas station owner has a story or two about it, and the industry builds gas pumps with the mishap in mind.

Why cellphones and gas pumps don't mix. You know those signs telling you not to use a cellphone while fueling?

Warnings that using a cellphone near a gas pump could spark a fire or explosion are based on an urban myth. The Petroleum Equipment Institute says it hasn't been able to document a single incident when a cell phone sparked a fire at a gas station.

Instead, the signs are there because station owners want you to pay attention. Invariably when consumers drive off with the gas nozzle it's because they were on the phone.

The cost of doing something dumb. Car insurance, specifically, your property damage liability insurance would cover the cost of repairs. All that is required is to share your information to help pay for the damages, if there are any.

SAVE THE DATES!

Muckleshoot Emergency Response Team CERT (aka MERT)

Dates: July 21st, July 28th & August 4th, 2018

Time: 8:00 am—6:00 pm

Place: Mountain View Fire & Rescue
17920 SE 400th
Auburn, WA 98092

Call or email to register for MERT (Muckleshoot Emergency Response Team)

Muckleshoot Indian Tribe
Emergency Preparedness
Ada McDaniel Cell # 253-261-4724
Email: Ada.McDaniel@muckleshoot.nsn.us
Susan M. Starr Cell # 253-258-1066
Email: Susan.Starr@muckleshoot.nsn.us

PENTECOSTAL NEWS



Robbie did his first baby dedication. The baby is his sister's grandbaby.



Pastor Washington led a team to Israel in February. Charlotte attended for the tribe and invited Pastor Washington to share about Israel's history and this country's significance in current world events.



Sunday service and healing prayer: Jeremy Stands Overbull visited the church on his way back home to the Crow Nation. He and his parents, Mr and Mrs. Russ Stands Overbull, will return on July 5-8, 2018 to speak and teach at the church annual camp meeting. Jeremy asked Isaiah and Joel to assist him with healing prayers. It was a great learning experience for the two youth.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Camp meeting

family. food. fun.

JULY 5-8, 2018

7PM nightly main service
All meals provided
Pastor Kenny Williams
(253) 261-6003

39731 AUBURN ENUMCLAW RD SE
AUBURN WA 98092

RELIGIOUS CONTACTS
Please feel free to suggest additions

Muckleshoot Indian Shaker Church

Dennis Anderson Sr., Minister
Sandy Hedrick, 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

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

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79th Annual Tekakwitha Conference
"Blessing of the Coast Salish People
through St. Kateri's eyes"
The Greater Tacoma Convention Center

July 18-22, 2018

The conference hosts attendees from the USA and Canada and is the voice of the Indigenous Catholics of North America and inspired by Saint Kateri Tekakwitha.

The Hotel Murano and Courtyard Marriott Tacoma Downtown are full but a 3rd hotel has been added: Holiday Inn Express & Suites Tacoma Downtown.

More volunteers are needed for the 24-committees and if you have questions please go to tekakwithaconference2018@gmail.com

Conference details and history: www.tekconf.org

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

Please come join us for
MASS & Catechism
At the Muckleshoot Catholic church

Catechism starts at 3:00pm
Mass starts at 5:00pm

As always, enjoy a nice dinner with us and Father Pat Twohy after Mass
For more info. Please contact me at Tara.Vasquez@muckleshoot.nsn.us
Or by phone at (253)347-6937

\$45,000 Housing Assistance Program – Increased to \$90,000 per Tribal Member

The Tribe's commitment to providing housing opportunities to its members is once again exemplified with recent policy changes to the \$45,000 Grant Program. Tribal Council recently approved that the \$45,000 Grant Program be increased to \$90,000 per Tribal member. These funds can be used for home ownership activities including down payment, mortgage reduction, home improvements, self-help and safe housing repairs. In addition, the Tribal Housing Ordinance has been updated to allow Muckleshoot enrolled couples to each utilize their \$90,000 grant towards eligible program services for a total Grant of \$180,000. \$20,000 of each member's assistance shall be reserved exclusively for safe housing repairs.

ELIGIBILITY:

Muckleshoot Tribal Enrollment: Applicant must be a Muckleshoot Tribal member at least eighteen (18) years of age and enrolled in the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe for a minimum of five (5) years or be enrolled in the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe and have resided within the Muckleshoot Reservation their entire life.

Proof of Ownership: Applicants must provide proof of ownership for the assisted property and utilize the home as their primary residence.

Proof of Insurance: Applicants must provide proof that the assisted property is covered by an insurance policy or sign a Homeowners Insurance Acknowledgment.

Release of Information: Applicants must sign a Release of Information to allow the Muckleshoot Housing Authority to obtain and verify information relative to eligibility for assistance.

Residency/Payback Agreement: Applicants, including any additional parties with ownership of the assisted property, must sign a Residency Payback Agreement agreeing to payback terms and refinance restrictions during a five (5) year payback period.

Please contact our office with any questions or for further assistance with applying for this program.

Muckleshoot Housing Authority | 38037 158th Ave SE | Auburn, WA 98092 | (253) 833-7616

Free Legal Services for Low Income Native Americans and Alaska Natives

Are you facing an issue in school? Do you need help with your attendance or performance in school? We can help!

The **Native American Unit** of **Northwest Justice Project** provides free civil (non-criminal) legal services to eligible Native American / Alaska Native students and their families in Washington. Cina Littlebird at the Native American Unit is available to provide advice and representation to Native American youth and their families in civil legal matters that can impact the student's attendance or performance in school.

Cina can work with you on (among other things):

- **Education matters** including:
 - o Expulsion, suspension, & truancy
 - o Discriminatory discipline
 - o Special education & learning disabilities
 - o Parents' rights
 - o Other situations impacting a student's ability to participate in school
- **Emancipation** (students seeking to be legally independent of their parents)
- **Foster & homeless student issues**
- **Health matters** including denial of health care services or assistance in obtaining mental health services
- **Housing problems** such as evictions, discrimination, or deposit issues
- **Public benefits matters** including applying for, denial of, or reduction of public benefits

To find out if Cina or the Native American Unit can help you, contact Cina at cina.littlebird@nwjustice.org or (206) 464-1519 ext. 0919.

What is Northwest Justice Project?

The Northwest Justice Project (NJP) is a statewide non-profit organization with 13 offices in Washington State that provides free civil legal services to low-income people. NJP's mission is to secure justice through high quality legal advocacy that promotes the long-term well-being of low-income individuals, families, and communities.



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

Case No. MUC-PO-03/18-024

In Re the Protection of:
J. S., DOB: 11/23/1955, an elder/vulnerable adult
vs.
Jordan Valles, DOB: 07/28/1980, Respondent

NOTICE OF TEMPORARY PROTECTION ORDER
TO: RESPONDENT Jordan Valles, DOB: 07/28/1980

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT a temporary protection order has been entered in this matter. In particular:

1. The respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit physical harm, bodily injury, assault, including sexual assault against the vulnerable adult and from molesting, harassing, or stalking the elder/vulnerable adult.
2. Respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit acts of abandonment, abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation against the elder/vulnerable adult.
3. The respondent is Excluded from the elder/vulnerable adult's residence.
4. The respondent is Restrained from coming near and from having any contact with the elder/vulnerable adult, in person or through others, by phone, mail, or any means, directly or indirectly, except through an attorney, or mailing or delivery by a third party of court documents.
5. Respondent is Prohibited from knowingly coming within, or knowingly remaining within 500 feet (distance) of the elder/vulnerable adult and his or her residence.
6. A violation of this order may subject respondent to arrest and criminal prosecution under tribal and/or state law.
7. A hearing to review and possibly enter the temporary protection order is set for August 23rd, 2018 at 11 a.m. All parties shall appear for the hearing.
8. The temporary protection order will expire on August 30th, 2018, unless the Court extends it.
9. Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

SO ORDERED this 24th day of May, 2018.
/s/ GARY BASS, JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

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

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

Case No. MUC-PO-03/18-026

In Re the Protection of:
J. S., DOB: 11/23/1955, an elder/vulnerable adult
vs.
Ryan Jameyson, DOB: 09/23/1983, Respondent

NOTICE OF TEMPORARY PROTECTION ORDER
TO: RESPONDENT Ryan Jameyson, DOB: 09/23/1983

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT a temporary protection order has been entered in this matter. In particular:

1. The respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit physical harm, bodily injury, assault, including sexual assault against the vulnerable adult and from molesting, harassing, or stalking the elder/vulnerable adult.
2. Respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit acts of abandonment, abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation against the elder/vulnerable adult.
3. The respondent is Excluded from the elder/vulnerable adult's residence.
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Is your Driver's License suspended?



Go to the Washington State Department of Licensing website to learn how to reinstate your license. On the website you can learn

- Your current license status
- Everything that has a hold on your license
- Step-by-step instructions for reinstatement
- How much does this service cost? Free
- However....If you owe fees or fines or traffic tickets, those will have to be paid off

In the meantime – other forms of transportation include METRO bus service and Muckleshoot Transit Service.

Contact Muckleshoot Police if you have questions.

Website: www.wa.gov/dol/reinstate

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE

Case No. MUC-NC-03/18-032

PETITIONER: Danny Whiteagle on behalf of himself, DOB: 12/03/1966

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 Tuesday, July 10th, 2018 at 11:30 AM.

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

Case No. MUC-PO-01/18-013

In Re the Protection of:
D.T., DOB: 03/30/1959, an elder/vulnerable adult
vs.
Marcy Mathias, DOB: 09/12/1980, Respondent

NOTICE OF TEMPORARY PROTECTION ORDER
TO: RESPONDENT Marcy Mathias, DOB: 09/12/1980

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT a temporary protection order has been entered in this matter. In particular:

1. The respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit physical harm, bodily injury, assault, including sexual assault against the vulnerable adult and from molesting, harassing, or stalking the elder/vulnerable adult.
2. Respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit acts of abandonment, abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation against the elder/vulnerable adult.
3. The respondent is Excluded from the elder/vulnerable adult's residence.
4. The respondent is Restrained from coming near and from having any contact with the elder/vulnerable adult, in person or through others, by phone, mail, or any means, directly or indirectly, except through an attorney, or mailing or delivery by a third party of court documents.
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NOTICE OF PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE

Case No. MUC-NC-06/18-082

PETITIONER: Manuel Hernandez Gonzalez on behalf of himself
DOB: 03/23/2000

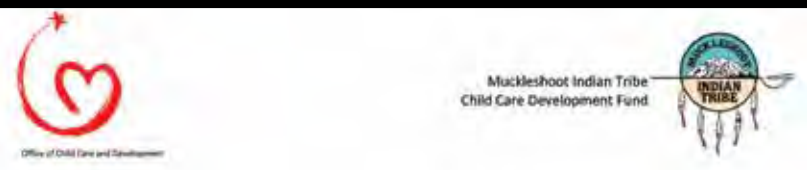
Any person who may have an objection to this name change may file a notice of objection with the Muckleshoot Tribal Court 39015 172nd Ave SE, Auburn, Washington on or before the hearing scheduled for Tuesday, August 21st, 2018 at 10:30 AM.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE

Case No. MUC-NC-06/18-085

PETITIONER: Jackson Carl Lozier on behalf of himself DOB: 05/28/1995

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 Tuesday, August 21, 2018 at 11:30 AM.



Do you need assistance with your child care expenses?

Are you?

- Employed
- Enrolled in educational courses
- In job training
- Or participating in job search activities

Is your child(ren)?

- 12 years of age or younger
- Enrolled in a federally recognized tribe or a descendant (parent must be enrolled) of a federally recognized tribe

Child care is based upon your family size and monthly income that is at or below 85% of King County's median income (100% for Muckleshoot Tribal Members). You may qualify, if your family's monthly income falls below the following income range:

Family Size:	85% Median Monthly Income	100% Median Monthly Income (MIT Members Only)
1	\$0-\$4,484	\$4,485-\$5,775
2	\$0-\$5,121	\$5,122-\$6,025
3	\$0-\$5,759	\$5,760-\$6,775
4	\$0-\$6,396	\$6,397-\$7,525
5	\$0-\$6,913	\$6,914-\$8,133
6	\$0-\$7,423	\$7,424-\$8,733
7	\$0-\$7,933	\$7,934-\$9,333
8	\$0-\$8,443	\$8,444-\$9,933

To apply or if you have any questions contact the Muckleshoot CCOF Program at (253) 876-3056 or Vanessa Simmons at (253) 876-3016
Email: Vanessa.simmons@muckleshoot.nsn.us
Located at the Muckleshoot Early Childhood Education Center, 15599 SE 376th St, Auburn, WA 98092

Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice
In and for the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation
Auburn, Washington

IN RE:)
)
) Case No.: MUC-PO-05/17-073

L.E.)
)
) NOTICE OF HEARING ON
DOB: 06/19/1956) RESTITUTION

v.)
)
)
SUNSHINE BARGALA) **THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 2018 AT 1:00 PM**

DOB: 07/13/1976)
)
)
Respondent)

TO: SUNSHINE BARGALA

YOU AND EACH OF YOU will please take NOTICE a hearing on MOTION FOR RESTITUTION has been scheduled for **THURSDAY the 28th DAY OF JUNE, 2018 at 1:00 PM** in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice located at the legal building at 39015 172nd Avenue SE, Auburn, WA 98092.

The purpose of this hearing is to hear testimony and present evidence regarding the motion for restitution in the amount of \$924.00, filed on December 13, 2017. A copy can be provided at the Muckleshoot Tribal Court or the Prosecutor's office.

Both parties 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.

Your failure to appear may 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 have any questions regarding the nature of this hearing or the location of the Court, please call the Court Clerk- 253-876-3203.

DATED this 26th day of March, 2018.

/s/Julia R. Brown
JULIA R. BROWN
OFFICE OF THE MIT COURT CLERK



Muckleshoot Police Report

Those subjects listed as "arrested" or "arrested via citation" means there is enough evidence for the police to prefer charges but have not been convicted

05/01/2018 1400 C18019415 17800Blk/SE 416th St Attempt Auto Theft
A homeowner reviewed video surveillance and saw an unknown male walking on his property. When he went outside to look around he noticed one of his vehicles had a shaved key in the ignition. He also found drug paraphernalia on the ground. The male was never identified.

05/02/2018 0100 C18019484 16300Blk/SE 392 PL Warrant
Female was contacted and arrested on her drug paraphernalia warrant. She was later booked into Enumclaw jail.

05/02/2018 1156 C18019560 36800Blk/148th Ave SE Suspicious Circumstances
A neighbor called the police to report several people trespassing on a boarded up home. A deputy responded and found out it was the homeowner returning back from treatment.

05/02/18 2:26AM 18-05837 Muckleshoot Casino Theft
A casino patron reported that someone broke into his car and stole a bag with his passport and other items in it. A check of security video showed what appeared to be a man with his face hidden by a hood walk towards where the victim's car was and then walk from the area with a bag. The actual break in was not seen on camera but the victim identified the bag as his. The suspect left in a gold Ford Escort with a visible license plate. Police are attempting to talk to the registered owner of the car.

05/02/18 3:03AM 18-05838 Muckleshoot Casino Drugs
A casino security officer was checking on a woman in the restroom who was suspected of drug use. The woman stepped out of a restroom stall and left behind a syringe and other drug paraphernalia associated with drug use, claiming it was not hers. Before the security officer could confiscate the items the woman grabbed them, put them in her purse, and attempted to leave. The woman was detained by security, the police were called, and she was arrested. The woman admitted using the syringe but said that she was not using drugs.

05/03/2018 002 C18019661 16100BLK/SE 386th Way Family Disturbance
A couple at this location got into an argument over multiple issues. They have a baby in common and live together. The female didn't want the male to live at the house any more. The male called his mother and left with the baby. He felt that the female was incapable of caring for their child.

05/04/18 11:09PM 18-05970 2000 Auburn Way S Robbery
A woman ran to the casino after a man attempted to take her purse from her while she was walking along Auburn Way S west of the Smoke Shop. She reported that a man approached her and demanded that she give him her purse or he would shoot her. The woman said the man did not appear to have a gun and she refused to give him the purse so he pulled on it which broke the straps but she was able to hold onto it and the man fled.

05/05/18 5:49PM 18-06000 Muckleshoot Market Burglary
The manager of the Muckleshoot Market reported that two men in a truck stole some cases of energy drinks from a storage shed that was opened for a delivery driver. Security footage showed the men waiting for the delivery driver to walk away then they entered the shed and stole the drinks. The license plate of the truck was recorded and the police compared a photo of the registered owner to the suspect driver and identified him.

05/05/18 10:54PM 18-06014 Muckleshoot Market Theft
A man reported that he stopped at the Muckleshoot Market hoping to use a restroom but discovered they had none for public use. He decided to run across the street to AM/PM leaving his car at the market. He said that he locked the car with his key fob but believed he also accidentally hit the trunk release button by mistake because he found the trunk open when he returned. A review of the security video showed that the trunk did open and an unidentified male stole a leather jacket from it.

05/07/2018 2000 C18020420 16000Blk/SE 385 CT Auto Theft
Elders at this location called the police to report their vehicle was stolen from their driveway. They believe the vehicle was stolen by their daughter. Their daughter is suffering from a drug & alcohol addiction and have a criminal history.

05/07/18 4:57AM 18-06070 Muckleshoot Casino Forgery
Casino security detained a man and woman after a cashier reported that the woman appeared to be using forged checks due to the poor quality of the printing. Police were called and it was determined that he woman had not actually tried to cash the checks but was trying to open a line of credit with the information printed on the checks when the cashier noticed the poor quality. At the time of the incident the legitimacy of the woman's account was undetermined and the pair were barred from the property and sent away. The possible forgery was forwarded to detectives for further investigation.

05/08/18 3:07AM 18-06113 Muckleshoot Bingo Theft
A woman reported to bingo hall security that her wallet was stolen from her purse. A review of the security video confirmed that a man reached into the woman's purse when she was looking away and took her wallet. The man was spotted at the casino several hours later and detained for the police. The man admitted taking the wallet and cashing a large gaming ticket that was in it and then threw the wallet away. The wallet was not located and the man said he had spent all the money already.

05/08/2018 0017 C18020450 2117 Auburn Way S Warrant
A female was contacted at this location and was arrested on her outstanding warrants. She was later booked into SCORE jail.

05/08/2018 1439 C18020550 39200BLK/165 PL SE Court Order Violation
A female at this location called the police when she noticed her ex-boyfriend and father of her child was at the door. There a court order in place and he's listed as the respondent and the female and child are the protected people. Deputies were unable to find the boyfriend but charges were filed via the courts.

05/08/2018 1800 C18020583 39900Blk/HWY 164 DUI
A Medic unit approached a vehicle on the highway that was in the left turn lane. The vehicle wasn't turning when it had the opportunity to do so. After several minutes had passed the medics got out of their vehicle to check on the driver. Upon doing so they noticed that he was passed out at the wheel and the car was still in drive. The driver was clearly intoxicated and Medics were unable to wake him up. They secured the vehicle until deputies arrived. The driver was awoken by deputies and later processed and charged with DUI.

05/08/2018 0017 C18020475 17700BLK/SE 415th ST Theft
A private contractor stop by the Muckleshoot Police Station to report several thefts from multiple tribal housing sites. The contractor stated that someone is stealing windows and building equipment from the new homes that are being built on the reservation. The thefts are all in the same location of the address listed. No suspect info at this time.

05/09/2018 0900 C18020658 17400BLK/SE 392nd ST Vandalism
A homeowner walked out to her vehicle this morning and noticed someone shattered the rear driver side window. They unlocked the doors and rummaged through her glove compartment. There was nothing of value taken and no suspect info available.

05/09/2018 1924 40700 BLK/HWY 164 C18020754 Warrant
A female was contacted on a traffic stop for having a suspended license. Deputy ran her name with radio and she had a warrant Theft 3rd warrant out Enumclaw Municipal Court. She was later booked into jail.

05/09/2018 2007 40700 BLK/HWY 164 C18020763 Warrant
A deputy contacted a male for walking on the wrong side of the highway. When he ran his name with radio the man name returned with a felony auto attempt and misdemeanor vehicle prowling warrant. He was later booked into jail.

05/09/18 10:47PM 18-06206 Muckleshoot Casino Warrant
Casino security called 911 about a man who showed them an ID card that did not appear to be him. The man claimed to the police that it was a friend's ID that he was holding onto and showed by mistake instead of his own. The man identified himself with his own ID card, but unfortunately for the man he had a \$2000.00 Trespass warrant out of Everett.

05/10/18 5:03AM 18-06216 Muckleshoot Bingo Warrant
An officer noticed a suspicious occupied car in the bingo hall parking lot. A check of the vehicle license showed that the registered owner had a \$25,000.00 DV Order Violation warrant out of Tacoma. The man in the car was not the owner but he told the officer that the owner was in the bingo hall. The officer got a drivers license photo of the owner, looked for and found him in the bingo hall, then arrested him.

5/10/2018 1000 38700BLK/160th DR SE C18020869 Suspicious Circumstances
Homeowner at this location reported her babysitter stole her prepaid credit card and made several purchases. The babysitter reported the credit card was given to her as a form of payment. The homeowner apparently paid the babysitter in cash and credit.

5/10/2018 1924 39900BLK/HWY 164 C18020951 Warrant
A male was contacted by a deputy at the King County Library. When his name was ran with radio it returned with several misdemeanor warrants attached. The male was later booked into jail.

5/11/2018 1700 17100BLK/SE 392nd ST C18021106 Controlled Substances
A male was reported acting strange and under the influence at the Muckleshoot Health and Wellness Center. When he contacted by deputies he was arrested for having several warrants and meth & heroin on his person. He was later booked into jail.

05/11/18 7:31AM 18-06269 2901 Auburn Way S Theft
A resident of an apartment complex called 911 to report that someone had broken into his car overnight and stole a blanket and clothing items.

05/11/18 6:34PM 18-06319 2600 24th St SE Warrant
A neighborhood resident called 911 to report seeing several people in the wooded area behind her house. The police checked it out and talked to several people, one of whom had a \$30,000.00 Fail to Register as a Sex Offender Warrant out of King County.

05/12/18 3:32PM 18-06353 2200 28th Ct SE Assault
A woman called 911 to report that her husband had hit her. When the police responded the man told them that the woman had slapped him. The woman told her side of the story which evidence showed to be more credible so the man was arrested.

05/12/18 11:42PM 18-06366 Muckleshoot Market Forgery/Warrant

An officer stopped a car for a traffic violation at the Muckleshoot Market. After the man identified himself it was discovered that he had a \$10,000.00 Identity theft/Forgery warrant out of King County for which he was arrested. During a search of the man following his arrest the officer discovered two suspicious checks made out to the man. The signature of the supposed check writer looked the same as the man's endorsement on the back. The man could not correctly name the account holders so the officer located telephone numbers for them and called. The account holders said they had never heard of the man and had not written out any checks to him. The man was booked into jail on a new forgery charge.

5/12/2018 0406 38000BLK/158 Ave SE C18021173 Family Disturbance
Occupants at this address got into an altercation after an intoxicated roommate stormed in their rooms and woke them up. The intoxicated female claimed she was assaulted but there were no visual evidence or witnesses to back her story. They all stayed separate for the remainder of the night.

05/13/18 1:27AM 18-06296 Muckleshoot Casino Warrant
An officer stopped to talk to a suspicious man walking through the parking garage of the casino. The man identified himself and then told the officer that he had a warrant for his arrest. The officer checked and confirmed that the man had a \$2000.00 False Statements warrant out of Auburn.

05/13/18 8:01AM 18-06381 1400 Elm St SE Drugs
A neighborhood resident called 911 about a man that appeared to be passed out or sleeping in a car near his home. The police arrived and woke the man. Next to the man was drug paraphernalia for which he was arrested. The man admitted to being a meth user and gave the officers consent to check his vehicle. They found a container of heroin which the man admitted was his. He told the officers that he normally used meth but had recently started using heroin as well and had just purchased the heroin.

05/13/18 7:15PM 18-06409 Muckleshoot Casino Identity Theft
Casino security detained a woman who was trying to open a Players Club card with an ID that was not her. The woman told police that a family of hers had asked her to open the account for her however the name the woman gave as her relative was not the same as the one on the ID card. When security had taken the ID card from the woman she had also been holding a check that they took as well. The name on the check was the same as the ID. The officer called the local police in the city where the person on the ID was from and discovered that he owner of the ID and check was in the process of reporting them stolen.

5/14/2018 1000 38800BLK/164th Ave SE C18021434 DV Court Order Violation
A caregiver at this location called the police when she noticed a relative of her client was in violation of a court order. The male tried to make contact with his dad by going to his house. The male is prohibited from doing that. When police arrived the male was already gone. He was later charged and cited through the courts.

5/14/2018 17660BLK/SE 413th PL C18021454 Vehicle Theft
A female at this location reported her vehicle was stolen from her driveway. The suspect took the car key right off of her key chain. She doesn't know if it was roommate or one of their friends. No one had permission to take, possess or drive the vehicle.

05/15/18 2:35AM 18-06471 Muckleshoot Casino Warrant
A woman reported that she saw a man in the casino that she had a restraining order against. The man noticed her and started to follow her around which she decided to ignore and just wanted him to leave her alone. Rather than leave her alone the man continued to follow her and started to argue with her loudly which attracted the attention of a security officer. The woman then told the security officer about the restraining order and the man was detained. The police were called who determined there was a valid order and arrested the man.

05/15/18 4:34AM 18-06476 Muckleshoot Casino Theft
A woman reported that her purse and cellphones were stolen from her car while it was parked in the parking garage of the casino.

05/16/18 1:22AM 18-06522 Muckleshoot Casino Trespassing/Drugs
Casino security detained two women that had been previously barred from the location. They were arrested and when they were searched, one of the women was found to have drug paraphernalia and almost 12 grams of methamphetamine in her purse.

5/16/2018 1911 C18021860 14700BLK/SE 368th PL Warrant
A disoriented male was contacted by Deputies near this location. The male appeared to be under the influence of a foreign substance. When Deputies Id'd the male they learned he had a felony warrant for Burglary 2. The male was later placed under arrest and booked into King county jail.

5/17/2018 0051 C18021900 14700BLK/SE 368th PL Assault w/ Weapon
Two males at this location got into physical altercation over a girl. The altercation involved a hammer that significantly injured one of the males. Both males went to the hospital and were contacted by Deputies. After a full investigation the male who used the hammer was placed under arrest and booked into King County Jail.

5/17/2018 0200 C18021906 37900BLK/Hwy 164 Assault
A couple at this location got into a physical altercation about their relationship. The male accused the female of cheating and forced her to move out. Upon doing so he threw a glass full of soda and struck her in the face. The female left the house and reported the assault to Deputies. Deputies attempted to arrest the male but he was not home when they arrived. The male was later charged via the courts.

05/17/18 12:12PM 18-06590 Muckleshoot Casino Vandalism
A man borrowed a friend's truck to drive to the casino and when he returned to it he saw two unknown women standing near it that that ran off when he approached. The man noticed there was what appeared to be a purple sticky substance around the gas cap and an empty grape soda can on the ground next to the truck. The owner of the truck believed it was done by a relative that was angry with her.

5/17/2018 0238 C18022051 38700BLK/162 CT SE Assault
A couple at this location got into a physical altercation. The female half assaulted her boyfriend after he refused to give her a second chance. The male sustained bite marks to the forehead along with other bruises. The girlfriend was later arrested by Deputies and booked into SCORE jail.

5/17/2018 2310 C18022069 38200BLK/158 Ave SE Mental Complaint
A female at this location was found overly intoxicated. Concerned for her safety a relative called 911 when the female started walking toward HWY 164. When deputies arrived they evaluated the female and decided she was a safety risk to herself. She was later transported the hospital for detox.

5/18/2018 1427 C18022190 39200BLK/165th Ave SE Trespass
Deputies received a report that there was drug activity going on at this location. When Deputies arrived they contacted a male and female in a vehicle. When Deputies identified the individuals they learned the female had a warrant. Both individuals were trespass from housing and female was given a warning for her warrant.

5/18/2018 1600 C18022193 38800BLK/164th Ave SE Court Order Violation
A caregiver at this location called 911 when she noticed the daughter of her client was in violation of her protection order. The female came over to the house which is a violation of the order. Deputies arrived on scene and the female was already gone. She was later charged through the courts.

05/18/18 7:56AM 18-06626 3000 28th St SE Vehicle prowling/Vandalism
A woman reported that someone broke out a window on her car and rummaged through it. She did not think anything was actually missing.

05/18/18 8:25AM 18-06629 Muckleshoot Casino Theft/Fraud
A woman reported that several of her personal checks had been cashed at various locations for about \$1000.00. She said that about a week prior she had been at the casino and found the window of her car down but hadn't thought much of it. When she found out the checks were cashed she realized her checkbook had been stolen from the car.

05/19/18 2:12PM 18-06698 Muckleshoot Market Forgery
An employee of the Muckleshoot Market reported that a man tried to buy some items but that the \$20.00 he tried to use looked like a counterfeit. The employee told the man that the bill was not real and refused to sell the items. The man claimed he had gotten the bill from the casino and did not know it was counterfeit. The man left and the employee kept the bill and turned it over to the police.

05/20/18 4:52AM 18-06730 Muckleshoot Casino Theft
A casino patron reported that she did not want to drive home so she was waiting in her car for her daughter to pick her up when a man she did not know approached her. She said that the man told her he was a military policeman and they started to talk while they both sat in her car. She said that while they talked the man started checking through her car and when she asked why he said he believed he may have dropped his handgun. Later the woman needed to use the restroom so she left the car and the man went back to his own car. She said that when she returned she realized her keys and cellphone were missing. She believed the man had taken them while he was looking through her car.

05/20/18 10:05PM 18-06752 Muckleshoot Casino Forgery
Casino security detained a man who was attempting to cash an obviously counterfeit check. The man claimed that a man he believed to be the account holder listed on the check had asked him to cash it for him in exchange for keeping a portion of the money received from it. The man said that he did not know the check was not real.

05/20/18 10:50PM 18-06762 Muckleshoot Casino Trespassing
A casino security officer recognized and detained a man he knew was permanently barred from the location. During a search of the man a passport belonging to another person was found on him. The man claimed it belonged to a relative but the passport was taken entered into evidence until the owner can be located to determine if it was stolen or not.

5/20/2018 1259 C18022442 SE 400th/HWY 164 Controlled Substance
A Deputy stopped a male for driving DWLS 3rd. When he ran his name with radio he had a felony warrant out for his arrest. When the Deputy placed the male under arrest he found heroin on his person. The male was later booked on his warrant and pending drug charges.

5/21/2018 1700 C18022661 39200BLK/165th Ave SE Vehicle Recovery
A female driver took off from a Deputy in a stolen vehicle. She was later found hiding at a nearby address. She was arrested and booked after Deputies found her hiding inside a china cabinet.

05/21/18 10:23AM 18-06782 2000 Elm St SE Home invasion robbery
A woman reported that she heard her front door open then found two men wearing ski masks inside her house. One of them held her by her hair and demanded she open a safe belonging to her father that the second man found while looking through the house. The woman said that she did not know the combination so the men left after taking a laptop and some cash they found. The woman said that she suspected one of the men may have actually been a relative of hers that was always in trouble with the police.

05/21/18 5:19PM 18-06797 2901 Auburn Way S Auto theft
A resident of an apartment complex reported that someone stole his white and red Yamaha motorcycle.

05/22/18 7:39AM 18-06819 Muckleshoot Casino Auto theft
A casino patron reported that someone stole his silver 1996 Saturn while he was in the casino.

05/23/18 2:29AM 18-06859 1900 Dogwood St SE Order violation
A woman called 911 when her adult son, who she had a restraining order against, showed up at her home and let himself in. The woman told her son she had called the police and he waited for them to arrive. He was arrested and taken to jail.

05/23/18 3:52AM 18-06860 Muckleshoot Casino Trespass/Forgery/Assault/Drugs
Police responded to the casino for the report of a fight in progress but when they arrived they discovered the fight was security was detaining a man who assaulted them when they tried to detain him. Security reported that when the man tried to enter the casino he used an ID card that was obviously fake and then he was recognized as a previously barred person. During a search of the man after his arrest a small amount of both methamphetamine and heroin was found on him.

05/23/18 10:34PM 18-06905 2500 18th St SE Domestic Assault
A man called 911 when his brother showed up at his condo with a bleeding head wound. It was discovered that the injured man, who was Tribal Elder and lived nearby, had been assaulted by his girlfriend. She was located in the parking lot and arrested. The man's injuries were not serious.

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05/24/18 5:35PM 18-06947 Muckleshoot Casino Domestic Assault
Casino surveillance called 911 when they saw a woman hitting a man in the parking garage over their security cameras. The woman admitted to the police that she had punched the man because he had thrown her phone inside their car during an argument. The man was uncooperative and did not want to press charges, but they were boyfriend and girlfriend so a domestic violence arrest was mandatory.

05/24/18 7:37PM 18-06955 2900 Scenic Dr SE Drugs
A neighborhood resident called 911 about a suspicious car parked on the street near his home. When the police arrived and talked to the man inside it they saw that he had drug paraphernalia so he was arrested.

05/26/18 11:33AM 18-07031 2600 24th St SE Theft
A woman reported that someone got into her parked car overnight and stole some items from it.

05/26/18 8:02PM 18-07044 Muckleshoot Casino Assault
The police were called to a report of a fight in the poker room at the casino. When they arrived, security told them that it had not been a fight but one poker player had repeatedly punched another player in the back of the head. Apparently the assault was the result of an ongoing feud between the two players. The man who had punched the other player admitted that the two had argued in the past while playing and that this time he had gotten angry and finally "lost it" over the aggressive way the other man played and also the constant "trash talking" he did. The victim was not seriously injured.

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05/28/18 3:54AM 18-07105 Muckleshoot Casino Forgery
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05/28/18 6:57AM 18-07107 Muckleshoot Casino Drugs
A casino security officer called 911 for medics when he found three people unconscious in a car that could not be awakened. Police also responded and just before the arrival of medics, the three woke up. The men in the front seat were surrounded by drug paraphernalia so they were arrested. The woman in the back seat was released.

05/28/18 12:02PM 18-07115 Muckleshoot Casino Theft
A casino patron reported that she had left her camera on the counter in a shop inside the casino. When she realized she left it, she returned but the camera was gone. A review of the security video was not helpful in determining who took the camera.

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05/28/18 5:24AM C18023718 39200 blk 165 AV SE Family Disturbance
A disturbance that included a broken window, intoxicated subjects, and blood spatter. The injured subject could not be located.

05/28/18 8:03AM C18023780 Muckleshoot Casino Auto Theft
Previously recovered stolen/re-stolen vehicle returned to owner.

05/28/18 8:20AM C18023726 Auburn Way S/Dogwood Attempt/Elude
Unknown suspect fled an attempted traffic stop on a black sport motorcycle

05/28/18 9:43AM C18023736 Muckleshoot Casino Confiscated Property
Switched license plates were confiscated.

05/28/18 11:30AM C18023749 SR164/SE 400 ST Larceny/Theft
Report of theft of hand tools from garage.

05/28/18 12:15PM C18023756 40800 blk 174 AV SE Warrant Arrest
A male subject arrested for his felony DOC warrant.

05/28/18 2:39PM C18023768 16000 SE 385 CT Stolen License Plates
Rear license plate stolen at an unknown time, front plate taken as evidence.

05/30/18 2:00AM C18024037 Greentree Condos Warrant Arrest
A male subject arrested for his felony DOC warrant.

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Submit completed application to the Muckleshoot CCDF office (must have original application – no faxed applications accepted.)

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

Case No. MUC-PO-12/17-205

In Re the Protection of:
D. B. Sr. DOB: 03/07/1961, an elder/vulnerable adult
vs.
DARYL WARDBUS, DOB: 07/16/1986, Respondent

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROTECTION ORDER PETITION
TO: DARYL WARDBUS, DOB: 07/16/1986

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

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2. Respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit acts of abandonment, abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation against the elder/vulnerable adult.
3. The respondent is Excluded from the elder/vulnerable adult's residence.
4. Respondent is Prohibited from knowingly coming within, or knowingly remaining within 500 feet (distance) of the elder/vulnerable adult and his or her residence as well as the Muckleshoot Elders Complex.
5. A violation of this order may subject respondent to arrest and criminal prosecution under tribal and/or state law.
6. The protection order expires June 28, 2018, but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
7. Next hearing: June 28, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.
8. Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

SO ORDERED this 21ST day of May, 2018.
/s/ GARY BASS, JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

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4. Respondent is Prohibited from knowingly coming within, or knowingly remaining within 500 feet (distance) of the elder/vulnerable adult and his or her residence as well as the Muckleshoot Elders Complex.
5. A violation of this order may subject respondent to arrest and criminal prosecution under tribal and/or state law.
6. The protection order expires June 28, 2018, but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
7. Next hearing: June 28, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.
8. Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

SO ORDERED this 21ST day of May, 2018.
/s/ GARY BASS, JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

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



June 19 - August 30

June 23

July 18 - 22

July 21

July 26-27

July 27, 28 & 29

July 27, 28 & 29

July 28

August 4

August 11

August 18 & 25

September 22

**EVENTS
CALENDAR**

OUTDOOR MOVIES ARE BACK!!! @ Ball Fields, June 19 thru August 30. Every Tuesday and Thursday evening at dusk.

Empowering Native Youth for Health Professional Careers Conference, 9am-3pm at University of Washington South Campus Center

79th Annual Tekakwitha Conference at The Greater Tacoma Convention Center. For more information go to tekakwithaconference2018@gmail.com

Muckleshoot Emergency Response Team CERT (MERT) at Mountain View Fire & Rescue 8am - 6pm

Canoe Journey Hosting, Landing at Alki, hosting at the Pow Wow Fields

Muckleshoot Sobriety PowWow at Muckleshoot PowWow Grounds. For more information call Lisa Elkins at 253-939-6648

Clean & Sober Adult Co-Ed Softball Tournament at Muckleshoot Ballfields. Contact Flo Starr at 253-876-3214 to register

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Fishing Derby @ Keta Creek Hatchery, breakfast served at 8:30am

Amateur Radio Class - Philip Starr Cougar Room. Contact Ada McDaniel at 253-876-3247 for more info

Moses Family Reunion - Muckleshoot Elders Complex. 10 am registration

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

Free Legal Services for Native American Victims of Domestic Violence and Other Crimes

Northwest Justice Project's Coordinated Legal Education Assistance and Referral program (CLEAR) has new services available for Native American crime victims through the **CLEAR-CV-Native American Program**. An NJP attorney is available to provide advice, brief services and referrals in civil (non-criminal) legal matters stemming from the client's experience as a crime victim.

Examples of legal problems include:

- **Family Law** matters such as divorce, custody and protection orders involving domestic violence or sexual assault, especially when the case is in tribal court or the client believes it should be in tribal court; or when tribal court orders are not enforced.
- **Health** matters including denial of health care services or assistance in obtaining mental health services to deal with victimization
- **Housing** problems such as evictions or needing to break a lease due to a crime in the home
- **Economic security** issues such as medical bills, utility access and other consumer problems caused by an assault, abuse, or fraud.
- **Other** legal problems resulting from being a victim of crime

If you are a Native American crime victim seeking legal assistance, ask a tribal service provider or a staff member of an organization that serves Native Americans for a referral. Social services staff or tribal advocates refer clients to the CLEAR-CV-Native American program by sending a referral form.

Questions? Contact Jennifer Yogi at jennifery@nwjustice.org or (206) 464-1519 ext. 0921

What is Northwest Justice Project?

The Northwest Justice Project (NJP) is a statewide non-profit organization with 13 offices in Washington State that provides free civil legal services to low-income people. NJP's mission is to secure justice through high quality legal advocacy that promotes the long-term well-being of low-income individuals, families, and communities.



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GET READY FOR HEAVY RAINS AND FLOODING



Watch weather forecasts for the potential of heavy rains or rainfall build-up over multiple days. These guidelines can help you get prepared before the waters rise.

Personal Preparedness

- Use the Take Winter By Storm Checklist to prepare an emergency kit, including a radio, flashlight, extra batteries, a first-aid kit, emergency contact information, water, and non-perishable food. You can find a detailed list at TakeWinterByStorm.org.
- Keep rain gear, water repellent clothing and extra warm clothing handy at home, work and in your vehicle to use in an emergency.

Drainage/Landslides

- Rake leaves and debris away from storm drains to keep them clear to avoid flooding streets and damage to personal property.
- Report flooding drains and streets as soon as possible.
- Double-check your homeowner's policy to see if you are covered for storm water damage in your home – if not, add this coverage to your insurance.
- Watch the patterns of storm water drainage on slopes near your home, and note the places where runoff water converges.
- Grade property so water drains away from the foundation and downspouts direct water and from property into the storm drainage system.
- Watch the hills around your home for any signs of land movement, such as small landslides, debris flows or progressively tilting trees. Contact your local geotechnical or structural engineer to determine the severity of the problem.

Flooding

- Keep valuables on high shelves when storing materials in basements or in areas that are prone to floods.
- Stay out of flooding basements. You could be electrocuted or drown.
- Never drive into standing water or around road-closure signs.
- If your vehicle stalls in water, abandon it and get to higher ground. It takes only a foot or two of rapidly-moving water to sweep away a car.
- If you live near rivers that historically flood, be prepared for river flooding. Have an emergency kit ready to grab and go in case of evacuation.
- Be safe. If a flood warning is issued, get to higher ground immediately! Follow evacuation and other official directions during flood emergencies, but don't wait for them if you think you are in danger.
- Walking or playing around flood waters is dangerous; you can be knocked from your feet in water only six inches deep!
- Homeowners, renters and businesses should purchase flood insurance.
- If your natural gas furnace shuts down because of flooding, shut off the electric supply to the furnace until the water recedes and ducts are dry.
- If you smell a natural gas odor or suspect a leak, leave your home or building immediately and call your natural gas utility or 911.
- Notify your natural gas utility if flooding causes water levels to cover your gas meter. A representative from the utility will need to check the meter and regulator before any gas appliance can be used.
- If you have to evacuate your home or building as the result of a flood, shut off your gas and electricity, only if you can do so safely. This may prevent damage to your gas and electric appliances.
- Call your natural gas utility to schedule a service-check for your natural gas appliances after they have dried out and the area around the affected appliances has been cleaned.

When heavy rains strike, first ensure your own safety. Then check in with family, friends, and neighbors to make sure they are OK.



**MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN TRIBE
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIVISION
39620 176th Lane SE, Auburn, WA 98092
(253) 876-2975**



To: All Muckleshoot Tribal Families in King and Pierce Counties

RE: MIT Water, Sewer & Garbage Assistance Program

As we begin 2018 the Public Works staff would like to take this opportunity thank all of the Tribal members that have submitted their utility invoices in a timely manner and **remind everyone how important it is to submit your invoices timely to insure your water, sewer & garbage bill is processed in time to avoid unnecessary late fees and shut off notices.**

1. Please make sure you bring in your monthly water, sewer & garbage invoices to the Public Works office on 400th Street as soon as you received them in the mail. You may also choose to email or fax them to our office:

Email to both: tara.sheldon@muckleshoot.nsn.us; Phone: 253-876-3054
loretta.moses@muckleshoot.nsn.us; Phone: 253-876-3071

Fax: 253-876-3026

Deliver: 39620 SE 176th Lane, Auburn (by the water tower off 400th Street)

2. Due to the Finance department's check run deadline, please submit your utility bills to our office no later than **Tuesday at noon** in order for your payment to be issued on the following Friday.

3. Another option is to pay your water, sewer & garbage bills and request reimbursement from Public Works later. In such case, please make sure you bring in the bill along with the proof of payment to the Public Works office so we can process the reimbursement.

We appreciate your attention in this important matter and your cooperation is greatly appreciated. If you have any question, please feel free to contact any one of us in the office at the numbers above.

Respectfully,

Eddy T. Chu
Director of Public Works

Happy Birthday Natalia!

Happy 8th Birthday Natalia, we are so proud of you and all the of the awesome things you are accomplishing at school and it's so much fun to watch you learn all of these sports, keep being amazing, we love you very much!

Love,
Your Family



JUNE 3, 2015

Happy 5th birthday Natalia!

You have grown into such a big, smart girl! We are very proud of you!

Love,
Your Family



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO STACEY GOURDINE, THANKS FOR BEING A WONDERFUL SUPPORT TO THE COMMUNITY AND FAMILY HERE IN MUCKLESHOOT. HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT 27TH BIRTHDAY.

LOVE THA FAM

Happy 2nd Birthday Wyndle Lezard!

On May 23rd our spunky, independent little boy turned 2!

Wyndle,

You are such smart and courageous little thing! You have a zest for life and to try new things, new foods, new activities – I cannot wait to see where your energy takes you. You are loved today, tomorrow and always!

Mom, Dad and big brother Rylan



Baking



Catcher



Swimming



T Ball



Virginia Cross Annual June Birthday Celebration
The Pipeline, White River, June 16, 2018



I would like to Wish my Oldest Daughter a Happy 6th Birthday on June 30th! I cannot believe that you are about to be SIX Already!! We all Love You so much Dahlia! You are a Silly, Happy, Dancing, Smart and Thoughtful Little girl!! With Love from Mom, Grandma, Grandpa & All of our Family

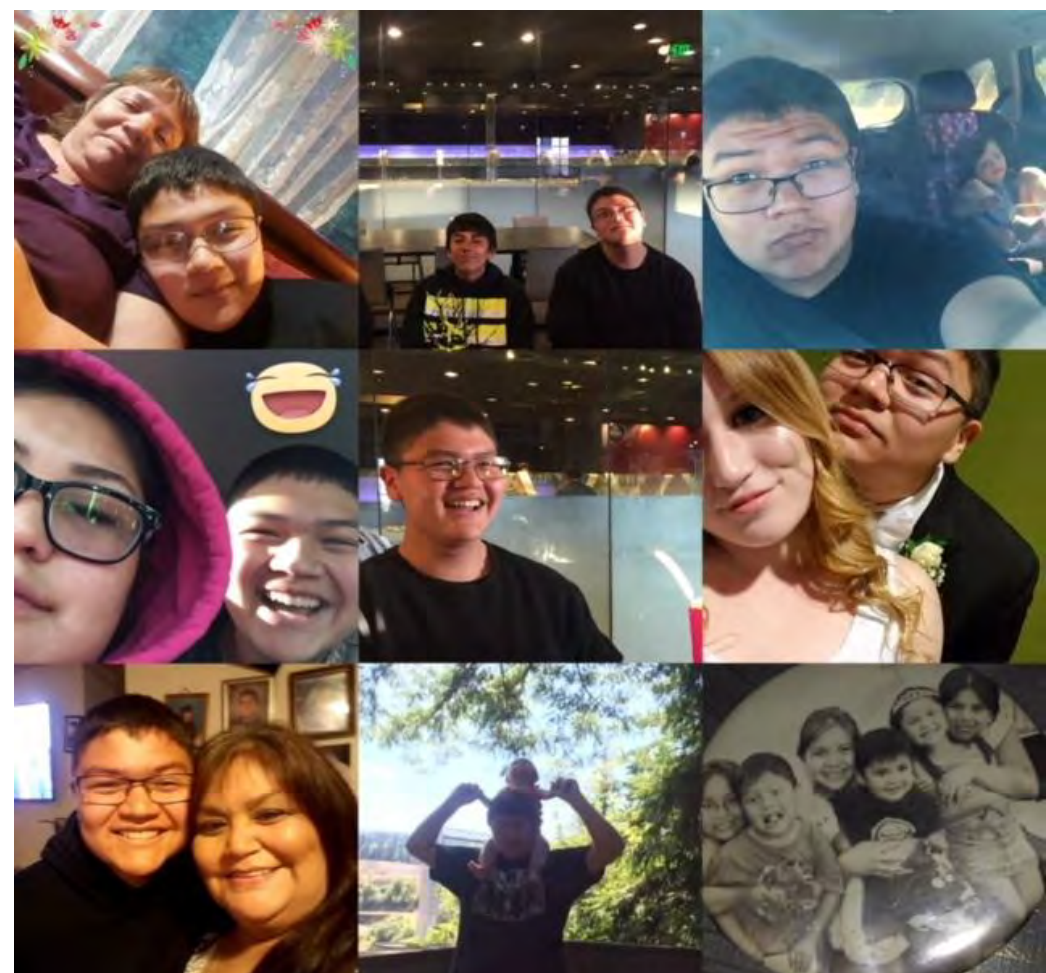
Happy 16th Birthday Resa!

Thank you for being the best Aunty ever to Ruben. We appreciate everything you do for us. Hope you have the best day ever!



(6-3) Happy Birthday Lucille Martin!

Love you!
Dad & Mom!! Alexis & Alex



Happy 17th Birthday to my Little Brother, Nolan!

His birthday is June 12th, and our Family would like to say Happy Birthday to you! You are definitely growing up Fast, you have worked hard and pushed yourself to get this far. You are a Happy, Helpful, Smart and Silly Guy! Have a Great Birthday & We look forward to see what you do from here! You're almost All Grown Up already.

-With Love from Our Big Happy Family!