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Donnie Jerry working in his stand. A Safe & Happy July 4th

Every year, the goal is an injury-free fireworks season, and "safety first" is the main message the Fireworks Committee sends to both customers and stand owners, says committee chair Mike Jerry Sr. This year the goal was happily achieved – there was not a single injury.

Rule number one is that all fireworks must be set off in the designated lighting area. This is essential to the safety of all. The only mishap of this year's July 4 season was a stand fire caused by a violation of this rule.

Fireworks misuse and contraband items are always a concern, Mike says, pointing out that past injuries have occurred when people either didn't use products as intended, or brought altered products – some like virtual bombs – up to the Tribe's lighting area and injured themselves while setting them off.

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MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN TRIBE-DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION PULLING TOGETHER...

Power Paddle to Puyallup is now history

This year's Canoe Journey for Muckleshoot Canoe Family was nine days straight on the water and we started in Tsawwassen, BC and ended in Puyallup, Washington. We decided to start in Tsawwassen because we had a good stopover there last year on our paddle to Campbell.

Since we'd decided to come via the mainland route, we asked them if we could come start there. They were very excited to have us join them again. They have a smallish longhouse, but really took really good care of us, since we were the only canoe family that actually traveled to their area.

And so, that's where we began, with two canoes – Eagle Spirit and Lady Warrior – on the water for the entire trip. This year, we consistently had 25 to 30 people on the water every day which is our largest daily average participation in a very long time.

You'd probably have to go back to the early 2000s to see that type of participation with our Canoe Family on the water, so it was fantastic. We're seeing some people that are brand-new



to the Canoe Family coming and participating – the younger generation I'd say in their midtwenties – and some people returning to the Canoe Family that haven't been with us in

quite awhile. So, with no rest days, it seemed like the Canoe Journey days straight. Typically, there's a rest day here and a rest day there, and that usually spans our trip out to a couple of weeks; but with no rest days it was very fast. It just seemed like it was over before it started, even though we put in some good long mileage days. both of our ocean-going strip canoes this year. Tyson Simmons and Keith Stevenson did an amazing job. We had zero issues with our canoes this year – both of them were just rock solid. The carvers had good foundations to work with, but they really did a knockout job refurbishing them this spring, *Continued on page 14*

BACK TO SCHOOL BASH

August 24, 2018 Noon to 5:00 P.M.

Muckleshoot Tribal School Grounds Near the

Athletic Fields

FUN...FOOD...AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES !

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Coming Soon! SPECIAL ALL-EDUCATION EDITION Featuring Grads, Back to School & More!

A number of unfortunate circumstances beyond our control – not the least of which was the unplanned retirement of the newspaper's longtime (18 year) layout technician – have recently impacted this publication.

GRADS. The good news is that in the next few weeks a special edition focused entirely on Education will be coming out, and your submissions are welcomed! For those of you that had grads this year, please feel free to email one photo and whatever text you want to go with it to: muckleshoot.monthly@muckleshoot.nsn.us

this year went by very quickly. We were on the water for nine One of the highlights wass that our own carvers refurbished

Construction of new Veterans Memorial Park underway

By Rob Lewis

The story that precedes the groundbreaking for the new Veterans park predates even the founding of Muckleshoot as we were incorporated. Hoagie King George is the one who probably made the first solid step towards recognizing our ancient warriors, the ones who fought in the first treaty wars. His monument to our founding warrior families can be found by his home on R Street. Hoagie has always wanted to tell the story of how our warrior traditions led to our being here at Muckleshoot. He can trace our modern era veterans and their families back to those original warriors, showing a continuing blood red line of warrior tradition.

Chief Sonny Bargala has always tried to keep the names of the modern military era veterans alive. Himself a distinguished combat veteran, Sonny often passes off the names and memories of people like Jim Barr, Uncle Pun, and Harold "Blodgett" Moses in funny stories that reveal their character and celebrate their story.

When we Muckleshoot people asked for help to honor a Gold Star Mother that had passed on, there was no answer, so he established the Inter Tribal Warriors Society to bestow the



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Muckleshoot Veterans, Gilbert "Hoagie" King George and Naval Base Everett sailors at the ground blessing ceremony.

proper respects upon the family and the departed. In that way, he has always, in one way or another, found different ways to pass on a legacy to the next generation.

One afternoon, he presented a proposal to build a monument to our veterans during one of the committee meetings. This modest proposal kicked off a discussion and fueled a determination to finally build a lasting reminder to our next generations of what has been done, what they are, and what they are capable of.

Every veteran alive, and very Muckleshoot alive, should know the terrible price that was paid in the summer of 1944. In less than three months, we lost three men in Europe to free the continent of Nazi tyranny. No sooner had those wounds begun to ease than America entered the Korean Conflict and the tribe lost yet another son to the sickness that is war.

Through the subsequent

conflicts of the modern age, particularly Vietnam, our people served with honor and distinction, and there is much to be proud of, it seemed fitting that the tribe must have a place to remember our history, to pay our respects, and to pass on a legacy for our young to follow. The initial proposal Sonny made for a monument morphed into the project that we now see coming together.

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Tara MacLean Sweeney

Tara MacLean Sweeney becomes 1st female Alaska Native to serve as Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs

The Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs oversees Interior's many responsibilities to enhance the quality of life, promote economic opportunity, and provide quality educational opportunities for American Indians, Indian tribes, and Alaska Natives, while protecting and improving their trust assets.

Through its Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) and Bureau of Indian Education (BIE), Interior provides services (directly or through contracts, grants or compacts) to 1.9 million American Indians and Alaska Natives.

"I am honored to be able to serve Indian Country in this capacity," Sweeney said. "My goal is to develop strong relationships with Tribes, Alaska Native corporations, and Native Hawaiian Organizations to work on innovative solutions for lifting up our communities.

I am motivated to work with

and the Late Representative Eileen Panigeo Mac Lean, Sweeney was raised, attended schools and lived most of her life in rural Alaska in villages from Noorvik to Wainwright, Barrow, Bethel, and Unalakleet.

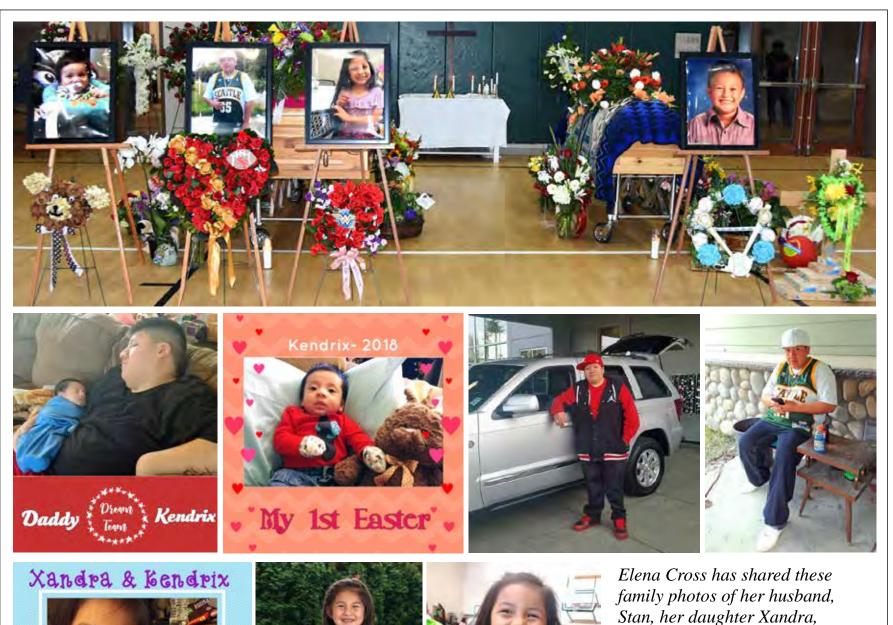
She is a 1998 graduate of Cornell University's School of Industrial and Labor Relations with a Bachelor of Science Degree. Sweeney is married to Kevin, and together they have two children, Caitlin and Ahmaogak.

She has served her Arctic Slope Regional Corporation and its subsidiaries in a variety of capacities for nearly two decades. The \$2.6 billion corporation is the largest locally-owned and operated business in Alaska, with about 13,000 Iñupiat Eskimo members and 12,000 employees worldwide.

Among her other honors and



MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COUNCIL MEMBERS met with **King County Executive Dow Constantine** (center) and key staff members, including new King County Chief Operating Officer **Casey Sixkiller**, at the Muckleshoot Casino on August 14. Discussion focused on issues of common concern, particularly opportunities for active collaboration in saving our salmon runs and protecting the lands and watersheds of the Muckleshoot U&A Area. (Photo by John Loftus)



Indian Country to find efficiencies inside the Bureau of Indian Affairs, improve service delivery and culturally relevant curriculum in the Bureau of Indian Education, and create a more effective voice for Tribes throughout the Federal Government."

Born to Dr. Bryan Mac Lean

achievements, Sweeney – a lifetime member of the National Congress of American Indians – was crowned Miss NCAI in 1993 and traveled the country as an ambassador for the organization. She also served as co-chair for Senator Dan Sullivan's (R-AK) successful 2014 U.S. Senate campaign.



and son Kendrix.

MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL MEMBERS

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



Keys are available for pick up at Building Maintenance, Monday through Friday From 9:00AM to 4:00PM For inquiries, call (253)285-4063

Help conserve Muckleshoot Tribal Property by locking these gates after each use



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Muckleshoot Tribal Council Virginia Cross, Chair Anita Mitchell, Vice-Chair Jessica Garcia-Jones, Secretary Jaison Elkins, Treasurer John Daniels Jr. Jeremy James Mike Jerry Sr. Donny Stevenson Louie Ungaro Join us for our next MINOR'S TRUST EDUCATION CLASS

> Tuesday SEPTEMBER 18 4pm-7pm

Muckleshoot Health & Wellness Center 17500 SE 392nd St - Auburn, WA 98092

This class will benefit Muckleshoot Tribal Members who are preparing to receive their trust fund

Refreshments will be provided





Stanley George Cross

Stanley George Cross, 32, of Auburn, died on June 28, 2018. He was born on May 7, 1986 to Marena Cross. He was preceded in death by his great-grandparents Elma and Buddy Lozier, grandparents Kenny Cross and Sylvia Lozier, his uncles Stanley Joseph Cross and Buddah Martin-Lozier, all of Auburn, and his babies Xandra and Kendrix Cross and nephew Kainoa Cross.

He is survived by his wife Elena Cross, his daughter Zoie Cross, mother Marena Cross, brother Corey Cross, all of Auburn, and sisters Glorianna (Benjamin) Abella, of Orting, and Rosa Lozier, of Auburn; nephews Keahi Maghanoy and Keoni George, Aunties Monti Lozier and Lorraine Cross, among many other Cross and Lozier aunts and uncles, and numerous cousins and friends.

He was a worker of all trades

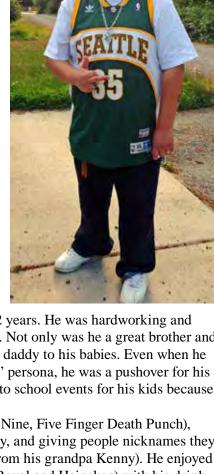
at the Muckleshoot Bingo Hall for 12 years. He was hardworking and dedicated to providing for his family. Not only was he a great brother and son but a loving, caring husband and daddy to his babies. Even when he tried to keep up with his "tough guy" persona, he was a pushover for his girls and his son. He always made it to school events for his kids because he was so proud of them.

He loved listening to music (Tech Nine, Five Finger Death Punch), teasing everyone and joking endlessly, and giving people nicknames they didn't like (something he inherited from his grandpa Kenny). He enjoyed sharing his adult beverages (Crown Royal and Heineken) with his drinking buddies and vaping while sitting on his front porch. He loved having weekly family night dinners and taking his "old man naps." He had a poor choice in sports teams: the San Francisco 49ers and the New York Yankees.

Funeral services were held on Friday, July 6, 2018 at the Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church, followed by burial at the Old White Lake Cemetery.

Kendrix Aries Cross

Kendrix Aries Cross, age 5 months, died on June 28, 2018. He was born on January 30, 2018 to his parents Elena and Stanley Cross, both of Auburn. He was preceded in death by grandma Jan Nelson, great grandparents Kenny Cross and Sylva Lozier, dad Stanley Cross, cousin Kainoa Cross, and



Xandra Aliza Cross

Xandra Aliza Cross, age 5, of Auburn, died on June 28, 2018. She was born on September 3, 2012 in Renton, WA to Elena Cross and Stanley Cross. She is preceded in death by her grandma Jan Nelson, great grandparents Kenny Cross and Sylva Lozier, her dad Stanley Cross, cousin Kainoa Cross, and her brother Kendrix Cross.

She is survived by her mom and sister Elena and Zoie Cross of Auburn, grandma Marena Cross, grandpa Daniel Broncheau, all of Auburn; uncles Corey Cross (Ipo), of Auburn, Benjamin Abella, of

Orting, Lawrence Foulkes, of Kent, Tunney Nelson, Norman Robinson, and Raymond Eyle, all of Auburn, aunties Maria (Ten) Maifea, of Auburn, Glorianna Abella, of Orting, May Contreras, of Kent, Rosa Lozier, Tuana Eyle, and Linice Robinson, all of Auburn; cousins Keoni George and Keahi Maghanoy, Sosefina Maifea, Ethaniel Tapia-Jerry, and Sunset Eyle.

Xandra just graduated kindergarten and was looking forward to first grade. She was so sweet and so sassy, with so much attitude. She loved being a big sister and playing with her cousins in the yard and on the trampoline. She was a little momma for her baby brother Kendrix, always making sure he was fed and wanting to help when he was crying.

She loved wearing pretty dresses and wearing superhero outfits as well. She could play with her dolls and Ninja Turtles at the same time, proving nothing was just for boys. She loved to read, color, draw – any-thing with arts and crafts. She was an artist in the making.

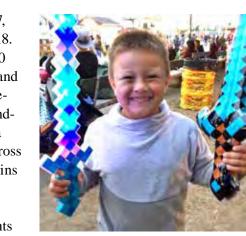
She had a bubbly, contagious laugh that made everyone around her smile. She knew how to hustle her cute looks to get her way – especially with her dad. She loved to eat chocolate covered strawberries at the Mariners games and loved the Mariners Moose. She loved to bake cupcakes with her gramma and Rosa and eat them, too.

Xandra was a beautiful little girl with so much love to give. She was an angel on earth and now she's our angel in heaven.

Funeral services were held on Friday, July 6, 2018 at the Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church, followed by burial at the Old White Lake Cemetery.

Kainoa Anthony Cross

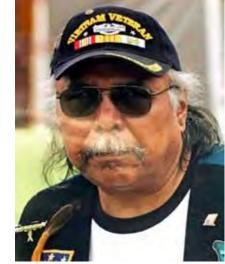
Kainoa Anthony Cross, age 7, of Auburn, died on June 28, 2018. He was born November 25, 2010 in Renton, WA to Corey Cross and LaTanya Maghanoy. He was preceded in death by his great-grandpa Kenny Cross, great-grandma Sylvia Lozier, uncles Stanley Cross and Akoni Maghanoy, and cousins Kendrix and Xandra Cross.



Martin "Haleesea" Charles Starr

Martin "Haleesea" Charles Starr, 71 of Auburn, WA entered into rest on August 2, 2018. Martin was born May 30, 1947 to George and Leona Goudy Starr. He was best known by everyone as "Bear" and was an enrolled Muckleshoot Tribal Member and Yakama descendant.

Bear was a US Army Veteran, having served in the Vietnam War. Bear enjoyed the outdoors as he spent 25+ years logging for Weyerhauser and Degrauss, hunting, fishing, and most of all picking huckleberries. Bear also enjoyed



playing baseball ("hardball") in his younger years with his brothers, and eventually played softball with his brothers, sisters and children throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Bear married Ollie Beavert in December 1972 and together made their home on the Muckleshoot Reservation. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his brothers: George "Rabbit," Mike, Alfred, Carl "Bobe" and Jack Starr all of Auburn, WA; sisters: Georgianna "Dutchie" and Earnestine Starr of Auburn, WA and Regina "Titter" Howell of Toppenish, WA.

He is also survived by his four daughters: Sandra, Florence, Mary and Leona Starr; one son, Ike Elkins all of Auburn, WA and "Partner" Russel Rodrigues of Enumclaw, WA. Bear is also survived by seven grandchildren: Charlie, David, LaShawna, Resa, Carl, Leslie and Lyena Xavier McMillen, Whitney and Jacob Rodrigues, one

great grandson, Ruben Bradley, and many cousins, nephews, nieces, family and friends.

Bear was preceded in death by his parents, brother Melvin "Tuffy" Starr, grandparents Apas and Amy Goudy, and Uncles Herman Goudy, Norman "Jiggs" Starr, Apas "JR" Goudy and Aunt Regina Webber.

Dressing services were held at the family home, followed by a candlelight service and wake at the Muckleshoot Indian Shaker Church on August 5. A candlelight service took place at 8:00 AM, after which the family departed for Toppenish, where services continued and were concluded at graveside the following morning. Interment was at Toweatmy Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Weeks' Funeral Home in Buckley, WA. Please sign the online guest book at www.weeksfuneralhomes.com

Alpheus Edwin Jones Sr.

Alpheus Edwin Jones Sr. was born July 8, 1940 in the Tulalip Old Hospital and entered into rest on August 5, 2018. He was a commercial fisherman, and would fish with Wheatie on Sarah Jean and Skipper on the Night Owl. He was a salmon ceremony fish cooker, and enjoyed traveling, playing basketball, softball and hardball. Alpheus coached the Tulalip Chiefs and Tulalip co-ed team and The Bad Company Youth Basketball team. He was inducted



his sister Xandra Cross.

He is survived by his mom and sister Elena and Zoie Cross, grandma Marena Cross, grandpa Daniel Broncheau, all of Auburn; uncles Corey Cross (Ipo) of Auburn,



Benjamin Abella, of Orting, Lawrence Foulkes, of Kent, Tunney Nelson, Norman Robinson, and Raymond Eyle, all of Auburn, aunties Maria (Ten) Maifea, of Auburn, Glorianna Abella, of Orting, May Contreras, of Kent, Rosa Lozier, of Auburn, Tuana Eyle, of Auburn, and Linice Robinson, of Auburn, cousins Keoni George and Keahi Maghanoy, Sosefina Maifea, Ethaniel Tapia-Jerry, and Sunset Eyle.

Kendrix, a/k/a Oso, was a baby who was well loved. Everyone was drawn to him, showering him with love and attention. He was such a little flirt with all the ladies; he had many of the MCDC staff wrapped around his little fingers (with much disapproval from his "Aunty Goonana" – Glorianna).

He earned the name baby Oso (bear) because his personality fit just that of a bear. Some days he was happy and smiley, most times he growled like a bear when he was hungry or tired. His hair was just like Xandra's when she was a baby – sticking straight up like the little troll dolls.

He was so well loved and constantly being held. Aunties Rosa and Goonana both loved to walk him around to put him to sleep (which did not make his dad Stan happy when he would have to wake up at 3:00 AM and walk him around to get him to go back to sleep). Glorianna had the magic touch – every time she held him and walked him around, he would fall asleep.

He acted like his dad and didn't like to smile for the first couple of months after he was born but when he did, his precious smile could light up the entire room; Stan was the one who got him to smile first. Baby Oso was a God-sent gift who taught us to love with all of our hearts.

Funeral services were held on Friday, July 6, 2018 at the Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church followed by burial at the Old White Lake Cemetery.



He is survived by his parents Corey and LaTanya, grandparents Marena Cross, Richard and Thia

Maghanoy, his great grandparents Rose, Evencio Ortiz and Gloria Liborio; siblings Keoni and Keahi; uncles Ekolu, Benjamin, Lawrence, Koni, and Mason; aunties Shauntee, Elena, and Glorianna, as well as numerous cousins and other family and friends.

Kainoa had such a bubbly, hilarious personality, with an infectious laugh that made everyone else laugh. He was such a lovable goofball that always had something funny to say. He was always dancing or singing, but usually both – no matter the music, he was always busting a move.

He loved to play baseball and watch the Mariners with his dad – especially his favorite player Kyle Seager. He loved the Ninja Turtles and his action figures. He loved to play kickball and football, loved to shoot people with his nerf guns, and hunt for Pokemon.

He loved the ocean and the beach and wanted to live in Kauai forever. He had an appetite for all the food he could fit into his hands (especially hot fries and double fisting chocolate cupcakes). He loved to play video games, games on phones, and to bug people on their phones to see what games they were playing. He was quite the character and there will never be another like him

Funeral services were held on Friday, July 6, 2018 at the Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church, followed by burial at the Old White Lake Cemetery. A wonderful Hawaiian dance troupe performed to honor the culture that Kainoa shared with his mother, LaTanya.



into the National Indian Athletic Association Hall of Fame in 2007. He was preceded in death by his parents George and Louella and numerous family members, as well as special grandchild Dontae Wayne Jones.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Mildred L. Jones, as well as his children, Charlie and Roxanne, Jeff Jones

Sr, Alpheus Jones Jr, Dana Jones, Luella Ann and Leon Enick, and Allison Jones; siblings Stanley and JoAnn Jones

Sr., Virginia Carpenter, Dawn Simpson, Joy Lacey, Dale Jones and Barbara Jones, Marvin Jones, Richard Jones

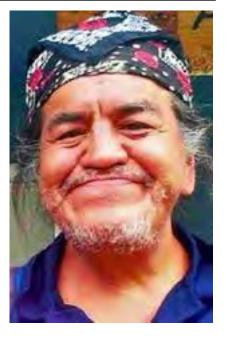
and Toby Jones, Delmer and Bev Jones, Virginia Cross, Lorraine Cross, Marlene Cross, George Cross Jr.;

granddaughter Brittany Nelson-Jones; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and special Caretaker

Bernard Duplessis. He also leaves behind his special cat, Simba. A funeral Service was held on Friday, August 10, 2018 at the Tulalip Tribal Gym followed by burial a Mission Beach Cemetery, Tulalip, WA.

Thomas Harris Sr.

Thomas Francis "Bunky" Harris Sr, of the Nooksack Tribe, passed away on July 12, 2018. Prayer and funeral services were held at the Nooksack Community Building on July 16 and 17, followed by burial at the Lynden Northwood Job Cemetery. He will be fondly remembered by those who loved him.





MIT LEGAL'S DREAM TEAM

The Muckleshoot Legal Department put together a team of lawyers, tribal members, paralegals, and a future lawyer to compete in the Great Inflatable Race in Seattle! Pictured: Christine Taylor, Amalia Maestas, Danielle Bargala, Lauryn Boston and Trinity Lenahan.

Wayne Buchanan reports on 2018 Indigenous Games

My name is Wayne Buchanan, my father is Pete Buchanan, mother is Cheri, and my grandmother is Kathy Crombie.

In the month of July, I participated in the Indigenous Games of 2018 in Toronto, Ontario. I ran in the 100-meter dash, where I won the bronze medal. I also unexpectedly raced in the canoe races – something I wasn't originally going to do. Luckily, I'd been training for the canoe journey and was in reasonable shape for it, and I wound up with a silver medal.

The annual Indigenous Games is for all adult age groups, from young adults to elders. It was an amazing experience to see elders and adults participate, and to gain insight into different





Barkley prevails in 83rd running of Longacres Mile

EMERALD DOWNS – On Sunday, August 12, Barkley – instantly recognizable by his wide white face – outfinished millionaire Alert Bay, scoring a 1 ½-length victory in the 83rd running of the Northwest's greatest race, the \$200,000 Longacres Mile (G3) at Emerald Downs.

With Javier Matias aboard, Barkley charged between millionaire Alert Bay and Oh Marvelous Me to gain command just past mid-stretch, and then drew clear late for the victory.

A 5-year-old Kentucky-bred, Barkley earned \$108,900 for his first graded stakes win and 6th stakes victory overall. His career record improved to 9-4-1 (9 firsts, 4 seconds and 1 third-place finish) in 17 starts and bumped his lifetime earnings to \$351,800.

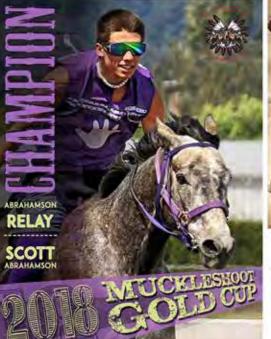
Congratulations to Barkley, Howard Belvoir and his training team, jockey Javier Matias, and Vicki Potter and all of Barkley's many proud owners – some of whom are school teachers – for carrying on this great tradition. It was a day none of them will ever forget.

indigenous cultures from all over Turtle Island.

Age groups where we compete were 21-34, 35-44, 45-54, and 55+. There's a wide variety of sports available for indigenous people to compete in. There are team sports, too, such as basketball, softball, volleyball, etc.

It's so inspiring to see so many people from all walks of life participate. It is my hope that my success at the Indigenous games will inspire other indigenous adults to participate in an active, healthy lifestyle. It's not about the medals, it's about the cultural experience and the healthy lifestyle that comes with it.





CHAMPIONSHIP OF CHAMPIONS INDIAN RELAY RACES Walla Walla Fairgrounds, Walla Walla, WJ



Scott Abrahamson won the Omak Stampede title for the 4th year in a row! Relay racers will gather at Walla Walla for the Championship of Champions September 21-23.



Getting Back to the Roots

By Kenny Louie, Garden Assistant MIT/EIHSS

"Sometimes it is impossible to know where you are headed without reflecting on where you came from. Understanding your heritage, your roots, and your ancestry is an important part of carving out your future." – Jesus Gil Hernandez

That quote brings me to a state of nostalgia, because it is exactly where I am in life and I couldn't imagine my life's timeline heading in any other direction. My life is falling into place like a leaf, heading toward the roots.

I am extremely blessed to work with Karen Cantrell, Reese Ponyahquaptewa, Uri Israel, and all of my co-workers because honestly, I didn't believe that people working in cubicles actually got along with each other. So, I wanted no part with working inside of an office. But, I love it. Time flies working with Uri.

Digging deeper: In high school, like most students, I wanted attention. I wanted everyone to know just how far my ego could get me (which wasn't very far). I enjoyed giving speeches and still love reaching out and planting seeds in people's minds to help them think outside the box (garden bed). "I cannot teach anybody anything. I can only make them think." – Socrates

After graduating and seeing that you create the world around with you with your own thoughts; living at the wavelength you wish to be, I was lost. I couldn't seem to fit in with my peers. I felt a sense of being out of touch, not necessarily with reality, but with myself. So I and my brothers would go spend our days in the wilderness because it was our escape from the troubles back home. We had no idea why we were doing it, but we knew we were heading on the right track.

It was pure serenity. You're surrounded by chlorophyll, longevity, animals, rain, sunrays, water, and just about everything that sprouts life. Nothing compares to it. I would ponder and wonder if our ancestors walked the same paths and thought about what medicines they would gather. It sparked my mind to need to know what they knew about the plant medicine knowledge that was such a common sense to them because I was totally oblivious to the hidden nature around me.

"Once the student is ready, the teacher will appear." – Buddha To be continued...

Congratulations to Our Skopabsh Royalty!

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS

INCOMING ROYALTY FOR 2018-19 Kiya – Norma "Babe" Eyle Miss Skopabsh – Maria Sanchez Jr. Miss Skopabsh – Rianna Thompson Lil Miss Skopabsh – Kristen Thompson Warrior – Junior Moses Lil Warrior – Benji Anderson

OUTGOING ROYALTY FOR 2017-18 Kiya – Beatrice Kahama Miss Skopabsh – Laquia Elkins Jr. Miss Skopabsh – Lyena Gopher Lil Miss Skopabsh – Farrah Jones Skopabsh Warrior – Junior Moses Skopabsh Lil Warrior – Bane Gourdine











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Dr. David Hoffman takes charge of Health Division

We welcome David Hoffman, MD, to the Muckleshoot Health Division as our new Leader and Chief Medical Officer!

David comes to us from Tacoma, where he served as **Regional Medical Director of** U.S. HealthWorks for the states of Washington and Alaska. In that role, he was responsible for quality of care, reducing narcotics, improving behavioral health access, helping clinic staff provide better service and decreasing disability. Here he will be leading our medical, behavioral, elder in-home support and wellness programs.

David believes that everyone deserves the highest quality health care and every member of the health care team is important in making that happen. He is always willing to listen to the concerns of the community. Feel free to share your ideas with him when you see him

To GIVE help or GET help:

Chat online at

Talk to a Counselor @

After Hours



Dr. David Hoffman

around or call the Health and Wellness Center at (253) 939-6648.

HEALTH & WELLNESS Michael Baker joins staff at Wellness Center

My name is Michael Baker. I am the new Lead Certified Personal Trainer at the Wellness Center. I began my career in fitness as a Personal Trainer in 2001, at 24-Hour Fitness. Over the last 17 years, I have worked in and managed fitness centers throughout the Puget



Sound.

I believe in a balanced and intellectual approach to nutrition and exercise, using the science of



The Baker children and dog

Want Your Medical Bills **Paid Quicker?**

If you are getting statements from a doctor, hospital, x-ray, ambulance, lab and you received a PO number from CHS.

If you have insurance and got a PO number from CHS, please bring in the EOB, paper from your insurance stating how they processed/ paid your bill.

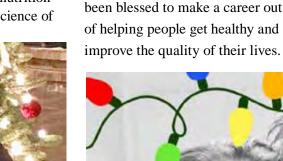
Please bring the statement(s) and anything from your insurance to the CHS office, so we can pay your medical bills faster.

Many times, your doctor does not send the CHS office your bills,

then you keep getting statements... bring anything in that you get for your bills if you got a PO number.

The CHS office can't pay a bill if we don't have it.

Thank you CHS Team (253) 939-6648



I have been married for nine years to my beautiful wife, Candi. We have three sons, Jayden, Brandon and Logan. We also have a two year-old golden retriever named Annie. I am grateful for the opportunity to be a part of the Muckleshoot Wellness Center, and I look forward to helping you along your fitness journey.



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Michael Baker and his wife, Carol

Relative & Foster Care Program We Need YOUR Help ORNIATION to become a Licensed & Loving .to Safe Home for MCFS Office Location: 39017 172nd Street SE, Auburn WA 98092 MCFS

Trudi Moses 253-876-3397 Cell: 253-880-6968 Foster Licensor:

Director: Cynthia Orie 253-876-3396







CHS is now PRC (Purchased Referred Care)

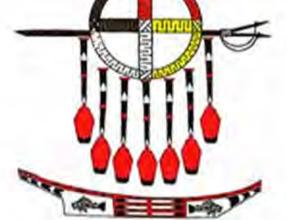
Still at same location at Muckleshoot HWC: Muckleshoot Purchased Referred Care (PRC) 17500 SE 392nd St Auburn, WA 98092 PHONE: (253) 939-6648

PRC NOTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

- 1. Notify PRC before all non-emergency services are rendered to determine your eligibility, medical priority and to set aside funds for payment.
- 2. In true medical emergencies, you must notify PRC the next working day, or within 72 hours of the emergency service.

MANDATORY AUTHORIZATION

- PRC authorization is mandatory and failure to comply is reason for denial of payment for your claims.
- Prior notification does not guarantee payment by PRC unless all PRC requirements are met.



ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BECOMING MORE ACTIVE IN HELPING YOUR COMMUNITY?

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HELP FAMILY OR FRIENDS RECOV-**ER FROM DRUG/ALCOHOL USE?**

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEARN HOW TO BE A MENTOR TO OTHERS?

If you answered YES! To any of these questions, Behavioral Health Program can provide you with the necessary training to become a Recovery Coach so you can mentor people who are seeking recovery.

The only prerequisites to be a Recovery Coach are the desire to help your community and the ability to attend required training to certify you as a Recovery Coach . The next training starts on July 6, 2018 and will run for five consecutive Fridays 9am-2pm.

For more information, stop by Behavioral Health, call Julia or Aaron at (253)804-8752 or email your interest to Julia.smiley@muckleshoothealth.com.



Health & Wellness

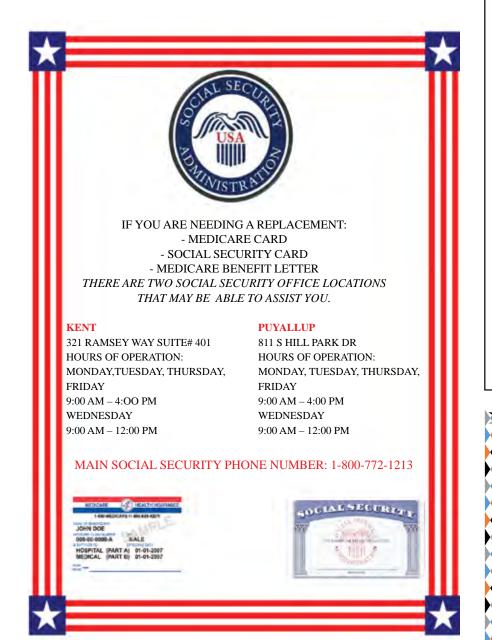
Big Thank you To Our Tribe for Our Support Center!!!

Thank you Muckleshoot Indian Tribe!! Paying it forward at our support center. Sharing our hopes, trials and Tribulations daily. We also have Step work on Wednesday nights. There is a wonderful Ambiance of hope for our future and our children. Luckily we have great leaders @ our support Center. Charlotte Williams, Emily Montez, Frances Price and Tony Rutherford. Thank you for opening a way guys. Love you all.

Thank you for my Recovery. Easier to raise healthy children than fix broken adults. Learning to be a better person will benefit my son and future generations.

Meetings are held Monday thru Sat @ Noon & 7 PM. Wednesday step work held @ 7 PM. Thanks once again from grateful Tribal Member.

Vanessa Simmons & Loren Simmons-Barr



What are Needle Exchanges and why do we have them?

Muckleshoot Behavioral Health

What: Needle Exchanges are a non-judgmental space where injection drug users can receive clean needles and safe injection supplies. Other services are also offered such as overdose prevention education and referrals to medical care and treatment services if requested.

Why: NEEDLE EXCHANGES SAVE LIVES!!!

By offering Needle Exchange Services it takes injection needles off of the streets and out of the community.

It offers safe injection equipment so that IV drug users can prevent the spread of blood borne diseases such as HIV and Hepatitis C which can be eventually fatal.

It offers Overdose Prevention and Education so that drug users in this community are not dying from overdoses.

- When: Muckleshoot Behavioral Health is now offering Needle Exchange Services starting January 22nd, 2016
- Where: Exchange services are offered through a mobile site that operates every Friday from 2-4pm outside of Cedar Village in the Old Smoke Shop parking lot in the HWC Outreach Van.
- Contact: Carol VanConett at Behavioral Health with any questions regarding Needle Exchange services at 253-804-8752



Come join us for another Diabetes Group meeting!

When: August 8th in the HWC Mountain Room What time: 10:30-11:30am What are we doing? HWC staff will discuss and demonstrate simple yoga movements to stretch & improve blood flow. Oh, and snacks too!



Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Program

Healthy Relationships Women's Group Every Tuesday 3-4:30 pm at Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Program

pen to All Women in the Communi

Refreshments Provided



In This Group You Will:

- Learn What a Healthy Relationship Looks Like with Yourself and Others
- Learn How to Recognize Abuse and How to Change the Cycle of
 Domestic Violence for Yourself and Your Family
- Support and Be Supported by Other Women Who Want to Improve
 Their Relationships and Participate in Activities and Art Projects

For more information, contact: Christine Mandry at the Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Program (253) 804-8752

> Childcare is Provided at the Health and Wellness Center



See What You're Made Of

In under a minute see your:
Body Fat Mass and Percentage
Cell Health
Total Body Water
Total Skeletal Muscle Mass

Segmental Lean and Fat

Look beyond the bathroom scale and find out what your physical health really is.

Scales give you vague information and cannot tell the difference between fat, muscle, water, organs, etc. We have a tool at the Wellness Center that can measure your overall body composition and give you a <u>truer</u> insight to your physical health.

Call the Wellness Center at (253) 333-3616 to make an appointment or just come on in!

Native Community Helpers

A Community Wide Effort to Prevent Suicide

Native Community Helpers are Community Members who are trained in Suicide Prevention.

This program was started to empower Community Members to help friends, family and loved ones who are struggling

with suicide by providing training, education and ongoing support from Behavioral Health Program on suicide prevention.

The first step to join this effort is completing a Native Community Helpers Training on suicide prevention offered monthly

by the Behavioral Health Program. The training includes learning how to identify individuals at risk, learning the warning signs, resources available in community and how to support anyone at risk in seeking professional help. It's an opportunity to take an active role in supporting the Community and save lives.



"I like how [BHP facilitators] give us ideas of things to say in time of need &how to notice signs of depression& signs of suicide"- Mary Weed, a Native Community Helper



All Community Members are welcome to participate in these monthly trainings. So far, over 80 Muckleshoot Community Members have completed this training since September 2017.

> Following completion of the training, each Member is invited to monthly

> > Native Community Helper Meetings where Community Members take an active role in determining the Community's needs around suicide prevention and receive additional training, education and support from Behavioral Health Program facilitators tailored to these needs.

Sign up one of these ways:

- 1. Call Behavioral Health Program: (253) 804-8752
- 2. Send a text message with your name: (253) 740-4586
- 3. Go to this link to sign up: <u>http://surveyanyplace.com/s/qtxbej</u>

To get help for yourself or someone you know to Prevent Suicide call:Behavioral Health Program at:(253) 804-8752King County Crisis Line after hours at:(206) 461-3222In an Emergency call:9-1-1

Child Find Screening

What is a Child Find Screening?

Screening is a **free** check of your child's development-including:

- Large muscle development
- Eye-hand coordination (fine motor skills)
- Communication
- Concepts
- Personal-social skills, self help skills
- academic skills

What is the purpose of a Child Find Screening?

The purpose of the screen is to identify any factors that may interfere with your child's learning, growth, and development. The screening is also provided to help parents identify their child's strengths and weaknesses and provide home suggestions.

What happens during a Child Find Screening?

During the screening, your young child may stack small blocks, cut with a scissors, draw, count, name colors, jump, and have fun! For older children and teens it may include academic, social and emotional, communication screening. Following the screening, a trained professional will talk with you about the results of the screening. You will have the opportunity to ask any questions about your child's development. You may be given home suggestions, referred on for further testing, or be scheduled to have skills rechecked at a later date. The screening process usually takes about 45 minutes.

Who is eligible to be screened?

Any child, from birth through 21, whose family or care givers would like more information about their child's development. All school districts within Washington State have Child Find screenings available. If your family is living in a temporary situation, you may contact the district where you are staying to attend a screening.

Where can I go for screening?

For more information and to schedule a screening, please contact:

Muckleshoot Tribal School Helen Feiger Student Support Services Coordinator 15209 SE 376th St Auburn WA 98092 253-931-6709 Ext 3700 Marty Laronal Support Services Manager Muckleshoot Early Childhood Education Center 15599 SE 376th St Auburn, WA 98092 253-876-3056 Ext 3922



HEALTH & WELLNESS



Muckleshoot **Behavioral Health Program** (253) 804-8752

Healing with Horses Group



Come Join The Horses Every Wednesday, 1-3pm

Spend healing time with Horses at the Blue Barn Open to join any time. Just show up! All Community Members Welcome Blue Barn: 38122 180th Ave. SE, Auburn 98092



For more info, contact: Karyn Cross-Sarabia (a) the Behavioral Health Program: (253) 804-8752

There are local Urgent Care Medical Centers that can help you.

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

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

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

CHS OFFICE - 253-939-6648

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

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

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

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

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

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

09/01/15 MI URGENT CARE NOTICE



Muckleshoot Behavioral Health **Healing Circle** Mondays 12:00pm-1:30pm

The Healing Circle is open to all Muckleshoot Community Members to gain education on: Addiction, Grief & loss, Problem gambling, Trauma, And to have an opportunity to share openly.

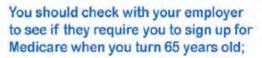
Location

- Muckleshoot Health & Wellness Center Family and Youth Services 17500 SE 392nd St Auburn, WA 98092
- Please contact Julia or Aaron at
- 253-804-8752 with any questions No sign up necessary, this is a drop-in group.



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you will have to pay a "Late Enrollment Penalty" for as long as you have Part B.

Health & Wellness Center Program Hours

	Pharmacy	Wellness Center	*Shuttle Service
Monday 7-9 pm	8-6 pm	7 am-9 pm	9-9 pm
Tuesday 7-9 pm	8-6 pm	7 am-9 pm	9-9 pm
Wednesday 7-9 pm	9-6 pm	7 am-9 pm	9-9 pm
Thursday 7-9 pm	8-6 pm	7 am-9 pm	9-9 pm
Friday 7-9 pm	8-6 pm	7 am-9 pm	9-9 pm
Saturday		- 8 am-7 pm	10-2 pm
Sunday	All Programs Closed		

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

Program Name	Phone No.	Closed-Lunch			
Main Number to HWC	(253) 939-6648	12:00-1:00			
Behavioral Health	(253) 804-8752	Open			
(Mental Health & Chemical Dep)					
Family & Youth BH Services	(253) 333-3605	Open			
CHS/Registration Office	(253) 939-6648	12:00-1:00			
Community Health/CHRs	(253) 939-6648	12:00-1:00			
Dental Clinic	(253) 939-2131	12:00-1:00			
Medical Clinic	(253) 939-6648	12:00-1:00			
Optical Clinic	(253) 735-2020	12:00-1:00			
Pharmacy	(253) 333-3618	Open			
Recovery House	(253) 333-3629	Open			
Shuttle/Bus Service	(253) 939-6648	11:00-12:00 Sat 10-2 pm			
Wellness Center	(253) 333-3616	Open Sat 10-2 pm			
WIC Thurs Only 8-4:30	(253) 939-6648	12:00-1:00			

Locations: St. Anthony's Church, 314 S 4th St., Renton, WA, 98057 OR Kent Family Center, 1229 W Smith St, Kent, WA, 98032 Coordinates two case-managed shelter programs for men, ages 18 and older. Shelters hosted by congregations in Kent and Renton; average stays of 6-12 months. No fees. Please call ahead. Renton In-take (walk-in only): Tu & Th, 1-3pm. Kent In-take (walk-in only): M & W, 1-3pm & 5-7pm; Tues & Th, 3-5pm. Union Gospel Mission – Hope Place Shelter for Sinale Women, Women with children Phone contact: (206) 628-2008 Location: 3802 5 Othello St, Seattle 98118 Provides shelter for women, with or without children. Includes mandatory spiritual activities. No fees. CALL for screening. M-F 8:30-9am. **Catholic Community Services** Single Men & Women's Shelter Phone contact: (253) 572-0131 Location: 1142 Court E Tacoma Ave S, Tacoma, WA, 98402 Provides a safe place where men and women experiencing homelessness can get a good night's sleep, respect, and begin a process of generating income and becoming housed. Open 5pm-7am. **Multi-Service Center** Family Shelter (Moms, Dads, & Kids) Phone contact: (253) 854-3437 Ext: 104 Location: 515 W Harrison St, Kent, WA, 98032 Emergency shelter for homeless families with children, ages 17 and younger; priority for families of 4+.All families may apply. LEAVE A MSG. AT LEAST TWICE PER WEEK until call is returned. **Auburn Youth Resources** Youth Shelter Phone contact: (253) 833-5666 Location: 816 F Street Southeast, Auburn, WA 98002 Provides shelter for homeless youth, ages 10 through 17, in south King County. Written parental consent required for 72-plus hour stay. Sliding scale fees, may be free. Call for screening: 24 hours daily. YWCA - South King County Family Shelter (Moms, Dads, & Kids) Phone contact: (425) 255-1201 Location: Families housed in independent apartment units in Kent. Renton and Auburn areas.

Call for availability. Leave a message DAILY, until call is returned.24-hour voicemail



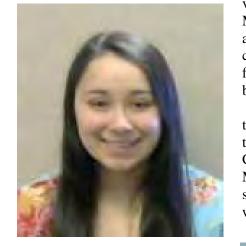
Muckleshoot Messenger





Tribal Development Participant of the Month is Shianna Moses!

She was also MIC's July Team Member of the



Tribal Development hosts Career Day Event

Greetings from the Tribal Development Program (TDP) at the Muckleshoot Indian Casino! Here at MIC we have had an exciting

career interests.

Muckleshoot Indian Tribe had nine (9) departments and Muckleshoot Indian Casino had fourteen Tribal Development Department also offered transportation to assure that all Tribal Members wanting to attend had every opportunity pos-

We wish great success to all those offered positions during this event and look forward to hosting another event in the near future.

month.

Shianna's nomination was based on the following Great team member qualities:

- Her performance has exceeded expectations which helped cutcosts in overtime
- She was tasked to learn a new process and did so on ONE DAY and has retained all the information
- She has stayed caught up on her new duties
- She has also learned the old process to help fellow team members catch up, all with a friendly smile
- She continues to help team members because she recognized that everyone is different when it comes to learning and recognized that what is easy for her, can be very difficult to others
- She comes to work every day with a smile on her face
- She gets to work right away, not wasting her time
- She is kind, does not look down on others or treat them differently
- She lifts the spirit and confidence of her team by showing kindness and respect- this is a core value for MIC
- In her short two (2) years at MIC so far she has proven to

be a future leader by her words and actions

- Her admirable traits of calmness and kind nature
- She is very polite and honest
- She communicates positively

"This team member truly carries the core values of the casino by her words and actions and deserving to be recognized as Team Member of The Month"

The Tribal Development staff have witnessed Shianna take initiative in her learning, always asking what more she can learn. She has progressed through 5 of 7 of her phases within her learning path on top of attending school and preparing for the arrival of her baby. She is a great asset to the Tribal Development Program and we look forward to watching her flourish in her future.

Congratulations Shianna, Keep up the hard work.



Navy and Marines carrying canoes at Suquamish, by Toni Marten

couple of months! We hosted our first ever Muckleshoot Tribal Member Career Day on June 26th 2018.

Tribal Development would like to give a HUGE THANK YOU to everyone who attended MTM Career Day. We partnered with Muckleshoot Tribe Human Resources to provide Tribal Members with more opportunities to explore (14) departments represented.

This event was extremely successful for our Tribal Members. There were more than a handful of applicants that were hired on the spot and 10+ that were pending. Muckleshoot Tribe entities were also able benefit from the event with some prospective applicants for open positions. sible. Congratulations to our raffle win-

- ners: • Latausha Penn –Seahawks Tailgate Set
 - Connie Daniels –Camping Gear Set
 - Theresa Jerry –Pots & Pans Set Xavior Fulgencio –BBQ Grilling Set

If you have any questions about the Tribal Development Program please contact 253-804-4444. Huda Swelam, TDP Manager - Ext. 7102

Justin Johnson, TDP Manager – ext Janet LaClair, Sr. Tribal Development Specialist – Ext. 7108 Charlotte Jerry, Tribal Development Specialist - 7113

253-939-6648

Fax:

253-333-3622

Back to school sale! 22222211 School is approaching **Requirements for this sale:** You have to be school agequickly! 18 years old and younger Schedule your eye CHS ELIGIBLE exam today! Buy transitions for MHWC Optical Department \$50.00 and get the 17500 SE 392nd St. Auburn, WA 98092 anti reflective coating Open: Monday - Friday for FREE! Hours: 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. -Closed from 12-1 P.M. for 50% savings lunch Direct line: 253-735-2020 HWC line:

> Sale will begin August 1st and will go on till the 28th of September!!!

POWER PADDLE TO PUYALLUP 2018 CANOES LAND AT ALKI BEACH

Thursday, July 26, 2018

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS

































POWER PADDLE TO PUYALLUP 2018

MUCKLESHOOT TAKES THE FLOOR AT PUYALLUP

Thursday, July 26, 2018 PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS













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Power Paddle to Puyallup

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getting them ready for us to be on the ocean.

The Eagle Spirit came from the Makah Nation and Theron Parker, and Lady Warrior, carved by Guy Capoeman from the Quinault Nation, is our newest ocean-going canoe. We're knocking around ideas to build a larger canoe, and to have it built in-house here at Muckleshoot, possibly a larger one that we would travel in next year that would hold 12 or 14 pullers.

So that's what we're throwing around right now. It would be potential for winter work for the guys to do that for us. And then the larger canoe might change the dynamics of how we could travel in one canoe versus two, so we're looking at that. One thought behind that is if we travel on some of the bigger water again in the future, having a larger, heavier canoe with a larger crew would work well for that type of open water travel.

So, the Three Sisters Canoe Family hosted us in what they call their village, which is also Birch Bay State Park. That was our first stop. Then we were joined by the Suquamish and Lummi and the Three Sisters canoes, all there to begin their Canoe Journey.

Following that, we went to Lummi and were joined by a significant number of canoes especially the large contingent that from Alaska that came. Some of them started in Birch Bay and some of them were just starting in Lummi, and my understanding is some of them also had traveled through the San Juans and joined us there.

And then from Lummi we made our way down to Samish, and then from Samish to Swinomish, which proved to be a challenging day. It was the shortest pull of the Journey in terms of nautical miles, but we spent about three hours going up the Swinomish Channel against the current, so it was like being on a water treadmill! That was

a learning experience for the pullers. We hit the tide right, but the currents were definitely strong, so they got their workout on that day. But, that goes with Journey. You never know what's going to happen, and you always plan for it.

Then, from Swinomish we found our way into Tulalip. This was one of our longer days averages out about 32 nautical miles – but the crew did really well. I think it's the fastest time that we have ever traveled through the channel on the way down to Tulalip, so we logged a significant amount of mileage that day.

Then, from Tulalip to Suquamish, we pulled another 28 nautical miles. The crew again did really well that day, and then from Suquamish to our home landing at Alki Beach. We escorted around 80- some ocean-going canoes to land on the beach that day, so it was a large hosting for us, and a significant amount of work done by Frankie Lezard, Joe Olujic and the various teams.

We'd been planning for months and meeting weekly in Council to make sure that we took care of everybody well, and we did. We got everybody fed and watered, got all their canoes on the beach, and got everybody home to Muckleshoot, where we provided a nice dinner and the open floor protocol that evening and the breakfast the next morning. All the meals went off without a hitch.

In the morning, we got everybody back to Alki for their travel down to Dash Point State Park, which is about a 25 nautical mile pull, depending on the route the canoes travel there, for the soft landing. On the final day, the 28th, we traveled just literally around the corner this time from Dash Point to the Puyallup Tribe's new Commencement Bay property down there by the Puyallup marina, and a little over a hundred ocean-going canoes landed on their traditional territory in Puyallup.

On that day, we were at Dash

Point State Park for about six hours, just waiting our turn, being so close to the host, and we were just in kind of "hurry up and wait" mode to take our turn when it comes our time. So we made the best of it and ordered some pizzas and went to the Safeway and enjoyed our day there.

When we got to the shores in Puyallup and so they had Leila Sam asked permission to come ashore. She practiced this year with Rose Davis and Morgan Sohappy, two of our language teachers that travel with us each year on Canoe Journey, and got the protocol down pat.

This was another case of how we're relying on our youth to do that work, and at almost every stop now we have our youth, who are the ones that speak our language, engage in the traditional protocol coming ashore. This is really significant for our group, an important piece.

And then that takes us right into protocol up at Chief Leschi, where the Puyallup Tribe had erected several large sprung buildings for the hosting. It ran a full seven days, Sunday through Sunday, so it actually had to be extended a day, through August 5, even though they started going 24 hours. It was close. It still took until late Sunday morning to get everybody done so Puyallup could have a full day to themselves.

It was a bit different for us this year, since we weren't camping at the host site. People got to sleep in their own beds, so that was a nice bonus. But then you had to budget in travel time to get back and forth to Puyallup, too.

It was a good full week. Attendance averaged about 30 a day from our Canoe Family that were there participating in protocol, and the diehards of us that are there from early morning to late at night and early morning again each day, practicing the traditional practices of potlatching and being present and witnessing the other canoe families and participating in those protocols.

On day one, Puyallup asked Mike Edwards to help MC the event, and so he did for seven days straight right along with them, putting in a lot of hours doing that work. We're fortunate, though, to have a good team to do the other pieces that Mike would normally be in charge of as the coordinator for the Canoe Family. The other people really stepped forward and worked hard to make sure all those behind-the-scenes pieces were getting done – the less glamorous stuff like cleaning out the shuttles and putting all the foodstuff and camping gear away, and making sure the tents have all their pieces, and so on.

I'll say it again: We really had a good team this year that worked hard and worked well together to make sure all that came together. When our turn for Protocol came, there were about 60-65 participants, so it was a really good turnout. Again, all the weekly practices and the bi-monthly meetings, the summer program – all of that work really shows when it comes time for us to present Muckleshoot to the rest of the communities.

And then, as always, we're very strong in our gifting, and not just in things we can buy from the store, but in terms of what our family as a whole made. You really saw it. Some of our culture teachers really stepped forward and did a lot – Pauline Lezard, Gail White Eagle, Sara Sam and Rosa Maldonado, who's new with our program – all of them doing their pieces, and a lot of them putting in many extra hours.

And then, in keeping with this year's theme, Honoring Our Medicines, our herbalists did a lot of work, under that guidance of Valerie Segrest. Leslie LaFountaine and Cinnamon Enos did a lot of work to gather and prep traditional materials so that every Canoe Family member could have a traditional first aid

kit and more were also made for our gifting so we could give away traditional medicine items. One of the significant growth pieces that you'll see with our Canoe Family and Culture Program is that a lot of the work that we typically would have subcontracted, for lack of a better phrase, to other peoples or other tribes, is being done in-house now. So, our canoe repairs, we do inhouse; our traditional medicines, we're doing all of that in-house; all of our regalia; our language. All of those things we're doing within Muckleshoot now, and that's a huge growth from 15 years ago - at least when I started in '02, when the Canoe Family formed and began. In 16 years, we've seen massive

growth. And, to me, it really shows. That's the assessment, the performance-based assessment where you would look at to answer the question,"Where have we come in those 16 years," and it really shows that the investment the Tribe has made has been worthwhile.

Today, tt goes beyond having the nice jackets and fancy coffee mugs of earlier days. It's about what we can do internally as a Canoe Family culturally and we can do those things all internally now, where we typically always had to ask somebody else to come and help us. We still do that. We want to foster those traditional relationships and those partnerships, but it's not often that I have to go outside of the tribe now to do those things. And we're empowering tribal members to become those artists, those craftspeople, those cultural artists and those language speakers, so we can do those activities all on our own. I think that's a huge complement to what the tribe and the council has set as its long-term vision, to understand that if we plant those seeds and we keep putting that investment in,

it's going to come back. And now, we're seeing those young adults – I call them young, mostly in their twenties and thirties – that are now coming back to their culture, that participated maybe when they were teenagers, and now they're coming back to the Canoe Family and doing this. Or maybe they had a grandparent, or they had somebody in their family who participated, or they participated when they were young – but they're coming back now and that's significant. Our participants really cover many generations. We still having

our youngest pullers around 10 or 11, and still our lead pullers are 13; and then moving on from there all the way up to those of us getting close to the elder status. Franklin Ross is a great example as an rlfrt who's a lead puller, and is there every day, every hour. And so, it shows that you can really participate at any level, and you can also participate at a high level, no matter your age.

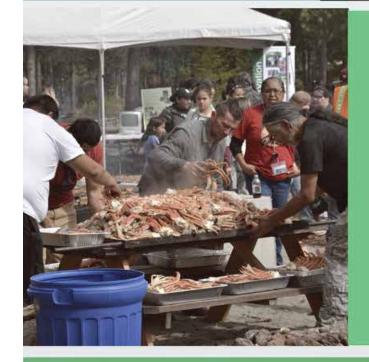
Next year, when we paddle to Lummi in 2019, there is also a unified group out of the San Francisco Bay area, Nor Cal, that is looking at a Paddle to Alcatraz, and they've planted the seed. They're working with Lummi, next year's hosts, to make sure they don't have similar dates so it doesn't cross over and won't interfere with the normal, so-tospeak Tribal Journey. But, got now, there's really not a lot more specifics that have come out of the Paddle to Alcatraz group.

It's the 50th anniversary of the takeover of Alcatraz by Native American students and activists, which is a significant piece of our history. We have a living tribal member that participated in that, Mr. Simmons, so it would be significant if we can take him

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5TH ANNUAL TOMANAMUS COMMUNITY DAY

Medicine Eagle Flats



OCT.10, 2018

FOOD, ACTIVITIES, AND FAMILY FUN

- Event times: 9:30-2:30
- Lunch starting at 11:30
- Raffle drawing at 12:00,
- Slahal tournament following lunch

GET OUTSIDE, AND ENJOY THE FOREST WITH YOUR FAMILY

SHUTTLE VANS LEAVE PHILIP STARR BUILDING **EVERY 1/2 HOUR STARTING AT 8:45** Limited parking on-site | Behind Greenwater Fire Station



These people have volunteered to be present for others searching for recovery and to assist them in their walk.

If you are interested in having a Recovery Coach of your own, please contact Julia or Aaron at BHP and we will connect you!





Left to Right on top: Sealth Thomas, Eva Satiacum, Mike Miller, and Byron Anderson

I would love to introduce you to a few of your Recovery Coaches!!! We have more but some of them are a little cameras shy. Recovery Coaches can also be found at Family Support Center on Friday Evenings at 7pm.

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Sobriety Medal recipients were lined up all the way around the dance floor

Power Paddle

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and his sons on the canoe together when we go to Alcatraz in marking that historical piece.

been talk about 2026, because of the 20th anniversary of our 2006 hosting, and we just hosted the Youth Journey in 2015, so 2022 is



And so, we're excited about it, but we're kind of in a holding pattern right now until they get more information to us, and we can kind of go down on a scouting mission to study the waters and see people that are locals that know that area, because we're not familiar with it.

We know they swim out to Alcatraz every year. They have different races and stuff, so we're pretty confident we could pull there, but we want to make sure that we're strategic about it and intelligent in or planning before we just go down there and put our canoes in the water. We see the potential for us to participate in both events next year - Lummi and Alcatraz – so it's exciting.

Muckleshoot to Host in 2022

And then the biggest news to come out of this year's Journey during our protocol was when Council Chair Virginia Cross announced that we'll be hosting again in 2022. I knew there had

a little sooner than expected, but very exciting. It gives us four years of solid planning time. I have been in conversations with Freddy Lane, the primary organizer for Lummi, and we're going to participate in some of their planning sessions and meetings to see how that goes.

We set the bar very high in '06, and people still talk about it today as one of their favorite places that they've ever come, and how well they were taken care of, so we have a high bar to achieve. It'll be much larger than it was in '06, because Canoe Journey has substantially grown in 12 years from when we hosted it. But I'm confident that we have the internal capacity now – the organizational capabilities and the breadth and depth of knowledge - to do a really outstanding job for when we host in 2022.

So, it's an exciting time, but it'll be a very busy time too, as we'll need to get started soon to get everything in place in time for Paddle to Muckleshoot 2022!



Tyson Simmons and Roy Murphy in the 'green room' before Protocol







JOINT RIVERS CANNABIS EXPO

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS

On July 19. Muckleshoot's new Joint Rivers store hosted an outdoor event featuring about 20 local manufacturers of cannabis products. THC-free versions of their tasty goods were provided so potential customers could sample them. The casino sent a band and, all in all, the event had the pleasant atmosphere of a street fair. The good news is that there were often more people inside the store buying things than outside munching on free samples, so lots of new customers were introduced to the Tribe's newest business!















Tenant

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CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEW HIRES & TRANSFERS AT MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL ADMINISTRATION!

We are pleased to welcome the following employees who have been hired or transferred into new positions here at the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe. We hope that you will assist us in welcoming them.

~ Muckleshoot Human Resources

Employee Name	Job Title	Department
Allen, Emanuel	AWTP Participant	AWTP
Baker, Juan	Housing Repair Specialist II	Housing
Brown, Marlin	Housing Repair Specialist II	Building Maintenance
Champine, Kari	ECE Teacher	MCDC
Crable, Trent	Senior Legal Counsel	Legal
Cross, Anita	Food Services Supervisor	Youth Services
Cruz, Paul	AWTP Participant	AWTP
Curtis-James, DeAnnarose	Administrative Specialist III	MTS
Daniels, Simone	AWTP Participant	AWTP
Domingue, Malikah	Admin Spec II	MCDC
Dominick, Sherman	Grounds & Facilities I	MTS
Ellenwood, Paula	ECE Teacher	MCDC
Eyle, Brandon	Parent Liaison	MTS
Eyle, Nelson	Home Health Aide	MEIHSS
Gailey, Beatrice	Chemical Dependency Counselor	BHP
Gettsy, Noah	Grounds & Facilities Worker I	MTS
Green, Brittany	ECE Teacher	MCDC
Hamilton, Joy	Lead Culture Teacher	MTS
Hill, Kylie	Instructional Assistant	MCDC
Hoffman, David	Chief Medical Officer	HWC
Hollandsworth, Leslie	Transit Driver	Transportation
Jameson, Jacqueline	Administrative Specialist IV	Elder's
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Jimenez, Ramon	Administrative Specialist II	MTS
Johnson, Frances Marie	Muckleshoot Language Program Elder Coordinator /Teacher	Language
Judge, Gregory	Analytics Coordinator I	Administration
Karpchuk, Mike	Electronic Gaming Manager	TGA
KingGeorge, Steven	AWTP Participant	AWTP
Layer, Rebecca	Home Health Aide	MEIHSS
Lemke, Nicole	Home Health Aide	MEIHSS
Leonard, Maritza	Outreach Coordinator	MEIHSS
Lindren, Micheal	Lead Senior Service Provider	Elder's
Lomakema, Wilma	Youth Home House Parent	Health
Lopez, Fawnda	Home Health Aide	MEIHSS
Lugo, Andrea	Administrative Specialist II	MTS
Montgomery, Tonya	Executive Assistant	Education
Moses, Albert	AWTP Participant	AWTP
Moses, Angelina	AWTP Participant	AWTP
Moses, Melanie	Transit Driver	Transportation
Obrovac, Samuel	MOST Tutor	Tribal College
	Cook II	MCDC
Packard, Gayle Perez, Brianna	Cook in Chemical Dependency Counselor	ВНР
Rodarte, Cortney	Executive Assistant	Enrollment
Salway, Levi	Gaming inspector	TGA
Serrato, Nicholas	AWTP Participant	AWTP
Smith, Abdean	Wellness Court Coordinator	Tribal Court
Swanson, Greg	Executive Assistant	Transportation
Swift, Lionel	Housing Repair Specialist II	Housing
Thao, Aleena	AWTP Participant	AWTP
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Ward, Vern	AWTP Participant	AWTP
Ward-Jerry, Corey	AWTP Participant	AWTP
West, Elijah	Recreation Coordinator	Recreation
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WhiteEagle, Gail	Lead Culture Teacher	Culture
Williamson, Maya	ECE Teacher	MCDC

NEW SERVICES: After-Hours Elder Abuse Prevention Program

By Margaret Carson

The Muckleshoot Indian Tribe has been awarded a three-year grant from the Department of Justice from the Office on Violence against Women for Enhanced Training and Services to End Abuse in Later Life.

After surveys were distributed last summer to Tribal Elders and the Tribal Community, a proposal was developed for use of funds for Outreach Services. Results of the surveys indicated that Elders wanted services that could provide emotional support on weekends and evenings. These after-hours services were proposed.

Janice Green from the Office on Violence Against Women conducted a site visit in March, and the OVW approved our proposal. The Tribe is in the process of hiring two teams of two workers who will work evenings and on weekends. They will be housed at the old Key Bank building.

The plan is to hire Muckleshoot Tribal members who have a background in Elder Abuse or Domestic Violence. The team will be available by phone and to provide outreach services in the community. The project also plans to partner with the Seattle Crisis Clinic to provide 24-hour support. Part of the project is to partner with the Seattle Indian Health Board to provide cultural training to the Crisis Clinic.

The new workers will also go to the Crisis Clinic for some training. The Crisis Clinic workers will be invited to come to the Elder's Complex to meet our Tribal community. As the project develops, Elders will be able to call a trained crisis counselor 24 hours a day for support. tail with the Domestic Violence Program already in place. Through the Behavioral Health Program, the counselor, Christine Mandry, provides services as a Domestic Violence Advocate Monday through Friday 8-5. The new services will provide Elder Abuse Prevention services on weekends and evenings. There are funds available for emergency housing, food, medication, pet care, and transportation to leave an abusive situation.

When the program begins, phone numbers and hours of service will be published. The new workers will be supervised by Margaret Carson, who is the Adult Protective Services Program Manager stationed at the Elder's Complex. Please call Margaret with any questions about the new program 253 876-2899.

The new program will dove-

Thank You Family Support Center!

Big Thank you once again for our safe haven to Muckleshoot Indian Tribe. The Ambience is soothing and wonderful. Pnut and I love it. We enjoy helping out and can't wait for it to continue to grow. Please pass the word around we have a safe place for Families to hang out and help each other Heal. Give it a chance, I know it's hard to get out of that comfort zone. Promise it will be worth it to join us here at the Family Support Center. Charlotte Williams, Emily Montes, Frances Price and Tony Rutherford.

Thank you from Pnut and I, a/k/a Loren Simmons-Barr and Vanessa Simmons

Join us for meetings to Heal our Community!

Monday – 12 pm and 7 pm Tuesday – 12 pm and 7pm Wednesday – 12 pm and 7pm (Pnut and I service work – cook dinner) Thursday – 12 pm and 7 pm Friday – 12 pm and 7 pm Saturday – 12 pm and 7 pm Sunday – CLOSED



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Religion

Pentecostal News

Kenyan conference hosted at the Pentecostal church









July 6-22, 2018 campmeeting

Several people traveled from local communities, Californis, Oregon and Montana to attend the meetings. Several of the ministers shared spmgs. sermon and testimony.



RELIGIOUS CONTACTS

Please feel free to suggest additions

Muckleshoot Indian Shaker Church

Dennis Anderson Sr., Minister Sandy Heddrick, Assistant Minister Carl "Bud" Moses, 1st Elder Lee Stafford, 2nd Elder Gerald Moses Sr., 3rd Elder Teri Starr, Secretary/Treasurer Ben Sweet, Traveling Missionary

Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church Rev. Kenny Williams, Pastor

<u>Sweat Lodge</u> Doug Moses, 425-301-60811

Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church

Kenny Williams, Pastor

SCHEDULE

Church Service

Noon Prayer

Bible Study

Prayer Meeting

Prayer Meeting

Support Group Meeting

Spanish (language) Church

Meeting

11:00 AM

12:00

6:30 PM

7:00 PM

7:00 PM

3rd Saturday 10:00 AM

12:00 Noon

Sunday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Thursday

Friday

St. Leo The Great Catholic 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 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 <u>Tara.Vasquez@muckleshoot.nsn.us</u> Or by phone at (253)347-6937

26th ANNUAL SALMON HOMECOMING CELEBRATION







RELIGION

Indigenous Catholics celebrate faith, culture at national conference in Tacoma

July 25, 2018

TACOMA – More than 700 Native Catholics seeking spiritual and cultural growth came to Tacoma July 18-22 for the 79th annual Tekakwitha Conference.

This year's conference focused on "healing, working in Indian communities, as well as reaching out to the broader community," said Deacon Scott Aikin of St. Joseph Parish in Vancouver, one of the conference co-chairs.

"The impacts on our people have been traumatic, and we are always searching for ways to heal, to be a whole person as a native and Catholic," said Deacon Aikin, who grew up in the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation in Kansas.

The conference, which brought Catholics from tribes around the country, is named for St. Kateri Tekakwitha, the first Native American saint.

"It's very much a multicultural, multi-tribal event," said St. Anne Sister Kateri Mitchell, who is retiring after 20 years as the Tekakwitha Conference's executive director.

Washington state tribal communities participating this year included the Colville, Cowlitz, Lummi, Makah, Nisqually, Puyallup, Spokane, Stillaguamish, Swinomish, Tulalip, Upper Skagit and Yakama, according to co-chair Eugena Buena-Douglas, a member of the Puyallup Tribe.

"The spirit [at the conference] is one of prayer, learning, healing and connecting, making friends," Sister Kateri said. "We're a family reunion. It's really a gathering of St. Kateri's family."

Faith and culture together

The conference was a chance to celebrate faith and culture in one place.

"For many native people there's a belief that I have to give a part of myself up or give up my native traditions to be Catholic," Deacon Aikin said. "I'm here to attest that doesn't have to happen."

Growing up, he said, he expe-



Photo by Janis Olson

St. Anne Sister Kateri Mitchell and Jake Finkbonner meet up after a Mass on the Lummi Reservation during the annual Tekakwitha Conference. The two first met in 2006 when Jake was 5, hospitalized in Seattle for treatment of a flesh-eating bacteria. Jake began getting better after Sister Kateri, executive director of the Tekakwitha Conference, placed a relic of then-Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha on his bed. His recovery was deemed the miracle needed for Kateri's canonization in 2012.



St. Kateri Tekakwitha

rienced the tension between his grandmother, raising her children in the Catholic faith, and his grandfather, a spiritual leader for the tribe. "It was not until my grandmother passed away that my grandfather understood [her Catholic faith] was not a competing interest, but a complementary experience," Deacon Aikin said. His grandfather converted to Catholicism six months before he died.

This year's conference opened with a smudging ritual that uses smoke from burning sage for healing and purification; each nation carried colorful banners during an entry procession.

The conference included opportunities for Mass and reconciliation and a slate of workshops on topics ranging from ecology to prayer practices, with simultaneous workshops for children and youth. Prayer services featuring regional customs and language were hosted by different Kateri Circles, devotional groups whose members pray and study together, emulating the life and work of St. Kateri.

"It was very nourishing to go



Photo by Herman Ray

Wearing traditional cedar hats, members of St. Paul Parish on the Swinomish Reservation gather during the 79th annual Tekakwitha Conference in Tacoma.



Photo by Herman Ray

Members of the Tacoma Kateri Circle, affiliated with St. Leo the Great Parish, attended the national Tekakwitha Conference in Tacoma July 18-22. Circle members attend Mass together, study the life of St. Kateri Tekakwitha and serve the community.





Photo by Janis Olson A participant in the Tekakwitha Conference joins in praying a group rosary at the Lummi Nation Longhouse.



Photo by Janis Olson

Tammy Cultee and Cheryl Johnson help carry a statue of St. Kateri during a July 21 Mass celebrated at the Lummi Nation Longhouse. The Mass was part of a pilgrimage day during the 79th annual Tekakwitha Conference, based in Tacoma. and hear what others are doing to guide, support and share with their communities," said Mona Cree, a member of the Yakama Umatilla tribe and St. Leo the Great Parish in Tacoma.

On one of the final evenings of the conference, a relic of St. Kateri is presented to the planning committee for the next conference. Last year, Buena-Douglas received the relic, and it was taken to parishes around the Archdiocese of Seattle in the months ahead of this year's gathering.

Members of St. Joachim Mission on the Lummi Reservation (near Bellingham) hosted the St. Kateri relic earlier this year. "We held healing session and drove around the reservation blessing houses and roads asking for her intercession," said Lucetta Pena, a St. Joachim parishioner and member of the Lummi tribe.

It was the same relic that Sister Kateri brought to a Seattle hospital in 2006 after 5-year-old Jake Finkbonner, a Lummi member, contracted a flesh-eating bacteria and his family was told he might die. His family and others had been praying for the intercession of then-Blessed Kateri, and after Sister Kateri placed the relic on Jake's hospital bed, he began getting better. His recovery was deemed the miracle needed for Kateri's canonization, and she became a saint on October 21, 2012.

"It was the people, their faith and their prayers, that helped bring about the miracle," Sister Kateri said.

A pilgrimage to Lummi The day before the conference ended, participants made a bus pilgrimage to the Lummi Reservation. Photo by Janis Olson Deacon Scott Aikin of St. Joseph Parish in Vancouver, co-chair of the 79th annual Tekakwitha Conference held in Tacoma, grew up in the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation in Kansas.

The day's events, hosted by parishioners of St. Joachim and St. Paul Parish on the Swinomish Reservation, included a seafood luncheon, rosary, dance performances and Mass celebrated by Archbishop J. Peter Sartain.

"This whole event has been a chance for us to evangelize," said Cheryl Johnson, a member of St. Joachim and the Lummi tribe, who helped coordinate the pilgrimage. By getting people involved with the event planning, "we have already seen more people coming to Mass," she said.

They involved young people in the effort by asking them to make signs reading, "Pray for us, St. Kateri," that were posted along roads around the reservation's peninsula.

"Seeds have been planted," Pena said. "When other youth see the signs, we hope they'll be curious and Google it."

Pena said their pastor, Father Francis Thumbi, "has allowed us to utilize our desire to get out there and evangelize. We pray that Kateri will reunite our community, every community, facing troubling factors," she said. "This gives us real hope." Photo by Janis Olson

Archbishop J. Peter Sartain greets Tina Julius after a Mass on the Lummi Reservation July 21, part of a pilgrimage day for participants in the national Tekakwitha Conference held in Tacoma.



Photo by Janis Olson

Doug Bob and Clarence Bob lead the procession for Mass at the Lummi Nation Longhouse during a pilgrimage day that was part of the national Tekakwitha Conference held in Tacoma July 18-22.



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.

WEEKLY RE-CAP JULY WEEKS 1 & 2

7/01/2018 C18029214 2147 hours 38900 BLK 164th AVE E. Warrant

A female was contacted by deputies and arrested on her felony and misdemeanor warrant. She was later transported and booked into King Jail.

7/02/2018 C18029340 1454 hours 39800 BLK 173rd LN SE Auto Theft

A homeowner at this location reported his vehicle was possibly stolen by a person who was doing mechanical work on it. The homeowner believes the person have the kids and also forged a bill of sale. A report was taken and the vehicle was entered into the system as stolen.

7/05/2018 C18029775 0111 hours 17600 BLK SE 408th ST Family Disturbance

A female called 911 to report an altercation she had with her boyfriend. Her boyfriend was extremely intoxicated and accused her of cheating. The female said she was concerned about her safety because of her boyfriend's angry behavior. After deputies completed their investigation they concluded that there was no crime. They advised the female to seek a court order.

7/05/2018 C1802986 1130 hours 4500 Auburn Way S Controlled Substance

A male and female were passed out in a vehicle with drug paraphernalia scattered throughout the car. Deputies woke up the occupants and they were clearly under the influence of drugs. The female had a Muckleshoot Tribal warrant and drugs on her person. She was later booked on her warrant and being investigated for future drug charges.

7/05/2018 C18029936 1753 hours 3600 BLK Auburn Way S Warrant

A deputy contacted an unresponsive male in his vehicle. The male appeared to under the influence of drugs. The deputy recognize the male and knew that he had a warrant. The male was placed under arrest and transported to SCORE jail.

7/06/2018 C18030072 1937 hours 16600 BLK SE 392nd ST Stolen Property

A male and his girlfriend were arrested by a deputy on their outstanding tribal warrants. The male had several personal checks on his person that didn't belong to him. The checks appeared to have been stolen. The deputy confiscated the checks and placed them into evidence. The male and female were later transported and booked into SCORE jail.

7/08/2018 C1803084 1446 hours 39200 BLK 165 PL SE Burglary

A known female and a group of her friends enters a locked house through an open window. They confronted the homeowner over an earlier dispute and assaulted her. After the group left the house the homeowner noticed her car window was shattered and the tire was slashed. Deputies took a report and charges were recommended via tribal court.

7/08/2018 C18030361 2039 hours 2700 BLK 24th ST SE Warrant

A female contacted by deputies after she abandoned a vehicle in a person's driveway. When her name was ran with dispatch it returned with a warrant attached. The female was arrested and later transported to SCORE Jail.

C18031663 2114 hours 40600 BLK/Hwy 164 7/16/18 DV Simple Assault

A couple of roommates got into a physical confrontation after arguing over a car accident. The male half was arrested for punching his female roommate in the face several times. The male half was later booked into King County Jail.

C18031787 1640 hours 2100 BLK/Auburn Way S. DV Simple Assault 7/17/18

Deputies contacted a man who was in a reported stolen vehicle. He was placed under arrest and booked into jail. The vehicle was returned to the registered owner

7/18/2018 C18031696 0805 hours 40600 BLK/Hwy 164 Larcenv

A couple who were attending a concert at the White River Amphitheater had their vehicle prowled. The suspect(s) rummaged through the vehicle and stole a purse. Deputies took a report and advise the couple to notify their financial institutions.

7/18/2018 C18031653 2016 hours 40600 BLK/Hwv 164 Detox

An intoxicated male was sent to the hospital after being found overly drunk at the WRA. He was unable to care for himself or leave the venue safely.

7/20/2018 C18032089 1642 hours 39900 BLK/Hwy 164 Warrant

A male was contacted and arrested on his felony warrant. He was later booked into SCORE jail.

7/17/2018 C18031777 1521 hours 14600 BLK/ Hwy 164 Vehicle Theft

A couple vehicle was stolen after it over heated and stopped working. The couple parked the vehicle at the address listed and it was stolen overnight. Deputies were able to recover the vehicle but it had damage to its tires. The vehicle was later processed and released to its owner.

7/20/2018 C18032311 2316 hours 17200 BLK/SE 400th ST Warrant

A male was contacted and arrested for his outstanding warrant. He was later booked into SCORE jail

7/20/2018 C18032315 2326 hours 40600 BLK/Hwy 164 Vandalism

A couple of guys in got into a confrontation after a concert at the WRA. They were in there vehicles located in the parking lot. One of the guys had his car damaged by the front end of the other guy's vehicle. He also had his window struck by the guy. Neither guy knew each other or had any past altercations. There was minor damaged reported and a report was taken

7/21/2018 C18032435 2300 hours 36800 BLK/148th Ave SE Warrant

A female was contacted near the address listed. She had several misdemeanor and felony warrants. She was placed under arrest and booked into King County Jail.

While performing traffic control deputies were nearly hit by a DUI driver at the WRA. They tried

7/23/2018 C18032598 1956 hours 40600 BLK/Hwy 164 Traffic

only \$10.00. The man refused to leave and became some irate with security that they had to restrain him until police arrived. The man was arrested for trespassing and searched, at which point the police found a half a gram of cocaine on him.

Theft

07/06/18 4:06PM 18-08907 Muckleshoot Bingo

A woman called 911 to report that a cellphone she originally believed she had lost the day prior at the bingo hall was likely stolen. She said that since she discovered it was missing she had used a tracking app that showed the phone to be in Bonney Lake, then Kent, then in Federal Way before she lost track of it.

07/06/18 4:47PM 18-08908 2341 Auburn Way S Theft

An employee of Cash America Pawn reported that they discovered a bicycle for sale was missing. They checked their security video and discovered that a unidentified man had taken it the day prior.

8:16PM 18-08917 2400 17th Dr SE 07/06/18 Vandalism

Police were sent to a call of an argument between two adult siblings, but when they arrived they found that the extremely intoxicated brother had also damaged his mother's home during the argument with his sister. The man had allegedly broken a fence gate off its hinges, broken a flower vase, and then kicked at his sister's door causing it to break. He was arrested and taken to jail.

07/07/18 2:17PM 18-08948 Muckleshoot Bingo Trespass/Order Violation/Drugs A bingo hall security officer saw a man he believed to be barred from the location. After

confirming that the man was barred, security relocated him sitting with a woman and detained him. Initially they intended to file an online report and release him but discovered that he had 4 arrest warrants so they called the police. Police arrived and arrested him. As they were leaving the bingo hall the man started talking to the woman who he had been sitting with and she followed them outside and stood near the officers patrol car. Another employee then told the officer that she knew the man and believed that he had a restraining order with the woman who was with him. The woman was identified and it was discovered that there was order between the two so a new charge was added. To make matters worse for himself the man also had about a gram of heroin and methamphetamine on him.

07/07/18 8:43PM 18-08958 1700 Dogwood Dr SE Trespassing

A man called 911 to report a man trespassing inside his home. When the police arrived, the homeowner explained that he had sold a truck to another man who then returned and let himself into the house without permission to demand his money back due to a mechanical issue. The homeowner refused to give the man a refund and ordered him out of the house. The man left but then let himself back inside and continued to argue. The homeowner said he had to physically push the man from his home. The man who bought the truck told the police that he discovered an obvious mechanical issue shortly after buy the truck and felt deceived so he returned to get his money back. He said that the seller let him in and they had argued but he had not come inside without permission. Due to the civil nature of the disagreement and conflicting stories with no independent witnesses the case was sent to the prosecutor to determine if trespass charges would be filed.

07/07/18 11:08PM 18-08962 Muckleshoot Casino Trespassing/Drugs

Bingo hall security officers were escorting an intoxicated woman from the casino after she was asked to leave for causing a disruption with another patron in a restaurant. While escorting the woman out, she decided to punch one of the security officers in the face. She was arrested and taken to jail.

07/08/18 6:26AM 18-08973 Muckleshoot Casino Fraud/Forgery

A man was detained by Tribal Gaming agents at the casino after a cashier reported that he was trying to open a line of credit with a check that didn't look legitimate. The bank was called and they learned the account was real but the man whose name was on the check was not the account holder. Apparently the man had tried to do the same thing the day before with a check that was rejected for a different reason. During a video review of the man's movements through the casino he was seen with another man who the agents also located and detained. The man with the check claimed that the day prior he had been called by the other man who asked him to open a line of credit at the casino using a check he gave him. That check was rejected so the man asked him to do it again the next day and gave him a check that had his name printed on it. It was inside a book of checks from another bank with the other man's name on them. The other man admitted loaning his checkbook to his friend but denied any knowledge of the forged check or how the other man's name got on it. There was no loss to the casino so the incident was referred to the prosecutor for possible attempted fraud charges on both men.

07/08/18 7:20PM 18-08994 2100 Auburn Way S Warrant

A fireworks stand employee reported that she believed a woman had stolen a purse from another stand and had confronted her but she left. She had last seen the woman go inside the casino. A police officer located the woman inside the casino and she admitted that she had intended to steal a piece of rope from one of the stands by putting it in her purse but had left it when the other employee confronted her. It turned out the purse did belong to the woman and that she didn't actually take the rope however, she did have a \$1000.00 theft warrant out of Auburn that she was arrested for.

07/08/18 9:25PM 18-08996 Muckleshoot Casino Robberv

A casino patron reported that a man had knocked her to the ground in the parking lot and stole her purse. A casino employee who reviewed the security video of the incident apparently recognized the suspect and identified him. The purse apparently contained several gaming vouchers which the casino gaming agents was able to track, and they detained another man the next day who was attempting to cash them. That man said he got them from another person but said that he believed that the other man got the from the man who was the actual robbery suspect.

07/09/18 4:55PM 18-09042 Muckleshoot Casino Theft

A casino patron reported her purse with her cellphone in it was stolen while she was sitting at a gaming machine with a friend. A review of security video confirmed that an unidentified woman, who was not carrying anything, sat next to the victim then left obviously carrying a purse. The woman used a tracking app and discovered that it showed her cellphone was possibly in the area of the skate park on SE 392nd St. Tribal Police checked the area but no phone or person was found there.

07/17/18 2:46AM 18-09364 Muckleshoot Bingo Trespassing

A man entered the bingo hall and a security officer recognized him as a person who was permanently barred from the location. The man was detained and the police were called. The man admitted to the police that he did know he was barred but had been with family members who wanted to gamble so he had come with them to the bingo hall.

WEEKLY INCIDENTS ENDING JULY 24

07/18/18 1:39AM 18-09412 Muckleshoot Bingo Trespassing/Drugs A woman entered the bingo and was immediately recognized by one of the security officers as being someone that was permanently barred. She was detained for the police who arrested her. During a search of the woman after her arrest the officer found several pieces of drug paraphernalia.

07/18/18 6:21PM 18-09449 2700 18th St SE **Residential Burglary**

While checking what was supposed to the empty home of a Tribal Elder who was away, police officers found an open window. They checked the home and found that two people had broken in and were hiding inside.

07/19/18 1:13PM 18-09483 Muckleshoot Casino Robbery/Rape

A person reported that the night before they had gone to the casino and when they arrived and parked two men approached and pointed a pistol at them and demanded money. The victim reported that the men then led them at gunpoint across the street to a wooded area where they were sexually assaulted by one of the men while the other pointed the gun at them.

07/19/18 3:40PM 18-09491 Joint Rivers Assault

A passerby called 911 to report a fight in the parking lot of Joint Rivers and when the police arrived they found two assault victims and that the suspect had already fled. The man and woman told police that the woman's ex-boyfriend had followed them to the marijuana store and when they arrived the ex-boyfriend approached them and punched the woman's current boyfriend in the face. He then grabbed the woman in a bear hug and would not let her go. He eventually did and fled the scene.

07/20/18 3:30AM 18-09512 Muckleshoot Casino Drugs

Police officers were called to check on two men passed out in a car at the casino. When they arrived they found both men passed out as described, and also saw that they were in possession of obvious drug paraphernalia. Both men were arrested for possession.

07/21/18 3:09PM 18-09578 2600 18th St SE Auto Theft

A man called 911 to report his green 1996 Honda Civic had been stolen from the Green Tree Condos. He that his car had originally been stolen in King County but was found at Green Tree by King County deputies. He apparently asked that the car be left there for him to pick up but when he went there a few days later it was gone. The car was determined to have been stolen again the same day it was recovered because it was shown to have been impounded in Seattle the same day.

07/22/18 2:18AM 18-09594 Muckleshoot Casino Assault

Two patrons of the casino reported they were assaulted by an extremely intoxicated woman they did not know. They said they were both in the womens restroom when the other woman came in and accused them of being underage. She then started running her fingers through the hair of one woman then poked the other woman in the forehead with her finger. She then splashed water on one of them and slapped the wrist of the other. Security had detained the suspect who claimed she had not touched the other women. Charges were sent to the prosecutor.

07/23/18 5:15AM 18-09638 Muckleshoot Casino Auto Theft

A casino patron reported that her silver 2003 Honda Accord had been stolen from the casino. She realized no longer had her keys and believed she may have dropped them and that a man she did not know but had met at the casino may have picked them up and taken them. When she went to check on her car it was gone. The car was found later the same day at the Green Tree Condos with the keys in the front seat.

07/24/18 4:04PM 18-09709 Muckleshoot Bingo Theft

A woman reported that someone broke the window out of her car and stole her purse while it was parked in the Bingo Hall area.

WEEKLY INCIDENTS ENDING AUGUST 7

08/01/18 5:10AM 18-10062 Muckleshoot Casino Theft

A casino patron reported that while they were inside, an unknown person entered their car and stole items. There was no damage to the car, and the patron said she may have accidentally forgot to lock it.

08/01/18 12:59PM 18-10083 Muckleshoot Casino Auto Theft

An unknown person stole a casino patron's white 1999 Ford Econo van from the south parking lot. The van was recovered a few hours later in King County.

08/04/18 9:21PM 18-10209 Muckleshoot Casino Forgery/Fraud

A man won a jackpot at the casino and presented his Washington ID and a social security card that was required to collect it. Following procedure, casino staff called the IRS to report the winnings and were told that the social security number did not match the name of the person on the card. Security staff detained the man and called the police. The man told the police that he was not a US citizen and that many years before a family member had given him the social security card, but that he had never used it before. Since the man was who his ID said he was and the card was only used in an attempt to collect his own winnings he was released and the case forward to detectives for review.

to detain the driver but they were unable to stop the vehicle.

7/23/2018 C18032683 1605 hours 40900 BLK/175 CT SE Family Disturbance

An intoxicated couple got into a physical altercation after having an argument. Although there were physical contact between two it was undetermined who started the incident. No one was seriously hurt or injured.

7/23/2018 C18032558 2007 hours 37100 BLK/147Th CT SE Trespass

A male was contacted and trespassed from a property located near the listed address.

7/26/2018 C18033160 2354 hours 41300 BLK/179 LN SE Found Property

A female called 911 to report she found a purse with drug paraphernalia inside of it. The property was taken by deputies and logged into evidence.

7/27/2018 C18033378 1712 hours 39200 BLK/165th Ave SE Larcenv

A female contacted deputies to report someone took her air conditioner from her house. She didn't have any suspect information or any knowledge of the make and model of the unit.

7/28/2018 C18033520 2354 hours 16100 BLK/SE 392nd ST Court Order Violation

Deputies responded to a family disturbance between mother and son. Mother had a court order against son and he was at the house. The son was extremely intoxicated and argumentative. He was later arrested and booked into King County Jail.

7/29/2018 C18033652 2014 hours 36800 BLK/148th Ave SE Court Order Violation

Deputies contacted a vehicle with several people inside smoking heroin. Two of the occupants had a court orders against each other. Deputies arrested the court order violator and confiscated the drugs and paraphernalia. The court order violator was booked into King County Jail. The other occupants are awaiting charges pending investigation.

7/29/2018 C18033617 1609 hours 17300 BLK/SE 392nd ST Fraud

A vendor at the Sobriety Pow-Wow contacted deputies to report a counterfeit \$100 dollar bill that was given to him. The suspect bought a couple of items and was given change. He then gave the change to some people in a car. The suspect was apprehended by tribal security and taken by deputies. The vendor got his merchandise back but was unable retrieve his money.

7/30/2018 C18033786 1538 hours 40600 BLK/Hwy 164 Larceny

A male who was attending a concert at the WRA had his camera stolen. He was unable to provide any suspect information but gave deputies the serial number on the camera.

7/31/2018 C18033815 1800 hours 2400 BLK/Auburn Way S Warrant

A deputy contacted a female with a Muckleshoot Tribal Warrant. She was placed under arrest and booked into SCORE Jail.

WEEKLY INCIDENTS ENDING JULY 10

18-08812 Muckleshoot Bingo 07/04/18 6:22PM Trespassing/Drugs

Bingo hall security asked a man to leave the premises for violating the code of conduct, but he refused. The police were called but the man still refused to leave, so he was arrested. After the man's arrest the officer found nearly a gram of methamphetamine on him

07/04/18 10:28PM 18-08826 2302 R St SE Theft/Vandalism

The police were called when an employee of the Leisure Manor Mobile Home Park caught a woman and a man breaking into a coin operated washing machine in the laundry room. The man fled and got away but the woman was caught by the employee who found she had a bag of guarters taken from the machine. It was determined that the woman was related to a resident who had given her the door code to the laundry room to wash her clothes, but apparently she and her crime partner decided to break into the coin box instead.

07/05/18 3:53AM 18-08841 Muckleshoot Casino Drugs

A patron of the casino reported t security that they had seen a man and woman asleep in a car in the parking garage and that they appeared to have drug paraphernalia. The security officer checked the car and found the two asleep as described and saw a glass drug pipe and syringes with the man. The police were called but when they arrived the paraphernalia was no longer visible. Based on the statement from the security officer the man was arrested who then admitted he had hidden the items prior to the police arriving. The items were located and were as described and the man told the police they belonged to him. Since the woman had not been seen in possession of the paraphernalia she was released.

8:50AM 18-08853 2100 Auburn Way S 07/05/18 Theft

A woman reported to police that someone had stolen her purse from her baby stroller where she set it while she was at the Muckleshoot Fireworks sales area.

07/06/18 1:23AM 18-08877 Muckleshoot Casino Trespassing/Drugs

Casino security officers had asked an intoxicated man to leave the casino after he became irate with employees because he believed he had won a \$1000.00 jackpot but found out it was

07/09/18 6:09PM 18-09038 2800 Auburn Way S Warrant

A police officer recognized a woman walking on Auburn Way S that he knew had a \$3500.00 Trespassing warrant out of Auburn. The warrant was confirmed and the woman was arrested and taken to jail.

07/10/18 2:50AM 18-09059 Muckleshoot Casino Forgery

Casino security officers detained a woman who gave what appeared to be a counterfeit \$20.00 bill to a cashier. The police were called and she told them she had gotten the bill as change at a restaurant in Burien. On closer examination of the bill it was discovered that it was a realistic bill but was actually marked "replica money" and not a forgery. The bill looked real enough that it was possible the woman did not know it was a replica when she tried to use it. A report was taken but no charges were made against the woman.

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WEEKLY INCIDENTS ENDING JULY 17

07/12/18 10:47AM 18-09160 2000 Fir St SE Warrant/Drugs

While investigating a recently left stolen vehicle and looking for the occupants, police officers encountered a woman who appeared to be sneaking around the area. She was identified and it was discovered that she had a \$1000.00 suspended driving warrant out of Kitsap County for which she was arrested. After her arrest, officers searched her and found that she had methamphetamine and heroin on her.

07/12/18 8:32PM 18-09173 2400 Dogwood St SE Warrant

A homeowner called 911 about another man who was loitering in the area appeared to be acting suspiciously. The police arrived but the man was not committing any crimes so he left the area. The man then returned and was causing issues with the homeowner so he called the police again. The man was identified and the officers found he had a \$500 DUI warrant out of Auburn and arrested him.

07/14/18 12:51AM 18-09233 Muckleshoot Casino Forgery

Tribal Gaming agents called 911 to report a man who had passed two counterfeit bills while at the casino by exchanging them with two separate cashiers for real money. The man left prior to the bills being discovered to be counterfeit, but his movements were captured on security video. He was recognized and his identity was discovered.

07/14/18 2:19AM 18-09238 Muckleshoot Casino Weapons offense/Drugs

A casino security officer found two men asleep in a vehicle and appeared to have drug paraphernalia visible. A gaming agent responded to help and as she was speaking with the driver another security officer noticed a pistol on the passenger floor. The agent had the men step from the vehicle and they were both detained. The security officer removed the pistol and as he was doing so saw a second pistol that he also removed. The police arrived and discovered that in addition to the drug paraphernalia, both men were convicted felons so they were both arrested for felon in possession of a firearm.

07/14/18 3:15AM 18-09241 Muckleshoot Bingo Forgery

A man was detained at the bingo hall for attempting to use a counterfeit \$100.00 bill in a gaming machine. The man told the police that he had received \$300.00 in three \$100.00 bills from a man who owed it to him. He said that he thought all the bills were real then later discovered that one of the bills was fake. He admitted he brought the fake bill to the bingo hall in an attempt to see if he could get it to work as real money. He was arrested and taken to jail.

07/15/18 3:05PM 18-09305 Muckleshoot Casino Forgery

A woman presented a check at the casino to cash and the cashier noticed the printing seemed crooked and assumed the check was forged. The woman was detained by Tribal Gaming agents and the police were called. The woman explained to police that her checks had been stolen and a man she knew told her he could print her checks with her information, and that the bank account number was her actual account. At the time of the incident it was unknown if the account was hers or not.

07/17/18 1:45AM 18-09359 2800 Auburn Way S Drugs

A police officer saw a man commit a pedestrian violation and stopped to talk to the man. As the officer approached him the man dropped something from his hand and the officer saw that it was drug paraphernalia. The man admitted to the police that he was a heroin user and he was issued a citation and release at the scene.

08/04/18 10:56PM 18-10213 2800 Auburn Way S Robberv

A casino patron reported that she had walked to the Muckleshoot Market to buy cigarettes then decided to go across Auburn Way S away from the gas station to smoke. She said that a man on a bicycle and another man on foot approached her. The bicyclist rode past her, but the man on foot suddenly grabbed her purse and ran away into the nearby apartment complex. The woman was not injured and tried to chase the man but lost him. She said that followed a trail of her belongings strewn about and eventually found her purse that had been ripped apart. Her wallet, cellphone, and a large sum of cash were missing.

08/05/18 4:45AM 18-10221 Muckleshoot Casino Threats

A casino security manager was checking on a report of two men in the restroom involved in some type of suspicious activity. One of the men was cooperative but the second man became confrontational and started yelling and swearing at the manager so security staff decided to escort him from the building. As he was being led out, the man suddenly threatened to come back and shoot the manager. He was detained and the police were called. At first the man denied even arguing with security and complained that they were rude to him. He eventually admitted he had been confrontational but denied the threats were made. He was arrested and taken to jail.

08/05/18 10:16PM 18-10247 Muckleshoot Casino Warrant

A man who was old enough to enter the casino, but did not have his own ID with him, tried to use someone else's. The police were called to verify the man's true identity once he admitted it. Unfortunately for the man he was found to have an \$1100.00 Theft warrant out of Puyallup.

08/06/18 11:32PM 18-10302 1900 Dogwood St SE Trespassing/Drugs

A police officer was patrolling in the area of the Green Tree Condos when she noticed a man standing on the Green Tree Property near a No Trespassing sign, and also an area commonly frequented by drug users. When the man saw the officer he started to walk away onto casino property. Knowing that Green Tree did not want people loitering on their property and had already authorized trespassing arrests, the officer stopped and arrested the man for trespassing. A search of the man afterwards revealed drug paraphernalia and some methamphetamine.

08/07/18 1:07AM 18-10309 Muckleshoot Casino Trespassing/Warrant A woman who was permanently barred from the casino decided to return but was caught by security. The police were called and they discovered the woman also had a \$5000.00 Trespassing warrant out of Auburn.

WEEKLY RE-CAP AUGUST

8/01/2018 C18034017 0129 hours 2100 BLK/Auburn Way S Suspicious

A male was contacted in a vehicle in the parking lot of the Bingo Hall. He appeared to be under the influence of drugs. He also had drug paraphernalia on his person and throughout the vehicle. The male was placed under arrest and he had an outstanding warrant. Before he was transported to jail deputies found heroin on his person. He was later booked and charged.

8/02/2018 C18034242 1314 hours 16300 BLK/SE 391st ST Larceny

A homeowner had his vehicle prowled overnight when his vehicle was unsecured. The suspect stole the victim's Pioneer speakers. There is no suspect information at this time.

8/03/2018 C18034943 1000 hours 39000 BLK/172 Ave SE Threats

A tribal employee called the police to report a verbally aggressive male acting out in her office. Before the situation escalated the male left after the police was called. Due to some of the statements made a report was taken.

8/04/2018 C18034592 2200 hours 16400BLK/Se 392nd ST Area Check

A suspicious male was contacted near the Shaker Church and had multiple warrants. He was placed under arrest and later booked into Kent jail.

8/05/2018 C18034698 1921 hours SE 414th PL/180th Ave SEAnimal Problem

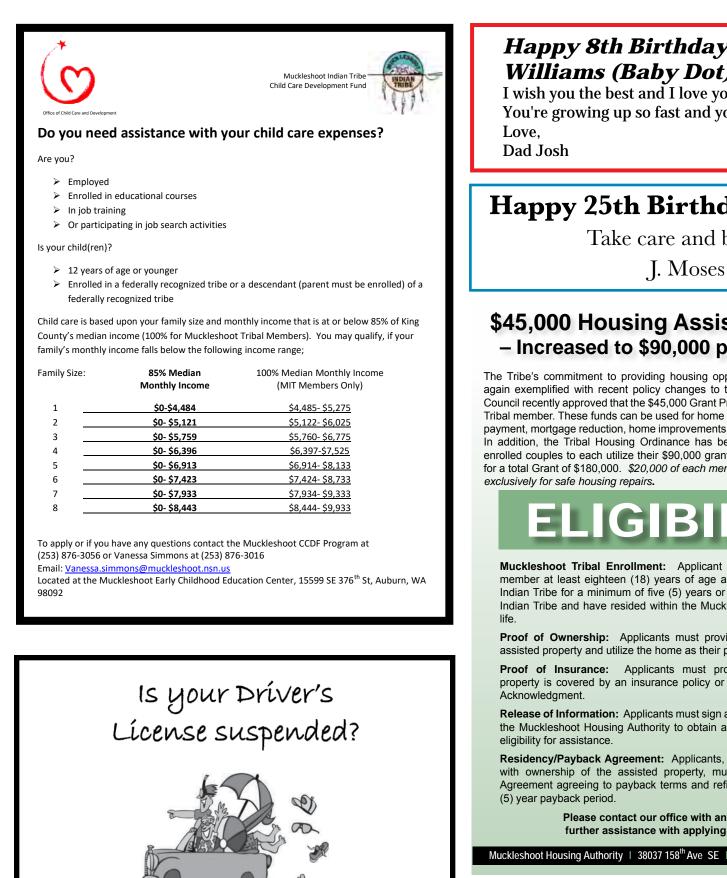
A female said she bitten by a homeowners dog when she was riding her bike along the roadway. She said the dog was unsecured it ran from the porch into the street. The woman sustained minor cuts and was treated on scene.

8/07/2018 C18033503 1532 hours 15700 BLK/SE 376th ST Runaway

A parent called 911 to report their daughter ran away and was is still missing. A report was taken and the child was entered in the system as missing.

8/07/2018 C18034916 0345 hours 15800 BLK/SE 383rd PL Prowler

A homeowner woke up to her dog barking outside. When she looked out the window she noticed her dome light was on in her car. When she inventoried the vehicle she noticed items missing from within. A report was taken and there was no suspect information available.



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

Happy 8th Birthday Dorothy Williams (Baby Dot)

I wish you the best and I love you with all my heart. You're growing up so fast and you are really smart.

Happy 25th Birthday Kendra!!

Take care and be safe.

\$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

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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

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

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

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

> 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!

he Native American Unit at Northwest Justice Project provides free civil (noncriminal) 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 of or performance in school



MUCKLESHOOT GAS STATION NEWS Why Gas Mileage Improves in the Summer

There are significant environmental benefits to summer-blend fuel, as well as increased fuel efficiency

June 29, 2018

ALEXANDRIA, Va. – By June 1, retailers in more than 30% of the country were required to sell summer-blend fuels. The annual spring transition to produce, transport, store and sell these fuels is one of the reasons that gas prices have increased an average of 53 cents per gallon each spring since 2000, when the Clean Air Act Amendments required that summer-blend fuels be sold in many areas of the country. Since 2000, many other areas have opted in to the program, and summer-blend fuels now are used in 18 states-largely those with more densely populated communities.

Summer-blend fuels evaporate less readily, so they are less likely to lead to the formation of smog in the warmer months. The downside is they're more expensive to produce, and the transition puts enormous upward pressure on prices across the country as refineries are retooled while demand increases.

While the pain of this transition to summer-blend fuel is felt throughout the United States, there are significant environmental benefits. And there's another key advantage for drivers: increased fuel efficiency. Part of the reason for the improved mileage is the makeup of the fuel itself, but weather-related factors also play a big role.

Regardless of where consumers fill up in the United States, they often will enjoy better fuel efficiency in the summer months. The level of fuel efficiency will depend upon fuel specifications required in certain regions, as well as weatherrelated factors.

To help consumers and the media better understand the transition to summer-blend fuels, NACS developed the "Why Gas Mileage Improves in the Summer" primer, housed at the online NACS Fuels Resource Center. Here, readers can find dozens of primers, white papers and infographics that help explain market conditions and the dynamics behind their fillup from the industry that sells 80% of the fuel purchased in the United States.

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- However....If you owe fees or fines or ۲ 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

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

- Education matters including: Foster & homeless student issues Expulsion, suspension, & truancy Health matters including denial of Discriminatory discipline health care services or assistance in Special education & learning obtaining mental health services disabilities
- Parents' rights
- Other situations impacting a student's ability to participate in schoo
- Emancipation (students seeking to be egally independent of their parents)

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.

Housing problems such as evictions,

applying for, denial of, or reduction of

discrimination, or deposit issues

public benefits

Public benefits matters including

What is Northwest Justice Project?



EXCLUDED FROM MUCKLESHOOT RESERVATION

The individuals pictured here have been legally excluded from the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation. If you see any of them on the reservation please call 911 and report the sighting to the Muckleshoot Police Department.

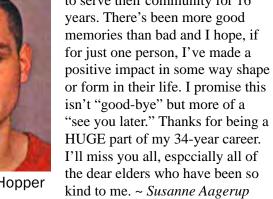


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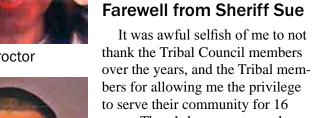
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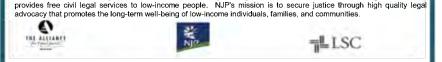


BECOME A CHILD CARE PROVIDER! Do you love children? Have extra time on your hands? Want to make some money? Have a clean background?	IN THE MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COURT OF JUSTICE FOR THE MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN RESERVATION AUBURN, WASHINGTON	INDIAN	EVENTS CALENDAR
If you answered yes, we have the program for you; help our tribal families with childcare by becoming an approved childcare provider.	Case No.: MUC-CIV-04/18-065	Ϋ́, ∰ Ι	
How to become a family, friend, or neighbor provider: Visit the Muckleshoot CCDF program at the Muckleshoot Early Childhood Education	BREANNA BROWN Plaintiff Vs CECILIA DELGADO Defendant NOTICE OF CIVIL COMPLAINT HEARING	June 19 - August 30	OUTDOOR MOVIES ARE BACK!!! @ Ball Fields, June 19 thru August 30. Every Tuesday and Thursday evening at dusk.
Center, located on the Tribal School Campus (15599 SE 376th St Auburn, WA 98092) and request a CCDF Home Provider Applica- tion. Fill out the application completely and attach all required documentation including a copy of your first aid/CPR card, a valid picture ID, background check questionnaire & forms,	TO: CECILIA DELGADO YOU AND EACH OF YOU will please take notice that a CIVIL COMLPAINT HEARING will take place on Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 18, 2018 @ 1:00 P.M., in the Muckleshoot	August 19	Back to School Bash Muckleshoot Tribal School Grounds 2-6 PM Call Roger Brown at 253-876-3100 or Jessica Garcia at 253-876-3055
completed W–9 form, and a copy of your social security card (front and back.) Submit completed application to the Muckleshoot CCDF office (must have original application – no faxed applications accepted.) A CCDF representative will contact you within three business	Tribal Court of Justice, located on the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation, Auburn, Washington.A legal action has been started against you in the above-entitled court. The petitioner's claims are stated in the written civil	August 22	Tenant Appreciation Day Muckleshoot Housing Authority Noon-4:30 pm Phone (253)833-7616
days to notify you about the status of your application review and/ or to coordinate pre-screening. Once pre-screening requirements are met, a home-health, and safety inspection will be performed at the residence where childcare will take place. Upon a cleared inspection you will be eligible to care for	complaint, a copy of which is served upon you with this notice. Failure to answer or respond may result in a default judgment being entered against you without notice. A default judgment	August 25	Amateur Radio Class - Philip Starr Cougar Room. Contact Ada McDaniel at 253-876-3247 for more info
approved Muckleshoot CCDF Families. Contact: Monalisa Mendoza, CCDF (Monday – Friday 8:00am – 4:00pm) Phone: (253) 876-3056 * 3915	is one where the petitioner is entitled to what he/she asked for in the complaint. If you or your spokesperson files a Notice of Appearance with the court, you are entitled to notice before a default judgment may be entered.	September 14-15	26th Annual Salmon Homecoming Celebration Waterfront Park, Seattle 2pm=10pm / 10am - 10pm
Email: Monalisa.mendoza@muckleshoot.nsn.us	If you have any questions regarding the nature of this hearing or the location of the Court, please contact the Julia Brown, Court Clerk at (253) 876-3203.	September 18	Minor's Trust Education Class Muckleshoot Health & Wellness Center 4-7 pm
Free Legal Services for Native American	Dated this 8/3/2018 /S/ JULIA R. BROWN	September 22	Moses Family Reunion - Muckleshoot Elders Complex. 10 am registration
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	COURT CLERK / ADMINISTRATOR PHONE:(253) 876-3203 FAX:(253) 876-2903	October 10	5th Annual Tomanamus Community Day Medicine Eagle Flats 9:30-2:30
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.			SUBMIT YOUR ITEMS FOR THE EVENTS CALENDAR!!
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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.	Case No.: MUC-CIV-04/18-066 BREANNA BROWN Plaintiff	Construction of new	
 Health matters including denial of health care services or assistance in abuse, or fraud. Other legal problems resulting from 	Vs LAWRENCE JERRY III Defendant	Veterans M	lemorial Park
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.	NOTICE OF CIVIL COMPLAINT HEARING TO: LAWRENCE JERRY III YOU AND EACH OF YOU will please take notice that a CIVIL COMLPAINT HEARING will take place on Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 18, 2018 @ 1:00 P.M., in the Muckleshoot	Continued from page 1 That is how the plans ca together for the park. A Go Star son sought to rememb our founding warriors, and	er Each name is set into the

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The Northwest Justice Project (NJP) is a statewide non-profit organization with 13 offices in Washington State that





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.



court. The petitioner's claims are stated in the written civil complaint, a copy of which is served upon you with this notice.

A legal action has been started against you in the above-entitled

Tribal Court of Justice, located on the Muckleshoot Indian Res-

Failure to answer or respond 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 complaint. If you or your spokesperson files a Notice of Appearance with the court, you are entitled to notice before a default judgment may be entered.

If you have any questions regarding the nature of this hearing or the location of the Court, please contact the Julia Brown, Court Clerk at (253) 876-3203.

Dated this 8/3/2018

ervation, Auburn, Washington.

/S/ JULIA R. BROWN COURT CLERK / ADMINISTRATOR PHONE:(253) 876-3203 FAX:(253) 876-2903

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him. The architect heard all our ideas and sketched out our goals for how the park should be and we decided on the plans which you will all see built and presented before you in the next few months. In every place where there is medicine, you will find something you can take with you, something you can leave, and something you can share.

venerable hero of our modern

age wanted to pay the proper

respect to the veterans before

The theme of the park is "Long Journey Home." It is a meandering path that weaves through a dry creek bed through three main focal points. Each place has significance. Within each part of the park there are experiences that a visitor will perceive differently.

Native plants important to our people will be featured throughout the park where appropriate to the experience. The park will be different in rain, sun, and the seasons sometimes in very special ways you will have to discover for yourselves.

The first part of the park as you enter on the corner of 392nd is also the first part of the Veteran experience coming home. It is a meadow that features (if you are lucky enough) a view of Mount Tahoma. Every veteran that ever came home will tell you that seeing the mountain that first time meant you were truly home and safe.

The second element of the walk comes as you enter a round plaza surrounded by trees and flag poles. This plaza is where

The third segment features a wall facing east that displays the campaign ribbons for every conflict where Muckleshoot veterans have been involved. To non-vets, they might mean very little, but to warriors, the timeline has deep meaning.

monument in such a way that

share with others or keep as a

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memory.

The end of the path is a rain shelter to honor the Gold Star Mothers and their family. There is a stone pedestal there with a bowl for those who wish to leave sage, sweet grass, or tobacco. Four obelisks are dedicated to each of the men lost in World War II and Korea there. This rain shelter is meant to be a place of remembering and reverence.

The morning of the dedication of the ground to the park, we invited sailors from Naval Station Everett to be present as an honor guard, and also to bring in the colors that day for the grand entry at the Muckleshoot Veterans Pow Wow.

As Hoagie King George spoke the words of our fathers and mothers from long ago, these men, dressed in white, stood at attention. As with our own Muckleshoot people, their stories were a lot like ours. They came from many different places to be here, just like members of our tribe. It felt like a piece of history was coming together, as modest as the occasion might be. It felt like we were finally recognizing the impact of what the people who came before us has made upon us all.



Happy 1st birthday



Nicolas Anton July 2nd 2018. Mommy and daddy love you...

Second picture is

Lazarus Floyd Anton born July 2nd 2018, 7lbs 8.1oz, 20 inches.

Our boys share a birthday together!

Proud parents are Lena Baker and Jason Anton





Happy birthday to our mother July 10th, **Ronette Brown** We love you mom! All 3 of your kids & and all 9 of your beautiful grandchildren









We are so proud of the little man you are becoming! You naturally have such a kind heart and such a sweet innocence about you. We love watching you grow, learn and try new things. You've brought us so much happiness with your contagious laughter! We love you more than you will ever know. - Mom, Dad and Wyndle







Dennis Anderson Jr. snapped this sunset photo of Jereremy James and his boat.



Robin J. Pratt is with Freedom Bill. 9 hrs - 👪

Happy Birthday to my dear son, Freedom! Sweet 16 today!!! It's been 16 years of adventure and many more to come. Freedom, 16 years ago when you came into this world, we were all so blessed and continue to be. You kept us on our toes, you are an awesome big brother to Sovie, so good with our Native cultures, humorous and intelligent and handsome and we all love you so much!!! Have a blessed day, week, Birthday month, and year. Love you past the moon - and back, because I don't want to get lost in space.



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Irene Jimmy and her Little Princess

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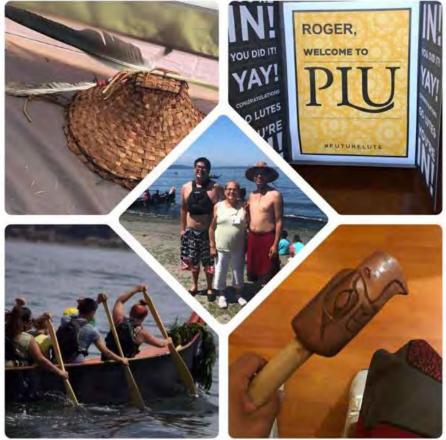








I'm very thankful I was able to attend the canoe journey this summer! It felt great to be back on the water. During my time on the journey I got a few gifts. I found an eagle feather on a beach, got accepted into PLU, received a rattle from an elder (always honor and respect your elders and they'll take care of you) and I got to pull with my little brother





Moses Family

At Muchleshoot Elders Complex 17000 S.E. 392nd ST, Aubum WA 90092 Registration from 10:00 - 11:00 Introductions 11:00-11:30 Lunch from 11:30-1:15 Samon and Native Danser; from 1:30-3:00 Photos from 3:00 - 4:30

Raffle (must be present to win) 4:80 - 5:15 Drugt and Alcohol of any kind are forbidden