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Muckleshoot Tribe Celebrates Another Record Year for Education

By Joseph Martin,
Muckleshoot Tribal
Education Officer



Joseph Martin

We all gathered together on the evening of Friday, June 8, 2018 in the Muckleshoot Tribal School Gymnasium to celebrate an all-time record number of high school graduates (34) during the course of the 2017-2018 academic year.

Since we opened our beautiful Muckleshoot Tribal School campus nine years ago, our total number of high school graduates is 172. To put this in perspective, the nine-year period from 2001-2009, a total of 32 students graduated at the old tribal school.

This means that the old tribal school averaged 3.5 high school graduates each year for the nine years (2001-2009) before our Muckleshoot Tribal School moved to its new campus in September 2009.

The graduation of 34 more high school seniors for the 2017-2018 academic year continues our yearly trend of increasing the number of our students graduating from Muckleshoot Tribal School. In fact, for the past nine years (June 2010 through

June 2018), MTS is now averaging 19 high school graduates per year.

This was an amazing year for our Muckleshoot Tribal School graduates and we are all proud of their incredible accomplishments. I want to recognize our 2018 Muckleshoot Tribal School high school graduates and highlight some of their future plans:

- **Jesus Bennett** (MIT) – Tacoma Community College
- **Avery Brown** (MIT) – Work for Tribe (Hancock Forestry)
- **Michael Coombes Jr.** – Eastern Washington University
- **Myckenzi Courville** (MIT) – Work for MIT
- **Erin Dais** (MIT) – Evergreen Beauty College
- **Dayton Fulgencio** (MIT) – Green River College
- **Terron Galicia** – Green River College
- **Manuel Gonzalez** (MIT) – Work for MIT
- **Darcilena Jansen** (MIT) – Western Washington University
- **Jacob Jansen James** (MIT) – Work for MIT
- **Ashley Jerry** (MIT) – Green River College
- **Leondra Keeline** (MIT) – Green River College
- **Nathan Keeline** (MIT) – Green River College
- **Jeffery LaVerdure Jr.** – Work for MIT
- **Darina Louie** (MIT) – Green River College
- **Sheylenn Lozier** (MIT) – Northwest Indian College

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Muckleshoot Department of Education honors Virginia Cross for a lifetime of commitment to excellence in education

By Joseph Martin
Muckleshoot Tribal Education Officer

My mother once told me that "A good teacher is like a candle—they consume themselves to light the way for others who follow them in their path."

I want to thank Virginia Cross for putting her whole heart and soul into teaching and mentoring all of us, leading all educational initiatives over the course of her incredible career, and for teaching and mentoring all of us on how to be professionals.

Virginia, you have positively affected and changed more lives than you could ever know!

Virginia Cross has been a long-time member, and often the chair, of the Muckleshoot Tribal Council and has been challenging the status quo for more than 50 years in her professional career.

Virginia was one of the first Muckleshoot Tribal Members to earn a college degree, earning her bachelor's degree in Early Childhood Education from the University of Puget Sound and her master's degree in Curriculum and Instruction from the University of Washington.

Virginia was one of group of visionary American Indian



MIT Education Officer Joseph Martin helps wrap Tribal Chair Virginia Cross in a blanket

and Alaska Native tribal leaders who tirelessly worked during the civil rights movement of the 1960s to positively transform Indian education into the current context of educational self-determination.

Virginia fought for securing the bright educational futures for Native Americans on a national and international level and worked with her colleagues to forge a network of successful Indian education programs that are now a critical part of public school districts and in tribal schools across the United States.

Virginia graduated from Au-

burn High School in 1957, and in 2012 she was inducted as only the 6th member of the Auburn High School Hall of Fame in the school's 112-year history. Virginia shares this honor with other incredible National leaders such as NASA Astronaut Dick Scobee; former Washington State Governor Christine Gregoire; Presidential Medal of Freedom winner Gordon Hirabayashi; and Judith Roland and Frank Warnke, Washington State Legislators.

In selecting her into the Auburn High School Hall of Fame,
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Superintendent's Back-To-School Message

I would like to begin by saying that I am so impressed with all of our Muckleshoot Tribal School families. This has been a smooth start to the school year and I believe that I owe a great deal of thanks to all of you.

You see, one of the premises that our teachers work from at our school, is that our students are READY to be here. We focused on that over the summer with our first kindergarten summer program to help kindergarten students and their families get comfortable at MTS to provide a smoother start to the school year.



**Muckleshoot
Tribal School**

Allowing children the space and security to succeed, we allow them to develop confidence in themselves as learners and people. When I watch parents dropping-off or picking up children, I am struck by a significant sense of trust that you share with the staff AND with your children. Thank you for that.

The 2018 – 2019 school year promises to be an especially eventful school year for our school and community. Looking ahead, the construction projects on our campus will impact nearly every part of our programming during the next 12 months.

Most notably, the addition of portable classroom to provide space and exceptional learning spaces to accommodate our children and programs will continue throughout the school year. The first portable classrooms located behind our gym were provided by Tribal Council to allow us to deal with our most immediate needs while we wait for the portable classrooms promised by the BIA. Without their foresight and leadership we would have been forced to turn away students instead of allowing us to continue to grow.

Buildings and classrooms aren't the only projects we are focusing on this year. We are also focused on implementing a number of changes to the curriculum that is being taught at MTS. Elementary and middle school will continue to implement the American Reading Company program to improve reading and communication skills.

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A new Kindergarten through high school science program will be introduced this year that weaves the community's culture and language into a traditional, research based, hands on science curriculum, and the middle and high school are introducing a number of new class options including leadership, business, financial fitness, music, and sports medicine to name a few.

We look forward to discussing these changes, the introduction of the Tribal Tuancy Ordinance and a whole lot more at our upcoming Culture Night on September 20th and Parent Conferences October 4th and 5th. A complete calendar of events can be found at our new and improved website at

<http://www.muckleshoottribalschool.org/events>

I want all parents to know that you play an extremely important role in the growth and development of your student throughout their K-12 experience, and by working together, everyone will be best served. If at any time you have questions or concerns about the work happening at the Muckleshoot Tribal School, please feel free to simply send me an email to:

john.lombardi@muckleshoottribalschool.org.
Sincerely,
John Lombardi
Go Kings!

Record Year for Education

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- **Cedar McCloud** – Central Washington University
- **Millennia Miller (MIT)** – Green River College
- **Antonio Quintana** – Work for MIT (Hancock Forestry)
- **Erika Ramirez (MIT)** – Central Washington University
- **Hadrian Ramirez (MIT)** – Green River College
- **Deshawn Ross Jansen (MIT)** - Green River College
- **Joseph Running Hawk** – Green River College/ Work for MIT (Hancock Forestry)
- **Matthew Thompson (MIT)** – Green River College
- **Cedar Ungaro (MIT)** – Work on a ranch in Montana
- **Cecelia Williams (MIT)** – Green River College
- **Roselene Williams** – Evergreen State College
- **Joe Black** – (April Graduation) – Working for MIT
- **Dontae Bronson Johnson** – Muckleshoot (January Graduation) – Work for MIT/Green River College
- **Simone Daniels** – Muckleshoot (July Graduation) – Green River College/Work for MIT
- **Antoine Jansen** – Muckleshoot (September Graduation) – Working for MIT Wellness Center
- **Robert Moses** – Muckleshoot (August Graduation) – Work for MIT
- **Connie Ross Courville** – Muckleshoot (March Graduation) – Work for MIT/Green River College
- **Selena Serrato** – Muckleshoot (March Graduation) – Working for the Muckleshoot Child Development Center

- **Veronica Milne** – Associate of Applied Science: Automotive Technology/ITEC – Renton Technical College
- **Shalea Daniels** – Associate of Arts and Science: Sustainable Agriculture – Wenatchee Community College
- **Barbara Manuel** – Associate of Arts: General Studies – Peninsula College
- **Queena Sneatlum** – Associate of Arts and Science – Northwest Indian College
- **Anthony Michel** – Associate of Arts and Science – Columbia Basin College

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

We also achieved excellent numbers of graduates from our Muckleshoot Department of Education programs. If you combine the total number of graduates from Head Start through higher education, it would look like this:

Head Start through 12th Grade

- Muckleshoot Early Learning Academy (Head Start) – 46
- Tribal School kindergarten – 51
- MTS 5th grade – 37
- MTS 8th grade – 28
- MTS high school – 3
- Muckleshoot students graduating from other local high schools – 19

Higher Education

- College degrees – 12
- Ppost-secondary certificates – 59
- High School 21-plus diplomas – 8
- GEDs – 6

The 2018 Muckleshoot Tribal graduation season resulted in another all-time record number of graduates with a total of 300 graduates.

I want to take this opportunity to salute all of our proud 2018 Muckleshoot graduates and all of our families. I am extremely proud of all the dedication and hard work that our students, families and staff members contributed to making the educational experiences of our students so successful.

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

I want to thank each and every person who contributed their time and hard work to make this 2017-2018 academic year and graduation season so successful. We all have witnessed and participated in another historic graduation season for the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe.

Let us also give thanks to the many tribal elders and tribal leaders whose dreams and hard work have made the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe's vision of "Education as a Lifelong Journey" possible.



Tribal Council members with Muckleshoot Tribal School Class of '18



At our MIT Higher Education Graduation Dinner on June 21st, we celebrated the wonderful accomplishments of our graduates. We had 12 Muckleshoot Tribal Members graduate with college degrees in 2017-2018. We want to congratulate all of our Muckleshoot Scholars who tackled this huge milestone of achieving their college degree in 2017-2018.

- **Teresa Graham (Gaiser)** – Master of Social Work – University of Washington
- **Joshua Avila** – Bachelor of Science: Business – Montana State University
- **Melissa Ho** – Bachelor of Science: Family Studies and Human (Child) Development – Arizona State University
- **Tyler Spencer** – Bachelor of Arts: Tribal Governance and Business Management – Northwest Indian College
- **Elizabeth Becerra** – Bachelor of Arts: Tribal Governance and Business Management – Northwest Indian College
- **Loretta Sohapp** – Bachelor of Science: Public Health – Eastern Washington University
- **Wayne Buchanan** – Associate of Arts: Physical Education – Centralia Community College

Virginia Cross honored

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the following was stated about Virginia by former Auburn School District Superintendent Kip Herren:

"From humble beginnings in the South Auburn part of the Muckleshoot Reservation, Virginia Cross has risen to become a true leader. Virginia opened doors for Native people that had been closed for generations. Virginia has met with numerous U.S. Presidents and regularly works for the betterment of all Native Peoples with United States Senators, congressmen, governors, legislators, mayors and other elected officials."

Virginia was hired as the first Director of the Muckleshoot Head Start Program in 1965 and continued to be passionately involved in not only Muckleshoot, but also national-level early childhood education initiatives leading to our historic Muckleshoot community celebration of the 50th anniversary of our Muckleshoot Head Start Pro-

gram in 2015.

Virginia served as the Director of Indian Education for the Auburn School District for 22 years. In addition, she coordinated the development of the Auburn School District's Re-Entry Program at Brown's Corner, which was named the Virginia Cross Native Education Center in her honor.

Virginia was also selected by the National Congress of American Indians as the 1998 National Elder of the Year and was a long time member of the Native American Rights Fund (NARF) Board of Directors.

Virginia is well known for always generously giving students what they need on a very personal level. Linda Cowan, former Auburn School District Superintendent, stated that Virginia always does, "Whatever it takes to support and motivate students -- transportation, medical assistance, clothing, school supplies, or help with homework -- Virginia always finds a way."

We all want to honor and thank Virginia Cross for being a role model, mentoring, leading and inspiring all of us! In this, my 17th graduation season working for the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe, I personally want to express my sincere gratitude to Virginia for teaching, encouraging and supporting me as a Native American administrator working for the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe.

Virginia truly has achieved excellence as a leader of the Muckleshoot Community during the course of all of her tireless work. The entire Muckleshoot Community recognizes Virginia Cross not only for her incredible commitment to fostering the success of our historic Class of 2018 Muckleshoot Tribal School high school graduates, but also for her visionary leadership in creating the incredible opportunities that all members of our Muckleshoot Community have to pursue their educational and career dreams.



Auburn High School Class of 2018 visits the Muckleshoot Tribal Council



Muckleshoot Tribal School

Kindergarten

Akoni Young-Starr
Alana Williams
Anna WhiteEagle
Blaine Elkins
Blaze Sanchez
Chad Walden Jr.
Chelsea Bennett
Chelsea Elkins
Della Dominick
Delores Flores
Demari Evans
Drake Nichols
Ellionna Leonard-Moses
Gianna Locke

Lydia Sagatu
Ma'leah Brown
Mia Vigil
Muhkayluh Jerry
Nevaeh Ross
Pedro Fernandez-Ward
Rosa Lozier
Ryder Vigil
Sahara Hopper
Sefirah Palva
Sy Coo Moo Pacheco
Theron WhiteEagle
Tristan James
Westin Sam
Wyndin Weeks

8th Grade

Jack Dais
Jennie Baker-Lopez
Jenny Kartes
Josias Nelson
Julian McCragie-Williams
Kadence Brown
Kanesa Starr-Iosefo
Keanu Vaiese
Kiana Dominick
Kimariya Brown
Kristen Thompson
Lilian "Lillee" Carey
Logan Young
Lolani Collins
Lorraina Cross
Lucas Nelson
Mackenna Williams
Madeline Ross
Mason Daniels
Maylee Marter
Payton Nevins
Quentin Baker
Reginald "Reggie" Daniels
Saniah Leonard Dominick
Talon Tangedahl
Tannyn Judson-Elkins
Tayton Rutherford
Tianna Jackson
Valentina Olive
Valesia Wyena
Wilson Teo

Alyssa Sutton
Ayana Rodriguez
Brandon Moran
Briana Arviz
Cirilo Lopez
David Mondejar
Erika Elkins
Ezra Broady
Jaden Iverson
Joseph Emery Jr.
Joshua Moses
Kalani Thompson
Katelyn Cardenas Sturdivant
Kaylea Hamilton
Kayli Leonard
Kristal Vejar
Leila Sam
Lillianna Ramirez
Mackenzie Lobehan
Meghan Dais
Miguel Cruz-Cruz Jr.
Nathon Ward-Hahn
Nevada Young
Olivia Korndorfer
Paige Courville
Riley Margullis
Shaleen WhiteEagle
Zayda Marchand

12th Grade Class of 2018

Woodson Hopper
Wylie Starr
Xandra Cross
Zachary Valles
Zoey James

Antonio Quintana
Ashley Jerry
Avery Brown
Cecelia Williams
Cedar McCloud
Cedar Ungaro
Darcilena Jansen
Darina Louie
Dayton Fulgencio
Deshawn Ross Jansen
Erika Ramirez
Erin Dais
Hadrian Ramirez
Jacob Jansen James
Jeffery LaVerdure Jr.
Jesus Bennett
Joseph Running Hawk
Leondra Keeline
Manual Gonzales
Mathew Thompson
Michael Coombes Jr.
Millennia Miller
Mykenzie Courville
Roselene Williams
Sheyllyn Lozier
Terron Galicia

5th Grade

Adriana Cross
Alicia Miller
Annalisa Ulma
Arsylia Lara Rincon
Athena Phommavong
Austin Baker
Benjamin Anderson
Cedar Korndorfer
Collin Andy
Donovan Ang
Dwayne Lobehan-Keeline
Hollie McDougall
Isabelle James-Clark
Jaidan Dillon-Lamere
Jeffery Johnson- Coleman
Jordan McDaniel
Kaimi Aho
Kellis Castillo
Larissa Mathias
Luciano Cabanas
Lucio Cabanas

Muckleshoot Early Learning Academy Graduates

Cubs

Pablo Barrera Jr.
Jahnee Brown
Destiny Cabanas
Syris Cox
Kylee Eyle
Zaarin Grant
Rylan Lezard
Jeraka Min
Erickah Moses
Aleena Perez
Christopher Perez
Alyciana Rincon
Clara Robinson
Mikey Judge
Emma Serrato
Aliyanna Starr
Jace Stewart
Jeanne Ward
John Williams
Bradyn Wilson

Maheylah Jerry-Nelson
Ricky Nelson
Nicholas Wayne Jr.
Jeriah WhiteEagle
Izaiah Wilson

Orcas

Danilynn Bargala
Brelee Buchanan
Nayeli Cabanas
Jason Dillon
Kenai Jameson-Williams
Annalisa Judge
Kriztian Lemus-Hernandez
Lenayah Leonard
Joshua Leonard-Davis
Timothy Luke
Arlette McCraigie-Williams
Sophia Moran
Kendall Nelson
Adriylina Rincon
Donovan Rodriguez



MTS Counselor Krystal Adolph receives UW-Tacoma's 2018 Distinguished Alumni Award

Throws out first pitch at Tacoma Rainiers game

Krystal Adolph, '05, is always ready with a shoulder. The UW Tacoma alumna works as a counselor for the Muckleshoot Tribal School in Auburn. "I have kids in my office on a regular basis," said Adolph. "Sometimes they're having a meltdown but mostly they just need someone to talk to."

Adolph's job is less a profession and more a calling. The 37-year-old is an enrolled member of the Colville Confederated Tribes. She spent her early years in Disautel, a small town of less than a hundred people on the Colville Reservation. The rural Eastern Washington community is about 15 miles east of Omak. Adolph went to elementary school at nearby Nespelem before moving to Omak.

"I stayed there until eighth grade," said Adolph. "I wanted to do something else." Adolph's mother is a big part of where and who Krystal is today. Single and raising Adolph and two siblings, she wanted a good education for her daughter. That desire was shared by Adolph's grandmother, who lived in Tacoma.



"My mom talked to me about attending Belleramine," said Adolph. "She told me that if I could get here that we'd figure out the rest." Belleramine is a Catholic college preparatory school in Tacoma.

In the modern context family isn't limited to a blood connection. Family can be anyone you love and who loves you. Adolph's grandmother falls into the latter description.

"My mom grew up at the St. Mary's Mission School," said Adolph. "My grandmother worked there as a Jesuit volunteer and she kind of adopted my mom." St. Mary's is now called the Paschal Sherman Indian School and is managed by members of the Colville Confederated Tribes.

Tribal boarding schools like St. Mary's occupy a troubled space in United States history. State and federal governments removed Indigenous children from their homes and placed them into boarding schools as a way of stamping out their "Indianness."

The practice of forced removal ended before Adolph's mother lived at St. Mary's. Indeed, Adolph describes her grandmother as a "kind and loving person who encouraged me to be myself."

Adolph thrived at Belleramine. After graduation she enrolled at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, but ties to her family back in Eastern Washington were strong, and the distance made life in California difficult.

"I was lonely," she said. Adolph's mother wanted her to stay but eventually relented. Adolph's grandmother offered her a place to stay in Tacoma — on one condition.

"I wasn't in a good place and my grandmother told me I needed to get counseling," said Adolph. "In native families you're not raised to talk about your feelings or about personal things."

Adolph says the experience helped her in more ways than one. She started taking classes at Tacoma Community College and began pursuing a burgeoning interest in psychology. Associate's degree in hand, Adolph trans-

"I value education. As indigenous people, we need to understand what we have been through and we need to use this knowledge to fight for our rights."

— Krystal Adolph

ferred to UW Tacoma in the fall of 2002. She took night classes while working full time at Starbucks. Adolph completed her bachelor's in 2004 then left Tacoma to become the Native American Director for the Okanogan School District.

"I served as a counselor for Native kids," she said. "I did a little of everything from holding parent meetings to running after school programs to making sure the high schoolers stayed on track to graduate."

Adolph left that position to pursue a master's degree in psychology at Heritage University in Toppenish, Washington near Yakima.

"I focused on the mental health side of the field," she said. "It's funny because at the time I didn't want to work in schools." Adolph did an internship at Children's Home Society, an organization that "develops healthy children, creates strong families and builds engaged communities."

The desire to help young people led Adolph to take a position as youth advocate with the Muckleshoot Tribe.

"I did a lot of outreach and crisis counseling," she said. The work was both physically and emotionally daunting but also rewarding. "My shift was from seven at night to four in the morning but I often stayed later because of an emergency," said Adolph.

Adolph keeps an open door both at work and at home. In 2010 she took in her first foster child. In the intervening years countless kids have stayed with her, whether just for the night or for longer. Adolph has three foster kids she counts as her own.

"It was heartbreaking," she said. "They didn't have anywhere to go." The children are all young adults now. One just recently graduated from the University of Arizona with a degree in social work. "She told me that she wanted to do what I did," said Adolph.

Education and compassion have been guiding forces in Adolph's life. She's been a counselor at the tribal school for eight years now. The traditional Monday through Friday work week doesn't apply to her. She spends many a weekend ferrying high schoolers to and from college visits.

"I'll take any student who wants to go," she said. "I just want them to succeed to let them know they can do it."



Krystal Adolph, 2018 Distinguished Alumni Award recipient, standing outside the Muckleshoot Tribal School.

The job is deeply personal. In addition to being a counselor, Adolph also coaches volleyball. A couple of years ago a student athlete who Adolph knew very well committed suicide.

"It was very hard," she said. "I had to step back from that because I was close to her and her family." Adolph says the job can be tough but that her students keep her going. "I'm there for them and they're always there for me too."

When nominations opened for this year's UW Tacoma Distinguished Alumni Award a number of people submitted Adolph's name for consideration. It's a testament to how much she is both loved and valued that so many came forward to put her name into the hat.

"It's very humbling," she said.

One of her duties as an awardee was to throw out the first pitch at the August 3 Rainiers' game as part of "Paint the Park Purple." Adolph is an athlete, but she was nervous.

"I don't like to be the center of attention," she said. "I like being in the background and encouraging others to step into the spotlight."

Thousands were in attendance at the August 3 game, including a few dozen that came to support Adolph, and when the moment of truth came her aim was true. A cheer went up.

"I had a lot of family, friends and former students coming to cheer me on," she said.

That's a lot of shoulders.
Many thanks to the Tacoma News Tribune for this lovely story.



Dolores Givens, Grandmother of Rachel; Laura Givens, Mother; CC; Berne Givens, Auntie; Daniel, Uncle; and Danielle Givens, Cousin.



Laura Givens with Cece Williams

Cecelia Williams receives Rachel Givens Memorial Scholar-Athlete Award for 2018

The 2018 Rachel Givens Memorial Scholar-Athlete Award went to Cecelia Williams. She played MTS basketball and volleyball. Cecelia was on the team that Rachel had first started coaching at MTS, and we felt she showed the qualities of leadership and passion to earn this year's scholarship. From our understanding, she plans to attend Green River Community College. The Givens Family looks forward to seeing the great things Cecelia has in store for her.



Rachel coaching



Rachel in team photo with Cece



Melissa Ho Graduates from Arizona State University

Melissa Ho, we are so proud of the woman that you have become and continue to grow into! Your perseverance to push through and complete your college degree while working multiple jobs is awe inspiring. You have such a giving and supportive heart. It is no wonder you want to continue on your education into Social Work. You have a willingness to say yes to those in need, but a critical mind for accountability.

You have accomplished something amazing and will be an inspiration to the coming generations. You did it! You worked hard, surrounded yourself with supportive people, and are proof that a 4-year College Degree is within grasp. We look forward to what you do in the coming years of your journey.

We love you and Congratulations!

Mom & Dad Bob

[Note: MTS Grad Melissa Ho was the first-ever girl on the Muckleshoot Tribal School Wrestling Team, making it as far as the Regionals in her senior year.]



Enumclaw Native Graduates



Front row, L-R: Aaron Lee, Leslie Quezada Garcia, Courtney Hunt, Sui-Lan Hookano, Cultural Program Manager, Bryonna Harris, Joseph Martin. Back row: Jennifer Leatham, Johanna Johnson, Taylor Perkins, Sarah Brassard.

Kindergarten

- Levi Burt Aleut
- Robert Curley Quinalt Indian Nation
- Fernando Rose-Aguirre Wichita
- Nathaniel Rose-Aguirre Wichita
- Jackson Ross Native Village of Elim
- Kamilla Lopez Muckleshoot

5th Grade Elementary

- Bernardo Jansen Muckleshoot
- Annabella Schweickert Aleut
- Kaylia Ward Muckleshoot
- Maggie Bosik Tsimshian
- Lauryn Courville Muckleshoot

8th grade Middle School-Enumclaw Middle School

- Russell Brown Muckleshoot
- Aaron Henderson Chippewa

8th grade Thunder Mountain-Middle School

- Siera Clough Nezperce
- Priscilla Jansen Muckleshoot
- Brady McGann Micmak
- Carter McGann Micmak
- Astraiya Penn Muckleshoot
- Easton Willing Chippewa

12th grade High School

- Colton Cormier
- Bryonna Harris Assiniboine-Gross Ventre
- Cortney Hunt Lumbee
- Johanna Johnson Navajo
- Taylor Perkins Tlingit
- Brad Swift Eastern Shawnee of Oklahoma



Back-To-School Bash 2018

August 24, 2018 ~ Muckleshoot Tribal School

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Auburn Native Graduates

Chinook Elementary Kindergarten

Isaiah Anderson
Cassidy Brown
Tekoa Brown
Natalya Cruz
Michael Darden
Samyra Elkins-Molina
James Fernando
Katiriann Garcia
Alyssa Hamilton
Xiola Iyotte
Amreille James
Gabriella Lobehan-James
Erlinda Lopez Lobehan
Wayne Lopez Lobehan
Lamai Lozier
Gracia Luke
Lillian Moses
Marjorie Moses
Eli Nelson
Lilly Nguyen
Rayden Shanks
Ameena Shazly
Dahlia Ulrich
Ashtin Garrett

Alpac Elementary

Saraj Byers, Cherokee
Joel Ruffin, Lummi

Arthur Jacobsen Elementary

Israel Davis, Blackfoot
Kendra Friesz, Northern
Arapaho

Chinook Elementary

Malikai Allen, Muckleshoot
Nekole Bargala, Muckleshoot
Tayla Barkley, Muckleshoot
Honeah Brown, Colville
James Chagolla, Pechanga
Makayla Courville,
Muckleshoot
Brisela Cruz, Muckleshoot
Treva Esmailka, Nulato
James Fryberg, Puyallup
His-Sa-Yots Horse
Jayden James, Muckleshoot
Jaiden Leonard, Muckleshoot
Aaliyah Mclean, Muckleshoot
Marshall Miller, Muckleshoot
Dahawnee Moses,
Muckleshoot
Ronald Moses, Muckleshoot
Riley Munro, Muckleshoot
Julia Quilt, Quinault
Angelica Rosas, Muckleshoot
Austin Sanchez, Muckleshoot
Natalya Slaby, Minto
Imonie Sykes, Muckleshoot
Jesse Tallwhiteman, Yakama
Alex Tellez, Muckleshoot

Dick Scobee Elementary

Maile Roberts, Aleut
India Wells-Jones, Tlingit &
Haida

Evergreen Heights Elementary

Naaliyah Robinson, Tonono O'
Odham

Gildo Rey Elementary

Alexis Christian, Choctaw
(Mississippi)
Kanyiah Gurney
Katrina Hesse, Nooksak
Masiyah Madplume, Blackfeet
Mariana Navarro, Makah

Hazelwood Elementary

Cristian Alvarez Pineda
Marcel Powell
Jaylen Rose, Cayuga-Seneca
Brandi Snyder, Upper Skagit

Ialiko Elementary

Jaden Ajeto, Metlakatla
Lily Chambers, Aleut
Devany Pierce
Doyle Rudolph
Sydney Swanson, Muckleshoot
Serena Williams

Lake View Elementary

Isreyel Garcia, Muckleshoot
Aiden Hensley, Athabaskan

Lakeland Hills Elementary

Gabrielle Bowman, Tlingit
Maverick Bragg, Catawba
Brooke Haynes
Jaden Kamoto, Turtle Mountain
Chippewa
Alayna Martinez, Hopi
Makayla Martinez, Hopi
Dalton Stewart, Cherokee
Dayton Stewart, Cherokee

Lea Hill Elementary

Jaleesa Everybodytalksabout,
Colville
Silas Simmons, Muckleshoot

Pioneer Elementary

Adam Cadman
Lance Lane, Makah
Joseph Romero-Lopez
Elisapeta Taupule-Sawalla

Terminal Park Elementary

Olive Koutchak, Inupiat
Antonio Rocha-Barrientes,
Quinault

Washington Elementary

Xavier Allen, Cherokee
Marques Heath, Assiniboine
Sioux
Faith Morehead, Crow
Leilani Ngimbwa, Choctaw
Dillon Wood

Cascade Middle School

Oscar Heath, Assiniboine Sioux
Kevin Hunt, Navajo
Hailey Merritt, Chippewa
Alison Ostey, Northern Arapaho
Michael Person, Cherokee

Mt. Baker Middle School

Tiah Allemand
Charlie Castanon
Ryan Clifford, Aleut
Xavier Swanson, Assiniboine
Preston Williams, Tsimshian

Olympic Middle School

Ian Barber, Makah
Tamra Barr, Tulalip
Sovereign Bill, Muckleshoot
Wocekiya Blackbear, Oglala
Sioux
Trinity Lenahan, Muckleshoot
Blas Lopez Lobehan,
Muckleshoot
Ninia Moses, Muckleshoot
Shane Moses, Muckleshoot
Ezrayah Nelson, Muckleshoot
Foeziah Rahemtulla
Samuel Sweet, Snoqualmie
Hazen Thomas, Muckleshoot
Gustavo Valdez
Andrew Williams, Muckleshoot
Eden Zahney, Navajo

Rainier Middle School

Riley Brux
Paige Kunst, Rosebud Sioux
Sagrario Martinez
Alyssa Mead
Wesley Nielsen, Northern
Arapaho
Alyssa Patterson, Chippewa
Brooke Rose, Seneca-Cayuga
Bailey Snyder, Upper Skagit

Auburn High

Milanah Bagby
Alexx Bartholomew, Cherokee
Thomas Bayron, Taino/Arawak
Tatiana Beers, Aleut
Dylan Brown, Muckleshoot
Kady Charles, Muckleshoot
Sahara Hansen, Muckleshoot
Selena Hernandez,
Muckleshoot
Jessi Hoskins, Cherokee
Treston Knight
River Korndorfer, Muckleshoot,
Skokomish
Wally Lane, Makah
Marcus Martin, Blackfeet,
Comanche,
Nakai Moses, Muckleshoot
Carmen Parise, Assiniboine
Sioux
Jeffrey Sheldon, Muckleshoot
Angelina Talancon, Paiute
Arlin Thunder, Muckleshoot
Jayd Valenzuela, Blackfeet

Auburn Mountainview

Andrya Davies, Tlingit & Haida
Abigail Delrosario, Navajo
Sarai Hall
Victoria Harris, Coos Bay
Brayden Shaw

Auburn Riverside

Marco Aquirre, Shuswap
Bailey Lind, Cherokee
Viktoriya Roshchuk
Olivia Schweitzer
Jessica Simmons, Muckleshoot
Nathan Wade
Ashleigh Wilson

West Auburn

Maleya Alvarez-Madplume,
Blackfeet
Isabella Batinic, Northern
Cheyenne
Kayliah Becknell
Jesse Gordon, Haida
Angel Lindberg-Gajewski

AUBURN HIGH

Another fabulous group of Native American students graduated from Auburn High School. These students have participated in the Native Ed program in one way or another. Ms. Mizuki and Ms. Pratt are going to greatly miss this group of phenomenal students! Amongst this group, each one has a depth of talent, heart, personality and so much to offer the world! If known, we listed their aspirations for the coming year(s), and where they plan to study or work. So much gratitude goes to the parents for sharing your children.



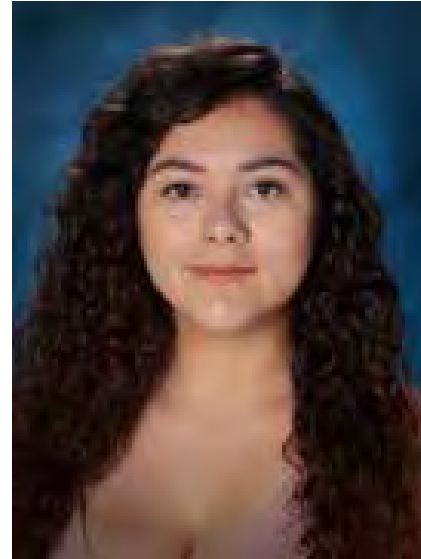
TATIANA BEERS, Aleut



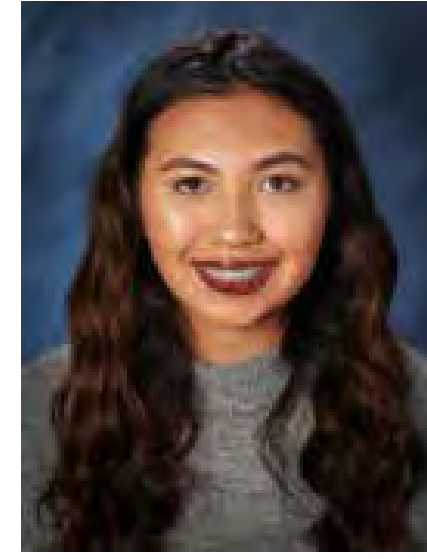
DYLAN BROWN, Muckleshoot
Welding, Renton Technical
College



KADY CHARLES,
Muckleshoot



SAHARA HANSEN,
Muckleshoot
Medical school



RIVER KORNDORFER,
Muckleshoot, Skokomish
Accepted at Central
Washington University &
Eastern



SELENA HERNANDEZ,
Muckleshoot
Veterinarian, attend Highline
College, then transfer to a
university



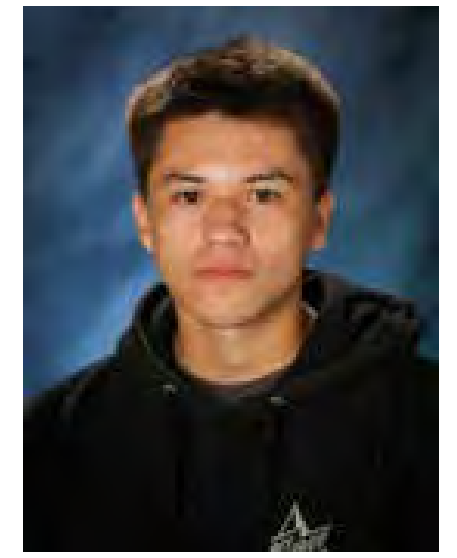
WALLY LANE, Makah



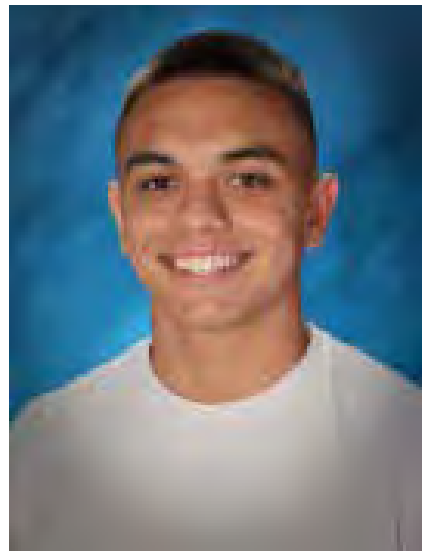
MARCUS MARTIN, Blackfeet,
Comanche,
Business, Pacific Lutheran
University, ACT VI Scholar



CARMEN PARISE,
Assiniboine Sioux



NAKAI MOSES, Muckleshoot
Renton Technical College to
be an auto mechanic



JEFFREY SHELDON,
Muckleshoot
Fisheries, Muckleshoot



ANGELINA TALANCON, Paiute
Welding, Green River College



JAYD VALENZUELA,
Blackfeet
Culinary Arts



ARLIN THUNDER,
Muckleshoot



L-R: Robin Pratt, Cathy Calvert, Jayd Valenzuela, Sahara Hansen, Arlin Thunder, Dylan Brown, Nakai Moses, Jeffrey Sheldon, Marcus Martin, Joseph Martin

Auburn Native Graduates



Congratulations Dylan Brown for accomplishing so much!

I just wanted to take some time to congratulate my son Dylan for his accomplishments in his life. He is graduated from Auburn High School this year. On the evening of June 4, 2018, at the Auburn High School Senior award ceremony, he received an award for "Department Student of the Year for Woodworking & Design." He was given a certificate and a black honor cord to wear at his graduation! Congratulations Dylan!!! We are so proud of you!!!

Dylan done the canoe journey one summer and attended the Tribal College for 2 summers to keep caught up on his credits. So, he got most of his much need courses done before his senior year. Dylan passed all his required tests for high school before his senior year, also.

So, Dylan is enjoying his last semester of high school by taking a couple electives that he really enjoys (welding and woodshop).He has goals of going to college and wanting to teach others how to weld. He is already assisting his teacher at Auburn High, by teaching fellow students.

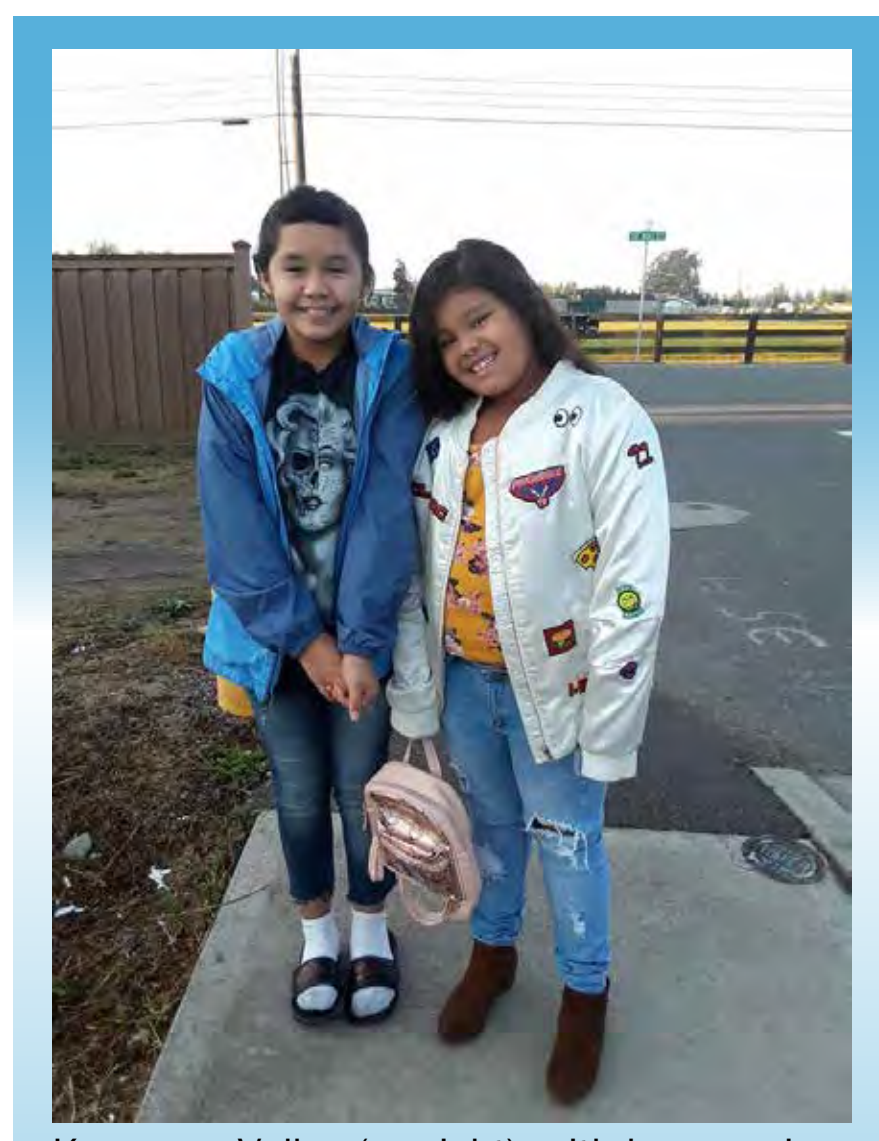
Dylan has changed his lifestyle since diagnosed with Diabetes 2 as a 15 year old. He has not been dependent on any medications for his Diabetes 2 for a couple years now. He was on several units of insulin when first diagnosed, and then went down to metformin (pills) for a few months. Now he is no longer taking any kind of medication because of his diet and exercise. Dylan worked very hard for his changes, and it has paid off! Thank god!

Dylan is a great son, brother, and uncle. His nieces and nephews love him so much. They are always happy to see him. He is always willing to help his sister Emily with several things that she requests of him. Dylan has been a very responsible young man. He is very helpful, and courteous to all he meets.

We love you Dylan! And we are all very proud of you!

Auburn High School 2018 Graduate!!!

Mom (Liz), dad (RB), and sister (Emily)



Kymmara Valles (on right), with her cousin on first day of 2nd grade.

*I'm so proud of you.
Love you always
and forever.
From Mom and Zoie*

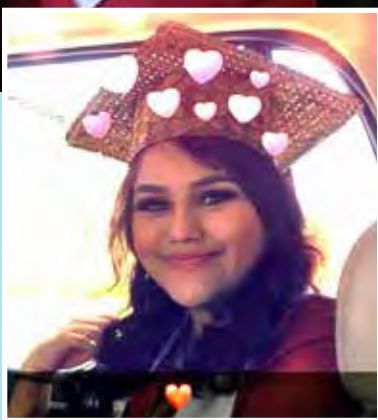


DARINA LOUIE
graduated with the Class of 2018,
so proud of her!
– Marguerite Pacheco



*Congratulations,
Connie!*

*We all are very proud of
you, Connie!
Love Ritz and Ricky*



First Day of School:

- Payton Brown, 4th Grade
- Flora Emery, 3rd Grade
- Joseph Emery Jr., H.S. Freshman

*"Your off to great places!
Today is your first day!
Your mountain is waiting,
so get on your way!"
~ Dr. Seuss*



Robert, I just wanted to let you know how proud I am to be able to be here and watch you accomplish everything in your life. We might not be together anymore, but you are my best friend and always will be. We've known each other since we were 15 yrs old and have 4 beautiful children. You've always been a go-getter in life and I'm just so happy for you. Keep shooting for your dreams cuz I know you can do it. Love you and thank you for everything you do for me and your kids. Congratulations again. – Shauna Marie



All three of my girls are done with high school. Words can't express how proud I am for you girls. I'm going to miss all the times we went swimming, played kick ball, basketball, softball, fishing, riding bikes, and going to the fair, and the list goes on and on. I wish you girls the best in life and always remember: "Nothing replaces hard work." Whatever you do in life, don't let anyone judge you – just mind your own business. Dream big and don't ever give up on your dreams. I love you to the moon and back, Babah. If you ever need me I'm always here. Class of 2015, 2017 and 2018 MTS. ~ Ronnie Jerry

*"A week-and-a-half into college at PLU (Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma) and it's been pretty good so far! I really wish more tribal students would attend a university right after high school. The diversity is crazy but interesting! The professors are pros at what they talk about and the tribe PAYS FOR OUR TUITION. I really care about the youth in my community and each day I'm in class I think 'I wish I can take a group of kids here sothey can experience this with me.' There's more to life than 18 money and staying on the rez."
– Roger Brown*

Muckleshoot Tribal School

100% PERFECT ATTENDANCE
2017-2018

- Zoey James, Kindergarten
- Myrle Anderson Jr., 3rd Grade
- Nayeli Rodriguez, 4th Grade
- Luciano Cabanas, 5th Grade
- Lucio Cabanas, 5th Grade



Head Start graduate Kenai Williams is shown here with Great-Grandma Jackie Swanson and Grandma Lonna Swanson. He is the son of Helen Jameson, who works at the Elders Complex.



1ST DAY OF SCHOOL. Gregg Pavel, Sy-Coo-Moo Pacheco and Rachel Pavel.



First day of school for 5th grader Jaedyn Nelson and 3rd grader Addyson Montgomery!

Muckleshoot Tribal College

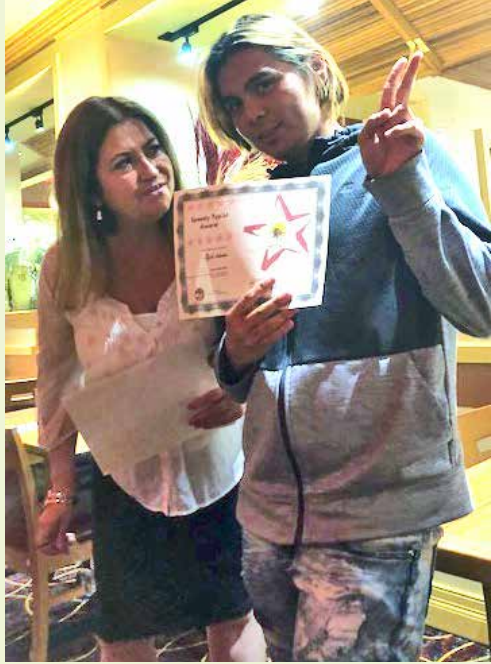
Lamont Nichols received his award at the casino buffet. We are very proud of Lamont Nichols for working so hard throughout the summer!



Dawn Miller and her instructors and Denise Bill



This was the Early College Program students= Field Trip to the Auburn Museum. This was a wonderful day with the students



Elijah Lobehan, received his award during lunch at the casino. Very proud of how hard he worked in our Early College Program!



Pictured here is Dawn Miller, Rosette Andy and Ada McDaniel at the University of Washington Business Certificate graduation. We are all very proud of the whole UW class.



University of Washington Business Class



Bridget Simmons Memorial Scholarships

The Bridget Simmons Memorial Scholarship was our way of honoring her beautiful wish to become a Special Education teacher here at the Muckleshoot Tribal School. The family donated \$10,000 on her behalf to the Education Department to set up the scholarship for a period of five years. She loved seeing all the children of the Muckleshoot community thrive in education, sports, Native language, culture and powwows.

Bridget fought a long hard battle with: 1) lupus, 2) diabetes, and 3) cancer. She was one of the strongest women I ever knew. She fought a never-ending battle with pain, and would weep with silent tears running down her face and then apologize for it.

Bridget once told me, "Mom, I just want to live long enough to see all the kids graduate." I told her, "Babe, that is why God made Grandmoms, and I promise you they will all graduate," and told her not to worry, we will all be fine. "You go home now, babe," I told her, "and be with the Lord and your other loved ones..."

Six days after her 48th birthday, Bridget was greeted by her grandma Bernice and Auntie Yvonne to begin her final journey home. All of her family and friends gathered around her and sang her Shaker songs until she was gone...April 7, 2012.

The Bridget Simmons Memorial Scholarship was a five-year scholarship fund, awarding two \$1000 scholarships per year, to-



Bridget at her college graduation

taling \$10,000 in all, donated by the family. The recipients were:
2014: Jenel Hunter & Luis Esparza
2015: Virginia Marquez & Kenny Louie
2016: Quanita Ortiz (only one applicant)
2017: Leilani Pavel, Norman Robinson III & Celina K. Bem
2018: Erika Ramirez & Rose-

lene Williams
 "This year was the final scholarship. We wish you all, past to present, good health, wealth and happiness. The world is yours - now get out there and become famous!! We raise our hands to you..."

**The Ungaro Family ~
 The Simmons Family**



Congratulations to this Hard Working, Driven, Motivated and Passionate Lady, Veronica J. Milne

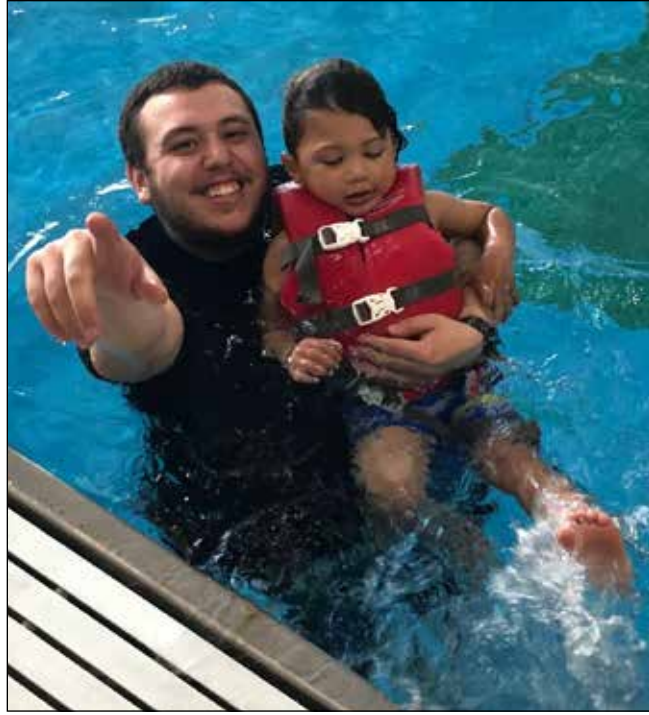
She graduated with her Associates of Applied Science in Automotive Technology from Renton Technical College on Thursday, June 21st, 2018! She has worked, been a Mom to her Beautiful little girl Mariyah & has been a Great Example for all the kids we are around all the time. Our Families and her Significant Other Dewey Miller, Jr. are very Proud of her Accomplishments and look forward to seeing where she takes her Career! Keep up the Hard work little sister!

*With Love from all of us!
 -Your Big Happy Proud Family!*



MELA

Taking learning outside the classroom



B-3: Swimming lessons

Taking a trip to the Wellness Center during the school year was a blast! While swimming, we worked on different techniques and learning how to float. In doing so, we emphasized gross-motor skills; Moving our hands and legs in large motions. Also during this time we learned to use our inside voices, following directions, be respectful to one another, and just have fun!



MELA: Fire station

We went to the fire station to learn about fire safety. Prior to going to the local fire station, we did activities in class to learn what a firefighter does and what we can do in case of a fire. The students learned about our community and what happens when a family has an emergency.

While at the fire station, our class was shown the fire trucks and the equipment they use on their trucks as well as what firefighters wear. Then came the exciting part of holding a fire hose and spraying water! The students had a lot of fun while learning about fire safety!



Orcas: Earth Day

Earth Day was part of our recycling unit. Prior to the visit, we learned about how and why we recycle. The students did art, writing, science, and math activities to explore ways we can help save the Earth. We brought in a recycle bin and started using it for all of the recycling items at meal times and in our classroom. The intent of the field trip was to show the students an important part of our local community and how our families can help save our environment. We also drove around the facility to see other things like cars and logs. The children really enjoyed our visit and we did follow up activities when we returned to MELA to discuss what we saw and learned.



Cubs: Science Center

We went to the Pacific Science Center to wrap up our learning on butterflies. Over the past few weeks, we have been discussing the lifecycle of a butterfly, and even got our own butterflies to hatch in our classroom! When visiting the Science Center, we saw dinosaurs, bugs, different toys, and much more. In one section, we walked through a large room filled with different trees and plants; A simulation of the habitat that a butterfly lives in throughout its life. The kids had a great time and we learned a lot!



Muckleshoot Indian Tribal Scholarship Graduates 2017-2018 ACADEMIC YEAR

Degrees

Name	College	Diploma
Teresa Graham (Gaiser)	University of Washington	Master of Social Work
Joshua Avila	Montana State University	Bachelor of Science: Business
Melissa Ho	Arizona State University	Bachelor of Science: Family Studies and Human (Child) Development
Tyler Spencer	Northwest Indian College	Bachelor of Arts: Tribal Governance and Business Management
Elizabeth Becerra	Northwest Indian College	Bachelor of Arts: Tribal Governance and Business Management
Loretta Sohappay	Eastern Washington University	Bachelor of Science: Public Health
Wayne Buchanan	Centralia Community College	Associate of Arts: Physical Education
Veronica Milne	Renton Technical College	Associate of Applied Science Automotive Technology/ITEC
Shalea Daniels	Wenatchee Community College	Associate of Arts and Sciences: Sustainable Agriculture
Barbara Manuel	Peninsula College	Associate of Arts: General Studies
Queena Sneatlum	Northwest Indian College	Associate of Arts and Sciences: General Direct Transfer
Anthony Michel	Colombia Basin College	Associate of Arts and Sciences: DTA

Certificates

Name	College	Certification
Sarah Burk	University of Washington	Certificate Operations Management for Business Professionals
Katelynn Rask	Pierce County Skills Center	Certificate Nursing Assistant
Clifford Brown	BATES Technical College	Construction Pre-Apprenticeship Training
Cole Buchanan	BATES Technical College	Construction Pre-Apprenticeship Training
Andrew Gerrish	BATES Technical College	Construction Pre-Apprenticeship Training
Robert John jr.	BATES Technical College	Construction Pre-Apprenticeship Training
Carrie Patterson	BATES Technical College	Construction Pre-Apprenticeship Training
Luana Nelson-Davis	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic, Intermediate, A+1, A+2
Lea Comenout	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Intermediate, MCP, A+1, A+2
Rosanna Comenout	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Intermediate, MCP, Net+
Leanette Nelson-Davis	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST A+1, A+2, Net+
Eugene West IV	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic, A+1, A+2
Stina Starr	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST A+1,A+2
Anna Price	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST A+1, A+2
Olivia Sandoval	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST A+1, A+2
Sealth Thomas	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST A+2
Suzette Louie	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST A+2
Kaleb Williams	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST A+1
Cliff Brown	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic, Intermediate
Nina Heddrick	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic, Intermediate
Ricardo Vallasista Sr.	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic, Intermediate
Beatrice Jansen	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic, Intermediate
Joshua Leifson	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic, Intermediate
Andrew Simmons	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic, Intermediate
Roberta Tecumseh	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic, Intermediate
Luke Moses	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Intermediate
Tia Ahshapanek	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Intermediate
Janice Hannigan	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Intermediate
Jordan Hagstrom	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Intermediate
Jacqueline Jameson	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Intermediate
Micah McDaniel	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Intermediate
Jeanne Jerry	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Intermediate
Derek Jerry	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Intermediate
Jacqueline Jerry	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Intermediate
Eva Satiacum	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic
Shane WhiteEagle	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic
Michelle Sohappay-Lara	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic
Lisa Penn	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic
Thelma Moses	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic
Gerald Moses*	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic
Samual Moses	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic
Nyah Moses	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic
Robert Redthunder	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic
Camilla Daniels	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic
Chanteya Hicks	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic
Jamie Baker	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic
Alyssa Jerry	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic
Shahayla Elkins	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic
Elizabeth McGee	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic
Silas Miller	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic
Ralisea Sansom-Jansen	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic
Sergio Moses	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic
Nathaniel Maldonado	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic
Nakai Moses	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic
Carla Thompson	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic
Elijah Lobehan	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic
Kadie Charles	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic
Nolan Milne	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic
Dylan Brown	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	MOST Office Assistant Basic

General Education Certificate

Name	College	Certification
Angeleka Bennett-Esparza	Renton Technical College	HS-21
Kellie Manduza	Renton Technical College	HS-21
Nakita Satiacum-Billie	Renton Technical College	HS-21
Vivian Jansen	Renton Technical College	HS-21
Sidney Miller	Renton Technical College	HS-21
Nate Anton	Renton Technical College	HS-21
Samantha Milne	Renton Technical College	HS-21
Denise Moses	Renton Technical College	HS-21

High School 21+ Diploma

Name	College	Certification
Renee Ward Anderson	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	GED
Tory Moses	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	GED
Roberta Tecumseh	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	GED
Issac Martinez	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	GED
Sherman Dominick	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	GED
Santiago Aldana	Muckleshoot Indian Tribal College	GED





Tribal College Students of the Quarter

ABE/GED
Department:
Keisha Flores



Keisha Flores

GED/HS21+ Learning Center's "Student of the Quarter Spring 2018" is Keisha Flores. Keisha has been working on her GED on her own, off and on since 2016, and, most recently, with the AWTP Program. In the last six months, Keisha has been putting great effort into her studies and has passed three of the four tests. Because of this, her confidence has soared and she will pass the last of her tests soon to earn her GED Credential. We at the Muckleshoot Tribal College thank Keisha for her dedication to the GED Program and wish her success in this and all future endeavors. Her educational journey is well on its way.

M.O.S.T Program:
Leslie Larsen



Leslie Larsen

The M.O.S.T. Program is proud to announce Leslie Larsen as Student of the Quarter. Since her enrollment into our program she has been a diligent and a hard-working student. Leslie has just completed the Basic Course. She has demonstrated an advanced knowledge of computer literacy in every aspect of the class. In addition to her advanced understanding of the material, Ms. Larsen has been a constant delight to have in the class. Leslie went beyond the scope of the class and personified the image of the ideal student. She also made sure to attend every single class on time and had an outstanding work ethic. We thank her for her commitment to the Muckleshoot Occupational Skills Training Program.

Muckleshoot
Scholarship
Department:
Queena



Queena

Queena has excelled herself throughout her educational journey. Queena is on NWIC Dean's list for maintaining a 3.5 GPA. I am proud to recommend Queena to the Quarter of the month Student out of the MIT Scholarship Program. Queena is a mother of three (3) beautiful children (Derek Daniels 10, Krista Daniels 7, and Mason Daniels 6). Her champion of a life time, Leo Daniels. Leo has been her supporter and encouraging partner to her successes in the many journeys to which they have embarked on in life.

Dawn Miller is Queena's mother and an important inspirational person in Queena's life. Queena looks up to her mother for Dawn has earned masters from Antioch University and has been a great supporter of Queena's educational accomplishments. Queena would like to one day earn her Ph.D.

It has not been easy for Queena to earn the Associates of Arts & Science, with a Direct Transfer Degree. It took lots of determination, desire, and discipline for Queena to accomplish one of many challenges

in life. I have seen the growth in Queena not just educational but of respectful and caring mother, loving wife, and a strong Muckleshoot Tribal woman. I can envision Queena one day being head management of a Program within the Muckleshoot Tribal College.

Queena is now one of the over 500 Muckleshoot Tribal Members with a higher education degree and it is all possible to the Muckleshoot Tribal Council!

MIT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM
Friendly reminders for Students receiving Scholarship funding
It is the **STUDENT'S RESPONSIBILITY** to submit the following documents *each term* in order to renew your funding:
Grades/Transcript
Schedule
Tuition Invoice
It is NOT the Scholarship Program's responsibility to obtain these documents. You must work with your school to get these things to send to us.
Funding will not be issued until you turn these documents in.
Where to send documents
ScholarshipsDept@Muckleshoot.nsn.us Emails sent to this address go to all staff members.
Thanks Scholarship Department

Hello
Are you a Muckleshoot Tribal member who is planning on attending college this Fall?
If you are a new or returning student who has never used our scholarship portal, please visit;
www.memberportal.muckleshoot.nsn.us
Then create an account and in about 24 to 48 hours you can begin the application process.
The portal will be available between June 15 and August 17. For more information contact Melissa Scarcy at 253-876-3378

Adult Basic Education Classes at Muckleshoot Tribal College

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

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

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

ART CULTURE
MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COLLEGE
EVERY FRIDAY 3:30-6PM
DATES: TBD
Grant funded classes
Grant funded program between Muckleshoot Indian Tribe & Native Arts Initiative
Sxecalik
"Cultural Arts Project"
LOCATION: MTC 39811 AUBURN ENUMCLAW ROAD SE AUBURN, WA 98092
*NWIC will provide CEU hours/credits for those ages 16 and above
PLEASE CALL: 253-876-3183 FOR MORE INFO

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

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

MODES OF STUDY
GED

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

SELF-PACED STUDY
Students are welcome to study at their own pace.

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

CONTACT INFO:
ABE/GED Instructor: Cary Hutchinson
Cary.Hutchinson@muckleshoot.nsn.us
253-876-3375
ABE/GED Instructor: Melissa Reaves
Melissa.Reaves@muckleshoot.nsn.us
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HS21+ Program offered at GED Learning Center

High School 21+ (HS21+) is one of the programs offered by the Muckleshoot Tribal College's GED Learning Center thru a partnership with Renton Technical College.

The program, HS21+, was designed for people who are highly motivated to better themselves, have completed most their high school credits, have relevant life experiences, and the GED just doesn't work for them. Using the credits from high school and life experiences, you may be able to obtain your high school diploma in just a few months. It will open doors to the MOST Program and college.

The HS21+ Program was put in place as an alternative to the new computerized GED Test. The student must be at least 21 years of age and have obtained a good number of high school credits (no more than six credits short). This program evaluates a student's high school transcript to figure out what credits are still needed to graduate with a high school diploma.

Once the missing credits are determined, the program's instructor's look for ways to obtain the needed credits through reflections of life experiences, certificates obtained, jobs held, classes, and projects. Credit can also be given for passing scores on the old and new GED Tests. State achievement tests are no longer necessary for HS21+ students. The number of credits needed and motivation will determine how long it takes to finish the program.

The HS21+ is open to all Muckleshoot Tribal Members at the GED Learning Center at the Muckleshoot Tribal College, as well as the GED Program for all students 16 and older.

For more information tribal members should contact Cary Hutchinson at 253-876-3375 or Melissa Reaves at 253-876-3256. All other community members can directly contact Renton Technical

College at 425-235-2391. Let's figure out how you can get your high school diploma.

High School 21+ (HS21+) FAQ's

- What are the credit requirements for the program?

The credit requirements vary depending on what year you were supposed to have graduated. The program accepts students with no more than 6 core credits still needed to graduate. For example: If you were supposed to graduate originally in 2010 you would have needed 20 credits. You could join the program if you had obtained at least 14 core credits in high school.

- What types of credits count toward graduation?

The credits that count have to come from classes accepted by Washington State for graduation. Unfortunately some classes, such as Life Skills, some electives, and labs, don't count for this program.

- How do I find out how many credits I have?

The first step is to get a copy of your high school transcript from the last high school you attended. This will show how many credits you earned, what year you were set to graduate, and which classes you were given credit for. After obtaining your transcript, come and meet with an instructor to verify qualifi-

cation and to register

- How do I make up the missing credits?

This program is "competency" based which means you are given credit for those subjects you can prove you can do. Competency can be proven in many different ways; assigned coursework, completed tests, certificates, certifications, licenses, videos, writing, directed exercises, previous GED tests passed, online, classes, work history, self-employment, etc...

- Are the Washington State tests still required to graduate?

The tests are not required once a student is 21 years of age, so no additional tests are needed to graduate in this program.

- If I need a class, where will I take it?

If it is decided a class is needed, it can be taken where ever it is offered or online. In most cases we can make arrangements for you to finish everything here at the Muckleshoot Tribal College (MIT) with the two instructors. Taking classes through Renton Technical College (RTC) is also an option.

- What support will I get while in this program?

Because it is a partnership with Renton Technical College, one of their instructors will direct you on

what you need to prove competency. They will also be available in person once a month here at MIT. Also, the instructors here at MIT, Cary and Melissa, are available to assist you in your assignments from RTC and collecting what you need for submittal and presentation to the RTC instructor.

- Who issues my high school diploma?

The high school diploma itself is issued through Renton Technical College in accordance with Washington State requirements. After completing your credits, a diploma will be mailed to you in 4 to 6 weeks.

- What is the time frame in finishing this program?

There is no set answer to this question. This will depend on the amount and kinds of credits you need and the time and effort put into finishing the assignments given by the instructor. The average time is about three + months.

- Are there any costs?

The program is free to Muckleshoot Tribal Members.

We are now enrolling for September!

APPLICATION PERIODS		 MIT Scholarship Program Phone: 253-876-3378 Email: ScholarshipsDept@muckleshoot.nsn.us During our application periods visit our online application to apply https://memberportal.muckleshoot.nsn.us Applications must be submitted 30 days prior to the start of your term. If your term does not have a typical start date or schedule, call and email us to arrange a time to apply. Applications, paperwork, funding, etc. takes 10 business days to process. For more info about the Scholarship Program, visit our website: http://tinyurl.com/mitScholarshipProgram
FALL 2018	WINTER 2019	
JUNE 15TH To AUG 17TH	OCT 26TH To DEC 7TH	
SPRING 2019	SUMMER 2019	
DEC 21ST To MARCH 1ST	APRIL 12TH To MAY 24TH	




MTC & RTC HS21+ PROGRAM

CONTACTS:
Cary Hutchinson
 ABE/GED Instructor
Cary.Hutchinson@muckleshoot.nsn.us
 253-876-3375
Melissa Reaves
 ABE/GED Instructor
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 253-876-3256

Are you over the age of 21?
 Did you not finish high school but would like your diploma?
 Were you just 6 or less credits from graduating?
 Do you feel your life experiences should count for something?
 Do you want a diploma and not just a GED?

If you answered "yes" to these questions, then what are you waiting for?

Let's get that diploma!!






Tribal College Contacts

MOST Program:

- Janet Emery**, Program Assistant, 253-876-3355
- Renee Lozier-Rojas**, MOST Program Liaison, 253-876-3292
- Andrew Mikel**, MOST Program Computer Literacy Instructor, 253-876-3305
- Cord Rose**, MOST Program IT Instructor, 253-876-3344
- Denise Bill**, MOST Program Manager, 253-876-3345

GED Learning Center:

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

Cary Hutchinson GED Instructor | 253-876-3375
Cary.Hutchinson@muckleshoot.nsn.us

Melissa Reaves GED Instructor | 253-876-3256
Melissa.Reaves@muckleshoot.nsn.us

Mitzi Judge GED Test Administrator | 253-876-3395
Mitzi.Judge@muckleshoot.nsn.us

Northwest Indian College:

Two Associate's level degrees:

The Associate of Arts and sciences (AAS), often referred to as the "Direct Transfer Degree"
 The Associate of Technical Arts in Chemical Dependency Studies (ATA-CH)

Bachelor's level degrees:

The Bachelor of Arts in Tribal Governance and Business Management (TGBM)
 The Bachelor of Arts in Human Services (Community Advocates & Responsive Education)

(C.A.R.E.) ONLINE ONLY!

Jonathan Tomhave - NWIC Muckleshoot Site Manager
 Email: jtomhave@nwic.edu | Phone: 360-255-4433

Instructional Aid/Technician: Melissa Reaves
 Phone: (360) 255-4432 | Email: mreaves@nwic.edu

MIT Scholarship Program:

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

Contacts:

- Marie Marquez**, Financial Aid Director at 253-876-3382.
- Dena Starr**, Scholarship program Manager at 253-876-3147
- Steven Yanish**, Academic Advisor/Counselor at 253.876.3210
 Email: steven.yanish@muckleshoot.nsn.us
- Melissa Searcy**, Admin. Specialist II at 253-876-3378

The Evergreen State College

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

Contact:

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CWU VISITORS. Central Washington University students and representatives traveled from Ellensburg to Auburn to say thank you for the Muckleshoot Tribal Council's annual support of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe Scholarship Program at CWU. Pictured left to right: Rick Paradis, Claudia Kauffman, Allison Meshke (student), Bryan Plankenhorn (student) and Traci Goff.



Xavier Swanson completed 8th grade at Mount Baker Middle School. He began 9th grade at Riverside High School. His sister Sydney Rose completed 5th grade at Ilalco Elementary School and moved on to 6th grade at Mt. Baker Middle School. Her good friend Sarena from Muckleshoot also finished fifth grade at Ilalco.



BEFORE & after

First day of school for Kelsey Williams, Kimberly Calflooming and Elizabeth Williams.



First day of school for 5th grader Jaedyn Nelson and 3rd grader Addyson Montgomery!



MTS K-5 Students learn science and technology through Camp Invention

This summer, Muckleshoot Tribal School students in grades K-5 have been enjoying a wonderful new summer school experience called Camp Invention. Camp Invention is a program created through the National Inventors Hall of Fame.

It's a summer adventure with lessons that explore connections between science, technology, engineering, and innovation. Children in Kindergarten through 5th grade work together to seek solutions to real-world problems and sharpen critical 21st century learning skills while rotating through several fascinating modules.

Camp Invention has helped to connect our students to inventors who changed the world including Doctor Radia Perlman, a 2016 Hall of Fame Inductee who created a robust network routing and bridging system which we all use while surfing the internet as well as for gaming.

Dr. Perlman visited our campus and talked with students about their creations and inventions on Tuesday, July 24th. She was really impressed with all of the creative thinking and energy of our students. Fifth grade student Ronald Penn said, "My favorite part of Camp Invention is building the robotic dogs because we got to destroy them to figure out how they work."

The Camp Invention program hooks children and gives them high-energy, hands-on, innovative fun, while presenting them with challenges that emphasize STEM, collaboration, and entrepreneurship through innovation.

We have been using the Fast Forward modules which allows campers to bring their "smart" home to life with smart furniture and eco-smart energy, design a robotic dog and diagnose puppy problems, explore sensors by designing tracks for an Optibot, a robot that senses dark and light surfaces, and build Cupcake Catapults. El-malee Starr also from 5th grade stated, "In camp Invention, I get to do a lot of art and science."

Camp Invention has been a truly engaging summer camp for our Muckleshoot Tribal School students which they will be able to carry with them into the new school year this Fall, as we begin our new science curriculum HMH Destinations.





Kristine KingGeorge Osoteo is feeling proud with Julia Anderson and 27 others at Bloedel Donovan Park. August 25 at 12:58 PM · Bellingham · Proud of my daughter She used her life skills and experiences to earn her diploma



Millenia Miller, Daughters of the American Revolution Award Recipient



MTS Chief School Administrator and Ron Craig, High School Principal



Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Program

Healing Dinner

Suicide Awareness and Prevention:
The Power of Community

Thursday, September 27, 2018
5:30pm-7:00pm
The Health and Wellness Center

Dinner will be served

All community members and families welcome!

For more information contact:
Hayley Henry
Behavioral Health Program
(253) 804-8752

Federal Government Benefits Fair

Have questions, come and ask

Agencies in attendance:

- Social Security Administration
- Internal Revenue Service
- Center for Medicare & Medicaid Services
- Veterans Administration

Staff will be available to assist you, answer questions and take claims for certain benefits. Come learn about these important programs and how they can help you or your family.

When: Thursday September 27th
Time: 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Hosted By
The Muckleshoot Senior Services Program

Location:
Muckleshoot Elders Complex
17800 SE 392nd St.
Auburn, WA 98002

Questions: Contact
Venita DeLeon
Medical Social Worker
(253) 939-6648
Venita.Torres-DeLeon@Muckleshoot-Health.com

NOTICES

PUBLIC CAUCUS

6:00 PM, Tuesday, October 9, 2018
Cougar Room, Philip Starr Building

Nominations will be made for three (3)
Tribal Council positions.

2018 Per Capita Deadlines and Schedule

- October 5, 2018 - Deadline for New Direct Deposits to be turned in to Tax Fund
- October 12, 2018 - Deadline to stop taking Direct Deposit Changes/Cancellations
- November 19, 2018 - Per Capita Distribution Location TBD
- November 20, 2018 - Per Capita Distribution Location TBD
- November 21, 2018 - Per Capita Distribution - Half Day Distribution Only in Finance
- November 30, 2018 - Enrollment Cut Off Date for March 2019 Per Capita

ELDERS BRUSH CLEARING SERVICE



Building Maintenance offers Brush Clearing Service using mechanical equipment or our eco-friendly alternative, Goats!

Muckleshoot Tribal Members (MTMs) that are 50 years of age or older and MTMs that receive vulnerable adult services from Muckleshoot can receive this brush clearing service.

Brush Clearing Service Forms are available at the Elders Center Front Desk and Building Maintenance.

For inquiries, call (253)285-4063



CALLING ALL SUPERHEROES!

MUCKLESHOOT HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER PRESENTS
SUPERHERO FUN RUN/WALK
Saturday, October 20, 2018
MIT Pow Wow Grounds

- Registration 9:15am
- Kids Dash 10:00am
- Run/Walk 10:30am
- Costume Contest- adults & kids (Best Superhero/Comic, Funniest, Most Eco-Friendly & Most Unique)
- *GRAND PRIZE
- SEAHAWK GAME DAY BUNDLES
- GREAT WOLF LODGE PACKAGE
- Obstacle Course
- Halloween Trunk or Treat
- Kid Carnival Games

This FREE EVENT is open to Everyone...Join the FUN!
Great PRIZES, Raffle Items, Continental Breakfast & Lunch, Music, and MORE!



Call Lisa Eikins or Bill Jerry at 253.939.6648 for more information.

MUCKLESHOOT HEALTH & WELLNESS

SAFETY & HEALTH FAIR

Wednesday
September 26, 2018

ELECTRICAL • CHEMICAL • GUN • WATER
CAR SEAT • HUNTING & More!

11AM-3PM
HWC Main Lobby
Raffle Drawings
Refreshments & Drinks

EVERYONE WELCOME!



For more information, please contact Jeremy Pangelinan 253.939.6648

35th Annual Ducks Co-ed Tournament

All Native
2 Non-Natives per team

Sept 29 - 30, 2018
Entry Fee: \$250

2nd Annual Ducklings Tournament

No Entry Fee- Kids
Kids Tournament 15 and Under
Make Checks payable to: Risan Athletics

Contact:
Virgil Ross: 253 508 0392

Office of Child Care and Development

Muckleshoot Indian Tribe
Child Care Development Fund

Do you need assistance with your child care expenses?

Are you?

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

Is your child(ren)?

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

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

Family Size:	85% Median Monthly Income	100% Median Monthly Income (MIT Members Only)
1	\$0-\$4,484	\$4,485-\$5,275
2	\$0-\$5,121	\$5,122-\$6,025
3	\$0-\$5,759	\$5,760-\$6,775
4	\$0-\$6,396	\$6,397-\$7,525
5	\$0-\$6,913	\$6,914-\$8,133
6	\$0-\$7,423	\$7,424-\$8,733
7	\$0-\$7,933	\$7,934-\$9,333
8	\$0-\$8,443	\$8,444-\$9,933

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

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

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

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

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

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

1. The respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit physical harm, bodily injury, assault, including sexual assault against the vulnerable adult and from molesting, harassing, or stalking the elder/vulnerable adult.
2. Respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit acts of abandonment, abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation against the elder/vulnerable adult.
3. The respondent is Excluded from the elder/vulnerable adult's residence.
4. The respondent is Restrained from coming near and from having any contact with the elder/vulnerable adult, in person or through others, by phone, mail, or any means, directly or indirectly, except through an attorney, or mailing or delivery by a third party of court documents.
5. Respondent is Prohibited from knowingly coming within, or knowingly remaining within 500 feet (distance) of the elder/vulnerable adult and his or her residence.
6. A violation of this order may subject respondent to arrest and criminal prosecution under tribal and/or state law.
7. The protection order expires August 23, 2020, but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
8. Next hearing: August 22, 2019 at 10:00 AM
9. Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

SO ORDERED this 23rd day of August, 2018.
/s/ GARY BASS, JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

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

Come celebrate with us for our

Second anniversary /
birthday meeting

For the **Muckleshoot family**
support center

39819 auburn Enumclaw Rd.
Auburn WA, 98092

Saturday September 29, 2018

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

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

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

NOTICE OF PERMANENT PROTECTION ORDER
TO: RYAN A. JAMEYSON, DOB: 09/23/1983

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

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Keilani Moses added a new photo to the album: Life. June 12 · 🧑🏻‍🤝‍🧑🏻

Baby sister is now in middle school ❤️



Laura John is with Anthony Boyd. June 16 · 🧑🏻‍🤝‍🧑🏻

I'm proud of you Anthony Boyd! Love you so much!



Toni Martin is with Taylor Hanson and Marcus Martin. June 17 · 🧑🏻‍🤝‍🧑🏻

So proud of these kids 🎓 They are Montana State, University Washington, WSU and Pacific Lutheran University bound! 🎉🎓🎉



Jessica Garcia-Jones is with Vivian Asphy and 4 others. June 21 · 🧑🏻‍🤝‍🧑🏻

Lauryn officially completed 5th grade today and is onto middle school! Thank you to all the family that came to support her today. This girl of mine amazes me everyday! In a comment her teacher made she stated that Lauryn always takes her job as a learner very seriously and puts forth her best effort. She turns everything in on time and it's high quality work. As her mom I know how she is and how serious she has always been about anything she puts her mind to. I'm excited for her future ❤️



Saipele Ulima is with Annalisa Ulima at Muckleshoot Tribal School. June 12 · Auburn, WA · 🌐

Feel like I'm getting old, so proud of you my Annalisa, daddy loves you



Robin J. Pratt is with Sovereign Bill. June 19 · 🧑🏻‍🤝‍🧑🏻

Congratulations to Sovereign and all the 8th graders at Olympic Middle School. You're almost there! So many beautiful things have happened during the last three years. At Olympic, Sovereign was supported as she emerged into a leader, found her voice and put it to use—literally!! OLY staff put on a great event tonight!!



Congratulations, Dayton, Nakia & Dahawnee Mae!

DAYTON -- I want to congratulate my Son, Dayton Fulgencio, on his high school graduation. YOU did it Son!! I always knew you would, no doubts ever!! I am so proud of the MAN you are becoming, I will always believe in anything you do. I love you my Son! CLASS OF 2018 MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL SCHOOL

NAKIA MOSES -- To my nephew, Sweetheart aka Nakai Moses, WAY TO GO!!! CONGRATULATIONS!! So very proud of you Sweetheart!! I love you bunches!

CLASS OF 2018 AUBURN HIGH SCHOOL

AND Happy 18th Birthday June 29th!!

DAHAWNEE MAY -- My niece, Beautiful aka Dahawnee Mae, congratulations on the BIG move to middle school. Auntie cannot believe it!! Very proud of you! CLASS OF 2018 CHINOOK ELEMENTARY

Lisa Penn

Sara Sam is with Virgil Ross. June 12 · 🧑🏻‍🤝‍🧑🏻

She's still our baby going into 1st grade



Mona Reeves is 🥳 feeling proud with Albert M. Moses. June 21 · 🧑🏻‍🤝‍🧑🏻

Our babygirl Dahawnee Mae 5th grade graduate

