

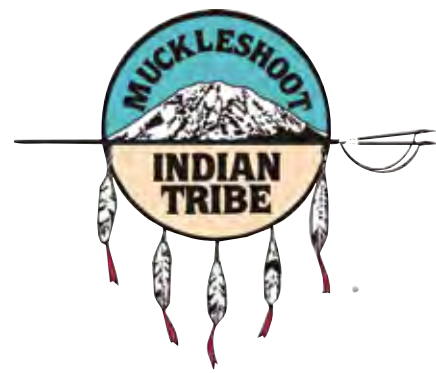
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HOW WALKING HELPED LOWER MY BLOOD SUGAR

By Donna Starr

I've been suffering with diabetes for many months now. I've to check my blood sugar every day, and it was usually higher than a kite. There were times that I'd go walking for awhile, but then I'd stop and my blood sugar would go high again.

And the doctor told me, "You need to keep walking, and so I started walking again, and sticking to it. I've been walking five miles a day, and I got my blood sugar down to numbers like 155 and 156 and 142 and then today it was 112.

I went to see the doctor and she said, "Oh Donna, you're doing so well that you don't even need to take your blood sugar every day."

So, that was really cool. No more poking my finger every day! I'm going to keep walking my five miles a day and hopefully, I'll be off the diabetic medication soon.

I was so happy, and I wish a lot of people would also take up walking and take care of their diabetes in a good way. You can do it! Just keep walking every day and you'll get your blood sugar down. I don't have to poke my finger anymore and it's really good.

I go walking around the powwow grounds and all around up there. I walk for five miles every day, and it's really nice to be outside anyway, so I thought I'd let everyone know that I'm diabetic and that I got it taken care of, and it's going to stay low now because I'm going to keep walking five miles a day!



Donna Starr

CASINO REOPENS WITH NEW HEALTH & SAFETY PROTOCOLS

Article & Photo by Jason Leonard

MUCKLESHOOT – Since reopening on May 26, Muckleshoot Casino has continued to follow social distancing guidelines to maintain the safety of our team members and guests. From the continued requirement of wearing face masks to the ongoing cleaning and sanitizing of all surfaces, casino management and the Tribal Council remain committed to providing the safest gaming environment possible.

Most recently, the Environmental Services team added a professional-grade, disinfectant backpack fogger to their sanitization toolkit. Muckleshoot Casino is the first Washington State casino to own this device and three more are on the way. Even though the casino has been open for over three weeks, this just goes to show the ongoing efforts to ensure the highest level of sanitization and safety.

As nearby counties have been able to open more businesses, Muckleshoot Casino has started to reopen some of our gaming offerings. We are very excited to announce that on Friday, June 19, we began to offer limited table games and, on June 20, Off Track Betting was resumed.

To continue our safety commitment, table games will be limited to games in which



players do not touch the playing cards. These games include Mini Baccarat, Roulette, Craps, Spanish 21 and Blackjack. Table game hours will run from 11am to 6am daily.

July will mark the resumption of promotions and giveaways. For guests that qualified to receive the March and April Gift of the Week, they will be able to

redeem their gifts starting July 6 and continuing weekly into August. Daily promotions will start on July 1 and include the \$5k Manic Monday, Wednesday Emoji wheel spin and the \$5k Thursday Weekend Warmup. These promotions will take place every week through August.

As restrictions continue to

loosen, the casino management and Tribal Council will continue to evaluate conditions in our area and around the state and continue to phase in more amenities as soon as is safely possible. For the most up to date information, please follow us on Facebook or visit www.muckleshootcasino.com.



MOLLY OF DENALI WINS PEABODY AWARD

"Molly of Denali" has won this year's George Foster Peabody Award in the children's and youth category.

The PBS animated series is the first nationally distributed children's series to feature a Native American lead character. Ten-year-old Molly Mabray is Gwich'in, Koyukon and Dena'ina Athabascan, and is voiced by young actress Sovereign Bill, who is Muckleshoot and Tlingit.

The series is set in the fictional Alaska village of Qyah (KEYE-ah). Its title character, Molly, and much of the cast represent Indigenous people. Many people behind the scenes are also Alaska Native. Princess Daazhrai Johnson (Neets'aai Gwich'in), a creative producer on the show, says the award brings up a lot of emotions.

"I'm so grateful to our ancestors, and our communities," she said. "This show has given us an opportunity to fundamentally change how the public views us as Indigenous people, and at this moment in time it's so critical, so long overdue. I didn't grow up seeing myself represented in a positive light, and the fact that my kids get to see themselves like this means so much."

A total of 30 programs were named in this year's Peabody Awards, which honor "compelling and empowering stories" in the broadcasting world. PBS's "Frontline" series and "The Simpsons" received awards recognizing their long-term cultural impact, and Cicely Tyson received the Peabody Career Achievement Award.

Sovereign Bill, who is the voice of Molly, is the daughter of Will Bill and Robin Pratt.

Showing Solidarity with BLM / George Floyd Protest Movement

As told by Justice Bill

On June 14th, my family and I, as well as a number of other tribal and community members, were able to make it up to Seattle, specifically – and there are a couple of different names – to the CHAZ, which is the Capitol Hill Autonomous Zone, and then they also call it the CHOP, Capitol Hill Occupied Protest.

This space was the result of about a week of protests surrounding the Seattle Police Department's East Precinct in the Capitol Hill neighborhood, which was sparked by the death of George Floyd in Minneapolis. On June 8th, the police left the East Precinct and the protestors essentially took control of a six-block area surrounding it, including Cal Anderson Park.

Some of the organizers set up a Culture Day for Sunday, June 14. They invited the different Coast Salish groups, and also the Urban Indian population to come share in our culture. There was a huge turnout and I think it was a pretty well-run event, considering that the CHAZ/CHOP space itself isn't extremely organized, with no formal leadership; but we thought it was important to show our solidarity with the Black Lives Matter



Justice Bill and his dad, Will Bill Jr.

JOHN LOFTUS PHOTOS

movement, and also to engage in some of the traditional protocol, considering that Seattle is our homeland.

One of the things that we spoke to were our shared struggles within the current system – specifically through our engagement with state violence. I told how I had the pleasure of working with Hoagie and Tallis King George in learning about our history, and how our research really started with learning about our involvement in our First Treaty War.

I spoke to how during the treaty negotiation process our people, whose territory ranged from where the reservation sits today and the villages on the Green and White Rivers all the way to our villages in the Seattle area, were not allotted a single acre of reservation land.

And so, our people, with our allies – the Nisqually and Puyallup, and especially the Yakama – went to war against the United States government, and specifically Governor Isaac Stevens'

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Curtis Eaglespeaker

"Anytime I get a chance to sing and drum in Seattle is pretty special to me – especially today in support of Black Lives Matter on Capitol Hill. I grew up not far from this spot, feeling like an outnumbered outsider as a child, even though I'm descended from the original people of this very land. Long before your kayaks and condos existed here, my people prayed to the mountain and gave thanks to these waters. Our soil may be buried under concrete now, but our spirit still lives and my connection to this land is as strong as ever. Today was such good medicine."

~ Curtis Eaglespeaker, June 14, 2020

CHAIRMAN'S CORNER

Juneteenth



Jason Elkins

Dear Tribal Members & Community,
On behalf of the Muckleshoot Tribal Council, I'd like to acknowledge that on June 19, 1865, General Gordon Granger lead Union forces into Galveston, Texas and delivered news of the Emancipation Proclamation to the 300,000 enslaved people there.

While that took place a full two-and-a-half years after President Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, it nonetheless stands as an important date in history, as it ended the last ugly remnant of slavery in the United States.

In recognizing the importance of that date, former President Obama said "Juneteenth has never been a celebration of victory, or acceptance of the way things are. It is a celebration of progress – an affirmation that despite the most painful parts of our history, change is possible – and there is still so much work to do."

Today, the Muckleshoot tribe stands with Black and Brown people everywhere, to reflect on the terrible legacy of slavery and recognize the work that lays before us all, two cast after systemic racism that continues to plague society.

Sincerely,

Jason Elkins, Chairman
Muckleshoot Tribal Council



TRIBAL COUNCIL
Muckleshoot Tribe and City of Auburn Issue Joint Statement on COVID-19 Crisis

As we continue to face the evolution of the COVID crisis, we know that it is by joining together as a community that we will make the greatest strides to protect the health and wellness of our residents, businesses and all who are part of our community.

The Muckleshoot Indian Tribe and the City of Auburn are committed to protecting the health of our communities by working together to share ideas, resources and best practices to ensure that all who call this place home are afforded the same vital information and resources to protect the health and safety of their families. While we are fortunate to continue to maintain lower infection numbers than other areas, we are cognizant that our indigenous communities and communities of color have carried a disproportionate burden from this pandemic. We, as city and tribal leaders, are committed to the joint fight against this disease and to protecting and preserving the welfare and safety of ALL our residents.

As we have watched the evolution of this pandemic, we have seen time and again what we have always known to be

Showing Solidarity

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militia. We could talk more about the war itself, but the result of that conflict was that we won a reservation, and Muckleshoot wouldn't exist today without those efforts in the 1850s.

I think it was important to share that story, because the people who are at CHAZ – and I know that the mainstream media reports it differently, that it's an anarchist uprising – but from what I've seen, it's people trying to take



true – that we are a community united by strength, compassion, and hope. It is this that has brought us this far, and it is this that will sustain us as we move forward toward our new normal. Though we have seen great strides in the reduction of COVID transmission, we still have far to go.

As our community begins to reopen with each phase of the governor's Safe Start initiative, our success and health will remain dependent on each of us remaining vigilant. It is only by supporting one another – whether that be by following public health guidelines or shopping our local businesses first – that we will emerge

stronger than ever. It is in these ways that we each play our own part in the success of our own recovery and show our support to the men and women who are serving on the frontline each day to protect us.

These are challenging times for us all, but they are no match against the resilience and strength of our community. Together, we will emerge stronger and closer than ever.

Jason Elkins
Muckleshoot Tribal Council Chair

Nancy Backus
Auburn Mayor

control and put it back into the hands of the community – especially people that for far too long have been over-policed and have been violently policed.

And so, sharing the stories of our resistance to state violence and how settlers would come in and squat on our land and kill our people, and how we were able to resist against that, I hope that provided some encouragement for the people there.

I think it was a pretty good event. It's important for us to show solidarity,

but also to remind the people there that that space is our land, and to remind them of our connection to that land. It's something that I hope Muckleshoot can continue to do moving forward, reaffirming our connection to all of our traditional sites, which range over a vast area.

(NOTE: The Culture Day event occurred during the earlier, more hopeful period before things deteriorated in the CHAZ/CHOP area.)

Per Capita and Senior Assistance Payments

The Muckleshoot Indian Tribe will continue to distribute Per Capita Payments and Senior Assistance payments – see below for distribution information.

Per Capitas:

- Per Capita checks for 3rd quarter will be mailed on Tuesday, September 1st
- Direct deposits will be posted to your bank no later than Monday, August 31st
- Amounts are \$720 for adults and \$100 for minors (with \$620 going into their minors trust)
- Enrollment deadline for 3rd quarter per capita is July 31st
- Direct deposit and Address change forms will be accepted through August 7th

Senior Assistance:

- Checks are generally issued on the 2nd Thursday of each month
 - For July, the payments will be a week earlier due to the COVID crisis
 - Checks will be mailed on July 2nd
- Direct deposits are issued one day prior to the date of the checks
- Amounts are unchanged – (\$950 or \$1,000)
- For the July payment, all checks will be mailed to the address on file

Other Information:

With all checks from Finance being mailed and not handed out, please make sure that your address and other personal information is up to date. There are two ways that this can be done:

1. Information can be emailed to Heather.Evans@muckleshoot.nsn.us
2. Forms are available at the Finance drop box located by the front door of the Finance building

Direct Deposit forms will also be available to submit by the two ways listed above. You will also need to include a voided check or a Direct Deposit letter from your bank.

If you have any questions on updating your address and other personal information or signing up for Direct Deposit, please email or call Heather Evans at 253-294-5375.

LOAN PROGRAMS

For Tribal Members who:

- Reside in houses managed by MIT;
- Have loans through MIT home loan program;

No rent will be collected for May or June

For Tribal Members who:

- Have loans through MIT car loan program;

No payments will be required on car loans.

***Also no payments on personal loans or principle or interest payments on their home loan (except for taxes, insurance and HOA fees)**

The Muckleshoot Tribal Council has authorized the Housing Authority to research the need for housing assistance for Tribal Members renting from private landlords or for homeowners with mortgages services though outside lenders residing in the State of Washington

**For more info call:
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Raymond P. Jerry Jr.
(SR • AU • SI • WA)



March 3, 1964 ~ May 17, 2020

Lynette Jean Jerry

Lynette Jean Jerry was born November 27, 1962. She passed away at home on April 17, 2020. She is survived by her brother Roger, sisters; Regina, Violet, Naidene, Darla, Edie; children Oshana, Celeste, Wesley, Eddie, Jeanne, Jacqueline, Jorge and Jose as well as too many cousins, nephews, nieces and grandchildren to count.



She was preceded in death by her father Lawrence Jerry Sr., mother Jeanne Moses, grandparents Elma and Buddy Lozier, brothers Clifford, Clyde, Garland, JoBert, Daniel.

She always had a smile on her face. She loved going to the casino and bingo. She really enjoyed spending time with her family, her numerous grandchildren especially. She played ball when she was younger.

Her services were held at 3992 Lozier Ct. at 2pm April 24, 2020. She was buried at New White Lake Cemetery April 25, 2020.

Thomas Christian Arms

Thomas Christian Arms, 24, of Auburn, Washington took his final horseback ride into the sunset June 7, 2020 at his home.

Tom Tom, as he was lovingly called by many, was born a New Year baby on January 18, 1996 to parents Julius and Rita Arms. Along with a whole village, Beth and David Hilton helped to raise little Tom Tom as his foster parents.

As Thomas grew up, he enjoyed many things in his life. He was an active sports lover, enjoying baseball, basketball, football, and soccer. As an adult you could often find Tom Tom off hiking in the woods and sometimes even partaking in smoking some of "the good stuff."

Those left to love and remember Tom Tom are his parents Julius and Rita Arms; foster parents Beth and David Hilton; brothers Stanley Arms, Jonathan James, Julius Arms Jr. and Matthew Hilton and sisters. Julie James, Julianna Arms and Meghann Hilton



Kathryn Kaye Ward

Kathryn Kaye Ward, born October 23, 1972 in Tacoma, Washington, passed away on June 22, 2020 in Auburn, Washington. She was 47.

Kathy Kaye loved many beautiful things in life. She was actively working on her recovery. This upcoming September would have been her 3rd year anniversary in recovery. She was involved in services at the Muckleshoot Behavioral Health, where she made all her counselors and mentors fall in love with her outspoken personality.

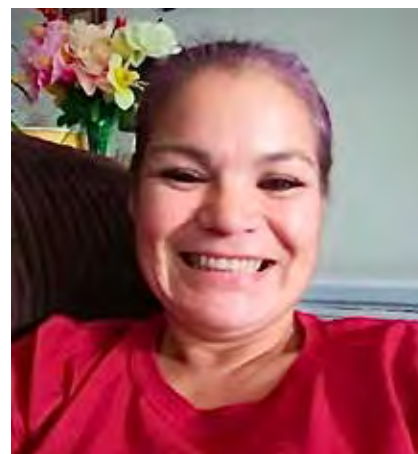
She was a devoted Mother, and was working on restoring her relationships with all of her kids, and had built a close relationships with her five oldest children. She enjoyed visiting with her grandchildren and visiting with her mother and close relatives on the Muckleshoot Reservation.

Movie night was another one of her favorite things to do, along with shopping for new shoes and getting her nails done. She was in touch with God and her spirituality. She was always listening to her Joyce Myer videos.

Kathy was on her way towards receiving her GED, working for many years. Keeping herself busy and on the go, but always going back to working at the Muckleshoot Deli, it being her favorite. Her smile will be greatly missed by her many customers there. From beginning to end, Kathy was always a fighter. This is not the ending but merely her beginning in heaven with god. She is watching down on all of her loved ones.

Kathy is survived by her Mommy, Kathryn F. Daniels; Husband, Malcolm Hunter; Brother Vern Ward; Sisters Shawna Dunbar and Barbara Gutierrez. Also survived by her 8 children: Brenda Ward, Lia Ward, Erik Ramirez, Erika Ramirez, Nathon Hahn-Ward, Kaylia Ward, Ricky Paterson Jr. and Skylee Paterson. As well as her 2 Grandchildren Aleena Perez and Jaxston Starr and many, many loved family members.

She was preceded in death by her Grandfather Edwin Dutch Daniels



and Grandmother Dorothy McJoe, Father Ernest Dunbar, brothers Eli "Pete" Ward, Vincent Morganthaler, Grandson Jaysean Carlos Perez, Niece, Virginia Castaneda.

To end, here is a quote from Kathy's favorite: "Don't give up on the people you love. Patience and faithfulness may be exactly what they need to make a complete turn around." - Joyce Meyer.



Christina Rose Black

Christina Rose Black, 38, of Auburn, Washington died June 8, 2020 in Federal Way. Christina was born on October 30, 1981 to Roland and Hazel Black in Forks, Washington. Christina is survived by her parents Roland and Hazel Black; sons Demetrio Gonzales Jr., Ernesto Gonzales, Leonal Gonzales; daughters, Celia Macedio, Adriana Black, Amillianna Black and Margarito Gonzales. She is also survived by her brothers Levi, Perry and James Black. Her father, Roland Black Jr., passed away one week after Christina.

In loving memory of



Roland Black Jr

March 8, 1952—June 15, 2020



Cherie Oliver-Gomez 7/8/1964 – 5/25/2020

A NOTE ON OBITUARIES:
The pandemic has caused major disruptions in time-honored funeral practices, which is a great hardship to the whole community. This has also affected obituaries, which are usually done by families with help from the funeral home, or sometimes just by the family. Either way is fine. Obituaries have not been received for some of the loved ones listed above, but can be published in the next edition if desired. Send to: john.loftus@muckleshoot.nsn.us

Great News!


Contact the Muckleshoot CCDF Program to complete an application if you are in need of child care assistance while you work, go to school or participate in a training program . Applications can be picked up and dropped off at the Muckleshoot Early Childhood Education Center (Head Start/ B-3 Building), 15599 SE 376th St, Auburn, WA 98092.

Muckleshoot (CCDF) In-home Tax Fund Program has temporarily waived the income eligibility requirements for child care assistance to Muckleshoot children and Muckleshoot descendants.

Waiver is good through December 31, 2020. Choose from a variety of childcare options; licensed child care center, licensed family home, tribally certified family home or relative care provider. Applications and drop-box located at the entry way. Or contact Julia Anderson, message: 253-876-3079, email: julia.anderson@muckleshoot.nsn.us,



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The Muckleshoot Tribal Council would like to encourage tribal members and the community to Register and Vote in the 2020 Washington elections.

Important Election dates:

- The Washington Primary is Tuesday August 4, 2020
- The General Election is Tuesday November 3, 2020

Deadlines for King County Voter Registration:

- Last day to register or update online for the WA primary, Monday July 27, 2020
- Last day to register in person and vote in the WA primary, Tuesday August 4, 2020
- Last day to register or update online for the WA general election, Monday October 26, 2020
- Last day to register in person and vote in the WA general election, Tuesday November 3, 2020

To register to vote in WA, you must be a citizen of the U.S., a legal resident of WA for at least 30 days prior to election day, at least 18yrs old by election day, not disqualified from voting due to a court order, not under DOC supervision for a WA felony conviction. *If you were convicted of a felony in WA state court, your right to vote is automatically restored when you are no longer under the authority of the DOC. This right can be revoked again by the Superior Court if you fail to repay financial obligations in a timely manner. If you have questions about whether or not you are eligible, contact the DOC at (800) 430-9574.

King County Elections information and online Voter Registration:
<https://www.kingcounty.gov/depts/elections.asp>

Pierce County Elections information and online Voter Registration:
<https://www.co.pierce.wa.us/328/Elections>



Showing Solidarity with BLM / George Floyd Protest Movement

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS



Auburn BLM Rally & March, June 2, 2020

Words & Photos from Rachel Heaton

It was an honor to stand with my people, my community and all my relatives tonight. We came together as Native People to share our support and solidarity with our Black Relatives to stand against this systemic issue of police brutality that oppresses all Black and Brown people.

Tonight we shared protocol and we expressed our need to get justice for George Floyd, Renee Davis, Ahmaud Arbery and all the black and brown lives taken by police brutality. Let us elevate your struggles, let us elevate your voices, let us learn your stories, let us seek justice from this system that continues to hold us down.

Keep standing up!! Keep speaking up!!! Black Lives Matter.



DONNY STEVENSON PHOTOS



PROTECTING OUR BUSINESSES DURING LOOTING PERIOD.

The Muckleshoot Tribal Council, in coordination with Seattle Police Department, Auburn Police Department and King County Sheriffs took action to maintain peace and safety at our Tribal Businesses. The Washington State National Guard as well as additional law enforcement were present and stationed at the Muckleshoot Casino, Muckleshoot Gas Station and Muckleshoot Bingo Hall sites. This force along with our tribal and community members who have also helped to secure our businesses made it possible for Muckleshoot business to continue to operate in a safe manner for our employees and our guests during this period of chaos, which included looting at the nearby Outlets Collection mall area.



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First Salmon Ceremony

Here are a few photos of the First Salmon Ceremony. The Covid-19 pandemic made the annual dinner impossible, but the Fish Commission still wanted the ceremony to take place, so it was held on Thursday, May 25 at the White River Buckley Beach Park. It was a small and very traditional ceremony and very beautiful to witness. The cottonwood was flying and the White River was behind Warren KingGeorge as he performed the ceremony to tell the First Salmon brothers and sisters this a good place to return home to. Warren said he witnessed his Grandma perform this same ceremony...

- Leo V. LaClair, Fish Commissioner



Thank You!

Thank you to Warren KingGeorge and family for your important work today.

Thank you to the Fisheries Commission and Staff who helped prepare and set up the event.

Most importantly, Thank you to the First Salmon and Salmon People. Return to your people and spread word about and share of our village's generosity and hosting... tell them of our invitation to them all!!!

Keeping our Indian and staying true to our cultural teachings and traditions remains a vitally important priority in the world we live in today. We can succeed and prosper with everything we do (and that really is the plan); but it cannot ever come at the cost of sacrificing who we are. If we compromise this, then none of it really means anything or matters at all...

Let us succeed... but a success that's true to ourselves and honors our teachings, values and identity as Indian People!!!

- Donny Stevenson



Clamming at Vashon Island

We had a blast at Vashon Island today! Natural science day with our very own MIT shellfish biologist, Andy and some friends. We learned so much and we even roasted some oysters over the fire as well.

I was mentioning to my grandparents where we were going and it was so cool to hear about my gram remembering the times she went with her grandparents James and Agnes.

Gotta love our history, culture, and all that Mother Nature provides to nourish our bodies and feed our spirit.

- Jaison Elkins



Skuya loved clamming!

Muckleshoot Fisheries Shellfish Biologist Andy Dalton shares knowledge with the children.

MTS Elementary Students Learn to Identify Wild Plants

As part of online learning at Muckleshoot Tribal School, elementary students watched videos about several common and abundantly available plants, like dandelion, plantain, cleaver, fir tips, yarrow, and camas. The goal was to get students outside and exploring the beautiful, natural land around them, much like what would be happening if we were still on campus.

As part of the assignment, students shared new information they learned about the plants, and if they were able to identify the plant close to where they lived. As a bonus, some students took pictures of themselves looking for, harvesting, holding, drawing pictures, or drinking tea with these plants.

This learning was made possible by the Tend, Gather, Grow curriculum. Special thanks to Cinnamon Bear Enos and Elise Bill-Gerrish, for leading learners on a virtual field trip to the Tomanamus Forest and leading us in learning about camas, especially for teaching us how to talk about camas in the Muckleshoot language.

We celebrate these students for going above and beyond to get outside and explore the land around them. Like dandelion teaches us to be resilient and grow even in challenging conditions, our Muckleshoot elementary students continued to persevere and grow during distance learning. We are so proud of our students! Thank you families for your continued support in helping our students grow and learn.

~ By Britany Schneider



Valentina Olive



Tianna Jackson



Tayton Rutherford



Skyla Simmons



Alana Williams



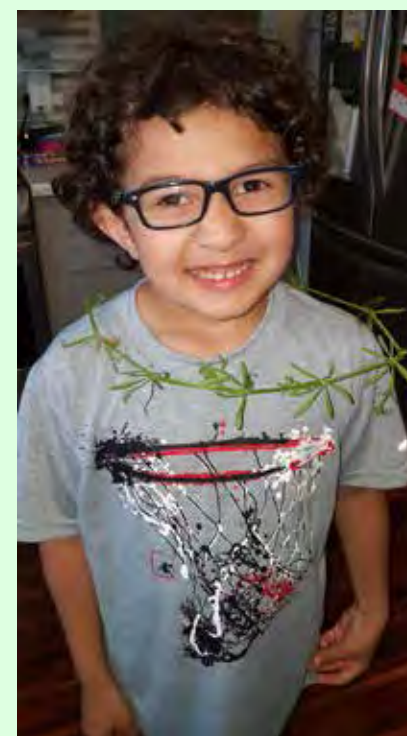
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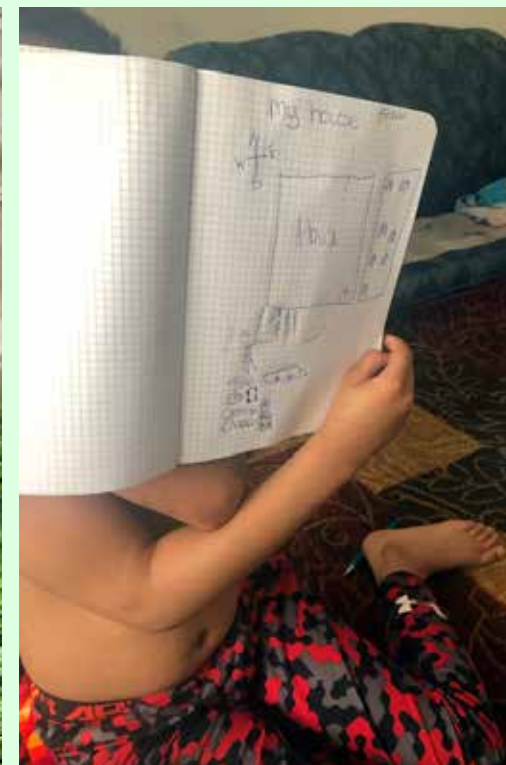
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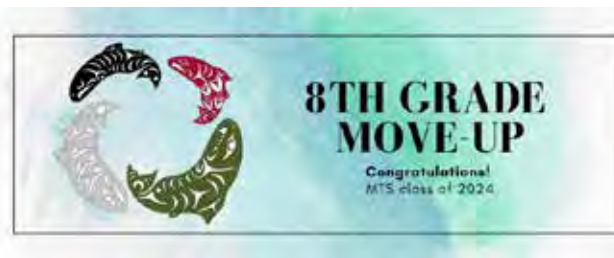
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Anthony MaGee | Micah McDaniel
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Christian Penn
Robert Sam
Aloysius Simmons
Leslie Starr
Carl Starr Williams
Devin Sutton
Trevor Taylor
Corrina Ulma
Trinity Ulrich
Shoiz Ward
Tania Washines
Darius WhiteEagle
Troy WhiteEagle
Isaiah WolfTail-Wells
Nicholas Wilson | Chefawny Abrahamson
Guenavive Arvizu
Yonila Barr
Carlos Bennett
Madison Brown
Skyler Campbell
Rikell Cobell
Amos Courville
Magdalena Diaz
Cody Foreman
Chayton Hannigan
Jada Jackson
Julian Jackson
Miranda Jackson
Destiny Jansen
Annie Kitsap-Moses
Miranda Kitsap-Moses
Kalea Lezard
Elijah Lobehan
Katalina Lozier
Nathaniel Maldonado | Taneesha Marquard
Monte Medina
Skylar McMillan
Ethan Moore
Eduardo Moses Cuevas
Darius Nichols
Lamont Nichols
Richard Penn Jr.
Shayrena Penn
Cecilia Reyes
Charles Russell-Leonard
Zayah Sparks
Resa Starr
Allen Sutton III
Taleah Vaomu
Leah Werner
Simsimtko Whitewing
Alexandria Wilson-Bretches |
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Middle School Awards

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|---|--|--|---|---|---|
| Art
<i>Nancy Sunitsch</i>
Amazing Artist
Nayeli Rodriguez
Mazzy Olive
Donovan Ang
Jeffery Johnson
Coleman
LaShawna Jackson
Corrina Ulma
Chellyna Lester
Christian Penn | Digital Media
<i>Randy Kemman</i>
Excellence in Media Arts
Alicia Miller
Donovan Ang
Annalisa Miller | Muckleshoot Language
<i>Becky Ocampo</i>
Mia Vigil
Annalisa Ulma
Benjamin Anderson
Christian Penn
Sierra Nelson
Nova Starr | Most Improved
Lewis Ekegren
Noel Baker | Wood Working
Nate King
Christopher Vaomu | Christopher Vaomu
Anthony Alestra
Mazzy Olive |
| AVID
<i>Judith Mosby</i>
Benjamin Anderson
Sierra Nelson
Mazzy Olive
Jeffery Johnson
Coleman | Media Arts Achievement
Brisela Cruz
Pedro Fernandez-Ward
Alejandra Garcia
Isabelle James Clark
Muhkayluth Jerry
Rosa Lozier
Marshall Miller
FMonie Sykes
Jesse Tallwhiteman
Annalisa Ulma
Quincy Black
Gustavo Castaneda Matz | English
<i>Dave Daley</i>
8th Grade
Paul Johnson-Bethely
Quincy Black | Teaching Others
Noel Baker | Painting
Elmalee Starr
Tnessa Starr | Jesse Session
8th Grade - Top Participation
Isaiah WolfTail-Wells
Trinity Ulrich
Devin Sutton
Micah McDaniel
Leslie Starr
Donavan Heredia
Darius WhiteEagle |
| Photography
<i>Randy Kemman</i>
Kaimi Aho
T'Ann Daniels
James Fryberg
Lillian Lozier
Lydia Sagatu
Mia Vigil
Ryder Vigil | Media Arts
Jeremiah Diaz
Samual Elkins
Sage Elkins
Donavan Heredia
Tyrelle Kindness
Anthony MaGee
Micah McDaniel
Trevor Taylor
Darius WhiteEagle | 7th Grade
Jeffery Johnson
Coleman
Larissa Mathias
Sam Westin
Athena Phommavong
Alicia Miller
Kamiakin Offord
Jesse Tallwhiteman | Honorary Student
Reagan Courville | Self-Maximization
Troy WhiteEagle
Jayden Williams | 8th Grade - Academic Achievement
Paul Bethely-Johnson
Lashawna Jackson
Nicholas Wilson
Corrina Ulma
Christian Penn
Andrew Garcia |
| 6th Grade
Anthony Alestra
Noel Baker
Lewis Ekegren
Natalie John
Alesha Martin
Leilani Moran
Mazzy Olive
Nayeli Rodriguez | 6th Grade - Top Historian
Marisol Cortes
Leilani Moran
Hilary Penfield
Nayeli Rodriguez
Nathaniel King
Mazzy Olive
Joseph Perez-Elkins
Elmalee Starr
Aliyanna
Tiznado-Jansen | Mathematics
<i>Renee Markey</i>
Top Collaboration
Marshall Miller | Community Award
Ebony Aho
Anthony Alestra
Derek Daniels
Jeremiah Diaz
Mikaiah Gillis
Natalie John
Dwayne Lobehan
Keeline
Dominick Moses
Joseph Perez Elkins
Carl Starr
Leslie Starr
Pedro Courville
Lilia Castaneda
Desmond Magee | Online Dedication
Marcella Anderson | Randy Kemman Outstanding Scientist
Benjamin Anderson
Donovan Ang
Ma'Leah Brown |
| Maggie Monaghan
Excellence in ELA
Noel Baker | Social Studies
<i>Christie Kolbe</i>
6th Grade
Nicole Daniels
Jack Crowell
Natalie John
Jason Jackson
Sierra Nelson | Problem Solving
Jeffery Johnson
Coleman
Westin Sam
Rosa Lozier
Kamiakin Offord
Nicholas Wilson | Gift Making
Marlee Rodarte | SEL
<i>John Bush</i>
Excellence in SEL
Jordan McDaniel | ACE Club Membership
Jack Crowell
Natalie John
Ronald Penn
Larissa Mathias
Lydia Sagatu
Isabelle James Clark
Samuel Elkins
Lashawna Jackson
Corrina Ulma
Mia Vigil
Annalisa Ulma |
| Social Studies
<i>Matt Baroch</i>
8th Grade - Top Historian
Andrew Garcia
Shaiz Ward
Nicholas Wilson
Madisen LaCour
Paul Johnson
Aloysius Simmons
Trinity Ulrich | 7th Grade
Jeffery Johnson
Coleman
Benjamin Anderson
Rosa Lozier
Alicia Miller
Westin Sam | Excellence in Math
Madisen LaCour
Lashawna Jackson
Christian Penn
Corrina Ulma
Darius WhiteEagle | Performing Arts
<i>Yeresa Allen</i>
Nicholas Wilson
Larissa Mathis
Mazzy Olive
Nayeli Rodriguez
Leilani Moran
Alesha Martin
Westin Sam
Benjamin Anderson | Science
<i>Ben Price</i>
6th Grade Superstars
Lilia Castaneda
Jason Jackson
Jack Crowell
Alejandra Garcia
Sierra Nelson
Nathaniel King
Cole Peters | |
| 7th Grade - Top Historian
Nevaeh Ross
Annalisa Ulma
Pedro Ward | | Top Inquiry
Alicia Miller | Personality Awards
<i>Various Teachers</i>
Gustavo Castaneda
Carl Starr
Devin Sutton
Tania Washines
Aloysius Simmons
Isaiah WolfTail-Wells
Tristan James | Kings for Success Club
Academic Improvement
Trinity Ulrich
Summer Dais
Madisen LaCour | |

April Student of the Month

Alvin Charlie	Alvin has logged in many hours of Study Island every day. Has attended Zoom meetings and continues to have a positive attitude.
Skyla Simmons	She loves learning and has been at every one of our Zoom meetings sharing her pets and stories. She is kind, fun and energetic. She logs into Study Island every day and does all of her assignments.
Thadious Lozier	He is funny, kind and very helpful. He logs onto Study Island every day with his sister and does his assignments. He texts Miss Lori pictures and messages. He attends our Zoom meetings and is a positive learner!
Anthony Parker-Smith	Anthony is joyful and kind. He has worked incredibly hard during quarantine and is doing a fantastic job.
Christopher Perez	He has worked hard on his assignments and has 17 blue ribbons. Keep it up! I am so proud of you.
Kylee Eyle	Kylee has done an amazing job with her assignments. She has 28 blue ribbons. I am so proud of you. Keep it up!
LeeAnthony Baker	LeeAnthony is a great role model for the students in kindergarten. He is very positive and makes good choices even when no one is looking.
Skyla Simmons	She is a very serious student in class and knows how to have fun with friends too. She makes good decisions when no one is looking.
Karmen Paul	Karmen is a hard working and always doing the right thing. She has been getting all of her work done on Study Island. Go Karmen!
Francis Nasson	Francis is a hard worker! He has been getting all of his work done on Study Island daily! Good job Francis!
Jenestee Leonard Jerry	Jenestee has been doing a great job getting all of her work done. She is very noble! Thank you Jenestee!
Yason Saragosa	Yason has done a great job keeping up with his plants from the classroom. He has been very responsible with them and has been amazing with sharing them with our classroom. Thank you Yason!
Dora Anderson	Dora has been doing a great job getting all of her work done. I always look forward to seeing her on our class zooms! She is very noble! Thank you Dora!
Taniyalee Brown	Taniya has been doing an amazing job getting online and trying her best! She has been working very hard on her assgnments and I'm very proud of her.
Tobin Sneatlum	He has been on just about every Zoom since we started to have them. During Zoom he shares videos, his insight, and a supportive attitude. Tobin encourages others to meet online and even posts invites in Google Classroom. Thank you Tobin!
Flora Emery	Flora Emery is our fourth grade classroom's SOM! She has been an active participant on Study Island, not only completing her assignments, but taking her time in getting a passing score. Flora is also always on our Class Zoom sessions, always contributing with an engaging, positive presence. Way to go Flora and keep up the good work!
Kai Williams	Excellent job on completing your work and logging into study island
Marcus Penn Jr	Great job on keeping up with your work!
Nathaniel Ike	Excellent student and good job keeping up with your work
Payton Brown	Great job logging into study island
Drake Nichols	Ever since the school closed in March, Drake has been on Study Island, working on his packets, getting on iXL and iReady. He passing most of his assignments at 90% or better!!! He also participates in Zoom meetings every Thursday. Yeah Drake!

MTS Attendance Awards 2019-2020

100 % Attendance

- Alana Williams
- Cam/Ron Moses
- Clara Robinson
- Jaleyah Williams
- Karmen Paul
- Lyric Lozier
- Michael Moran
- Myrle Anderson Jr
- Rylee Markantonatos
- Silas McCoy
- Sophia Moran
- S'aniyah Ramos-Phidd
- Zoey James

95% or Better Attendance

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|---------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| Adam Charles | JaydeLouise Atimalala | Mary Cortez |
| Aliyanna Starr | Jayleah Fresnilla | Maryann Teo |
| Alvin Charlie | Joseph Diaz | Mikah LaClair-Ayana |
| Angel (Marley) Starr | Kahlil Johns | Nate (Nathaniel) Elkins |
| Annasyn Benson | Kai Williams | Nathaniel Ike |
| Arii Eyle | Kaliya Elkins | Nikki Shay |
| Blaze Sanchez | Kaylie Elkins | Payton Brown |
| Brooklyn Thompson | Keionaa Courville | Reggie (Reginald) Daniels |
| Cayuse McCloud | Kenneth Sarabia-Goodluck | Rock Starr |
| Chelsea Elkins | Kimariya Brown | Russell SoHappy-Tahkeal |
| Christopher Perez | Kiona Teo | Samantha Ulrich |
| Danielle Givens | Kitana Barr | Sariah Walden |
| Deannetra SoHappy-Tahkeal | Kory Elkins | Shyla Michell |
| Delight Vamou | Kriztian Lemus-Hernandez | Syris Cox |
| Dora Anderson | Kyla Valles | Talon Tangedahl |
| Drake Nichols | Kylee Eyle | Taniyalee Brown |
| Emelina Diaz | Kyrarah Williams | Tony Benson Jr |
| Enaja Sykes | Lanita Maurice | Troy Cox |
| Evan Thompson | Leilah Queahpama | Tyla Freeman |
| Gianna Locke | Lolani Collins | Valentina Olive |
| Izaiah Wilson | Lucas Nelson JR | Wilson Teo Jr |
| Jacobi Green | Malaya Michell | Yason Saragosa |
| Jaden Perez | Marcell LaCour | Yovani Bonilla |
| | | Zippora Green |





Amos Courville



Annie Kitsap Moses



Carlos Bennett



Charles Leonard



Elijah Lobehan



Jada Jackson

MTS Class of 2020



Kalea Lezard



Kat Lozier



Lalo Moses-Cuevas



Leah Werner



Miranda Jackson



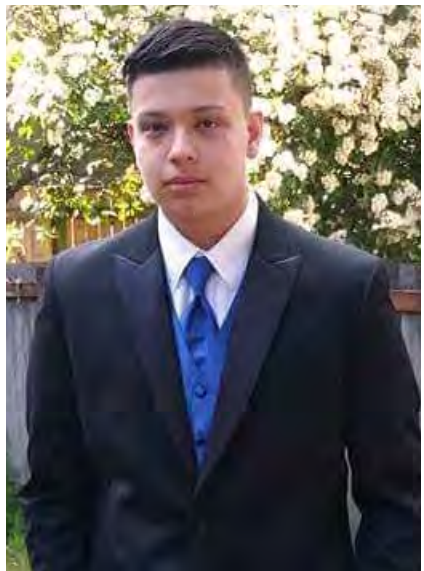
Miranda Kitsap-Moses



Resa Starr



Sim Whitewing



Skyler Campbell



Taleah Vaomu



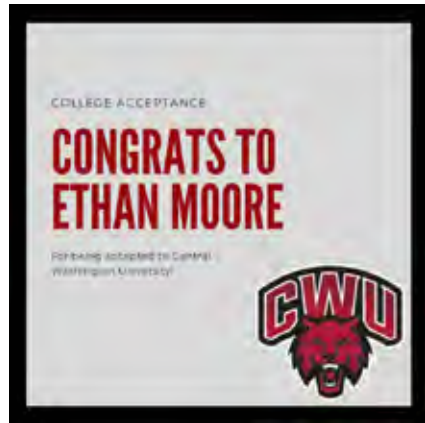
Taneesha Marquard



Yonita Barr



Zayah Sparks



Senior Shoutouts!

Muckleshoot Tribal CLASS OF 2020

Charles Russell-Leonard

Favorite MTS Memory: making friends and hanging out

Future Plans: go to work and be successful

Shoutout: my dad and family for pushing me to have a good life



Muckleshoot Tribal CLASS OF 2020

Lalo Moses

Favorite MTS Memory: waving to everyone and saying Hello. Playing football for MTS.

Future Plans: one day express my appreciation to the tribe for everything they do for us

Staff Shoutout: all the staff that is always here for the students, not just academically, but also as a friend and supporting us and looking out for us



Muckleshoot Tribal CLASS OF 2020

Resa Starr

Favorite MTS Memory: being undefeated league champs

Future Plans: Not sure yet, open plans.

Staff Shoutout: Shout to all my friends, Megan and Dora for helping throughout high school and making sure I get things done to graduate on time.



Muckleshoot Tribal CLASS OF 2020

Alexandria Wilson

Favorite MTS Memory: Cheering for the basketball teams in Spokane & MTS Christmas parties

Future Plans: Moving to Arizona and going to Phoenix Community College, to study criminology and criminal psychology. Also beginning a modeling career!

Staff Shoutout: I'd like to acknowledge Dan Williams, Rosa Louie, and Ronald Craig



Muckleshoot Tribal CLASS OF 2020

Chayton Hannigan

Favorite MTS Memory: taking drivers education

Future Plans: Going to college to try it out, and then try to pursue a career in music.

Staff Shoutout: Dan and Ancheta for always making sure I understood everything that was happening



Muckleshoot Tribal CLASS OF 2020

Lamont Nichols

Favorite MTS Memory: going to state my junior year and the pizza Haha iykyk

Future Plans: get active in college

Shoutout: Lo, Lex, and the gang



Muckleshoot Tribal CLASS OF 2020

Richard Penn Jr

Favorite MTS Memory: going to state my junior year and taking 3rd

Future Plans: pursue a degree in IT

Staff Shoutout: Krystal and Leah for motivating me to do my portfolio during this pandemic



Muckleshoot Tribal CLASS OF 2020

Allen Sutton

Favorite MTS Memory: when I got to go on a trip to DC

Future Plans: go to Northwest Indian college to work on my career towards IT

Shoutout: My mom for helping and supporting me throughout the year



Muckleshoot Tribal CLASS OF 2020

Cody Foreman

Favorite MTS: I loved seeing everyone create something amazing during the grease musical

Future Plans: go to college and then come back and help working with the tribe

Staff Shoutout: Mr. Ancheta he was always there for me and anyone who needed it, shout out to everyone who helped me graduate and get through his



Muckleshoot Tribal CLASS OF 2020

Leah Werner

Favorite MTS Memory: when I first started here in March of 2018. Transferring to Muckleshoot Tribal has been extremely life changing for me.

Future Plans: attend Bites Technical College to pursue my dreams of becoming an EMT and maybe later on become a firefighter

Staff Shoutout: I would like to give a huge shoutout to Megan, Megan, you have not only been a huge role model in my life but you have always been by my side. I would also like to give a huge shoutout to Krystal, Krystal, you have also been a huge role model in my life. I've always referred to you as my school mom.



Muckleshoot Tribal CLASS OF 2020

Simsimtko Whitewing

Favorite MTS Memory: Traveling to San Diego for the Native Youth Leadership Academy conference.

Future Plans: Attend Olympic College with a scholarship to run XC & track and field. After transfer to the First Nations University of Canada in Regina, Saskatchewan.

Staff Shoutout: I would like to thank tribe and council for the amazing opportunity. I would also like to recognize Mr. Powell for supporting me this year and also Ms. Hildebrand for being my inspiration.



Muckleshoot Tribal CLASS OF 2020

Amos Courville

Favorite MTS Memory: playing football and wrestling for MTS

Future Plans: go to college

Shoutouts: all staff at MTS. My brother Richard Leonard, and my sister-in-law Maritza Leonard, and my mom



Muckleshoot Tribal CLASS OF 2020

Elijah "Charlie" Lobehan

Favorite MTS Memory: the beginning of freshmen year

Future Plans: to become a physician

Staff Shoutout: to all of the teachers whose class I have taken




Muckleshoot Tribal CLASS OF 2020

Madison Brown

Favorite MTS Memory: the little things like walking to class with all my friends and laughing all the time at literally nothing.

Future Plans: moving to California and attending Pasadena City College to study music.

Shoutout: to all my friends I met this year, and all the teachers I had. You all helped me all year and shaped me into the person I am today.



Muckleshoot Tribal CLASS OF 2020

Skylar McMillan

Favorite MTS Memory: playing on the basketball team in middle school and making a buzzer beater during a home game

Future Plans: going to Green River college and then get my bachelor's degree

Shoutout: Dan Williams, Victoria Hildebrand, Rick Ancheta, my mom, my grandma, and my brothers



Muckleshoot Tribal CLASS OF 2020

Annie Kitsap-Moses

Favorite MTS Memory: cheering on my friends at the basketball state championships.

Future Plans: attending Washington State University in the fall and having a blast this summer with my friends!

Staff Shoutout: Krystal because she helped me graduate and Ms. Atcity because she was the realist in the game.



Muckleshoot Tribal CLASS OF 2020

Guenavive Arvizu

Favorite MTS Memory: going to the playoffs my senior year of soccer

Future Plans: I plan on going to Green River Community College, transfer to University of Washington to get a degree in social work, then come back and work for my tribe.

Staff Shoutout: Megan for always being there for me through the hard times, Markey for always supporting and believing in me and Krystal for all of your support



Muckleshoot Tribal CLASS OF 2020

Maggie Diaz

Favorite MTS Memory: going to the climate strike protest

Future Plans: go to college and achieve my goals, and become a successful Indigenous woman.

Staff Shoutout: Markey for being one of the best teachers out there, and always understanding my situations and being there for me! Thank you to Crissie Petro for always believing in me and helping me throughout the way



Muckleshoot Tribal CLASS OF 2020

Skylar Campbell

Favorite MTS Memory: definitely doing the Grease play and making close friends my junior year

Future Plans: I'm taking a break and working, but later on I wanna go to a technical college

Shoutout: Dan and Mr. Ancheta for always offering the best advice when I really needed it and encouraging me to pursue my interests, as well as my mom Catherine for pushing me when I wanted to give up




Muckleshoot Tribal CLASS OF 2020

Carlos Bennett

Favorite MTS Memory: Junior year of basketball, taking 3rd in state

Future Plans: pursue a career in law enforcement

Staff Shoutout: Meghan and Carlo for always being the biggest support system



Muckleshoot Tribal CLASS OF 2020

Jada Jackson

Favorite MTS Memory: going state with the MTS soccer team

Future Plans: I want to attend Summit Salon Academy and study for my cosmetology license & possibly open my own salon

Staff Shoutout: Dan Williams, Krystal Adolph & Megan for always seeing the potential nobody else seen in me & for also putting up with me knowing I'm a handful to handle




Muckleshoot Tribal CLASS OF 2020

Miranda Jackson

Favorite MTS Memory: going to districts for softball my sophomore year!!

Future Plans: Going to Greenriver college, graduate from there and head off to Eastern Washington!!

Staff Shoutout: Thank you to everyone who has helped me throughout the years!!



Muckleshoot Tribal CLASS OF 2020

Taleah Vaomu

Favorite MTS Memory: Going to Orlando, Florida with my wrestling team & coaches

Future Plans: Attend community college & consider becoming a cop/ going into law enforcement to see where it takes me

Staff Shoutout: Cameron McGinnis, Ronnie Jerry, Krystal Adolph for being the real ones and helping me out



Muckleshoot Tribal CLASS OF 2020

Cecilia Reyes

Favorite MTS Memory: cheering at the Citrus Bowl in Florida with my cheer team

Future Plans: attend Washington State University in the fall and getting a masters degree in nursing

Staff Shoutout: Krystal and Megan for being the realist and Ron for being the best and giving me snacks when I was hungry



Muckleshoot Tribal CLASS OF 2020

Katalina Lozier

Favorite MTS Memory: the first half of my senior year was amazing

Future Plans: duude I'll get back to you on this one

Shoutout: the one & only Megan, I can't thank you enough! Janitors, ya'll the realist. Also shoutout to Carlo for being the most under-appreciated, miss you buddy!




Muckleshoot Tribal CLASS OF 2020

Miranda Kitsap-Moses

Favorite MTS Memory: is playing Papa Pizzeria during typing class

Future Plans: going to college and living it up this summer

Staff Shoutout: Thank you to all the MTS staff



Muckleshoot Tribal CLASS OF 2020

Taneesha Marquard

Favorite MTS Memory: Team bonding with the volleyball team and homecoming with my friends.

Future Plans: go to Central Washington University and study social work

Staff Shoutout: Krystal, Mr. Ancheta, and Siosi for always pushing me to get through my bad days and get my grades up



THE LONG WAIT IS OVER!

Congratulations Queena

NORTHWEST INDIAN COLLEGE CLASS OF 2020



MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COLLEGE, NWIC, FRIENDS, & FAMILY ARE ALL SO PROUD OF YOU!

Queena graduated with BA in Tribal Governance & Business Management. She would like to thank her Mom, Leo, Darice, family, and the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe!

THE LONG WAIT IS OVER!

Congratulations Maritza!



Northwest Indian College, Class of 2020



MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COLLEGE, NWIC, FRIENDS, & FAMILY ARE ALL SO PROUD OF YOU!

Congratulations Graduates Class of 2020 Northwest Indian College Graduates at the Muckleshoot Site!

Elizabeth Aldana, AA Business & Entrepreneurship
 Kristina Jones, AA General Direct Transfer
 Claudine Cross-Williams, AA General Direct Transfer
 Queena Sneatlum, BA Tribal Governance & Business Management
 Marilyn Borrego, BA Tribal Governance & Business Management
 Corinno Stasso, AA General Direct Transfer
 Sarah Dogeagle, BA Tribal Governance & Business Management
 Anna Brendible, BA CARE
 Maritza Leonard, BA Tribal Governance & Business Management

MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COLLEGE NORTHWEST INDIAN COLLEGE
Xwilemi ElkoTalaNexw Sqa!

Congratulations Claudine!

Northwest Indian College, Class of 2020



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Congratulations Corinna Stasso!

Northwest Indian College, Class of 2020




MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COLLEGE, NWIC, FRIENDS, & FAMILY ARE ALL SO PROUD OF YOU!

Congratulations, Genevieve Boure!



Congratulations, Anna Brendible!


I have finally achieved my Bachelors in Human Services with High Honors through Northwest Indian College! I am so grateful to my family and DJ for their unwavering support and understanding through this journey.

I am super grateful to NWIC for the enlightenment and education about the true history of our tribes (Tsimshian and Muckleshoot) and this land (Alaska, Washington and America in general). I've learned more in the last four years than I did in all of my childhood, and I grew up on the only reservation in Alaska.

I am also grateful to Muckleshoot Tribal College for making this degree achievement possible through their partnership and hosting of an NWIC site. I am excited to see what the next chapter in life has in store for me!

#1 Young ones, do this while you're young and the knowledge from HS is still fresh;
 #2 If I can do it, anyone can.

— Anna Brendible



Congratulations, Carlos Bennett!



Congratulations, Guenavive Arvizul!



My beautiful graduate. Love you Neesh!



Maritza Leonard

Bachelor of Arts
 Tribal Governance and Business Management
 Muckleshoot Site
 Muckleshoot Tribe
 Would like to thank:
 Her Husband-Richard Leonard,
 sisters- Alex and Anna, Mom-Frances,
 her whole family,
 and the Muckleshoot Tribe



Muckleshoot Indian Tribe Scholarship Graduates 2019-2020 Academic Year

Degrees

Last Name	First Name	College	Degree
Hilleshem	Gina	National University	Master of Healthcare Administration
Sohappy	Loretta	Eastern Washington University	Master of Public Health
Williams	Angel	University of Washington	Master of Social Work
Anderson	Ryan	Washington State University	Bachelor of Science, Civil Engineering & Minor in Forestry
Borego	Marilyn	Northwest Indian College	Bachelor of Arts, Tribal Governance & Business
Buchanan	Wayne	Evergreen State College	Bachelor of Arts, Indigenous Studies
Calvert	Benjamin	University of Washington	Bachelor of Science, Information Technology
Leonard	Maritza	Northwest Indian College	Bachelor of Arts, Tribal Governance & Business
Sneatum	Queena	Northwest Indian College	Bachelor of Arts, Tribal Governance & Business
Aldana	Elizabeth	Northwest Indian College	Associate of Arts and Science
Damiano	Amber	Peninsula College	Associates of Arts
Manuel	Barbara	Peninsula College	Associate in Arts, Direct Transfer
Sportsman	Christine	Spokane Falls Community College	Associates in Applied Science- Business Management
Horton	Michael	Renton Technical College	Associates in Applied Science-Computer Network Technology

Certificates

Last Name	First Name	College	Certificate
Aho	Kiana	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Excel
Allen	Emmanuel	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Excel
Arvisu	Guenavive	Muckleshoot Tribal College	NT PLUS Project +
Baker	Lena	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Excel
Barr	Malena	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Basic & Intermediate
Bennett	Carlos	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Basic
Bullock	Catherine	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Basic & Excel
Card	Delores	Muckleshoot Tribal College	NT PLUS compTIA & A+
Courville	Rose	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Excel
Courville	Olivia	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Basic & Intermediate
Daniels	Camila	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Intermediate
Daniels	Leo	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Basic
Elkins	Angel	Muckleshoot Tribal College	NT PLUS Project +
Elkins	Izreal	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Basic
Fulgencio	Lolita	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Excel
Gonzales	Keista	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Basic & Intermediate
Gonzales	Stephen	Muckleshoot Tribal College	NT PLUS compTIA & A+
Herdia	Diana	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Excel
Heddrick	Nina	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Excel
Hoffer	Leslie	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Excel
Jansen	Destiny	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Basic
Jansen	Marcia	Muckleshoot Tribal College	NT PLUS Project +
Jansen	Vivian	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Basic & Intermediate
Jansen-James	Jacob	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Excel
Jerry	Jacqueline	Muckleshoot Tribal College	NT PLUS compTIA & A+
Jerry	Bonnie	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Excel
Lozier	Kallie	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Excel
Mault	Marcia	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Excel
Milne	Noreen	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Excel
Miller	Henry	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Basic
Mora	Mykle Ann	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Basic & Intermediate
Morrison	Gracia	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Basic
Moses	Desmond	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Basic
Moses	Marvin	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Excel
Moses	Sam	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Intermediate
Moses-Gonzales	Latasha	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Basic & Intermediate
Moses	Neleo	Muckleshoot Tribal College	NT PLUS Project +
Nelson	Ezra	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Excel
Ocampo	Elizabeth	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Basic & Intermediate
Richardson	Eileen	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Basic & Intermediate
Riggs	Heather	Muckleshoot Tribal College	NT PLUS compTIA A+
Sam	Maggie	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Basic Office Skills
Sanchez	Robert	Muckleshoot Tribal College	NT PLUS Project +
Sanchez	Maria	Muckleshoot Tribal College	NT PLUS Project +
Sparks	Zayah	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Basic Office Skills
Starr	Bruce	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Excel
Starr	Telleasha	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Basic Office Skills
Sutton	Allen	Muckleshoot Tribal College	NT PLUS Project +
Tapia	"Eddie" Eduvijes	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Basic Office Skills
Thunder	Daria	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Basic Office Skills
Wilbur	Cheri	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Excel
Williams	Kaleb	Muckleshoot Tribal College	NT PLUS compTIA A+
Williams	Gerri	Muckleshoot Tribal College	Excel
Courville	Rose	Renton Technical College	CNA
Starr	Melissa	Renton Technical College	CNA
Lobehan	Kristina	Renton Technical College	CNA
Sneatum	Kimberly	Renton Technical College	CNA
Courville	Beverly	Renton Technical College	CNA
Price	Angel	Green River College & Muckleshoot Tribal College	Pre-Apprentice Carpentry Cohort 5
Courville	Michael	Green River College & Muckleshoot Tribal College	Pre-Apprentice Carpentry Cohort 5
Baker Sr.	Paul	Green River College & Muckleshoot Tribal College	Pre-Apprentice Carpentry Cohort 5
Lozier	Thadious	Green River College & Muckleshoot Tribal College	Pre-Apprentice Carpentry Cohort 5
WhiteEagle	Ryan	Green River College & Muckleshoot Tribal College	Pre-Apprentice Carpentry Cohort 5
Jansen	Chuck	Green River College & Muckleshoot Tribal College	Pre-Apprentice Carpentry Cohort 5
Kindness	Gy	Green River College & Muckleshoot Tribal College	Pre-Apprentice Carpentry Cohort 5
Elkins	Bernyce	Green River College & Muckleshoot Tribal College	Pre-Apprentice Carpentry Cohort 5
Charles	Elma	Green River College & Muckleshoot Tribal College	Pre-Apprentice Carpentry Cohort 5
Buchanan	Cole	BATES College	Light Commercial Heating & AC Residential Air AC, Distribution, Gas & Oil Furnace, & Heat Pump
Gerrish	Elise	Women Herb School	Herbalism Apprestice

GED & HS21+ Certificates

Last Name	First Name	College	Certificate
John	Tristian	Muckleshoot Indian College	GED
Vaiese	Stanley	Renton Technical College	High School Diploma
Allen	Emmanuel	Renton Technical College	High School Diploma
Dominick	Darla	Renton Technical College	High School Diploma
Davis	Brian	Renton Technical College	High School Diploma
Carranza	Brianna	Renton Technical College	High School Diploma
John	Savannah	Renton Technical College	High School Diploma
Pacheco	Seaira	Renton Technical College	High School Diploma
Penn Sr.	Richard	Renton Technical College	High School Diploma



New CNA Program Graduates First Cohort

Congratulations to our new Certified Nursing Assistants: Kristina Lobehan, Beverly Courville, Kimberly Sneatum, Melissa Starr, Garret Giffin, Lynda Thunderhawk, Leo Blatchford and Rose Courville!

This last January the Muckleshoot Tribal College, Renton Technical College and MEIHSS (Muckleshoot Elders In Home Support Services) worked together on an initiative to provide the CNA (Certified Nursing Assistant) certificate program to the Muckleshoot Community. The CNA certificate is one of the first stepping stones into healthcare. It is often a requirement for nursing programs.



This first cohort is the beginning of something very special and dear to many of us. Removing barriers and promoting education for the community to enter into healthcare fields. It also provides confidence to existing MEIHSS caregivers, and we hope this program encourages other Tribal and community members with this shared passion and interest to reach out and consider taking on this adventure and journey like our first cohort did.

Our first cohort, a dedicated group of seven, each took on the challenge to learn. Several of these now-graduates are employees for MEIHSS, and are utilizing their skills to improve the quality of care within the program. A handful of these caregivers have also voiced a desire and passion to continue their education journey and seek next steps in other certificate programs, and degrees in Healthcare.

We look forward to many more cohorts and the increasing Tribal participation in this next cohort. Please reach out Denise Bill or Eve Austin if you have interest in participating in this certificate program, or interest in working with elders. ~ Denise Bill





Congratulations, Maggie Lewis, Class of 2020, Puyallup High School!



Congratulations, Simsimtko Whitewing!

Congratulations, Kai on completing 5th grade!

Even tho I was your homeschool teacher for the last 3 months, you did good. Thanks for being a good student. On to Middle School he goes next year!!!

- Deandra Platero-Williams

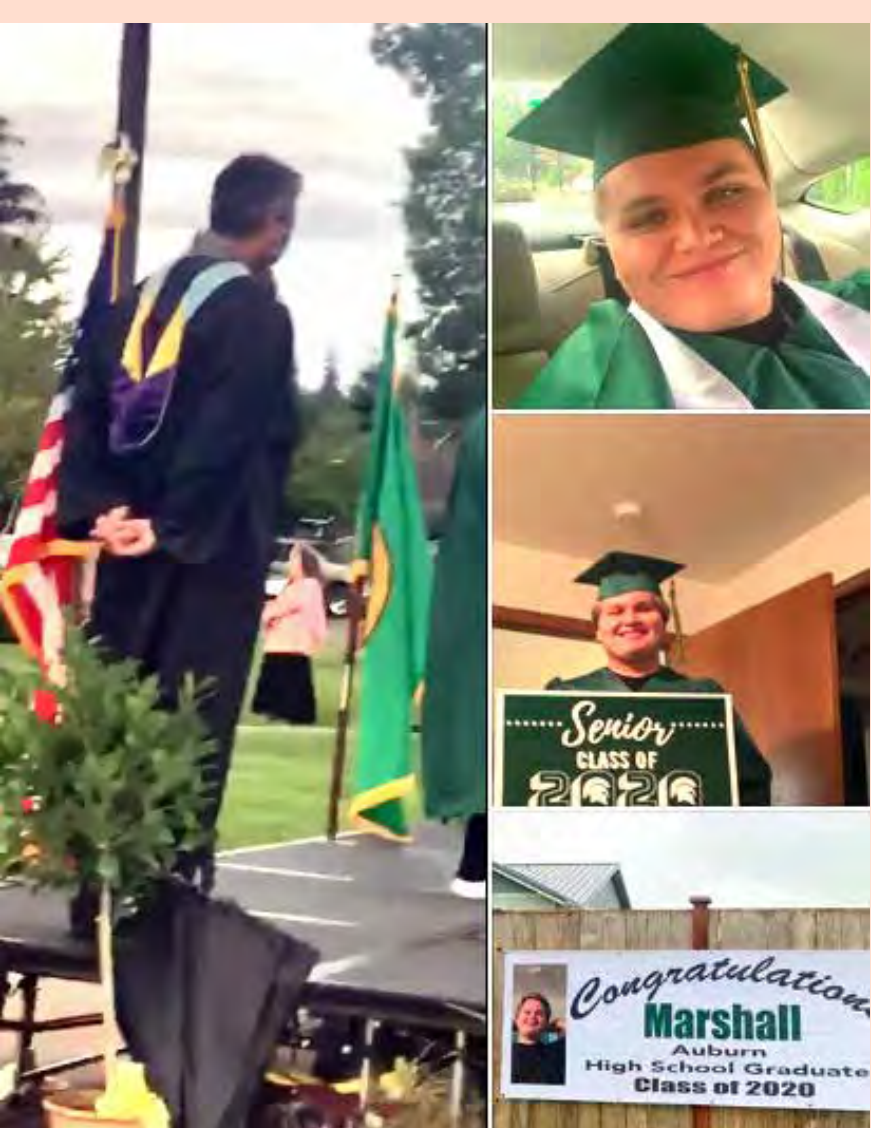
Congratulations, Annie Kitsap-Moses & Mairanda Kitsap-Moses, Class of 2020

Annie plans to attend WSU to study Psychology and Miranda's future plans are to attend SE Alaska University to study Marine Biology. We are so proud of the journey these beautiful, intelligent, opinionated, strong young women have begun. They will go far.



CONGRATULATIONS, NELEO MOSES!

WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU.
WE LOVE YOU, KIDDO!



Congratulations, Marshall!

Marshall's Graduation, Class of 2020 Auburn High School today, it was PRICELESS... happy tears. My son is grown up way too fast. I am so proud of his accomplishment today. Congratulations Son I love you. My Proud Momma Moment!

- Beverly Courville



Congratulations, Harlyn Moses-Cross

Graduating Muckleshoot Early Learning Academy 'MELA' Head Start 2020

"Future High School Grad 2033"

Thank you all MELA Teachers for guiding me through B-3 to Pre-K ! I will miss you all ??

I am sad and happy Harlyn is moving on up! Thank you MELA / B-3 for teaching my children.

- Kendra Yvonne Penn



Congratulations, Taneisha Marquard!

I looked up at my loved ones and told them I did it!

- Taneisha Marquard



Congratulations, Richie, you did it!

This is only the beginning of the great things you will accomplish in your life. We are all so very proud of you and can't wait to see what the future holds for you. We love you! Love Mom, Jayson, Dad, Missy, your sisters and brothers.



Congratulations, Yonita Barr!



Congratulations, Freedom Bill!



Congratulations, Destiny!



Promoting from the Head Start Program to Kindergarten

From the Cubs Classroom

1. Masiah Bell
2. Andrew Broncheau-Williams
3. Braylon Brown
4. Brandon Castaneda-Matz
5. Erixavier Chavez-Moses
6. Zoie Cross
7. Jayda Daniels
8. Zuri Elkins
9. Paloma Flores
10. Mauricio Hernandez
11. Bichsel James
12. Marcella Jerry
13. Maloree Marter
14. Adarius Mitchell
15. Jewel Munro
16. Julian Nelson
17. Aaron Ross
18. Sneatum Moses, Jr
19. Day'yan Walker
20. Sequoia Williams

From the Eagles Classroom

1. Maki Eastman
2. Maizy Elkins-Lozier

From the Orcas Classroom

1. Quincy Aho
2. Lucas Cabanas
3. Bricelynn Capoeman
4. Mariana Castillo
5. Vazhia Crombie
6. Stanley Daniels, Jr
7. Jon Hamilton, Jr
8. Presley James
9. Braylen Jerry-VanCamp
10. Cadence Klain
11. Kyson Lamere

12. Kanani Lezard
13. Daniel Lomakema
14. Zachary Maynard, Jr
15. Carter McDaniel
16. Harlyn Moses-Cross
17. Annabella Packard-Rankin
18. Eli Valdiviezo
19. Arletta White Eagle
20. Tayler Williams

From Annie Wright School

1. Skuya Elkins

HEAD START GRAD PHOTOS WILL BE PRINTED IN THE NEXT EDITION OF THE NEWSPAPER

Parents, please send photos of your little one with grad cap to Head Start Director Patty Eningowuk. Email: patty.eningowuk@muckleshoot.nsn.us

MTS Celebrates PRIDE Month

The Muckleshoot Tribal School celebrated PRIDE Month in June. We want our 2SLGBTQ+ youth to know:

You are not alone;
You are here for a reason; and
We see You

Below are a few resources for you, your relatives, and even your healthcare providers.

MTS's GSA club exists to provide a safe place for our 2SLGBTQ+ youth and their allies. If you or someone you know would like to know more about it, or to be involved in planning for this upcoming school year, contact:

Crissie Petro: text/call—253-281-1225
Tara Davis: text—206-659-7548p



Congratulations, Jared WhiteEagle!

I'm super proud of my grand nephew Jared WhiteEagle. Everyone has challenges in life and he had many & proved everyone anything's possible. I know my sister Angela Mae Sam, his grandma in heaven, is smiling down on him. Well kid, I'm so proud & thank you for inviting us to witness this. I wouldn't miss it for the world! You are awesome role model for your younger siblings. Continue to shine, kid. This quarantine graduation was still amazing cause you did it. One proud uncle right here – #classof2020 – Glad my Sam fam went! – Stacey Sam



Celebrating Our Auburn Native Grads

Dear Graduates,

We are so proud of each and every one of you! I personally have been blessed to work with many of you since Kindergarten to high school graduates! As a class, you are a powerful group full of beauty, humor, personality, resilience, and extensive intelligence. You are destined to do great things. I am so excited to continue to watch you grow and see where life takes you. School won't be the same without you. We'll miss you!

Wishing you all the best,

Ms. Pratt

PS - You know Mrs. Mizuki Lo will miss you all, too!!

CLASS OF 2020



Adajah Lester, Muckleshoot



Alix Smiskin, Yakama-Muckleshoot



Angellynn Wayne, Muckleshoot



Avian Garcia-Rincon



Dale Williams, Jamestown S'Klallam



Dominique Wagner, Muckleshoot



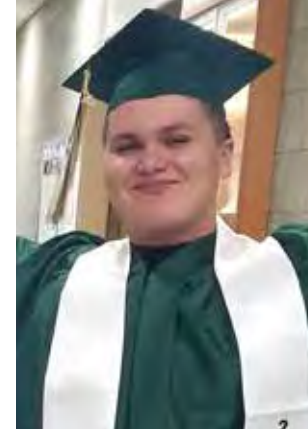
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Jared WhiteEagle, Tulalip-Muckleshoot



Madrienne Courville, Muckleshoot



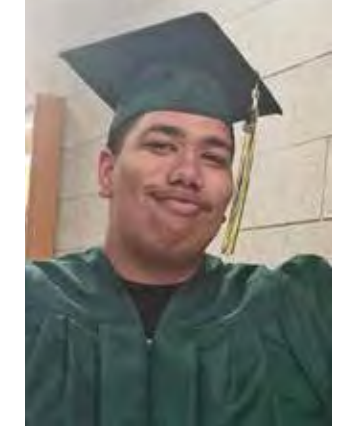
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Santana Woodard, Tlingit



Tara Leeper, Pimbina



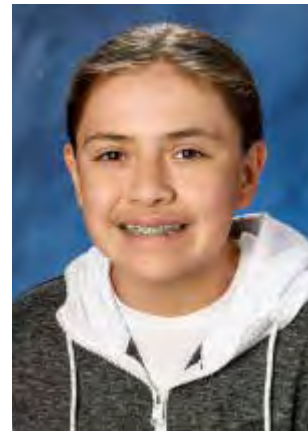
X'Zavier White, Muckleshoot



Alina Chagolla, Pechanga Band



Benally-Brooks, Isaac Navajo, Cheyenne



Briceno Rashawn, Muckleshoot



Cassandra Beauregard



Chandler Nelson, Muckleshoot

MIDDLE SCHOOL



Courvoisier Hermann, Standing Rock Sioux



DJ Kindness, Yakama



Isaac Williams, Muckleshoot



Kaidence Hawk, Puyallup



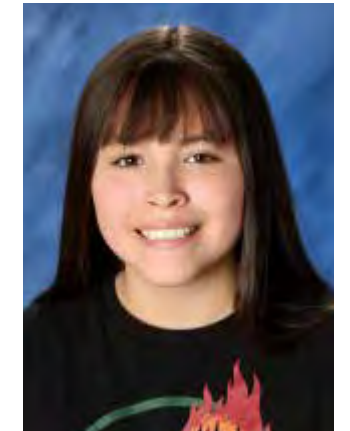
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Makoda WhiteEagle, Tulalip



Milayna Cruz, Muckleshoot



Myilee Lui, Muckleshoot



Nylah Pedebone, Muckleshoot



Ryan Ramos, Muckleshoot



Sharlene Lobehan-Banks, Muckleshoot



Alofatasi Atimalala

FIFTH GRADE



Benjamin Jones-Stewart, Port Gamble S'Klallam



Cardinal Zahney, Navajo



Joshua Lopez Lobehan, Muckleshoot



Kayleb Wayne, Puyallup



Lanaya Satiacum-Soto, Puyallup



Luccio Garcia, Muckleshoot



Mia Castaneda, Muckleshoot



Mor'Deicia Lester, Muckleshoot



Natalia Riklon, Muckleshoot



Nikkolas Herda



Raina Coachman, Muckleshoot



Sawyer Garcia, Muckleshoot



Serenity Exum



Suni Lonebahr, Yakama



Tamicka Elkins, Muckleshoot



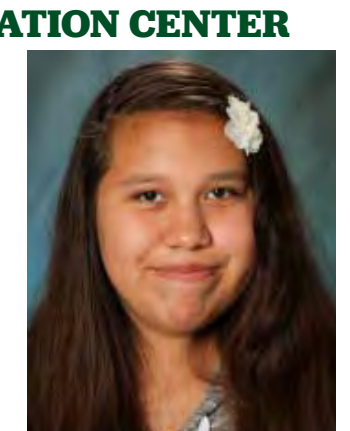
Tyler Starr, Muckleshoot



Erik Martinez



Laneka Aguilar



Morrisa Lobehan-Russell

VIRGINIA CROSS NATIVE EDUCATION CENTER

Celebrating Our Enumclaw Native Grads

We would like to say Mahalo, t̄igʻicid, (thank you) to our communities and families who have continued to support and educate our youth in their culture and journey... It takes a Village to raise a child and we cultivate warriors...

While this year had some challenges and new experiences for our students, they continued to stay strong and walk in the resilience of the ancestors...

The class of 2020 faced many obstacles this year but there was no doubt that they would be the dreams of our ancestors...

We Celebrate and honor your resilience and spirits...

A'ohe pau ka 'ike i ka halau ho'okahi.

All knowledge is not learned in just one school.

One can learn from many sources



Lukas Daniels



Taylor Ciunci



Lukas Daniels



Brandon Courmier



Rebecca Tipton



Rebecca Tipton 2



Adam Miller Pierce 2



Adam Miller Pierce



CAPTION



Marcia Jansen



Enumclaw senior Adam Miller Pierce had his senior photos taken at the high school earlier this month by Melissa Ponder, who specializes in photography "with an equity lens." Also present was Sui-lan Ho'okano, the districts Cultural Program Manager. Photo by Ray Miller-Still

Native EHS students graduate with help from alternative credit program

The program allows for cultural events — like the annual Canoe Journey — to count toward core school credit

By Ray Miller-Still, Courtesy of Enumclaw Courier-Herald

Two soon-to-be-graduating Enumclaw High School seniors are the very first to successfully navigate an education program designed to substitute traditional learning and education with cultural knowledge and skills.

Lukas Daniels and Adam Pierce met with the district's Cultural Support Program Manager Sui-lan Ho'okano on May 13 in order to have their senior graduation photos taken for the upcoming virtual graduation ceremony.

The photoshoot started out traditional (well, traditionally Western), with Daniels and Pierce donning their maroon cap and gowns, looking seriously at the camera.

But eventually, Daniels picked up a hand-made drum, Pierce a cedar cap, and both were draped in a large blanket — items and customs special to the Muckleshoot tribe, to which they belong. And as they slipped into the in-between of Western and Native culture, the stone facade melted away, leaving behind two students eager to start the next chapter of their lives and excited to be the next generation of adults to whom their community has entrusted with the knowledge of their people.

That's the goal of the district's Alternative Credit Pathway program: to give space for ethnic students to work with cultural practitioners in their community and receive school credit for their effort, Ho'okano said.

"We now, through this district, have the ability to work with the principal, the director of curriculum, the board, [and] the cabinet to allow... these students to showcase their maturity and their ability to have knowledge of health and knowledge of history and knowledge of science, and adopt that into requirements for their graduation," she said. "It doesn't only apply to our native communities. This applies to any other ethnic group or student that is doing community work out there that should be just as much valued within our [education] system."

Each student's "pathway", Ho'okano continued, is catered toward what they are interested in doing after high school. Daniels' pathway was focused on engineering, as he's heading into the Marines as a combat engineer.

"Dad used to have big old trucks that he drove around. Big, lifted Fords," he said. "When I finally became 16, I saved money and bought myself my first truck. And the truck kept breaking.

"Eventually I started learning how the truck worked... and from there on, I started working on bigger things and bigger things," he continued. "The job that I signed up for in the Marines, heavy equipment operator, I'm going to be building roads, make sure they're safe for people to go on."

Part of Daniels' cultural education included participating in last year's Canoe Journey, an annual event that brings Native youths from all over the west coast together. Participants can spend days, if not weeks, traveling to their destination via canoe, learning about the traditions of their own and other tribes.

When he wasn't busy paddling or setting up/taking down camp, Daniels' engineering knowledge allowed him to fix up the trailers when they'd have trouble on the road.

Pierce's education was all about forestry, and he even had an interview for a job in the White River forest, south of Enumclaw, the day following the photoshoot.

The forest he could presumably be working in is owned by the Muckleshoot tribe, bought from the Boston-based Hancock Natural Resource Group in 2013 "for the primary purpose of long-term sustainable timber harvest, while preserving natural values including fish and wildlife habitat, plant resources and areas of cultural importance," the Seattle Times reported.

To prepare for this job, Pierce spent last summer at a forester youth program. This also counted toward his high school credit.

"It was honestly a really good experience," he said, adding that he spent a lot of time clearing trails and digging up trees. "I chose forestry because I want to learn [about] my land a lot more, so whenever I want to go hunting, I know where to go."

The White River forest area is part of the Muckleshoot tribal homeland, and re-acquiring tribal land is a priority.

"Kids my age in the Muckleshoot, they don't want to experience our culture nowadays. It's sad. It's slowly dying down as days go by," Pierce said. "I just want to be the one that opens their eyes, you know? See if they want to get into their culture, because it's medicine to us."



Pre-Apprentice Carpentry Program Fall 2019



Tribal College completes 5th Cohort of Pre-Apprenticeship Training Program

The Muckleshoot Tribal College just completed the fifth successful Pre-Apprenticeship Training Program cohort. The Pre-Apprenticeship curriculum is a robust exploration of the construction industry trades with a primary focus in Carpentry and wood working skills.

The instruction and curriculum were provided in partnership with Green River College. This quarter, students also had a Muckleshoot Community based building project with our retired Master Carpenter Instructor, Dave Christiansen. Ten students graduated with four credits toward an accredited Carpentry Technology Certificate.

STUDENT STATISTICS

Students Enrolled	12
Students Graduated	10
Muckleshoots	10
Community	2

SURVEY RESULTS

How would you rate your experience?

- 5 out of 5, All

Was this your first time in pre-apprentice?

- 5 No's
- 1 yes

Will you continue your education in the trades?

- 5 yes
- 1 maybe

Have you connected with a union?

- 2 yes
- 4 no

Tell us your favorite part of the program.

- Peer interaction
- Meeting new people, exploring new beginnings
- Hands on Training (x2)
- Learning power tools
- GRC shop Instructor Al

What would you like to see added to the program?

- Some cultural activities
- More instructors (x3)
- Continue classes with Cohort
- Syllabus of expectations

What will you be doing next after this program?

- Working with AWTP
- Working with Wellness Center
- School (x3)
- GED

The pre-apprentices took on a project for the Adult Work Training Program (AWTP). The students built workbenches with air compressor connections and shelves for tools. This project was donated to enhance future work opportunities for AWTP and future Pre-Apprentice projects. Two students continued their education with the Green River College working on their Associates degree in Carpentry Technology.

MIT Scholarship Department

New Scholarship Students:

The online portal will be open for Fall Quarter from June 15 – September 4, 2020. Should you have any questions please contact us by email at ScholarshipsDept@muckleshoot.nsn.us or by phone at 253-294-8032.

Portal link: <https://memberportal.muckleshoot.nsn.us/>
Continuing Students:

If you have already submitted an online application for the current degree you are working on then you will need to submit the following documents each term to receive continued funding.

- Grades from the previous quarter
- Class schedule
- Updated Financial Needs Analysis
- Updated FERPA
- Acknowledgement Form

Additional documents may be requested by Scholarship Staff to renew your Scholarship.

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Updates on Higher Education Graduation Dinner

The MIT Scholarship Department has postponed the Higher Education Graduation Dinner due to the Covid 19 Pandemic. If you are a student who has graduated from a degree, certificate, vocational program, or GED/H.S. + 21 please email us. We are developing a list of all graduates. We are excited to celebrate all Adult & Higher Education Graduates.

Please send us:

1. Your name.
2. Program you are graduating from.
3. Name of Degree, Certificate, or Diploma you earned.
4. One – three photos of yourself.
5. A few sentences of what your education has meant to you in regards to the degree/certificate/diploma you finished.
6. If you want to thank one person in your life for their support in your education you may also include a few sentences about this too.



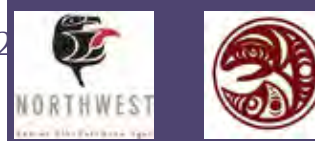
We Want You! Now hiring!

Northwest Indian College at Muckleshoot Tribal College Is Hiring for Part-time Faculty!

- Math Faculty
- Science Faculty
- Native American Studies Faculty
- Political Science Faculty
- Chemistry Faculty
- Native Environmental Science Faculty
- Physical Education Faculty

For more Information stop by Muckleshoot Tribal College Room 208 or contact Edna Wyena |360|255-4432 |ewyena@nwic.edu

Are you passionate about Native American arts and culture? NWIC is looking for faculty for basket weaving, Quilting, Regalia Making



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Are you over the age of 21?
Did you not finish high school but would like your diploma?
Do you have 8 or more credits?
Do you need 12 or less credits for WA State requirements? (20 total credits needed)
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!!



ATTENTION NEW PROGRAM: for enrolled Muckleshoot Tribal Members.

MIT PRIVATE SCHOOL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Muckleshoot Private School Assistance Program (MIT-PSAP) is now accepting applications for the 2019-20 academic school year. The MIT-PSAP will pay for the following items:

1. Application Fee – two application fees per academic year.
2. Deposit fee (to reserve space in program)
3. Private school testing fees.
4. Private school fees and trips that are mandatory and that other MIT Programs will not cover the cost.
5. Tuition for academic year and summer school tuition.

NOTE: The MIT-PSAP is not an income based program. The MIT-PSAP funds can be applied to any Private Preschool, Private Pre-Kindergarten, Private Early Childhood Education Programs, and Private School, it does not matter where it is located. Please do contact our offices to make sure that the Private School does meet the eligibility criteria.

For more information please contact the MIT Scholarship Office, located at the MIT College

Office hours: 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
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Isaac
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Online Application Document Instructions:

All of the documents should be submitted through the online portal. Some of the forms can be downloaded from the Scholarship Program website or at the Online Application for you to complete.

- Personal Goals Letter (must be typed)
- Financial Needs Analysis
- Admissions / Acceptance Letter
- Class Schedule
- Degree Plan/ Course of Study
- FERPA Release form from your school
- FAFSA confirmation
- Copy of State ID or Tribal ID
- Acknowledgment Form

Do not forget to complete your orientation with MIT Scholarship.

Muckleshoot Scholarship Application Periods

- Fall 2020: June 15 to September 4
- Winter 2021: October 23 to December 4
- Spring 2021: January 22 to March 12
- Summer 2021: April 9 to May 28

Applications must be submitted 30 days prior to the start date of the quarter/semester for which you are applying to receive financial aid.

Portal link:
<https://memberportal.muckleshoot.nsn.us>

Scholarship Program website:
<http://tinyurl.com/mitScholarshipProgram>



DEGREES AND PROGRAMS

<p>BACHELOR DEGREES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> → BS in Native Environmental Science → BA in Native Studies Leadership → BA in Tribal Governance & Business Management → BA in Community Advocacy and Responsive Education in Human Services 	<p>ASSOCIATE DEGREES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Native Environmental Science → Business and Entrepreneurship → Public and Tribal Administration → General Direct Transfer → Life Sciences → Information Technology → Early Childhood Education → Chemical Dependency Studies → Individualized Program
<p>CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Computer Repair Technician → Construction Trades → Office Professions → Hospitality Management → Web Page Development → Casino Gaming Technician → Project Management 	

LOCATIONS AND SERVICES

<p>FLEXIBLE LEARNING OPTIONS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> → On-Campus Day and Night Courses → Interactive Tele-Courses (ITV) → Independent Learning Courses → Online Courses 	<p>SEVEN CAMPUS LOCATIONS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Lummi (Main Campus) → Muckleshoot → Nez Perce → Nisqually → Port Gamble S'Klallam → Swinomish → Tulalip → Nisqually
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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.

WAYS TO GET MY 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
253-876-3256
Muckleshoot Tribal College
39811 Auburn Enumclaw Road SE Auburn, WA 98092

Native Community Helpers

Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Program is Recruiting Community Members to be Trained as [Native Community Helpers](#)



As a Native Community Helper You Will Receive:

- Training in Suicide Prevention and Drug & Alcohol Addiction
- Learn the warning signs of suicide and how to respond to potentially save a life
- Ongoing support from Behavioral Health Program

You Will Become Part of an Important Community-Wide Effort! It's Easy To Sign Up And Receive More Information To Become A Native Community Helper:

Just Provide Your Name And A Contact Number One Of These Ways:

Call Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Program: (253) 804-8752

Or

Send a Text to: (253) 740-4586

Or

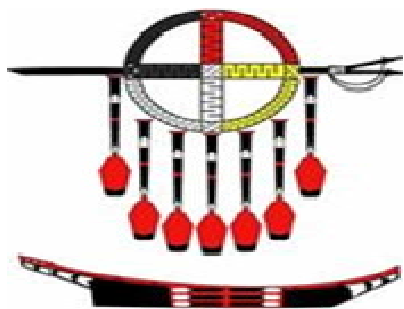
Click or Go To the Link Below:

<http://surveyanyplace.com/s/qtxbeyby>



I'd like to share these pictures of my twins, a boy and a girl, born on May 18, 2020 at 12:22 & 12:23 p.m. to I've'Shay Ashanti Felix. At the top is our Son CIATKWU & below is our Daughter Qalqalax?ic. ~ T.J. Molina

MUCKLESHOOT BEHAVIORAL HEALTH



PROBLEM GAMBLING RESOURCES

Muckleshoot Resources

Behavioral Health Gambling Outreach

Julia Joyce, MA, MS, CDP, WSGCC-I is available Monday through Friday 8am-5pm
(253)804-8752 x3207

Call and setup an informational session

Local Gamblers Anonymous Meetings

Winner's Circle—Wednesday at 12:00pm, MIT Family Outreach Center

Tuesday & Friday Noon, South King County Alano Club

Tuesday 7:00pm, Crossway Church, 209 M St NE, Auburn

Friday 7:00pm, VRFA HQ, 1101 D St NE, Auburn

Sunday 6:30pm, New Hope Baptist Church, 14024 Stewart Rd, Sumner/Pacific

State/National Resources

Washington State Gambling Helpline 1-800-547-6133

Muckleshoot Needle Exchange Program

Muckleshoot Behavioral Health



Services Offered at Behavioral Health

Monday—Friday 8-11:30am and 1-4:30pm:

Exchange used syringes for clean syringes

Receive safe injection supplies

Receive overdose prevention education and Narcan

Receive tips on how to inject drugs safely

Mobile unit every Wednesday from 2 to 4pm
Location: East side of Powwow Grounds.

Any Questions? Contact Carol VanConett at Muckleshoot Behavioral Health: 253-804-8752

WARNING

FENTANYL IS KILLING KING COUNTY RESIDENTS

“Oxycodone” and “Percocet” pills sold on the street or online are **FAKE** and likely contain **fentanyl**.



Fentanyl can also be found in **white powders**.



HOW TO PREVENT OVERDOSE

- Don't use pills/powders from the street or online
- Don't mix drugs
- Don't use alone
- Have Naloxone (Narcan) ready Find it near you at [stopoverdose.org](#)
- Call 911 if someone overdoses

Getting treatment is now easier than ever!
Recovery Help Line
1.866.789.1511
www.waRecoveryHelpLine.org

Public Health
Seattle & King County



IF YOU ARE NEEDING A REPLACEMENT:
- MEDICARE CARD
- SOCIAL SECURITY CARD
- MEDICARE BENEFIT LETTER
THERE ARE TWO SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE LOCATIONS THAT MAY BE ABLE TO ASSIST YOU.

KENT
321 RAMSEY WAY SUITE# 401
HOURS OF OPERATION:
MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
9:00 AM – 4:00 PM
WEDNESDAY
9:00 AM – 12:00 PM

PUYALLUP
811 S HILL PARK DR
HOURS OF OPERATION:
MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
9:00 AM – 4:00 PM
WEDNESDAY
9:00 AM – 12:00 PM

MAIN SOCIAL SECURITY PHONE NUMBER: 1-800-772-1213



SCAM ALERT!

- **MEDICARE WILL NEVER CALL UNINVITED TO ASK FOR PERSONAL INFORMATION OR ANY INFORMATION REGARDING YOUR NEW OR OLD MEDICARE CARD.**
- SCAM CALLERS MAY SAY THAT YOUR ACCOUNT HAS BEEN SUSPENDED & DEMAND PAYMENT IN THE FORM OF A PREPAID DEBIT CARD, CASH OR A WIRE TRANSFER.
- SOME SCAM CALLERS EVEN THREATEN TO ISSUE A WARRANT FOR YOUR ARREST.
- **DO NOT GIVE ANY PERSONAL INFORMATION, HANG UP AND DO NOT CALL BACK!**
- YOU CAN REPORT ANY SUSPICIOUS PHONE CALLS TO THE OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL AT PH #1-800-269-0271.



MANAGED CARE DEPARTMENT
MUCKLESHOOT HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER
PH: 253-939-6648

State of Washington Services Card

MARTHA WASHINGTON
123456789WA
Date Issued 5/10



ARE YOU NEEDING A NEW PROVIDER ONE CARD?

YOU CAN GET A REPLACEMENT THREE WAYS!

- CALL 1-800-562-3022 EXT 15616
- ONLINE <https://www.waproviderone.org/client>
- COME INTO THE MUCKLESHOOT MANAGED CARE DEPARTMENT!

17500 SE 392ND ST AUBURN WA 98092
253-939-6648

Medicare 101

Why do I need Medicare when I turn 65 yrs. old?
What does Medicare pay for?

Part A (Hospital Insurance)
Helps cover:

- Inpatient hospital stays
- Skilled nursing facility care

Part B (Medical Insurance)
Helps cover:

- Services from Doctors and other health care Providers
- Outpatient medical visits
- Durable medical equipment (like wheelchairs, hospital beds, and medical supplies)
- Preventative services (screenings, shots & Wellness)

Part D (Prescription Drug coverage)
Helps Cover:

- Costs of Prescription Drugs/Medications

Come in to learn more about Medicare coverages

Muckleshoot Health & Wellness Center
Managed Care Department
17500 SE 392nd Street
Auburn, WA 98092

Relative & Foster Care Program

We Need YOUR Help to become a Licensed & Loving Safe Home for OUR CHILDREN

MIT Children & Family Services

MCFCS Office Location: 39017 172nd Street SE, Auburn WA 98092

MCFCS Main: 253-833-8782

Foster Licensor: Trudi Moses 253-876-3397 Cell: 253-880-6968
Director: Cynthia Orie 253-876-3396

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
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Inquire within at:
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Muckleshoot Health and Wellness Center
Direct Line 253-735-2020 • Monday-Friday 8:00am – 5:00pm. Closed daily 12:00-1:00 pm for lunch

MUCKLESHOOT HEALTH DIVISION

WARNING:

- Beware of counterfeit pills that may look like prescription drugs. They likely contain fentanyl (a synthetic drug 100 times more powerful than other opioids). Oxycodone pills that are sold on the street or online likely contain fentanyl.
- Do not consume any pill that you do not directly receive from a pharmacy or prescriber.

WHERE HAS FENTANYL SHOWN UP LOCALLY?

In King County, fentanyl is most commonly seen in blue, greenish, or pale colored counterfeit pills. There may be other colors. These pills may be marked as "M30" and sometimes as "K9," "215," and "v48." Fentanyl may also be in white powders.

Fentanyl has been found locally in these substances:

M30 pills
These are the most common pills containing fentanyl in our area.

V48 & A215 pills
These pills, although less common, may also contain fentanyl.

Powders
Fentanyl can also be found in white powders.

September 08, 2019 Public Health King County

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO PREVENT FATAL OVERDOSES?

- If you witness an overdose, call 9-1-1 right away. Washington State's Good Samaritan law will protect you and the person who is overdosing from drug possession charges.
- Give Narcan, a nasal spray that counteracts the life-threatening effects of an opioid overdose. Find out where you can get Narcan at stopoverdose.org or go to the HWC pharmacy or Behavioral Health.
- If you think someone is overdosing, do not let them fall back asleep and stay with them until the emergency responders arrive.

IS THERE TREATMENT FOR OPIOID USE DISORDERS?

Yes, Muckleshoot Behavioral Health has several different treatment options for those who have Opioid Use Disorder. **Call us today and we can help 253-804-8752. If after hours call the Crisis Connections at 866-427-4747.**

NATIVE COMMUNITY HELPERS

Are you having a rough day? Have you been feeling down for a while? It can be difficult to reach out but talking to someone can help. You are not alone.

What are Native Community Helpers?

- Your Community Members
- Trained in suicide prevention

How Can They Help Me?

- Offer a listening ear and open heart
- Help you access available resources and reach out to professional help

Remember that you have people in your community to talk to – friends, family members, Elders, Native Community Helpers, counselors. Those people would be glad to help you access the help you need.

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You are not alone.

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


DID YOU KNOW...

...the Muckleshoot Tribe has a historic collection of books, photographs, oral histories, artifacts and other memorabilia? Many items are listed by family names, especially photographs.

It is a great resource for all tribal members who might be family genealogists, local historians, students, artists or members interested in the tribe's culture, traditional skills and history. We also provide editing and scanning services for your photograph collection.

The collection is housed in the Philip Starr Building for all Tribal members to use. Please call 253-876-3273 for more information, or stop by the front reception and ask for Donna.

Come Visit us soon!



Eva Jerry, ca. 1970s, on the White River, taken for the book "Fall Fishing with Muckleshoot."

UNEMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE


LOCATION: MIT HUMAN RESOURCES

HOURS OF OPERATION

MONDAY AND FRIDAY
1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

TUESDAY - THURSDAY
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT, PLEASE CONTACT US AT THE FOLLOWING:
(253)876-3135
HR@MUCKLESHOOT.NSN.US



Tenant Rights During COVID-19 Pandemic

Washington State Landlord Requirements

The COVID-19 Pandemic has resulted in financial distress to many families. Job losses, unemployment, and reduced hours can make paying rent difficult. Washington State has issued several Proclamations during this time to provide extra protections to tenants to assist in preserving housing. Effective immediately, and until June 4, 2020, please be aware of these changes:

Notices to Vacate & Evictions

Landlords currently cannot serve, enforce or threaten residents with notices to vacate the premises. This includes resident's whose contract has expired or will expire during the Proclamation period. The tenancy would continue on a month-to-month basis.

Your landlord can take action if your household has engaged in activities that threaten the health or safety of the neighborhood or dwelling unit.

Charging Late Fees


Landlords currently cannot charge, or threaten to charge, late fees for the non-payment of rent or other charges associated with a rental unit. This applies to any fees that have occurred on or after February 29, 2020. Landlords cannot attempt collection through agencies, unlawful detainer or other judicial actions, withhold any portion of security deposits or report debts to credit bureaus. Residents and landlords must work together to establish reasonable payment plans based on the individual's financial, health, and other circumstances.

Rent or Deposit Increases

Landlords cannot increase your rent or deposit at this time. This applies to contract renewals and month-to-month contracts. The rent charged on April 15, 2020 should be the rent charged today and through the Governor's Orders. If you were charged an increased rent after this date, you are entitled to a refund of the overpayment.

If you are unable to pay your rent, make sure you communicate with your landlord. If you are not materially affected by COVID-19, you must continue to pay rent to avoid unnecessary and avoidable economic hardship to landlords, property owners, and managers.

Please call the Muckleshoot Housing Authority (253) 833-7616 if you have questions about these Proclamations or need assistance with your landlord in resolving any violations of these Orders.



The Muckleshoot Tribal Council would like to encourage tribal members and the community to Register and Vote in the 2020 Washington elections.

Important Election dates:

- The Washington Primary is **Tuesday August 4, 2020**
- The General Election is **Tuesday November 3, 2020**

Deadlines for King County Voter Registration:

- Last day to register or update online for the WA primary, **Monday July 27, 2020**
- Last day to register in person and vote in the WA primary, **Tuesday August 4, 2020**
- Last day to register or update online for the WA general election, **Monday October 26, 2020**
- Last day to register in person and vote in the WA general election, **Tuesday November 3, 2020**

To register to vote in WA, you must be a citizen of the U.S., a legal resident of WA for at least 30 days prior to election day, at least 18yrs old by election day, not disqualified from voting due to a court order, not under DOC supervision for a WA felony conviction. If you were convicted of a felony in WA state court, your right to vote is automatically restored when you are no longer under the authority of the DOC. This right can be revoked again by the Superior Court if you fail to repay financial obligations in a timely manner. If you have questions about whether or not you are eligible, contact the DOC at (800) 430-9674.

King County Elections information and online Voter Registration:
<https://www.kingcounty.gov/depts/elections.aspx>

Pierce County Elections information and online Voter Registration:
<https://www.co.pierce.wa.us/328/Elections>

FEATHERED HEALING CIRCLE

The feathered healing circle is doing meetings by appointment for NA or AA meetings. Call and we will meet at a spot with masks and have a meeting. Call Cynthia at 253-218-5542.

A MESSAGE FOR YOU FROM the MIT OFFICE of EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Please begin to pay special attention to these signs as you enter or leave the reservation throughout the summer aka Fire Season. Teach your families and children to pay close attention on the meaning of the signs. These signs along with the meanings below will help to prevent forest fires and wild land fires if paid attention to.

Remember "ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES!"



Low (Green) – Fire starts are unlikely. Weather and fuel conditions will lead to slow fire spread, low intensity and relatively easy control with light mop-up. Controlled burns can usually be executed with reasonable safety.

Moderate (Blue) – Some wildfires may be expected. Expect moderate flame length and rate of spread. Control is usually not difficult and light to moderate mop-up can be expected. Although controlled burning can be done without creating a hazard, routine caution should be taken.

High (Yellow) – Wildfires are likely. Fires in heavy, continuous fuel such as mature grassland, weed fields and forest litter, will be difficult to control under windy conditions. Control through direct attack may be difficult but possible and mop-up will be required. Outdoor burning should be restricted to early morning and late evening hours.

Very High (Orange) – Fires start easily from all causes and may spread faster than suppression resources can travel. Flame lengths will be long with high intensity, making control very difficult. Both suppression and mop-up will require an extended and very thorough effort. Outdoor burning is not recommended.

Extreme (Red) – Fires will start and spread rapidly. Every fire start has the potential to become large. Expect extreme, erratic fire behavior. **NO OUTDOOR BURNING SHOULD TAKE PLACE IN AREAS WITH EXTREME FIRE DANGER.**


Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church

Kenny Williams, Pastor

SCHEDULE

Sunday	10:00 AM	Church Service
Tuesday	12:00	Noon Prayer Meeting
Wednesday	6:30 PM	Bible Study
Thursday	12:00 Noon	Support Group Meeting
Thursday	7:00 PM	Spanish (language) Church
Friday	7:00 PM	Prayer Meeting
3rd Saturday	10:00 AM	Prayer Meeting

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



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

As always, enjoy a nice dinner with us and Father Pat Twohy after Mass

For more info. Please contact me at
Tara.Vasquez@muckleshoot.nsn.us
Or by phone at (253)347-6937

RELIGIOUS CONTACTS

Please feel free to suggest additions

Muckleshoot Indian Shaker Church

Dennis Anderson Sr., Minister
Sandy Heddrick, Assistant Minister
Theresa Jerry, 1st Elder
Lee Stafford, 2nd Elder
Thadious Lozier, 3rd Elder
Trudi Moses, Secretary/Treasurer
Carl "Bud" Moses, Traveling Missionary

Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church
Rev. Kenny Williams, Pastor

Sweat Lodge
Doug Moses, 425-301-60811

St. Leo The Great

Catholic Mass

Tacoma Kateri Circle of St. Leo Church
710 South 13th Street
Tacoma 98405

Catholic (Native) Mass with Father Patrick J. Twohy
1:30 pm every Sunday

Circle meetings 2nd and 4th Sunday
Potluck every 3rd Sunday

www.katericircle.com
Facebook: Tacoma Kateri Circle



Coronavirus 2019 Hotlines

If you feel you have been exposed to COVID and need guidance please contact the COVID hotline.

MIT COVID Concern hotline: 1-253-294-8159
Available M-F 8 am – 6 pm

WA DOH COVID hotline: 1-800-525-0127
Available 7 days a week 24 hours

EMERGENCY CONTACT NUMBERS

FOR FIRE, MEDICAL, OR POLICE EMERGENCIES CALL 911 FIRST

- TRIBAL GOVERNMENT BUILDING — AFTER HOURS EMERGENCY LINE (4PM — 7AM) (253) 561-1297
- GENERATOR — ELDER AND TRIBAL GOVERNMENT BUILDING EMERGENCY LINE Gregorio (253) 409-3885 | Brook (253)736-3891
- SECURITY EMERGENCY LINE FOR EMERGENCIES, CALL 911 FIRST THEN SECURITY (253) 261-7707
- TRIBAL HOUSING EMERGENCY LINE (253) 261-0779
- PUBLIC WORKS EMERGENCY LINE (253) 876-3030
- EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT Ada McDaniel (253) 261-4724
- TRANSPORTATION Phillip James | Transit Manager (253)876-3326

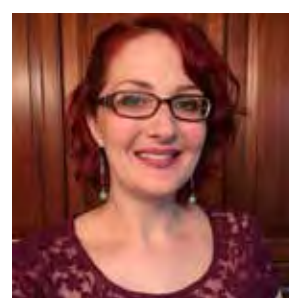


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FREE WILL DRAFTING FOR MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL MEMBERS, NON-TRIBAL SPOUSES, AND MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY



Please call or email to schedule an appointment:

Law Offices of Kate Jones
katejoneslaw@gmail.com
(206) 370-1034
www.lawofficesofkatejones.com

Office hours are the first Wednesday of every month at the Philip Starr Building, Office #283.

Basic Estate Planning Includes:

- Will
- Power of Attorney
- Healthcare Directive
- Disposition of Remains

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Wills & Estate Planning Services

OFFICIAL MUCKLESHOOT SOCIAL MEDIA SITES

Here are the links to the official Muckleshoot Indian Tribe social media accounts. These profiles will be used to provide updates regarding COVID-19 news/services.

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/pg/Muckleshoot-Indian-Tribe-100533941592033/posts/>

Twitter: https://twitter.com/social_mit

Instagram: @mit.social | <https://www.instagram.com/mit.social/>

Muckleshoot Child and Family Services (MCFS)

Contact Information for the MCFS Program

Address:
1220 "M" Street SE
Auburn, WA 98002

Main Phone: 253-833-8782
Fax: 253-876-3095

CPS Intake Hotline for afterhours Call of Concern report of neglect/abuse:
1-866-ENDHARM (363-4276)



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Seattle & King County

FAMILY TREE BOOK UPDATE



The Muckleshoot Family Tree is being updated! The last edition was 2008. If you have family that was not included in the last book, please notify Pat Noel Fleming at pnflem@comcast.net with name, parents' names and family's they belong to. I am also at the Philip Star Building on some Thursdays with Kerri Marquez. ~ Pat Noel Fleming



The Little Free Library Project

PRESENTED BY
MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COLLEGE

CALLING ALL BOOKS!! Located: at the Flag Pole in front of Health and Wellness Center 17500 SE 392nd St, Auburn, WA 98092


We need your help keeping our Little Free Library full of fun and interesting books for all ages!!

Drop off new/ used BOOKS @ MTC OR Leave them in the Little Library Box @ HWC

Sci-fi • Non-Fiction • Biography • etc.

Go the distance to protect our clean water future.

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Department of Natural Resources and Parks
Wastewater Treatment Division

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Human Trafficking Awareness Month

Tip 4

Ways of Identifying Victims

There are a total of 5 informational tips like this around the business buildings on the Muckleshoot Reservation. Take a picture of all 5 tips and bring them to the Tribal Court Annex to receive a gift. Expires February 28, 2020

- Not free to come and go as they please.
- Recruited through false promises concerning the nature and conditions of their work.
- Opaque, boarded up or bars on windows, security cameras, etc...
- Not in control of their own money, bank accounts or financial records.
- Not in control of their own identification documents.
- Not allowed to speak for themselves (a third party must be in the room or translate for them).
- Doesn't know what city they are in.
- Little sense of time or date.

For more information or assistance call: Muckleshoot Victim Services Program
Christine Mandry, Victim Services Specialist 253-876-2910 or Tara Howe, Intensive Case Advocate 253-876-2980
Or the National Human Trafficking Hotline 1 (888) 373-7888 or SMS: 233733 (Text "HELP" or "INFO")



Batter up! Outfielders, play him deep!

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

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

ELIGIBILITY:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TRIBAL MEMBER TIRE DISCOUNTS

- All 1 year warranted alignments discounted from \$79.95 to \$60.00
- All 3 year warranted alignments discounted from \$169.95 to \$120.00
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- We also offer \$49 down & 100 days no interest with Snap financing. Just text 17392 to 48078, no credit needed. Must be 18 years or older. Must present Muckleshoot ID card at time of write up. We also promise to meet or beat everyone's prices on wheels and tires.



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IN THE MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COURT FOR THE MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN RESERVATION AUBURN, WASHINGTON

No.: MUC-CJ-04/20-058
SUMMONS – Child Custody
CUSTODY OF:
D.B.
DOB: 01/22/2013
C.K. and R.K. Petitioner,
vs.
Oscar Delgado aka Theron Armstrong, Respondent

SUMMONS

To the Respondent of this matter Oscar Delgado aka Theron Armstrong, TAKE NOTICE:

The Petitioners listed above has started a legal action through the Muckleshoot Tribal Court to establish child custody.

YOU MUST SERVE A WRITTEN RESPONSE ON THE PERSON SIGNING THIS SUMMONS AND FILE THE ORIGINAL WITH THE CLERK OF THE COURT 21 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU WERE SERVED WITH THE PETITION.

A FAILURE TO APPEAR OR FILE A RESPONSE MAY RESULT IN A DEFAULT JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU. This means that the Court could grant all the requests of the petitioner without any input or response from you.

You can obtain a form to respond to this petition through the Clerk of the Court located at 39015 172nd AVE SE, Auburn, WA, 98092.

You must file your response with the Clerk of the Court at the Muckleshoot Tribal Court located at 39015 172nd AVE SE, Auburn, WA, 98092.

If you need assistance in your response, inquire with the Clerk of the Court if you are able to set up an appointment with the legal aid clinic. The clinic may be able to assist you, but there is no right or guarantee of legal aid. You are ultimately responsible for your own response.

There is a hearing set in this matter for the following date and time:

Date: August 18, 2020
Time: 10:30 am.
Type of hearing: Custody
No hearing has been set yet.

The Plaintiff agrees to be served with all legal documents at the following address:
via :PO Box 4395
Spanaway, WA 98387

Dated this 19th day of June 2020

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

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

Examples of legal problems include:

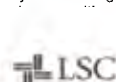
- **Family Law** matters such as divorce, custody and protection orders involving domestic violence or sexual assault, especially when the case is in tribal court or the client believes it should be in tribal court; or when tribal court orders are not enforced.
- **Health** matters including denial of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

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

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

What is Northwest Justice Project?

The Northwest Justice Project (NJP) is a statewide non-profit organization with 13 offices in Washington State that provides free civil legal services to low-income people. NJP's mission is to secure justice through high quality legal



BECOME A CHILD CARE PROVIDER!

Do you love children? Have extra time on your hands?

Want to make some money? Have a clean background?

If you answered yes, we have the program for you; help our tribal families with childcare by becoming an approved childcare provider.

How to become a family, friend, or neighbor provider:

Visit the Muckleshoot CCDF program at the Muckleshoot Early Childhood Education Center, located on the Tribal School Campus (15599 SE 376th St Auburn, WA 98092) and request a CCDF Home Provider Application.

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, 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 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 approved Muckleshoot CCDF Families.

Contact: Monalisa Mendoza, CCDF

(Monday – Friday 8:00am – 4:00pm)

Phone: (253) 876-3056 * 3915

Email: Monalisa.mendoza@muckleshoot.nsn.us

Free Legal Services for Low Income Native Americans and Alaska Natives

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

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

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

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

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

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EXCLUDED FROM MUCKLESHOOT RESERVATION

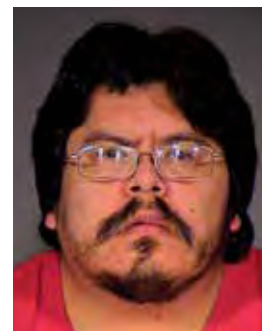
The individuals pictured here have been legally excluded from the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation. If you see any of them on the reservation please call 911 and report the sighting to the Muckleshoot Police Department.



Edward Warner, Jr.



Byron John



Benedict Williams



Darnael Brown



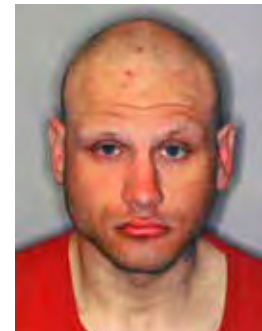
Gerald Robert Elkins



Jorenda Proctor



Leslie Guy Wilson



Rajon Ray Hoff



Robert Wayne Weed



Rodney Darrell Hopper



DUE TO THE GROWING CONCERNS REGARDING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC AND THE SAFETY OF THE PUBLIC, EFFECTIVE TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 2020, MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL TRANSIT HOURS OF OPERATION HAVE CHANGED MONDAY - FRIDAY 10:00AM - 7:00PM EXPRESS SERVICE WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE



DOWNLOAD THE RIDE SYSTEMS APP FOR MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL TRANSIT INFORMATION

Fire works!

JOHN LOFTUS PHOTOS



NORTHWEST INDIAN COLLEGE
Xwilemi Elh-Tal-Naw-Squl

Summer & Fall Registration is Now Open!

Register through Email, Phone, or Schedule Zoom for advising with Site Manager & Tech Aid!

ACADEMIC YEAR 2020-2021 IMPORTANT DATES!

	Summer 2020 (2021-10)	Fall 2020 (2021-20)
Registration	May 11-June 26	May 11-Sept 18
Quarter classes begin	June 29	Sept 21
Late Registration	June 29-July 2	Sept 21-25
Permission for Late Registration (Blue Slip)	None	Sept 28-Oct 2
Last day for 100% refund for official withdrawal from courses (Census Date*)	July 9	Oct 8
Last day of the Quarter	Aug 7	Dec 11

Reminder: MIT Scholarship Registration is closed for Summer Quarter!

Contact Information



MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COLLEGE

Site Manager: Edna Wyena
Phone: (360) 255-4432
Email: ewyena@nwic.edu

Tech Aid: Kelly Darby
Phone: (360) 255-4433
Email: Kdarby@nwic.edu

Muckleshoot family support center

39819 Auburn Enumclaw rd. Auburn WA. 98092
Meetings noon and 7pm daily, closed on Sunday
Lunch and dinner provided

We offer A.A, N.A. and G.A. and the medicine wheel, we also have women's meeting's and Men's meetings. Children are welcome.

Birthday meeting on the last Friday of the month
Come down and share your recovery with us.

Everyone welcome

Meetings and dates vary and are subject to change. We also have an open group on FB with dates and times



Muckleshoot Indian Tribe Head Start Program
Children at least 3-years-old by 9/1/2020

2020-2021 Program Year Recruitment

Quality Early Childhood Education Program serving children ages three to five-years old.

- The Head Start Program gives priority for families who meet eligibility criteria
- Provides comprehensive support services for children with disabilities
- Empowers parents/guardians as the first educators for their child
- Supports families to maintain a schedule of well-child health care and provides on-site vision, hearing and dental screenings
- Builds Math, Science, Literacy & Social Skills Needed for Life-long Success
- Transportation services are available within our service area
- Nutritious family style meals served daily
- Muckleshoot Cultural Activities and Muckleshoot Language in Classrooms
- Support provided for families to achieve identified family goals

CALL TODAY

Contact Information
Patty Eningowuk- Managing Director
Phone: (253) 391-0968
E-mail: patricia.eningowuk@muckleshoot.nsn.us

On-Line Application Option Available

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) topick up an application.

Do you need assistance with your child care expenses or respite care?

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

Are you in need of respite care (income guidelines do not apply)?
 > for a child/ren placed by State Child Protective Services- ICW or the Muckleshoot Child, Family Services (MCFSS) Program,
 > for a child/ren needing specialized or a high level of care

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-\$5,490	\$5,491- \$6,458
2	\$0-\$6,276	\$6,276- \$7,383
3	\$0-\$7,062	\$7,062- \$8,308
4	\$0-\$7,841	\$7,842-\$9,225
5	\$0-\$8,472	\$8,473-\$9,967
6	\$0-\$9,102	\$9,103-\$10,708
7	\$0-\$9,725	\$9,726-\$11,442
8	\$0-\$10,356	\$10,357-\$12,183

To apply, applications are located at the doorway to the Muckleshoot Early Childhood Education Center, 15599 SE 376th St, Auburn, WA 98092
 Or if you have any questions, contact the Muckleshoot CCDF Program at (253) 876-3056 or Julia Anderson at (253) 876-3079, Email: julia.anderson@muckleshoot.nsn.us

Attention Muckleshoot Tribal Members and Community Members:

The Muckleshoot Gaming Commission has reviewed the list of patrons barred from the Casino and Bingo Hall and has lifted many of these barrings.

To see if your barring has been lifted, please call
253-804-4444 Ext. 1428

BAD CREDIT? CAN'T GET APPROVED?

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FAMILY



Happy 1st Birthday Catalina Monique Brown!

Thank you for blessing our family with your sassy and diva attitude. We wouldn't want you any other way! Love, your entire family - Browns/Adams on the east coast & Your Lozier family on the west coast



Shellee Baker and her crew went up to the high country to see the snow!



Colby, Duke & Madrienne White



Matt Courville with daughter Lauryn and grandson Audres Esparza.



Happy Sweet 16th Birthday Leah Moses
 Love Mom, Papa, Char, Gaspar, Baby, & Nirja!



Laquia and her little pal Kaylina.



Stan & Annie Moses Family