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UNMACHABLE PREVAILS IN 2020 MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL CLASSIC

Unmachable rallied from far back and scored a 3½-length victory on Thursday, October 1 in the \$40,000 Muckleshoot Tribal Classic, Emerald Downs' premiere matchup for Washington-bred runners.

Ridden by Leslie Mawing, Unmachable ran a mile and one-sixteenth in the meet's fastest time of 1:40.71. Elliott Bay, the 5 to 2 favorite ridden by Eddie Martinez, finished second, while Makah Lane, ridden by Juan Gutierrez dramatically finished third. The Press, Gold Crusher and Papa's Golden Boy rounded out the order of finish.

Papa's Golden Boy, the early leader, ducked out in upper stretch to cause a chain reaction bumping incident that involved both Elliott Bay and Makah Lane, the latter stumbling badly and nearly unseating his rider.

Unmachable, however, was not about to be beaten Thursday. Racing for the second time in a week, the dark bay gelding gained the lead past mid-stretch and won going away.

Three-year-old Unmachable has finished in the money in all eight starts so far, with a record of 4 wins, 2 seconds and 2 thirds, with earnings of \$111,515, including \$22,000 for Thursday's victory.

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

Voting is the foundation of our democracy and the responsibility of citizenship. Voting gives people the power to shape and control government, and to define the policies and direction of our cities, counties, states, and nation.

It is important to Indian Country who is in office and who represents our community. Especially when treaty rights, funding, education, economic development, and health and human services are on the line. As we approach one of the most consequential elections of our lifetimes, it is important that we all use the power of our voice and vote.

Some say that your one vote out of millions cannot make a big difference. That is simply untrue. Not only is exercising the right to vote fundamental to democracy, it can be decisive in choosing those who will lead our governments.

Consider this; Donald Trump won an Electoral College victory in 2016 by securing a mere handful of votes in key swing state districts. His margin of victory in those states was less than 1.2% of all votes cast in that election.

In addition to the President and Congressional representatives, many important state and legislative officials including Governor, Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Auditor, Attorney General and Commissioner of Public Lands will be on the ballot this November.

These elected officials will make decisions and set policy that will determine the direction of our state and region for years to come. These policies will have direct impact on our tribal community at multiple levels of tribal government.

In a little more than a week ballots will be mailed, and ballot drop boxes opened. Muckleshoot has its own drop box located across from the Veterans Memorial Park. Participating in elections is the bedrock of our democracy, so let us all exercise that hard fought right to vote and make Muckleshoot voices heard in this critical election!



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Congress Passes Savanna's Law to Address Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women

By Talli Nauman, *Native Sun News*

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Countless hours of tribal official and grassroots advocacy for missing and murdered Indigenous women (MMIW) and their families paid off September 21, when lawmakers in the nation's capital attained final passage and sent Savanna's Act and the Not Invisible Act of 2019 to the President for his signature.

Savanna's Act, introduced in the Senate in 2017, spent years coming to a final vote. It aims to make law enforcement accountable for responding to MMIW cases, improving communication between federal, state, and tribal officials. It also increases data collection related to these cases by requiring the Department of Justice to maintain a nationwide database for MMIW.

"This is very personal to every Indigenous woman. Most Indigenous women have a story of a friend or relative who has gone missing or has been murdered," Marci McLean, executive director of Western Native Voice noted.

"With the passage of Savanna's Act, they are going to be seen and heard, and their stories will be told," she said in a written statement, adding that, "There is still so much work that needs to be done and when the bill is signed, it will open up the conversation on a national level to address root causes of the widespread violence and injustice towards Indigenous women and all women of color."

The act is named after Savanna LaFontaine Greywind, a pregnant 22-year-old member of North Dakota's Spirit Lake Tribe who was brutally murdered in 2017.

"The passing of this bill will mean a lot to Indian country, and although it won't bring Savanna back, it can provide Savanna and her family some semblance of justice," Lisa Casarez of Fort Berthold said. "This can be one good thing that comes from a horrible murder that has happened right here in our own state and has affected Native communities across North Dakota and beyond."

The companion Not Invisible Act of 2019 also increases coordination of efforts to reduce violent crime within Indian lands and against Indians. Specifically, it mandates the designation by the In-



Rep. Deb Haaland (D-NM), House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Rep. Norma Torres (D-CA).

terior Department of an official within the Bureau of Indian Affairs to coordinate prevention efforts, grants, and programs related to missing Indians and the murder and human trafficking of Indians.

The Senate unanimously approved both bills on March 11, and members of the House of Representatives unanimously followed suit in the September 21 vote, celebrating the progress of the bipartisan initiatives, which were part of a raft of five laws approved for Indian country that day.

It's been a long journey, summed up as follows by Rep. Norma J. Torres (D-CA): "Native women have endured horrific rates of assault, rape and murder for far too long, and innocent people like Savanna have been lost with too little effort spent on ending this scourge. That shameful reality stops today."

BIG NATION STATION WILL REPLACE MUCKLESHOOT MARKET & DELI

Large new facility will greatly enhance customer experience

Following a ceremonial groundbreaking on September 1, the Muckleshoot Development Corporation has begun preliminary construction work to transition the Muckleshoot Market and Deli and its surrounding property into the Big Nation Station. The new store, located on Auburn Way South near the Muckleshoot Casino, includes visual and safety enhancements, and new options and resources for neighbors and visitors.

With four entrances, three restrooms, additional gas pumps, space for easier vehicle maneuvering, a top-of-the-line car wash, and vacuum stations, the new development will contribute to a thriving economy and community.

The new store will have 24-hour security, improved outdoor lighting, a large grocery selection, and fresh grab-and-go food and beverage options for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

"During these challenging times for the Muckleshoot Tribe and communities across our country and the world, the Big Nation Station in Auburn demonstrates our resilience and unwavering commitment to invest in our future," said Muckleshoot Tribal Chairman Jaison Elkins.

"I'm thankful for everyone who contributed to this project and I'm encouraged by our resolve to advance infrastructure projects that support our shared economic recovery."

An important goal of the project, which began with community outreach in January 2020, was to improve the safety and cleanliness of the area and support the surrounding neighbors and overall community. The project team sought feedback and insights from neighbors regarding their experiences with the existing Muckleshoot Market and Deli. Their input informed the team as they redesigned a safe and enjoyable local store for patrons and neighbors.

Construction on the Big Nation Station is anticipated to be complete Fall 2021 with a grand opening to follow.



Big Nation Station		
Convenience Store		
Current	Current vs. New	New
Store size: 2300 Sq. Ft.	➔	Store Size Approximately: 13,000 Sq. Ft.
Lot size: .69 Acres	➔	Lot size: 4 + acres
Gas Pumps: 8 with 4 islands	➔	Gas Pumps: 20 with 10 islands
24 feet width between gas islands	➔	32 to 36 feet width between gas islands
1 store entrance	➔	4 store entrances
0 restrooms	➔	3 restrooms (men, women and family)
5 parking spots	➔	101 total parking spots including handicap and 4 truck-boat/trailer parking spots
2 areas to pay for groceries	➔	6 areas to pay for groceries
No fountain drinks for soda	➔	Multiple fountain drinks for soda
Limited selection of coffee	➔	Increased selection of coffee
Fresh foods - none	➔	Fresh food for breakfast/lunch/dinner
Limited selection for groceries	➔	Increased selection of groceries
No car wash	➔	Top of the line car wash
No vacuums	➔	6 vacuums
Limited space for trucks with boat/trailers	➔	Plenty of space for trucks with boat/trailers
Gas tanker blocks parking lot when filling	➔	Designated gas tanker area
Delivery trucks block parking lot	➔	Designated delivery truck area - back of store

CHAIRMAN'S CORNER

Dear Fellow Muckleshoot Tribal Members,

I hope this message finds you, your families, and our entire community well during this trying time. We are in the seventh month of the global pandemic and I know that many of us are suffering or have suffered. The impacts of COVID-19 go beyond just threatening our physical health – they also impact our financial stability and mental health as well.



I want you all to know that the Tribal Council is here for you and that we are working around the clock to try to alleviate many of the stresses that our community is feeling. I want to commend the Tribe's and its economic enterprises' staff for the amazing work that they are doing. It does not go unnoticed and we all owe them a debt of gratitude. I want to assure you all that we will survive this crisis, just as we have survived other crises, by sticking together and looking out for one another.

The Tribal Council is in constant communications with our federal partners and the Washington Congressional Delegation to ensure that our voice and the needs of our people are communicated as new COVID-relief packages and efforts are developed. I especially want to thank Senator Patty Murray, Senator Maria Cantwell, and Rep. Dr. Kim Schrier for their commitment to supporting the Tribe and making sure that we are not forgotten.

There is much work to be done but I am proud of the work the Tribe was able to achieve through its efforts around the CARES Act. The CARES Act offered all of Indian Country a financial lifeline at this difficult time and represented the single largest federal investment into Indian Country ever.

Turning to the future, we stand one month away from one of the most impactful elections in the history of the Republic and certainly the most impactful election of our lives. I urge each of you to exercise your right to vote on or before November 3, 2020. The Tribe's voice, and the voice of Indian Country, is elevated when you vote to elect candidates that stand with us to support tribal sovereignty and protect the tenets of our democracy.

Tribal members that reside in the State of Washington and are registered to vote should expect their ballots to be mailed directly to your homes no later than October 16th. If you need to check whether you are registered, you can do so at www.votewa.gov. Ballots can be returned via a drop box or dropped in the mail – no stamp needed! If you need more information on how to vote or have questions please visit www.sos.wa.gov and if you live outside the State of Washington you can look on your secretary of state's website.

Finally, I want to leave you all on an encouraging note. I am pleased to share that Muckleshoot's steadfast advocacy to address the plight of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women has been successful. Last month two bills, the Not Invisible Act and Savannah's Act, which the Tribe has supported and championed for years, were passed by the United States Congress.

These bills will force law enforcement agencies to collaborate, share data, track, and take missing Indigenous women cases seriously. These two laws will not solve this crisis overnight, but it will empower tribes with the tools that we need to confront it while holding the federal government accountable. The entire Tribal Council is immensely proud of this work.

Again, I wish you all good health, peace, and warm wishes.



Muckleshoot Students Complete Port of Seattle Internship Program

By Louie Ungaro

The Tribal Council has worked hard over the years to develop a strong and productive government-to-government relationship with the Port of Seattle. I have enjoyed getting to know and work with the Port Commission, and in particular Commissioner Fred Felleman, who also serves as the Port's tribal liaison.

Working with Commissioner Felleman I was able to get Muckleshoot students involved in the Port's High School Internship Program. Two of our students, Shane Moses and Astraiya Penn, recently completed an 8-week, 20 hours per week paid internship program where they learned valuable skills needed to be successful in a corporate environment and help them jumpstart a future professional career.

The program presented the students with the challenge of creating an outreach tool designed to inform youth about Port related industries of aviation, maritime, construction trades and sustainability. This required teamwork, project management skills, networking, public speaking, and presentation skills using PowerPoint and Microsoft Teams software.

And, as if that were not challenging enough, this was all done remotely because of the Coronavirus pandemic.

At the end of the 8-week course students presented their work to Port of Seattle Commissioners and executives as well as community executives. I am pleased to tell you that Shane and Astraiya made a positive impression, on not just the Port, but also their fellow interns.

I encourage everyone to go online to look at the impressive work product Shane and Astraiya help develop. Here is a link to that web site you can paste into your browser.

<https://www.portseattle.org/page/explore-port-related-industries-and-careers>



Port Commissioner Fred Felleman and Muckleshoot Tribal Council member Louie Ungaro.

We are going to build on that positive internship experience to provide similar opportunities for more Muckleshoot students. Next year ten students will be invited to participate in a Port of Seattle paid internship program focused on subjects like maritime, aviation and capital planning.

Nurturing a strong learning environment and creating these types of opportunities for our youth is my goal and my priority. The Port of Seattle Internship program is one important piece of that goal.




NOTICE
Public Caucus
 October 20, 2020
 6:00 pm
 Muckleshoot Indian Casino – Events Center
 2402 Auburn, Way S.
 Auburn, WA 98002



CENTURY LINK GOES NATIVE! Century Link Field and the Seattle Seahawks have added a touch of *bəqəlsuʔ* (Muckleshoot) warrior culture at the main gate and front door!! A beautiful marker of the original peoples of this region and city and a direct declarative statement that through it all, we remain... Donny Stevenson




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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 4th quarter will be mailed before Monday, November 23rd
- Direct deposits will be posted to your bank no later than Monday, November 23rd
- The amount of the per capita will be announced by the end of October.
- \$100 of the total payment will be issued to minors with the remainder going into their minors trust account.
- Enrollment deadline for the 4th quarter per capita is October 9th
- Direct deposit and address change forms are accepted through October 16th

Senior Assistance:

- Checks are issued on the 2nd Thursday of each month
- Direct deposits are issued one day prior to the date of the checks
- Amounts are unchanged – (\$950 or \$1,000)

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 AP@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.



Thelma Nadine Moses

One of the great matriarchs of the Muckleshoot Tribe, Thelma Nadine Moses, passed over on August 17, 2020, at age 80. She was born to parents Frank Lozier and Elma (Daniels) Lozier December 14, 1939 in Auburn, Washington

Thelma worked for the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe as a CHR, Head Start teacher and bus driver. She enjoyed going fishing. Her late husband, Cecil Moses, who passed many years ago, led the Tribe's first Fisheries Commission during the Fish Wars that ultimately led to the 1974 Boldt Decision, and fishing remains one of the foundations of the family.

Thelma's biggest joy in life was being around children, and she found her greatest joy in spending time with all of her many grandchildren.

She is survived by sons, Gerald Moses, Carl Moses Sr., Louie Moses Sr., and Jonnie Moses; daughters, Mardee Rodrigues, Lorraine Moses, Agnes Moses and Sarah Moses; brothers, Franklin Lozier and Kelly Lozier; sisters, Elaine Sandoval, Wilma Oliver, Renee Rojas, Lenore Jansen, Abbe Lozier, Vera Jansen, Monti Lozier and Carrie Rincon, plus many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great grandchildren.

Thelma was preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Elma Lozier, her husband Cecil Moses, her brother Ralph Lozier Sr., her sisters Sylvia Lozier and Jeanne Moses, her son Earl Moses Sr., grandchildren Luke Moreno and Gerald Shane Moses, and five grandbabies.

Services for Thelma were held on August 22, 2020 at the Muckleshoot Shaker Church, followed by burial at White Lake Cemetery.



Leon Charles Strom

Leon Charles Strom of rural Toppenish, Washington answered the Lord's beckoning while in his home September 2, 2020. He was 81 years of age.

Leon was born September 20, 1938 in a Hoquiam, Washington community center to Theodore L. Sr. and Lillian (Settler) Strom. Leon is a member of the Quinault Nation, and Creator will recognize him by his Native names, Wahllelock and Scowa. The latter was given to him by his grandmother and he said he knew he was in trouble when she called him by that name.

He graduated from Moclips (Washington) High School in 1957. His early work ethic had him earning money by clam digging in order to be dressed well. After high school, Leon went to work at the Cleve Jackson Lumber Mill before enlisting into the U.S. Navy. After an honorable discharge, he returned to Taholah, where he worked as a sanitarian for the Indian Health Service until 1962.

From 1962-1967, he was the Quinault Tribal Recreation Director where he instructed baseball, women's softball, boxing and especially youth sports. He also held various jobs, including with Shakey Meat Packaging, at the Mt. Adams Furniture Factory, and as a Yakama Tribal Police Dispatcher in 1968.

On August 2, 1960, Leon married Harriet Washines in Taholah, Wash. with Indian Shaker Church Bishop Horton Capoean performing the ceremony. Leon became an Indian Shaker Church member in 1966 – a month-long process at that time where Shaker congregations came from all over, even Satus Shaker Church members.

He was elected and proudly served as Satus Shaker Church Treasurer, a Indian Shaker Church of Washington State Board Elder four different times, was a Indian Shaker Church Traveling Missionary and served one term as the Indian Shaker Church Bishop.

Leon's devotion, dedication and discipline for the Indian Shaker faith left many profound teaching and learning lessons for the people who had a chance to hear him speak at the Satus Shaker Church and other Shaker Churches – especially the youth. He was so proud of the Satus Bunch started up as the Satus Shaker Church Youth Group to handle such church activities as Halloween, Easter, Christmas, Mother's Day, Father's Day and countless birthdays, feasts, and fund raising events.

He completed Yakima Valley Community College in 1970. He transferred to Central Washington University, earning is Bachelors of Arts in Physical Education in 1973. Leon earned his Masters of Education Degree from Ft. Wright College, which is currently Heritage University of Toppenish, Wash.

After his higher education years, he began coordinating the efforts to raise money needed to build a new Satus Shaker Church and Dining Hall. Leon continued to see to many building upgrades and kitchen equipment replacement efforts for the church.

Leon's public school teaching career started at Granger, Wash. While there, he was a physical education teacher and coached wrestling and football. He moved on to Toppenish High School in 1977, where he was a counselor and a high school sports coach in girls softball, boys baseball and basketball.

Leon regarded one of his greatest accomplishments was to have coached his eldest son in high school football and wrestling, his daughter



in basketball and softball and his youngest son in baseball and basketball.

Leon also worked for the Muckleshoot Tribal School as its Principal, taught at Quileute Tribal School and coached basketball at Chief Leschi School. He also served as Administrator and Superintendent of the Taholah Tribal School from 1997 to 1999, and at the Yakama Nation Tribal School as its Administrator and Superintendent as well as the girls fastpitch coach.

He served on the Washington State Indian Education Advisory Board for six years, serving as its chairman for two years. He was one of the people behind the start of the Washington Indian Education Association and served as its treasurer for two years. He was also a member of the Toppenish Kiwanis and the Granger JC's.

He played basketball with William F. Yallup Sr. on the Toppenish Papooses team and baseball with Rudy Saluskin Sr. He coached women's fastpitch and slowpitch, girls fastpitch, and boys Babe Ruth Baseball. Leon and his younger brother started the Scalper's softball teams, first in fastpitch and playing on Yakima's Dunbar Field. Later the team became a men's slowpitch team, which had many players that played in Yakima men's leagues, local tribal leagues, and tournaments throughout the Pacific Northwest.

He ran the Yakama National Invitational Men's, Women's, and Co-Ed softball tournaments, which were played in Yakima and the Tri-Cities. The event grew to include a youth baseball tournament. He took his women's softball team to numerous tournaments in Nevada, California and throughout the Pacific Northwest. He also got them to play in Hawaii.

Leon is survived by his wife of 61 years, Harriet Strom, his sisters, Sheila Strom and Phyllis Strom, his daughter, Michelle "Mikki" (Maurice) Brice, his son, Jeffrey Strom, his grandchildren, Steven Strom, Darian Arquette (Isiah Ellenwood), Jonet Arquette (Landon Smartlowit), Cecilia (Jalon) Greene, Lianna Wheeler, Aubrey (Stacey) Strom, his grandchildren, James Brice, Elijah Brice, Travis Arbuckle, Cameron Strom, Steven Strom Jr., Jasper Arquette, Leveyah Ellenwood, Isiah Ellenwood II, Jax Tristan Ellenwood, Matthew Smartlowit, Kayce Smartlowit, Jalon Greene Jr., Rowland Greene, Amiyah Greene, Amarillo George, Julian "Barney" Wheeler, Kayden Strom, D'Lontae Strom, Hunter Strom, Pearl Strom, Stellan Strom, Harkan McGuire, his sisters, Doris Peters, Deanna (Miguel) Juarez, and Angeline Phillips, his brothers, Tony (Myrna) Washines, Archie (Stella) Washines, Ronnie (Bonnie) Washines, Davis (Carman) Washines, and E. Arlen (Tabitha) Washines, Joanna Meninick, his numerous nieces and nephews of the Strom, Shike and Tomaskin families, along with their children and grandchildren, his LaPush nieces, nephews and grandchildren, his students that he loved teaching and coaching, and his numerous relatives from Taholah and Canada.

He was preceded in death by his son, Rommel Strom, his parents, Theodore Sr. and Lillian Strom, his brothers, Ted Strom Jr., Larry Strom, and Donald "Ducks" Strom, his maternal grandparents, Joe and Julia Settler, his paternal grandparents, Charlie and Florence Strom, Daniel Strom, Aubrey Strom, Hazel Smith, Homer Settler, William Settler, Alvin Settler, Jimmy Strom, infant siblings Jeremy Strom and Linda Strom, his mother-in-law, Lena M. Phillips, his aunt, Hazel E. Watlamet, Jasper Washines, Clifford (Washines) Casseseka, William "Dobey" Meninick, Raymond "Jimmy" Watlamet, Leonard Tomaskin Sr., Anonna Shike Bertram, Lorraine Shike-Lawrence, James Shike Sr., Raymond Shike Sr.

His Dressing Service took place September 4, 2020 in Heggie's Colonial Funeral Home before being taken to the Satus Shaker Church for a Garment Service and then for burial services in the Satus Point Cemetery. Officiating were Jimmy Tyler and Anthony Washines. Pallbearers included Adam Strom, Steven Strom, Greg Strom, Charlie Strom, Asa Washines, John Washines and Ed Johnson.

Christine Ernestine Purcell

Christine Ernestine Purcell, 69, of Auburn, Washington, passed away on September 11, 2020 at Auburn Medical Center. Born October 23, 1950 in Tacoma, Washington, Christine was the daughter of Ernest (Ernie) Purcell, of Muckleshoot and Evelyn Robinson, of Skokomish. Orphaned at a very young age, Christine was raised by her Aunt Matilda Bob and then by her foster Mother Norma Zack.



Christine married Eugene West Jr. in Tacoma, Washington, in 1967. The couple had three children, Samantha Marie, Eugene III and Charlotte Renee. They later divorced. Christine went on to marry Ray Alton Orange in Tacoma in 1975 and had her last child, Alton Ely. Christine and Ray later divorced.

For many years, Christine resided in Hilltop Tacoma, sometimes right across the street from her sister, Sherene. Later in life, both sisters moved to the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation.

Christine stayed active right up to the end. She kept herself young by raising her grandson, Timothy West. The two were devoted to one another. You could find them together at community events, visiting with friends and family.

Christine could also be found traveling with the Muckleshoot Elders Program. She enjoyed traveling during the summer to NW Tribal Elders Luncheons, Canoe Journeys, and once she even flew to Crazy Horse Mountain with her sister, Sherene.

During the week, you could find her at the Elders Complex having lunch with nieces, nephews, and friends. Christine made friends everywhere she went. Her legacy will live on in the hearts and minds of everyone she interacted with.

She is survived by three of her children, Eugene (Geno) West III, Charlotte West and Alton West. Christine's memory will be honored by her grandchildren, Alton Ray West, Tyler Martinez-Berry, Eugene West IV, Jordan West, Sierra West, Elijah West, Andrade West, Kalli West, Ely West and Timothy West; and three great-great grandchildren, Jade West, Yoshiyahu West and Malakai Brown.

Left with precious memories are her brothers and sisters, Nelson Kahama, Helen Zack, Wynona Zack, Patty Zack, Rex Zack, Roxie Walters, Maria Antone, and Jennie Satiacum. Her nieces, Anita Berry, Regina Berry Blackburn, LeOta LaDue Berry, Shante Johnson, Wendy Burdette, Peggy Kahama, Pauline Kahama, Priscilla Kahama and Paula Mike. And finally, her nephews, Philip Purcell, Tyrone Johnson and Frank Tucker.

She was preceded in death by her daughter Samantha West, great grandson Zakari West, siblings Sherene Berry, Vera Lynn, Lydia Tupole and Raydean Zack, and great nephew Corey Berry.

A private family funeral service was held on September 17 at the Muckleshoot Pentecostal with Charlotte Williams officiating, followed by burial at the New White Lake Cemetery.

Beatriz "Betty" Valera

Beatriz "Betty" Valera passed away on September 23 in Auburn, WA at the age of 26. She was born on February 27, 1994 in Seattle, WA to Gaudencio Valera and Bartola Galeana, and resided in Auburn, WA with her children, close family and friends.



Betty loved to cruise around, listen to loud music, kick it with her friends and have fun. She lived a hard life and had to grow up at a very young age. She not only became a mom young but she had to raise her younger brother and sister.

She is survived by her sons, Cesar Valera-Chavez and Emilio Valera-Chavez, brothers David Valera and Francisco Valera, sister Yesmin Valera and her parents Bartola Galeana and Guadencio Valera and her foster parents John and Tammy Byars.

Deanna Marie Guzman WhiteEagle

Deanna Marie Guzman WhiteEagle, 53, died September 22, 2020 at her home in Auburn. Deanna was born in Seattle July 3, 1967 to parents Lynn and Alfred WhiteEagle Sr.

Deanna was a lifelong member of the Muckleshoot Tribe and spent her career working for the Tribe, most recently at MIT Bingo.

During her spare time, she enjoyed beading, singing karaoke, dancing, listening to music, Bingo, and yard sales. Most of all she loved to spend time with her grandchildren.

Deanna is survived by her sons, Ronnie Brown and Andres Delgado; daughters, Breanna Jackson, Lavonna WhiteEagle-Brown, Martina Delgado and Cecelia Delgado. She is also survived by her brothers, Alfred WhiteEagle Jr., Timothy WhiteEagle and Jeremiah WhiteEagle; sisters, Veronica WhiteEagle, Jaclyn Redding and Victoria WhiteEagle, and five grandchildren.

Rita Clara James

"Grandmas never run out of hugs or cookies." Being grandma was Rita James's proudest accomplishment. Born Rita Clara James on April 29, 1964 in Yakima to Louis Starr II and Delores James, Rita moved to spend the rest of her life in Auburn as a member of the Muckleshoot Tribe.

What better way to show her love to the family and friends she cherished than to indulge in her favorite activity, being in the kitchen cooking and baking delicious treats? She could also be found in the great outdoors, enjoying the beauty that is the foothills of Mt Rainier. To Rita, family and friends (and especially grandchildren) were the greatest things that life had to offer.

Waiting to meet Rita in heaven are Terran Hoptowit, Ernie Barr, Elizabeth James, Louis Starr III and her beloved son, Thomas Christian Arms. Those left behind to remember her love are her husband, Julius Spencer Arms Sr; sons, Johnny James and Julius Arms Jr; daughters, Julie James and Julianna Arms; and eight grandchildren.



All I been doing is crying off and on last few days... she's in my heart and prayers and on my mind.

We went to school together, caught the bus together, had sleepovers at each other's house, fought with each other and made up, but mostly we laughed with each other.

She stayed with me in Tacoma and I stayed with her in Federal Way. She'd call me when she was upset or needed to talk.

So many memories that are flooding my heart and mind. All my strong prayers for her and to all the family! Please love each other, lift each other up and forgive one another.

- Cynthia Ann Moses
(written while Deanna was still in the hospital.)

New "Paddles Up Café" Opens at Wellness Center

Blessed and honored to officially bless and open šəqəlwaʔs (Paddles Up) Café at Muckleshoot Health and Wellness Center! They will be serving healthy and delicious food and drink items to our wellness community within the Tribe from this day moving forward! Such an excellent job with the refresh of the facility, where you can truly feel the Muckleshoot Tribal Culture through and through... it's great!



A massive thank you and congratulations to Caryn Avila and her staff for a job very well done! Also a shoutout to Willard Bill, Tyson Simmons, Siseanaxalt White Eagle, Keith Stevenson and the Muckleshoot Culture Program for their contributions to the design elements of the

property!!! It's a brand new restaurant and a brand new start!

- Donny Stevenson



A mural behind the counter features a collage of old baseball photos, or as the elders call it, "hardball." Pete and Bonnie Jerry are seen here identifying people in the mural, such as Henry "Beetle" Starr, Bud Miller (Dossie's Husband), Alfred "Spook" Starr and Hoagie King George. Pete himself can be seen at far right.



Tribe and Burke Museum Collaborate to Recreate Traditional Hunting Canoe

It's a canoe that was first unearthed by 10-year old David Monstad in 1963 on a muddy bank of the Green River. But the canoe's true identity wasn't fully realized until nearly 50 years later when Warren KingGeorge, a historian with the Muckleshoot Tribe, recognized the aging canoe to be a Coast Salish S.dʔxʔil dugout hunting canoe, possibly dating to times before non-Native people started settling in the Green River valley area.

"It's the only hunting canoe I've seen in real life," KingGeorge said. "It blew my mind."

In 2014, Warren KingGeorge and Burke staff Peter Lape, Laura Phillips and Sven Haakanson started a project to study this ancient canoe and make an exact replica of it, which had warped after years in storage.

To figure out what the canoe looked like when it was first excavated from the banks of the Green River, MA student Nathan Garcia, took measurements and over 900 photos to create a 3D image. Yoli Ngandali, a current UW Anthropology PhD candidate, then painstakingly created digital 3D models of the canoe and printed small scale replicas. Dr. Jennie Shaw (UW Anthropology PhD) identified the wood used for the hull and fibers used for repair.

Guide by this research, master canoe carver George Swanaset Sr. (Nooksack) then carved a full-scale, 25-foot replica from a single cedar tree over the course of nine months, with help from his grandson-in-law Trevor Delgado and other family members.

When it was complete in the summer of 2019, it was time to introduce the new replica S.dʔxʔil to the Green River. KingGeorge's wife Elizabeth Swanaset KingGeorge (Nooksack /Cowichan /Laq'amel), and her granddaughter Kalena performed a blessing ceremony.

From there, the project team paddled downstream. As it moved down the river, the reasons for its design became clearer; Its prow and hull shape made it suitable for lower, wider river areas and estuaries. It

could go into rivers, but it could also maneuver, though not quickly, on open water.

This project was possible thanks to the collaboration with Muckleshoot and Nooksack tribal members whose knowledge guided the entire process, along with support from #KingCounty4Culture, the Traditional Small Craft Association, Ellen Ferguson, the Cleveland and Monstad families and Seattle Public Utilities.



Nooksack canoe carver George Swanaset Sr.



Warren KingGeorge tests the canoe on the river.



Awakening the Canoes

August 30, 2020 ~ Don Armeni Park, Seattle



PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS





Casino Exterior Gets New Look

By Jason Leonard

If you've driven by or visited the Muckleshoot Indian Casino lately, you may have noticed a new look on the exterior. As part of the Casino overall renovations, the Casino exterior has been given a facelift to complement the work going on indoors.

The front of the Casino has been painted to match the newer color palette, selected to represent elements of nature, of the Events Center. The front of the parking garage, due to an upcoming expansion, has not been painted, but there rear of the garage is currently being worked on. This project was started in September with plans of, Washington weather permitting, be completed around the building in October according to Rocky Oliver, Executive Director of Support Operations.

Another new feature, not as obvious as a new coat of paint, is the addition of three electronic vehicle (EV) charging stations. The EV stations are located on the ground floor of the Casino, in the northwest corner immediately adjacent to the rear elevator. Spaces are clearly marked with green paint and should be ready for use in the very near future.

Installed as part of a grant from Puget Sound Energy (PSE), these stations are the first step in accommodating our EV owners and partnering for a cleaner and greener tomorrow.

The number one question asked at the Casino is "when will Door 3" -- the entrance from the surface parking in the front of the Casino -- "open?" General Manager Conrad Granito was able to give a close approximation and stated



that the current time frame is mid-October. He added that the actual date is dependent on when thermal cameras are installed to continue to check our guests until the state has advanced to a phase where this is no longer required. Again, the Tribal Council and Casino Executive Management are focused on safety-first for both the team members and guests.

Moving inside the Casino, an exciting addition to the Casino floor is a new Host Office and Lounge. Located immediately off the Door 6 entrance from the back drive and next to the High-Limit gaming lounge, this host office will be open from 10am to 2am and feature a fee-free ATM for VIP and Premier Parking Pass holders only. After-hours access to the ATM will be available with the assistance of Video Game Device (VGD) or Table Games supervisors.

To immediately better service guests, the office had a "soft" opening on September 16th to an immediately well-received response from VIP guests. Due to COVID-related delays, however, the final décor and furniture will be delayed for a few more weeks. Once everything is in place, the Host Team will celebrate with greater, socially distant, fanfare!

Secondary Science at MTS Focuses on Traditional Knowledge Around Fishing

By Benjamin Price, Jesse Session and Randall Kemman

I stand along the fenced parking lot next to Voights Creek hatchery and peer into the crystal clear water where two kings gather. The fusiform shape of the salmon dramatically reduces drag as the water moves across its body. A twitch of the tail, or a bend of the head, rights the salmon in the current, allowing it to suspend in the cool flow with very little effort.

These kings have traveled a long way to make it back to their natal stream. As a fingerling, they were released into Voights Creek, where in less than 200 yards, they found the cloudy waters of the Carbon River. Day by day, they fed on insect larvae and continued downstream until, near McMillian, they joined others coming down the upper Puyallup River.

Through the countryside, towns and cities, they make their way to the brackish, tidally influenced, lower river where they spend time acclimating and transforming into an ocean going species. They travel through the Salish Sea and the Straights of Juan de Fuca and out into the open ocean.

Once in the open ocean, they will travel on the currents of the Pacific gyre, where they will spend four to six years traveling past Alaska, Russia, and Japan, across to California, Oregon, and past Washington to make the round again. They will feed on progressively larger prey as they grow; zooplankton, herring, smelt, squid.

A change of the season, a smell in the water, a feeling deep inside them tells them to return home. They smell the scent of their natal streams flowing into the ocean through the Straights. They follow in through the Salish Sea to the mouth of the Puyallup. They move upstream with the pulses of the tides when the summer heat gives way to the autumn rains. The smell becomes stronger as they swim up the Carbon, and eventually to here, where they await, in a quiet pool, for the chance to finish their life cycle.

In the traditional teachings, we are reminded of the sacred relationship that humans and salmon share. The return of the salmon marks an important time in the traditional calendar. The Moon of the Silver Salmon is a time to revisit those teachings and traditional practices. Throughout all of secondary science, we are celebrating!

8th Grade – Earth & Space Science
Declining salmon populations over the



Two King Salmon in front of a weir.

last 30 years have been strongly linked to changes in climate. The success of future generations depends on the connected waterways of rivers where salmon redds are made from spawning females. The success of redds is dependent on clean water flow with adequate amounts of oxygen supply to the eggs. Other factors include the river temperature, depth, sediment, and plants to protect fry as they emerge.

Using Western science, we will examine the circulation of the Earth's oceans and the water cycle to build student knowledge in the flow of energy through water systems. At the same time, discover the evidence from climate change that is affecting these systems and the impact it has on our water resources, which affect the salmon that need these waters to survive.

9th Grade – Introduction to Secondary Science

There is evidence that a changing climate is having an impact on hunting and fishing both locally and globally. The best evidence we have of changes in climate is the knowledge that is shared within the community that spans time immemorial. We will use western science and climate data to support observations made by tribal harvesters as they begin to notice changes in migratory patterns associated with changing weather patterns.

Biology
We will examine the traditional teachings of the Salmon people to explore the integral relationship between PNW tribes

and salmon. We will discuss that eating salmon is a sacred act that brings together humans and the Salmon people.

We are using western science to explain how when we eat salmon, we break down the proteins and use the proteins to help build our bodies, and by doing so, the salmon become part of us. This process involves learning about the role that DNA plays in coding for proteins and how proteins serve as a building block for all of the tissues, organs and organ systems in our bodies.

Chemistry
We are examining the process of smoking salmon and the role that brines play in preparing the meat for taking wood smoke. Western science allows us to explore this process at a molecular level as we examine the chemical change that occurs during brining.

Physics
There are many ways to prepare salmon so that it can be stored for long periods of time. Wind drying, smoking and canning tend to be the most popular methods. Smoking is a system that involves the transformation of energy and thermodynamic principles. We will use western science as a means to show how amazingly affecting this method of preserving meat is by exploring and measuring the system inputs and outputs as they relate to energy transformation and thermodynamics.

We would love to reach out to you, the community, to help us build our library of traditional knowledge around hunting, fishing and smoking salmon. In particular we would like to hold interviews to discuss how you, as a hunter or fisher, have noticed changes in how fish and animals are behaving in response to changing weather patterns. We would also love to discuss with you your knowledge of smoking fish and building smoke houses.

Due to COVID, in person interviews may be challenging, but if you would like to use Zoom to meet with us as a class, or to participate in a recording interview with me over Zoom, we would love to hear from you. For those who get nervous talking with others (as I do sometimes) you're more than welcome to write me an email.

You can contact me and the entire science team at benjamin.price@muckleshoot.com Our Secondary Science teaching team includes Randall Kemmen, Jesse Session and myself.



Guess Who?

Photos from Donna Starr

TOMANAMUS FOREST SUMMER YOUTH CREW 2020

By Cinnamon Bear and Tyler Karnes, Hancock Forest Management

Tomanamus Forest served the youth this summer with an engaging workplace that was full of learning and positive work experiences for our Summer Youth Crew. This summer we had twenty-three community youth from ages sixteen to twenty in the program.

Due to Covid-19, we had additional policies and procedures to keep everyone safe. While we could not take field trips to local higher education institutions and industry businesses, we had a very successful program with some additional cultural lessons and activities, in addition to the work on the Tomanamus property and reservation.

One crew member reflected on the day to day work experience saying, *"Personally one of the best jobs for teens/young adults. We stay active, learn, gather . . . Not only did we get put to work, we*

learned ancestral knowledge. The days go by quick, too quick." Austin Quintana

Six crew leads were hired this year to keep groups small and spread out. The crews had a variety of working and learning experiences. On the reservation, the crew worked in the tribal college berry garden, which was very overgrown. They spent a day with Ms. Leslie LaFontaine Bill working in the community garden. Two elders visited that day and were very happy to see the hard work and end results!

The crews picked apples in the tribal orchard near the boxer barn and delivered them to the resource center for their community. They visited the Christmas Tree/Blueberry farm to pick blueberries, gather red clover and weed the camas bed while learning about the site and uses of the plants there. They also visited the tribal property on Vashon Island to dig for clams.

On Tomanamus, the crews restored hiking trails,

built new trails, pulled invasive species, rehomed salmonid from drying outlets back into the river, and visited special sites such as Martin Gap, Bone Lake, Cedar Lake and more.

They had many traditional ecological knowledge classes that included gathering traditional plants and medicines, making hand sanitizer and yarrow powder with Valerie Segrest, preparing a pit oven, cooking clams with Louie Ungaro, enjoying a crab cookout with Will Bill Jr and a great Earth Gym workout utilizing just the landscape with Rachel Heaton, picking huckleberries and so much more!

One youth reflected on the TEK, *"I personally think it was great to have all the traditional classes. It's what our youth need. It's what our community needs."* Kalani Thompson

We would like to thank Muckleshoot Tribal Council for their vision of this program and supporting youth in engaging, important work while always working to ensure safety. Thank you to our crew

leads who kept the kids working, safe and mentored them on a daily basis. Thank you to all who participated directly and indirectly with this important program that helps connect us to the land, provides opportunity for stewardship and reciprocity, fosters growth and builds important skills and experiences!

A special thanks to our guest instructors, Devin Whiteaker, Louie Ungaro, Gail WhiteEagle, Valerie Segrest, Leslie LaFontaine Bill, Andy Dalton, Will Bill Jr., Martin Fox & Rachel Heaton. Last but not least, thank you to the crew members who we are very proud of for getting up early, working together and making lasting memories on their land!

"I enjoyed everything from trail work, hikes, learning about the medicinal properties of plants around us, our traditional foods, learning from people from the community or the other jobs within the forest management company, [to] learning about working forests and the impacts it has on the environment." --Lillianna Ramirez



Kalani during our Earth Gym workout in a high elevation meadow.



Huckleberries gathered at Bone Lake.



Trail riding at Crystal Mountain.



Results of the plant dye workshop with Gail WhiteEagle.



Chayton adding wool to plant dye baths.



Andrew processing Oregon grape root for a yellow dye.



Austin cared for each plant by cleaning out grass and weeds before collecting blueberries.



Youth crews got the community garden looking great again.



Louie Ungaro inspires youth to relocate salmon fry from drying outlets to the river.



Youth crews dug clams on Vashon with Andy Dalton.



Excellent trail restoration work at Medicine Eagle Flats.



Cedar Lake hike.



Youth crews learning to prepare a pit oven.



Crew lead Janay gets started tilling a new plot in the community garden.



Youth learning how to measure trees.



Youth gathered yarrow root which was used to help soothe a tooth ache that evening.

Lisa Moses ~ Joe Adams Wedding

Saturday, September 19, 2020 ~ Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church





Muckleshoot Language Program Community Resources

Make your ancestors proud and bring bəqəlšutucid into your life!

Find Us on Social Media

We have many educational videos available on our **YouTube Channel** & **Facebook page** where you can learn how to speak the Muckleshoot Language!

Search for Muckleshoot Language

Learn With Your Children

Sit down with your whole family to watch our videos and learn how to speak the Muckleshoot Language together!

Are you interested in attending Zoom Language classes? Please contact us & we can schedule times with you to begin your language journey!

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**Muckleshoot
Language Program**

News from Public Works Water, Sewer & Garbage Program

Effective Wednesday, September 16, 2020



The Water, Sewer & Garbage Program is excited to announce that they now have one central email address for your utility bills.

Please send all your water, sewer & garbage invoices, reimbursement requests or questions to:

WSG@muckleshoot.nsn.us

If you have any questions please feel free to contact:

- Tara Sheldon at (253) 876-3338
- Kiko Marquez at (253) 876-3091 or (253) 876-2975



Muckleshoot Victim Services Program is available to provide assistance

The Muckleshoot Victim Services Program offers you and your family assistance when you are a victim of a crime. We can help with paperwork regarding any crime. We can accompany you for interviews with the police or to court, provide transportation to appointments regarding your victimization, safety planning, basic supplies, assist with protection order paperwork, referrals for furniture or other needs due to the victimization, assist with finding emergency housing and much more.

Have you been harassed, stalked, coerced into doing something you didn't want to or maybe someone is violating a protection order? Are you in a domestic violence relationship and don't know how to get out, maybe you aren't sure if you're ready or don't want to leave, but you want to talk to someone.

You can talk to us. We offer confidential meetings for you to talk to us. We offer prevention and education workshops for you, your family and tribal community or friends. Do you want to learn more about the legal system or why people someone stays in a domestic violence relationship? You can call and set up an appointment. COVID-19 precautions will be used when meeting in person or we can meet by phone or Zoom.

For further information regarding services provided by the Victim Services Program please feel free



Christine Mandry and Tara Howe to contact Christine Mandry or Tara Howe at 253-876-2910 or 253-876-2980. Our hours are from 8am to 5pm Monday through Friday except for Holidays. Please call to set up an appointment or if you have any questions.

Muckleshoot Victim Services Program



If you or someone close to you needs

Help call

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Tribal Court Annex



Pierce County

YWCA:

(253)383-2593

(24 Hour)

Family Renewal Shelter

(253)475-9010 (24 Hour)

Puyallup Tribe DV Advocacy Program

(253)680-5499 (24 Hour)

Helping Hands (Puyallup)

(253)848-6096

Pierce County Coordinated Entry

211 (24 hour)

King County

YWCA: (206)461-4882 (24 Hour)

New Beginnings:

(206)522-9472 (24 Hour)

Life Wire:(425)746-1940 (24 Hour)

DAWN

(425)656-7867 (24 Hour)

Thurston County

Safe Place:(360)754-6300 (24 Hour)

Crisis Connections 1-866-427-474

National Domestic Violence 24 hour Hotline 1-800-799-7233



JUSTICE FOR RENEE AND MASSI RALLY. Rose James and Diana Heredia are seen here holding a banner in a vigil for their friend, the late Renee Davis. A march and rally will take place Saturday, October 24, 1-4 PM in Seattle. Participants will gather on the lawn of SCCC, Broadway and Pine, and march to Westlake Plaza. All are welcome.

Happy 85th Birthday to George "Crow" Cross

Our Eldest Muckleshoot Male - October 23, 2020



Huckleberry Season



Muckleshoot Early Childhood Education Child Screening Fair

Curious or concerned about your child's development?

Find out about your child's development at the Health and Wellness Center during our child screening fair for children from ages 0-5.

Please join your team of child specialists to learn more about and get tips on ways to support your child's development in the following areas:

- Cognitive
- Communication
- Fine Motor
- Gross Motor
- Adaptive/Self-Help
- Personal/Social
- Vision and hearing
- Social Emotional



When: Wednesday, October 14th, 2020
Time: 9:30am-2:30pm (by individual appointments)
Where: Muckleshoot Health and Wellness Center, 17500 SE 392nd St, Auburn, WA

To set up your own individual appointment contact Natasha Sheldon at Muckleshoot Early Childhood Education (253)329-8250.

The safety and well-being of our families, our team and the loved ones you all share your lives with are of the highest importance to us. We are adhering to the guidance of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and our State & Local Health officials. Covid-19 screening will be done at the HWC parking lot before entering. Masks are available.

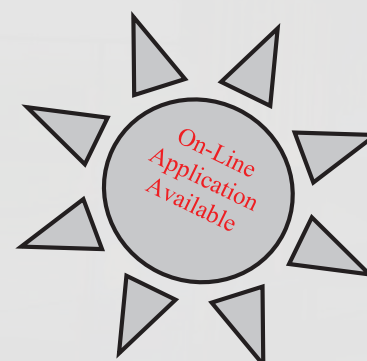


Muckleshoot Indian Tribe Head Start Program



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
- ◊ Builds Math, Science, Literacy & Social Skills Needed for Life-long Success
- ◊ Nutritious meals served daily
- ◊ Muckleshoot Cultural Activities and Muckleshoot Language in Classrooms
- ◊ Support provided for families to achieve identified family goals



CALL US TODAY!!!

Pearl Barr - Family Services/Enrollment Coordinator
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 E-mail: pearl.barr@muckleshoot.nsn.us

**Now Accepting Applications
for the 2020-2021 Program Year**



SCHOOL DAYS 2020





AWTP Program Teaches Skills for Hunters

A lot of the people we hire don't know anything about hunting. I am more than willing to show them and even bring them to get their animals - teach them what it takes to fill their freezers. It's a lot more than squeezing the trigger. This crew was very eager to learn what it takes to process an animal. From left to right: Anthony Thompson, Keisha Lobehan, Myron Jansen, Brittany Smith and Ricky Crombie at bottom. ~ Submitted by Brysen Jansen



ATTENTION MIT SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

New Academic Year 20-21!

It is the start of Fall 2020, at this point, there are 110 Higher Education Students attending school. If you are planning on attending school for this academic year, you need to make sure you keep track of MIT Scholarship Application Deadlines! See attached postcard.

MIT HIGHER-EDUCATION AND VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM Academic Year 20-21



Current Fall 2020 MIT Scholarship Recipients, be on the lookout in the mail for your MIT Scholarship Care Package!

Please students when contacting the MIT Scholarship Program make sure you email us at ScholarshipsDept@muckleshoot.nsn.us. Keep in mind that when you email MIT Scholarship Program please do NOT send SCREEN SHOTS or PICTURES! Also, keep in mind that if you are planning on attending school in the school year 21-22, you will need to do the FAFSA starting on October 1, 2020. You need to use the link: fafsa.ed.gov which is free. Also only new students need to do an application through the MIT Scholarship Portal. All continuing students need to email the ScholarshipsDept@muckleshoot.nsn.us your class schedule, grades, an invoice by December 4th or sooner, if you want to receive your funds two weeks before the start of classes. **BE SAFE & MASK UP!**

For more information please contact the MIT Scholarship Office, the MIT College is closed to the public!

Office hours: 9:00 am to 5:00 pm
Fax No. (253) 876-3082

Marie Marquez, Financial Aid Director (253) 876-3382

Amy Castaneda, Financial Aid Manager (253)294-8032

Matthew Cornwall, Lead Academic Counselor (253)876-3210

ScholarshipsDept@muckleshoot.nsn.us

For Unemployment Claims Assistance

Please contact Human Resources
Monday - Friday
8am-5pm
253-876-3135

MISSING Kaylee Mae Nelson-Jerry
In 2020
Age: 21 yrs
Height: 5'7"
Weight: Slender
Missing Flowers
Report Anonymous www.WETIP.com
Case# 19-11631
NamUs MP# 62474
Last Seen: July 1, 2019
If you have seen or know the whereabouts of Kaylee, Please Call:
Call 911 or 1.800.843.5678 (1.800.THE.LOST)
Auburn 1.253.288.7403
Police Dept.



How to Reach Muckleshoot Police:

Call 911 for help if:

- ⇒ When you have a Police, Fire or Medical emergency
- ⇒ There is a situation that could, or does, pose a danger to life, property or both
- ⇒ Any situation that requires immediate dispatch of a deputy
- ⇒ If there is suspicious activity involving a person(s) or vehicle that appears to have criminal intent
- ⇒ To report a serious crime, such as a break-in, robbery, domestic violence or sexual assault

However, if you are not quite sure, it is better to place a call to 911 where a dispatcher can help to discern if the



Silent Tip Line:
(Anonymous Tip Line)
(253)876-2850



<https://www.facebook.com/muckleshootpolice/>



Muckleshoot Police Department
38911 172nd Avenue SE



Muckleshoot Child Care Development Fund Program

New Eligibility Rule for MIT members through 12/31/2020

CCDF can support your needs for child care five days a week. This is a great resource for your fall planning.

CCDF Staff are available by phone Monday-Friday from 8 am to 5 pm. Staff are available to answer any questions about the program and your eligibility.

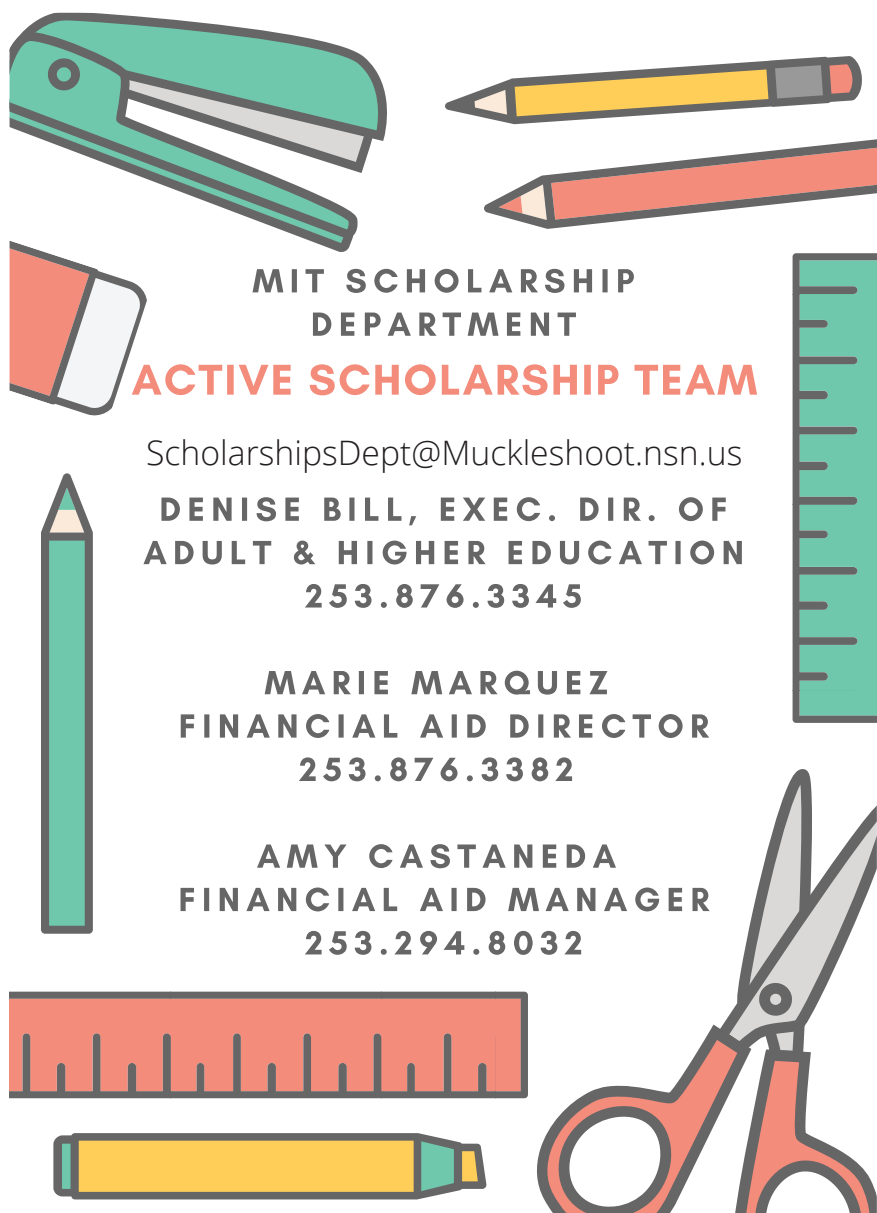
Family Contact:
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Provider Contact:
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cell: 253-391-0255

Child Care Options for Families:

- Relative Provider: aunt, uncle, grandparent, or sibling living outside of the household/ another residence.
- In-home Care Provider: family, friend, or neighbor providing care in the child's home
- Tribally Certified Home Provider: provides care to children on the reservation
- State Licensed Child Care Center
- State Licensed Family Home

SCHOLARSHIPS



MIT SCHOLARSHIP DEPARTMENT

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Muckleshoot Developmental Disabilities

The Muckleshoot Developmental Disabilities Program mission is to fund assistance to Muckleshoot Tribal Members who have a learning disability, in order to make their educational experience as comfortable and productive as possible. All Tribal Members should have the opportunity to achieve his/her educational goals regardless of their disabilities. The Muckleshoot Developmental Disabilities Program is committed to paying for private tutoring services to ensure successful educational goals for Muckleshoot students.

Receive personalized instruction on:

- Reading
- Writing
- Math
- Study Skills
- And much more

Applications can request via email.

Please contact Marie Marquez Monday-Friday 9am-5pm at: (253) 876-3382 or ScholarshipsDept@Muckleshoot.nsn.us



The Workshops & Training program exists for two purposes:

1. To create programming that helps to improve the cultural knowledge, health, wellness, and community cohesion of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe
2. To act as a responsible and responsive conduit for disseminating Workshop & Training Incentives to tribal members.

Central to both these purposes is a deep commitment to the history and future of the Muckleshoot Tribe. Workshops & Training aims to present workshops and to fund trainings that relate to Muckleshoot culture not only for the sake of helping to preserve cultural knowledge, but as a key conduit to improve the mental, physical and spiritual health of tribal members.

Due to Covid-19, there are no Workshop & Training Incentives. Be in the look out for more announcements of Zoom Workshops & Training in the future months.

Please contact staff Monday—Friday, 9am-5pm.
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Laurie Williams, Admin. Spec. III (253)876-3381 or Laurie.Williams@Muckleshoot.nsn.us

HOW TO PREPARE FOR URBAN WILDFIRE



WHAT DO COMMUNITIES NEED TO KNOW BEFORE A WILDLAND INTERFACE FIRE



BE SMART, TAKE PART, PREPARE!

Each year wildfire burns millions of acres of land. Practice and share wildfire-safety tips in your community. You can help prepare for the wildfire season by following these important tips:

Teach your community to create defensible space
They need to keep the first five feet of their homes clear of any flammables such as woodpiles, wood mulch, dead vegetation, pine straw and manmade trash. Remind them to clean their gutters and underneath decks.

Property Protection: DEFENSIBLE SPACE AND FIRE-RESISTANT MATERIALS
Your goal now before a fire happens, is to make your home or business and the surrounding area more resistant to catching fire and burning. This means reducing the amount of material that can burn easily in and around your home or business by clearing away debris and other flammable materials, and using fire-resistant materials for landscaping and construction.

Talk to them about creating a family evacuation and communication plan!!!

Just like their home fire escape plan, they need to think about older adults, people with mobility and functional needs, their pets, and farm animals. Helping them to make plans before the fire will ease frustration and stress when they do need to execute their plans.

What do communities need to do during a wildland fire?

Talk to your community about evacuation orders and instructions. Let people know how important it is to be ready to leave when asked to. Take time to explain how fire moves.

Wildfire can be unpredictable due to changing weather conditions, landscape, and type and condition of local vegetation. Remind community members that if they smell smoke or feel afraid, to get out and don't wait for an official evacuation notice.

What do communities need to do after a wildland fire?

After a fire, everyone is anxious to return to their homes and assess the damage. Talk to your communities about the importance of waiting to return until local officials have said it is safe. There will be hot ash, charred trees, smoldering debris and live embers. The ground near their property may contain debris that is hot or smoldering and can burn them, their loved ones, pets and livestock. Water may not be safe to drink.

What will the Fire Department do when they show up?

Please find the attached photos of examples of what we are talking about when buildings need to have a defensible space.



This homes need defensible space put around them to protect them and the community.



Protecting your own home is important. Create defensible space so it helps the fire stations to save your home.

These homes are creating safety measures to protect their own homes



FROM THIS!



While Mountain View Fire is very well versed in the aspects of wildland fires and has specialized resources to fight such fires, there are limits to what any Department can do in wildland fire situations. It is not unusual for Fire Departments to have to make a choice of what home and structures they can protect and what structures and homes are not defensible from a fast moving wildland fire. I am sure you have seen photos of multiple homes destroyed by a wildland fire, while some in the same area remain undamaged, that is most likely because they had been previously provided with an area of defensible ground that the Fire Department had enough resources to protect.

It can take time to bring enough resources to stop a wildfire from spreading, providing defensible spaces around structures and homes, can make the difference between being able to save a building, or writing it off, due to limited resources. The State of Washington has learned a hard lesson in that spending some dollars on prevention and creating defensible neighborhoods can greatly reduce the financial burden of having to replace these structures, should they be destroyed by a wildland fire.

Mountain View is always here to provide expertise and/or assistance to the Muckleshoot Tribe in creating fire safe communities.

Should you have any questions or concerns please get a hold of Emergency Preparedness Department at 253-285-4028 for Susan Starr or Mountain View Fire Station at (253) 735-0284. At this time King County (Fire Danger Rating is HIGH) and all burn ban permits are banned. Effective July 28th, outdoor burning, the use of charcoal briquettes, and prescribed burns are banned on all forest lands within the State of Washington under Department of Natural Resources fire protection through September 30, 2020. This date may be extended or shortened based upon ongoing fire conditions. There are exceptions for prescribed fire for ecological benefits and recreational fires in approved fire pits. Contact your local fire district/department and County prior to lighting any fire, additional restrictions may be in place.

Contact Information:
South Puget Sound Region
950 Farman Ave N
Enumclaw, WA
(253) 825-1631
Email: southpuget.region@dnr.wa.gov



Call for Submissions!

The Muckleshoot Journal - Volume One

Plant Medicine - The Healing Power of Plants

As we are going through a tough situation right now, it is more essential than ever to use traditional medicines and to utilize the healing power of plants.

The Muckleshoot Journal is looking for research articles, interviews, poetry, short stories, art, and photography about the healing power of plants.

An example would be an article about the healing benefits of nettle tea. Also, **academic research papers** would be highly appreciated!

All submissions that are included in the journal will be entered into a raffle for prizes. Send all submissions to amy.maharaj@muckleshoot.nsn.us. Deadline for submissions is **October 23rd, 2020**

Winter 2021

NWIC-MUCKLESHOOT UPDATES

The official newsletter of Northwest Indian College, at the Muckleshoot Site

100% ONLINE

VIRTUAL NWIC

Prepare for Online Learning

- Fall 2020 & Winter 2021 courses will be 100% online
- Unsure of online classes, NWIC offers CMPS 188 (2 Credits)
- **Introduction to Distance Learning** which gives students support & helps students learn to be successful with online classes!
- **Register today!**
- Contact your site manager or advisors to **register now!**
- Academic Advising through email, Zoom Conference, or phone!
- Contact site manager and set up an appointment!
- **Advisors@nwic.edu** or Site Manager at **ewyena@nwic.edu**
- **Tech Aid** kdarb@nwic.edu

NWIC Communication

- All official communication will be through NWIC student email. Check it regularly and if you have troubles, email **IS@nwic.edu**

Get your books & materials for class

- Order books online at www.nwic.ecampus.com
- Payment Options include credit card or Financial Aid
- If you have any questions please contact us! **ajefferson@nwic.edu** or **ewyena@nwic.edu**

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>

MUCKLESHOOT ADULT & HIGHER EDUCATION

OPEN TO SERVE YOU ELECTRONICALLY

LIMITED HOURS 9 AM - 5 PM

MONDAY - FRIDAY

We're implementing a limited number of employees in the workplace. Please, be patient with us during this difficult time. If you require direct assistance please feel free to call the main office number (253) 876-3183 or e-mail Michele.Rodarte@muckleshoot.nsn.us. If you need to speak to a person directly please call in advance to allow us to make the necessary accommodations.

DENISE BILL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF
ADULT & HIGHER EDUCATION

PLEASE WEAR A MASK AT ALL TIMES
AND PRACTICE SOCIAL DISTANCING.

You can also direct questions/concerns for the scholarship department to: ScholarshipsDept@muckleshoot.nsn.us

ATTENTION

MIT PRIVATE SCHOOL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

MIT PRIVATE SCHOOL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM 20-21

The Muckleshoot Private School Assistance Program (MIT-PSAP) is now accepting applications for the 2020-21 academic school year. The MIT-PSAP will pay for the following items:

1. *Application Fee – two application fees per academic year.*
2. *Deposit fee*
3. *Tuition fee*
4. *Testing fees*
5. *Transportation*

Please contact our office to email/mail you a MIT Private School Application.

NOTE:
 Prior to requesting funds you need to contact our office to ensure that the private school you are planning on sending your children does meet MIT Private School Assistance Program eligibility guidelines.

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

Office hours: 9:00 am to 5:00 pm
 Fax No. (253) 876-3082

Marie Marquez, Financial Aid Director (253) 876-3382
Marie.Marquez@muckleshoot.nsn.us

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Thank you and we are looking forward to assisting you all.	

Muckleshoot Health & Wellness

Open Monday-Friday 6am-8pm
Saturday-Sunday 8am-5pm

Happening Now:

- * Personal Trainers for Available One on One by appointment
- * Towel Service for all Aquatics users
- * Paddles Up Café (with limited services due to COVID 19)
- * 4 Salt Water Pools (Lap and Therapy open for use by appointment)
- * 7 New Hoist Weight Machines
- * Move Strong Room by appointment
- * Cardio, Weight and Yoga rooms by appointment
- * Gym by appointment
- * Areas and equipment sanitized after every use
- * In Body BMI and compete body scan test
- * New easy to use Mindbody Muckleshoot App to book appointments
- * Social Distanced workout zones

Exciting New Features

Coming In 2021: Any & All Questions
Please Call: (253) 333-3616

- * Splash Pad

The Muckleshoot Wellness Center is now providing bath towels for all Aquatics users! Towels are available in the pool office

MUCKLESHOOT HEALTH & WELLNESS

REOPENING: Effective Monday August 10th, 2020 at 6am

Subject to change based on our response to COVID-19 pandemic
Please check MIT Weekly Newsletter and Facebook for changes and updates

Our Priority is the safety of our Members and Staff

- *Limited HOURS of operation, Monday-Friday 6am to 8pm | Saturday & Sunday 8am to 5pm
- *Pre-screening required for all entry to the Health & Wellness Center (PLEASE ALLOW EXTRA TIME FOR THIS)
- *All use requires a schedule appointment with a MAXIMUM limit of 60 minutes
- *Masks and social distancing for all appointments
- *Cleaning performed after each appointment
- *Personal Training: by appointment
- *Cardio Area limited capacity by appointment
- *Weight Room limited capacity by appointment
- *Hoop Strong room limited by appointment
- *Outdoor Fitness: Space open, does not require an appointment
- *Lap Pool by appointment
- *Therapy Pool by appointment
- *Splash Pad by appointment

The Following services will remain closed
Daycare, Cafe, Saunas, Steam Room & Showers

How to book your appointment?
* Call the Wellness Center Front desk and we will be happy to schedule your, (253) 939-3616; or
*Download the MIT Wellness App on your smartphone. Go to your app store or Play Store. Search "Muckleshoot Health and Wellness" Scroll down until you see "Muckleshoot Health and Wellness Center Branded MINDBODY app" Click on the app to open and install.

How to book an appointment in the Wellness App
1. Open Muckleshoot and Wellness Center app
2. Log in or create an account under the menu tab
3. Open the menu and select appointments
4. Select the Trainer or Activity you wish to book
5. Select from the times available.
6. Book your appointment by clicking the "Book Appointment" button.
7. Add a reminder to your calendar if you wish.



MUCKLESHOOT BEHAVIORAL HEALTH



PROBLEM GAMBLING RESOURCES

Muckleshoot Resources
Behavioral Health Gambling Outreach

Julia Joyce, MA, MS, SUDP, WSCGC-I is available Monday through Friday 8am-5pm
Call and setup an informational session (253)804-8752 x3207

Problem Gambling Recovery Support
Sundays 9-10am <https://zoom.us/j/6371473814?pwd=UjGpLUJFc2ZlQ0YnE3eUJNSC1lYSWxtZDZ09>
Wednesdays 6-7pm <https://zoom.us/j/6371473814?pwd=UjGpLUJFc2ZlQ0YnE3eUJNSC1lYSWxtZDZ09>
Friday 7-8am <https://zoom.us/j/6371473814?pwd=UjGpLUJFc2ZlQ0YnE3eUJNSC1lYSWxtZDZ09>

Day/Time	Call In Number	Meeting Code	Email
Sunday 6PM (PST) / 9PM (EST)	712-770-5338836083	#Sunday9PMHelp@gmail.com	
Monday 6PM (PST) / 9PM (EST)	712-770-4925554671	#Monday9PMHelp@gmail.com	
Tuesday 6PM (PST) / 9PM (EST)	712-770-4943253824	#Tuesday9PMHelp@gmail.com	
Wednesday 6PM (PST) / 9PM (EST)	712-770-4160611704	#Wednesday9PMHelp@gmail.com	
Thursday 6PM (PST) / 9PM (EST)	712-770-4981872853	#Thursday9PMHelp@gmail.com	
Friday 6PM (PST) / 9PM (EST)	712-770-4996595094	#Friday9PMHelp@gmail.com	
Saturday 6PM (PST) / 9PM (EST)	712-770-5335491301	#Saturday9PMHelp@gmail.com	

State/National Resources
Washington State Gambling Helpline 1-800-547-6133


Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Presents Free Community-based Narcan Training

YOU NARCAN SAVE LIVES

FREE community-based Narcan training and counseling

Mondays 3:00 - 4:30pm
Muckleshoot Behavioral Health
17813 SE 392nd Street, Auburn, WA
Limited capacity of 8 to conform with social distancing requires pre-registration

Any Questions or to Sign Up
Contact Lucille Martin at Behavioral Health (253)804-8752



Muckleshoot Needle Exchange Program




New Service Requirements
COVID-19 precautions must be adhered to (temperature taken, checklist questions, masks must be worn)
Mobile unit available by request with 24 hour prior notice
Call/Text (253)350-5021

Needle Exchanges at MIT Behavior Health Hours:
Monday thru Friday- (9 AM-12 PM, 1:00 PM-4:30 PM)
This is a non-judgmental service for Injection Drug Users.

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

FENTANYL WARNING

Fentanyl is causing an increasing number of deaths in King County.

Most drugs can be cut with fentanyl.

Fentanyl has been found locally in fake oxycodone pills & in white and blue powders.



Drugs pictured here were found at overdose death scenes in King County and tested positive for fentanyl.

Public Health
Seattle & King County



Muckleshoot Health and Wellness Program Hours & Contact Information

MIND CARE – We have missed you at the Mind Care Clinic! We've put together a safe and efficient way to address the updated needs associated with COVID while still providing relaxing state of the art brain health services. We're looking forward to reopening to the Community and helping you relieve some of the stress this pandemic has undoubtedly caused. We do have limited days of operation and will be reducing our volume of appointments so please be patient with us as the safety of our clients and staff is our number one priority.

DENTAL – The Dental Program is excited to be back and available to provide all dental services to the community once again. For health and safety reasons we are limiting the amount of appointments per day and are unable to accommodate "walk-in" services. If you are experiencing a dental emergency, please call the dental clinic right away and we will schedule a time for you to be seen.

Dental Clinic hours of operation:
Monday – Friday, 8:00am to 5:00pm, by appointment only.
Closed daily between 12:00pm and 1:00pm

PHARMACY – Service for most medications to protect our elders, tribal members, and pharmacy staff. Drive-up service may have limited operational hours and restrictions for some medications. Please be patient with pharmacy staff. We are experiencing national shortages on some medications and products due to Covid-19. The pharmacy staff is glad to help with your prescription and medication needs as well as consultation services during these difficult times. Stay Safe and Mask Up!

– Matt Berg, Chief Pharmacist
Pharmacy Hours
Walk-Up Window open Monday through Friday from 8 am – 5:30 pm
Drive-Up Service Closed 12-1 pm for lunch, and after 5 pm
Phone and Refill Requests 235-333-3618

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES / BEHAVIORAL HEALTH – Family and Youth Services / Behavioral Health, has continuously been open via telephone throughout the COVID crisis. We have provided both Mental Health and Chemical Dependency Counseling via Zoom and telephone and face to face when possible.

As of July 28th, we reopened our office. Clients will make appointments through their provider. When they come to the HWC building, they are asked to screen in through the medical tent and wait for their provider at our side door. We are minimizing bringing clients into the office and are opting for outdoor choices whenever possible.

We have reopened Equine Services for current clients, including individual and small groups, and we are utilizing outdoor spaces at the barn for other meetings. We will continue to prioritize Zoom and telephone meetings when possible, for older youth, this can be a preferred method of meeting.

We continue to maintain a high level of compliance to Social Distancing measures, including 6', mandatory masks and frequent sanitation.

Hours & Contacts. We are available by phone during regular business hours, 8-5, M-F, 253.333.3605, for consultation or to discuss accessing both Mental Health and Chemical Dependency services for youth and families who are in need.

BEHAVIOR HEALTH – All of our Substance Use Disorder Case Managers and our Gambling Counselor are all back in the office as well. We are providing face-to-face assessment services and face-to-face, zoom, and phone individual sessions.

All of our Intensive Outpatient Programs (IOP) and Wellbriety and Seeking Safety outpatient groups are holding in-person groups (with social distancing precautions) again as well as continuing with Zoom groups at their regularly scheduled times.

Program update for the Medical Clinic, Optical Clinic and Community Health Program:
During the current pandemic our programs will be open but with limited hours and services which are as follows:
The Medical Clinic is open Monday through Friday from 8 am to 5 pm. We are closed from 12 pm to 1 pm for lunch.
The Optical Clinic is open Monday through Friday from 8 am to 5 pm for hardware related issues. Our eye doctors are available by appointment on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays from 8 am to 5 pm.
Our Massage Therapy department is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm by appointment only.

WIC services are available by phone at 206-263-2460.
Our Community Health Program is still closed during this time.

Questions. If you have any questions regarding any of our services, please call us at 253-939-6648 Monday through Friday between 8 am and 5 pm (closed 12 pm to 1 pm for lunch).
Thank you very much for your continued patience with us.

MEIHSS – Muckleshoot Elder In-Home Support Services has fully opened their office from 8am – 5pm with an hour to close for lunch (12pm-1pm) from Monday through Friday.
As we regain our support staff and caregiving staff we will continue to provide in home care services to our elder community. If you have any questions, please give us a call at 253.876.3050.

Again, thank you for your patience during this pandemic. Our main focus is and will always be the health of the Muckleshoot community!

MUCKLESHOOT POLICE REPORT

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

Weekly Recap for August 2020

8/2/2020 1412 Hours C20024280 16500 BLK/SE 393rd ST Civil
Deputies contacted a female and served her a Muckleshoot Tribal court summons.

8/2/2020 2200 Hours C20024321 38900 BLK/172nd Ave SE Larceny
A man called 911 when he observed a known suspect come onto his property and take his weed whacker. The victim didn't want to press charges since he knew the guy.

8/3/2020 0327 Hours C20024329 37300 BLK/HWY 164 Warrant
During a traffic stop a man was contacted and arrested on his theft 3rd warrant out of Fife. He was later transported to SCORE jail and booked on his warrant.

8/3/2020 0715 Hours C20024340 40700 BLK/HWY 164 Warrant
A man was contacted on HWY 164 and arrested on his six misdemeanor warrants. He was later transported to SCORE jail and booked on his warrants.

8/3/2020 1334 Hours C20024384 3700 BLK/Auburn Way S Civil
Deputies contacted a female and served her a Muckleshoot Tribal court summons.

8/4/2020 1012 Hours C20024475 39010 BLK/164th Ave SE Civil
Deputies contacted a male and served him a Muckleshoot Tribal court summons.

8/4/2020 1049 Hours C20024480 39200 BLK/165th Ave SE Civil
Deputies contacted a female and served her a Muckleshoot Tribal court summons.

8/4/2020 1124 Hours C20024485 38800 BLK/164th Ave SE Civil
Deputies contacted a male and served him a Muckleshoot Tribal court summons.

8/4/2020 1124 Hours C20024502 1200 BLK/M ST SE Drug Paraphernalia
A civilian turned in a 5lb bag of marijuana he found in an abandon building. The marijuana was placed into evidence for disposal.

8/4/2020 0200 Hours C20024759 15800 BLK/SE 383rd ST Larceny
A man contacted a known suspect that stole his bike. The suspect threaten him with a knife and took off. The bicycle was later recovered and the man was charged via Muckleshoot Tribal Court.

8/5/2020 0956 Hours C20025376 39200 BLK/165th Ave SE Larceny
A female called 911 to report someone stole her Verizon cellphone hotspot. Apparently the hotspot was issued by the Muckleshoot Tribal School for home schooling.

8/10/2020 0933 Hours C20025142 39100 BLK/164th Ave SE Civil
Deputies contacted a female and served her a Muckleshoot Tribal court summons.

8/14/2020 0933 Hours C20025629 39800 BLK/175th Ave SE Mental
A female was smearing her own feces all over her grandma's house. Several family members tried to get her to stop but she refused to do so. The female eventually left the house with a bag of feces in her hand.

8/16/2020 1351 Hours C20025820 36800 BLK/147th Ave SE Overdose
Deputies responded to a man who was found unresponsive in his house. Apparently he overdosed on what he thought was Percocet. Deputies administered a naran and the man was later transported to the hospital.

8/18/2020 2234 Hours C20026128 17500 BLK/SE 392nd ST Assault
A man was assaulted by another man with a deadly weapon. The victim suffered lacerations to his head and was treated by medics. He knew his attacker but didn't want to press charges against him.

8/19/2020 2159 Hours C20026225 40800 BLK/HWY 164 DUI
A man was stopped for speeding and not staying in his lane of travel. When deputy made contact he noticed the man was overly intoxicated. The man was processed for DUI and later booked by WSP.

8/22/2020 1539 Hours C20026527 15800 BLK/ SE 383rd PL Sexual Assault
Deputies responded to a possible Sexual Assault involving a Female and her Mothers' Ex-boyfriend. Case is still under investigation.

8/27/2020 2200 Hours C20027215 39000 BLK/ SE 174th LN Larceny
A male called to report that someone stole vehicle parts off of his parked vehicle.

8/30/2020 1832 Hours C20027428 39000 BLK/ SE 165th PL Domestic Violence
Deputies responded to a 911 call from a female who was had been assaulted by her ex-significant other. The male was detained and transported to King County Jail.

September 2020

9/1/2020 1315 Hours C20027661 39000 BLK/ SE 172nd Civil
Deputies served a Protection Order.

9/5/2020 0643 Hours C20028116 15800 BLK/ SE 383rd PL Protection Order Violation
Deputies responded to a possible DV No Contact Order Violation, report taken and forwarded to prosecutors for review.

9/6/2020 0323 Hours C20028190 14700 BLK/ SE 371st PL Warrant
A 911 Call received, reports of a Suspicious Vehicle, deputies made contact with two subjects, one male detained for Misdemeanor Warrant. He was transported to KCJ.

9/6/2020 1441 Hours C20028234 38000 BLK/ SE 172nd Overdose
Deputies responded to a 911 call for a Drug Overdose, upon arrival CPR and Narcan were both administered. A male was transported to Auburn General Hospital for further care.

9/6/2020 1914 Hours C20028269 39000 BLK/ SE 174th LN Assault
Deputies were dispatched for a Simple Assault, one male had minor injuries. A report was forwarded to prosecutors.

9/9/2020 0838 Hours C20028572 17400 BLK/ SE 400th PL Warrant
Deputies responded to reports of a Disturbance, to find an intoxicated female. She was detained and transported for an outstanding Warrant.

9/9/2020 1322 Hours C20028603 39000 BLK/ SE 165th Ave Larceny
A victim called to report the rear window to her vehicle being broken out, there appeared to be no other missing items and or vandalism, a report was created for informational purposes.

9/9/2020 2118 Hours C20028659 39000 BLK/ SE 165th Ave Warrant
A female called to report being sprayed by pepper spray by an unknown subject, she was treated by Fire and refused a report. Her significant other was on scene and transported to SCORE for an outstanding warrant.

9/17/2020 1649 Hours C20029574 39000 BLK/ SE 164th Ave Vehicle Recovery
Deputies responded after a 911 call was placed by the owner of a vehicle stated that his vehicle was being tampered with. All subjects were investigated, with one fleeing on foot.

9/17/2020 1929 Hours C20029595 39000 BLK/ SE 164th Ave Warrant
After being involved in a stolen vehicle incident, a female was detained and transported to KCJ for an outstanding warrant.

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What should you do with your expired or unwanted medicines?



EXPIRED UNWANTED

DISPOSE OF YOUR DRUGS HERE



CHECK THE PACKAGE



If there are specific instructions for disposal on the label, package or package insert, please follow those instructions.

CONVENIENT KIOSK LOCATION: MONDAY-FRIDAY, 8AM - 4 PM

To protect your privacy, patients are reminded to remove all personally identifiable information on medication labels or packaging before disposing of unwanted medicines.



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.**

ACCEPTED:
Medications in any dosage form, except for those listed below, in their original container or sealed bag.




NOT ACCEPTED:
Herbal remedies, vitamins, supplements, cosmetics, other personal care products, medical devices, batteries, mercury-containing thermometers, sharps, illicit drugs, and pet pesticide products.



Medicines help treat disease, manage chronic conditions, and improve health and well-being for millions of Americans. It is important that patients take their medicines as prescribed by their health care provider, and as indicated on the lable or packaging. It is also important to be sure to store medicines securely to prevent accidental ingestion or misues by others, especially children.

If you have expired or unwanted medicines, proper disposal is easy. To protect your privacy, patients are reminded to remova all personally identifiable information on medication labels or packaging before disposing of unwanted medicines.

COMMUNITY MEETUP SPOT



Internet Purchase Exchange Location

In case of emergency, call 911

Donated by OfferUp

Coming Soon:

Muckleshoot Police Station will offer a Community Exchange location! Be on the lookout for the sign, park and make your transactions in a safe, convenient environment!

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



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.

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/>

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King County
Department of Natural Resources and Parks
Wastewater Treatment Division



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



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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


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)



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

Basic Estate Planning Includes:

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

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

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CITY OF AUBURN * 55TH ANNUAL CELEBRATION

Salute to Veterans



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7-WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2020

www.auburnwa.gov/vetsday 

The City of Auburn considers it a great honor to host a Veterans Parade & Observance each November, to pay tribute and celebrate our Veterans and those currently serving in the United States Armed Forces.

Due to current COVID-19 restrictions, we are unable to host a parade and other activities in the traditional way this year. However, we are still committed to honoring our Veterans in 2020 and will be offering Auburn's Salute to Veterans this November.

This five-day celebration will begin with a Veterans Vehicle Procession on Saturday, November 7, feature a variety of video tributes and other special activities, and culminate with a Remembrance Ceremony on Wednesday, November 11.

Here is a schedule of the planned activities for 2020:

Salute to Veterans

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7-WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2020

2020 Schedule of Events

Saturday, November 7

Veterans Vehicle Procession
11:00am - 1:00pm | Starting from Veterans Memorial Park

This event will give both parade participants and our loyal spectators an opportunity to participate. Participation in the procession is intended for our Veterans, active military, historic military vehicles and other Veteran-related groups. We encourage our community groups and parade spectators to find a spot along the procession route to welcome our Veterans along the way. In the coming weeks, we will be sharing the event route and the ways to register for this twist to our traditional parade. The vehicle procession route is 3 miles long (that's roughly 6 times the length of the traditional parade), allowing for social distancing for our spectators. It is imperative that the spectators follow social distancing and other COVID-safety requirements currently in place while viewing the procession.



Sunday, November 8

Virtual Veterans Tribute Program
Airing at 6:30pm

This virtual program will include live performances, patriotic music, inspirational stories and a walk down memory lane. The program will be showcased on all of Auburn's social media outlets on November 8 at 6:30pm.

Monday, November 9

Virtual Veterans Museum Showcase

A thoughtfully compiled list of virtual exhibits at our local and national Veterans Museums.

Tuesday, November 10

Sweet Treats for Vets
Auburn Senior Activity Center (drive-thru event)

Coffee and cinnamon rolls for Veterans and those currently serving in the United States Armed Forces. This is slated to be a morning drive-thru event and will require guests to complete a simple registration for the free event.

Wednesday, November 11

Virtual Remembrance Ceremony
Airing at 11:00am

A pre-recorded ceremony from Auburn's Veterans Memorial Park to enjoy as we celebrate Veterans Day.



The specific details involved in the "Salute to Veterans" schedule of events is being refined over the next several weeks. Please continue to check our website, auburnwa.gov/vetsday, as more details unfold.

Thank you for your help in paying special tribute to our Veterans in 2020!

Thanks to our Salute to Veterans sponsors








www.auburnwa.gov/vetsday

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.

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

Case No. MUC-PO-01/19-010

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

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

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

- The respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit physical harm, bodily injury, assault, including sexual assault against the vulnerable adult and from molesting, harassing, or stalking the elder/vulnerable adult.
- Respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit acts of abandonment, abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation against the elder/vulnerable adult.
- The respondent is Excluded from the elder/vulnerable adult's residence.
- The respondent is Restrained from coming near and from having any contact with the elder/vulnerable adult, in person or through others, by phone, mail, or any means, directly or indirectly, except through an attorney, or mailing or delivery by a third party of court documents.
- Respondent is Prohibited from knowingly coming within, or knowingly remaining within 500 feet (distance) of the elder/vulnerable adult and his or her residence.
- A violation of this order may subject respondent to arrest and criminal prosecution under tribal and/or state law.
- The protection order expires August 27, 2022 but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
- Next hearing: August 26, 2021 at 10:30 AM.
- Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

SO ORDERED this 27th day of August, 2020.
/s/ GARY BASS, CHIEF JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

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

Case No. MUC-PO-06/20-073

**In Re the Protection of:
E.S., DOB: 12/27/1953, an elder/vulnerable adult
vs.
JESSICA RIVAS, DOB: 05/10/1983, Respondent**

**NOTICE OF PERMANENT ORDER ON PROTECTION
TO: JESSICA RIVAS, DOB: 05/10/1983**

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

- The respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit physical harm, bodily injury, assault, including sexual assault against the vulnerable adult and from molesting, harassing, or stalking the elder/vulnerable adult.
- Respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit acts of abandonment, abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation against the elder/vulnerable adult.
- The respondent is Excluded from the elder/vulnerable adult's residence.
- The respondent is Restrained from coming near and from having any contact with the elder/vulnerable adult, in person or through others, by phone, mail, or any means, directly or indirectly, except through an attorney, or mailing or delivery by a third party of court documents.
- Respondent is Prohibited from knowingly coming within, or knowingly remaining within 500 feet (distance) of the elder/vulnerable adult and his or her residence.
- A violation of this order may subject respondent to arrest and criminal prosecution under tribal and/or state law.
- The protection order expires November 5, 2020, but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
- Next hearing: October 29, 2020 at 11:30 am.
- Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

SO ORDERED this 27th day of August, 2020.
/s/ GARY F. BASS, CHIEF JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE

Case No. MUC-NC-08/20-105

PETITIONER: Brenda Ward, on behalf of herself, DOB: 08/13/1989

Any person who may have an objection to this name change may file a notice of objection with the Muckleshoot Tribal Court 39015 172nd Ave SE, Auburn, Washington on or before the hearing scheduled for Tuesday, November 17th, 2020 at 10:00AM.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE

Case No. MUC-G-03/15-075

**PETITIONER: Tammy & Daniel Wassom, on behalf of minor C.D., DOB: 03/08/2013
NOTICE TO: AUSTINA KAHAMA-LUKE & ROSARIO DOMINICK**

Any person who may have an objection to this name change may file a notice of objection with the Muckleshoot Tribal Court 39015 172nd Ave SE, Auburn, Washington on or before the hearing scheduled for Tuesday, November 10th, 2020 at 10:30AM.

TRIBAL MEMBER TIRE DISCOUNTS

- All 1 year warrantied alignments discounted from \$79.95 to \$60.00
- All 3 year warrantied alignments discounted from \$169.95 to \$120.00
- 15% off all wheels and 10% off all tires
- Early Bird Special - get an additional \$20.00 off when you come in Monday through Friday between 8:30 AM and noon.
- 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.

BEST TIRE CENTER Ray DeTar / Best Tire Center / Store Manager
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Auburn, Washington 98002
(253) 205-0889 / www.btctires.com



MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL TRANSIT

HOURS OF OPERATION:

MONDAY-FRIDAY 8AM – 5PM


NO ON-DEMAND SERVICES AVAILABLE

SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

QUESTIONS? CALL: (253) 876-3326

EMAIL: TRANSIT@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.

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.

Notice to pay your rent
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.

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

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

ELIGIBILITY:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Free Legal Services for 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 Yagi at jennifery@nwjustice.org or (206) 464-1519 ext. 0921

What is Northwest Justice Project?

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



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 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
- **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

Emancipation (students seeking to be legally independent of their parents)

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

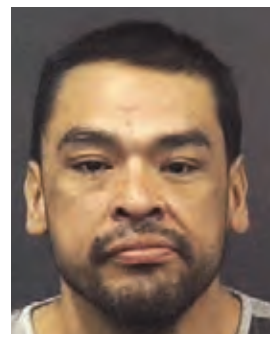
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**EXCLUDED FROM
MUCKLESHOOT RESERVATION**

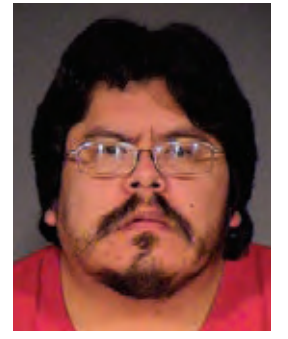
The individuals pictured here have been legally excluded from the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation. If you see any of them on the reservation please call 911 and report the sighting to the Muckleshoot Police Department.



Edward Warner, Jr.



Byron John



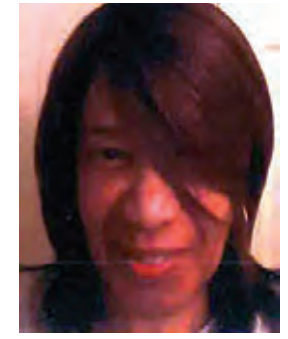
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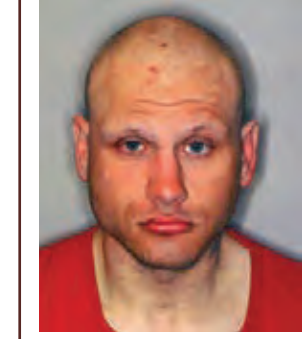
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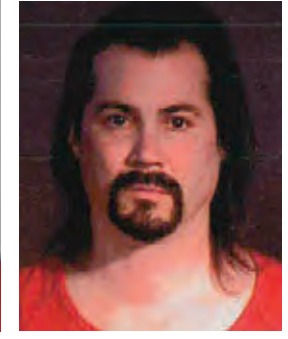
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**IN THE MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COURT
FOR THE MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN RESERVATION
AUBURN, WASHINGTON**

**No.: MUC-CJ-05/20-060
SUMMONS – Child Custody**

**Thomas Schwarz & Michelle Schwarz, Petitioner,
vs.
Madeline Bargala & Oscar Lee Delgado, Respondent.**

SUMMONS

To the Respondent of this matter Madeline Bargala & Oscar Lee Delgado, TAKE NOTICE:

The Petitioners, Thomas Schwarz & Michelle Schwarz, 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: November 17th, 2020
Time: 11:30 AM
Type of hearing: Custody Hearing

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

**Case No.: MUC-J-08/20-100,101,102
NOTICE OF PRELIMINARY INQUIRY
IN RE THE WELFARE OF:
B. C.-M. DOB: 11/10/2014
G. C.-M. DOB: 05/25/2006
L. C. DOB: 10/06/2007
An Indian Child/Children**

**TO: GUSTAVO MORALES, Father
DORRY PETERSON, Tribal Prosecutor
LAUREN MOORE, MCFS Investigator**

YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby notified that a REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY INQUIRY has been filed in the Muckleshoot Court Youth Division and a PRELIMINARY INQUIRY HEARING will be held on Tuesday, the 10th of November, 2020 at 11:00 AM, in the above-titled court, located at the Muckleshoot Legal Building, 39015 172nd Avenue SE, Auburn, Washington 98092, to determine:

- 1.) The tribal status of the youth;
- 2.) Whether probable cause exists to believe that the youth is YOUTH IN NEED OF CARE, and tribal court supervision.
- 3.) Whether out of home placement of the youth is necessary and
- 4.) Any other action necessary for the youth best interest pending further proceedings.

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

The Court will be making a determination at the hearing which may affect the party's rights and responsibilities in regard to the named child.

If you fail to appear, a default judgment could be entered against you and your rights in regard to the child can be affected.

If you have any questions regarding the nature of this hearing or the location of the Court, please contact either the Court Clerk at (253) 876-3203 or the Tribal Prosecutor at (253) 876-2891.

Dated 23rd of September, 2020.
/s/ Julia R. Brown
MIT-Clerk Of The Court

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

**No.: MUC-DIV-02/20-021
Decree of Dissolution**

**SAMUEL ADAME, Petitioner,
vs.
GINNY ADAME, Respondent.**

SUMMONS

To the Respondent of this matter GINNY ADAME, TAKE NOTICE:

The Petitioner, SAMUEL ADAME, listed above has started a legal action through the Muckleshoot Tribal Court to:

Dissolve your marriage.

There may be additional requests made in the petition, such as a request for a parenting plan or child support, if applicable. You must read the petition carefully to determine the scope of this action. 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: November 17, 2020
Time: 11:00 AM

**Muckleshoot tribal court of justice
In and for the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation
Auburn, WA 98092**

**Case No.: MUC-J-08/20-100,101,102
NOTICE OF FACT FINDING HEARING**

**IN RE THE WELFARE OF:
B. C.-M. DOB: 11/10/2014
G. C.-M. DOB: 05/25/2006
L. C. DOB: 10/06/2007
An Indian Child/Children**

**TO: GUSTAVO MORALES, FATHER
LAUREN MOORE, MCFS CASE MANAGER
DORRY PETERSON, PROSECUTOR**

YOU AND EACH OF YOU will please take notice that a FACT FINDING Hearing regarding the above-mentioned youth has been scheduled for TUESDAY the 10th day of November, 2020, AT 11:00AM, in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice located at 39015 172nd Avenue SE, Auburn, WA 98092.

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

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

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

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

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

Dated this 23rd day of September 2020.
/s/ Julia R. Brown
MIT-Clerk Of The Court

**Muckleshoot tribal court of justice
In and for the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation
Auburn, WA 98092**

**Case No.: MUC-J-04/20-055
NOTICE OF FACT FINDING HEARING
IN RE THE WELFARE OF:
Z.S. DOB: 12/02/2019
An Indian Child/Children**

**TO: SADIE MOSES, MOTHER
KARLA LEWIS, MCFS CASE MANAGER
DORRY PETERSON, PROSECUTOR**

YOU AND EACH OF YOU will please take notice that a FACT FINDING Hearing regarding the above-mentioned youth has been scheduled for TUESDAY the 13th day of October, 2020, AT 3:00PM, in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice located at 39015 172nd Avenue SE, Auburn, WA 98092.

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

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

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

Dated this 26th day of August 2020.
/s/ Julia R. Brown
MIT-Clerk Of The Court

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

**Case No.: MUC-J-04/20-055
NOTICE OF PRELIMINARY INQUIRY
IN RE THE WELFARE OF:
Z.S. DOB: 12/06/2019
AN INDIAN CHILD**

**TO: SADIE MOSES, Mother
DORRY PETERSON, Tribal Prosecutor
KARLA LEWIS, MCFS Investigator**

YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby notified that a REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY INQUIRY has been filed in the Muckleshoot Court Youth Division and a PRELIMINARY INQUIRY HEARING will be held on Tuesday, the 13th of October, 2020 at 11:30 AM, in the above-titled court, located at the Muckleshoot Legal Building, 39015 172nd Avenue SE, Auburn, Washington 98092, to determine:

- 1.) The tribal status of the youth;
- 2.) Whether probable cause exists to believe that the youth is YOUTH IN NEED OF CARE, and tribal court supervision.
- 3.) Whether out of home placement of the youth is necessary and
- 4.) Any other action necessary for the youth best interest pending further proceedings.

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

The Court will be making a determination at the hearing which may affect the party's rights and responsibilities in regard to the named child.

If you fail to appear, a default judgment could be entered against you and your rights in regard to the child can be affected.

If you have any questions regarding the nature of this hearing or the location of the Court, please contact either the Court Clerk at (253) 876-3203 or the Tribal Prosecutor at (253) 876-2891.

Dated 26th of August, 2020.
/s/ Julia R. Brown
COURT CLERK / ADMINISTRATOR

**Muckleshoot Indian Tribe
Child Care Development Fund**

Office of Child Care and Development

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 (MCFS) 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	\$7,063- \$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**

**EVENTS
CALENDAR**

October 14 **Child Screening Fair**
9:30AM-2:30PM, Muckleshoot Health & Wellness Center

October 20 **Public Caucus**
6:00PM, Muckleshoot Indian Casino Events Center

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

BAD CREDIT? CAN'T GET APPROVED?

Our Goal Is..
100% CREDIT APPROVAL

Muckleshoot Tribal Members
Don't Pay Tax! Show Your Tribal Card for More Savings! We Have Over 100 Vehicles To Choose From!
www.deltoroautosales.com

DEL TORO AUTO SALES

One Free OIL CHANGE!
WITH PURCHASE!

Bring this coupon for
\$150 doc fee waived

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

**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.

FAMILY



Congratulations, Dakota!

This is our beautiful daughter Dakota. She is an enrolled member of the Muckleshoot Tribe and is also a descendant of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, Eel River Tribe and Wiyot Tribe. Her parents are Justin and Aimée Moses. Grandparents are Marvin R. Moses and Helene Williams.

She has struggled through life-changing events and suicidal thoughts and attempts, and thankfully made it through. She also has struggled through school since 6th grade and almost gave up after her great-grandmother passed in 2018, but she persevered and pushed herself to finish High School.

Not only did she finish, she did so two months early. For years she said she was never going to college because she hates school, but within the last month she has decided to attend college for Child Care. We are extremely proud of her.

Dakota,

We love you very much and are so proud of you. You can do anything you set your mind to and we believe you were made for this! You are stronger than you think. We can't wait to see where your future takes you.

*Love you always,
Mom and Dad*



Happy Birthday Robert Sam!

Happy Birthday Son!! Since he's a young man, he'll be filling our freezers. Virgil and I bought his first rifle. He loves it and so excited. Thanks for helping out, Virgil!! - Sarah Sam



Miss Skopabsh 1977
Queenie
Rosette Cross
Mrs. Andy
Dr. Rosette Andy



*Would Like to give a very
Happy Birthday
to Grandson Huntley Nelson
October 22, 2020...
Love, Grandma Wendy & Grandpa Byron & Auntie Tamicka*



Nickole Maylee Simpson

Born July 22, 2020 at 12:45 pm. She was 19 inches and 1/2 long and weighed 8.5 pounds. Her mothers are Nikki and Kalli Simpson. We are so grateful and blessed she's here. We love her with all of our hearts. She captured our hearts. I never felt love like this. Our little angel...



We would like to wish Princess Talisia a very

HAPPY 6TH BIRTHDAY!

She is one of a kind and can brighten anyone's day. Our determined #CPwarrior who is beating the odds!

Your family loves you, T.

Guess Who?

Photos from Virginia Cross.

