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Donny Tsiatko artwork

Meet "Tsiatko Awakens At Night!"

Tribal Council Vice-Chair Donny Stevenson created this haunting image and posted it, along with the following story, to mark Earth Day 2021...

On this... the final hour of Earth Day 2021... allow me to honor the spirit of the day and to introduce a piece and expression of cultural teaching and art portraying one of the truest "people" to walk of the Earth: the Wild Man of the Woods, known to our Muckleshoot people as tsiatko!!!

In his truest of forms and most natural state, the nocturnal cycle of this relative... eye-shine and all... a characteristic, which we as human beings, do not possess or share! If you listen, you can often hear the Elders speak of shining torches, lanterns or flashlights to the darkness of the woods or tree line after being alerted to or suspecting tsiatko's presence... seeing this eye shine reflected back at them from a humanoid shape or shadow being one of the most common ways to detect him and to verify his identity!!!

I was initially hesitant to share our traditional name and language for these beings when drafting this piece. "Culture vultures" are ever-present, and those-who-would-take-from-our people never rest or take a day off... but, upon reconsideration and receiving instruction, thoughts and counsel from a respected, trusted and honored Elder, I decided to share the Wild Man's true name for our young ones and Tribal peoples' benefit... the benefit of shared knowledge outweighing the risks!

These teachings are vitally important and I truly love visually interpreting, capturing a specific moment in time and sharing the truth as I am blessed to see it and my vision to ensure our indigenous perspective finds light through expression and is subsequently seen and heard... just as it has been for thousands of years and hundreds of generations!!!

With all of this being stated, in honor of Earth Day 2021, I present "Tsiatko Awakens at Night"!!!!



Billy Frank Jr. to Be Honored with Statue in U.S. Capitol

By Lynda V. Mapes
Seattle Times

NISQUALLY – He was arrested 50 times by state game wardens for practicing his treaty right to fish. But on Wednesday, Washington's governor signed into law legislation that will send a statue of Billy Frank Jr. to Statuary Hall in the U.S. Capitol. The authorizing legislation, HB 1372, passed with overwhelming bipartisan support.

One of the country's most elegant and revered civic spaces, Statuary Hall is where states from around the country get to send two figures to represent the hopes and dreams of their people. The new statue of Frank, a legendary Nisqually tribal leader and treaty rights activist, will take the place of missionary Marcus Whitman, whose likeness will return to Walla Walla County.

"Billy Frank Jr. represents two basic Washington values – a thirst for justice, which he fought for – and the desire to protect our natural beauty and the

natural world," Gov. Jay Inslee said at the bill-signing ceremony held in the Wa He Lut Indian School's atrium. Frank's canoe – confiscated by game wardens in many raids on Native salmon fishermen – hung from the ceiling as the governor spoke.

It was a day for memories and gratitude to a man who managed to put aside the memory of violence and injustice as he was beaten and jailed, to work as a Native leader to affirm tribal treaty fishing rights and protect the salmon in the rivers he loved.

Rep. Debra Lekanoff, D-Bow, the bill's prime sponsor, noted that statues can be cold, hard and gray, but not this one. "We will be able to taste the salmon in our mouth when we walk by, we will taste the salty air, his voice will speak," she said, adding that, "It will be a reminder to be kind, to respect one another."



Billy Frank Jr., right, with fellow fish warrior Gilbert King George.

2021 Washington Legislative Session Review

By J. Dylan Doty

Lawmakers convened on January 11, 2021, for the regularly-scheduled 105-day legislative session. This session was unlike any other in Washington State's history, as the COVID-19 pandemic led legislators to conduct a fully virtual session, with all committee hearings and stakeholder meetings occurring via Zoom rather than in-person. Although a handful of legislators were present on the capital campus in Olympia, the vast majority worked remotely from home or in offices away from campus.

Despite the challenges of a virtual session (of which there were many), the Democrat-controlled House and Senate acted on a number of significant (and sometimes controversial) policies, including many championed by the more progressive wing of the party.

Prior to adjourning on April 25th, lawmakers passed a number of noteworthy pieces of legislation ranging from climate policy to police reform, as well as a first-step toward changing the overall tax structure in Washington with a capital gains tax (for which several legal challenges have already been filed).

Major efforts were also made to address the recent State Supreme Court Decision regarding possession of controlled substances (the Blake decision). Work remains on transportation, however, and could potentially lead to a special session later this year.

NON-TRIBAL EXPANSION OF SPORTS BETTING. Many of the policy areas addressed by the Legislature could have significant impacts on Muckleshoot and other Tribes throughout Washington State. One such proposal that thankfully did not gain traction was a bill to expand sports wagering to nontribal gaming operations (i.e., social cardrooms). This bill, SB 5212, previews a larger push that is likely to come from the nontribal gaming operators who wish to see expanded gambling options at their cardroom locations.

Muckleshoot has helped lead the opposition to this effort, as such an expansion of

gambling would have significant detrimental impacts to tribal governmental revenues. Despite the bill receiving a public hearing, we were successful in ensuring it did not see further action in the Legislature; however, Muckleshoot and others are watching closely for a possible effort to run an initiative at the ballot that would bypass the legislative process altogether.

POLICE ACCOUNTABILITY. The 2021 Legislature made history by passing a package of police accountability reforms that were largely championed by families of those who died at the hands of law enforcement. In keeping with the Tribe's previous efforts on Initiative 940 and its subsequent legislation in 2018 and 2019, Muckleshoot was heavily involved in all the various proposals, and worked closely with stakeholders on all sides of the issues to help find resolution on meaningful and appropriate reform.

Legislation passed to limit the use of certain tactics such as choke holds and neck restraints (HB 1054), to expand state oversight and accountability of officers (SB 5051), to allow for independent prosecutions of police use of force incidents (HB 1267), to re-define use of force standards to include de-escalation (HB 1310), and to allow for greater potential civil liability against police departments and their officers for certain use of force incidents (SB 5263).

A special thanks goes out to Muckleshoot tribal member and attorney Danielle Bargala Sanchez, who participated as a member of the Washington Coalition for Police Accountability, the group representing families and advocates in favor of reform.

CLIMATE CHANGE. In addition to the considerable work on police reform, Muckleshoot was also heavily involved in the various climate-related proposals that worked their way through the legislature. The centerpiece of this package of bills was SB 5126, which establishes a program for capping emissions from certain covered entities and investing emission allowance auction proceeds in certain programs, projects, and activities, beginning January 1, 2023.



This legislation, known as "cap & invest," had long been sought by Governor Inslee as a way of combatting climate change and helping the State reach its carbon reduction goals. Muckleshoot, along with other Tribes, worked closely with stakeholders on this complex legislation to ensure that tribal interests were met, with a focus on respecting the sovereignty of our tribal nations as the policy framework of the pricing program is fully built out.

FOREST MANAGEMENT & WILDFIRE MITIGATION. Another significant action by the Legislature this past session includes the passage of HB 1168 regarding forest management and wildfire mitigation. This proposal, long championed by Commissioner of Public Lands Hilary Franz, establishes new polices and dedicates funding to wildfire preparedness, prevention, and protection activities and requires the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to implement a variety of initiatives including increasing coordination with various entities, developing a forest health work force, providing an aviation support program, creating a small forest landowner forest health program, and exploring and developing markets for woody biomass residuals from forest health treatments.

Muckleshoot and other Tribes worked to see this policy enacted as a long-neglected

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CHAIRMAN'S CORNER

Health is Wealth —

With health you can obviously earn more over a career to take care of yourself and loved ones but something I've been thinking a lot about lately is the wealth in culture, family, and community.



Chairman
Jason Elkins

In order to be wealthy in culture, family, community, we need to have healthy people across all generations to be able to learn and pass on teachings and wisdom to present and future generations.

Now, research suggests that married men live longer and there's a couple reasons why I could see that as being true: my wife always told me to go to the doctor to do wellness checks/ bloodwork and I would never go... as time went on and as my health began to fade, I finally went to the HWC and established a primary care provider – this was the beginning of my renewed health journey.

What was my health like? By doing bloodwork it revealed that I was nearly pre-diabetic and pre-hyper tension. By catching these things early, my doc prescribed a couple things in mainstream society that sounds easy but is very difficult to change – eat healthy and daily exercise! For me, this meant cutting out refined sugar that I would take in from espresso drinks or sweet treats. On the exercise front that meant stretching, cardio, and lifting weights.

My daughter Skuya inspired me to try yoga out after I seen her set up her iPad and roll out her yoga mat and follow along with yoga class online! The first few yoga/flow sessions were very humbling. At first my body was very tight with very little range of motion. As time went on I was beginning to regain more pliability and range of motion!

I've also worked on my mental health, utilizing cutting edge science, medicine, and technology at our very own Mindcare center! I believe I had a good experience there and would recommend that to anyone who would like to work on anxiety, depression, and insomnia. If we want to make the world a better place, we must also work on our inner self as well.

Lately I've been experiencing some pain that was identified as muscle related pain. I am now seeing a physical therapist. She asked me about my hobbies to which I replied "getting outdoors, hunting, fishing, a little bit of gardening." With those types of activities, the physical therapist recommended various exercises to strengthen certain muscles for specific reasons so I can continue to enjoy my hobbies and cultural activities.

I hope by sharing a bit about my own health journey it can inspire at least one to go check in with a doctor. We only get one body, mind, and spirit so please take care of it.

Over 45? Get that Colonoscopy!

Hello everyone, my name is 'HE TI MAI SI WA' that's my ancestral name, Mike Jerry Sr. is my belly button name.



Mike Jerry Sr.

I want to share my experience of getting a COLONOSCOPY and reasons why to get it. Since I was 50 years of age the doctor recommended me get an exam and I put it off for 5 years, so I am now 55, and through my years I've heard about colon cancer, polyps and I've heard folks say I'll never do that!

So I was always skeptical because "WHAT I THOUGHT" people would say to me, so I myself I never made the phone call to set it up, well within time I've lost close family members and realized I do not want to see my dad, kids, nieces, nephews and grandson and friends to experience a loss that is so simply avoidable.

There is no shame in extending your life!

In Native American/Alaskan Natives the incidence of colon cancer cases per 100,000 population is 57.7, considerably higher than the non-Native rate of 41.8.

Statistics say to get the exam at ages 50-75, but now they're changing the recommendation to 45.

If no polyps are not found, your next visit is in 10 years If polyps are found your visit is 3-5 years depending on doctor recommendation.

THIS CANCER/POLYPS IS SO PREVENTABLE!

There is NO pain at all with this procedure, the hardest part is the broth, jello, soda, juices diet the day before and the drinking cleanse that occurs the night before. Other than that, during the procedure you're sedated a little and next thing you know you are told okay, the procedure is all done. Personally, I asked when does the procedure start and I was told it's done, it's time to go home – very simple!

I wanted to take the time to share with whoever reads this article and talk to your loved ones to encourage one another to live a long time together!

Once again thank you for your time and please consider this procedure for your bright future that remains ahead of you.



MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COUNCIL SWEARING-IN CEREMONY. Donny Stevenson, Anita Mitchell and Louie Ungaro, each of them re-elected in the January tribal election, took the oath of office and began their new terms on April 6 at the beautiful new Muckleshoot Casino Events Center. Many family members were present, including former Tribal Council members Mardee Moses, Peachie Ungaro and Jesse McDaniel Jr. A much larger audience witnessed the event on Zoom. All council members present shared poignant thoughts on the occasion, which is always a historic one as the tribe continues its march of progress.



Anita Mitchell's Family.



Louie Ungaro's Family.



Donny Stevenson's Family.



Council members at swearing-in ceremony.



Mother's Day Drive-Thru

Happy sk'uuy (Mother's Day) to the Muckleshoot Indian Tribal mothers and our extended community of family, employees and friends who are mothers as well! It was a great drive-thru luncheon event and awesome to see so many of your smiling faces as you received just a small token of the recognition you each deserve! Thank you each for giving the gift of life and or being the first teachers of our people! A shout out to the Muckleshoot Tribal Council Support Team for organizing and executing such a great event. On behalf of all our Mothers, thank you!

— Donny Stevenson




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George Floyd

Change comes unexpectedly. Sometimes it comes too late; other times it's just not enough change.

Today the greater family of George Floyd – all of us who worry when we see a police car and wonder if I will be next – took a breath filled with fresh air and hope.

Three counts in the killing of George Floyd: all guilty... in less than 24 hours. Unanimous. A stressed-out country took a new breath that seemed different from the oxygen we got yesterday.

Instead of rioting in the streets, burning buildings, police tasers, looting and scenes all too familiar, it is refreshingly quiet. Maybe even peaceful.

It's too bad that George Floyd can't take that breath of fresh air. It's too bad his family can't either. This verdict can't bring Mr. Floyd back, but his death has done something to this country that no one else could do: It brought us to a point of no return, no forgetting and no looking the other way.

We all have changed. Thank you George Floyd; may you rest in peace. – John Daniels Jr., written on the day the jury found Derek Chauvin guilty

Legislative Session Review

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focus on forest health and forest management practices has helped contribute to the devastating wildfires in recent years.

NATIVE-RELATED LAWS PASSED. Finally, in a year where much of their focus was on social justice initiatives and on elevating the interests of Tribes and communities of color, legislators passed several measures sought specifically by Tribes.

One, HB 1372, replaces the statue of 19th-century missionary Marcus Whitman in National Statuary Hall in Washington, DC, with a statue of long-time tribal leader Billy Frank, Jr.

Another bill, HB 1356, prohibits public schools from using Native American names, symbols, or images as school mascots, logos, or team names, while also establishing exceptions to the prohibition if certain requirements are met, including consultation with and authorization by, the applicable tribe or tribes.

Both bills were prime sponsored by Representative Debra Lekanoff, the only Native American woman currently serving in the Washington State Legislature.

MUCKLESHOOT'S ROLE. Although the 2021 legislative session was more challenging than any other in recent years, at least in terms of process and communication, the Muckleshoot Tribe was able to build on past successes to ensure progress on a number of legislative fronts.

The Tribe's relationships with elected leaders from all across the State and on all sides of the political spectrum has helped ensure Muckleshoot's interests are at the forefront of all the various policy proposals that come with each new legislative session. The work never ends, but the Muckleshoot Tribe's engagement and leadership on critical issues will continue well into the future.

MUCKLESHOOT SOVEREIGNTY

Intergovernmental Relations

By John Daniels, Jr.

It used to be that we held our breath when the legislature was in session – so sure that legislators would take our land, infringe on our hunting and fishing rights, pass criminal codes that arrested Native Americans disproportionately, and a long list of other calamities. Most times the session ended leaving Muckleshoot worse off than when it started.

I raise my hands to our expert state lobbyists: Dylan Doty and Jim Hedrick. These guys (along with tireless work these last four months with our own Intergovernmental Affairs and Legal staff) had an extraordinarily successful legislative session with some significant victories. They are truly among the very best in the business, and that's why they were hired to work for our tribe.

- Can you believe that the Governor has signed into law a bill that outlaws native names as mascots which disrespect Native Americans, while reserving the rights of tribes to work with school districts to retain existing names that meet with their approval?
- Can you believe a statue of pioneer Marcus Whitman that has been standing in the US Capitol's Statuary Hall in Washington, DC forever is being replaced by our own Washington State Native American fishing rights champion Bill Frank, Jr?
- Can you believe that two Tribal rep's will be added to the State's Emergency Management Coun-

cil, and that teachers' Continuing Education requirements must now include cultural Tribal information? Remember when we were invisible?

Perhaps the biggest fight we faced was Maverick Gaming's effort to expand Non-Tribal gaming to allow sports wagering at non-tribal cardrooms. We were opposed and spoke against this profoundly serious challenge to our sovereign government gaming establishments. Jim and Dylan sent it home DOA.

There has been so much good accomplished – not just for us, but for all of Washington's tribes. What a difference from the old days, because we now take the battle to their doorsteps and lobby hard!

Our state lobbyists, Dylan and Jim, aren't new to politics; both have worked the Olympia scene for over a decade. They've seen times change, but this year was a doozy – an historic year for sure. Both of them deserve big kudos, but we also want to thank the Tribe's Intergovernmental Affairs staff and our Legal team – especially Dani Bargala Sanchez for her work on police accountability. We raise our hands to you all – what an incredible year!

Here are some of the history-making moves passed by our state legislators that will make all Washingtonian lives better:

- **Forest Fires.** There is now earmarked money to fight forest fires, train firefighters and help us all create spaces that act as a



Franklin Alfred Lozier

Franklin Alfred Lozier, age 79, was born September 13, 1941 in Tulalip, WA. He died April 27, 2021 in Tacoma, WA. Franklin lived in Enumclaw and Auburn Washington his whole life. He worked as a Logger at Weyerhaeuser, a Poker Dealer and a Tribal Council Man with the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe. Franklin retired in 2008. His hobbies were hunting, fishing, poker player, Pow-Wower, and traveling Indian country. Franklin was married to Winona (Moses) Lozier, they were together for 50 years and had two beautiful daughters, Jessica Lozier and Jolene Lozier.

Franklin is survived by his daughters, Jolene Lozier and Jessica Lozier both of Auburn WA.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Winona (Moses) Lozier; parents Frank "Buddy" and Elma Lozier; grandparents on his dad's side, Frank "Frenchie" and Isabel Lozier; grandparents on his mom's side Sampson and Blanche Daniels; brother, Ralph Lozier; and sisters, Thelma Moses, Jeanne Moses, and Sylvia Lozier.

The funeral procession is leaving Week's Funeral Home at 2pm Thursday, April 29, 2021. A Candlelight service will follow at Muckleshoot Shaker Church. Funeral Services will be held at Muckleshoot Shaker Church on Friday, April 30, 2021 followed by burial at New White Lake Cemetery next to his wife.



Norma Roselene Dominick

Norma Roselene Dominick was born November 1, 1938 to Sherman and Mary Dominick in Auburn, WA. She died March 21, 2021 at her home in Auburn, WA surrounded by her family.

She worked as an Activities Coordinator for the Muckleshoot Tribe retiring in 1999. Norma enjoyed gathering with her senior friends, collecting anything Elvis-related, watching Price is Right and Wheel of Fortune, traveling and most of all, spending time with her family.

She was preceded in death by daughters Marjorie Fraser and Elizabeth Fraser; sisters Josephine Gabel and Gladys Dominick; brothers Sherman Andrew Dominick, Paul Dominick, and Ralph Dominick.

Norma is survived by sons Mike Fraser, Gordon Fraser, Wil Murphy; daughter Monica Williams; grandchildren Roy Murphy, Roselene Williams, and Kristina Williams.

Amil Kimball Starr

Amil Kimball Starr, age 77, the oldest of 11 children, a lifetime resident of Oakville, passed away on Sunday, April 11, 2021, at his home in Oakville. Mr. Starr was born on June 10, 1943, on the Chehalis Reservation to Benjamin Sr. and Violet (Sanders) Starr.

Mr. Starr had been a commercial fisherman for all his working life. In addition, he started the Smoke Shop with his parents, helped his mom Violet along with Strimatter at the fish house as a fish buyer; worked construction for the CITE Program and most recently as a grounds keeper for the Lucky



Eagle, retiring in 2016. He had one of the first fireworks stands on the Chehalis Reservation, collected Dodge trucks and cars and was an avid Broncos fan. In later years, he enjoyed watching the news, WWE, car shows and his soaps.

Surviving relatives include his children, Amil A. Starr, Jr. of Oakville, Maynard P. Starr of Oakville, Cheryl K. Starr of Oakville, Roseann Ulrich of Auburn, Amanda James of Oakville, Jimmy James of Oakville, Danielle James of Auburn and Melissa Starr of Auburn; one brother, Ben Starr, Jr. of Oakville, two sisters, T.C. Starr and Lollie Starr, both of Oakville and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.

He was preceded by his parents; grandparents Andrew & Lucy Sanders and Grandpa Philip Starr; a brother, Lee Starr, Sr. and four sisters, Wilma Graciano-Starr, Lucy Starr, Beatrice Starr, Punky Starr, Amanda Starr and Betsy Starr.

Services were held on April 17, 2021 at the Oakville Indian Shaker Church, followed by interment at the Grand Mound Cemetery.

Veronica Sue WhiteEagle

Veronica Sue WhiteEagle, a lifelong resident of Auburn, WA passed away peacefully on April 19, 2021 at the age of 50 at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup, WA.

Sue was born in Auburn, WA on June 29, 1970 to Lynn and Alfred WhiteEagle Sr.

She is survived by her husband, Gerald D. Moses; her daughters, Ashley WhiteEagle and Edna Moses; her granddaughter, Zaelyn Moses and many nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her beloved son, Gerald S. Moses; her parents Lynn and Alfred WhiteEagle Sr., her grandparents, Chief WhiteEagle & Helen B. Johnson, and Archie & Edna Lobehan.

Sue worked at the old Muckleshoot Bingo Hall, Tribal Smoke Shop, and served on the elections committee.

She very much enjoyed family get togethers, for birthdays and holidays. Her biggest joy was becoming a grandma to her BOSS BABY. She loved and cherished her children with all her heart. She was deeply devoted to the father of her children. She welcomed all the random visits from her family and friends which always brought her much happiness. She was always on the lookout to buy gifts for children, family, and friends. Her heart was always thinking of others.

Sue will be missed greatly by all who knew her because she took the time to sit and talk or text or message. It was in her nature to care for others, and she thought about others before herself.

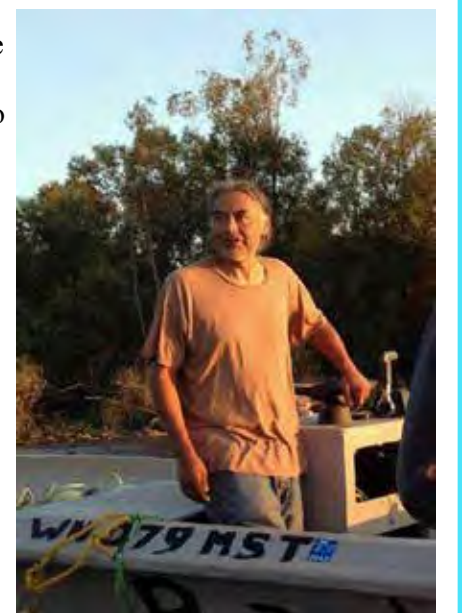
Leonard James Moses

Leonard James Moses passed away on March 27, 2021 at the age of 56. He was born in Auburn, Washington on August 14, 1964 to parents Robert Moses and Doreen McJoe.

Leonard lived his entire life in Auburn with the Muckleshoot Tribe and had a career in being a firefighter for 14 years. He loved to go fishing and hunting. A couple of other things he loved to go and do was picking huckleberries and cooking. His life and heart were his family and friends.

Leonard is survived by sons James Elkins, Leonard Moses, Robert Moses and Ethan Moses; daughters Nora Elkins, Bernyce Elkins and Olivia Elkins; sister Ann Moses; brother Bert Moses; 15 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his wife Jean Elkins; parents Robert Moses and Doreen McJoe; brother Robert Moses; sister Nora Moses; and grandparents Selena Moses, Bert Moses, Bertha and Patrick McJoe.



deterrent to fires.

- **Tax reform.** The legislature finally passed a capital gains tax on our state's top money-makers (those earning more than \$250,000 from investments) to fund childcare and a working families tax credit that will support those most impacted by our crazy, "rich get richer" tax system and address income inequality in our state.
- **Bold climate action.** No other state has ever passed two pieces of environmental magnitude as these two. The legislature set a clear goal for all new cars to meet carbon reduction goals, and established a cap-and-invest program; revenue generated will be used to invest in programs helping those disproportionately affected by climate change – including us Native Americans.
- **Police Behavior & Accountability.** The most dramatic steps in regulating bad police behavior – with teeth and budgets to implement them – ever. Cops watching other cops commit-

ting excessive force now have to report it or they may be cited and fined. Police dismissed from the force can now be de-certified as cops, instead of just getting a police job in another city. Police must work towards de-escalation of situations, instead of ramping up the confrontation. A new office of police accountability will investigate all excessive force deaths and report to the Governor. Better data – public data – will be kept on all police incidents involving violence.

- **Decriminalizing first offenders** for drug possession and steering them into treatment programs was passed in the last day of the 105-day session – along with a record \$190 million to get it done. A key argument was the number of these arrests that happen to people of color.

Hopefully some of our Muckleshoot kids will grow up and get elected to the state legislature so they can continue to build on the good work done this year!!!!

Be Proud,



Dylan Doty



Jim Hedrick



Lucia, Julieta, John and Adriana.

The Muckleshoot Chimney

We recently marked the 52nd anniversary of the burning of the old Community Hall. Built and used for 36 years by our elders and ancestors, it was the center of our Muckleshoot community's growing unity and intention to develop services to help all our people – family celebrations, tribal council meetings, potluck gatherings, dances, and other official meetings to explain government rules and court actions, a lot of game-playing, beading and basket-weaving – all in one building.

On April 25, 1970, fire broke out and by the time the firefighters arrived, the fire was so hot that all they could do is watch it burn to the ground. Those who were there that sad day remember feeling its power, light, heat and spirit, calling us on to rebuild and grow.

That year Muckleshoot tribal government land ownership declined to less than 1/3 acre. Unemployment was 80% during that winter. It was time to clean up the ashes and rebuild.

And rebuild we certainly did: the Smoke Shop, Bingo Hall, Muckleshoot Casino, an entire new school system with a tribal college, new Shaker Church, Pentecostal church, Muckleshoot single and multi-family housing projects, Muckleshoot Seafoods, the Phillip Starr Building, the Health and Wellness Center, the new Senior Center, the Longhouse, many other infrastructure projects and a long list of "new" education, community, and business projects in construction right now.

Today, Muckleshoot tribal lands total over 107,500 acres; the tribe employs about 3,500 people throughout the tribal government and business entities.

The old Community Hall rock fireplace chimney stands tall and proud as a reminder of Muckleshoot's tough past and long road back. Her spirit reminds us of the strength of our people, and our determination to survive on a path our ancestors would be proud to call Muckleshoot.

Go visit and show your respect to the Chimney if not today, then soon. Proud to be Muckleshoot!

John Daniels Jr.

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LET'S HEAR YOUR VOICES

Seeking Submissions for Muckleshoot Poetry Book Deadline is June 28th

Poet Laureate of Auburn, Susan Landgraf, is putting together a book of poems written by Muckleshoot Tribal Members and is accepting all submissions from all age groups! If you would like to be featured in a book, which will be published by Washington State University, and sponsored by the Academy of American Poets, you can contact either her or Celeste Adame.

She also has prompts if you don't know what to write about. She just wants to let our voices be heard! She would also like to get the Elders involved, but with Covid, that's a little tricky. If anyone has any ideas around how to get them involved, we'd love to hear them!



Happy 26th Anniversary to the Muckleshoot Casino...

The Biggest and Best in the Northwest!

It's been a truly awesome experience to watch the facility grow and develop over the years of operation... from the days of the temporary tent in 1995 through each and every expansion and refresh up until our current resort build which will finally maximize all the potential of the existing site and property! This growth and success have also served as an apt metaphor for the state of affairs for the Muckleshoot Tribe overall... exponential growth and so much resulting opportunity!!!

I'd like to thank everyone over the years who has helped to make today's reality a possibility. All the Muckleshoot Tribal members, leaders and community for whom the property exists, each team member who has contributed to building the legacy and reputation Muckleshoot now enjoys, every guest and customer who has chosen to patronize Muckleshoot and thus helped contribute to building out the Tribe's programs, services and public contributions to all surrounding communities, charities and public services and all of the friends of Muckleshoot who have helped us to forward the Tribe's needs and agendas both publicly and privately!

26 years of has been a true adventure and Muckleshoot serves as a model example of what is possible when a positive well-intentioned approach is fueled by solid leadership, good people and zero compromise... Here's to the next 26 years of the Biggest and Best!!!

– Donny Stevenson



The New Muckleshoot Restaurant.



Old casino sign.



Casino Last Beam Ceremony



Original main entrance.



Muckleshoot Casino Assistant General Manager Jesse B. McDaniel, Jr.



Casino sign finishing touches.



Casino & Bingo Hall, 2003.



"The Tent."



Main concourse in the new Events Center.



The beautiful new Muckleshoot Casino Events Center.



Casino expansion 2001.



Vashon Clam Digging Open & Oyster Permits Available

The Muckleshoot Fisheries Division is pleased to announce that the Tribe's Vashon Island tidelands are OPEN for Clam Digging and Oyster Harvest Permits are now available at the Fisheries Office (open Monday, Wednesday, Friday).

Fisheries staff routinely sample the clams and oysters at the tidelands and analysis by the Washington State Department of Health has shown that the level of the toxin that causes paralytic shellfish poisoning – also known as red tide – is within acceptable limits. Harvest of all bivalve species at the tidelands is allowed. Check the Fisheries hotline (**1-800-FISH-NOW**) to get the latest update.

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

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

For individuals who cannot walk the 1/4-mile trail down to the Tribe's beach, special oyster requests from Tribal Elders and disabled Tribal members can be made at the Fisheries office or by telephone **253-876-3335**.

The natural populations of butter clams, little-neck steamers, cockles, and horse clams at the tidelands are in good condition, see the accompanying harvest information or contact Andy Dalton (253-876-3131) about harvesting opportunities. Please remember to always check the hotline (**1-800-FISH-NOW, option 3**) in the morning before going clam digging.

Things You Should Know About Clam Digging

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



JAISON ELKINS, CHAIR



DONNY STEVENSON, VICE-CHAIR



JEREMY JAMES, SECRETARY



JOHN DANIELS JR., TREASURER



Muckleshoot Tribal Council Officers for 2021 ~ '22

Congratulations to each of the Muckleshoot Tribal Council Officers for 2021-'22 annual term! Throughout the past year – one filled with unprecedented and almost constant change – your collective consistency and unwavering leadership was one of the major reasons that Muckleshoot continued to walk tall throughout everything the worldwide Covid-19 pandemic tried to throw at us! Thank you each and all. The work, production and results you, and all of the Tribal Council members, continue to provide for our people and community is the stuff of legend, and I couldn't be prouder to be a part of this success!!! – Donny Stevenson, Vice-Chair

2021 Fireworks Ordinance Update

The Tribe recently amended the Fireworks Control Ordinance which regulates the sale of fireworks on the Reservation. The changes in the Ordinance are effective immediately and will govern the sale of fireworks during the upcoming 2021 fireworks season. This article is intended to get the word out that there are a number of changes to the Ordinance. The article highlights substantive changes but is not a complete list of the applicable regulations. Therefore if you will be engaged in fireworks business on the Reservation, you are strongly urged to carefully read this article, as well as the new 2021 version of the Fireworks Control Ordinance so that you are familiar with the law. It is important to remember that fireworks businesses must comply with all applicable laws.

Change #1: Each retail stand worker must qualify to work at a stand **via one of the following means** defined in the Ordinance: (1) Qualify as "native person", or (2) Qualify as an "immediate family member" of an appropriate landowner/lessee where the stand is located, or (3) obtain a Stand Worker authorization by submitting an application through the Fireworks Administrator (A maximum of 2 such authorizations may be issued per stand). For non-natives, the Commission may issue or deny stand worker authorizations consistent with the findings of the Ordinance. For questions about how to obtain appropriate permits and authorizations contact the Fireworks Administrator. (Ronnie.Jerry@muckleshoot.nsn.us; (253) 508-1011)

Change #2: The retail season has been shortened to June 11 to July 5, 2021. No stands may be placed prior to May 28. If you place a retail stand prior to May 28 you are subject to sanctions including fines.

Change #3: The 2020 regulation, limiting stand length to a 32 feet maximum has been incorporated into the Fireworks Control Ordinance.

Change #4: The minimum distance between stands has been reduced to 15 feet.

Change #5: New prohibition on intercepting customers: On parcels where more than one stand is located, no person working or associated with a stand shall personally solicit business while outside of the stand. Violations may initially result in a warnings or small fines.

If you have any questions regarding tribal fireworks regulation, permitting, or enforcement please direct them to the Fireworks Administrator, Ronnie Jerry. (Ronnie.Jerry@muckleshoot.nsn.us; (253) 508-1011)



Annie Wright School Community Service Programs

Through Annie Wright's community service programs, students develop the passion to serve and learn that they all have the ability to impact a community. Our programs draw on the IB learner profile and the principles of inquiry and reflection and focus on service learning, with the objective of helping students develop from passive to active participants, to volunteers, to service leaders. Every project, regardless of division, is student-centered and designed to be age appropriate.

JOHN'S PROJECT – WARM DRY SOCKS.

John's School Project Was Donating 42 Pairs of New Socks to the Chief Seattle Club. "My main reason why I chose the Chief Seattle Club is because it's a Native-led human services agency. Because of me being Half Native American (Muckleshoot) I chose this as a certain connection to me. I feel good towards my donation. It always feels good to help out on a cause, especially helping those in need. Recently, I have researched up on clothing for Homeless people. The most asked for and wanted clothing is – surprisingly – socks." – *John Daniels Maestas '25, 8th Blue*



LAURYN'S PROJECT – HEALTHY LUNCHES FOR 50 HOMELESS.

Lauryn's 8th grade community project was to help homeless with a lunch meal. She donated two boxes made up of 25 lunches to Tacoma Rescue Mission center. She made the plan of what she wanted to do, where she would donate to, shopped, and made up the lunch bags and delivered.

A very kind homeless gentleman was there waiting for lunch and helped us carry the boxes and was very appreciative and we were greatly appreciative of his help, as the boxes were heavy.

We included sandwiches, fresh fruit, chips, Gatorade, nuts, pepperoni sticks and toothbrushes. She put thought into what she would put into the lunches, wanting to include fresh fruits, proteins and Gatorade zero. Being a diabetic, she puts into consideration including healthier options.



Muckleshoot Child Development Center presents its 3rd Annual Science Fair

The Muckleshoot Child Development Center launched their 3rd Annual Science Fair this year on March 18th. It was a virtual event due to restrictions from the ongoing pandemic. The children were excited and they enjoyed the different science projects that were showcased in the lobby. All six wings came up with age appropriate projects that were safe for children to do while keeping their social distances and easy to sanitize to ensure cleanliness is throughout the event.

Despite the limitations that are in place for learning opportunities, our teachers and staff continue to create extracurricular activities to keep our children motivated about learning. This year was a little different, but the thriving energy demonstrated by our children was beyond expectations.

- **Water House** and Forest house came up with fun ways of making sensory bottles/bags. These sensory tools are a great therapeutic way for our children to self-regulate and continue to develop all five senses. Each child had their own individual sensory bottle/bag kit to take home to enjoy with families.
- **Mountain House** set up a ball tower and building ramps in our enclosed play area to share insights about how force and motion works. They also shared how to make rain clouds in a jar so that children can learn about the water cycle. Each station had a staff mending it to ensure that certain number of children were participating and that sanitation was ongoing throughout the transitions.

- **Sky House** brought the heat out by the extenuating presentation of their lemon volcanos. The children were fascinated by how acidic ingredients



Hazen, winner leprechaun trap. created a reaction similar to that of a volcanic activity.

- **Treehouse MTS** integrated the 21st century technological influence by creating Bristle bots. This invention shared was a great concept of engineering mechanisms.
- **Treehouse YDP** projected Magic milk which showcased how two liquid forms (milk and dish soap) made an artistic blend with food coloring. Not only were there a variety of science projects, we also had a contest happening for our families. Each family was encouraged to create a leprechaun trap and submit a photo or video of their trap. The Early Childhood Facebook page announced the winner on the day we had our Science Fair. Congratulations to our Leprechaun Trap winner Mr. Hazen! We look forward to our next science fair event to see what other amazing discoveries our children come up with.



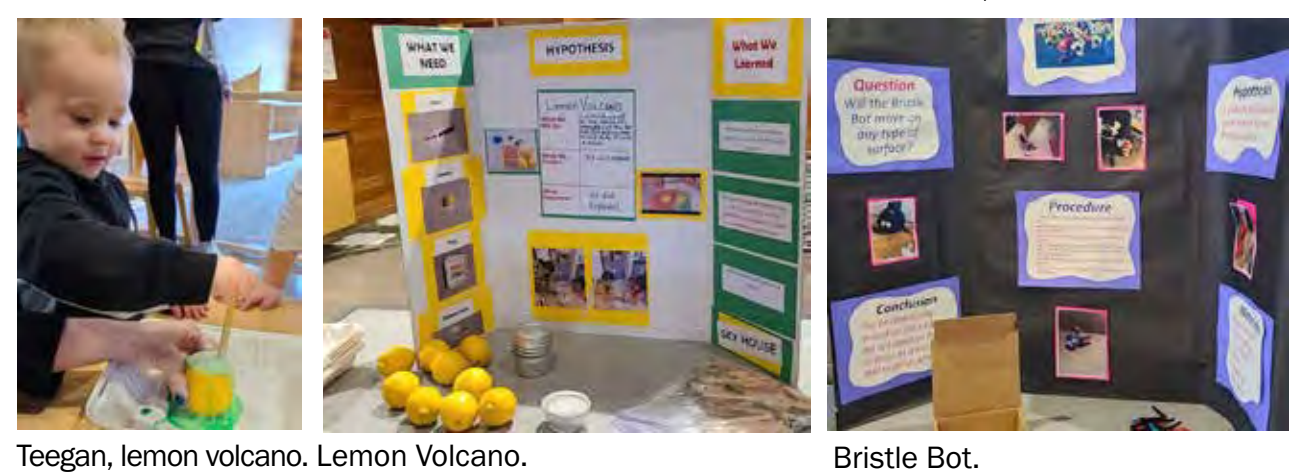
Amaiya, Raincloud. Water-Sensory Bottle Board.

Milly, Raincloud.



Forest, Sensory Bags.

Alianna, volcano.



Teegan, lemon volcano. Lemon Volcano.

Bristle Bot.

Brooke Hamilton Wins First Place Ribbon at Donida Farm Horse Show

Brooke Hamilton, member of the Stiqiw Council, wins big! Stiqiw Council is a youth prevention group, offered by Family and Youth Services, Behavioral Health Program. Its purpose is to assist Muckleshoot youth in developing leadership qualities, connecting with culture and addressing personal goals through horse projects.

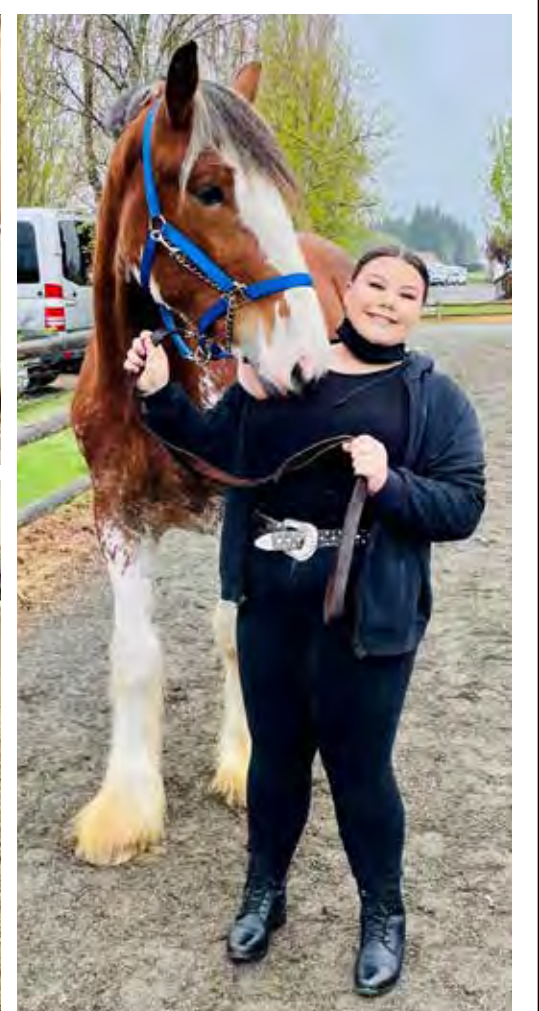
Brooke showed Jamie her 2 year-old Clydesdale project horse at the Donida Farms Saddle-Up Schooling Show series final and won a 1st place ribbon. Fellow Stiqiw Council member Kristal Vejar acted as her prep groom, providing excellent help and uplifting pep talks to the competitor.

When asked about her experience showing horses Brooke said: "One thing showing

horses has helped me with as a young Native American Woman is grounding myself, learning to express who I am without hiding my personality, or my ethnicity and giving myself a chance at experiencing success."

Equine Services are available as an alternative modality to clients of the Behavioral Health Program and Family and Youth Services. In addition to individual, family and group counseling services, the barn offers youth prevention programs, work training opportunities (for adults and youth) and a weekly community open barn time on Friday at 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm.

For more information, contact Family and Youth Services at (253)333-3608 or see you at open barn!





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TAX FUND RESOLUTION 21-050

TO APPROVE TRIBAL COUNCIL COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

2021-2022

WHEREAS, the Muckleshoot Indian Tribal Council is the duly constituted governing body for the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation by authority of and is herein acting solely pursuant to its constitution and bylaws approved May 13, 1936 by the Secretary of the Interior, and as amended June 28, 1977 and not pursuant to its Indian Reorganization Act Corporate ratified October 31, 1936: and

WHEREAS, Article VI.1.g. of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws empowers the Tribal Council to appropriate and expend Tribal funds; and

WHEREAS, the Tribal Council has reviewed the Committee Appointment listing for 2021-2022 which is attached and incorporated by reference; and

WHEREAS, the Tribal Council has set the effective date of the Committee Appointment listing as April 15th, 2021; and

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Tribal Council of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe that the attached Committee Appointment listing, including all policy notes contained within the materials, are hereby approved; and

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Tribal Council of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe that the Tribal Finance Department is hereby authorized to expend Tax Funds for payment of all Committee Fees and that no further resolution is needed for this purpose.

CERTIFICATION

As Secretary of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribal Council, I hereby certify that the above resolution was duly adopted at a special meeting of the Tribal Council on the 15 day of April, 2021, held on the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation, Auburn, WA, at which a quorum was present by a vote of 7 for, 0 against and 0 abstentions.


 Tribal Council Secretary


 Tribal Council Chairman/Vice-Chairman

Culture

Ungaro, Louie	Chair
Daniels Jr., John	Vice-Chair
Stevenson, Donny	TC Liaison
Abella, Glorianna	
Moses, Albert	
Jerry, Eva	
Jackson, Selena	
Moses, Brandon	

Education

Cross, Virginia	Chair
Garcia-Jones, Jessica	Vice-Chair
Elkins, Jaison	TC Liaison
Moses, Loretta	
Lomakema, Wilma	
Burdette, Andrew	

Elders

Cross, Virginia	Chair
Daniels Jr., John	Vice-Chair
Ungaro, Louie	TC Liaison
Garcia- Jones, Jessica	TC Liaison
Allen, Doris	
Suchan, Pearl	
Taylor, Shirley	
LaClair, Sharon	
Moses-Ortiz, Aletha	
Montoya, Sherry	

Elections

Swanson, Lonna	Administrator
Moses, Ann	
Starr, Ginger	
Moses-Ortiz, Aletha	
Moses, Agnes (Aggie)	Alternate
Dominick, Darla	Alternate
Simmons, Joylene	Alternate

Preservation

Stevenson, Donny	Vice-Chair
Anderson Sr., Dennis	
Swanson, Jacqueline	
Berry, LeOta	
WhiteEagle, Gail	
Buchanan, Wayne	
Nelson, Eli	
Ross, Mary	

Sia-Hal

Jerry Sr., Mike	Chair
KingGeorge, Warren	Vice-Chair
Moses, Albert	
Moses-Ortiz, Aletha	
Mathias, Hailey	
James, Bear	
Edwards Jr., Mike (Mikey)	
Sam, Maggie	
Miller, Henry	
Moses, Edna	

Smokehouse

Jerry Sr., Mike	Chair
Jerry, Lawrence T.	
Anderson Jr., Dennis	
Moses, Albert	

Spiritual / Ceremonial

Daniels Jr., John	Chair
KingGeorge, Warren	Vice-Chair
Berry, LeOta	
Anderson Sr., Dennis	
Moses, Douglas	
Williams, Kenneth M.	
Moses, Brandon	

Enrollment

Mitchell, Anita	Chair
Baker, Elaine	Vice-Chair
Ungaro, Louie	TC Liaison
Garcia- Jones, Jessica	TC Liaison
Swanson, Jacqueline	
Moses, Ann	
Elkins, Naomi	
Baker, Steve	
Lozier, Kallie	

Event Planning

Jerry Sr., Mike	TC Liaison
Lezard, Frankie	Staff
Starr, Sandra	
Starr, Ginger	
Milne, Noreen	
Simmons, Andrew	
Jerry, Eva	
Stewart, Benjamin	
Moses, Cassandra	
Starr, Amelia	

Family Resource

Garcia-Jones, Jessica	Chair
Williams, Charles	
Anderson, Julia	
Lester IV, James	
Burdette, Wendy	
Monahan, Deborah	

Fireworks

Jerry Sr., Mike	Chair
Cross, Virginia	TC Liaison
Williams, Kenneth (K.C.)	
Sailto, Charlie	
LaClair, Sharon	
Maurice, Elaine	

Truancy Board

Anderson, Julia	
Beargray, Rita	
Benson, Tony	
Lee, LaNasha	

Veterans

Herda, John	Chair
Lewis, Robert	
James, Jeremy	TC Liaison
Stevenson, Donny	TC Liaison
Bargala, Sonny D.	
Gonzales, Anthony	
McDaniels III, Jesse	
Pacheco, Robert	
Allen Jr., Robert L.	
James, Wayne W.	
Keeline, Clifford	
Simmons Sr., Robert	
Simmons Sr., Tyrone	
Barr, Sr., Merle	
Nichols, Danny	
Simmons, Joseph	
McDaniels Jr., Jesse	
Johnson, Barry	
Arms, James	

Youth Development

Daniels Jr., John	Chair
Garcia-Jones, Jessica	Vice-Chair
Mitchell, Anita	TC Liaison
Ungaro, Louie	TC Liaison
Moses, Tamara	
Starr, Amelia	
Adame, Gilbert	
Jerry, Eva	
Bland, Richard	

Health Services

Elkins, Jaison	Chair
Garcia-Jones, Jessica	Vice-Chair
Daniels Jr., John	TC Liaison
Simmons, Andrew	
Barr Sr., Merle	
Starr, Susan	

Muckleshoot Child and Family Services (MCFS)

Virginia Cross	TC Liaison
John Daniels Jr.	TC Liaison
Swanson, Lonna	
Cross, Marena	
White Eagle, Gail	
Moses, Adrienne	

Personnel

Jerry Sr., Mike	Chair
Stevenson, Donny	Vice-Chair
Elkins, Paula	
Maldonado, Rosa	
Anderson, Julia	

Planning

Stevenson, Donny	Chair
Moses, Fay	Vice-Chair
James, Jeremy	TC Liaison
Calvert, Kenneth	
Barr Sr., Merle	
Sheldon, Jeff	
Simmons, Tyrone M.	
Taylor, Christine	
Calvert, Chuck	
Smith, Greg	

Pow-Wow

Garcia-Jones, Jessica	Chair
Williams, Charles	
Miller, Henry	
Porterfield, Charlotte	
Lester IV, James	
James, Bear	
Escalon, Tiffany	
Yanish, Steven	
Stewart, Benjamin	

Housing

KingGeorge, Warren	Chair
Garcia-Jones, Jessica	Vice-Chair
Elkins, Jaison	TC Liaison
Mitchell, Anita	TC Liaison
Williams, Charlotte	
Barr Sr., Merle	
LaClair, Sharon	
Anderson, Rosemary	

Hunting & Wildlife

Jerry Sr., Mike	Chair
Daniels, Melvin	Vice-Chair
James, Jeremy	TC Liaison
Anderson Sr., Dennis	
Jansen, Brysen	
Miller, Henry	
Hoffer, Brodie	
Nelson, Eli	

Loan Review

Garcia-Jones, Jessica	Chair
James, Jeremy	Vice-Chair
Moses, Beverly	
Perez, Lisa	
Leonard, Maritza	
Sandoval, Olivia	



MIT Scholarship Success List

Fall 2020 (3.0-4.0 GPA)

Student	Quarter/Semester	GPA
AHSHAPANEK, Niya	Fall 2020	3.27
ARMSTRONG, Dylan	Fall 2020	4.00
ARTERBERRY, Aaron	Fall 2020	3.00
AVILA, Evan	Fall 2020	3.80
BARRERA, Venecia	Fall 2020	4.00
BILL, Justice	Fall 2020	4.00
BROWN, April	Fall 2020	3.90
BULLOCK, Catherine	Fall 2020	4.00
CALVERT, Benjamin	Fall 2020	4.00
CASTANEDA, Amy	Fall 2020	4.00
CROSS, Corey	Fall 2020	3.00
DANIELS, Shalea	Fall 2020	3.67
DAVIS, Gabriele	Fall 2020	4.00
DECLUSIN, Lee	Fall 2020	3.05
DOMINICK, Darla	Fall 2020	4.00
EMERY, Jose	Fall 2020	3.00
EYLE, Macy	Fall 2020	4.00
HANSEN, Sahara	Fall 2020	3.215
HENNES, Isaac	Fall 2020	3.78
HERNANDEZ, Patricia	Fall 2020	4.00
HOFFER, Samuel	Fall 2020	3.50
HORTON, Michael	Fall 2020	3.83
JAMES, Eva	Fall 2020	3.433
JAMES, Phillip	Fall 2020	3.55
JERRY, Derek	Fall 2020	3.00
KITSAP-MOSES, Annie	Fall 2020	3.85
LEONARD, Maritza	Fall 2020	4.00
MATHIAS, Hailey	Fall 2020	4.00
MCDANIEL, Ada	Fall 2020	3.19
McGEE, Elizabeth	Fall 2020	3.80
McKEAG, Crystal	Fall 2020	4.00
MENDOZA, Jose	Fall 2020	3.83
MILLER, Christopher	Fall 2020	3.65
MONTGOMERY, Tonya	Fall 2020	3.60
MORA, Mykle Ann	Fall 2020	3.38
MOSES, Shianna	Fall 2020	3.42
NICHOLS, Kesiah	Fall 2020	3.43
NICHOLS, Lamont	Fall 2020	3.91
OLIVER, Chante	Fall 2020	3.46
ORTIZ, Juanita	Fall 2020	3.23
PORTERFIELD, Charlotte	Fall 2020	4.00
RABE, Britnee	Fall 2020	3.46
RAMIREZ, Erika	Fall 2020	3.70
RAMIREZ, Hadrian	Fall 2020	3.80
RODRIGUES, Whitney	Fall 2020	4.00
ROSS-ZHAAWENDAAGOZIKWE, Valerie	Fall 2020	4.00
RUIZ, Hannah	Fall 2020	3.40

SAM, Maggie	Fall 2020	4.00
SPORTSMAN, Christine	Fall 2020	3.10
SWELAM, Huda	Fall 2020	3.75
VAIESE, Alyssa	Fall 2020	3.00
WAYNE, Angel Lynne	Fall 2020	3.05
WILSON, Lisa	Fall 2020	3.96
YOUNGMAN, Julia	Fall 2020	4.00
TOTAL: 53 Students		

Winter 2021 (3.0-4.0 GPA)

Student	Quarter/Semester	GPA
ABELLA, Glorianna	Winter-Spring 2021	3.60
AHSHAPANEK, Niya	Winter-Spring 2021	3.27
ALDANA, Elizabeth	Winter-Spring 2021	3.6667
ANDERSON, Tammie	Winter-Spring 2021	3.30

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Technical Aid: Kelly Darby
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Student Support & Success Administrator Nicole Harris
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Robin Pratt, Indian Ed. Coordinator for Auburn School District
Valerie Segrest, Traditional Plants
Leslie LaFontaine, Traditional Plants Teacher
Ebbe Bill-Gerrish, Muckleshoot Language Teacher
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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.

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- 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

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>

GED/HS21 INFORMATION

Are you ready to start or rejoin your educational journey? We are here to help you navigate through the process! If you are a GED/HS21 student or would like more information about the programs, please contact: Justine Koble
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Due to Covid-19 Protocols, We are open to students by appointment only. Space is limited. Hope to hear from you soon!

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ANDY, Kristina	Winter-Spring 2021	3.85
ARMSTRONG, Dylan	Winter-Spring 2021	4.00
AVILA, Katherine	Winter-Spring 2021	3.70
BARR, Natalie	Winter-Spring 2021	3.30
BARRERA, Venecia	Winter-Spring 2021	4.00
BILL, Freedom	Winter-Spring 2021	3.20
BROWN, April	Winter-Spring 2021	4.00
BULLOCK, Catherine	Winter-Spring 2021	4.00
BUTLER, Stephanie	Winter-Spring 2021	4.00
CASTANEDA, Amy	Winter-Spring 2021	3.70
DANIELS, Camilla	Winter-Spring 2021	3.06
DAVIS, Gabriele	Winter-Spring 2021	3.70
EMERY, Jose	Winter-Spring 2021	3.3
EYLE, Macy	Winter-Spring 2021	3.6154

HERNANDEZ, Patricia	Winter-Spring 2021	4.00
HOFFER, Samuel	Winter-Spring 2021	3.70
HORTON, Michael	Winter-Spring 2021	3.87
JAMES, Adrian	Winter-Spring 2021	3.13
JAMES, Alexandra	Winter-Spring 2021	3.50
JAMES, Phillip	Winter-Spring 2021	3.50
JAMESON, Jacqueline	Winter-Spring 2021	4.00
JOE, Hailey	Winter-Spring 2021	4.00
LACLAIR, Janet	Winter-Spring 2021	3.1846
LEIFSON, Joshua	Winter-Spring 2021	3.40
MARTIN, Henry	Winter-Spring 2021	4.00
McDANIEL, Ada	Winter-Spring 2021	3.85
McGEE, Elizabeth	Winter-Spring 2021	3.66
MILLER, Christopher	Winter-Spring 2021	3.10
MONTGOMERY, Tonya	Winter-Spring 2021	3.50
MORA, Mykle	Winter-Spring 2021	3.5625
MOSES, Anna	Winter-Spring 2021	4.00

NICHOLS, Lamont	Winter-Spring 2021	3.625
OCAMPO, Elizabeth	Winter-Spring 2021	3.00
OLIVER, Chante	Winter-Spring 2021	3.92
PORTERFIELD, Charlotte	Winter-Spring 2021	4.00
RAMIREZ, Erika	Winter-Spring 2021	3.267
RODRIGUES, Whitney	Winter-Spring 2021	3.81
RUIZ, Hannah	Winter-Spring 2021	3.70
SAM, Maggie	Winter-Spring 2021	3.5667
SNEATLUM, Queena	Winter-Spring 2021	3.65
STARR, Leona	Winter-Spring 2021	3.4308
STARR, Sandra	Winter-Spring 2021	3.5625
SWELAM, Huda	Winter-Spring 2021	3.70
VAIESE, Alyssa	Winter-Spring 2021	3.875
WAGNER, Dominique	Winter-Spring 2021	3.21
WARD, Russell	Winter-Spring 2021	3.30
WAYNE, Angel Lynne	Winter-Spring 2021	3.13
YOUNGMAN, Julia	Winter-Spring 2021	3.51



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.

Dena Starr, Workshop & Training Manager
(253)876-3147
or Dena.Starr@Muckleshoot.nsn.us

MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COLLEGE

ONLINE WRITING HELP

THERE IS TUTORING AVAILABLE ONLINE THROUGH EMAIL AND ZOOM SESSIONS:

- HELP WITH BRAINSTORMING
- HOW TO RESEARCH
- EDITING
- WRITING QUESTIONS

Please Contact Amy Maharaj to schedule an appointment:
amy.maharaj@muckleshoot.nsn.us

NORTHWEST INDIAN COLLEGE
MUCKLESHOOT CAMPUS

Spring 2021 IMPORTANT DATES

Registration: February 23- April 2
Quarter Classes Begin: April 5
Late Registration: April 5 - 9
Last Day for 100% Refund for official Withdrawal from courses: April 22
Last Day to Withdraw (No Refund): May 28
Last day of the Quarter: June 18

NWIC staff will be working limited in-office hours due to Covid 19. The Staff will continue to work remotely. Contact by phone or email to register for Spring 2021!!! In-office services are available by appointment only.

Contact Information

Site Manager: Edna Wyena
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Phone: (360) 255-4432
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Email: Kdarby@nwic.edu
Phone: (360) 255-4433

MUCKLESHOOT ADULT & HIGHER EDUCATION

HERE TO SERVE YOU

LIMITED HOURS 9 AM - 5 PM
WITH A & B WORK SCHEDULES

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 if you need to speak to a person directly, call in advance to allow us to make the necessary accommodations.

DENISE BILL, 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
SCHOLARSHIPSDPT@MUCKLESHOOT.NSN.US

MIT PRIVATE SCHOOL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM 20-21

ATTENTION MIT PRIVATE SCHOOL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

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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Denise Bill, Exec. Dir. Of Adult & Higher Education (253)876-3345
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Tribal College:

Denise Bill - Director of Adult & Higher Education	(253) 876-3345
Michele Rodarte - Tribal College Administrator	(253) 876-3291
Amy Maharaj - Academic Affairs Instructor	(253) 293-8003
Mitzi Judge - Continuing Education Coordinator	(253) 876-3395

NTPlus:

Vicky Murray - Acting NTPlus Manager	(253) 876-3305
Queena Sneatlum - Community Liaison	(253) 876-3292
Joshua Hawks - Occupational Skills Instructor	(253) 876-2828
Miguel Arreguin - IT Instructor	(253) 876-2829
Andrew Bruce - IT Instructor	(253) 876-3355

Scholarship Department:

Marie Marquez - Financial Aid Director	(253) 876-3382
Amy Castaneda - Financial Aid Manager	(253) 294-8032

Northwest Indian College:

Edna Wyena - Site Coordinator	(360)255-4432
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Scholarship Building:

Dena Starr - W/T Program Manager	(253)876-3147
Laurie Williams - W/T Executive Assistant	(253) 876-3381

CCEOP:

Sonja Moses - CCEOP Program Manager	(253) 876-3372
Josie Benito - Youth Crew Supervisor	(253) 876-2839
Tyler Spencer - Youth Crew Supervisor	(253) 876-2858
Jaunita Daniels - CCEOP Transporter	(253) 876-3080
Carmen White - CCEOP Transporter	(253)876-3080

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

MIT HIGHER-EDUCATION AND VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM POLICIES

Fall 2021-22

ATTENTION MIT SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Fall2021-Spring2022, FAFSA apply now!

Muckleshoot Tribal Members interested in attending school in the Summer2021 or Fall2021 to Spring2022, you need to apply or renew your FAFSA! You can go online and apply at fafsa.ed.gov or www.studentaid.gov.

You will need your 2019 Taxes Returns! If you need assistance or have questions about the FAFSA or MIT Scholarship Program please contact us via email at: ScholarshipsDept@Muckleshoot.nsn.us Please keep in mind that unless you are attending a regionally accredited college/university and NOT for profit, you can do your application via the MIT Scholarship Portal. The link to the MIT Scholarship Portal is <https://memberportal.muckleshoot.nsn.us> MIT Scholarship Portal Application requirement is for new students or students starting a new degree program or school. If you are a continuing MIT Scholarship Recipient you only need to email us your class schedule and grades. If you have never done an online application you will need to first register at the MIT Scholarship Portal. MIT Enrolment Office will verify your information and please allow up to 48hours if on the weekend, once you are verified you can submit your MIT Scholarship Application and the required documents.

For more information please contact the MIT Scholarship Office.
(253)876-3378

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

Denise Bill, Exec. Dir. of Adult & Higher Education
Marie Marquez, Financial Aid Director
Amy Castaneda, Financial Aid Manager
Matthew Cornwall, Lead Career Advisor

Email address is: ScholarshipsDept@Muckleshoot.nsn.us



Sports Update

Ryan Gilmore, MTS Athletic Director

Season 2 is officially in the books and Season 3 – basketball and wrestling – has started! A huge shout out to the Kings who were selected to Season 2 Sea-Tac League All-Conference teams!

All MTS home games will be streamed on our YouTube Channel: MUCKLESHOOT VARSITY SPORTS - <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCSa1E18Mdh3De-XI4FeJWIA>

All schedules are subject to change and are fluid – you can find up-to-date scores and info at [MuckleshootKings.com](https://muckleshootkings.com/) = <https://muckleshootkings.com/>


Go Kings!



KINGS WIN 54-6. March 19th was a great day to be a King! MTS football won 54-6 to complete the season! Thank you to these eight seniors for their dedication and leadership to MTS football this crazy year.



Muckleshoot Kings track squad for 2021



SCHOOL STAFF: Please feel free to submit items for the Tribal School section of the newspaper.

NEW BALLFIELDS AT MTS

The new first-rate ballfields at the Muckleshoot Tribal School were blessed and the ribbons cut to mark their opening on Thursday, April 15. The new baseball diamond marks a return of “hardball” to the Muckleshoot Reservation. Does anyone out there have memories to share about the old hardball days?



The girls softball team cutting the ribbon on the new softball diamond. The boys baseball team cutting the ribbon on the new baseball field.



Bud and Trudy Moses did the Shaker Blessing.



Official Kings baseball team photo.




Official Kings softball team photo.

ATTENTION
Class of 2021 High School Graduates, Native Education Coordinators and Families

Muckleshoot Tribal Members/Descendants from all School Districts - Class of 2021 High School Graduating Seniors are invited to be presented to the Tribal Council

Friday, May 21st @ 10:00 am
In Person Ceremony At The
Muckleshoot Casino Events Center

For More Information, Please Contact Venecia Barrera @ 253-876-2303 or Venecia.barrera@muckleshoot.nsn.us



2021 Muckleshoot Tribal Graduation Dates
All Ceremonies Located at Muckleshoot Casino Events Center

<p>Head Start: Thursday, June 10, 2021 Ceremony time: 10:00-11:00 am Meal: gift card provided</p>	<p>12th Grade Senior Graduation Friday, June 11, 2021 Seating starts at 5:00 pm Ceremony time: 5:30 - 7:00 pm Meal: gift card provided</p>	<p>Muckleshoot Adult and Higher Education Graduation 2020 Wednesday, June 16, 2021 Seating starts at 5:30 pm Ceremony time 6:00- 7:30 pm Meal: gift card provided</p>
<p>Muckleshoot Tribal School Kindergarten Thursday, June 10, 2021 Ceremony time: 1:00 pm-2 pm Meal: gift card provided</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>*All areas will be thoroughly sanitized between each ceremony.</i></p>	<p>Graduation 2021 Thursday, June 17, 2021 Seating starts at 5:30 pm Ceremony time 6:00- 7:30 pm Meal: gift card provided</p>
<p>5th Grade Thursday, June 10, 2021 Ceremony time: 4:00 pm Meal: gift card provided</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">All Muckleshoot/Native Student Senior Graduation Presentations to Tribal Council Friday, May 21 @ 10:00 am</p>	<p>Contacts: Muckleshoot Head Start Contact Patty Eningowuk at patty.eningowuk@muckleshoot.nsn.us Muckleshoot Tribal School Contact: John Lombardi at john.lombardi@muckleshoot.com, Bradlee Powell at bradlee.powell@muckleshoot.com Muckleshoot Adult and Higher Education Contact: Marie Marquez at marie.marquez@muckleshoot.nsn.us</p>
<p>Tribal School 8th Grade Friday, June 11, 2021 Ceremony time: 11:00-12:00 pm Meal: gift card provided</p>		

Follow us on Facebook!
<https://www.facebook.com/Official-Muckleshoot-Tribal-School-696758337007323>



Name: Kendra Penn
 Age: 26
 Hometown: Auburn
 Job Title: MEIHSS Community Health Representative/CHR

Hello, Muckleshoot Tribal Community. I am Kendra Penn, originated from the Cross King-George family here in Muckleshoot. I come from the Bean family originated from the Puyallup Indian Tribe.
 My maternal grandfather was the eldest Male Elder on the Muckleshoot Indian reservation at the time of his recent passing. His wife, Rosalie Cross, is my deceased maternal Grandmother.
 I have recently accepted this new position as a CHR in January 2021. I am loving it so far within the MEIHSS Department. It is great meeting all the elders around our Muckleshoot Community. It is a pleasure to assist services by delivering Commodities monthly, delivering Pharmacy needs and also our biggest job duty is Transporting Elders to and from Appointments. I have been a Teacher in Education for the past 10 years; so I am excited and happy to work on the opposite spectrum along with our Elders. I look forward to meeting all of you; if we have not crossed paths just yet.

Hydration and Pregnancy



Did you know that drinking lots of water during pregnancy is important? Pregnant women should drink approximately half of their body weight in water. For example, if you weigh 160 pounds, it is suggested that you drink about 80 oz's of water. That's a lot of water, but there are lots of benefits when you do! Here are just a few of them:

- It helps to prevent pre-term labor (going into labor before your baby is ready)
- It helps to produce the right amount of amniotic fluid (the fluid your baby is living in). Too low of levels of amniotic fluid can lead to decreased development of the baby
- It helps with digestion of your food and makes constipation better
- It helps to increase your blood volume, which you need for delivering your baby
- It helps your body produce breastmilk to feed your baby

SO... think about increasing your water intake if you are pregnant. There are lots of great benefits when you do. And, here is a tip... If you don't like to drink plain water, think about adding some fruit in it to give it a yummy flavor.

For more information about hydration in pregnancy, or to get support for your pregnancy, birth, or after baby is born, please contact the Medical Clinic and 253-939-6648 and ask to be referred to the Pregnancy and Labor Support Program.

TREAT ALCOHOL DEPENDENCE WITH A SHOT ONCE A MONTH WITH COUNSELING?



THAT'S RIGHT! VIVITROL IS A PRESCRIPTION INJECTABLE MEDICINE USED ONCE A MONTH TO TREAT ALCOHOL and/or Opioid DEPENDENCE. VIVITROL IS RECOMMENDED TO BE USED WITH OTHER ALCOHOL OR DRUG RECOVERY treatment PROGRAMS.

DO I HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM? LET'S FIND OUT:

- Have you ever felt you should cut down on your drinking? Y N
- Have people annoyed you by criticizing your drinking? Y N
- Have you ever felt bad or guilty about your drinking? Y N
- Has your drinking increased significantly during COVID-19? Y N
- Do you have a drink first thing in the morning to steady your nerves or to get rid of a hangover? Y N

If you answered yes to 2 or more questions you could have a clinical diagnosis.

Please contact Muckleshoot Behavioral Health at (253) 804-8752 or The Wellness Center at (253)333-3616 for more information on Vivitrol.

Cleaning Procedures at Muckleshoot Wellness Center

Our team here at the Muckleshoot Wellness Center is dedicated to keeping our members safe! Here is a list of steps we take to make sure our facilities are clean and safe:

- Everyone is prescreened before coming in.
- We now require members to schedule their appointment ahead of time.
- Each area has a maximum capacity to ensure there is an appropriate amount of space to social distance.
- All members are required to wear a face mask covering their nose and mouth at all times.
- Therapy pool is limited to families only. (maximum of 10 people.)
- Lap pool is limited to two families. (must be social distanced with a max of 10 per family)
- Our exercise equipment is sprayed with disinfectant every 30 mins.
- We have stickers posted on the floor for proper social distancing.

* Childcare and sauna/steam rooms remain closed.

For questions, concerns or to schedule an appointment- please call (253) 333-3616.

Come in and check out our new Café! We are serving a limited amount on our menu due to COVID 19. We're offering pizza, sub sandwiches, salads, soup (on Wednesdays), Prepackaged beverages, drip coffee, cold brew, lotus energy drinks, and a wide variety of snacks!



Muckleshoot Wellness Center Splash Pad is opening!



5/28/2021-9/6/2021

Monday-Friday: 9am—7pm

Saturday and Sunday: 9am—4pm

Appointments are required.

To schedule an appointment using your smart phone download the Mindbody AP, type in Muckleshoot, our logo appears. Go to the Splash Pad and schedule your appointment. Or you can call our front desk and they will be happy to help you.

253.333-3616

COVID limitations, maximum capacity 10 people from the same household. Appointments required and limited to 50 minutes to allow time to sanitize between appointments. Masks required when not actively using the Splash Pad.

No food or drinks allowed in the Splash Pad.



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 Needle Exchange Program

Muckleshoot Behavioral Health



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

Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Presents Free Community-based Narcan Training

YOU NARCAN SAVE LIVES

Presentation can be in person or via Zoom
 Limited capacity of 5 to conform with social distancing requires pre-registration

Any Questions or to Sign Up
 Contact Julia Joyce at Behavioral Health
 (253)804-8752 x3207
 julia.joyce@muckleshoot-health.com



MUCKLESHOOT HEALTH & WELLNESS

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

NOON Socially Distanced Fitness Classes begin March 29th, 2021

Our Priority is the safety of our Members and Staff

- *HOURS of operation: 6am to 8pm 7 days a week
- *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
- *Move Strong room limited by appointment
- *Outdoor Fitness Space open, does not require an appointment
- *Lap Pool by appointment
- *Therapy Pool by appointment
- *Daily Fitness Classes by appointment

How to book your appointment?
 * Call the Wellness Center Front desk and we will be happy to schedule you, (253) 333-3616; 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 one 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 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).

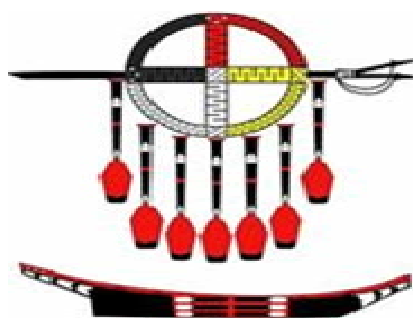
Thank you very much for your continued patience with us.

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 BEHAVIORAL HEALTH



PROBLEM GAMBLING RESOURCES

Muckleshoot Resources

Behavioral Health Gambling Outreach

Julia Joyce, MA, MS, SUDP, LMHCA, WSCGC-I is available Monday through Friday 8am-5pm

Call and setup an informational session (253)804-8752 x3207

Problem Gambling Recovery Support

Friday 6-7am <https://zoom.us/j/6371473814?pwd=UGpUUFc2ZkQ4YnE3eUNScHhSWXtdz09>

Day/Time	Call In Number	Meeting Code	Email
Sunday 6PM (PST)/9PM (EST)	712-770-5338	836083 #	Sunday9PMHelp@gmail.com
Monday 6PM (PST)/9PM (EST)	712-770-4925	554671 #	Monday9PMHelp@gmail.com
Tuesday 6PM (PST)/9PM (EST)	712-770-4943	253824 #	Tuesday9PMHelp@gmail.com
Wednesday 6PM (PST)/9PM (EST)	712-770-4160	611704 #	Wednesday9PMHelp@gmail.com
Thursday 6PM (PST)/9PM (EST)	712-770-4981	872853 #	Thursday9PMHelp@gmail.com
Friday 6PM (PST)/9PM (EST)	712-770-4996	595094 #	Friday9PMHelp@gmail.com
Saturday 6PM (PST)/9PM (EST)	712-770-5335	491301 #	Saturday9PMHelp@gmail.com

State/National Resources

Washington State Gambling Helpline 1-800-547-6133
 Gamblers Anonymous www.gamblersanonymous.org/ga/
 Gamanon www.gam-anon.org

Getting to know our HWC Providers

Lisa York, MD Acting Medical Director



After graduating from the University of Arizona College of Medicine and completing my Family Practice residency in Phoenix, I worked in group medical practices in Arizona. Wanting to give my patients more time and comprehensive care, I opened my own practice in 2003 in a small mountain community that became like family to me and my kids. After 11 years, personal and family tragedy drove me to make a change. For the past 6 years I have been a front-line provider, working primarily on the reservations across the US, which I enjoy immensely.

I first experienced the Washington area 2 years ago when I worked at the Snoqualmie Tribal Clinic during the measles epidemic. Originally from California, I was in Tucson (which is sort of the Seattle of Arizona). I had only been here briefly, but before that we would stop to pick up the boat my sister ran and make the run up to the Inside Passage of Alaska for salmon season. It was good to be back near the ocean, fresh seafood, and to hike new trails.

I am excited to be back in Washington and I am honored to have the opportunity to act as medical director for the Muckleshoot Health and Wellness Center and to learn more about the history and traditions of these great people.

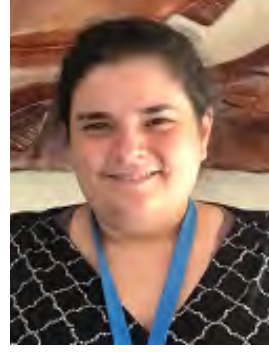
uplift communities. It has always been my mission, and passion, to help correct disparities and inequities in healthcare and throughout society. Choosing a career as doctor supporting Indigenous Peoples aligned well with my personal philosophy and hopes for Native Communities, as well as society as a whole. This led me to pursue training with the Puyallup Tribe, where I was blessed to be taught ways to provide culturally appropriate care and begin the process of decolonizing my thought processes around healthcare. I feel honored and loved to be given the opportunity, to learn from and serve the Muckleshoot Tribe.

My professional interests are always evolving; currently I am interested in preventative care, health promotion, and 'alternative' medical modalities.

I also thoroughly enjoy treating people with my hands, using Osteopathic Manipulative Medicine (OMT), to help maintain people their health and wellness, as well as manage their pain.

Outside of the clinic I spend what free time I'm afforded climbing rocks, riding bikes, sliding down mountains on a snowboard, running on trails, dancing to or playing music, learning to garden/farm, and plotting nonviolent revolution with my amazing wife.

Elizabeth Snapinn, MD



I began working with the Muckleshoot Tribe in December 2020. Prior to that, I worked a primary care doctor at Pacific Medical Centers in Lynnwood, WA. I received my medical training in both Internal Medicine and Pediatrics at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, and graduated residency in 2013.

I enjoy working in primary care because of the relationships I build with my patients. I am especially passionate about finding treatment plans that will help each individual care for their own health. Special areas of interest include depression and anxiety treatment, diabetes management, and child development.

In my free time, I enjoy reading, especially fantasy novels, and going for walks in nature. I also volunteer with the King County Public Health Reserve Corps, helping to support the county's COVID testing and vaccine programs.



Coronavirus Variants

Coronavirus variants are in the news frequently now. Learning about virus variants and why scientists are concerned about them will help us protect our health and the health of our families and communities.

What are virus variants?

Variants are slightly different copies of an original virus that makes us sick. When viruses spread from person to person, they copy their codes (genome sequences) with each new infection. The virus that causes COVID-19 has 30,000 sequences in its code and when it is copied – sometimes slight mistakes are made, changing the virus a bit. This changed virus is called a **variant**.

Changes to viruses are normal. All viruses – including the one that causes COVID-19 disease – change over time. Most changes and variants do not alter how the virus behaves when it makes us sick. But sometimes certain changes can cause variants to spread faster, make people sicker, or make vaccines less effective¹. These kinds of virus variants are called **Variants of Concern (VOC)**².

Coronavirus Variants of Concern in the United States

As of April 2021, there are five coronavirus Variants of Concern in the United States being watched and tracked carefully by scientists and medical professionals. All of these new variants appear to be more contagious than the original coronavirus and spread more easily to unvaccinated people. And, some appear to cause more severe disease³.

The good news is that we have tools to protect ourselves and our communities from these new variants.

To learn more about VOCs, see: [COVID-Variants](#)

Can the vaccines protect us from new variants?

YES! All the vaccines we currently have provide protection against the variants^{4,5}. While the levels of protection can vary, studies have shown that the vaccines protect against severe disease, hospitalization, and death from the variants. Research is on-going into how protective the vaccines are and if booster shots for the variants are needed, but right now, there is no evidence to suggest a significant reduction in vaccine effectiveness, meaning **vaccination remains one of the most important tools in defeating COVID-19**.

How can we prevent the spread of new variants?

Stopping the spread of new variants is possible and everyone can help. Remaining vigilant until the majority of all our people, young and old, and surrounding communities are vaccinated is critical. Measures to limit the spread of the virus haven't changed – wearing a mask, physical distancing, avoiding crowded places or closed settings, and frequent hand washing – work by reducing the potential for transmission of the variants and, therefore, reducing opportunities for the virus to change. Continue practicing these measures until health authorities say it is safe to stop.

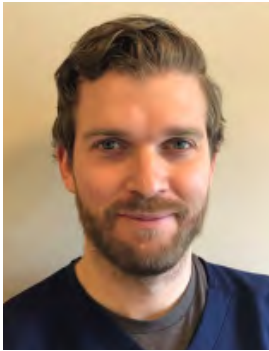
Since I am young and healthy, and our elders are vaccinated – do I still need to be vaccinated?

YES! Getting vaccinated is especially important now that the virus is changing. When a virus is circulating widely to unvaccinated people, it has more opportunities to change when copying itself and can potentially make variants that are even more dangerous. **No matter what your age, it is critical to get vaccinated when it's your turn.** This will help protect our communities, including our treasured elders.

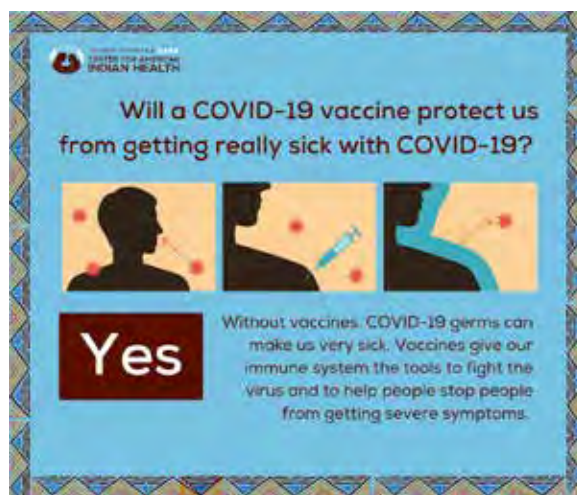
As Indigenous people, it is our role to learn from those who came before us and nurture those who come next. We dance, we pray, we share, we adapt, we protect. Getting vaccinated is the best way to protect our community and the quickest way to end the pandemic!

¹ <https://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/diseases/coronavirus/variants-on-covid-19-vaccines>
² <https://www.who.int/news-room/feature-stories/detail/the-effects-of-virus-variants-on-covid-19-vaccines>
³ <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-nCoV/cases-updates/variant-surveillance/variant-info.html>
⁴ <https://www.mayoclinic.org/diseases-conditions/coronavirus/expert-answers/covid-variant-faq-20505779>
⁵ <https://www.nytimes.com/2021/04/15/well/live/covid-variants-vaccine.html?searchResultPosition=1>
⁶ <https://www.nih.gov/news-events/news-releases/cells-recognize-recent-covid-2-variants>

Jarrett Bruno, DO



I grew up in Shelton, Connecticut though have lived and explored throughout New England and NYC prior to moving to Washington State for Residency Training in 2017. I attended undergraduate college at Northeastern University in Boston, MA, then went to Medical School at the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine, Biddeford, ME. I then came to the Pacific NW to do my Residency at Puyallup Tribal Health Clinic. In my 3rd year of medical school I did an elective rotation at the Swinomish Indian Health Clinic. While working/learning at this clinic, I realized the power of family medicine and health promotion to help



MUCKLESHOOT WELLNESS CLASS SCHEDULE

YOGA- POSTURES ARE PRACTICED TO ALIGN, STRENGTHEN AND PROMOTE FLEXIBILITY IN THE BODY. BREATHING TECHNIQUES AND MEDITATION ARE ALSO INTEGRATED

STEP CLASS- USING STEP EQUIPMENT (AN ELEVATED PLATFORM), PARTICIPANTS WILL STEP TO THE RHYTHM OF THE MUSIC AND HAVE A GOOD TIME DOING IT.

ZONE- CIRCUIT THAT INVOLVES FUNCTIONAL FITNESS IN YOUR OWN ZONE AND EQUIPMENT TO HELP BUILD THOSE MUSCLES AND TRIM THAT FAT.

SPIN- FUN CARDIO BASED CLASS WITH GOOD MUSIC. LETS RIDE!!

EACH CLASS WILL HAVE INDIVIDUAL DESIGNATED FITNESS ZONES WITH INDIVIDUAL EQUIPMENT FOR EACH PARTICIPANT. THIS WILL ENSURE MEMBER SAFETY. MASKS ARE REQUIRED DURING CLASS.

MONDAY - YOGA AND STEP
 TUESDAY- SPIN
 WEDNESDAY - YOGA AND ZONE
 THURSDAY - STEP CLASS
 FRIDAY - ZONE AND SPIN

ALL CLASSES AT 12PM

COVID 19 RESTRICTIONS

- ALL MEMBERS WILL PARTICIPATE IN INDIVIDUAL WORKOUT ZONES
- ALL EQUIPMENT DEEP CLEANED BY STAFF
- CLASSES NOT TO EXCEED 12 MEMBERS
- MASKS ARE REQUIRED COVERING THE MOUTH AND NOSE AT ALL TIMES.
- ALL CLASSES HELD IN THE GYM
- EACH ZONE 10 FEET APART

Online Ordering Now Available

Paddles Up Cafe Located Inside the Wellness Center

Clover Ordering Now Available! Online Ordering is Available: Mon-Fri 6:30am to 4:30pm Sat-Sun 8:30am to 4:30pm

Seqelwa?

Save some time and order online!

Download the Clover Ordering app from the Google Play or Apple App store now. Once the app is downloaded please create an account and add your preferred card. Find the Paddles Up page and place your order. All orders made on the app will be payable by card only. Please make sure to add an email address for order verification.

Pick Up Options:

- 1) Pull into one of the Paddles Up pickup space and call the Wellness front desk (253) 333-3616. Let them know you're here for a pickup, the vehicle you are in and someone will bring your order out.
- 2) Come in as you normally would and let our staff know that you have an order to pick up.

Place an online order

1. Use your phone to scan the QR code.
2. View the digital menu, order, and pay.
3. Get your food.

<https://www.clover.com/online-ordering/muckleshoot-indian-tribe-auburn>

Contactless | Easy | Safe

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Lunch Bunch

Monday, Wednesday, & Friday
12:00 - 1:00 pm

Sober Support in a Social Distancing Era!!!
Back by popular demand and now on Zoom
Come connect with others on the Red Road!
<https://zoom.us/j/97153909764>
One tap mobile

Hosted by:
Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Program
Please contact Dave McLeod at 253-804-8752 with any questions

Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Program

Artist: Scott Copeland

Holding Hearts

Your Journey From a Broken Heart to Peace

This is an 8-week group for those that have suffered a loss. Loss may include the passing of a loved one, divorce or life changing event. Explore your unique grief process and gain knowledge and insight on useful grief coping skills to begin healing.

All community members are welcome.

Every Tuesday April 13—June 1, 2021
From 3pm–5pm at the BHP Building

For more information or to reserve your spot, please contact Sue Dennison or Yun Chang at (253) 804-8752.

Holding Hearts

Muckleshoot Behavioral Health program is pleased to present our newest group called "Holding Hearts". This 8-week group offers a safe place to learn about your unique grief process, meet with others who have suffered a loss, and gain knowledge and insight on useful grief coping skills to begin healing.

All loss will be honored and may include divorce, death or life-changing event.

Group topics include:

- What is grief and the myths about grief
- The road to resiliency
- Healing through art

The group will start Tuesday April 13th. The group will be held every Tuesday for 8 weeks from 3-5pm at the BHP building.

All Community members welcome.

For more information, contact Sue Dennison or Yun Chang at (253) 840-8752.

About the Artist

The two hummingbirds pictured form the shape of a heart. Scott Copeland, the artist, was inspired to create this work of art when his wife, age 50 years old, had a heart attack. Not only was he afraid of losing her but everything in their lives changed. The meaning of life changed.... They have now been married for 36 years. The hummingbirds represent two souls, two people.

Fun fact, hummingbirds mate for life. We wanted to formally thank Scott Copeland for allowing us to use his art for our group "Holding Hearts". For more information on his art, go to:

<http://northwestcoastindianart.net/artwork.php>

General Descriptions for the Three Wildfire Evacuation Levels and the Necessary Actions by Residents

Level I (1) READY!

EVACUATION or PROTECTION ALERT: A wildfire threat is in your area. It would be wise to consider planning and/or packing, in the event an evacuation becomes necessary.

Level II (2) SET!

EVACUATION WARNING or NOTICE: High probability of a need to evacuate:

- You should prepare now by packing items and preparing your family, pets and vehicle for potential departure. Remember the 6-Ps:
 - A plan for the persons in your family (including a meeting place).
 - Personal: Items (including toiletries, food and water for 2-3 days and special personal possessions).
 - Prescriptions: Have your full, current supply of prescriptions packed.
 - Photographs (and other mementos) that cannot be replaced.
 - Pet (have a plan in place and pets secured so frightened pets don't escape fenced yards or kennels)
 - Papers: Pack all important papers, including reference phone numbers, account numbers, etc.
- Now is the time to move persons with mobility or medical issues.
- If you have livestock or large animals, please move them to a safe place now!
- Please use common sense and evacuate at any time you feel uncomfortable or see active fire behaviour.

Level III (3) GO!

EVACUATION REQUEST or ORDER: Occupants of the affected area(s) are asked to leave within a specified time period, by pre-designated route(s). Perimeter roadblocks are typically established. At this stage:

- You should take your family, pets and necessary items including medications and important papers and evacuate now if you are in a level II area.
- Check in with your local Red Cross or Tribal Shelter (even if you do not intend to stay there). Check in with them and let them know where you will be in case your family is looking for you.
- Drive with your lights on, safely and SLOWLY, remaining aware of your surroundings as you leave.

How to make a Home Fire Escape Plan
FIRE PREVENTION WEEK™
NFFPA - The Official Sponsor of Fire Prevention Week Since 1922

- Draw a map of your home. Show all doors and windows.
- Visit each room. Find two ways out.
- All windows and doors should open easily. You should be able to use them to get outside.
- Make sure your home has smoke alarms. Push the test button to make sure each alarm is working.
- Pick a meeting place outside. It should be in front of your home. Everyone will meet at the meeting place.
- Make sure your house or building number can be seen from the street.
- Talk about your plan with everyone in your home.
- Learn the emergency phone number for your fire department.
- Practice your home fire drill!
- Make your own home fire escape plan using the grid provided on page 2.

Sample Escape Plan

1st FLOOR
Labels: DOOR, WINDOW, KITCHEN, BATHROOM, LIVING ROOM, Meeting Place.

2nd FLOOR
Labels: WINDOW, BATHROOM, MASTER BEDROOM, CLOSET, LANDING, BEDROOM 2, BEDROOM 1.

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Memorize your fire department's emergency phone number and write it here: _____

- Draw a floor plan or a map of your home. Show all doors and windows.
- Mark **two ways out** of each room.
- Mark all of the **smoke alarms** with SA. Smoke alarms should be in each sleeping room, outside each sleeping area, and on every level of the home.
- Pick a family **meeting place** outside where everyone can meet.
- Remember, **practice** your plan at least **twice a year!**

Grown-ups: Children don't always wake up when the smoke alarm sounds. Know what your child will do before a fire occurs. Get more information on smoke alarms and escape planning at nfpa.org/factsheets.

PLAN 19

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



TRANSFER STATION HOURS:

The gates will Open & Close
Monday - Friday
7:00 AM to 3:45 PM

Weekend Hours

The Transfer Station will be
OPEN 1:00pm to 4:30pm
ON THE
1st and 3rd Saturday of each month.

NEWS from Public Works Wood Program



WOOD DELIVERY Program

Please send your requests or questions to:
Email: Woodorders@muckleshoot.nsn.us / WSG@muckleshoot.nsn.us
Phone: (253) 876-2975 OR (253) 876-3054





Identity Theft

PROTECT YOURSELF

IDENTITY THEFT IS WHEN ANYONE INCLUDING FAMILY MEMBERS, FRIENDS OR SOMEONE YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW STEALS YOUR PERSONAL INFORMATION AND USES IT TO CREATE NEW ACCOUNTS, MAKE PURCHASES, WITHDRAWS MONEY FROM CURRENT ACCOUNTS, OR COMMITS A CRIME AND USES YOUR NAME AND INFORMATION ETC...

Contact the Victim Services Program 253-569-7837

These are confidential services to allow us to help you protect your money and reputation.

We can give you information that will help you make the decisions that are best for you.

Did you know that you or your children could be a victim of identity theft and not even know it? Identity theft can happen to anyone who has a social security number. Someone may even apply for a social security card for your child to be able to use that information to use their identity. This can be done by a stranger or by someone you know who has access to information about you.

One way to find out if you are a victim of Identity Theft is to pull your credit report regularly. Many people never look at their credit report, but this is an important step in protecting yourself Identity Theft or finding out if you have already become a victim. There are three main credit bureaus – Experian, Equifax and TransUnion. One of the best ways to use their information is to go to annualcreditreport.com which is totally free. If you are told you need to pay for this information you do not.

If you have been a victim of Identity Theft start a notebook immediately and pull your credit reports to look for unauthorized inquiries. If you haven't applied for credit anywhere and there are new inquiries on your card or if you see credit that you never applied for then you need to report this immediately. Use your notebook for every step you take and every person you speak to regarding this information. Make sure to add date, who you spoke to and what information was given and obtain.

When you call and report this to creditors don't take it personally when they won't give you information about the accounts. They are not allowed to give information other than to let you know they will look into this.

Do not however let them drop this and never give you any more information. Ask them how long their investigation will last (usually up to 90 days). After that time request a letter that states that they have found fraud on those accounts and make sure they remove the negative reporting on your account and sent those letters to all 3 credit bureaus mentioned above.

Recovering from Identity Theft is a long, difficult path, but we are here to support you. There is so much more about Identity Theft and we can give you information about recovering. Please contact us Muckleshoot Victim Service Program and allow us to serve you. Call Christine Mandry at 253-876-2910 or 253-569-7837.

About Papa Cross

Kendra Yvonne Penn wanted to submit this for the previous edition, but got it in too late. She still wants to share it, but not saying his name.

- Every car purchase I made, Papa was the first I showed.
- My first kill of Deer, we come rolling out of the mountains. We didn't stop at all anywhere coming home to Muckleshoot, then we went straight to Papa's to show him my first Kill, a Spike Buck.
- "Uuuuh Huh" was his favorite words. Smiling.
- Building his Fires, staying cozy with his cat Baby.
- He would "Owww!!!" around when we would barely touch him, then Laugh.
- Papa would be in pain the last weeks... we'd ask him "You Okay Papa?" "HA-HA!" he would say (like you know I'm in pain – why you asking" Ha-Ha!)
- My favorite: He would say "Honk! Honk!" beep-

- ing his grandchildren's noses or his own nose.
 - "Been behaving?" "Uuh-Huh (smiling)."
 - Anywhere I go, I always introduced myself as "I'm (Grandpa's name's) Granddaughter," cause everyone knows (Grandpa).
 - As a child, you wheeling me in wheelbarrows in your yard...
 - Named your Dog SHI*TER... but all of us kids couldn't say Shi*ter, so he was Pooper to all of us...
 - Mom Rosette would allow us kids to go to the Puyallup Fair during school days. We would randomly run into Papa & Grandma Rose at Fair Grounds. Papa and Grandma would say "Playing hooky, huh, Kids?!" and would hand us \$20.00 to spend there after hugging us.
- He's reunited with his Dog Pooper, Wife, and family up there.

May 27, 2021

Homebuyer Education virtual workshop

Virtual Workshop

Live Interactive Homebuyer Education Via Zoom this is a live class taught from

8:30 a.m.- 12:00 p.m.

Dates: April 29th OR, May 27th 2021

This class is interactive and provides time to ask questions and learn from an experienced facilitator. Anyone may register to attend. Due to the amount of material covered in this class, MHA requires that prospective home buyers join our Zoom classes on time and for the duration of the call.



We have give aways

Topics we will cover:

- The Application Process
- Credit Requirements
- Debt-to- Income
- Taxes
- Grant Money
- Land Loans/Trust
- Construction Loan
- The role of a Realtor
- Offers/Contracts
- And much more!

To register please call Dia Nichols, Credit Counselor @ 253-289-8748 or, Dia.Nichols@muckleshoot.nsn.us

Muckleshoot Victim Services Program



If you or someone close to you needs

Help call

Christine Mandry

(253)876-2910

Cell. (253)569-7837

Tara Howe

(253)876 2980

Cell. (253)409-4806

39015 172nd Ave SE

Auburn, WA 98092

Muckleshoot

Tribal Court Annex

Domestic Violence Resources

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)



Attendance Matters!

Early School Success goes Hand in Hand with Good Attendance

The Muckleshoot Head Start Program would like to recognize the following children and their families for achieving good attendance for the month of March. Children have had an opportunity to play Virtual BINGO with the Muckleshoot Tribal School Principal, Dr. LaWonda Smith-Marshall.

March 2021 100% Attendance	March 2021 90-99% Attendance
Tuff Pierce	Kaelyn Andy
Wanda Bennet	Neveah Calvert
Maiya Heredia	Kinsley Penn
Titus Penn	Jaeson Anderson
Lita Tulifua	Greyson Brown
Roy Vaise	
Xyleena Cross	
Kelani Lezard-Hicks	
Falefituoaalii Tulifua	
Wyatt WhiteEagle	
Mathias Chavez	
Sosefina Maifea	



Crisis Connections 1-866-427-474

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



Curious or concerned about your child's development?

Find out about your child's development at the Muckleshoot Early Learning Academy (MELA) 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: Wednesdays of each month on the following dates:

- April 21
- May 12
- May 30
- June 2

Time: 9:30am-2:30pm (by individual appointments)

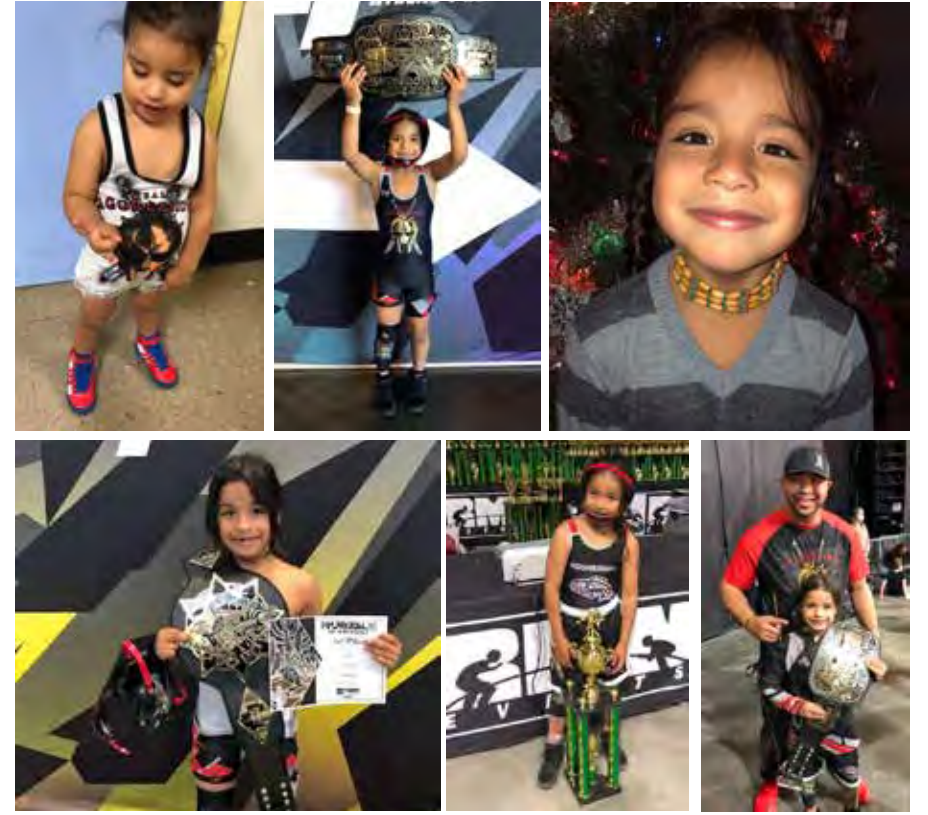
Where: Muckleshoot Early Learning Academy (MELA), 15599 SE 376th St, Auburn, WA

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 Muckleshoot Tribal School parking lot before entering. Masks are available.

CONGRATS, KINGCADE!

I'm proud of my nephew Kingcade Moreno and the young man he's becoming, and want to thank Sharon Comier for what she's done for him. He started traveling and competing as a little tyke. "We held him back, brought him on slow," Sharon says, "so when he did hit the national level he'd have fun, make friends and protect the art while making his Native people proud. I have one rule, no tears on the mat. You can not learn if you don't lose sometimes when you go to battle. You wrestle with pride and leave it all in the mat. No excuses." - Submitted by Uncle Tony



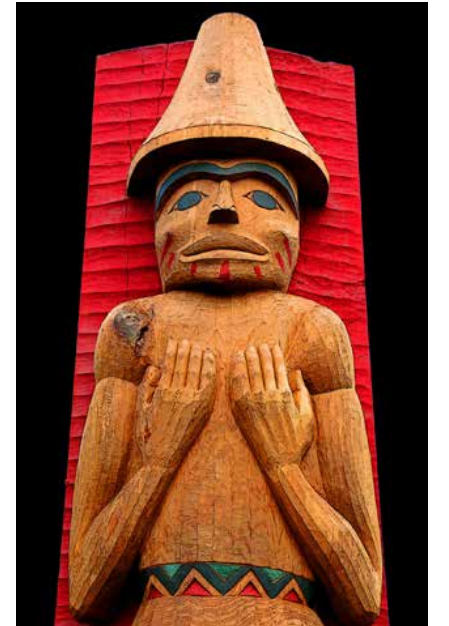
FREE DOUGLAS FIR TREE STARTERS

Muckleshoot Tribal Members can receive up to 10 trees per person

The Muckleshoot Community Garden can deliver trees for tribal members and can help plant them for elders

Recipient will be in charge of watering trees

Contact: (253)285-4063 or sarah.burk@muckleshoot.nsn.us



What is Birth to 3?

Birth to 3 is an educational program designed for infants and toddlers of ALL developmental abilities.

It provides support to families to enhance their ability to meet the developmental needs of their child.

The program provides assessments, evaluations and services which are unique to each family.

It emphasizes child and family strengths, routines and informal supports so that children succeed.

Benefits of B-3

Educational experiences in language, social emotional, cognitive and motor.

Bi-monthly learning packets to include books, songs, flannel stories and other activities

Family support-gatherings, events, conferences

Developmental monitoring

Parent training

Family Resource Coordination

Birth to 3 Program

What are families saying?

"Birth to 3 is awesome! They have had most of my babies."

"Tristan is always excited about going to school. His favorites are his friends (teachers), and riding the bus."

"The Birth to 3 program is such a blessing. I absolutely love getting pictures of the precious moments they spend at school. I appreciate the thoroughness and consistency with the teachers when it comes to each of my children. I definitely feel the bond they share. We will be forever grateful for this special milestone in their education."



Avianna and Arrius work together -



There are many ways to participate in the Birth to 3 Program

1. If your child is 0 months-3 yrs and attends MCDC, the B-3 teacher will provide them support and activities inside their classroom.
2. If your child is 18 months or older and does not attend MCDC they have the option to join toddler class at MELA in person 2 days a week for 2 hours.
3. If your child is under 18 months and does not attend MCDC they are eligible to join our 15 minute Baby Group zoom session on Tuesdays.
4. We have online learning options for 18 months-3 years that would include 2 Zoom sessions a week.
5. If the above options do not work for you, we are able to send monthly learning activities and books to support learning at home.

MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN TRIBE COMMUNITY GARDEN

The Muckleshoot Community Garden and garden box sign up is now open for the 2021 season as of 4/5/21

Muckleshoot Tribal Members, for questions or to sign-up please call (253)285-4063 or email sarah.burk@muckleshoot.nsn.us

- ✓ VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL BARDEN
- ✓ KEEP WHAT YOU GROW
- ✓ ENJOY FRESH ORGANIC PRODUCE AND FLOWERS



Brush Clearing Service

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

Muckleshoot Tribal Members 18 years old or older can receive this brush clearing service

To request service, call (253)285-4063 or email sarah.burk@muckleshoot.nsn.us



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
Desk: (253) 876-3094 Cell: (253) 569-8107
E-mail: pearl.barr@muckleshoot.nsn.us

Now Accepting Applications for the 2020-2021 Program Year



haʔtəciləxʷ pədsiəbac

Welcome spring!
pədsiəbac (pud-shea-uh-bahts) means spring of year!
 It is time to get the family outside to gather fresh and new treasures from mother nature! Please be sure to have knowledge of the health of the area you gather from and to know the plant species you are gathering, to be able to correctly identify them:

səadʔx (s-tun-dz-xwh)
 • Young nettles are tender and it is the best for eating.
 • Nettles contain many nutrients, vitamins, minerals, and amino acids.
 • As the nettle grows, gather leaves for tea and the stalks for cordage.

sgaʔac (s-gwah-ahts)
 • The outer layer of salmonberry sprouts are peeled and eaten fresh.
 • This plant sprigged families making it through the winter and can then begin gathering new food.

sfaʔsəd (stuh-xwh-shud)
 • Certain roots were dried to make flour for bread.
 • Or peel and soak overnight and boiled for approximately 30 minutes.

When the dogwood blooms, laɬaylaxʷ liH səadaxʷ (The fish travel upstream).

calusad (suh-loh-sud) Fish Weir
 • The fish weir is a traditional fishing method utilized and operated by two or more families.
 • The last known fish weir was used by Big John and/or Indian Tom. The fish weir was located and used on the Green and White Rivers.
 • Fish weirs are made to be walked across, stood and slept on.
 • The fish weir is used in conjunction with dip nets.



What about your family?!
 Speak with your family about your ancestral gathering area's, trade items, and fishing methods.
 What ceremonies or cultural practices does your family carry?
 How many languages did your ancestors speak?
 How can you learn more history pertaining your family or families of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe?

Muckleshoot Language Apps

The Muckleshoot Language Program is happy to announce that all of the Apps have been updated and are available for download!

The following apps are available for Android and Apple Products:

Muckleshoot Basics

Muckleshoot Match

Muckleshoot Translate-It!

Muckleshoot Keyboard

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Muckleshoot MESSENGER

Vol. 202, No. 6 Muckleshoot Indian Reservation, Wash. September 12, 2019

MIT stands up for MMIWG, Seattle passes support resolution

Practically everyone in the Muckleshoot tribal community has experienced the pain of losing a family member, relative or friend in a tragic manner. Many have known the fear and worry of having a family member go missing for long periods of time. A few have experienced the grief of having them found, sometimes years later, a victim of murder.

This firsthand experience has made the MMIWG – Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls – Movement resonate strongly within the community.

On September 9, Muckleshoot was represented by a large contingent led by Tribal Council members Virginia Cross and Jessica Garcia-Jones at a meeting where the Seattle City Council adopted a resolution and proposed remedies to deal the MMIWG situation. Seattle tops the big cities of the nation with 45 cases involving indigenous women and girls falling into the MMIWG category.

The resolution, which passed unanimously, was introduced by Council member Debora Juarez, a Blackfeet enrollee and longtime friend of the tribe. The heart-breaking testimony brought out by Virginia, Jessica and the others who shared their stories brought tears to the eyes of the Seattle City Council members. Hopefully, the passage of this resolution will be a good start in the right direction.

Tribal Council member Jessica Garcia-Jones posted this report of the day's activities on Facebook:
 "A group representing the Muckleshoot Tribe spent the afternoon at Seattle City Hall on September 9th to witness the MMIWG resolution be passed by the Seattle City Council. What a historical and emotional event to be a witness to! All came in strong.



Farrah Jones

We are grateful for the acknowledgment of our vulnerable women by the Seattle City Council. It's a step in the right direction toward resolving this important issue. We offer a special thank you to City Council member and Blackfeet enrollee Debora Juarez for sponsoring and bringing this resolution forward.

It was an honor to work alongside my teammate, Tribal Council member Virginia Cross, our 2019-'20 Kiya Ada McDaniel, Susan Starr, Lena Baker, Eli Nelson, my daughter Farrah Jones, and Intergovernmental Affairs staff Madrienne White and Claudia Kauffman.

I feel it's very valuable education to expose our youth to important work being done. They're the future and we need them to continue on with the work someday. So Farrah was absent from school today, but I feel this educational experience was well worth it, and she can discuss her day with her classmates and teacher."



Giving testimony



Seattle City Council member Debora Juarez is in black, behind Farrah.

Muckleshoot put in a strong showing at this 2019 hearing before the Seattle City Council.

INVISIBLE NO MORE

5,712 Native women were reported murdered or missing in 2016
 Now we've lost count

MMIW-GIC.COM
#SOMEBODYS DAUGHTER

Justice for MMIW Now!

Interior Secretary Deb Haaland wasted no time in putting teeth behind the long overdue investigations of what's been happening to all our Native American and Alaska Native women who have been murdered or disappeared over the past decade. On April 2, Secretary Haaland created the Missing and Murdered Unit within the Bureau of Indian Affairs Justice Services Office. Operation Lady Justice was created in 2019 but lacked funding, staff, and direction.

The National Crime Information Center's missing persons database contains 1,500 American Indian and Alaska Natives, and roughly 2,700 cases of murder and non-negligent homicide that have been reported to the federal Uniform Crime Reporting program. The unit will now be led by special agents who will provide day-to-day supervision of people working in the field with tribes and other governmental agencies.

Haaland is also adding new positions to the unit, including program analysts to collect and make sense of data they receive, program specialists to coordinate administrative responsibilities, and victim specialists to work with families of victims of violence. The initiative is years – if not decades – overdue.

– John Daniels Jr

ENROLLMENT PROCESS FOR NEW MTS FAMILIES

(This process is for families that did not have any children attend MTS in 2019-2021)

1. Set up a NEW Family Access Portal Account to enroll your student
<https://www.q.wa.k12.net/mucklesTS/NewStudentEnrollment/NewGuardianLoginRequest>
2. Complete and submit NEW STUDENT ENROLLMENT APPLICATION
3. Provide Documentation to MTS Registrar prior to first day of school:
 - o Students' Birth Certificate
 - o Students' Tribal Enrollment Card or Certificate of Indian Blood
 - o If you are a Court appointed guardian provide a copy of court document

ENROLLMENT PROCESS FOR CURRENT MTS FAMILIES ENROLLING AN ADDITIONAL STUDENT

(This includes new kindergarten or other returning student that did NOT attend MTS in 2019-2021)

1. Login to existing family access portal at: <https://www.q.wa.k12.net/mucklesTS/>
2. Complete and submit online NEW STUDENT ENROLLMENT APPLICATION

ENROLLMENT PROCESS FOR RETURNING MTS STUDENTS

(Returning includes ONLY students who are attending MTS in the current school year)

1. Login to existing family access portal at: <https://www.q.wa.k12.net/mucklesTS/>
2. Complete and submit online RETURNING STUDENT ENROLLMENT FORM

For Enrollment Questions, Email Documents or Family Access Portal Assistance
EMAIL: MTSEnrollment@muckleshoot.com

Lauryn took 1st place on floor at Regionals in Helena, Montana on April 17th. She's level 9, and attends Ascend Gymnastics in Auburn. She's in the middle of her teammates in the group pic.

REGIONAL FLOOR CHAMPION
ASCEND GYMNAST 2025

Tomanamus Forest Summer Youth Crew Program

Muckleshoot Federal Corporation is gearing up for our Summer Youth Crew program. If you are interested in applying for a position on the crew or to be a crew lead, please contact either Tyler tkarnes@hnr.com, or Cinnamon cenos@hnr.com as soon as possible, as we are accepting resumes and transcripts and will be contacting applicants for interviews in mid-May.

Now Hiring: SUMMER YOUTH CREW



Looking for a positive & meaningful work experience for summer?

Enjoy the outdoors? Giving back to community & the land?

Are you interested in learning more about land stewardship & natural resource skills in the fields of forest engineering, forestry, fisheries & wildlife while working alongside forest industry professionals?

Muckleshoot's Summer Youth Program is a pathway for learning life skills, teamwork, land stewardship and natural resource skills on the job. Work includes trail restoration, Traditional Ecological Knowledge activities, riparian enhancement, road maintenance, invasive & noxious species removal, campsite development, improving wildlife habitat and more.

Requirements:

- Must be 16-20 years old.
- Must have a safety orientated mindset.
- Must be comfortable with working in the woods, changing weather and difficult environmental working conditions.
- Be willing and able to work hard and participate in projects as a team player.



How to Apply: Please contact
Cinnamon Bear cenos@hnr.com (253) 290-9720 or
Tyler Karnes tkarnes@hnr.com (253) 208-5838



Tomanamus Forest – Muckleshoot Federal Corporation

Program: Muckleshoot Federal Stewardship Youth Corps
Position: Lead Youth Crew member
Pay: \$19-\$20/hr. DOE. Work week is 40 hours; 4 days/week, 10hrs/day
Location: Tomanamus Forest

General Directive:

The program purpose is to provide positive work experience for Muckleshoot in the fields of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife, and traditional/ecological knowledge from a working forest perspective during summer break. This position will be supervising a crew of 4-6 student summer workers during the 9 week program (June 21st-August 20th). A 1 week training will be provided before the summer commences (June 14th-17th).

Scope:

- Program is setup to provide a pathway for learning life skills, teamwork, land stewardship, and natural resource skills on the job.
- Primary goals for the participants is to promote working/recreating in the woods, challenging self-preconceptions, and presenting job opportunities for Muckleshoot youth who may wish to follow a natural resource career path.

Duties:

- Provide leadership and management of 4 – 6 person youth crew.
- Responsible for safety orientated work practices of self and crew including Covid guidelines.
- On a daily basis promoting a safety first environment through instilling, maintaining and reviewing safety practices with crew members.
- Oversee safety and transportation of crew to project sites.
- Supervision of crew on a variety of projects including forestry operations, restoration work, cultural days, guest speakers, field trips, and various special projects.
- Supervise crew on projects that will develop and improve MIT Community, promote natural resource education and enhance safety on the property.
- Learn from forestry field experiences with forest industry professionals.
- Other duties as assigned

Requirements:

- 21+ years old and driver's license.
- Must be a safety minded individual.
- Must be mature and able to oversee the daily safety and leadership/management of crew.
- Looking for an individual who enjoys the outdoors and has a passion for nature.
- Individual must be comfortable with working in the woods and being exposed to changing weather and difficult environmental working conditions.
- Be willing and able to work hard and participate in most work projects.
- Team player, be able to understand and work with other's needs and with different personalities
- Preferred enrollment in university or college

How to Apply:

- Interviews
- Please submit a cover letter, resume, and unofficial transcript to:

Hancock Forest Management
P.O. Box 606
Orting, WA 98360

Or tkarnes@hnr.com and cenos@hnr.com

Tomanamus Forest – Muckleshoot Federal Corporation

Program: Muckleshoot Federal Corp. Stewardship Youth Corps
Position: Youth Crew member
Pay: \$15.00/hr 1st year, \$16.00/hr 2nd year. Work week is 40 hrs; 4 days/ week 10hrs/day.
Location: Tomanamus Forest

General Directive:

The program purpose is to provide positive work experience for Muckleshoot youth in the fields of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife, and traditional/ecological knowledge from a working forest perspective during summer break. Approximately 9 weeks in length during summer break (June 21st-August 20th).

Scope:

- Program is setup to provide a pathway for learning life skills, teamwork, land stewardship, and natural resource skills on the job.
- Primary goals for the participants are to promote exposure to the woods, challenging self-preconceptions, and presenting job possibilities for Muckleshoot youth who may wish to follow a natural resource career path.

Duties:

- Student will work on a variety of projects including forestry operations, restoration work, cultural days, guest speakers, field trips, and various special projects.
- Develop and improve MIT Community, promote natural resource education and enhance safety on the property.
- Forestry field experiences with forest industry professionals.
- Maintain safe practices at all times.
- Other duties as assigned

Requirements:

- Must be 16-20 years old, or enrolled in University/College and provide tribal ID for program eligibility.
- Must have a safety orientated mindset and follow all Covid guidelines.
- Looking for students who enjoy the outdoors and have a passion for nature.
- Students must be comfortable with working in the woods and being exposed to changing weather and difficult environmental working conditions.
- Be willing and able to work hard and participate in most work projects.
- Team player, be able to understand and work with other's needs and with different personalities.

How to Apply:

- Interviews will be held in Spring 2021
- Please submit a cover letter, resume, unofficial transcript, and a copy of Tribal ID to:

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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 March 2021

- 03/01/2021 2238 Hours C21006688 38000th Blk/SE 172nd Ave Fraud
Deputies were flagged down after a female victim noticed several fraudulent debit card transactions made without her permission. Each transaction was noted and reports forwarded to detectives for further investigation.
- 03/03/2021 1328 Hours C21006868 17000th Blk/SE 415th Ct P/O Violation
Deputies were dispatched for a court order violation however the male subject left the property on foot and the victim was not willing to assist with prosecution. Case forwarded to Muckleshoot prosecutor for a review of charges.
- 03/03/2021 1411 Hours C21006877 17000th Blk/SE 368th Ln Death Investigation
Deputies and medical personnel arrived to assist a male who was in medical distress. A thorough investigation of the scene and circumstances were evident of a natural death.
- 03/06/2021 0813 Hours C21007194 37000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Stolen Vehicle
A stolen vehicle was recovered and one male subject was placed under arrest for an outstanding warrant.
- 03/07/2021 0029 Hours C21007273 17000th Blk/ SE 400th SE Trespass
Deputies were dispatched for a disturbance between two females, one female requested the other be trespassed from her residence, and both acknowledged the Trespass Warning without issue.
- 03/07/2021 0846 Hours C21007290 37000th Blk/ Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Pedestrian Violation
A male subject was stopped due to him walking amongst vehicle traffic, the deputy was able to also confiscate metal knuckles from the subject. They were taken to MPD for disposal.
- 03/09/2021 1109 Hours C21007544 38000th Blk/172nd Ave SE Fraud
After several prepaid credit cards were taken and used by an unauthorized user, a case was created. Suspect information is pending.
- 03/09/2021 1920 Hours C21007594 15000th Blk/SE 376th St Runaway
A juvenile female left her property without permission, she did not inform anyone of her whereabouts and appeared to have left after a family disagreement.
- 03/10/2021 2028 Hours C21007715 39000th Blk/164th Ave SE Suspicious Vehicle
A female was arrested for a warrant and transported to SCORE jail after deputies responded to look into a suspicious vehicle.

- 03/11/2021 1331 Hours C21006640 17000th Blk/SE 392nd St Mental
A male was transported to the nearest hospital for further mental health treatment. This case is informational only.
- 03/16/2021 1940 Hours C21008361 17000th Blk/SE 415th Ct C/O Violation
A male subject found violating a court order was transported and booked into SCORE jail.
- 03/17/2021 0832 Hours C21008399 39000th Blk/175th Ave SE Mental
A female was detained for mental health treatment. This case is informational only.
- 03/20/2021 8809 Hours C21008809 41000th Blk/SE Enumclaw Rd Theft-Vehicle
After a victim of theft did not retrieve their recovered stolen vehicle, it was once again stolen days later. The victim was provided with the new case number, and follow up protocol.
- 03/21/2021 2007 Hours C21008930 15000th Blk/SE 381st Pl Fire
Multiple agencies arrived to assist with a fire, which appeared to have been accidental.
- 03/23/2021 0930 Hours C21009091 17000th Blk/SE 392nd Street Mental
An intoxicated male was transported to Auburn General hospital for further medical treatment. He was observed to be incapacitated by excessive alcohol consumption.
- 03/23/2021 1005 Hours C21009099 40000th Blk/SE 176th Way Warrant
Deputies made contact with a male subject who had several Warrants of arrest, the male was arrested and transported to SCORE jail.
- 03/25/2021 1034 Hours C21009338 38000th Blk/158th Ave SE Trespass
A male was trespassed from all Muckleshoot Housing properties after being involved in a verbal altercation with family members. A formal Trespass Warning letter was issued.
- 03/26/2021 0608 Hours C21009445 41000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd SE Trespass
An informational report was created after an outside agency stolen vehicle was found on the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation. The owner was contacted and the vehicle was towed.
- 03/26/2021 1700 Hours C21009506 16000th Blk/SE 392nd Ave Family Disturbance
After a family disturbance, a female was voluntarily transported to Auburn General Hospital for further mental health treatment.
- 03/26/2021 1743 Hours C21009516 16000th Blk/SE 385th Ct Assault
A case has been forwarded to prosecutors after a male victim claimed that a verbal altercation with another male, resulted in a firearm being displayed and verbal threats.
- 03/27/2021 1553 Hours C21009585 39000th Blk/175th Ln SE Sex Offender
A male who failed to update his address is facing charges for a Sex Offender Registration Violation, this case was forwarded to detectives for follow up.

Weekly Recap for April 2021

- 04/02/2021 0754 Hours C21010191 SE 400th St/180th AVE SE Vehicle Recovery
A stolen vehicle reported by an outside agency was recovered on the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation. No suspect information at this time, this case is informational only.
- 04/03/2021 0700 Hours C21010319 SE 300th St/160th AVE SE Vehicle Theft
After a male victim lost his car keys, his vehicle was taken without his permission. A report has been started and the victim is willing to assist in prosecution.
- 04/05/2021 1707 Hours C21010527 39000th Blk/164th AVE SE Vehicle Recovery
A stolen vehicle reported by an outside agency was recovered on the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation. This case is informational only.
- 04/06/2021 1436 Hours C21010645 40000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Mental
After deputies responded to reports of concern. A female was transported to Enumclaw Hospital for further Mental Health evaluations.
- 04/12/2021 1538 Hours C21011357 40000th Blk/175th Ct SE Illegal Firearm Discharge
Deputies were flagged down by a witness who reported reckless shooting in the area, a group that was found near the area were searched and released due to no weapons or evidence being found.
- 04/12/2021 1812 Hours C21011380 16000th Blk/SE 392nd Ave Family Disturbance
A juvenile female had attempted to run away from her residence was found a short distance from her home, she eventually returned without issue on her own. The report is for documentation purposes only.
- 04/17/2021 0253 Hours C21011899 15000th Blk/SE 383rd PL (DV) Simple Assault
A male was transported to King County Jail for D/V Assault after deputies responded to a call, where a female victim reported she was physically assaulted.
- 04/18/2021 0526 Hours C21012014 16000th Blk/SE 385th Ct (DV) Simple Assault
A case was forwarded to prosecutors for review, after a female called 911 requesting assistance, stating she had been assaulted. She later declined to assist in prosecution.
- 04/18/2021 1606 Hours C21012016 39000th Blk/SE 173rd Lane Larceny
A vehicle theft occurred, resulting in various items being taken but no damage to the vehicle. There are no suspects at this time.
- 04/19/2021 1414 Hours C21012159 16000th Blk/SE 392nd St Vandalism
A case has been forwarded to MIT Tribal Court after a male and female, were involved in a heated verbal altercation that resulted in vehicle damage.
- 04/26/2021 0909 Hours C21012807 39000th Blk/165th Ave SE Suspicious
While conducting an area check a deputy was almost struck by a stolen vehicle that was concealed, evidence was collected and a report has been created.
- 04/26/2021 1114 Hours C21012889 39000th Blk/Private Rd Warrants
After a male subject was pulled over for a felony traffic stop, it was determined that he had several warrants. He was placed under arrest for the warrants and transported to SCORE jail.

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Silent Witness Tip Line (253) 876-2850



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WHEN DO I CALL 911?

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 break-in, robbery, domestic violence or sexual assault

However, if you are not quite sure, it is better to place a

Non-emergency calls:

- ⇒ To request extra neighborhood patrols
- ⇒ To report a nuisance, such as loud noise or a parking complaint
- ⇒ To report a non-emergency crime-one that did not just occur, and the suspects are not in the immediate area
- ⇒ Any questions about a possible suspicious, neighborhood criminal activity
- ⇒ All general business related questions

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JOHN LOFTUS PHOTO

Molly of Denali and her voice actor Sovereign Bill exchange a high five at the Auburn premiere in 2019.

Molly of Denali Renewed for 2nd Season

BOSTON – PBS KIDS and GBH Boston has announced that the award-winning animated series Molly of Denali will return for a second season in Fall 2021.

Following its premiere in 2019, the series received critical acclaim, including a Peabody Award, a Television Critics Association Award and a Kidscreen Award. It has reached 42 million viewers on TV and another 450,000 per month on its digital platform.

Molly of Denali follows the adventures of curious and resourceful 10-year-old Molly Mabray, an Alaska Native girl who lives in the fictional village of Qyah, Alaska. It is the first nationally distributed children's program to feature Native American and Alaska Native lead characters, and incorporates Alaska Native voices in all aspects of the production, both on screen and behind the scenes.

Every Indigenous character is voiced by an Indigenous actor, including Molly, voiced by Alaska Native Sovereign Bill (Tlingit and Muckleshoot).



The North West Indian College Foundation is seeking a creative, service-minded and experienced development professional for the role of Executive Director.

ABOUT NWICF: The Northwest Indian College Foundation (NWIC Foundation) is located on the original territories of the Newx' Xwlemi People of the Lummi Nation. The Foundation is a non-profit, public 501(c)(3) organization that advances the mission of the Northwest Indian College, which was established in 1983. The college is the only regional tribal college in the area and has six (6) Northwest campus sites: Swinomish Tribal Community, Tulalip Tribes, Port Gamble S'Klallam, Muckleshoot Indian Tribe, and Nisqually Indian Tribe in Washington State. The sixth site is in the Nez Perce Tribe in Idaho State. The Foundation solicits and facilitates private, philanthropy, corporations, foundations, governments, tribal and related contributions to or for the benefit of the students, research and program services as designated by the Foundation's strategic vision, goals and donors.

ROLE: Reporting to the ten-person Board of Directors, the Executive Director is responsible for managing the daily operations of the Foundation and its 3-person staff. The overall development plan will focus on three core areas approved by the Foundation Board and include: 1) Endowments, 2) Scholarships and 3) Institutional Support and Management.

KEY RESPONSIBILITIES: The Executive Director in conjunction with the Board is responsible for:

- Reviewing, updating and approving the Foundation's strategic direction and tactical plan inclusive of goals, activities, marketing plans, reporting, staff assignments, budgets, time-frames, evaluations, and updated policies for core areas; as well as quarterly progress reports of accomplishments.
- Providing overall management and administration, policy objectives and development to maximize

fund raising campaigns, fund development and create and foster donor relationships; as well as continual assessment.

- Planning, organizing and coordinating social media platforms to showcase the Foundation goals; facilitating media activities, special events, maintaining an up-to-date web-site and sharing the accomplishments of student awards and success.

- Oversight and management of daily operations of the NWIC Foundation administration including ensuring all transactions, donations, payables, receivables, donations, investments and contracts are organized for effective operations.

- Monthly budget preparation, fiscal management, reporting and documentation of all Tribal, State, Federal, Investment and Donor funding income requirements and agreements.

DESIRABLE QUALIFICATIONS

Competitive candidates for Executive Director will meet or exceed the following:

- Master's degree in Education, Public Administration or related field; extensive and relevant experience may substitute for education.
- At least five years of demonstrated experience in fund development, philanthropy and relationship building.
- Significant experience working with Native Americans and Tribal Nations, preferably in higher education.
- Exceptional and proven interpersonal skills with ability to interact effectively with academic leadership, faculty, prospects, donors, Tribes, foundations and corporations; ability to work effectively in a team environment.
- Track record of developing successful strategies to increase federal endowment funds.
- Demonstrated ability to develop foundation, tribal, state, federal and individual family grant applications and preparation of required reports donors and the Board and organize major fund-raising events.
- Successful fundraising experience; familiarity with Jenzabar financial management system.

COMPENSATION

\$75,000-103,000 per year DOQ. Benefits include health insurance, vacation and holidays.

HOW TO APPLY

Northwest Indian College Foundation hiring practices include adherence to the Indian Preference Act (title 25, U.S. code Section 473). NWICF supports and provides equal employment and educational opportunities without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex (including pregnancy), disability, age, veteran status, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, marital status or genetic information.

Position will remain open until filled. Only qualified candidates will be contacted by the NWICF.

Qualified candidates should submit an application packet consisting of a cover letter and current resume/CV to:

Northwest Indian College Director of Human Resources
2522 Kwina Road
Bellingham, Washington 98226-9278
Telephone (360) 392-9278. Fax: (360) 392-4290
e-mail: employment@nwic.edu and pdlane@nwic.edu

NWIC Foundation Officers: Julie Johnson, President. Patricia Whitefoot, 1st Vice President. Henry Cagey, 2nd Vice President. Linda Weaver, Treasurer. Justin Guillory, Secretary. and Leesa Wright, At-Large Member.

(Julie Johnson, Volunteer Chair, NW Indian College Foundation 360-645-2548 Home).

Cindy Brown Celebration of Life scheduled for May 22nd



Clifford Brown would like to invite all of Cindy's friends and family to her "Celebration of Life" on May 22, 2021 at The Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church Time 5 pm. This is going to be an old fashioned celebration traditional style where you also bring a dish or dessert to add to the feast. And remember all the happy times you had with her. Lots of Love.

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.

For Unemployment Claims Assistance

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

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

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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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

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:
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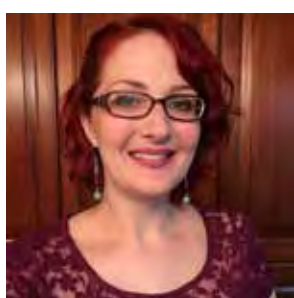
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2021 Per Capita Deadlines and Schedule

June 1, 2021	- Per Capita Distribution
July 30, 2021	- Enrollment Cut Off Date for September 2021 Per Capita
July 30, 2021	- Deadline for New Direct Deposits to be submitted to Tax Fund
August 6, 2021	- Deadline to stop taking Direct Deposit Changes/Cancellations
August 31, 2021	- Per Capita Distribution
October 8, 2021	- Enrollment Cut Off Date for November 2021 Per Capita
October 8, 2021	- Deadline for New Direct Deposits to be submitted to Tax Fund
October 15, 2021	- Deadline to stop taking Direct Deposit Changes/Cancellations
November 22, 2021	- Per Capita Distribution
January 28, 2022	- Enrollment Cut Off Date for March 2022 Per Capita

Minor's Trust

Applications are available outside the finance building on the forms wall. We can also email or mail them upon request.

The Minor's Trust Education Class is available online or over the phone with Providence First Trust. The class is a requirement to receive the final distribution. If you would like to sign up, please call or email your contact information. We need a good email address and phone number to sign you up.

For questions, please contact:
Wahleah Wight
 253-337-3236
 Wahleah.wight@muckleshoot.nsn.us

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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

MISSING
Kaylee Mae Nelson-Jerry

In 2020
 Age: 21 yrs
 Height: 5'7"
 Weight: Slender

Missing Flowers
 Missing Murdered Indigenous Women & Men

Report Anonymous
www.WETIP.com

Case# 19-11631
 NamUs MP# 62474
 Last Seen: July 1, 2019

Auburn Washington
 If you have seen or know the whereabouts of Kaylee, Please Call:
Call 911 or 1.800.843.5678 (1.800.THE.LOST)
Auburn Police Dept. 1.253.288.7403

NOTICES

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

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

START YOUR CAREER HERE!

OPPORTUNITIES IN:

- Painter
- Clean-up
- Framing
- Plumber
- Electrician
- ...and more!

SWINERTON

Open positions subject to availability. All applicants should be prepared to complete an employment application and must provide related credentials, and proper identification. Bring copies of your resume and be prepared for on-site interviews.

Equal Opportunity Employer but does practice Indian Preference Hiring for more information or questions please contact Casino Recruiting at 253-804-4444 ext.2505 or 2511

MUCKLESHOOT CASINO **EMERALD DOWNS**

Text: SEATTLE to 76499 to work directly for Swinerton Craft and then call Brian to notify the application process is complete (Carpenter or Laborer Position)

Brian Fenton for trades not related directly to Swinerton at (206)-487-2001 or via email BFenton@swinerton.com

14432 SE Eastgate Way Suite 230 Bellevue WA 98007

MUCKLESHOOT TRANSPORTATION

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

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.

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



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	\$6,277-\$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

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

Case No. MUC-PO-03/21-040

In Re the Protection of:
J.R.B., DOB: 09/04/1965, an elder/vulnerable adult
vs.
HAGEN J.B. BARR, DOB: 03/27/1987, Respondent

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROTECTION ORDER PETITION
TO: HAGEN J.B. BARR, DOB: 03/27/1987

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 protected person and from molesting, harassing, or stalking the protected person.

Respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit acts of abandonment, abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation against the protected person.

The respondent is Excluded from the protected person's residence.

The respondent is Restrained from coming within 500 feet (distance) and from having any contact with the protected person, 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 protected person and his or her residence & Muckleshoot Elders complex (17800 SE 392nd St, Auburn, WA 98092)

A violation of this order may subject respondent to arrest and criminal prosecution under tribal and/or state law.

The protection order expires July 1, 2021 but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
 Next hearing: JUNE 24, 2021 at 10:30AM
 Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.
SO ORDERED this 22nd of April, 2021.
 /s/ GARY BASS, CHIEF JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

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

Case No.: MUC-CIV-04/21-044

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION OF TRUST FUNDS - AMENDED

Hearing: Tuesday, JUNE 29, 2021 2:00 PM
IN RE THE TRUST OF:
J.A.
DOB: 08/28/2000

TO: JOSHUA WILLIAMS, Petitioner

YOU AND EACH OF YOU will please take notice that a HEARING ON PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION OF TRUST FUNDS will take place on Tuesday, JUNE 29, 2021 2:00 PM., in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice, located on the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation, Auburn, Washington.

The purpose of this hearing is for the petitioner or any person making a claim to the estate shall have the burden of showing by a preponderance of the evidence their contribution to the care of welfare of the deceased.
 If you have any questions regarding the nature of this hearing or the location of the Court, please contact the Court Clerk at (253) 876-3203.

Dated this Thursday, April 08, 2021
 /S/ JULIA R. BROWN
 COURT CLERK / ADMINISTRATOR

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

Case No. MUC-PO-09/20-121

In Re the Protection of:
S.L.-O., DOB: 01/27/1969, an elder/vulnerable adult
vs.
RICHARD GONZALES, DOB: 07/27/1970, Respondent

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROTECTION ORDER PETITION
TO: RICHARD GONZALES, DOB: 07/27/1970

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 & Muckleshoot Elders complex (17800 SE 392nd St, Auburn, WA 98092)

A violation of this order may subject respondent to arrest and criminal prosecution under tribal and/or state law.

The protection order expires one week after the next hearing but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
 Next hearing: February 25, 2021 at 11:30AM
 Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.
SO ORDERED this 22nd day of December, 2020.
 /s/ MARY CARDOZA, JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

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

Case No. MUC-PO-08/19-108

In Re the Protection of:
G.A., DOB: 06/09/1969, an elder/vulnerable adult
vs.
REBECCA UNDERWOOD-ELKINS, DOB: 04/23/1990, Respondent

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROTECTION ORDER PETITION
TO: REBECCA UNDERWOOD-ELKINS, DOB: 04/23/1990

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 within 500 feet (distance) 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 and the Muckleshoot Elders' Complex (17800 SE 392nd St, Auburn, WA 98092)

A violation of this order may subject respondent to arrest and criminal prosecution under tribal and/or state law.

The protection order expires November 21, 2021 but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
 Next hearing: October 28, 2021 at 10:00AM
 Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.
SO ORDERED this 19th day of November, 2020.
 /s/ GARY BASS, CHIEF JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

TRIBAL MEMBER TIRE DISCOUNTS

- All 1 year warranted alignments discounted from \$79.95 to \$60.00
- All 3 year warranted alignments discounted from \$169.95 to \$120.00
- 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.

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 Auburn, Washington 98002
 (253) 205-0889 / www.btctires.com

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
- **Emanicipation** (students seeking to be legally independent of their parents)
- **Foster & homeless student issues**
- **Health matters** including denial of health care services or assistance in obtaining mental health services
- **Housing problems** such as evictions, discrimination, or deposit issues
- **Public benefits matters** including applying for, denial of, or reduction of public benefits

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

What is Northwest Justice Project?

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

\$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 Yogi at jennifery@nwjustice.org or (206) 464-1519 ext. 0921

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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.

FAMILY



We've been blessed to be a part of this little girl's life for 4 consecutive years! Officially over half her life! We love and cherish every single moment we have with her. She is adored by everyone she comes across and has a smile can brighten anyone's day. She has honestly taught us how to be better individuals and as a couple. We are just so proud with how far she has come emotionally, mentally AND physically!

We, Brysen and Lana, would like to extend our gratitude to each and every one who has been a part of her life, and for not seeing or treating her any differently. Thank you for being a part of our village! She's our #CPwarrior whose abilities outweigh her disabilities! "Children with special needs come into our lives, leaving footprints on our hearts, and we are never the same."

#TeamTalisia



Just look at these little angels!



Happy 5th Birthday Aiyanna, Mom &nd Sister Iyva loves you!

Honoring Our Mothers

The word for Mother in our Lushootseed language is sk'uy.

Mothers are special people all over the world, but to Native Americans, they are the protectors, the ones never forgotten, never abused, and never wrong. They carry the spirit of the Earth Mother, and hence most tribes and indigenous people believe the Creator instilled in them a compassion, pathfinder instincts, and protector status, a divine power. Our mother would die for us in her pursuit of keeping our families safe.

Throughout Indian country we recently celebrated Mother's Day with special family breakfasts, flowers, making Mom a special meal or taking her out to dinner, making a special effort to behave (especially Daniels Maestas children please) and help out to make the day even more special. At Muckleshoot a Mother's Day appreciation luncheon was provided; in urban areas, folks go shopping for their Mom, and let her know she is the treasure of their lives.

The Creator established drumbeats we use in our music and dancing in honor of the first sounds we hear as a baby, our mother's heartbeats. In so many tribes, the authority within one's home is maternal: Mom's rule!

It is with great remembrance that I recall my own Mother and what she meant to me. Evangeline (Vangie) Patricia Daniels Rodarte, a nurse at Muckleshoot Tribe born on our reservation, our Health administrator and the most caring mother anyone could ever hope to have. Some even said she was an angel who shared her visions with people.

To all this Mother's Day, in our hearts let's travel back to the joy we felt when we were laughing with our mom, learning from our mom, traveling with our mother, and loving that feel of belonging, of purpose and of loyalty. And pass it on.

Be Proud.
John Daniels Jr.



Our princess has arrived!

Araceli Leona Marie Diaz
Proud Parents: Adrienne & Nick Diaz
Born 4/23/2021 7:30am
6lbs 12oz 19in
Grandparents: Tina Moses & Leon Oliver
Gladys & Jorge Diaz
Great Grandma: Wilma "Tweet" Oliver



TJ Molina looks on as Shaker Minister Dennis Anderson Sr. baptizes his twins.



Oh my epic son, you have to promise me to always live with the consciousness that you are the bravest, strongest and the smartest person in all you lay your hands on in the planet and nobody can ever match you. Happy 5th Birthday Kash Demar Markishtum. Mommy loves you.



Spirit week at Annie Wright! On Character Day Skuya dressed as her favorite teacher.

Jaison Elkins

Today we had Waniya's baptism and there was teaching about the word love. I can't remember verbatim but what spoke to me was the meaning of love.

Love is a word of intention and action — love your family, love your community, love even your so called enemies (they are made in the image and likeness of god)

Lindsay you are an outstanding mother who fiercely loves our daughters with every ounce of your being. Skuya, Waniya, and me are so grateful for your love.

We wish you a very Happy Mother's Day!

