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The Biggest and Best in the Northwest, from "tent" to luxury resort.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF MUCKLESHOOT GAMING
Tribal Gaming, Sports Betting, Memory Lane & Growing Pains

By John Daniels Jr.

The recent Washington Gambling Commission approval of our compact amendment means the Muckleshoot Casino will soon add sports betting to our many gaming options. Together with our planned new luxury hotel, which will soon be under construction, and large 20,000 sq. ft. entertainment events center already built, we can take great pride in what is now becoming a full-fledged, state-of-the-art resort casino.

The journey to this new level of gaming, hospitality, and entertainment has been long, and at times rough. There were a lot of hearings, State Gambling Commission meetings and negotiations, and inter tribal meetings, these meetings have gone on for years. These meetings are in reality an ongoing process and a way of life.

Battles. At one point during our journey we even had to fight to defeat a non-tribal gaming initiative called I-892 that went to a statewide vote in 2004. Knowing that passage of I-892 would dramatically impact tribal gaming operations by allowing non-tribal bars, restaurants, bowling alleys, and house-banked card room operators the same electronic gaming devices (slot machines) as we have in our tribal government casinos, cutting tribal government revenue by up to 50%, we took strong actions.

The Muckleshoot Tribe played a leadership role in assembling a broad coalition to defeat I-892. We involved the entire community and had the youth out doing a voter registration drive. If anybody tries to infringe on our operations again, I know our people will step up and join the fight to protect our assets.

All along the way, from traditional Sla-Hal Stick Games, Class II High Stakes Bingo, to our first Class III Casino Gaming compact in 1993, we have been met with many tough challenges, but we have always persevered.

These accomplishments are something we can all be proud of, as we worked together to get where we are today. And it is with that sense of Muckleshoot history and pride that I would like to take a trip down memory lane and revisit a few of the many accomplishments achieved since the early 1980's when the tribe first proposed development of a large-scale bingo hall.

Traditional games of chance have been a part of tribal culture since time immemorial. Sla-Hal, also known as stick game or bone game, is one form of traditional gaming, and Sla-Hal tournaments are very well attended community events where people always travel for many miles to take part. The grand opening of the permanent Muckleshoot Casino building in August 1995 featured a sla-hal tournament, held to demonstrate that gaming was always part of

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BUILDING FOR OUR FUTURE

The first known building constructed on the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation was the little Catholic Church, built in 1874 and still standing. Since then, three Indian Shaker churches, several Pentecostal churches, and at least two smokehouses have been built.

Perhaps the most important structure ever built was the old Community Hall. The Nesika Song and Dance Group raised money by giving cultural performances throughout the Puget Sound area in the 1930's to make that dream into a reality. The Community Hall they built served as the social and governmental hub of the tribe for 36 years before burning to the ground on April 25, 1970.

With it went many, many memories, but its chimney still remains



The Old Muckleshoot Community Hall is seen at right in this Treaty Trek photo.

to remind us of the hard work and dedication our people have shown, generation after generation, to keep us together as a tribe, from the earliest years of non-Native incursion into our homelands to the present day. The Tribe survived many years of poverty and discrimination, and we still have many elders among us that lived through and can tell about those difficult times.

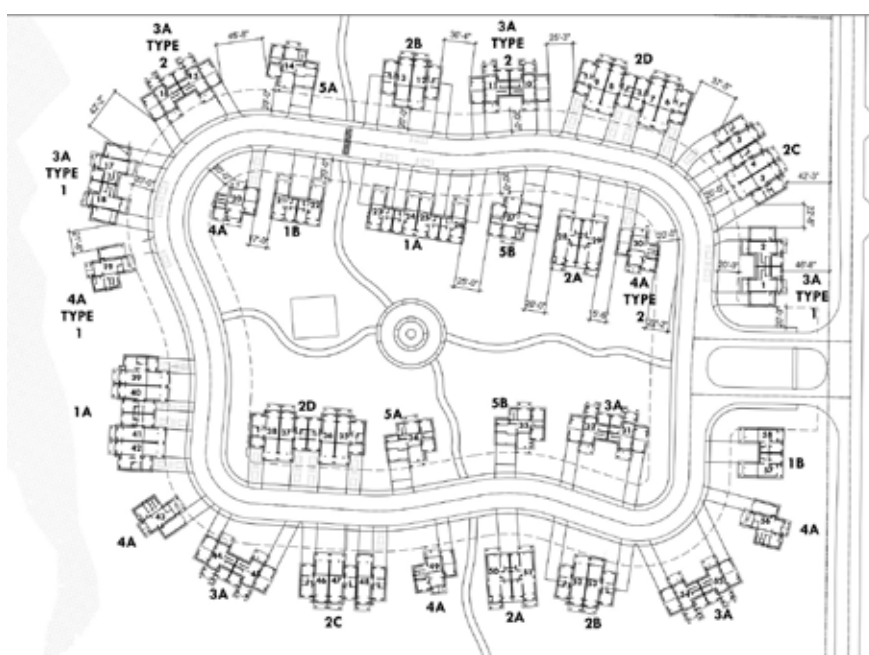
Because of the tireless dedication of those in whose footsteps we proudly follow, the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe of today is one of the most successful and forward-looking tribes in Indian Country, and we continue to

build a solid foundation for our future. The following is a summary of current tribal construction projects:



Muckleshoot Community Center. Planning and design for the community center was started in 2020-2021. This project will include four (4) basketball gyms with walking track above on the 2nd level, multiple meeting rooms, kitchen to accommodate large gatherings of 1000+, dedicated concessions for sporting events, gaming area, and outdoor gathering spaces. Earthwork and utilities will start June of 2021.

INFRASTRUCTURE



Tribal Townhouse Community project. Civil construction work on 180th Avenue SE just south of SE 394th Street was completed in May of 2021. Building construction has started and is taking place in two phases. When complete, the project will feature single family homes, duplexes, tri-plexes and 4-plexes for a total of 58 residential units.



Allotment 31. Civil construction has commenced on the Allotment 31 project located southeast of SE384th Street and 172nd Avenue SE. There are 14 existing homes on Allotment 31. When complete, there will be a total of 59 residential sites on the project.

HOUSING 2021



Elder Homes. MIT housing and construction is planning to build 20 new Elder homes this year.



New Elder Home Plans. MIT housing and construction has completed the design of 4 additional new home plans for Elders to select from. Now there are 20 different home models to choose from.



Tribal Townhouse Community Phase 1. MIT has started the construction of 30 multifamily and single family units.



Tribal Townhouse Community Phase 2. MIT has started the planning to build out the remaining 25 multifamily and single family units that should start in 4th qtr of 2021 and finish in 2022.



**Next Month...
Honoring Our Graduates
SPECIAL EDITION**

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CHAIRMAN'S CORNER

Sports Betting

Last month the Tribe reached a tentative agreement with the Washington State Gambling Commission for a compact amendment to allow sports wagering at our casino. The Commission unanimously approved that amendment on June 10th, and while there are still several state and federal procedures required before sports wagering can start, we hope to have final approval in time for the football season.



Chairman
Jaison Elkins

This is an exciting time for our community. The Muckleshoot Casino has always been a first-class operation, but the addition of sports wagering to many other gaming offerings brings the casino to a new level of entertainment. Our guests will soon be able to place bets on professional and most collegiate sports, Olympic Games, and certain e-sports competitions. Mobile wagering on smart phone apps placed while on casino grounds will also be allowed.

Getting to this point required a lot of hard work by tribal leadership and staff. After the 2018 Supreme Court decision that struck down the federal law that banned commercial sports betting, we worked with the State legislature to pass a bill to allow sports betting at tribal casinos.

This required overcoming the opposition of a large private, out of state gambling company that poured millions of dollars into political campaigns and a well-funded lobbying effort to authorize sports betting at private, for profit card rooms throughout the state. This would have opened the door to expanded non-tribal gaming. We were able to defeat that effort and ensure sports betting would be limited to tribal casinos.

After Securing legislative approval, we began the process of negotiating compact amendment language and worked with the Gambling Commission to secure compact approval. It has been a long- and at-times challenging path to get to this point, but that hard work will help keep our casino the biggest and best in the northwest.

We have come a long way since the first Muckleshoot Casino opened in 1995 in a 13,000 square foot tent, offering table games, poker and pull tabs. The community can take great pride in what has grown into a truly a first-class entertainment and gaming venue.

MUCKLESHOOT GAMING

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our traditional Native culture.

Bingo. The story of modern Muckleshoot gaming begins in the early 1980's when the tribe first proposed development of a large-scale bingo hall. This proposal was met with strong resistance from some of the tribe's non-Indian neighbors who complained the bingo hall was incompatible with their rural lifestyle.

This opposition didn't stop the strong sovereign Muckleshoot tribe. Operating under a contract with the Seminole Tribe of Florida, the 20,000 sq. ft. Muckleshoot Bingo Hall opened to capacity crowds in January 1985. The current bingo hall is over three times the size of that 1985 bingo facility, and the games have changed over the years to now offer electronic forms of the game as well as the traditional paper bingo product.

Casino. In April of 1995 the Muckleshoot Casino opened in a 13,000 sq. ft. "Sprung Tent Structure" offering 31 table games, poker, Double Down Café, Off-Track Betting and Pulltabs. In August 1995 the 65,000 sq. ft. permanent Casino opened after a 16-hour closure of the tent facility. We added Kookaburras restaurant, Beach Balls Bar, and a small showroom.

In September of 1997 a Federal Court ruling the "Friendly Lawsuit" was issued requiring Washington State to negotiate machine gaming with tribes. In June of 1998 an agreement in principle was reached on new electronic gaming devices. This was a turning point for Washington tribes. The electronic gaming system was very profitable and Muckleshoot Casino now operates over 3,000 electronic gaming devices, aka "slot machines."

Luxury Resort. Many years, a lot of meetings and hard-fought negotiations later, we are now entering the next phase of Muckleshoot gaming. Muckleshoot Casino Resort, with an 18-story 400 room hotel with indoor pool, spa treatments, and rooftop dining. Our casino has grown from the 1995 65,000 sq. ft. Casino to our 340,000 sq. ft. Class III facilities today. And the project continues to grow as we will soon begin construction on the hotel.

As the biggest and best gets bigger I won't pretend we aren't and will not experience growing pains. I just hope and always pray that we will work out the kinks and fine-tune our operations to live up to our good name. The Muckleshoot name and brand is so important and well-known, and protecting our good name is a top priority. Please have patience as we get bigger and also as we work together to get better.

Be Proud... we have come a long way,

John Daniels Jr.



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Muckleshoot Tribal Council

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Mike Jerry Sr.

Anita Mitchell

Louie Ungaro

Making A Difference

Muckleshoot Tribal Leaders



John Wilbur



Andrew Charles



Andrew Bill



Napoleon Ross



Frank Lozier



Annie Garrison



Henry Hamilton



Bernice White



Bertha McJoe



Levi Hamilton



Morris Lobehan
First 'President'



Florence Harnden



Leo LaClair Sr.



Marie Starr



Gilbert KingGeorge



John Daniels Jr.



Virginia Cross

Muckleshoot Tribal Chairs

Morris Lobehan	1931 -1938
John Wilbur	1939
Albert Charles	1940
Andrew Bill	1941 -1947
Napoleon Ross	1948 -1951
Frank Lozier Jr.	1952
Annie Garrison	1953 -1954
Henry Hamilton	1955
Bernice White	1960 -1962
Bertha McJoe	1963 -1968
Levi Hamilton	1969, 1975
Florence Harnden	1970- 1974
Leo LaClair Sr.	1976-1977
Marie Starr	1978, 1980, 1991
Clifford Keeline	1979
Gilbert KingGeorge	1981 -1983
Sonny Bargala	1984-1985
John Daniels	1997-2006
Charlotte Williams	2007-2009
Virginia Cross	1986-1987, 1989-1990, 1992-1996, 2010-2019
Jaison Elkins	2019

Muckleshoot Council Members

With Gratitude, We Thank Our Council - Past, Present and Future

1st Year Served		1st Year Served		1st Year Served	
Aguilar, Donna	1983	Hungary, John	1936	Moses, Jeanne	1978
Allen, Aletha	1955	Hungary, Olive	1936	Moses, Lena	1980
Allen, Doris	1960	James, Mark	2011	Moses, Stanley	1976
Anderson, Dennis Sr.	1999	James, Jeremy	2014	Oliver, Wilma	1979
Anderson, Rosie	1978	James, Yvonne	1987	Pacheco, Walter	1979
Baker, Alex	1999	Jerry, Donald	2010	Perez, Elaine	1984
Baragala, Sonny	1995	Jerry, Mike	2010	Rodrigues, Mardee	1986
Barr, James	1990	Jerry, Pete	1985	Ross, Frank	1936
Barr, Merle	1999	Jerry, Raymond	1994	Ross, Napoleon	1948
Bennett, Nick	2013	Keeline, Clifford	1979	Ross, Blanche	1948
Bill, Andrew	1937	KingGeorge, Eva	1940	Sheldon, Brenda	1992
Charles, Albert	1939	KingGeorge, Gilbert	1976	Siddle, Matilda	1936
Courville, Laura	1946	LaClair, Leo Sr.	1976	Sneatum, Shirley	1978
Courville, Leeroy Sr.	1977	Lobehan, Morris	1936	Spencer, Virgil	2007
Cross, Virginia	1983	Lozier, Franklin	1993	Starr, Blanche	1954
Daniels, John Jr.	1987	Marquez, Kerri	2006	Starr, Diane	1983
Daniels, Samson	1936	Maurice, Alex	1938	Starr, Donna	1976
Elkins, Marcie	2006	McDaniel, Jessie	2004	Starr, Louie	1940
Elkins, Jaison	2016	McJoe, Bertha	1959	Starr, Marie	1976
Eyle, Norma	1973	Miller, William	1994	Starr, Phillip	1941
Gaiser, Emma	1949	Mitchell, Anita	2015	Stevenson, Donny	2018
Garcia-Jones, Jessica	2017	Morris, Alexander	1936	Ungaro, Louie	2012
Garrison, William	1936	Moses, Stanley	1976	Ungaro, Georgianna	1977
Garrison, Anne	1936	Moses, James	1937	White, Bernice	1956
Gus, Bill	1948	Moses, Mildred	1948	Wilbur, John	1938
Hamilton, Henry	1955	Moses, Harold	1958	Williams, Charlotte	1973
Hamilton, Levi	1975	Moses, Cecil	1976	Williams, Alex	1940
Harnden, Florence	1970	Moses, Elvina	1989		

Council members are elected to a three year term. A large number have fulfilled several terms with Virginia Cross and Marie Starr each serving over 35 years on Council, a remarkable time of service! They are followed by council members Stanley Moses (28+), Olive Hungary (25+), John Daniels, Jr. (23+), and Leeroy Courville, Sr. (20). We apologize for any errors or omissions. Election records are few from the years 1950 to 1960s. We appreciate information to correct the list for the future.

Tribal Council Wall of Honor project needs your help!

The Tribal Council Wall of Honor will be similar to the Veterans Wall of Honor in the main stairwell of the Philip Starr Building, and your help is needed to make sure it is as complete as possible.

Did members of your family serve on the Tribal Council? Do you have photos of them? Don't see their name on the above list? If so, please contact Donna Hogerhuis, Collections Specialist for the Muckleshoot Preservation Program. Her email address is Donna.Hogerhuis@muckleshoot.nsn.us and her phone number is 253-876-3273.

Donna created the excellent graphic displayed above for the 2019 Muckleshoot calendar. Through years of effort, she has compiled the names of many, many past and present Tribal Council members and Chairs, but the list is still not complete. If you have a relative that served on the Tribal Council and you don't see their name on the list, please get in touch with Donna to make sure they are included on the Tribal Council Wall of Honor. Thank you!

BUILDINGS

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CASINO



Dragon Room. We are thrilled to announce we have officially opened our brand-new Dragon Room to the public. This area is our newest high-limit room designed with stunning Asian inspired décor featuring a stunning 30-foot glass dragon chandelier. The glass sculpture features 288 hand-blown glass orbs and 762 customized glass scales, weighing in at over a quarter ton.

The room's eight tables will offer high-limit baccarat, Spanish 21, and single-deck blackjack with a Lucky Stiff bonus. In addition to these games guests can utilize one of the private gambling parlors that are available by appointment only. This room is set to be an incredible and fun experience.



Garage. Later this year, we are expecting the completion of the 7-floor parking garage expansion with an additional 1,095 parking spaces to support the growing footprint of the Casino. The expanded parking garage will allow for a total of over 3,600 parking spots with revamped elevator cabins giving the garage a fresh new feel.



Hotel. We are excited to announce the start of construction for the new Muckleshoot Casino Resort Hotel which is set to begin by the end of June. This exciting first step comes after significant delays due to the COVID-19 pandemic. When completed the 18-story hotel will boast 400 rooms, with luxurious suites on the top of two floors, a roof top restaurant, pool and spa. The goal is to have the entire project completed by the summer of 2023.

CCDF



CCDF – Child Care Development Fund. This facility was constructed to address the need for additional infant & toddler care. It is designed for ages birth to three years old. The facility consists of four individual classrooms each of which is intended for the occupancy of eight children and the care providers. There is a large room for indoor play that will work especially well during inclement weather.

The building itself is approximately 12,000 square feet and also houses the CCDF administrative staff offices. There is a large playground with approximately 11,500 square feet of rubber safety surfacing. The playground also houses a covered play area, a berry garden and numerous custom pieces of play equipment such as traditional clam baskets and canoes.



Audrey Kathleen Fryberg

Audrey Kathleen Fryberg, aka Odder, was born April 22, 1961, in Auburn, Washington. She was residing in Tulalip, Washington, but passed away at her mother's home on the Muckleshoot reservation in Auburn, Washington June 7, 2021, at the age of 60.

She was a fisherwoman of the Skagit River with the father of her children, Michael Denunzio. She worked maintenance at the Quilceda Casino in Tulalip. She cooked for the church and never left until the job was complete. She spent many years being a homemaker and cooking with her mate Dario Adame, while enjoying each other's company and caring for her mother as well as Dario when he became ill.

Odder was a proud mother of seven children, an amazing and loving grandma to 19 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. She was always surrounded by her sisters and family. She learned from her grandma Lena how to make the best pies which were an enjoyment for her to make for lots and lots of people without hesitation. She had many specialty dishes and always made sure everyone had full bellies, that was just how big her heart was.

Services were held at the Muckleshoot Shaker Church on June 10, 2021, followed by burial at the Mission Beach Cemetery at Tulalip.



Hip Hop, Gospel.

Danny was preceded in death by his mother Gloria Jean Hunter and Grandmother Annie Mae Lawley, Grandfather John Wesley Hunter Sr. & Uncle John Wesley Hunter Jr., Cousin Terry Davis

He is survived by his children: son Danny L. White of Muckleshoot Auburn, WA and daughter Jenel M. Hunter of Muckleshoot Auburn, WA; sister Andrea Broussard of Seattle, WA; Aunt Sandra K. Hunter (Bobby) of Tacoma, WA; sister Geri Lynn Ruffin of Seattle, WA; sister Pseudora Ruffin (Ellery Hardrick) of Memphis, TN; sister Angel Davis of Bellevue, WA; Rhonda (Darren) Walker of Auburn, WA; Uncle Larry Hunter of Seattle, WA; Uncle Michael Lawley Tacoma, WA; Danny had many Nieces and Nephews and Cousins.

Danny was cremated and was turned into Artful Ashes. There was no funeral service.

Reina Annette Frances Jim

“You were born a child of light’s wonderful secret – you return to the beauty you have always been.”

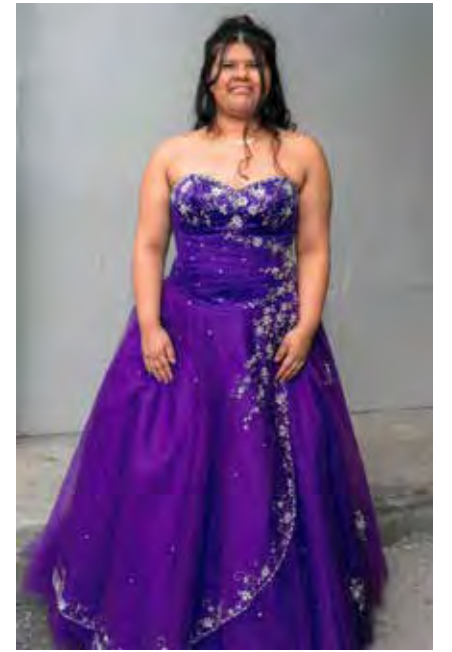
The beauty that was Reina Annette Frances Jim returned home June 11, 2021, all too soon. Born a beautiful soul on December 25, 2002, in Lakewood, WA and scooped up by James and Henrietta Jim, whom took her in and raised her like one of their own.

Reina was from the beginning an insightful, intuitive human, born to love and inspire all those whose lives she graced. She dreamed big, beautiful

dreams of becoming a veterinarian, once again using that caring nature to heal animals and the hearts of their owners. She doted on her own pets Crystal and Peaches the Guinea pigs and had an instant connection with any dog she met.

Reina loved to use her wonderful mind to lose herself in books, write lyrics from songs that touched her heart and discovery poetry. She will be remembered as a sweet, kind, and caring soul. Those left behind to remember her beauty are her parents James and Henrietta Jim; grandparents, Frances Capoeman and Annette Lee.

A funeral service was held on June 17, 2021 at the Muckleshoot Shaker Church, followed by burial at the New White Lake Cemetery.



Brandi Blake

Brandi Blake, our hearts are broken. You were taken from us too soon. We find some comfort knowing you're at peace now with your little angel, Stephanie Rose Courville, her father, Del Courville Jr., your dad, and all other family that has passed on. You hurt no more. Sending prayers, love and strength to all family and friends. You will be missed by many, you are loved by our entire Tribe. Fly high with the angels – we will meet up again someday.

Funeral services for were held on June 15, 2021 at the Muckleshoot Shaker Church, followed by interment at the Courville Cemetery. *RIP Brandi Blake*



Danny Lamont Hunter

On Wednesday May 26th 2021, Danny Lamont Hunter, Loving Father of two children, passed away at the age of 56. Danny was born March 31st 1965 in Long Beach, California, to his mother Gloria Jean Hunter of Seattle, WA and his father Billy Anderson of Long Beach, California.

He was a family man. He was baptized in Memphis, TN and went to bible study he also joined the Choir in 2002-2007. He went to Tongue Point Job Corps in Astoria, OR and graduated and got his Building Maintenance Certificate.

Danny liked to work on cars and liked fast cars, going to the Muckleshoot Casino, being with his family, BBQ's, he enjoyed cooking; his favorite food was Banana Pudding. He enjoyed music... Jazz,



Tandy Ray Vaughn Lawrence Squally-Hyasman
Sunrise: 12/06/1995 - Sunset: 06/16/2021

Our beloved Son, brother, uncle, father & husband, Carpenter, Rez Hooper, Hunter, Diver, Fisherman, Canoe Skipper & Song Leader, Eagle Dancer, our pride & joy.

BIG NATION STATION



Big Nation Station. The Big Nation Station project consists of a 15,000 Square Foot Convenience Store, a tunnel Car Wash which includes touchless wash equipment, and a (20) pump gas station. The Convenience Store will also include BN Kitchens which will serve pizzas, sandwiches, and salads that are available premade or fresh to order. The store will also sell key grocery essentials for the Tribe and Community.

The Convenience Store, Car Wash, and first (8) fuel pumps are expected to open October 2021. Demolition of the existing store, along with completion of remaining fuel pumps and sitework, will be finished in early 2022.



Alexis



Lex



Myron

Adult Work Training Program EVERY DAY IS A LEARNING OPPORTUNITY AT AWT

By Jamie Baker

The workers here at the Adult Work Training Program are always blessed with so many different opportunities. Every day is a learning opportunity for all of us – not just the participants but the staff as well. We just wanted to share a few photos we captured while at White River Hatchery releasing the fish and in the mountains gathering cedar for upcoming projects.

The Adult Work Training Program is not all about putting in 8 hours of stacking wood or cutting grass. We keep the crew guessing and on their toes with new opportunities such as those seen in the photos.

We do bring on new participants every 3-4 months. If you're wanting to join the program, keep an eye out for the next hiring on the AWT Facebook page or the Muckleshoot website.



Pat D.



Chayne and Myron



Simone



Tyrone



Damon



Sean



H.R. 1415, the Tribal Coastal Resiliency Act, a bill to help coastal tribes address the affects of climate change, is up for its first hearing in the 117th Congress. The measure has always enjoyed bipartisan support but has yet to make it over the finish line on Capitol Hill.

"This bill will make grant funding available to tribes for the protection and preservation of tribal coastal zones and areas," NCAI President Fawn Sharp stated, adding that, "This funding will be very helpful to every

tribe that is dealing with rising sea level, coastal and shoreline degradation, and destabilization due to climate change." Sharp also serves as vice president of the Quinault Nation on the Pacific Coast of Washington.

The current authorizing legislation only directs funds to coastal states and not tribes. Coastal tribes intend to work hard on securing passage this year to bring the much-needed funding to their reservations.



Happy Father's Day Dads!

As a Native American man, the hardest, most important, and also most rewarding job one could ever have is being a father.

"Where are you going? When will you be back? Have you finished your homework? Be respectful to your mom! Etc., Etc." These are part of every Dad's litany, but what these little and also big kids of ours don't know, is how many times we are alone with our own doubts.

Families are sacred – in every culture, but especially for Native Americans – none of us come with instructions, nor do we come from perfect fathers ourselves. We know we have great influence over our kids but the native fatherhood responsibility is filled with healthy and safe pathways – as well as dangerous roads. I know that the world we live in now is way different than the world of our own fathers. All fathers have great influence over their families and their children's world.

This Father's Day, we recognize father's everywhere for the gifts you bring and sacrifices you make for your families. Our very connection to you holds the promise of life. On Father's Day we recognize the critical importance fathers have in teaching their children family traditions, guiding smart life choices, and in early life, providing a sense of safety. Dads teach us both by what they do as well as by what they don't do. Father's lead by example.

In my own case, I really miss my father. He passed in 2002. Sometimes I wish I would have said things to my father that I didn't get to say, also sometimes I think things could have been better between my dad and I. But as I learned to accept the things I could not change and changed the things that I could I chose to look at the bright side, the greatest gift me and my dad ever gave one another was the cherished time we shared with each other. We spent a lot of time together doing a lot of different things that were both hard work and fun, I learned a lot of life skills and survival skills from my dad.

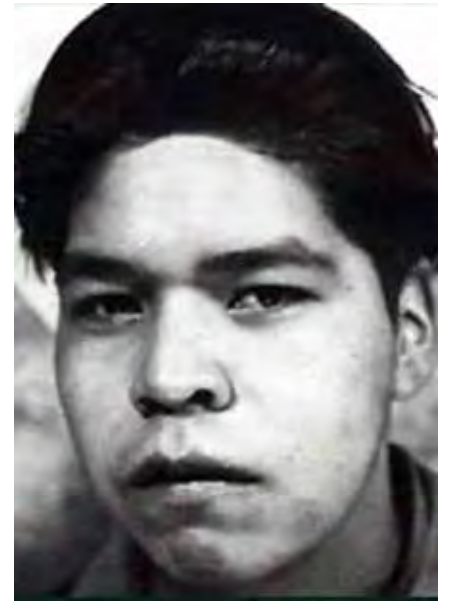
And now I am blessed with four wonderful children of my own. These kids make me so proud every day. Our kids love to read and they have read over 1000 books in the last year, they are bright. They are all creative in their own individual ways. All are entrepreneurs, pretty good listeners, blessed with good health, dependable, and good instructors as well as learners.

Of course, this has everything to do with being blessed with the best mom these kids could ever have: My wife Amalia still amazes me every day.

So, to all fathers everywhere, I salute you, have a blessed Father's Day, Hoyt for now and I will see you soon. Being a dad is the best job a man could ever have!

Be proud Muckleshoot Dads,

John Daniels Jr.



John Daniels Sr.



Keystone Pipeline Throws in the Towel

TC Energy Corp., previously TransCanada Corp., has finally given up the ghost one-half year after U.S. President Joe Biden's inaugural day revocation of KXL's presidential permit.

Native pipeline fighters remain on alert, monitoring activity at supply and construction facilities to prevent permit violations during this period of retreat. The company has stated in a news release that it will "continue to coordinate with regulators, stakeholders and Indigenous groups to meet its environmental and regulatory commitments and ensure a safe termination of and exit from the project."

At Cheyenne River Sioux tribal headquarters in nearby Eagle Butte, South Dakota jubilation over the news of the pipeline's demise was evident immediately during a No KXL Victory Gathering in the streets, where a convoy of vehicles – horns honking and flags flying – played traditional drum songs at high volume while occupants cheered.

Cheyenne River Sioux Tribal Chair Harold Frazier bolstered the akeesha shared across Oceti Sakowin homelands and beyond, saying, "I would like to thank all the people who sacrificed, stood up, took action, worked and prayed to protect our nation and Unci Maka. To the countless water protectors who have fought the constant battles in a thousand places to defeat this existential threat to us all, every action you took was an answer to a prayer."

"I would like to thank United States President Joseph Biden for understanding the damage to this planet projects like this would cause and cancelling the permit needed to cross the medicine line with Canada," he added. "An acknowledgment of the importance our actions have to this planet was provided when you took the bold step of action making you a champion for all of us."

– Adapted from an article by Talli Nauman of Native Sun News Today.

Call Out For Tribal Artists!

The Muckleshoot Tribe is seeking Expressions of Interest (EOIs) from Muckleshoot Tribal artists only to submit preliminary ideas for a public artwork/s that will be located in the tribe's new Community Center. The new Community Center is a large building with four gymnasiums, a very large kitchen and gathering places within the complex that has dividing walls and lobby areas for the recreational facilities for the Youth and the community. This project has a lot of opportunities to install art works from the tribal artists into walls, bleachers, floors and outside areas in the entrance. We welcome ideas on art that involves different medias like wood carvings, paintings, glass art, metal fabricated art and more. Please submit a letter of interest with your name, Phone number, address and art media's that you are working on and have an interest in.

Please send your letter of interest to Walter Pacheco, Acting Cultural Division Director and Cultural Liaison. Send it to 39015 172nd Ave SE Auburn WA 98092. Or email me at walter.pacheco@muckleshoot.nsn.us at your earliest convenience. Notices will be accepted up to July 15, 2021. Anyone interested in looking at the Project plans with art locations please let me know as soon as possible.



Summer Day Camp 2021

July 6th — September 2nd
Monday through Friday - 7:00a—6:00p



YDP Enrollment: Ginger Starr, 253-876-3383, ginger.starr@muckleshoot.nsn.us

YDP's summer camp will be available for youth 7 years old and/or going into the 2nd grade through high school senior and/or 18 years old. The youth facility will be occupied by elementary school age youth, and the teens will occupy middle and high school tween/teens.

Each participant needs to be able to walk a mile daily, use restrooms with NO assistance, feed themselves, have clear communication and must be able to participate fully in a large group (10-20 kids) setting.

Transportation will be limited to those living within the reservation boundaries. Parent pickup, parent drop-off is highly encouraged. Special COVID-19 protocols: every participant must wear a face mask to participate, be cautious of social distancing, and must stay in their assigned groups. Constant sanitizing will be enforced.



WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO SUBMIT TO BE FEATURED IN AN UPCOMING BOOK OF POEMS WRITTEN BY MUCKLESHOOTS AND PUBLISHED BY WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY!

CALL FOR MUCKLESHOOT VOICES

CONTACT
SUSAN LANDGRAF
susanlandgraf@a.com
OR
CELESTE ADAME
celeste.adame@muckleshoot.com

DEADLINE : JUNE 28TH, 2021

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!

Youth Facility Summer Camp 2021

Weekly Theme	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri
JURASSIC WEEK	July 5 Closed for 4th of July	July 6 AM: Swim/Get Active! PM: Program Sessions	July 7 Skating	July 8 AM: Swim/Get Active! PM: Program Sessions	July 9 Reptile Man
SPORTS WEEK	July 12 AM: STEAM PM: Program Sessions	July 13 AM: Swim/Get Active! PM: Program Sessions	July 14 Defy	July 15 AM: Swim/Get Active! PM: Program Sessions	July 16 Merry Makers Fun
Weird Science	July 19 AM: STEAM PM: Program Sessions	July 20 AM: Swim/Get Active! PM: Program Sessions	July 21 Painting w/a Twist 12:30-2:30	July 22 AM: Swim/Get Active! PM: Program Sessions	July 23 Mad Science
SKATE JAM 8	July 26 AM: STEAM PM: Program Sessions	July 27 AM: Swim/Get Active! PM: Program Sessions	July 28 AM: Helmet design PM: Skate Clinic	July 29 AM: Swim/Get Active! PM: Skate Clinic	July 30 Skate Jam & 62U Bouncies
Wild Wild West Week	Aug 2 AM: STEAM PM: Program Sessions	Aug 3 AM: Swim/Get Active! PM: Program Sessions	Aug 4 Wolf Camp	Aug 5 AM: Swim/Get Active! PM: Program Sessions	Aug 6 Archery Battle SAFE Archery
SUPERHERO WEEK	Aug 9 AM: STEAM PM: Program Sessions	Aug 10 AM: Swim/Get Active! PM: Program Sessions	Aug 11 Enumclaw Movies Jungle Cruise	Aug 12 AM: Swim/Get Active! PM: Program Sessions	Aug 13 Clayopatra
HUCKLEBERRY CAMP	Aug 16 AM: STEAM PM: Program Sessions	Aug 17 AM: Swim/Get Active! PM: Program Sessions	Aug 18 Berry picking	Aug 19 AM: Swim/Get Active! PM: Program Sessions	Aug 20 Merry Makers: Fun
Water Is Life	Aug 23 Under the Sea?	Aug 24 AM: Swim/Get Active! PM: Program Sessions	Aug 25 Seattle Locks Tour	Aug 26 AM: Swim/Get Active! PM: Program Sessions	Aug 27 62U: beat the bucket, launchers water fun
OLYMPIA 2021 CENTRE	Aug 30 AM: STEAM PM: Program Sessions	Aug 31 AM: Swim/Get Active! PM: Program Sessions	Sept 1 Virtual Sports	Sept 2 Merry Makers Fun & Field Day	Sept 3 Closed Tribal Holiday

OUTDOOR MOVIES

White River Amphitheatre (back lot) 40601 Auburn Enumclaw Rd SE Auburn, WA 98092
Frankie.Lezard@muckleshoot.nsn.us for any questions

JULY 2021

DRUG AND ALCOHOL FREE EVENT
SOCIAL DISTANCE
BRING YOUR FAMILY, FRIENDS, CHAIRS, SNACKS

SAT 3RD- WONDER WOMAN 1984	TIME 9:00PM
TUES 6TH- DRAFT DAY	TIME 9:00PM
SAT 10TH- ARTHUR AND THE INVISIBLES	TIME 9:00PM
TUES 13TH- THE PERFECT GAME	TIME 9:00PM
SAT 17TH- GHOSTBUSTERS	TIME 8:55PM
TUES 20TH- THE CROODS-A NEW AGE	TIME 8:55PM
SAT 24TH- FOOTLOOSE	TIME 8:50PM
TUES 27TH- INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE	TIME 8:45PM
SAT 31ST- WILLOW	TIME 8:45PM

TEEN CENTER SUMMER CAMP 2021

Weekly Theme	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri
TEEN GO!	July 5 Closed Holiday	July 6 AM: Ice Breakers PM: Communication 101 Wellness Days	July 7 AM: Culture 101 PM: Skating	July 8 AM: Cooking 101 PM: Goals/decisions Wellness Days	July 9 Fun Friday's Escape Room
Lights Camera Action!	July 12 AM: Music Monday PM: Stop Motion w/ Dallas Pinkham	July 13 AM: STEAM Challenge PM: Stop Motion w/ Dallas Pinkham Wellness Days	July 14 AM: Culture 101 PM: Defy	July 15 AM: Cooking 101 PM: Stop Motion w/ Dallas Pinkham Wellness Days	July 16 Fun Friday's Mad Science
Multimedia Week	July 19 AM: Music Monday PM: Multimedia 101	July 20 AM: STEAM Challenge PM: Multimedia 101 Wellness Days	July 21 AM: Culture 101 PM: Movies Day	July 22 AM: Cooking 101 PM: Multimedia 101 Wellness Days	July 23 Fun Friday's Foam Sword party
SKATE JAM 8	July 26 AM: Music Monday PM: Day hike/picnic @Flaming Geysers	July 27 AM: STEAM Challenge PM: Helmet Design Wellness Days	July 28 AM: Culture 101 PM: Skate Clinic	July 29 AM: Cooking 101 PM: Skate Clinic Wellness Days	July 30 Skate Jam
Video Game Design	Aug 2 AM: Music Monday PM: Video game design	Aug 3 AM: STEAM Challenge PM: Video game design 3:00-4:00 @ HWC	Aug 4 AM: Culture 101 PM: Video game design	Aug 5 AM: Cooking 101 PM: Video game design 3:00-4:00 @ HWC	Aug 6 AM: Blast & Dash Nerf PM: Video game design
ROBOTICS	Aug 9 AM: Music Monday PM: Robotics	Aug 10 AM: STEAM Challenge PM: Robotics Wellness Days	Aug 11 AM: Culture 101 PM: Robotics	Aug 12 AM: Cooking 101 PM: Robotics Wellness Days	Aug 13 AM: Free time PM: Robotics
HUCKLEBERRY CAMP	Aug 16 Tacoma Rainiers Game starts @ 11:35	Aug 17 AM: STEAM Challenge PM: huckleberry bucket Wellness Days	Aug 18 Berry Picking	Aug 19 AM: Cooking 101 PM: TBD Wellness Days	Aug 20 Fun Friday's Clayopatra
Water Is Life	Aug 23 AM: Music Monday PM: Picnic/hike@ Game Farm wilderness	Aug 24 AM: STEAM Challenge PM: Salmon 101 Wellness Days	Aug 25 AM: Culture 101 PM: Seattle Locks	Aug 26 AM: Cooking 101 PM: TBD Wellness Days	Aug 27 Fun Friday's Games2U Foam Party
SUMMER FUN	Aug 30 AM: Music Monday PM:	Aug 31 AM: STEAM Challenge PM: carnival mentoring Wellness Days	Sep 1 AM: Culture 101 PM: Virtual Sports	Sep 2 Carnival at YF Field Day	Sep 3 Closed Holiday

OUTDOOR MOVIES

WHITE RIVER AMPITHEATRE (BACK LOT) 40601 AUBURN ENUMCLAW RD SE
FRANKIE.LEZARD@MUCKLESHOOT.NSN.US FOR QUESTIONS

AUGUST 2021

BRING YOUR FRIENDS, FAMILY, CHAIRS, SNACKS
DRUG & ALCOHOL FREE EVENT
SOCIAL DISTANCE

TUES 3RD- AIRBORNE	TIME 8:35PM
SAT 7TH- FROM THE ROUGH	TIME 8:50PM
TUES 10TH- THE VERY EXCELLENT MR. DUNDEE	TIME 8:25PM
SAT 14TH- TOM AND JERRY	TIME 8:20PM
TUES 17TH- ONWARD	TIME 8:15PM
SAT 21ST- I STILL BELIEVE	TIME 8:00PM
TUES 24TH- HOW TO EAT FRIED WORMS	TIME 8:00PM
SAT 28TH- RAYA AND THE LAST DRAGON	TIME 7:50PM

Graduating Seniors Make Presentations to Tribal Council

Class of 2021 High School Senior Graduation Celebration

Introductory Remarks by Tribal Education Officer Joseph Martin

I want to begin by stating that we are extremely thankful to our Muckleshoot Tribal Council for sponsoring this Class of 2021 High School Senior Graduation Celebration for all of us! It is extremely exciting that we are all able to safely gather this year and celebrate our Class of 2021 graduates! Over the course of this past year, it has already been recorded in history about the incredible job that the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe did in succeeding to rise and meet the extreme challenges of facing a global COVID-19 pandemic.

Our Muckleshoot Department of Education was called upon to develop entirely new methods and systems of successfully educating our students. Our Muckleshoot Department of Education planned for and implemented effective systems of distance learning and also in-person hybrid education programs from birth through grade 12. Our Muckleshoot Adult and Higher Education Division continued to offer world class educational and career development opportunities for our Muckleshoot Tribal Members to achieve all of their goals and dreams.

We are extremely proud and excited to introduce our incredible Class of 2021 High School Graduates to you! Our Class of 2021 graduates are brilliant, resilient, talented and truly amazing! I cannot wait for you to hear their personal stories! Congratulations to all of the families who are here today to celebrate with our graduates! Let's give a big round of applause to our Class of 2021 graduates and their families! We are so happy that you are here to celebrate with us today!

List of H.S. Grads making presentations to Tribal Council May 21, 2021

MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL SCHOOL

- Makya Bakke, Muckleshoot
- Anthony Crombie, Muckleshoot
- Jasmine Dorman, Coeur d'Alene
- Angel Elkins, Muckleshoot
- Katelyn Forde, Puyallup
- Daynen Fulgencio, Muckleshoot
- Michael Guevara Jr., Muckleshoot
- Neala Ike, Yakama
- Tehya Jackson, Makah & Wasco
- Erika James, Muckleshoot
- Izreal Judson Elkins, Muckleshoot
- Rian Keeline, Muckleshoot
- Mackenzie Lobehan, Muckleshoot
- Brian Luangrath, Muckleshoot
- Armando Luna-Salgado, Squaxin Island
- Kaden Marchand, Colville
- Jordan Mathias, Muckleshoot
- Rolando Millan, Muckleshoot
- Shane Moses, Muckleshoot
- Gage Napoleon, Puyallup
- Nasee Offord, Colville
- Danelle Sam, Muckleshoot
- Danny Sanchez, Muckleshoot
- Jordan Stevenson, Muckleshoot
- Swee-tub Stre'vant KingGeorge, Muckleshoot
- Isadore Van Brunt, Salish Kootenai & Colville
- Nevelen Yellowbear, Northern Arapaho

AUBURN SCHOOLS

- Desmond Moses, Auburn High School
- Justice Garcia, Auburn High School
- Laquia Elkins, Auburn High School
- Norah Langston, Auburn Mt. View
- Elizabeth Moran, Auburn Mt. View
- Scotty Sam, Auburn High School
- Kristina Williams, Auburn Mt. View
- Aleece Thurman, Auburn Mt. View
- Aiyanna WhiteEagle, West Auburn High School

VIRGINIA CROSS NATIVE EDUCATION CENTER

- Mataya Moses
- Azela Weed
- Richard Weed
- Cynthia Phillips
- ENUMCLAW
- Trinity Antonio
- Ashley Crawford
- Kristopher Ekanger
- Grace Latham
- Bridney Maratita
- Jordan Martin
- Kristal Miller

OTHER SCHOOLS

- Jacob Taylor, Muckleshoot, O'Dea High School, Seattle
- Nicholas Brassard, Muckleshoot, Charles Wright Academy, Tacoma



Louie Ungaro



Summer 2021 Muckleshoot Tribal College – Technology Courses

A Technology Course for Every Level

This summer brings opportunities for professional growth and professional improvement here at the tribal college. We will be offering Computer and IT courses for every level, from beginners who have never used a computer before, to aspiring IT technicians. From easiest to most advance our course offerings are:

1. Office Basic (formerly known as the MOST Program) MTC of office basic offers students a chance to build skills in office professional skills. This is the ideal class for new users to computers, office admin workers and for those looking for a refresher. This course goes in depth into the use of Microsoft Word, PowerPoint, Excel and more.

2. Cinematography Basic is a class for students interested in learning the basics of filming, video editing and the functions of digital cameras. This class is appropriate for all levels.

3. Microsoft Windows 10 Operating System is a class that builds upon the knowledge student's gain in office basic. This class is for students who would like to learn more about system settings, computer usage in general and how to properly utilize the Microsoft 10 operating system. This class is also a beginner's course.

4. CompTIA A+ This course is for students who wish to know all about the inner workings of computers from the construction and parts that go in to a computer, to the software and systems we use with them.

This is a first step towards becoming an IT professional. This class is for those with an existing working knowledge of how to use computers.

5. Windows 365 Fundamentals As the tribe and other industries move towards cloud computing, and away from housing servers, knowledge of Microsoft 365 will be more important. This class is for working professionals in the field of IT who wish to gain skills in networking, cloud computing and Microsoft 365. This class is not appropriate for beginners.

If you have interest in joining one of these classes (starting July 7th) please contact Vicky Murray for more information or to enroll. vicky.murray@muckleshoot.nsn.us (253)876-3305



Contact NWIC staff to learn more about what NWIC has to offer, courses, and registration!

NWIC Staff at the Muckleshoot Site!

Site Manager: Edna Wyena
Future and returning students contact Edna for any academic advising, registration, or any questions!
Email: ewyena@nwic.edu
Phone: (360) 255-4432

Technical Aid: Kelly Darby
NWIC students who need help with tutoring and/or technical support please contact Kelly Darby.
Email: Kdarby@nwic.edu
Phone: (360) 255-4433

Student Support & Success Administrator **Nicole Harris**
Email: njharris@nwic.edu

NWIC students who need any support and resources please contact Nicole!

NWIC Faculty at the Muckleshoot Site!
Cultural Sovereignty Faculty

Romajeon Thomas **Jeffery Thomas**
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English Faculty **Native American Study & Art Faculty**

Vernon NG **Autumn McCloud**
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Rose Davis
Email: Rmdavis@nwic.edu



NEED HELP COMPLETING YOUR FAFSA?
(Free Application for Federal Student Aid)

SCHOLARSHIP WILL BE AVAILABLE ON SITE AT THE TRIBAL COLLEGE TO ASSIST STUDENTS WITH FAFSA RELATED QUESTIONS EVERY TUESDAY FROM 1PM - 4PM BEGINNING MARCH 9, 2021

Please call ahead to schedule an appointment 253-876-3382

fafsa.ed.gov



Meet the instructor: Justine Koble

About Me:
Hello! My name is Justine Koble. I've been working in education for 8 years, and I have been the Education Resource Specialist for Adult Education at Muckleshoot Tribal College for a little over two months. I'm here to help all students achieve their educational goals. I hope to meet you soon!

Fun Facts:

- I am a military spouse and have lived all over the U.S.
- I am a huge sports fan, especially college football!
- I earned a Master's Degree in Eastern European History, where I had to learn how to read, speak, and write in Russian.

Contact:
Justine.Koble@Muckleshoot.nsn.us
(253) 876-3375
Classroom hours: 9am - 4:30 pm Monday-Friday



NEW CLASS! Available only through the Muckleshoot Tribal College

INDUS 108: INTRO TO THE CONSTRUCTION TRADES

Get an introduction to the construction trades through this comprehensive course. In this class, you'll gain hands-on experience, working on a remodel-style project—perfect for homeowners thinking of tackling a project or for those interested in a degree or career in construction.

YOU'LL LEARN BASIC SKILLS IN:

- Electrical Concepts
- Introductory to Plumbing
- Drywall
- Residential and Commercial Carpentry

ENROLL FOR SUMMER 2021 ALL LEVELS WELCOME JULY 6 – SEPTEMBER 2

FOR INFORMATION
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TRADES BUILDINGS
12401 SE 320th STREET
AUBURN, WA 98092

See Green River's 5000 sq. ft. facility at events.greenriver.edu/carpentry-tour



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:

- Application Fee – two application fees per academic year.
- Deposit fee
- Tuition fee
- Testing fees
- 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

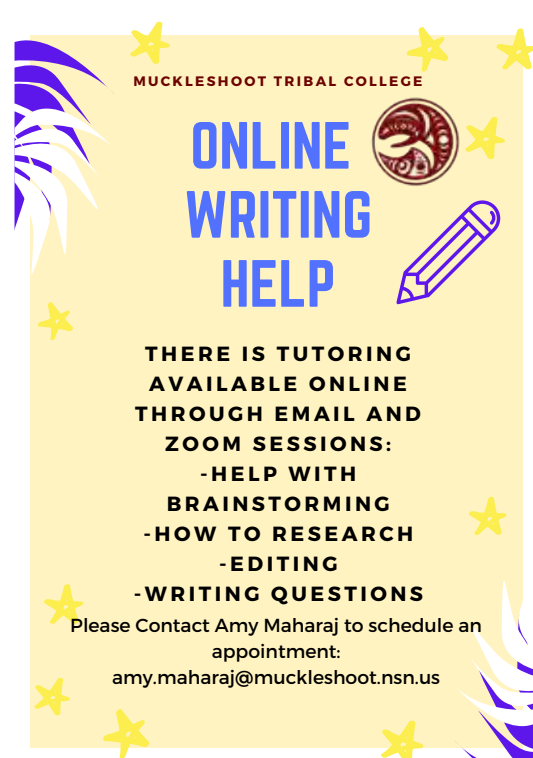
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"Two Spirit/Four Directions" by Donny Stevenson



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



FALL '21 SCHOLARSHIP PORTAL

OPENS JUNE 14TH AT 9AM
CLOSES ON AUGUST 26TH AT NOON

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

COMPLETE YOUR 2021-2022 FAFSA IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY!

If you have never attended college or if you've been out of school for a while, please contact Scholarship before you register for school.



Summer starts a new academic year!

HAVE YOU COMPLETED YOUR 2021-2022 FAFSA?

(Free Application for Federal Student Aid)

If you have any questions please call Scholarship at 253-876-3382

FAFSA.ED.GOV

MTC Partners with Housing Department

Success In The Workplace Program

by Amy Maharaj

Last month, Muckleshoot Tribal College partnered with Housing Department, Dia Nichols, to create a program called "Workplace Success." The program is run by two MTC instructors, Amy Maharaj and Joshua Hawks. This program is to help Muckleshoot Tribal members transition back into the workplace, while also gaining skills. Some aspects of the program include: resume and cover letter writing, computer literacy, setting goals, self-care, and more. There is one-on-one instruction provided or group classes. We hope the program leads to Muckleshoot Tribal members gain employment and furthering the development of the program in the future.

Computer Literacy & the Power of Setting a Goal

by Joshua Hawks, MTC Vocational Instructor

The Muckleshoot Tribal College was excited for the opportunity to help these individuals who were coming from the Housing Program. Amy and I were set to go with various educational materials to help these people take the next step forward. It also provided a great learning opportunity for us at the Muckleshoot Tribal College. Individuals can attend basic classes on learning how to use computers Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 4pm-5pm. Please email Joshua Hawks for more information at Joshua.Hawks@Muckleshoot.nsn.us



The Workshops & Training program exists for two purposes.

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

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

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

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

Attention Muckleshoot Tribal Programs and Businesses

The College and Career Education Opportunities Program is in need of worksites and mentors for Summer Session 2021.

Summer Session runs:
July 6th to August 13th

The hours will be 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM,
Monday through Friday.

The CCEOP Youth Crew Supervisors will be responsible for transportation, time cards, workplace conduct and will assist with any of the youth's workplace needs.

If you are interested in mentoring a CCEOP youth participant, please email CCEOP@Muckleshoot.nsn.us to request a Worksite Request Form or you may reach out to the staff at:

Sonja Moses 253 876-3372

Tyler Spencer 253 259-7878

Josie Benito 253 261-1763

Carmen White 253 455-3728

"You must be the change you wish to see in the world."
- Mahatma Gandhi



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.ed.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

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SCHOLARSHIPS

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Muckleshoot Developmental Disabilities

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

Receive personalized instruction on:

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

Applications can request via email.

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

SUMMER MUCKLESHOOT LANGUAGE PROGRAM

Earn a Muckleshoot Language Certificate of Participation

JULY - AUGUST AT THE MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COLLEGE & VIA ZOOM

Join us to start reclaiming your ancestral language! We welcome all levels of learners. We will go over the alphabet, common phrases, protocol, traditional plants and foods, and so much more!

MUCKLESHOOT LANGUAGE CERTIFICATE OF PARTICIPATION

UPON COMPLETION OF 20 CLASS HOURS

Class Schedule:
Tuesdays & Wednesdays @ 10am & Noon
The following Thursdays:
7/8, 7/22, 8/5, 8/19 @ 10am, Noon, & 6pm

Registration Now Open

Hurry! Limited space!

For more information about the program, please email elise.gerrish@muckleshoot.nsn.us

HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS

ART

Nancy Sunitsch
Amazing Artist
• Miguel Cruz-Cruz
• Kalani Thompson
• Ignacio Garcia
• Cameron Williams

Jesse Session
Excellence in Artistic Expression
• Anna Diaz
• Christian Penn

CTE
Bradlee Powell
Excellence in Marketing
• Tristan Thompson
• Jasmine Dorman
• Shane Moses
• Armando Luna-Salgado

Kathryn Bart
Excellence in Independent Living
• Meghan Dais
• Shaleen WhiteEagle
• Cirilo Lopez
• Miguel Cruz-Cruz

Excellence in Culinary Arts
• Tabor Judson
• Elkins
• Katelyn CardenasJoshua
• Moses
• Aleela Redthunder
• Jeremiah Payton
• Doreen Elkins
• Richelle Cobell
• Avoyelles Offord
• Leslie Starr
• Quincy Black

HISTORY

Victoria Hildebrand
All-Academic
• Brandon Moran
Most Improved
• Isadore Van Brunt
Best Attitude
• Riley Margullis
Super Historian
• Kalani Thompson

MATH
Renee Markey
Excellence in Mathematics
• Charles Moses Cuevas
• Cameron Williams
• Andrew Garcia

CTE
Kathryn Bart
FCCLA
• Brandon Moran
• Raistlin Oliver
• Carl Long
Excellence in Family Health
• Darius WhiteEagle
• Andrew Garcia
• Lashawna Jackson
• Corrina Ulima
• Charles Moses Cuevas
• Paul Johnson-Bethely
• Richelle Cobell
Excellence in Child Development
• Brandon Moran
• Doreen Elkins
• Raistlin Oliver
• Kristal Vejar
• Anna Diaz

MATH

Sheila Massingale
Perseverance
• Tristan James
Grit
• Doreen Elkins
Self Advocacy
• Chad Millan-Moses
Ray of Sunshine
• Miguel Cruz-Cruz

Renee Markey
Outstanding Contributions in Collaboration
• Gustavo Castaneda Matz
• Paul Johnson-Bethely
• Noah Guevara
• Noah Cormier-Higgins
Understanding through Inquiry
• Tyrelle Kindness
• Shaleen WhiteEagle
Perseverance in Problem Solving
• Lenora Baker
• Trinity Ulrich
• Riley Margullis
• Montoya Lozier
• Josh Moses
• Carl Long
• Aleela Redthunder
• Erika Elkins
• David Mondejar
Creativity in Problem Solving
• Eddy Lobehan

WOODSHOP

Layne Maheu
Distinguished Scholar
• Mazzy Olive
• Neveah Ross
• Lane Smith
• Shiaz Ward
Distinguished Citizenship
• Benjamin Anderson
Social/Animal Advocacy
• Brisela Cruz
• Rosa Lozier
Best Non-shop Student/Friday Scholarly Pursuits
• Marlon Kindness
• Kyla Valle
Scholarship
• Marlon Kindness
• Marcus Penn
Most Distinguished Scholar
• Hannah Kenz
Distinguished Outdoorsman
• Micheal Andership
Distinguished Community Service
• Ignacio Garcia

SCIENCE

Ben Price
Environmental Science Champions
• Nasee Offord
• Daynen Fulgencio
• Mackenzie Lobehan
• Riley Margullis
• Aboyelles Offord
• Jeremiah Payton
• Astraiya Penn
• Shaleen WhiteEagle
Science Superstar
• Jeremiah Diaz
• Summer Dais
• Paul Johnson-Bethely
• Aloysius Simmons
• Trinity Ulrich
KINGS FOR SUCCESS
Jesse Session
Commitment to Improve
• Jovahn Munson
• Brisela Cruz
• Jeremiah Payton

SCIENCE

Jesse Session
Excellent Interest and Participation in Chemistry
• Trinity Ulrich
Academic Excellence in Chemistry
• Raistlin Oliver
• Noah Cormier-Higgins
Consistent Effort in Chemistry
• Anna Diaz
Science Achiever
8th Grade
• Benjamin Anderson
• Donovan Ang
• Alicia Miller
• Neveah Ross
• Riley Munro
7th Grade
• Reagen Courville
• Jack Crowell
• Karley James
• Harley Jansen
• Aliyanna Tiznado-Jensen
• Leilani Moran
• Elmalee Starr
6th Grade
• Derek Benally Jr.
• Lane Smith
• Rylee Markantonatos
• Madison Loggins
• Gavin Mccoy
• Myrle Anderson

ACE CLUB

Randy Kemman & Christie Kolbe
Certificate of Distinction
• Jack Crowell
• Natalie John
• Kelsey Williams
• Ronald Penn
• Jason Jackson

RUNNING START

Krystal Adolph
Certificate of Distinction
• Olivia Korndorfer
• Astraiya Penn
• Lillianna Ramirez
• Kalani Thompson
• Briana Arvizu

DECA

Bradlee Powell
Certificate of Distinction
• Jaden James
• Lillianna Ramirez
• Kalani Thompson
• Olivia Korndorfer
• Shane Moses
• Jasmine Dorman
• Armando Luna-Salgado
LEADERSHIP
Bradlee Powell
Certificate of Distinction
• Miguel Cruz-Cruz
• Aleela Redthunder

PORT OF SEATTLE INTERNSHIP

Krystal Adolph
Certificate of Distinction
• Briana Arvizu
• Priscilla Jansen
• Olivia Korndorfer
• Mackenzie Lobehan
• Shane Moses
• Astraiya Penn
• Lillianna Ramirez
• Leila Sam
• Kalani Thompson
• Jasmine Dorman
• Katelyn Forde
• Izreal Judson Elkins
• Armando Luna-Salgado
• Jordan Mathias



MIDDLE SCHOOL AWARDS

ENGLISH

Dave Daley
Certificate of Distinction
• Donovan Ang
• Ben Anderson
Future Critic
• Mazzy Olive
Insightful Dreamer
• Nayeli Rodriguez
Kind Soul
• Lillian Lozier
Future Author
• Jason Jackson
Persistent and Persuasive
• Jayden Williams
Best Attitude
• Michael Anderson
Most Witty
• Jack Crowell
Future Author
• Kyla Valles
Bright Future
• Gavin McCoy
Class Helper
• Madison Loggins
Quiet Genius
• Kaylie Elkins

HISTORY

Matt Baroch
Top Historian Award
8th Grade
• Benjamin Anderson
• Ma'leah Brown
• Jeffery Johnson
• Coleman
• Alicia Miller
• Marshall Miller
• Riley Munro
• Silas Simmons
7th Grade
• T'Ann Daniels
• Lillian Lozier
• Mazzy Olive
• Nayeli Rodriguez
• Jack Crowell
• Mikaih Gillis
• Jason Jackson
• Karley James
6th Grade
• Madison Loggins
• Myrle Anderson
• Gavin McCoy
• Rylee Markantonatos

SOCIAL STUDIES

Christie Kolbe
Certificate of Distinction
• Kai Williams
• Kyla Valles
• Gavin McCoy
• Rylee Markantonatos
• Kaylie Elkins
• Tyla Freeman
• Zippora Green
• Suni Lonebahr
• Marcus Penn
• Diego Ramirez
• Jazzyln Moses
• Lane Smith

MATH

Robert Kempton
Perseverance in Problem Solving
• Benjamin Anderson
• Alicia Miller
• Ma'Leah Brown
• Jeffery Johnson
• Coleman
• Silas Simmons
MATH
Sarah Clark
Understanding Through Inquiry
• Kyla Valles
Creativity in Problem Solving
• Kai Williams
Excellence in Mathematics
• Nayeli Rodriguez
Perseverance in Problem Solving
• Karley James
• Jayleana Sampson Grace
• Derek Benally Jr.

SCIENCE

Randy Kemman
Outstanding Scientist
• Kyla Valles
• Kai Williams
• Zippora Green
• Pedro Fernandez-Ward
• Sy Coe Moo Pacheco
• Ma'leah Brown
• Nayeli Rodriguez
• Anna Lou Vejar
• Jaylena Sampson-Grace
• Lillian Lozier
• Noel Baker
SCIENCE
Ben Price
6th Grade Science Superstars
• Kai Williams
• Zippora Green
• Tyla Freeman
• Taevin Jansen
• Cayuse McCloud
• Jeremiah Rose-Aguirre
• Kyla Valles
• Diego Ramirez
• Sawyer Garcia
• Kyla Valles

ART

Nancy Sunitsch
Amazing Artist
• Natalie John
• Karley James
• Aliyanna Tiznado-Jansen
• Kyla Valles
• Tasi Atimalala

ENGLISH

Dave Daley
Self-Starter
• Tyla Freeman
Dedicated Scholar
• Kai Williams
Creative Mind
• Suni Lonebahr
The Next Stephan King
• Marlon Kindness

ART

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Muckleshoot Tribal School Online Enrollment
NOW OPEN For 2021-2022 School Year

All guardians are asked to complete online enrollment application for each student planning to attend 2021 MTS Summer Program and/or 2021-2022 MTS School Year

ENROLLMENT PROCESS FOR NEW MTS FAMILIES
(This process is for families that did not have any children attend MTS in 2019-2021)

- Set up a NEW Family Access Portal Account to enroll your student
<https://www.q.wa.k12.net/muckleschools/NewStudentEnrollment/NewGuardianLoginRequest>
- Complete and submit NEW STUDENT ENROLLMENT APPLICATION
- Provide Documentation to MTS Registrar prior to first day of school:
 - Students' Birth Certificate
 - Students' Tribal Enrollment Card or Certificate of Indian Blood
 - 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)

- Login to existing family access portal at: <https://www.q.wa.k12.net/muckleschools/>
- 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)

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

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



ATTENDANCE AWARDS

100% OF ATTENDANCE OR BETTER

MALOREE MARTER
LINA HOPPER
TROY COX
PHILLIP BARR JR
ISMEAL FELIX
KYLEE EYLE
DONOVAN RODRIGUEZ
BRYDAN JANSEN
DORA ANDERSON
KARMEN PAUL
KRORY ELKINS JR
NIKKI SHAY
DEATRYCK JOE POWDERFACE

GREAT JOB!!

95% OF ATTENDANCE OR BETTER

MASIAH BELL
OMRI GIRON
BRAYLEN JERRY-VAN CAMP
RAMAMI LEZARD
HARLYN MOSES-CROSS
JEWEL MUNRO
ANHARELLA PACKARD-RANKIN
IRIS SMITH
MARI'LYNNA EASTMAN
ZERE NELSON-LOZIER
DANN'ESHA POWDERFACE
PRESLEY JAMES
WESLEY WEST
TIARNES BARR
ARI EYLE
LUIS HARVAEZ
BEAR JOSEPH BENSON
JAYLEAH FRESNILLA
REVIN CHARLIE
DANIELLE GIVENS
KENNETH BARABIA-GODDLUCK
MONICA ESCANO
KRIZTIAN LEMUS-HERNANDEZ
PABLO BARRERA JR

GREAT JOB!!

95% OF ATTENDANCE OR BETTER

SYRIS COX
ALIYANNA STARR
JAHNEE BROWN
SEVE HIGHGROVE
ARELETTE MCCRAIGIE-WILLIAMS
SOPHIA MORAN
SAMANTHA ULRICH
ELENA DIAZ
JOSHUA LEONARD-DAVIS
ALEENA PEREZ
REGGIE REGINALD DANIELS
LOLAMI COLLINS
JOSEPH DIAZ
JULIAN MCCRAIGIE-WILLIAMS
JOHN CURTIS-JAMES
TIANNA JACKSON
JENNY KARTES
MAYLEE MARTER
LEILAH QUEANPAMA
NATHANIEL ROSE AGUIRRE
FERNANDO ROSE-AGUIRRE
TALON TANGEDAH
CHELSEA ELKINS

ZOEY JAMES
VALENTINA OLIVE
BLAZE SANCHEZ
CHAD WALDEN JR
JAYSON ALLEN-SANCHEZ
NIKULL LOWEBAHR
FENYX WASSON
KITANA BARR
GARRETT BROWN
MIKAIH LACLAIR-AYALA
SILAS MCCOY
TOMY BENSON JR
MICHAEL MORAN
FRANCIS NASON
ROPATI ATIMALALA
LOUIS CURTIS-JAMES
EMELINA DIAZ
RUSSELL SOHAPPY-TAHEREAL
JAYDELOUISE ATIMALALA
ANNASTY BENSON
RAE CASEY
JACOB GREEN
TAVEYAH NOVATA JANSEN
TORIN SNEATUM
ANIAH SPENCER
TYREE STARR
CHRISTOPHER WAYNE
ADAM CHARLES

FLORA EMERY
SAWIYAH RAMOS-PIRIDO
ROCK STARR
BROOKLYN THOMPSON
KALIYA ELKINS
TYLA FREEMAN
ZIPPORA GREEN
SUNI LONEBAHR
RYLEE MARRANTONATOS
GAVIN MCCOY
MARCUS PENN
RAI WILLIAMS
JACK CROWELL
RARLEY JAMES
ALESHA MARTIN
MAZZY OLIVE
NAYELI RODRIGUEZ
BENJAMIN ANDERSON
LUCIANO CABANAS
LUCIO CABANAS
RILEY MUNRO
MICHAEL GUEVARA JR.
NEALA IRE
TANYA JACKSON
PAUL JOHNSON-BETHELY
RAISTLIN OLIVER
CAMERON WILLIAMS
RILEY MARGULLIS

GREAT JOB!!

MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL SCHOOLS

2021 Summer Learning Academy & Camp

When: July 7th - August 4th
Where: Muckleshoot Tribal School
Start Time: 8:30AM

Register online today! (links below and on the MTS website)

NEW families to Muckleshoot Tribal School: [QR Code]
CURRENT families of Muckleshoot Tribal School: [QR Code]

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Director
Judith Mosby
Judith.Mosby@muckleshoot.com

Muckleshoot Wellness Splash Pad is open!



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.



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!





**NORTHWEST PORTLAND AREA
INDIAN HEALTH BOARD**
Indian Leadership for Indian Health

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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 your, (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 on the app to open and install.

How to book an appointment in the Wellness App

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

MUCKLESHOOT BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

PROBLEM GAMBLING RESOURCES

Muckleshoot Resources

Behavioral Health Gambling Outreach

Julia Joyce, MA, MS, SUDP, LMHCA, WSCGC-1 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=UGpUUEFzZFE0YnF3eU5NSzIhSWZkdz09>

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

What is Long-Haul COVID?

Long-haul COVID (also called Long-COVID) refers to symptoms that develop, generally, at least four to eight weeks after an initial COVID-19 infection has cleared. They can be new symptoms or reoccurring old ones and can last for weeks or many months. Some researchers have found that people who develop long-haul COVID tend to be younger and initially had very mild or even no symptoms.¹

Symptoms

People suffering with long-haul COVID are no longer contagious but still have symptoms of the disease. Some may not have tested positive for COVID-19 because the disease cleared before they developed serious symptoms². Symptoms are often very severe and include extreme fatigue, difficulty thinking or concentrating (sometimes referred to as "brain fog"), shortness of breath, loss of smell or taste, muscle pain, depression or anxiety, and more.³ Many people with these lingering symptoms have difficulty resuming normal activities, like going to work or school or participating in daily household activities.

Causes

Experts don't know what causes long-COVID but the National Institutes of Health has launched an initiative to discover causes, prevention, and treatment. Clinics are being set up around the country to treat patients and treatments vary depending on symptoms. Washington, Oregon, and Idaho all have long-COVID clinics.

Some researchers estimate about 10% of COVID-19 patients become long haulers, or about 3,300,000 people in the US, currently.⁴ But other estimates are higher, such as a recent University of Washington study where approximately 30% of participants reported persistent symptoms up to nine months after their initial illness.⁵

Protect yourself, your family, and your community

Long-haul COVID is very serious and can affect people of all ages and cases in children are increasing.⁶ One researcher has found almost half of children who contract COVID-19 may have lasting symptoms.⁷ If you think you might have long-haul COVID, see your doctor to determine the best course of action or treatment for you.

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.

Being vaccinated and having your children vaccinated is the best protection against long-haul COVID!

¹ <https://news.harvard.edu/gazette/story/2021/04/harvard-medical-school-expert-explains-long-covid/>
² <https://www.statnews.com/2020/08/26/long-haulers-dilemma-many-cannot-prove-they-had-covid19/>
³ <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/33273028/>
⁴ <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC7927578/>
⁵ <https://jamanetwork.com/journals/jamanetworkopen/fullarticle/2776560>
⁶ <https://www.seattletimes.com/nation-world/families-live-in-fear-as-long-haul-covid-19-afflicts-more-children/>
⁷ <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC7927578/>

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.

Muckleshoot Needle Exchange Program

New Service Requirements

COVID-19 precautions must be adhered to (temperature taken, checklist questions, masks must be worn)

Mobile unit available by request with 24 hour prior notice

Call/Text (253)350-5021

Needle Exchanges at MIT Behavior Health Hours:

Monday thru Friday- (9 AM-12 PM, 1:00 PM-4:30 PM)

This is a non-judgmental service for Injection Drug Users.

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

Muckleshoot Behavioral Health
Presents Free Community-based
Narcan Training

YOU
NARCAN
SAVE LIVES

FIRST community-based Narcan training and classes

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 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 INDIVIDUAL
- 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

Being fully vaccinated against COVID-19 helps us get back to life...

COVID-19 vaccines are safe and available for everyone 12 years and older!

to friends, to school, and to sports!

Getting the COVID-19 vaccine lets us do all these things safely while we continue to protect our elders, our family, and our community.

For more information: [CDC.gov/coronavirus](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus)

Effective May 11, 2021
 Artwork by Jodie Jaynes

JOHNS HOPKINS CENTER FOR AMERICAN INDIAN HEALTH

Variants

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 effective. These kinds of virus variants are called Variants of Concern (VOCs).¹

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 disease.²

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-19 Variants](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-nCoV/variants.html).

Can the vaccines protect us from new variants?

YES! All the vaccines we currently have provide protection against the variants.^{3,4} 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!

Online Ordering Now Available

Paddles Up Cafe Located Inside the Wellness Center

Clover Ordering Now Available! Seqelwa?ʔs

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

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 pick up, 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

Hydration and Pregnancy

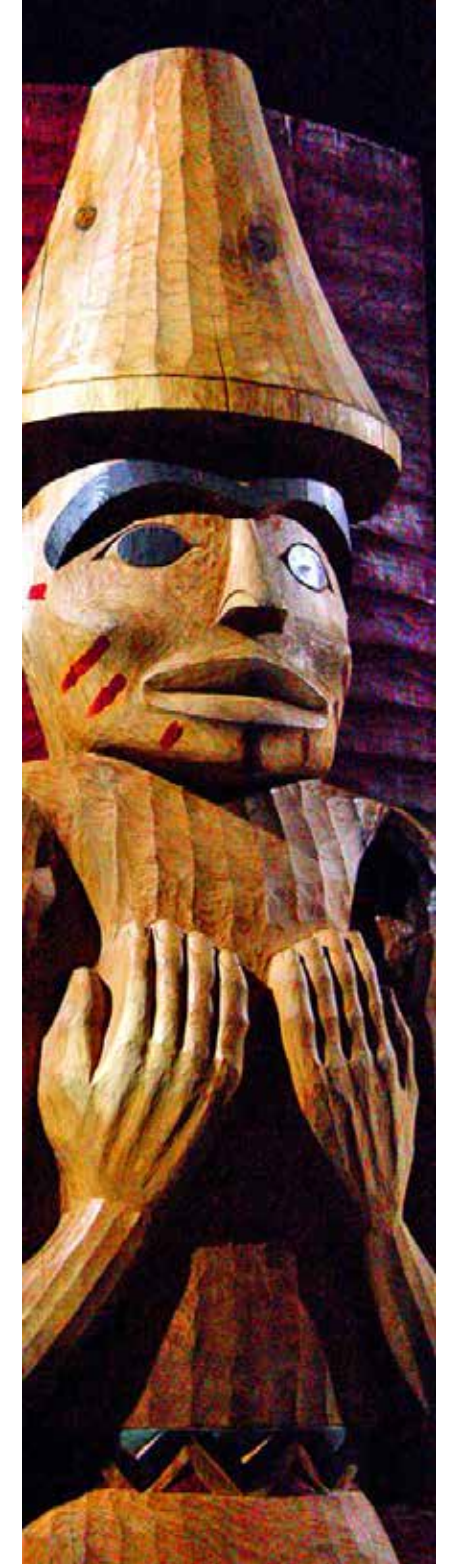


Did you know that drinking lots of water during pregnancy is important? Pregnant women should drink approximately half of their body weight in water. For example, if you weigh 160 pounds, it is suggested that you drink about 80 oz's of water. That's a lot of water, but there are lots of benefits when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



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

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

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.

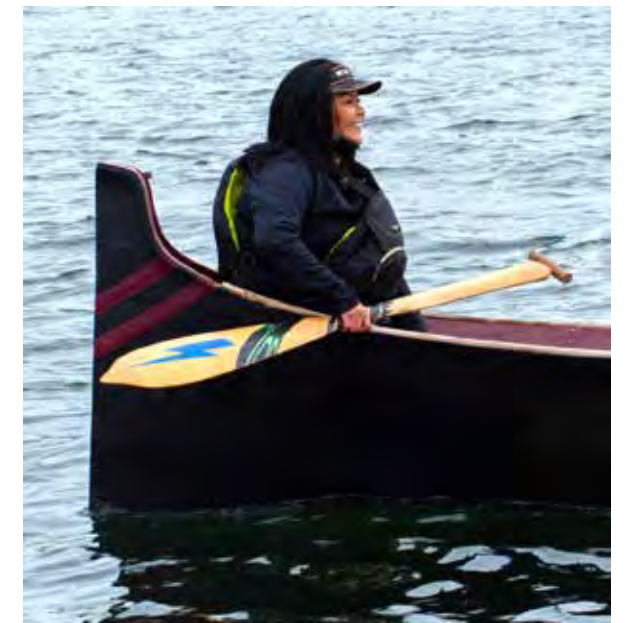
Fun fact, hummingbirds mate for life. We wanted to formally thank Scott Copeland for allowing us to use his art for our group "Holding Hearts". For more information on his art, go to:

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

Canoe Practice

Sunday, June 6, 2021,
Lake Washington
Gene Coulon Park,
Renton, WA

PHOTOS BY DANIELLE WILCOX



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



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



LeOta LaDue Berry Joins Victim Services Team

Muckleshoot Victim Services Program is a program that assists tribal and community members who have been the victim of a crime. We can help with paperwork, law-enforcement interviews, transportation, emergency housing and much more. We have hired a new Intensive Case Advocate. Please join me in welcoming LeOta Berry. She will support and assist our clients with Case Management services. You can reach LeOta at 253-876-2980 if you have questions or need assistance.



LeOta LaDue Berry

What is your personal experience or connection with the Law? My Mother, Lucile LaDue, of the Cowlitz Tribe, earned her Law Degree at the age 52. She adopted me when she was in her late 40's, so I went to school with her. Her friends would take turns watching me in the library, and I attribute that to my lifelong love of reading. Mom worked very hard and passed her bar exam on her first try.

I grew up with lively debates between my Mom and her friends on trials like Jack Kevorkian, The Mendez Brothers and OJ Simpson. I learned at an early age that it isn't who is right or wrong, but what does the evidence prove? Those trials taught me that it is important to do things by the book so that the evidence can be presented.

Do you have any personal experience with Victim Services? Yes, I have used victim services twice. But with state and county social workers. At the time, the Tribe didn't offer these services.

Years ago, I was in a relationship that had soured and I sought and was granted a protection order. The county social worker that assisted me was not the best when it came to customer service. During that very difficult time, my social worker scolded and bullied me, with the intention of helping me, but by the end of it, I thought dealing with my former partner was easier than my social worker. Not long after that, I worked with APS and had a much better experience.

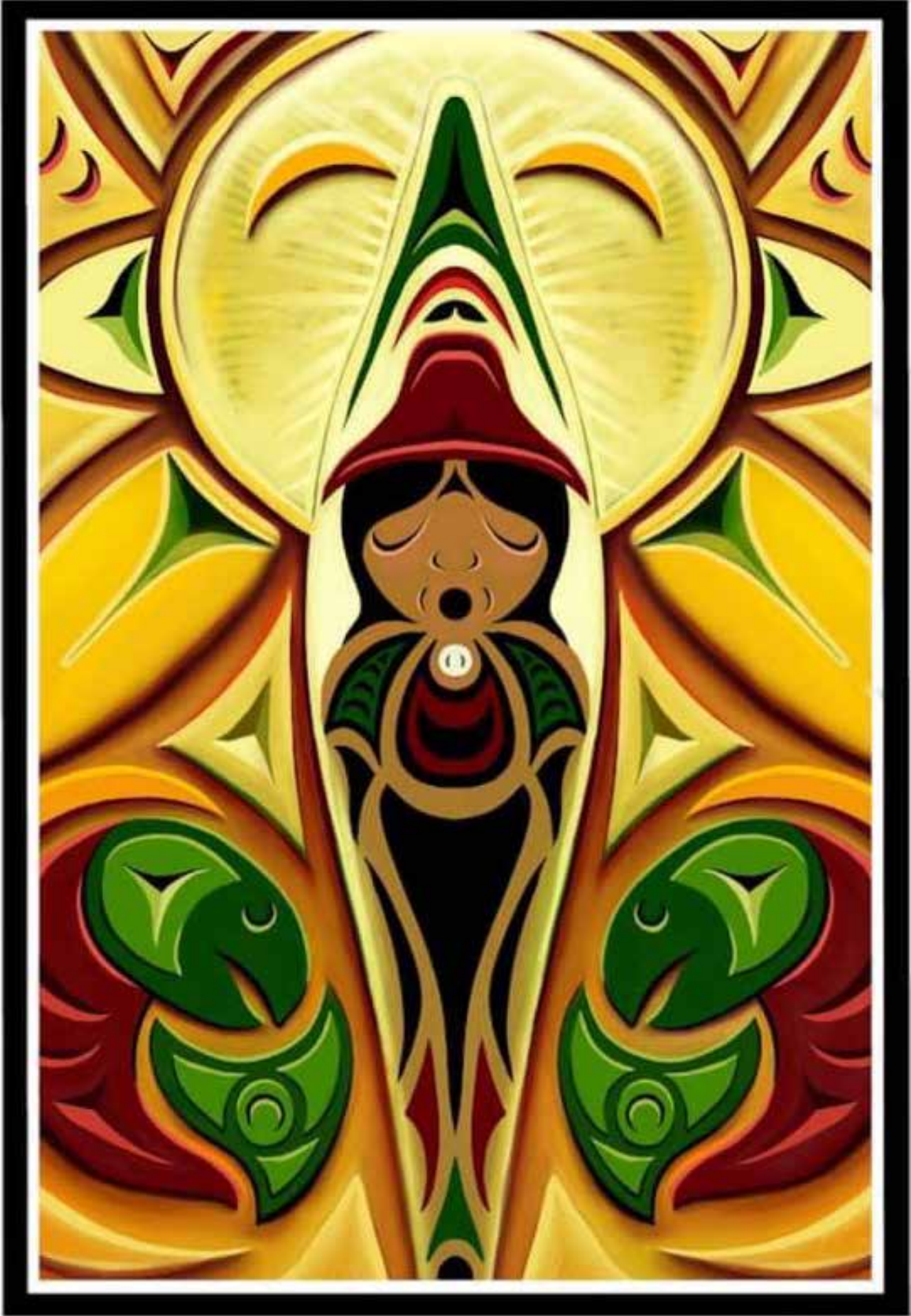
Later in her life, my Mother suffered from Alzheimer's and she became the target of Elder Abuse. I was terrified and didn't want to reach out to APS because of the awful experience I had already had with social workers.

This time around was very different. The state social worker that helped my Mother was compassionate and kind. She took the time to present our options and gave us time to come to decisions. This social worker worked with the whole family and by the end of it, my Mother was in a safe place and both my Sister Stacy and I were receiving counseling for trauma as well.

Personally, I know that when one finds themselves in need of services, the situation can be traumatizing. My hope is to be of assistance to our people, bring kindness and compassion and make the process go as smoothly as it can.

What made you want to apply for Intensive Case Advocate with Muckleshoot Victim Services Program? I didn't realize the position existed until I saw it posted. I didn't know that this many services were available to the Muckleshoot Community. The Tribe has hired people that are experts in their field, with years of experience behind them, along with Tribal Members to shadow and learn so that we are in a position to take care of our own people.

What experience do you bring to the position? Professionally, I have no formal training in the law or advocacy. I will be getting specialized training in both. I have worked in several departments within the Tribe that will make me a valuable member of the team. I began back in 2008 and have since worked for Enrollment, Senior Center (Elders Complex), Preservation, Tribal Council Support Staff and Muckleshoot Tribal School. With each job I have met amazing people and learned valuable lessons that have gotten me to where I am now.



Kimberly Saladin

Here's another beautiful new piece by Muckleshoot artist Kimberly Saladin.



The Dangers of Grooming

Hopefully the title caught your attention. I mean aren't we supposed to groom? Of course, but this is a different kind, in this situation we are talking about abuse. What does grooming have to do with violence or abuse? It doesn't sound too bad, right? The problem with grooming is when it is happening it can be so subtle that we don't even notice.

Abusers can often come off as thoughtful, caring individuals. They take their time to talk to you, fill a need you have, make you feel important and often just make you feel special. They will lay the groundwork by building your trust with them.

The thing is the groomer will slowly introduce things that make your gut feel a little uncomfortable, but not enough to call them out on it. You may even feel like you owe them or they may tell you that you do. As you get used to these little crossing of the lines they add a little more until the next thing you know you are in a full blown situation that you would have never let happen if they had gone straight to doing that to you.

Did you know 34% of sexual assaults of Native Americans over 12 years old are committed by an acquaintance while 25% are by intimate partners or family members? These are most often established through the use of grooming. Many times people don't even report as they look back they think it is their fault for allowing it to happen.

What they don't understand is the person who hurt them planned from the beginning. This is like the fable of the frog in the water. When you put the frog in the water while the water is cold and slowly warm the water the frog won't try to escape. If you would put the frog directly into boiling hot water it would try to escape.

Grooming is not only used in sexual assault, but most types of abuse including; physical, financial, verbal/emotional, mental/psychological and cultural/identity.

Please contact me if you have any questions about grooming or if you think someone may be setting you up. Don't get me wrong, not everyone who is nice to you is grooming you, but if you are confused I may be able to help.

Please contact me: Christine Mandry 253-569-7837
Muckleshoot Victim Services Program

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

Crisis Connections 1-866-427-474

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



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)



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)

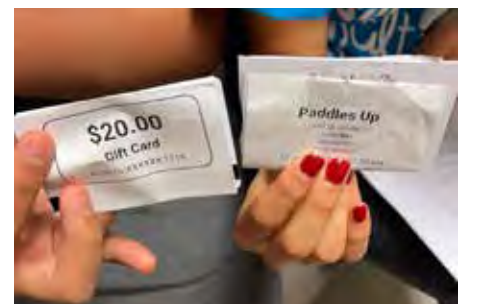
Where: Muckleshoot Early Learning Academy (MELA), 15599 SE 376th St, Auburn, WA

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.



Covid Vaccine Now Available for 12-15 Year-Olds. The FDA has approved the use of the Pfizer vaccine in adolescents ages 12 to 15 years old after a clinical trial that included 2,260 youth participants. The vaccine was found to be safe and 100% effective in preventing COVID-19 in fully vaccinated young adults. John Daniels-Maestas and big sister Adriana Madelyn are seen here getting their shots to do their part in halting the spread of Covid-19 in the community.



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



NJCAA ALL AMERICAN!! Rosalie Fish, running for Iowa Central Community College, finished third in the 1500-meter Cross Country with a time of 4:46.53!

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



haʔəciłəxʷ pədsiabic

Welcome spring!
pədsiabic (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:

səadʔəx (s-hun-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-ahhts)
 • The outer layer of salmonberry sprouts are peeled and eaten fresh.
 • This plant sprouted 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, laɬayłəxʷ liH səadəxʷ (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:

Android:

- Muckleshoot Basics
- Muckleshoot Match
- Muckleshoot Translate-It!
- Muckleshoot Keyboard

Apple:

- Muckleshoot Basics
- Muckleshoot Match
- Muckleshoot Translate-It!
- Muckleshoot Keyboard

Also check us out on:
Face Book: Muckleshoot Language Program
YouTube: Muckleshoot Language

Language Program Contacts:
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Eileen Richardson 253-876-3197 eileen.richardson@muckleshoot.nsn.us



Muckleshoot Child Development Center 2021 Summer Options



Muckleshoot Child Development Center 2021 Summer Program

Who is eligible to attend: Updated/Enrolled students (Children 6 weeks -1st grade)
 What: Muckleshoot Child Development Center Summer Care
 Where: MCDC

When: June 28–September 7, 2021 5 days a week. Monday–Friday, hours based on parent's schedule.

MCDC at the Tribal School- Grades Kindergarten Through 12 Years Old:

For students who will be attending Muckleshoot Tribal School Summer school, in either the Kindergarten Jumpstart program or the Tribal School Summer School program, Muckleshoot Child Development Center will be providing before and after school care and summer break care on site at the Muckleshoot Tribal School campus.

MTS Before Care Hours: 6:00 am
 MTS Aftercare Hours: 6:00 pm
 MTS Summer Break Dates: 6-21-21 to 7-6-21 and 8-5-21 to 8-27-21

Questions regarding summer care and to register your child for childcare, contact: Laura Givens, laura.givens@muckleshoot.nsn.us, 253-288-2044.

HELLO SUMMER

Hunter Education Course Offered Online

Covid-19 has changed the way hunters can become certified in Hunter Safety, with the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) now offering an all online course. Tribal members age 16 and 17 who wish to purchase Muckleshoot hunting tags this year need to complete the online hunter safety course.

Before Covid, students taking the online course were required to attend an in-person field skills course to become certified. WDFW has temporarily dropped this requirement to reduce the spread of Covid and is allowing students to complete just the online course, without taking the field skills course. The online Hunter Education Course offered by WDFW can be found at <https://www.hunter-ed.com/washington/>

After completing the online course, juvenile hunters can print out their certificate and come into the Muckleshoot Wildlife Department to purchase their hunting tags. It is currently not required for juveniles to take the field skills course to become certified, but we encourage juvenile hunters to sign up for Muckleshoot's field skills courses later this year when classes open back up.

Minor hunters (10-15yrs) are not allowed to purchase Muckleshoot hunting tags, but they can be closely supervised by an enrolled Muckleshoot adult hunter at all times and hunt under that adult's tag. Minors are encouraged to take the online and field skills class to learn safe hunting and firearm handling techniques. Minor, juvenile and adult tribal hunters who pass the WDFW online hunter safety course are able to purchase state hunting tags and follow state regulations.

The Muckleshoot Wildlife Department will be holding in-person field skills courses as soon the Covid restrictions are over. Some frequently asked questions about obtaining your Hunter Safety Certification:

How do I get my Washington Certification Card?

- 1. Study and pass the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife–Approved online course.** Study and pass the \$24.95 course. Throughout the Washington Hunter Ed Course, you'll be tested on what you've learned.
- 2. Complete your age-dependent certification requirements.** If you are 9 years or older, after successfully completing the online course, you'll immediately print out your permanent Certification Card.

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Certificate Number	Certification Date
1119630	4/30/15
Birth Date	Instructor
08/22/89	Hunter Ed

JOHN HUNTER
123 ANY STREET
ANYTOWN, ST 12345-0000
USA

HUNTER EDUCATION CARD

3. Get your Washington Certification Card. If you are 9 years or older, you'll print your permanent Certification Card after successfully passing the course and paying the fee.

If you are under 9 years of age, the Certification Card will be given to you after you complete the Field Skills Evaluation Course.

Is there anything else I must do to be certified? Once you have completed all 3 steps for certification, you're ready to legally purchase a hunting license or permit where required.

Is it safe to enter my credit card information online? You can enter your credit card information online with confidence on our secure server. This charge will appear on your credit card statement as "Safety Courses 18008302268."

Do you need Washington Hunter education? Muckleshoot Juveniles who wish to purchase their own tribal tags need to complete the online hunter safety course. You need the online hunter safety certification to purchase a state hunting license in Washington if you were born after Jan. 1, 1972.

How long will it take to complete the course? Typically, it takes about 8 hours to go through the online course, excluding any quizzes and/or exams and restudying that you may choose to do.

Do I have to complete the course all at once? You may complete the course at your own pace. The course can be completed in one sitting or completed a little at a time over several days. All pay-up-front courses are available for 90 days from time of registration and payment.

What is the minimum age to take this online course? There is no minimum age requirement to take this online course.

Do I have to be a resident to take the Washington Hunter Ed Course? You do not have to be a resident of Washington to take this online course.

Is my Certification Card accepted elsewhere? All U.S. states, provinces, and other countries that have mandatory hunter education requirements will accept the Washington Certification Card. Likewise, Washington will accept Hunter Education certifications that are issued by other jurisdictions that meet official IHEA-USA requirements. (This is known as "reciprocity.")

I failed a unit quiz. Have I failed the course? If you fail a unit quiz, you can take it again until you pass. You must score at least 80% on the unit quizzes to pass.

Do I have to take an online exam? The Certification Exam is the exam you take at the end of the online course. You must score at least 80% on the exam to pass. You have unlimited attempts to pass the exam. If you don't complete the exam in one session, don't worry. When you log in later, you will be taken to the first unanswered question of the exam.

Info taken from www.hunter-ed.com/washington

Some good hunter safety videos can be found at: www.hunter-ed.com/videos/

We will let the community know when in-person field skills courses can resume. For more information, call Dave Melton @ 206-459-5595 or Mike Middleton in the Wildlife Department @ 253-876-3264

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

HOARDING: Issues for the Fire Service

Many fire departments are experiencing serious fires, injuries, and deaths as the result of compulsive hoarding behavior. The excessive accumulation of materials in homes poses a significant threat to firefighters fighting fires and responding to other emergencies in these homes and to residents and neighbors.

Often, the local fire department will be contacted to help deal with this serious issue. Since studies suggest that between three and five percent of the population are compulsive hoarders, fire departments must become familiar with this issue and how to effectively handle it.

What is hoarding?

- Collecting or keeping large amounts of various items in the home due to strong urges to save them or distress experienced when discarding them.
- Many rooms in the home are so filled with possessions that residents can no longer use the rooms as designed.
- The home is so overloaded with things that everyday living is compromised.



Why do people become hoarders?

Hoarding is a mental disorder that can be genetic in nature, triggered by traumatic events, or a symptom of another disorder, such as depression, obsessive compulsive disorder, or dementia. Studies have found that hoarding usually begins in early adolescence and gets worse as a person ages. It is more common among older adults.

Why is hoarding an issue for the fire service?

- Hoarding can be a fire hazard. Many occupants die in fires in these homes. Often, blocked exits prevent escape from the home. In addition, many people who are hoarding are injured when they trip over things or when materials fall on them.
- Responding firefighters can be put at risk due to obstructed exits, falling objects, and excessive fire loading that can lead to collapse. Hoarding makes fighting fires and searching for occupants far more difficult.
- Those living adjacent to an occupied structure can be quickly affected when a fire occurs, due to excessive smoke and fire conditions.

In some communities, officials are asking landlords and property owners to inform the local fire service or building commissioner or inspector when they become aware of a hoarding situation that poses a fire safety risk to the occupant or neighbors.

What can the fire service do?

The fire service may become aware of a hoarding situation through emergency response or notification by another agency, family member, or neighbor. Knowing how to talk to the person who is hoarding and how to work with other professional groups and organizations to effectively deal with the occupant and the hoarding behavior is important. Keep in mind that people with compulsive hoarding behavior are intelligent and care deeply about their possessions. The following suggestions have been adapted from *The Hoarding Handbook: A Guide for Human Service Professionals* (Oxford University Press).



When talking to someone who is hoarding:

- Be respectful and show concern for the person's safety
- Match the language of the person. If the person talks about his "collection" or her "things", use that language. Avoid using derogatory terms, such as "junk", "trash", or "hoarding".
- Focus on safety issues, such as fires, fall hazards, and avalanche conditions. Note possible ignition sources or trip hazards and try to build support for addressing these issues instead of insisting on an immediate and overwhelming cleanup.
- Show empathy by indicating that while you understand that your presence is upsetting for the person, some kind of change is necessary.

Develop or join a Hoarding Task Force.

Hoarding Task Forces are developing all around the country. Your community may already have one. If not, begin a conversation with other agencies impacted by hoarding and discuss collaborating with them on future cases. Task Forces are usually established by service providers to gain knowledge about and insight into the problem of hoarding behavior, to share case information, and to develop intervention strategies. Some even serve as the intervention/response mechanism for hoarding situations.

Hoarding Task Forces are often made up of mental health providers, building representatives, community service providers, faith based organizations, the fire service, public health representatives, family members, and many others. Coordinated and collaborative interventions are more likely to bring about positive outcomes than individual agencies working alone or in conflict. Teamwork is imperative and mental health intervention is vital to effectively change this often dangerous behavior.

Responding firefighters can be put at risk due to obstructed exits, falling objects, and excessive fire loading that can lead to collapse.



Your Source for Safety Information

NFPA Public Education Division
One Batterymarch Park
Quincy, MA 02169



Lummi Carver Jewell James Brings Healing Pole to Muckleshoot on Way to Washington, DC

On May 21, 2021, Jewell James and members of the House of Tears carvers from Lummi stopped at Muckleshoot as part of their epic journey to deliver a 24-foot totem pole – a "healing pole" he calls it – to Washington DC.

Their trip will be in no way direct. They will go anywhere and everywhere there is an audience willing to listen to the teachings they have to share, and in the end it will be a journey of many thousands of miles.

Everyone that visited with the House of Tears carvers and saw the beautiful carved pole at the Muckleshoot Pow-Wow Grounds had an enjoyable time. The carving caravan is made up of warm, kind people, all good storytellers, and just plain nice to be around. Here's a bit of what Jewell James had to say:

"It's called Red Road to Washington, D.C. and we have a West Coast segment of the Red Road and an East Coast segment of the Red Road, so we're doing the journey in two halves. Both journeys are 8,000 miles round trip, so by the time we're done, we'll do 18,000 miles.

I'm the head carver of the House of Tears carvers on the Lummi Reservation and my brother Doug is the second carver. We work together, and then we have about 12 other adults and youth that work with us. And so, it's a community effort.

When we say we're on a journey, it's not just us, but it's really a lot of people, and we're all taking this totem pole out there so that we can reach out to citizens, environmental groups, church groups, and Indian

tribes so that – at least within Washington State – everyone will be well aware of why we're bringing this totem pole back east.

We want to call for the protection of sacred sites, sacred places and sacred waters, and we want to create more awareness about the Murdered and Missing Indigenous Women of the United States and Canada, and we want to call attention to the murdered and missing Indigenous children of the boarding schools that were just buried in unmarked graves or buried in school graveyards.

We want to point out that we still have valid treaties, and that these treaties are at risk, and we believe the United States has an obligation under Article 6 of the United States Constitution to honor them. And we're concerned about not only the health of the rivers, but the health of the salmon populations. Throughout the United States, all the rivers are nearing threatened status.

And so, as we make our stops, we're letting the tribes and the citizens and the church groups know that by the time we get to D.C., we'll have a united voice, and we'll be delivering these policy positions and recommendations to the new Secretary of the Interior. But, we can't expect her to do all the work. It's up to all of us, together, to state these policy positions with a strong public voice that will be heard by the administration – that's what we hope to organize.



'TIS THE SEASON... PULLING CEDAR & DIGGING CAMAS



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 May 2021

05/02/2021	0847 Hours	C21013543	38000 th Blk/180 th Ave SE Assault
After deputies responded to a 911 call regarding a physical domestic assault, one female was booked and transported to King County Jail.			
05/03/2021	0946 Hours	C21013642	40000 th Blk/SE 175 th CT Felony Warrant
A male was detained and transported to King County Jail after he was found to have a felony warrant for his arrest.			
05/03/2021	1614 Hours	C21013693	SE 380 th PI/SE 150 th Ave Civil Order
A respondent in a Muckleshoot Tribal Court Civil Order was contacted, he signed the court return of service without incident. And he was provided with both copies of the order, and provided the court date without incident.			
05/03/2021	1931 Hours	C21013710	15000 th Blk/SE 383 rd PL Disturbance
Deputies responded to a possible order violation in progress however upon their arrival, no one was at the caller's home. The deputies cleared the home and the caller was allowed to return home without issue.			
05/05/2021	1810 Hours	C21013944	38000 th Blk/SE 160 th DR Extortion
A male victim requested assistance from law enforcement after he was involved in an online extortion scheme. Evidence was collected and suspect information is pending.			
05/08/2021	2030 Hours	C21014266	38000 th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Protection Order
A respondent of a Protection Order Review hearing was served without issue.			
05/11/2021	0722 Hours	C21014511	14000 th Blk/SE 360 th PI Felony Warrant
A male was detained and transported to King County Jail after a Felony warrant for his arrest was confirmed.			
05/11/2021	1024 Hours	C21014533	40000 th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Larceny

A local business had several light poles and access panels, damaged for what appeared to be theft of copper wire sometime overnight. An informational case was created.

05/13/2021	1156 Hours	C21014793	17000 th Blk/SE 371 st PI Sex Offender
A male subject who is required to register new addresses by the State Of WA updated his residence address. A detective has been assigned to complete a risk level review.			
05/13/2021	2032 Hours	C21014869	17000 th Blk/SE 413 th P Larceny
An informational case was started after a male victim reported a missing item from his home. There is no suspect at this time.			
05/14/2021	0900 Hours	C21014969	17000 th Blk/SE 415 th St Suspicious
A witness notified Muckleshoot Police of a suspicious person looking into a work vehicle window. The witness was able to assist with a description of an unknown male and vehicle information.			
05/15/2021	1903 Hours	C21015089	38000 th Blk/SE 371 st PI Accident
A child was transported by TriMed after he was involved in an accident. There were no major injuries.			
05/16/2021	2229 Hours	C21015183	38000 th Blk/SE 158 th Ave Suspicious
An informational case was created after a female victim reported that two missing Cellphones, both were located in her vehicle. The items were returned the next day without incident.			
05/17/2021	1114 Hours	C21015235	15000 th Blk/SE 158 th Ave Mental
After two minors were exchanging inappropriate messages online, for safety and health reasons a deputy was notified. Both parties' parents were unaware and were cooperatively working to assist children.			
05/18/2021	1401 Hours	C21015376	17000 th Blk/SE 392 nd S Warrant
An anonymous caller notified law enforcement of a known subject's whereabouts, the male subject was contacted and transported to SCORE jail after several outstanding arrest warrants were confirmed.			
05/18/2021	1510 Hours	C21015384	38000 th Blk/SE 155 th Ave Theft (Vehicle)
A male falsified a sworn statement about his car being stolen. Case information was sent to MIT prosecutor for possible review of charges.			
05/19/2021	1200 Hours	C21015706	38000 th Blk/SE 172 nd Ave Larceny
Two chainsaws were stolen from a construction site and shortly after a known female was observed posting online to local online sites that she had chainsaws for sale.			
05/19/2021	1825 Hours	C21015544	SE 380 th Auburn Enumclaw Rd Suspicious

A vehicle was impounded after it was found to be blocking the roadway. An informational Case was created.

05/22/2021	1800 Hours	C21015867	39000 th Blk/SE 175 th Ln Welfare Check
A female was involuntarily sent to Auburn General Hospital via TriMed for her safety and further Mental Health Evaluations.			
05/27/2021	1430 Hours	C21016422	Missing Person
A juvenile female was reported missing after she didn't return home from school, she later returned on her own.			
05/29/2021	0000 Hours	C21016576	Missing Person
A female left her residence without permission, she was later found and transported back to her residence.			
05/29/2021	2330 Hours	C21016693	Missing Person
A male juvenile left his home without permission, his father notified law enforcement. An informational case was created.			
05/27/2021	2335 Hours	C21016663	38000 th Blk/SE 158 th Ave D/V Assault
A male was arrested and transported to King County Jail for Domestic Assault Charges.			
05/30/2021	0839 Hours	C21016692	14000 th Blk/SE 368 th PI Assault
Deputies responded to an assault with minor injuries, the suspect fled the scene prior to deputies getting to the scene. Victim does not wish to assist in prosecution.			
05/31/2021	0545 Hours	C21016755	16000 th Blk/SE 392 nd Ave Vandalism
A case was forwarded to the prosecutor for Vandalism charges after a male subject was witnessed breaking a window out of a parked vehicle.			

Weekly Recap for June 2021

06/02/2021	0935 Hours	C21017010	39000 th Blk/SE 175 th Ave Civil
A respondent was served a Civil Protection Order and issued a copy of said MIT Protection Order.			
06/06/2021	0257 Hours	C21017493	Auburn-Enumclaw Rd/SE 416 th St Civil Asst.
An intoxicated female was transported by AMR to the hospital after she was found on the side of the road. An informational report was generated.			
06/07/2021	1839 Hours	C21017702	15000 th Blk/SE 386 th Wy Assault
A female was arrested and transported to King County Jail after deputies responded to a Domestic Violence Assault. The case was forwarded to prosecutors.			

Silent Witness Tip Line (253) 876-2850

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Medication Disposal:
Med-Project Kiosk is located in lobby of MPD...
Feel free to drop by to dispose of your unwanted, expired medications






MUCKLESHOOT POLICE DEPT.

Employee Spotlight



Deputy Travis Thomas

- 1st Shift
- Housing Resource Officer



Deputy Smith – 3rd Shift

"I joined the Muckleshoot Tribal Police Department in April 2020. I have been a King County Sheriff's Deputy since 2018. I have a passion for health/fitness (CrossFit), and my hobbies include crabbing, fishing, camping and attending sporting events of any kind".



Deputy Hagreen – 2nd Shift

"I joined Muckleshoot PD in October of 2018 and joined the King County Sheriff's Office in September of 2015. Before joining Muckleshoot PD, I worked as patrol in southeast King County, primarily the Federal Way/Auburn unincorporated areas. Before joining the Sheriff's Office, I attended Central Washington University where I earned two bachelor's degrees, one in law and justice, and another in psychology. My hobbies include camping, bbqing, and hanging out with my family/friends and dog."

MUCKLESHOOT POLICE DEPARTMENT
Tip Line: 253-876-2850

CALL 911 WHEN EVER YOU NEED POLICE



We will be able to respond FASTER

PLEASE LOOK OUT FOR UPCOMING 911 TRAINING WITH MUCKLESHOOT POLICE! WE WILL TALK ABOUT ALL OF YOUR QUESTIONS AND CONCERNS.

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 a 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

Muckleshoot Police Department
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OFFICIAL MUCKLESHOOT SOCIAL MEDIA SITES
 Here are the links to the official Muckleshoot Indian Tribe social media accounts. These profiles will be used to provide updates regarding COVID-19 news/services.

- Facebook:** <https://www.facebook.com/pg/Muckleshoot-Indian-Tribe-100533941592033/posts/>
- Twitter:** https://twitter.com/social_mit
- Instagram:** @mit.social | <https://www.instagram.com/mit.social/>



Muckleshoot Child and Family Services (MCFS)

Contact Information for the MCFS Program

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

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

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



MISSING PERSON

DETAILS:
NAME: ALLISON R MOSES
HEIGHT: 5'3
WEIGHT: 120 LBS
AGE: 15
EYES: BROWN
Hair: BLACK



LAST SEEN ON 06/05/2021 AT AROUND 11PM IN ENUMCLAW, WA.

IF YOU HAVE INFORMATION ON HER WHEREABOUTS, PLEASE CONTACT LAW ENFORCEMENT OR DIAL 911

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

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

The Little Free Library Project

PRESENTED BY **MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COLLEGE**

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

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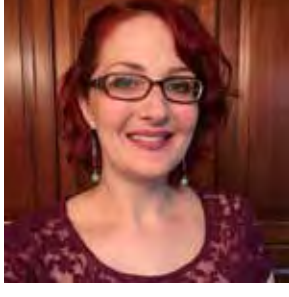
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King County
 Department of Natural Resources and Parks
 Wastewater Treatment Division

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 katejoneslaw@gmail.com
 (206) 370-1034
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 • Will
 • Power of Attorney
 • Healthcare Directive
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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)

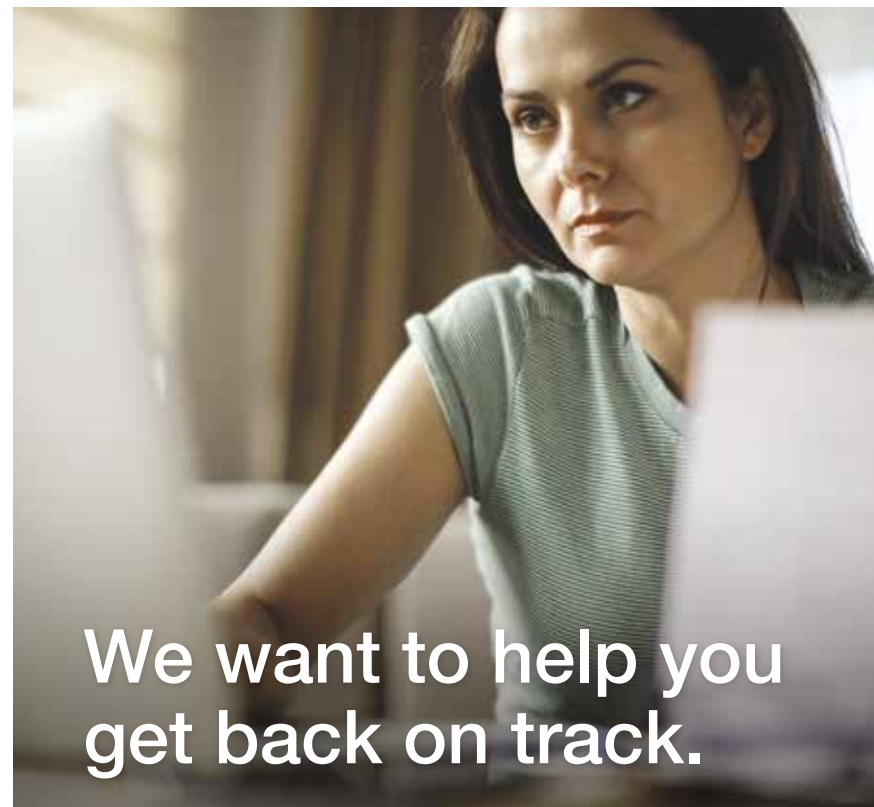
Change #2: The retail season has been shortened to June 11 to July 5, 2021. No stands may be placed prior to May 28. If you place a retail stand prior to May 28 you are subject to sanctions including fines.

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)


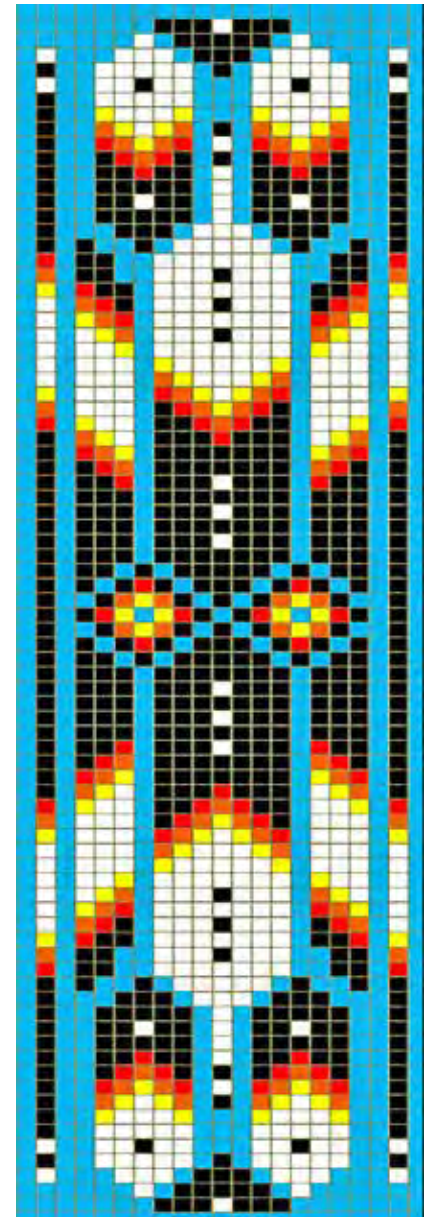



We want to help you get back on track.

COVID Bill Payment Assistance
We know this has been a year unlike any other, and right now paying bills can definitely be a challenge. So, PSE is designating \$27.7 million in bill payment assistance. Here's how we can help you:

- Up to \$2,500 in additional utility bill payment assistance
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To see if you qualify, go to pse.com/covid

Coronavirus 2019 Hotlines

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

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

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

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



Auburn Washington
Last Seen: **July 1, 2019**

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Missing Murdered Indigenous Women & Men

Report Anonymous
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Case# 19-11631
NamUs MP# 62474

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2021 Per Capita Deadlines and Schedule

July 30, 2021	- Enrollment Cut Off Date for <i>September 2021</i> Per Capita
July 30, 2021	- Deadline for <u>New</u> 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 <i>November 2021</i> Per Capita
October 8, 2021	- Deadline for <u>New</u> 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 <i>March 2022</i> Per Capita

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

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

Case No. MUC-PO-02/20-017

In Re the Protection of:
D.M., DOB: 01/01/1952, an elder/vulnerable adult
vs.
RITA MATTA DOB: 03/30/1951, Respondent

**NOTICE OF ORDER ON PROTECTION REVIEW HEARING (ELDER/VULNERABLE ADULT)
TO: RITA MATTA, DOB: 03/30/1951**

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.
- Respondent is Prohibited from knowingly coming within, or knowingly remaining within 500 feet (distance) of the elder/vulnerable adult and his or her residence.
- A violation of this order may subject respondent to arrest and criminal prosecution under tribal and/or state law.
- The protection order expires MARCH 26, 2022 but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
- Next hearing: FEBRUARY 24, 2022 at 10:00AM
- Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

SO ORDERED this 25th DAY OF MARCH 2021.
/s/ GARY BASS, CHIEF JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

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

Case No. MUC-PO-05/19-053

In Re the Protection of:
M.C., DOB: 09/20/1949, an elder/vulnerable adult
vs.
GEORGE J. CROSS, IV. DOB: 09/05/1994, Respondent

**NOTICE ON ORDER ON PROTECTION REVIEW HEARING - MODIFIED
TO: GEORGE J. CROSS, IV. DOB: 09/05/1994**

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.
- Respondent is Prohibited from knowingly coming within, or knowingly remaining within 500 feet (distance) of the elder/vulnerable adult's residence and Muckleshoot Elder's 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 MAY 30, 2023 but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
- Next hearing: APRIL 28, 2022 at 10:30AM
- Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

SO ORDERED this 22nd DAY OF APRIL, 2021.
/s/ GARY BASS, CHIEF JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

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

Case No. MUC-PO-04/21-046

In Re the Protection of:
D.M., DOB: 04/21/1966, an elder/vulnerable adult
vs.
LAWRENCE TECUMSEH, JR. DOB: 07/13/1986, Respondent

**NOTICE OF PERMANENT ORDER FOR PROTECTION
TO: LAWRENCE TECUMSEH, JR. DOB: 07/13/1986**

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

- The respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit physical harm, bodily injury, assault, including sexual assault against the vulnerable adult and from molesting, harassing, or stalking the elder/vulnerable adult.
- Respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit acts of abandonment, abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation against the elder/vulnerable adult.
- The respondent is Excluded from the elder/vulnerable adult's residence.
- Respondent is Prohibited from knowingly coming within, or knowingly remaining within 500 feet (distance) of the elder/vulnerable adult's residence and Muckleshoot Elder's 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 APRIL 22, 2023 but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
- Next hearing: APRIL 28, 2022 AT 11:30AM
- Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

SO ORDERED this 22nd DAY OF APRIL, 2021.
/s/ GARY BASS, CHIEF JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

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

Case No. MUC-PO-03/19-022

In Re the Protection of:
T.E., DOB: 06/10/1998, an elder/vulnerable adult
vs.
MADELINE BARGALA DOB: 07/27/1981, Respondent

**NOTICE OF ORDER ON PROTECTION REVIEW HEARING (ELDER/VULNERABLE ADULT) - MODIFIED
TO: MADELINE BARGALA, DOB: 07/27/1981**

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

- Respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit acts of abandonment, abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation against the elder/vulnerable adult.
- Restrained from making any request for financial assistance of any kind from T.E.
- A violation of this order may subject respondent to arrest and criminal prosecution under tribal and/or state law.
- The protection order expires APRIL 25th, 2023 but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
- Next hearing: APRIL 28, 2022 at 10:30AM
- Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

SO ORDERED this 25th DAY OF MARCH 2021.
/s/ GARY BASS, CHIEF JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

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



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- All 1 year warrantied alignments discounted from \$79.95 to \$60.00
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Are you facing an issue in school? Do you need help with your attendance or performance in school? We can help!

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

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

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.



Muckleshoot Indian Tribe
Child Care Development Fund

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 (MCF) Program,
 > for a child/ren needing specialized or a high level of care

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

Family Size:	85% Median Monthly Income	100% Median Monthly Income (MIT Members Only)
1	\$0-\$5,490	\$5,491- \$6,458
2	\$0-\$6,276	\$6,276- \$7,383
3	\$0-\$7,062	\$7,063- \$8,308
4	\$0-\$7,841	\$7,842- \$9,225
5	\$0-\$8,472	\$8,473- \$9,967
6	\$0-\$9,102	\$9,103- \$10,708
7	\$0-\$9,725	\$9,726- \$11,442
8	\$0-\$10,356	\$10,357- \$12,183

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

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.


Don Munro


Rodarte Ryan


Susan Haugen


Nolton Domingue


Arturo Sanchez Cota


Edward William Warner Jr.


Byron Keith John


Benedict Carl Williams Jr.


Dranoel Brown


Gerald Robert Elkins


Rajon Ray Hoff


Rodney Darrell Hopper III


Jorenda Proctor


Robert Wayne Weed


Leslie Guy Wilson

\$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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**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 February 25, 2023 but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
- Next hearing: February 24, 2022, at 10:00AM
- Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

SO ORDERED this 25th day of February, 2021.
/s/ GARY BASS, JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

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

Case No. MUC-PO-02/21-015

**In Re the Protection of:
B.C.-M., DOB: 11/10/2014
G.C.-M., DOB: 05/25/2006
L.C., DOB: 10/06/2007**

vs.

MARVIN M. ROSS, III, DOB: 08/27/1976, Respondent

**NOTICE OF PERMANENT ORDER OF PROTECTION
TO: MARVIN M. ROSS, III, DOB: 08/27/1976**

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

- The respondent is Restrained from making any attempts to keep under surveillance, by any mean, the minor victims above.
- Respondent is Restrained from making any attempts to contact the minor victims named above by any means, including in person, through a third party, by mail, by telephone, by text message, by electronic mail or internet message or any other electronic means, except mailing of court documents.
- The respondent is Excluded from any place the minor victims named above reside.
- The respondent is Restrained from entering or being within 500 feet (distance) of the minor victim's residence, school, daycare, other: places of cultural or extracurricular activities or of the minors named above.
- Respondent is Restrained from interfering with the physical or legal custody of the minors named above.
- The protection order expires May 27, 2022 but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
- Next hearing: April, 28, 2022 at 1:30PM
- Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

SO ORDERED this 27th day of May, 2021.
/s/ GARY BASS, CHIEF JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

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

Case No.: MUC-J-06/21-067, 068

NOTICE OF PRELIMINARY INQUIRY as to FATHER

**IN RE THE WELFARE OF:
C. F.C.
DOB: 09/24/2020
L.F.C.
DOB: 08/12/2018
AN INDIAN CHILD**

**TO: GEORGE CROSS IV, Father
DORRY PETERSON, Tribal Prosecutor
JUSTIN LAZAR, MCFS Investigator**

YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby notified that a REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY INQUIRY has been filed in the Muckleshoot Court Youth Division and a PRELIMINARY INQUIRY HEARING will be held on Tuesday, the 27th OF JULY 2021 at 11:00 AM, in the above-titled court, located at the Muckleshoot Legal Building, 39015 172nd Avenue SE, Auburn, Washington 98092, to determine:

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

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

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

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

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

Dated 14th June, 2021.
/s/ Julia R. Brown
COURT CLERK / ADMINISTRATOR



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



CHAMPIONS! For the 4th straight time the MTS boys are Sea Tac League Champs!

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

Case No.: MUC-J-03/21-039

NOTICE OF FACT FINDING HEARING

**IN RE THE WELFARE OF:
K.L.E
DOB: 03/24/2021
An Indian Child**

**TO: TOMAS EVANGELISTA, FATHER
JEFF DAVIS, MCFS INVESTIGATOR
DORRY PETERSON, PROSECUTOR**

YOU AND EACH OF YOU will please take notice that a FACT FINDING Hearing regarding the above-mentioned youth has been scheduled for TUESDAY the 29th day of JUNE, 2021, AT 11:30 AM in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice located at 39015 172nd Avenue SE, Auburn, WA 98092.

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

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

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

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

/s/ LEESA LOZIER
MIT-Clerk Of The Court

If you have any questions regarding the nature of this hearing or the location of the court, please call the Court Clerk at 253-876-3203.
.Dated this 26th DAY OF MAY 2021

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**



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

Case No.: MUC-J-06/21-067, 068

**NOTICE OF FACT FINDING HEARING
As to father**

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C. F.C.
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Dated this 14th day of June, 2021
/s/ Julia R. Brown
MIT-Clerk Of The Court

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE

Case No. MUC-NC-05/21-057


PETITIONER: FAY ALLEN, on behalf of herself, DOB: 10/21/1951.

Any person who may have an objection to this name change may file a notice of objection with the Muckleshoot Tribal Court 39015 172nd Ave SE, Auburn, Washington on or before the hearing scheduled for Tuesday, JULY 6th 2021 @ 10:00AM

**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. 4428**



**Tenant Rights During COVID-19 Pandemic
Washington State Landlord Requirements**

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

Notices to Vacate & Evictions

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

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

Charging Late Fees

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

Rent or Deposit Increases

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

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

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

FAMILY



Happy 9th Birthday Keanu!
Happy 12th Birthday Natalia!

I love watching you grow and become more independent. You guys have adapted so well during this time, I am so proud of you both. Keep doing amazing things.

Love,

Your Family



Happy Birthday Mom Rosette & Billy!!

Thank you for all you both do for our Family, and all the native traditions you both pass down. The Huckleberry picking, Smelting, Canoe Journeys, Traveling, Sewing, Canning jams/Fish, biggest Seahawks Fans! Have great Birthdays this year and many more!

Rosette: Tuesday, July 13th

Billy: Wednesday, July 7th

Love,

Kendra, Xyleena, Harlyn, Erickah, Jose, Josh



Virginia Cross Birthday Party

Virginia's annual birthday party was a lot smaller this year, with only her kids, grandkids and great-grandkids, but it was still a large gathering and everyone enjoyed themselves very much.

Happy Birthday, Virginia Cross!



I would love ❤️ to wish my Sister Loretta Williams a very Happy birthday 🎂🎉
July 9th may her day be great 🎈🎁🎊 many more years love you 💕
Always from our family



Maritza's 1st Springer!

Went fishing with my husband today. Caught my first springer - making memories! So happy, made me shed a few tears!! Lol, that's what it's about!

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Happy birthday to you!



Thanks Auntie Lola for the fresh cherries from the Yakama valley! We traded for some fresh strawberries from the Puyallup Valley. Gotta love this time of the year!

- Jaison



Micah Frank McDaniel landed this Chinook while visiting Charidy's people in Sitka, AK.



My first official business card! - Lena Elkins