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Muckleshoot Gold Cup Champions!

After a one-year hiatus in 2020, relay racing returned to Emerald Downs this September. A total of 18 top teams competed from Washington, Montana, Idaho and North and South Dakota. Three six-team heats were held on Friday and Saturday, with the winner competing for the Muckleshoot Gold Cup on Sunday.

Teams competed for \$65,000 in total prize money. The final race was a thriller, with a wild three-way dash to the finish line. When the dust cleared, this year's champions were the Amskapi Picunii team, which proudly took the Muckleshoot Gold Cup trophy and over \$14,000 in winnings back home to Browning, Montana.

In addition to 18 relay teams, each day's racing was preceded by parading by the Nez Perce Riders with both riders and horses adorned in gorgeous regalia. Award-winning singer Nicole Suyama sang the national anthem and Black Lodge was host drum, with noted hoop dancer Ryan Yellowjohn also performing daily.

Gayle SkunkCap Jr. of Browning once again did a fine job of MC'ing the event. His daughter Jenna helped manage and direct the horsemen on the ground while top veterans of the sport served as race officials, lining the inside fence, closely observing every detail of the incredibly fast-moving and often turbulent races.

Speaking on behalf of all the teams and families, SkunkCap shared the following words:

"It's always an honor and a pleasure to get invited back to the Muckleshoot Gold Cup at Emerald Downs. The staff here is phenomenal. The Muckleshoot Tribal Council does a wonderful job, and they have a beautiful facility here at Emerald Downs, and it was great to have Vice Chairman Donny Stevenson here to do the presentation.

We all just love coming here. Throughout the West, this is known as "The Big Show" among all of our racers. What the tribe has done here with the Muckleshoot Gold Cup tournament has just increased every year, and it's a big honor to be part of it. All the teams, and all the tribal nations know that this is the place they want to be to watch and run in Indian Relay. They want to see and be part of the Big Show.

MIT Canoe Hosting Postponed to 2023

By Walter Pacheco

Regretfully, we have cancelled the Canoe Journey hosting for 2022. The good news is we will be hosting in 2023.

After considerable thought and debate, the decision to cancel for 2022 was concluded on August 16th. Our request to Nanaimo (snuney-mauxw First Nation) in British Columbia, went out the next day to see if they were still going to host Canoe Journey in 2023. They'd mentioned that they hadn't come to any conclusions, and it was still being considered.

Then Regan Seward from the snuneymuxw asked if we were wanting to host in 2023. I said we would like to if it was possible. He later asked again if we were committed to hosting in 2023 if we had the choice, and my reply was yes, we would commit. His answer then was "Go ahead, you can take 2023 to host Canoe Journey."

I was flabbergasted. I asked if he could send me an email from the tribe giving us permission to take 2023, and the very next day I received that emailed confirmation. We were honored to be given this opportunity from the snuneymuxw nation. Thanks to them and their gracious act, we were given another opportunity that is going to be a lot sooner than if we had to get to the end of the line of hosting tribes. If we had to wait, we could not host till 2027. Thank you snuneymuxw!



Tribal Members in Recovery Help Others To Find That a New Life Is Possible

Eva James and Lucille Kinggeorge are the newest members of the Muckleshoot Behavioral Health team. Here are their stories:

Eva James

My name is Eva James, I am a proud Muckleshoot tribal member. I am from the James family. My father was William James and my mother is Lynn Puro. My Grandfather was Percy James (Muckleshoot) and Grandmother Shirley Allen (Skokomish). I am also a recovering addict and alcoholic.

The reason I want to become a Substance Abuse Disorder Professional (SUDP) in Muckleshoot is simple. I want to give back to the people and the community that has given me so much. I came to Muckleshoot four years ago this week. I was a mess, had nowhere to turn, no future in sight, no hope. I had burnt every bridge I had except my tribe.

I conjured up the courage to



Eva James and Luci Martin

ask for help and I moved into the recovery house. I was accepted with open arms. Living at the Muckleshoot Adult Recovery House and doing my outpatient at Behavioral Health not only saved my life, but also helped me see I could live a better life.

My first jobs when I got here

were the Muckleshoot Market and then the Health and Wellness Center. I was able to meet community members through these jobs, but they were not the jobs I wanted. I began working for Muckleshoot Family Support, and when I started working with the tribal members that

were in sobriety I knew that was what I wanted to do. I found my passion.

I then got a job at the Recovery House, and while working there I also worked the warming/cooling shelter for the tribe. I am on the homeless task force and I worked for the Motel during COVID while going to Northwest Indian College to become a Substance Use Disorder Professional (SUDP).

I am now working at Behavioral Health as a SUDP-T where I am fulfilling my dream and am blessed to have worked with and currently am working with the wonderful people that had so much to do with my recovery and my new life. I am a blessed woman. I pray that I will be able to give back to the community as well as it was given to me.

Lucille Martin

My name is Lucille Martin, I am a Muckleshoot Tribal Member and I come from the Kinggeorge family. My mother is Jennie (King-

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KIRO 7 REPORTS: Muckleshoot Transportation fights pedestrian fatalities with expanding bus service

Deedee Sun, KIRO 7 News

MUCKLESHOOT – Being able to get where you need to go, whether it's to the grocery store or work, is something many of us take for granted. But reliable public transit is something the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe didn't have access to just a few years ago.

"Many community members would be seen walking up and down Highway 164, Auburn-Enumclaw Road," said Riley Patterson, transportation director for Muckleshoot.

The road is a 55-mile-per-hour highway with no shoulders in some sections. Some people walking have been hit and killed.

"I do know people who were walking up and down the highway who passed on due to traffic incidents," Patterson said. "So this was a danger to our community," he said.

That prompted the launch of Muckleshoot Transportation in 2017. The reservation is in an area of Auburn Patterson calls "the rural-suburban cusp" and building a bus service and whole department from scratch to serve the area wasn't exactly easy. But in just a few short years, buses now run morning and evening, every 30 minutes.

Muckleshoot Transportation has seven buses, which run a 24-mile route from the southern end of the reservation to the Auburn Transit Center. As for the fare, it's completely free, funded primarily through federal grants.

The side of the bus says "Tribal Transit" but what a lot of people don't know is that anyone in the community can get on and get a free ride.



"One of our models is connecting rural Auburn with the entire world," Patterson said.

Before Muckleshoot Transportation formed, one King County Metro bus that ran once an hour served the area. KIRO 7 asked Patterson for his thoughts on the equity piece, the fact that the tribe had to rely on itself to bring sufficient public transit to the reservation.

Patterson says the history is something they live with, but now the department's focus is on problem solving and looking forward.

"If we continually approach the issue and remind ourselves over and over again that we are an underserved, marginalized community that has not been treated equitably historically, that will dull the focus on the problems and the solutions – items that we

can take action towards," Patterson said.

The tribe is using that mindset to take advantage of opportunities and now has a brand-new, all-electric bus as part of its fleet.

"Because we are an underserved community historically, that actually opens a lot of opportunities for us – funding being the primary one," he said.

Their newest bus is a 12-seater electric bus that comes with a rapid charging station. It was made possible through grants from Puget Sound Energy and a new community project the company is launching.

"It's a new endeavor for us," said Mackenzie Martin, PSE's community project manager. She said part of PSE's new effort is to increase mobility to underserved communities.

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Thank You, Pow-Wow Committee!

I have to give a HUGE THANK YOU to the Muckleshoot Pow-wow committee, for all their hard work. They had minimal time to plan, and our small scale gathering was huge! The committee does all the planning and work, truly the muscle of it all.

I appreciate each and every one of you! Special thank you to our announcer, arena director, all head staff, Pow-wow staff, you all know who you are, and all the amazing drums! It was jamming!

Praying all our visitors made it home safely, and hoping we can combat Covid and go back to our regular scheduled Pow-Wows next year. Everyone take care, and be safe out there.

~ Jessica Garcia-Jones



Virginia Cross shares a laugh with Native American Congresswoman Sharice Davids (D-Kansas) at U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's annual Napa Valley reception.



I want to give a big big shout-out to the Pow Wow Committee. Great company, song, dance, and good food at the Muckleshoot Pow-Wow! This was Sku's last year dancing in Tiny Tots, lol!
- Jaison Elkins



Jaison Elkins, Mike Jerry Sr., Zoe Strong, Mack Strong and Donny Stevenson.

SEAHAWK VISITORS

Mack and Zoe Strong paid Muckleshoot a visit on the first Blue Friday of the 2021 season!!! It was a great opportunity to share some of our values with a wonderful couple who know and work for Indian Country (Zoe is Nez Pierce) and a Seattle Seahawks icon! Jaison Elkins, Mike Jerry Sr. and myself were lucky to be available to sit and speak with them for a spell.



Welcome to Muckleshoot Homeland!

I was honored recently to help out a good friend and did a "Land Acknowledgment" and Welcome to Muckleshoot Homeland speech at a re-election fundraiser for Burien Mayor Jimmy Matta. Jimmy traces his ancestry to Guatemala and he identifies himself as native indigenous.

- John Daniels Jr.



The Muckleshoot CCDF Infant/Toddler Center Ribbon Cutting Event was incredibly cool and powerful! To see the team responsible for making this project come together and celebrate this beautiful state-of-the-art resource and building for our community and little's is a wonderful thing!

So much of who we are is tied up in and as a direct result of how we invest in the next and educate our children... it's amazing to see them provided with world-class resources and opportunities and I couldn't be more proud of this effort and fact!

Heart-felt and humble thank you and hands raised to all who helped to bring this vision to reality; but, a special nod to Julia Anderson...Though she is far too humble and grounded to accept direct or specific praise or recognition, it was her initial vision and subsequent hard work and dedication that really brought this project to life and she deserves acknowledgment and credit for that innovative leadership!

It was a good day to be Muckleshoot!!!

- Donny Stevenson

"I Have a Dream" Commemoration

A contingent of our Muckleshoot Indian Tribal warriors and I attended this important rally for voter rights in Seattle commemorating of the 1963 March on Washington, when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his seminal and powerfully stirring "I Have a Dream" speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. I was given the honor of sharing a few words, as follows:

"I am Donny Stevenson and I am a member of the Tribal Council and the Vice-Chairman of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe. dahud?bš. Thank you!

Thank you to the Martin Luther King Commemoration Committee for the opportunity to be here on this vitally important day in commemoration of the March on Washington which took place 58 years ago today, on August 28th, 1963, where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his seminal and powerfully stirring "I Have a Dream" speech.

The fight for the 'Dream' lives on... that one day this nation will rise up and live up to its creed, "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal." We gather and stand together in unity and collectively declare the need to end voter suppression by destroying the politics and legislation aimed at silencing our peoples and voices!

Our ancestors and elders fought far too hard for far too long to maintain the inherent right to retained recognition and our rightful place in this Nation, to allow anyone to steal out from under us... or from anyone for that matter... this most-basic fundamental of freedom... Our vote... Our voice!!!

I would like to specifically show my respect and acknowledge that we are

currently on the Traditional Lands of my ancestors and people, b?q?lšu?, the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe, past and present. The Muckleshoot people who are the Traditional Stewards of this Land and the Federally Recognized Treaty Tribe of King County.

We are the successors and decedents of the salt water peoples and villages of this area, the Duwamish River village peoples and Upper Puyallup River village peoples who were party to both the Treaties of Point Elliott and Medicine Creek. These treaties reserve governmental rights to the Muckleshoot people and recognize our 'Usual and Accustomed Territory', where we hunt, fish, gather, trade, govern, and live. These areas include d?id?lalic?, what is now known as the city of Seattle and surrounding region. This traditional Muckleshoot place name means "the shaking ground place."

I'd like to thank our Muckleshoot ancestors, elders and current Tribal leaders for their immense contributions to our state and local, history, culture, economy, and identity as Washingtonians. I offer my respect to the ancestors and elders of the Muckleshoot Tribe and extend that respect to all of our community's elders... especially those who are present here today.... Thank you for your important work. I raise my hands to and welcome all of you!

A special thank you and shout-out to my Muckleshoot warrior brothers for accompanying me to this event and standing in solidarity.... You truly are b?q?lšu?!



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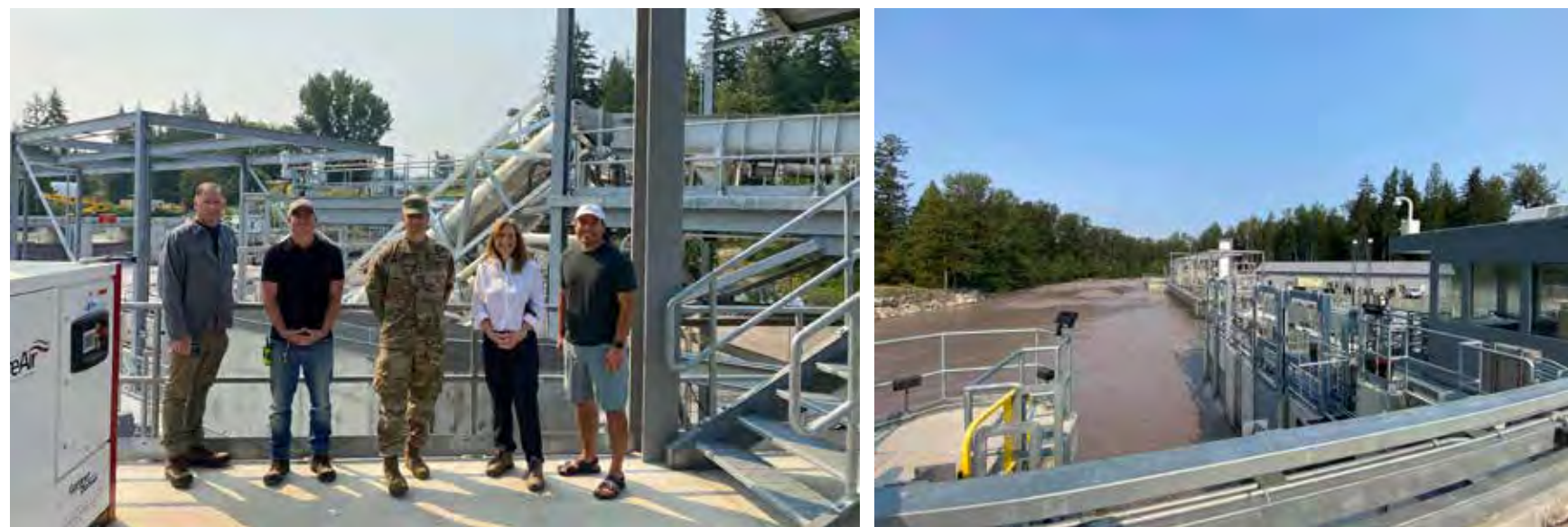
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Fish Passage Tour with Rep. Kim Schrier

We had a wonderful meeting this past month with Congresswoman Kim Schrier and the Army Corps of Engineers at the Mud Mountain Dam trap and haul facility adjacent to our White River Hatchery. This was an informational meeting for Rep. Schrier to understand the importance of fish passage on salmon bearing streams and rivers.

We are in critical times, where what we do now may determine what the future of salmon runs look like for future generations. This is the largest trap and haul facility in the nation. We need to learn from this project and build fish passage on the Green River watershed, where there are miles upon miles of pristine spawning grounds.



Walking On

Lloyd "Gilla" Barr

A beloved father, Grandpa, brother, nephew, uncle, cousin, and friend, Lloyd Barr left this world unexpectedly on August 12, 2021. He was 62. Born November 1, 1958 to Phyllis and Clarence Barr, he lived in Muckleshoot all his life. Eventually, he became known as Magilla, which later was shortened to Gilla.



Lloyd received his GED and continued onto vocational school to study to be a cook. With his brother beside him they would cook for family dinners and a few weddings. Eventually Lloyd went on to starting a career at Muckleshoot Casino, first as a VGD clerk and then working his way up to supervisor. In between, he helped in taking care of his Uncles Johnny and Alex.

In January of 1976 he and Patsy Paul welcomed into the world their baby girl Billy Jean. Later on in life he welcomed Byron into his life then he and Ann Moses had a girl, Melanie.

Gilla loved to play basketball, softball, slots, cook, talk, tell jokes and just goof around. He had many friends and family that he shared special nicknames with – he probably gave you one! But he definitely remembered when he saw you what your nickname was. Gilla was a very caring person who would help anyone that needed it, even give you his last dollar. Definitely would make everyone laugh and make your day better

He leaves behind his children Byron Moses and Melanie Moses; Grandchildren Katia, Kimber, Savina, Trista, Quentin, Kayden and Z-Anna; Sisters, Marie Johnson, Pearl Suchan and C. Gerri Williams; his Brothers, Dale Barr Sr., Kelvin Barr Sr., John Barr; his Aunts, Doris Allen, Helene (Marvin) Williams, Elaine "Toots" Baker; his Uncles, Kenny (Charlotte) Williams and Alfred (Loretta) Williams, and several cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Lloyd is greeted in heaven by his parents Clarence and Phyllis Barr, step-dad Allen Moses, sister Harriet Williams, brother Clarence Billy Barr and daughter Billy Jean Barr.

His presence in our lives will be sorely missed. When you think of Lloyd "Magilla", celebrate the good memories you have of him.

Juan R. Baker

Juan Rafeal Baker was born to loving mother Theresa Maurice-Baker on March 12, 1993 in Tacoma, Washington. He lived on the Muckleshoot Reservation until his death on September 8, 2021. He was 28 years old. Juan was a housing repair specialist and worked throughout the Muckleshoot Community.



Juan loved the outdoors and spent much of his time fishing and hunting. He also enjoyed boxing and cooking. Juan was known for having a great sense of humor and would joke with his friends and family.

He is survived by his mother Theresa and Jonathan; his sisters Anita, Emma, Elizabeth and Julie Emery, as well as ten brothers, Ramon, Edmundo, Jose, Liberto, Joaquin, Roberto, Jesse, Johnny, Joseph Emery and Jose Emery, as well as his uncles, Robert Baker and Kevin Lobehan. Juan is also survived by the mother of his children, Telleasha Starr, and their two daughters, Hermoine Paris Starr-Baker and Milian Zaylie Starr-Baker.

Funeral services were held on September 13, 2021 at the Muckleshoot Indian Shaker Church, followed by burial at the New White Lake Cemetery. Arrangements were by Weeks Funeral Home.

A New Life is Possible

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george) Martin and my Father is Moon Martin Sr.

I started with Behavioral Health a few years ago as an Outreach Advocate. Working with this team is amazing, and I knew I wanted to continue working with this department. I knew that I wanted to become a Substance Use Disorder Professional a few months into my job as an advocate. I wanted to see more of our own people working in the beautiful building we are so lucky to have. I am grateful to BHP for helping me get out of my addiction and now, years later, I am going to be doing the same for others in time.

I would like to thank the Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Program for

Expanded Bus Service

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"I think it really takes listening, which is really key for PSE. I think there's so many ways in which systemic racism shows up in the daily lives of a lot of our communities like tribes, and one of those is definitely access to transportation," Martin said.

Muckleshoot says you will still see people walking sometimes, especially at night. So they're doing other things too, like handing out hats with LED lights to help make pedestrians more visible.

Patterson says the number of people walking along the highway is way down. There's no official data but anecdotally, he believes the number is down about 90%.

Their small team is now working on expanding services, including getting the new electric bus to serve a lunch route, potentially helping supplement King County Metro's route, and launching a full website to advertise their services.

"I couldn't be prouder of it, to be honest," Patterson said.

taking a chance on me. Back in November of 2019 when I first got hired I didn't know where I was going to be. It had been years since I first stepped foot into the BHP building. I didn't recognize most of the current staff. I joined the team as an Outreach Advocate.

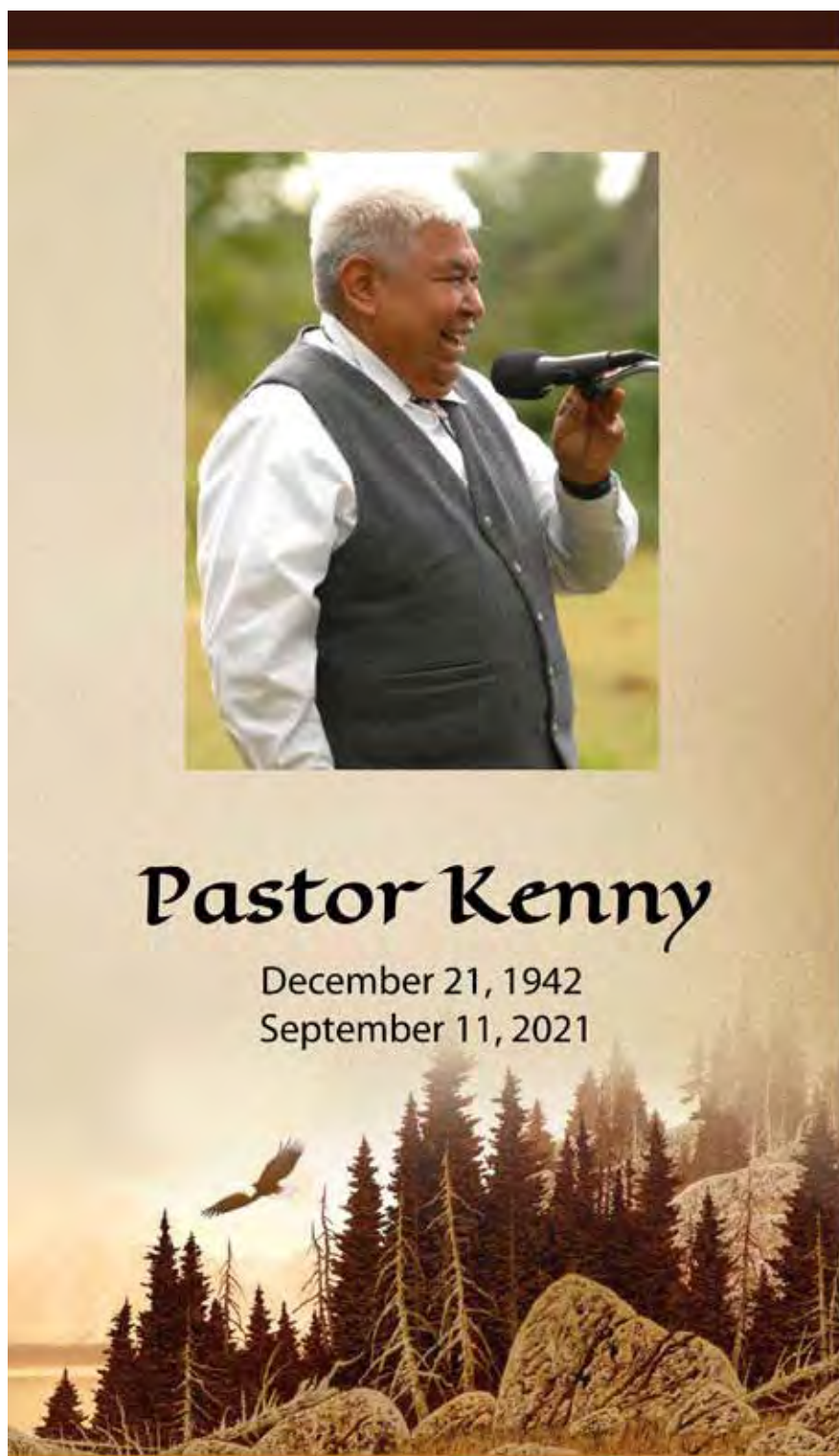
Some of my job duties made me want to become a Substance Use Disorder Professional. Working with the Needle Exchange Program and the First Responders Grant gave me firsthand experience with some of our people who are in active addiction. Seeing this instilled the "I can help mentality."

I started taking classes and today, almost two years later, I am joining this team in a new capacity. I am proud to say I am one of the new Substance Use Disorder Professional Trainees (SUDPT). I have started my educational journey at our own Northwest Indian College, where I am currently studying to be a Substance Use Disorder Professional (SUDP). I cannot express the gratitude I have for our management team for making this happen. We have such a close team that is always willing to explain how things work in a way I can understand. I would like to thank the current SUDP's for being accepting, patient, and willing to teach.

I would like to thank my family for telling me it's never too late to get an education. I take inspiration from my mother and hope to one day have my father's time management skills. My sister is a huge part of my life; I wouldn't be here today without all her help in getting me through my legal issues and never giving up on me.

I am just out here trying to show my kids that anything is possible if you're willing to work for it. Getting help for me was hard, but I knew I had the support of my family. My siblings were there when I needed them. I know I can always count on my sister and brothers to be there when I need them. Getting help is easier when you have a good support system.

FAVORITE QUOTE: "All I ask is that you not judge me for the person I used to be but the person I am today."



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One Bear Collared by Muckleshoot Biologists Wanders the Cascades

This is a story about the unique travels of a GPS-collared male bear being tracked by Muckleshoot Wildlife Program biologists. On October 5, 2020 we captured Bear 56 as part of the Tribe's White River black bear study and attached a GPS collar to it. To us, the bear appeared to be somewhat average. At this point we had captured and handled close to 60 bears as part of the study and had taken measurements from bears ranging from 10 lb. cubs to 390 lb. 13-year-old males.

Based on tooth wear we estimated this bear to be 3 years old, he weighed an unremarkable 174 lbs. What set this bear apart from all other bears we had collared was not his age or size, it was the incredible track he took through the mountains to get to the east slope of the cascades and back in just a short span of two months.

Beginning in spring of 2017 the Muckleshoot Wildlife program utilized a Tribal Wildlife Grant from the United States Fish and Wildlife Service to begin studying black bears in the White River Watershed. The main goals of the project were to estimate bear population size, investigate habitat selection, determine which sex and age class were damaging trees on the Tribe's Tomanamus property, and determine survival and harvest rates in the watershed.

To accomplish these goals, we began capturing and collaring bears with GPS collars that sent us real-time data via the Iridium Satellite network. With this new technology, we were able to immediately follow the bears' movements after collar deployment. Data started coming in quickly as more collars were put out, and soon we accumulated hundreds of thousands of GPS locations.

Wildlife Program staff soon learned the average home range size for a female bear was about 15 square miles and males was about 58 square miles. Both estimates seemed about average compared to other studies around the country but Bear 56 was not an average bear.

Bear 56 was collared just 3.5 miles southwest from Medicine Eagle Flats and spent the winter in his den among the cliffs overlooking Federation Forest State Park. When April arrived he made his way out of his den and headed west a few miles to an area full of swamps and fresh green forage.

By May he had made it even further west, and on May 19 he crossed the Clearwater River to spend time in the younger timber stands of the Canyon Creek drainage nearly 6 miles west from where he was captured the previous fall.

On May 23, Bear 56 found a bear feeder that had been placed by Hancock Forest Management. These feeders consist of a 55 gallon drum full of a proprietary blend of bear food high in sugars and protein made by a local contractor.

They are placed with hopes it will deter bears from peeling trees, mainly Douglas fir. Peeling can kill or damage the trees and cause substantial monetary losses for timber companies, in this case the Tribe. Bears peel bark in spring to get to the sugars contained in the inner bark for an easy source of calories when other food sources are scarce.

Before the Tribe's study, little was known about which bears specifically did the peeling. Managers assumed that females with cubs did it to supplement



Muckleshoot Wildlife Program Biologist Mike McDaniel with Bear 56 at capture on October 5, 2020.

the caloric requirements of lactation but little data had been collected on the subject. Over the past 5 years the Tribe's biologists have been visiting hundreds of GPS locations obtained from 45 different collared bears to determine which bears are doing the peeling.

They have found that most males do not peel trees, and that nearly 75% of the trees that were peeled at those sites were peeled by just a few adult females, some with cubs and some without. Male Bear 56 was normal in this capacity as none of the sites we visited at his locations contained trees that were peeled.

Bear feeders can be a busy place for bears. Using motion activated trail cameras and DNA analysis we have found up to 6 bears using one feeder in a single day. It is not uncommon for bears to fight over the easy food source as trail cameras regularly show large males displaying aggressive behavior to other bears visiting the feeders.

The feeder Bear 56 found was no different.

Trail camera photos showed a large male at the feeder minutes before Bear 56 showed up. Perhaps not so coincidentally Bear 56's real journey began shortly after this interaction on May 24. In only 6 days, Bear 56 headed east and reached the north slope of Fifes Peak on the east side of Chinook Pass, nearly 30 miles from the bear feeder he had visited.

We investigated his GPS locations in the Fifes Peak area and found only a few ant colonies that had been torn apart, and grassy beds among patches of whortleberry and huckleberries that were likely not ripe at the time of Bear 56's visit to the region. Bear 56 did not stop there, from Fifes Peak he headed straight north and in just 3.5 days reached Lake Easton State Park 20 miles away.

At this point near Easton it seemed as if Bear 56 found a barrier he could not cross, Interstate 90. He



Map showing locations where Bear 56 traveled to during May 2021-July 2021.

travelled parallel to, but not crossing I-90 for 8 miles until he reached Keechelus Lake just a day and a half later. Here he stopped for two hours and his collar took a single location just 600 feet north of I-90.

Sometimes these collars take erroneous locations so one single location may not be good enough evidence to confirm an I-90 crossing. Later our discussions about barriers to wildlife movements with Washington State Department of Transportation biologists yielded trail camera pictures they had of Bear 56 near the new wildlife overpass, but he did not go over it.

This is the overpass that is highly visible as you travel along I-90 just east of Snoqualmie Pass. Bear 56, however, kept heading west that day until he reached the western edge of the Snoqualmie Pass Ski area 20 hours and 8 miles later.

After a few hours of rest Bear 56 then headed back east toward Lake Easton State Park and eventually lower Cabin Creek where he stopped for his longest break in the past two weeks. We investigated the location here where Bear 56 remained for 40 hours and found the bear had killed and eaten an elk calf. With a full belly, he then wandered the remote regions of the Cascade Crest for another two weeks sometimes travelling 5 to 10 miles per day until he ended up just feet away from Crystal Mountain Resort on June 22nd.

From there he moved south until he came upon highway 410 just east of Chinook Pass. Again, it seemed as if another busy highway turned him around and he headed north once more, this time with a different destination. In just six days Bear 56 traveled nearly 50 miles northwest and ended up in the Green River Watershed near Howard Hansen Reservoir on June 29th. We thought he finally found a place to call home as he did not leave the area much for two weeks but on July 15 he once again headed south and completed his circle.

Finally, Bear 56 made his way back to the White River Watershed on July 20th, just 6 miles from where he began his trip nearly 2 months before. In just 56 days he had covered an area over 400 square miles and visited 4 counties. His total linear travel distance was at least 470 miles in 60 days based on valid GPS locations. We still don't know what spurred this bear to travel so far but we do know he came back to the Tomanamus and is still out there doing what bears do.



Bear 56 passing by a WSDOT trail camera near the I-90 Wildlife Overpass June 6, 2021.



Biologist Mike Middleton next to a tree peeled by a collared female bear on the Tomanamus Forest.

Pete Jerry Wildlife Wing Dedication

August 20, 2021 ~ Philip Starr Building



In recent years, many Washington tribes have proven their legitimacy and gained federal recognition, the most recent being Snoqualmie, Samish and Cowlitz. Yet, after years of research and fact-checking, the Dept. of Interior has twice denied that recognition to the Seattle-based Duwamish Tribal Organization (DTO). Why? If you want to fully inform yourself, go to the following link. It's a lot of reading, but well worth it. <https://www.bia.gov/as-ia/ofa/025-duwami-wa>

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Bureau of Indian Affairs

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Final Decision on Remand Against Federal Acknowledgment of the Duwamish Tribal Organization

AGENCY: Bureau of Indian Affairs, Interior.

ACTION: Notice of final decision on remand.

SUMMARY: The Department of the Interior (Department) gives notice that the Assistant Secretary—Indian Affairs (AS-IA) declines to acknowledge that the Duwamish Tribal Organization (DTO), c/o Cecile Maxwell-Hansen, is an Indian tribe within the meaning of Federal law. This notice follows a Final Decision on Remand (FD on Remand) that the petitioner does not satisfy all seven mandatory criteria in either the 1978 or 1994 regulations, 25 CFR part 83. Therefore, the DTO does not meet the requirements for a government-to-government relationship with the United States. The Department issues the FD on Remand in response to judicial review in *Hansen v. Salazar*, 2013 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 40622 (3/22/2013).

DATES: This decision is final for the Department on publication of this notice.

Letter to DTO Dated July 2, 2015

(2nd negative determination; 1st was dated 5/8/2002)

The petition for Federal Acknowledgment as an Indian tribe of the group known as the Duwamish Tribal Organization (Petitioner #25) has been reviewed under Part 83 of Title 25 of the Code of Federal Regulations, (25 CFR Part 83), "Procedures for Establishing that an American Indian Tribe Exists as an Indian Tribe." Based on the available evidence, the Department has determined that Petitioner #25 is not entitled to be acknowledged as an Indian tribe within the meaning of Federal law.

This decision is final and will become effective immediately on publication of the Federal Register notice. Because this Final Decision is done under Judicial Remand after your group had exhausted the appeals provided under the acknowledgment regulations (§ 83.11), we will not direct you to further appeal under the Interior Board of Indian Appeals. This decision is final for the Department.

When a Final Determination is negative, the regulations direct that the petitioner will be informed of alternatives to this administrative process for achieving the status of a federally recognized tribe, or other means by which the petitioner's members may become eligible for services and benefits as Indians (§ 83.10(n)). In your case, we believe that some members are already enrolled in federally recognized tribes, and other of your individual members may also be eligible for membership in recognized tribes.

Enclosed please find copies of the Summary under the Criteria and the Description and Analysis of the Evidence for the final decision on judicial remand. Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the Office of Federal Acknowledgment, 1951 Constitution Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20240.

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WE ARE MUCKLESHOOT

WE ARE RIGHTFUL DESCENDANTS OF THE DUWAMISH PEOPLE



Chief Seattle, whose mother was from a Duwamish village near present day Kent ancestral to the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe, and whose father was Suquamish.

In 1855, Chief Seattle signed the Treaty of Point Elliott.

In exchange for thousands of acres of land, the Duwamish people left their ancestral villages in the watersheds around Seattle and moved to reservations expressly established for them at Port Madison and the Muckleshoot Prairie, as well as other reservations.

Though it came at terrible cost in hardship and suffering, our ancestors persevered to preserve their heritage, sovereignty and treaty rights.

Today, more than 95 percent of Muckleshoot Tribal members are descendants of the Duwamish people including Chief Seattle, as are many members of the Suquamish, Puyallup, Tulalip and Lummi Tribes.

Together, we continue the sacred endeavor of our ancestors.

But a small group calling itself the Duwamish Tribal Organization is deceptively using the name of our ancestors in an effort to appropriate everything we have fought so hard to preserve.

They continue despite multiple federal court and Interior Department rulings that the group is not a tribe, and not a legal successor to the Duwamish Tribe that signed the Treaty of Point Elliott.

The group, headquartered in a longhouse built on our traditional territory, has even convinced many well-intentioned people in Seattle to call for their recognition.

This kind of uncritical support by individuals with little knowledge of local native history undermines our sovereignty and devalues the tribal identity we have given so much to protect and preserve.

OUR HERITAGE IS NOT ANYONE'S TO TAKE

LEARN THE FACTS

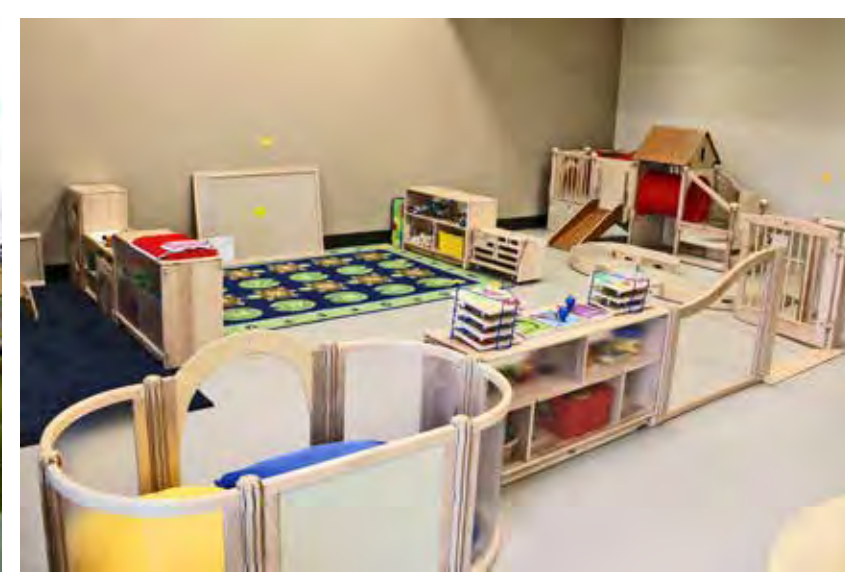
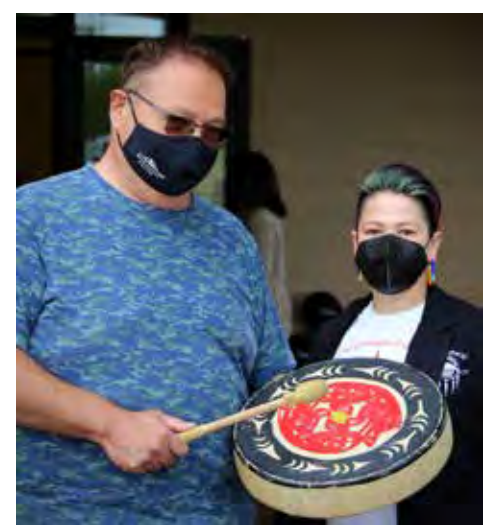
TheRealDuwamish.org



Artwork by Muckleshoot tribal member Sam Obrovac.
Paid for by the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe.

Ribbon is Cut to Open New CCDF Infant & Toddler Center

On Friday, August 27, 2021, the ceremonial ribbon was cut to open Muckleshoot's beautiful new CCDF Infant & Toddler Center. The center is Julia Anderson's dream, made into reality. Julia, who has worked with the Tribe's little ones for many years, was intimately involved in every detail of the building and its remarkable Coast Salish-themed playground. Muckleshoot's culture will be incorporated into all parts of the curriculum, including language instruction by Rose Davis. Applications are now being accepted.



Accepting Enrollment



New CCDF Infant - Toddler Center

Call CCDF at 253-876-3032 to schedule a tour or request an application. All applicants must also complete a CCDF family application to be eligible.



Elevating the North Wind & Storm Wind Story Pole at MTS

By Louie Ungaro, Muckleshoot Tribal Council, Tribal School Chair

In 2010, the Muckleshoot Tribal School opened a new K-12 campus and a new chapter in our collective history. Years of hard work and meticulous planning led up to an archival moment for our People. Since then, we have achieved so much, and still have so much more we'd like to achieve.

We wanted to mark this important moment in history and take the opportunity to celebrate those who have come before us, those who are actively working to rediscover and center culture and encourage others who are inspired to carry this work.

Within the last decade since the Tribal School opened its doors, we've also witnessed the Muckleshoot Culture and Language program's parallel growth. Tapping into the inspiration of our ancient creation stories and standing on the shoulders of giants has catalyzed the efforts of all these programs.

Tyson Simmons and Keith Stevenson, have both been leading the revival of our carving and tool-making traditions and were asked to create a story pole in celebration of this progress. They knew where to draw their inspiration from, the epic of the North Wind and South Wind, a significant and ancient story for our People.

Several versions of the story circulate, but are all nearly the same. This version was recorded by Arthur Ballard in the early 1900's. It was a testimony told in Chinook jargon by Annie Jack:



Annie Jack, in plaid dress, with daughter Lola.

"In days gone by, there was once a war between the North Wind people and the Chinook Wind people. Chinook Wind was married to Mountain Beaver Woman, the daughter of North Wind. The people of North Wind village did not like the man and so they killed him and his tribe. The only one left alive was Chinook Wind's mother, an old woman who lived on a stone mountain down along the Duwamish River.

North Wind held the land under his power, covering it with ice and snow. He stretched a fish weir of ice across the Duwamish River. No fish could get past this trap, and further up the valley the

people starved. The land was desolate.

It came to pass that Mountain Beaver Woman had a son, Storm Wind. Chinook Wind was his father. As the boy grew up, he was warned by the North Wind people to never go near the mountain. They knew that he would question the old woman, and that she would tell him how his people were killed. Each day, the young man would hunt closer and closer to the mountain.

One day, he got close enough to hear the old woman crying, so he went to her house. Inside, he found her weeping for her dead son. The ravens, who were the slaves of North Wind, perched above her, dropping filth onto her face. This, along with the tears on her cheeks, had frozen into ice. For her fire, she had only the tops of cat-tail rush, which would blaze quickly, providing no warmth.

Storm Wind listened to her story. He went and pulled up big fir trees by the roots and laid them at her door for fuel. He also gave the old woman a bone pointed arrow to punch the ravens with. He resolved to fight the North Wind people for what they had done.

Storm Wind left to retrieve his mother. While he was away, the old woman wove baskets to capture the rain. Some were large and coarsely woven to hold large raindrops, while others were tightly woven to hold fine mist. She left them outside to capture the rain.

Soon, Storm Wind returned. The next day, the old woman emptied the baskets and flooded the valley. Storm Wind went down to the river. He tore up many trees

and threw them into the water until they shattered the fish trap, turning it into stone. These stones can still be seen when water runs between them at low tide.

Storm Wind melted the ice and blew it north. The young man and his grandmother beat North Wind. Down the valley he ran, the land flooding behind him. If North Wind had not been chased away, we should all be cold and hungry all the time. As it is, we have a little snow and ice, but not for long."

(Source: Arthur C. Ballard, "Mythology of Puget Sound," University of Washington Publications in Anthropology, Vol. 3, No. 2 (December 1929), pp. 55-64.)

In Annie Jack's version, she emphasizes that the Grandmother knew her relative was still alive because she felt warmth, despite having a frozen face and while there are several ways this can be interpreted, it also tells us that the Storm Wind blows warm.

The North Wind and South Wind Story is an ancestral origin story of our People. This is not some story from a Disney movie or some far away land. It is ours. The descendants of the heroes in this story are real people, whose blood pumps through the veins and hearts of our People to this very day.

It is a story of the environmental history of the Duwamish River, taking place during the Ice Age and is also a testament to how long our People have coexisted here. Moreover, it is a story about courage, transformation, and the

power in rediscovering our Ancestral teachings.

It is a story that inspires the work of the Tribal School. The North Wind vs Storm Wind Story Pole is a blessing and helps us to remember who we are and where we come from.

The setting takes place near what is now known as Cecil Moses Memorial Park, located on a very curvy stretch of the Duwamish River in Tukwila. The stone mountain where the grandmother of Storm Wind lived can also be visited and is found upriver from the park.

ABOUT THE ARTISTS:

Tyson Simmons has spent the last decade of his life dedicated to reviving our carving traditions. You'll often hear him say, "This work saved my life." He trained with Marvin "Cubby" Starr Sr. for several years and endless hours, honing the skill of several techniques from carving cedar dugout canoes to manufacturing his own tools. His roster of mentors has grown immensely since he picked this work up. Tyson is guided by his teachers, the Ancestors and our original instructions.

Keith Stevenson illustrates and his approach to creative design is strategic, pointed, and picturesque. He works in the confluence of Ancestral teachings, naturalism, and modernity. His seamless integration of these perspectives creates powerful artistic fusions that capture the telling of our time. Canoes, rattles, spears, tool making, jewelry, graphic design, and story poles are just some of his limitless mediums.





CCEOP Summer Work Sessions

The re-opening of the CCEOP 2021 Summer Work Session went well, considering the Pandemic affected everyone Globally. We thank those Programs and Departments endlessly who collaborated with the CCEOP Youth Participants. We were successful because of your commitment to the CCEOP and the Youth Participants. We recognized Ms. Sonja Moses for her dedication to the CCEOP Manager for seven years. Thank you, Ms. Sonja Moses, for your countless hours of working with the Program. CCEOP staff wishes you and your new journey.

MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COLLEGE

FREE
ONLINE ZOOM
WRITING
WORKSHOPS

APA 7TH EDITION
SEPTEMBER 15, 2021
11AM-12PM

HOW TO DO RESEARCH
FOR PAPERS
SEPTEMBER 29, 2021
11AM-12PM

Contact Amy Maharaj to register:
amy.maharaj@muckleshoot.nsn.us

MUCKLESHOOT LANGUAGE
CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

September 12th - November 12th
THURSDAY'S & FRIDAY'S
10 AM, NOON & 3PM
AVAILABLE ON PERSONAL VUE ZOOM
AT THE MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COLLEGE
AGS 104

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

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CERTIFICATE OF COMPLETION

FOR MORE INFORMATION
PLEASE CONTACT ELISE BILL-GERRISH,
AT ELISE.GERRISH@MUCKLESHOOT.NSN.US

NEW CLASSES! Available only through the Muckleshoot Tribal College

INTRO TO THE
CONSTRUCTION TRADES

INDUS 101: Introduction to Woodworking (4 credit class)
Introduction to tools and methods needed for basic woodworking through simple projects intended for all levels.
Thurs. and Fri. 12:30-3:15 p.m.

CARP 162: Stair Construction (4 credit class)
Introduction to the design and construction of residential and commercial stairs. Topics include stair design factors, International Building Code requirements, common stair calculations, stair layout and cutting, and installation practices.
Tues. 12-4 p.m.

ENROLL FOR FALL 2021
ALL LEVELS WELCOME
SEPTEMBER 21 - DECEMBER 9

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Fall
Quarter

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REGISTRATION IS OPEN NOW FOR NEW
AND RETURNING STUDENTS

CONTACT JUSTINE KOBLE FOR ANY QUESTIONS AND TO REGISTER.
(253) 876-3375 OR JUSTINE.KOBLE@MUCKLESHOOT.NSN.US
FOR GED INFORMATION DROP BY OR CONTACT JUSTINE.

The Fall '21 portal is now closed!

WINTER '22
SCHOLARSHIP
PORTAL

OPENS OCTOBER 18TH AT 9AM
CLOSES ON DECEMBER 9TH 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.

GED/HS+:
Muckleshoot Tribal
College

We are open 5 days a
week!

The GED/HS+ program is open and ready to assist you with your educational goals. We offer computer access and one-on-one tutoring for students. Please contact Justine Koble with any questions and to schedule appointments.

Helpful Websites

- <https://www.rtc.edu/high-school-plus>
- <https://www.sbctc.edu/becoming-a-student/basic-education/ged-students.aspx>
- <https://www.rtc.edu/high-school-plus>

Contact:
Justine.Koble@muckleshoot.nsn.us
(253) 876-3375
Classroom hours:
8am - 5:00 pm
Monday-Friday



Effective Teaching Institute

by Denise Bill

The Effective Teaching Institute for Native learners originated with Dr. Willard Bill, Sr. and Mr. Jim Egawa in the 1980s. The leadership of this work was then passed on to Dr. Denise Bill and Willard Bill, Jr. Although its content and format have evolved over the years, the basic concept of engaging in effective practices for Native students is the core of this work. The last time this event was held at Muckleshoot Tribal College was in 2003 with Dr. Willard Bill, Sr., Jim Egawa, Mitzi Judge, and Wilma Cabanas.

We were happy to bring back the Effective Teaching Institute in June 2021. This event was held at the new MIT Events Center. This was a team effort on the part of the Adult & Higher Education Staff to spearhead this event. The coordinators of this Institute were: Michele Rodarte, Amy Maharaj, and Denise Bill.

This institute shared cultural insights, examples, models, and hands-on experiences for those looking to strengthen ways to work with Native students. It was geared to teachers, professors, and administrators. If educators were looking for culturally relevant ways to work with local tribes in Washington State, this was definitely a conference for these educators.

There were 150 participants at this Institute either face-to-face or zoom. The following School Districts and Colleges/Universities were represented: Muckleshoot Tribal School, MELA, MCDC, MIT Language Department, Auburn School District, Highline School District, Enumclaw School District, White River, School District, Federal Way School District, N. Thurston Public School District, Green River College, Northwest Indian College, University of Washington, Tacoma, and Renton Technical College.

A sampling of the workshop titles:

- Muckleshoot Language, Eileen Richardson, Elise Bill-Gerrish, Olivia Courville, Stephenie Lindgren
- Historical Issues Impacting Native Students, Warren King-George
- Healing Through Language, Elise Bill-Gerrish
- MIT Tribal Career Panel, Andrew Burdette, Caryn Avila, Fabian Mondejar
- MIT Tribal Elders Panel, Jeffrey Thomas, Jackie Swanson, Virginia Cross, Charlotte Williams
- Culture & Personal Story, Gail WhiteEagle
- Wild Edible Berries, by Valerie Segrest
- Muckleshoot Curriculum, by Lisa Wilson, Alison Martin, Rita Gray
- ASD Indian Education, Robin Pratt
- Traditional Ecological Knowledge, Cinnamon Bear
- Cultural Learning and Career Pathways, Sui-Lan Hookano
- UW: Preparing Adult Learners, Dr. Deanna Kennedy
- Power of Songs in the Classroom and Community, Joseph Martin
- Ways to Support Native Students in Their School System, Cathy Calvert
- Supporting Healthy Indigenous Work & Class Environments, Cree Whelshula

PHOTOS BY DANIELLE WILCOX



2021 - 2022 Muckleshoot Scholarship Application Periods

Summer 2021: April 9 to May 28
 Fall 2021: June 14 to August 26
 Winter 2022: October 18 to December 9
 Spring 2022: January 18 to March 10

The portal will always open at 9am and close at noon on the dates listed above.

Applications must be submitted 30 days prior to the start date of the quarter/semester for which you are applying to receive financial aid. The portal is for degree students only. If you are interested in a certificate or trade, please contact us for an application. A new portal application will need to be submitted if you recently graduated or you are starting a new degree.

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

Do not forget to complete your orientation with MIT Scholarship.

Continuing students: If you have already submitted an online application for the current degree you are working on then you will need to submit updated documents via email each term/academic year to receive continued funding.

Online Application Document Instructions:

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



Muckleshoot Tribal College
 39811 Auburn Enumclaw Rd SE
 Auburn, WA 98092
 Phone: (253) 294-8032
 Email: ScholarshipsDept@Muckleshoot.nsn.us

Portal link:
<https://memberportal.muckleshoot.nsn.us>
 Scholarship Program website:
<http://tinyurl.com/mitScholarshipProgram>

NORTHWEST INDIAN COLLEGE
 MUCKLESHOOT CAMPUS

2021 - 2022 Important Dates Academic Year 2021-2022	Fall 2021 (2021-20)	Winter 2022 (2022-20)	Spring 2022 (2022-20)
Registration	May 17 - Sept 17	Nov 8 - Jan 5	Feb 21 - Apr 5
Admissions App/Financial Aid - Priority Deadline	June 15	Oct 15	Feb 1
Graduation App Due	July 1	Oct 15	Jan 31
Quarter classes begin	Sept 20	Jan 8	Apr 6
Late Registration	Sept 20-24	Jan 6 - 7	Apr 6 - 8
Permission for Late Registration	Sept 27 - Oct 1	Jan 10 - 14	Apr 11 - 15
Administrative Drop for Prerequisites and Requirements (Spm) (Ad/Pi drop)	Sept 22	Jan 10	Apr 8
Faculty Discretionary Drops Due (FDD)	Oct 1	Jan 14	Apr 15
Last day to sign up for S/U grading, or register for L or CEU (including ABLE, GED)	Oct 5	Jan 18	Apr 19
Last day for 100% refund for official withdrawal from courses (Census Date)	Oct 7	Jan 20	Apr 21
Midterm Week	Oct 25 - 29	Feb 7 - 11	May 9 - 13
Midterm Grading in JCS	Oct 25 - Oct 31	Feb 5 - 13	May 7 - 15
Last day to officially withdraw* (No Refund after Census Date)	Nov 12	Feb 25	May 27
Incomplete Agreements Due (Spm)	Dec 13	Mar 28	June 20
Final Grading in JCS	Nov 29 - Dec 13	Mar 14 - 28	June 6 - June 20
Last day of the quarter	Dec 10	Mar 25	June 17
Graduation Commencement Ceremony			June 17
Holidays - College Closed			
4th of July, observed			
Veterans Day	Nov 11		
Thanksgiving Holiday	Nov 24, 12pm Close		
Thanksgiving Holiday	Nov 25, 26		
Martin Luther King Day		Jan 17	
Presidents Day		Feb 21	
Billy Frank Jr Day		Mar 9	
Memorial Day			May 30

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MAKING ALASKAN MEMORIES

Sovereign Bill was a big hit at this year's Alaska State Fair as the voice of Molly of Denali! It was also nice mother-daughter time with her mom, Auburn Indian Ed Coordinator Robin Pratt, right before starting her senior year in high school.

First Salmon Ceremony 2021

PHOTOS BY ERIC WARNER



NEW EMPLOYEE

Name: Suzette Louie
 Hometown: Auburn
 Job title: Medical Staffing Specialist

My name is **Suzette Louie**, I am a Muckleshoot Tribal Member and have recently joined the MEHSS team as the Medical Staffing Specialist. I am so honored to be a part of such an amazing team. Since day one, I have witnessed and seen the dedication and hands on work my coworkers handle, day in and day out. It has opened my eyes and I am that much more determined to make sure I pull my weight and do my absolute best to accommodate my job duties.

Now a little about myself, I am 33 years old and have 4 children; Ma'leah Rose, "Baby Theo", Taylor "Tay Tay" and Angel. My parents are Juanita Sam (Muckleshoot) and Thomas "Tom" Louie (Muckleshoot). My maternal grandparents are Dennis Anderson Sr. (Muckleshoot) and Katherine Sam-Underwood (Colville).

My paternal grandparents are Shirley Taylor (Muckleshoot) and Tom Louie (Colville); also my Grandma Rosie Anderson (Muckleshoot) who has been a huge part of my growing up as well. I have a very large family on both sides. And honestly family means everything to me. I worked for the Elders program a little over 5 years, and am so thankful to be apart of MEIHSS, being that I get to continue working with our Elders and doing what I can to make sure they're taken

care of.

My Elders mean the world to me. I have a very special bond with each of my grandparents. They have taught me so much in life and I try and do my best to spend as much time as I can with them. My grandparents are traditionally and spiritually rich, they have so much knowledge and teachings that I try to soak in as much as I can while spending time with them. They are literally my medicine when I'm down and out. It's always been a natural instinct of mine to treat each and every Elder with the same amount of respect as I would my own. Your Elders are my Elders I just recently taught myself to knit and have gotten back into school with the HS+ program at Renton Technical College to get my High School Diploma, which I am very excited about. I believe that this will give me the tools I'll need to continue my education and start working towards getting my Degrees in College. I have no idea where or what I want to do with my life/career. But I'll continue to pray for the strength and guidance I'll need to get me there. I know eventually I'll accomplish just that.

Well enough about me, I hope I gave you somewhat of an introduction about who I am, where I come from and what my position means to me



here at MEIHSS. Thank you for your time, I hope you all are staying safe out there and keeping cool during this beautiful summer!

Respectfully,
 Suzette A Louie



COVID-19 Breakthrough Infections: What Community Members Need to Know

With the new and highly contagious Delta variant spreading across Indian Country, some vaccinated people have experienced breakthrough infections. Breakthrough infections are when someone fully vaccinated against COVID-19 gets infected and tests positive for COVID-19. **These infections are uncommon.**

Below are answers to frequently asked questions about breakthrough infections.



What are the risks of "breakthrough" infections?

There is a small chance someone could still get COVID-19 after being vaccinated. There are no vaccines that perfectly prevent 100% of infections. COVID-19 vaccines are highly effective at preventing severe illness and death.

If a vaccinated person does get a COVID-19 infection, there is a very low risk of severe illness or death. Most people with breakthrough cases experience mild symptoms and can recover at home. The vast majority of those hospitalized with COVID-19 are people who have not been vaccinated.

Why did guidance change again about vaccinated people wearing masks?

There is still a large portion of our population that is unvaccinated and at high risk for serious COVID-19 illness. Unfortunately, vaccinated people can still spread this variant to others, and that is why they need to wear a mask in public spaces.

Wearing a mask in public spaces will also help prevent future variants and will protect everyone in our community, including our elders, those with weaker immune systems, and children who are unable to get the vaccine.

What is the point of vaccinating if people can still get sick?

Vaccinations can protect against disease and are highly protective against death and hospitalization due to COVID-19.

Breakthrough infections are rare. Even if you do have a breakthrough infection after being fully vaccinated, you may have mild symptoms or no symptoms at all.

Vaccination also reduces the risk of COVID-19 infections in our communities. When more people are vaccinated, it lowers the risk for everyone.

What can I do?

- Get tested if you have symptoms of COVID-19, even if you are vaccinated
- Wear a mask in public spaces
- Meet up with friends and family outdoors
- Avoid crowded spaces, especially indoor spaces

Encourage your friends, neighbors, coworkers, and family who are over age 12 and haven't gotten their COVID-19 vaccines to get vaccinated as soon as possible to protect our communities.



Effective August 25, 2021
 Source: CDC

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.

Effective May 11, 2021
 Artwork by Anne Boyner

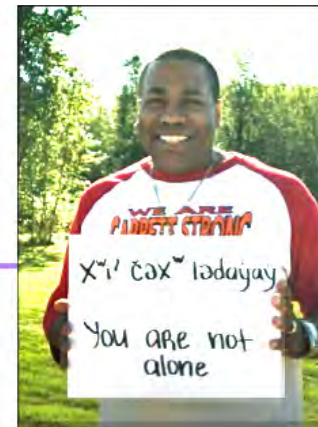
For more information:
[CDC.gov/coronavirus](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus)

JOHNS HOPKINS CENTER FOR AMERICAN INDIAN HEALTH

September is Suicide Awareness Month

Muckleshoot Behavioral Health is here for you!

Help is Available. You are not alone.



24-HOUR CRISIS LINE:
 1-866-4-CRISIS

NATIONAL SUICIDE PREVENTION LINE:
 1-800-273-TALK

CRISISTEXTLINE.ORG:
 Text "START" to 741741

MUCKLESHOOT BEHAVIORAL HEALTH:
 253-804-8752

17813 SE 392nd Street
 Auburn, WA 98092



MUCKLESHOOT WELLNESS CLASS SCHEDULE

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

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

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

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

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

- MONDAY - YOGA AND STEP
 - TUESDAY - SPIN
 - WEDNESDAY - YOGA AND ZONE
 - THURSDAY - STEP CLASS
 - FRIDAY - ZONE AND SPIN
- ALL CLASSES AT 12PM

COVID 19 RESTRICTIONS

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

JOHNS HOPKINS CENTER FOR AMERICAN INDIAN HEALTH

97%

of people hospitalized with COVID-19 are unvaccinated.

GET VACCINATED TODAY.

SOURCE: NPR, JULY 2021

Attention: Muckleshoot Tribal Members

Get a Covid-19 vaccine shot and \$250.

The Muckleshoot Tribe is offering \$250 to each Muckleshoot Tribal member who receive their first dose of a Covid-19 vaccine. If you receive both doses and become fully vaccinated, then you receive \$500 (\$250 x 2). If you receive the Johnson & Johnson single dose vaccine and become fully vaccinated, then you receive \$500.

Proof of vaccination is required (i.e. copy of vaccine card or immunization record).

To qualify for the program, you must:

1. Be an enrolled member of the Muckleshoot Tribe and received Covid-19 vaccine shot(s).

Applications for the program are available outside of the Finance Office. They can be returned to the drop box outside of the Finance Office or emailed to AP@muckleshoot.nsn.us. You can also use this link to access the paperless forms which are automatically submitted to finance <http://www.muckleshoot.nsn.us/services/covid-19-operational-services.aspx>. For more information, contact 253-876-3102.

Photo Located Here

Example of website

BEEN EXPOSED? TEST YOUR NOSE.

Symptoms may appear 2-14 days after exposure to the virus. People with these symptoms may have COVID-19:

- Fever or chills
- Cough
- Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing
- Fatigue
- Muscle or body aches
- Headache
- New loss of taste or smell
- Sore throat
- Congestion or runny nose
- Nausea or vomiting
- Diarrhea

AUBURN - BOEING FACILITY
 2400 PERIMETER RD; AUBURN, WA 98001
 OPEN: MONDAY - SATURDAY
 830A TO 530P

ENUMCLAW MIDDLE SCHOOL
 550 SEMANSKI ST S; ENUMCLAW, WA 98022
 OPEN: MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
 11AT0 7P

TACOMA MALL
 4502 S STEELE ST; TACOMA, WA 98403
 OPEN: MONDAY - FRIDAY
 930A TO 530P

BONNEY LAKE PARK AND RIDE
 9201 SKY ISLAND DR E; BONNEY LAKE, WA 98391
 OPEN: MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
 10AT0 6P

FEDERAL WAY AQUATICS CENTER
 650 SW CAMPUS DR; FEDERAL WAY, WA 98023
 OPEN: MONDAY - SATURDAY
 930A TO 530P

WALKER BEHAVIORAL TESTING INFORMATION
<https://www.walkerbehavioral.com/locations/covid-19-testing>

OTHER TESTING SITE INFORMATION:
<https://www.doh.wa.gov/emergencies/covid19/testingforcovid19>
<https://kingcounty.gov/depts/health/covid-19/testing.aspx#sites>

“PANDEMIC OF THE UNVACCINATED”

Vaccines are effective. Between February and June 2021: most people in Washington who died of COVID-19 were unvaccinated

97.4% of COVID-19 cases were in those not fully vaccinated

96% of hospitalizations among COVID-19 cases were in those not fully vaccinated

94.3% of deaths related to COVID-19 were in those not fully vaccinated

Getting vaccinated saves lives. It helps in reducing the spread of the virus in communities while supporting businesses and activities so they can remain open.

The nearly 4.4 million fully vaccinated Washingtonians have a very strong degree of protection against COVID-19 variants, including Delta. They are overwhelmingly avoiding severe illness.”

Every Thursday by appointment ONLY, a COVID-19 Vaccine Clinic will be held from 1pm to 4pm at the HWC Medical Clinic.

The Pfizer Vaccine will be offered for Muckleshoot Tribal Members ages 12 years and older

For Muckleshoot Tribal Members 18 years and older, the Johnson & Johnson Vaccine will be available.

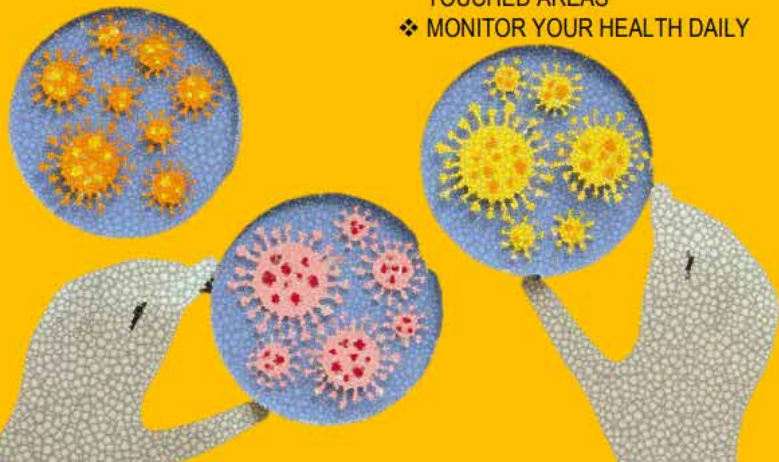


Switchboard Hours:

Monday – Friday 8am to 5pm
Closed for Lunch: 12pm to 1pm

KEEP PROTECTING YOURSELF AGAINST COVID-19

- ❖ WEAR A MASK
 - SHOULD STILL WEAR INDOORS
 - CONSIDER WEARING IN CROWDED AREAS
- ❖ GET COVID-19 VACCINE
 - PFIZER: AVAILABLE FOR THOSE 12 YEARS AND OLDER
 - MODERNA: AVAILABLE FOR THOSE 18 YEARS AND OLDER
 - JOHNSON & JOHNSON: AVAILABLE FOR THOSE 18 YEARS AND OLDER
- ❖ AVOID CROWDS AND POORLY VENTILATED SPACES
- ❖ WASH YOUR HAND OFTEN WITH SOAP AND WATER
 - IF SOAP AND WATER ARE NOT READILY AVAILABLE, USE HAND SANITIZER THAT CONTAINS AT LEAST 60% ALCOHOL
 - AVOID TOUCHED YOUR EYES, NOSE, AND MOUTH WITH UWSAHD HANDS
- ❖ COVER YOUR COUGHS AND SNEEZES
 - IF YOU ARE WEARING A MASK: PLEASE CHANGE MASK AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
- ❖ CLEAN AND DISINFECT HIGHLY TOUCHED AREAS
- ❖ MONITOR YOUR HEALTH DAILY



NORTHWEST PORTLAND AREA INDIAN HEALTH BOARD
Indian Leadership for Indian Health

6.8.21

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

Muckleshoot Behavioral Health



New Service Requirements

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

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

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

Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Presents Free Community-based Narcan Training

YOU NARCAN SAVE LIVES

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

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





MUCKLESHOOT HEALTH & WELLNESS

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

NOON Socially Distanced Fitness Classes begin March 20th, 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.

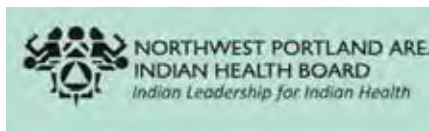


Muckleshoot COVID-19 Hotline

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS:

- GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT COVID-19
- WHETHER OR NOT A PERSON SHOULD BE TESTED
- WHAT TO DO IF YOU WERE EXPOSED TO A PERSON WITH COVID-19
- REPORT YOUR POSITIVE COVID-19 RESULT DONE OUTSIDE OF HWC
- INFORMATION ABOUT VACCINES (UNDERSTANDING, WHEN TO GET IT, ETC.)

Get more information or have other questions please contact MIT COVID-19 Hotline (253) 294-8159 8a to 6p, SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



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 effective¹. These kinds of virus variants are called Variants of Concern (VOC)².

Coronavirus Variants of Concern in the United States

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

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

To learn more about VOCs, see: [COVID-19 Variants](https://www.cdc.gov/covid-19/variants)

Can the vaccines protect us from new variants?

YES! All the vaccines we currently have provide protection against the variants⁴. 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 protect. Getting vaccinated is the best way to protect our community and the quickest way to end the pandemic!

1 https://www.cdc.gov/and/pdf/ndesets/ToolkitModule_1.2.pdf
2 <https://www.who.int/news-room/feature-stories/detail/the-effects-of-virus-variants-on-covid-19-vaccines>
3 <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-nCoV/cases-updates/variant-surveillance/variant-info.html>
4 <https://www.mayoclinic.org/diseases-conditions/coronavirus/expert-answers/covid-variant-faq-20505779>
5 <https://www.nytimes.com/2021/04/15/health/covid-variants-vaccine.html?searchResultPosition=1>
6 <https://www.nih.gov/news-events/news-releases/cell-recoincubate-recent-sars-cov-2-variants>

Why get vaccinated? | Native Youth Ages 12-24 Years

FOR YOUR EDUCATION
Schools are safe, stimulating, and enriching places for everyone to learn. Families, schools, and communities must work together to ensure students can safely remain physically together in school, where they need to be. This is your shot to get vaccinated and return to your different groups and clubs, face-to-face instruction, and ensure you can graduate in person.

FOR YOUR ELDERS
Among the most vulnerable to COVID-19 are our tribal elders, who serve as honored links to tradition and customs passed down throughout generations. The efforts to protect elders is more than about saving lives, but also about saving the unique knowledge of language and history they possess. This is your shot to protect your community elders and irreplaceable pieces of your culture.

FOR INDIAN COUNTRY
As the future generations of tribal leaders and advocates, this is your shot to stand together and be a unified voice in getting our people vaccinated. The numbers show that Indian Country is a leader in the effort to get America vaccinated, but there's still work to do. Encourage your family and friends to get vaccinated for the future of Native people.

Takeaway ▶▶▶▶

GETTING VACCINATED CAN HELP PROTECT YOU AND THOSE YOU LOVE. The quicker everyone gets vaccinated, the sooner we can get back to doing the things we love, like playing sports, hanging out with friends, and spending time with family. Vaccines are accessible to you. This is your shot to help Indian Country. You are the next generation and your community needs you healthy and safe.




MUCKLESHOOT BEHAVIORAL HEALTH



PROBLEM GAMBLING RESOURCES

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

Problem Gambling Recovery Support
Friday 6-7am <https://zoom.us/j/6371473814?pwd=UGplUUFhZTFQYnF3eElnSc1hSWxtZD09>

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

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

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



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

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



Youth Development Program

The MIT Youth Development Program completed another successful summer camp, after being closed since March 2020. The Youth Facility and Teen Center both opened its doors on July 6th to welcome 2nd graders through high school seniors to participate at either location. The Youth Facility featured 9 themed weeks that included 1 weekly offsite field trip, 1 weekly onsite fun day that included special guests and activities provided by Games2U and Merry Makers, and 2 days of wellness fun -- swim, splash pad, or gym!

The Teen Center also had themed weeks, but in addition to their themes, they had workshop offerings that included a stop motion animation program, robotics, and a video game design. The teens also participated in joint field trips, or their own teen field trips, onsite fun, as well as 2 days of wellness fun. The teens and the youth also both participated in cultural activities, as well as a full dedicated week of Muckleshoot cultural activities that included making their own baskets for berry picking, and a special guest from Eighth Generation, Stephanie Masterson!

Every year YDP's summer camp hosts a very popular skate jam. This year, we made sure not to disappoint, and we held our annual skate jam competition the week of July 26th. At the start of the week, each participant was able to creatively design their own helmet, then they had the chance to learn how to skate (or tidy up their skills) at our two-day skate clinic. The skate clinic is designed to expose individuals to skating with the help of pro skaters, volunteers, and community members that skate. The skate clinic helps to prep the participants to compete in the skate jam competition that was held on Friday, July 30th, at the Muckleshoot Skate Park (unfortunately, this event was not open to the public)

Overall, the 2021 YDP Summer Camp was a success! The teen center had high participation with the highest heavily participated day serving 40 teens, and averaging 30 teens daily! The Youth Facility also had high participation averaging 47 youth daily! With this summer reaching high temperatures, we thank our awesome staff for creating fun water games and on the spot fun to help keep the kids cool, as well as safe all summer long!

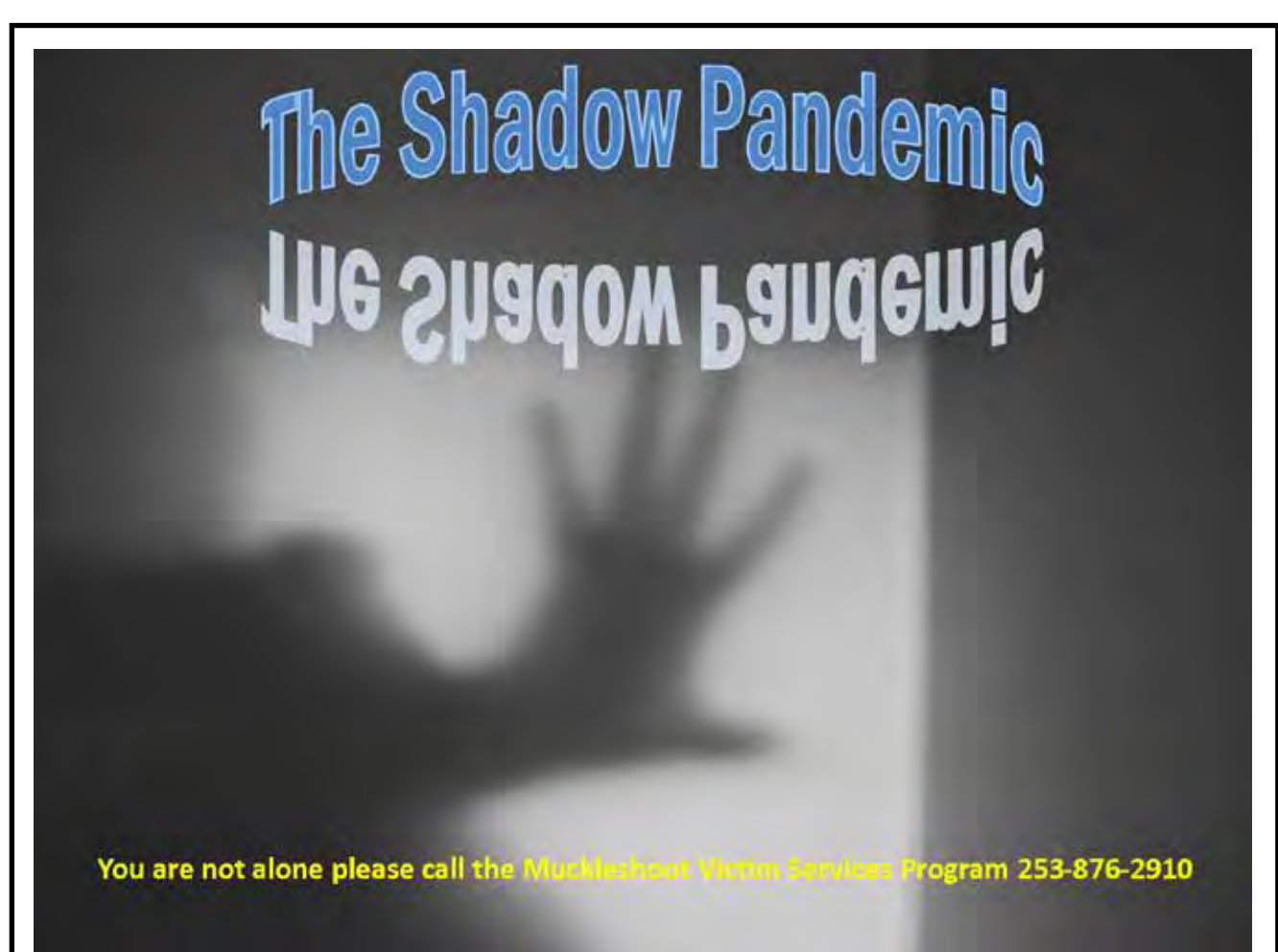
On behalf of YDP, we would like to send a very special and huge THANK YOU to Caryn and her team at Paddles Up for providing teen lunches all summer long, as well as breakfast, youth lunches and snack for several weeks—including delivery! We would also like to thank all of our special guests that include the Seahawk Dancers, Seattle Kraken, Reptile Man, The Science Guy, Indigenous Filmmaker—Dallas Pinkham, All-A-Board Skate Crew, Sisters in Action Sports, Pro Skater—Sky Siljeg, Wolf Camp survival training crew, Games2U, Merry Makers, Blast and Dash, Clayopatra, and all the support we received from outside vendors that contributed to making our summer camp fun and successful!





MUCKLESHOOT GOLD CUP Indian Relay Races 2021

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS



COVID and Domestic Violence: The Shadow Pandemic

By Christine Mandry

Last year when COVID came on the radar, as an Advocate I was worried, as isolation is one the keys for an abuser. They create it in so many ways on a regular basis, but when a pandemic comes it gives the abuser control. It may seem like a caring attitude at first, as the abuser tells you they don't want you to go the store or be around family or friends, because they say they are fearful you may get sick.

What this really is for them is an excuse to isolate you. The numbers across the globe have risen for violence against women since the pandemic started. The United Nations (UN) published an article calling this the Shadow Pandemic and I believe this is a good description.

Domestic Violence is about power and control and to achieve this goal they focus on lowering your self-esteem. One the things they need to do is get you away from the people and events which make you feel good about yourself.

This isolation also opens the door to physical, emotional and financial abuse that you may not even recognize although something doesn't quite feel right about it. It allows the abuser not to be watched by others or for others to see any bruises or talk to you about how wrong it is that the abuser won't even let you see the bank accounts your money is in.

The abuser can also use the isolation or job loss as an excuse for their demeaning or violent behaviors. The stressors rise when people who are in an unhealthy relationship are together more often. Remember when someone loses their job, has less money and many other stressors these are never an excuse for hurting someone or taking advantage of them.

Call the Muckleshoot Victim Services Program to learn more or to seek help, 253-876-2910.

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



Pierce County

YWCA:

(253)383-2593

(24 Hour)

Family Renewal Shelter

(253)475-9010 (24 Hour)

Puyallup Tribe DV Advocacy Program

(253)680-5499 (24 Hour)

Helping Hands (Puyallup)

(253)848-6096

Pierce County Coordinated Entry

211 (24 hour)

King County

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

New Beginnings:

(206)522-9472 (24 Hour)

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

DAWN

(425)656-7867 (24 Hour)

Thurston County

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

Crisis Connections 1-866-427-474

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

Back to School!



FOOTBALL



Kings win their opener against Chief Leschi 54-34!!!



Two New Native American TV Series

Not one, but two breakthrough TV series written, acted, filmed, and directed by Indigenous talent are hitting the airwaves and Native Americans and film critics alike are giving it kudos.

Both are “coming of age” comedies that ring true, take on serious Native American issues but add the humor that sucks you right in to become a fan and steady watcher. *Reservation Dogs* – is a comedy about four Indigenous teenagers in Oklahoma and the small town/reservation mischief they get into.

FX Network had received the proposed scripts from two of Indigenous film’s rising stars, Sterlin Harjo and Tazbah Waititi, who grew up often sharing hilarious stories with each other. “We always told each other stories from home and laughed, and it’s always funny stories and never depressing.”

The four lead actors, who range in age from 14 to 17, are all Native American. The show debuted August 9th and can be accessed through FX Network through Hulu.

The other new Peacock TV series, *Rutherford Falls*

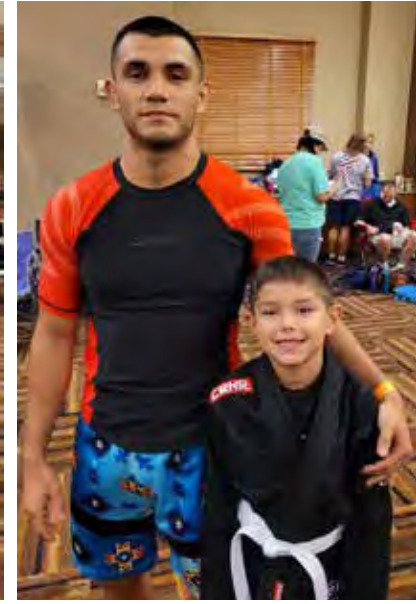


Falls, debuted this past spring and has just been signed onto its second season, a huge accomplishment in itself. Two lifelong friends get a wake-up call which pits their family backgrounds and personal beliefs to the test: a statue that’s located right where too

many are crashing into it needs to be removed. The rest of the story you can see –with all its humor, serious conflicts, and personal struggles. A real joy that the entire family will love.

Both of these comedies mark a new era of Indigenous representation, in which Native people are in the writers’ room telling the story as well as behind the camera, directing the action. Both series are comedies, but *Reservation Dogs* is the more developed plot and cinematic film where many different sides of Indigenous living, growing up and laughing will make this a very popular way to kick off discussions of today’s real issues among the generations who make these shows “a must-see.”

Proud of these Native American Film Artists.
– John Daniels Jr.



Shane WhiteEagle, Koa Everett win medals in Wisconsin Jiu Jitsu Tourney

Here are some images from MIT members Shane WhiteEagle & Koa Everett’s jiu jitsu tournament held in Wisconsin Dells on July 31, 2021. Shane placed silver in the Men’s No Gi Advanced Division, and Koa placed bronze in his Gi Division. In the images is Koa & his coach Nate Jennerman. Both are grandchildren to Al WhiteEagle and Lynn Lobenhan. Shane is the son of Tim WhiteEagle and Koa is the nephew to Shane and grandson to Tim WhiteEagle.



TOM KEEFE: A SOHAPPY NIGHT IN SPOKANE watching David and Myra Sohappy’s great granddaughters, Daveya and Leeschelle in a tournament at the Warehouse. Andy and Loretta are the proud parents of Tanya, and she is the girls’ biggest fan and mother. Two incredibly talented athletes, don’t be surprised to see their names on the rosters of college teams one day soon. They are both that good! (Tom Keefe is a retired prominent treaty rights attorney and represented David Sohappy in a famous treaty fishing case.)



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



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

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

News from Public Works Water, Sewer & Garbage Program

Effective Wednesday, September 16, 2020



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

Please send all your water, sewer & garbage invoices, reimbursement requests or questions to:
WSG@muckleshoot.nsn.us

If you have any questions please feel free to contact:
• Tara Sheldon at (253) 876-3338
• Kiko Marquez at (253) 876-3091 or (253) 876-2975



TRANSFER STATION HOURS:

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

Weekend Hours

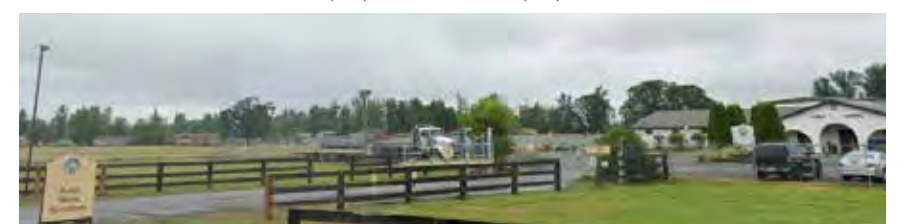
The Transfer Station will be
OPEN 1:00pm to 4:30pm
ON THE
1st and 3rd Saturday of each month.

NEWS from Public Works Wood Program



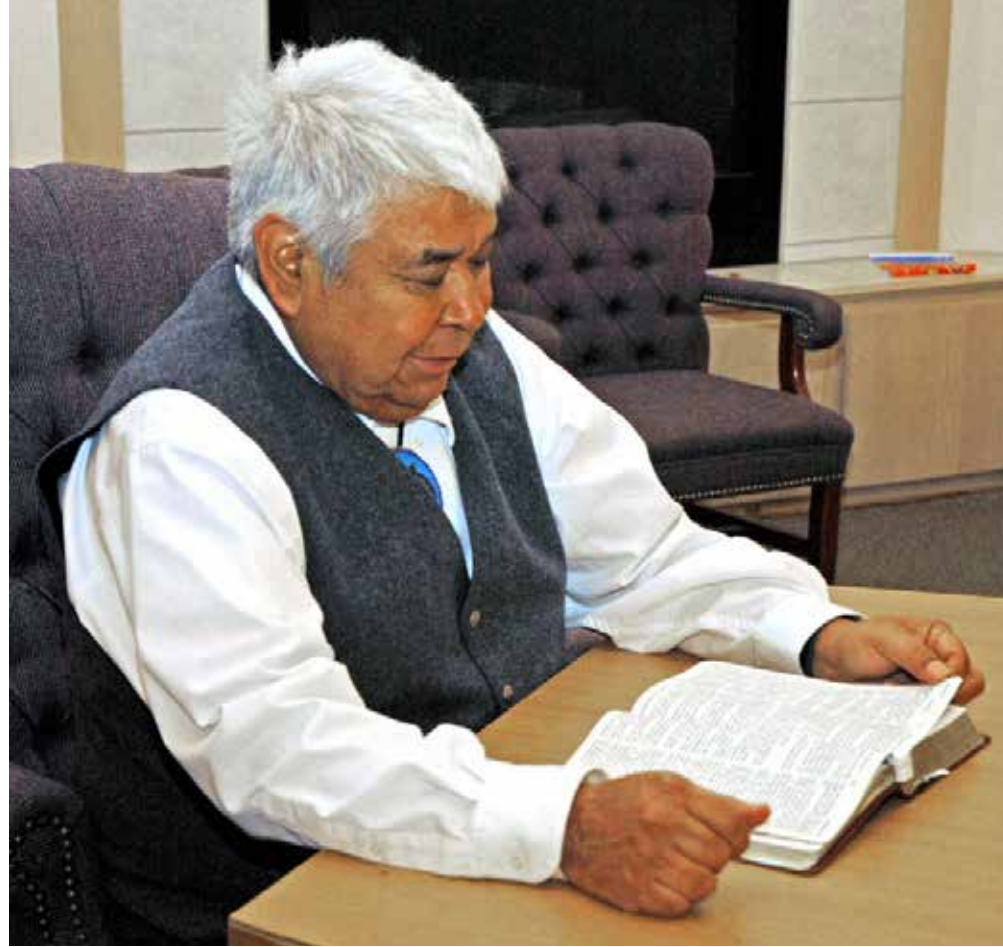
WOOD DELIVERY Program

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



Pastor Kenny Williams

December 21, 1942 - September 11, 2021



MUCKLESHOOT POLICE REPORT

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

Weekly Recap for August 2021

- 08/04/2021 1409 Hours C21024282 39000th Blk/ 164th Ave SE Vehicle Theft**
After the owners awoke to find their vehicle missing, they reported the stolen vehicle to law enforcement. There are no suspects at this time.
- 08/05/2021 0813 Hours C21024381 15000th Blk/SE 380th Pl Felony Warrant**
A male subject with a Felony warrant for his arrest was taken into custody.
- 08/06/2021 1720 Hours C21024595 15000th Blk/SE 376th Street Runaway**
A juvenile female left her residence without permission but returned a few hours later.
- 08/08/2021 1606 Hours C21024799 39000th Blk/ 175th LN SE Larceny**
A male called law enforcement after he believed a friend stole his property after visiting. Based on the information provided, this is an informational report only.
- 08/09/2021 1212 Hours C21024907 38000th Blk/164th Ave SE Larceny**
An informational report was created after an elderly victim reported items stolen possibly by an immediate family member.
- 08/10/2021 0033 Hours C21024972 16000th Blk/ SE 386th Way Vandalism**
After a verbal argument between family members, a vehicle was damaged however the victim was not willing to assist in prosecution. And informational case was created.
- 08/10/2021 0251 Hours C21024128 39000th Blk/164th Ave SE Warrant**
A female with an outstanding misdemeanor warrant was contacted by law enforcement, she was arrested and transported to SCORE jail.
- 08/10/2021 2332 Hours C21025102 SE 400th Pl/180th Ave SELarceny**
After returning to his vehicle, a victim noticed that his vehicle had been broken into and numerous items of value were missing. There are no suspects at this time and an information report was created.
- 08/11/2021 0941 Hours C21025133 40000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Suspicious**
An informational report was created after two males were involved in a verbal argument.
- 08/11/2021 1334 Hours C21025159 16000th Blk/SE 384th St Burglary**
Deputies responded to a residence after the homeowner returned home and noticed, her home was broken into and two items were missing.

- 08/12/2021 0307 Hours C21025234 SE 392nd St/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd DUI**
Deputies were dispatched for a vehicle driving recklessly, after further investigation, a male was arrested for Driving under the Influence, and transported to King County Jail.
- 08/11/2021 2312 Hours C21025230 37000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Warrant**
During a traffic stop, a male subject was arrested for an outstanding warrant, he was transported to SCORE jail.
- 08/14/2021 1745 Hours C21025529 15000th Blk/SE 384th St Runaway**
A juvenile female left her residence without permission; she returned on her own accord several hours later.
- 08/15/2021 0330 Hours C21025547 38000th Blk/SE 376th St Violation**
Evidence was collected and a case was forwarded to detectives for a review of possible charges, DV Assault and Violation of a No Contact Order.
- 08/15/2021 2042 Hours C21025616 39000th Blk/175th Ln SE Mental**
Deputies responded to a DV in progress, after investigation a known female, damaged several items however the caller was not willing to assist in prosecution of charges. An informational report was created.
- 08/18/2021 1420 Hours C21025935 39000th Blk/175th LN SE Warrant**
Deputies arrested and transported a male subject to SCORE jail after it was determined that he had a Warrant for his arrest; he was identified during a routine traffic stop.
- 08/18/2021 2150 Hours C21025966 37000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Felony Flight**
Deputies attempted to conduct a traffic stop, the unknown driver of the vehicle did not stop, due to safety reasons law enforcement did not pursue and the driver got away.
- 08/18/2021 0700 Hours C21025912 16000th Blk/SE 393rd St Runaway**
A juvenile female left her residence and has not returned. She is declining to notify family of who she is with or where she can be located.
- 08/19/2021 1800 Hours C21026168 38000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Larceny**
A theft from a vehicle that appeared to happen overnight was reported. A report was created and there is no suspect information at this time.
- 08/20/2021 1511 Hours C21026183 41000th Blk/180th Ave. Burglary**
Deputies responded to a theft from an unoccupied garage, the estimated value for the item is \$300. There are no suspects at this time. An informational report was created.
- 08/20/2021 1517 Hours C21026196 17000th Blk/SE 392nd St Larceny**
A theft of a catalytic converter was reported, there is no suspect information at this time.
- 08/23/2021 1944 Hours C21026506 14000th Blk/SE 368th Pl Vandalism**
A victim reported her property being broken into, there was excessive damage to her property with no known missing items or suspect information. An informational report was created.
- 08/24/2021 1043 Hours C21026551 42000th Blk/180th Ave SE Vandalism**
A victim called to report a broken out window to his property, there are no suspects at this time and an Infor-

- mational case only.
- 08/24/2021 2246 Hours C21026616 38000th Blk/158th Ave SE Assault (Firearm)**
Deputies responded to a 911 call involving one victim who was shot by unknown suspects, all evidence has been forwarded to a detective for follow up.
- 08/25/2021 1415 Hours C21026701 SE 370th Pl/140th CT SE Stolen Vehicle**
A vehicle that was reported Stolen from an outside agency was recovered on tribal land. The owner of said vehicle was notified.
- 08/26/2021 1419 Hours C21026824 16000th Blk/SE 392nd Pl Vandalism**
Deputies responded to a house that had a broken window, the occupants and owner were unaware of how the damage occurred. There are no suspects at this time and an informational report was created.
- 08/26/2021 2300 Hours C21026923 14000th Blk/SE 368th Pl Larceny**
A victim called deputies after he discovered that an unknown subject broke into (3) vehicles. The theft appeared to have occurred overnight with one vehicle missing items, all three vehicles had broken windows. There is no suspects at this time.
- 08/27/2021 0946 Hours C21026914 40000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd. Larceny**
The theft of a catalytic converter occurred overnight, once the owner noticed the damage to his vehicle, he notified law enforcement. There are no suspects at this time.
- 08/30/2021 1728 Hours C21027281 39000th Blk/174th Lane SE Larceny**
A victim called to report a theft that occurred on his property. The witness was able to forward video footage of the theft, to law enforcement and an Informational case was created.
- 08/31/2021 1632 Hours C21027403 38000th Blk/164th Ave SE Vehicle Recovery**
A caller reported a possibly stolen, abandoned vehicle near her residence; deputies responded and confirmed the vehicle was in fact stolen and reported by an outside agency. The owner of the vehicle took possession and there are no suspects at this time.

Weekly Recap for September 2021

- 09/01/2021 0752 Hours C21027479 38000th Blk/172nd Ave SE Larceny**
A female victim notified law enforcement after she discovered her personal belongings had been stole while attending a community event. There are no suspects at this time.
- 09/05/2021 0349 Hours C21027921 SE 392nd St/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Felony Flight**
After deputies attempted to conduct a traffic stop, the unknown driver fled the scene. Due to safety & policy reasons law enforcement did not continue pursuit of said vehicle. A documentation report was created.
- 09/08/2021 1318 Hours C21028277 15000th Blk/SE 383rd Pl Death Investigation**
Deputies were dispatched to a residence where a male was confirmed deceased. A Death Investigation is currently being conducted.
- 09/08/2021 1840 Hours C21028321 15000th Blk/SE 376th St Runaway**
A juvenile female left her residence without permission.

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.



Muckleshoot Police Department
38911 172nd Avenue SE
Auburn, WA 98092

Silent Witness Tip Line (253) 876-2850

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 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

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The Berries Are Ripe!



MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN TRIBE VACCINATION GOAL

AS OF September 9th, 2021
54% OF MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL MEMBERS
12 YEARS & OLDER
HAVE RECEIVED AT LEAST ONE (1) DOSE OF A COVID-19 VACCINE
Our goal is 70% or higher

You can schedule an appointment to get vaccinated with the Muckleshoot Health & Wellness Center: Hours 8a to 5p
17500 SE 392nd St., Auburn, WA 98092
Phone: (253)939-6648

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

For Unemployment Claims Assistance

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

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.

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

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/>

JOINT RIVERS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 7AM-11PM

TRIBAL DISCOUNT IS 15% OFF
M.I.T. MEMBERS MAY STACK WITH DAILY DISCOUNTS

MON-FRI EARLY BIRD 7AM-10AM 20% OFF REGULAR PRICED ITEMS

MARY JANE MONDAY- 20% OFF ALL DAY

TNT TUESDAY- 15% OFF TOPICALS AND TINCTURES

WAXY WEDNESDAY- BUY 2 OR MORE CONCENTRATES GET 25% OFF

TASTY THURSDAY- 20% OFF EDIBLES & BEVERAGES

FEATURED FARM FRIDAY- SELECTED VENDOR IN STORE & 20% OFF THROUGH THE WEEKEND

HEAVY WEIGHT SATURDAY- 20% 7GRAM BAG/JAR

Muckleshoot Housing Authority

Announcing NEW PROGRAM

Tree Removal Assistance

Attention Tribal Member Property Owners!

Any tribal member meeting the eligibility guidelines may apply for this assistance

Please contact housing to learn eligibility guidelines

Items Covered:

- Tree Removal
- Stump Grinding (relating to tree removal)
- Lawn Restoration (relating to tree removal)
- Reimbursement (time sensitive)

For more information call Dorothy Doheny (253) 876-3027 or email: dorothy.doheny@muckleshoot.nsn.us

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)

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
- Extended payment plans up to 18 months
- Up to \$2,500 to forgive past balances for customers who received energy assistance in the past
- The option to change your energy bill's due date to help with monthly budgeting

To see if you qualify, go to pse.com/covid

Go the distance to protect our clean water future.

Visit KingCounty.gov/CleanWaterPlan

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

Clean Water Plan

Making the right investments at the right time

King County
Department of Natural Resources and Parks
Wastewater Treatment Division

FREE WILL DRAFTING

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

Please call or email to schedule an appointment:

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

Basic Estate Planning Includes:

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

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

SERVICES PROVIDED BY:

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Wills & Estate Planning Services

NOTICES

IN THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE FOR THE MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN RESERVATION AUBURN, WASHINGTON
Case No. MUC-PO-07/20-081
In Re the Protection of: D.D. DOB: 06/02/1966, an elder/vulnerable adult vs. ROSARIO DOMINICK, DOB: 11/12/1992, Respondent
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROTECTION ORDER REVIEW HEARING TO: ROSARIO DOMINICK, DOB: 11/12/1992
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.

IN THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE FOR THE MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN RESERVATION AUBURN, WASHINGTON
Case No. MUC-PO-08/21-124
In Re the Protection of: A.M., DOB: 08/03/1963, an elder/vulnerable adult vs. JONATHAN CUREY, DOB: 08/17/1994, Respondent
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROTECTION ORDER PETITION TO: JONATHAN CUREY, DOB: 08/17/1994
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.

IN THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE FOR THE MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN RESERVATION AUBURN, WASHINGTON
Case No. MUC-PO-08/21-120
In Re the Protection of: G.S., DOB: 07/19/1940, an elder/vulnerable adult vs. DEMETRIA ELKINS, DOB: 11/27/1992, Respondent
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROTECTION ORDER PETITION AND RESTITUTION TO: DEMETRIA ELKINS, DOB: 11/27/1992
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.

IN THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE FOR THE MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN RESERVATION AUBURN, WASHINGTON
Case No. MUC-PO-10/16-155
In Re the Protection of: D. S. DOB: 09/09/1944, an elder/vulnerable adult vs. ELVENA WILLIAMS, DOB: 05/14/1971, Respondent
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROTECTION ORDER PETITION TO: ELVENA WILLIAMS, DOB: 05/14/1971
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.

IN THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE FOR THE MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN RESERVATION AUBURN, WASHINGTON
Case No. MUC-PO-07/20-080
In Re the Protection of: D.D. DOB: 06/02/1966, an elder/vulnerable adult vs. TIFFANY LUKE, DOB: 12/24/1991, Respondent
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROTECTION ORDER REVIEW HEARING TO: TIFFANY LUKE, DOB: 12/24/1991
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.

IN THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE FOR THE MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN RESERVATION AUBURN, WASHINGTON
Case No. MUC-PO-07/20-083
In Re the Protection of: L.E., DOB: 06/19/1956, an elder/vulnerable adult vs. NATASHA UNDERWOOD DOB: 02/27/1998, Respondent
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROTECTION ORDER REVIEW HEARING TO: NATASHA UNDERWOOD DOB: 02/27/1998
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.

IN THE MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COURT OF JUSTICE FOR THE MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN RESERVATION AUBURN, WASHINGTON
Case No.: MUC-G-08/21-121
NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP READINESS HEARING
IN RE THE GUARDIANSHIP OF: W.B. DOB:01/04/2017
AN INDIAN YOUTH TO: LUIS ESPARZA, RECOMMENDED GUARDIAN PRINCESS PAUL, MOTHER ANTHONY BENNETT, FATHER DORRY PETERSON, PROSECUTOR MCFS MANAGEMENT
YOU AND EACH OF YOU will please take notice that a Petition for Guardianship has been filed for the above named child and a Guardianship Readiness Hearing will take place on TUESDAY the 19th day of OCTOBER, 2021 beginning at 1:30PM, in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice, located on the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation, Auburn, Washington.

IN THE MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COURT FOR THE MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN RESERVATION AUBURN, WASHINGTON
No.: MUC-CJ-07/21-103
SUMMONS - Child Custody
GILBERT NUNEZ JR. Petitioner, vs. CHYANNE WHITEEAGLE Respondent.
SUMMONS
To the Respondent of this matter CHYANNE WHITEEAGLE TAKE NOTICE:
The Petitioner, GILBERT NUNEZ, JR., listed above has started a legal action through the Muckleshoot Tribal Court to establish child custody.

2021 Per Capita Deadlines and Schedule
October 8, 2021 - Enrollment Cut Off Date for November 2021 Per Capita
October 8, 2021 - Deadline for New Direct Deposits to be submitted to Tax Fund
October 15, 2021 - Deadline to stop taking Direct Deposit Changes/Cancellations
November 22, 2021 - Per Capita Distribution
January 28, 2022 - Enrollment Cut Off Date for March 2022 Per Capita

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OPPORTUNITIES IN: Painter, Clean-up, Framing, Plumber, Electrician, ...and more!
SWINERTON
Open positions subject to availability. All applicants should be prepared to complete an employment application and must provide related credentials, and proper identification.
Text: SEATTLE to 76499 to work directly for Swinerton Craft and then call Brian to notify the application process is complete (Carpenter or Laborer Position)

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

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

No.: MUC-CJ-08/21-115

SUMMONS – Third Party Child Custody

IN THE CUSTODY OF: B.B. DOB:02/27/2010 VIRGIL SPENCER Petitioner, vs. SUNSHINE BARGALA & CARLOS ALVARADO Respondent. SUMMONS

To the Respondent of this matter SUNSHINE BARGALA & CARLOS ALVARADO, TAKE NOTICE: The Petitioner, VIRGIL SPENCER, listed above has started a legal action through the Muckleshoot Tribal Court to establish third party child custody. YOU MUST SERVE A WRITTEN RESPONSE ON THE PERSON SIGNING THIS SUMMONS AND FILE THE ORIGINAL WITH THE CLERK OF THE COURT 21 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU WERE SERVED WITH THE PETITION.

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

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

Date: ___SEPTEMBER 28TH, 2021___ Time: ___3:00PM_____ Type of hearing: ___PETITION FOR THIRD PARTY CHILD CUSTODY___

Dated this 5th of August, 2021

/S/ MAUREEN A. MORAN COURT CLERK

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

Case No. MUC-PO-12/17-205

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

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

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

The respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit physical harm, bodily injury, assault, including sexual assault against the vulnerable adult and from molesting, harassing, or stalking the elder/vulnerable adult. Respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit acts of abandonment, abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation against the elder/vulnerable adult. The respondent is Excluded from the elder/vulnerable adult's residence. The respondent is Restrained from coming within 500 ft. 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.

SO ORDERED this 26th day of August, 2021. /s/ GARY BASS, CHIEF JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

PASCHAL SHERMAN INDIAN SCHOOL NOW ENROLLING STUDENTS K-9th GRADE For School and Residential Leadership Academy PSIS strives to create a positive learning environment that utilizes culturally relevant curriculum and encourages the student to develop strong academic, traditional, and social/emotional skills that will guide them into a successful life.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE

Case No. MUC-NC-08/21-127 PETITIONER: ROBERTA TECUMSEH, on behalf of Minor D.J.P.B., DOB: 10/06/2020 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, OCTOBER 26TH 2021 @ 11:00AM

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE

Case No. MUC-NC-08/21-141 PETITIONER: VIRGIL SPENCER, on behalf of Minor X.B., DOB: 11/25/2012 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, OCTOBER 26TH 2021 @ 1:00PM

Free Legal Services for Low Income Native Americans and Alaska Natives

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

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

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

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

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

What is Northwest Justice Project?

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

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

The Tribe's commitment to providing housing opportunities to its members is once again exemplified with recent policy changes to the \$45,000 Grant Program. Tribal Council recently approved that the \$45,000 Grant Program be increased to \$90,000 per Tribal member. These funds can be used for home ownership activities including down payment, mortgage reduction, home improvements, self-help and safe housing repairs.

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

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.

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. 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. Health matters including denial of health care services or assistance in obtaining mental health services to deal with victimization. Other legal problems resulting from being a victim of crime.

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

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

What is Northwest Justice Project?

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

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

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.

Grid of mugshot photos of individuals excluded from the reservation: Esperanza Sather, Joshua Dalton, Michael Toumi, Autumn Tolbert, 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.

Gregory Moe Brown is with Julia R. Brown
AngelRae Louise Brown 6 lbs. 14 oz.
19 1/4 inches long time 3:39pm
African, Mexican, Native and proud of it!!! 🇺🇸🇲🇽🇵🇸

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Parent Advocate

Job Location: US-WA-Auburn
 # of Openings – 2

Division: Tribal Court
 Job Status: Hourly
 Type: Regular Full-Time
 Pay Grade: 4 - DOE
 Status: Accepting

JOB SUMMARY
 Under general supervision, provides peer support to assist parents who have children in the Muckleshoot Child and Family Services with domestic violence issues, Work First Client support, Support Enforcement, Disability Programs through State funding, and providing professional assistance and client referrals.

MAJOR TASKS AND RESPONSIBILITIES
 This list is intended only to illustrate the various types of work that may be performed. The omission of specific statements does not exclude them from the position if the work is similar, related or logical assignment to the position.

- Maintain high ethical standards, including maintaining strict confidentiality and adherence to all Muckleshoot policies and procedures.
- Coordinate and collaborate with Tribal and public social service programs.
- Assist with Adult Protective Services investigation and provide, Domestic Violence assistance.
- Work with Development Disabilities and Disabilities Vocational Rehab Program and Support Enforcement, to assist clients in obtaining services.
- Work with local tribal entities in obtaining application information on clients through the General Assistance program and Work First.
- Secure information, such as medical and social factors contributing to client's situation, and evaluate these and client's capacities.
- Counsel client individually regarding plans for meeting needs, and aid client to mobilize inner capacities and environmental resources to improve social functioning.
- Refer clients to Tribal or community agencies and other resources.
- Complete individual service plans and group care packets, as needed.
- Maintain forms and record-keeping systems. Compile records and prepare narrative and statistical reports. Perform needs assessment to determine future funding.
- Maintain a confidential client filing system.
- Review service plan and perform follow-up to determine quantity and quality of services provided to client and status of client's case.
- Access and record client, Tribal and agency resource information to determine client's eligibility for financial assistance.
- Secure supplementary information such as employment and medical records or school reports as necessary.
- Because of the Tribe's commitment to community service and the well-being of its members, each employee may be expected to perform a wide range of office and field duties from time to time. Such duties may or may not be related to their regular responsibilities.

EDUCATION - EXPERIENCE AND TRAINING FOR POSITION
 Required:

- High school diploma/GED required.
- Must have a clean, current and valid WA Driver's license.
- Must be willing to complete social work training through Alliance for Child Welfare within the first six months of employment and provide certificates of completion.

Preferred:

- Associates or Bachelor's degree in human service major (ideal candidate can be working toward this requirement during employment in this position).
- CPR-First Aid, HIV- AIDS Training/Certificate.
- De-escalation Training/Certificate.

SPECIFIC SKILLS/KNOWLEDGE/ABILITIES REQUIRED FOR POSITION
 Skilled in:

- Client advocacy.
- Counseling techniques and practices.
- Maintaining non-bias in regards to case history and/or current situation.
- Excellent oral and written communication.
- Report writing.
- Working cooperatively within a professional manner with others.
- Organization and time-management.
- Operating standard office equipment, including personal computer, Microsoft programs and database.

PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS
 The working conditions described herein are representative of those that must be met by an employee to successfully perform the essential duties of this class.

The employee is frequently required to sit and talk or hear, use hands to finger, handle, or feel objects, tools or controls. The employee is occasionally required to walk, drive a motor vehicle and reach with hands and arms. The employee must occasionally lift and/or move up to 25 pounds. Specific vision abilities required by this job include close vision and the ability to adjust focus. The noise level in the work environment is usually moderately quiet.

Licenses or Certifications Required: Current and valid Washington State driver's license.

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

Case No. MUC-PO-05/20-063

In Re the Protection of:
G. S., DOB: 09/07/1954, an elder/vulnerable adult
vs.
LEO MELVIN SMITH DOB: 06/04/1954, Respondent

NOTICE OF ORDER ON PROTECTION REVIEW HEARING (ELDER/VULNERABLE ADULT)
TO: LEO MELVIN SMITH, DOB: 06/04/1954

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 Restrained from coming within 500 feet (distance) and from having any contact with the protected person, in person or through other, by phone, mail, or any means, directly or indirectly, except through an attorney, or mailing or delivery by a third party of court documents.
 Respondent is Prohibited from knowingly coming within, or knowingly remaining within 500 feet (distance) of the elder/vulnerable adult and his or her residence and the Muckleshoot Elders Complex.
 A violation of this order may subject respondent to arrest and criminal prosecution under tribal and/or state law.
 The protection order expires JULY 30TH, 2022 but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
 Next hearing: JUNE 23RD, 2022 AT 11:30AM
 Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

SO ORDERED this 22ND DAY OF JULY 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-08/21-123

In Re the Protection of:
A.M..., DOB: 08/03/1963, an elder/vulnerable adult
vs.
LUANA LOCKE, DOB: 02/25/1998, Respondent

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROTECTION ORDER PETITION
TO: LUANA LOCKE, DOB: 02/25/1998

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 Restrained from coming within 500 ft. and from having any contact with the elder/vulnerable adult, in person or through others, by phone, mail, or any means, directly or indirectly, except through an attorney, or mailing or delivery by a third party of court documents.
 Respondent is Prohibited from knowingly coming within, or knowingly remaining within 500 feet (distance) of the elder/vulnerable adult and his or her residence and the Muckleshoot Elders Complex.
 A violation of this order may subject respondent to arrest and criminal prosecution under tribal and/or state law.
 The protection order expires November 5, 2021, but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
 Next hearing: October 28, 2021 at 11:30AM.
 Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

SO ORDERED this 27th day of August, 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-03/20-048

In Re the Protection of:
M.C., DOB: 09/20/1949, an elder/vulnerable adult
vs.
SHAWNAE JANSEN DOB: 08/19/1990, Respondent

NOTICE OF ORDER ON PROTECTION REVIEW HEARING (ELDER/VULNERABLE ADULT)
TO: SHAWNAE JANSEN, DOB: 08/19/1990

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

The respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit physical harm, bodily injury, assault, including sexual assault against the vulnerable adult and from molesting, harassing, or stalking the elder/vulnerable adult.
 Respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit acts of abandonment, abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation against the elder/vulnerable adult.
 The respondent is Excluded from the elder/vulnerable adult's residence.
 Respondent is Restrained from coming within 500 feet (distance) and from having any contact with the protected person, in person or through other, by phone, mail, or any means, directly or indirectly, except through an attorney, or mailing or delivery by a third party of court documents.
 Respondent is Prohibited from knowingly coming within, or knowingly remaining within 500 feet (distance) of the elder/vulnerable adult and his or her residence and the Muckleshoot Elders Complex.
 Respondent owes \$372 in restitution to the elder/vulnerable adult
 A violation of this order may subject respondent to arrest and criminal prosecution under tribal and/or state law.
 The protection order expires JULY 30TH, 2022 but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
 Next hearing: JUNE 23RD, 2022 AT 11:00AM
 Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

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

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

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

MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL TRANSIT

HOURS OF OPERATION:

MONDAY-FRIDAY 8AM – 5PM

NO ON-DEMAND SERVICES AVAILABLE

SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

QUESTIONS? CALL: (253) 876-3326

EMAIL: TRANSIT@MUCKLESHOOT.NSN.US

Attention:
Muckleshoot Tribal Members

The Water, Sewer & Garbage Assistance Program has now been extended to King and Pierce Counties.

Please call (253) 876-2975 for details or stop by Public Works Office (Water Treatment Plant) topick up an application.

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.

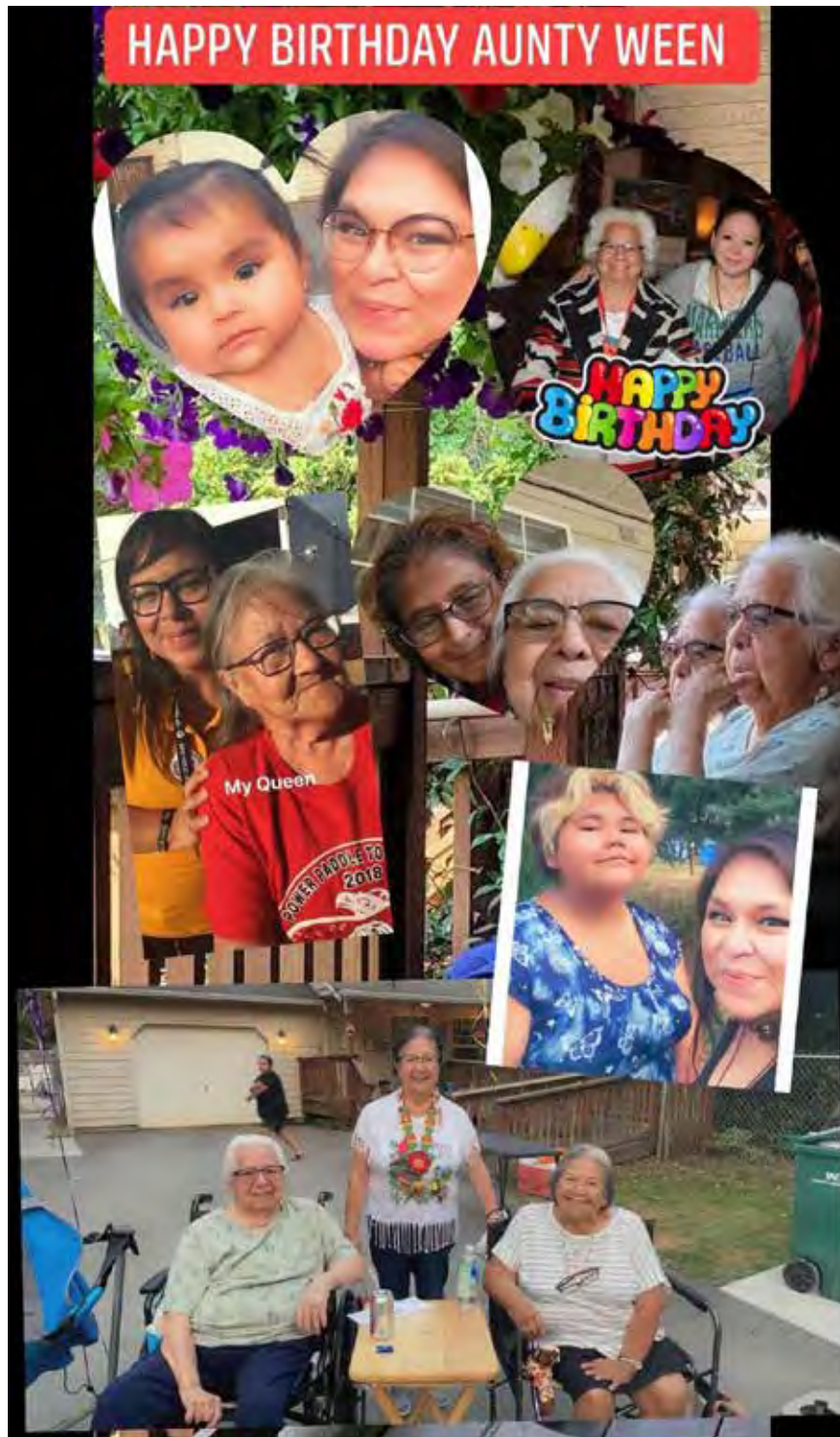
Please call the Muckleshoot Housing Authority (253) 833-7616 if you have questions about these Proclamations or need assistance with your landlord in resolving any violations of these Orders.

FAMILY



Welcome to the family DaShaunte Charlie Starr-Henry

Born July 2, 2021, weighed 7 lbs 12 oz 19 3/4 in
Proud Parents: Resa Starr and Maceo Henry
Grandma's: Florence Starr and Josette Henry
Grandpa's: Richard Penn Sr and Winfred Perez
Great Grandma's: Ollie Starr, Cindy Perez and Michelle Wilson
Great Grandpa: Dayle Henry



Olivia Courville

My ❤️ in human form 100



I'm proud of my sons! We're all home, in Muckleshoot, once again! Anthony, Phillip and George are all home! Awww.....Proud Mama!
- Laura John



Wishing
Tamicka a
Happy 13th
Birthday

Love Mom
& Dad

Wishing
Doah very
Happy
Birthday
from
Grandma and
Grandpa &
Meeks



Brysen Jansen
August 22 at 1:30 PM ·
Only took a few hours but I finally got this beast loaded up. A birthday to remember.



Sylena Oliver is with Corey Chambers.
September 3, 2021

Koa Izekiel Chambers made his grand entrance into this world today at 8:18am weighing 7.6lbs & 21 1/2in long
💙💙💙 I cannot believe he's here & all mine, he's perfect in every single way. We couldn't wait for him to come & he wasn't waiting another second to come, Birth story is definitely one for the books but We did that son 🧡



Happy Birthday to Sierra
Love Gram & Grandpas Lloyd's



"Happy 7th Birthday,
Princess Talisia!"

You bring so much joy to not only us but to everyone you come across. Your smile and happiness is everything. May you continue to defy the odds! You're our #CPwarrior We love you, Baby.

-- Auntie Lana, Uncle Brysen and family"