

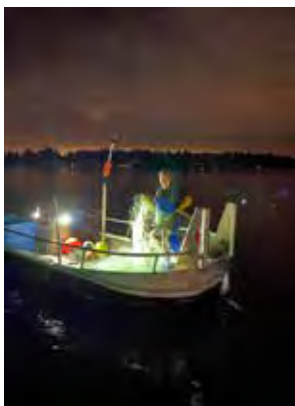
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Dancing for the Eagles

By Vanessa Simmons

Did I ever tell you about my Family dancing beside Green River for the eagles? It was the 1980's, and the American Bald Eagle was going to be extinct if something wasn't done soon. We loaded my little brothers in the Red Ryder wagon, bringing snacks and Squeezits, along with a can of Planter's cheese balls.

Mom was looking all Native with her two braids, and also my brothers. We loaded into our clunker, one of our cars. Mom was a mechanic who didn't need the help of a dude. She put on our mocasins, and as we drove to Green River from our little house in Selleck my brothers and I were excited.

I always knew my mom had spiritual powers. That day proved it, though. We off-loaded from the car with wondrous anticipation. Our Mom was a magic woman who has a wonderful heart. We got down to the river, and there wasn't anyone else there.

"Alright kids – dance your little hearts out for the eagles!" mom says to us. We nod our heads with excitement. "Daughter, you help me sing and drum while your baby bros dance."

I could feel happiness entering my whole body. I heard our mom's wonderful song as we drummed, matching the beat in our heart. Mom nodded her head for me to grab my shawl and dance with my little bros. I wrapped my shawl around my shoulders and started to dance. We'd watched pow wows in the Muckleshoot Gym.

As my feet skimmed along the grass and dirt beside the river, the Sun shone a bit brighter; and then we looked up, after we heard mom pause for a second of her singing, to say "Look kiddos, there are four eagles!"

She kept singing and we continued our dance ceremony for our eagles. Our afternoon was a total blissful time after that. We had our munchies and Squeezits and swam at Big Rock on way home. 'Cause you know in 80's we ruled the rock!

Thanks, Creator, for blessing us with such a strong mother.

TRIBAL COUNCIL CANDIDATES NOMINATED

Election will be held on January 17, 2022

It's that time of year again! On the third Monday in January three nominees are elected to three-year terms on the Muckleshoot Tribal Council. The members up for election this year are Jaison Elkins, John Daniels Jr., and Mike Jerry Sr. All three are seeking re-election.

Tribal members gathered at the Muckleshoot Casino Events Center on October 19 to nominate candidates at the Public Caucus. A field of 12 has been certified and will compete for the three seats in the January 17 election. Here's what you need to know:

VOTER INFORMATION

Mailed Absentee Ballot Request: If you wish to vote by mailed absentee ballot for any reason in the upcoming election, you must fill out and sign the mailed absentee ballot request and mail to:

Election Administrator
 P.O. Box 1697
 Auburn, WA 98071-1697
 or deliver to the designated Drop-Box in front of the Philip Starr Building.

The request for mailed absentee ballot must be received by the Election administrator no later than the third Monday of November, which is November 15, 2021. Completed mailed absentee ballots must be received at the Election Post Office, PO Box 1697 Auburn, WA 98071-1697 by **January 14, 2022.**

MUCKLESHOOT NEGOTIATES CUTTING-EDGE GAMING COMPACT AMENDMENT

By Donny Stevenson, Tribal Council Vice-Chair

As he affixed his signature to the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe's 7th Tribal-State Gaming Compact Amendment, Tribal Chairman Jaison Elkins drew to a conclusion nearly two years of actively engaged negotiations on part of our Tribe.

His signature on these inch-thick documents reflects the culmination and completion of the successful effort, advocacy and statesmanship necessary to grow the Tribe's economic engine and driver behind our booming economy and take it to the next level of evolution and success.

While a number of other Washington tribes settled with the State and got their sports betting operations in place a bit earlier, Muckleshoot took the time to carefully craft and negotiate a groundbreaking and comprehensive new type of compact amendment, one that contains numerous innovative provisions. The end product is a landmark – not only for Muckleshoot, but for Indian Gaming nationwide.

The lengthy process is now in its final homestretch. Public hearings on the new compact amendment have been held by the Washington House and Senate, and it's been passed unanimously by the Washington State Gambling Commission. As this goes to press, it awaits Gov. Jay Inslee's signature.

Lastly, it will be sent to the Secretary of the United States Department of Interior, Deb Haaland, for consideration, signature and publication in the Federal Register, thus enacting the agreement formally from that point forward.

I feel it absolutely necessary to specify



Nathaniel 'Nate' Anton



Willard Bill, Jr.



Charlotte Williams



Leeroy Courville, Jr.



Jaison Elkins



Marie Starr



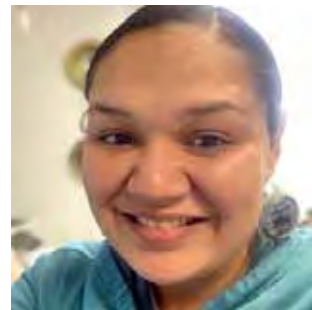
Kenny Louie



Michael 'Mike' Jerry, Sr.



John Daniels, Jr.



Faline Marsette



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Monica Simmons

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1697 by **January 14, 2022.**

Election: On the third Monday of January (January 17, 2022) there will be an election to fill three (3) Tribal Council positions. The election will be held at the Philip Starr Building in the Cougar Room from 8:00

am – 8:00 pm.

Questions: If you have any questions, I can be reached at: Office phone – (253) 876-2956. Cell phone – (253) 259-1322 or by email: elections.administrator@muckleshoot.nsn.us



Chairman Jaison Elkins signing the new compact amendments.

cally name and thank my colleagues, John Daniels Jr. and Jaison Elkins, as they deserve special recognition for their tireless effort and energy in strongly and effectively asserting, advocating and fighting for our Tribe's needs and priorities throughout the entirety of this lengthy and complex negotiation process.

I also want to thank our leadership team and staff – Casino Management, Tribal Attorneys, Muckleshoot Gaming Commission and TGA, Tribal Council, and technical staff for each of these divisions – for their hard work in reaching this important agreement. The new provisions for the Tribe are cutting-edge advancements in Washington State Tribal gaming that don't currently exist in any other tribes' compacts.

Here's a quick overview of the enhanced and innovative features of Muckleshoot's new amended compact:

- Allows operation of 125 gaming tables in one gaming facility or a combination of two facilities.
- Allows designated area for 25% of table games in operation to offer up to \$1,000 wagers and limited tables can offer up to \$5,000 wagers after customer screening.
- Allows operation of 4,000 player terminals in one gaming facility or a combination of two facilities.
- Allows \$30 wagers at the player terminals in operation.
- Allows for extension of credit to qualified customers, based on specific screening criteria.
- Provides additional funding for problem gambling treatment.
- Provides additional funding for charitable contributions.
- Adds a framework for a wide-area progressive connected to the Tribal Lottery System.
- Adds a framework for new security features for the Tribal Lottery System.

We have much to celebrate, and so many achievements of which we can be so incredibly proud. With a brand new 400-plus room, 4-diamond quality resort, including ultra-lounge, event center, cultural program cache' and sports book on the immediate horizon, the potential of our ever-expanding enterprise and property currently feels limitless, and dreams feel as though they can be realized!

Proud and humble, today... triumphant and inspired as well. But that's just today – imagine what tomorrow may hold!!





Governor Jay Inslee with Muckleshoot Tribal Chairman Jaison Elkins.

I recently had to opportunity to represent the tribe as part of a round table discussion with Governor Jay Inslee at the UW Tacoma Urban Waters Center. It was great to learn more about the amazing climate work happening here in Tacoma from government officials, scientists, students, doctors, and other local leaders. I was proud to report on some of our progress here at Muckleshoot. For example:

- We've added an all-electric shuttle vehicle to our transit fleet.
- Our subdivision by the recovery house that will be net zero with the help of solar panels.
- Our community center which will also incorporate solar energy as well to offset the energy costs and our carbon footprint.

This is only the beginning of our climate work and there will be more to follow. This intergovernmental round table discussion had a sense of urgency to it. I left feeling like the time to act is now. We must heal the land, air, and waterways for future generations before it is too late...

Jaison Elkins



Release The Kraken!!!

A celebration of sport in the City of Seattle as the Seattle Kraken became the 32 franchise to join the National Hockey League... and thus retired #32 sweater before the first game ever @ the home rink in recognition of this effort and the fans that made it possible!



A who's who of Seattle Sports and pop culture came out to support: Russell Wilson and Ciara, DK Metcalf and Bobby Wagner, Macklemore was rapping about it and the Glove himself, Gary Payton jawed his way through the game!!!

Climate Pledge Arena really was off the charts last night... Seattle fans really let it rip and did the team and city proud!!!

Chills up my spine when the Krakens' Rink Announcer emphatically dropped the, "MUCKLESHOOOOOOOOT POWER PLAY!!!" while every LED screen in the place flashed our logo throughout the arena!

The Kraken have been Released... and though they didn't come away with the Victory, they did score their first ever home goals and set a city on fire for NHL hockey... it was glorious!!!

- Donny Stevenson



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Anita Mitchell
Louie Ungaro



SEAHAWKS VISITORS! Former Seahawks fullback Mack Strong and wife Zoe were recent guests at the Philip Starr Building. Zoe is a Nez Perce tribal member. L-R: Chairman Jaison Elkins, Mike Jerry Sr., Zoe Strong, Mack Strong, Vice-Chair Donny Stevenson.

It's a Good Day to Be Indigenous

Indigenous Creativity, Brilliance & Resilience – a perfect Columbus Day replacement.

I have to hand it to the Seattle Indian Health Board – good folks all – that when asked to partner with Seattle Center to try and make the former Columbus Day holiday (October 11th) into something we could love as it is converted to Indigenous People's Day, the stretch was a long, tough one.

For hundreds of years, Americans celebrated the day this Italian marauder happened onto our shores. There were parades, the day was a holiday to take off from work, and our kids would come home from school after hearing the exaggerated story of the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria ships that invaded native homelands, brought demeaning colonialism to our people, and set us up to become a subordinate culture while Columbus got his riches, his glory – and adding to the pain, his day of celebration.

In the early 90's, students, activists and many, many tribes came together to "out" the truth of this disgusting fable at our expense. It grew up and down the West Coast – Seattle actually one of the first places to make the move to change it to Indigenous People Day instead of what's-his-name's-day.

Our region's respect for Native Americans was demonstrated recently when the Seattle Indian Health Board took over Seattle Center's activity calendar with FOUR days of virtual "Creativity, Brilliance and Resilience" as part of Seattle Center's Festal: Indigenous People Festival. It concluded with the 25th Annual SpiritWalk. This year's theme was Land Back – the movement to restore land, language, ceremony, kinship and



In the above photo, a poem by Raktahcu Echo-Hawk was spoken by Delia Gomez (Pascua/Yaqui). The dancers were Clarissa Otterwoman Morninggun (Blackfeet/Yakama/Squamish) and Hailey Tayathy (Quileute).

medicines to Indigenous people.

Be creative, Muckleshoots. The brilliance and resilience of our ancestors got us this far – now let's see what brilliance you can create for our future!

John Daniels Jr.



NORTHGATE TRANSIT STATION GRAND OPENING. Extremely proud to be able to represent the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe as the federally-recognized treaty Tribe of King County and the City of Seattle and offer Indigenous voice to the Sound Transit Northgate Station Ribbon Cutting and grand-opening this evening.

Muckleshoot's voice echoing throughout or traditional homelands and in collaboration with other regional and governmental leaders (including King County Executive Dow Constantine, Seattle City Council Member, Debra Juarez and Mayor, Jenny Durkan) is what government to government relations are all about and show what we can accomplish together.

Thanks to Dez N Ryan Yellowjohn-Hayes, Sound Transit Director of Tribal Relations Executive Department Government and Community Relations and to Muckleshoot Intergovernmental Affairs Manager and Muckleshoot Tribal Member, Madrienne White for the assist tonight and for the photos! - Donny Stevenson



Big Nation Station Sneak Preview

Council members recently toured Big Nation Station, which is nearly complete. The interior is similar in size to the old QFC.



Virginia Cross and Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi.



Brandon Phillip Eyle

Brandon Phillip Eyle was born in Seattle, Washington on June 5, 1983, he peacefully passed on September 29, 2021, he was surrounded by his family and loved ones.

Brandon grew up in the outskirts of Auburn and Enumclaw, a place he never left. Much of his childhood was spent outdoors taking care of his many animals, building tree houses, playing stick games, where he was the guesser for team. He loved taking part in Shaker Church whether it was him tagging along with his grandma or having his own shake in grandma's living room.

Many of Brandon's adult years were spent working for the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe, however, his greatest achievement in life was being part of Muckleshoot Indian Casino marketing department.

He was passionate about politics; you could always find him at home watching CNN, or patiently waiting for the next Tribal Council Meeting. Brandon learned and used sign language and loved to travel everywhere. He especially loved going to Las Vegas.

He is survived by his significant other, Thomas Whitearm Star, his two adorable dogs Mia and Gracie, his mother Norma "Babe" Eyle, mother-in-law Shelley, his sisters Wassena George, Sallie Eyle, Amanda Chagolla, Carlee Eyle, Richelle Brown, and many nephews and nieces.

He is preceded in death by his grandparents Norma "Wassie" Reginald "Norman" Eyle, and other family members Kathleen Eyle, Ryan Eyle, Kassalena Miller, and Marcus Marquard.

Funeral services were held at the Muckleshoot Shaker Church on October 4, 2021, after which he was laid to rest at the Old White Lake Cemetery.

Ester Marie McKluskey

Ester Marie McCluskey (Mrs. Doug Lamphier) passed away on September 21, 2021 at the age of 69. She was born on January 31, 1952 to Marguerite (Courville) McCluskey and husband Lee. Ester was a granddaughter of Amos and Maggie Courville and was the niece of Chet Courville, Amos Courville, Clarence Courville, Jimmy Barr, Bernice White, Mary Basteys, Ethel Keeline and Eleanor Schultz. A funeral service was held September 23, 2021 at Weeks Funeral Home in Buckley, with Pastor Phil Hamilton officiating, after which Ester was laid to rest at the New White Lake Cemetery.

IRISH BLESSING

*May the road rise to meet you.
May the wind be always at your back.
May the sun shine warm upon your face,
The rains fall soft upon your fields,
And until we meet again,
May God hold you in the palm of His hand.*

Kenneth Mathew Williams

12/21/1942 – 09/11/2021

There was a lot of love in our Dad's life. Even though he is gone, we know that his legacy will live on with all of us. Kenneth M. Williams was born December 21, 1942 to Alexander and Dorothy Williams. He was the 8th out of 13 children. The Williams are a close knit loving family. Kenny continued that legacy throughout his life.

On November 27, 1967 Kenny married the love of his life Charlotte. They were blessed with one good child and three others © Kenneth C. (Deandra) Williams, Sherina (Stacey) Sam, Marcia (Mike) Mault, Leeland (Lacey) Williams. Blessed with ten grandchildren: Kaleb Williams, Stacer Sam, Sampson Sam, Kendra Williams, Saleena Sam, Kristopher Ekanger, Scotty Sam, Cameron Williams, Kacey Ekanger, Kai Williams. Two great grandchildren: Kasen Williams and Reign Williams

Kenny grew up on the Muckleshoot Reservation with his siblings: Emma Sweet, Phyllis Barr, Doris Allen, Baby, Wilfred (Johnny) Williams, Florence Mable Williams, Bonnie Williams, Virginia Allen, Helene (Marvin) Williams, Alfred (Loretta) Williams, Alexander Williams, Dorothy Williams and cousin Elaine "Toots" Baker

In the early 1980's Kenny and Charlotte moved with their children to Colville, Kettle Falls, Inchelium, and Moberidge South Dakota. The moved caused his family to grow closer together.

In 1990's Kenny and Charlotte moved back home to Muckleshoot so Kenny could become the Pastor of the Pentecostal Church where he loved to minister to his people and community. During this time Kenny and Charlotte met lot of friends who became family. They have several spiritual sons, daughters, and grandchildren including but not limited to Neal Manuel, Isaiah Garcia, Joel Garcia, Jonah Penn, Jeremy



StandsOver Bull.

Kenny and Charlotte took in several foster children including a niece Emma (baby Carole) and nephew Alex as well as helping Gerri with her brothers: Lloyd, Dale, Kelvin, and John-John after their mother (Phyllis) passed away.

Kenny is most known for his contagious laugh and lighting up the room with his SMILE. You would always see Kenny out walking, rain or shine. He loved taking trips with his family. Family Time was important, making memories on his favorite holidays; Easter, 4th of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas. When invited he would attend all family events. 4th of July he had fireworks stand where his children and grandchildren worked so Kenny could spend time with family and at the end he would end with a big bang!!

On his baby sister Dot's birthday September 11, 2021, Kenny heard "well done thou good and faithful servant enter into the joy of the Lord" (Matthew 25:22) and was welcomed by his parents Alexander and Dorothy, son Theodore, great grandson baby boy, sisters: Emma, Phyllis, Virginia, Florence, Bonnie, Dot. Brothers: Johnny, Alex and sibling baby Williams along with several nieces and nephews. We know he was also greeted at the pearly gate by his special cousin Levi Hamilton, two of his best friends: Al Brown and Eugene King Sr. and two of his spiritual sons: Robbie and Arron Garcia.

Our family would like to thank all our friends, family and tribal members for their prayers, thoughts and messages during our loss of our husband, dad, papa, pastor. Pastor Kenny Williams will always be remembered by his smile, kindness, and listening ear. We loved hearing others stories of how our Dad had different impacts on different people. We will cherish the time and memories we made with him.

We cannot say thank you enough for everyone's generosity of their time, prayers, and monetary donations. People's prayers gave us the strength we needed to get through this time of sorrow. The messages, cards, and flowers were uplifting and will forever be cherished in our hearts. Outpouring of support across the reservations and states were very appreciative.

The Williams family feels very blessed for all the departments of the Muckleshoot Tribe that had a part in Pastor Kenny's services – setting up the church, for sanitizing materials, flowers, and the list can go on. The ministers, flower girls, grave diggers, cooks, fish cooks, ice cream man (Ronnie), cleaners all did a wonderful job in making sure Pastor Kenny's funeral services were the way he would have wanted it.

The Williams Family

Charlotte, KC (Dee), Sherina (Stacey), Marcia (Mike), Leeland (Lacey)

Ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren

Leola "Lynn" Bill Davis

Leola "Lynn" Bill Davis was a caring wife, mother, grandmother, sister, and friend and confidant. She left this world on September 20 at age 74.

She was born to Willard Bill and Iola Lobehan Bill on July 30, 1946. After graduating from high school, Lynn chased her dreams, where soon after she met her husband, Lester Davis, and they were married for 59 years. Together, they had four children: Danny Davis, Pauline Rose (Juanita), Jimmy Davis and Bobbie Jo Davis. Lynn also had a daughter named Barbara, who was also known as Bobbie.

Lynn loved spending time in the kitchen, creating delicious meals for her family. Neighborhood children would gather around the kitchen table for after-school cookies and loved listening to Lynn's stories about her life's passion and teaching lessons for groups like blue birds. She was skilled at crochet, drawing and canning foods while country music filled her home. Most weekends were spent as a wife, mom and best friend helping and making memories.

Family is having a private celebration of life on the mountain tops of Oregon as Lynn wished to have. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Dallas Retirement Village skilled nursing section on her behalf. Assisting the family is Dallas Mortuary Tribute Center. www.dallastribute.com

Chad Devaughn Walden
April 6, 1989 - September 17, 2021

Thank you. Coach!

Jeremiah WhiteEagle Sr.

Jeremiah WhiteEagle Sr. was born on January 23, 1979 on the Muckleshoot Reservation, where he lived his entire life. He was born to Alfred WhiteEagle Sr. and Lynn Lobehan.

Jeremiah was passionate about music and always enjoyed a game of slots with friends and family. He valued time spent with loved ones, especially his children, nieces and nephews. He preferred to stay busy and enjoyed helping around the house, cooking, as well as learning new hand drum songs to play for others. He also loved to participate at the sweat lodge making new songs. All who knew Jeremiah will tell you that his smile was big, as was his heart.

Jeremiah is survived by his children, Lyna, Jeremiah Jr., Kaylee, Darius, Theron, Jariah, Wyatt, and Edelynn WhiteEagle; his mate Tammy Nelson, Robyn, Sandi, and Edith, Alfred WhiteEagle Jr., Timothy WhiteEagle, Jaclyn Redding, Victoria WhiteEagle and several nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents Lynn Ann WhiteEagle and Alfred WhiteEagle Sr., son Owen Charles WhiteEagle, maternal grandparents Edna and Archie Lobehan, paternal grandparents Helen Johnson and Frank WhiteEagle sisters Deanna WhiteEagle, Veronica WhiteEagle, nephew Gerald Moses, nieces Ashley WhiteEagle and Edna Moses.

Kyle Moses

Kyle Moses was born on May 20, 1993 and passed away on October 21, 2021. He was born to Carl Moses Sr. and Stacey Purdy in Tacoma, Washington, but raised by Trudi Moses.

Kyle lived on the Muckleshoot Reservation his entire life. He was a construction worker for the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe, and he was also a member of the 1910 Indian Shaker Church. Kyle had many hobbies and those include softball, fishing, sport fishing, hunting, stick games, BBQs, and spending time with his babies and all his family and friends.

Kyle is preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Cecil and Thelma Moses, maternal grandparents, Mary and Steve Tharp, Uncle Earl Moses, nephew Titus H. Pulsifer, and other close family and loved ones.

He is survived by his sons, Kingzley, Liam, and Oakland, his partner, D'zsa Foulkes, his parents, Carl "Bud" and Trudi Moses, his brothers, Carl "Buddy" Moses Jr., Keith "Hunter" Pulsifer, and Ronald Moses, his sisters, Lekashia "Bae" Sharlow, Tandra Moses, Nova Pulsifer, Joe-Z Pulsifer, Leelah Elkins, and Laquia Elkins, and his nieces and nephews, Jazzlyn Moses, Carl Moses III, Raelyn Moses, Julian Jackson, Jeremiah Jackson, Kimiella Lozier, Lamai Lozier, Jayna Lozier, and Drevis Jones.

A funeral service was held at the Muckleshoot Indian Shaker Church on Wednesday, October 29, 2021, after which he was laid to rest at the New White Lake Cemetery.

Don A. Munro

Born on October 26, 1985 in Billing, Montana left this world on September 04, 2021 in Auburn, Washington.

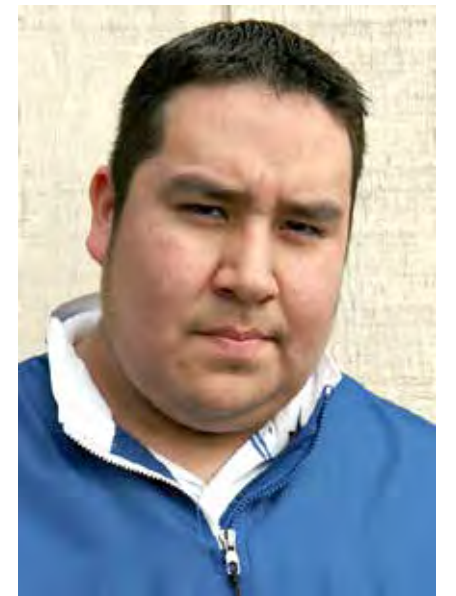
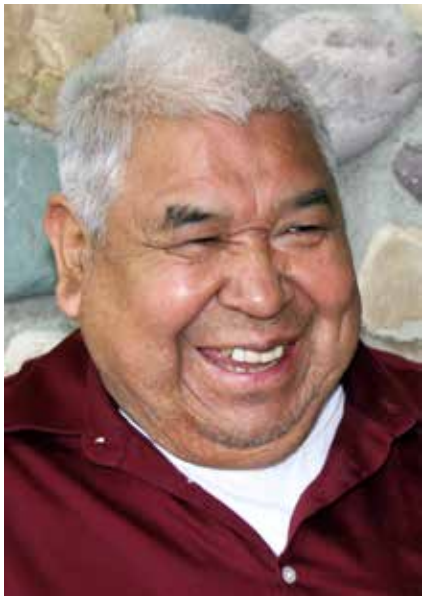
Don attended Northwest Indian College, where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Tribal Governance and Business Management. He left his home in Browning, Montana in 2005 to be with his significant other of 18 years, Muckleshoot Tribal Member Richelle Brown. He has left behind four children: Riley, Jewel, Jaelei, and Jasmine.

Don was culturally active and loved to sing stickgames, Shaker Church, pow-wow and Johnny Cash. He loved traveling, going for drives, being a loving and caring father, talking/visiting, eating seafood, and spending time with his significant other (they were inseparable).

The passing of his death was due to an enlarged heart that had ruptured. Don was preceded in death by his two boys, Cash and Tom Munro.

At this time, I would like to thanks many of you in the community who was there to supported Richelle Brown and her family physically, emotionally, and financially during the loss of their beloved spouse, dad, son, brother, nephew and uncle.

Isaiah 43:18-19. At all times, we must learn to forget the past and forge ahead. If we fail to let go of the past, it is very difficult to move forward.





JOHN LOFTUS

Muckleshoot Canoe Hosting 2023 Needs Your Input!

By Walter Pacheco

The Muckleshoot Tribe is hosting the Canoe Journey in 2023. For the Canoe Hosting we will need a logo and a theme. In the past, we have used “Pulling Together” and “Gathering Together” as themes. For 2023, there has been some mention of a theme that includes:

“Medicine” – When we look at that word it is almost universal and we think of many things as medicine. Singing, Dancing, drumming, gathering are just some of the things we look to for medicine. Going into the mountains and hiking or gathering bark, berries, roots are just some of the things we can consider medicine. If we go in this direction, then we need to look for something that depicts medicine and how we use it. A logo would have to be created that does the same.

“Language” – Language is the root to our culture and our identity. When people hear others talking in their language, they get that sense of who they are and where they are from. That is how it used to be. With our loss of the language we lost our identity to some degree. We were too strong and held onto it and we are growing with our language again. Language also can be considered “medicine.”

These are just two things that can be utilized. WE need our people to help guide us into the next journey hosting with a new theme and logo. Please send us your thoughts and ideas so we can get this done. WE need to have this soon, and if you can get your thoughts and ideas into us so we can put them together into a package we can bring to the Culture Committee for thought and action.

Art Needed – Along with your ideas, we need some art that goes along with your ideas. So please send those to me as soon as possible as well.

Thank you for reading this and I hope to hear from you soon. Send your art and ideas to me at walter.pacheco@muckleshoot.nsn.us. I will forward all this to the Committee for our meeting. THE DEADLINE IS DECEMBER 15.

Craftsman – We Need Your Help!

The Tribe’s Hosting of the Canoe Journey next year entails a large give away. We need the craftsman in our community to step up and make this a success.

- If you can help in this manner there will be assistance from the tribe getting the supplies.
- If you can lead a class of community members on making items, we can help arrange a place for this to happen.
- We will also help organizing and getting the supplies.

If you can help, let me know. My contact information is email: walter.pacheco@muckleshoot.nsn.us or call me at 253-876-3153 (desk) and (Cell) 253-261-3767.

We look forward to working a with you on this effort. Remember, we will want to make sure the items that we make will be acceptable in quality, and if it is, we can arrange for more classes.

All items are for the give away, not for personal needs. If you have personal needs, we can make a deal.



Muckleshoot Tribal Classic winner Coastal Kid

Emerald Downs Concludes a “Fan”tastic Season!

AUBURN, Wash. – Emerald Downs concluded its 49-day 2021 racing meet on Sunday, September 26. The track’s 26th season welcomed fans back to the track after running in front of an empty grandstand in 2020.

The meet began with limited attendance on May 19, but starting July 1 there were no remaining restrictions. After beginning the season operating on Wednesdays and Thursdays, weekend racing returned on Sunday June 20.

A sellout crowd attended the return of the 3rd of July Fireworks Spectacular. The track also was sold out on Sunday July 25th for the Corgi Races, an event that was broadcast a few weeks later on ESPN.

On the track accomplishments included trainer Joe Toye winning his first Emerald Downs training title and Alex Cruz taking the jockey title by one win over Julien Couton. John Parker was leading owner for the fourth time in the past six years.

Top Executive, undefeated in three starts and the only horse to win three stakes races, was voted 2021 Emerald Downs Horse of the Meeting.

Amskapi Pikunii won the \$67,000 Muckleshoot Gold Cup Indian Relay, which featured 18 of the nation’s best teams over the weekend of September 10-12.

The track has already announced a purse increase for 2022, the second year in a row, purses will be increased by 10%.

With the horses gone the track remains open for simulcasting every Wednesday through Sunday. Guests can watch on wager on tracks from coast to coast, admission is free.

The horses will return for training in March of 2022 with the next season expected to begin in mid-May. For more information visit the track’s web site at emerald downs.com.

For the missing and murdered

Athlete and activist Rosalie Fish runs to raise awareness of violence against Indigenous women

BY LUNA REYNA | PHOTO BY JAMI MILNE | UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON MAGAZINE SEPTEMBER 2021

Rosalie Fish, who was recruited to the UW Track & Field Team last spring, is already nationally known – not only as a track and field champion, but for drawing attention to missing and murdered Indigenous women (MMIW).

Fish is a member of the Cowlitz Tribe, of Muckleshoot heritage, who grew up on the Muckleshoot Reservation. In 2019, she ran in the Washington state high school track meet with a red handprint painted on her face, symbolizing the many Indigenous women who were silenced by violence.

She also had MMIW painted on her leg to raise awareness about the thousands of MMIW every year. Women, girls and two-spirits (a complex traditional social and ceremonial role for an Indigenous person

who embodies the masculine and feminine spirit) are subject to sexual violence, kidnaping, sex-trafficking and murder predominantly at the hands of non-Natives, and often without recourse.

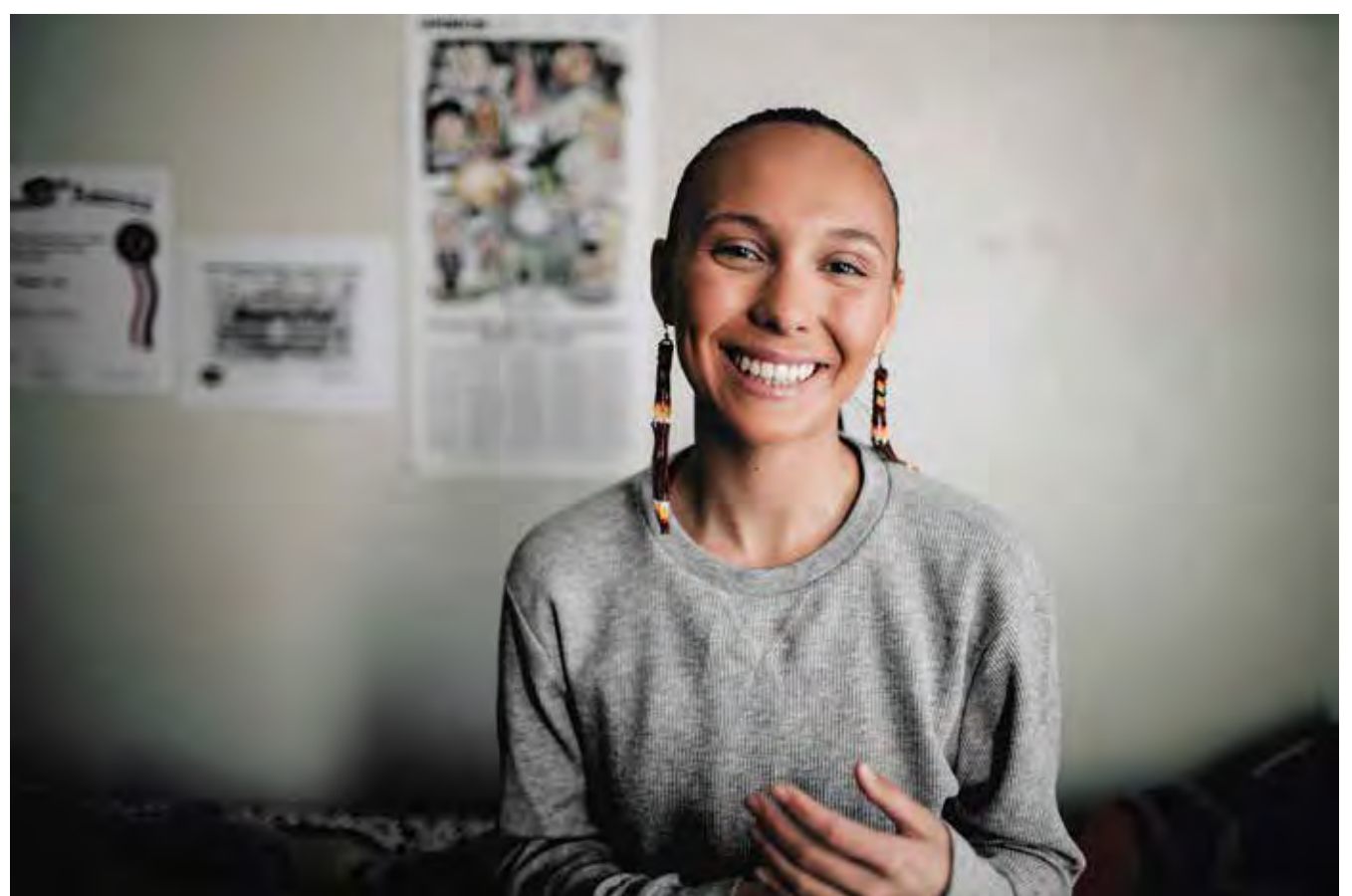
Since the Major Crimes Act of 1885, tribal courts have not been able to prosecute non-Native criminals even if they live on a reservation. This jurisdictional nightmare has allowed the fates of many missing and murdered Indigenous women to remain unknown. Often the responsibility to investigate falls to local or state law enforcement and the federal government. Determining whose role it is to take on these cases results in slow responses. Evidence is lost, cases go cold and victims’ families never get answers.

According to the Urban Indian Health Institute, Indigenous women, girls and two-spirit people living on reservations are murdered at a rate 10 times the national average; murder is their third-leading cause of death. For the more than three-quarters of Indigenous populations who do not live on reservations, housing and homelessness are major issues. Due to misclassification, underreporting and the impact of systemic racism, very little is known about MMIW in urban areas.

At the 2019 Washington state high school track & field championship, Fish won the 800-, 1600- and 3200-meter races and finished second in the 400-meter race, dedicating each event to a specific woman who was missing or murdered. One of them was her aunt, Alice Looney, whose body was found under a tree a year after she went missing in 2004. This race garnered Fish, MMIW and Muckleshoot Tribal School national media attention. “I hadn’t really anticipated that big of a response from the first time I had run,” Fish says. “For whatever reason, I was responded to. And now it’s absolutely my responsibility to do something good with that.”

When Fish started running track in high school, she was Muckleshoot Tribal School’s only runner. By her junior year, she became the Washington state champion in the 2-mile run. Her journey wasn’t without its difficulties, though. In her senior year, she wasn’t entered into some competitive meets even though she was qualified. When she called to find out why, she heard discriminatory comments like, “Do you even have a uniform?” and “I’ve never heard of your school before.”

That same year, students from another school vandalized a gym bathroom where she was competing with targeted slurs. “It made me realize that there was no way that I could ever ignore this,” Fish says. “It was something that has and most likely will stick with



Rosalie Fish ran in the 2019 State High School Track Championships with a red handprint on her face, symbolizing indigenous women silenced by violence. (Photo by Tyler Tjomsland, the Spokesman Review)

me forever. Not only is this something that I face, but it’s something that every single Muckleshoot Tribal School student, every Muckleshoot Tribal member will face.”

“When I run for missing and murdered Indigenous women, it’s not my political stance, it’s a cry for help to look at my humanity.”

Fish realized that when she ran, she wasn’t just representing herself or her school, she was representing the Muckleshoot Tribe. “That was what drew me to running—being able to not feel powerless against racism toward Native Americans and toward the Muckleshoot Tribe,” Fish says. This realization drove her to train six, sometimes seven days a week.

During Fish’s first year as an athlete at Iowa Central Community College, she scoured the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) rule book to make sure she would not be violating any rules by competing with the red handprint and the letters MMIW. Not finding any, she reached out to the NJCAA board with her coach to make sure there wouldn’t be any issues. The first response was that she would not be allowed to run with paint on her body because it was considered too political and divisive.

“I don’t find my identity as political and I hope that

others don’t find me political, either,” Fish says. “To say, ‘Stop killing us,’ should not be political. When I run for missing and murdered Indigenous women, it’s not my political stance, it’s a cry for help to look at my humanity.” Fortunately, Fish and her coach spoke to another board member and received clearance to run with her red paint.

After finishing her associate’s degree, it was important to Fish to continue her education at a school that supported her activism. “A conversation, especially when it comes to prospective coaches about my intersectional activism for Indigenous women, can be a little bit scary because I never know what response I’m going to receive,” Fish says.

When she asked Maurica Powell, director of track and field and cross country at the UW, if she would support her calling attention to MMIW when other athletes, coaches or even the NCAA might not approve, Powell reassured her. “She said that it should already be my right, and if it isn’t, she’s going to work with me to change that,” Fish says. “That was one of the best things I could hear from a prospective coach, especially at a school like the University of Washington, which was my dream school.”



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PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS

BHP Continues Mission to Serve Those in Recovery Through Pandemic Challenges

By Julia Joyce

We've all been frustrated with the lack of in-person gatherings over the last year, and I know many people were looking forward to seeing Supaman live at the pow wow grounds and being able to attend the Sobriety Pow Wow this summer. That's why Behavioral Health Department felt it was so important to do what we could to still bring you these events.

On August 31st, International Overdose Awareness Day, Muckleshoot Behavioral Health staff did a drive thru giveaway consisting of t-shirts, face masks, hand sanitizer, magnets, and key-straps. We also had Narcan available for any community member that wanted/needed a kit.

The final items we distributed were raffle tickets for many smaller items (donated by Tribal member, Ricardo Villasista Sr.) and a grand prize of a Seahawks football autographed by Pete Carroll (obtained by Tribal Council Vice-Chair Donny Stevenson).

That evening we had a Zoom presentation by Supaman in recognition of those we have lost to overdose over the last couple years. The event was well attended (50+ logins with multiple viewers) and everyone seemed to enjoy it. We gave away about 150 t-shirt packs and 34 Narcan kits. Lucille Martin won the football, but gifted it to CeCe Freeman.

We also were able to have a Sobriety Celebration on October 6th. This celebration started at 11:00



Deb and Julia



Julia, Donny and Dave



The football signed by Pete Carroll.

AM with boxed meals from Ingallina's being handed out, along with another 150 of the t-shirt packs and the beautiful Muckleshoot Sobriety coins. We ran out of both the boxed lunches and the coins, but luckily had some other beautiful coins to hand out to those celebrating recovery time. We also gave out 24



Marilyn and Gy



Julia, Dave and Chairman Jaison Elkins



Ricardo Villasista Sr

Narcan kits. We kept a tally of all the recovery time, and we celebrated a total of 758 years and 168 days. If you weren't able to obtain a Muckleshoot Coin, please let us know as we are trying to secure more of the beautiful coins. We were visited by Tribal Chair Jaison Elkins and Vice-Chair Donny Stevenson, during our give away and they both shared gratitude for the services offered here at Behavioral Health.

On this evening we had a Zoom panel of Muckleshoot Community members who had either completed or were currently engaged in a behavioral health program at Muckleshoot. Our panel members consisted of Tony Rutherford, Cody Jansen-Benavidez, Craig Jackson, Deidre Edwards, Keista Gonzales, Manuel Castillo, Philip Purcell and last but certainly not least, Donny Stevenson. These panel members did an excellent job of sharing their



Julia Joyce and Donny Stevenson

experience, strength, and hope and how recovery had changed their lives!

This event was also very well attended by all the night time groups as well as 38 logins; even our H&W COO, Yvonne Oberly, was present for this momentous occasion.

We look forward to being able to have in-person events soon but in the meantime, we will continue to bring as many of these types of gatherings as possible. If you attended either of these events, many thanks for helping to make them the success that they were!

Red Road

Wi acc (Hello)

Qua qua stod (I am)

Vanessa, I am a recovering alcoholic and addicted to any type substance that could help me escape from my pain. They say you are the age of your first time you used. Call bullshit. Ask me why I say this??

Because I was smoking at the tender age of 2 years old. I had my own beaded pipe for smoking weed. I dont really remember that though. There are pictures of me hitting a blue bong, my baby face sure was getting smoke as held the bong with both hands. Not sure who would be the one to light it though. Fast forward to 8 years old status. my first try at getting sober I don't think I knew smoking weed was a crime, (especially children) shouldn't be allowed to smoke. Most of my family partakes in a smoking session daily. If I can recall from my memory: grandmother Beanie was the only one who wasn't a weed smoker. She drank periodically though.

I didn't use again until I was a teenager. Best friend and I smoking and drinking at 16. Should have known was alcoholic from jump street. My friend and I would have my older cousin buy us 2 fifths, bacardi and Black Velvet. Why my older cousin? He was her boyfriend at this time. I quit drinking after I was in a body cast for my 17th year of life, due to a wreck that wasn't alcohol related at all. This is where my love if being numbed by opiates. My dad would say to me , be careful daughter I read about people becoming addicted. I personally think that I became addicted from the start to the opiates. They give you false sense of happiness. Also I enjoyed the fact the c oco yuh led put me to sleep. Insomnia is a struggle to me for many years. My brain won't shut off. Sleep evades me some nights. So 20 plus years of off and on pain meds eventually got me to much harder substance problems. Opiates are the bane of my existence I thought. No my pain I never wanted to face was my enemy. Reality was far off when you got a false sense of happiness. I realized I wasn't happy finally after many years of trying to quit. Then remembered that we were fortunate to have our Behavioral Health Program to help us with or many needs. John z who started our Wounded Warrior group's. I enjoyed this. Showed me how to appreciate our Native heritage would heal our broken souls. That what drugs do. Break your soul, your being, so you need the drugs daily. The medicine wheel open up the broken parts off me again. Mentally emotionally physically and spiritually broken no more finally. I graduated from the group in 2000 and was sober for 2 years. I quit going to meetings and working on my own program. See when your a addicted person you have to take each day and stay strong on the Red Road. I didn't do this. Plus I thought I would be ok just Smoking marijuana. Nope, boy was I wrong. dopamine and neurons? All messed up due to drug addiction in the brain. Drug addiction. Worst prison sentence you inflict upon your self. I've been to treatment more than once. I've had years of sobriety and I realize now I have to work on myself daily to heal from years if drug addiction. Treatment showed me who I am. I am becoming more alive and realize I have to stay sober. It's my life and my sons I am messing up by continuing my drug addiction. He deserves more, just as I do. I'm going to keep learning about myself. I'm keep getting up if I fall. I dont have another relapse in me. Relapse is when you have sobriety time and then use again. Happens when you forget that your spiritual being needs work daily. Glad my grandmother and grandfather were resilient and showed me sobriety is possible even on the Reservation. I am a third generation of recovery. Grandpa passed away sober, our mom doesn't drink or do drugs. I am working on myself and am back on track. Dont have years but have clean time off the hard narcotics. I feel better about myself once started on my program of Narcotics Anonymous. N/A where they help all and took awhile for me to get use to the hugging that members love giving out to others. If you find a group or meeting that opens your heart and mind. Keep going there. You only live once and learn all you can about your Native language and Culture. Feel this is the answer for me. Our culture and language was stolen from us. They (government) kept grandma in boarding school and hit her for speaking our native tongue. That is a part of what broke us. Addiction is a genetic disorder that affects our people's sanity. If we learn from our ancestors and then become stronger as people, Native American. That damn addiction can be beat by us. Us Natives are very strong and have spirituality. mom is strong in spiritual believer. Creator helps us when we ask. my spirit was hurt but didn't break due to our mom believing in us. Addiction can be a family disease. So recovery the same. The solution is stay positive and keep going. I am finally getting my own spirit healing started. I feel great. And a place that saved me and keeps me going is our Muckleshoot Family Support Center. I feel safe there, we have alcohol and narcotic meetings 5 days weekly. Thanks for reading and hope gives someone hope. If you fall get up again and brush your self off and tell addiction not today Satan.

I am Vanessa and I am a grateful recovering addict.



Luci, right, gifted the Pete Carroll football to CeCe'.



This is my sobriety date ~ Doug Marquard



Live, Laugh, Love!

My heart was so filled with happiness on October 17! I'm still fighting to make my life better. Hard work pays off once you put the work in and put the hard work out! October 17th is a special day for me and a few friends of mine - I share my Sobriety birthday with two friends. I marked three years on their/our special day! Progress not suppress! Uplift each other! Live, laugh, love! Live each day to the fullest, make people laugh, help them smile! Be kind.

Karol Daniels

Shout out to the BD who's about to graduate IOP at BHP soon!

Nicholas is a great father. He has over two years sober! He's about to get his high school diploma and his drivers license! Life is on track! He watches baby when I'm at work. Treats him like his very own! Thanks to the Elkins family for accepting Dare as well! He is their family by blood already by his bio dad - lol - but they treat Darius as immediate family like he's Nick's!

I ask Nick to buy baby stuff and he will drop whatever he is doing and get it for baby! I don't even have to ask him twice to do anything for the kids! Definition of a good dad.

He's always been there for me, even thru the good the tough times in my life! Ever since he's turned his life around he's a great dad! He offered to help take me to my appointments and watch the kids when I was pregnant carrying Darius and had to see my OB doctor.

He was there for the birth because I was scared to deliver Darius alone! He helps me raise Darius since he was born! I even named Darius Johnny Peace after him! Nicholas Johnny Elkins! Darius is named after Dareece Williams as well! She chose his first name, was there for me during my surgeries when I lost my past pregnancies.

You da best, Nick Tannis Elkins!

Roberta Tecunsch



Here's a picture of me with my coin from Behavioral Health, and my 9-year clean and sober coin that I got from my best co-worker ever, my nephew Tony Rutherford.



I celebrated another milestone - one year - on 10/20/2020. A year ago I hit my bottom and sought out help at the Behavioral Health Program. They found a place for me. I'd never been to the all-women treatment center at Seaside, Oregon. Awaking by the Sea - I love it there. A couple times I almost left, but made a decision to stay and finish. I met some nice lovely ladies, caring and kind, that I call my awaking sisters. ~ Denise Moses



I just celebrated 18 months clean and sober! ~ Cody Jansen Benavidez

Date To Be Determined
Muckleshoot Behavioral Health
 will be obtaining more of the "Sobriety Pow Wow" recovery coins and giving them out to recognize sobriety achieved by Muckleshoot community members that were unable to get one at the last event. We will send out an all exchange email when we receive the coins and any community member that wants to have one can come by Behavioral Health and get one.



Any Questions or to Sign Up
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Birth-To-Three Families Visit Thomasson Farm

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MIT Scholarship Success List Spring 2021 (3.0-4.0 GPA)

LIGHT BLUE=3.0-3.49 NAVY BLUE=3.5-4.0

Student	Quarter/Semester	GPA
ABELLA, Glorianna	Spring 2021	3.75
ARZATE, Jonathan	Spring 2021	3.875
ARZATE, Rose	Spring 2021	4.00
BARRERA, Venecia	Spring 2021	3.65
BENNETT, Nicholas	Spring 2021	3.00
BILL, Freedom	Spring 2021	3.30
BILL, Justice	Spring 2021	4.00
BRASSARD, Ethan	Spring 2021	3.85
BROWN, April	Spring 2021	4.00
BROWN, Shayna	Spring 2021	3.40
BULLOCK, Catherine	Spring 2021	4.00
CALVERT, Benjamin	Spring 2021	4.00
CASTANEDA, Amy	Spring 2021	4.00
CHANDLER, Shalina	Spring 2021	4.00
CURLEY, Samantha	Spring 2021	3.80
DAIS, Erin	Spring 2021	4.00
DAVIS, Gabriele	Spring 2021	3.30
ELGIN, Makoa	Spring 2021	3.89
GARCIA, Emma	Spring 2021	3.4444
HANSEN, Sahara	Spring 2021	3.43
HEREDIA, Diana	Spring 2021	3.8750
HOFFER, Samuel	Spring 2021	3.78
HORTON, Michael	Spring 2021	4.00
JAMES, Adrian	Spring 2021	3.54
JAMES, Alexandra	Spring 2021	3.40
JAMES, Eva	Spring 2021	3.70
JAMES, Phillip	Spring 2021	4.00
JAMESON, Jacqueline	Spring 2021	4.00
JOE, Hailey	Spring 2021	3.90
JOSEPH, Janay	Spring 2021	3.10
KITSAP-MOSES, Annie	Spring 2021	3.25
LACLAIR, Janet	Spring 2021	3.7692
MARKANTONATOS, Adrian	Spring 2021	3.65
MARTIN, Henry	Spring 2021	3.475
MCDANIEL, Ada	Spring 2021	4.00
MCKEAG, Crystal	Spring 2021	4.00
MENDOZA, Jose	Spring 2021	3.80
MICHEL, Anthony	Spring 2021	3.60
MILLER, Christopher	Spring 2021	3.90

MIT Scholarship Success List Summer 2021 (3.0-4.0 GPA)

LIGHT BLUE=3.0-3.49 NAVY BLUE=3.5-4.0

Student	Quarter/Semester	GPA
ABELLA, Glorianna	Summer 2021	3.70
AHSHAPANEK, Niya	Summer 2021	3.75
ANDY, Kristina	Summer 2021	4.00
ARZATE, Jonathan	Summer 2021	3.7308
BARRERA, Venecia	Summer 2021	3.2308
BENNETT, Nicholas	Summer 2021	3.00
BILL, Justice	Summer 2021	4.00
CALVERT, Benjamin	Summer 2021	3.67
CASTANEDA, Amy	Summer 2021	4.00
CHANDLER, Shalina	Summer 2021	4.00
DAIS, Erin	Summer 2021	4.00
ELGIN, Makoa	Summer 2021	4.00
GARCIA, Emma	Summer 2021	4.00
HANSEN, Sahara	Summer 2021	3.33
JAMES, Alexandra	Summer 2021	3.60
JAMES, Eva	Summer 2021	3.9250
JAMES, Phillip	Summer 2021	3.80
JAMESON, Jacqueline	Summer 2021	4.00
JOE, Hailey	Summer 2021	3.50
JOSEPH, Janay	Summer 2021	3.50
MCDANIEL, Ada	Summer 2021	3.93
MCKEAG, Crystal	Summer 2021	4.00
MENDOZA, Jose	Summer 2021	3.95
MOSES, Carma	Summer 2021	4.00
MOSES, Shianna	Summer 2021	3.40
RAMIREZ, Erika	Summer 2021	3.20
RICHARDSON, Eileen	Summer 2021	3.30
SAM, Maggie	Summer 2021	4.00
SPORTSMAN, Christine	Summer 2021	3.29
YATES, Genevieve	Summer 2021	4.00
TOTAL: 30		
MIT Scholarship Students		w/GPA over 3.00

Muckleshoot Tribal College Continuing Education

Do you need your high school diploma or high school equivalency? If so, the Muckleshoot Tribal College High School Plus (HS+) or GED program could be the perfect partner for helping you reach your educational goals.

One-on-One Tutoring

Multiple subjects available with experienced instructor. Walk-in and appointments.

Computer Lab

Quiet environment to complete any studying and/or schoolwork. Printers and scanners also available for student use.

Virtual or In-person Options

Instructor available for in-person assistance as well as via email and/or zoom to accommodate schedule.

Ready to Get Started?

Contact Justine Koble at Justine.Koble@muckleshoot.nsn.us or (253) 876-3375



MTC Technology Team

By: Miguel Arreguin

Microsoft Office Classes have just begun and turnout has been great. The students seem eager to learn about the office suite we all use in our day to day work/life. The past two weeks have been introducing the students to Canvas and its many features. How to complete and turn in assignments, communication with instructors and fellow students, and the resources available via canvas.

We have also begun our dive into using Word and a brief overview into business communication and how it we use the office suite to communicate ideas and information amongst customers, peers, bosses and everything in-between within and outside the business world. The students ask all the right ques-



tions and the discussion is lively, everything you could hope for in a classroom environment.

We Have just set up the Newly arrived Meeting Owl Pro. This Newly acquired technology will allow for a 360-degree view for instructors and students in the cases of those learning from home or for instructors who teach from outside the area.

This means that instead of seeing a single user at our end you can see the classroom and the instructor or instructors with very little effort as the Meeting Owl Pro can display two speakers and the rest of the room simultaneously as well as sensing who is talking currently and making them one of focus.

Cedar Tree Project Grant

By: Amy Maharaj

This is an exciting time of year for Muckleshoot Tribal College! We have acquired the Native American Career & Technical Education Program Grant, and are looking forward to bringing new and exciting programs to the college next year.

One of the main programs is an Associate's degree in Forestry in partnership with Green River College. Majority of classes will be at Muckleshoot Tribal College with a lot of field experiences. Some of the classes include: wildflower identification, tree and shrub identification, Tribal GIS, chainsaw, internships, and more. This will be starting Fall quarter 2022 and will last for two years.

Another program will be a certificate in Native Leadership in partnership with Northwest Indian College. This will be a yearlong program with workshops and classes in leadership.

We will continue to offer career and technical certificates in Office Basic, Office Intermediate, Cinematography, and some new ones! We are in the beginning stages of this grant, so stay tuned to see what new, exciting certificates we will be offering very soon!



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

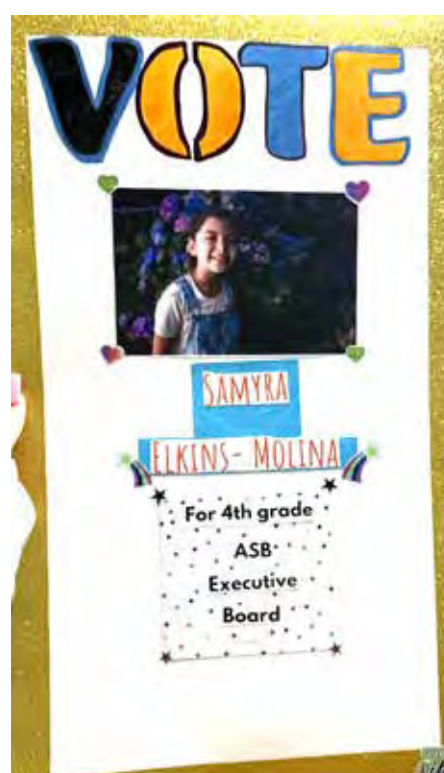
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Muckleshoot students running for ASD school offices



Isaiah



Samyra



Gracia



MIT Scholarship Program Student Spotlight:

Sahara Hansen

By: Matthew Cornwall

For our first Student Spotlight, we'd like to tell you about a former Muckleshoot Tribal School student (4th-8th grade) that opted to take the path less traveled. Instead of attending college close to home, she made the tough decision to attend Louisiana State University (2,500 miles away) in Baton Rouge, LA.

Sahara Hansen is the daughter of Jimi Hansen and Crystal Hingle and is a member of both the Siddle and Courville families. Her great great grandmother, Julia Siddle, was a well-known basket weaver who had one of her baskets on-display in DC and World Trade Center, but has since been returned to the family.

Sahara graduated from Auburn High in 2018 and was accepted into both the University of Washington in Seattle and Louisiana State University (LSU). While most students would opt for cheaper in-state tuition fees and to be closer to friends and family, Sahara did the exact opposite.

When asked why she chose to attend LSU over the University of Washington, Sahara said, *"My Mom is from Louisiana, so I have her side of the family down there, but I wanted to get out of my comfort zone and spread my wings in order to truly enjoy the collegiate experience."*

Sahara, now a Senior at LSU, is majoring in Psychology with a minor in Classical History. She started off as a Biology major, but made the switch to Psychology during her Sophomore year and never second-guessed her decision to do so. She hopes to walk in LSU's commencement ceremony being held in May 2022.

For Sahara, college has provided an opportunity for her to not only get a college degree but also gain valuable work experience and leadership skills. Aside from being a full-time student, she is also a Supervisor at the Barnes and Noble bookstore on campus and a member



of the Native American Student Organization (NASO) <https://www.lsu.edu/diversity/oma/student-organizations/native-american.php>.

What was it like for a Muckleshoot Tribal member attending college 2,500 miles away? For Sahara, it was *"very eye-opening"*. When she attended her first NASO meeting, she was one of only *"five"* or so students. However, after years of effort and increasing their overall membership to *"sixteen"*, NASO has finally gotten the university to surround the LSU Indian Mounds with solid, temporary fencing. Prior to this, the Indian Mounds were only surrounded with *"flimsy"* fencing.

The LSU Indian Mounds, a former tailgating site for Saturday football games, are believed to be the oldest surviving man-made structure in the Americas and are said to pre-date the Great Pyramids of Egypt. The Mounds, according to research, are believed to have been a ceremonial cremation site and have been estimated to be as old as 11,300 years old.



Summer Quarter

Pre-Apprentice Cohort 6 Close Out Report

By Michele Rodarte

Green River Carpentry Pre-Apprentice

The Muckleshoot Tribal College just completed the sixth successful Pre-Apprenticeship Training Program cohort. The Pre-Apprenticeship curriculum is a robust exploration of the construction industry trades with a primary focus in Carpentry and wood working skills. The instruction and curriculum were provided in partnership with Green River College. This quarter, we brought in Marianna, who is a representative from Northwest Carpenters Union, she informed the students about the Carpenters Union and who they are, what they do and how they support their members, by training them and educating each other.

8 students graduated with four credits toward an accredited Carpentry Technology Certificate.

Student Statistics

Students Enrolled 9
 Students Graduated 8
 Muckleshoot's 7
 Community 1

Highlights

The pre-apprentices took - INDUS 108 this quarter "Introduction to the building trades" class that exposed the students to different tools and materials physically applied in the field. Subjects they covered were framing, plumbing, electrical, drywall, siding, and roofing, with a mock up version that they build within the shop at Green River College. Students learned how to safely use a high torque right angle drill to drill 4" holes through framing. Very similar to what a plumber would do on a typical job.

During this quarter the students also, took on a project and made a pow-wow drum for the Muckleshoot Tribal College, the students built the drum from the frame work to the final product, that is pictured below. This project was donated to offer future drumming/singing classes at the Muckleshoot Tribal College and also created an opportunity for these students to utilize some of their newly learned skills in building the drum. All 7 of the Students are continuing their education with the Green River College working on their Associates degree in Carpentry Technology.



NWIC Important Dates
Academic Year 2021-2022

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2021 - 2022 Important Dates	Fall 2021 (2021-20)	Winter 2022 (2022-20)	Spring 2022 (2022-40)
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 6	Apr 6
Late Registration	Sept 20-24	Jan 6 - 7	Apr 6 - 8
Dismissal for Late Registration	Sept 27 - Oct 1	Jan 10 - 14	Apr 11 - 15
Administrative Drop for Prerequisites and Requirements (Spr) (Ad/Pr 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 LC 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 23 - 29	Feb 7 - 11	May 9 - 13
Midterm Grading in JICS	Oct 23 - 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 (Spr)	Dec 13	Mar 28	June 2
Final Grading in JICS	Nov 29 - Dec 13	Mar 14 - 28	June 8 - 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

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.

- 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

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.

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.

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

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

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

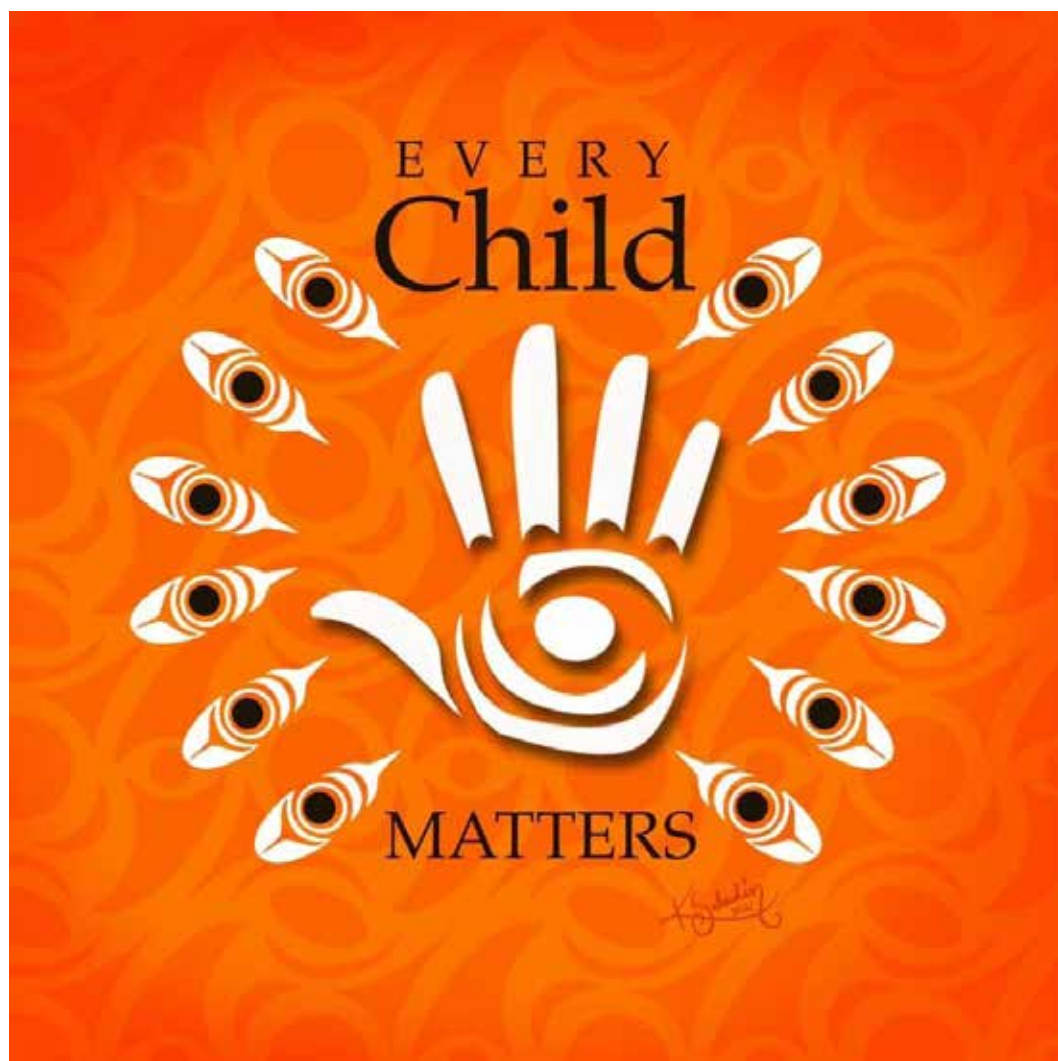




19, almost 20-year breast cancer survivor here. I'm proud of myself and more proud of anyone that could fight this battle. Prayers to all cancer survivors and their families. Blessings to all those that have gone on to make us stronger. It's a tough road but we are strong warrior women. Please spare yourselves 'n' make sure you get mammogrammed out. Stay safe. Love you all. -- Norma "Babe" Eyle



EXPERIENCE THE 46TH ANNUAL
American Indian Film Festival
in the comfort of your own living room!
<https://watch.eventive.org/aiff46>
NOVEMBER 5 - 13, 2021



My Favorite Month of the Year!

October, is my favorite month out of the year! Halloween, is one of my favorite holidays, too! I am not a huge fan of horror films, but, I do like to watch them when I am with family members and friends! I also love going to the Pumpkin Patches and Corn Mazes! They are a lot of fun! What would this world be without October? I am so thankful that we never have to find out!

I also love the fall time, too. A season of change. A season of gratitude. A time to give thanks for the many gifts that we have in our every-day lives. I am grateful for my family. I am grateful for my mother. I am grateful for my siblings. I am grateful for my niece's and nephew's and their families, too. I am grateful for being born Muckleshoot and Puyallup and Native. And, I am grateful to be living on the land of our ancestor's.

There is something special when I am walking around White River. Something within me feels connected to the water and to the land. I love listening to the water. I love watching the water, too. I love walking around the trails and taking photographs and talking to our Creator in my mind. When I am at the river, I pray. And, I savor that moment with gratitude and happiness and joy. There is no greater feeling than the feeling of being home.

And, when I am at White River, I am at home. Just like, when I am on the Muckleshoot Reservation, I am home. And, when I am at my mom's house and

See-see-nah - Quinault/Chehalis - 1905



My Great Great Grandfather See-see-nah - Siseenaxalt White Eagle



embracing her with a teddy bear hug, I am home. And, when I am surrounded by family and friends during the Halloween season, I am home. And, every single day, for them, I am grateful, thankful and blessed.

XoXo

Gerri Lillian

SHE STANDS IN SILENCE

She stands in silence
 So open and exposed
 She stands in silence
 Frozen from the lies she's been told
 She's lost in her bad memories;
 Won't move forward,
 Can't go backwards
 As her tears fall from her eyes
 Making her cold and empty inside...
 The weather has changed
 Her heart's full of pain,
 Wondering if she can ever love again
 She stands in silence
 So eager to be free
 From the pain and misery
 Her eyes have opened
 She's grateful to see
 The only way to have a voice
 Is to keep her sobriety.
 ~ Marilyn Lobehan

RECLAIMING OUR WELLNESS PROJECT

WHEN
 Now thru November 10th

WHERE
 In person, applications will be available at:
ROW Project Office
 38711 172nd Ave SE
 Auburn, WA 98092

To apply online, use this QR code



The Reclaiming Our Wellness (ROW) Project is a Department of Labor Grant that provides training for dislocated workers within the Muckleshoot Tribal Community who have been impacted directly or indirectly by opioid usage.

The ROW Project assists with the opportunity to learn a variety of soft skills, technical job skills, career certification and a limited number of subsidized employment opportunities.

We have participation applications available both in paper and electronically, the applications are only one page long and very easy to complete.

We will then schedule an intake with you, where we will get additional information about you and which certification you may be interested in gaining.

The plan is to first offer culturally themed soft skills trainings such as; work ethics, time management, communication styles, etc. We will host these trainings for 3 weeks. And then certification courses are due to begin in February. These courses will be 5 week courses, so in a total of 8 weeks of training you will be certified in one of the three courses offered, which are: Early Childhood Education, Certified Nursing Assistant or Peer Support Network.



Larry, Kari 1st Place Womens Expert & Grant



Larry, Grant & Kari with her 6th Place 125 2-Stroke Class & 1st Womens



Larry & Fawn

Thanks to SRC MX and their entire crew for making 2021 a great season!

Great job to Kari on some great battles and tuffing-out even when you were not feeling 100%.

Thanks to Grant for coming out and lending a hand, pointing out lines and cheering us on.

Thank you to Fawn for putting up with our passion for racing and being there to support us.

Thank you to all of our supporters in 2021: Ogio Powersports, Ryno Power, Mika Metals, dt1filterusa, Ride100Percent, Vertex Pistons, Wrench Rabbit, Hot Rods Products, Pivot Works, & All Balls Racing."

- Larry Hutchens

Holidays and Boarding School

Commentary by April Brown

The things that were taught at boarding schools are damaging. As Indigenous people, we lost our whole culture and language because of what was forced on Indigenous people at boarding schools. Our family members that survived the school system brought those teachings back home and continued to be involved with the holidays out of fear their own children would be taken away to the school they feared so much.

These teachings are not our teachings. These things are not an Indigenous teachings or customary ways. Some of these customs require lies in order for the day to be surprising; like Christmas, where telling kids that a man dressed in red and white brings presents to good little kids, but it's actually adults muddling over the extra expenses and that they will do whatever it takes to make sure this lie plays out the way "society" wants it to play out. If this event is so focused on "doing a good deed" or "the giving spirit" or "giving time of year" why is the "giving" only on certain parts of the 12 months?

My confusion started later in life when I asked myself "what if that good deed and giving spirit carry on for more than just the month of December?" People who have the misfortune of being forced to sleep and live in the elements could use the assistance and "giving spirit" every day of the year. The more people help people less people will need more help. Is this crazy logic?

What about the added stress that gets thrown on parents and care givers about the extra expense to buy their loved ones gifts, specific gifts that were not earned! Because this is what "society" says is the "right" thing to do at this time of year. You have to buy gifts for people just because people are celebrating the birth of an entity that may or may not have been born on December 25, 2,000 years ago!? Does this event line up with who we are as Indigenous people?

If our family members were not forced to attend boarding school, many of whom did not make it home, we would not be spending the time or money to be a part of this "colonized society" event. Everything we do in today's age is colonized. The way we dress, the way we speak, how we treat one another, the holidays spent.

Everything we do now was a plan on what the government wanted to happen. To wipe out the Indigenous culture within 5 generations, and the way things look, it has happened! I'm the fourth generation, I was not taught traditional language or cultural ways, so my children were not taught traditional language or ways.

This stops with me! I am going to change the direction of that path by not acknowledging or participating in these colonized holidays! And I would encourage all of you to take a look at the holidays and ask yourself if they align with who you are as an Indigenous person?

I want to encourage you to take a look at your own life and ask "why do I have to take classes to learn my traditional language?" No other nationality has to do this! I want to encourage you to try and make small changes in the way you look at colonized holidays out of respect for those who were forced to boarding schools. I want to encourage you to try and make small changes in the way you look at colonized holidays out of respect for those who did not make it home from the boarding schools! I know who was sent to the boarding school, I know what school she was sent to. Boarding school is the reason why I do not know my own language. The boarding school force knocked out our whole language, culture and lifestyle.

As of 1924 when the US Government decided to allow us to be citizens of our own land, we had the choice to say "No I do not follow your ways or traditions!" But no one ever said it was ok for us to not do that. The lens that I see the world in now is messed up and unfair and if I can deflect any further damage to our traditional ways by not acknowledging or participating in colonized holidays, then that is what I will continue to do. I invite you to research how each holiday came into existence and why people still follow along today. The "just because this is what we have always done" is not good enough for me.





Contest Winners

Age	Category	Place	Name
0-2	Funny	1st	Sheila Penn
		2nd	Darius Buchanan
		3rd	Maximiliano Hernandez
0-2	Original	1st	Waniya Elkins
		2nd	Isa'Lani Edwards
		3rd	Nellie Teo
3-5	Scary	1st	Kash Markishtum
		2nd	Sammy Fitzgerald
		3rd	Greyson Brown
3-5	Funny	1st	Jaelei Munro
		2nd	Jasmine Munro
		3rd	Emily Ulrich
3-5	Original	1st	Zoey Eyle
		2nd	Jakobe Elkins
		3rd	Nation BlackCrow
6-12	Funny	1st	Aileah Gonzales
		2nd	Kayden Baker
		3rd	Julian Nelson
6-12	Original	1st	Gianna Locke
		2nd	Skylee Patterson
		3rd	Stanley Daniels Jr
13-17	Funny	1st	Teuila Atimalala
		2nd	Kaleb Chagolla
		3rd	Alejandra Garcia
13-17	Original	1st	Kaylia Ward
		2nd	Beatrice Nelson
13-17	Scary	1st	Lea YellowOwl
		2nd	Skuya Elkins
		3rd	Khloey Locke
18-49	Original	1st	Bobbi Allen
		2nd	Melissa Washington-Nelson
		3rd	Samantha Milne
18-49	Funny	1st	Anthony Chagolla
		2nd	Floyd Teo
		3rd	Evella Teo
18-49	Scary	1st	Shayna Brown
Elders		1st	Elizabeth Eyle
		2nd	Emilie Price
		3rd	Greg Lezard

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.

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.

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 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

MUCKLESHOOT HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER

MASS VACCINATION FOR 5 TO 11 YEAR OLDS

FIRST DOSE ONLY *WHILE SUPPLIES LAST*

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH - 8AM TO 5PM; MUST BE IN LINE BY 5PM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH - 8AM TO 3PM; MUST BE IN LINE BY 3PM

THOSE WHO ARE ELIGIBLE:

MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL MEMBER HOUSEHOLDS

ENROLLED MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL SCHOOL STUDENTS

MIT GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES CHILDREN



WE ASK THAT YOU WEAR A MASK AND SHORT SLEEVE SHIRT.

Please DO NOT attend if you have tested positive for COVID-19 and are in isolation

- o OR are in quarantine due to a direct exposure,
- o OR are awaiting COVID-19 test results.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT MUCKLESHOOT HEALTH CLINIC (253) 939-6648

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 Abbie Joyner

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



Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Program & Family and Youth Services

WOMEN'S CIRCLE

Empowerment for indigenous women is enhanced when we are able to come together and share our experiences. Join us weekly to discuss issues and offer a place of safety, validation, support, and solidarity!



Drop-in support group for women

When: Every Wednesday at 3-4pm

Where: Muckleshoot Barn (behind Butterfly House)

38407 180th Ave SE
Auburn, WA 98092



For more info contact:
Equine Services at (253)281-3964
Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Program (253) 804-8752
Family and Youth Services (253) 333-3605



Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Program & Family and Youth Services



Poetry with Ponies

Find your voice, share your story and let the horse's help you heal!



When: Every Wednesday at 4-5pm

Where: Muckleshoot Barn (behind Butterfly House)

38407 180th Ave SE Auburn, WA 98092

For more info contact:
Kelly at Equine Services at (253)281-3964
Or

Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Program (253) 804-8752
Family and Youth Services (253) 333-3605

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.



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
11A TO 7P

TACOMA MALL
4502 S STEELE ST, TACOMA, WA 98409
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
10A TO 6P

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

WALKER'S TESTING INFORMATION
[HTTPS://WWW.WALGREENS.COM/INDIAN/COVID19/TESTING?RAN=COVID_VANITY_TESTING](https://www.walgreens.com/indian/covid19/testing?ran=COVID_VANITY_TESTING)

OTHER TESTING SITE INFORMATION:

[HTTPS://WWW.DOH.WA.GOV/EMERGENCIES/COVID19/TESTINGFORCOVID19](https://www.doh.wa.gov/emergencies/covid19/testingforCOVID19)
[HTTPS://KINGCOUNTY.GOV/DEPTS/HEALTH/COVID-19/TESTING.ASPX#SITES](https://kingcounty.gov/depts/health/covid-19/testing.aspx#sites)

“PANDEMIC OF THE UNVACCINATED”

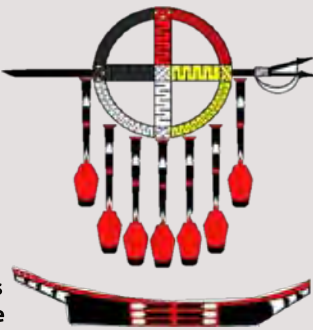
Vaccines are effective. Between February and June 2021: most people in Washington who died of COVID-19 were unvaccinated

- 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.

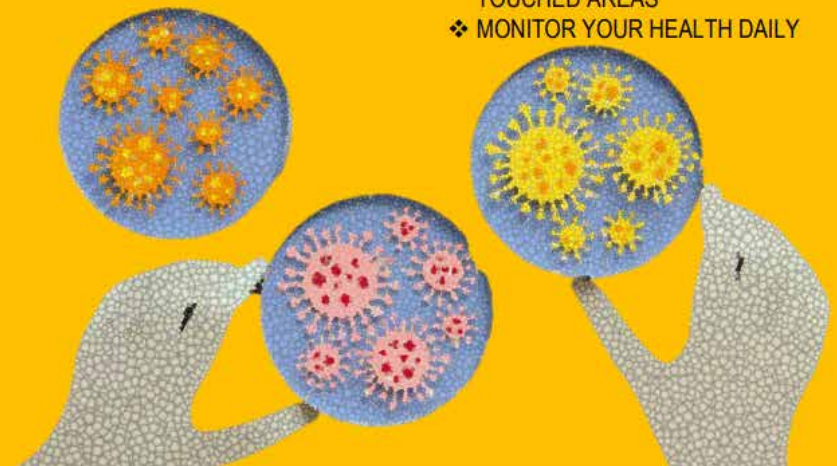


- ➔ The Pfizer Vaccine will be offered for Muckleshoot Tribal Members ages 12 years and older
- ➔ For Muckleshoot Tribal Members 18 years and older, the Johnson & Johnson Vaccine will be available.

**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 UWSAHEH HANDS
- ❖ COVER YOUR COUGHS AND SNEEZES
 - IF YOUR ARE WEARING A MASK: PLEASE CHANGE MASK AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
- ❖ CLEAN AND DISINFECT HIGHLY TOUCHED AREAS
- ❖ MONITOR YOUR HEALTH DAILY



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

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

Muckleshoot Behavioral Health Presents Free Community-based Narcan Training

YOU NARCAN SAVE LIVES

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

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



Betty retires

Dear Muckleshoot Family and Friends,

After so many years of racing to work I guess it's time to hang up my skates. A good fighter always knows when to end on a high note. I believe that God has a way of slowing people down and this just might be a sign from above.

I truly have enjoyed my time as your Massage Therapist. So many amazing stories that I cherish and will forever keep in my heart. Even though this looks like an ending, I'm sure you haven't seen the last of me. I will continue to be active in this great community and look forward to helping.

I want to thank the Tribe for giving me the honor of healing and caring for the ones that have past and your family today. May you All Be Blessed with good health and long life.

From my heart to yours,

Mrs. Betty Jean Rittenhouse



Your New Massage Therapist! Ya Ta Hai,

My name is Betty Erskine and I am the New Massage Therapist. I have been in Massage Therapy for 10 years - working with Chiropractors, Sports Medicine, and Muscle Rehabilitation.

Massage Therapy is an excellent treatment for: stress, depression, muscle pains, strains, arthritis, tension, headaches, bad circulation, (bad attitudes - haha!), infant massage, pulled muscles, growing pains, etc.

My working hours are from 8 - 5 p.m., Tue - Fri. (ext. 148).

My first day was July 14th and I want to thank Toots Baker for being my 1st patient. She gave me two thumbs up on her treatment.

I am honored to be the newest addition to the Health Dept. and intend to provide the highest quality of health care with pride and a smile!

Thank you and I'm looking forward to meeting you all.

Sincerely,
Betty J. Erskine - Massage Therapist



20th anniversary as MIT Masseuse, 2018



Muckleshoot Idol Rock Stars!!



Muckleshoot Atemi Ryu Ju-Jitsu



Harley Ride

Muckleshoot Wellness Fall 2021 Class Schedule

Yoga: Postures are practiced to align, strengthen and promote flexibility in the body. Breathing techniques and focus are also integrated. Yoga is a great way to bring calmness into your life while challenging your body.

Strength & Conditioning: Medicine balls, TRX bands, Kettle Bells, dynamic movement, involving set reps or rounds, challenging the muscles and lungs. Work that core!

Step Class: Stepping onto an elevated platform, Step class offers fun music and movement, lets get those feet moving! Fun Cardio!

Water Aerobics: Fun music, a full body workout, low impact and great for all ages. Water aerobics will get you moving in fun different ways!

Skills and Drills: This conditioning and skill development class is open to school age children. Basketball season is quickly approaching. This is a great way to get ready. Coached by Andre Pleasant

Free Weight: This is a class using free weights to build muscle. Lets get shredded.

Swim Club: For those looking to become a stronger more fluid swimmer. This is a coached lap swim.

- Monday: Hatha Yoga & Strength and Conditioning @ 12
- Tuesday: Vinyasa Flow Yoga & Step @ 12
- Water Aerobics & Step @ 6pm
- Wednesday: Hatha Yoga & Balance and Core @ 12pm, Skills and Drills 5:30pm
- Thursday: Vinyasa Flow Yoga and Free Weights @ 12
- Swim Club & Free Weights @ 6pm
- Fridays: Balance and Core @ 12 Skills and Drills 5:30pm
- Saturdays: Circuit Class 10am Skills and Drills 11am

General Information:

- Room and Class reservations available through Mindbody App

COVID 19 Stage 2 Restrictions:

- Mask are required, covering the mouth and nose at all times
- All equipment is sanitized by staff after use



Order on the Clover Mobile app and have your order ready when you arrive! A quick and contactless way to order your food from Paddles Up.

Scan the QR code below using the camera on your phone. Make your selection and place your order.



Attention: Muckleshoot Tribal Members

Get a Covid-19 vaccine shot & get \$250.

Get the Booster or 3rd shot and Get \$500

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. Booster or Third shot are eligible for \$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.



Example of website

Muckleshoot Wellness Center offers the following

- Seven Days of operation
 - Classes available at noon and evenings
 - Hours of operation, Monday -Friday 6am-8pm
 - Saturday and Sunday 8am-5pm
 - If you work for the Tribe you may be eligible to join as a paying member.
 - Guest pass available, free to MIT \$5.00 for paying members
 - Paddles up Cafe is open to the public.
 - Mind body App available on your smart phone
 - Clover App available for your smart phone order in advance it is ready within 15 minutes or less
 - Clover App also has a contactless payment option
 - Paddles Up direct line (253) 876-6977
 - Swimming lessons available
 - Aquatics, all 4 bodies of water are salt water
- Some restrictions may apply call and our helpful and knowledgeable staff will answer your questions.

Muckleshoot Wellness Built by Muckleshoot's for Muckleshoot's

MUCKLESHOOT WELLNESS EVENING CLASS SCHEDULE

Water Aerobics: Fun music, a full body workout, low impact and great for all ages. Water aerobics will get you moving in fun different ways!

STEP CLASS: Stepping into an elevated platform, step class offers fun music and movement, Lets get those feet moving!

Free Weights: Here you will be focused on targeting specific muscle groups and getting stronger and more muscle in the process.

Power Hour: This class challenges you athletically, here you will be doing full body workouts everyone is capable of.

Skills and Drills: Conditioning and skill development for basketball, this class is open to all ages.

Swim Club: For those who want to become stronger and more fluid swimmers.

MONDAY - Skills and Drills @ 5:30

TUESDAY - Step class and Water Aerobics @ 6

WEDNESDAY - Power Hour @ 6 and Skills and Drills @ 5:30

THURSDAY - Free Weights and Swim Club @ 6

FRIDAY - Skills and Drills @ 5:30

COVID 19 RESTRICTIONS

- MASKS ARE REQUIRED COVERING THE MOUTH AND NOSE AT ALL TIMES.
- USE THE MINDBODY APP TO ENSURE YOUR SPOT FOR CLASS
- ALL EQUIPMENT DEEP CLEANED BY STAFF
- MEMBERS WHO BOOK BEFOREHAND WILL GET PRIORITY



Almost finished - Cedar hat by Noreen Milne.



MUCKLESHOOT HEALTH & WELLNESS

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

NOON Socially Distanced Fitness Classes begin March 29th, 2021

Our Priority is the safety of our Members and Staff

***HOURS of operation: 6am to 8pm 7 days a week**
*Pre-screening required for all entry to the Health & Wellness Center (PLEASE ALLOW EXTRA TIME FOR THIS)
*All use requires a schedule appointment with a MAXIMUM limit of 60 minutes
*Masks and social distancing for all appointments
*Cleaning performed after each appointment
*Personal Training by appointment
*Cardio Area limited capacity by appointment
*Weight Room limited capacity by appointment
*Mats Strong room limited by appointment
*Outdoor Fitness Space open, does not require an appointment
*Lap Pool by appointment
*Therapy Pool by appointment
*Daily Fitness Classes by appointment

How to book your appointment?
* Call the Wellness Center Front desk and we will be happy to schedule you, (253) 333-3616; or
* Download the MIT Wellness App on your smartphone. Go to your app store or Play Store. Search "Muckleshoot Health and Wellness". Scroll down until you see "Muckleshoot Health and Wellness Center Branded MINDBODY app". Click 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 Sa 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 effective. These kinds of virus variants are called Variants of Concern (VOC).¹

Coronavirus Variants of Concern in the United States

As of April 2021, there are five coronavirus Variants of Concern in the United States being watched and tracked carefully by scientists and medical professionals. All of these new variants appear to be more contagious than the original coronavirus and spread more easily to unvaccinated people. And, some appear to cause more severe disease.²

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

To learn more about VOCs, see: [COVID-19 Variants](#)

Can the vaccines protect us from new variants?

YES! All the vaccines we currently have provide protection against the variants^{3,4}. While the levels of protection can vary, studies have shown that the vaccines protect against severe disease, hospitalization, and death from the variants. Research is ongoing into how protective the vaccines are and if booster shots for the variants are needed, but right now, there is no evidence to suggest a significant reduction in vaccine effectiveness, meaning vaccination remains one of the most important tools in defeating COVID-19.

How can we prevent the spread of new variants?

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

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

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

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

1 https://www.cdc.gov/und/pdf/diversity/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.nia.gov/news-events/news-releases/health-recognition-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=UjQpUUEzZjF0Y3Y3EjU0NSU1hWStZDZ09>

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!
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One tap mobile

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



LAKE SAMMAMISH COHO FISHING 2021

By Jeremy James

It's been over 20 years since we last fished these waters for coho salmon. I could not miss this opener because we may go another 20 years before we get another opportunity. I love to hear the old timers tell stories about how good the fishing was here at Lake Sammamish back in the 80's.

This was a big change for me. I borrowed a skiff from my cousin Dennis and hand pulled. Wow those nets are heavy. Much respect to all the fishers who hand pull the nets. Also I spent the night in my truck near the boat ramp. Holy smokes it's was freezing last night lol. It's been over 15 years since I slept in my truck like that.

The last memory I have in this lake was on September 11, 2001 for Chinook. I was out fishing and we all got word that the airplanes were being hijacked and crashing into buildings...

I just wanted to share some photos and good memories from the 2021 Lake Washington Coho opener. The experience was great and the fishing was good. I saw some huge football looking coho. Some reached the 14-15 pound range. The journey to get here was long but it was really worth it. This fishery in the lake is one of my favorite ones.

Special notes:

Thanks to Dennis Anderson Jr. For helping me with a ride to my truck after drove my boat around to the fisherman's terminal. Thanks to John Laclair for putting me on some fish. Thank you J.C. and Paul Lee Rodarte Jr for helping me with the extra ice. Last but not least, thank you MSP Muckleshoot seafood Products for always making adjustments and getting us all unloaded in a good way. All you guys are rock stars! My time on the water wouldn't have been the same without your help.

Have a blessed weekend everyone!



Wishing all our Muckleshoot fishermen and fisherwomen a safe and successful chum fishery! I got my brother Nick and sister Ramona here to do all the heavy lifting.



Big thank you to Teddy and Stanley for helping me harvest a nice bull!! They knew I was recovering from an injury and offered to help me out. So stoked to be able to feed my family some clean tasty elk this year. Grateful!

- Jaison Elkins





NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

VISIT THE OUTLET COLLECTION
NOVEMBER 8 - 30

Come out and see an amazing display created in partnership with the Muckleshoot Tribe to honor Native American Heritage Month. Display is located between Burlington and the Food Court.

1101 OUTLET COLLECTION WAY, AUBURN

IndiGENart

2021 YOUTH NATIVE ART CONTEST

STARTING SEP 25

Who: Native youth in 8th-12th grade

What: Create art in one of three categories:

- 2D
- 3D
- Warrior

Enter for the chance to win cash prizes!

THE THEME IS EMBRACING INDIGENEITY.

Visit www.originative.org for more details, how to enter in the contest, and to reach out with any questions!

Receive a \$15 gift card for participating!

Fill out this form to enter in the contest:
<https://forms.gle/2jtWVujCZbhyYXsgZ>

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Muckleshoot Indian Tribe Head Start Program

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

Must be 3-years-old by 9/1/2020

- ◊ 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!!!

On-Line Application Available

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




Blessing the New Climate Pledge Arena, Home of the Kraken.

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





SPORTS!



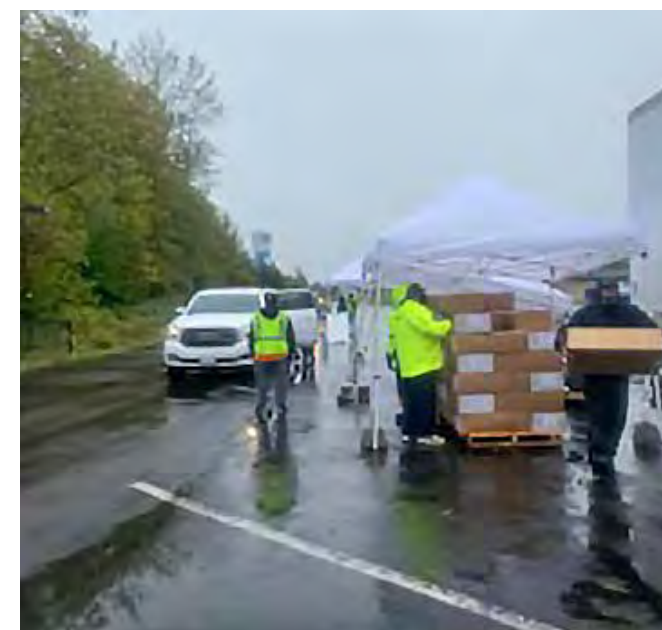
Fisheries Sponsors Seafood Drive-Thru Events

The Fisheries Department and Muckleshoot Seafood Products brought the people the gift of seafood at two recent events. The first was a drive-through meal replacing the First Salmon Dinner. The second was the Seafood Boxes Distribution Event, which was held for three days, Thursday through Saturday, September 30 thru October 2. Each Muckleshoot family received a 34 lb. box of seafood, including:

- 10 lbs. of Sockeye – 6 oz. fillets
- 5 lbs. of Halibut – 6 oz. fillets
- 2 lbs. of Chopped Razor Clams
- 4 lbs. of Big Shrimp – 21/25
- 5 lbs. of Little Shrimp – 250-350
- 8 lbs. of Clam Chowder – 4 lb. bags (x2)



“OMG this is so AWESOME!! Thank you Muckleshoot Tribe & Muckleshoot Seafoods!!”
– Siseenaxalt White Eagle



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 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 PI 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.
09/10/2021 1500 Hours C21028558 38000th Blk/172nd Ave SE Theft
Deputies were flagged down by a female victim to assist with the Theft of both her front, rear license plates that were on her vehicle. It is unknown when or where the theft occurred.
09/11/2021 0357 Hours C21028613 15000th Blk/SE 383rd PI Disturbance
After deputies responded to a call, a female requested medical assistance and was transported to Auburn General Hospital by tri-med shortly after.
09/13/2021 1018 Hours C21028818 39000th Blk/174th Ln SE Vehicle Recovery
Deputies responded to a possibly stolen vehicle, the vehicle was in fact reported stolen by an outside agency and the owner was notified.
09/13/2021 1731 Hours C21028876 38000th Blk/172nd Ave SE Suspicious
An Informational report was created after a female victim requested a police report for different events that had taken place in past, however she declined to contact law enforcement at the time.
09/16/2021 1255 Hours C21029222 15000th Blk/175th Ln SE Civil
Deputies responded to a Court Order Violation however after it was determined that there was no crime committed and appeared to be a civil issue; the case was forwarded for further investigation.
09/17/2021 2126 Hours C21029404 40000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Assault
A female was assaulted during a local event at the White River Amphitheatre. The suspect has yet to be identified and the case is an informational only at this time.
09/17/2021 2158 Hours C21029410 40000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Drunkenness
After consuming alcohol concert goer was transported to a local hospital to detox after it was determined that she could not control her behavior and a danger to herself.
09/17/2021 2351 Hours C21029424 40000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Assault
A male victim was assaulted while attempting to leave a local event; the description of the assailant did not yield any results so the suspect is unknown at this time.
09/18/2021 0017 Hours C21029425 40000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Weapons
A physical threat occurred after two vehicles were involved in a 'road rage' incident; weapons were drawn out of fear of assault and witnesses were able to assist law enforcement of the events that occurred. There are no pending charges based on witness testimony.
09/17/2021 2158 Hours C21029410 40000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Drunkenness
After excessive alcohol consumption a concert goer was transported to a local hospital to detox after it was determined that she could not control her behavior and was a danger to herself.
09/23/2021 1847 Hours C21030149 17000th Blk/SE 411th Ln Vehicle Recovery
Deputies responded to a call about a suspicious vehicle that was located on the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation; the vehicle was in fact reported stolen by an outside agency. The vehicle owner was notified.
09/24/2021 1848 Hours C21030264 15000th Blk/SE 376th St Runaway
A juvenile female who is known to chronically run away, left her residence without permission.
09/26/2021 1042 Hours C21030425 15000th Blk/SE 368th WY Res. Burglary
A female reported several items missing from her home; the theft is thought to have occurred within the last 30 days, there is no suspect information at this time.
09/26/2021 1427 Hours C21030456 40000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Theft
A large portable trailer was stolen after a local event; there is no suspect information at this time.
09/28/2021 1333 Hours C21030678 38000th Blk/172nd Ave SE Found
A local male's wallet containing cash, cards and personal info was found at the Muckleshoot Police station.
09/28/2021 1523 Hours C21030694 39000th Blk/175th Ln SE Larceny
An uncooperative male victim was not willing to assist in this case, which included the theft of his wallet from his home for unknown reasons. This is an informational report only.
09/29/2021 1302 Hours C21030804 38000th Blk/172nd Ave SE Child Abuse
A family member called to report a child abuse statement to law enforcement which occurred in the past.

09/29/2021 1828 Hours C21030844 41000th Blk/180th Ave SE Death Investigation
Deputies responded to a local residence after a 911 call was made, to investigate a death.
09/29/2021 0025 Hours C21030746 40000th Blk/Auburn Enumclaw Rd DUI
After an intoxicated driver crashed into a parked KCSO vehicle, the driver was found to be under the influence and placed under arrest for DUI. Washington State patrol took over and transported the driver.
09/30/2021 0900 Hours C21030884 40000th Blk/Auburn Enumclaw R Vehicle Recovery
Deputies responded to a possibly stolen vehicle, the vehicle was in fact reported stolen by an outside agency and the owner was notified.

Weekly Recap for October 2021

10/02/2021 0415 Hours C21031220 16000th Blk/SE 368th WY Trespass
A case was generated after a male subject entered the wrong house for a few minutes, mistakenly. There were no items missing.
10/05/2021 1424 Hours C21031501 38000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Vehicle Recovery
A vehicle reported stolen from an outside agency was found in the drive way of a home on the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation. Rear license plates were confiscated.
10/06/2021 1238 Hours C21031627 38000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Sex Offense
Deputies responded to a Sex abuse report regarding a minor victim, this case is currently being investigated.
10/07/2021 0955 Hours C21031740 39000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Sex Offense
A report regarding a minor victim is currently being investigated.
10/07/2021 2029 Hours C21031833 SE 390th St/172nd Ave SE Warrant
A female was arrested and transported to Score Jail for outstanding warrants.
10/07/2021 1311 Hours C21031778 15000th Blk/SE 382nd PI Assist
MPD deputies assisted an outside agency regarding a child custody case.
10/08/2021 1303 Hours C21031911 38000th Blk/172nd Ave SE Violation
A case was forwarded to the Muckleshoot Prosecutor for a review of possible charges after it was found that a male subject had violated a MIT Court Order.
10/09/2021 0424 Hours C21031988 14000th Blk/SE 360th PI Theft
A vehicle was reported stolen, suspect information is pending.
10/11/2021 1242 Hours C21032209 38000th Blk/172nd Ave SE Theft
A large, industrial equipment was reported stolen from a local business. There are no suspects at this time.
10/11/2021 1711 Hours C21032245 38000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Larceny
An Elderly victim called to report a gaming console stolen from her home, there are no suspects at this time.
10/13/2021 0928 Hours C21032443 SE 392nd /Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Suspicious
Deputies responded to a suspicious company vehicle abandoned, the company was notified and agreed to pick up.
10/13/2021 0343 Hours C21032547 SE 400th PI /174th Ave SE Arrest
A male subject arrested for outstand warrants, he was then transported to SCORE jail.

10/14/2021 2224 Hours C21032674 SE 403rd/180th Ave SE Arrest
A male was arrested after a traffic stop was conducted, he was found to have an outstanding warrant and he was transported to King County Jail.
10/16/2021 1811 Hours C21032921 16000th /SE 393rd St Assault
A victim was assaulted with a blunt object and received medical aid; the suspect info and case has been forwarded for possible felony assault charges.
10/17/2021 0239 Hours C21032947 SE 392nd Ave/SE 392nd St Larceny
Deputies took a report from a local cab company after two unidentified female suspects bailed on their cab fare after arriving on the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation.
10/18/2021 1728 Hours C21033139 15000th Blk /SE 386th WY Disturbance
Deputies were dispatched to a residence for a Verbal Domestic Violence incident, after a civil issue between two parties escalated.
10/20/2021 1045 Hours C21033324 15000th Blk/SE 376th ST Vandalism
Deputies responded to a call from a local business where employee's reported that three separate windows were vandalized overnight by what appeared to have been a bb gun. There are no suspects at this time.
10/23/2021 1150 Hours C21033708 16000th Blk/SE 392nd ST Larceny
A victim alerted law enforcement after her vehicle was broken into and several items were stolen. There were surveillance cameras in the area so this case was forwarded to detectives for further investigation.
10/25/2021 2115 Hours C21034011 14000th Blk/SE 368th PL Death Investigation
Deputies responded to a 911 call from witnesses stating a shooting had taken place, medics arrived to provide aid and law enforcement began investigating the shooting. One subject was arrested and detained, then transported to King County Jail.
10/26/2021 1045 Hours C21034102 SE 390th St/SE 160th Ave SE Vehicle Recovery
A stolen vehicle was discovered abandoned on the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation, the vehicle was reported stolen by an outside agency.
10/26/2021 0846 Hours C21034083 40000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Burglary
An informational case was generated after a local business was once again broken into. There are no suspects at this time.

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

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Join The King County Sheriff's Office

CALL 911 WHEN EVER YOU NEED POLICE
FIRE POLICE MEDICAL
SHERIFF KING COUNTY COMMUNICATIONS CENTER 9-1-1
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
Muckleshoot Police Department
38911 172nd Avenue SE
Auburn, WA 98092



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.

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)



2021 Per Capita Deadlines and Schedule

November 22, 2021
- Per Capita Distribution

January 28, 2022
- Enrollment Cut Off Date for March 2022 Per Capita

NOTICES

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

Case No.: MUC-J-10/21-160

NOTICE OF PRELIMINARY INQUIRY AND FACT FINDING As to FATHER

IN RE THE WELFARE OF:
N.J.E.S.
DOB: 09/14/2009

AN INDIAN CHILD

TO: **OMAR MARTINEZ SANCHEZ, Father
DORRY PETERSON, Tribal Prosecutor
MCFS MANAGEMENT**

YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby notified that a REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY INQUIRY AND FACT FINDING has been filed in the Muckleshoot Court Youth Division and a PRELIMINARY INQUIRY HEARING will be held on Tuesday, the 23rd OF NOVEMBER 2021 at 11:30 AM, in the above-titled court, located at the Muckleshoot Legal Building, 39015 172nd Avenue SE, Auburn, Washington 98092, to determine:

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

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

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

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

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

Dated 21st OF OCTOBER, 2021.
/s/ MAUREEN A. MORAN
COURT CLERK / ADMINISTRATOR

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

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

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

NOTICE OF ORDER ON PROTECTION REVIEW HEARING
TO: JESSICA RIVAS, DOB: 05/10/1983

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

1. The respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit physical harm, bodily injury, assault, including sexual assault against the protected person and from molesting, harassing, or stalking the protected person.
2. Respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit acts of abandonment, abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation against the protected person.
3. The respondent is Excluded from the protected person's residence.
4. Community Contact permitted
5. Respondent is Prohibited from knowingly coming within, or knowingly remaining within 500 feet (distance) of the protected person's residence and Muckleshoot Elder's Complex.
6. A violation of this order may subject respondent to arrest and criminal prosecution under tribal and/or state law.
7. The protection order expires October 29, 2022, but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
8. Next hearing: September 22, 2022 at 1:00PM.
9. Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

SO ORDERED this 28th day of October, 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-08/21-120

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 PERMANENT ORDER FOR PROTECTION 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:

1. The respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit physical harm, bodily injury, assault, including sexual assault against the protected person and from molesting, harassing, or stalking the protected person.
2. Respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit acts of abandonment, abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation against the protected person.
3. The respondent is Excluded from the protected person's residence.
4. Respondent is Restrained from coming within 500 feet (distance) and from having any contact with the protected person, in person or through others, by phone, mail, or any means, directly or indirectly, except through an attorney, or mailing or delivery by a third party of court documents.
5. Respondent is Prohibited from knowingly coming within, or knowingly remaining within, 500 feet (distance) of the protected person's residence, workplace, and Muckleshoot Elder's Complex.
6. Respondent shall pay restitution of \$307.00 to protected person.
7. A violation of this order may subject respondent to arrest and criminal prosecution under tribal and/or state law.
8. The protection order expires October 28, 2023, but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
9. Next hearing: October 27, 2022 at 10:00AM.
10. Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

SO ORDERED this 28th day of October, 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 PERMANENT ORDER FOR PROTECTION
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:

1. The Respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit physical harm, bodily injury, assault, including sexual assault against the protected person and from molesting, harassing, or stalking the protected person.
2. Respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit acts of abandonment, abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation against the protected person.
3. The respondent is Excluded from the protected person's residence.
4. Respondent is Restrained from coming within 500 feet (distance) and from having any contact with the protected person, in person or through others, by phone, mail, or any means, directly or indirectly, except through an attorney, or mailing or delivery by a third party of court documents.
5. Respondent is Prohibited from knowingly coming within, or knowingly remaining within, 500 feet (distance) of the protected person's residence and the Muckleshoot Elder's Complex.
6. A violation of this order may subject respondent to arrest and criminal prosecution under tribal and/or state law.
7. The protection order expires October 28, 2023, but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
8. Next hearing: October 27, 2022 at 11:00AM.
9. Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

SO ORDERED this 28th day of October, 2021.
/s/ GARY BASS, CHIEF JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

START YOUR CAREER HERE!



OPPORTUNITIES IN:

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

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

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

Text: SEATTLE to 76499 to work directly for Swinerton Craft and then call Brian to notify the application process is complete (Carpenter or Laborer Position)
Brian Fenton for trades not related directly to Swinerton at (206)-487-2001 or via email BFenton@swinerton.com
14432 SE Eastgate Way Suite 230 Bellevue WA 98007

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

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

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

MISSING

Kaylee Mae Nelson-Jerry

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



Auburn Washington

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

If you have seen or know the whereabouts of Kaylee, Please Call:

Call 911 or 1.800.843.5678 (1.800.THE.LOST)

Auburn Police Dept. 1.253.288.7403

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

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



Basic Estate Planning Includes:

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

Please call or email to schedule an appointment:

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

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

SERVICES PROVIDED BY:

Law Offices of Kate Jones
Wills & Estate Planning Services

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.



Esperanza Sather



Joshua Dalton



Michael Toumi



Autumn Tolbert



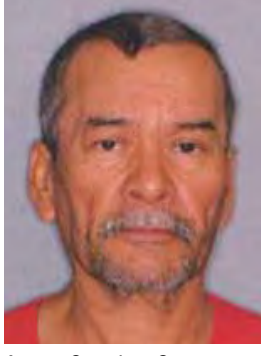
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Susan Haugen



Nolton Domingue



Arturo Sanchez Cota



Edward William Warner Jr.



Byron Keith John



Benedict Carl Williams Jr.



Dranoel Brown



Gerald Robert Elkins



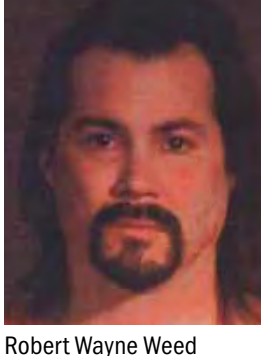
Rajon Ray Hoff



Rodney Darrell Hopper III



Jorenda Proctor



Robert Wayne Weed



Leslie Guy Wilson

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

No.: MUC-J-10/20-133
IN RE THE WELFARE OF:
A. H. L. M.
D.O.B.: 10/24/2020
An Indian Child.

CONTINUANCE OF THE PERMANENT PLAN HEARING
As to Mother
As to Father

Next Hearing: November 2, 2021 at 10:30 a.m.
Clerk's Action Required. See Lines 31 - 33

THIS MATTER came before the Court this day for a Permanent Plan Hearing pursuant to § 12A.04.010 of the Muckleshoot Child and Family Welfare Ordinance. After considering all of the evidence and testimony offered by the parties, and being otherwise fully advised, the Court makes the following findings:

The parents have not appeared for this hearing nor do they have a history of appearing. However, because they are homeless and do not have an address, phone number, or means of using social media or the internet, the Court nor MCFS has not been able to notify the parents in writing as to the Permanent Plan Hearing. MCFS reported that she has contact with the parents at times through the visitation coordinator and that the parents were notified of today's court hearing.

Due to the historical difficulty of getting notice to the parents and their failure to participate in any of the prior proceedings, this Court authorizes notice by publication in the next Muckleshoot Monthly newspaper. MCFS will work on getting the parents a copy of the court report if possible when visits resume.

This hearing is reset for November 2, 2021 at 10:30 a.m.

DONE IN CLOSED COURT this 21st day of September, 2021.

/s/ Mary Cardoza
Dorry Peterson
 Dorry Peterson, Prosecutor for the Tribe

**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 PERMANENT ORDER FOR PROTECTION
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 protected person and from molesting, harassing, or stalking the protected person.
- Respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit acts of abandonment, abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation against the protected person.
- The respondent is Excluded from the protected person's residence.
- Respondent is Restrained from coming within 500 feet (distance) and from having any contact with the protected person, in person or through others, by phone, mail, or any means, directly or indirectly, except through an attorney, or mailing or delivery by a third party of court documents.
- Respondent is Prohibited from knowingly coming within, or knowingly remaining within, 500 feet (distance) of the protected person's residence, workplace, and Muckleshoot Elder's Complex.
- A violation of this order may subject respondent to arrest and criminal prosecution under tribal and/or state law.
- The protection order expires October 28, 2023, but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
- Next hearing: October 27, 2022 at 11:00AM.
- Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

SO ORDERED this 28th day of October, 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-06/20-076

In Re the Protection of:
E. S. DOB: 10/30/1944, an elder/vulnerable adult
vs.
LETICIA L. LOZIER-FRYBERG, DOB: 02/27/1998, Respondent

NOTICE OF ORDER ON PROTECTION REVIEW HEARING MAINTAINED
TO: LETICIA L. LOZIER-FRYBERG, 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 protected person and from molesting, harassing, or stalking the protected person.
- Respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit acts of abandonment, abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation against the protected person.
- Contact at home is permitted.
- Respondent is Prohibited from taking, using, operating, or possessing Elder's 2008 Grey Honda Odyssey, license plate 558YGI, in any manner.
- Respondent is Prohibited from bringing any visitors into Elder's home.
- A violation of this order may subject respondent to arrest and criminal prosecution under tribal and/or state law.
- The protection order expires September 24, 2022, but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
- Next hearing: August 25, 2022 at 11:00AM.
- Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

SO ORDERED this 23rd day of September, 2021.
 /s/ GARY BASS, CHIEF JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

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

MUCKLESHOOT RECREATION
POINT DEFIANCE
2021 ZOO LIGHT TICKETS
 Tickets will be available for pickup for MIT Tribal Members, Age 18 & over

TICKETS AVAILABLE ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:
 Tuesday, November 16, 2021 - 9am to 4pm
 Thursday, November 18, 2021 - 9am to 4pm
OR UNTIL THEY ARE GONE!!

LOCATION: MIT Youth Facility
Maximum of 8 Tickets per Household.
Household Forms Required. Must pickup own tickets

Tickets are Good Through:
 November 26, 2021 - January 2, 2022
 4:30pm to 10:00pm
Children 2 years and under are FREE!

No Refund, No Hold, No Replacements if lost/stolen
 Please contact Dee Williams or Kasey Sias located at the Youth Facility, Phone: 353-876-3376
 Email: dee.williams@muckleshoot.nsn.us

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

Case No. MUC-PO-08/21-130

In Re the Protection of:
P. D. SR DOB: 07/17/1959, an elder/vulnerable adult
vs.
PETER L. DANIELS, DOB: 08/24/1979, Respondent

NOTICE OF ORDER CONTINUING HEARING ON PROTECTION ORDER PETITION
TO: PETER DANILES, DOB: 08/24/1979

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

- The respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit physical harm, bodily injury, assault, including sexual assault against the protected person and from molesting, harassing, or stalking the protected person.
- Respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit acts of abandonment, abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation against the protected person.
- The respondent is Excluded from the protected person's residence.
- Respondent is Prohibited from knowingly coming within, or knowingly remaining within 500 feet (distance) of the protected person's residence.
- Community Contact Permitted at Elder's Request
- A violation of this order may subject respondent to arrest and criminal prosecution under tribal and/or state law.
- The protection order expires November 25, 2021, but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
- Next hearing: November 18, 2021 at 11:00AM.
- Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

SO ORDERED this 23rd day of September, 2021.
 /s/ GARY BASS, CHIEF JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

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

Are you?
 > Employed
 > Enrolled in educational courses
 > In job training
 > Or participating in job search activities

Is your child(ren)?
 > 12 years of age or younger
 > Enrolled in a federally recognized tribe or a descendant (parent must be enrolled) of a federally recognized tribe

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

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

Family Size:	85% Median Monthly Income	100% Median Monthly Income (MIT Members Only)
1	\$0-\$5,490	\$5,491-\$6,458
2	\$0-\$6,276	\$6,277-\$7,383
3	\$0-\$7,062	\$7,063-\$8,308
4	\$0-\$7,841	\$7,842-\$9,225
5	\$0-\$8,472	\$8,473-\$9,967
6	\$0-\$9,102	\$9,103-\$10,708
7	\$0-\$9,725	\$9,726-\$11,442
8	\$0-\$10,356	\$10,357-\$12,183

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

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

FAMILY



Brought together for a sad occasion. I absolutely love this picture of my Edwards Family. My dad, sisters, brothers, aunties, and cousins. – Sarah Sam



Marlene Cross

September 20th
Happy Birthday, Mom.
I love you.
We All Love You –
Love,
Gerri Lillian



Joylene Simmons

September 4th
Happy Birthday, Joylene.
I love you, Sister.
You mean the world to me.
Love,
Gerri Lillian



10/15 Happy Birthday to my Aunties, Gerri and Lucy!!
I'm glad you two had a good day,
I love you, for eternity!
Love,
Chan, Blaine, & Breezy



Meet Atlas Ambrose Long!

I'd like to introduce everyone to my son, Atlas Ambrose Long. He was born October 14th at 7:47AM after almost 21 hours of labor. Keisha and I are excited to share these pictures of our little bundle of joy!

Keisha and I are so excited to start this journey of becoming parents. I can't wait to watch him grow and learn. I can't wait to bring him home to our first home (Oh yeah, we bought a house, too, lol) I love my little family and I'm looking forward to what the future brings us.



I want to give a birthday shout out for:

Zuri Elkins - 7

Jakobe Elkins - 5

& Darius Johnny Peace - 1

They each had the same exact due dates and have the same birthday. They are what people would call rainbow babies, meaning I lost multiple pregnancies in the past! When a baby is born after the loss of a pregnancy is what some people would call them rainbow babies! They are special gifts from the creator. We are definitely blessed to have each other! I hope you three enjoy your big special day!

Mom & Dad love you three so much!



I'd like to wish our daughter Taliyah Michell a very happy 8th birthday. Love from me, her dad and sisters.



Chalk shots – Lauryn, level 9, grade 9