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L-R: Rep. Rick Scott, Sen. Maria Cantwell, Chairman Elkins, King County Exec Dow Constantine and US Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg

Feds Announce New Culvert Funding to Improve Blocked Salmon Passage

For the first time, the U.S. government will distribute infrastructure money to address road culverts that block fish passage. Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg paid a visit recently to Carey Creek, a tributary of Issaquah Creek that is an ancient migration route for now-threatened salmon.

Tribal Chairman Jaison Elkins was among a small group of elected officials that joined him in announcing a new \$1 billion fish-passage fund to replace impassable culverts that block salmon runs. The new money is available for grants to local and tribal conservation departments.

Other officials in attendance included US Senators Patty Murray and Maria Cantwell, US Representatives Kim Schrier and Rick Larson, and King County Executive Dow Constantine.

Chairman Elkins, speaking from the heart, addressed the group of officials and media, telling them of his sadness at seeing the existing Carey Creek culvert, which runs under a county road near Highway 18 in the Maple Valley area.

“My elders tell me that before all this development, these streams were full of salmon,” he said, adding that tribal elders of long ago had made an agreement with the salmon: “We’ll take care of them, and they’ll take care of us.”

The history of this issue goes all the way back to the Boldt Decision, and has been a bone of contention between Tribes and the State for many years. Known as the “Culvert Case,” it involves the fundamental principle that treaty rights to take fish included protection of fishery habitat from man-made degradation.

State-owned culverts under roadways currently prevent salmon from reaching many, many miles of available spawning grounds, reducing runs by hundreds of thousands.

In 2001, twenty-one tribes sought action in the federal courts, alleging that State-owned culverts blocking salmon from their spawning grounds infringe upon the Tribes’ treaty-protected fishing rights.

The State, quickly realizing that the cost of replacing so many culverts would run into the billions, chose to oppose of the tribes in a series of court proceedings that dragged on for many tedious years, but ultimately resulted in decisions favoring tribes at all levels before finally being affirmed in 2018 by a divided U.S. Supreme Court.

The willingness of the federal government to step in on this issue in support of the tribal viewpoint is a welcome sign of progress, even though the money involved is not particularly significant. Muckleshoot and the other treaty tribes are very accustomed to these things taking time. They will be patient and persistent. We have been here since time immemorial and plan to be here for countless generations to come. New generations of leaders will carry on the sacred work of protecting the salmon.



Candidates Nominated for 2023 Tribal Election

Ten candidates have been nominated for the Tribal Council positions currently held by Virginia Cross, Jessica Garcia and Jeremy James. Tribal Council members serve three-year terms, with three up for election each year.

Requests for Mailed Absentee Ballots are due November 21, 2022. Please mail to: Election Administrator, P.O. Box 1697, Auburn, WA 98071-1697, or deliver to the Drop-Box at the Philip Starr Building.

Mailed Absentee Ballots are due January 13, 2023. The Election Date is January 16, 2023 and on-site voting will take place in the Philip Starr Cougar Room 8:00 am to 8:00 pm.



Jeremy James



Brysen Jansen



Jessica Garcia



Leeroy Courville, Jr.



Rhonda Harnden



Andrew Burdette



Leo V. LaClair



Darren Redthunder



Hailey Joe



Virginia Cross

Muckleshoot Wild Food Expert Valerie Segrest Co-stars in New Hulu TV Series

“Chefs vs. Wild,” the first cooking show to feature multiple Indigenous food experts, survivalists, and chefs is a breakthrough in Indigenous representation. With Indigenous food knowledge on display, chefs and survivalists will go head-to-head to impress a Native wild foods expert – Muckleshoot’s own Valerie Segrest – and renowned chef and adventurer Kiran Jethwa, who will judge participants on their ability to turn foraged ingredients from British Columbia’s coast into the best five-star meal!

Premiering on Hulu in September 2022, the show will feature Segrest as the first-ever Native to serve in such a role, as well as a number of Indigenous contestants including Nico Albert (Cherokee), Robin Lafreniere (Anishinaabe First Nations), Morgan Nichol (Cree First Nations), and Jordyn Burnouf (Black Lake First Nation).

Reaching the peak of the culinary world has never been this demanding! In each episode of “Chefs vs. Wild,” two different world-class chefs are dropped into the wilderness where they embark on a grueling and unprecedented mission: to survive and forage enough wild ingredients to create a restaurant-worthy, five-star meal. Episodes culminate in the chefs going head-to-head in a “wilderness kitchen,” using their foraged ingredients and ingenuity to create savory dishes and, ultimately, impress the judges.

“I’ve always longed for more Native representation in cooking competitions and survivalist shows,” Segrest says, “so when this opportunity came around I knew it was critical to increasing our visibility in these spaces. To be able to share perspectives on



Valerie Segrest

our foods as teachers and a high-level introduction of the living bodies of knowledge on the land and the water and the possibility of powerful transformation is super exciting.”

She went on to share her perspective at a member of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe, a Coast Salish people whose homeland reaches from the saltwater of the Salish Sea to the towering pinnacle of Tahoma – also known as Mount Rainier – which presides over the entire region and has been a powerful symbol of her people since time immemorial.

“As a Muckleshoot, I saw this opportunity as a critical space to show up in and share a very small glimpse of our beautiful and wise cultural perspectives regarding ecological systems and how nature is our greatest teacher. Personally, I saw this as an important milestone in the continual healing journey we are all on to address the effects of colonization, which aims to make us invisible and a culture of a distant past. As Muckleshoots, we all know that to simply be untrue. We remain, we care for our lands and waterways, and we are a living culture actively participating and thriving in the world. My only goal was to make my community proud, to show my children that we belong in these spaces and that it is more than okay to be an ambitious Native person.”

Although she’s already a nationally-recognized Native Nutrition educator and public speaker, playing a leading role in a TV series was a fascinating new experience for Segrest.

“Every single person on the set was so kind and nurturing, and we all held space for the creative process to manifest. It was an experience I will never forget. I’m also very proud of the inclusivity in the show, and hope that viewers remember the challenging process these teams went through, and that although those obstacles are not always met with grace, they have the potential for powerful transformation. This message surfaces in nearly every episode. Stay tuned!”

“Chefs vs. Wild” is executive produced by Shawn Witt, Gretchen Palek and Jordana Hochman for Leftfield Pictures, Chad Mumm and Mark W. Olsen for Vox Media Studios, and David Chang, Dave O’Connor, Chris Ying and Christopher C. Chen for Majordomo Media. Stephen Rankin serves as showrunner and executive producer.



CHAIRMAN'S CORNER

Happy autumn Muckleshoot Tribal Members, I hope you and your families are doing well as we prepare for the fall harvest. I also want to acknowledge our fishers and hunters who continue to practice our traditional ways during this incredibly important time of the year. Autumn is when we gather provisions before the approaching winter. This time of preparation has always been important to our peoples' survival.



Chairman
Jaison Elkins

The Tribal Council has also been busy preparing for our peoples' future and fighting to ensure that the treaty resources our people rely on are protected for the future generations.

Treaty rights are meaningless if there are no fish in the rivers or deer and elk in the forests. That is why the Tribal Council continues to advocate at the federal level for increased investments in habitat rehabilitation and revitalization.

These efforts have helped support major tribal provisions in the American Rescue Plan Act, the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, and the Inflation Reduction Act that are aimed at helping to reverse the damage that has been done to our collective ecosystems. The Tribe's advocacy was important to securing funding that is now flowing directly back into our usual and accustomed area, which will help ensure that treaty resources will remain for our children and our children's children. This is incredibly fulfilling and important work.

The Tribe recently participated in a ceremony with Senator Murray and Representative Schrier at Howard Hanson Dam celebrating \$220 million in funding for the downstream fish passage project. The Tribe was instrumental in helping secure this funding and Muckleshoot's voice is important in how it is eventually deployed. The Tribal Council and staff remain engaged with the Army Corps to ensure that this funding is used to the maximum benefit while taking into account the Tribe's traditional knowledge of the ecosystem and fishery.

The Tribe is also happy to share that the \$1 billion in funding secured for culvert replacement in the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law is starting to be deployed in our watersheds. I was able to participate in a ceremony celebrating the replacement of a culvert at the Carey Creek Culvert with Secretary of Transportation Pete Buttigieg, Senator Murray, Senator Cantwell, Rep. Schrier, King County Executive Dow Constantine, and other dignitaries. Replacing culverts that block access to spawning salmon is essential to the protection and restoration of runs.

I am proud to stand with our Tribal Council as we fight for the future of our people and the treaty resources that our ancestors worked so hard to protect. The Muckleshoot Tribe has a powerful voice, and we must bring it to the table to fight for the restoration of the ecosystems because our fate is intertwined with their fate. This is a fight that we must win.

As we continue into the fall I wish you all luck in the hunt, full nets in your boats, and love in your homes. Be safe and take care of one another.



Muckleshoot Indian Tribe Community Day at Maris Farms Pumpkin Patch 2022!

By Donny Stevenson

Such a super-fun event and great day to gather with our community, loved-ones and families – a special “new-ish” Halloween tradition. During the past few years, while the world was locked down and leaving the house was a limited option thanks to Covid, this Tribal gathering became one of the few which was deemed “safe enough” to continued to be allowed and held.

This was based on a number of factors, including, but not limited to: 1) the entirely outdoor setting; 2) the schedule of events being paced over multiple hours, with different activities focused on attractions specific to separate and distinct age groups; and 3) the fact that there is ultimately enough space on the Farm to easily socially-distance all attendees.

With all this being said, and regardless of cause, in a relatively short period of time our families and people have come to truly enjoy and look

forward to the annual Pumpkin Patch Community Day, done up 100% right. Great times with amazing people in a beautiful setting – with the absolute best smiles and laughter filling the Fall afternoon air!

My family was a great reflection of our community I think... our littles, Chace and Kaiha loved it. Our BIGs Raven Lynn, Jordan and Katelyn loved it. Because of this, my beautiful wifey, Mama, Tina Lynn loved it. Everyone really seemed to love it! And directly and specifically because of all that, I absolutely loved it!!!

Loving it... loving each other... smiles and laughs with our people and loved ones in celebration and affirmation of connection and life... Man! New-ish, but Tradish indeed!!!

#baqasutwalexw (MuckleshootStrong)!!!

Tribe explores innovative ways to increase salmon populations

By Jeremy James

A very interesting and productive meeting took place on October 25 at our Keta Creek Hatchery. Some important guests from Seattle Public Utilities were there to see and understand how the huge circular salmon tanks we have down there work. Our on-site staff gave them a tour of the entire hatchery and demonstrated how all aspects of the hatchery work.

I was very impressed with the presentation and amazed once again at how awesome this hatchery is. For those of you that don't know, the Keta Creek Hatchery is one of the only chum hatcheries in the region. It can produce up to 6.5 million chum and is owned and operated by the Muckleshoot Tribe.

Sockeye runs were also discussed. The City of Seattle is in charge of the Cedar River Hatchery, home of our beloved Sockeye. The run is having some struggles and the Tribe has not had a harvest on them since 2006. The Tribe has been sharing its concerns about the declining Sockeye run for quite some time, and now we are at the table working together with the City of Seattle and Seattle Public Utilities to find solutions to improve it.

Long story short, the one thing that we believe will help are these Huge circular holding tanks for adult sockeye. These tanks improve salmon survival ability.

The Tribe is always doing amazing work around this entire region, and I want to acknowledge the Fisheries staff at Keta Creek for all that they do down there. I also want to give thanks to the City of Seattle for making time to come visit us.



SALMON HOMECOMING 2022: COMING TOGETHER FOR THE GREATER GOOD

By Donny Stevenson

We were able to come together and celebrate the 30th annual event, and while doing so we also had the opportunity in honoring and remembering our recently departed Elder and longtime leader of the event, Walter Pacheco. He had served as a Board member and President going all the way back to the event's founding and represented Muckleshoot with great pride and honor during the entirety of that service.

Bim's family pulled on the Muckleshoot canoe during this event specifically for the purpose of honoring him, per the request of the Salmon Homecoming Board.

Not only is the event a wonderful socially relevant and culturally vibrant gathering for the City of Seattle, where Muckleshoot values and culture are on full display, it also acts as an important informal opportunity for Muckleshoot leadership to circle up, connect with, and engage all levels of regional leadership. Numerous friends, colleagues, collaborators and partners are able to come together and new the dedication toward shared priorities.

This one photo acts as such a wonderful example and representation of the spirit of collaboration and energy of kinship on full display at this event. Four top-level Tribal leaders representing three major Tribes of the region coming together to partner and collaborate in service of one another and ultimately the greater good!

Truth is, this only represents a single moment during the whole-day-long event – dozens or maybe even hundreds of additional moments and contacts, just like it played out throughout the entirety of the day-long event – City and County Council Members, Presidents and Chairs of these Councils, Committees and Boards, Mayoral offices, professional staff, business owners and Chambers of Commerce reps, to name a few.

Such work, and the pursuit and maintenance of these relationships and the rapport they represent, are unbelievably valuable toward enhancing



L-R: Suquamish Tribal Council Member Sammy Mabe; Muckleshoot Vice-Chairman Donny Stevenson (; Muckleshoot Tribal Chairman Jaison Elkins; and Lummi Tribal and Salmon Homecoming Council Member Gerald “G.I.” James.

the Tribe's ability to successfully navigate the moves necessary to accomplish our goals and priorities. Shared values and experiences are how real, tangible, and meaningful relationships are built.

This kind of work and energy is the very real foundation for just this, truly where the rubber meets the road, and it is a true honor and privilege to be able to serve in this way and to build bridges where they may not have previously existed

All in all, an incredibly productive day; rooted in high value relationships, true collaboration and friendship!



50th ANNIVERSARY. Our daughters, Julieta, Lucia and Madi, are shown here proudly representing both of their cultures at the 50th Anniversary Celebration of El Centro de la Raza, which was founded by their late grandfather, Roberto Maestas, and whose work continues today under the direction of their grandmother, Estela Ortega. The tall young man in the center is Maximus Lucero, a family friend. – John Daniels Jr.



Donny throws the first pitch at Mariners game.



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Walking On



Delbert "Dub" Starr

Delbert "Dub" Alexander Starr was born on September 9, 1944 to Alex and Agatha Starr of Auburn, Washington and passed on September 14, 2022 in Auburn, Washington at age 78.

Delbert enjoyed fishing, hunting, cooking, listening to music, wood working, and going to church. He loved being surrounded by all his family and friends. In his younger years he worked at the Muckleshoot Tribe doing what he loved to do, and that was cooking.

He is survived by his children Clifford Starr, Frankie Starr and Jolene Starr, all of Auburn; his grandchildren, Damon Fulgencio Jr., Nina Starr-Courville, Aleeyaun Starr, Derek Courville, Alexander Starr, Malia Courville, great-grandson Angeles Tipton-Fulgencio, sister Harriet Ross, and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his son Delbert; parents Alex and Agatha Starr; siblings Frankie Starr, Vernon Starr, Edna Lobehan, Daisy Starr-Ross, Vivian Broady, Alfred "Spook" Starr Sr. and Marjorie Williams.



Randall Richardson

Randall Steven Richardson was born on March 11, 1948 to Vernie and Ruth (Faulconer) Richardson in Milan, Illinois. He passed on on October 12, 2022 in Enumclaw, Washington at age 74.

A U.S. Air Force Veteran, Randy loved camping, gardening, raising pigeons, being a mechanic and flying model airplanes, but – most importantly – spending time with his loved ones.

He is survived by his life partner of 43 years, Marguerite Pacheco, children Dawn Reese, Randall Steven Richardson Jr., Christopher Richardson and Eileen Richardson; siblings Doris Heaton Richardson, Richard Richardson, Daniel Richardson, Robert Richardson, and Shirley Burgener, his grandchildren, Alyssya Louie, Kenny Louie, Darina Louie, Richard Penn Jr., Astraiya Penn, Teuila Atimalala, Jaydelouise Atimalala, Jayleah Fresnilla, Jayvionna Fresnilla, Jayvian Randallee Fresnilla (Li'l Randy), Devon Reese, Dylon Reese, and great-granddaughter Baily Reese, as well as numerous nieces and nephews whom he loved dearly.

Randy was preceded in death by his parents Vernie and Ruth Richardson, daughter Maria Pacheco, his brother Ronald Richardson, and sister Phillis Farley.



Willa Ruth Divens Carter

Willa Ruth Divens Carter, "Ruth" was born the daughter of Peter Frank Divens and Flossie Laws in Danville, Virginia, on October 8, 1929. She was raised along with her four brothers: Frank, Clyde, Coolidge, Ramey, and her only sister, Addie, all of whom, preceded her in death.

Ruth went to all-black schools in West Virginia. Segregation was very much the law. Upon completing high school, she worked and helped her mother. Ruth married George Franklin in West Virginia and they had two children, Darla and Reggie.

In January 1956, they moved to California upon her mom's encouragement to start a new life. There were no jobs in West Virginia, especially for blacks. Her mother and sister had already moved to California and were making a new life.

Shortly after Ruth's move, her marriage to George ended and she met "The Love of Her Life," Harry Azzor Carter. They married in 1959. Harry raised Darla and Reggie as his own blood. He adopted Reggie early on and Darla chose to stay a Franklin/Carter.

Ruth's first job in California was as a housekeeper and cook for Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. She handled all their parties due to her expertise in cooking. She went on to work for Mattel, Knickerbockers, and San Fernando Hardware. She left the hardware store to work with Harry at their business, Carter Bookkeeping and Tax Services. They owned the business until Harry's loss of sight forced them to retire.

Ruth and Harry had a wonderful, blessed life in San Fernando, California. They loved traveling and camping with family and friends and were always having a party, keeping family and friends close. Ruth and Harry were together till Harry's passing in 1995.

Ruth loved to cook for her friends and family, loved entertaining and always gave great parties. She believed in staying busy. She would do all sorts of crafts, needlepoint, Crosstitch, crochet and sewing. She loved playing games of all sorts. Ruth loved having the family kids over and loved cooking for them.

Ruth gave her life to the Lord at an early age. She was a devout



member of a church her entire life. Ruth and Harry joined Lakeview Terrace Baptist church and she was a member over 30+ years. She served on any committee where they needed her. Mother's Board, Bereavement Committee, Woman's Board, Deaconess, Woman's Mission, just to name a few. She was involved in any way that was asked of her.

Ruth passed away early in the morning of Friday, October 14, 2022. Being such an active and social person, the Covid restrictions and isolation were very difficult for her. It was the start of her declining health. She leaves behind a giant hole in the hearts and lives of her family and friends. She was very much loved and admired by all. She will be truly missed.

Ruth passing leaves her only surviving sister-in-law, Shirley Divens; daughter Darla Carter; son Reginald did Carter; granddaughters Amelia Dion Willis, Francis let Charlie Brown; grandsons Frederick D. Hall, Micah McDaniel, 11 great-grandchildren, two great-great-granddaughters, numerous nieces, nephews, and friends. The family will always remember her grace, strength, compassion, courage, and faith. To know her was, quite simply, to love her.

Zachary Ryan Johnson

Zachary Ryan Johnson, age 31, passed away Monday, Aug. 29, 2022, at his home in Pullman. Zachary was born April 11, 1991, in Bremerton, Wash.

Zachary was employed at Ken Paulson Plumbing in Pullman as a plumbing apprentice for the last two years. He was also in his second year of studies at the Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston. He was an active member of the Port Gamble S'Klallam Canoe Family and the Muckleshoot Canoe Family, participating in many canoe journeys and related cultural events, which were important to him and his family.

Zach loved his family and loved being a father, always finding ways to take his children on adventures like swimming, biking, fishing, crabbing, rock-hounding, and immersing them in their culture of singing and drumming. He also shared with them his love for cruising on his motorcycle.

He is survived by his wife, Zintkala (Zizi) Johnson, at the family home in Pullman, and by his children Aden Johnson (10), Zoey Johnson (8), Payslee Johnson (6), Aria Johnson (1), and stepchildren Lilly Nguyen (10), Liam Frank (8) and Shalean Thomas (4).

He is also survived by his mother, Eileen Charles of Port Gamble, Wash., and by his father, Michael Johnson, of Prince of Whales, Alaska. He also leaves behind siblings, Curtiss Terry Napoleon, Curtiss Henry Napoleon, Curtiss Kees Napoleon, Sheila Charles and Michael Johnson Jr.

Funeral services were held on September 6 at the Port Gamble S'Klallam Longhouse, Donations may be directed to Zizi Johnson or gofund.me/7e6c5b0e



Anita Marie Matta-Burnes

Anita Marie Matta was born November 16, 1953 in Toppenish, Washington to Andrew Matta and Genevieve Luke. Anita enjoyed beading, cruising backroads while listening to Motown and watching MeTV. She loved to spend time visiting with family and friends, especially her puppies.

Anita is survived by her children, Carl Michael Burnes, Malachi Anthony Burnes, Mariah Adele Burnes, and Zachary Myles Burnes, and children that were brought into her home and knew her as mother. She was preceded in death by her husband Carl Michael Burnes, parents Andrew Matta and Genevieve Luke, and son Charles Mallory Burnes.

Services were held on October 8, 2022 at the Muckleshoot Shaker Church.

Justin Walker Jones

"Kasalitin" of Auburn, WA

Sunrise May 5, 1986, sunset October 18, 2022, thirty-six years of age.

Justin Walker Jones was a beloved son, brother, husband, uncle, cousin, and friend to many. He was kind, respectful, and made friends easily. Justin was also generous with his time and always willing to lend a helping hand when needed.

Children were drawn to him for his fun-loving and playful nature. He was a favorite uncle to all his nieces. He was a family man who loved and adored his beloved wife, children, and family.

Justin also enjoyed the outdoors, long boarding, listening to music, playing video games, and spending



time with family and friends. He was always a kind, gentle and loving person with a big heart. He will be deeply missed by his family and friends.

Justin was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Lametta and Pat LaClair and his paternal grandmother Regina June Edwards.

He is survived by his wife Nova J. Jones; his son's Parker J. Jones, and Drevis W. Jones; his daughters Jayna J. Jones, Lamai U. Jones, and Kimiella D. Jones; his mother Angel M. Parker, father Gene R. Jones Jr and Stepmother Magdalena Jones; his paternal grandfather Gene Jones Sr. and maternal grandfather Dean Parker; brothers Mathew A. Jones, Gene R. Jones III, Ryan L. Bouré, and Shawn R. Jones; and sisters Kristina M. Crombie, Jordan M. Decoteau, and Ashley L. Bouré-Jones.

Funeral Services were held at the Port Gamble S'Klallam Gym on October 22, 2022, followed by burial at the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribal Cemetery in Kingston WA. Officiants were Gene Jones Sr. Rita Andrews and Annette Smith. Pallbearers were Ramsey Mitchell, Julius Arms, Joshua Molina, James Pierce, Sammy Mabe and Joaquin Santos. Honorary Pallbearers were Tyler George, Andrew George, Ricky Crombie, Anthony Crombie and Jon Morsette.

Paul T. Contreras JR

Paul T. Contreras JR was born May 31, 1992 in Tacoma WA and died October 1, 2022 in Auburn Washington at the age of 30.

Paul worked for Targa Sound Terminal as an Tech II Terminal Operator in Tacoma WA. Paul loved having Sunday dinners at his father's house with all his siblings, nieces and nephews, and hanging out with his many friends (his boy's).

He is survived by his father Paul "Flaco" Sr. his siblings Melissa, Priscilla, Monique, Jason, Nicole, Courtney, Angel and Claudia. His partner Rosa and stepchildren Alexis and Kash.

He is preceded in death by Grandpa and Grandma Turk, his mother Nancy & Auntie Ana.

The family wishes to acknowledge with deep appreciation the many expressions of love, concern, and kindness shown to them during this hour of bereavement. Thank you to Muckleshoot Tribe and Puyallup Tribe for the donations and support with our beloved son, brother, uncle, cousin, stepdad, and partner. May God Bless and Keep You!

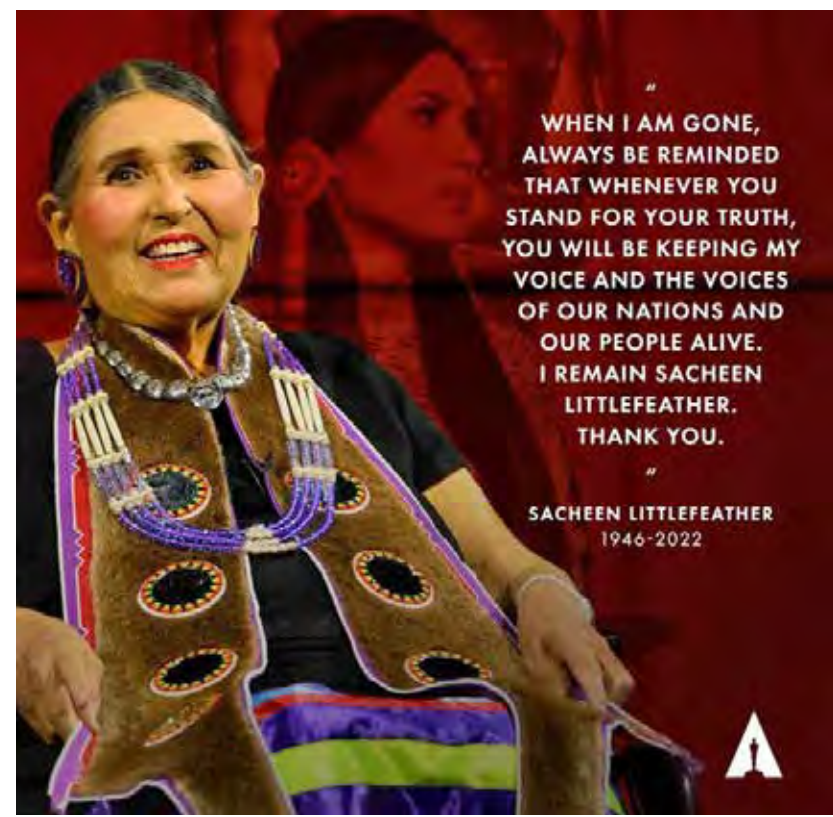
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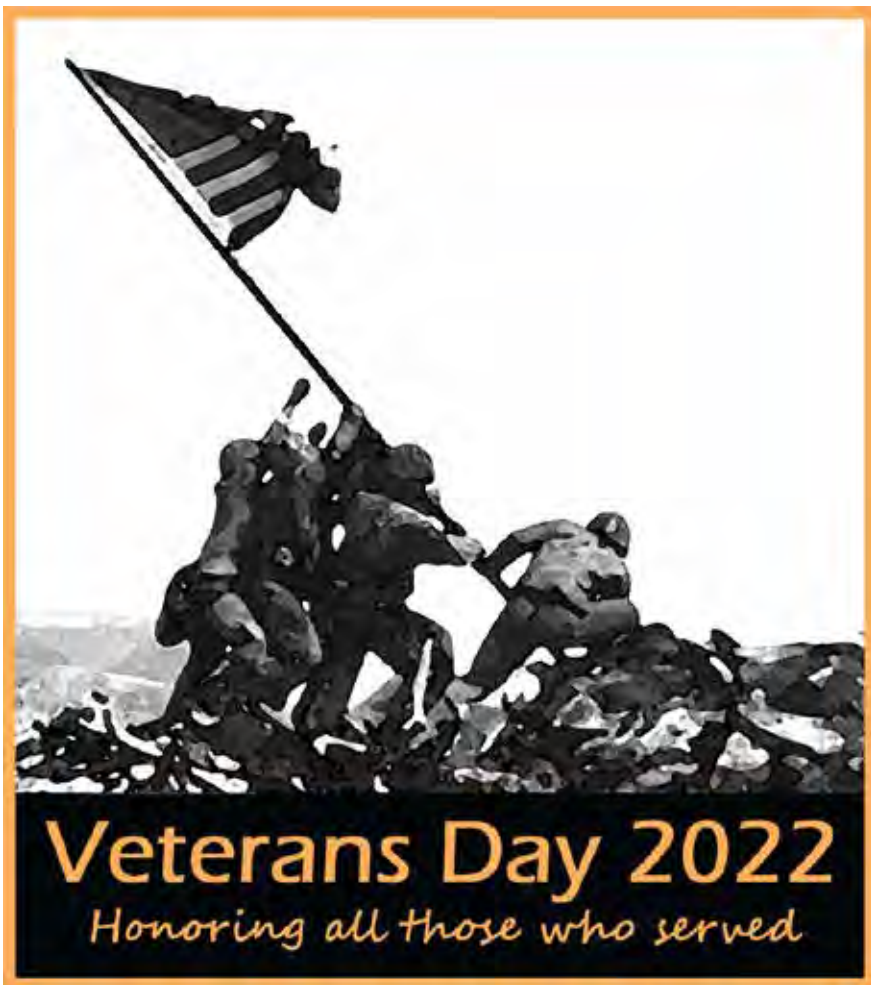


Sacheen Littlefeather

Marie Louise Cruz, better known as Sacheen Littlefeather, passed away in Novato, CA on October 2 at age 75. She was an American actress, model, and activist on behalf of Native American civil rights, but will always be most remembered for reading a speech at the 1973 Academy Awards ceremonies on behalf of Marlon Brando, refusing his Best Actor award for "The Godfather." It caused a huge uproar, and her life would never be the same, but she used her fame to carry out good works for the rest of her years.

Earlier this year, when the Academy formally apologized for the treatment she received so many years before, Sasheen described the apology as "a dream come true," and said that "we Indians are very patient people – it's only been 50 years!" She added, "We need to keep our sense of humor about this at all times. It's our method of survival." RIP, Sasheen Littlefeather.





NOVEMBER is Native American Heritage Month

This is a little girl who goes by Princess Talisia. She may be young, but she knows where she comes from and is proud to be Muckleshoot. She loves being involved in all cultural events. Her and other children whom are around the same age enjoy taking part in the community events. They remind us that you can never be too young or too old to learn about the history of our people and contribute; whether it be dancing, singing, drumming, fishing, hunting, etc.

Ask yourself...

How will you honor your ancestors?
How will you celebrate this month?

If you're not Native American, how will you honor Native Americans?

Are you unsure what to do? Reach out to the Muckleshoot Culture Department to see how you can contribute to Paddle to Muckleshoot 2023!

Lana Tsosie

MY FIRST SWEAT LODGE EXPERIENCE

By Vanessa Simmons

Early morning... Sunrise...

I smelt the wonderful aroma of coffee. Heard dad's voice from underneath my covers. Smiles played on my face as I nudged my little brother awake. "Get up lil turd, we're going to the creek with mom and dad to pray."

My little brother rubs his eyes with his little hand and says to me, as always, "You're not the boss of me." And my usual answer, "I wouldn't hire you anyway, too bossy."

Our dad had just returned into our home. We had to make monthly visits to Walla Walla Penitentiary to visit our father and uncles. This is where the magic began. The Walla Walla Penitentiary Sweat Lodge was implemented into the system there so natives could practice their religion.

Prayers and Nature go hand in hand to natives, just my opinion.



Our Father and uncle learned to connect with native heritage which was stolen due to being in foster homes. So grateful for the strong need to learn our ways, and at least our elders held onto some traditional ways.

Dad built us a cool sweat lodge his first weekend home, beside the creek in our certainly white neighborhood. Neighbors were still sleeping so not to bother our praying. Dad was excited and smiling. He got the rocks ready until they at

glowing red.

He told us then that they are ready for our prayers. We went into our round lodge dad made, and to me it looked like a igloo without snow. But a wonderful place to pray. It was so hot in the dark. Was neat to hear our dad pray and be happy.

Those are the memories I want to remember. Creator blessed us for sure, us Native American children.



END OF AN ERA AT BINGO HALL. Here are a few pictures of Babe and Carolyn's retirement celebration at Muckleshoot Indian Bingo. Best wishes to them both! They will be missed at Bingo – the end of an era for sure! Carolyn 27 years, Babe 26 years. – Dawn WyaTalute Miller



Historic Season, Kings to State!

By Steven Gray, Athletic Director

On the afternoon of Saturday, November 5, MTS football earned its first trip to the State 1B tournament, where they are set to play the no. 5 seeded Liberty Bell Mountain Lions (8-2) located in Winthrop, Washington.

It was nearly 10 years ago to the day in 2012 when Crescent High School made the same trip to MTS for the first home playoff game for the Kings. In that match up the Crescent Loggers won 50-30, and one decade later it was our MTS Kings who celebrated the 48-22 victory. The Kings' made it clear that the Loggers would have to earn every aspect of the game and stopped the Loggers opening drive, highlighted by a pair of big hits delivered by the Kings defense.

Aron Ortiz showcased his athletic prowess during the Kings opening drive, after having a 50 yard touchdown run brought back by a penalty, the offense marched down to the 12 yard line. Ortiz then batted a high snap into the air to himself, shook off one tackler and scrambled in for the games first score.

After the Kings completed the 2-point conversion it went back and forth through a very tense first until the game was tied at 16 with 3 minutes left in the half. The Kings' offense would score to end the first half as part of the 32-6 scoring margin over the final 27 minutes of the game.

Final score: Kings 48, Loggers 22. on Nov 7, 2022



Muckleshoot Child Development Center

MCDC has learned lots of fun new things! We started out learning about paper and ended with our annual science fair. During our paper study we learned what paper is used for and how it is made. The children had a fun time making paper or cutting it. We also enjoyed participating in our annual science fair activities. We hope you liked your take home project as well.

This next month we start a new study, we will learn about containers and how we use them in our day to day lives. We will also celebrate week of the young child. During this time we will be celebrating music, cooking, working together while bringing our creative side out. We cannot wait! Lastly we will celebrate Earth Day with fun activities. We will do this by upcycling a craft, start a class garden, or just take a walk and pick up recyclables.

MCDC front desk – remember to update address and phone # with your mobile carrier at 253-288-2044 or email us at MCDCReception@muckleshoot.nsn.us

You can scan our MCDC QR code for new applications and update forms.

MCDC 253-288-2044

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Salmon Homecoming 2022

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS



Fishing Photos from Facebook



Tomanamus Community Forest Day

October 6, 2022

PHOTOS BY GEORGENA JAMES



Washington Diamonds Drill Team & Drumline

Hello, my name is Jenel Hunter, a Muckleshoot Tribal member. I am a Captain on the Washington Diamonds Drill Team and Drumline. I've been on the Diamonds since 2019. This year, 2022, has been an amazing experience. There were so many things celebrated after coming back from the pandemic!

If you've seen us or not seen our drill and Drumline, we have participated in many local parades, including Seafair. We had the opportunity to perform at the casino event center at the Higher Education Dinner and got to march parade-style in the parking lot for the Muckleshoot Casino fireworks show. We earned a good amount of donations.

One big parade we were in was the SeaFair Alaska Airlines Torchlight Parade on July 30th in downtown Seattle. This parade is judged, and I'm proud to say that we were picked as the best Drill Team and received an award. This was a big honor because there are a lot of great drill teams in the Seattle area. One of the biggest privileges I've had was to travel to Washington D.C. to be part of the National Independence Day Parade with my team.

The Washington Diamonds Drill Team and Drumline became a non profit organization on March 25, 2022. We applied for the grant, and now Muckleshoot is a proud sponsor. We used the grant towards our Washington DC travel expenses. We all were so excited! We can't

thank the tribe enough for this opportunity.

I would love to give a big shout out to the tribe, community, family and my mom for supporting and buying in on all my fundraisers and wishing good words for this season. Our fundraisers included bake and food sales at the Sla-Hal Shed, BBQ at Big Nation Station, car washes, pastries, popcorn and much more.

Lastly, I want to give a big shout out for the one that brought our season back – the director, Fawn Sterling! She made this season come to life by bringing it back to us. She worked very hard to get us all as team to go to DC by putting on fundraisers. She entered our drill team and drumline into many parades, performances and other events. All the hard work paid off. I'm so grateful for her and all the things she has done, not only for me but for all of the Washington Diamonds. Thank you, coach!

I hope that we can be in future events for the tribe to perform for you all!

Sincerely,
Jenel Hunter
Washington Diamonds Captain



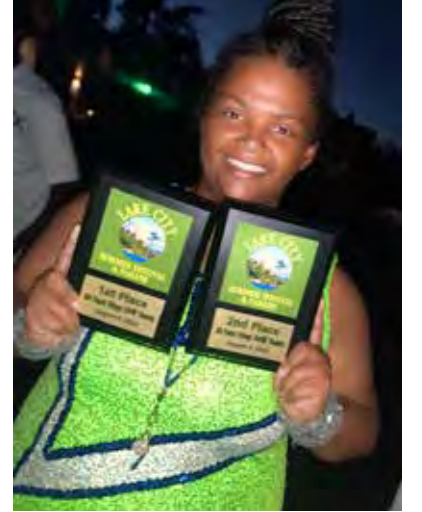
Flying as team (l to r): Auciawwnna, Jenel and Rasheawwnna



Captain Ahjeawwnna with Diamond girls



Captains of North Queen Drill Team Captains with Diamond Captains before Torchlight Parade



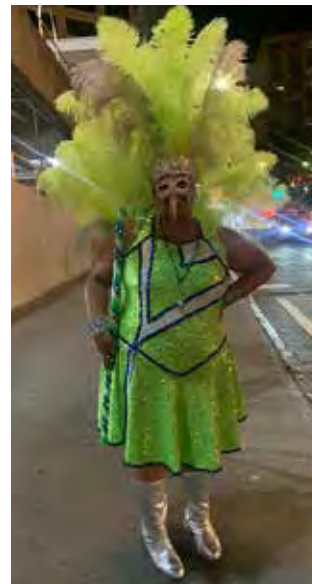
Washington Diamonds Sr. team took 1st place and Jr. Division took 2nd in Fast Step Drill Team



Washington Diamonds with former Seahawk Doug Baldwin



Jr Diamonds girls



The end of Torchlight Parade route



Captain Jenel Hunter getting ready for Torchlight Parade by Space Needle where the Diamonds waited to be line to march the parade route



Appreciation Surprise get together for Coach director Fawn Sterling. She was surprised and many positive words, laughs and stories was shared on this day. We love her and appreciate everything she does for our team and most of all the community.



Tacoma Got Talent performance lead by Captain Jenel Hunter



Jr. Diamonds march in front of Sr. Diamonds in a parade



White House

Drumline left to Right Emmual, Isaiah, Marvell, Jekhi, Nijawn and Alijah at Umoja Fest Parade



Washington Diamonds new banner with proud sponsor Muckleshoot tribe



Washington Diamonds and Chinese Drill Team

Captain Jenel Hunter holding the trophy for Torchlight Parade. The Washington Diamonds Drill Team and Drumline was picked as best Drill Team of the Seattle Torchlight Parade 2022



Diamonds drillettes ready for Umoja Fest



Diamonds Drummers rocking the parade streets at Torchlight Parade in Seattle



Former first captain of the Diamonds left side Tajiawna Sterling and right side Mother Director Fawn Sterling ready to walk Torchlight Parade



Performance at Steel Lake for Kids Day in Federal Way



White House



Practice makes perfect



Diamond girls and Diamond parents holding 2010-2012 banner before parade starts



Washington Diamonds Drill and Drumline March the National Independence Day parade in Washington DC on July 4th 2022



Former and current captains left to right Jenel Hunter, Tajiawna Sterling, Ahjeawna Sterling



Early Morning Breakfast at the hotel



Ready to go Washington DC



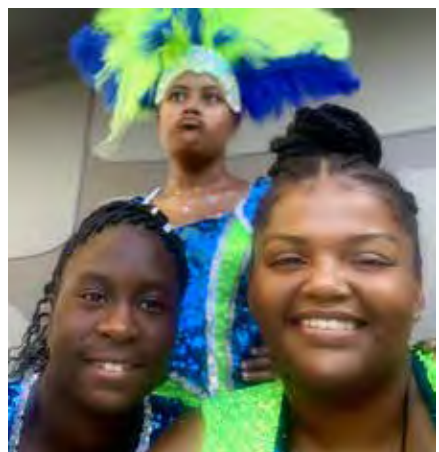
Diamonds Drumline performing for the people



Diamonds standing in line waiting to march The Norwegian Ballard Parade in Seattle



Captains lead the Washington Diamonds Drill Team in Lake City Parade in Seattle



Make Music Federal Way performance



Doug Baldwin performance



Diamond girls are ready to perform at Seahawk Doug Baldwin's BBQ event



Kent Cornucopia Days Parade photography by Kenny Williams



Car wash Fundraiser in Des Moines



Teammates wave sign for a fundraiser car wash



Captain Jenel Hunter helping with fundraiser



Washington Diamonds and Drumline thanking the Muckleshoot Tribe for the grant to travel to Washington D.C.



Early morning performance at Jimmy Mack's in Federal Way.



Pride Parade in downtown with marching with company Black Coffee

Fall Stick Games 2022

PHOTOS BY BRYSEN JANSEN



BISID Program – Muckleshoot Tribal School

Muckleshoot Tribal School has a Grant funded program, ACE- BISID (Building Intel- ligences for Strong Individual Decisions) that is geared towards helping secondary students

succeed in school, it also helps secondary students gain more knowledge in the possible post-graduation pathways. We have offer after school tutoring, Senior Support with purchasing

materials needed for graduation, Dual Enroll- ment programs, Materials need for programs, and more. Here are some pictures from this past year and the classes that have been offered.

Seattle Fashion Academy – 8 Weeks long – Summer Camp



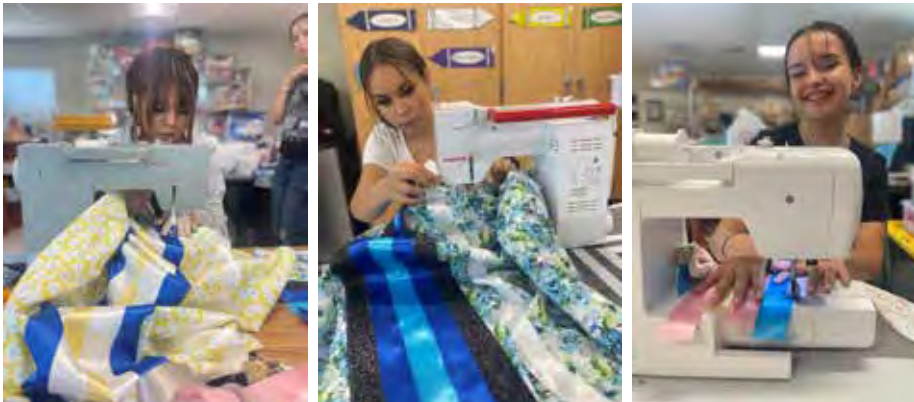
Mountain Bike Program



Guitar Lessons



Ribbon Skirt Making



Piano Lessons



Young Chef Academy



Oregon Adventure Camping Trip Muckleshoot Tribal School- BISID Program

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to explore a cave 100's of feet below earth's surface, climb up the rock face of a cliff, or raft down class 3 rapids on a river? This summer our students had the opportunity to go camping for 8 days in Bend, Oregon and Desmond Magee, Ronald Penn, Donavon Ang, and Pedro Ward-Fernandez can tell you all about it!

Thanks to the BISID Program at the Muckleshoot Tribal school, these students embarked on an amazing adventure that not only pushed them outside their comfort zone, but pulled them together as a team.

During the 8 days of adventure our students explored the Lava River and Boyd caves, climbed multiple routes at Smith Rock State Park, encountered otters, porcupines, foxes, and raptors at the High Desert Museum, trekked around Crater Lake (deepest lake in North America) and the Sahalie Falls, volunteered and helped out with conservation projects around Coyote Butte and the Ghost Rock Ranch, braved the rapids of the Deschutes river, and learned to camp at Tumalo State Park. It was a privilege for Chad Magee and myself to witness our students grow in leadership and responsibility, display courage and bravery, and build self-confidence along the way. Can't wait to see what adventures are next for our students!

Dave Daley and Chad Magee



RECLAIMING OUR WELLNESS PROJECT

WHEN
Ongoing Soft Skills Sessions

WHERE
ROW Project Office
38711 172nd Ave SE
Auburn, WA 98092

You can apply online by using this QR Code

WHAT IS THE ROW PROJECT?

A Department of Labors Grant that provides training for dislocated workers within the Muckleshoot Community, who have been impacted directly or indirectly by opioid usage. The ROW Project assists with:

- Soft Skills Training
- Certification in: Certified Nursing Assistant, Early Childhood Education, Recovery Coach/Peer Support
- Subsidized Employment Opportunities

It is really easy to apply, just point your cell phone camera at the QR Code and open the one page online app or you can stop by our office and pick up a paper copy of the application.

Contact Information for the Coaches:
Tyler Spencer (253) 294-8947
Stephanie James (253) 294-8948

Parents, Guardians, Staff & Students ... We need you!!

Any journey begins with just one step. But without a clear picture of the destination, that step could be in the wrong direction.

The journey to school improvement and student achievement is no different. Everyone involved - Tribal leadership, administrators, teachers, parents, students, and members of the community need to develop a focused image of the long term goal for what the Tribal School will be. This concept, known as shared vision, fosters success because everyone becomes part of the process, understanding and believing in their role in the day-to-day pursuits of helping students learn in productive ways. All have ownership in that ideal and are committed to doing the hard work to achieve that collective vision.

The first step is to gather information from everyone involved and look for common themes, ideas and dreams to build our vision around.

Please go the survey link below and let us know your thoughts, ideas and dreams to help guide our work.

<https://forms.gle/BG51CM7PifMJtznk6>



Muckleshoot Canoe Family and EdD_

Muckleshoot Tribal College Partners with University of Washington, Tacoma

By Dr. Robin Minthorn and Dr. Denise Bill

The Muckleshoot and UW Tacoma partnership has continued to grow and expand over this year. We were excited to have a 2nd MOA signed between the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe and UW Tacoma for a 2nd Muckleshoot doctoral cohort this spring 2022.

This autumn 2022 we also had Dr. Dawn Hardison-Stevens' teaching the TEDLD 589 Leadership for Healing course where the 1st Muckleshoot doctoral cohort went to Tomanamus forest and was led by Cinnamon Bear to connect leadership and healing with space on Muckleshoot tribal lands.

The 1st cohort is in their 3rd and final year of their doctoral studies and will graduate this spring 2023. We recently accepted 9 early admission



Muckleshoot EdD Cohort at Tomanamus Forest

students for the 2nd Muckleshoot doctoral cohort. The final deadline for applications is December 31st, 2022.

The expanded partnership also was solidified further in summer 2022 with the Muckleshoot Master's cohort MOA signed between the two in late June 2022. We are excited to share that we have 20 students in this cohort with 9 students being Muckleshoot and 11 students from tribes across Washington, in the US, and First Nations in Canada. We are grateful for the beautiful opening offered by Warren KingGeorge. We look forward to continued collaboration and expanding educational pathways for Muckleshoot tribal community members and surrounding tribal communities.



Mike Jerry Sr

Career & Technical Education: Native Leadership Certificate Series

Muckleshoot Tribal College, CTE team has hosted two out of eight sessions of the Native Leadership Certificate series. Session one topic "Environmental Science" was a success with the honorable presenters. Mike Jerry Sr. – Muckleshoot Tribal Council & Spiritual Leader, shared his teachings of smoking salmon with a smoke house, as well as the tribe's history of fishing rights, and his own personal experiences with practicing those rights. Laura Swaim – MIT Fish Production Assistant Director talked to us about the importance of fish production and shared in depth how and why our tribe is looked to as a leader in salmon production. David Vales – MIT Wildlife Biologist III, gave a very informative presentation on the MIT Wildlife department's responsibilities of caring for our wildlife and nature. He shared statistics, and explained the importance of wildlife preservation.

Our second session topic was "Careers in Computers & Technology." We had outstanding presentations by Joshua Hawks – MTC Occupational Skills Instructor, on "Web development 101" and the various employment opportunities that come with the industry of web development. Kerrie Fareti – MIT IT Security, shared about the importance of cyber security and gave tips to maximize security on our own personal computers. Miguel Arreguin – MTC IT Instructor, presented on "3D Printing"



Laura Swaim

and how 3D printing is being utilized in big companies and saving them an abundance of funding. He shared his personal journey with teaching himself how to 3D print. He brought his own printer as well as a few of his prints to share with everyone. Lastly, Destiny Petroske – NWIC Library Technology, shared via zoom in depth about NWIC canvas website development and online library.

All presenters provided an abundance of beneficial knowledge on their specific topic, I truly believe attendees walked away with something they will not forget.

Please register with Angela Edwards (See flyer at bottom of page) and join us for the rest of our Native Leadership Certificate series!



Muckleshoot doctoral cohort at berry garden



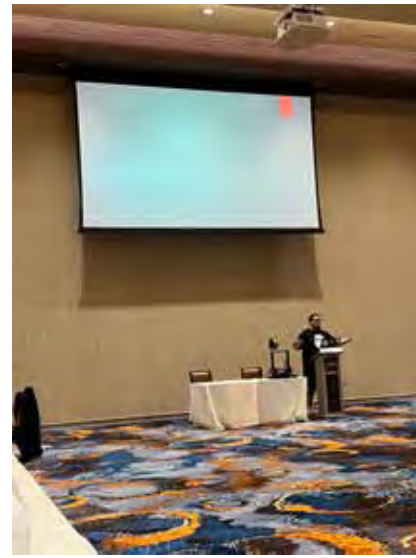
Muckleshoot Masters Opening



Muckleshoot Master's 2022



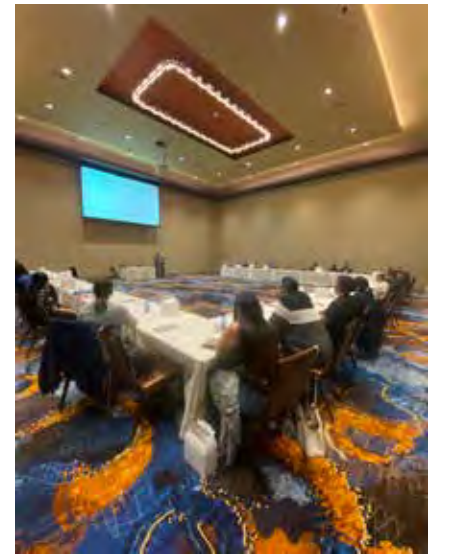
UWT MTC Doctoral Photo



Miguel A



Josh Hawks



Kerrie F and crowd

WINTER '23 SCHOLARSHIP PORTAL

New Student Deadline Dates:
Opens October 18th at 9am
Closes December 8th at noon

Continuing Student Deadline Dates:
Opens November 22nd at 9am
Closes December 16th at noon

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

For questions please email us at:
ScholarshipsDept@Muckleshoot.nsn.us

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Do you want to complete your High School Diploma? Enroll before Winter Quarter begins, 1/3. Reach out to Justine Koble to enroll today!
Justine.Koble@muckleshoot.nsn.us
(253) 876-3375

Program Highlights:

- Must be 21+ to enroll.
- You can gain high school credits for attending MTC and MIT workshops.
- Competency-Based: Receive credits for life experience.

ENROLLING NOW FOR FALL SESSIONS 2022!
Earn Continuing Education Units (CEUs) for attending! Provided by Northwest Indian College
In cooperation with Muckleshoot Tribal College and by The Cedar Tree Project

NATIVE LEADERSHIP CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

In an effort to grow STEM industry leaders, members of the Cedar Tree Grant will offer "The Native Leadership Certificate Program" once a year.

This Leadership Experience Program will develop leadership skills in all the grant participants, as well as serve as a recruitment and retention strategy. Participants who attend all nine sessions will receive a Certificate of Completion from Northwest Indian College. A participation certificate will be awarded to individuals who attend one or more seminars. There will be a service-learning component as part of each seminar.

C.C.E.O.P Events

October 6th Tomanamus Days- We attended this event and offered:

- CCEOP Information pamphlet
- Created some questions around the CCEOP Program and if provided the correct answer they would get an opportunity to spin the wheel to determine their prize. 1) Stress Ball 2) Chap stick 3) LED Flashing rings 4) mini Bluetooth Speakers w/LED lights 5) Medium Bluetooth Speaker w/LED lighting 6) Whistle Keychains 7) Candy.

October 5-9 2022 NIEA Conference Oklahoma:

Two CCEOP staff attended as Chaperones:

Josie Benito
Carmen White

Four youth from our Summer Session wrote essays & were selected to attend NIEA Conference:

Amiah Pedro 12th Grade – Muckleshoot Tribal Member

Tyler Herda 9th Grade – Muckleshoot Tribal Member

Mia Prado 11th Grade – Muckleshoot Community living in MIT Household

Noah Prado 10th Grade – Muckleshoot Community living in MIT Household



October 7th - BECU Financial Literacy workshop

Group 1 (1200pm):

- Marisol: I learned the difference between gross and net pay
- Jesse: I learned not to spend money on stuff that isn't important, and to save for important stuff
- Lydia: I learned about the 50/30/20 suggestion
- Valentine: I learned the difference between gross and net pay
- Pearl: I learned that I can open multiple savings account so I can save for different things like clothing
- Mikey: I learned that it's important to think ahead with my money and different ways to budget
- Alex: I learned that I should make a budget and take better care of my spending

- Savina: I learned that you can budget when you feel like you're running out of money and to save for the important things in life
- Alexis: I learned about how to budget my money and how to do it right
- Chellyna: I learned how to budget
- Milayna: I learned the 50/30/20 rule
- Kayli: I learned how to better budget and 50% of earnings should be for needs, 30% for wants, and 20% for savings.
- Lyna: I learned how to budget and to make multiple savings accounts
- Group 2 (4pm):
- Jaiden: I learned that budgeting is a bit more complicated. You can get more than one savings account
- Coy: Setting goals gives us purpose and motivates us to save our money and plan for our future
- Jimmy: BECU is a non-profit credit union. Budgeting is really important
- Brady: Credit unions are non-profit. Research banks before picking one



October 14th - Elder Rosette Bean offered a class on Pendleton Upholstery of chair with the youth.

Elder Rosette Andy taught the kids how to upholster chairs with Pendleton material. 20 students were in attendance.

Native Leadership Program Careers & Technology 1-4pm, 8 students participated.

- Alexis Martin
- Mia Prado
- Tyler Herda
- James Sheldon
- Christian Penn
- Lydia Sagatu
- Milayna Cruz
- Chellyna Lester



Scholarship: New College & Career Advisors join department



Kelsey Elmore



Jocelyn Patterson-Alaifa

Jocelyn is a returning College and Career Advisor with Muckleshoot Scholarship Department. Jocelyn graduated from UW Tacoma and has spent her career serving students of all ages. Her background includes working with UW Tacoma Admissions and Financial Aid team, running her family's business and working with Graduation Alliance as a Local Advocate across King County. She loves meeting new people and helping students with their academic journey. Jocelyn can often be found spending time with friends and family in her down time and exploring the Pacific Northwest.

Kelsey has lived her whole life in the Puget Sound region. She earned her degree in Education with an emphasis in English/Language Arts from Pacific Lutheran University. After graduating, she worked as a teacher and tutor, and as the Center Director at Sylvan Learning for over a decade. Kelsey encourages students to be their absolute best and challenges them to find their intrinsic love of learning. She is excited to now support students in their college journeys! In her free time, she enjoys attending live concerts, and spending time with her two daughters and young son.



Associates Degree from Green River College AAS - Natural Resources (Forestry)

Join our ***free tuition*** program being offered through a partnership between Green River College & Muckleshoot Tribal College!

- This two-year degree will give you the skills to help manage our natural resources!
- Most students finishing this program walk away with jobs in the forestry/natural resources industry.
- Many classes are taught out in nature where you get hands-on experience with forestry technician skills.
- Learning takes place on field trips and camping trips!
- Most courses taught at Muckleshoot Tribal College! (Transportation provided if needed)

For Information, Contact:

- Dr. Denise Bill - Denise.Bill@muckleshoot.nsn.us
- Madrienne White - Madrienne.White@muckleshoot.nsn.us

Cedar Tree Project

A Native Leadership Experience

Northwest Indian College Muckleshoot Tribal College Green River College

AA-S Forestry Degree

- Earn a degree through Green River College!
- Start a career in forestry!
- Take classes outside in nature!
- Class includes camping and hiking trips!
- Start a career, or continue on to a Bachelor Degree
- Next info session coming in May!

Native Leadership Certificate

COMING SOON!

This 9 month program meets once a month! Learn leadership skills centered around Native culture. Use the skills in your career or school! Courses include...

- Tribal entrepreneurship
- Traditional plant medicine
- Educational leadership

Summer Early College Program

High School Program

- The early college program starts this summer!
- The program includes math, english and career readiness courses.
- Get a jump start by enrolling in this program

For any questions regarding the above programs, contact:

Sean Briggs - Career Skills Instructor/Advisor (Sean.Briggs@muckleshoot.nsn.us) or Amy Maharaaj - Career and Technical Education Manager (Amy.Maharaaj@muckleshoot.nsn.us)

Muckleshoot Tribal College

Continuing Education

Programs:

We have two programs available for adult learners to obtain their high school diploma or high school equivalency.

- 1.HS±: High School Diploma program in partnership with Renton Technical College
- 2.GED: High School Equivalency

Fun facts

- The GED is actually four subject tests: Math, Science, Social Studies, and English Language Arts.
- Students can enroll in the HS+ program with 0 credits.
- MTC had 6 HS+ graduates in one quarter.

Expectations

- Weekly email/phone check-ins
- 9 hours a week commitment to school work

Want more information?

Contact Justine Koble at Justine.Koble@muckleshoot.nsn.us, (253) 876-3375, or drop by! Muckleshoot Tribal College 39181 Auburn-Enumclaw Rd SE, Auburn 98092

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baqəlšul (Muckleshoot) Cohort

Earn Your Masters Degree at UW Tacoma

This cohort will be Indigenous-centered in the curriculum and approaches in the program. The University of Washington Tacoma, in partnership with the Muckleshoot Tribal College provides students with the required skills, knowledge, and competencies needed to become more effective Indigenous educators and leaders.

Complete your Masters of Education in one year!

MED PROGRAM APPLICATIONS:
Priority DEADLINE June 1st, 2022 // HARD DEADLINE August 12, 2022.

VIRTUAL & IN-PERSON INFORMATION SESSIONS AVAILABLE Scan the QR code or contact Justin Gailey for more details, jgailey@uw.edu

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Muckleshoot Tribal College

MTC Office Intermediate Notice

This is a **FREE**, in person course for **TRIBAL MEMBERS ONLY**.

Does your life feel empty? Do you feel lost or frustrated? If you said yes to any of these, then we can help.

Muckleshoot Tribal College & the Health and Wellness Center are teaming up to offer you the Success Journey Course. By taking this course you will be able to:

- Develop positive habits
- Create meaningful goals
- Live a happy, healthier life
- And much more.

Join us now and watch your life transform!!!

Start & End Date	Days & Times	Course Hours
September 26 th – December 16 th	Monday – Friday 10 AM – 11 AM	60

Instructor & Enrollment Contact
Joshua Hawks
Joshua.Hawks@muckleshoot.nsn.us

In Person Orientations: Tuesday, Thursday, & Friday at 1:00 -2:00 PM at Muckleshoot Tribal College.

Muckleshoot

Private School Assistance Program

The Muckleshoot Private School Assistance Program (PSAP) will pay for the following items:

1. Application fee- two application fees per academic year
2. Deposit fee
3. Testing fees
4. Transportation

CONTACT US TODAY!

Marie Marquez 253-876-3382
Amy Castaneda 253-294-8032

Note: Prior to requesting funds, please contact our office to ensure the private school you are interested in meets the program eligibility guidelines.

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 2022

- 09/01/2022** 1614 Hours C22029199 38000th Blk/172nd Avenue SE C/O Violation
A female came into the Muckleshoot Tribal PD to report that her ex-boyfriend, violated the terms of his no contact order by being within 500 feet of her workplace.
- 09/04/2022** 0736 Hours C22029482 40000th Blk/180th Avenue SE Vehicle Recovery
A stolen Vehicle was dumped on side of the road on Muckleshoot Indian Reservation for over a week. The vehicle was recovered with no suspect information.
- 09/05/2022** 1451 Hours C22029270 17000th Blk/SE 368th PL Larceny
An elderly female reported theft of old I-Phone from her residence and noted suspect information based on a text message sent to her. Actual theft of phone not seen.
- 09/07/2022** 1503 Hours C22029870 38000th Blk/172nd Avenue SE Larceny
A Victim requested that a report be generated to document the theft of the Muckleshoot credit card cloning voucher. This is an informational report only.
- 09/09/2022** 1151 Hours C22030125 38000th Blk/172nd Avenue SE Rape
A juvenile female reported being raped by a known suspect, this case has been forward to SAU Detectives for further investigation.
- 09/11/2022** 1438 Hours C22030327 14000th Blk/SE 368th PL Mental
Deputies arrived to assist a male who was having a mental crisis, they then requested medical aid. Due to him meeting the threshold for multiple prongs a completed a King County Involuntary Form was completed and he was transported to a local hospital for further medical assistance.
- 09/15/2022** 2021 Hours C22030850 40000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Drunkenness
A male who was extremely intoxicated by alcohol and or unknown substances was causing a disturbance at a local venue, shortly thereafter he was transported to a local hospital to detox.
- 09/16/2022** 0838 Hours C22030906 16000th Blk/SE 386th Way Larceny
A female victim called to report that her sister stole her ID card and that she wanted to report the incident but not assist in prosecution. This is an informational report only.
- 09/16/2022** 1552 Hours C22030955 39000th Blk/173rd Lane SE Vandalism
Deputies arrived at a residence to conduct a Welfare check on a juvenile male. Based on the incident there is PC to charge the male with Malignous Mischief 3rd Degree RCW 9A.48.090. Case forwarded to prosecutors.
- 09/18/2022** 1949 Hours C22031190 40000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Illegal Discharge
A 911 call was placed to report an unknown suspect firing rounds from a handgun during a rodeo. There is no suspect information at this time.
- 09/18/2022** 2009 Hours C22031187 40000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Drunkenness
While deputies were conducting an area check during a local event, a female was found lying on the ground, she appeared to have been incapacitated by alcohol consumption or drug usage. Due to her not being able to care for herself medics transported her to a local hospital for further care.
- 09/18/2022** 2325 Hours C22031199 40000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Burglary
An employee reported that a Burglary had occurred overnight at a local business. Several uniforms were missing and other miscellaneous items. There is no suspect information at this time.
- 09/18/2022** 2339 Hours C22031201 40000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Hit & Run
A vehicle was damaged while a patron was leaving a rodeo/concert. The other vehicle left the scene without providing information. No injuries occurred.
- 09/19/2022** 0149 Hours C22031207 40000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Larceny
A female reported her cellphone being stolen while attending a local event, using the phone's tracking software it was located in another city however the approximate located could not be found.
- 09/19/2022** 1242 Hours C22031261 38000th Blk/172nd Avenue SE Vehicle Recovery
An abandoned vehicle was reported by Tribal Security and after deputies investigated said vehicle it was determined that the vehicle was reported stolen by an outside agency on February 2022. The owner was contacted.
- 09/21/2022** 1129 Hours C22031516 16000th Blk/SE 385th CT Sex Offense
A juvenile victim reported to authorities the details of being touched inappropriately by a known family member. Detectives are actively investigating this case.
- 09/22/2022** 0613 Hours C22031633 16000th Blk/SE 392nd St Suspicious
Deputies responded to Suspicious Circumstances involving a large forest fire on Tribal land, the cause of the fire is unknown at this time and there are no suspects at this time.
- 09/27/2022** 1643 Hours C22032267 38000th Blk/180th Avenue SE Vehicle Recovery

A suspicious vehicle was reported, it was confirmed that it had been reported a Stolen Vehicle in August 2022 from Pierce County and found on the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation. There is no suspect at this time and the owner was able to retrieve said vehicle.

- 09/28/2022** 1803 Hours C22032402 38000th Blk/172nd Avenue SE Warrant
A citizen reported a male removing auto parts from an abandoned vehicle on the reservation. Deputies responded and did not find any auto parts on the suspect however he did have an outstanding warrant for his arrest. He was detained and transported to King County Jail without issue.
- 09/29/2022** 1126 Hours C22032498 14000th Blk/SE 368th PL Vehicle Recovery
Deputies arrived to a residence to assist with a court order and noticed a vehicle with heavy ignition damage. The vehicle and license plates were both listed as Stolen from two outside agencies. The owner of the vehicle was notified and arrived on scene shortly after.
- 09/29/2022** 1552 Hours C22032535 40000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Arrest
A case has been forwarded to the Muckleshoot Tribal Prosecutor with the recommendation of charging a male subject with MUMC 5.07.100 Violation of court order after he knowingly entered a protected person's home.
- 09/29/2022** 0834 Hours C22032603 17000th Blk/SE 392nd St Larceny
An informational case was created after an employee noticed her work cellphone was missing after a client had been the area. There is no video surveillance showing anyone took the phone however the phone did show a location near the client's home.

Weekly Recap for October 2022

- 10/02/2022** 0330 Hours C22033098 38000th Blk/172nd AVENUE SE Larceny
A local homeowner noticed several bags of food items missing from an outdoor freezer, there is no suspect information at this time.
- 10/02/2022** 1358 Hours C22033011 15000th Blk/SE 383rd PL Disturbance
Deputies responded to a residence that is known for Domestic Disturbances, after a female victim contacted 911 stating that she wanted to leave and was not being allowed to. There was no crime being committed and deputies were able to remain on scene until the male was able to calm down.
- 10/04/2022** 0959 Hours C22033089 16000th Blk/SE 388th ST Vehicle Recovery
Deputies found a completely stripped and abandoned vehicle. The vehicle was reported stolen from an outside agency and the owner was notified.
- 10/05/2022** 08:00 Hours C22033285 16000th Blk/SE 397th CT Missing Person
A juvenile male was reported missing after he failed to return home from school activities however he was with a family member and returned home the same night.
- 10/09/2022** 20:00 Hours C22034055 17000th Blk/SE 413th DR Missing Person
A juvenile female left her home without permission after a disagreement with a family member. It is unknown about where she was going or who she may be with.
- 10/10/2022** 1005 Hours C22033787 38000th Blk/160th DRIVE SE Suspicious
A female victim alerted law enforcement after she received threatening phone calls, the number was traced back to an employee who conducted business at her residence shortly before.
- 10/12/2022** 0947 Hours C22034045 3700 Auburn Way S Warrant
A male subject who was wanted for an outstanding DOC felony warrant was detained and transported to SCORE jail.
- 10/14/2022** 1323 Hours C22034319 38000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Assault
A DV assault occurred on the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation, deputies were notified by a female victim. This case is currently under investigation.
- 10/15/2022** 0454 Hours C22034392 Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Agency Assist
Deputies were requested to assist Washington State Patrols with a suspected DUI.
- 10/17/2022** 2138 Hours C22034713 15000th Blk/SE 382nd PL Violation
Deputies were called to assist with a possible No Contact Court Order Violation however the suspect could not be located and there was no evidence that a NCO was violated.
- 10/19/2022** 0951 Hours C22034855 38000th Blk/172nd AVE SE Burglary
A resident alerted law enforcement after a female suspect was found in their home. Home video surveillance cameras captured evidence and this case is currently being investigated.
- 10/20/2022** 1448 Hours C22035006 16000th Blk/SE 386th WY Vehicle Theft
A male victim called 911 after a possible Offer up sale leads to suspect stealing motorcycle. Suspect info, possibly identified. This case is still being investigated.

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Our specially trained Communications Specialists will verify the location of the problem, the type of problem and ask about other issues to ensure the responding deputies have a clear understanding of the circumstances.

When you call 911 please:

- Stay calm
- State the problem
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- Follow any instructions given by the Operator prior to the deputies' arrival



WHEN DO I CALL 911?

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

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- 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
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- Be prepared to provide the address you are at and/or answer all questions to help the dispatcher find your location

If you are unsure if your situation is an emergency, DIAL 911. If an emergency is detected from a non-emergency call it will be routed to the correct operator for immediate response.

Muckleshoot tribal court of justice
In and for the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation
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Case No.: MUC-J-05/22-105
NOTICE OF FAMILY PROTECTION PLAN HEARING

IN RE THE WELFARE OF:
E.G.
DOB: 03/29/2022

TO: **VERONICA GONZALEZ, MOTHER**
JORGE GUTIERREZ, FATHER
MARGARET MACLEAN, MCFS CASE MANAGER
MATTHEW COVELLO, PROSECUTOR

YOU AND EACH OF YOU will please take notice that a Family Protection Plan Hearing regarding the above-mentioned youth has been scheduled for TUESDAY the 17th day of January, 2022, at 1:00PM in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice located at 39015 172nd Avenue SE, Auburn, WA 98092.

The purpose of this hearing is to: 1) Hear evidence concerning the proper case plan for the child, as well as services or treatment for the parents, where relevant; 2) Allow the court to consider the Family Protection Plan Report submitted by MCFS; 3) Consider any alternative Family Protection Plan Report that may be prepared by the parties and their counsel, or a Guardian Ad Litem, if any; 4) Take into consideration any aggravated circumstances presented pursuant to 12A.03.100(b)(4), which may warrant that family reunification efforts and services, which are ordinarily favored by tribal policy, would be futile and/or not in the best interests of the child for health, safety reasons, or permanency reasons; 5) whether filings were timely and appropriate.

You may pick up a copy of MCFS Family Protection Plan Report from the court clerk's office three working days prior to the hearing. Pursuant to Section 12A.03.110; Title 12, a Family Protection Plan Hearing shall, except for good cause, take place not more than 40 days after the Fact-Finding Hearing, unless the parties agree to an expedited hearing pursuant to Part 12A.03.100(e). The Parties shall be notified of the hearing at least (10) days prior to the hearing.

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

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

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

Dated this 14 October 2022
/s/ Anthony Boyd Jr.
Office of the Court Clerk

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

Case No.: MUC-J-06/22-125, 126, 127
NOTICE OF FACT FINDING HEARING and FAMILY PROTECTION PLAN HEARING
December 13, 2022 AT 11:30AM

IN RE THE WELFARE OF:
K.L.
DOB: 01/13/2014
K.L.
DOB: 01/13/2014
An Indian Child/Children

TO: **RAJON HOFF, FATHER**
GWENDOLIN BITSUIE, MCFS INVESTIGATOR
MATTHEW COVELLO, PROSECUTOR

YOU AND EACH OF YOU will please take notice that a FACT FINDING Hearing & FAMILY PROTECTION PLAN Hearing regarding the above-mentioned youth has been scheduled for TUESDAY the 13th day of December, 2022, AT 11:30AM in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice located at 39015 172nd Avenue SE, Auburn, WA 98092.

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

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

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

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

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

Dated this 13th day of September, 2022.
/s/ Julia R. Brown
OFFICE OF THE COURT CLERK

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

Case No.: MUC-G-04/17-056
NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP READINESS HEARING

IN RE THE GUARDIANSHIP OF:
A.P.
DOB: 07/18/2013
AN INDIAN YOUTH

TO: Carlos Perez, Father

YOU AND EACH OF YOU will please take notice that a Petition for Guardianship has been filed for the above named child and a Guardianship Readiness Hearing will take place on TUESDAY, the 3rd day of January, 2023 beginning at 10:30AM, in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice, located on the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation, Auburn, Washington.

The purpose of this hearing is to determine whether the Petition for Guardianship is contested and if so, then setting this case for a Trial to establish a Guardianship for the above named child. Per Section Title 12 Section 12A.05.050 of the Muckleshoot Tribal Court, Muckleshoot Child and Family Services shall file a written Guardianship Qualifications Report containing information on the qualifications of the proposed guardian to provide parent care, and abilities to fulfill the requirements in section 12/A.050.070, and the preparer's recommendations at least ten (10) days prior to the final Guardianship hearing and/or Trial date.

The court will be making a determination that may affect your rights and responsibilities with regard to the above named child. Should you fail to appear at the hearing a default judgment could be entered against you and you could lose your rights in regard to this child.

A facilitated Family Group Meeting will be made available if requested by any party.

All parties are entitled to have legal representation at this hearing at their own expense, meaning you are solely responsible for any legal fees charged by your attorney or spokesperson. If you have any questions regarding the nature of this hearing or the location of the Court, please contact the Court Clerk at (253)876-3203.

Dated this 21 October 2022
/s/ Anthony Boyd Jr.
OFFICE OF THE COURT CLERK

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

Case No. MUC-PO-06/22-110

In Re the Protection of:
K.J.B., DOB: 02/07/1963, an elder/vulnerable adult

vs.

KEVIN J. STARR DOB: 11/07/1986, Respondent

NOTICE OF ORDER ON PERMANENT ORDER FOR PROTECTION (ELDER/VULNERABLE ADULT)
TO: KEVIN J. STARR DOB: 11/07/1986

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

- The respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit physical harm, bodily injury, assault, including sexual assault against the vulnerable adult and from molesting, harassing, or stalking the elder/vulnerable adult.
- Respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit acts of abandonment, abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation against the elder/vulnerable adult.
- The respondent is Excluded from the elder/vulnerable adult's residence.
- Respondent is Prohibited from knowingly coming within, or knowingly remaining within 500 feet (distance) of the elder/vulnerable adult's residence.
- Community contact permitted at Protected Party'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 September 28, 2023 but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
- Next hearing: September 28, 2023 at 10am
- Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

SO ORDERED this 22nd DAY OF SEPTEMBER 2022.
/s/ GARY BASS, CHIEF JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

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

Case No.: MUC-G-10/22-200
NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP READINESS HEARING IN RE THE GUARDIANSHIP OF:
M.B.
DOB:04/22/2020
AN INDIAN YOUTH

TO: **Monique Valles, MOTHER**
Tavaris Bell, FATHER
Matthew Covello, PROSECUTOR
Karla Lewis, MCFS PAL

YOU AND EACH OF YOU will please take notice that a Petition for Guardianship has been filed for the above named child and a Guardianship Readiness Hearing will take place on TUESDAY the 10th day of January, 2023 beginning at 4:00PM, in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice, located on the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation, Auburn, Washington.

The purpose of this hearing is to determine whether the Petition for Guardianship is contested and if so, then setting this case for a Trial to establish a Guardianship for the above named child. Per Section Title 12 Section 12A.05.050 of the Muckleshoot Tribal Court, Muckleshoot Child and Family Services shall file a written Guardianship Qualifications Report containing information on the qualifications of the proposed guardian to provide parent care, and abilities to fulfill the requirements in section 12/A.050.070, and the preparer's recommendations at least ten (10) days prior to the final Guardianship hearing and/or Trial date.

The court will be making a determination that may affect your rights and responsibilities with regard to the above named child. Should you fail to appear at the hearing a default judgment could be entered against you and you could lose your rights in regard to this child.

A facilitated Family Group Meeting will be made available if requested by any party.

All parties are entitled to have legal representation at this hearing at their own expense, meaning you are solely responsible for any legal fees charged by your attorney or spokesperson. 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)876-2981.

Dated this 21 October 2022
/s/ Anthony Boyd Jr.
OFFICE OF THE COURT CLERK

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

Case No.: MUC-G-04/09-046
NOTICE OF FACT FINDING HEARING
January 11th 2022 @ 10:30am

IN RE THE WELFARE OF:
K.M
DOB-10/29/2007
An Indian Child/Children

TO: **Wassena George, Mother**
Gabrielle Cummuta, MCFS INVESTIGATOR
MATTHEW COVELLO, PROSECUTOR

YOU AND EACH OF YOU will please take notice that a FACT FINDING Hearing regarding the above-mentioned youth has been scheduled for WEDNESDAY the 11th day of JANUARY, 2023, AT 10:30AM in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice located at 39015 172nd Avenue SE, Auburn, WA 98092.

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

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

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

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

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

Dated this 23rd day of September, 2022.
/s/ Leesa Lozier
OFFICE OF THE COURT CLERK

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

Case No. MUC-PO-06/22-128

In Re the Protection of:
L.J., DOB: 07/06/1952, an elder/vulnerable adult

vs.

Julie Kathrien Townsend AKA Jacques DOB: 11/19/1982, Respondent

NOTICE OF ORDER ON PERMANENT ORDER FOR PROTECTION (ELDER/VULNERABLE ADULT)
TO: Julie Kathrien Townsend AKA Jacques DOB: 11/19/1982

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

- The respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit physical harm, bodily injury, assault, including sexual assault against the vulnerable adult and from molesting, harassing, or stalking the elder/vulnerable adult.
- Respondent is Restrained from committing or threatening to commit acts of abandonment, abuse, neglect, or financial exploitation against the elder/vulnerable adult.
- The respondent is Excluded from the elder/vulnerable adult's residence.
- Respondent is Restrained from coming within 500 feet 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 elder/vulnerable adult, his or her residence and the Muckleshoot Elder's Complex (17800 SE 392nd ST, Auburn, WA 98092).
- A violation of this order may subject respondent to arrest and criminal prosecution under tribal and/or state law.
- The protection order expires September 27, 2024 but may be renewed prior to its expiration.
- Next hearing: September 28, 2023 at 10:00AM
- Parties are responsible for updating the court as to any change of service address.

SO ORDERED this 27th DAY OF SEPTEMBER 2022.
/s/ GARY BASS, CHIEF JUDGE OF THE MUCKLESHOOT COURT OF JUSTICE

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

Case No.: MUC-G-07/22-136
NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP READINESS HEARING IN RE THE GUARDIANSHIP OF:
J.J
DOB:04/22/2020
AN INDIAN YOUTH

TO: **Lenora Jansen, MOTHER**
Benjamin Sanchez, FATHER
Matthew Covello, PROSECUTOR
MCFS MANAGEMENT

YOU AND EACH OF YOU will please take notice that a Petition for Guardianship has been filed for the above named child and a Guardianship Readiness Hearing will take place on TUESDAY the 13th day of DECEMBER, 2022 beginning at 1:00PM, in the Muckleshoot Tribal Court of Justice, located on the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation, Auburn, Washington.

The purpose of this hearing is to determine whether the Petition for Guardianship is contested and if so, then setting this case for a Trial to establish a Guardianship for the above named child. Per Section Title 12 Section 12A.05.050 of the Muckleshoot Tribal Court, Muckleshoot Child and Family Services shall file a written Guardianship Qualifications Report containing information on the qualifications of the proposed guardian to provide parent care, and abilities to fulfill the requirements in section 12/A.050.070, and the preparer's recommendations at least ten (10) days prior to the final Guardianship hearing and/or Trial date.

The court will be making a determination that may affect your rights and responsibilities with regard to the above named child. Should you fail to appear at the hearing a default judgment could be entered against you and you could lose your rights in regard to this child.

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All parties are entitled to have legal representation at this hearing at their own expense, meaning you are solely responsible for any legal fees charged by your attorney or spokesperson. 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)876-2981.

Dated this 28 September 2022
/s/ Leesa Lozier
COURT CLERK / ADMINISTRATOR

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

No.: MUC-CIJ-09/22-164
SUMMONS - Child Custody
Norman Eyle Petitioner,
vs.
Amanda Oliver Respondent.

SUMMONS

To the Respondent of this matter _Amanda Oliver_ (name), TAKE NOTICE:
The Petitioner, _NORMAN EYLE_, listed above has started a legal action through the Muckleshoot Tribal Court to establish child custody.

YOU MUST SERVE A WRITTEN RESPONSE ON THE PERSON SIGNING THIS SUMMONS AND FILE THE ORIGINAL WITH THE CLERK OF THE COURT 21 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU WERE SERVED WITH THE PETITION.

A FAILURE TO APPEAR OR FILE A RESPONSE MAY RESULT IN A DEFAULT JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU. This means that the Court could grant all the requests of the petitioner without any input or response from you.

You can obtain a form to respond to this petition through the Clerk of the Court located at 39015 172nd AVE SE, Auburn, WA, 98092.

You must file your response with the Clerk of the Court at the Muckleshoot Tribal Court located at 39015 172nd AVE SE, Auburn, WA, 98092.

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

There is a hearing set in this matter for the following date and time:
Date: December 6th 2022
Time: 1:00PM
Type of hearing: Petition for custody
Dated this 14th day of October, 2022
Leesa Lozier



Aerial view of the Victim Services Program's MMIW (MMIP) Walk held on October 11. (Drone photo by Fay Moses)



'Muckleshoot Transportation/Fleet Department rootin for the Mariners! #truetotheblue'



Happy Birthday to the October babies!

Zuri Elkins (8 years old), Jakobe Elkins (6 years old), and Darius Johnny Peace (2 years old.) Hope you Three enjoyed your special day!
Love,
Mom & Dad



Photo credit John Loftus. My grandma Jeannette raised me since I was a baby. She was a social butterfly. She was always so respectful and kind to everybody. She had so many friends! Every time we'd go to public events she would love talking to John Loftus, anyone we seen. I would be standing around or waiting in the car to go. My grandma could talk for 20 minutes to anyone she knew. lol. I was an introvert... I wasn't allowed to be a shy kid when my grandma was an extrovert - definitely a social butterfly. I love this picture, lol! I miss her smile and her funny jokes and miss hearing her advice!! ALWAYS had good advice.

- Roberta Tecumseh



We would like to give a huge shout out to our kid, Aly for making All-League Honors representing the Muckleshoot Tribal School varsity volleyball team.

We'd like to thank Coach T for working with her & pushing her to be the best out there on the court. She always considered your tips & worked outside of practice with Q & Cam'O so she could be better the next game.

We can't wait to see what Senior year holds for you Aly, keep up the good work because it's all paying off!

Way to go Aly, we love ya!



Friday, October 21, 2022

I love the fall season. I love October. To me, it's one of the most beautiful times of the year. The summer weather finally takes a bow and allows the cool weather to take center stage. The cool weather with the changing of the leaves and autumn colors everywhere. When, families go to the pumpkin patch and take photos with the scarecrows, huge pumpkins, and with the Halloween and fall props that are placed throughout the pumpkin patches! To me, it is so much fun!

I enjoy spending time with my little sister, Lucy, too. Our birthdays are on the same day: October 15th! It's a blessing and an honor to share this special day with my little sister. I rarely see her anymore. Maybe in passing when I am on my way to work, or, when I am heading home after work. But, I rarely see her. So, when our birthday arrives I know that she will show up to our birthday dinner and have cake and ice cream with me and our family! J

As I get older, I begin to realize that what matters most is quality time with my family. I am especially happy and grateful that my mom purchased my birthday cake this year, too. My nephew Derek and his partner Tina both cooked dinner for us. And, for the ones who showed up for our birthday celebration, to me, that was such a special gift. My nephew Derek is such a wonderful cook, too. As well as Tina. We had hamburger soup, fried bread, tater-tot casserole, rice, and a green salad. Tina also made some homemade rolls, too! And, my mother, also known as: Grandma Monkey, brought our birthday cake!

It was a wonderful day. Every day spent with my family is a good day. Every day with my mother, too, is the BEST. I love you Mommy. I love you, Lucy. I love all of you - my FAMILY. Thank you for another wonderful birthday!

Love, Aunty Cookie / Gerri L. Williams

PS. For those who didn't make it, or, couldn't make it, I love you. We still have Halloween, Turkey Day, Christmas and the New Years to make up for it! The holiday season is upon us!



Cameron Williams loves his culture, he's proud to be half Muckleshoot & half Navajo. He's a proud member of the Muckleshoot Canoe Family an apprentice for traditional plants and medicine for Cinnamon. Here's to "Native American Heritage Month"

