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ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL TRIBAL CANOE JOURNEY

Paddle to Lummi is now history

As the final protocols were carried out by this year's hosts, the Lummi Nation, this year's Tribal Canoe Journey came to an end. All of the thousands who participated – the 1,000-plus pullers, the 42 canoe families, the 60-plus canoes, the ground crews and support boats – will return to their homes where they will spend the winter remembering the events of the Paddle to Lummi 2007.

And soon it will be springtime again, and the canoe families will begin to feel the pull of next year's destination – Cowichan, British Columbia – where the Tribal Journey will be paired with the 2008 North American Indigenous Games – the Native American Olympics.

But for now, they will be content to reflect upon this year's journey, which was one of the very best ever because, for the first time, Muckleshoot began its journey very close to home, traveling through the waters of the South Sound that were so very familiar to their ancestors.

It was a perfect day when the canoes assembled at Arcadia Beach, the Squaxin Tribe's landing at the head of Hammersley Inlet early on the morning of Saturday, July 21. The rain had finally ceased and wispy gray clouds masked the sun.

A jubilant mood prevailed as the canoes were put in the water, and everyone on shore was playing around and laughing. You could tell that they felt good about the adventure they were about to undertake.

Twelve canoe families made ready to begin their journey: Grand Ronde, Chinook, Chehalis, Queets, Blue Heron, Raven, Frank's Landing, Nisqually, Suquamish, Tana Stobs and, of course, Muckleshoot.

The Muckleshoot Canoe Family launched two canoes this year, the Eagle Spirit and Grandmother. Will Bill Jr. skippered the Eagle Spirit, as he has done since the tribe acquired the fine cedar strip canoe, which was crafted by Theron Parker of Neah Bay.

The Grandmother was first skippered in 2003 by Connie "Corn" Daniels, and it is named after her late mother, Yvonne James. This year it had a new, first-time skipper, Autumn Judge, a niece of Yvonne's, and she was determined to see Grandmother land at Lummi in her honor, no matter what it took to get there.

Thanking the Squaxin people for their hospitality, the canoes asked permission to depart and, one by one, permission was granted. The crowd on shore watched until the canoes became dots on the horizon, and then were visible no more. They'd gotten underway at about 8:30 in the morning and their goal was to catch the high tide that would take them up the Nisqually River to their destination of the day, Frank's Landing.

As they walked back to their cars in the parking lot, the Squaxin elders were tired but happy. "It was so wonderful to see all the tents stretched out



PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS

all the way across our ballfield, and to see their songs and dances at our community center last night," one of them said, adding that, "This is just a warm-up for 2012, when Squaxin will be hosting."

Autumn reported that her first day of skippering went quite well. In fact the whole trip went quite well for her and Grandmother, although the canoe was not in the water every step of the way. Autumn has been with the Canoe Family from the beginning, starting as a regular puller, and then lead puller, and now skipper. She was one of the first to learn the Coastal style of dancing, and soon came to love it. She has choreographed the dances to many of Muckleshoot's songs, and is often the lead dancer.

It was a little bit hairy getting up the Nisqually, Autumn says. There were snags and the river wound back and forth. She got a bit nervous when she saw the Eagle Spirit bump into the bank, but she managed to get Grandmother to the landing unscathed.

A night of singing and dancing followed, going far into the night, and the next night it was the same at Puyallup, except that they went even later – about 4:00 a.m. So it was a group of tired crews that undertook the long pull to Alki Beach the following morning.

Grandmother was trailered to Seattle, where Autumn and her crew lay off Alki Point to welcome the canoes and organize the landing. Finally, after

what was for many a very tough pull, the canoes came ashore on Muckleshoot territory at Alki Beach. Tribal Council Chairwoman Charlotte Williams was there to greet them, as were fellow council members Virginia Cross, Kerri Marquez and Marcie Elkins.

Each council member took turns granting permission to come ashore, and soon everyone was on the beach and having a good time, with the pullers, tired and wet, enjoying the "care packages" of food that had been prepared for them. Their tents were waiting for them down at Muckleshoot, having been set up for them by their ground crews earlier in the day.

After some rest and a hearty meal served in the gym, the Muckleshoot Protocols began in the nearby Sla-Hal Shed. One by one, the canoe families shared their songs and dances, and did the other work that is done at protocol.

Finally, well past midnight, it was Muckleshoot's turn, and the Tribe was represented by one of the largest groups ever. Perhaps more than 50 singers and dancers stood at the front of the room, and their songs and dances were strong, carrying out across the damp night air of Muckleshoot Prairie.

NEXT MONTH: The Journey Continues

Ceremonial & Subsistence Fishery comes up short

BALLARD – The Muckleshoot ceremonial sockeye fishery took place in the Ship Canal in early July. Two fishers are selected each year at the annual fishers meeting to carry out this task, and the two that were selected were Susan Starr and Annette Marsette.

The fishers deployed their nets in the Ship Canal just upstream of the Ballard Locks. This year, a target number of 1,000 fish was set for the Tribe. These fish are then stored for ceremonial and subsistence use throughout the winter, including funerals and community gatherings.

Unfortunately, this year only 254 sockeye found their way into the nets of the designated C & S fishers, amounting to only a little over one-fourth of the target number. MIT Fisheries biologists attributed this to the overall weakness of this year's sockeye run and, not wishing to further weaken the run by taking more fish, elected not to go after the other 750 fish.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to supplement those fish with some Coho down the road," said biologist Mike Mahovlich.



PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS

Designated C & S Fisher Susan Starr and husband Jack show off some of the catch

FISHING SEASON UPDATE

The following is the fishing report provided by MIT Fisheries biologist Mike Mahovlich as of August 1:

We finished our Spring Chinook fishery on the White River. In all, we caught 437 fish, which was the most Spring Chinook we'd caught since we started our C & S fishery, which was probably about seven to eight years ago.

We didn't have a sockeye fishery. The sockeye run came in at around 60,000 as of August 1, well below expectations of 125,000. This is sad, because it shows that we're just that much farther backpedaling as far as rebuilding that run.

We're now into our Chinook fishery. We finished the three nights of the Chinook text fishery, and unfortunately it didn't really produce some good numbers. It was actually the second lowest on record, with a total of about 275 fish counted at the time of this report.





Tribes Standing Together

Last month's column focused on the important work the tribal council does here at the state legislative level to advance tribal priorities. The council has also been busy on several other fronts in our ongoing efforts to strengthen policies that are important to tribes and tribal members everywhere. This month's column focuses on Muckleshoot participation in two important gatherings that bring tribes together to work on issues important to all tribes and Native people.

NCAI

The Muckleshoot Tribe has long been active in the National Congress of American Indians. Founded in 1944 in response to federal termination and assimilation policies, the NCAI continues to play an important role in monitoring federal policy and coordinating efforts of all tribes to make certain Native voices are heard regarding decisions that impact tribal interests.

Last June Muckleshoot Tribal council members joined more than 1000 tribal leaders from around the country at the NCAI Mid-Year session, "Strengthening Economies and Cultures Under the Midnight Sun." Held in Anchorage, Alaska this session focused many important issues facing Indian country, including economic development, natural resource protection, education, methamphetamine and substance abuse, preservation of Native cultures, Land into Trust regulations and the Native vote in the 2008 elections.

These kinds of NCAI sessions are important as they make it possible for Muckleshoot Tribal council members to learn how other tribes are dealing with the important issues facing tribal communities and interact with various federal officials. For example, at the Anchorage session we heard from former U.S. Attorneys about the Justice Department's lack of attention to justice on Indian lands. We also learned about a Methamphetamine Toolkit developed by the NCAI Meth Task Force specifically to help tribal communities fight meth abuse.

The NCAI 64th annual convention will take place in Denver, Colorado next November and Muckleshoot will once again stand with other tribal leaders from around the country to continue our efforts to address our common issues and make sure Native voices are heard loud and clear in Washington DC.

Centennial Accord Meeting

Closer to home, Muckleshoot tribal council members joined other tribal leaders from around Washington State in Olympia Washington last June 19th to participate in the 18th Annual Centennial Accord meeting. The Centennial Accord was executed between the State of Washington and federally recognized tribes of Washington in 1989 to improve the relationship between these sovereign governments and provide a framework for a strong government-to-government relationship. We met with Governor Gregoire and other state elected officials and staff to address a broad range of issues including law enforcement, economic development, health, cultural resources and education.

The Centennial Accord meetings are important not only because of the nature of issues discussed, but because they help promote understanding of the government-to-government relationship between tribes and various state agencies and strengthen our ability to promote policies that support Washington Tribes.

Muckleshoot participation in the NCAI and Centennial Accord meetings are but two examples of Tribes standing together to promote a common agenda for the betterment of all Native people.



Faye Moses on her boat, the Mary Ann

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MIT'S ELLIOTT BAY TEST FISHERY NOW IN ITS 19TH YEAR

SEATTLE – The Muckleshoot Tribe's Elliott Bay Test Fishery has been conducted now for 19 years in a row.

"We go for three consecutive Wednesday nights," says MIT Fisheries biologist Mike Mahovlich, adding that "We always try to do it that way, so by now it's become more or less our night to go fishing."

The test fishery has taken place at the same five sites for all of its 19 years. There's one site at Pier 91, roughly, one at Pier 70, one over in the East Waterway, one at Duwamish Head, and one kind of over at the Alki side. Tribal fishers set net at each of those five sites, while chase boats patrol nearby to minimize interference by other watercraft. Typically they get their nets in the water around sundown and bring in their catch 10-12 hours later.

MIT Fisheries biologists then track the numbers and use them as one more basis for evaluating the run. It's important to compare these actual fish with the so-called "paper fish" that have been predicted using other scientific methods dating back to the previous September. The goal is to validate the pre-season numbers, and if they measure up to predictions, the fishery moves forward.

"A combined total of 100 fish is the target that we need to catch for

those three nights," Mahovlich says. "If we catch 100 or more combined in those three nights, then that will give us the first night of our commercial fishery the following week. If we don't catch those 100, that shows signs that there may be a problem with the run."

"But if the numbers are high enough, we do a commercial fishery and then we look at those numbers," he says. "If those numbers are high enough, then that will warrant a second commercial opening the following week."

As has been the case for years, the Muckleshoot Tribe's Fisheries Department and its fishing fleet are at the forefront of providing high quality evaluations of the incoming salmon runs. In addition to the scientific analysis of its biologists and the test fisheries conducted by its fishers, the tribe also continues to conduct the Ballard Locks counts and augments the runs with its two hatcheries, Keta Creek and White River.

So, altogether, the Muckleshoot Tribe provides a valuable service to all fishers in the area, both by supplementing the salmon runs and by providing the data needed to make sure that they are not over-harvested. The goal is healthy salmon runs for all, so that there will be plenty of fish for everyone to catch in the years to come.

FORMER TRIBAL COUNCIL MEMBERS TO BE HONORED

Are you a former Tribal Council member? Or was one of your family members a Tribal Council member?

The Tribal Council is undertaking a project to honor all former Tribal Council members, from the recent past all the way back to the earliest days, with a wall of photos to be prominently displayed in the Muckleshoot Tribe's headquarters at the Philip Starr Building.

All community members are being asked to pitch in and help. Just about everyone on the reservation must be related to someone who has served on the council, so please help to honor your relations who have helped to move the Muckleshoot Tribe forward to where it is today.

Please contact Betsy Bargala at 253-876-3147 with your information. She can also be reached by e-mail at betsy.bargala@muckleshoot.nsn.us



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OPRAH WINFREY DROPS IN ON A COASTAL POTLATCH

Jackie Swanson reports on a rewarding and surprising visit to our neighbors to the north

On August 2nd and 3rd, I was one of many people invited to a Memorial Potlatch hosted by Charles Smith (Gilford Island/Kingcome) where he was "taking his place" as chief of the Smith Family.

The main reason for my invitation is that a close friend, Anna Hansen, (Sechalt) was formally adopted by the Smith family. The adoption went through Chief Harry Hanuse of Village Island. There has never been an adoption in the Hanuse family for at least 100 years. My friend Anna was given the name "Ta-wa-gela" which means "where the strength comes from."

The ceremony took two days and followed a strict protocol. It was an honor to witness all that went on and to see all the masks.

On Friday afternoon, we were all shocked when Chief Bill Cramner escorted Oprah Winfrey through the front door! Everybody started screaming and clapping.

According to an article printed in the Sunday edition of the *Times Colonist*, it's customary for women not to speak during a potlatch; but the chief made an exception, and Oprah told the crowd she admired the people for keeping their traditions alive – especially treatment and recognition of elders.

She then led an honor dance around the big house and signed autographs and posed for pictures. Oprah was also given an Indian name which means "woman of wisdom."

Saturday morning my friend Anna and one other person were adopted into the family. Both spend a lot of time in Alert Bay and help folks with issues caused by historical trauma (such things as colonization, boarding

school experiences, the outlawing of cultural practices) and lead to such things as depression, suicide, and alcohol/drug addiction.

After the adoption, the chiefs welcomed home a young woman who had been gone from her people for 30 years. They identified her ancestors so people would know who she is and then ended by giving her a button blanket. This was a great event to witness and I have never seen such a public welcome home.

On Saturday afternoon, I took a little time out to visit the museum and "downtown." It seems that every place I visited, the music in the background was that of that of Chief Frank Nelson. It was great to hear his songs, especially one that he taught to the Muckleshoot Canoe Family.

It was a great trip and the first time my grand daughter went on a road trip with me without the rest of the family. Thank you Helen, for your help and your love.

Your Gramma,

Jackie Swanson



Oprah Winfrey



Chief Louis Potts aboard the Muckleshoot Fisheries Enforcement skiff



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WALKING ON...

Addarius Theodore Sampson Moses

Addarius Theodore Sampson Moses, infant son of Louie Moses Sr. and Wenona Matz, passed away on July 23, 2007 in Seattle. He was one week old.

Addarius was born on July 16, along with twin brother Dominick Kitsap Moses. Delivered prematurely, he weighed just two pounds, 12 ounces at birth.

He is survived by his twin brother, his parents, other brothers and sisters, Grandmother Thelma Moses, Great-Great-Grandma Elma Lozier, and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Services were held on July 26, 2007 at the Muckleshoot Shaker Church with Dennis Anderson Sr. officiating, and were followed by burial at the White Lake Cemetery.



OBITUARY FORM

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BASIC INFORMATION

- Full Name
- Age
- Date & place of passing
- Date & place of birth
- Parents names, including mother's maiden name
- Place of residence and how long
- Other main places of residence

PERSONAL HISTORY (include as much or as little as you wish)

- Marriage information
- Usual Occupation, career info
- Memberships
- Military service
- Hobbies and enjoyments
- Special achievements or things he/she will be remembered for

SURVIVED BY:

- Spouse/significant other
- Parent – names and place of residence
- Children – name, spouse's name & maiden name if applicable, place of residence
- Brothers name, spouse's name & maiden name if applicable, place of residence
- Sisters – name, spouse's name & maiden name if applicable, place of residence
- Number of grandchildren & great-grandchildren
- Additional survivors to be specially remembered
- Preceded in passing by – parents, siblings, children, etc.

SERVICES

- Visitation/wake – date, time & place
- Funeral services – date, time & place
- Burial location
- Funeral home

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An Ahousaht Chief Shares Some Words...

Edgar Charlie has been on every Tribal Canoe Journey since Bella Bella

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS

In his Native tongue, Edgar Charlie bears the honored name of Hanuquii, when belonged to one of his great-grandfathers. It means "hospitable," Edgar says. Striving to translate it into English, he says that, "It's like if you ask people to visit, like these people who've come ashore here, and when they're ready to leave, you ask them to stay a little longer."

From the time he was a small boy, Edgar was groomed to be a chief. "You're going to be a big man some day," his grandfather would tell him.

He is of the Ahousaht, a Nuu-Chah-Nulth people whose life has long revolved around the open ocean and the countless bays and inlets of the western shores of Vancouver Island, where the Ahousaht territory spans about 180 miles of the central coast.

Their fellow Nuu-Chah Nulth peoples occupy the rest of the island's coastline as well as the northwest tip of the Olympic Peninsula, where their Makah relations have long guarded the southern entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

The Nuu-Chah-Nulth were whalers, and so they have always been renowned as fearless seafarers and expert navigators.

Although he has been on every Tribal Journey since Bella Bella, Edgar Charlie wasn't so sure he'd be able to make it this year. He's had some health issues recently. But then his old friend, Chief Frank Nelson came through for him. Frank is from Kingcome Inlet, far up the mainland coast of British Columbia.

The friendship between the two chiefs goes back many decades, but it was only a year or so ago that, while talking about what good friends they've been, and for so long, that one of them said, "Why don't we just be brothers?" And so now they are brothers.

Whenever anyone asks Chief Frank Nelson where Kingcome Inlet is, he says, "Have you read the book 'I Heard the Owl Call My Name.'? That book was written about my people."

The book, considered a classic, describes the often-pathetic challenges an Episcopalian missionary priest faces as he endeavors to convert the local Native people of Kingcome Inlet to Christianity. It is partly based on fact, Frank says. The priest really existed, and there are people up there that still remember him.

Frank Nelson's huge cedar canoe, painted white with strong designs in red and black, is among the most recognizable of the whole flotilla that traverses the Northwest Coastal waters each summer.

He tells of an occasion several years ago when he feared that he would have to pass on going on that year's Tribal Journey. He had no money, no pullers, no support boat. But then a Makah elder – a fine and respected lady who, with her family by her side, welcomed the canoes ashore for years when they arrived at Port Townsend – reminded him that he'd been given the paddle of invitation, and that he'd accepted it.

Not knowing how things would turn out, Frank proceeded on faith, and somehow things came together. Pullers appeared. Their needs were fulfilled, and his big canoe completed the journey.

Chief Frank Nelson's canoe has continued to make the journey every year since then, and under the same circumstances. It is an open canoe, where all pullers are welcome. Hundreds of Native people – mostly the young – have traveled with him. On his canoe they have learned the ways of the waters, and he has shared his wisdom, his stories and his songs with each of them.

A few years ago, when Muckleshoot was still trying to get started, Chief Frank Nelson gifted them some of their first songs. He has continued to be a special mentor to the Muckleshoot Canoe Family, and this year at the Lummi protocols they again wrapped him in a blanket.

And so this year it was Edgar Charlie's brother, Frank Nelson, that appeared to fulfill his wish to travel once again on the waters and join the great gathering that is

Tribal Journeys. This year he had a two-chief canoe, Frank said with a twinkle in his eye, with himself in the back and Edgar in the front.

As the week-long potlatch was drawing to its conclusion, Chief Edgar Charlie walked the short distance from the big white tent to the beach at Lummi, where he sat on a log and shared these words as waves lapped on the shore.

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My name is Edgar Charlie. I'm Ahousaht. I'm one of the chiefs of Ahousaht. Hanuquii is my traditional name, given to me from my uncle. I inherited my chieftainship many years ago. It's a big responsibility.

I originally came from a family of ten, but there are only seven of us left today. I'm traveling with my family, as we travel waters along the way. So far, the trip has been a success, a lot of fun.

One of the things that I like to share when I'm up in the waters, is I like to share about nature. I'll say nature, because it's speaking to us in its own humble way, by telling the how the birds fly and how the clouds are moving and those kinds of things. And what we call different things, like different whales. I mean, I've been identify them the last few years I've been on the Journey. That's what it's all about is sharing – sharing knowledge to our young people.

This year, I was very questionable about coming on the Journey. I had a bit of a setback about three months ago. I found out that I had cancer. I had a surgery on it, but then I weakened. I had a difficult time recuperating.

I really appreciated all the prayers that were put out by many of my friends on the Tribal Journey, many phone calls that I've received from them, cards, their love for me, and also my love for all of them.

So when we had a meeting in Muckleshoot, I had told them that I wanted to at least make this Journey. It would be my last. I wanted to be here. That was my prayer. My prayers were answered. I was very fortunate: Frank took me in his canoe, Chief Frank Nelson. I traveled with him from Port Gamble.

That's my story for this summer, but I've been 12 years on the Journey now. I have really enjoyed it, thoroughly enjoyed it. It's a spiritual healing Journey for me every summer.

I believe it can make a difference for youth. This is an option that we offer our youth today, to learn about Mother Nature, learn about tradition and culture and our history. We share also by listening to the history of many other tribes that we visit along the way. So it's a whole way of sharing.

Today, I witnessed listening to Gerri Williams, who is with Muckleshoot, listening to her song. She wrote a letter to me about two months ago when I was in the hospital, and she told me she had a song she wanted me to witness. This is why my prayer was always so strong – I wanted to hear Gerri's song, because she's a great friend of mine. She's like a niece to me and she calls me uncle.

I've gained many, many friends along the way, and Gerri is one of them. I really appreciated listening to her song. It was very touching to me. Of course, that's the way many of our songs originated is through dream and prayer. That's where our forefathers learned. They prayed up in the mountains and prayed for a song to share with the people, what they had gotten during their time in the mountains.

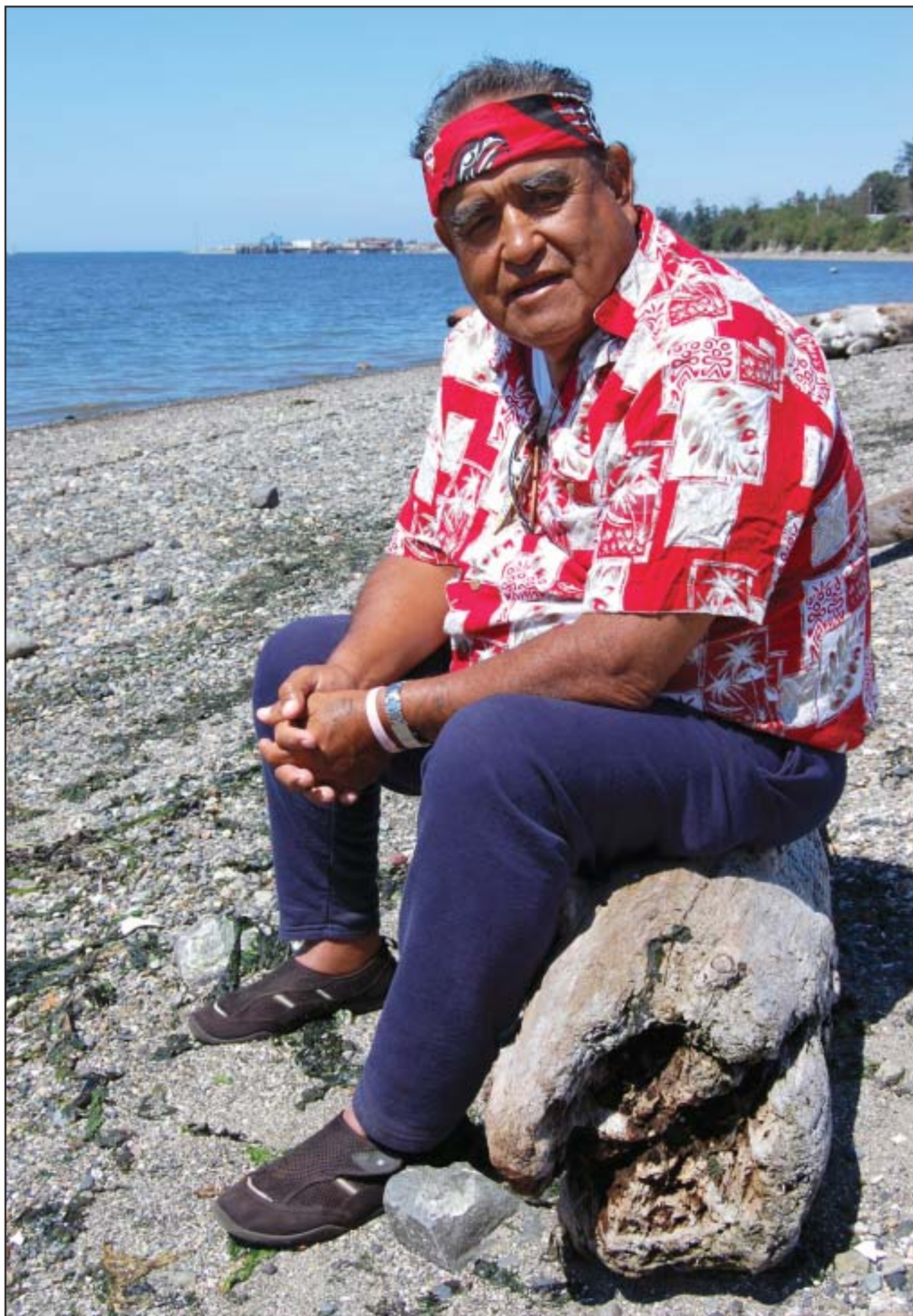
A bit of history about my family, I come from a family with a grandfather who was a whaler. So these waters aren't that strange to us. But my grandfather used to tell me to always respect Mother Nature, respect the ocean. The ocean is the giver of life. It gives us food. It can also take away life if we don't respect the ocean. This is the way I was taught. I do this because I have a lot of respect for my surroundings, and all the waterways along the way.

I'd like to say also that I really appreciate being here. It seems like every year our hosts are getting better and better, and I think it's because we're becoming more open to sharing now from many other tribes. We have a commitment already for next year of the Haida

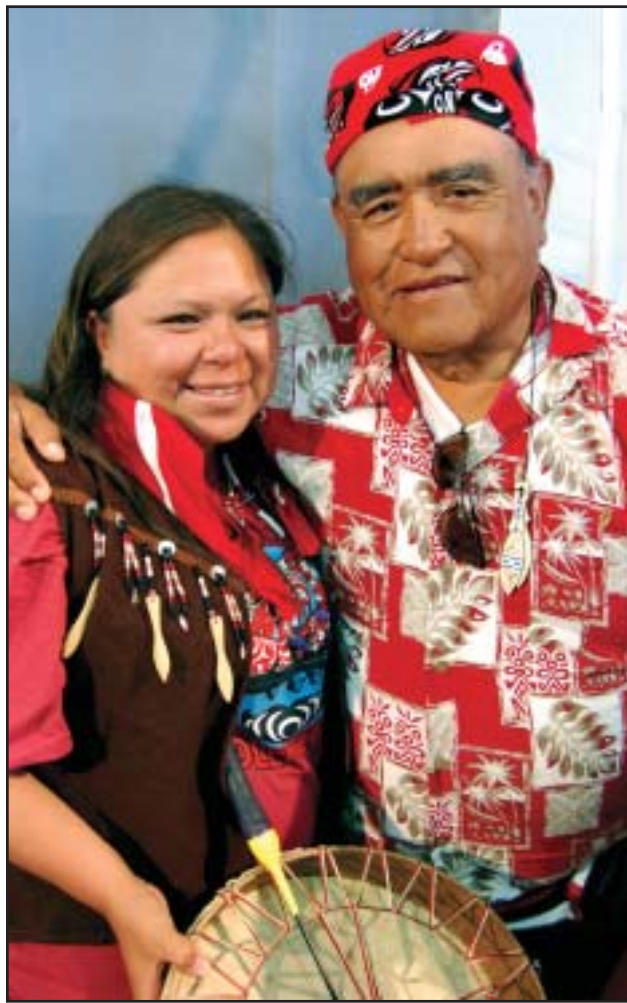
People from the Queen Charlotte Islands to join the flotilla next year in Cowichan. That really excites me because they have

a lot of culture and tradition within them. I'm excited to listen to them. Lord willing, I'll be around to listen to them.

So I would just like to say in closing, I'm very grateful and thankful for all of the prayers from all of my friends and family. I really appreciate everybody's concern for me.



Chief Edgar Charlie



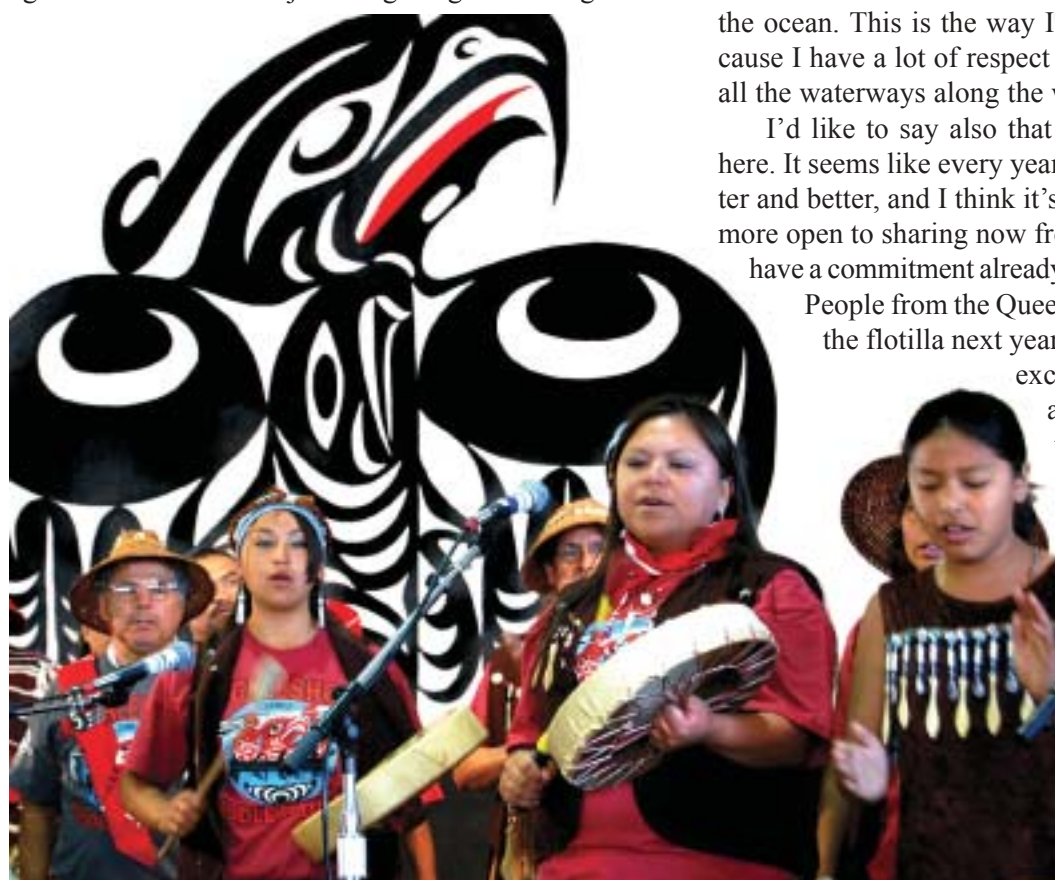
Edgar Charlie with his new special niece, Gerri Williams



Edgar speaks at the Lummi Protocol as his brother, Chief Frank Nelson, looks on



Chief Frank Nelson's canoe arrives at Lummi



Gerri Williams sings her song at the Lummi Protocol

MIT's K-12 School Project Design moves forward

The Muckleshoot K-12 School project design is taking shape with great input from the Muckleshoot Community. The Design-Build team of BNBuilders, Inc. (General Contractor), Mahlum Architects (Design Firm), Coughlin Porter Lundeen (Structural and Civil Engineering), and Cascade Design Collaborative (Landscape Design) have been working together with the tribe to finalize floor plans and a site layout that will meet the needs of the students, teachers, and community members who will use this facility.

During the preceding months the Design-Build team has held meetings with the school board and school work group to better understand how the Tribe will use these spaces and what accommodations need to be made to satisfy the needs of the community. Given this valuable input, the Design-Build team was able to create preliminary site and building layouts for the school project that have met the approval of the groups providing input.

The layout currently consists of four buildings:

- An elementary school building;
- A middle school building;
- A high school building; and
- A multi-purpose building, which includes dining facilities and gymnasiums.

With an approved layout, the Design-Build team is now focusing on developing the appearance of the buildings and the details of construction. In the months to come, the Design-Build team will continue to hold group meetings for additional input from the tribe regarding the look and feel of the new facility.

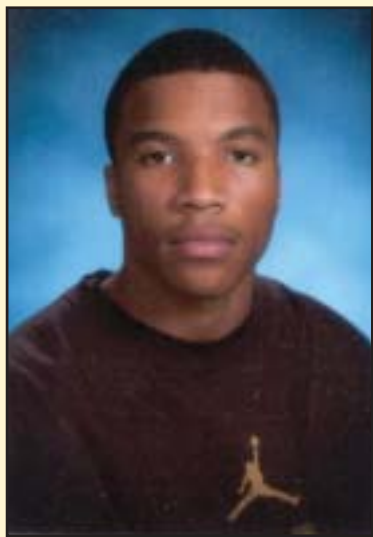
For more information about the project, upcoming meetings, and to post your comments please visit the project website at: <http://muckleshootk-12school.com/>

In addition, an internship program is being offered to work with BNBuilders, Inc. (General Contractor) and Mahlum Architects (Design Firm) on the Muckleshoot K-12 project. If you are interested in finding out more please email Angelica Wellman at angelica.wellman@muckleshoot.nsn.us or call 253-876-3282.



MY SON—

I am so glad that you have listened to me for the past 13 years while you have been in school!
 I am so glad that you woke up every morning when I asked you "if you were going to school?" and you said "yes"
 I am so glad that you began to make the right choices in your life as a young teenager and decided to stay in school even though the times were "real ruff"
 I am so glad that you was able to recognize the "right" from the "wrong" and decided to choose the "right"
 I am so glad that you begun to gain the strength in your mind and told yourself "I am going to finish "High School" and have done exactly what you have told yourself you were going to do
 I am so glad that you have taken care of yourself and have kept out of harms way
 I am so glad that you could recognize when I was upset at you for wanting to give up going to school
 I am so glad that you took the time out to realize what can be accomplished and what all that life has to offer after 12th grade graduation
 I am so glad that I am able to go to your 12th grade graduation
 I am so glad that you are my son and I am your mother



Phillip William Jones

I could go on forever with the "I am so glad to have you as my son" remarks, but I will just let you know that I LOVE YOU, and I will keep supporting you in all of your endeavors, because your education is not over yet, it has only just begun, and it will only get easier if you keep the same belief system that you have used while in grade school for the past 13 years that has taken you this far.

"HAPPY 2007 GRADUATION"

"I WILL LOVE YOU ALWAYS SON",

YOUR MOTHER, ADA

P.S. THANK YOU MUCKLESHOOT TRIBE FOR SUPPORTING OUR FAMILY THROUGH THE EDUCATIONAL PROCESS FOR PHILLIP.

(Note: This letter appeared in last month's edition and has been resubmitted with several corrections by its author.)

CCDF Program requirements for Applicants:

CCDF is "Childcare Development Funding" which is federal money distributed in block grants to tribes through out the US. When applying for CCDF or Tax Fund Benefits you must complete the following requirements: Fill out an CCDF application

- Fill out an DSHS Working Connections Childcare Application. Then submit an sufficient Approval/Denial letter from WCCC.
- Submit Household income verification-(example: pay stubs, w-2 ect.)
- Submit a letter from you/spouse Employment/School schedules.
- Submit verification of Tribal Enrollment Affiliation.
- Submit Immunization of all children.

Parents Eligibility Criteria

By statue, all eligible children must be **under the age 13 years when applying**, or unless Medically Diagnosed with special needs up to the age 19 and resides with a family whose income does not exceed 85% of the Grantee Median Income and who's parent's are working or attending school or an educational program full-time. Muckleshoot CCDF benefits are for **those who qualify and are Native Americans who live on or near the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation**. For those who are not in our vicinity you may contact us and we can refer you to the CCDF nearest to your residence; majority of the funding are used to pay for Childcare services to the families that meet the income and eligibility criteria.

Family Size	85%GMI	
1. \$3692	2. \$4223	3. \$4750
4. \$5277	5. \$5698	6. \$6123
7. \$6543	8. \$6543	9. \$6964

Household Income above these GMI totals is considered to be over qualified. It is the responsibility of the applicant to contact the CCDF Manager of any changes that may occur in the household., as the same as to new

members in the household or any one leaving from the household all of this information needs to be reported within 10 days so we can make adjustment on your file. Same goes with submitting a pay stub every new year so adjustment can be made.

Muckleshoot Tribal Members being over qualified / or denied from the CCDF Program can apply for the Muckleshoot Tax Fund Childcare which the income levels are slightly higher. Having the same requirements as to the CCDF program. Muckleshoot Tribal Member Tax Fund childcare Is based on 70% GMI the funding is Tribal Dollars appropriated for enrolled Muckleshoot members in which the is appropriated from the Muckleshoot Tribal council out of Muckleshoot Tribal Dollars. The requirements are that they must meet the 70% GMI which is as follows and all the other requirements that are set:

Family Size	70% GM	
1. \$4246	2. \$4856	3. \$5462
4. \$6069	5. \$ 6553	6. \$7041
7. \$7524	8. \$8009	

CCDF Provider requirements

- You must be 18 or older
- Obtain a CPR/First Aid Card
- Complete and pass a UA/TB test
- Pass a background check
- need a Home visit with the CCDF Manager

Providers are paid \$2.75 per hour/child. Up to \$450 monthly for Licensed Daycare Center. If the applicant is approved through Working Connection Childcare we then will pay the Co-Payment to the provider for the applicants. **Childcare is not paid for Holiday, Vacation time, sick leave etc.** The provider are only paid for when they actually watch the children. Providers are required to meet all of the requirements that are set by the Tribe and the State.

Child Care Development Funding
 2326 River walk Dr. SE Auburn WA 98002
 Phone: 253-288-2044 • Fax: 253-288-2360
 Cell: 253-266-2779



NEXT GED Testing Dates: "Thursday's"

NOTE: Changed to Thursday's

August 16, 23rd.

*Dates Subject to Change,
Please Call to Confirm!*

Exam Testing Times – Arrive Early

- 8:15 Reading, Social Studies, Science
- 9:45 Reading, Social Studies, Science
- 11:30 Language Essay OR Math Only
pick one
- 2:15 Reading, Social Studies, Science
- 3:45 Math Only !!

To take 5 tests in 1 Day Do 11:30
Essay 3:30 Math

To sign up for testing times Call Louie Gong @
253-876-3210 Or sign up at the receptionist desk on
the day of testing. Bring Picture ID, Payment
(if Non Tribal) & Waiver if under 19.
SORRY NO EXCEPTIONS.

We recommend you Pre-test and study prior to testing. Free tutoring
Available at the Muckleshoot Tribal College Monday – Thursday.
Friday's available afternoon only. Thank you.
Mitzi Judge - 253-876-3395



2007-2008 School Year Family Orientation-Picnic August 28, 2007 12:00 p.m. (Noon)

- Food, Fun, and a great opportunity to meet new staff
- Door Prizes AND Raffle Prizes in addition to giveaways
- Learn about the changes at Tribal School and the different ways that we are improving services to our students!

Please join us for this exciting day of food and fun as we kick off the new school year for the Muckleshoot Tribal Community. Feel free to call us if you have any questions or concerns 253-931-6709.

Attention:

We are looking for volunteers to serve on the Muckleshoot Tribal School Culture Committee for our Potlatch celebration. Working together with the good people of the Muckleshoot Community will allow us to best serve our students and the whole community with this event.

NOTICE

The Muckleshoot Tribal School is now accepting applications for enrollment for the 2007-2008 school year. Please assist us in our planning and preparations for creating a world-class tribal school by applying as soon as possible, thank you.

Dear Muckleshoot Tribal Members:

It has been an honor to serve the Muckleshoot Tribal Community for the past year and I have enjoyed meeting and working with good people and learning a great deal about this community. Serving the Muckleshoot Tribe through my work at the Tribal School is a wonderful way that God has allowed me to serve Him and I am grateful and humbled by this gift.

My journey in life has taken me down many paths and I have faced many challenges as a result of my having Native and European blood pumping through my heart. Along the way I have learned many lessons and faced many challenges; throughout it all I have maintained a deep pride in my native heritage and valued the lessons I learned from my grandfathers and other elders.

When I was a pre-teen, I had decided that I wanted to grow up to live on a reservation and work with native people; partly as a result of the good times I had experienced during my summers at Browning, Pine Ridge, Rosebud and Fort Peck. For many reasons this concerned my parents and out of this concern and love they encouraged me to seek work in the white world. As a young adult, I was educated and worked in the non-native world in attempts to honor the wishes of my parents. After many years of hard work and struggle, I began to realize that the path that I was on was not natural and it was not leading me to happiness and success in fully serving God.

Although I had traveled throughout the United States, visiting all forty-eight contiguous states and living in several of the lower forty-eight, I was constantly being called to return and live in Western Washington. This beckoning of my spirit to this part of the world was growing stronger and this is especially true of my connection to Mt. Rainier; throughout my youth and adulthood this mountain has been a powerful attraction and often called to me in a special way. When I began to accept that the paths I was traveling were leading me to places that I shouldn't be and I let go of trying to find my place in the world, I put my entire life and future where it should be...in the hands of God. This led me to the Tribal School administrative opportunity with the Muckleshoot Tribe and my heart was filled with happiness and joy as a result of being brought to serve this community in the shadow of Mt. Rainier. Among the lessons that I have learned in my life and travels perhaps one of the most important is the fact that in life there are no coincidences and everything happens for a reason. My joining this community to serve the good people here through my service to Tribal School students is not a coincidence and I firmly believe that my being here at this time is meant to be.

I am both honored and humbled by the Muckleshoot Tribe entrusting me with caring for and serving the needs of the Tribal School students. Many challenges remain for us to create a Tribal School that is a model for the best approaches to serving native students, but working together will allow us to succeed. Although some members of the community may not always agree with decisions that I make or ideas that I have to improve how we serve the students, my focus is always the needs of our students as well as the future of the tribe and I will always remain open to discussing issues and learning from others as I work to develop learning environments and programs that meet the needs of the students. My loyalty to the Muckleshoot Tribe runs deep and I vow to dedicate my energy and time to serving the needs of this community for as long as the tribe wishes. All glory and honor to God for the gifts I have been given and the opportunity to put these gifts to use serving the Muckleshoot Tribe.

Sincerely,

Terrence J. Menage, Ed.D.
Tribal School Assistant Principal

NWIC to host Women & Girls Conference and Men & Boys Retreat August 22-24

This year Northwest Indian College Office of Cooperative Extension is trying something new. We are hosting our Women & Girls conference and Men & Boys Retreat at the same place and the same time - August 22-24 at Camp Huston in Gold Bar. For registration information please contact Ruth Solomon at rsolomon@nwic.edu or (360) 392-4259.

The overarching theme of the planning committee has been How to Foster Healthy Relationships. We realize that many of you work in programs that are trying to help people in your communities to have healthy families and healthy communities. These conferences would be great for your clients, as well as for yourselves!

Our Keynote Speaker on Day Two of the conference is Anna Hansen. She will be talking about Historical Trauma, and How It Effects Relationships. In the afternoon of that day she will meet with a smaller group who want to talk confidentially about themselves. I attached Anna's Biography for you to look at. She is an amazing speaker. You may remember that she was the keynote at one of the healing conferences we held at the Best Western Lakeway Inn. At that time she was Anna Latimer. We are very lucky to have her.

Other highlights include:

- Cultural Sharing by Dorraine Booth and Gene Tagaban
- Theresa Parker from Makah and Ernestine Gensaw from Lummi will be teaching Basket Weaving;
- Yoli Quevedo, a psychotherapist at the Tulalip Tribes, will be presenting her version of Positive Indian Parenting;
- Northwest native Plants Identification will be taught by Vanessa Cooper from Lummi and Winter Strong from Skokomish, along with Brian Compton, faculty at NWIC and Linda Quintana of Wonderland Teas;
- Making Face Cream with Native Plants, by Lora Boome and Vanessa Cooper;
- Scrap-Booking by Lora Boome;
- And Talent Show

Hope to see you at Camp Huston,

Susan

Northwest Indian College Advising Day set for August 22

MUCKLESHOOT – Advising Day for Northwest Indian College Fall Quarter will be held between the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on August 22, 2007 at the Muckleshoot Tribal College. It will be catered by the Muckleshoot Casino.

Representatives from Northwest Indian College Lummi (main) Campus will be on the scene to advise students on academics and financial aid. It will be a great opportunity to get advice about your academic career and how to reach your life goals.

Representatives from University of Washington will also be on site on Advising Day, so if you have questions about matriculating into the UW for a four-year degree, you can get answers on August 22.

If you have questions about Advising Day, contact Esther John, NWIC Site Manager, after August 13th at 253-876-3274 or ejohn@nwic.edu.

Have a great summer!

Esther U. John, M.Ed.

Biographical Statement for Anna Hansen

6505 NE New Brooklyn Road
Bainbridge Island, WA 98110
Phone: 206-780-6680
anna2hansen@msn.com



Anna Hansen

Anna Hansen is an independent consultant and a therapist in private practice. Her areas of expertise include healing from trauma, alcohol and drug prevention, grief work, community sustainability, and diversity. For over 20 years, she has worked and traveled throughout the U.S., Canada, and other parts of the world doing the work she loves – helping to create, foster and maintain compassion and care in our living environment while growing a life that has meaning and the wonder of personal discovery.

Accepting invitations from the Peace Institute in Northern Ireland, aboriginal healing efforts in Australia, small villages in Alaska, government groups, tribal nations, national groups and just as importantly, elementary school classrooms of children, nieces, nephews and grandchildren reflects the cross-section of people Anna can work with. This ability makes plain her heartfelt belief that we, as a nation of nations, are in a "time of great change and opportunity". It is a time, she says, when "we must roll-up our sleeves and proactively co-create a place of safety and welcome for children today and our children of tomorrow. It will take all people from all four directions around the world, working together, consciously and lovingly to create positive change for the healthy development of children everywhere for it is our children who will sustain the compassionate healing and world of peace that we are working towards today."

Anna graduated from Seattle University in 1986 with a Master's degree in Psychology. Currently, she is enrolled in post-MA specialization training for certification in existential analysis and logotherapy from the International Society for Logotherapy and Existential Analysis. Anna is Sechelt (British Columbia), the mother of six and grandmother of nine and lives with her husband, Gary, on Bainbridge Island, Washington, where they are creating a retreat house for people to gather, learn and grow together in a safe and welcoming environment.

TRIBAL COLLEGE HOLDING 50% SALE

Items	Original Cost	Sale Price
BACKPACK (Rolling)	\$45.00	\$22.50
Baseball Cap	\$15.00	\$7.50
Coffee Mugs	\$10.00	\$5.00
Hooded Sweatshirts w/logo	\$30.00	\$15.00
T-Shirts (red & black) w/logo	\$20.00	\$10.00
Water Bottles	\$10.00	\$5.00
Pens (thin)	\$2.00	\$1.00
Pens (thick)	\$2.00	\$1.00

Due to the overstock with the items listed above we are having a 50% off sale on our current inventory. We are working on ordering some new and improved items for the Muckleshoot Tribal College prior to the start of fall quarter. The sale will begin July 23 and continue until the last items are sold. Thank you and we look forward to seeing your smiling faces here at the Muckleshoot Tribal College.

TRIBAL COLLEGE OFFERS FREE CLASSES FOR EMPLOYEES AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS

The Muckleshoot Tribal College, in collaboration with the WVEE Program will be offering a series of classes, including the following:

- Behavior in the Workplace
- Customer Service/telephone Etiquette
- Resume 101
- What Does it Take to Keep Your Job?
- Applications, Cover Letters and Thank You Letters
- What's the Right Job for Your Personality?
- Self Management Skills
- 60-second Sell
- Self Esteem and Self Worth

All classes take place at the Muckleshoot Tribal College, are open for community members, Tribal Employees, Bingo Hall employees as well as Casino employees to attend and are offered free of charge.

There's no need to pre-enroll – just show up for the class and you will be served. Upcoming classes for the month of August, 2007 are as follows:

Tuesday, August 14	What's the Right Job for Your Personality? 5-7 p.m.
Tuesday, August 21	Applications/Workplace Behavior/Keeping Your Job 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, August 22	Interviewing: 60-Second Sell 10 a.m. - noon
Tuesday, August 28	Resume/Cover Letters/Thank You Letters/References 5-7 p.m.

MEET TODD JOHNSON, NEW ABE/GED INSTRUCTOR

My name is Todd Johnson, and I'm excited to be the new ABE/GED instructor at the Muckleshoot Tribal College. I got acquainted with MTC last winter when I taught a couple of English classes for Northwest Indian College and volunteered to help in the ABE/GED program. I really enjoyed those experiences, so when a full-time job was advertised, I enthusiastically applied. Fortunately, I got the job, and now I'm focusing on applying my many years of teaching experience to a new teaching role.

For the past seven years, I was a part-time, freeway flying, college ABE/GED and English instructor, commuting between jobs on different campuses in the Seattle area. I learned many valuable things and gained many good memories in those years. Previous to teaching at the college level, I had a variety of other teaching experiences. I taught ABE at Seattle Goodwill, volunteered at a literacy program in Seattle, instructed conversational English for adults in Korea, tutored in a university English department, and also taught swimming, skiing, and taekwondo. In all of these teaching opportunities, I've found that my favorite students are adults who are looking for a chance to have academic success.

In my new job I am looking forward to meeting new students, working with them, and helping them to find success on the GED tests. I also look forward to learning more about the Muckleshoot Tribe and finding ways to use what I learn in my teaching. I think there are going to be many challenges ahead, but there are also going to be many opportunities. That combination has motivated me ever since I first started teaching in my home state of Montana.

When I'm not teaching, I enjoy being outdoors, watching movies, reading, and writing. My wife and I also enjoy exploring around for restaurants, parks, bookstores, coffee shops, and views.

Please feel free to contact me at (253) 876-3256 or todd.johnson@muckleshoot.nsn.us

Olympic Middle School NATIVE AMERICAN 8th Grade Graduates

Julius Arms	Michael Mc Cloud
Rev Barr	Elizabeth Russell-Milne
Preston Brown	Lynnea Moon
Antonio Cabanas	Kyle Moses
Amber Collins	Oakley Murphy
Desiree Elkins	Anna Price
Dashawn Griffen	Adrian Rumsey
Alan Gurneau	Stacey Sam
Mark Haggland	Olivia Sandoval
Matthew Hale	Dakota Sencal
David Heredia	Sandra Sicade
Jacqueline Jerry	Haley Spencer
Jesse Jimenez	Charles Starr
Michael Lindgren	Matthew Togstad
Jacque Louie	Lana Tsosie
Tiffany Luke	Cody Ventura
Kellie Manduza	Cameo Warner
Henry Martin	Kaitlin Washington
Marilyn Martin	Victoria Whitney

Congratulations!!

Meet new MOST Instructor Paul Nelson



Paul Nelson

On April 23rd the Tribal College welcomed new MOST Instructor Paul Nelson to the school. New employees typically submit a self-introduction that starts with, "Hi! I'm so-and-so," but Paul chose a more creative route, finding a friend to ask him a few questions and formatting his own introduction in the form of an interview.

Interviewer: I see on your resume that you had extensive radio experience before becoming a full-time teacher. Can you tell us a bit about yourself?

Paul Nelson: Yes, I knew when I was 13 that I wanted to be in radio. I saw a guy at my high school with a record that had the corner cut off. When I asked him what happened to his record he told me *that's what record companies do when they give free records to DJ's*. When I heard the phrase *free records* I knew what career I wanted! Besides the fact that I loved music, others told me I had a nice voice and I seemed to know innately how to use it, how to employ inflection to create meaning and how to compose my thoughts coherently in the moment, some moments more effectively than others!

I got my B.A. in Broadcast Communications from Columbia College in my hometown, Chicago, in 1983 and got on the radio roulette wheel, with stops in downtown Chicago, then Baltimore, West Palm Beach, Appleton/Green Bay, Wisconsin, Peoria, Illinois and Seattle since 1988. I have been on-air at KPLU, KZOK, *The Mountain* and many other stations as announcer and News & Community Affairs Director. Through my non-profit corporation Global Voices Radio, I produced and syndicated over 450 hours of original programming and have interviewed many authors, elected officials, poets and notable Native Americans such as Russell Means and Fred Beaver Chief Jamison. One of Beaver Chief's favorite sayings was *Don't quit five minutes before the miracle*.

Interviewer: You also have been quite active in the Auburn community.

Paul Nelson: Yes, I helped create a center for poetry that lasted almost ten years in downtown Auburn, known as the Northwest Spokenword LAB, or SPLAB! for short. It was an Intergenerational Spokenword Performance, Resource and Outreach Center. We hosted a couple hundred workshops and poetry circles, welcomed renowned poets to Auburn and worked in the schools. It was through SPLAB! that I started getting quite active in teaching. I still facilitate poetry workshops regularly at places like Seattle's Richard Hugo House.

Interviewer: How did you end up deciding radio was not for you and that teaching was part of your calling?

Paul Nelson: After twenty-six years in radio I had enough. I could no longer sustain the weekly radio show and the radio business had become a lot more corporate, with creativity quickly being removed by these large corporations. As I was wrapping up my graduate work (in Organic Poetry) I realized I should change gears career-wise. In fact, it was someone I interviewed, an author who lives in London, who suggested that with dedication I could become a gifted teacher one day. He said: *your country is going to need a lot of them*. I am grateful that Wilma Cabanas and Dennis Kinerk saw that potential in me and gave me a chance to work with students here.

Interviewer: Do you have a teaching philosophy?

Paul Nelson: Well, not officially. I teach in a way similar to how I parent. I have a sixteen year old daughter, Rebecca Rose, who is doing well at Auburn High and is a fine writer herself. I have always allowed her to make most of her own choices and provided enough background information to help her decide. I think students respond to the way you treat them. If you treat them as if they are responsible, they'll act that way. If you feel that they are capable of doing the work once they apply themselves, they'll usually work hard and achieve things.

Interviewer: What are your favorite early memories of working at the college so far?

Paul Nelson: Well, watching whole families go through the MOST program and inspire each other is wonderful. To see Henrietta Kinggeorge work so hard, get a certificate, and have her son Kelly follow in her footsteps leaves me quite satisfied. Fran McKay, Pearl Barr, Harriet Barr and Marcus Penn are currently going through the program and, I guess I have a good feeling for people willing to work in the summer to put themselves ahead. Being exposed to the poetry of Gerri Williams is another highlight and being honored by Luella Nelson-Sandoval when she showed me her undergrad work on Tribal and family history is another experience for which I am grateful.

I also love the humor here. When I was in the powwow softball tournament and forced to bat lefty, after not having played softball for 7 years, some women in the stands, knowing I was the new MOST Instructor, would watch me ground out and say *ALMOST!* HA! Here at the college Rosa and Janet each have a wicked sense of humor, like when Rosa writes someone up, putting their name on the board going up one letter at a time, or when you call Janet's cell phone and hear that crazy message. Dennis Kinerk loves word play, such as Spoonerisms, in which letters or sounds of two words in a phrase are transposed, such as *I'm going to chew my doors*, which is a spoonerism on *I'm going to do my chores*. To honor him I offer *Three Deers for Chennis!* Wilma always seems to appreciate my sense of humor and to make the boss laugh comes in handy! A sense of humor is a sign of intelligence and makes life more fun, eh?

Interviewer: You mentioned poetry. Tell us about your life's work in that field.

Paul Nelson: Well, as far as scholarship goes, my graduate work in Organic Poetry was completed this year through the Independent Study program of Lesley University, so that's a big part of it. But I am also involved in a multi-decade research project on the local history. As you know Auburn was originally incorporated as the town of Slaughter. I have finished a manuscript of an epic poem called *A Time Before Slaughter*. Slaughter is not just a town, nor a man (Lt. William A. Slaughter, for whom the town was named,) but it is also a method of operation. When someone seeks to control someone else rather than working in a win-win mode, this to me is aligned with an ethos of slaughter. There was a time a long, long time ago in which people lived in a partnership way and that period gives the epic poem its name. I am hoping to raise enough money through my non-profit organization to publish the book, but I continue to expand on it as time goes by. I believe that artists are the antenna of the race, as Ezra Pound said and we need a prophetic vision now more than ever.

Interviewer: What parting words would you have for potential MOST students?

Paul Nelson: The Tribe is quite generous with resources for education. I encourage anyone interested in learning new things to take advantage of these opportunities. When someone discovers the joys of life-long learning, they benefit, the community benefits and they set good examples for youth. Tutoring helps students who prefer to go at their own speed.

I envision a day in which the Tribe achieves total sustainability, meaning it does not have to go off the Reservation for *anything*: food, medical, dental, electricity, everything. The sky is not the limit for Muckleshoot people. The limit is somewhere beyond the dimmest star. And on that note, I'll leave you with a bit of poetry:

Stars are what we are and will return to, after this lucid dream we burn through.

Paul can be reached at extension 3345 and you can view his various websites at:

<http://www.globalvoicesradio.org>
<http://www.splab.org>
<http://www.OrganicPoetry.org>
<http://www.AmericanSentences.com>

Evergreen Program Entering 10th Year at Muckleshoot

By Jeff Antonelis-Lapp

The Evergreen State College Reservation Based/Community Determined program at Muckleshoot is recruiting students for 2007-2008, the theme of which is *Traditional Knowledge: The Foundation for Sustainable Tribal Nations*.

The program begins its tenth year at Muckleshoot this September, having graduated 35 students since 1999, twenty-three of which are Muckleshoot tribal members.

Students with 90 or more credits who have ties to tribal communities are eligible for the program. Class meets two nights a week at Muckleshoot Tribal College and one Saturday per month at the Evergreen Longhouse. Students work toward a Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Arts degree.

Students with less than 90 credits are encouraged to pursue college level courses through either Northwest Indian College (contact Esther John at Muckleshoot Tribal College) or through the Grays Harbor College Bridge program.

Students in the Grays Harbor program take a blend of online and face-to-face classes, meeting once a week at Muckleshoot Tribal College and one Saturday per month at the Evergreen Longhouse.

Students work toward a direct transfer Associate of Arts degree that prepares them for Evergreen's Reservation Based/Community Determined program.

There are still a few seats remaining in each program for fall quarter, but interested and eligible persons need to take action today! For more information and your next steps toward enrollment, contact Jeff Antonelis-Lapp at lappj@evergreen.edu or by message phone at 253-876-3263.



Evergreen and Grays Harbor students work together on a case study at the Evergreen Longhouse.



Elaine Ciunci



Charles Wilkinson, author of *Blood Struggle*, signing his book for Anita Pedro, Wanita Courville, and Marlene Cross.

Need Your GED?

Get Started Today

at MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COLLEGE

MONDAY 10 to 4
TUESDAY 10 to 4
WEDNESDAY 10 to 4
THURSDAY 1 to 4
FRIDAY 10 to 4

* The GED room is open for independent study during the lunch hour.

Got Questions about Instruction?

Louie Gong
GED Instructor
 louie.gong@muckleshoot.nsn.us
 253.876.3210

Todd Johnson
GED Instructor
 todd.johnson@muckleshoot.nsn.us
 253.876.3256

Got Questions about the Exam?

Mitzi Judge
GED Examiner
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 253.876.3395

Get ready for the next Exam!

August 16
August 23

FUNFACT: Approximately 60-70 students will complete their GED through the Muckleshoot Tribal College GED program this year!

Who is eligible?
 Anyone over the age of 16 can receive GED Instruction at NO COST.

What if I'm not a Muckleshoot tribal member?
 No problem. Although the majority of our students are Muckleshoot tribal members or enrolled members of other tribes, the GED program is happy to serve anyone interested in our services.

But I've been out of school for 20 years!
 You don't have to remember everything you learned in high school. The GED tries to test how well you think about different issues based on your life experiences. So even if you have been out of school for a long time, you can pass this test if you study for it.

How do I get started?
 Just call or drop by the college during business hours. We'll talk about your previous educational experience and decide how to proceed based upon your unique situation. Most students begin by taking a 30-45 minute pretest, but this is not a requirement.

How long will it take me to get my GED?
 The length of time it takes to complete the GED varies greatly depending on your current skill level and commitment to learning. After you take the first pretest, we will get a better sense of how much work the GED will require of you.

What's different about the MTC GED program?
 If you've tried conventional GED programs without success, don't worry. Our GED program is different because it is highly student centered, which means our instructional methods, materials and schedule are individually tailored to your unique educational needs. Additionally, all instruction is conducted one-on-one or in small groups.

M.O.S.T. August '07 Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
6 TESTING 10-12N WORD BASIC 1 OF 3 2:00-5:00	7 WORD BASIC 2 OF 3 2:00-5:00	8 TUTORING 10A-12N (SIGNUP PREFERRED)	9 BASIC-BASIC COMPUTER CLASS 10A-12N WORD BASIC 3 OF 3 2:00-5:00	10 STAFF MEETING 9:00-11:00A TESTING 2-4P
13 BASIC-BASIC COMPUTER CLASS 5:30-7:30	14 BASIC-BASIC COMPUTER CLASS 2:00-3:30	15	16 TESTING 10-12 TUTORING 2P-4P (SIGNUP PREFERRED)	17 STAFF MEETING 9:00-11:00A
20 TUTORING 10A-12N (SIGNUP PREFERRED) EXCEL 2 1 OF 3 5:00-7:00P	21 INTERNET BASIC 10A-12N EXCEL 2 2 OF 3 5:00-7:00P	22 TUTORING 10A-12N (SIGNUP PREFERRED) EXCEL 2 3 OF 3 5:00-7:00P	23 TESTING 10-12N BUS COMM INTERMEDIATE 2:00-5:00P	24 STAFF MEETING 9:00-11:00A TUTORING 2P-4P (SIGNUP PREFERRED)
27 TESTING 10-12N BUS MATH I 5:00 - 7:00P	28 TUTORING 10A-12N (SIGNUP PREFERRED)	29 TESTING 10-12	30 BASIC-BASIC COMPUTER CLASS 2:00-3:30	31

Happy Birthday!



We want every one to wish a Happy Birthday to **Henrietta Kinggeorge 09/12/07 AKA (Admiral)(Hitch Hiker)(Howie)(Henri) A BIG 49!!!!!!!!!!!!!!**
Love you take care! Best wishes from all family; your grand children sisters; nieces; nephews.

MIT EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

Congratulations to Frank (Hoppy) Jerry Sr. on receiving the Employee of the Month Award. We would like to thank you for all of your hard work and dedication to the Facilities Department, and commend you on your years of service to the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe. Without you and your infectious smile and laughter, the office would not be the same. Thank you for being who you are. We are inspired by your dedication and it is a pleasure working with you each day. Keep up the hard work!!

The Facilities Department Staff



Frank 'Hoppy' Jerry

Looking for Infants & Toddlers!

The Muckleshoot Birth to Three (B3) Program is looking for infants and toddlers.

Research has shown that in most cases the earlier a child is provided with needed services the better the outcome will be in the end. Some will never have to receive specialized services in their preschool or school-age programs. After all look at how much a new baby is learning each and everyday, how much they have learned in that first year. Now think about how much your child has to learn in the first three years, before they reach preschool age or their first five years of life before kindergarten.

Birth to three has a lot to offer your very young child. We provide services to infants, birth to toddlers, thirty six months of age. The Muckleshoot B3 Program provides a safe nurturing environment that promotes the language, motor, social/emotional, adaptive, and cognitive development of young children. The children have the opportunity to explore their native heritage through drumming, exposure to the Whulshootseed language, and an opportunity to participate in cultural activities.

The B3 Program is housed at the Muckleshoot Child Development Center and has a variety of options to serve you and your family. Families can participate through a variety of programs. Options available are:

Individual sessions. for infants/toddlers to receive services at home, community setting (daycare, park, local center) or in the B3 center. Sessions can be as minimal as one visit every three to six months to monitor child's development to 2-3 times a week to incorporate early intervention services. These are scheduled on an individual basis depending on the needs of the child/family.

Group sessions

- Baby Group- for infants birth to eighteen months. BG is one time a week for one hour. A parent or caregiver must attend with the child. Currently BG meets on Tuesdays from 11am to 12pm.
- Toddler Classes- for toddlers between the ages of eighteen to thirty-six months. Toddler classes are twice a week for two hours each session. There are currently four classes available a Monday/ Tuesday; AM and PM and Wednesday/ Thursday; AM and PM. AM classes are from 9 to 11am and PM from 1 to 3 pm. Child is placed in class depending on availability and location of pick-up and drop-off.

ELIGIBILITY:

- B3 serves infants/toddlers up to their third birthday who are:
- A Muckleshoot descendent living on/near the Muckleshoot Reservation
- An enrolled member or proven descendent of a federally recognized tribe living on the Muckleshoot Reservation
- An enrolled member or proven descendent of a federally recognized tribe being transported to/from the Muckleshoot Reservation

- Priority of services will be given to infants/toddlers that:
- Have a diagnosed physical or mental condition which is known to result in a developmental delay.
 - Have a diagnosed developmental delay confirmed by a qualified team of professionals.

If you have any questions or are interested in having your child participate in the Muckleshoot Birth to Three Program, please contact us at (253) 288-2044.



Muckleshoot Tribal members:
You and your family are invited to the

Keta Creek Family Derby

Saturday August 11th

WHERE: 34900 212th Avenue SE Auburn

TIME: Breakfast - 8:30am

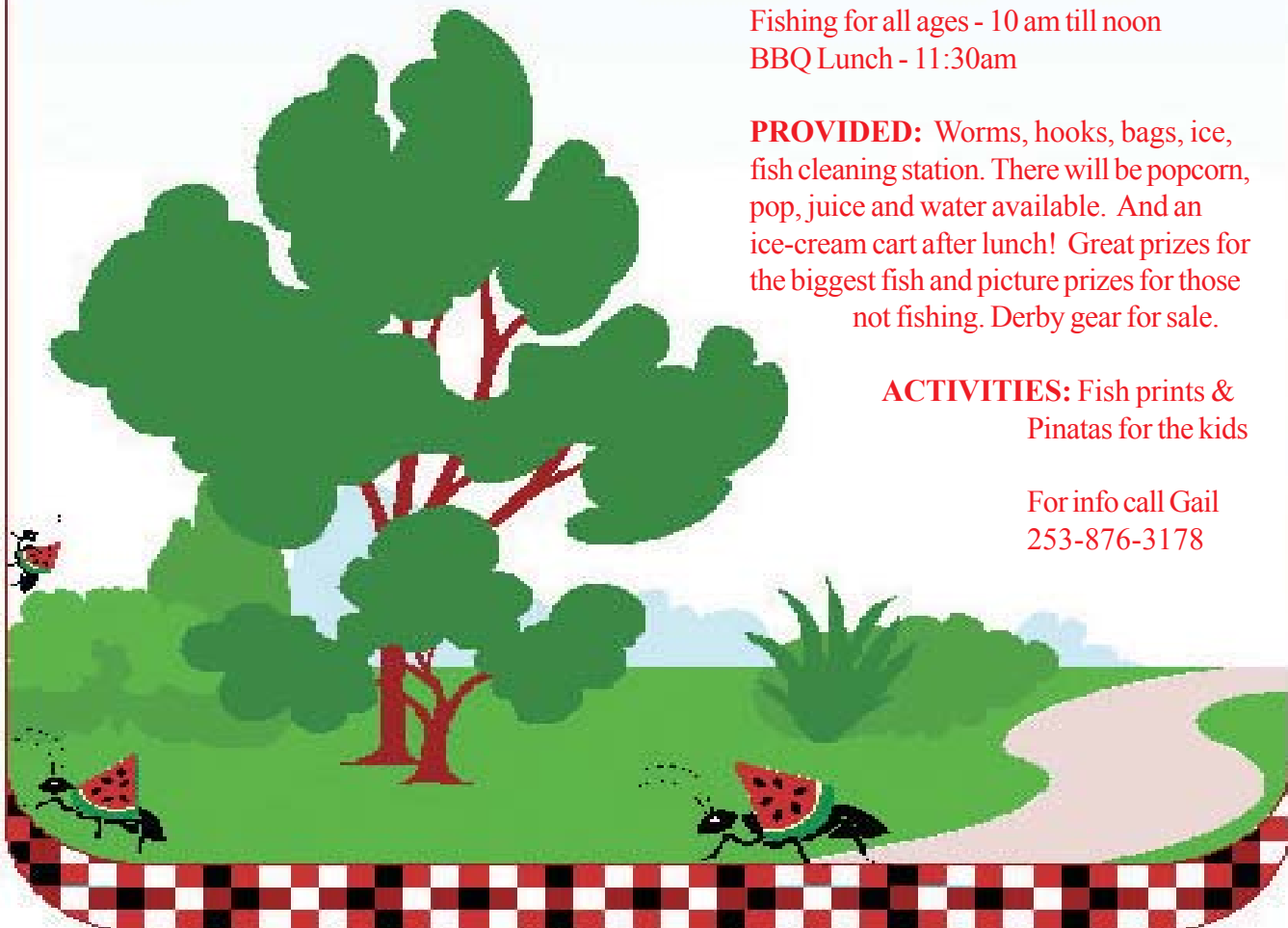
Fishing for all ages - 10 am till noon

BBQ Lunch - 11:30am

PROVIDED: Worms, hooks, bags, ice, fish cleaning station. There will be popcorn, pop, juice and water available. And an ice-cream cart after lunch! Great prizes for the biggest fish and picture prizes for those not fishing. Derby gear for sale.

ACTIVITIES: Fish prints & Pinatas for the kids

For info call Gail
253-876-3178



2007 Keta Creek Fishing Derbies

The Keta Creek Fishing Derbies are summer time family oriented events for Tribal Members and their families. These Tribally funded trout fishing opportunities include breakfast, lunch, and snacks, and fun and games for all ages. Bait, fishing tackle, ice, and fish sacks provided. Games and events are subject to change as necessary. A flyer will be sent to Tribal Members in April.

Please direct questions or comments to Gail Larsen at (253) 876-3178

August 11, 2007 8:30-2 PM	Family Derby--All ages fishing. Family oriented prizes/picture prizes for adults	Pinata Games/ Ice Cream Cart/ Popcorn Cart/ Fish Printing for Kids
October 6, 2007 8:30-2 PM	Fall Classic--All ages fishing-- Family oriented prizes/ door prizes for adults	Casting Contest/Popcorn Cart/ Free Rain Ponchos provided

NOTICE TO FISHERS:

BLEED AND ICE YOUR CATCH

If MSP is to be successful, our salmon must be of the highest quality. Therefore, the Fish Commission has directed all fishers to bleed and properly ice their catch.

The commission has directed MSP to pay fishers **half-price** if they do not follow this quality standard. In addition, MSP has been directed not to purchase fish if they are of poor quality from handling or contamination. **MSP hopes that it will not have to pay any fisher half-price in 2007!**

By maintaining clean and sanitary fish boxes, picking nets in a timely manner, bleeding and properly icing, Muckleshoot Fishers have produced the **FRESHEST, FIRMEST, MOST WHOLESOME SALMON** available to the market, and we want to protect the reputation we have earned!

Thank you,
Muckleshoot Seafood Products



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CLAM DIGGING TIDES - VASHON ISLAND

August 2007

Day	Date	Time to Dig	Low Tide level & time
Thursday	August 9th	7:00 am - 11:30 am	-1.8 ft @ 8:50 am
Friday	August 10th	8:00 am - 12:00 pm	-2.0 ft @ 9:45 am
Saturday	August 11th	9:00 am - 12:30 pm	-2.0 ft @ 10:33 am
Sunday	August 12th	9:30 am - 1:00 pm	-1.7 ft @ 11:16 am
Monday	August 13th	10:30 am - 1:00 pm	-1.1 ft @ 11:55 am
Saturday	August 25th	8:30 am - 10:30 am	-0.6 ft @ 9:28 am
Sunday	August 26th	9:00 am - 11:30 am	-1.0 ft @ 10:11 am
Monday	August 27th	9:30 am - 12:00 pm	-1.1 ft @ 10:51 am
Tuesday	August 28th	10:30 am - 12:30 pm	-0.8 ft @ 11:30 am

.....✂.....✂.....CLIP and SAVE.....✂.....✂.....

Fauntleroy (West Seattle) / Vashon

Crossing Time: Approximately 20 minutes (45 minutes via Southworth)

Monday through Friday				Saturday, Sunday, Jul 4 and Sep 3			
Leave Fauntleroy				Leave Fauntleroy			
5:20	10:40	4:00	8:45	5:20	11:45	4:20	8:30
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6:10	11:55	5:00	10:15	6:55	12:50	5:10	9:50
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5:20	9:00	2:20	8:50	6:25	11:50	4:10	8:50
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7:00	11:30	5:30	1:20 ●	8:40	1:30	5:50	12:05 ●
7:15	11:55	6:30		9:20	1:50	6:10	1:20 ●
7:55	12:25	6:55		9:40	2:30	6:30	
				10:20	2:45	7:10	

● Via Southworth.
▲ Loads foot passengers only.

● Via Southworth.

Friendly Reminder: Don't miss out -
Return your expired Oyster Harvest Permits to the Fisheries Office to get an updated permit."

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Mount Rainier Close-Ups

This summer, Hoppy Jerry and his girlfriend, Roseanna Nelson have gotten up before the crack of dawn many an early Saturday morning to get up into the mountains while the mist is still hanging and the birds and animals have just awakened and are out looking for breakfast. It's the best time, Roseanna says, because they get up there so early that they have the mountains to themselves.

Like many a Muckleshoot hunter, Hoppy knows all the back roads up there, and has enjoyed showing her all of his favorite spots. Roseanna is a professional photographer, and so she always comes home with a camera full of beautiful pictures. She is kind enough to share some of them with our readers in this lovely photo layout. Roseanna can be reached at 253-266-8224 if you have need of a photographer.

GET WELL SOON, HOPPY!

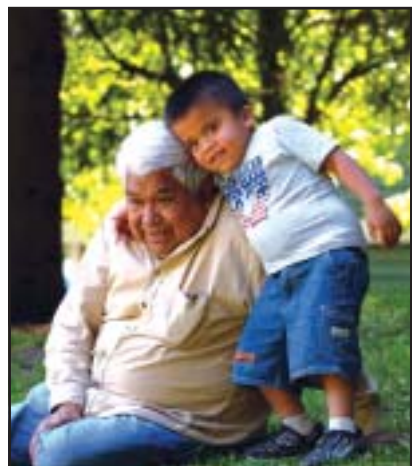


Pentecostal Church News

PHOTOS BY MARGARET BURNETT

FAMILY PICNIC AT GAME FARM PARK

On Saturday, June 30, the Pentecostal Church joined other Auburn area churches at Game Farm Park for the second annual Family Picnic. There were many activities for kids, with face painting being a favorite one. The Pentecostal church once again put together a group to sing on the amphitheater stage, led by Alex Garcia.



PENTECOSTAL CHURCH HONORS GRADUATES

On Sunday evening, June 24 the Pentecostal Church held a potluck dinner to honor graduates of all ages. Besides all the good food, there was good music, with open mic for anyone who wanted to get up and sing a favorite with the back up band led by Alex Garcia.



Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church

Kenny Williams, Pastor

SCHEDULE

Sun.	10:00 AM	Prayer
	10:45 AM	Church
	6:00 PM	Church
Mon.	7:00 PM	Strong Heart Support Group Philip Starr Building
Tues.	12:00 PM	Prayer meeting
	5-7:00 PM	Girl Scouts
Wed.	7:00 PM	Bible Study
Thurs.	Noon	Brave Heart Support Group Lunch Meeting
Fri.	7:00 PM	Prayer Service
3rd Saturday:	10:00 AM	Prayer Meeting



Kathy Ross Crombie is shown here with the first two baskets she made using a new fishnet weave pattern she had just learned.



PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS

Donna Starr proudly announces her daughter's wedding

Roberta "Birdie" Starr and James Pierce will be married on August 11, 2007 @ 5:00 p.m.
Muckleshoot Shaker Church

August 11th is Birdie's Grandma's (Eva "kiye?" Jerry) Birthday

Please join us on this special day!



ANNOUNCEMENT!!

Tribal members if you do not have a smoke alarm in your house could you please contact the Planning Department at (253) 876-3321 and we will provide you with one immediately.

Paddle to Lummi 2007

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS





IDENTITY THEFT



Did you know that Identity theft is the *fastest* growing crime in America, affecting over a million new victims each year? Identity theft is the taking of a victim's identity to obtain credit and credit cards from banks and retailers, steal money from existing accounts, apply for loans, establish accounts with utility companies, rent an apartment, file bankruptcy, and the list goes on. Here are some tips to help prevent this from happening to you.

- Don't give out personal information over the phone, mail, or internet, unless you have initiated the contact or know who you are dealing with.
- Shred all documents, including pre-approved credit applications, bank checks and statements, and all other financial information you are discarding.
- Do not use your mother's maiden name, your birth date, last 4 of your social security number, as a password for anything.
- Do not carry your social security card, birth certificate, or passport, unless necessary. These items should be stored in a secure location.
- Do not put your social security number or phone number on checks.
- Make a list of all your credit card account numbers and bank account numbers with the customer service phone numbers and keep in a safe place.
- Cancel all credit cards you haven't used in the past 6 months. Open credit is a prime target.
- Order your credit report at least once a year. It's free at www.annualcreditreport.com. Correct all mistakes on your credit report in writing. Send the request(s) return receipt requested. You should hear from the credit agency within 30 days.

No one is immune from identity theft, but by taking these small steps you can help protect yourself from becoming the next victim.

Please don't hesitate to contact me if you have any questions!

Deputy Ron Riehs
King County Sheriff's Office
253-876-3246



ATTENTION: NATIVE AMERICAN ADULTS! NATIVE AMERICAN CHILDREN NEED YOUR HELP!

WILL YOU HELP CREATE SAFE AND HEALTHY HOMES FOR NATIVE AMERICAN CHILDREN?
WILL YOU OPEN YOUR HOME AND WELCOME A NATIVE AMERICAN FOSTER CHILD INTO YOUR FAMILY?

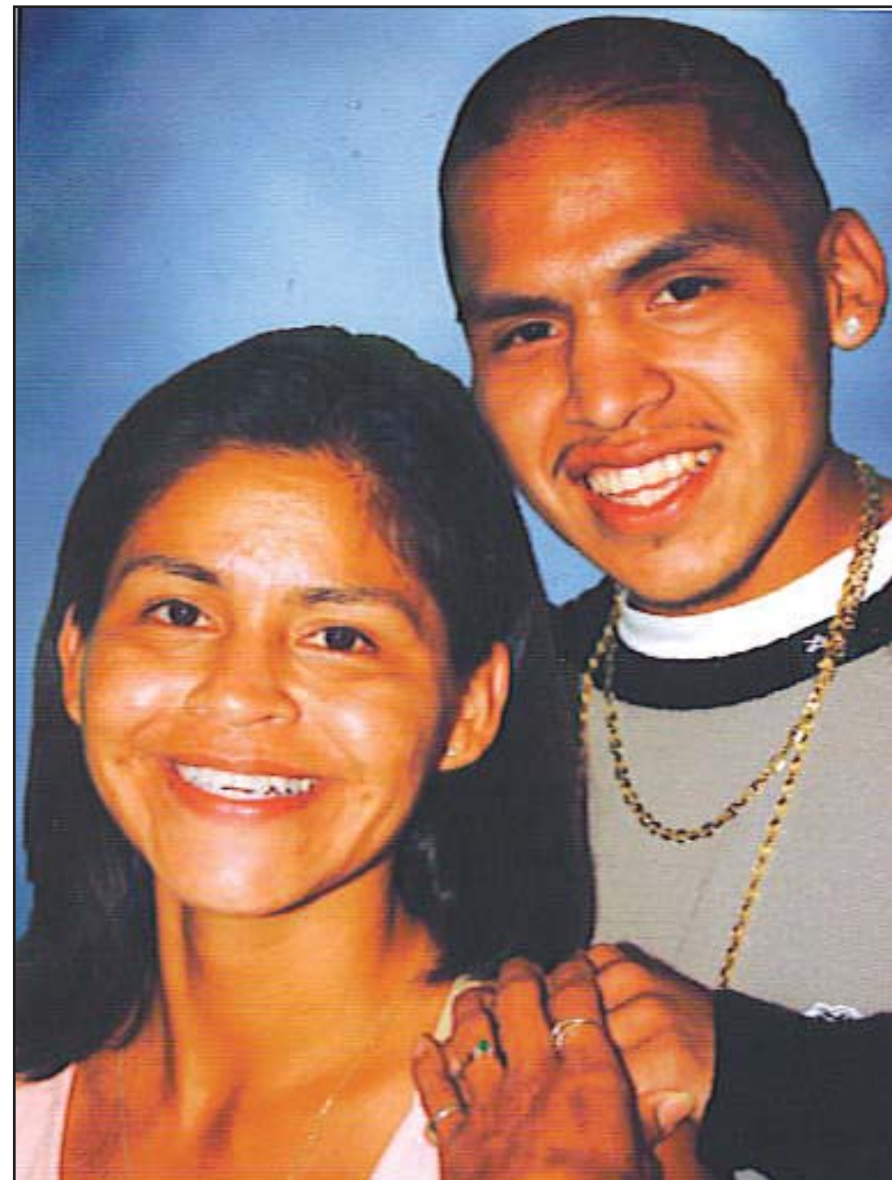
AS INDIAN PEOPLE WE MUST PROTECT THE FUTURES OF OUR MANY CHILDREN AT RISK AND WITHOUT HOMES. WE MUST WORK TO MAINTAIN THEIR CONNECTION TO THEIR CULTURES. WE MUST ENSURE THEIR CHILDHOOD MEMORIES ARE GOOD ONES.

AS A COMMUNITY WE MUST COME FORWARD TOGETHER AND PROTECT OUR YOUTH.

The Division of Licensed Resources for the State of Washington has now created opportunities for Native American families to become licensed foster homes in a more culturally appropriate and culturally supportive way. The Foster Care Licensor is an enrolled member of the Lummi Indian Nation with extensive experience working within Indian Country for children and families.

Whether the care you provide is short or long-term, your fostering of a child will make positive contributions to the lives of our children faced with uncertain futures. If this is a priority to you, please join those working together to create the nurturing our young people require to pursue their potential in life. Feel free to make contact with questions, or to obtain more information regarding becoming a foster parent for Native children.

CONTACT:
Keith Egawa
(Lummi Tribal Member)
(206) 923-4882
Egke300@dshs.wa.gov
Division of Licensed Resources – Region IV
4045 Delridge Way SW, Suite 201
Seattle, WA 98106



Lisa Elkins and her oldest son, Darren James Redthunder, taken at this year's Sobriety Pow Wow.

Happy 15th birthday Lavonna "Vonna" WhiteEagle-Brown! (AUGUST 24TH)

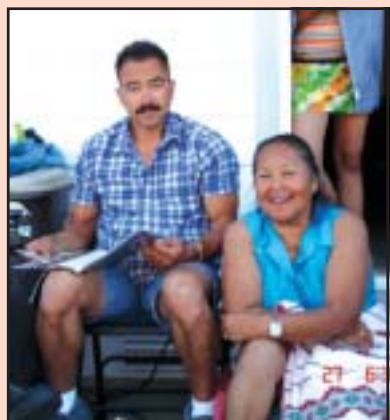
I wish you the very best on your birthday and every day throughout this next year of your journey. There may be many obstacles to face in the next few years as you become a young lady. Just know I'm here for you every step of the way. We as young Native American ladies can make it through anything we set our minds to. I'm blessed to have you as my little sister. You're a great sister, friend, auntie, niece, daughter, grand daughter, cousin, and a beautiful young lady.

Also, Happy birthday to Jaclyn WhiteEagle "Redding" on the 29th & Gerald Moses on the 30th! Best Wishes to you two as well.

XOXO
Love Always & Forever,
Breanna Sue Brown

We Would Like to Wish Our Mom a Happy 65th Birthday!

SUBMITTED PHOTOS



We Love You MOM and We Hope There Will Be Many, Many More!

*Love,
Donnie, Bruce, Birdie & James,
Mitchell, Harvey, Donald, Leetah,
Adam & Baby Boy on the Way*



Back-Shelly Tecumseh Left Diana Tecumseh; Center-Troy; Right Front Shylene Louie.

SUBMITTED PHOTO



PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS

SPITFIRE SLEW, at right, enjoys the thrill of horse racing. Each time he races he tries his hardest to win. His dam, Delicate Irish Lace, won eight races, and his grandsire is the great Seattle Slew. "Lil Spitty" is a three-year-old, and just learning the ropes. He finished second in the race pictured above, but learned a lot from it and was able to notch his first win the next time out.

LONGTIME CASINO EMPLOYEE EUNICE COCHRANE MOVES ON

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS

Eunice Cochrane, who has been a fixture at the Muckleshoot Casino since it was first opened up in a temporary structure that was little more than a tent, was honored by a host of friends and co-workers at a recent going-away party held for her at the Muckleshoot Casino. Many fond memories were shared, both by Eunice and those who have come to know and love her in the 13 years she worked for the casino. Good luck, Eunice, in all that you do! You will be missed.



SKOPABSH POW WOW

AUGUST 24, 25, 26, 2007

<p>ALL CATEGORIES PAYOUT!</p> <p>DRUM'S 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th</p> <p>MEN'S TRADITIONAL FANCY GRASS</p> <p>WOMEN'S TRADITIONAL FANCY JINGLE</p> <p>TEEN'S / JUNIOR'S TRADITIONAL FANCY JINGLE GRASS</p>		<p>MC'S DAVE BROWNEAGLE SPOKANE TRIBE</p> <p>RANDY VENDIOLA</p> <p>ARENA DIRECTOR ZACK CAILING "Chilawack Zack"</p> <p>WHIPMAN DENNIS BUTTERFLY COLVILLE</p> <p>HEAD DRUM BULLHORN</p> <p>HEAD JUDGE FRANCIS JAMES</p>
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GRAND ENTRY
7PM FRIDAY • 1PM, 7PM SATURDAY • 1PM SUNDAY

OUTGOING SPECIALS & GIVEAWAYS

<p>WARRIOR GRASS DANCE SPECIAL <small>Sponsored by: Bobbi Sanchez, Ribben Sanchez</small></p> <p>ALL AGE ROUND BUSTLE SPECIAL <small>Sponsored by: Timmy Ross</small></p> <p>MEN'S GOLDEN AGE 50 & OVER</p>	<p>SENIOR PRINCESS FANCY DANCE SPECIAL <small>Sponsored by: Pose Davis</small></p> <p>TINY TOT REGALIA SPECIAL <small>Sponsored by: Timmy Ross</small></p>	<p>JUNIOR PRINCESS JINGLE DRESS SPECIAL <small>Sponsored by: Lashawna Starr</small></p> <p>MEN'S 30 & OVER TRADITIONAL SPECIAL <small>Sponsored by: Nelson Kahama</small></p> <p>WOMEN'S GOLDEN AGE 50 & OVER</p>
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Muckleshoot Indian Tribe
39015 - 172 Ave SE
Auburn, WA 98092

VENDOR CONTACT:
Jeannette Morrison (253) 333-5029
Mike Starr (253) 261-1764

BY HOOKUPS AVAILABLE! NO DRUGS, ALCOHOL OR GANG ACTIVITY ALLOWED!
BRAND NEW POWWOW FACILITY. PLENTY OF CAMPING. COMMITTEE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR SHORT FUNDED TRAVELERS.

SKOPABSH POW WOW CONTEST PRIZES			
ADULT CATEGORIES	TEEN CATEGORIES	DRUM CONTEST	
1 st \$1,000	1 st \$350	1 st \$5,000	TINYTOTS Daily Payouts
2 nd \$ 800	2 nd \$300	2 nd \$4,000	
3 rd \$ 500	3 rd \$200	3 rd \$3,000	
4 th \$ 200	4 th \$100	4 th \$1,000	

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Northwest Pow Wows 2007

August:

- 9-12, Heart Butte Pow wow @near Browning, Mont. info: 406-338-5925
- 9-12, 44th Annual Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival @ Fort Hall Reservation, Idaho more info: 208-478-3700
- 10-12, Hays Pow wow @ Hays, Mont. more info: 406-673-3016
- 10-12, Omak Stampede Indian Encampment @ Omak, WA more info: 509-826-1983
- 10-12, Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians Nesika Illahee Pow wow @ Siletz, OR more info: 800-922-1399
- 11-12, 18th Annual Stillaguamish Festival of the River and the Pow wow @ Arlington, WA more info: 425-212-0194
- 16-19, 90th Crow Fair @ Crow Agency, Mont. more info: 406-638-3719
- 17-19, 5th Annual Pow wow, Stick Game Tournament and Rodeo @ Toppensish, WA more info: Shawn 509-865-5322 ext. 5095
- 17-19, Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Annual Contest Pow wow @ Grand Ronde, OR more info: 800-422-0232
- 17-20, 96th Chief Seattle Days @ Suquamish, WA more info: 360-598-3311
- 18, 2nd Annual Squaxin Island Tribe Salmonfest @ Shelton, WA more info: Leslie Johnson 360-432-3838
- 24-26, SKOPABSH POW-WOW, Muckleshoot
- Aug. 30 - Sept. 3, 93rd Annual Spokane Tribal Celebration @ Wellpinit, WA more info: Greg Ramos 509-258-7205

PARENTS NEEDED!

The Muckleshoot Child Development Center (MCDC) is looking for parent input and volunteers. The MCDC is having quarterly parent meetings. Meetings will alternate between lunch and dinner meetings. We are hoping this will get more participants by accommodating the parents with two different time slots to attend meetings. The quarterly parent meetings will be as followed;

November 6, 2007 5:00- 6:00 p.m. Dinner will be served

For the dinner meetings we hope to keep the meeting time contained so that the parents can leave in a timely manner unless they choose to continue with the discussion beyond the time scheduled. Lunch meetings will try to stay within the hour time limit to respect the parents that are using lunch hour to attend our meeting. We know that parents have other obligations related to their families, children, and work.

MCDC had their first parent meeting on February 27th 2007 at 11:30 a.m., lunch was served. At this meeting we were hoping to find volunteers for the MCDC Easter Event to take place this spring. Attendance was low and we were not able to get volunteers. If you are interested in assisting the staff with this wonderful event for the MCDC families, please contact Teri Starr at MCDC (253) 288-2044. If you want to participate but have difficulties in attending the meeting, please let me know, we will try to keep you informed of what has happened in the meeting and give you the opportunity to be involved. We look forward to your participation.

CASINO JOB FAIR

Where: Muckleshoot Tribal College
When: Every 3rd Tuesday 10am - 2pm
Food & Beverages will be provided
Applications will be completed on site

The Muckleshoot Indian Casino has many employment opportunities available and practices Native Preference Hiring. The MIC is a drug free work environment.

Muckleshoot Indian Casino Employment Opportunities

APPLY TODAY!

www.muckleshootcasino.com/employment

Muckleshoot Indian Casino
Human Resources Department
2402 Auburn Way South
Auburn, WA 98002
Phone: 253-929-5128
Fax: 253-804-8496
recruiting@muckleshootcasino.com

9th Annual Muckleshoot Sobriety Pow-Wow

PHOTOS BY BILL FLEET



Seafair Pow-Wow

AT DAYBREAK STAR

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MIT SOLID WASTE COLLECTION PROGRAM

Hours of Operation:

The Public Works operate a Solid Waste Collection Station located at 40320 Auburn / Enumclaw Rd., (Entrance from So. 400th Street)

Monday- Friday: 8:00 AM - 3:30 PM
 Saturday-Sunday: 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM
 Holidays Closed

Policy:

- The facilities are free and restricted to all MIT Tribal members use only. (No exceptions.)
- No commercial vendor or contractor shall use this facility for commercial waste.
- All waste shall be put in the specific designated locations or bins. Repeat violators may be barred from further use of the facility.
- All members shall keep the ground clean at all times. Report any spills to the office immediately.

Housing Tenants:

All Housing tenants must request dumpster service through MIT Housing Department. Please call 253-833-7616.

How to Request a Dumpster:

Members who are either home owners / renters can request dumpsters to be delivered to their site for a special cleaning project. Members are required to come in to the Public Works office during the business hours to fill out a Work Request form after obtaining approval from the Housing Department. Dumpster size ranges from 3, 5 and 8 cubic yards. Larger size is available upon special request.

No mixed waste shall be allowed in each dumpster. Yard waste, garbage, appliances and electronic items shall not be put in the same dumpster. Members with mixed waste are requested to bring their items to the Public Works Collection Station.

Property / Site Clean up:

Code Enforcement may require the land owner to clean up their property. Dumpster can be requested to be delivered to facilitate the project. Please call the PW office to request a dumpster for the project. For salvage vehicles removal, please call Planning Dept. Lenny Sneatlum at 253-876-3324.

Demolition Projects:

Should a home or any structure / trailer needs to be demolished, please first obtain a demolition permit from the Planning Department and then bring the permit to the Public Works Department to arrange the work to be performed.

What can you bring to the Collection Station?

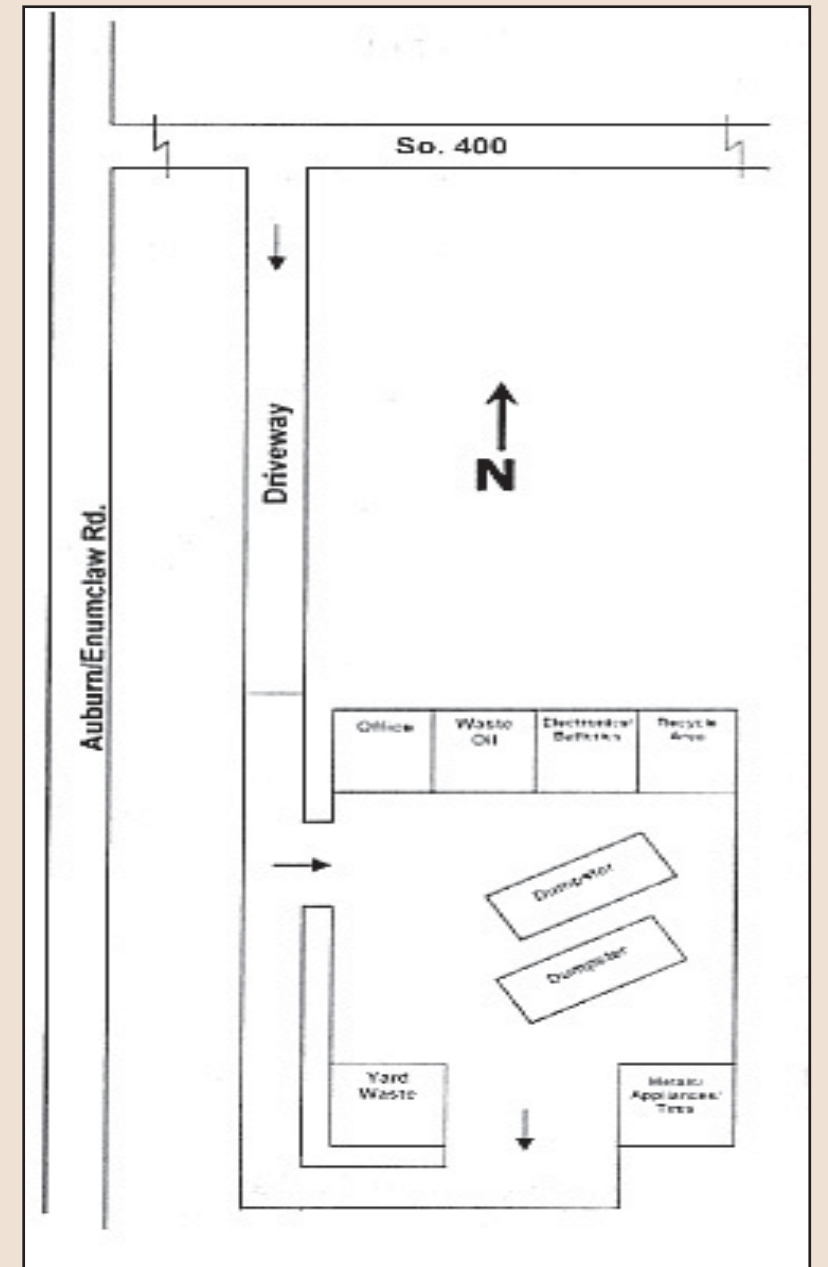
- Yard Waste
- General Household garbage
- Tires, small engine, batteries
- TV, computer and other electronic items
- Major appliances
- Waste oils and paints

All items above shall be put in separate designated area and dumpsters. DO NOT mix the above listed waste.

Any questions regarding the use of the facilities or services, please call the Public Works Office at 253-876-3281 between 7 AM to 4 PM. (M-F).

Notes:

- A new recycle area is designated to collect recyclable waste such as newspaper, card boxes, bottles and cans.
- The Collection Station is monitored by surveillance cameras. Any violators may be cited for penalties as allowed by the MIT Codes.



Mack Strong -Teamworks Sports and Leadership Camp

On July 13, nineteen tremendously excited, but exhausted young Muckleshoot community members in the seventh through the twelfth grades bounded down the steps of a Laidlaw school bus onto the front lawn of the Philip Starr Building.

Kalli Starr proudly displayed her Certificate of Excellence for Attitude and Spirit. Sampson Sam declared he was going to Boston College when graduated from high school. When asked why Boston College, his immediate response was, "That was where Matt Hasselbeck went!"

These two and the 17 others were returning from the Mack Strong-Teamworks Sport and Leadership Camp at the Tulalip Reservation Girls and Boys Club. The young people spent three days improving their skill and ability in their choice of football, basketball, softball or soccer.

They also learned new leadership and behavior skills. And... they had some pretty cool coaches in learning these new skills: Mack Strong, DJ Hackett, Jordan Babineau and Seneca Wallace were just a few of the professional and collegiate athletic stars who staffed the camp.

The young people that attended the camp were Rev Barr, David Huerdia, Derek Barley, Thomas Kahama, Marvin Moses, Nicholas Johnny, Andrew Elkins, Chris Marquard, Roger Brown, Sam Obravac, Silas Miller, Kalli Starr, Addie Iyall, Tamara Moses, Kendra Moses, Sampson Sam, Ryan Rodarte, Kendra Bean, and Jacob Rodarte.

This was the first year of the sports and leadership camp that was sponsored by Mac Strong, full-back for the Seattle Seahawks and designed specifically for American Indian youth. In the summer of 2008, the camp will again take place at the Tulalip Reservation in the second week of July. If the enthusiasm of this year's participants is any indication, the Muckleshoot community can expect to send an even larger group of young people next year.

Mack Strong Academy coming to the Muckleshoot Community



The Mack Strong Team-Works Academy will be offered to Muckleshoot community youth in grades 5-7 for the 2007-08 school year.

The 24-week (three 8-week sessions) program provides tutoring in math, reading and writing, leadership training and sports training for the first 30 Muckleshoot community students to register.

Team-Works is a program founded by Mack Strong (Seattle Seahawks, fullback) and his wife Zoe (an enrolled member of the Nez Perce Tribe), to

assist in the development of American Indian youth in our region.

An information and registration event will be held on Tuesday, September 18th (location to be announced later) beginning at 5:00 p.m. Dinner will be provided. In order to attend the event, families will need to reserve a space by calling, Rachel Heaton at 253-876-3278 or Misty Thomas at 253-876-3075.



PHOTO BY JOHN LOFTUS

I just wanna say **THANKS** to my family for joining me and my son on June 2nd when I finished my NAS and my son Shawn Myron Ross got his GED. And way to go, Shawnita – and honor student, playing sports, and participating in the NASA program!! Cline has really important things on his mind: Sports, Sports and Girls, School...

Francine Ross
Wellpinit, WA

SUBMITTED PHOTOS



Shawnita, Joe Lewis, Me - Francine Ross, Shawn, Cline, Sherry & Auntie Bernie.



Cline Hoptowit Ross and Shawnita Mae Ross at cross country meet.



Cline Hoptowit Ross and Shawn Myron Ross



Shawn Myron Ross and Malik Ross

FAME All-Stars win Washington State Softball Championship

To all from the proud parent of Natalie Starr:

Here is a picture of the whole team. Natali is #27 on the right-hand side. The coach on the left side in the green shirt is the Auburn Coach; Kathy Rigney, the manager; the coach in the middle with black hat on is Mike Beardsley; and the coach on the right side is Mike Kilcup. The reason for the name for this all-star team was they combined the league teams together Fife, Auburn, Milton and Edgewood, so they decided to name their team FAME for the All-Star State Tourney.

In the picture where she is in action with the bat, her hit that went right over right center fielders head that scored two runs to end the game, with her sliding at third for the third out. The final score of 10-1. State Champions!!! That has a nice ring to it!!!

Also, I shouldn't forget my Stina Starr who also was on the all-star team for the 10-11 year olds for the Fife/Milton/Edgewood leagues. They lost to Soundview for their bid for the championship at their level. Congratulations to our Fastpitch TOC Team: Morgan, Ashley, Maddy, Alexis, Sara, Amanda, Allyson, Lauren, Stormi, Stina & Jordyn!



Happy Birthday to My Dear Mom....
.... With Love from Mardee

SUBMITTED PHOTOS



Blowing out the candles



Me and my Grandma 'Mom' Bernie



My 'Papa' Joe Lewis



My Mom, Stacy, and her husband Wayne drove over from Yakima

ANNUAL CHILOCCO REUNION June 6 – 8, 2008 – Oklahoma City, OK

Clarion Hotel & Meridian Convention Center

Chilocco Reunion Room Rates: \$64 Plus Tax – Call: 405-942-8511

Interstate 40 West: 737 South Meridian Ave.

Thursday: June 5, 2008

Rooms for Lodging Available - \$64, plus tax
Reunion Registration Begins

Friday: June 6, 2008

Chilocco Campus Visit & Noon Picnic

(Tentative Plans include free bus transportation from Clarion)

Reception – Meridian Convention Center

Memorabilia Room

Art & Craft Booths

Reunion Registration

Saturday: June 7, 2008

Veterans Breakfast

Annual Alumni Business Meeting

Hall of Fame Luncheon

Alumni Banquet

Dance

Memorabilia Room

Art & Craft Booths

Honoring Class of 1958

Reunion Registration

Sunday: June 8, 2008

Interdenominational Worship

Final details, as completed, will be posted on our website; www.chilocco.org

MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN TRIBE

Public Works Division

Community Development

Water System

2007 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report

When Congress passed the 1996 Safe Drinking Water Act amendments, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) was given the mandate to require public water systems to provide each customer with a water quality report every 12 months. This is the MIT Water System's report and covers the year 2006.

This report is designed to inform you about the water quality and services we deliver to you every day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water.

We are still pleased to report that our drinking water is safe and meets federal requirements.

Our Water System

The Muckleshoot community tribal water system is owned and operated by the Muckleshoot Tribe. This system is capable of providing 750,000 gallons of water per day to 265 customers in the tribal area. The water system has a current estimated value of \$6 million and is operated and managed by a staff of two people. The operations staff includes two certified water operators.

Our water source is VASHON OUTWASH AQUIFER. The wells are located in an unconfined- to partially-confined aquifer, comprised primarily of sand and gravel between depths of 190 to 346 Feet below ground. The well design uses a stainless steel well screen with 0.030-inch slots to eliminate sand production without inhibiting the flow of water to the well.

Need More Information?

If you have any questions about this report or about the MIT Water System, please contact Dewey Miller or Todd Nelson at Muckleshoot Utility Dept. (253 876 3148) we want our members to be informed about their water system. If you want to learn more;

Additional water quality information may be obtained from:

Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791) or their web site: <http://www.epa.gov/safewater>.

American Water Works Association web site: <http://www.awwa.org>.

Facts on Drinking Water

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water before we treat it include:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources, such as agriculture and residential uses.
- Radioactive contaminants, which are naturally occurring.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can, also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.

It is because of these potential contaminants that we routinely evaluate our water source(s) to identify any potential sources of contamination. If you would like more information, call Public Works Utility Operators, Todd Nelson or Dewey Miller at 253 876 3148.

Water Quality

All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA's) Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

Reporting Period

As required by EPA, MIT Water System is routinely monitored for over 80 contaminants in your drinking water. The table below shows the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1 to December 31, 2006. All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk.

MIT Water Quality Data Table

Contaminants	Units	MCL	MCLG	MIT Wells 4-3-1	Range of Detections	Sample Date	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
Inorganic Contaminants								
Arsenic	Ppb	*10	N/A	**12-8-8		11/21/06	NONE	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from orchards; runoff from glass and electronics production wastes
Microbiological Contaminants								
Total Coliform Bacteria			0				None	Naturally present in the environment

* New MCL as of Jan.23,2006

** In compliance while building treatment plant

In the table above you found many terms and abbreviations you might not be familiar with. To help you better understand these, we've provided the following definitions.

- Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) – The “Maximum Allowed” is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water.
- Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) – The “Goal” is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
- Non-Detects (ND) – Laboratory analysis indicates that the contaminant is not present.
- Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/L) – One part per million corresponds to one minute in two years, or a single penny in \$10,000.
- Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter – One part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

About Maximum Contaminant Levels (MCL)

MCLs are set at very stringent levels. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated contaminants, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a million chance of having the described health effect.

Health Considerations

Arsenic: Some people who drink water that contains arsenic in excess of the MCL over many years could experience skin damage or problems with their circulatory system, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

Test Results Explanation

What Does This Table Mean for Us?

During this past testing and reporting period, we did detect Arsenic in the more than 80 contaminants that were tested for, and we had no violation of the drinking water regulations. **The water system meets all Safe Drinking Water Act requirements.**

Note: For the MIT Water System, EPA has granted a waiver of requirements to test for Dioxin. These requirements are waived because the source well does not draw from an area where there are heavy applications of herbicides or pesticides from agricultural practices, which could be a source of Dioxin. These tests are very expensive and, unless there is a reason to suspect the presence of Dioxin, tests are not required.

Special Health Concerns

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immune-compromised persons—such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants—can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA and the Center for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Other Tests and Hints to Ensure Water Quality

The MIT Water System was tested for lead, copper and asbestos, but these contaminants were not detected. Some individuals who live in older homes may have plumbing components and fixtures that contain lead and copper. Infants and young children are typically more vulnerable to lead in drinking water. The MIT Water System is tested for lead and copper in its drinking water every three years. If you are concerned about the levels in the water you use, you can minimize your exposure by:

1. Flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using the water (if the water has been standing in the pipes for several hours).
2. Using only cold water for cooking, drinking, and making baby formula.

Additional information is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

Commonly Asked Question about Our Water

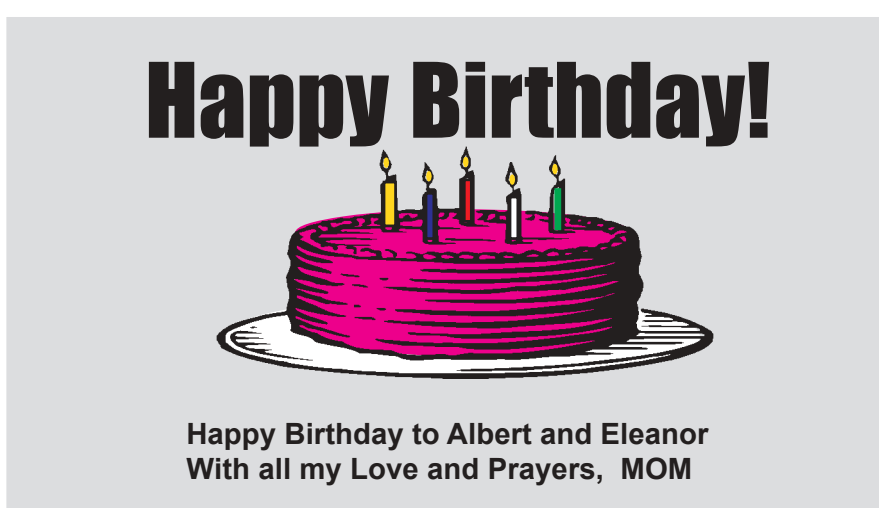
Why does the water sometimes smell/taste like chlorine?

The MIT Water System's treatment process includes the addition of chlorine as a disinfectant to kill bacteria. The drinking water regulations require that we maintain chlorine residual throughout our distribution system. This ensures that disinfecting is accomplished throughout the system. Many factors can influence the level of chlorine in the water. These factors include system maintenance, line flushing, fire hydrant maintenance, water temperature, and the quality of water flowing through the system. Any of these activities may cause you to notice the smell or taste of chlorine. We are now taking steps to better balance the amount of chlorine injected at different points within the system so that these kinds of problems are reduced.

What Is Planned to Improve the Quality of Our Drinking Water?

- Continued monitoring.
- Increased testing.
- A contract was awarded to an engineer firm to design a filtration system for the removal of Iron and Manganese from the MIT Water System.
- Water conservation program.
- Well head protection

“We at Public Works work around the clock to provide top quality water to every tap,” says Dewey Miller, Utility Operator. “We ask that all our customers help us protect our water sources, which are the heart of our community, our way of life and our children's future.”



Do You Need A Will?

The Realty Department has staff who can help you draft your will, plan your estate, and answer questions about probate.

- **Wills**
- **Probate**
- **Estate Planning**

Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm
Philip Starr Building
39015 172nd Ave SE
Auburn, WA 98092

Contact: Sarah Lawson
Realty-Trust Services
sarah.lawson@muckleshoot.nsn.us - **253-876-3160**

Senior Center sponsors annual fishing trip to Neah Bay

PHOTOS BY ROB RODARTE



Thank You!

We would like to express our gratitude to "Grandpa" Floyd Baker and "Uncle" Hank for bringing our son to Qwest Field so he could attend the Matt Hasselbeck camp. This was a great opportunity for him; as well as being able to meet Matt Hasselbeck, Jim Zorn and other NFL players.

Again thank you both so much for helping out when we were unable to attend ourselves. Also thank "everyone" who gave support at our luncheon and bake sale. We have three more camps. All that are at Qwest Field; and this will help out so much.

Special thanks to Denise and Sunshine for helping Michael bake the cakes when he finally got tired! Also, thanks go out to Tara for the donations; and to Grandma Becky for all the help

Again thanks. ...

Joshua & Michelle Ornelas

Birth Record

July 2007 By Lisa Elkins

07/08/07
Proud Parents Bernyce Elkins & Rutilo Perez
Boy- Joseph Abdul Perez-Elkins 9 lbs. 12oz. 21 1/2 in.
Proud Grandparents Jean O. Elkins & Leonard Moses
Great Grandma Georgiana Starr

07/09/07
Proud Parents Saunrae Jansen & Dwayne Ross Jr.
Girl- Nevaeh Kylee Ross
Grandparents - Nancie Jansen, Mark Jansen, Mary Ross Sr.,
Dwayne Ross Sr.

07/13/07
Proud Parents Olivia Elkins & Geraldo Rojas
Girl- Mahala Gabriella Elkins-Rojas 7lb. 9oz. 20in.
Proud Grandparents Jean O. Elkins & Leonard Moses
Great Grandma Georgiana Starr

07/16/07
Proud Parents Wenona Matz & Louie Moses Sr.
Twin Boys-Dominick Kitsap Moses 2lbs. 10oz. 14in. Addarius
Theodore Sampson Moses 2lb. 12oz. 15in.
Proud Grandma- Thelma N. Moses Great Great Grandma Elma
Lozier

07/18/07- Proud Parents Bobbi June & Rick Sanchez
Boy- Austin James Sanchez 8lbs 10oz. 20 1/2 in.
Proud Grandma Doris Allen

07/24/07- Proud Momma Catherine "Katie" Penn
Boy- Marshall Penn- Martinez 5 lb. 10oz. 19.5 in.
Proud Grandpa Ronald Penn Sr.

Congratulations to our new parents!!!

Head Start Physicals

Can now be scheduled at the
Muckleshoot Health And Wellness Center

For August 22th, 2007
From 8:00am to 4:00pm

Please call the Health Clinic for more information at
253-939-6648

Senior Center Employee of the Month Valerie Segrest
Senior Center Volunteer of the Month Norma Williams

Balancing Your Life and Diabetes

THE MUCKLESHOOT DIABETES PROGRAM IS PRESENTING DIABETES EDUCATION CLASSES

Our primary focus will be making healthy changes and staying healthy with diabetes.

Monthly Topics Include:

1. Aug. 28, 07 *Complications*
2. Sept. 25, 07 *Sick day management*
3. Oct. 30, 07 *Taking care of your feet*

ALL CLASSES HELD AT 2:00 PM.

For more information please feel free to contact the Muckleshoot Diabetes Program at 253-939-6648. Look for additional information in the MIT Monthly Newspaper each month.

Creative Writing

Submit your creative writing – poems, stories, memories – to the Muckleshoot Monthly...

HOW I GOT "MY SEVENTY-SIX"

By Renee Lozier-Rojas



Cody Jansen - My Seventy-Six

Cody, Baby's Big Brother Joe Jeff – only about three (?) himself – crawled up beside me, jabbering away as he admired his new Brother.

I asked Big Brother, "Can I have this baby?"

She brought her brand-new baby in and put him in my arms. I uncovered his face and looked down at the beautiful, brown-skinned baby boy, admiring him as he lay sleeping, content as could be.

While his Mother was telling me about how much he weighed, how long he was, and that she was going to call him

"No that's my baby," he replied.

I dug in my pocket and retrieved the sum total of my wealth – 76 cents. Holding it out in the palm of my hand, I told Joe Jeff, "I'll give you all this money for that baby."

Big Brother looked at the money for a few seconds before coming to a decision. "Okay," he said. I gave him the money and he climbed down and left. My Niece Suzy sat there laughing at Big Brother for selling his Baby Brother for seventy-six cents.

As they left to get in the car, Joe Jeff looked up at his Mom. "We're going to take that Baby with us anyway?" he asked. Needless to say, they took the Baby – even though I paid cash for it...

To this day, when that Baby Boy sees me he'll come and give me a hug and tell me, "Hello Mama Naa, how are you?"

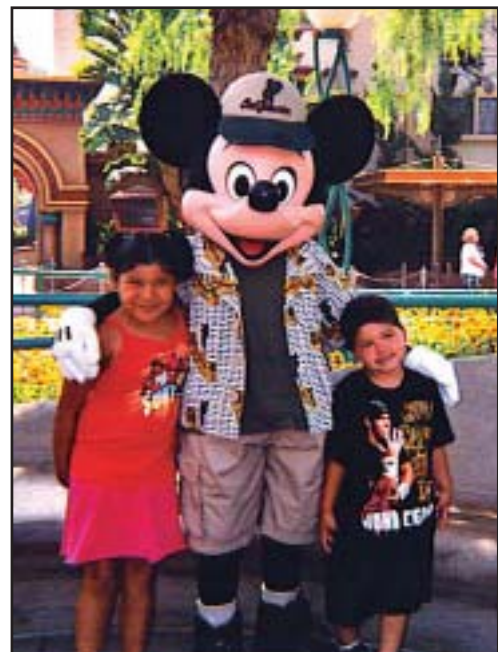
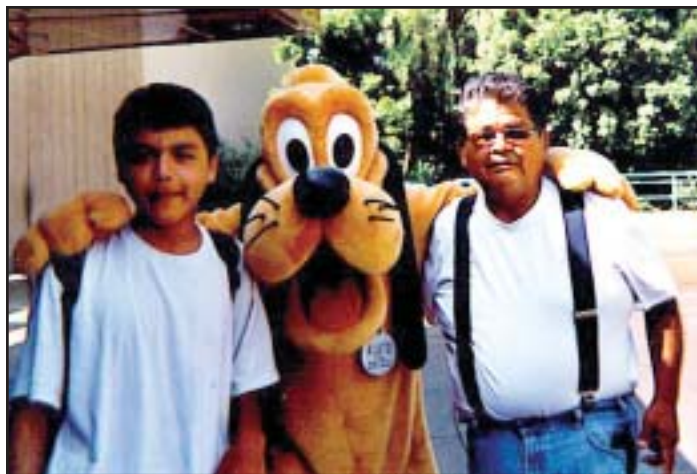
I always reply with a big smile: "I'm fine – how are you My Seventy-Six?" And then he tells me what he's doing or is going to do.

I love My Seventy Six with all my heart, because he has a special place there, and he knows he always will...

Elkins Family Vacation

Disneyland & Knott's Berry Farm

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MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN CASINO

Employment Opportunities

www.muckleshootcasino.com/employment

APPLY TODAY!



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The Muckleshoot Indian Casino practices Native Preference Hiring.

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Muckleshoot Indian Casino Human Resources Department
2402 Auburn Way South, Auburn, WA 98002
Phone: 253-929-5128 Fax: 253-804-8496
recruiting@muckleshootcasino.com

2007 Annual Hunters Meeting Winners

GOAT:

Jeff Sheldon
Gerald Cross

LeeRoy Courville, Jr.

Lyle Lozier
Marvin Starr, Sr.

BULL ELK

Lucio Cabanas

Dwayne Ross, Sr.

Jo-Al Moses

DEER (EITHER SEX)

Alex Baker, Jr.
George Cross, Sr.

Andrew Williams

Gerald Moses
LeeRoy Courville, Jr.

DEER (BUCK ONLY)

Lawrence Jerry
Virgil Ross
Ralph Lozier, Jr.
Mike Starr, Sr.
Jeff Sheldon

Janelle Marsette
Dwayne Ross, Jr.
Ronnie Brown
Marvin Starr, Jr.
Steven Cayou

DEER (DOE ONLY)

Marvin (Butch) Ross, Jr.
Gerald Cross

Wade Nichols

Danny Nichols
Leo V. LaClair

Alternates

1. Morgan Moses
3. Carl Moses, Sr.
5. Jason Cross
7. Donny Jerry
9. George Lewis

2. Louie Ungaro
4. John LaClair
6. James Cross, Sr.
8. Liberto Martinez
10. Lyle Lozier

MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COLLEGE WVEE WORKSHOPS SCHEDULE

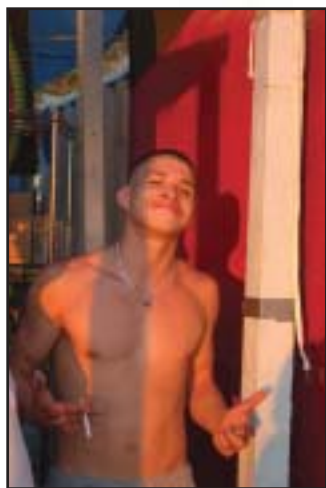
August – October 2007

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

August	Topic	Time
Wednesday, August 8	Customer Service/Telephone Etiquette	10am-12pm
Tuesday, August 14	What's the Right Job for Your Personality?	5pm-7pm
Tuesday, August 21	Applications/Workplace Behavior/Keeping Your Job	1:30-3:30
Wednesday, August 22	Interviewing/60-Second Sell	10am-12pm
Tuesday, August 28	Resume/Cover Letters/Thank You Letters/References (includes some lab time)	5pm-7pm
September	Topic	Time
Tuesday, September 4	Self Management Skills/Self-Esteem/Time Management	1:30-3:30
Wednesday, September 5	Customer Service/Telephone Etiquette	10am-12pm
Tuesday, September 11	What's the Right Job for Your Personality?	5pm-7pm
Tuesday, September 18	Applications/Workplace Behavior/Keeping Your Job	1:30-3:30
Wednesday, September 19	Interviewing/60-Second Sell	10am-12pm
Tuesday, September 25	Resume/Cover Letters/Thank You Letters/References (includes some lab time)	5pm-7pm
October	Topic	Time
Tuesday, October 2	Self Management Skills/Self-Esteem/Time Management	1:30-3:30
Wednesday, October 3	Customer Service/Telephone Etiquette	10am-12pm
Tuesday, October 9	What's the Right Job for Your Personality?	5pm-7pm
Tuesday, October 16	Applications/Workplace Behavior/Keeping Your Job	1:30-3:30
Wednesday, October 17	Interviewing/60-Second Sell	10am-12pm
Tuesday, October 23	Resume/Cover Letters/Thank You Letters/References (includes some lab time)	5pm-7pm

4th of July FIREWORKS!!!

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Washington State
Crime Prevention Association
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 Phone: 509-525-3342 Fax: 509-522-9937 E-Mail: info@wspaonline.org

Crime Prevention
 Just some of the many services we provide:

- Operation I.D. worksheets & stickers
- Engravers available for check-out
- Neighborhood Watch programs
- Residential Surveys
- "Do It Yourself Handbooks"
- Actively recruiting Block Captains

Call us or stop in to take advantage of these services!
 Deputy Ron Riehs
 King County Sheriff's Office
 253-876-3246
 Cindy Butler
 Muckleshoot Housing Authority
 253-833-7616

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

Attention ALL Enrolled Tribal Members!

If you are energetic, willing to learn, and able to work flexible shift schedules, including weekends and holidays, then we want to talk to you! If you would like to work at the **MUCKLESHOOT INDIAN CASINO** please stop by our Human Resource office, Monday to Friday, 9am to 6pm to complete an application. Job openings are posted on our Job Opportunities Board outside our Human Resource office. Or for a list of open jobs call the Jobline at 800-804-4944 ext. 4990 or look us up on the Internet at <http://www.muckleshootcasino.com>.

We exercise Tribal Preference hiring for all tribal members. Pre-employment drug test required.

**Career Opening:
 Emergency Preparedness Coordinator**

SALARY: \$50,656 Annually

The Muckleshoot Tribal Administration is searching for an Emergency Preparedness Coordinator to plan, organize, and direct the operations of Emergency Preparedness for the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe. The position requires Graduation from an accredited two-year college or university with a degree in business administration, psychology, communications or related field. **Significant, verifiable, experience working with Native American governments may substitute for all, or part, of the educational requirements.** The person hired for this position **must be an enrolled Muckleshoot Tribal member** with valid Enrollment card. Additionally, incumbent must live within the boundaries of the Muckleshoot Reservation, and have knowledge of the Tribal government. All training required for position will be given as the incumbent is hired. Please visit our website at www.muckleshoot.nsn.us for more

Come work for Your Tribe and make a difference!!!

The Muckleshoot Tribal Administration is looking to hire Tribal members to fill its new openings. Please visit us in the Tribal Administration Human Resources Department to see if we have any new openings that you might be interested in

Also see our opening on-line at www.muckleshoot.nsn.us

MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL ENROLLMENT

Any interested/eligible Muckleshoot parties seeking tribal enrollment please be advised that the following documentation is always needed for Muckleshoot tribal enrollment:

1. Enrollment application, filled out completely, front & back.
2. Original certified birth certificate (NO EXCEPTIONS.) (Signatures of both parents, if both are on certified birth certificate and under age 18.)
3. Original Social Security card.
4. Relinquishment must be completed, if enrolled in another tribe.
5. Name must match on all documents.

No copies are accepted. Until all documents are on file, no review process will begin.

Have you ever considered a career in
gaming regulation?

THE MUCKLESHOOT GAMING COMMISSION regularly posts openings at the Casino, Tribal Headquarters, and the Commission office. Because resumes and/or applications are accepted for open positions only, check often or call 253.735.2050 for current openings.



CASUAL LABOR APPLICANTS WANTED

- Casual Labor is a program designed for on-call/temporary employment.
- Make sure the application is completely filled out to the best of your ability; *incomplete applications will not be processed.*
- Applicant information must be continuously updated in order for Human Resources to contact you for a Casual Labor position **and** for you to remain on the ACTIVE Casual Labor list. **If we don't have a number to reach you at, you may be removed from the ACTIVE list and placed at the bottom of the WAITING LIST.*
- We are in need of people with Driver's Licenses, Food Handler's Permits (w/ experience as a cook/assistant cook), CDL, Barista experience, Certified Teachers.
- Must be willing to work odd hours and on weekends when necessary.

**For more information, please contact:
 Lisa Marie Moses at (253) 876-3201
 Or
lisa.moses@muckleshoot.nsn.us

NATIVE OWNED CONTRACTOR
 looking for framers and carpenters

Good pay for right person.
 Please contact: Matt Bennett
 Water's Edge Custom Finish, Inc.

(360) 490-5963
 Leave message with contact information

CONSTRUCTION JOBS

Mortenson has been selected as General Contractor for the Tulalip Tribes to build the new Tulalip Tribes Hotel and Conference Center in Tulalip, WA. This exciting project which opens mid-2008 consists of a casino expansion, hotel tower, conference center, pool, spa, restaurant and retail spaces.
 Please contact Nadine Williams or Pat Alden at 360-654-2262 to inquire about construction employment related opportunities or to learn about our bidding schedule for upcoming subcontracted work.

EVENTS CALENDAR

- August 11** Keta Creek Family Derby - All ages fishing. For more information call Gail Larsen at (253) 876-3178
- August 15** Gang Intervention Program Community Meeting - 5p.m.-7p.m., location TBA. Info: Katreece Moore, 253-876-2821(Office), 253-261-0305(Cell)
- August 24-26** Skopabash Pow Wow Muckleshoot Pow Wow Grounds. INFO: Jeanette Morrison, (253) 333-5029 or Jeanne Moses at (253) 929-6018 or (253) 833-3920 x100.
- October 6** Keta Creek Fall Classic - All ages fishing. For more information call Gail Larsen at (253) 876-3178

ONGOING:

Canoe Family Meetings Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at the Canoe Clubhouse.
 Song and Dance Sessions Mondays at 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse



PHOTO BY ROSEANNA NELSON

ATTENTION

THE MUCKLESHOOT HUNTING COMMITTEE IS NOW OFFERING A

\$1,000.00 REWARD

FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE CONVICTION OF MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL MEMBERS HUNTING IN VIOLATION OF TRIBAL REGULATIONS.

INFORMATION PROVIDED MUST BE VERIFYABLE, AND YOU MUST PROVIDE BOTH A WRITTEN STATEMENT AND TESTIFY IN COURT. PAYMENT WILL NOT BE PROVIDED UNTIL A CONVICTION FROM THE MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COURT OF JUSTICE.

PLEASE CONTACT ANY WILDLIFE PROGRAM STAFF IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION OF ANY POACHING ACTIVITY.

SMOKE ALARM TESTING

Does your smoke alarm work properly?
 Would you like to have it tested to be sure?
 Do they need new batteries?
 Tribal Housing will test your smoke alarms and replace batteries for free.
 Just call to set up an appointment:
 (253) 833-7616

NATIVE BIDDERS WANTED!

The Muckleshoot Housing Authority is currently soliciting a list of Native American owned Businesses interested in bidding on construction projects and supplying materials. Native American businesses must be owned and registered. To be listed please call 253-833-7616 or mail information to:

Muckleshoot Housing Authority
 38037-158th Ave SE
 Auburn, WA 98092

Thea Nelson and Frank Jerry, Jr. Wedding Ceremony

Muckleshoot Indian Shaker Church

7-07-07

PHOTOS BY JANET EMERY AND FRANK "HOPPY" JERRY

7-7-07

We would like to thank everyone who shared our beautiful day as we joined together in marriage. We thank the coo's, Gina and family - we couldn't do it without you! But most of all we thank God for making this come together and happen. God truly blessed our family.

Frank & Thea Jerry

