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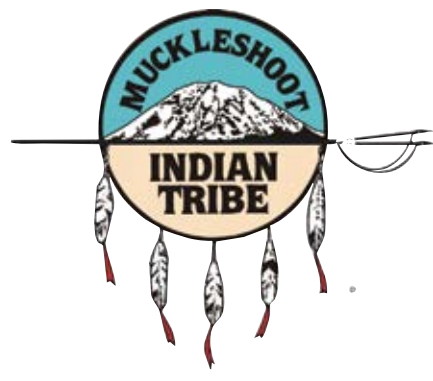
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OUR HERITAGE IS NOT ANYONE'S TO TAKE

The Seattle-based Duwamish Tribal Organization (DTO) is merely a non-profit and not a legitimate Indian Tribe. The vast majority of DTO members are distant descendants of long-ago marriages between Native women and pioneer settlers. Official statement:

After 1855, the Duwamish people were forced to leave their ancestral villages around Seattle and move to designated reservations to preserve their heritage and culture.

Today, the vast majority of Duwamish descendants are members of the Muckleshoot, Puyallup, Tulalip, Suquamish, and Lummi Tribes.

But a small group calling itself the Duwamish Tribal Organization is deceptively using the name of our ancestors in an effort to appropriate our history and our culture.

They persist despite numerous federal court and Interior Department rulings that the Duwamish Organization is not an Indian Tribe, but rather a small group descending from a handful of early marriages with non-Indian settlers who chose to assimilate rather than move to the reservations established for the Duwamish people.

The Muckleshoot, Tulalip, and Puyallup Indian Tribes stand together in opposition to granting the Duwamish Organization federal recognition. They are not an Indian Tribe, and support for their effort is an affront to our sovereignty and the culture we have fought so long to preserve.



For details about the U.S. Interior Department's most recent determination about the Duwamish Tribal Organization's request for recognition visit: bia.gov/as-ia/ofa/025-duwami-wa

Muckleshoot Diamond Club, Kraken logo, kick off Tribe's expanded links to pro sports teams

The Seattle Mariners and the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe unveiled the revamped Diamond Club, a premium dining and seating area behind home plate at T-Mobile Park on Wednesday, March 29.

The renovation brings the space to 13,000 square feet, including upgrades to its kitchen, restrooms and seating. It's designed to accommodate 408 people. The Muckleshoot Indian Tribe has teamed up with the Mariners as partners in the glitzy new Diamond Club.

Honoring the Tribe's culture and acknowledging the fact that T-Mobile Field stands on part of Muckleshoot's ancestral homeland, the club will display photos and art installations from tribal members, as well as featuring cultural cuisine from the tribe.

"The Muckleshoot Diamond Club is a unique way to honor our everlasting and on-going place as both the original people of and a cultural anchor for this region and land," Muckleshoot Vice Chairman Donny Stevenson said in a news release. "We are so incredibly thankful and excited to be able to share this distinctive experience with the Seattle Mariners."

The debut of the Muckleshoot Diamond Club came a day before the team's winning home opener against the Cleveland Guardians.



Vice Chair Donny Stevenson surrounded by media at T-Mobile Field.

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'I wanted to be the best teammate'; First woman appointed as fire chief in King County

By Nikki Torres

AUBURN, Wash. – Dawn Judkins has been sworn in as fire chief at Mountain View Fire & Rescue – the first woman ever to hold that office in King County.

Female fire chiefs aren't too common. Washington didn't have any women firefighters until 1977. Across the country, there are only around 50 female fire chiefs.

Most recently, Clark County Fire District 6 in Vancouver appointed a female fire chief in 2020.

On the morning Chief Judkins took her oath of office, bells echoed throughout Station 96 in Auburn, signifying a new and historical chapter for Mountain View Fire and Rescue.

"I just want everyone to know – girls, teenagers – that once you set your mind on something, you can do anything you want to do," said Chief Judkins. "It's an honor. It actually was a surprise that that was the case. I'm happy to be the first one. I hope that I am there for the next one, which will be soon."

In fire departments, the number of men largely tower over the number of women. That's slowly changing.

"When I first came on, there were about 10%," said Lt. Dinean Stayk with Tacoma Fire Department. "We are a very big fire department, got about 400 members. Currently, I think we've moved up to 14%, so we have a lot of women, compared to other departments."

"I always wanted to downplay that it wasn't a big deal," said Capt. Cathy Browning with Puget Sound Regional Fire Authority. "It matters that we can do our job well. It doesn't matter if we are a man or woman, but as I have grown older, and have just gained more experience in seeing the few women that are really in the grand scheme of certain departments, I do think it's monumental."

Chief Judkins said it's taken a lot to get to earn this title, and this is the pinnacle of her career.

"I wasn't trying to be the best female firefighter," Chief Judkins said. "I really wanted to be the best teammate for all of the folks that I worked with. With all their support, I got into the position that I am in."



New Fire Chief Dawn Judkins takes the oath of office.



FAREWELL TO CHIEF GREG SMITH

Fire Chief Greg Smith of Mountain View Fire and Rescue passed away peacefully on March 7, 2023, after a short battle with cancer. He took command of Mountain View Fire and Rescue in 1992, and in his 31 years there led the department through a tremendous amount of growth and change.

He was a true visionary. Chief Smith gave a total of 52 years to the fire service. He was successful at rising through the ranks due to his upstanding character and ability to lead.

I am blessed to have met Chief Smith while I was a volunteer firefighter/EMT. He would ask me questions about my culture as I would ask him about his. He invited me to speak to the Washington Fire Chiefs and teach them about the Native American Culture to help build the bridges for all of the Fire Departments that serve the reservations of Washington.

Prayers to his family, friends and Fire Department.

Marcia Williams Mault

(Chief Smith was also a longtime member of the Muckleshoot Planning Commission and attended Tribal Council meetings regularly. He knew the tribe well and loved its people. His funeral filled the Muckleshoot Pentecostal Church.)



MOTHER EARTH DAY

PROTECT OUR WATERS

When?
 • Friday April 21, 2023
 • 8:30am - 12:30pm

Where?
 • Sla Hal Shed

Join us to help clean up the community at multiple sites!
 Lunch will be provided.

CHAIRMAN'S CORNER



I want to welcome our newest member, Leeroy Courville Jr. to the Muckleshoot Tribal Council. He carries on a proud family tradition and brings much knowledge and experience to serve our people



Chairman Jaison Elkins

I also want to take this opportunity to thank Jeremy Cassidy James for his years of dedicated service to our community. My family has enjoyed many pleasant visits to our new White Lake Park, a traditional place that has been lovingly restored after being surrounded by a gravel pit for many years. Thanks, Jeremy, for spearheading this project!

With Earth Day fast approaching, I'm sure many of us are reminded of Leeroy's late dad, LeeRoy Courville Sr., who was a driving force in getting the whole community involved in this annual celebration, and also how he brought the Community Garden to a whole new level.

LeeRoy Sr. worked tirelessly for his tribe, and was always looking for any way that he could help anyone and everyone. I came across this post in my Facebook Memories from a few years ago and it seems more relevant now than ever:

"This quote made me think about the late LeeRoy Courville Sr. – *'A society grows great when old men plant trees in whose shade they know they shall never sit.'*

In memory of Big LeeRoy, and Earth Day, I planted 7 cedar trees that he and his assistant, Lucas Nelson, raised for a few years or so. I may or may not be able to enjoy the shade that these trees will provide, but my children will."

Words of wisdom, backed up by deeds and action by the father of our newest Tribal Council member.

We are going through tragic times right now, and my heart is with each and every one of you as we grieve together as a community.



Repping the Muckleshoot Tribe at T-Mobile Park.



TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTEES TAKE OATH OF OFFICE

Virginia Cross, Leeroy Courville Jr. and Jessica Garcia Jones were sworn into office on Tuesday, April 4 at the Casino Events Center.

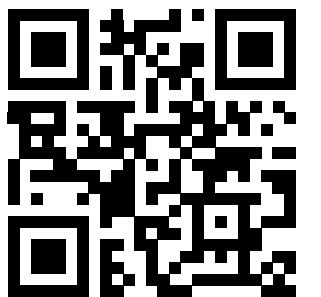
John Daniels Jr. is with Jeremy C James at Muckleshoot Indian Reservation.

Thank you for your service [Jeremy C James](#) it's been an honor to work with you on the Muckleshoot Tribal Council. 🙏



New video on "We Are Muckleshoot"

Tribal Council member Mike Jerry Sr. passes down traditional techniques of salmon smoking to the next generation, and in doing so, connects with the ancestors who came before us. The ultimate goal is to keep our culture alive, keep it going, and keep the young ones learning and carrying it on.



Muckleshoot leaders recently met with Congressman Adam Smith (D-9th District WA) to discuss our shared priorities and give updates on the work we have been doing. Thank you to Rep. Smith for your leadership!

2023 Per Capita Deadlines and Schedule

April 28, 2023	Enrollment Cut Off Date for June 2023 Per Capita
April 28, 2023	Deadline for <u>New</u> Direct Deposits to be submitted to Tax Fund
May 19, 2023	Deadline to stop taking Direct Deposit Changes/Cancellations
June 6, 2023	Per Capita Distribution in Cougar Room at PSB 7:30 am - 5:30 pm
June 7, 2023	Per Capita Distribution in Cougar Room at PSB 8:00 am - 5:30 pm
June 8, 2023	All remaining Per Capita checks will be mailed to address on file with Finance
July 28, 2023	Enrollment Cut Off Date for September 2023 Per Capita
July 28, 2023	Deadline for <u>New</u> Direct Deposits to be submitted to Tax Fund
August 11, 2023	Deadline to stop taking Direct Deposit Changes/Cancellations
August 29, 2023	Per Capita Distribution in Cougar Room at PSB 7:30 am - 5:30 pm
August 30, 2023	Per Capita Distribution in Cougar Room at PSB 8:00 am - 5:30 pm
August 31, 2023	All remaining Per Capita checks will be mailed to address on file with Finance
October 13, 2023	Enrollment Cut Off Date for November 2023 Per Capita
October 13, 2023	Deadline for <u>New</u> Direct Deposits to be submitted to Tax Fund
November 3, 2023	Deadline to stop taking Direct Deposit Changes/Cancellations
November 20, 2023	Per Capita Distribution (Location TBD) 7:30 am - 5:30 pm
November 21, 2023	Per Capita Distribution (Location TBD) 8:00 am - 5:30 pm
November 22, 2023	All remaining Per Capita checks will be mailed to address on file with Finance
January 26, 2024	Enrollment Cut Off Date for March 2024 Per Capita



Watch "Cleansing" – a film in the Muckleshoot Language, at <https://youtu.be/k4rYtmja1g>

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Jessica Garcia-Jones

Mike Jerry Sr.

Anita Mitchell

Louie Ungaro

Walking On

Harriet Marie Ross (Starr)

She will be best remembered for her heartwarming smile. Harriet Marie Ross (Starr), age 73, daughter of Agatha (Dominick Jerry) and Alex Starr, was born at home on the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation on March 23, 1950. She passed away on April 3, 2023, at the Life Care Center in Federal Way, Washington.

Born and raised on the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation, Harriet was a lifelong member of the Muckleshoot Shaker Church. She loved listening to oldies (Elvis in particular), playing BINGO, crocheting, and watching game shows & old westerns on the television. Harriet could

be found at numerous MIT community events, at the Elders Complex, or at the Muckleshoot Tribal School. You just never knew where you would run into Harriet next.

Harriet loved her family and had a gift of making everyone feel like family. She was always crocheting a baby blanket for the newest addition to the family. While Harriet was known to dote on and spoil her family, she would have insisted that she, herself, was NOT SPOILED. Oh, and she most likely would have called you "LOVEY" as she was insisting to you that she was not spoiled. Those who knew Harriet would describe her as nothing but kind, loving, caring, warm and wonderful. She will be missed more than words can say.

Harriet was predeceased by her parents, Agatha and Alex, her siblings Lena, Lloyd, Edna, Vernon, Frankie, Helen "Daisy", Delbert "Dub", Alfred "Spook", Vivian and Marjorie. Harriet leaves behind her devoted husband, Marvin "Butch" Ross Jr., her children, Wendy Starr-Lloyd (Byron Lloyd), Diane Paige-Starr (Rick Paige), and Melvin John Ross (Angela Ross), grandchildren Tiffany Escalon, Stephanie "Lindy" Lindgren, Michael Lindgren, Tamicka Elkins, Christian Starr-Paige, Aiden Paige-Starr and finally grandpups, Vanellope, Mateo and Thor. Harriet had one great-grandchild and many nieces and nephews who have been left with precious memories.

Services to be held at the Muckleshoot Shaker Church on Friday, April 7, 2023

John Howard Beatley

April 22, 1952 - February 27, 2023
Celebration of Life: TBD

A one of a kind and the most loving, dad, papa, brother, uncle, and son. John Howard Beatley was called home to heaven on February 27th, 2023. John was born in Santa Monica, CA and resided in Orange County for most of his 20's, when he moved to Seattle, WA.

John was a proud member of the Carpenter's Local 30. He was 70 years old, soon to be 71 on April 22nd, but had never let his age stop him from doing anything. From working construction starting at the age of 16, to crawling and playing on the floor with his grandchildren, to riding his bike, swimming, surfing, storytelling, teasing all the children, road trips, chatting it up with his construction crew, road raging, hunting, and fishing. As he would say, "There ain't a slammer in this town that can hold me."

John was the kindest and most loving soul that no matter where he went, he always had a story or a joke to tell. He cared for everyone that crossed his path and wore his heart on his sleeve. John was always a joy to be around and always had a smile on his face with a laugh you couldn't forget, more than likely because he laughed at you from a joke he made towards you. John never failed to seize a moment to take a nap anywhere he went which also included some snoring. To add on, he loved dogs! You would often catch John sneaking some scraps to the dogs at family events.

If you ever crossed paths with John, it is more than likely he either showed you a picture or talked about his family to you. John loved his wife of 34 years, Dianne Beatley, dearly. John, with the help of his wife, raised not only their own children, but some grandchildren as well. John was a true family man and loved his family with all that he had and then some.



John will be missed by so many, and his memories and legacy will be carried on through his wife, children, nieces, and grandchildren: Dianne Beatley, Shianna Savoie, Rachel Thomas, Jason Beatley, Jasmine Schweiger, Royce Schweiger, Kris Thomas, Nick Savoie, Lisa Mandt Lefebber, Jennifer Mandt VanHoute, Jake Schwiager, Paizleigh Thomas, Kash Thomas, Niklaus Savoie, Zyden Savoie, Tristen Beatley, Ashten Beatley, Alexis Bittner, and many more loved ones.

We love our crazy Italian! As for now, this is not a goodbye but simply, a see you later.

(NOTE: John was one of the hardest workers in helping the Tribe prepare for hosting the 2006 Canoe Journey.)

Lester Edward Nelson

Lester Edward Nelson, 38, passed away unexpectedly on February 17, 2023 in Toppenish, Washington. Born in Puyallup, Washington on May 5, 1984, Lester was son to Robert Daniels, Sr. and Beatrice (Nelson) Black. He was raised by his maternal grandmother, Mariane (Moses) Nelson, in Wapato, Washington.

Growing up, Lester's love for music inspired him to found the native rap group, Rez Hogz. He and his friends would use their creativity to write their own lyrics and music. Lester was a trickster and loved playing pranks on his many friends and loved ones.

Lester's father was enrolled Puyallup, and his mother enrolled Muckleshoot, so it goes without saying that Lester comes from a huge family. Lester's ancestors were Puyallup, Muckleshoot, Snoqualmie, Quileute, Yakama and Tulalip.

Lester is survived by his children: Odessa Winnier (stepdaughter), Lavonne Nelson, Isabelle Nelson, Honey Nelson, and Dominick Nelson. Left with precious memories are his siblings, Tammy Nelson, Lucas Nelson (Cindy Nelson), Robert Daniels Jr. and Amy Daniels. Lester's memory will be honored by his two grandchildren, Angelo and Aliyah; his niece, Beatrice Nelson; and his nephews, Lucas Nelson, Jr., Ricky Nelson, and Julian Nelson.

Lester's cherished sweetheart, Casidee Brooks, their precious dogs, Wally and Skinny Minnie will keep Lester forever in their hearts. He will be missed very much, everyday.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Robert Daniels, Sr. and Beatrice (Nelson) Black; and his paternal grandparents, Herman & Myrtle (Black) Daniels Sr. and maternal grandparents, Lester & Mariane (Moses) Nelson.

Marilyn Mae Lobehan

Marilyn Mae "Warrior Princess" Lobehan, also known as Mare or Mare-Mare and Auntie Ha-Ha, was born on April 24, 1971, and passed over on March 3, 2023.

Ms. Mare-Mare was a mom, grandma, daughter, sister, auntie, cousin, and a best friend to many. Mare enjoyed hanging out with kids, family, and friends. She enjoyed riding up to the mountains and gambling at the bingo hall and casino. Mare loved to cook and always volunteered to make fry bread. She prayed for others that needed prayers. Mare always smack-talked on Facebook in all caps, along with having a Mr. Robinson as her husband.

Mare is survived by sons, Michael Gulla, Jr. (Christina Coutts), O'Neil Davis (Linda Davis Ames), and Quinton Lobehan; daughters, Keisha Gulla, Chareece Lobehan, and Tesa Lee Lobehan; stepsons, Kyle Hoover (Olivia Hoover) and Stephen Gonzales; Garrett Burlew, T.I.'s, Ricky James Apodaca and Mickey Something Somewhere; stepdaughter, Angelina Gulla; brothers, Kevin "Assman" Lobehan and Jared "Buffalo" WhiteEagle; sisters, Jennifer Rodarte and Vanessa Williams; foster mom, Pat Fleming; and Mare's selective parents, Kristina Lobehan and Harvey Russell.

She is also survived by granddaughters, Danika Davis, Davina Davis, Alycianna Rincon, Gabriella Lobehan-James, Alayla Lobehan, and Taylor Masuccio; grandsons, Michael Gulla III, Ray Charles, Jr., Kayson Lobehan, Kaidence Lobehan, Joshua Leonard Davis, Cruz Lobehan, Kaleb Lobehan, Baby O'Neil Davis, John Michael Lobehan, Nehemiah WhiteEagle, Zane WhiteEagle, and Anthony Masuccio; along with many nieces, nephews and friends that were family. She claimed son and Baby-girl as brother and sister. We have a video clip to prove it.

Mare-Mare was preceded in death by mother, Nancy Lobehan (Sam); biological father, Benjamin WhiteEagle; dad, William Sam; grandmas, Edna Lobehan, Helen Johnson, and Carol Allen; grandpa Sonny Sam; brother, Benjamin "Lil Ben" Lobehan; and daughter Mia Lobehan, as well as numerous cousins, aunts, and uncles from all sides of the family.



Clifford "Cippy" Price

Clifford "Cippy" Price was born to loving mother Frances Price on August 2nd, 2000 in Auburn, Washington. He passed too soon on April 1st, 2023 in Enumclaw, Washington. Clifford grew up on or near the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation. He spent time with family and friends and was always good company to be around.

Clifford was a kind and genuine person who enjoyed helping others. He loved the outdoors, and was an amazing fisherman and hunter. Most may not know that Clifford was also a great dancer and was known to get out on the dance floor. Other things he loved included camping, paintball, riding his quad, and listening to music.

"Cippy" is survived by his mother, Frances Price; twin brother Rolando Price; sisters Maritza Leonard, Alexandra James, Anna Moses and Maricella Romero; brother in laws Richard Leonard Jr., Ray James Sr., and Earl Moses Jr.; nephews Jalen James, Jonnie Moses Jr., Jaiden Leonard, Brett Leonard, Timothy Leonard, and Ray James Jr.; nieces Serenity James-Exum, Makayla James, Brooklynne Leonard, Chastity James-Exum, Lillian Moses, Gracia Luke, Lenayah Leonard and Kylie James.

Clifford "Cippy" Price was preceded in death by grandmother Edith Price; grandfather Harold Price and uncle Cliff Price.

Services were held on April 6, 2023 at the Muckleshoot Indian Shaker Church, after which he was laid to rest at the New White Lake Cemetery.



Albert James "Jim" Jansen

Albert James Jansen, son of Gertrude Jean Wells and Charles Henry Jansen of Quebec, Canada, whom we all knew as Jim, was born in Canada, lived most of his life in United States, passed away on March 21, 2023 in Tacoma, Washington at the age of 96.

As a young man, Jim moved to the US, enlisted in and fought for the United States Army and eventually settled in Northern Washington. Jim met and married Mary Ann Azure, of the Lummi Nation. They later divorced, but their marriage resulted in children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and great-great grandchildren most of which are enrolled in the Lummi Nation or the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe.

Jim loved working with his hands. Old cars, model airplanes, model ships in glass bottles, if it needed to be put together, Jim would get to it. Jim's interests and talents were vast and varied. He was always reading and learning new things.

He was a kind and humble man. No matter what difficulties arose, Jim didn't give up. He never gave up. He got by with very little and was grateful for what he had. Jim was known to leave the most loving voicemails to his grandchildren, wishing them a good day, telling them that they were included in his prayers and making sure they knew he loved them.

Ninety-six years is a long time. Jim born before there was a Pike Place Market, SeaTac Airport, Space Needle, Starbucks or I-5. The Seahawks came along in 1974 and the Mariners in 1977, which is a good thing because Jim looked striking in his Mariners gear. Jim listened to his favorite music on all sorts of formats during his lifetime – vinyl record, 8-Track, cassette tape, CD, portable music players were all came and went while he was alive.

Jim is survived by his son Darrell Jansen (Esther Moses) and daughter Trina Howell, and many grandchildren, great grandchildren, great-great grandchildren and so many devoted friends. Jim and Mary Ann's children and grandchildren are listed as follows, his children David James, Douglas Eugene, Darrell Wayne, Darwin Jo-Jeffery, Errol Conroy, Trina Marie and Mark Dellane. His grandchildren, Jake, Joey, Monica, Trina, Christina, John, Susie, Beverly, Erick, Chuck, Erica, Errol, Harley, Shalavra, Myron, Rodney, Malana, Moral, Dez, Jeff, Dan, Brysen, Delane, MyNeah, Saunrae, MarTina, Marc, Dustin, Clifford, Sharlane, Lavniao and Kyle.

A celebration of Jim's life was held at the Muckleshoot Shaker Church on March 24, 2023.



As all in the community know, another tribal member passed shortly before this newspaper went to press. Her obituary will be in the next edition.

Court Programs

Anthony Boyd Jr., Probation Officer Trainee

My name is Anthony Boyd Jr. and I recently transferred from the Tribal Court Clerk's Office into my new position in the Probation Department as a Probation Officer Trainee. I am also a Muckleshoot Tribal Member; My mom is Laura John from Muckleshoot and my dad is Tony Boyd Sr. from Lower Elwha.



I began working on my education in 2015 and graduated with an Associate of Arts degree in 2018 from Peninsula College. I am currently enrolled at Central Washington University chipping away at a Bachelor of Arts degree in Law and Justice. This position in Probation gives me the opportunity to work closely with the community to encourage positive changes.

Before joining the Tribal Court department, I was a Program Director for the Homeless Youth and Young Adult Programs at the Serenity House of Clallam County. Later on, I returned to the Muckleshoot Reservation to raise my 4-year-old son, King, in the same community I was blessed to grow up in. My son and I enjoy traveling, eating and watching movies.

Henry Carranza, Adult Wellness Court Coordinator

My name is Henry Carranza, Adult Wellness Court Coordinator for the Muckleshoot Tribal Court. I am also a Muckleshoot Tribal member. My past consists of drinking and drug use, losing multiple jobs, and being incarcerated in prison, where I finally made the decision to turn my life around. I have been clean and sober since October 10th, 2014 and continue to build a life with my family and give back to my community.



Achieving my degree in Chemical Dependency studies followed by obtaining my SUDP Credentials was a big step for me and securing a position with BHP as a SUDP where I worked at for three years. In March of 2022, I was hired into the position as Adult Wellness Court Coordinator in our new Tribal Healing to Wellness Court. This position allows me to assist and guide clients on their road to recovery. I will continue to help others in addiction and/or alcoholism and give back to the Muckleshoot Community.

I would like to introduce our new Muckleshoot Tribal Court Program, Healing to Wellness Court. The Healing to Wellness Court Core Team is consisted of multiple Departments within the Muckleshoot Tribe and tribal elder; the team members include:

- Chief Judge – Team Leader
- Henry Carranza – Adult Wellness Court Coordinator
- Julia Brown – Court Administrator
- Monyca White – Supervising Prosecutor
- Megan Collar – Prosecutor
- Jeff MacNichols – Defense Attorney
- Jolene Agostini – Lead Probation Officer
- Carlton Buren – BHP, SUDP Counselor
- Hayley Henry – BHP, Mental Health Counselor
- Val Kelly – Chief of Muckleshoot King Co. Sheriff Dept.
- Garrett Baxter – Muckleshoot King Co. Sheriff Deputy
- Rosie Anderson – Tribal Elder

This collaborative dynamic will assist future participants in regaining their sobriety and identity. Because each of our team members have a unique perspective and something essential to contribute, it will give participants an advantage in reducing their recidivism.

Tribal Healing to Wellness Court brings together alcohol and drug treatment, community healing resources, and the tribal justice process by using a team approach to achieve the physical and spiritual healing of the individual participant, and to promote Native nation building and the well-being of the community. (as defined in the Tribal Law and Policy Institute)

Healing to Wellness Mission Statement: Through community and treatment providing tribal members a culturally based wellness program to guide them on their journey to spiritual, physical, mental, and emotional wellness.



Chenea Henderson, Crisis Case Advocate

ha?! dadatu, Chanea Henderson tsi dsda? bəqəlšulabš čəd. bədə? čəd ?ə ti tu Harry Henderson, yəxw ti tu Debra D'Ambrosio. ?ibac čəd ?ə ti tu Pat D'Ambrosio yəxw ti tu Rose Lewis.

Good morning, my name is Chanea Henderson and I am a Muckleshoot tribal member. I am the child of the late Harry Henderson and the late Debra D'Ambrosio. I am the grandchild of the late Pat D'Ambrosio and the late Rose Lewis. My grandmother Rose grew up on the White Swan Reservation with her father David Lewis who was Yakima, and her mother Blanch Maxwell who was Muckleshoot.

She moved off of the Reservation when she was 9 with her sister and went to live with their grandmother Rose Courville. Since they've passed, I've realized how much of my culture had been lost, and I've taken it upon myself to learn more about my roots, traditions, offerings, and food sovereignty so that I can pass the knowledge onto my children.

In 2016, I graduated from UW with a BA in Criminal Justice, and a minor in Law and Policy. However, I took a step back from my career, due to losing several close family members and becoming a domestic violence survivor myself. I've been on my own healing journey, which is why I go to sweats, meditate, and even studied Reiki.

I became a Reiki Master in 2022, to help heal others by combining its methods with crystals, prayer ties and our four sacred herbs, cedar, sage, sweet grass and tobacco. Outside of healing, I like going on hikes, beading dream catchers, paddle boarding, and spending time with my partner Daniel and our children Luna and Helios.

I am the new Crisis Case Advocate at the Court Annex Building, I'm really excited to be here and to work for the tribe! I'm hoping to have a positive impact in my position. I know what it's like to not understand and to question things happen when someone who is supposed to love you, hurts you without a second thought. No apology, or remorse. I know how hard it is to find the words to advocate for yourself, and how important it was for me to have someone tell me my sense of normalcy was not love. It was emotional and physical abuse.

For too long, we have suffered from generational trauma and looking the other way when wrongs are done. Just know I am here to hold space, and am passionate about helping in whatever way I can. I'm not here to judge or to just put band aids on trauma, I'm wanting to help mold our program into truly helping people heal wounds they've suffered.

huý labčəbut - Farewell, watch over yourself.

Chanea Henderson
Crisis Case Advocate

Muckleshoot Victim Services

We help Tribal and Community Members with:

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Protection Order ➤ Harassment Order ➤ Accompaniment to Court ➤ Domestic Violence Victims ➤ Accompaniment to Emergency Room for sexual assault ➤ Identity Theft ➤ Crime prevention ➤ Emergency Shelter ➤ Support Group 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Crisis Intervention ○ Emotional Support ○ Resources & Referrals ○ Appointment transportation regarding victimization ○ Information on how to help others who have been victimized ○ Missing and Murdered Indigenous People
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Call 253-294-8181
Email victim_services@muckleshoot.nsn.us
Office location Tribal Court Annex Modular - Building D



March was National Cerebral Palsy Awareness Month

March is and always will be near and dear to our hearts, as our blessing has been diagnosed with CP. Most of you, if not all, know her as Princess Talisia. As each day, week, month, or year passes, she continues to amaze us by showing us that she is STRONGER THAN CEREBRAL PALSY.

She loves to dribble and shoot a basketball, kick the soccer ball, and play with make-up.

We'd like to take this opportunity to extend our gratitude to our friends and family within the community for following her journey. Most importantly, you acknowledge her and do not see her any differently. May we continue to love each other...

From Lana and Brysen.

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Cousin's Mom

By Vanessa Simmons

When we was about 8 and younger in the 80's, I can recall my uncle's wife being like a beautiful woman who resembled a Native Hippie. I don't know why I say hippie. Maybe it was her long black hair, or her flowing skirt in the sky blue but never got dirty. And she was always smiling. My dad's brother's woman, always thought they were married.



They came up from Arizona to visit us in our little house in Selleck, small town 3 stone throws away from Enumclaw. They came up in their little slug bug and stayed for few months one summer. Uncle disappeared for a minute and cousins and their mom stayed with Mom and I, plus my two little brothers.

My dad's brother was MIA for a minute; he left his family with us. They were so cute. My girl cousins were so beautiful with their big brown eyes like their mom's. And the tiny baby boy who was nursing yet.

My two girl cousins, Mary and Jamie, liked to play outdoors and run in our backyard. Our backyard was huge. And there was some big trees we were climbing. We accidentally knocked a bird nest down. We were just 3 innocents and looked at them and gently put them back in the nest.

Me being the oldest, we brought the nest to Gerri – that was my cousin's mom's name – Gerri. Aunt Gerri asked us nicely what happened. We explained we accidentally knocked it down.

She explained to us that if we ever see animals in the wild to never touch them. If we touch them, the momma doesn't want them anymore. The bird can tell you touched them. And they will gather in honor of the lost baby bird. She explained that's just how nature is sometimes. But we humans should not touch an animal's baby.

It was scary. We looked out our window and there was hundreds of those little tiny black birds, all singing outside our house. How did the birds know that we brought the nest in our house?

Aunt Gerri explained that's just the way Mother Nature takes care of the birds and honors their feelings. All living creatures or animals are children of the Creator. Mother Nature takes care of all.

The birds left after a few hours. Aunt Gerri buried the nest back under the cedar tree and prayed with cedar and sage. She sang and danced. She was so surreal, and this is when I discovered I loved Mother Nature and believed in our Grandfather Creator of all.

We never touch animals in the wild. That's the message I want to always pass on. Nature takes care of all needs as long as we believe it and honor our people and Creator.

We had a good lesson that day. And witnessed nature in its powerful unit. Just love being Native and connecting with fellow Natives who believe in Creator.

Vanessa R. Simmons



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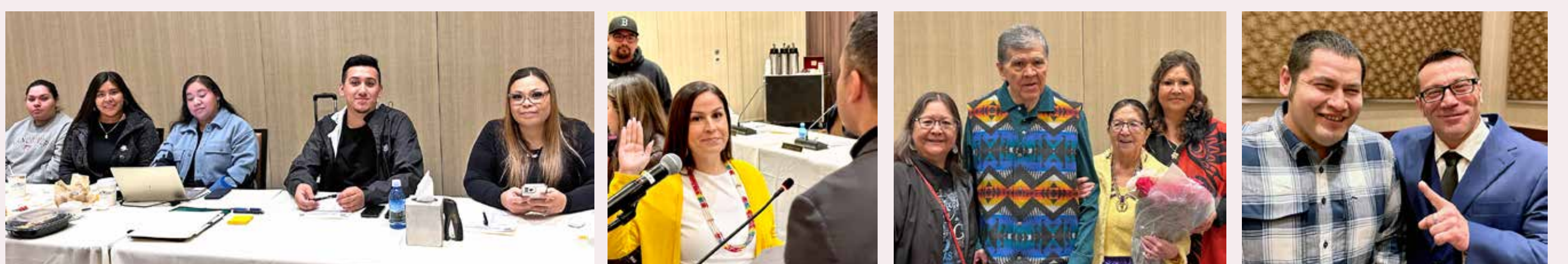
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Swearing-In Ceremony

As per the Muckleshoot Tribal Constitution, the Tribal Council members elected in January took the oath of office on Tuesday, April 4. The swearing-in ceremony was quick and basic, followed by immediate adjournment due the losses in the community. A more complete version of the event was held at a later date.





Rewarding Day at the Canoe Shed for CCEOP Youth

"Tell me and I will forget, show me and I may remember; involve me and I will understand."

– Native American Proverb

Tyson & Sam teaching CCEOP and Warrior Path youth the cultural and technical aspect of filleting, smoking, and canning salmon for the Canoe Journey giveaways. These time-honored teachings center on our connection to the river and the resources. These teachings are an important aspect of tribal identity and is a powerful lesson for the present and future generation. If you have a teaching opportunity you'd like to share, or are have work for CCEOP youth workers, please contact CCEOP to coordinate at CCEOP@muckleshoot.nsn.us



Career advisors help graduates plan for life after high school

Over the last several months, the two College and Career Advisors from the Muckleshoot Scholarship Department, Jocelyn Patterson-Alafaio and Kelsey Elmore, have been offering their expertise to students at the Tribal School. Students have seen them during Portfolio day on Wednesdays in the Senior English classrooms, and on Friday mornings during Friday Intervention Sessions.

The advisors' first Friday Workshop was about resume-building, with special emphasis on how to create a resume even when a student doesn't have work experience. They provided tips on how to format a resume to make it easy to read, and how to compose an effective cover letter. The students were also taught how to use Indeed to customize their resumes and make them stand out in the crowded job market.

In another session, the advisors also introduced study skills, noting that effective study habits can help

students succeed in college and in their future careers. They provided tips on how to manage time, take effective notes, and stay organized.

During Portfolio Day, Seniors work one-on-one with the Advisors. They receive coaching in creating their resumes, writing cover letters, developing short- and long-term goals, and completing a 5-Year Plan. The advisors are making connections now with the students who will utilize their services and support after high school.

Scholarship Advisors are available to any Tribal members seeking advice and guidance in going to college or making a career change. People with last names A-L should contact Jocelyn at jocelyn.patterson@muckleshoot.nsn.us, and last names M-Z will work with Kelsey at kelsey.elmore@muckleshoot.nsn.us.



Workshop & Training

Workshop & Training funds enrolled Muckleshoot Tribal Members on a biennially basis (once every 2 years) to attend any educational and wellness workshops, conference, or training. The funding is to cover registration fees, travel expenses, lodging, per diem and shuttle fees, application must be submitted at least 30 days prior to the event for approval.

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MTC Career Day 2023: Cultivating Student Voices to Navigate Their Futures

On the morning of Tuesday, March 7th, the Muckleshoot Higher Education Department hosted its annual Career Day event. The event was open to Native students from Auburn School District, Enumclaw School District, and Muckleshoot Tribal School, and local businesses and organizations were invited to participate and showcase their industries and professions. The event was a great success, with students gaining valuable insights into the various career paths available to them.

The day began with a keynote speaker, Frank Waln, an award-winning Sicangu Lakota Hip Hop artist and music producer from the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota, who shared his experiences and insights on self-empowerment and expression of truth. He emphasized the importance of hard work, persistence, and the willingness to take risks. The students were captivated by his story, and were inspired to pursue their dreams.

Following the keynote, students were able to explore the various booths set up by the participating schools and organizations. There were booths representing a wide range of industries, including healthcare, aviation, education, and gaming. Each booth had representatives from the industry, who were able to answer the students' questions and provide information on career paths and educational requirements.

One of the most popular booths was the Painters and Allied Trades

booth. The representatives brought in a painting simulator. The students were able to try their hand at using a paint sprayer evenly and steadily. The Army booth was also a big hit, with representatives challenging students to deadlift the highest possible weights.

The event was not just about providing information on different professions. It also emphasized the importance of career "soft skills" and educational preparation. There were workshops on resume-building, interviewing, and pre-college readiness. Students were encouraged to think about their strengths and interests and how they could use them to pursue a fulfilling career.

One of the highlights of the day was a panel discussion featuring local high school Seniors. They shared their stories and provided advice on how to succeed in school. The panelists emphasized the importance of hard work and community engagement.

Career Day was an incredibly valuable event for local Indigenous students. It provided a glimpse into the working world and showed the many different career paths available to them. The event emphasized the importance of education and planning, and inspired students to pursue their dreams. We can only hope that this event will continue to inspire and guide future generations.

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Pre-registration is strongly encouraged! Contact us today!

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MTC CAREER DAY 2023

Photos by Danielle Wilcox



Mountain to Sound: The Crystal Mountain Project

In 2020, Muckleshoot Tribal School launched a pilot program that incorporated culture, education, and substance use prevention with learning how to ski or snowboard. Despite the challenges the pandemic created, MTS continued to pilot and fully integrate programming into both 5th and 8th grade.

Through the development of the program and the vision of Councilman Louie Ungaro and School Commission, the piloted program was named "Mountain to Sound: The Crystal Mountain Project" and was outfitted with a 2000 sq. ft yurt that provides a private dedicated space for classroom instruction.

Mountain to Sound has garnered national recognition and is fully funded through grants. Mountain to Sound is the first and only classroom on federal land in the entire country and is a world class, land-based program in which MTS students in both 5th Grade and 8th Grade experience culturally-centered programming directly aligned to Common Core, Next Generation, and OSPI's adopted standards.

This year's program just wrapped up and we are thankful for the land, resources, teachings, passion, and time that everyone has given these students and future leaders. Students spent time learning about the five traditional teachers (sight: qəlqəlub, sound: q'əlg'əladı?, touch: cək'əb, taste: qədx?, and smell: bəqsəd) to navigate the land as their ancestors did while also practicing their traditional language bəqəšulucid.

They spent time in meditation at the top of the mountain and learned about the importance of protecting and practicing treaty rights. Students had the opportunity to learn about science topics, such as the albedo effect and water quality as it pertains to river and salmon habitats. Students hiked to a river on the mountain to test

the water quality in order to analyze the health of the water.

The outdoor classroom was the perfect place for this learning. In partnership with the Crystal Mountain Resort, students learned about a multitude of career paths available. Students also learned about avalanche safety and even got to meet the search and rescue dogs and their handlers!

Not only did students learn about academic and cultural teachings, students learned a lot about themselves during the program. Things that may have been harder to learn inside a building. As students persevered to learn the difficult sport of snowboarding or skiing, they also learned that they are strong, tenacious, capable, supportive, resilient, and brave.

Students worked together to help each other be successful and continuously encouraged one another. We often heard students shouting from the ski lift to friends below, "You've got this!" or "Way to go!" These interpersonal skills they learned on the mountain have been taken back to school, family, work, and other environments.

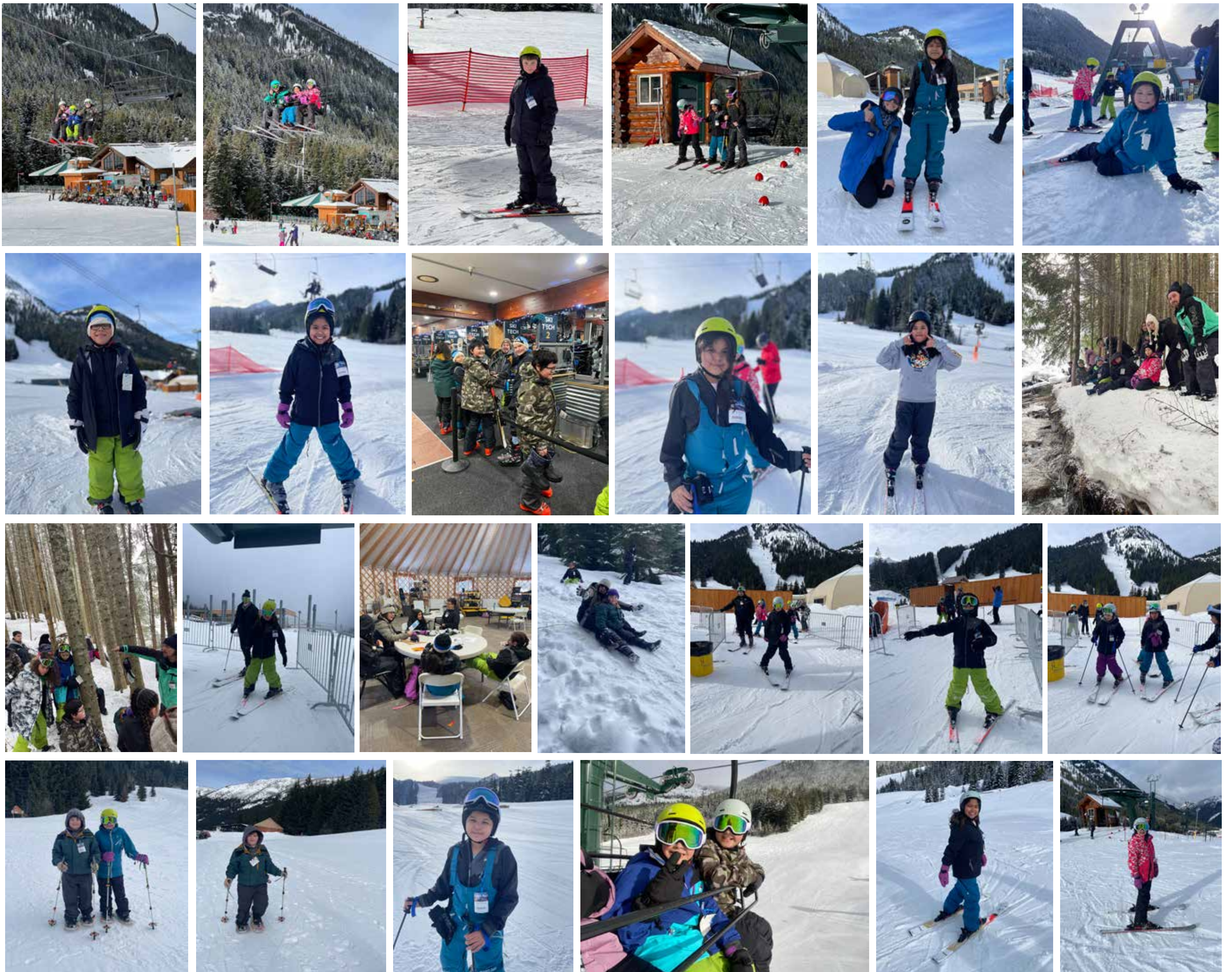
Students learned about their individual strengths and worked hard to build self confidence skills that will allow them to be successful in their everyday life. Many connections were made to their ancestors, the family that came before them and the struggles they went through.

Our hands are raised high in thanks to Councilman Louie Ungaro, School Commission, and MTS Administration for their unwavering support and the many other individuals that made this happen, both at MTS and Crystal Mountain. Though there were many that made this possible, the students are the ones that truly carried and honored the work out on the landscape.

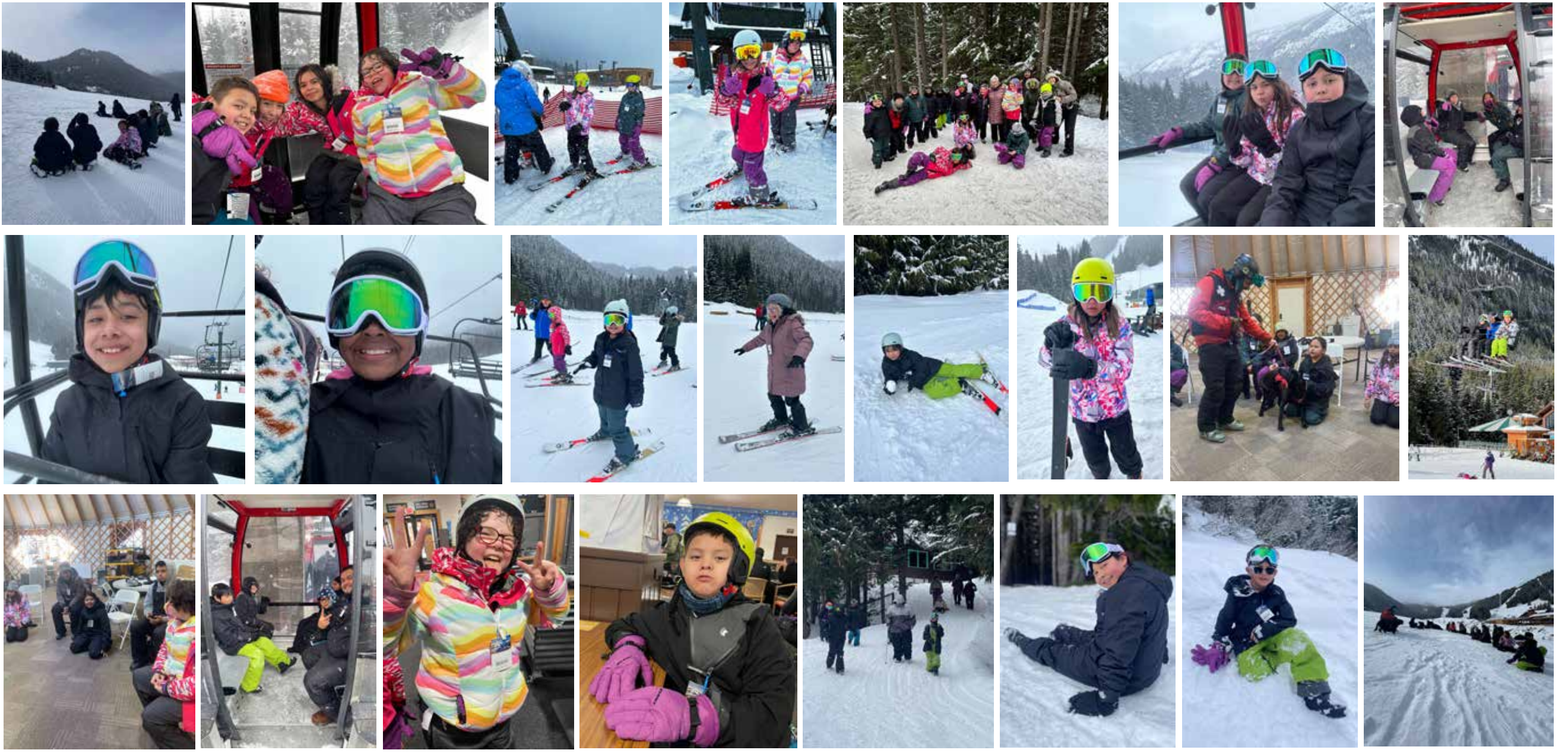
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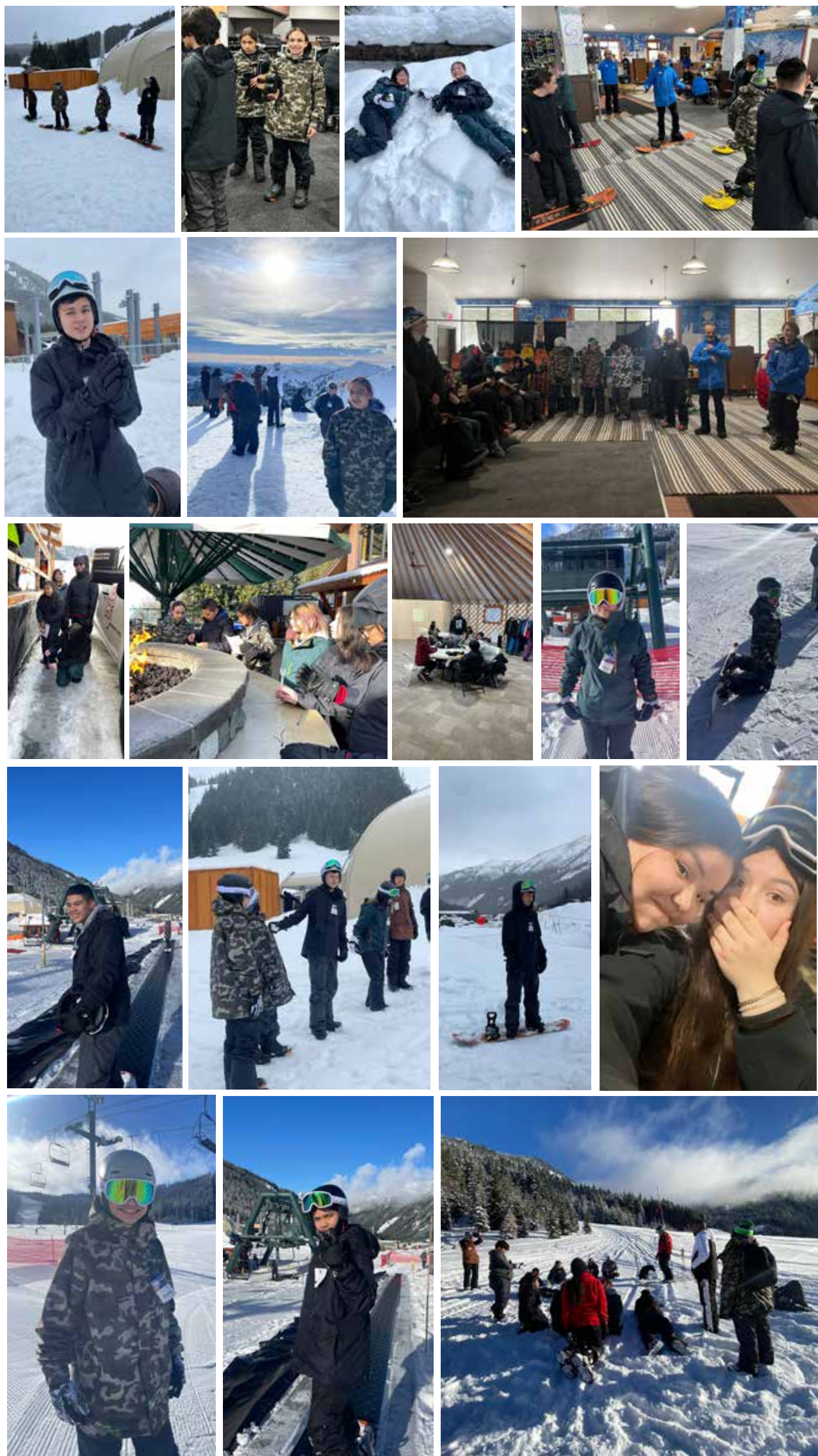
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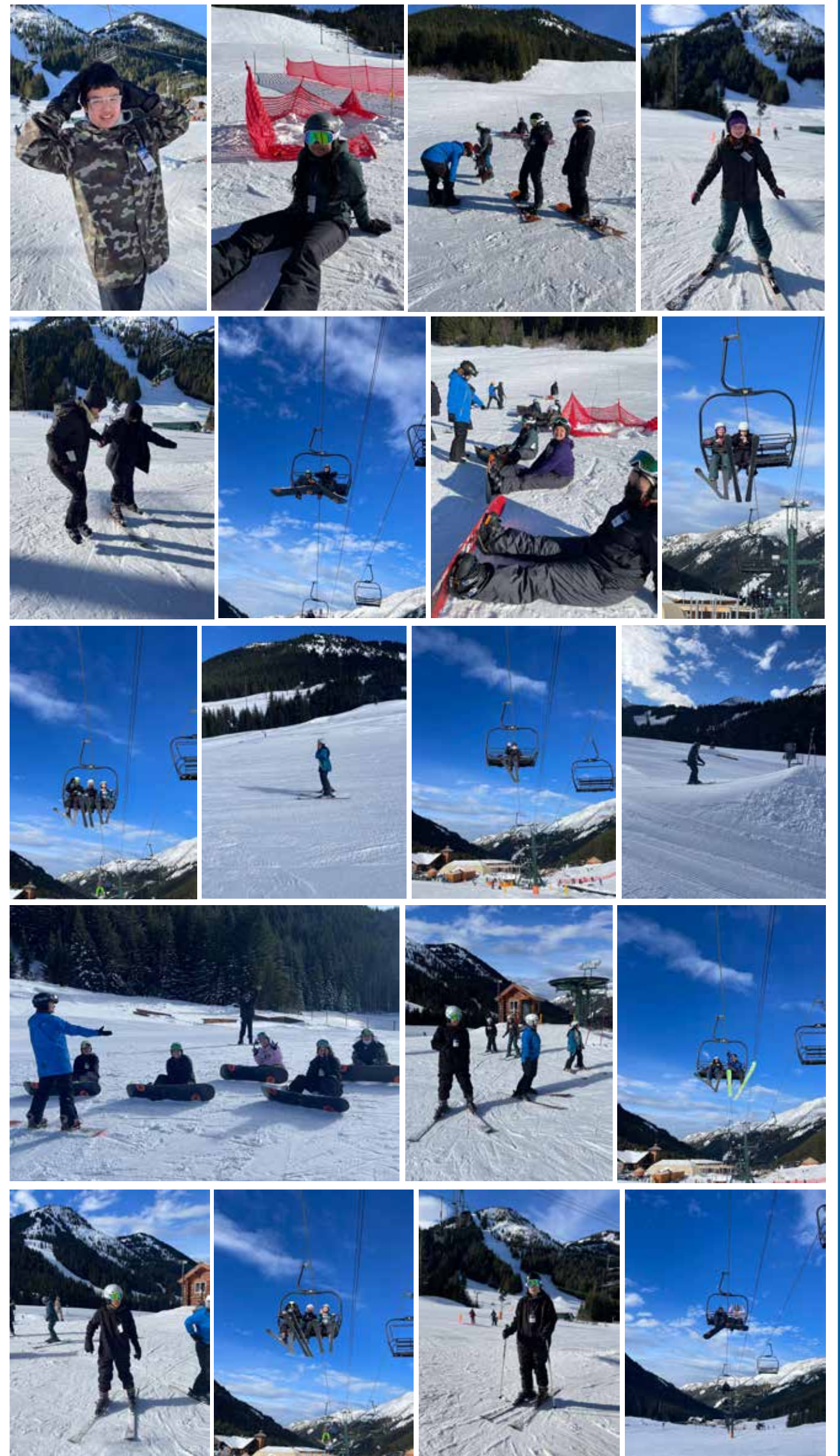
Tara's 5th Grade Class



Jesse's 8th Grade Class



LeEssa's 8th Grade Class





MTS Performing Arts Group participates in Northwest Music Educators Conference

On February 17, 2023, the performing arts group and I presented at the Northwest Music Educators Conference held at the Hyatt Regency in Bellevue, WA. This conference is sponsored by the National Association for Music Educators.

I would like to tell you that the performing arts group, along with the culture teachers, Teresa Allen, Jolene Lozier and Michelle Williams, presented an outstanding session at the conference. The presentation was well received by professional music educators from Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming.

Music educators who were present, taught music to K – 5 elementary, middle level and high school. Included with those who attended were aspiring college music education students as well.

Beth Fortune, a Washington Music Educators Headquarters staff member, who was present at the session,

said to me, that she hopes this will be the start of many presentations such as the one presented by the MTS performing arts group. Further, she was impressed by the quality of our presentation.

Following our session, we were approached by music educators who attended, giving us positive feedback on our group’s performance and showing appreciation for us adding to the knowledge base of furthering musical experiences for students.

It was a true pleasure working with Teresa, Jolene and Michelle on this project. They gave of themselves and prepared the students well for this quality performance. Truly, they are ambassadors of the Muckleshoot Tribe. We should be very proud. I am very appreciative of their gifts.

Sincerely,
Dr. Elsa T. Valenciano Fager
MTS Music Specialist

Trust Services



Trust Services staff attends 12th Annual Tribal Land Staff National Conference

My name is Eric Anderson – I work in the Trust Services department at the Philip Starr Building. All of us in the Trust Services department recently attended the 12th Annual Tribal Land Staff National Conference in Temecula, CA, at the Pechanga Resort Casino.

The conference had about 360 attendees from various tribes around the country. There were 27 total presentations, covering a wide variety of topics regarding tribal land rights, and all built upon the theme, “Preserving and Adapting in the 21st Century”. Muckleshoot attendees were myself, Holly Sprague, Melanie Porterfield, and Steven Charles (not pictured).

I gave an hour-long presentation about how GIS (Geographic Information Science) helps our department serve Muckleshoot tribal members and aid government operations.

The following item from the program describes the presentation I made on behalf of the Muckleshoot Tribe:

SESSION TITLE: Using GIS to Manage a Tribal Land Base
SESSION DESCRIPTION: An essential com-

ponent of retaining tribal land rights is knowing how to collect and store tribal land data in a GIS (geographic information system). GIS allows this data to be easily accessed, visualized, and shared between individuals in an interactive environment. This session will explore how the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe developed its GIS over time. Specific examples of day-to-day interactions with tribal members, tribal governments, and outside jurisdictions will be cited.

PRESENTER BACKGROUND: Eric Anderson has worked in the Muckleshoot Trust Services department for a year and a half, and this is his first NTLA conference. He earned a bachelor’s degree in statistics in 2020 and a master’s degree in Geospatial Technologies in 2021. Prior to his time at Muckleshoot, Eric worked for the Tacoma/Pierce County COVID response team as a program analyst, where he helped epidemiologists process and map real-time COVID-19 data.



CONGRATULATIONS

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Tribe expands links to pro sports teams

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“We’re excited to honor and celebrate the Muckleshoot tribe’s rich culture and Seattle heritage with our fans at T-Mobile Park,” said Catie Griggs, president of business operations, in the release. “This is just the beginning of an incredible partnership that our community will see come to life over the next several months.”

Donny Stevenson then gave the following remarks, which will be quoted in full:

“I’m excited to be here on this beautiful day. The opportunity for the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe to share time and space with a team and an organization as high quality as the Seattle Mariners is something that we couldn’t be more happy about, or more proud to represent – particularly as it relates to the time and space that we’ll be having an opportunity to look at today.

When you take a step back from this day, and this opportunity, it’s incredibly important for the tribe to be able to assert our place amongst the city of Seattle and, as the first peoples of this region, it’s truly meaningful for us to be able to put our name, and our community, and our people, forward in a good way – in a meaningful way – in a space that represents what we refer to ourselves as – the biggest and the best.

And this unique opportunity has come about with a group that we couldn’t be happier to be engaged with. The Seattle Mariners are the most exciting sports franchise that the city has seen over the last year or so. The return to its winning tradition and to the playoffs last season was just so meaningful to the entire region, to every sports fan in the Pacific Northwest, and that certainly extends to Indigenous people in the region – particularly the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe.

I’ve grown up here my whole life as one of the first people of this region, and the Mariners are a team that’s incredibly meaningful and has always had a special place in our heart, and in my heart. To be able to be here representing our community, and our people, to do that in a way that reflects the shared vision and values of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe and the Seattle Mariners, and to put that to work in a way that reflects who we each are as a people, as groups, as organizations, both independently and collaboratively, is just so meaningful, so powerful.

It’s what we in Muckleshoot refer to as ha’l syayus in our language. ha’l syayus means “good work” and I’m happy to be a part of that ha’l syayus today. So, thank you for the opportunity to be here, and Go

Mariners!”

Donny’s remarks, delivered to a horde of media, were followed by a blessing done by Brandon Moses. After Brandon’s prayer and song were concluded, Donny and Mariners president of business operations Catie Griggs each grabbed one side of a shroud covering the large brass “Muckleshoot Diamond Club” plaque and unveiled it to the sound of clicking cameras.

Media and guests were then invited to view the club and go out to into the daylight where tasty hors d’oeuvres were being served that they could munch on while watching the Cleveland Guardians take batting practice. Donny remained in the Diamond Club answering questions and educating members of the media for another 20 to 30 minutes. Afterward, he provided the following candid insights on the new and growing relationship with the Mariners for his own people. Here’s Donny:

“We engaged a direct relationship with the Seattle Mariners last season and it’s been growing from there. In 2022, Jaison was able to come out and throw a first pitch for the game, as our Chairman. I was able to do one a little later in the season toward the end of the year.

And that was all in direct relation to the partner relationship that we had looked to engage in at that time. Really, that’s what started higher level conversations about a more meaningful and a deeper relationship, and we really made a lot of headway toward the backend of the season that ultimately led to the Muckleshoot Diamond Club.

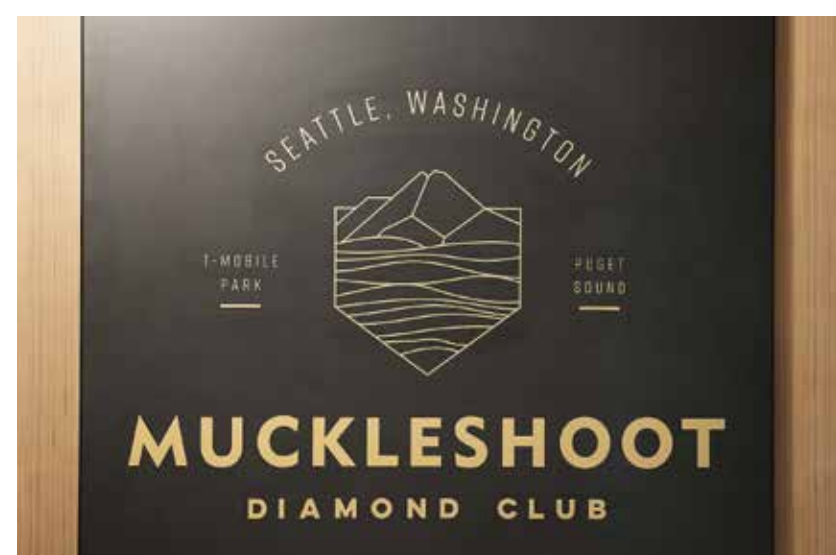
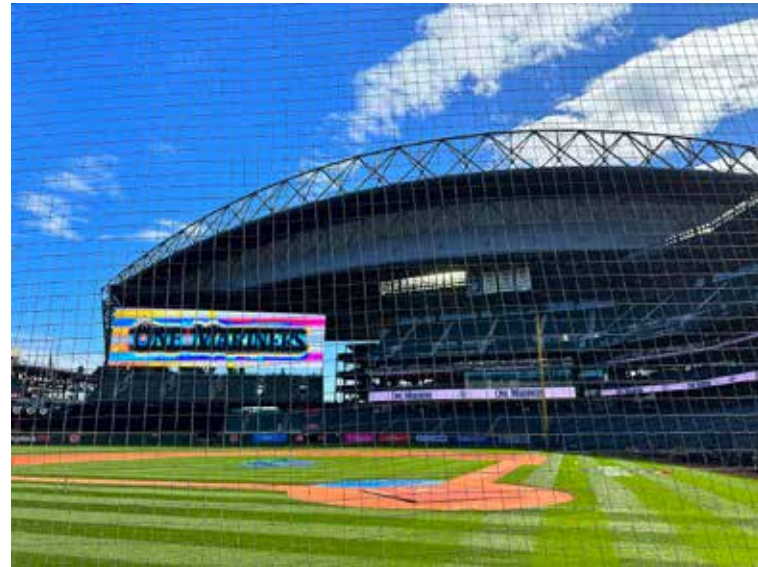
If I’m being frank, I’ll go on to say that this is just the first part of a much larger initiative that’s going to be going on between us which is not being formally announced yet. We’re going to wait until a little further into the season to get into some of that stuff.

But I think the exciting piece is that you’ll start to see the impact in the stadium, and impact at the games immediately, and then some more exciting stuff that will be coming between the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe and the Seattle Mariners during the 2023 season. We’ve worked hard to build that relationship and laid the groundwork, and this day – as we unveil the new Muckleshoot Diamond Club – is a day to be able to celebrate some of that hard work.”

Stay tuned!



Mariners President of Business Operations Catie Griggs at left, President & CEO John Stanton at right.



2023 Muckleshoot Tribal Graduation Calendar

Muckleshoot Early Learning Academy
Head Start Graduation
Thursday, June 8
10:00 AM – 11:00 AM

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Kindergarten
Thursday, June 8
1:00 PM – 2:00 PM
5th Grade
Thursday, June 8
4:00 PM – 5:30 PM
8th Grade
Friday, June 9
11:00 AM – 1:30 PM
12th Grade
Friday, June 9
5:30 PM – 7:30 PM

Auburn High School
Saturday, June 17
6:00 PM
Auburn Memorial Stadium
Auburn Riverside High School
Saturday, June 17
2:00 PM
Auburn Memorial Stadium

Enumclaw High School
Wednesday, June 14
7:00 PM
Enumclaw Stadium (Pete's Pool)

Auburn Mountain View High School
Saturday, June 17
10:00 AM
Auburn Memorial Stadium

Native Graduate Ceremony (K, 5, 8, & 12)
Saturday, May 20
2:00 PM – 6:00 PM
Enumclaw High School Commons

West Auburn High School
Monday, June 19
12:00 PM (Noon)
Auburn Performing Arts

Muckleshoot Higher Education Dinner
Thursday, June 15
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM
(Doors Open at 5:00 PM)
Muckleshoot Events Center

"Honoring Our Native American Graduates"
Wednesday, June 7 @ 6:00 PM
Auburn Performing Arts Center

***Meal Gift Cards to be Provided for All Muckleshoot Program Ceremonies**

All Muckleshoot Program Graduations will be held at Muckleshoot Casino Events Center



The Muckleshoot Head Start Program & Birth-To-Three would like to recognize the following children and their families for achieving good attendance for the months of January and February 2023. Children have had an opportunity to win raffle prizes such as Frog Themed Baskets & Valentines Day Themed Baskets.

January 2023 100% Attendance

Qu'ran El-Shabazz
Nicolas Smiskin
Javier Gutierrez
Eliana Erholm
Kaleb Mey-Lara
Skylah Moses
Penelope Brown-Hernandez
Amora WhiteEagle

February 2023 100% Attendance

Cooper Moses
Ava Jackson
Koda Schneider
Elias Nguyen
Dominic Byars
Grayson Charles
Chayne Buchanan
LaDainian Exum
Wes-lynn Exum
Celilo Andy Jr.
Javier Gutierrez
Zachary Starr
Macilla Jerry
Nayaah Woody
Christian Edwards-Williams
Khyler Elkins
Liam Moses
Kylo Davis
Kaleb Mey-Lara
Tehayla Woody
Penelope Brown-Hernandez
Logan SoHappy

March 2023 100% Attendance

Penelope Brown-Hernandez
Logan SoHappy
Eliana Erholm
Blair Pierce
Annalyah Andy-Michell
Vivian Cross
Ashton Overstreet
Christian Edwards-Williams
Amar'e Erholm
Liam Moses
America Montgomery
Elias Nguyen
Messiah Starr
Dominic Byars
Major Curley

Bug & Reptile Petting Zoo Show

Muckleshoot CCDF had a Bug & Reptile Petting Zoo Show on Friday, March 24th, 2023 for the families to enjoy. We had two different sessions and it was a big hit with the children. Both sessions were packed and the children got to learn about how scorpions can glow in the dark and what kind of food bearded dragons eat, and hear a hissing cockroach.



HELP US KEEP OUR RESERVATION CLEAN

The Muckleshoot Indian Reservation is a small inclusive community. This land sustains all who live here in many ways. A persistent problem we are seeing is abandoned vehicles, trash and other waste illegally dumped, that can pollute the area. The Tribe and local Enforcement Authorities are working towards reducing illegal dumping activity and homeless encampments. The trash that these encampments and dumping produce, can create serious public health concerns including possibly causing serious disease, an increase in pests, can contain IV needles, other "unsanitary conditions" and an increase disposal cost\$ to Tribal entities.

That being said, we could use your help. If you see illegally dumped garbage, vehicles and especially something suspicious, such as someone dumping trash or vehicles, or an illegal camp, please contact a responsible official. Try to obtain a vehicle/person description, license plate, location etc. – but please don't put yourself in "harm's way." Please see contact list below. Tribal members also have the ability to use electronic media such as FACEBOOK "Voices of Muckleshoot" – a Tribal Community only site.

CONTACT OPTIONS/INFORMATION:

MIT Public Works EMERGENCY NUMBER: (253) 876-3030

MIT Planning Department:

Lenny Sneatlum Code Enforcement Officer: (253) 797-6229.

Thank you.



Helpline for victims of crime

253-294-8181

(Hours available by phone)

Weekdays

8am to 8pm

Weekends, Holidays and Admin Days

12pm to 5pm



- Burglary
- Sexual Harassment
- Rape
- Dating Violence
- Bullying
- All Crimes

Office hours remain the same as the Tribal Court

MUCKLESHOOT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

For the LORD God is a sun and shield:
the LORD will give grace and glory:
no good thing will he withhold from them
that walk uprightly. (Psalm 84:11 KJV)

Pentecostal Church

SUNDAY: Services

10 AM MORNING SERVICE
2 PM SPANISH SERVICE
6 PM EVENING SERVICE

Monday: Bible Study
Tuesday: Spanish Bible Study
Wednesday: 6:30pm Bible Study (Zoom available)

Thursday: 7 pm Youth Service
Friday: 11 am Women's Bible Class
Men's Bible Class

Pastor Charlotte Williams
253-261-3635

TRIBAL MINISTRY CONFERENCE

APRIL 21-22, 2023

"ARISE, SHINE, FOR YOUR LIGHT HAS COME,
AND THE GLORY OF THE LORD HAS RISEN UPON YOU." ~ ISAIAH 60:1



PLEASE REGISTER BY: APRIL 14, 2023
\$50.00 USD/person
3 Meals included in cost. Friday Dinner, Saturday Lunch & Dinner
Please Note: To help our caterer's plan for our meals, please register by April 14th if possible.
LAST MINUTE WALK-INS ARE WELCOME!

CONFERENCE LOCATION: EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1315 N STEVENS ST, TACOMA, WASHINGTON 98406

Fri, April 21st ~ 1:00pm - 8:00pm	Sat, April 22nd ~ 9:30am - 7:30pm
Have a question? Need a Registration form sent to you? Please Contact: Taylor Lee Phone: 253-314-2575 Email: wtaylorlee@comcast.net	MAIL REGISTRATION: Sacred Path Fellowship 1324 E 54th St Tacoma, WA 98404


Muckleshoot Child and Family Services (MCFS)

Contact Information for the MCFS Program

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

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

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




Parents, Guardians, Staff & Students ...

We need you!!

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

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

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

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

<https://forms.gle/BG51CM7PifMJtznk6>



RECLAIMING OUR WELLNESS PROJECT

WHAT IS THE ROW PROJECT?

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

The ROW Project assists with:

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

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

WHEN
Ongoing Soft Skills Sessions

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

You can apply online by using this QR Code



Contact information for the Coaches:
Tyler Spencer (253) 294-8047
Stephanie James (253) 294-8048



Fay's Aerial Photography LLC

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Events * Surveying * Construction * Commercial Projects * Real Estate * Search & Rescue

Basic Price List - Aerial Photos

200 per Hour plus materials
100 per Drone photo - Unedited (Basic editing price negotiated)

Additional costs may be applied depending on the location, event, permits needed and level of difficulty of the shots

Aerial Videography
Video Photography - Price will be discussed per scope of services needed for video footage per:
*Length of Video Needed
*Location of Video being shot
*If a Special Permit is required

Starting at \$200 HR

Prices will be negotiated for anything beyond the basic scope of service, event or project needed
Traditional Camera Shots are offered and the price and pictures can be discussed
Services could be Delayed, Rescheduled or Canceled due to Weather at any time

Contact: Fay Moses * 253-508-2232 * faymoses13@gmail.com

Muckleshoot Human Resources Announces Estate Planning Benefit for Government Employees

All Muckleshoot Tribal Members, Community Members, and Muckleshoot Government Employees are Eligible for Free Estate Planning Services

Basic Estate Planning Includes:

Will - a written document that distributes homes on tribal lands, trust land interests, fee property interests, and personal property that is validly executed and complies with applicable Federal, State, and Tribal laws

Power of Attorney - a written document that authorizes someone else to handle certain matters, such as finances or health care, on your behalf and it remains in effect if incapacitated, such as due to illness or an accident

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Disposition of Remains - a written document that expresses the decedent's wishes regarding the place or method of disposition of his or her remains, or designates an agent to direct the type, place, and method of disposition

Please call or email to schedule an appointment:

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

Drop-in office hours the first two Tuesdays of the month through June at the Philip Starr Building, Office #285

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Wills & Estate Planning Services

Muckleshoot Private School Assistance Program

Now accepting applications for 2023-2024!

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

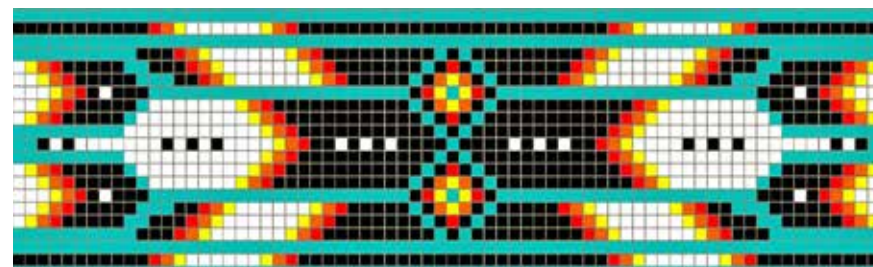
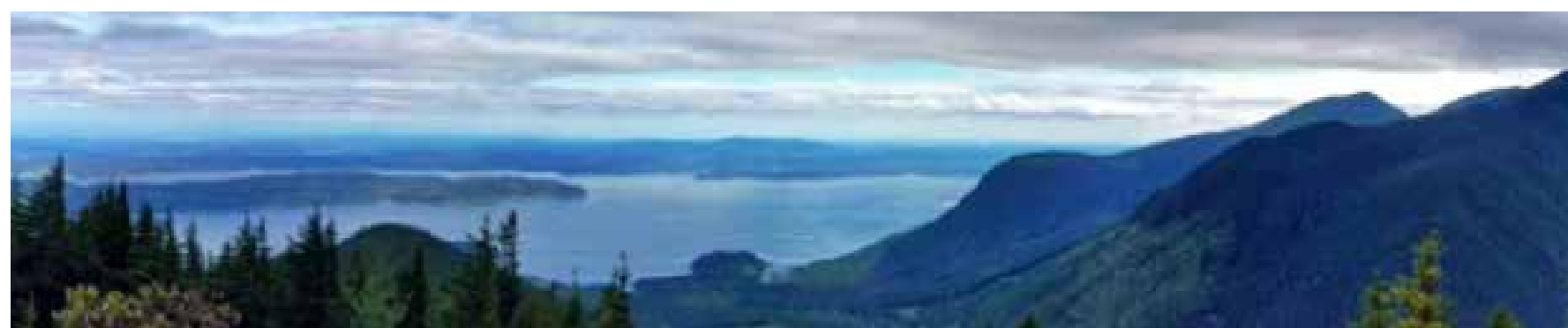
- Application fee- two application fees per academic year
- Deposit fee
- Testing fees
- Transportation
- Meals

CONTACT US TODAY!

253-294-8032
Amy Castaneda

253-876-3382
Marie Marquez

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

Minor's Trust

Applications are available outside the finance building on the forms wall. We can also email or mail them upon request.

The Minor's Trust Education Class is available online or over the phone with Providence First Trust. The class is a requirement to receive the final distribution. If you would like to sign up, please call or email your contact information. We need a good email address and phone number to sign you up.

For questions, please contact:

Wahleah Wight
253-337-3236

Wahleah.wight@muckleshoot.nsn.us



ATTENTION MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL MEMBERS

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, MAY 2nd, 2022

Water, Sewer & Garbage will be placed with The Family Resource Center.

Please send all Water, Sewer & Garbage invoices, reimbursement request or questions to: WSG@Muckleshoot.nsn.us

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact:

Renae Ward Anderson (253) 876-3126

Kristina Jones (253) 876-3357

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Muckleshoot Housing Authority

Announcing
NEW PROGRAM

Tree Removal Assistance

Attention Tribal Member Property Owners!

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

Please contact housing to learn eligibility guidelines

Items Covered:

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

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

Indigenous brilliance and joy on TV!



Look, Listen and Learn TV is a Seattle-based award-winning children's television program featuring Indigenous, Black and other families of color.

Airing on local TV channels and streaming on YouTube

Channel 21 Saturdays & Sundays 8:30am and 2:30pm

Channel 22 Saturdays 8am and 8pm

www.looklistenandlearn.org

EMERGENCY CONTACT NUMBERS

FOR FIRE, MEDICAL, OR POLICE EMERGENCIES CALL 911 FIRST

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

Workshop & Training Program

Workshop & Training funds enrolled Muckleshoot Tribal Members on a biennially basis (once every 2 years) to attend any educational and wellness workshops, conference, or training. The funding is to cover registration fees, travel expenses, lodging, per diem and shuttle fees, application must be submitted at least 30 days prior to the event for approval.

Hours 9:00am 5:00pm

If you have any questions email at:
Laurie.Williams@muckleshoot.nsn.us
253-876-3381
Dena.Starr@muckleshoot.nsn.us



Kaylee Mae Nelson-Jerry



Auburn WA

Missing between June 19th 2019 & early July 2019

Age 21 when missing
Dark Brown Eyes
Black Hair
5' 7" tall, 135 lbs

If seen in any city, dial 911 refer to Auburn PD case# 19-11631 or Auburn PD tip line (253) 288-7403 or Muckleshoot Tribe PD tip line (253) 876-2850

Source: Family

(5-22-21)

OFFICIAL MUCKLESHOOT SOCIAL MEDIA SITES

Here are the links to the official Muckleshoot Indian Tribe social media accounts. These profiles will be used to provide updates regarding COVID-19 news/services.

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/pg/Muckleshoot-Indian-Tribe-100533941592033/posts/>

Twitter: https://twitter.com/social_mit

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



Introductions

A.M. Call Taker - Marcy Mathias
P.M. Call Taker - Jo-Al Moses
MTD Supervisor - Julius Jimmie JR

Muckleshoot Tribal Dispatch 253-294-8078

Good Day To All

Muckleshoot Tribal and community members. We would like to introduce a New Program that was designed to help you with your transportation needs. whether you need a ride to the store or you have appointments, You can call on us to schedule your rides.

We do have a few rules that you need to follow.

-No smoking, Vaping of any kind in our vehicles.

-No open containers

-You must schedule all your stops when you call in.

-All Calls are scheduled to availability of drivers.

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

Are you?

- Employed
- Enrolled in educational courses
- In job training
- Or participating in job search activities

Is your child(ren)?

- 12 years of age or younger
- Enrolled in a federally recognized tribe or a descendant (parent must be enrolled) of a federally recognized tribe

Are you in need of respite care (income guidelines do not apply)?

- for a child/ren placed by State Child Protective Services- ICW or the Muckleshoot Child, Family Services (MCF) Program,
- for a child/ren needing specialized or a high level of care

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

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

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

PUBLIC WORKS LOCATIONS AND HOURS:

WATER TREATMENT FACILITY

39620 176 TH LANE SE (253) 876-3054.
HOURS 7 – 4. ENGINEERING, SEWER & WATER TREATMENT STAFF

TRANSFER STATION

17613 SE 400 TH STREET
HOURS M – F 7 – 3:45 - SAT & SUN 1 - 4:30
(253) 876-3338 OR (253) 876-2911

DUMPSTERS ARE LEFT FOR 3 DAYS. **DO NOT PUT HAZARDOUS HOUSEHOLD MATERIALS IN DUMPSTERS-** SUCH AS: MOTOR OILS, COOKING OILS, PAINT OR FLUORESCENT LIGHT BULBS.

HOUSING TENANTS PLEASE CONTACT HOUSING TO REQUEST A DUMPSTER.

PUBLIC WORKS 40222 AUBURN-ENUMCLAW RD. SE. (253) 876-2975. FIREWOOD, GROUND MAINTENANCE AND PUBLIC WORKS STAFF

DUMPSTER OR SITE REQUEST EMAIL
PW.WORKORDERS@MUCKLESHOOT.NSN.US

FIREWOOD REQUEST EMAIL
WOODORDERS@MUCKLESHOOT.NSN.US

PW - AFTERHOURS EMERGENCY LINE
(253) 876-3030

REMINDER:
WATER SEWER & GARBAGE PROGRAM IS NOW OPERATED BY THE RESOURCE CENTER – PLEASE CALL (253) 876-3336

MUCKLESHOOT POLICE REPORT

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

February 2023

- 02/01/2023 0925 Hours C23003703 39000th BLK/175th LN SE Vehicle Recovery
A vehicle that was reported stolen by an outside agency was recovered. The owner was not able to be reached and since the road was being blocked the vehicle was towed.
- 02/01/2023 1027 Hours C2300371440000th BLK/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd SE Vehicle Recovery
A vehicle that was reported stolen by an outside agency in 2019 was located. The vehicle was completely destroyed with only a cut up frame remaining. Deputies were not able to contact the owner due to no working numbers.
- 02/02/2023 1156 Hours C23003839 39000th BLK/175th LN SE Death Investigation
A male with several health problems was found deceased by a family member.
- 02/04/2023 1109 Hours C23004066 38000th BLK/158th AVE SE Larceny
A case was forwarded to a Detective for further review after a male victim found that four wheels were stolen off of his car sometime overnight. There is no suspect information at this time however there were surveillance cameras in the area.
- 02/06/2023 0913 Hours C23004266 17000th BLK/SE 410th PL Suspicious
Deputies responded to a call regarding a male subject for harassment. The victim was able to file for a Temporary Restraining Order and this case has been forwarded to the prosecutor for review.
- 02/11/2023 1422 Hours C23004266 38000th BLK/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd SE Larceny
Larceny of two gas containers from a male victim's porch. Video of the suspect and suspects' vehicle were available however there were no plates on said vehicle. This is an informational report only.
- 02/16/2023 1409 Hours C23005564 39000th BLK/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Larceny
Deputies were dispatched to a local education building where gasoline and a catalytic converter were reported stolen; there is surveillance camera footage but no suspect at this time.
- 02/16/2023 1658 Hours C23005582 38000th BLK/158th AVE SE Child Abuse
An infant child was admitted to the ER at Mary Bridge Hospital for amphetamine exposure and taken into protective custody. This case is currently being investigated.
- 02/17/2023 1826 Hours C23005731 38000th BLK/158th AVE SE Juvenile Runaway
A juvenile female left her residence without permission, her family member reported her as missing however the female returned later in the night. She did not disclose or she left with or where she was. Aid was declined.
- 02/19/2023 0313 Hours C23005853 Auburn Way S/Riverwalk Dr Arrest
After deputies initiated a traffic stop a female resisted arrest, she was found to have an outstanding felony warrant and was transported to SCORE jail. This case has been forwarded for possible additional charges.
- 02/19/2023 1403 Hours C23005899 Auburn-Enumclaw RD/177th PL SE Recovery
During an area check deputies found a disabled vehicle that had three missing wheels and after the VIN was checked it was determined that the vehicle was reported stolen by an outside agency. Negative results while trying to notify the registered owner of said vehicle.
- 02/21/2023 1519 Hours C23005853 39000th Blk/172nd AVE S Welfare Check
A case has been forwarded to MIT Adult Protection Services after an elderly female reportedly was assault-

- ed by a family member. The victim was not willing to assist KCSO Deputies with a statement.
- 02/23/2023 1848 Hours C23006395 15000th Blk/SE 376th ST Runaway
A juvenile female left her residence on her own, she was later located by local law enforcement and returned to her parent without incident. This case has been closed.
- 02/24/2023 1800 Hours C23006734 15000th Blk/SE 376th ST Runaway
A juvenile female refused to return to her residence; she has been in contact with family however she would not comply with requests to return home. She is still missing at this point.
- 02/27/2023 0821 Hours C23006726 37000th Blk/147th PL SE Theft
A female victim reported her vehicle being stolen, shortly thereafter it was determined her vehicle was involved in a traffic incident near the area. Deputies were able to provide her with the incident location where she was able to recover her vehicle. There is no suspect information at this time.
- 02/27/2023 1927 Hours C23006811 41000th Blk/177th DR SE Larceny
During an area check deputies took a report from a resident, the report stated that a White male was seen in the area near their home. Shortly after, a few items were discovered missing. Pictures of suspect were collected as evidence.
- 02/27/2023 1406 Hours C23006725 17000th Blk/SE 413th DR Arrest
A male was arrested and detained after he was found to be in a stolen vehicle. A local homeowner noticed the unknown vehicle on his property and alerted law enforcement.
- 02/28/2023 2003 Hours C23006924 400th SE/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Felony Flight
Deputies attempted to conduct a traffic stop however the driver failed to stop. Due to safety reasons, deputies did not pursue the vehicle.
- 02/28/2023 1711 Hours C23006910 38000th Blk/172nd AVE SE Theft
A trailer was stolen from a construction site. The victim was able to provide law enforcement with vehicle info and submit a stolen vehicle report. There is no suspect info at this time.
- 02/28/2023 0957 Hours C23006853 15000th Blk/SE 376th ST Suspicious
Several teenage girls were involved in a social media incident with indirect threats however each party was contacted to determine that there was no immediate threat.

March 2023

- 03/01/2023 0949 Hours C23006979 SE 392nd ST/164th AVE SE Vehicle Recovery
While conducting an area check, deputies located an abandoned vehicle with several missing parts. The VIN determined that the vehicle was reported stolen by an outside agency and found in an area that is common for stolen or stripped vehicles.
- 03/01/2023 1854 Hours C230067210 17000th Blk/SE 392nd ST Threats
A case has been forwarded to detectives after several juvenile males were involved in a physical altercation. A record of threats and a possible weapon were reported. This case is being investigated.
- 03/07/2023 1626 Hours C230067721 16000th Blk/SE 392nd ST Animal Issue
Deputies conducted a welfare check on some animals after a complaint was made. The animals all were reported to be well fed and cared for. One animal in particular did have previous medical issues but no signs of neglect were present.
- 03/07/2023 1926 Hours C230067737 38000th Blk/180th AVE SE Vandalism
During a family altercation a juvenile male was seen destructing other family member's property. Case forwarded to the prosecutor's Office recommending charges of RCW 9A.48.090 DV Malicious mischief in the third degree.
- 03/07/2023 2038 Hours C230067744 17000th Blk/SE 392nd ST Suicide Attempt
A male was transported to a local hospital for further medical care after he intentionally swallowed an excessive amount of prescription medication.
- 03/08/2023 1500 Hours C230067835 40000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd. Robbery

- An informational case was created after a victim called law enforcement after being robbed at gun point. There is no suspect information at this time.
- 03/08/2023 2342 Hours C230067868 15000th Blk/SE 376th ST Missing Person
A juvenile female was placed into temporary emergency housing however she left the residence shortly after, on foot. It is unknown where she may have went.
- 03/10/2023 1232 Hours C230068065 39000th Blk/180th AVE SE Citizen Assist
An informational report was created after deputies responded to a disturbance call. A female pushed another female victim however the victim did not wish to pursue or assist in charges.
- 03/10/2023 1902 Hours C230068121 38000th Blk/172nd AVE SE Trespass
Two juvenile males were found to be trespassing on a local school property. There was no damage or forced entry evident.
- 03/11/2023 1201 Hours C230068195 17000th Blk/SE 400th ST Disturbance
Deputies responded to a call involving a male and female in an altercation however when deputies arrived neither party was at the scene. The caller did advise deputies of a cell phone that was thrown during the incident, that cellphone was collected as found property.
- 03/13/2023 1046 Hours C230068369 15000th Blk/SE 376th ST Suspicious
Reports on a juvenile male arriving at a local school and possible armed however he was not located on or near school property.
- 03/15/2023 1100 Hours C230068643 38000th Blk/172nd AVE SE Larceny
A male came into the substation to report that his work tool had been stolen while working at a local establishment. There is no suspect information at this time.
- 03/26/2023 1840 Hours C230067868-2 39000th Blk/165th PL SE Missing Persons
Law enforcement was alerted of the location of two juvenile females who were both listed as Missing. Both females were located and returned to their guardians.
- 03/27/2023 2305 Hours C23010115 SE 388th ST/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Warrant
A vehicle was pulled over for a traffic stop, deputies discovered that the two occupants, both had several outstanding warrants. They were both arrested and transported to SCORE jail without incident.

WHEN DO I CALL 911 eservices

Call 911 for help if:

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

However, if you are not quite sure, it is better to place a call to 911 where a dispatcher can help to discern if the issue is an actual emergency call or not!

Non-emergency calls:

- To request extra neighborhood patrols
- To report a nuisance, such as loud noise or a parking complaint
- To report a non-emergency crime-one that did not just occur, and the suspects are not in the immediate area
- Any questions about a possible suspicious, neighborhood criminal activity
- All general business related questions

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

King County Sheriff's Office has one of the largest contract programs in the nation.

Become a deputy with us and have the opportunity to serve multiple different communities including the Muckleshoot Tribal Nation.

Many Departments In One Agency
Join The King County Sheriff's Office

See an overdose CALL 911!

Washington's Good Samaritan law protects you!

If you get medical help for an overdose or alcohol poisoning, you and the victim cannot be charged for drug use, possession, or underage drinking.

Never let someone "sleep it off."

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Please inquire at Police Department for Free steering wheel lock for all Hyundai -Kia owners (2021 models and older only)



Since 1999, the King County Sheriff's Office Communications Center has taken all of your 911 and non-emergency calls for help from the Muckleshoot Reservation.

At our Communications Center pictured to the left, we are here 24/7, 365 days a year, including weekends, nights, holidays, bad weather and even through COVID.

There are two main numbers to reach us:

911- for life threatening emergencies
206-296-3311 for non-emergency questions/issues

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When you call 911 please:

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- State the problem
- Answer all questions from the Operator
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ANTHONY MOSES...

Happy 25th Birthday to the best dad and fiancé! Hazen & I love you so much! We're so lucky to have you! Love you always and forever!



Fall 2022 Honor Roll – Washington President's Honor Roll

City	First	Middle	Last
Auburn	Annie	Josephine	Kitsap-Moses



Congratulations Annie on making the Presidents Honor Roll, you are doing such an amazing job. We are very proud of you. Keep up the good work Annie.

We Love you,
Grandpa & Grandma

We are very proud of you Annie, we see all the hard work you do every day and want you to know we think you are amazing. It is such an accomplishment and is so exciting to see your name on the Honor Roll. It shows your strong motivation and we applaud you and want you to know we are here to cheer you on.

We Love you,
Fay & Yvonne Miranda Keionaa



Patricia "Oogie" White at the 2023 Muckleshoot Council Elections, she was excited to vote for Virginia Cross!

– submitted by Peachie Ungaro



Virginia Cross with Glorianna's baby girl, her great-grandniece.

Melissa So is with Adam So.

Help us welcome our absolutely perfect baby boy!
Koen Long So
Born on 04/01/2023 @ 9:09AM
20.57 Inches
8 lbs 5oz



HAPPY 5TH BIRTHDAY KENAI! WE LOVE YOU SO MUCH!



Congratulations Devon Anderson and Tyrell Nichols!

Congratulations to Muckleshoot's Devon Anderson and Tyrell Nichols! Congratulations Auburn High – had a great season and came in 5th at State this year. The Muckleshoot Tribe and the entire Auburn community are proud of you!!



- Season Stats:**
- Tyrell Nichols - 10 points per game, 5 rebounds per game, 4 assists per game, 2 steals per game
 - Devon Anderson - 3 points per game, 2 rebounds per game, 1 assist per game
- Season Awards:**
- Tyrell Nichols - 1st Team All-League, NPSL Defensive Player of the Year, 1st Team All-Tournament (3A State Tournament)
- Career Highlights:**
- Both Tyrell and Devon were a part of 4 North Puget Sound League championships.
 - Both Tyrell and Devon were a part of back-to-back West Central District championships. (first time in school history)
 - Both Tyrell and Devon were a part of a Washington 3A State Championship (2022)
 - Both Tyrell and Devon were a part of a Washington 3A State 5th place finish (2023)
 - Both Tyrell and Devon were a part of National runner-up during the State Champions Invitational in Tampa, FL (2022)
 - Both Tyrell and Devon were a part of Maxpreps National ranking of 15th (2022)
- Team Highlights in 2023:**
- NPSL 3A Champions
 - West Central District Champions
 - 5th place state finish's

Angeleka Rodarte is with Jon Rodarte Sr.

Hubs made a cedar hat for his grandma Kyut for her birthday. Her birthday was yesterday. She's going to be so happy. She's been requesting another hat from him. We're traveling over today so he can deliver it. 🥰 Thankful to Gail for her teachings. 🙏



Gracia Morrison

With all the sadness going on the Rez I wasn't gonna post this but I was happy and surprised to be recognized at MIB. It is hard at times but I like my job and most co workers . Jk . Thank you MIB ❤️



"In family life, love is the oil that eases friction, the cement that binds closer together, and the music that brings harmony."

~ Submitted by Carol Daniels

