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## Muckleshoot Gold Cup Indian Relay Races to be held June 16, 17 & 18



Norma "Babe" Eyle at the 2019 Relays

Father's Day Weekend this year will be a Native American double-header, with the annual Veterans Powwow at the Muckleshoot Powwow Grounds and the Muckleshoot Gold Cup Indian Relay Racing Championships a few miles down the road at Emerald Downs. This year 18 of the top teams in Indian Country will converge on Emerald Downs to vie for the coveted trophy won last year by Colville's Omak Express. Starting Friday night, there will be three heats per day leading up to the championship, which will be the grand climax late on Sunday afternoon. Overall purse money has been raised to \$75,000 this year. \$10,000 goes to the winning team, which will also proudly take home the prestigious Muckleshoot Gold Cup trophy. Gayle SkunkCap will again be emcee for the event and Black Lodge will be host drum. Many of the top people in the Native horse world will be serving as race officials. MIT vendors are welcome. Please contact Vicki Potter @ 253-288-7703 if you are interested.

There will also be a hoop dancer and other entertainment to be announced. Family admission at Emerald Downs is always free with ID from any federally-recognized Indian Tribe.

**2023 CONFIRMED INDIAN RELAY TEAMS**

- Abrahamson Relay, Colville of Omak WA
- Amskapi Pikuni, Blackfeet of Browning MT
- Bird In Ground Relay, Crow of Crow Agency MT
- Carlson Relay, Blackfeet of Browning
- Cedar Ridge, Shoshone-Bannock of Fort Hall ID
- Counting Coup/Pikuni Express, Blackfeet of Browning MT
- Grizzly Mountain, Colville of Omak WA
- Little Badger, Blackfeet of Browning MT
- Mountain Crow Relay, Crow of Crow Agency MT
- Old Sun, Siksika Nation of Siksika Alberta CA
- Omak Express, Colville of Omak WA
- River Road Relay, Crow of Crow Agency MT
- S/M Express, Crow of Lodge Grass MT
- Starr School, Blackfeet of Browning MT
- Strong Horse Relay, Colville of Nespelem WA
- Teton, Shoshone-Bannock of Lincoln Creek ID
- Tissidimit, Shoshone-Bannock of Fort Hall ID
- Two Medicine, Blackfeet of Browning MT



## Muckleshoot Cultural Heritage Center will be a centerpiece of new Seattle Waterfront Park

SEATTLE – The Seattle Central Waterfront has undergone major changes over the last decade. The removal of the Alaska Way Viaduct and replacement of the Elliott Bay Seawall made possible a major redevelopment that reconnected the waterfront to the city and created the opportunity to tell the story of the generations of Coast Salish People who inhabited that area for thousands of years before non-Indian settlement.

The Muckleshoot Tribe has worked closely with Seattle officials over the past decade to make sure our culture and history was woven into that redevelopment. Interpretative signs and kiosks with culturally appropriate content will be installed along the waterfront.

The street that runs along the waterfront received the honorary name Dizdizilich last month in a ceremony that included a blessing song by Muckleshoot singers and remarks by Tribal Council Vice Chair Donny Stevenson.

The Elliott Bay Seawall Memorandum of Agreement the tribe

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The 98 year-old Bakun Building, which hid in the dark beneath the now-demolished Alaskan Way Viaduct for 60 years, is now seeing the light of day and will serve as a center point of Seattle's completely revamped Waterfront Park/Pike Place Market complex. The ground floor and mezzanine will house the new Muckleshoot cultural heritage center, with park staff occupying the top floor. The Pike Street Hill Climb is seen here next to the building, while the famous Public Market sign can be seen at top left. The new pedestrian walking bridge joining the market with the new waterfront park will be a half-block away. The aquarium is directly across the street.

## 2023 Washington Legislative Session Review

The 2023 Washington State Legislature convened in Olympia on Monday, January 9<sup>th</sup>, and ran for 105 consecutive days, adjourning on Sunday, April 23<sup>rd</sup>. Democrats hold sizeable majorities in both the House and Senate, and passed a number of significant pieces of legislation, including some that were fairly controversial.

Housing availability and affordability were at the forefront of the action, with bills passing to promote more density and to streamline local permitting, among other things. Additionally, law and justice issues were also hotly contested, with bills passing to ease restrictions on vehicular pursuits by law enforcement and to provide for a level of criminal enforcement regarding possession of illegal drugs, with the drug possession fix requiring a one-day special session on May 16<sup>th</sup> where lawmakers reconvened to finalize a bipartisan compromise.

Major accomplishments for the Tribe this year include protecting tribal gaming, advancing efforts to address missing and murdered indigenous women and people, and securing state investments in local infrastructure projects in and around the Muckleshoot Reservation.

This session saw a renewed effort by non-tribal gaming entities to try to expand their offerings to include sports wagering. Legislation was introduced in both the House and Senate to authorize sports wagering at non-tribal locations such as restaurants and bars that already offer limited gaming options as a commercial stimulant. HB 1630 & SB 5587 highlight the persistent efforts by some to compete directly with tribal government gaming.

The Muckleshoot Tribe successfully worked with lawmakers from both sides of the political aisle to ensure neither bill advanced in 2023, but those pushing to expand gambling at non-tribal facilities are likely to be back next session. The Tribe will remain diligent on this in order to ensure that tribal gaming can continue to provide for essential government services such as housing, education, and health care for tribal members.

The 2023 session also saw advancements on the critical issue of missing and murdered indigenous women and people (MMIWP). This session saw the creation of a cold case unit within the Attorney General's Office to prioritize and assist in the investigation of unsolved MMIWP cases.

HB 1177, which was a recommendation of the State of Washington's MMIWP Task Force, on which Muckleshoot Councilmember Anita Mitchell serves, passed the House and Senate unanimously and was signed into law by Governor Inslee.

Also becoming law was HB 1512, which requires the Attorney General's Office to publish and maintain a Missing Persons Toolkit that contains regularly updated information related to locating and recovering missing persons.

Lastly, the Muckleshoot Tribe successfully advocated for continued infrastructure investments in and around the reservation. The Transportation Budget continued funding for the SR 164 East Auburn Access Project, with over \$13 million committed from the



state in the coming years.

Additionally, the SR 18 widening project from the Issaquah/Hobart Rd. to Raging River is set to receive nearly \$57 million in the coming two years, with an additional \$580 million in future years to complete the project. These investments will improve access and safety along key highways traveled by Muckleshoot members.

**NATURAL RESOURCES**

**Riparian Zones, critical to Salmon Habitat.** The 2023 Washington State legislature made a commitment to managing riparian zones, those areas of land adjacent to river streams and are critical to water quality and salmon habitat.

The legislature appropriates \$50 million to identify and manage riparian zones deemed critical for salmon recovery. Management of riparian zones can mean the introduction of trees so root systems can hold soils in place and reduce erosion and also create shade on the river stream for fish to rest in cooler water.

Healthy riparian zones also act as a barrier to holding off materials leaking into rivers and streams, putting salmon habitat at risk. The state Conservation Commission will use the money to award grant funding to organizations – including federally recognized tribes like Muckleshoot – to start the process of identifying critical

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# CHAIRMAN'S CORNER

## Muckleshoot Cultural Center on the Seattle Waterfront

On Tuesday, May 9th the Seattle City Council voted to approve the purchase of a building on the Seattle Waterfront for use as a Muckleshoot Tribe Cultural Center. That vote was the culmination of a ten-year effort by the Tribe to retake our rightful place in the heart of our traditional homeland on the Seattle waterfront and a product of our active partnership with the city.



Chairman Jaison Elkins

This city council action was taken to fulfill a provision of the 2013 Memorandum of Agreement between the tribe and Seattle Department of Transportation related to the construction permitting for the Elliot Bay Seawall project. That MOA required the city to provide rent-free space for the tribe in a building along the Waterfront.

The Bakun Building is in a prime location at the foot of the Pike Street Hill Climb and directly across the street from the Seattle Aquarium and the new Seattle Waterfront Park at Pier 58. The tribe will occupy approximately 7000 square feet of space on the first and second floors of this three-story structure. Space planning work will commence early next year with occupancy in the first quarter of 2025.

As the original people of the Seattle region retaking our rightful place in the city has been an important tribal council priority for many years. For too long there has been no representation of our people in Seattle. This exciting project gives us a highly visible platform to tell our stories and educate the people of the region about Muckleshoot culture and history.

As work on this cultural center moves forward we will keep the community informed of our progress. We look forward to an exciting community celebration when this new tribal facility opens and restores our rightful place in the city.

## Sexually Violent Predators Housing

During the last legislative session, the Tribal Council worked hard to get a legislative directive passed that would mandate meaningful tribal and community consultation regarding the potential placement of sexually violent predators near a tribal reservation. We were especially concerned about the placement of predators at a facility near Enumclaw just off the tribe's reservation.

Through our efforts we were able to get language in the state's operating budget mandating consultation with the tribe on any such placements. We were insistent that any such placements should not be done without tribal consultation and community engagement.

Shortly after that legislation was passed the Tribal Council sent Governor Inslee a letter strongly urging his support of the tribal consultation and community engagement section of the legislation. We stressed the significant challenges facing tribal communities, including Missing and Murdered Indigenous People concerns. Unfortunately, Governor Inslee vetoed that section of the bill, claiming it would be too burdensome on staff and would delay community placements.

Two of our local legislators, Eric Robertson and Drew Stokesbary, released a statement calling the veto appalling and chiding the governor for taking that action with no notice to the legislators, the tribe, or the greater community. They also pledged their support for keeping sexually violent predators from being placed in our community without "notice, collaboration and meaningful participation from local elected officials, tribal governments and community members."

The Tribal Council stands firmly with our legislator friends and will continue our efforts to work with them to protect our community. We will work to advance needed legislation in the next session and encourage the governor's office to be more of a partner with us than we saw this year



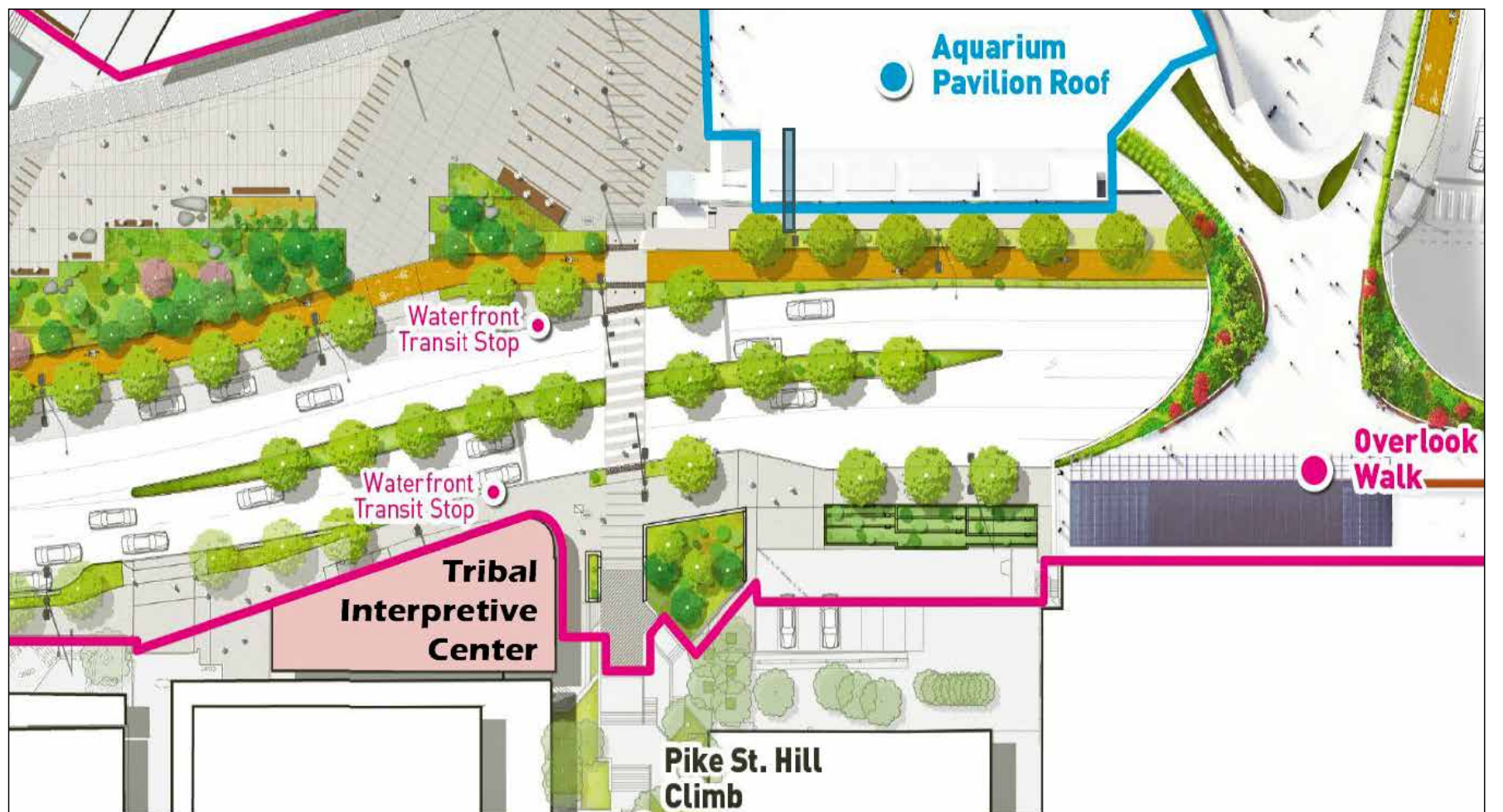
Such an honor to represent Muckleshoot in helping to educate local media regarding our Tribe and history this morning along with this guy, John Halliday. We worked together for Muckleshoot years ago when he was the CEO of the Tribe (long before I was on Council) and it was a pleasure to do so again today! Our members and their stories are powerful, meaningful and amazing... and really what we as a Tribe are all about!

- Donny Stevenson



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This map shows location of the new Muckleshoot interpretive center, with the aquarium across the street and Pike Market up the hill behind it. The new pedestrian walkbridge joining the market and waterfront is shown at right.

## Chairman Jaison Elkins and Vice Chairman Donny Stevenson Testimony Before Seattle City Council

### haʔ sləx̌il Jaison Elkins ti dsda bæqəlšutabš čəd

My name is Jaison Elkins. I am the chairman of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe and it is an absolute honor to be here in these chambers with you today. I wanted to thank Councilmember Andrew Lewis, Council President Juarez and Councilmember Mosqueda. Thank you, and all your staff, for all the wonderful work that you do for the City of Seattle. I just want to say that we at the Muckleshoot Tribe want to be active partners with the City. We share a lot of the same goals and objectives, and we just want to be good partners with everybody.

This all began with the seawall project, which began in 2003. That seems like a long time ago, but as the original people of these lands, that is just the blink of the eye. I just wanted to say growing up Native, without seeing myself in mainstream society, I felt pretty invisible. And as a fisherman who fishes the Lake Washington system, the Sammamish system, Cedar River, Green River, Duwamish, Elliot Bay, Lake Union – all these different places – it is hard to find representation of our people when we were growing up.

A lot of the fishing that we do is at nighttime, so a lot of people really didn't even know what we were doing out there, and if they did, sometimes it was negative interactions. But a lot of my job, and Donny's job, is educating people, and we want to be seen; we want to be heard; we want to tell our stories; and I believe that with this interpretive center in a prime location at the waterfront, we can be innovative; we can be creative; and we could tell our stories to whoever wants to listen. And through that, I think that we can add a lot of texture and a lot of soul to

our city.

And with that being said, my hands go up to everybody here. I appreciate all the work that you do, and I want to pass the mike over to our Vice Chairman, Stevenson.

### haʔ sləx̌il Donny Stevenson ti dsda bæqəlšutabš čəd

Good day to everyone here. My name is Donny Stevenson and I am the Vice Chairman of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe. I would like to thank our Chairman, Jaison Elkins, for his leadership on this project, along with Marshall and his team.

The footprint of what is today the City of Seattle – especially the waterfront – lies directly in the heart of what is the traditional homeland of the Muckleshoot people. And through this project and the partnership with the City programs, we worked to bring it to the table today. We feel as though we formed a partnership that allows us to retake our rightful place within the cityscape and identity of the City of Seattle.

I will be short and just thank all involved and this committee and the council members involved for their leadership, partnership and collaboration, and coming together to allow us to do so. My hands are raised to everyone who helped us get it to this point and I thank you for your consideration for us moving it to the next step and the next phase. It will be a day of celebration for us when we are able to open an interpretive center on the waterfront within the city of Seattle, because ultimately, it is where our people belong. Thank you very much.

## Cultural Heritage Center

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negotiated with the Seattle Department of Transportation in 2013 also required the city to provide rent-free space in a building along the central waterfront for Muckleshoot Cultural Center.

Today, ten years after signing that agreement, the city and tribe have agreed on a building for that Tribal Center. Located directly across the street from the Seattle Aquarium and the new Waterfront Park at Pier 48, the Bakun Building will house that important facility. Almost 7,000 square feet of space on the first and second floors will be dedicated to our new cultural center.

Although the Seattle Waterfront has always drawn thousands of visitors every year, the addition of super-sized Cruise Ships is now bringing many more thousands of people from all over the world to the waterfront. That means people from all over the world will learn about the Muckleshoot Tribe, our culture and history.

Over the next year work will be undertaken to make needed physical upgrades to the building, including elevator repairs, seismic upgrades, and cosmetic improvements. Space planning will get underway in the first quarter of 2024 and the Cultural Center will open in early 2025.

A community celebration will be held for the opening of that facility as we reclaim our rightful place on the Seattle Waterfront.



L-R: Donny Stevenson, Mike Jerry, Jessica Garcia, Nick Brown, Leeroy Courville Jr., Anita Mitchell.

## U.S. Attorney Nick Brown Visits Muckleshoot

Your Muckleshoot Tribal Council was fortunate to host US District Attorney Nick Brown recently here in our Muckleshoot homelands. We discussed important issues and topics regarding Law and Justice pertaining to Indian Country and Muckleshoot; specifically including but not limited to:

- MMIP and systemic long-term ideas and goals to eradicate this epidemic;
- Government-to-government relationships including agreements like compacts, MOUs and MOA's;
- Cannabis industry standards and changes like the negotiation for re-opening Muckleshoot's drive-thru and larger-picture safe-banking solutions to move away from cash-only business and allow for effective use of revenue from this industry;
- Jurisdictional issues and concerns in Indian Country regarding: Tribal, City, County, State and Federal interests.

It was a very positive and fruitful meeting which laid the foundation for a positive relationship moving forward.

Thank you to US Attorney Brown and his team and to my peers and colleagues on the Muckleshoot Tribal Council team for work well done. It is our people and future who will benefit!!!

- Donny Stevenson

### 2023 Per Capita Deadlines and Schedule

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 New 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 New 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





## Gilbert “Hoagie” King George *sqialupcub*

March 26, 1938 – April 11, 2023

I was born on March 26, 1938 where my mom’s two-room cabin stood, on her father Henry King George’s allotment, near Henry’s father’s longhouse on Soos Creek. My grandfather’s father loaded weapons for his relative Chief Leschi during the First Treaty War. This sacred land that was returned to Our People through the efforts of our extended family of warriors, whose descendants are so precious to me.

I never knew my father, Chester Courville, who was a paratrooper, killed in action liberating France during the Normandy invasion. He was one of three valiant Muckleshoots who sacrificed their lives to free Europe from the Nazis.

My Mom, Eva Mae King George Jerry was well known for keeping and teaching our sacred language, despite the Catholics’ best effort to rob her of our language during her time at St. George’s “boarding school.”

I lived to see my 85th birthday because of sq?lalitut, because of my Grandma Mary Cheholtz King George McCarty Charles saving me during childhood and instilling in me the teachings of Our People, and because of my wife Tallis. When news of death came to my Grandma, she would look up from her knitting and say, “No more sick. No more pain.” It was a powerful lesson.

Our ancient teachings have helped Our People survive for millennia. Be a good Indian person. Work hard. Always do your best. Tell the truth. Think of others before yourself. Take care of nature and nature will take care of you. Share what you have. Take no shortcuts in your work or spiritual life. Remember who you are, who you come from. Take care of the graves. Our history is our future.

There were many special Japanese Americans I was fortunate to know including John Hamakami, Tom Maikawa, and George Kawasaki who all treated me as a son. I thank them and my Mom, for my strong work ethic. We as Muckleshoots share a dark history with our Japanese American friends in the Green River Valley. We both had our land taken illegally, and some of our people never recovered.

As a young man, I contracted tuberculosis and was incarcerated in the Cushman Indian Hospital on the Puyallup reservation for over a year. I witnessed firsthand how an epidemic ravaged Our People. A young friend Dale Nagashowa, from Chief Pocatello, kept my spirit up and helped me survive that ordeal.

I followed Fred Lane into the Indian Relocation Program, receiving pre-vocational training at South Seattle Community College. They placed me in a master barber program in San Jose, California where I lived for about a year. The Beatles put an end to the barber business, so I went to work in the woods, logging, like so many other Muckleshoot men – mostly for gyppo outfits, but later for Weyerhaeuser.

My people recruited me to run for Tribal Council and I won a seat in 1970. The community celebrated the newly-elected council members with a gathering at the community hall. The hall burned to the ground later that night.

I traveled across the country to secure funding for a proposed Bingo enterprise, an idea put forward by my cousin, Shirley Sneatlum. After convincing the mob connections in Atlantic City at that time, I was convinced that the financing should come from Indian Country. The Seminole Tribe was the premier high-stakes bingo operation. They agreed to finance Muckleshoot. I sacrificed my political career for the fateful decision to sign the financing documents, but I knew it was our only chance to secure the economic future of Our People.

Fishing was a way of life since childhood as was smoking salmon. My nephews Tyson Simmons and Wy am wak shet know how it’s done. No shortcuts. I made a video for you, My People, so you would always know.

Led by fish chiefs Herman “Acey” Moses and his brother Cecil, I joined in Muckleshoot’s Second Treaty War, securing our treaty right to fish. I am proud to say I was one of Muckleshoot’s last spear pole men.

We won the First Treaty War because our culture was still strong, we still had our power, and we were willing to die for each other and for this land. We stood up for our relatives and they came to fight alongside us.



We won our Second War because we still understood our treaty, because we still lived off the gifts from our rivers, we still lived by the hunt. We smoked fish and put away for the winter. We knew our usual and accustomed grounds and stations. We knew who we came from. We again stood up for each other, the same allied tribes that won our First Treaty War.

Years later, I championed the purchase of shellfish lands on Vashon Island and established the Community Garden to help feed the people. I never forgot the gnaw of only having raw rhubarb for lunch or the feeling of buying shoes for school when I didn’t already own a pair.

I learned to hunt from my older brother Henry King George. My cousin George “Crow” Cross and I provided meat for many funerals through the years. When a death occurred, Crow would say to me, “You know what we need to do.”

I have always loved My People, serving them as Executive Director, Housing Director, and Vice Chair of the Fish Committee. Later, I volunteered as a shellfish tech, to enhance clams and oysters with my great friend Andy Dalton, and planting cedar trees that will stand along the path for years to come.

When I was at what you might call the height of my career – short hair, dress shirt and tie – I stopped eating. Over forty days without food. I went to Lummi where the great healer Petius understood what was needed and I became a singer. My power chose me. Petius told me to bring this back to Muckleshoot. When I built the first Smokehouse, a place to practice Our First Religion, we reclaimed our cultural sovereignty. It’s as though we have to earn the right to live our lives in peace. We, as a people are still trying to heal. They say time will heal. I say, the clock is ticking, folks.

My time has come to take my rightful place among my Old People. We have felt their presence in support of the work Tallis and I have done to honor them, over the last 24 years. I have directed Tallis and our team of young scholars together to carry on the work of reclaiming and telling the truth about Muckleshoot history.

We prayed for two decades for the return of the Arthur C. Ballard papers to all Our People, and for the publication of Ballard’s manuscript, Listen My Nephew. They contain testimony and oral history from our ancestors, describing who we are, how we are related to each other, and what villages we come from. They document our medicines, our language, spiritual knowledge, and our stories going back to the time of the Changer.

This treasure box of our own history belongs to us, the descendants; a warrior people who can regain our strength and power. Our history tells of our ancestors’ valor, strength, and victory. It comes down in the blood we all carry. It is a medicine for Our People whom we are losing at a catastrophic rate. How many of you will hear the words, how many of you will listen?

I have lived my life a proud Muckleshoot man, a warrior descendant, and a veteran of the Second Treaty War. Life has been so good; following our Indian Walk of Life.

ing, and then cover his arm because he had “Slick” tattooed there.

Anyone who knew Slick would know his pouch (fanny pack) consisted of lighters – numerous sizes and colors, multiple dice, and a hacky sack. He touched many many lives everywhere he went.

Slick is preceded in death by maternal grandparents, Henry and Mary Kinggeorge, paternal grandparents Alexander and Dorothy Williams, great-grandparents, nieces, aunts, uncles, cousins. Slick is survived by his parents Alfred and Loretta Williams. Siblings: Kimberly Sneatlum, Mary Weed (Marvin Starr), Valerie Williams, Andrew (Krys) Williams, Patricia Williams (Norman Broncheau), Geraldine Williams, Aunts, uncles, great-aunts, great-uncle, nieces, nephews, grand-nieces, cousins, and many many friends.

He will be greatly missed and I’m sure nobody will ever “NOT” think about him when they hear Sir Mix A Lot – “Baby Got Back.”

The funeral service was held at the Muckleshoot Elkhouse on April 20, 2023, followed by burial at the New White Lake Cemetery.

## Frederick F Lane, Jr.

It is with deep sorrow that we announce the passing of Frederick F Lane Jr., a beloved member of the Muckleshoot Tribe and cherished husband, son, brother, and friend. Fred was born on June 16, 1961, in San Francisco, California, to Sandra Lane and Frederick Lane, Sr. He passed away on May 11, 2023, in Puyallup, Washington, at the age of 61.



Frederick worked at the Muckleshoot Casino as a Floor Supervisor before retiring in 2022. In his free time, he enjoyed various activities. He loved playing Bingo, family dinners, attending car shows and had a passion for classic cars. One of his favorite pastimes was going to the river, accompanied by his loving wife, Denny, and his beloved dog, Petey.

Frederick is survived by his wife, Denny Lane, his mother Sandra Lane, his brothers, Billy Lane and Randy Lane, and his sister, Elizabeth Lane (Louie) and brother-in-law, Tom Louie. He was uncle to his nephews, Victor Jackson, John Jackson, Roger Jackson, Kenny Louie, and Dub-Dub, as well as his nieces, Deidre Lane, and Darina Louie, along with many other nieces and nephews.

Frederick was preceded in death by his father, Frederick Lane, Sr., his uncle Robert Milton, his grandfather, Victor Milton, and his beloved dog, Petey.

The funeral service was held at the Muckleshoot Shaker Church on Tuesday, May 16, 2023, followed by burial at the New White Lake Cemetery.

## Charles Thomas Foster “Tom” “Papa”

Born on 12/16/43 ~ Died on 4/27/23

He had a very happy life. He was born in Centralia and raised in Alaska. He was in the Carpenters Union and was a co-owner of Pride Builders Inc. As Frank Sinatra said “I did it my way” was his motto.

Tom left behind his very loving and devoted wife Lynn James Foster. Two brothers Richard, Anthony, and a sister named Martha Foster. He also left behind one Daughter Katie Foster and a son Dirk Foster. Stepson Raymond Brandt, William James III, and his stepdaughter Eva James. He had four cherished grandchildren that he loved deeply in Papas way Warren TJ Thomas Foster, Manuel Castillo, Miranda Foster, and Mary Foster. He was deeply loved and will be missed.



Love you, Papa,

## Natasha Rae Lozier

Natasha Rae Lozier passed away unexpectedly on April 5, 2023, in Auburn, Washington. She was just 35 years old. Natasha was born in Renton, Washington, on February 26, 1988, to proud parents Valarie Anne Horsman and Shannon Aaron Comenout.

Those that knew her well, knew about her passion for the Oakland Raiders. Aside from football, Natasha enjoyed attending community events, Pow Wows, basketball games, and music concerts, especially those featuring her favorite singer, Mariah Carey.

Natasha is survived by her husband, Jerome Hoptowitz Swaggard, and her children: Carlos Rosales, Jose “Tony” Rosales, Jerome Hoptowitz Swaggard Jr., Rosa Lozier, Mataiya Lozier, and Valerie Lozier. She is also survived by her parents, Shannon Comenout and Valerie Horsman (Larry Horsmon).

Though Natasha’s passing has left a hole in the hearts of those who loved her, her spirit lives on in the memories of those who were fortunate enough to know her. She will be deeply missed.



## Alfred J. “Slick” Williams Jr. *xelimet II*

Alfred J Williams, Jr “Slick” xelimet II, born September 29, 1981, to Loretta and Alfred Williams in Auburn Washington Muckleshoot. Slick lived all his life in Muckleshoot.



Slick loved to play basketball exercise, play pool, sing and dance, play stick games, play video games, skateboard, play hacky sack. He also loved playing craps, especially during fireworks season. Probably everyone has their own story of when Slick would talk them into playing so he can take their money and run, not giving them a chance to win their money back.

If you knew Slick, you knew he loved “walking” his famous saying was, “God gave us two feet. It doesn’t hurt to walk.” Slick was friendly

and outgoing, He has friends everywhere. Everyone knew him.

Slick would spend time with all his nieces and nephews, not only his biological ones, but also the numerous ones who adopted him as their uncle. He would play basketball, baseball, tag, hide and seek with them. He would also help them ride bikes and even skateboards.

Slick was very active, not only by exercising, but he would stay busy whether it be stacking wood, cutting kindling, picking up yards or cleaning gutters (even though he was deathly afraid of heights). He was always the life of the party, regardless what kind of party it was.

Everyone knew him as “Slick”. Even professional places, such as Children’s Hospital, had his records under “Slick Williams” instead of Alfred Williams, Jr. MEIHSS department all knows him as Slick. All his coworkers knew him as Slick. It would be funny when people would be like who is Alfred Jr.??? Oh – “slick” – oh, OK I didn’t know his real name. He got his name from Kenny Cross and has been known as Slick his whole life.

Slick was initiated into the Muckleshoot smokehouse in 1999. He full heartedly believed in and followed the teachings strictly, even reminding older dancers of things sometimes. Even after he was a new dancer, Slick would stay at smokehouse and keep everyone warm by keeping the fires going. He would even stack wood “quietly” so not to wake up the new one whose tent was right there next to the stack of wood.

Slick always had jokes to make you laugh. Cruising down the road he would try to say “My name is Andy” when he would see females walk-



## Walking On

### Phillip Gene Powderface

Phillip Gene Powderface, of Auburn, Washington, reached the end of his wonderful life on April 18, 2023, at the age of 75. Born in Havre, Montana on January 8, 1948, Phillip lived most of his life on the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation in Auburn, Washington.



Phillip met Cynthia Paul and they built a family together that would eventually grow and give them thirteen (13) grandchildren and nine (9) great-grandchildren. Phillip worked hard all of his life and retired from Alaskan Copper & Brass Company in 2009.

He loved watching old western movies, playing BINGO and the slot machines. He also loved to watch bull riding and was a devoted Seahawks fan. He got to attend a Seahawks game in person at Seahawks Stadium with his son, and they had the best time!!!

Phillip was predeceased by his wife Cynthia M. Paul, his parents Alvin Powderface Sr. and Mary Gardipee, and stepfather Gordon Michalson, his brother Lee Powderface and his granddaughter Marie Mitchell.

He is survived by his siblings Alvin Powderface Jr., Trinka Michaelson, Bob Michaelson, Inez Halseth, Sophie Gottfried (Dennis), and Marty Michaelson; his children Angela Mitchell, Melissa Powderface, Robert Powderface, Pamela Powderface, Wally Wilson and Donald (Denise) Powderface; his grandchildren Edward Mitchell Sr., Cassandra Williamson, Oscar Heath, Marques Heath, Richanda Powderface, Mason Powderface, Darriion Anderson, Cecelia Anderson, Carolyn George, Kimberly Powderface, Deatryek Joe-Powderface and Dawn'sha Powderface as well as nine (9) great-grandchildren.

### Richard Sinclair

We are sad to announce the passing of our father, brother and Grandfather Richard Sinclair. Richard loved the mountains, cutting wood, working on his antique trucks, and he loved his family very much.

He was survived by his children Ryan Sinclair, Roseland Sinclair, Cereia Sinclair of Olympia, Tennile Wahtomy, Falon Sinclair of Wapato and Taylor Sinclair of White Swan Washington. He also had grandchildren Hunter Sinclair, Sequoia Sinclair, Wakishwit Sinclair, Atawit Sinclair, and Carmen Sinclair. His sibling was Lynnea Sinclair.

Dressing ceremony was held at WA Valley Hills Funeral Home followed by overnight services at White Swan Community Center and burial on April 26, 2023 at the Simpson Cemetery in White Swan.

### Marcus Dwayne Bonner

Marcus Dwayne Bonner, age 25, of Kent, Washington sadly left us on April 20, 2023. He was the son of Amber and Greg LaCour, grandson of the late Floyd Brown Jr. and Norma Corwin.



Marcus belonged to the Muckleshoot Community, Yakama Community and Quinalt Community. He lived his entire life in the South King County area and called Muckleshoot home. Growing up, Marcus loved music, sports and most of all his family.

He had a wonderful sense of humor and it always felt good to be around him. Marcus could make anyone laugh. He was studying for his barber license, and with his ability to put anyone at ease he was poised for a promising career as a barber.

Marcus is survived by his true love Ciehra Matthews, his sons Benjamin and Marcus Jr., his parents Amber and Greg LaCour, grandparents Floyd Brown Jr. and Norma Corwin, brothers Isiah Corwin, Deon LaCour, Marcell Lacour, sisters Jaelyn Connor and Madisen LaCour.

### Elizabeth 'Betsy' Rose Hart

July 4, 1939 - April 4, 2023

Elizabeth "Betsy" Rose Hart, born July 4, 1939, died April 4, 2023.



She was preceded in death by grandparents, Paul Showaway, Cayuse chief, wife, Ida Showaway; James Billy, Umatilla chief, wife, Misnathla.; father, Tom D. Showaway; mother, Louise Billy Showaway; husband, Willard "Baldy" Hart; siblings, Martha Showaway, Willard D. Showaway, James N. Showaway; and four-legged best friend, Aswan.

She is survived by sister, Leona Showaway Smartlowit; children, Peter Jackson and Julia Broncheau; grandchildren, Nicole Broncheau Begay, Nelson Begay Jr. and Nichelle Begay; and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews. Also, niece, Connie Shippentower, who was also one of her caretakers for 22 years.

Betsy worked many positions for the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation before her retirement in 1993. She also earned her associate degree from Blue Mountain Community College in the late '80s. In her lifetime, she fished, broke horses, and drove pea harvest trucks as young as 12.

Betsy will be remembered for a lot of things, but nothing more than her sense of humor and laugh.



On this Memorial Day, we again honor Muckleshoot's fallen warriors who gave their lives for our country. L-R: Melvin Ross, Chet Courville, Turner Martin & Larry James



### Muckleshoot's Keta Creek 2023 Fishing Derby for Tribal Members and their Families



**WHEN:** June 10th

**TIME:** Breakfast—8:00am  
Fishing—10am-12pm  
Kids (Ages: 5-8 & 9-12)  
Lunch—11:30am  
Location: 34900-212th Ave SE Auburn

This event is for MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL MEMBERS and their families only. We will serve breakfast and lunch and plenty of fun for all. Bait, limited tackle, ice, and fish bags are provided. Fish cleaning facilities are available. Be sure to dress for the weather!

This is a family event. Drugs, alcohol and weapons are prohibited.

### Memorial for Penelope "Penny" Miller June 3, 2023



May 18th, 1957 - June 3rd, 2022

Headstone Blessing

At 10:00 am

Old White Lake Cemetery

Dogwood, Auburn WA

Lunch @ 12pm

Giveaway to follow

Muckleshoot Shaker Church

16407 SE 392nd ST, Auburn, WA 98092



### Memorial & Headstone Blessing For

**EDWARD "EDDY" HEDDRICK**

SUNDAY JULY 9TH, 2023

- Headstone Blessing will be held at New White Lake Cemetery @ 10am (1305 Dogwood St SE, Auburn, WA 98092)
- Dinner and Giveaway to Follow at Muckleshoot Shaker Church (16407 SE 392nd St, Auburn, WA 98092)



WE WILL ALSO BE HAVING CAKE FOR ED'S 30TH (HEAVENLY) BIRTHDAY!

### Park & Chill Memorial

When: Saturday June 10, 2023 at Noon

At: 405th Street Auburn, WA 98092



Ride to Cemetery at 1:00pm

All Cars, Trucks, ATV's, and Bikes are welcome

FENTANYL AWARENESS COMMUNITY EVENT

### MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR

Zach Maynard



Saturday, June 17th, 2023

The Headstone Blessing will be held at 10:00 a.m. at the New White Lake Cemetery. (1305 Dogwood St SE, Auburn, WA 98092)

A meal will be provided at the Muckleshoot Shaker Church after the Services.

The giveaway will begin after the meal.



### ALINE HOPTOWIT MEMORIAL

June 23rd, 2023 at the White River Pipeline BBQ Lunch w/ Family & Friends - Time: 12:00 PM

June 24th, 2023: Aline will be taken over to White Swan, WA. To be laid to rest with her father Fred Hoptowit Jr.



Aline's Parents were the late Fred Hoptowit Jr. of the Yakama Nation & the late Isabelle Blancas of the Nooksack, Chilliwack Tribes.

Aline's Grandparents were the late Isabelle & Franklin Lozier of Muckleshoot, Pauline Lozier (Muckleshoot) Fred Hoptowit Sr. (Yakama) & Alice E. Blancas (Kitasoo Band) Great-Grandparents: Gerald & Minnie (Saunders) Elkins.

Hope to see you at the White River in June!



**Additional Photos for Muckleshoot Cultural Interpretive Center at the Seattle Waterfront**

At right is a aerial photo taken before the viaduct was removed. The Bakun Building was underneath, below the red dot. Below, at left, is the new Dzidzilich street sign with the Public Market sign far above on the hilltop. The next photo shows the Bakun Building with the viaduct still towering over it; the bottom graphic depicts the new viewdecks and walkways connecting the market with the waterfront.



**John Maestas Daniels gains legislative experience as WA State Senate Page**

As a page for the Senate, I had a unique and valuable experience that few people get. My time working in this role has given me a behind-the-scenes look at how laws are made and how governments function.



One of the most important aspects of my experience at the Capitol has been my exposure to the legislative process. I have undertaken a total of 10 hours of page school. During this time, we learned vocabulary, wrote our own bills, learned the process a bill must take to become a bill, and even had a mock committee.

As a page, I had the opportunity to observe lawmakers in action, analyze committee hearings, and witness the development of legislation in one of the busiest weeks the Senate undergoes. During this experience, I sharpened the tools I will need later in life. For example, I learned how to communicate effectively with a variety of individuals, including lawmakers, staffers, and members of the public.

Overall, my personal experience as a page for the Senate has been rewarding. I've gained a deep understanding of the legislative process, developed valuable skills, and made meaningful connections with individuals in the political sphere. Whatever my future holds, the skills and experience I have grasped under this program will forever follow me and assist me.

**2023 Legislative Session**

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riparian areas and determine the best practices of managing those zones.

**Lake Washington Salmon Runs.** The Muckleshoot Indian Tribe worked in conjunction with the Washington State Department of Fish and Wild (WDFW) to secure a \$700,000 appropriation to remove non-native predatory fish species in Lake Washington. There are 21 different non-native predators species in the Lake Washington basin, and they are detrimental to native juvenile salmon hindering a health salmon run.

Muckleshoot fishers have not had a sustainable salmon harvest from Lake Washington since 1993. Both the WDFW and Muckleshoot want to start rebuilding salmon runs in the Lake Washington basin. The project will remove nonnative species like northern pike minnow by using traps, nets, and other means over the next 2 years and the WDFW will have to report to the legislature at the end of 2024 on the progress removing predatory species. Muckleshoot intends this to be an on-going program until the state removes all predatory species from the lake.

**Fish Passage Barrier Removal.** State highways cross streams and rivers in thousands of places in Washington State, which can impede fish migration. In 2013, twenty-one northwest Washington tribes, including Muckleshoot, asked the U.S. District Court to find the State of Washington has a treaty-based duty to preserve fish runs. The tribes wanted the state to repair or replace culverts that impede salmon migration. The right of taking fish is secured to tribes in the Stevens Treaties.

Ultimately, the U.S. District Court ruled in the tribes' favor, requiring the state to refrain from building or operating culverts under state-maintained roads that hinder fish passage. Issued in March 2013, the permanent injunction requires the state to significantly increase the effort for removing state-owned culverts that block habitat for salmon and steelhead by 2030.

The 2023 legislature appropriates over \$1 billion to the Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) to remove and replace fish barriers across the state. The legislature is on track to spend over \$3 billion on fish passage barrier removal by 2030 to comply with the federal court order.

These billions will go along way toward undoing the damages highway culverts have done to salmon runs over the years, and will open many miles of currently unused habitat.

**Blind Muckleshoot Artist John "Coyote" Halliday Proudly Reps His Tribe in Denmark**

John Halliday, a Muckleshoot tribal member of Duwamish and Warm Springs descent, was selected by the Tribal Council to represent Muckleshoot art and culture in an artistic exchange with Denmark's artist Thomas Dambo.

John, A/K/A artist name "Coyote", accompanied by his wife Tobi Iverson-Halliday (Tsimshian) recently traveled to Denmark and met with world renowned Danish sculptor/ troll maker Thomas Dambo in Roskilde, outside of Copenhagen.

Dambo will be building and installing 5 giant troll sculptures around Seattle area this summer and Scan Design Foundation sponsored and facilitated this exchange out of respectful recognition that the Dambo trolls will be located on traditional Muckleshoot "Duwamish" tribal territories.

John was honored to be hosted at the Dambo's large family home farm/artist studio and met with the Dambo Team of 20+ artists, carpenters and business administrators who work daily at the farm.

Prior to traveling to Denmark, John had one initial Zoom meeting with Dambo's creative director and researched the artist's wide reaching artistic endeavors online with his wife; but, other than that, John didn't know what to expect from this artistic exchange of ideas, thoughts and the creative process with Thomas Dambo the environmental "recycled art activist".

Upon arrival It was apparent to John that the Dambo team weren't

quite sure what this Native American artist was doing in their troll world, either. There were many languages and cultures represented in the Dambo team; Danish, Spanish, French, Argentinian, and even some Americans from Texas and California!

So, to break the ice, John did what is tribal tradition and introduced himself and his wife Tobi to the group by drumming and singing a traditional song invoking an invitation to ancestral spirits to bless the meeting with the Danish team.

Thomas Dambo's large-scale wood trolls, some as large as 20 ft tall, are built entirely from recycled materials and guaranteed to leave a lasting impression. Trolls are an integral part of Scandinavian culture, and each troll Dambo creates has its own name and fairy tale.

There are currently over 100 unique trolls throughout the world and "troll hunters" can go on adventures which often include hiking to out of the way locations to find and meet specific trolls. Dambo strategically places the trolls in environmental landscapes to inspire and remind the viewers that our world is beautiful and needs our collective help in preserving our planet. The message "We all can do our part in preserving the environment" is indelibly left on the viewers mind and heart after meeting these special troll messengers. It's a beautiful combination of artistic talent and



A troll in the woods

environmentalism.

John was proud to relate and relay that his Tribe, and so many other Native American tribal values, align with the same world view as the Danish artist's message of preservation, renewal and sustainability of Mother Earth's resources in order to provide for our children's children and beyond. He explained that, not only do NW Coast Native American legends and myths bring home the message about the importance of respect for our resources,



such as the first salmon ceremony, but also that the Muckleshoot Tribe lives these tribal traditions daily through their programs of conservation of the salmon, protection of the water ways in Puget Sound and much, much more.

He made it clear that the Muckleshoot people have been the stewards of the Pacific Northwest since time immemorial, and that environmentalism has been a way of life and guiding value for its sovereign government.

Dambo asked John to share NW Coast Native American formline art in the image

of an Orca by painting a mural on one of his buildings, as he plans to incorporate orcas into one of the Seattle troll's stories. John also helped collaborate with Dambo's team on the design of a troll and possibly incorporating a nod to the local Native American culture into the upcoming trolls' fairy tales.

John was taken to the building, given paint, brushes and some assistance and told to "go for it." His limited low vision did not stop him from accessing his memory and using touch for scale in his creation of the large orca. He'd had never created such a large painting before and, at first, was nervous about disappointing



the Dambo team and his tribe. Nevertheless, he worked tirelessly to complete the orca mural, painting until it was dark and starting again at sunrise.

John surprised the Dambo team by having the mural completed in the morning before they started work. They were surprised and impressed with the large scale NW Coast Orca that will now be a big reminder on the farm about the shared values between the environmental activism they promulgate throughout the world and the shared values the Muckleshoot Tribe has promulgated for countless generations.

John surprised himself too, but he knew that through his opening song and prayer he'd asked the ancestors to join him in Denmark, and he truly believed that they were there guiding his hands and



All done! A Coast Salish Orca in Denmark

helping him create this beautiful tribal traditional art that will leave a mark on the Danish landscape.

John's impression after visiting the Dambo artists' farm was "It's incredible to see these gargantuan trolls come to life! Guaranteed young or old will be mesmerized in their presence! Thank you Thomas Dambo and team and Scan Design Foundation for giving me the opportunity to witness your powerful artistic process in your "troll world," and I can't wait until the trolls come to life



in my home territory of Seattle! I know we'll sing and drum together on our tribal territory and our ancestors will be there again!"

<https://thomasdambo.com/>  
<https://coyoteinsightart.com/>



Danish Artist Thomas Dambo



Tobi Iverson-Halliday



John and Tobi with partly finished troll



Artist Thomas Dambo presents John with good-bye gift



# Canoe Awakening

April 28, 2023

PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS









# Muckleshoot Mother Earth Day Event

APRIL 27, 2023

Some time back in the late 1990's or early 2000's Leeroy Courville Sr. began a "Cleanup Day" that over the years became a "Community Clean-up Event" that occurred over several days and even several times a year. Over time, and with the assistance of other people, the event was carried on. It was reintiated in 2017 when Council Chairman Jaison Elkins championed the event and the Council voted to support it with funding again.

Approximately one hundred (100) people attended this year's Mother Earth Day event on Thursday April 27, 2023. It was such a great event and everybody had such a good time. You can see from the photos that people enjoyed the event, and the smiles on peoples' faces were incredible!

It was outstanding to see the community getting together to beautify the area and remove trash, spend time together, and learn about some ecological practices that can also help make things better for Mother Earth.

The event started with an opening ceremony at Sla Hal Shed led by Frankie Lezard. Georgena James said a prayer and Fay Moses also spoke about the particulars of the event. Groups of community members and staff were then organized, and volunteers went out to several sites locally and cleaned up trash. For community beautification, some trees were given out for folks to plant as well.

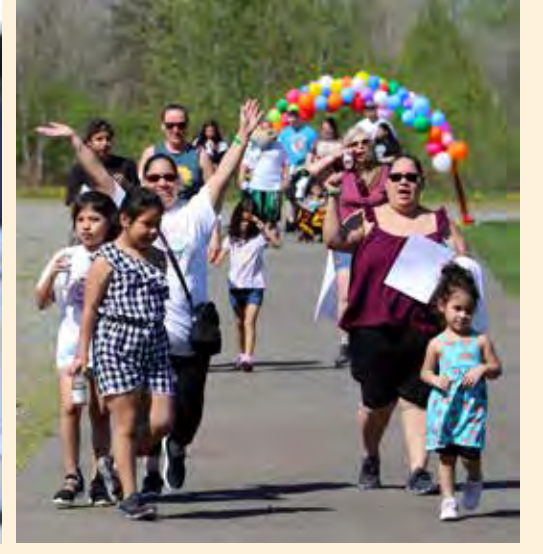
The second Mother Earth Day event has been planned for July 25th 2023 (as a tentative date) for a half day. The plan for this is to clean up in the Village area, and to prepare flower pots to hang on the light poles on SE 392nd St. prior to the Canoe Journey event.

Please stay tuned and thank you again to those who participated at this event, and for the crew who worked on setting it up, and the Mother Earth Day Sub-Committee.

Photos by Georgena James, Planning staff & volunteers







PHOTOS BY JOHN LOFTUS

# Autism Acceptance Walk held at Powwow Grounds

On April 29, 2023 the Muckleshoot Early Learning Academy (MELA) sponsored an Autism Acceptance Walk at the Muckleshoot Powwow grounds. MELA staff, parents, volunteers, general services, and Wellness center staff all made the day a success. From planning to decorating and facilitating, many hands made for light work.

MELA families and Muckleshoot Indian Tribe (MIT) community were invited to participate in not only the walk but the kids were also offered sensory activities, there were also snacks, bubbles, a photo booth, and everyone was offered a beautifully colored Autism Acceptance Walk T-Shirt. This walk was inspired by a similar event last year, which was sponsored by my family in honor of our son, Duke.

This year's MCs were Patty Eningowuk, Muckleshoot Head Start Managing Director, and Charlene Burgess, Muckleshoot Early Childhood Education Director.

Other speakers included Tribal Council Vice-Chairman, Donny Stevenson, who greeted the crowd on behalf of the Council and also shared inspiring words of support and encouragement to everyone in attendance. Secretary Jessica Garcia-Jones, was also there representing Tribal Council.

Parent testimonials included tribal members Rosie Courville, Shawntia Ross and myself, Madrienne White. Lisa Saganna gave the opening prayer and a testimonial as well.

The day was full of sunshine and smiles. Everyone enjoyed the time to reflect and celebrate our Autistic children. There was also a sense of comradery, community, and understanding. As family members, friends, educators, administrators, therapists, and community, we were all there because we are touched by someone who is Autistic.

Towards the end of the event, we were also visited by a Bald Eagle who circled over the grounds. It was as though they tipped their wings at us, in support and encouragement. It was a beautiful sight and an honor to witness.

The staff and families would like to thank everyone who came out to support the event. We hope this will become an annual activity, one that continues to be inclusive and celebratory. We also hope and will strive to support future community engagement activities, educational offerings, student and family resources, and visibility for our Autistic students and community.

In addition, as a call to action, we ask you to learn with us about Autism. Also, talk to your family members about acceptance and inclusion, talk about interaction and engagement with Autistic people. You may ask, what might that look and feel like for children as well as adults? Are emotions involved? How might communication styles or language need to change?

However you engage in these conversations, encouraging the practice of patience and understanding will go a long way and mean the world to our Autistic community members and their families.

Lastly, for your convenience, here are a few resources to get started on your Autism education journey. They come from the Autistic Self Advocacy Network website:

- <https://autisticadvocacy.org/resources/>
- <https://autisticadvocacy.org/book/welcome-to-the-autistic-community/>
- <https://autisticadvocacy.org/book/start-here/>

Thank you for reading,  
*Madrienne White*

Muckleshoot Tribal Member, MELA Parent, Head Start Parent Policy Council Chair, & Autism Acceptance Walk Committee Volunteer





# EASTER STICK GAMES 2023

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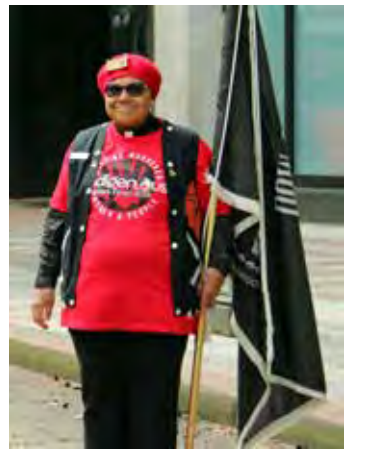




# #MMIWP



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**Virginia Castaneda**

Murdered in 2015  
Age: 20

#MMIWP




**Anthony Kitsap Sam**


Missing since April 17, 1996  
Age Last Seen: 20  
Age Now: 48

#MMIWP



The BIA Estimates There Are **Approximately 4,200** Missing & Murdered Cases That Have Gone Unsolved


#MMIWP




**Maney Sneattlum**

She passed away in the Auburn Jail. The family feels the incident was due to unexplained and unusual circumstances.  
Age: 36

#MMIWP





According to the 2022 Washington State Taskforce Report There are Currently **135 Missing Indigenous People**

<b>Adults</b>	<b>Juveniles</b>
42 - Males	23 - Males
39 - Females	31 - Females

As of 7/18/22

#MMIWP




**Rachel Lucy Givens**

Murdered by hit & run in Summer, WA on Oct 5th 2013  
Age: 23

#MMIWP




**Kaylee Nelson-Jerry**

Kaylee has been missing since June 2019  
Age Last Seen: 21  
Age Now: 25

#MMIWP




**Renee Davis**

Renee Davis was a Muckleshoot Tribal member and mother of three. She was pregnant with her fourth child when she last saw her life on October 14th, 2014. Renee was a nurse, served fisheries and assisted in the care of our fish. She also enjoyed children and previously worked as an aide in ASHA classrooms where she was called for by many. She is loved and greatly missed.  
Age: 35

#MMIWP




**Linda Dave**

Linda was found under a highway bridge in 2017 and was not identified until 2018. She was murdered. No arrests were ever made.  
Age: 39


#MMIWP



**Amy Lynn Hanson**

Amy's body had been found dumped in Arroyo just south of Gallup, NM. On December 17, 2014.  
Age 23

#MMIWP




**Janice Hannigan**

Janice was last seen in Wapato, Wa in 1971  
Last Seen Age: 16  
Age Now: 68

#MMIWP




If you have a Missing Family Member and would like their Photo to be included on the Washington State Patrol Missing Person's website

#MMIWP

Please Contact  
Missing & Unidentified Persons Unit  
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### Adult and Higher Education Collaborates with Culture Department

The Adult and Higher Education staff was excited to invite Rachel Heaton of the Culture Department to the Tribal College grounds in April for a team-building Wellness Walk. Rachel shared teachings about native plants and their health benefits. She also emphasized the importance of getting outside each day, breathing good air, and moving our bodies. The staff was grateful for Rachel's wisdom and guidance, and for the opportunity to learn about all the good food right outside the Tribal College doors!



Join your Muckleshoot Scholarship College and Career Advisors for personalized academic guidance!

## Virtual Drop-In Advising

**EVERY THURSDAY**  
2-4 PM  
ON ZOOM

[HTTPS://MUCKLESHOOT-NSN-US.ZOOM.US/J/85410780322](https://muckleshoot-nsn-us.zoom.us/j/85410780322)  
Zoom Meeting ID: 854 1078 0322

- one-on-one conversation with an experienced advisor
- personalized advice and answers to your questions
- assistance with course selection, choosing a major, and career planning
- convenient virtual session from the comfort of your own space
- no appointment needed: first-come, first-served during drop-in hours

**"To Plant a Seed is to Believe in Tomorrow"**

CCEOP Youth Workers planting veggies in the Community Garden with hope, positive energy, and excitement.

## 3RD ANNUAL EFFECTIVE TEACHING INSTITUTE

HOSTED BY MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COLLEGE IN PARTNERSHIP WITH MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL SCHOOL

June 26-28th, 2023  
Muckleshoot Event Center  
2402 Auburn Way So.  
Auburn WA 98092  
Scan QR code to register

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Our hearts are strong towards our work

**Previous Presenters Included:**

- Muckleshoot Culture Department
- Muckleshoot Language Department
- Muckleshoot Higher Ed Student Panel
- Tomanamus Forest Educators
- Muckleshoot Historian
- Muckleshoot Cultural Practitioners
- Traditional Ecological Knowledge
- University of Washington Tacoma

**Topics covered will address:**

- RCW 43.376, SB 5252 regarding Tribal Consultation
- ESSA ACT P.L. 114-95 Section 8538 regarding collaboration to support Native Students
- RCW 28A.320.170 regarding the implementation of Since Time Immemorial Curriculum

Please Contact Justine Koble:  
Justine.Koble@muckleshoot.nsn.us

Clock hours and equity hours available!

## FIND MUCKLESHOOT ADULT & HIGHER EDUCATION ON FACEBOOK!

"THE OFFICIAL MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COLLEGE" FACEBOOK PAGE WILL PROVIDE UP-TO-DATE INFORMATION ON WHAT OUR ADULT & HIGHER ED. DEPARTMENTS ARE OFFERING TO OUR STUDENTS, TRIBAL, AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS.

## SCHOLARSHIP SUMMER 2023 PORTAL APPLICATION

**NEW STUDENT PORTAL DATES:**  
OPENS APRIL 17TH &  
CLOSES JUNE 6TH @ 12:00PM

**CONTINUING STUDENT PORTAL DATES:**  
OPENS MAY 23 &  
CLOSES JUNE 22ND @ 12:00PM

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questions?  
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FAFSA applications for 2023-2024 are now open & will also need to be submitted BEFORE the start of summer quarter. Allow your school up to SIX WEEKS of processing time.





## FALL 2023 SCHOLARSHIP PORTAL APPLICATION

**NEW STUDENT PORTAL DATES:**  
 OPENS JUNE 8TH &  
 CLOSSES SEPTEMBER 6TH @ 12:00PM

**CONTINUING STUDENT PORTAL DATES:**  
 OPENS AUGUST 8TH &  
 CLOSSES SEPTEMBER 5TH @ 12:00PM



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## FINALS STUDY SESSIONS


presented by Muckleshoot Scholarship

Tribal College Room 204

**Monday, June 12th**  
**Tuesday, June 13th**

3-5 pm

Students can study, complete projects, and write essays with the support of the Tribal College Career Advisors. All students welcome! Snacks provided!



[ScholarshipsDept@muckleshoot.nsn.us](mailto:ScholarshipsDept@muckleshoot.nsn.us)



## 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](mailto:Laurie.Williams@muckleshoot.nsn.us)

253-876-3381

[Dena.Starr@muckleshoot.nsn.us](mailto:Dena.Starr@muckleshoot.nsn.us)

253-876-3147

## NEED HELP COMPLETING YOUR FAFSA?

(Free Application for Federal Student Aid)

**SCHOLARSHIP ADVISORS ARE AVAILABLE ON SITE TUESDAYS 2:00-4:00PM**

If you'd like to schedule an appointment, please call 253-876-3183



[fafsa.ed.gov](https://fafsa.ed.gov)

## SCHOLARSHIP HONOR ROLL

GPA 3.5 - 4.0

WINTER 2023

Alexandra James Alighah Elkins-Desantiago Angellynn Wayne Brian Luangrath Carla Milne Cody Foreman Darrion Anderson Diana Heredia Elise Gerrish Erin Dais Fabian Mondejar Gina Hillesheim Hailey Joe Irene Anderson Juanita Daniels Julia Brown	Julia Youngman Kendra Cross Lorene Nelson-Davis Lori Simonson Natasha Sheldon Nathaniel Bisson Pearl Zaldivar Secaira Pacheco Shianna Moses Stephanie James Sylvia Agaton Tanya Sohappay Taylor Ciunci Tia Ahshapanek Tyler Spencer Valerie Bellack
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## SUMMER ORIENTATION

**JUNE 29TH & 30TH**

THE SCHOLARSHIP DEPARTMENT INVITES YOU TO ORIENTATION

**JUNE 29TH 5:30-6:30PM**  
**JUNE 30TH 1:30-2:30PM**

Join us at the College for orientation room 205 or virtually through zoom!

New students starting college or technical programs for summer will need to attend orientation BEFORE starting classes

Zoom link: <https://muckleshoot-nsn-us.zoom.us/j/advisor>

## MTC & RTC Summer Quarter

Enrolling now for adult students interested in obtaining their high school diploma through the HS21+ program.

**SUMMER BEGINS 07/05/2023**

Program is open to tribal members and community members. Contact Justine Koble to schedule your intake today!  
[Justine.Koble@muckleshoot.nsn.us](mailto:Justine.Koble@muckleshoot.nsn.us) or (253) 876-3375.



Reopening March 2023!

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 Our hearts are strong towards our work

MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL COLLEGE

### Muckleshoot Tribal College PearsonVue Testing Center

On site GED Testing

Additional Tests like selected IT Certifications coming soon!

Tests must be scheduled in advance. Please refer to you test's registration page for instructions on how to register.

Testing center will be open for scheduled appointments Wednesdays 10:00am-1:00pm, and Fridays: 1:00pm-4:00pm.

Contact Us  
 (253) 876-3375  
 391811 Auburn-Enumclaw Rd SE, Auburn, WA. 98092  
[Justine.Koble@muckleshoot.nsn.us](mailto:Justine.Koble@muckleshoot.nsn.us)



## GREEN RIVER COLLEGE CEDAR TREE PROGRAM

APPLY NOW! JANUARY 3 - AUGUST 1

The Cedar Tree Program was created through a partnership between the Muckleshoot Tribal College and Green River College. The purpose of this program is to offer a unique opportunity for Muckleshoot community members to earn an AAS-Forestry Degree. For incoming Muckleshoot community members and American Indian and Alaskan Native Forestry degree seeking students, the Cedar Tree Program provides multiple resources that covers cost of attendance, books, fees and course materials.

Muckleshoot community members are eligible for free tuition, books and fees.

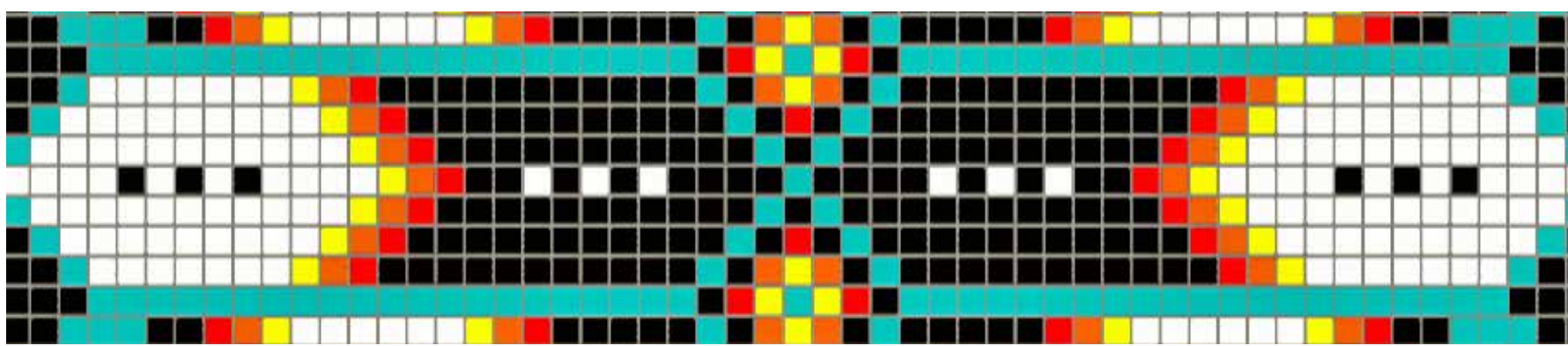
PROGRAM BENEFITS INCLUDE:  
 » Hand-on learning » Experienced and friendly faculty  
 » 1:1 Advising and mentorship » Outdoors experience

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:  
 LARRY CORDIER [larrycordier@muckleshoot.nsn.us](mailto:larrycordier@muckleshoot.nsn.us) (253) 876-3256  
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**Muckleshoot Tribal College**  
**WHAT WE OFFER**  
**CTE CERTIFICATE COURSE OFFERINGS SPRING QTR.**  
 April 3rd-June 22nd, 2023

<b>AUDIO PRODUCTION CERTIFICATE</b> MONDAY & WEDNESDAY - 5-7:30PM	<b>FILMMAKING FOUNDATIONS CERTIFICATE</b> TUESDAY & THURSDAY - 12-2PM FRIDAY - 12-1PM
Instructed by Conroy Provost	
<b>MICROSOFT OFFICE BASICS CERTIFICATE</b> TUESDAY & THURSDAY - 9-11:30AM	<b>MICROSOFT OFFICE EXCEL CERTIFICATE</b> MONDAY & WEDNESDAY - 1-3:30PM
Instructed by Joshua Hawks	
<b>*IN-PERSON ORIENTATIONS WILL BE HELD EVERY TUESDAY &amp; THURSDAY AT 3PM IN ROOM 203 WITH LARRY CORDIER*</b>	
<b>*If interested please contact*</b>	
~LARRY CORDIER- CTE PROGRAM MANAGER~ LAWRENCE.CORDIER@MUCKLESHOOT.NSN.US DESK: (253)876-3256	

**C.C.E.O.P.**  
 Career College Education Opportunities Program  
 "Where youth have the opportunity to explore and intern in potential career fields"

**ABOUT CCEOP**  
 The Muckleshoot College and Career Education Opportunities Program provides: Quality career development, credit retrieval opportunities, and educational workshops to our Muckleshoot youth and descendants of.

**We will be accepting completed applications for the 2023 Summer work session:**  
 May 1, 2023 - May 31, 2023

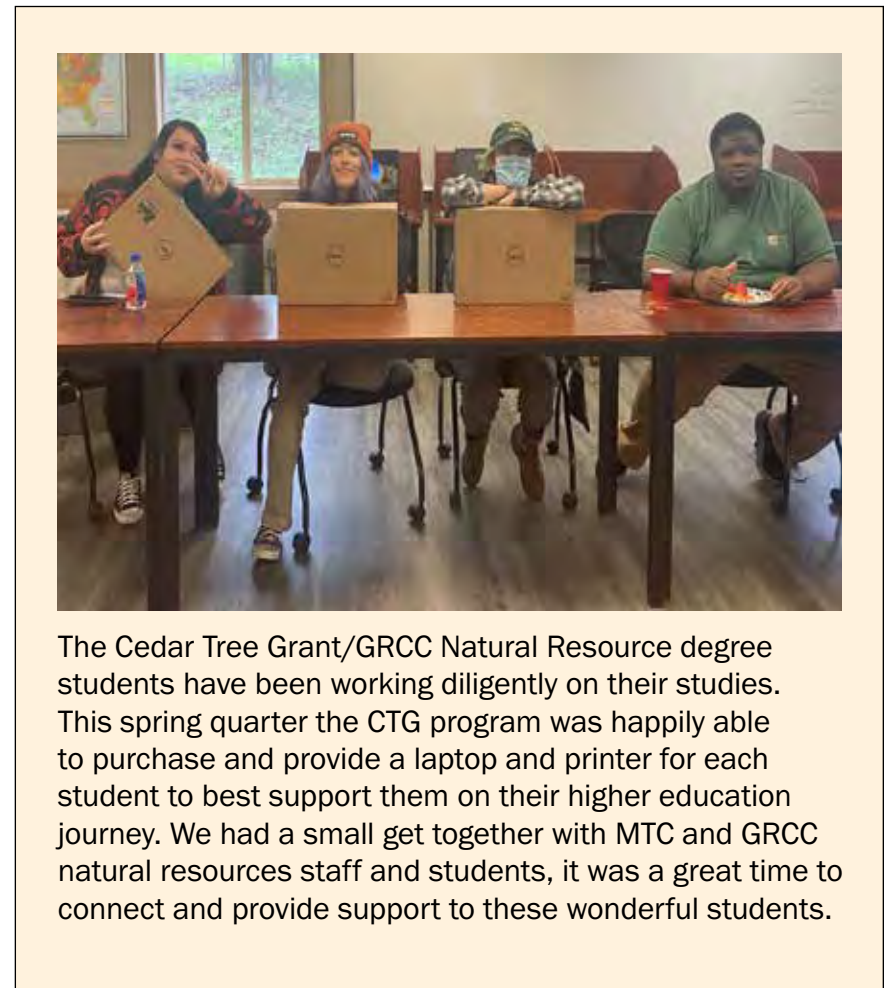
Open to Muckleshoot Tribal Members, descendants and community members, 14-18 years old. Youth will be selected on a first come, first serve basis.

Selected youth will be contacted to complete HR paperwork the week of June 5, 2023.

**2023 SUMMER SESSION DATES: July 6, 2023 - August 18, 2023**

QR CODE PROVIDED BELOW: SCAN QR CODE TO COMPLETE THE APPLICATION.  
[HTTPS://MUCKLESHOOTNSN.JOTFORM.COM/221166273992057](https://muckleshootnsn.jotform.com/221166273992057)

Contact Us : CCEOP@muckleshoot.nsn.us  
 or nicole.cabrera@muckleshoot.nsn.us  
 1000 W. LAKE SE BLDG C  
 TACOMA, WA 98402



The Cedar Tree Grant/GRCC Natural Resource degree students have been working diligently on their studies. This spring quarter the CTG program was happily able to purchase and provide a laptop and printer for each student to best support them on their higher education journey. We had a small get together with MTC and GRCC natural resources staff and students, it was a great time to connect and provide support to these wonderful students.



## “I am a white person”

**Liz Hoover ‘deeply sorry’ for wrongdoing but won’t leave prominent perch in academia**

The revelations about Sen. Elizabeth Warren’s claims of Native identity a few years ago set off a firestorm of additional revelations that continues to burn brightly today. Fraudulent Native art has been in the news lately in Seattle, underlining the need for proof of authenticity by those claiming to be Native and leading to efforts to update the American Indian Arts and Craft Act to put more teeth in it.

The cinema industry has also fallen victim to this form of identity theft with the recent outing of famed “Native” Hollywood film producer Heather Rae. There have been others. Academia, being very Affirmative Action-oriented in its hiring practices has been one of the worst offenders, with large numbers of what are now known as “Pretendians” faking Native identity to advance their careers.

The phenomenon has become so common and newsworthy that the well-known Native American on-line news outlet, Indianz.com, has started a new subscription-only publication they call Pretendian Country Today. The following are excerpts from a larger Indianz.com article.

INDIANZ.COM

Last fall, Dr. Elizabeth Hoover, aka Liz Hoover, released a “Statement about Identity” in which she admitted she had no ties to the tribal nations she repeatedly claimed while building a career in Native food sovereignty and Native environmentalism.

What Hoover left out of the October 20, 2022, statement were any feelings of regret or remorse for her decades of Pretendianism. Instead, she blamed her family for filling her head with trauma and stereotypes about Native peoples – citing false narratives that she willingly believed, promoted and trafficked while pursuing advanced degrees, writing books and making public appearances as person of supposed “Mohawk” and “Mi’kmaq” descent.

Now, more than six months later, Hoover is back with an addendum, fully admitting that she’s a “white person” who pretended to be Native for her “whole life.”

It’s a stunning admission of fraud, of course, but all the more interesting coming from someone who obtained a doctorate from an Ivy League institution while never bothering to probe, investigate or look into the faulty family lore that she relied on to get to her position of prominence.

Hoover further acknowledges that claiming to be of “descent” from Native nations to which they don’t belong goes against the very notion of sovereignty that she pretended to be supporting through her work in Native food and environmental circles.

“That was wrong, and I now recognize that by doing this, I was, in fact, subverting the sovereignty of the Nations I was identifying with,” the new statement reads. “I ... should have done my due diligence in response to those who were only guarding the integrity of their community.”

With the statement, Hoover also acknowledges that she repeatedly side-stepped questions about her tribal connections by shifting the blame to others. For decades, she thought that anyone who dared ask about her invented background was motivated by “petty jealousy” or was just trying to “interfere” with the life that she built on what she

admits are lies about being Native.

But with the admission of wrongdoing and harm out of the way, what exactly does Hoover plan to do to account for where she is today, in May 2023? Not very much, it turns out! Hoover, for instance, has no plans on leaving her post at the University of California, Berkeley. She writes that she was hired based on an “open call for scholars that focus on environmental justice or food justice” — and not on her false claims of Native belonging.

What she omits is that she is only a scholar in those fields based on her admitted wrongdoing in claiming to be Native (Native Food Sovereignty).

So there you have it folks. Hoover isn’t going anywhere – even though the Native community that she pledges to respect already called on her to step down from Berkeley. To date, 360 people have signed a “Collective statement on Elizabeth Hoover” that was developed by three Native scholars: Ataya Cesspooch (Ute, Assiniboine, and Lakota), Sierra Edd (Diné) and Breylan Martin (Tlingit-T’akdeintaa).

“We demand that Elizabeth Hoover resign from her position as Associate Professor of Environmental Science, Policy, and Management (ESPM) and leave UC Berkeley,” the Native-led statement reads.

Highlights of Dr. Hoover’s “Letter of Apology and Accountability” follow:

### Letter of Apology and Accountability May 1, 2023

I have brought hurt, harm, and broken trust to the Native community at large, and to specific Native communities I have worked with and lived alongside, and for that, I am deeply sorry.

I am a white person who has incorrectly identified as Native my whole life, based on incomplete information. In uncritically living an identity based on family stories without seeking out a documented connection to these communities, I caused harm.

I hurt Native people who have been my friends, colleagues, students, and family, both directly through fractured trust and through activating

**Then:  
 Mohawk and Mi’kmaq  
 Now:  
 Admitted no tribal connections in  
 October 20, 2022, statement**  
 indianz.substack.com



Elizabeth Hoover  
 Aug 27, 2021 · 📷  
 Dancing at Crow Fair. Photo by Adam

historical harms. This hurt has also interrupted student and faculty life and careers. I acknowledge that I could have prevented all of this hurt by investigating and confirming my family stories sooner. For this, I am deeply sorry.

Having my family claim Native identity does not mean Native nations claimed us. By claiming an identity as a woman of Mohawk and Mi’kmaq descent without confirming it with communities of origin, and by not confirming kinship ties back to politically and culturally affiliated Indigenous peoples, I betrayed and hurt my students, collaborators, and friends. I have negatively impacted people emotionally and culturally. For this hurt I have caused, I am deeply sorry.

Growing up I did not question who I was told I was, or how I identified. But as an adult, as an academic, I should have done my due diligence to confirm that my ancestors were who I was told they were. In my twenties and thirties, I lived in different Native communities, where I knew I did not have the breadth and depth of connection that these folks had to Native family, history, and culture.

At the time I wrongly felt that my distant connection was enough for me to claim a Native identity alongside them. This identity guided the types of research and community work I carried out, and the communities I sought to be part of—communities who may or may not have welcomed me in the same way had I identified as white.

I was first directly challenged in my Indigenous identity when I began my first assistant professor job. At the time, I interpreted inquiries into the validity of my Native identity as petty jealousy or people just looking to interfere in my life. As such, I allowed my ego to drive my response and answered these inquiries with my family’s story, rather than doing the proper research for the correct documentation to unequivocally prove that I was descended from these communities.

That was wrong, and I now recognize that by doing this, I was, in fact, subverting the sovereignty of the Nations I was identifying with. I

*I interpreted inquiries into the validity of my Native identity as petty jealousy or people just looking to interfere in my life.*  
 -- May 1, 2023 Letter of Apology and Accountability

was wrong and should have done my due diligence in response to those who were only guarding the integrity of their community.

Identifying as a Native person gave me access to spaces and resources that I would not have otherwise, resources that were intended for students of color. Before taking part in programs or funding opportunities that were identity-related or geared towards under-represented people I should have ensured that I was claimed in return by the communities I was claiming. By avoiding this inquiry, I have received academic fellowships, opportunities, and material benefits that I may not have received had I not been perceived as a Native scholar...

I also want to acknowledge the harm I have caused by entering ceremonial and social spaces reserved for Native people. People invited me into these spaces with the understanding that I was a Native person, and I deeply regret the pain I have caused to some by entering those spaces. I deeply regret not investigating my blood ties before entering ceremonial spaces explicitly reserved for Native people, and I feel devastated to have perpetuated harms caused by white people on Native communities...

To those who welcomed me into your spiritual spaces, gardens, kitchens, and homes, I am truly sorry to have broken trust in this way. I realize it will take time and much more than a written apology to regain the trust of those who might welcome me into appropriate spaces again. I accept that many relationships may be broken beyond repair and recognize that this is the outcome of my willful ignorance.

The debate around my identity, and the turmoil it has caused on social media and in various circles, have been very harmful to people associated with me. I understand that even those who stand by my side have been harmed and their support often means enduring more grief, and I’m sorry for what they have endured as a result.



# White Lake Tribal Park Dedication

May 19, 2023

Photos by John Loftus



## Liberty Tax office at the Phillip Starr building is now closed

All of the files are currently located in the Bonney Lake office – however Tribal Members can finish up at any office. Liberty Tax can scan your documents and upload them to your return. If you need your original documents back, you can either coordinate and bring them to Auburn, or clients can pick up in Bonney Lake. The hours for the Bonney Lake location are as follows for the Month of May: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11am-6pm.

Please call 253-444-9969 or 253-249-7085 to schedule an appointment. We can help by phone or in person at any office location listed below:



**Kent**  
25451 104th Ave SE Suite 104  
Kent, WA 98030  
253-852-1358

**Tacoma**  
1407 E 72nd St. Suite D  
Tacoma, WA 98404  
253-473-6600

**Everett**  
8552 Evergreen Way  
Everett, WA 98208  
425-348-9194

**Renton**  
10827 SE Petrovitsky Rd  
Renton, WA 98055  
425-271-8598

3814 Pacific Ave Suite A105  
Tacoma, WA 98418  
253-473-2300

6924 Evergreen Way  
Everett, WA 98203  
425-512-0062

**Auburn**  
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Auburn, WA 98002  
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Tacoma, WA 98444  
253-466-7521

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Marysville, WA 98270  
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**Bonney Lake**  
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Bonney Lake, WA 98391  
253-444-9969

**Yakima**  
1602 W Lincoln Ave  
Yakima, WA 98902  
509-966-3250

**Yelm**  
715 E Yelm Ave Suite 3  
Yelm, WA 98597  
360-400-1401

## MUCKLESHOOT ROW PROJECT SOFT SKILLS SESSION

### WHEN CHOOSE ONE:

- May 15th - June 2nd 9am-3pm
- July 10th - July 28th 9am-3pm
- August 21st - September 8th 9am-3pm
- October 2nd - October 20th 9am-3pm
- October 30th - November 17th 9am-3pm

**WHERE**  
Old Scholarship Module # 2  
38711 172nd Ave SE  
Auburn, WA 98092

### ROW PROJECT OFFERS:

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- ELIGIBLE FOR UP TO 1 YEAR OF EMPLOYMENT
- LUNCH PROVIDED

### QUALIFICATIONS

Tribal Member or Community Member Directly or indirectly affected by the opioid Crisis.

### CALL FOR INFO

Shawnita Ross  
253-204-0800  
DeAnnarose James  
253-455-1546  
Aimee Evans  
253-391-0557

SCAN QR CODE FOR APP



## 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

**Healthcare Directive** - a written document in which a person specifies what actions should be taken for their health if they are no longer able to make decisions for themselves because of illness or incapacity

**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 Phillip Starr Building, Office #285

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## FREE DOUGLAS FIR, RED CEDAR, OR WHITE PINE TREE STARTERS

Muckleshoot tribal members can receive up to **10 trees per person**

The Muckleshoot Community Garden can deliver trees for tribal members and can help plant them for elders

Recipient will be in charge of watering trees

Please call 253-285-4063 or email [tiffany.escalon@muckleshoot.nsn.us](mailto:tiffany.escalon@muckleshoot.nsn.us)

#schooleveryday

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.

<p><b>January 2023 100% Attendance</b></p> <p>Qu'ran El-Shabazz Nicolas Smiskin Javier Gutierrez Eliana Erholm Kaleb Mey-Lara Skylah Moses Penelope Brown-Hernandez Amora WhiteEagle</p>	<p>Christian Edwards-Williams Amar'e Erholm Liam Moses America Montgomery Elias Nguyen Messiah Starr Dominic Byars Major Curley</p>
<p><b>February 2023 100% Attendance</b></p> <p>Cooper Moses Ava Jackson Koda Schneider Elias Nguyen Dominic Byars Grayson Charles Chayne Buchanan LaDainian Exum Wes-lynn Exum Celiho Andy Jr. Javier Gutierrez Zachary Starr Macilla Jerry Nayoah Woody Christian Edwards-Williams Khyler Elkins Liam Moses</p>	<p><b>April 2023 100% Attendance</b></p> <p>LaDainian Exum Wes-lynn Exum Sandra Jerry Javier Gutierrez Zachary Starr Kyla Davis Waniya Elkins Eliana Erholm Skylah Moses Penelope Brown-Hernandez Logan SoHappy Arrius Serrato Amar'e Erholm A'shaun Erholm Ava Jackson Koda Schneider Floyd Williams Qu'ran El-Shabazz Jayvian Fresnilla Avianna Serrato Duke White James Cross Evan Moses Liam Moses Oaklyn Moses</p>
<p><b>March 2023 100% Attendance</b></p> <p>Penelope Brown-Hernandez Logan SoHappy Eliana Erholm Blair Pierce Annaliyah Andy-Michell Vivian Cross Ashton Overstreet</p>	

### 2023 Muckleshoot Tribal Graduation Calendar

<p><b>Muckleshoot Early Learning Academy</b> Head Start Graduation Thursday, June 8 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM</p>	<p><b>Auburn School District</b> AUBURN SCHOOL DISTRICT K-12</p>	<p><b>Enumclaw School District</b> Enumclaw SCHOOL DISTRICT all students achieving at high levels</p>
<p><b>Muckleshoot Tribal School</b></p> <p><b>Kindergarten</b> Thursday, June 8 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM</p> <p><b>5th Grade</b> Thursday, June 8 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM</p> <p><b>8th Grade</b> Friday, June 9 11:00 AM - 1:30 PM</p> <p><b>12th Grade</b> Friday, June 9 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM</p>	<p><b>Auburn High School</b> Saturday, June 17 6:00 PM Auburn Memorial Stadium</p> <p><b>Auburn Riverside High School</b> Saturday, June 17 2:00 PM Auburn Memorial Stadium</p> <p><b>Auburn Mountain View High School</b> Saturday, June 17 10:00 AM Auburn Memorial Stadium</p> <p><b>West Auburn High School</b> Monday, June 19 12:00 PM (Noon) Auburn Performing Arts</p> <p><b>"Honoring Our Native American Graduates"</b> Wednesday, June 7 @ 6:00 PM Auburn Performing Arts Center</p>	<p><b>Enumclaw High School</b> Wednesday, June 14 7:00 PM Enumclaw Stadium (Pete's Pool)</p> <p><b>Native Graduate Ceremony (K, 5, 8, &amp; 12)</b> Saturday, May 20 2:00 PM - 6:00 PM Enumclaw High School Commons</p> <p><b>Muckleshoot Higher Education Dinner</b> Thursday, June 15 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM (Doors Open at 5:00 PM) Muckleshoot Events Center</p>

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

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

## 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



EMERALD DOWNS  
2023  
LIVE RACING SCHEDULE  
POST TIMES  
1 PM 2 PM 5 PM 7 PM

JUNE						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
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JULY						
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30	31					

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## 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 in 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>

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

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\*Length of Video Needed  
\*Location of Video being shot  
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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**

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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:**

1. Application fee- two application fees per academic year
2. Deposit fee
3. Testing fees
4. Transportation
5. 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

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](mailto: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

### Muckleshoot Human Resources Announces Estate Planning Benefit for Government Employees

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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](mailto: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     

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



### STILL MISSING

Missing and Murdered Indigenous People and Families

## 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](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 376<sup>th</sup> 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](mailto: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](mailto:PW.WORKORDERS@MUCKLESHOOT.NSN.US)

FIREWOOD REQUEST EMAIL [WOODORDERS@MUCKLESHOOT.NSN.US](mailto: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.

## April 2023

- 04/04/2023 2336 Hours C23011110 17000th Blk/SE 403rd ST Vehicle Recovery**  
Deputies attempted to conduct a traffic stop the driver fled and it was later determined that the vehicle was reported stolen by an outside agency.
- 04/06/2023 1602 Hours C23011566 16000th Blk/SE 385th CT Vehicle Theft**  
A vehicle was reported stolen by the owner and the owner is willing to assist in prosecution however there is no suspect information at this time.
- 04/07/2023 0808 Hours C23011390 Sex Offender Violation**  
A registered Sex Offender is in Violation after failing to register his current address as required by law; this case had been forwarded for further investigation.
- 04/07/2023 1442 Hours C23011110 15000th Blk/SE 382nd PL Disturbance**  
Deputies responded to a Disturbance where the reporting party wanted an adult female to leave their property. The female was provided a courtesy transport to a local business without issue.
- 04/08/2023 1634 Hours C23011557 Vehicle Recovery**  
A Stolen vehicle was found behind a local building on an unknown trail stuck in the mud. The victim learned about the stolen vehicle's location by a post that was made on social media. The registered owners recovered their vehicle and there are no suspects at this time.
- 04/09/2023 0933 Hours C23011607 38000th Blk/160th Dr SE Juvenile Runaway**  
Deputies were dispatched to a home where the juvenile's phone location was "pinging". The juvenile run-away answered the door to the residence and was returned to her guardians shortly after without issue.
- 04/12/2023 1239 Hours C23012075 17000th Blk/172nd AVE SE Protection Order**  
A juvenile male was served two No Contact Orders, without issue at the MIT Tribal Court, where he was located for a separate court hearing.
- 04/13/2023 1239 Hours C23012075 17000th Blk/SE 413th PL Warrant**  
Deputies responded to a nuisance property where they located a female who had an outstanding DOC Warrant for her arrest. DOC took over custody of female after she was transported to their offices.
- 04/17/2023 1231 Hours C23012548 SE 392nd ST/172nd AVE SE Vehicle Recovery**  
An abandoned vehicle on the side of the road was discovered to be a reported Stolen Vehicle by an outside agency. The vehicle's registered owner was notified.
- 04/17/2023 2234 Hours C23012075 39000th Blk/173rd LN SE Disturbance**  
Deputies were dispatched to a disturbance, a juvenile male was observed with a small cut, he declined medical aid however later transported by family members to the local hospital for further medical care.
- 04/20/2023 1156 Hours C23012914 40000th Blk/Auburn-Enumclaw Rd Mental**  
An adult male with a history of Mental Health issues was transported to a local hospital for further medical attention after he displayed several behaviors indicating he was unable to care for himself.
- 04/20/2023 1630 Hours C23013571 38000th Blk/160th DR SE CPS Referral**  
Deputies conducted a Welfare Check of a minor child after Child Abuse allegations were made. Based on the investigation, the child did not appear to be in imminent danger at this time. A report was forwarded to CPS for review.
- 04/22/2023 0001 Hours C23013297 39000th Blk/173rd LN SE Sex Offense**  
A female victim reported being assaulted by an unknown suspect who was working for a delivery service.

This case is currently being investigated.

- 04/23/2023 2046 Hours C23013295 17000th Blk/SE 403rd PL Vehicle Recovery**  
A stolen vehicle and stolen license plates were recovered at a local residence, the owner of the vehicle was not able to respond so it was impounded and the stolen license plates were confiscated for disposal.
- 04/25/2023 1010 Hours C23013499 39000th Blk/172nd AVE SE Warrant**  
A male subject was arrested and detained for an outstanding Felony warrant; he was transported to SCORE jail.
- 04/25/2023 2006 Hours C23013661 39000th Blk/164th AVE SE Overdose**  
Deputies responded to an AED request call, a male was located shortly after who appeared to be unconscious and not breathing. Medical aid personnel were escorted to location, where life saving measures were performed, the male was able to regain consciousness and was transported to a local hospital for further medical attention.
- 04/26/2023 2249 Hours C23013697 38000th Blk/172nd AVE SE Disturbance**  
A male and female had a verbal altercation which resulted in the male leaving his home. He later called to report abuse however there was no evidence of a crime at this time.

## May 2023

- 05/01/2023 1345 Hours C23014259 38000th Blk/172nd Avenue SE Found Property**  
An informational report was created after a male notified deputies that he found a live ammunition round walking near a local business. The ammunition was confiscated for proper disposal.
- 05/01/2023 2115 Hours C23014288 15000th Blk/SE 376th Street Assault**  
A female subject was arrested and transported to King County Jail after it was determined that she assaulted a female staff member. This case has been forwarded to detectives for investigation of Assault 3.
- 05/02/2023 1627 Hours C23014259 38000th Blk/172nd Avenue SE Larceny**  
A victim came into the local police station to report a stolen handgun; the handgun was entered as stolen through DATA Unit. No other information currently and/or suspect(s). This case is information only.
- 05/03/2023 1253 Hours C23014511 38000th Blk/172nd Avenue SE Animal Problem**  
A female who was riding her bike was bitten by a small dog on the street; the female did not want to assist in prosecution. The animal owner was notified of the incident and agreed to keep her animals safely secured.
- 05/03/2023 0908 Hours C23014491 15000th Blk/SE 376th Street Missing Person**  
A juvenile female was upset and left her residence on foot without permission. She returned on her own later in the day, it is unknown where or who she may have been with.
- 05/04/2023 0904 Hours C23014633 SE 392nd Street/164th Avenue SE Vehicle Recovery**  
An abandoned commercial moving vehicle was found parked oddly in a patch of grass; deputies were able to confirm that the vehicle was reported Stolen by an outside agency. The vehicle was towed shortly after. There are no suspects at this time.
- 05/04/2023 1345 Hours C23014684 38000th Blk/172nd Avenue SE Larceny**  
An elderly female victim came into the local police station to make a report of a larceny with unauthorized credit card use that resulted in over a thousand dollars' worth of charges. There is no suspect information at this time.
- 05/08/2023 1125 Hours C23015112 38000th Blk/172nd Avenue SE Suspicious**  
An informational case was created after a Behavior Health Specialist called 911 regarding some threats a client had made. Deputies attempted to contact both parties.
- 05/10/2023 1016 Hours C23015383 16000th Blk/SE 384th ST Civil**  
Deputies responded to a victim wanting to file a report for fraud/theft however there was not enough information to assist in a prosecution. This is an informational report only.

## ONE PER OWNER

MUCKLESHOOT PD  
38911 172ND AVENUE SE  
AUBURN, WA 98092  
MON-FRI | 8A-4P

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

### 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

**HELLO Spring**

**SPRING CLEANING?**  
KIOSK AVAILABLE FOR PROPER MEDICATION DISPOSAL

MUCKLESHOOT POLICE DEPARTMENT  
STOREFRONT KIOSK AVAILABLE  
MON-FRI 8A-4P  
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!

Never let someone "sleep it off."

WA RCW 69.50.315

## Safe Storage Saves LIVES

Don't let your gun become a "crime gun."

Write down the serial number and make a report if stolen.

For more information go to [www.lokitup.org](http://www.lokitup.org)

## 82% of youth who died by firearm suicide used a gun owned by a family member.

The Centers for Disease Control National Violent Death Reporting System (NVDRS) 2002

www.lokitup.org  
National Suicide Prevention Lifeline  
1-800-273-TALK (8255)





JOIN US FOR A BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION HONORING Virginia Cross 84th Birthday and all June Birthday's

Sunday, JUNE 4th from Noon to 5pm at the Large Shelter Area GAME FARM PARK Potluck Style

Please come join! Enjoy time together, wish our Mom, Grandma, Auntie, Friend a Happy Birthday and all June Birthday's. Hope to see everybody there.



Happy 18th Birthday Jaden James

We are so proud of you. Soon you will be graduating high school and off to WSU to study nursing. You are an amazing son and brother. We love you so much. Love Mom and Dad.



HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY JAXON LEE!



Happy Birthday my beautiful Girl! This year has flown by and you are so kind, smart, and funny. I can't imagine this community without your infectious smile and laughter; YOU ARE IMPORTANT! The future is yours mama girl, take it in stride! Love Mom



Della and Penelope



We love you and Happy Birthday to Francine Ross May 20th was her 60th and Ryder Prather May 23rd was his 5th Love your family



Wishing my amazing partner of 21 years a most wonderful Happy Birthday 🎈🎂

Welcome to our world, Koen Long So!



Born to Melissa (Washington-Nelson) & Adam So, on April 1st, 2023. 8lbs 5oz, 20.75 inches. Koen is a HUGE blessing to all of his family. We are so excited to watch him grow.

With love, Auntie Lovey, Lex and Cousin Andres.

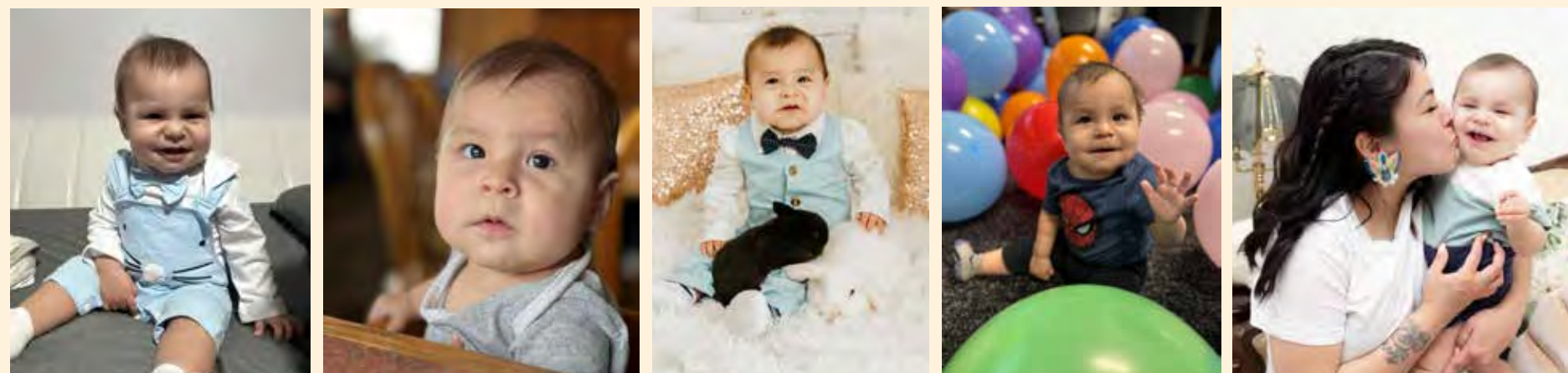


Skopabsh Jr. Princess Kristen Thompson



Little Teddy trying to fill Great-Grandpa Sut's shoes.

Happy 1st Birthday Jace Charlie Sneatlum! June 13th is the day all three of our lives were complete. Jonah, your dad and I love you sooo much! We hope you have the best birthday ever!



Melissa So 9h · 🧑🏻‍🍼 1 month with our handsome baby boy Koen.

I am cherishing every day of this newborn stage because time is flying. I was so scared to be in charge of my own little human but now that you're here, I realize I have never been more ready to be your mommy.

