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Muckleshoot Students Engage with Rep. Sharice Davids and Muckleshoot Tribal Leadership



MUCKLESHOOT — On March 20, students from Muckleshoot Tribal School and Auburn High School met with U.S. Rep. Sharice Davids and Muckleshoot Tribal leadership for a discussion focused on civic engagement, sovereignty and identity.

The event brought students and leaders together in an open forum where questions centered on voting rights, personal safety and navigating both Tribal and federal systems.

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Muckleshoot Hosts Intertribal Elders Luncheon at Community Center

On March 26, the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe welcomed Elders from across the region to the Muckleshoot Community Center for the Intertribal Elders Luncheon, a day centered on honoring Elders, culture, and community.

Elders are the most respected members of our communities. They carry the wisdom of our ancestors, and gatherings like this are a way to recognize, uplift, and care for those who have carried so much for all of us.

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Muckleshoot Tribal Council Treasurer Anita Mitchell Honored at RES 2026 "Rising Together" Celebration

LAS VEGAS — On Tuesday, March 24, leaders from across Indian Country gathered at the Reservation Economic Summit 2026, hosted by the National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development, under this year's theme: Rising Together.

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In Photos: 2026 Tribal Council Swearing-In Ceremony

MUCKLESHOOT — Reelected Muckleshoot Tribal Council members Virginia Cross, Jessica Garcia-Jones, and newly elected Eileen Richardson were sworn in April 7, 2026. We are grateful to them for their service to our community!





2026 Muckleshoot Tribal Council



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Vice Chairman



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EILEEN RICHARDSON
Councilmember

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Muckleshoot Tribal Council Treasurer Anita Mitchell Honored at RES 2026 “Rising Together” Celebration

... The meaning of that theme was not just stated. It was felt.

Throughout the evening, Tribal leaders, professionals, and changemakers from across the country came together to celebrate the 2026 Native American 40 Under 40 honorees, including Muckleshoot Tribal Council Treasurer Anita Mitchell. The room carried a powerful sense of unity, where connection extended beyond individual tribes and reflected a shared purpose across Indian Country.

Being surrounded by Native leaders in one space was powerful. The energy in the room reflected more than celebration. It reflected strength, resilience, and a collective commitment to uplift not just one nation, but all.

The theme ‘Rising Together’ came to life in real time.

“It’s really good to see Native people coming together. You can see everyone rising up, and it’s powerful to witness Native leadership moving forward,” Mitchell said.

Rising together could be seen in conversations between leaders, in the laughter shared across tables, and in the recognition that success is not meant to stand alone. It is meant to be shared, carried forward, and built upon for future generations.

Muckleshoot Tribal Council Chairman Jaison Elkins, who nominated Mitchell for the award said: “Anita exemplifies leadership, initiative, and dedication to the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe. It was a great honor to nominate Tribal Council Treasurer Anita Mitchell



for the 40 under 40 award at this year’s RES conference. Her recognition of service to our community makes us all proud and inspired by her accomplishments!”

Mitchell, recognized as part of this year’s 40 Under 40 class, stood among peers who are shaping the future of Tribal communities at both local and national levels. Her recognition highlights leadership that extends beyond individual achievement and reflects the strength of the community behind her.

Throughout the evening, Mitchell remained grounded in the people who helped shape her path.

“I carry my aunt with me,” Mitchell said. “She taught me a lot. I grew up watching leadership, even sitting in Tribal Council meetings as a kid.”

Her words reflect a deeper truth that carried through the night. Leadership is not built alone. It is shaped by family, by community, and by those who came before.

Photos captured Mitchell alongside fellow leaders and respected figures across Indian Country, reinforcing the importance of representation and relationship building in spaces where Native voices continue to grow.

At its core, the evening was a reminder that Native people belong in every space where decisions are made and futures are shaped.

It was also a reminder that growth is not individual. It is collective.

As Mitchell shared her vision for the future, that message became clear.

“The sky’s the limit. We’re not placeholders. I’m not here to gatekeep. I want our people to lead. I want to see Muckleshoot represented at NCAI, at RES, on boards, in these spaces. That’s the vision. I want our membership to feel like they belong there, because they do.”

— Tribal Council Treasurer, Anita Mitchell

Her words echoed the spirit of the evening.

Rising together means making space for one another. It means lifting each other up, ensuring future generations feel confident stepping into leadership, and recognizing that the success of one tribe strengthens all.

As the night came to a close, one message remained clear.

Indian Country is not standing still. It is rising. Together.



Muckleshoot Leaders Advocate for Tribal Investment and Services in D.C.

WASHINGTON D.C. — Chairman Jaison Elkins, Vice Chair John Daniels Jr., and Council Member Ungaro met in Washington, D.C., with the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs to advocate on behalf of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe.

During the meeting, Tribal leadership emphasized the importance of approving an application that would support economic development and strengthen essential government services for the Tribe.

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Muckleshoot Students Engage with Rep. Sharice Davids and Muckleshoot Tribal Leadership



... Tribal Council member Donny Stevenson acknowledged the ongoing relationship between the Tribe and Davids, noting her continued engagement with the community.

“You’ve been out here multiple times now, and we’ve had the honor and privilege of hosting you,” Stevenson said. “That speaks volumes to the work, the effort and the relationships that are there. It’s meaningful. It matters.”

Students asked questions about their rights and how to respond in situations where those rights may be challenged. The discussion included the role Native communities play in elections and access to voting.

“If your vote wasn’t powerful, they wouldn’t be trying to take it from you.”
— U.S. Representative Sharice Davids

The discussion also addressed how federal systems do not always reflect Tribal realities. Students raised concerns about iden-

tification, law enforcement interactions, and access to resources.

Davids encouraged students to stay aware of their surroundings, remain connected with trusted individuals, and understand their rights.

Students also asked about what it means to walk in both worlds, referring to balancing Tribal identity with participation in non-Tribal systems.

“I don’t think of it as switching worlds. I think about what I bring into every room,” Davids said.

Tribal leaders emphasized the importance of preparing future generations for leadership and decision making, encouraging students to stay grounded in their community while understanding broader systems.

“There’s so much this country could learn from Indian Country,” Davids said.

The event provided students with an opportunity to engage directly with leadership and better understand the systems that impact their daily lives.



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Muckleshoot Canoe Awakening Ceremony: The Start of a New Season

The annual Muckleshoot Canoe Awakening marks the beginning of the canoe season with blessings, songs, and community gathering. The ceremony honors the Tribe's relationship with the water and the cultural traditions that guide each journey.

It involves preparing the canoes for the upcoming season on the water. This annual ceremony reflects on the teachings passed down through generations.



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Muckleshoot Hosts Intertribal Elders Luncheon at Community Center

The event opened with the posting of the colors by Muckleshoot veterans and color guard. Students from the Muckleshoot Early Learning Academy Head Start program followed with a performance, reflecting the connection between generations. The Muckleshoot Canoe Family shared songs that honored tradition, followed by a high energy performance from The Illusion of Elvis, featuring Danny Vernon and his assistant, Marsha.

The day was led by co-emcees Madrienne White and her niece, Olivia Courville, who kept the event moving and helped ensure a great time was had by the Elders.

Muckleshoot recognizes and thanks the many Tribes and Native communities who traveled to be part of the day, including the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe, Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribe, Blackfeet Tribe, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, Swinomish Tribe, Squaxin Island Tribe, Inupiat, Nez Perce Tribe, Yakama Nation, Haida, Alaska Native communities, Lummi Nation, Walla Walla, Colville Tribes, Quinault Indian Nation, Tlingit, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Cowlitz Indian Tribe, and Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe.



Your presence continues to strengthen Intertribal relationships across the Pacific Northwest and beyond.

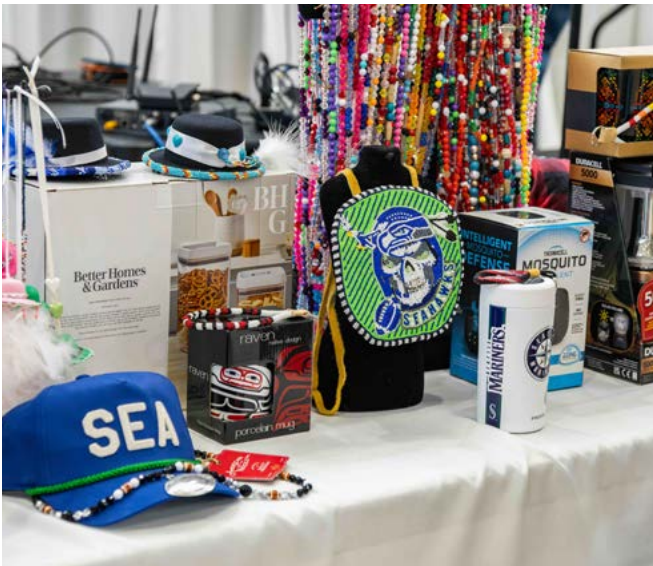
This gathering came together through the work of many. The Muckleshoot Elders Center, Community Center, and Casino staff made the day possible. With special recognition to the cooks who prepared traditionally smoked salmon and shellfish, bringing cultural foods to the table.

Health and Wellness Center staff were also there to support Elders throughout the event, ensuring care when it was needed.

Additionally, our hands are raised to the Elders who contributed their time and effort to prepare raffle and giveaway items, adding to the generosity of the day. Muckleshoot also recognizes the Elders Committee and Tribal leadership for their continued guidance and support in making gatherings like this possible. Encouraging intertribal and intergenerational engagement, learning, and sharing.

Photos courtesy of Moonlight Media.







Muckleshoot Tribal College Students Achieve Milestones in New Business Leadership Program

Ten dedicated students have successfully completed the inaugural term of a newly Entrepreneurship Certificate program at the Muckleshoot Tribal College, marking a significant step toward Tribal career advancement and local entrepreneurship. The program is designed to empower Tribal members with the technical and leadership skills necessary to thrive in current Tribal enterprises or launch their own independent businesses.

Throughout the first quarter, students focused on the history of Native American entrepreneurship, market analysis, budget-building, and human relations within diverse business settings. Several students have impressive plans already in the works and these courses are helping to add valuable practice in applying various skills needed by a future CEO or helping to add items for thought around business planning. The students focused this quarter on recent history of Native American entrepreneurs, practicing with market analysis and budget-building within a formal business plan, and human relations in areas of diverse customers, vendors, and collaborations within business settings. The curriculum was enriched by Local Leaders, current Native American Entrepreneurs, who served as guest speakers, providing firsthand accounts of the challenges and triumphs of starting a business. Students utilized these insights to refine their own business plans, preparing for roles as future CEOs and community business owners.

“I am so proud and impressed with the students and the work they have created this quarter. We have done a lot of work over the past nine weeks, and I have every confidence the businesses they are building will work in the local community. Several of these ideas fill critical gaps in the marketplace we researched, and I would be proud to be a regular customer.”

— Dr. Lucas Rucks,
a Collaborating Instructor

“It has been an absolute honor to teach at Muckleshoot Tribal College. This has been such a meaningful experience for me. The students brought incredible insight, dedication, and creativity to this work, and it has been inspiring to see them connect business concepts to their communities and future goals,” said Dr. Jessica Custis, a collaborating instructor.

In addition to their core coursework, students are earning industry-recognized certifications from Microsoft and digital badges in Canva, ensuring they possess the modern digital tools required for the competitive marketplace.

Business Name: Muckleshoot Tribal Butcher Shop
 CEO: Sealth Thomas/Edna Lobehan
 Business Sector: Food Retail
 Course: BUS 270 - Rucks




TAMMY GOURDINE
 TRUCK DISPATCHING
 DR. RUCKS BUS270

The upcoming quarter will shift focus toward the supply chain process, retail models (storefront, home-based, and online), consumer behavior, and advanced marketing strategies. As the program progresses, these students continue to build the foundations for a robust local economy driven by Tribal innovation.

Muckleshoot Tribal College Programs



Certified Nursing Assist (CNA) Program

On Tuesday, March 24, eleven students officially graduated from the Muckleshoot Tribal College Certified Nursing Assist (CNA) program. MTC partners from the Muckleshoot Elders In-Home Support Services (MEIHSS) and Renton Technical College (RTC) shared a meal and words of congratulations with our graduates. Over the last 5 weeks, students learned the skills necessary for Nursing Assistant Certification in Washington State, culminating in a five-day practicum at Village Concepts senior and assisted living home in Fairwood. Students shadowed professional CNAs, demonstrated their skills on clients, and experienced firsthand the nature of assisting the elderly with a high level of care.

On Friday, March 20th, all cohort members took and passed their skills test. They are now ready for their written test, their last step before obtaining their Nursing Assistant credential. Please join the Muckleshoot Tribal College, RTC, and MEIHSS in congratulating the following students: Kealohi Ahinga, Taumaia Atimalala, Ma’leah Brown, Ramona Elkins, Macoya Haulet, Izreal Judson-Elkins, Kristine Martinez, Jessica Muthandi, Madison Parton, Brenda Suddenbrave, and Aiyanna WhiteEagle.

Early Childhood Education Program

The ECE program at the Muckleshoot Tribal College primarily consists of an in-person cohort at the Muckleshoot Tribal College. The Washington Statewide ECE Initial Certificate requires students take three classes: Introduction to Early Childhood Education (ECED&105), Health, Safety, and Nutrition (ECED&107), and Practicum 1-Nursing Relationships (ECED&120).

The Muckleshoot Tribal College partners with Green River College's ECE department to offer these classes at MTC on Wednesdays from 9:00AM-1:00PM. The Muckleshoot ECE division supports students in attending these classes during work hours, ensuring that their staff have the best opportunity to further their education and qualifications. On Wednesday, March 18, the ECE cohort celebrated the end of the quarter with a meal. Two students, Rose Courville and Martina Delgado, earned their Initial Cer-

tificate this quarter with their completion of ECED&120. In fall 2025, students took ECED&107, whereupon Shaughnessi Hicks successfully earned her Initial Certificate.

Please join the Muckleshoot Tribal College in congratulating Martina, Rose, and Shaughnessi in joining 11 graduates since

the cohort began in fall of 2024! The 2025-2026 ECE Cohort will wrap up this spring with ECED&105, and we will celebrate our Initial Certificate graduates at Muckleshoot's Adult and Higher Education Honoring Ceremony in June.



Pre-Apprenticeship Carpentry Program

No winter cohort for Pre-Apprenticeship Carpentry.

Scholarship Seminar Series

Weaving Workshop

As part of the Scholarship Seminar Series, participants recently took part in a hands-on weaving workshop where they learned to create cedar hearts. The session offered a meaningful opportunity to connect with traditional crafting practices while building new skills. Everyone enjoyed the creative process and left with a handmade piece to take pride in.



College Tours

Kelsey from Scholarship recently accompanied student Alex S on a tour of Bellingham Technical College to explore their Fisheries program. The visit was a great success—the staff were welcoming, knowledgeable, and eager to share insights about the program. Alex came away excited and inspired, expressing strong interest in the hands-on learning opportunities and career pathways the program offers.

A Poem by Asucena Ysabel Montes

This is a short poem I wrote and I believe that this will be relevant to those of us that are still suffering with addiction and may help.

As I die from life
 I seek more for mine
 Now my learning sinks into the
 depth's of my mind
 I try to hide my selfish ways
 I can not seem to comprehend
 I know I never died
 Where is my life?
 There's a spell keeping me
 insane
 I need to hide
 I need to do more for my life
 I need to find myself
 I need to do it now
 No more cries in the days or
 nights
 The lengths of hell will be no
 more now
 I need to change but how?

— Asucena Ysabel Montes

2026 Muckleshoot Messenger Editorial Calendar & Submission Info



We want to hear from you! Scan the QR Code to share your announcements, birth news, birthday shoutouts, community highlights, and more.

Meet the Muckleshoot Career Advisors



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Use the QR code to make an advising appointment with your advisor



REMINDER TO ALL MUCKLESHOOT HIGHER EDUCATION GRADUATES AND CERTIFICATE RECIPIENTS
2025-2026 SCHOOL YEAR


LET SCHOLARSHIP KNOW

You finished your degree or earned a certificate! We're so proud of you!
PLEASE MAKE SURE TO INFORM SCHOLARSHIP OF YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENT

All you need to do is send an email to ScholarshipsDept@muckleshoot.nsn.us with the following information:

Subject Line: Graduation Notification
Email Body:
I am graduating from: _____
(Example: Green River College, University of Washington, etc.)
I am graduating with: _____
(Example: B.A. in Education, Certificate in Welding, Certificate in Medical Assisting, etc.)

SCHOLARSHIP SEMINAR SERIES



PURPOSE
The purpose of our Seminar Series is to build a strong community and equip our MIT Scholarship students with the skills needed to succeed in higher education, all while integrating Muckleshoot traditions, language, and culture into the academic experience.

DETAILS
Who: MIT Scholarship Students
Time: 3:30pm-4:30pm
Location: Muckleshoot Tribal College (Other events TBD)
Dates: Listed at bottom (Most seminars land on every 3rd Thursday)
There will be light refreshments provided.

DATES FOR WINTER/SPRING TERM

- January 15: Study Habits (Online Only, Link Below)
- February 19: Mid-Winter Weave & Tea
- March 19: Resume/CV Workshop
- April 16: Beaded Grad Tassels
- May 14: End of School Year Celebration

Zoom Link: muckleshoot-nsn-us/my/advisor
ScholarshipsDept@muckleshoot.nsn.us

MIT SCHOLARSHIP* APPLICATION DEADLINES

Summer 2026

NEW STUDENTS

applying for MIT Scholarship for the first time, or starting at a new school

Applications due by

May 28, 2026

CONTINUING STUDENTS

applying for the next term in their current program

Applications due by

June 4, 2026

Apply for Muckleshoot Scholarship in the Muckleshoot Scholarship Portal: MEMBERPORTAL.MUCKLESHOOT.NSN.US



THE APPLICATION PORTAL CLOSES AT 12 PM (NOON) PST. LATE APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIP WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

MIT Scholarship for Muckleshoot Tribal Members only

Questions?
ScholarshipsDept@muckleshoot.nsn.us



SCHOLARSHIP SEMINAR SERIES

Beaded Tassels


JOIN US ON BEADING A GRADUATION TASSEL FOR YOURSELF, A LOVED ONE, OR STUDENT. THIS SEMINAR IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

APRIL


THURSDAY **16** 3:30PM-4:30PM

Muckleshoot Tribal College Room 204
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Contact us
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In accordance with the Unclaimed Property Ordinance 21-119, Section 4.07.050, uncollected funds in excess of three years shall be deemed abandoned and returned to the Tribal assets.

Under Section 4.07.060(a) the holder of these funds must provide notice by US Mail to the last known address within six months of the presumption of abandonment being announced. This mailing took place on March 27, 2025.

Be It Known, property belonging to the person listed below are presumed to be abandoned under Ordinance 21-119. Attempts have been made by phone and US mail to return these funds, without success. This is the last and final notice.

Be it Further Known, that all those wishing to make a claim for said property may do so within the next 365 days by providing documentation they are the true and rightful owner of the funds. Claims may be filed in writing to the Comptroller at:

Muckleshoot Indian Tribe
 Finance Office
 39015C 172nd Ave SE
 Auburn, WA 98092

11/23/2021	Rebecca Nelson-Haldane	10/12/2018
11/23/2021	Katelyn Nies	9/11/2020
11/23/2021	Michelle Hillard	7/22/2019
11/23/2021	Paris Broken Nose	7/19/2019
11/23/2021	Jayd Valenzuela	4/12/2019
12/1/2021	Jerry Cortez	7/1/2021
12/22/2021	Jerminski Doucet	2/13/2020
12/1/2021	Aaron Irving	9/10/2020
11/3/2021	Washington Nuclear Medicine	1/10/2020
5/25/2022	Ashley M Brakstad	5/25/2022



MUCKLESHOOT TRIBAL MEMBER BUSINESS USE PERMIT

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Are you an enrolled Muckleshoot Tribal Member with a business idea? Looking for a place to set up?

Empowering Muckleshoot Entrepreneurs. Strengthening Our Community.

APPLY FOR A BUSINESS USE PERMIT TO OPERATE ON TRIBAL LAND! SHORT-TERM, ONE YEAR PERMITS AVAILABLE FOR QUALIFIED MEMBERS.

Scan code to apply



WHO CAN APPLY?

- Enrolled Muckleshoot Tribal Members
- Must be 18 years or older
- Must have a Washington Business License
- Must have Insurance for your Business


CLOSING SUBMISSIONS APRIL 24TH

Contact
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Restraint of a 6-year-old in a Motor Vehicle Crash: Booster Seat vs. Lap and Shoulder Belt

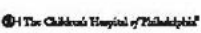
Key Safety Message
 Children who have outgrown child safety seats with internal harness should be properly restrained in a belt-positioning booster seat until they are at least 6 years old, unless they are 4 feet 9 inches tall.


Correct restraint: This illustration below shows how a 6-year-old child properly restrained in a belt-positioning booster seat barely moves during a 35 mph crash.



Incorrect restraint: The same child, improperly restrained in an adult seat belt, is thrown forward dramatically in the same crash. The inappropriate fit of the seat belt puts the child at risk for severe head, spine and abdominal injury.



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TARGET ZERO



BUILD A STRONG TRADITION

Native Children Always Ride Safe



Grandparents and grandchildren always ride safe.

At tribes, we look out for each other. Watching out for all children is a strong tradition that has kept our communities strong. Be a role model by always keeping ANY child riding with you in a child seat or booster seat appropriate for their age and size, and encourage your friends and family members to do the same.

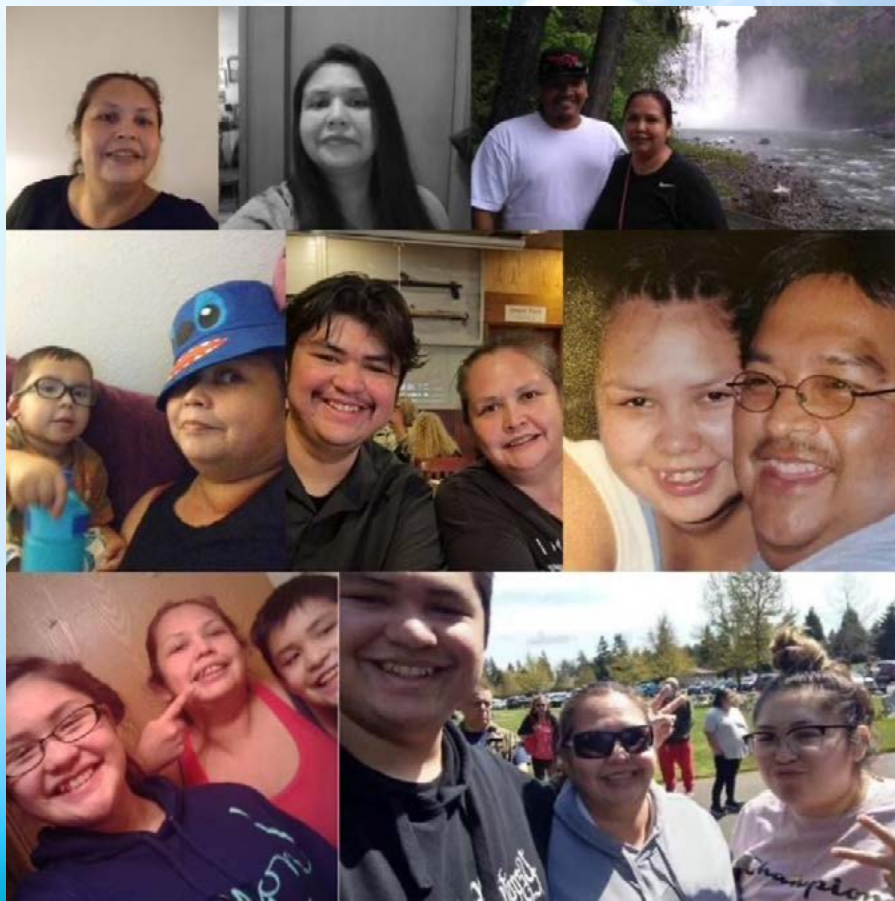



Northwest Portland Area
Indian Health Board

*Muckleshoot
Birthday Shout Outs*

For Valerie D. Daniels, 04/15

**Happy Birthday to our Big Sister,
Mom, Aunty, Daughter, Wife! We love
you to the Stars! Hope you have a
Wonderful Day & Year!**



*happy
Birthday*

to my beautiful sister!
Wishing you all the joy
and happiness in the
world. I love You <3



Happy birthday, dad!

**NAPOLEON ROSS
APRIL 16TH**



3/7/25



**ONE YEAR DOWN AND
FOREVER TO GO.**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO
OUR LITTLE MIRACLE
BABY SUSANN.**

**YOUR MOMMY, DADDY
AND FAMILY LOVES YOU
SO, SO MUCH.**

**HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY
SUSANN MOSES-HERNANDEZ!**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATHRYN
WE LOVE YOU!

APRIL 26TH

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SEATTLE MARINERS

Happy Birthday Dorene!

Wishing you a very special birthday to you! You bring so much joy, compassion, kindness and positivity to everyone. Your generosity, laughter, and spirit make our family and community so much better! And today we celebrate all the wonderful things that make you who you are! May this year be filled with happiness, good health and countless memorable moments. You deserve nothing but the best and always

- with our warmest wishes, Eric Sr, Shoni, Julie and Eric Jr.

April 16th

March 19th

Happy Birthday!

Happiest of birthdays to my beautiful granddaughter, Ariela! Gramma loves you!

ANGEL "MARLEY" STARR

HAPPIEST OF BIRTHDAYS TO MY 1ST BORN SON MARLEY!! WE ALL LOVE YOU TO THE MOON AND WISH THE BEST ON YOUR SPECIAL DAY..

LOVE MOM, LYRIC, LAYSIA, KAT, POOTA, KARI & LEE

HAPPY 6TH BIRTHDAY ROWAN

WE LOVE YOU


DAD DREA GRANDMA RYLEE SANTINO

April 24th - Emmett Linton III

Happy Birthday Emmett! — a strong Muckleshoot member, a dedicated pro athlete, and an all-around amazing person. Keep shining, keep pushing, and enjoy your day. Your family's always cheering you on.

APRIL 3RD

Happy Birthday!



HAPPY 26TH MY HANDSOME LOVE YOU BUNCHES.. MOM..

ITS UR BDAY BROTHER BROWN, ENJOY BEING IN THE PAPER LOVE U



Selena, you're growing into such a strong, confident, smart, goofy, and beautiful girl! We can't believe how fast you've grown already! WE LOVE YOU

SELENA <3




Happy 4th Birthday



April 12th

Happy Birthday Rosanna Comenout!

Much Birthday love from your family - enjoy your day.


LOVE, MOM, DAD, AND ALL YOUR GRANDPARENTS, AUNTIES, UNCLES, AND COUSINS!


APRIL 18TH



ALIYAH WALKER

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LIA. I LOVE HOW YOU CAN QUOTE HAMILTON BETTER THAN THE CAST, CHEER LOUDER THAN THE CHEER TEAM, AND TALK TRASH TO HOCKEY FANS LIKE YOU'RE GETTING PAID FOR IT. YOU LOVE BASEBALL, YOU LOVE FUN, AND YOU BRING THE DRAMA IN THE MOST CHAOTIC, ENTERTAINING WAY POSSIBLE. NEVER CHANGE, YOU ABSOLUTE LEGEND. TO ANOTHER GREAT YEAR, MY MINION. I LOVE YOU. MOM.

APRIL 20TH



RICK "RED DAWG" LOZIER

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BROTHER! LOVE YOU ALL MY HEART



Birthday shout outs are back! Use the QR code to submit a shout out for the next Messenger.



APRIL 7TH

John Hybride, Have a prosperous 2026.

