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WEAVING A SMALL CEDAR BASKET
(slag^waculé "slaw-gwatc-olch")

Supplies Needed:
Cedar, Rubber or Spine Tying Knife, scissors or nailer, split or large eyed needle, water and tin for soaking cedar

Instructions:
Soak cedar in cold water 2 - 3 hrs, before working with it. Make sure cedar is washed until it is green.

Get cedar into 25 inch by 2 inch wide strips and for small baskets, length will be 8 inches to 10 inches and medium size to 12 inch or 14 inches and large. If the bark has pithy use sandpaper to wipe it down to remove pith.

Use flat or split cedar using paring knife.

KINGFISHER
(scətx̣ "s-CH-uh-t-H")

1. Crane is living, Kingfisher is his friend. They fish for all kinds of fish. Kingfisher is always lying in wait and spearing fish. Kingfisher is high, lying in wait above the river.
2. Then night would come. Kingfisher would go home and Crane would go home. Then they would talk. Kingfisher would ask Crane, "What things can you hunt?" Crane replied, "There is my catch." Kingfisher went to look at the Crane's catch. Crane's catch consisted only of bullheads.



FALL CITY DAY 2018 OUR THANKS TO THE SNOQUALMIE TRIBE

We thank the members of the Snoqualmie Tribe and the Culture Group, who accepted our invitation to bring a display to our space this year and met with us to discuss ideas. Special thanks to Wayne Graika who was available all day to demonstrate and answer questions about various types of carving and to Buzz Cloud who demonstrated the preparation of cedar bark for use in baskets and clothing. Ginger de los Angeles helped design the board on weaving with cedar bark, and Angela Wymer brought together the information for the language area, including a story about Kingfisher and a recording of the story in the traditional Lushootseed language. The display and your presence were much enjoyed!

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