



Tulalip

SEE-YAHT-SUB

dx̣'liłap syəcəb
"Tulalip News"

Volume 35 No. 29

Wednesday, July 30, 2014

A passion for law

Tulalip tribal member working towards Juris Doctorate



Michelle Sheldon

Article and photo by Brandi N. Montreuil

For Michelle Sheldon, law has always been visibly present in her life. As a member of a tribe that borders the I-5 corridor in Snohomish County, issues regarding jurisdiction, treaty fishing rights, and Indian gaming helped shape the environment she lives in. When it came time to choose an area

See **Sheldon**, page 4

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Canoe Journey Message: Protect Our Fragile Environment

By Richard Walker, *Indian Country Today*

En route to the territory of the Heiltsuk First Nation, pullers in the 2014 Canoe Journey traveled through territory so beautiful it will be impossible to forget: Rugged, forested coastlines; island-dotted straits and narrow, glacier-carved passages; through Johnstone Strait, home of the largest resident pod of orcas in the world, and along the shores of the Great Bear Rainforest, one of the largest remaining tracts of unspoiled temperate rainforest left in the world.

They also traveled waters that are increasingly polluted and under threat.

Pullers traveled the marine highways of their ancestors, past Victoria, British Columbia, which dumps filtered, untreated sewage into the Salish Sea. They traveled the routes that U.S. energy company Kinder Morgan plans to use to ship 400 tanker loads of heavy crude oil each year.

Canoes traveling from the north passed the inlets leading to Kitimat, where heavy crude from Enbridge Inc.'s Northern Gateway pipeline would be loaded onto

See **Message**, page 4



Watch

TULALIP TV
www.tulaliptv.com

Correction: A Dose of Cuteness

In the July 23, 2014 issue of the See-Yaht-Sub, we misspelled the name of Rae Anne Gobin's



Gobin's two-year-old granddaughter. Her name is Stella Cleveland-Husein and she is shown here attending her cousin's wedding.

Tulalip Tribes Vision

We gathered at Tulalip are one people. We govern ourselves.

We will arrive at a time when each and every person has become most capable.

Together we create a healthy and culturally vibrant community

Tulalip Tribes Mission

We make available training, teaching and advice, both spiritual and practical.

Tulalip Tribes Values

1. We respect the community of our elders past and present, and pay attention to their good words.
2. We uphold and follow the teachings that come from our ancestors.
3. It is valued work to uphold and serve our people.
4. We work hard and always do our best.
5. We show respect to every individual.
6. We strengthen our people so that they may walk a good walk.
7. We do not gossip, we speak the truth.

Tulalip Tribes 1-800-869-8287

The Tulalip Tribes are successors in interest to the Snohomish, Snoqualmie and Skykomish Tribe and other tribes and bands signatory to the Treaty of Point Elliot, January 22, 1855

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Deadline for contribution is Friday, with publication on the following second Wednesday (12 days later).

In memoriam: Frank F. Madison, 1923-2002
Sherrill Guydelkon, 1945-2008



TULALIP TV Monday 8/4/14 thru Sunday 8/10/14		
Time	Show	Duration
12:00 AM	Tulalip Matters Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
12:30 AM	From the Spirit - Rocky Barstad From T'suu T'ina heritage, Rocky's paintings and bronze statues have made him one of the most successful First Nations artists in Alberta.	0:30
1:00 AM	One Breath at a Time A smoking prevention program focusing on Native communities who are using progressive approaches in dealing with Tobacco misuse.	0:30
1:30 AM	Standing Silent Nation The story of one Lakota family's struggle to retain tribal identity and sovereignty against the odds of history and current government policy.	1:00
2:30 AM	Men's Northern Styles The beauty and excitement of the three styles of men's northern competitive dance styles. Interviews with champion dancers, elders, and singers.	1:00
3:30 AM	First Nations Role Models A publisher, an educator, a Metis political leader and a fisher woman / filmmaker are profiled in this unique examination of four native leaders.	0:30
4:00 AM	LMTV #32 Youth filmmakers of Longhouse Media TV present: Choices, New Frontiers - A Journey behind the scenes of Winter in the Blood.	0:30
4:30 AM	One Breath at a Time A smoking prevention program focusing on Native communities who are using progressive approaches in dealing with Tobacco misuse.	0:30
5:00 AM	Earth Voices - 204 A series profiling Aboriginal People: Norman Yakeleya - Activist, George Littlechild - Painter, Pat Picher - Designer, Rufus Goodstricker - Elder	0:30
5:30 AM	From the Spirit - Rocky Barstad From T'suu T'ina heritage, Rocky's paintings and bronze statues have made him one of the most successful First Nations artists in Alberta.	0:30
6:00 AM	Rez-Robics: The Exercise Video Aerobic Exercise for Indian People by Indian People, through the eyes of Drew and Elaine.	1:30
7:30 AM	Tulalip 'Slides' + Total Info Tulalip 'Slides' and Total Info, A service for TULALIP TV viewers - with current News, Weather, Traffic, Financial, Dailies to keep you informed.	0:30
8:00 AM	Tulalip Matters Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
8:30 AM	Wapos Bay - Ep 2029 Children's Animated Program: Devon tells his version of the ancient history of Wapos Bay involving the first white trader to the area.	0:30
9:00 AM	The Oneida Speak Written by the elders of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin during the early 1930s as it portrays the land grab policies carried out by government agents.	1:00
10:00 AM	Watchers of the North, Ep-2 Exciting and entertaining documentary action series follows the training, patrols and search & rescue missions of the Inuit Canadian Rangers, in Episode 2 - A realistic Search and Rescue exercise brings out difficult memories for Rangers searching for a lost hunter.	0:30
10:30 AM	Standing Silent Nation The story of one Lakota family's struggle to retain tribal identity and sovereignty against the odds of history and current government policy.	1:00
11:30 AM	NWIN - 58 NorthWest Indian News - Segments: "Coal Train Protest", "Yakama Power", "Lamprey Harvest", "Suquamish Museum".	0:30
12:00 PM	Tulalip Matters Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
12:30 PM	A Fishing People Tells a story of change, from the Tulalip's unique relationship with the Blackfish to the story of the Big Chief King Salmon from the underwater world.	0:30
1:00 PM	Native Report - 805 On this edition of Native Report we attend a summer lacrosse camp, pick up a stick and learn the basics of the game in addition to some life lessons.	0:30
1:30 PM	The Oneida Speak Written by the elders of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin during the early 1930s as it portrays the land grab policies carried out by government agents.	1:00
2:30 PM	Watchers of the North, Ep-2 Exciting and entertaining documentary action series follows the training, patrols and search & rescue missions of the Inuit Canadian Rangers, in Episode 2 - A realistic Search and Rescue exercise brings out difficult memories for Rangers searching for a lost hunter.	0:30
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4:00 PM	NWIN - 58 NorthWest Indian News - Segments: "Coal Train Protest", "Yakama Power", "Lamprey Harvest", "Suquamish Museum".	0:30
4:30 PM	Lushootseed Learn Tulalip Lushootseed Language thru the Lushootseed Language Video Series and the Lushootseed Phrases of the Week.	0:30
5:00 PM	Tulalip Matters Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
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This Schedule is subject to change. To see an updated schedule, go to:
<http://www.tulalip.tv.com/tulalip-tv-schedule/>

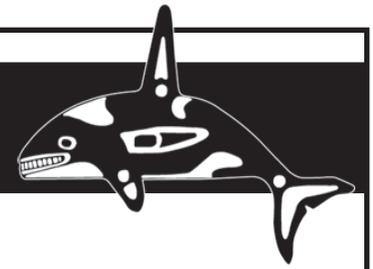
The Tulalip TV Program schedule is always available at www.TVGuide.com enter zip code 98271, select Tulalip Broadband. You can find the weekly schedule at <http://www.tulalip.tv.com/tulalip-tv-schedule/>. Also, the TulalipTV Program Schedule is always available on Tulalip Broadband Channel 44 (TV Guide Channel)

Not getting your See-Yaht-Sub?

Contact Rosie Topaum at 360.716.4298 or email rtopaum@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

FAMOUS!

Employees Recognizing Employees



**Karen
Scott**

is
dʒəgʷaʔ dxʷyayus

(Famous for being a hard worker)

August 2014



Grants and Self-Governance chose Karen Scott, Finance Grants Coordinator as the Famous Employee for August because of her dedication and willingness to pitch in and lend a hand, lightening the load for those around her. Karen is bright and motivated, making her a 'go-to' person when questions arise. She is committed to doing good work and being a positive force in the workplace. When asked for information or how to proceed on a particular task, Karen always goes the extra mile to make sure your question is thoroughly answered. She does it all with a helpful attitude. A winning combination, Karen!

Tulalip Tribes endorse Trenary for SnoCo Sheriff



Ty Trenary, endorsed by the Tulalip Tribes, is running for Snohomish County Sheriff in the November 2014 election.
Photo by Brandi Montreuil.

By Andrew Gobin

In June, the Tulalip Tribes approved a contribution to the campaign to elect Ty Trenary for Snohomish County Sheriff. Appointed last year by the Snohomish County Council, non-partisan Trenary is hoping to be elected back. A Washington native, he has worked in law enforcement since 1988, working for the Snohomish County Sheriff's Office since 1991.

On July 14, the Tulalip Tribes offered their official endorsement, which Trenary tweeted graciously. Snohomish County Executive John Lovick, Senator John McCoy, and Mayor Jon Nehring have also endorsed Trenary, along with other elected officials and organizations that operate in Snohomish County.

Lovick said, "Sheriff Ty Trenary is a strong leader who demonstrates good decision making and ethical behavior. Ty is a great sheriff because of his hard work and connection to our communities."

Formerly Snohomish County Sheriff, Lovick left the position elected as executive. Trenary was appointed to fill the seat last July. This year's election will determine who will finish out the term. Next year's election will be for a normal four-year sheriff term.

Look for Ty Trenary for Snohomish County Sheriff on the November ballot.

Oral History of Salmon and the Tulalip People



By Roger Vater, Tulalip Communications

During the week of Aug 4 – Aug 10 on Tulalip TV, Channel 99 on Tulalip Broadband or streaming live on www.TulalipTV.com you can watch the documentary, 'A Fishing People' at 12:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

'A Fishing People' tells a story of change, from a people's unique relationship with the Blackfish to the story of the Big Chief King Salmon and the salmon people from the underwater world, to present day. It is a story told in the tradition of oral history, in the words of the tribal elders. This is a story of continuity of time, and one of survival. It captures a historical way of life, in part coexisting in the 20th century. It illustrates

the struggles and the wisdom of the elders, while suggesting opportunities and hope for the young. Most importantly, the stories provide interesting renditions of historical events, which have been passed down through time.

"The inspiration for this project came in the late 1970s, during fishing season,

when I spent many evenings on Totem Beach talking about fishing, salmon and the Tulalip people with Wes and Tiny Charles." – *Lloyd Weller*

You can watch 'A Fishing People' and many other Native programs on Tulalip TV, Channel 99 on Tulalip Broadband or streaming live on www.TulalipTV.com on a PC, Mac or any 'Smart' device such as phone or tablet.

For a current schedule of Tulalip TV, you can always visit: <http://www.tulaliptv.com/tulaliptv-schedule/>

Program description sources: DVD cover – 'A Fishing People'

News

Message from front page

tankers bound for Asia, a project that Canada approved on June 17.

Canoes from the Lummi Nation near Bellingham passed Cherry Point, a sacred and environmentally sensitive area where Gateway Pacific proposes a coal train terminal; early site preparation was done without permits and desecrated ancestral burials.

Young activist Ta'kaiya Blaney of the Sliammon First Nation sang of her fears of potential environmental damage to come in her song, "Shallow Waters":

"Come with me to the emerald sea / Where black gold spills into my ocean dreams.

"Nothing to be found, no life is around / It's just the sound of mourning in the air."

Canoes from Northwest indigenous nations arrived in Bella Bella, British Columbia on July 13; the gathering continues until July 19 with cultural celebrations, a rally against Enbridge's Northern Gateway pipeline, and an indigenous economic summit. The ceremonies are being livestreamed online at Tribal Canoe Journeys 2014 :: Qatuwas Bella Bella.

Mike Williams Sr., chief of the Yup'it Nation and member of the board of First Stewards, noted that the Canoe Journey route calls attention to the fragile environment that's at stake. First Stewards, an indigenous environmental advocacy group, will host a symposium on "Sustainability, Climate Change & Traditional Places" from July 21-23 in Washington, D.C.

"The Canoe Journey is a really big statement to us to hang onto our culture and our way of life, and to bind people together," said Williams, who is also a well-known musher. "In the Iditarod, there are pristine places but there are also old mining towns [on the route] where we're told not to drink the water."

The parallels between the water issues encountered on the Iditarod and the Canoe Journey are unmistakable, he added.

"In the Canoe Journey, there are pristine waters and there are waters that contains toxic substances," Williams said. "There's oil and the continuous leaking of pipelines. It happens."

Not only does it happen, but it does not go away. Prince William Sound has never totally recovered from the Exxon Valdez oil spill, Williams said. Likewise, he added, if the Northern Gateway pipeline, the coal trains and increased shipping come to fruition, an environmental disaster is inevitable.

"It's going to happen," Williams said. "There has to be total, thoughtful conversation for everyone—consider all the possible impacts. And there has to be meaningful consultation with the tribes. They have to weigh in on that. We've got to make it 100 percent fail-safe or don't do it."

The Heiltsuk First Nation's hosting of the 2014 Canoe Journey included a rally against the Enbridge pipeline. Canoes arrived in Bella Bella, B.C., on July 13; the week of cultural celebration continues

through July 19. (Photo: Tracy Rector/Longhouse Media)

The Heiltsuk First Nation's hosting of the 2014 Canoe Journey included a rally against the Enbridge pipeline. Canoes arrived in Bella Bella, B.C., on July 13; the week of cultural celebration continues through July 19. (Photo: Tracy Rector/Longhouse Media)

State Senator John McCoy, D-Tulalip, is a citizen of the Tulalip Tribes. He is the ranking member of the Senate Energy, Environment & Telecommunications Committee, which focuses on such issues as climate change, water quality, toxic chemical use reduction and cleanup, and management of storm water and wastewater.

"I think the message is, pollution is occurring everywhere," McCoy said of the takeaway from the Canoe Journey. "It's a worldwide problem, and it needs to be addressed. If we keep polluting our water, we're going to be in big trouble. Water is the essence of life."

Canoes were underway for Bella Bella on July 9 as Governor Jay Inslee announced that he wants to increase the recommended fish-consumption rate in the state from 6.5 grams to 175 grams a day—that's good news for indigenous peoples, for whom fish is important culturally, spiritually and as a food. But for 175 grams of fish to be considered safe to eat, businesses that pollute will have to conform to tougher pollution control standards.

Inslee's plan for how toxic substances will be con-



Tracy Rector/Longhouse Media

The Heiltsuk First Nation is hosting 31 canoes from Pacific Northwest indigenous nations. That number was provided by the manager of the Paddle to Bella Bella Facebook page. Canoes arrived July 13; the week of cultural celebration continues through July 19.

trolled in expected in December. It will require legislation, McCoy said.

Jewell James is coordinator of the Lummi Treaty Protection Task Force and a leader in the effort to prevent a coal train terminal from being built at Cherry Point, a sacred area for the Lummi people and an important spawning ground for herring, an important food for salmon.

James said environmental degradation is just part of a series of historical traumas set upon Indigenous Peoples: First, the diseases that came after contact; then the treaty era and the relocation to reservations; then the cultural and spiritual oppression of the boarding school era, and then the termination era.

"Yet we continue to exist," James said. And the Canoe Journey, now in its 23rd year, has helped "revitalize and breathe new life into our cultural knowledge" given that journey gatherings are venues for the passing down of stories about how the ancestors lived in and cared for the environment that sustained them.

James hopes people on the Canoe Journey connect with and carry on those stories and values.

"There are messages in those stories," he said. "And within those stories there are sacred symbols that mean something—that you have to be careful with what you do, and others have to be careful with what they do, to Mother Earth."

Sheldon from front page

of study, law was a natural choice.

Encouraged by her parents and with funding help from her Tribe's higher education department, Sheldon enrolled in Seattle University School of Law's evening program as

a part-time student to earn her Juris Doctorate, which she will receive in December 2016. She plans to use her education in law to aid in the continued development of her Tribe.

"I have always wanted

to learn more about the laws that govern the Tulalip Tribes. Because both my undergraduate and graduate studies were in criminal justice, it seemed like a natural fit to pursue a law education and to see how I can

help benefit the Tribe one day," said Sheldon, who currently works in the her Tribe's legal department and previously was a court clerk at the Tulalip Tribes Tribal Court.

As a legal manager with

News

the Tulalip Tribes, Sheldon sees first-hand how law is used to make contracts, enforce treaty rights, enact justice in criminal proceedings, and resolve housing issues. “I am exposed to a variety of different areas of legal work on a regular basis,” says Sheldon. “As I begin to advance in my legal studies, I am starting to understand how the law factors into each of these practice areas, which in turn, provides me with exposure and opportunities that I would not otherwise have if I worked elsewhere. I am very fortunate to be able to work in this department and apply what I learn from school to my everyday profession. It is truly a rewarding experience and opportunity that I am grateful to have.”

Discovering a passion for law while in her graduate studies, Sheldon says it is important for tribal members to know the laws that govern their tribe. “By having our tribal laws available online, for example, this provides a great resource and opportunity for the membership to read these laws and to perhaps to see what type of legal remedies are available to them.”

A law issue she is enthusiastic

about is the Indian Child Welfare Act, which was recently spotlighted in the Supreme Court in *Adoptive Couple v. Baby Girl* in 2013, commonly known as the ‘Baby Veronica Case.’

“I have always been interested in the area of Indian child welfare as well as issues pertaining to tribal sovereignty, because of what they entail and what they promote, which are our rights to tribal children and the rights to maintaining and protecting our tribal sovereignty,” explained Sheldon.

Sheldon explains that because lands on reservations, or Indian country, fall under tribal jurisdiction, these laws can differ from laws outside of Indian country.

“I think what is most interesting about laws that govern Indian Country is that they are created based on their community and enforced to meet the traditions and needs of the community,” said Sheldon. “A good example is our Tulalip Court Elder’s Panel, who offer first-time, non-violent offenders the opportunity to have their charges dismissed in court once they have successfully completed the one-year requirement of this panel. This panel

is a healing panel of sorts, by often requiring many of its participants to write letters of apology to those they have wronged and to sometimes engage in substance abuse treatment for example. Most importantly, these individuals are required to be accountable to our tribal elders, who have taken the time to voluntarily participate on this panel. I think this is an excellent example of how Indian country can differ from our non-Indian country counterparts.”

Despite juggling full-time employment in a busy legal department and her part-time studies, Sheldon says she is determined to finish school and credits her biggest motivators, her parents, in helping her continue.

“They provided me with the inspiration to pursue my goals by always encouraging me that I could do it, no matter how hard or challenging it was. Once I decided to pursue a degree in law, they offered me endless amounts of encouragement and support, which in turn gave me the confidence to pursue my goals. I will always be thankful to them for this,” said Sheldon, who also credits the educational opportunities

provided by her Tribe as a factor in her ability to obtain her Juris.

“I will always be thankful to the Tribe and to the Higher Education department for always looking out for me and for making sure that I have everything that I need to have the most beneficial educational experience as a student, so that I can continue to pursue my educational goals,” Sheldon said.

Sheldon advises anyone embarking on their own higher education goals to talk with the admission office at the school they are interested in, as they can help you prepare for critical documents you will need while applying.

“Another opportunity that I think would be beneficial for any tribal members who are thinking about attending law school is to ask your school of choice to visit an actual class session. It is also a great way to interact with the law professors and other law school students who are always willing to share their experiences with you and to share great tips on what to expect once you are admitted to the school.”

Community

Traveling abroad with Mati Comenote

Submitted by Willa McLean

On June 24th to July 12th Mati traveled to Europe – England, Wales, Ireland, N. Ireland, and Scotland with the People to People Leadership Ambassador Program. Mati traveled with 30 other students and three Delegate Leaders. Here is a brief overview of what she did for these 19 days. One of the privileges of traveling as a student ambassador is gaining access to people and places you would otherwise not have the opportunity to on your own.

Day 1 – Travel day – Chicago then London, England

Day 2 – London is the Capitol of England and the United Kingdom. We

rode the London Eye – the world’s tallest observation wheel at 443 feet which had a fantastic panoramic view of the city from 32 enclosed air conditioned capsules.

Day 3 – Parliamentary briefing by a retired parliamentary leader.

- Attended the prestigious London School of Economics – Highlight the fact that 16 Nobel Prize winners are among the alumni.
- Explored the Tower of London, and viewed the Crown Jewels.
- A cruise on the River Thames and saw the city’s famous sights
- Viewed the tower bridge
- Attended a theatre show.

Day 4 – Changing of the Guard, and Warwick Castle visit

- Once a day the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace, precisely choreographed.
- Discovered London with a Blue Badge Guide an expert on England’s capital. View of royal

palaces, the lions in Trafalgar Square, the magnificent Palace of Westminster, St. Paul’s Cathedral, Tower Bridge, and the most famous clock in the world, Big Ben.

- Warwick Castle – Explored this magnificent, Medieval Castle that overlooks the river Avon, in 1068 William the Conqueror fortified this site.

Day 5 – Visited Chester, England, and travelled to Wales.

Day 6 – Bangor, Wales – Rappelled off the 75 foot tower at Penrhyn Castle (SEE PHOTO) From the tower you could also see the Snowdonia National Park and Irish Ocean

Day 7 – Traveled to Ireland by way of Ferry from Wales (on the Irish Sea) – The ferry was enormous and made our ferries look very small.

Visited Bunratty Castle one of Ireland’s major historical sites, built in the 15th Century

Day 8 – Traveled the Gap of Dunloe

in a horse drawn jaunty cart.

- Traveled across the Lakes of Killarney by boat with stunning views of the surrounding mountains.
- Enjoyed time at Cahersiveen Guest House, (bed and breakfast) sampling Irish fayre (food)

Day 9 – Community service item – cutting peat (their source for heat) for Irish elders.

Day 10 A coach journey to Dublin, the capitol of Ireland to stay with our home-stay family, the father was in his mid-thirties and worked as a police officer, and his wife worked at the Police station, they had two young children a boy and girl. On both nights they cooked us American food.

Day 11 Experienced Gaelic Football and hurling – hands on learning how to play

Day 12 One of the most beautiful points in this trip was traveling by coach to Northern Ireland which is

Continued on next page

Community

part of the United Kingdom, we learned about their history and some of the suffering that happened from the people's perspective.

Day 13 Enjoyed the beautiful natural landscapes of Northern Ireland and the coastline of the Atlantic Ocean

- Crossed Carrick-A-Rede a rope bridge over an 85 feet deep and 65 feet wide chasm

Day 14 By way of ferry – arrived in Cairnryan, Scotland – visited the medieval town of Stirling, and Stirling Castle

Day 15 Learned to golf at the world famous Old Course in St. Andrews

Day 16 Spent the night at Scottish Youth Hostel Inverness, catching a glimpse of the home of J.K. Rowling (Harry Potter Series –author)

- Participated in a living history demonstration from an ancient highlander, learning the traditions of Scotland in a way that brings a life to school books. Weapons, kilts and clans.

Day 17 Hunting for Nessie! The worldwide fame of Loch Ness Monster at the loch.

- Spent the afternoon at a traditional Scottish farm and learned about sheepdogs and sheep shearing, bottle fed orphan lambs, and watched sheep dogs in training.
- Visited the 1700's Highland township at the Highland Folk Museum

Day 18 A visit to Edinburgh Castle, and took part in: "The Royal Mile Murder Mystery"

This was a trip of a lifetime. I enjoyed traveling with the group and

got to know fellow ambassadors as well as the locals in these towns. Ireland was my favorite country probably because it was so beautiful, and we spent the most time there.

I learned so much from this trip, and experienced first-hand cultural, social aspects and the food. The food was very different unlike the U.S., where there is a lot of processed food, we ate a lot of chicken and potatoes, and tried Haggis – which is a savory pudding containing sheep's pluck (heart, liver and lungs). They also eat a little later in the day than we do.

My mom asked me what I gained from this experience other than the historical, cultural and social aspects of this trip, I stated that, "I appreciate what I have more than ever." Mainly because of locations of towns/cities, most 16 year olds do not own cars, they either walk or ride bikes. Wifi was not as readily available, and when I would ask for Ranch dressing with food I ordered, they never heard of it!

If any youth are nominated by a teacher, they should attend the informational meetings for People to People. The trip was well organized, we rode in many different modes of transportation, the people were friendly and I learned a lot.

A special thanks to all of the Tulalip community and Tulalip tribal members who supported me. I took a lot of pictures and I am going to get them printed and get some of them framed so I can share this experience.



Tulalip Sunset

This photo of a gorgeous sunset over Tulalip, during our incredible sunny and warm stretch here in the Northwest, was taken by tribal member Val Williams. Enjoy!



Spotlight on the Oregon-Grape

Article and photos by Brandi N. Montreuil

You might have noticed the blooming of flowers, foliage, and other plant species occurring as our summer season kicks into high gear. The abundance of sunshine has increased outdoor activities where these blooming specimens have been the main attraction for people out for a stroll.

As you grab your walking shoes to enjoy some of that summer sun, keep your eyes peeled for a flowering plant native to western North America called the Oregon-Grape, or *M. aquifolium* for you plant enthusiasts.

The Oregon-Grape is a cousin to the Goldenseal plant and known to be bitter due to a presence of alkaloids including berberine. There are many types of Oregon-Grape, but the tall variety can grow up to 8 feet tall, while the dwarf variety will only grow a few feet in height. Other types include cascade, low, and creeping Oregon-Grape.

All varieties feature stiff branches with leaves that will remind you of Holly with their glossy prickly leaves, which are deep green on top and silvery underneath. Flowers are yellow and bloom in late spring, followed by the presence of small bluish-black berries sprouting in clusters from its branches resembling true grapes, from which it takes its namesake. Berries, ripe from July until September, and have a tart taste with earthy undertones.

As a Northwest perennial, Oregon-Grape is prized for its beauty and heartiness which has made it an excellent choice for city landscapers.

The plant also has a variety of medicinal uses thanks to that bitterness, which has been used by Coast Salish tribes to help stimulate liver function, aid digestion, and used as a laxative.



Oregon-Grape is a great addition to gardens with its vibrant foliage, flowers and berries which create a colorful splash in shady or woodland plantings. Its ability to survive summer droughts and its tolerance for poor soils make it an easy plant for gardeners to enjoy.

For more information on Oregon-Grape check out www.thegardenhelper.com/oregon_grape for growing tips or www.wildfoodsandmedicines.com for medicinal and harvesting tips.



By Susan Selasky,
Detroit Free Press

It's summertime and the only soup we think about is gazpacho. Gazpacho originated in the Andalusia area of southern Spain. Its base consists of tomatoes that are pureed and mixed with other vegetables and seasonings. You can serve it as a starter or as meal.

In this recipe, the tomatoes are roasted, which deepens their flavor. But if you like, you can simply puree fresh tomatoes or even use canned. This recipe also has tomato or vegetable juice. Look for juice labeled low- or reduced sodium. This gazpacho has plenty of flavor on its own without adding more salt. This recipe is best chilled to meld the flavors. But if you're in a hurry, it's just as good served once you make it.

Crab and Chili Pepper Gazpacho

- 6 large tomatoes, cored, halved and seeded
- 1 thick, stale piece sourdough bread
- 1 medium sweet onion, cut in wedges
- 4 cloves garlic, peeled
- 1 medium cucumber, peeled, seeded, coarsely chopped
- 1 medium bell pepper (yellow, red or green) seeded, coarsely chopped
- 2 medium jalapeno chili peppers, seeded and cut up
- 2 cups favorite vegetable juice (regular, hot or spicy)
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon sugar, or more as needed

- Salt and black pepper
- 2 cans (6 ounces each) canned crabmeat, drained, flaked and cartilage removed
- Chopped chives for garnish

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Place tomatoes (cut sides up), onion and garlic on a rimmed baking sheet. Roast 30 minutes or until tomato skins are charred. Peel off skins. While tomatoes are roasting, prepare the other ingredients. Soak the bread slice in water for several minutes and squeeze out excess liquid.

Place tomatoes and bread in food processor and process until smooth. Transfer to large serving bowl. Place onion, garlic, cucumber, sweet bell pepper and chili peppers in food processor. Cover; pulse with on/off turns until chopped to desired consistency. Add processed vegetables, vegetable juice, lemon juice, olive oil, sugar, salt and black pepper to tomato mixture. Stir to combine. Cover and chill at least 8 hours or overnight.

Spoon gazpacho in bowls. Top with crabmeat. Sprinkle with chives.

Nutrition information per serving: 140 calories (26 percent from fat), 4 grams fat (1 gram saturated fat), 17 grams carbohydrates, 10 grams protein, 321 milligrams sodium, 28 milligrams cholesterol, 3 grams fiber. Prep time: 30 minutes / Total time: 35 minutes (plus chilling time) Yield: Makes 8 servings

Source: Adapted from *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine, July 2009 issue.

Starting School in the Fall?

By Jeanne Steffener, Higher ED

Have you thought about starting school in the Fall? If so, there are a couple of documents that the Higher Education Department will need to help you with funding this goal.

We have an application process which is the same for students who are planning to go to college/university or take a vocational/technical program.

- These are the application process requirements as stated in the Higher Education Policy amended July 2014. They must be submitted to the Higher Education Department before funding is disbursed.
- Complete a Higher Education Application which includes the release of information segment.
- Provide proof of high school diploma or GED certificate, if you do not have either, you must sign a 6 month agreement
- Running start students must provide a letter from their high school counselor
- Proof of current enrollment as a Tulalip member
- Provide results of Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). We need the Student Aid Report. This will be provided annually between January - March of each year. <https://www.fafsa.ed.gov>
- Required to submit a complete education program plan and a letter of goals.
- Must sign agreement acknowledging and reading the Higher Education Policy regarding student responsibilities and probationary status.
- Funding is on a year by year basis and may be subject to availability of funds.

Interested in becoming part of the success story? Begin your educational journey by simply picking up your phone and dialing **360-716-4888** or email us at highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov.

Heritage High School 2nd Semester, 3rd/4th Quarter, 2.0 or better GPA

Submitted by Justina Brown

Myrna Redleaf- 4.0
Jaylin Rivera- 4.0
Tanner Paul- 4.0
Jayden Brashears- 4.0
Kaela Tyler- 3.6
Richard Sanchez- 3.5

Samantha Marteney- 3.4
Bradley Fryberg- 3.3
Braxton Lake- 3.3
Paris Verda- 3.1
Rachay Imholt- 3.1
Mikaylee Pablo- 3.0
Mike Leslie- 3.0
Katia Brown- 3.0
Ayrik Miranda- 3.0

Larissa Menser- 2.8
Alan Enick- 2.7
Desirae Williams- 2.7
Domingo Rabang- 2.6
Sage Robbins- 2.6
Dakota Alexander- 2.4
Keanu Hamilton- 2.3
Deztiny White- 2.3
Owen Woods- 2.2

Robert Miles Jr.- 2.2
Santana Shopbell- 2.1
Brandie Howlett- 2.1
Nina Fryberg- 2.1
Lloyd McLean- 2.0
Trevor Fryberg- 2.0

Health

My Story

Submitted by: Gary Isham, Problem Gambling Counselor

My name is Jerry and I am a compulsive gambler. This is my story and although it may have many similarities to other stories, it is mine and unique to me.

I thought my life was pretty normal as I was married to a wonderful woman, had a great job, and enjoyed working around my home. Many weekends I fished with my wife and stepson. We went out to dinner and visited often with friends. Once a year we went to Reno, Nevada for two or three days to have a "blast" eating good food, having laughs with friends, and gambling a fixed amount. I started gambling in Nevada and I "loved it."

It wasn't until local casinos opened that my gambling gradually took a turn for the worse. As I continued to gamble, nothing else mattered as it was fun and I didn't have a care in the world or any life problems. It was an escape but continued to be fun and I didn't have to travel to Reno. We had wonderful casinos in our backyard! As I continued to gamble more and more and after winning a few jackpots; I found myself obsessing to get to a casino to play.

I began lying to my family and friends about where I was and what I was doing. I was dropping large sums of money that I could ill afford to lose and even using money that wasn't mine. My addiction

needed satisfied! As months passed my addiction progressed and I started stealing equipment from my employer and sold it for cash. I made up stories and swindled family and friends for money so I could continue gambling.

And then life came crashing down like a house of cards. I was under suspicion and knew things were coming to an end. I was in a panic and couldn't stand the thought of being found out! I remember the feeling of despair and angst. I couldn't handle what I had become and where the obsession to gamble had taken me. I didn't think I could continue to live and wrote a suicide note to my wife. Grabbing my weapon I headed to the woods near my house. I sobbed for an hour with the gun barrel to my head and my thumb on the trigger. Sitting there I wanted to pull the trigger but just couldn't do it. My mind was racing and kept thinking of the mess I was in and the mess I would leave if I followed through with my plan. And, as you can tell I didn't pull the trigger.

However, my troubles were far from over. I came clean with my wonderful employer and was fired. I felt worthless, ashamed, and extremely guilty. How would my wife take this? Needless to say she was devastated but somewhat forgiving. She expressed the only thing worse would be not having me in her life. My employer told me initially they were not going to press charges but changed their mind. I was arrested and booked in the county jail on two occasions. I was

never in trouble with the law before and didn't feel I belonged there. It was a devastating awakening for me.

I asked for help from my creator who I had turned my back on. He had not turned his back on me though. I started attending Gambling Anonymous meetings and soon found available counseling through Tualip Tribal Family Services. On July 4, 2014 I will have 27 months of recovery! However my wife of 26 years did divorce me; I lost my home, lost many friends/family and currently endure health problems. Yet, with the help of two wonderful counselors (one of who is my primary gambling counselor), my God, my brothers and sisters in GA, I am happier and more at peace with who I am. I have grown and continued to grow as a person more than any time in my life.

I continue to face countless repercussions from my past gambling, but with the support and tools I have been given and continue to learn, I am able to process everything that comes to me. I realize I cannot change what I have done, but I move forward and continue to live outside the disease of addiction. My life is so different now and I am so grateful for that. If it had not been for my journey with addiction I would never had the chance to become who I am today. There are truly gifts in the darkness!

For more information call:
Sarah Sense-Wilson
Problem Gambling Coordinator
(360) 716-4304

Reunite is Recruiting

By Sara S. Giba, MA, LMHCA, MHP

In 2011 Kay Feather and Sara Giba, Art Therapists with Tulalip Behavioral Health Adult and Family Mental Wellness Program, facilitated the Reunite Parent Advocacy Program group for the first time in what would become a very important resource for Tulalip families involved in the dependency process. Dependency is the term used to describe the process of monitoring families and removing children from their caretakers or parents when an agency such as the state CPS system or Tulalip's *beda?chelh* deems a living situation too unsafe for a child to remain there. It is a complicated, painful and overwhelming process for any family to go through, and parents are often left feeling, among other things, confused about the process, the law and what is being asked of them to do.

Having met with the Washington State Parent Advocacy Committee (WAPAC) on multiple occasions, Kay became passionate about creating a support system for parents in Tulalip who were struggling to find their way. With help from Sara a program was created based loosely on the WAPAC Dependency 101 classes; a support group for parents.

Kay states, "I just felt there ought to be something to help the Tulalip community that was more accessible and tailored to the cultural and community needs of the people who live here. The WAPAC has wonderful resources and ideas, and Tulalip needed their own version of that."

Since its inception, Reunite has facilitated six 8-week series' of workshops that combine art therapy, group therapy and support, resource connections and education to provide a broad range of assistance to those who seek the help and has served approximately 32 individuals. Most have graduated the program and roughly half of these parents have either seen their cases closed or have enjoyed significant progress in the reunification process.

"Some will find the program challenging.

Parents are being asked to come once a week for a three-hour group. With everything else on their plates, it's not an easy thing for some, but at this point, when families are ready to do the hard work I do expect a lot out of them and most have put their whole hearts into it," Sara says.

Each week's group includes a guest speaker on an important topic who can provide further resources and guidance as well as a meal. There are incentives tailored to the topic at hand, which can be useful for the parents and children. There are also incentives for maintaining attendance. At the end of the eight weeks there is a graduation event where friends and family can come and celebrate their achievements. Participants must attend all sessions and are allowed one absence with makeup guidelines. Additionally, parents are required to attend mental wellness counseling at least four times during the eight weeks. In 2012, Kay Feather began creating a secondary program called *Yelabted*, where successful graduates of Reunite were trained to be peer counselors and assist other parents, who are currently struggling, through community member led support groups and one-on-one advocacy.

Since putting her time into this, Kay has stepped away from Reunite and Sara has been facilitating the program exclusively.

Reunite is ready to begin a new series of workshops. The start date of the next session cannot begin until the program has participants signed up. Reunite is looking for parents now who are interested and ready to begin a leg on their journey to wellness.

"I'm really excited. It's been over six months since we've been able to do a group. As a parent, I'm passionate about seeing

others succeed," says Sara. The program is open to Tulalip Tribal Members, parents or guardians of Tulalip children and other Natives who live in the area, need support.

Reunite is for parents or caretakers who have an open case with CPS or *beda?chelh* that is in any stage along the way and whom qualify for services at Behavioral Health.

To schedule an appointment for a Reunite intake, or for more information, please contact Sara Giba, at Tulalip Family Services by phone at 360-716-4347, or by e-mail at sgiba@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov.

We are looking forward to walking with you!



Reunite
A PARENT ADVOCACY PROGRAM

Reunite is recruiting parents and primary caretakers from the Tulalip Community who are currently working toward the reunification of their family. Reunite is an 8-week supportive program that meets for 3 hours each week and provides resources, counseling and support along the road to family wellness.

Incentives available for graduates, and qualifications required.

**Please contact Sara S. Giba, MA, LMHCA, MHP
360-716-4347 for more information.**



Community involvement in substance abuse

Submitted by Michelle Fink-Custer, Tulalip Family Services

The importance of Community involvement in substance abuse treatment and addiction therapy is shown to be greatly beneficial for the chemically dependent addict's recovery.

For family and friends of drug addicts, confronting the addiction and actions of the addict is one of the most difficult steps. Alcohol/Drug addiction is considered a "Family Disease".

Often addiction has built a destructive cycle to the point where family and friends are actually become drawn into the destructive behavior. Even well-meaning family and friends can inadvertently become trapped in a cycle of trying to control something you have no control over.

Loved ones need to understand that most addicts who seek substance abuse treatment are successful, were guided by gentle positive support by family, friends and their community.

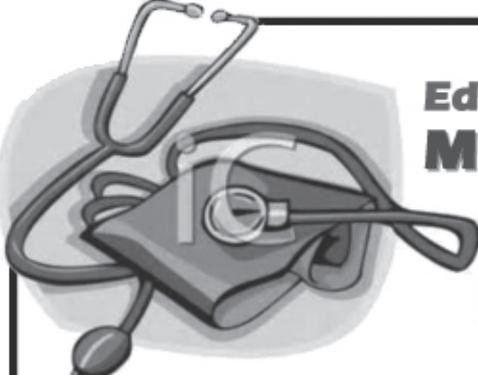
By providing education on the disease of addiction and a healthy living environment the family members, friends and person in recovery can gain a new perspective and rebuild relationships.

At Tulalip Tribes Family Services Outpatient programs, we recognize that each person's needs are different. We strive to ensure culturally responsive and culturally sensitive services in all our programs.

We will be meeting the last Tuesday evenings of every month at Family Services for education and support. From 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. at 2821 Mission Hill Road, Tulalip WA, Building C.

Please call 360-716-4400 to RSVP or for further information and ideas on how you can help this community recover from addiction.

Notices



Education Options in Medical/Health Sciences
@ **EVERETT COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

- ◆ **Medical/Health Science Degree/Certificates**
 - Nursing • Certified Nursing Assistant
 - Medical Assisting • Emergency Medical Technician
- ◆ **Requirements for programs**
- ◆ **Steps to get started**
- ◆ **Snacks provided**

DATE: Thursday, August 28th
TIME: 5–7 pm
LOCATION: Rm 263, Admin. Bldg.
(6406 Marine Dr • Tulalip)

* RSVP: 360-716-4888, Higher ED
or highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov



SNO-ISLE LIBRARIES
Myth-busting Science Information

- Discover the Dangers of Bad Information
- Identify Reliable vs. Unreliable Information Resources
- Connect with Reliable Library Resources
- Snacks



DATE: Tuesday, August 26th
TIME: 5PM – 7 PM
LOCATION: RM 263, Admin. Bldg.

* RSVP: 360-716-4888, Higher ED
or highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Training For A Better Tomorrow



TERO Construction Training Center—
Start Date: 9/2/2014

EDCC Accredited, WA State Recognized, Pre-Apprentice Training

REQUIREMENTS FOR INCOMING STUDENTS:

- PHYSICAL FITNESS TESTING
- DRUG TESTING (Barrier)
- DRIVERS LICENSE (Barrier)
- DESIRE TO WORK IN CONSTRUCTION FIELD
- WILLINGNESS TO ACCEPT JOBS OFF RESERVATION

(We will help you overcome your barriers)

Tulalip Tribes of Washington
6406 Marine Dr.
Tulalip WA. 98271

Phone: 360-716-4746
Fax: 360-716-0249
E: lbansemer@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov




Food & Drinks

Crafts & Baby Bucks

Mom's group

Date: EVERY TUESDAY
Time: 11:00 -1:00

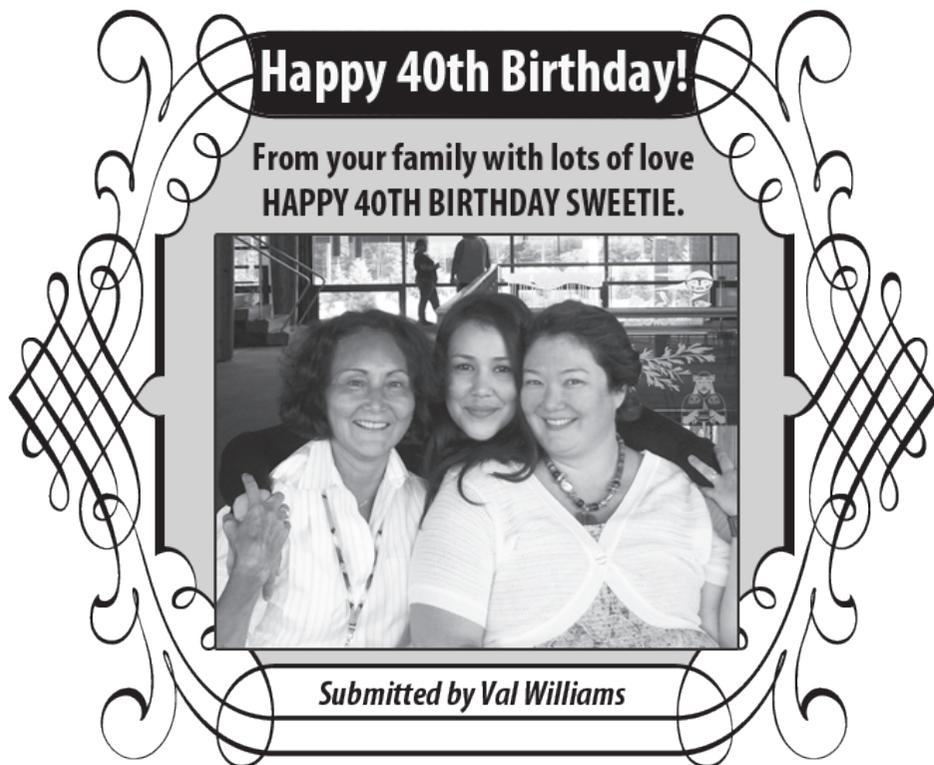
It will be held at the old Tulalip Elementary School.



Contact persons:
Alison Bowen: 360-716-4322
Melissa Bumgarner: 360-716-4402




Notices



Tulalip Tribal Court Notices

TUL-CV-GU-2014-0217. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Guardianship of JC, DOB: 1/6/2010 TO: Cameron Craig: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on June 11, 2014, a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Tulalip Tribal Code Chapter 4.05 regarding youth JC. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on August 28, 2014 at 9:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 23, 2014.

TUL-CV-GU-2014-0167. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re L.P TO: Lakota Phillips: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on May 20, 2014 a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding L.P. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on August 28, 2014 at 10:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 23, 2014

TUL-CV-GU-2014-0125. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re M.T. TO: Tonya Winegar: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on May 21, 2014, a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding M.T. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on September 9, 2014 at 9:00 am in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 2, 2014.

TUL-CV-GU-2014-0236. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re T.L.E.K.W. TO: Tah-Sheena Williams and Kanum Cultee Sr.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on June 20, 2014, a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding T.L.E.K.W. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on September 2, 2014 at 3:00 pm in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 9, 2014

TUL-CV-DI-2014-0248 Summons for Dissolution of Marriage (with children) Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA Jessica Kristin Williams, Petitioner Vs. Alan Gordon Williams, Jr., Respondent To: Alan Gordon Williams, Jr., a petitioner has started an action in the above court requesting that your marriage be dissolved. In order to defend against this petition, you must respond to the complaint by stating your defense in writing, by serving a copy unto the Court, Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271, and upon the petitioning person within twenty days after service of this summons or a default judgment may be entered against you without notice. You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. Date first published: July 16, 2014

Veterans Training Summit – September 18-19, 2014 – Smith River, CA Promoting Health and Wellness for Veterans in Indian Country

The VA Office of Tribal Government Relations is sponsoring a Veterans Training Summit hosted by the Smith River Rancheria at the Lucky 7 Casino/Hotel on September 18-19, 2014. This event is in collaboration with the VA Roseburg Healthcare System/Veterans Integrated Service Network (VISN) 20 and the California State Department of Veterans Affairs. The two-day event offers education about services and benefits for Veterans and family members, as well as offers an important venue to collaborate, educate and network to better serve American Indians and Alaska Native Veterans, and all Veterans within Indian Country.

VA Roseburg Healthcare System invites all Veterans, Tribal Leaders, Tribal Health Directors and other federal, state and community partners who serve Veterans within this area to **join us September 18-19, 2014** to help connect our warriors with their earned benefits.

Time: 8:15 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on September 18, 2014

8:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on September 19, 2014

Location: Lucky 7 Casino Hotel, 350 Indian Road, Smith River, CA

Please register if you plan to attend. For questions or to register, please contact: Terry Bentley, Tribal Government Relations Specialist for the Western Region, at 541-440-1271 or email terry.bentley@va.gov

SUMMIT REHABILITATION EXERCISE PROGRAM

WHO IS SUMMIT REHABILITATION?

Summit Rehabilitation is a leader in the delivery of outpatient physical therapy services in the Marysville area. Our professionally licensed staff of Physical Therapists, Physical Therapist Assistants, Certified Athletic Trainers, and educated Exercise Specialists, work as a team to restore strength, mobility, endurance, balance and function after injury, illness, surgery or disease.

WHEN WILL THE EXERCISE SESSIONS BE HELD?

Exercise sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursdays. Sessions will start promptly at 1:30 pm and 2:30 pm each day.

WHERE WILL THE EXERCISES SESSIONS BE HELD?

Exercise sessions will be held at the Tulalip Fire Station.

HOW LONG ARE THE EXERCISE SESSIONS?

Each session will be 1 hour in duration.

WHAT ARE MY RESPONSIBILITIES AS A PARTICIPANT?

Participants are expected to arrive on time, in proper exercise gear, and with an acceptable glucose level to perform exercise.



This is a collaborative program with the Diabetes Care and Prevention Program
For more information or to sign up for this class contact: Veronica Leahy at 716-5642

If your life were a movie, what would your character be?



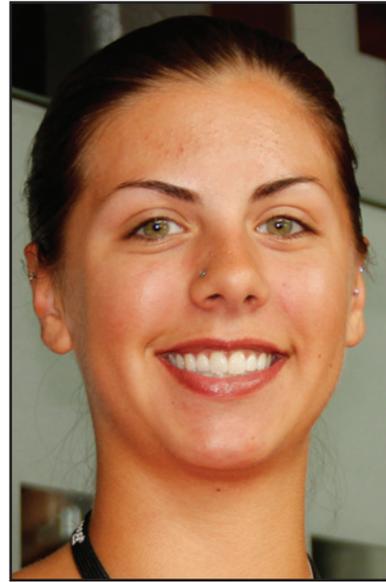
"Any of the classic vampire movies. I'd be a vampire, I have always liked vampires."

Jenny Marteney
Tribal member



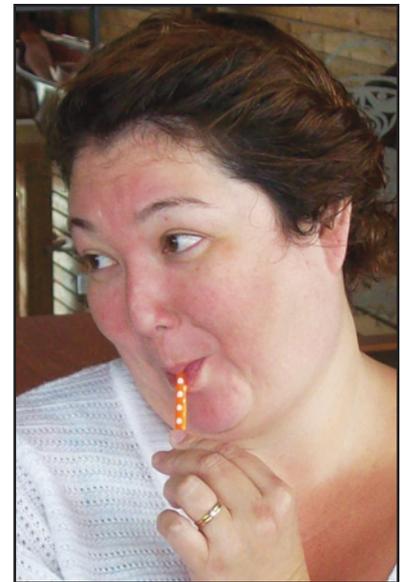
"Ray Peterson from The Burbs."

Dave Whitney
Tribal employee



"It would be animated, and I would be the voice of the villain."

Kirsten Moore-Green
Tribal member



"Jane Blue from Undercover Blues."

Amanda Hunter
Tribal member

HIBULB events



FILM SERIES
Thursday, July 31 • 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM
J.D. Mowrer, Tulalip Filmmaker
J.D. will share his experiences while working with NW Indian News and the Tulalip community, behind and in front of the camera.

STORYTELLING SERIES
Sunday, August 3 1:00 PM to 1:30 PM
Michelle Myles and Jacynta Myles-Gilford.

POETRY SERIES
Saturday, August 16 • 12:00 PM to 12:30 PM
Ceriwyn Hanney, Tulalip artist, student and poet.

Journey WITH OUR **ANCESTORS** | COAST SALISH **CANOES**
NOW OPEN

SYMPOSIUM & WORKSHOP
REGISTRATION NOW OPEN!
Poles, Posts & Canoes Symposium July 21-22
Caring For Totem Poles Workshop July 23-25

For all Hibulb events, call 360.716.2600 or go online.
Fees for all events are the cost of admission.

Lena Jones at 360-716-2640 lejones@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov
Mary Jane Topash at 360-716-2657 mjtopash@hibulbculturalcenter.org

You can keep the cultural fires burning... VOLUNTEER TODAY!

6410 23rd Avenue NE, Tulalip, WA 98271
HibulbCulturalCenter.org | Find us on Facebook & Twitter!



PAYING OUT UP TO \$7.3 MILLION

BINGO

\$2,500 HAWAIIAN CASH HOT SEAT DRAWING
SATURDAYS AUGUST 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30
(3) Winners will be drawn each 7PM session prior to halftime. Each winner will choose an "Apron" to determine cash prize.

BINGO \$2,000 CASH DRAWING ALL SESSIONS
SUNDAY AUGUST 31ST
(5) - \$100 at 11AM & 3PM sessions and (10) - \$100 at 7PM session. Each guest will automatically be entered into monthly drawing upon initial buy-in starting Aug. 1st - Aug. 30th with drawing to be held Aug. 31st, 2014.

SLOTS \$2,000 HAWAIIAN \$ HOT SEAT DRAWING
THURSDAYS AUGUST 7, 14 & 21
(2) Winners drawn each 11AM, 3PM & 7PM session. Winners will choose a mini "Hawaiian Warrior Helmet" to determine cash prize.

FOR MORE MONTHLY EVENTS VISIT TULALIPBINGO.COM

\$5 OFF
11AM or 7PM Session.

Valid 7/30/14 - 8/5/14 SYS0814

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2911 Quil Ceda Way, Tulalip WA 98271
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One offer per guest, per week • Redeem at cashier window - Must present your Winners Club card to cashier - Not valid with any other offer. No cash value. Only original ad will be honored for special offers - no copies. Management reserves the right to cancel or amend promotion at any time.