

Tulalip

# SEE-YAHT-SUB


dx'ilap syəcəb  
"Tulalip News"

Volume 35 No. 46      Wednesday, November 26, 2014

**FEAST FOR THE SENSES**  
6th Annual Taste of Tulalip  
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**COMMUNITY HEALING**  
Grief and Counseling  
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# DIABETES DAY

## Designed to raise awareness







# TULALIP TV

www.tulaliptv.com

## See-Yaht-Sub 2014-15 Holiday Schedule

Due to Christmas and New Years holidays, we will not be printing December 31 or January 7 issues of the See-Yaht-Sub.

The first issue of 2015 will be January 14, with an extended deadline of Monday, January 5 by 4:30 p.m.

### 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

Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

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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		
Week of - Monday 12/1/14 thru Sunday 12/7/14		
Time	Show	Duration
12:00 AM	<b>Tulalip Matters</b> Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
12:30 AM	<b>Weaving Worlds</b> Relates the Navajo concepts of kinship and reciprocity with the human and cultural connections to sheep, wool, water and land in the contemporary world.	1:00
1:30 AM	<b>Making a Porky Roach</b> A complete guide to construction, includes sorting deer and porky hair, making of a handwoven base, tying on the hair and care of the finished roach.	0:30
2:00 AM	<b>A Life worth Living</b> A look at the suicide issue among First Nations from a historical and cultural perspective and presents positive examples of native-run programs.	0:30
2:30 AM	<b>Native Report - 904</b> We go to the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin and learn about "Tsuunhehkwa,". And we interview Annette Clapsaddle, Executive Director of Cherokee Preservation Foundation.	0:30
3:00 AM	<b>Creative Native - 312</b> The artistic mastery of Bill Reid. We examine his art, his controversial life, and his legacy to the Haida carvers who follow in his footsteps.	0:30
3:30 AM	<b>NWIN 51</b> NorthWest Indian News: Meacham Creek Restoration, 35th Annual Elders' Gathering, American Indian Film Institute, Traditional Cooking with Seaweed.	0:30
4:00 AM	<b>Native Lens #16</b> Longhouse Media presents these short films that were conceived, shot and edited in collaboration with students from Tulalip Heritage School.	0:30
4:30 AM	<b>Way of the Warrior</b> The visceral nature of war and the bravery of Native-American veterans who served in World War I, World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.	1:00
5:30 AM	<b>A Life worth Living</b> A look at the suicide issue among First Nations from a historical and cultural perspective and presents positive examples of native-run programs.	0:30
6:00 AM	<b>Watchers of the North-Ep 2</b> Search & Rescue: A realistic Search and Rescue exercise brings out difficult memories for Rangers searching for a lost hunter.	0:30
6:30 AM	<b>Native Lens #16</b> Longhouse Media presents these short films that were conceived, shot and edited in collaboration with students from Tulalip Heritage School.	0:30
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8:00 AM	<b>Tulalip Matters</b> Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
8:30 AM	<b>Wapos Bay - Ep 12</b> Wapos Bay celebrates Halloween. The elders of the community tell the children a scary story about the ancient woman of the woods.	0:30
9:00 AM	<b>We Shall Remain-Tecumseh's Vision</b> In the course of his brief and meteoric career, Tecumseh would become one of the greatest Native American leaders of all time.	1:30
10:30 AM	<b>Weaving Worlds</b> Relates the Navajo concepts of kinship and reciprocity with the human and cultural connections to sheep, wool, water and land in the contemporary world.	1:00
11:30 AM	<b>Making a Porky Roach</b> A complete guide to construction, includes sorting deer and porky hair, making of a handwoven base, tying on the hair and care of the finished roach.	0:30
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This Schedule is subject to change. To see an updated schedule, go to:

<http://www.tulaliptv.com/tulaliptv-schedule/>

The Tulalip TV Program schedule is always available at [www.TVGuide.com](http://www.TVGuide.com) enter zip code 98271, select Tulalip Broadband. You can find the weekly schedule at <http://www.tulaliptv.com/tulaliptv-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](mailto:rtopaum@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)



# Tribe and district work to help heal the community



## A wave of support offered in the wake of the MPHS shooting

Article and photo by  
Niki Cleary

Immediately following the MPHS shooting, crisis management teams from around the nation and local, mobilized. Cheri Lovre, Executive Director of the Crisis Management Institute was one of them. She specializes in helping communities deal with the aftermath of school shootings and similar tragedies. She spoke at a November 5<sup>th</sup>, trauma recovery working session between the Tulalip Tribes and the Marysville School District.

November 5<sup>th</sup> was the first day students at MPHS got back to a typical class schedule following the October 24<sup>th</sup> tragedy in which a Tulalip boy, Jaylen Fryberg, opened fire on his close friends in the cafeteria, killing 4 of them and himself. Lovre acknowledged that while it was the first regular school day, it will be a long time before anyone affected by the tragedy feels “normal.”

“I followed Jaylen’s schedule,” she said, explaining that she attended all of his scheduled classes. “We had kids in classes so they could see where the empty desks were, the rooms where Jaylen’s desk would be empty. That meant there were times during the day where I was in a class with four empty desks.”

Acknowledging the loss and the range of emotions is important for teachers, students and even the community, Lovre explained. Right now, many people, adults and children, are still processing the event.

“The first day back we acknowledged it. We told the kids that we don’t have to move today. There was only one class that asked for a new seating chart. I’ve seen more chaos in schools where a child simply died in a car accident than we

had in this school,” she said.

“They [the kids] need to see everything unchanged,” she described artifacts of the shooter as well as the victims such as photos and school projects that might hang on the walls, even name tags that might be posted, “Taking it down is part of a process.”

For the first day back, the District had 30 grief counselors and therapy dogs at MPHS, and two grief counselors in each other district school. Counselors in the schools are just a piece of the total recovery effort, Lovre said. Much of the healing, or lack of healing will happen at home.

“Kids can only recover as much as the adults in their lives,” she pointed out. “We can’t expect our kids to behave in a way that is not modeled. I’ll say it again. Kids can only get as well as the adults around them.”

Providing overall community outreach and opportunities for the community to grieve and express emotions is one way to move forward after tragedy. The district, Lovre said, may look into greater outreach in order to help kids heal as much as possible.

“In other places one of the things we created were one-stop-shops where parents who needed counseling [also had access to other services],” she recalled. “If a parent had an issue with food stamps, they could talk with someone at the school and deal with that issue at the same time.”

It’s important to provide wraparound services because as stress adds up, people are less able to deal with it. She also illustrated the types of behavior, including suicides, that current trauma might trigger. Trauma can also cause learning disabilities, which for a senior in their final year of high



school, can derail their graduation goals.

“About 25 percent of your students have passing thoughts or have attempted suicide,” Lovre said. “Anytime the world is de-stabilized, it bumps those kids a little closer. You end up with kids sleeping in class because they can’t sleep at night, then they don’t have enough credits to graduate. The biochemistry of trauma leaves us on-edge, irritable and easily provoked.”

Every district deals with these issues differently. Lovre explained that the fact that Marysville School District is having the conver-

sations so early, is a positive sign.

When asked about the mixed emotional reactions, Lovre said there is no right or wrong way to deal with the shooting. Some people will react with anger, some with grief, some will have no reaction at all, or will block out the violent act and focus on what came before. Still others will pass from one emotional reaction to another depending on the day, or even the moment. All are common reactions and none are abnormal.

“We often, particularly with a suicide or murder, get stuck on that moment and forget how that person lived. Part of my message is

that we need to acknowledge that we lost someone in the fabric of our community. We need to acknowledge that we loved him. Some of you are conflicted about how you feel about him, you loved him but you cannot fathom the event that he did. It’s important that we say out loud that we have both feelings.”

Lovre continued, “There’s a difference between moving on and moving forward. I think it’s a wonderful thing that no one has vandalized the memorials to Jaylen. We are still in the honeymoon stage [of the crisis response]. But we’ll be tipping over that hill soon. The adults in your

community will be moving to less tolerant places.

“We start getting into disillusionment, ‘I thought this was a good community, but I guess it’s not.’ Then we get into real anger, blame, and mistrust. Eventually it starts to come back up but it’s not [a straight line], there are dips. But, eventually, the days get better as a community, a family and for each person.”

Keep reading the See-Yaht-Sub and Tulalip News for updates on crisis relief efforts, where to receive counseling and how to help the Tulalip and Marysville communities move forward from tragedy.

# Tulalip Healing: Understanding Grief

By Kara Briggs-Campbell

Grief is a natural human response to losses of all kinds.

The death of a beloved grandparent or an elder parent or a spouse after a long illness typically results in what psychologists call normal or uncomplicated grief. Psychologists say that violent tragedies or unexpected deaths such as occurred in the Tulalip and Marysville communities on Oct. 24 are more likely to result in what they call complicated grief.

In complicated grief a sense of sorrow for the injury and the loss of beautiful, young people may be mixed with feelings such as fear, anger, rage, guilt or a profound sadness and depression. And could be further infused with past hurts or disappointments, including unresolved grief from earlier deaths and traumas.

According to Tulalip Tribes mental health counselor Kay Feather many in the Tulalip tribal family are experiencing these types of mixed emotions as the days turn to weeks since the shooting and the funerals.

The Tulalip Tribes and other tribes across North America have ancient traditions for processing grief and loss that allow extended family and community to share the burden with the immediate family and friends.

In 1969 author Elizabeth Kübler Ross identified the stages of grief as denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance. These stages are still recognizable, but psychologists say

these are only a starting point to understanding the complex experience of grief.

“A person can get mad one minute, and the next minute they are crying, then they get comfort from someone and yet a minute later, they fall apart and say, ‘I don’t know what’s wrong with me,’” said Dr. Dolores Subia BigFoot, director of the Indian Country Child Trauma Center at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center.

BigFoot said that part of the reaction in grief response is to assist the mind and body to not overstress and better cope with the enormity of the loss.

The feeling for an individual in grief might be that of having lost their moorings or the sense that this kind of thing isn’t supposed to happen. For children whose parents died in the 2001 attack on the World Trade Center in New York, there was a sense that parents are supposed to come home after work, not die in an unthinkable act.

In our Tulalip and Marysville communities, some people are responding to the recent tragedy with anger. Experts say anger may be understandable, but is also a way to protect oneself from deeper, more raw emotions.

“Anger is a secondary emotion to primary emotions like fear, disappointment or sadness,” BigFoot said. “The way this works is the first emotions surface then are immediately replaced with this secondary emotion. This happens because the primary emotion is overwhelming to the person and it is easier for the person to deal with anger or to be angry than to become completely engulfed by feelings of unbelievable sorrow. Feeling the underlying emotions is not a bad thing; rather it leads a person toward a level of acceptance, of being able to return to life,” said Tulalip Tribes mental health counselor Kay Feather.

In counseling sessions with people in grief, Feather compares grieving to waves in the ocean. The first wave is a tsunami of trauma. Every memory is a wave, and in time as grief is dealt with, the waves get smaller.

“Grief never goes away,” Feather said. “But it gets softer.”

In time, those who grieve can find a place of acceptance. Although people who survive loss know that nothing will ever be the same, there is a different way of living that is accepting and honors both those lost and those yet alive.

“We all have the capability to grow from tragedy,” BigFoot said. “We have the potential of incorporating our grief and loss into our experience and then turning it into something meaningful that we give to others.”

## Where can I call for help?

- **To report an emergency dial 911**
- **National Suicide Prevention Line: 1-800-273-TALK (8255)**
- **Snohomish County Crisis Line: 1-800-584-3578**
- **Crisis TEXT Line: Text “Listen” to 741-741**
- **24 Hour Crisis Line: 1-866-427-4747**
- **TEENLINK: 1-866-833-6546**
- **Indian Country Child Trauma Center: 1-405-271-8858**
- **Tulalip Tribes Behavioral Health Family Services: 360-716-4400**



## Q&A with counselor Kay Feather on grief

By Kara Briggs-Campbell

Tulalip Tribes counselor Kay Feather provides grief and loss counseling to Tulalip tribal members. Many of the tribal members who seek help are coping with multiple layers of grief from recent and past deaths, she said. These are some of the ideas that she offers those who she counsels.

### What happens when people experience multiple losses?

When people experience repeated losses, they have no chance to heal. Each new wave of grief covers the last, leaving it unresolved. In counseling we peel back the layers by telling stories about our loved ones, remembering them and all that we loved about them, and honoring them. The interesting thing is that as we cry for our loved ones, our wounded hearts heal.

### How can something like grief that hurts so much be good for me to feel?

Grief provides a pathway to grow and to carry on with our lives. It is important that we process grief because it can impact every aspect of our being, including physical, emotional and spiritual.

### If I feel anger, what is a healthy way to express it?

If you are angry, connect with your anger and own it. Statements that are healthy begin, "I am so angry because this..." is so unfair, so sad, so unexpected. Your anger is covering deep pain. You need to get that out layer by layer. You also need to respect the people around you who may also be grieving. Don't spew. Instead, seek out someone you can talk with about your feelings. Expend your angry energy in healthy ways like taking a brisk walk, chopping firewood, going for a run or go to the beach and throw rocks in the water.

### What are things that I can do to help me grieve?

I keep a list of what I call mini-ways to wholeness. These are everyday activities that can help a grieving person to take care of himself or herself. These are few ideas: Keep a journal, sit in a hot tub, get an ice cream cone, day dream, plant a tree, pay a bill, clean out a closet, listen to the rain, doodle, build a fire in the fireplace, dance to the radio, look out the window, take 10 deep breaths. As Dr. Dolores Subia BigFoot says it doesn't have to be therapeutic to have a therapeutic effect.

### What are the rights of a grieving person?

The Grieving Persons' Bill of Rights was developed by Dr. Alan D. Wofelt in the early 1990s. Here is an abbreviated version.

- You have the right to experience your own unique grief.
- You have the right to talk about your grief.
- You have the right to feel a multitude of emotions.
- You have the right to be tolerant of your physical and emotional limits.
- You have the right to experience grief "attacks."
- You have the right to make use of ritual that help you.
- You have the right to embrace your spirituality as you chose.
- You have the right to search for meaning.
- You have the right to treasure your memories.
- You have the right to move toward your grief and heal.



## Effects of trauma and community counseling resources

Submitted by Jessica Talevich, Tulalip Tribes Employee Assistance Program

Because of the recent traumatic events of October 24<sup>th</sup>, the tribe is acutely aware of the need for the Tulalip community and Tribal employees to get the assistance or support they might need during these difficult times. As such, it is important for everyone to educate themselves about the physical and psychological effects of trauma and to seek assistance when needed. Symptoms from traumatic events are not reserved for those directly involved in a traumatic experience, but may also affect those who care for individuals who have been traumatized. *Sometimes symptoms from a traumatic event will not show up for weeks or even months*, so please consistently monitor yourself and your loved ones for the following symptoms. If you find any of these symptoms cause problems with normal day-to-day functioning, please seek assistance from the resources provided below or from your own trusted healthcare professional:

### Behavioral symptoms

- Changes in sleeping patterns and/or nightmares
- Appetite changes
- Hypervigilance (always "on alert")
- Exaggerated startle response ("jumpiness")

ness")

- Negative coping – drugging, drinking, excessive gambling, violent outbursts
- Increases in existing addictive behaviors
- Impulsivity

### Physical symptoms

- Panic symptoms – sweating, rapid heartbeat, difficulty breathing, dizziness
- Aches and pains with no medical explanation
- Weakened immune system (always catching other people's illnesses)

### Cognitive symptoms

- Flashbacks (reliving the trauma over and over, including physical symptoms like a racing heart or sweating)
- Avoiding places, events, or objects that are reminders of the traumatic event
- Lowered self-esteem and increased self-doubt
- Trouble with memory and/or concentration
- Confusion and/or disorientation
- Racing thoughts
- Loss of interest in previously enjoyed activities
- Unwanted repetitive mental images of the trauma (intrusive thoughts)
- Feeling a lack of meaning in life and/or changes in spiritual beliefs
- Thoughts of harming yourself and/or others

### Emotional symptoms

- Feelings helpless and/or powerless
- Survivor guilt
- Feeling emotionally numb or oversensitive
- Emotional unpredictability/moodiness
- Constantly feeling fearful, anxious, and/or angry
- Sadness and/or depression

### Social symptoms

- Withdrawal and isolation
- Irritability and/or intolerance
- Distrust of others
- Projection of blame and/or rage
- Decreased interest in intimacy
- Change in parenting style (e.g., becoming overprotective)

Continued on page 4



Children can have extreme reactions to trauma, but their symptoms may not be the same as adults. In very young children, symptoms can also include:

- Bedwetting when they're already potty trained
- Forgetting how or being unable to talk
- Acting out the scary event during playtime
- Being unusually clingy with a parent or other adult
- Increases in attention-seeking behaviors (e.g., temper tantrums, pinching, biting)

Older children and teens usually show symptoms more like those seen in adults. They may also develop other symptoms such as:

- Disruptive, disrespectful, or destructive behaviors
- Guilt for not preventing injury or deaths
- Thoughts of revenge

For more information, a booklet about helping children and teens cope with violence and disasters will be available in the Admin lobby through the month of December.

If you find yourself or a loved one struggling with any of the above symptoms, please contact any of the below resources for assistance and support. Fees, availability, and insurance acceptance may vary.

## Individual Therapy

- Tulalip Behavioral Health
- Family Services, Tulalip WA (360) 716-4400
- Beda?Chelh, Tulalip WA (360) 716-3284
- Tulalip Employee Assistance Program, Tulalip WA (360) 716-4488
- Susan Mausshardt, MA LMHC, Everett WA (425) 335-9155
- Marilyn Enright, MSW, Marysville WA (425) 260-3383
- Fountaingate Psychological and Family Services, Marysville WA (360) 653-0374
- Integrative Psychological & Social Services (iPASS), Marysville WA (360-348-0205)
- Group Therapy
- Tulalip Family Services Grief & Loss Group, Tulalip WA (360) 716-4400
- Pathways to Healing Grief & Loss Group, Arlington WA (425) 318-7477
- Swedish Edmonds Traumatic and Sudden Death Bereavement Group, Edmonds WA (425) 440-3315
- Woodinville Psychological Associates Loss of a Loved One to Violent Death Support Group, Woodinville, WA (425) 243-4048
- Spiritual Healing
- Whaakadup Monger, Tulalip WA (360) 926-3676
- Glendy Morrison (Intuitive mind, body, and spirit healing), Marysville WA (425) 268-8184
- Helplines
- Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 800-273-TALK (800-273-8255)
- Snohomish County Crises Line: 800-584-3578
- Crises TEXT Line: Text "Listen" to 741-741
- 24-Hour Crises Line: 866-4CRISES (866-427-4747)
- TEENLINK: 866-TEENLINK (1-866-833-6546)

## Diabetes day offers community education

*Articles and photo by Brandi N. Montreuil*

Patients living with diabetes and those at risk of developing diabetes attended the Karen I. Fryberg Health Clinic's Diabetes Day on Tuesday, November 18. The goal of the day was to provide visitors with diabetes prevention and management tools for use at home.

The lobby at the clinic was turned into an information fair boasting a variety of diabetes information focused on specific diabetes related risks and dangers, as well as tips and advice for managing diabetes. Experts were on hand to answer questions and discuss risk factor concerns.

Ashley Tideman, a smoking cessation specialist with the Tulalip Stop Smoking

Program discussed how smoking affects those with diabetes. "Smoking is bad for your health to begin with, but for those with diabetes it can lead to some serious complications. Smoking makes it harder for them to manage their diabetes, it increases their risk for complications and it makes it harder for them to heal."

In addition to education booths, visitors to the Diabetes Day were able to take advantage of the free dental exams, foot checks, nutrition education and diabetes screenings.

For more information on the health clinic's diabetes care, please contact the Tulalip Diabetes Care and Prevention Program coordinator, Veronica Leahy, at 360-716-5642.

## Balancing the holidays and diabetes

*By Niki Cleary*

The holidays are a time of gathering with friends and family, an expression of love and gratitude for the blessings of the year. With Thanksgiving in particular, we often equate food with love, which creates a minefield of calories and sugar. Although many people worry about their waistlines during the season, for a diabetic the season of sugary treats can be a health hazard.

On the November 18<sup>th</sup> Diabetes Day at Tulalip's Karen I. Fryberg Health Clinic, staff modeled healthy holiday eating with a Thanksgiving meal.

"You think of Thanksgiving as abundance," said Veronica Leahy, Coordinator of Diabetes Care and Prevention Program, "and you think you have to eat an abundance of food that day. It doesn't make you feel good, so instead of an abundance of food, we want to create an abundance of love and family and memories."

There are some simple strategies to keep diabetics healthy, first and foremost, pay attention to your body.

"Check your blood

sugar throughout the day and make sure you're within your target ranges," said Leahy. "Let your body help you make choices based on your blood sugar goals. Avoid snacking between meals, although that's really hard to do. Be active after eating, go for a walk with the family, plan an activity, just slow down and be with the people you love."

Leahy said that while snacking between meals is a no-no, skipping meals entirely can backfire.

"Eat before you eat. Don't skip meals early in the day to save calories or carbs," she said. "When a diabetic skips meals, it's harder for them to keep their blood glucose under control. If you arrive somewhere hungry, you'll be more likely to overeat."

Another challenge is the idea that you have to eat everything that is available. Leahy explained that you can be polite and still make healthy food choices. If you have to have Grandma's Cinnamon Jello, just take a tiny spoonful, then load your plate with vegetables. A little portion control can go a long way when it comes to blood sugar levels.

"Yesterday we role modeled that," Leahy said. "We didn't have gravy, we didn't have stuffing or bread. We had lots of vegetables and turkey and cranberry and dia-

betic friendly pies. We had butternut squash, sweet potatoes, and carrots, there was a variety for people to choose what they like, and we just roasted them with olive oil and seasonings. As soon as you start to get into the casseroles, it goes downhill," she continued. "But salads, green beans and vegetables are all good, and the plates were so colorful! We ask that people try to balance their plate. Fill it with the right portion sizes of protein and greens. Limit the sweets and check your blood sugar."

If you are hosting Thanksgiving this year and know you have a diabetic, you can help make it easier by making sure there are lots of protein and vegetables. Another great tip is to limit the amount of sweets and breads on the table, because when less dessert is in sight, diners automatically limit the amount of food they put on their plate.

If you are looking for more information or ideas to control diabetes, the Diabetes Care and Prevention Team is always willing to help. In the new year the team will be hosting an education series of comprehensive diabetes classes taught by Certified Diabetes Educator Monica Hauser. For more information or to sign up for the classes call 360-716-4725.



# Can you spot the differences?

By Mike Sarich  
There are 11 difference in these Tulalip Marina photos.  
Can you locate them all? Answers on back page.





# Feast for the Senses

6th Annual



pairs more than  
food & wine

Article and photos by Niki Cleary

If you've been to the Tulalip Resort Casino and wandered through the hotel, you know the beauty of the place. In front of the Orca Ballroom stylized salmon swim through imaginary water overhead and local Native American artwork adorns the walls. On November 14<sup>th</sup>, the hall was also filled with music, laughter and camaraderie.

In an era where cell phones dominate most dinner parties, the 6<sup>th</sup> Annual Taste of Tulalip was a reminder that connecting to the people and experiences in front of us is far more satisfying than connecting to the Wi-Fi.

Before dinner, guests wandered into the hall, chatting with each other, listening to the live string music being played in front of the Oasis pool, and sampling the wines and delicious appetizers offered by solicitous resort staff.

Then, it got better. The ballroom doors opened, guests wandered into a room engulfed in music. The theme of this year's Taste revolved around music, because, as the Resort's Chef Perry Mascitti said, "How can you cook without music?"

Even the menus were in keeping with the theme. The menu was camouflaged as an old fashioned vinyl record bedecked with this year's artwork created by Tulalip artist Joe Gobin, and tucked inside a sleeve the way an actual LP would be.

While guests trickled in, hostess Kaci Aitchison of Q13 Fox, began 'dancing' them to their tables to Megan Trainor's, All About that Bass. "What's the best part of tonight?" she asked the crowd. "Everything!"

Dinner included 6 courses inspired by the Chefs' favorite music.

"I have to say," said Chef Perry, as he's affectionately known, "every year, I love this weekend!"

The event, he explained, featured

the work of 120 winemakers, 24 beer makers and the creativity of the Tulalip Resort's eight chefs.

Director of Food and Beverage Lisa Severn followed up by saying the evening was in keeping with the traditions of Tulalip.

"It's all about celebration, about sitting down, breaking bread and enjoying who you are with."

She also pointed out that while diners were relishing a delicious night of entertainment, food and spirits, they could also smile, knowing that a portion of their ticket price was supporting a local charity, the Tulalip Foundation <http://www.tulalipfoundation.org>.

Each table was served by a team of wait staff, who placed the dish upon the table with a choreographed flourish. As the courses arrived, they were accompanied by exclamations of delight, and discussion about the taste and texture of the food, the wine pairing and, at least at my table, each diner's history and experience with food. Stories emerged about trips to Alaska, the culinary traditions of each person's home and how the Taste of Tulalip compared to other, similar events.

"This is by far the best," said Ginger Caldwell a food and wine marketing expert and blogger. She explained that the selection of spirits alone was phenomenal. However it's the entire package that makes the event, she pointed out the décor and entertainment.

Each of the courses was accompanied by live music. Throughout the dinner, the music transition from rock, to classic instrumental, to pop cover, and even a dash of opera. Chef Perry boldly took a turn on stage, treating diners to a cover of an ACDC song.

When the evening wound to a close with dessert, and tables slowly emptied, I headed to my car thinking, "I am definitely coming back next year!"







Thanksgiving Dinner

Thursday, November 27th

Place: Tulalip Resort

Time: 11:00am - 1:00pm

Thanksgiving for 400 people

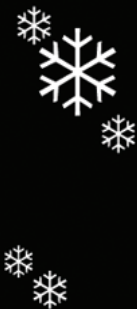


BEYOND MARVELOUS RATED ★★★★★ BY AAA

LIMITED AVAILABILITY AT SALAL MARKETPLACE

First Ever Tulalip Resort Casino Christmas Ornament -Now Available-

3-D  
ENGRAVED  
Multi Layer Design



Each ornament comes displayed in a sleek black gift box. Quantities Limited. \$19.95 each

FOUR-DIAMOND BEAUTY  
Classic floral design elevated to something magnificent, found only at Salal Floral Boutique inside Tulalip Resort Casino.





# Tulalip in History

## November 2014

Compiled by Jean Henrikson,  
Communications Dept. Librarian

### 100 years ago – 1914

“The crowd of local enthusiasts at the football game Saturday was especially optimistic because news had just been received of a victory over Edmonds by the Marysville high school debating team at Edmonds, Friday night. Single tax was the subject up for deliberation. ...The local team, which had the affirmative side of the question, consisted of Alfred (Wilfred) Steve, president of the senior class and editor of the high school weekly, and Messrs. Myers and Tatham...”*Marysville Debate.* *Everett Daily Herald*, Nov 17, 1914: 5

“Thursday morning the last football game of the season was played here between Marysville and Snohomish. Snohomish came here confident of winning, but went home heavy-hearted, the score being 27 to 0 in Marysville’s favor. ...The game was marked by star plays, long runs and swift hard tackles. [Wilfred] Steve kept the Snohomish men at bay, and made some great plunges through their line; [Robert] Shelton made several long runs, and caught the ball time after time when Snohomish tried to work a pass or a punt...”  
“Marysville Wins From Snohomish Score, 27 to 0.” *Marysville Globe*, 27, Nov. 1914: [1].

“The Seniors and Freshmen have laid aside class animosity and have formed a joint literary society, the object of which is not solely to have a good time, but to cultivate the literary side of the students, and to give them practice in speaking before an assembly of people...A program committee, consisting of Wilford Steve, Nona Tompkins, Millie Bartlett, has charge of the programs and decides what they shall be...”  
*Marysville Globe*, 27, Nov. 1914: [3].

### 75 years ago – 1939

“The Tulalip Tribal Court held hearings on old and pending cases from 2 p. m. until midnight at the home of Judge Carl Jones on October 31. Fourteen cases were completed out of fifteen listed, leaving one more case pending. Carol Jones is judge of the Indian court, Glen Parks is the arresting officer, and Mrs. Edith Parks is the court clerk. The court meets on the first Saturday of every month at the Tulalip community hall...The Recreation committee of the Tulalip Tribal Board of Directors composed of Harriette Shelton Williams, as chairman, Mrs. Theresa Sheldon, Martin Williams, and Arthur Hatch, met at Mrs. Sheldon’s home Tuesday evening, October 31 and discussed items concerning the Tulalip community hall and recreation grounds...” “Tulalip.” *Marysville Globe*, 2 Nov. 1939: [3].

“The Quil Ceda Mother’s club was more than gratified at the very large crowd which attended the masquerade dance at the Tulalip community hall on October 28. Prizes for the nicest costumes went to the Misses Lucille Beatty and Phyllis Parks, and the prize for the most comical costume went to Charles and Maria Sneatlum, the small children of Mrs. Amelia Sneatlum. There was a large number of young people here from the Lummi reservation...and from the Swinomish reservation...”  
*Marysville Globe*, 2 Nov. 1939: [8].

“During the past month the Port Gamble band of Clallam Indians under the Tulalip jurisdiction held their first election under their self-government constitution...This makes the fifth tribe under the Tulalip agency which has organized for self-government under the reorganization act of 1934. ...The Tulalip governing body is composed of a board of directors of seven members of whom Wilfred Steve is chairman, Lawrence Williams vice chairman, Harriet Shelton Williams secretary, and Ezra Hatch treasurer. ...They [the tribes] may and have established courts of justice...at Tulalip Carl Jones, judge, Wilson George and Alex Young, associate judges. ...These organizations may and have borrowed

money from an authorized revolving loan fund of \$10,000,000 for the promotion of community industries and for relending to individual Indians with sound business proposals. ...The Tulalip tribes have borrowed \$30,000 about half of which has been expended in sponsoring the construction of a water system which is in successful operation and which promises to be self-liquidating...”  
“Indians of Tulalip Jurisdiction Taking Advantage of Reorganization Act.” *Everett Daily Herald*, 8 Nov. 1939: 12.

“Mrs. Ruth Coy LeClaire has been appointed supervisor of the N.Y.A. girls’ art class at Tulalip and went on duty Monday. ...The Tulalip Board of Directors had its regular monthly meeting at the Tulalip Indian Agency office on November 7. Two loans were granted to Indians, one for improvements and repairs to building, and the other a short-time cash loan in a small amount. An indigent Indian was present at the meeting and informed the Board of Directors that he desired to turn over all his land to the Tulalip tribe in return for an automobile and an income of \$50 a month for life. This Indian owns approximately...640 acres. This matter will be thought over carefully by all board members until a later date, at which time a definite decision will be made as to whether or not to accept the Indians proposal...” “Tulalip.” *Marysville Globe*, 9 Nov. 1939: [4].

“The Tulalip basketball boys played the LaConner Indian boys a double header Thursday evening last week. The LaConner boys won the first game and the Tulalip boys captured the last game, after which there was dancing until shortly after midnight. ...There will be a Tulalip Board of Directors meeting at 2 p. m. at the Tulalip Indian Agency office on December 5, and a tribal meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the Tulalip Community hall...The tribal meeting is for the purpose of a reading of the Tulalip Law and Order Code which is in effect on the reservation, and it is everyone’s duty to know and understand the Law and Order Code...” “Tulalip.” *Marysville Globe*, 30 Nov. 1939: [4].

### 50 years ago – 1964

“Final game of the 1964 football season will be played at Asbery Field Friday night when league-leading Burlington meets the MHS Tomahawks...Members of the Tomahawk varsity are...John James...” “1964 MHS Tomahawks in final showing.” *Marysville Globe*, 12 Nov. 1964: (5).

### 25 years ago – 1989

“Staff is working on weatherization for our Tribal Elders. They will be doing improvements on the homes in need (window repair, wood stoves, heaters, etc.), to make sure they will be comfortable this winter.”  
“Weatherization Program.” *See-Yaht-Sub Newsletter*, Nov. 1989: [2].

“The Building a vision Conference for Indian Students was held in Yakima, Washington, October 27, 28, 29, 1989. A total of 33 students attended and things went fine. The Chaperones and students worked well together and represented the Tulalip Tribes with much pride. They all enjoyed participating in the seminars and activities as well.” “Building A Vision Conference.” Simpson, Dawn E. “Building A Vision Conference.” *See-Yaht-Sub Newsletter*, Nov. 1989: [2].

“The Multicultural Services Native American Club at Everett Community College is getting off to a fine start this 89-90 school year...I would [like] to recognize the following officers of the club, President-Bernadeen Madison, vice-President-Etta Jones, Secretary-Sheryl Fryberg, Sargent of Arms-Pat Nelson, Treasurer Lori Parks...” Madison, Michele. “ECC Native American Club.” *See-Yaht-Sub Newsletter*, Nov. 1989: [4].

“Chelsea Rude has been in Kaitaia, New Zealand for three months now and although she is homesick she has adjusted to the New Zealand way of life very well...Chelsea was chosen by her school to go on a two week sailing rip around New Zealand in December...She has also learned to play cricket and is on a winning team! They say she has quite an arm, so they made her their pitcher...” Rude, Patti. “Exchange Student In



Kaitaia, New Zealand.” *See-Yaht-Sub Newsletter*, Nov. 1989: [6].

“Don Hatch is challenging Gary Harkins for a seat on the board. Harkins has served well and faithfully there, however a change here bringing a member of the Tulalip Tribal community to the board will serve to knit community relationships together.” “Global Viewpoint.” *Marysville Globe*, 1 Nov., 1989: 2.

“Having a full four-game lead going into the last regular season match, the Tomahawk volleyball team still has one prize remaining: An undefeated season. ...it’s the teamwork that makes the Tomahawk team the best in the Western Conference. And the maturity and leadership that seniors like Katie Goetz, Tonya Ledford, and Nancy Williams bring to the floor...” “WesCo champs end season 13-1: Triad of Trounce: Closner, Ledbetter (Ledford), Schepel.” *Marysville Globe*, 1 Nov., 1989: 9.

“When they begin their seaward migration later this spring thousands of coho salmon from the Tulalip Hatchery will contain a snouts-full of information. ...That information,

installed in the form of a microscopic, coded wire tag, will eventually provide fisheries management biologists with vital data about the fish’s distribution and survival rate while they roam the high sea...” Bandel, Chuck. “The nose knows... Salmon go high-tech at Tulalip.” *Marysville Globe*, 1 Nov. 1989:11.

“The City of Marysville and the Tulalip Indians are working together on plans for an 88<sup>th</sup> Street/Interstate 5 interchange that, if built, would benefit the city and the tribe. ... According to the Tulalip spokesman, the tribe hopes for funding for the project by 1991, and expect to begin construction by ‘92. The Tulalips are looking for funding from the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), on the basis that it will benefit the Tribe’s proposed industrial park. The tribe is filing appoint of access report on the proposed interchange. When funding is provided, the tribe must present the plan at a Department of Transportation (DOT) design hearing, and file an environmental impact statement...” Willis, Lisa. “Traffic: City looks for road out.” *Marysville Globe*, 15 Nov. 1989:1-1.

“The following students at Marysville Junior High School were selected by their department teachers as Students of the Month. They were selected for their outstanding achievements...Students selected and their departments were: Robert Fryberg...physical education eighth grade...and Cathy Campbell, fine arts...” “Students of month selected.” *Marysville Globe*. 22 Nov. 1989: 6.

“...all our creatures, great and small, have recently been showing up where they don’t belong. ...there was the big, sea-run brown trout, taken in a chum salmon net from the Stillaguamish River near Silvana... It was a 12-pound, anadromous brownie, as in *Salmo trutta*. It was the ‘sea trout’ or the ‘coaster’ of well-established sport fisheries for the species in northern Europe, eastern North America (particularly the Canadian Maritime Provinces) and parts of southeast South America. It was taken by Stillaguamish tribal commercial fisherman Ed Shipley and checked by Tulalip biologist Gino Luchetti. The biologist is ‘99 percent sure’ that the fish is indeed a brown trout. ...He also said there was no evidence of the trout having

been raised in a hatchery and that it looked to like a wild fish...Luchetti’s best guess, assuming that it wasn’t an isolated instance of a single fish released by a local individual, is that it migrated to sea down the Columbia River from eastern Washington or Oregon, (Chuck) Bandel (Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission spokesman) said. ‘There are, and have been, brown trout plants in a number of Columbia tributaries in both states...’” Kruse, Wayne. “Creatures show up where they shouldn’t.” *Everett Herald*, 29 Nov. 1989: E1, E5.

“Snohomish County Department of Public Works is pleased to announce that the Final Stillaguamish Watershed Action Plan is now available. The Action Plan is a locally developed plan to prevent and control nonpoint source pollution in the Stillaguamish watershed. ... Snohomish county Department of Public Works, the Tulalip Tribes, and the Stillaguamish Tribe will serve as co-lead agencies to oversee Action Plan implementation. “Watershed Action Plan available.” *Marysville Globe*. 29 Nov. 1989: 2.

## Committee and Commissions members

Vice-Chairman Les Parks swears in the Committee and Commission members elected during the 2014 Semi-Annual General Council.

By Niki Cleary

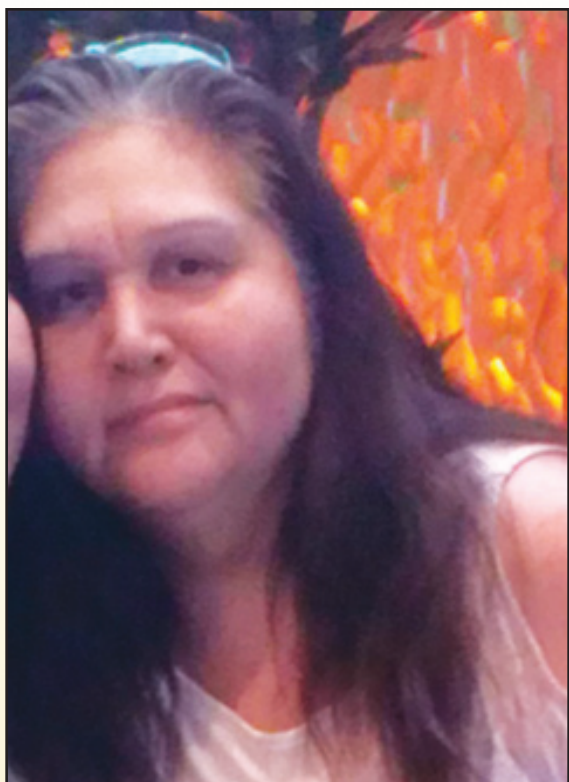




## Famous!

Employees Recognizing Employees

### Willa McLean



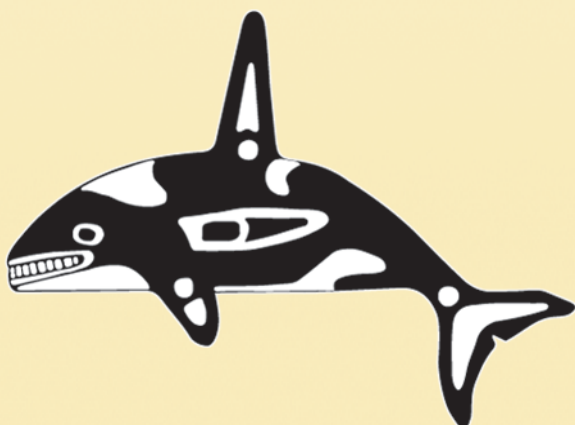
dʒəgʷaʔ dxʷyayus

(Famous for being a hard worker)

**November 2014**

Chosen by Tulalip Tribes Employee Assistance

Willa goes over and beyond to help the public and employees. Also, if she doesn't know the answer she does everything she can to find one. Last but not least, she doesn't avoid the CDACD staff (pee collectors) and will go out of her way to greet us!



## The message of hope and freedom, the Vision of Tecumseh

By Roger Vater

During the week of Dec 1-7 on Tulalip TV, Channel 99 on Tulalip Broadband or streaming live on <http://www.tulalip.tv> you can watch the documentary "We Shall Remain - Tecumseh's Vision" at 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

"We Shall Remain" is a groundbreaking mini-series and provocative multi-media project that establishes Native history as an essential part of American history.

"We Shall Remain" tells the story of the Shawnee leader Tecumseh and his brother, Tenskwatawa, known as the prophet. In the years following the American Revolution, the Prophet led a spiritual revival movement that drew thousands of followers from tribes across the Midwest. His brother forged a pan-Indian political and military alliance from



that movement, coming closer than anyone since to creating an independent Indian State.

No pictures were ever made of him during his lifetime. No account in his own words was left behind. Looking back the movement he led would seem to some to have been doomed to failure from the start. And yet in the course of his breathtakingly brief and meteoric career, he would rise to become one of the greatest Native American leaders of all time.

You can watch "We Shall Remain-

Tecumseh's Vision" and many other Native programs on Tulalip TV, Channel 99 on Tulalip Broadband or streaming live on <http://www.tulalip.tv> 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.tulalip.tv/tulalip-tv-schedule>

Program description source: <http://www.nativetelecom.org/films/we-shall-remain> and DVD cover

## Warmth

is really needed as soon as possible

**Please donate to our Winter Clothing Drive**

**We especially need:**

**Jackets and thick Winter Coats for Men and Women**



**Place donations under the steps in the Tulalip Admin Building lobby**

**We also need:**

- Hats (stocking hats)
- Men's & Women's clothing, shoes and socks
- Blankets
- Sleeping bags and backpacks

Your donation benefits Native Americans through the Chief Seattle Club (Father Pat Twohy).



Tulalip athlete seeks

help through fundraising

Invited to play basketball in Italy,  
Adiya Jones needs community support

Article and photo by Brandi N. Montreuil

Former Lady Hawk and Tulalip tribal member Adiya Jones is joining the ranks of Tulalip athletes who are showcasing their skills internationally. Jones, a junior at La Connor High School, has her sights set on Italian basketball courts, where she hopes to join an elite group of players from across the globe, to compete and test their skills while representing their countries. The only thing that can stop her isn't fear, it's fundraising.

Jones was nominated to join Team USA, which consists of 12 other girls selected from across the United States, by a coach who saw her play.

To help her raise the



\$4,000 needed by March 2, Jones has created a fundly.com account, which works like Gofundme, where people can donate funds to her cause or benefit, in Jones's case, her trip to Italy.

The money she raises will pay for hotels and meals as Jones travels around Italy with Team

USA. To guarantee her slot on the team, Jones is using the same type of dedication she shows on the court to fundraise as much as she can before the deadline. In addition to her fundly.com account she has created a lottery board where you can purchase one or more squares for a fee. If you choose the winning

square number you win half the money the board generated.

"I need to have half the money by a certain date. I plan to use some of my Christmas bonus money to help. The Tribe is also going to help with matching funds I raise," said Jones, who is also planning a spaghetti feed with the help of her grandmother to raise more funds. Jones will also be participating in the annual Tulalip Tribes All Native Thanksgiving Basketball Tournament, held November 28-30, to test and sharpen her court skills and hopefully do a little fundraising.

"I am excited but also nervous. Once we started the board I started to get really nervous, like, this is it," said Jones about her anxiousness to travel abroad for the first time by herself.

Jones, who has aspirations to play basketball at Washington State University, said "I am looking forward to meeting new people. Just the experience of getting to play basketball with a whole new team, and learning some new moves and about the culture is going to be amazing."

To support Adiya's fundraising attempts, please visit her fundly.com account at <http://fundly.com/my-trip-to-italy>.



2014-15 Tulalip Heritage Varsity Boys Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Place	
Tue, Dec 2	Shorewood Christian	7:00 PM	Home	THHS
Sat, Dec 6	Lopez	5:00 PM	Away	LHS
Tue, Dec 9	Grace Academy	7:00 PM	Home	THHS
Fri, Dec 12	Lummi Nation	7:00 PM	Away	LHS
Tue, Dec 16	Orcas Christian	7:00 PM	Home	THHS
Thu, Dec 18	Providence Classical Christian	4:00 PM	Away	Overlake C
9900 Willows Road NE, Redmond, WA 98052				
Sat, Jan 3	Three Rivers Christian	2:30 PM	Away	
Tue, Jan 6	Lopez	5:00 PM	Home	THHS
Wed, Jan 7	Grace Academy	7:30 PM	Away	Grace
Fri, Jan 9	Lummi Nation	7:00 PM	Home	THHS
Tue, Jan 13	Orcas Christian	7:00 PM	Home	THHS
Fri, Jan 16	Providence Classical Christian	7:00 PM	Home	THHS
Sat, Jan 17	Grace Academy	7:00 PM	Home	THHS
Tue, Jan 20	Providence Classical Christian	4:00 PM	Away	Overlake C
9900 Willows Road NE, Redmond, WA 98052				
Sat, Jan 24	Lopez	5:00 PM	Away	LHS
Tue, Jan 27	Orcas Christian	5:00 PM	Away	OCHS
Thu, Jan 29	Lummi Nation	7:00 PM	Away	LHS

Post Season (If Qualified)

Post Season schedule is not yet available.

Printed November 12, 2014, 12:29 PM

Schedules are subject to change, please check back frequently

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2014-15 Tulalip Heritage Varsity Girls Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Place	
Tue, Dec 2	Shorewood Christian	5:00 PM	Home	THHS
Fri, Dec 5	Highland Christian	5:00 PM	Home	THHS
Sat, Dec 6	Lopez	3:30 PM	Away	LHS
Tue, Dec 9	Grace Academy	5:00 PM	Home	THHS
Fri, Dec 12	Lummi Nation	5:30 PM	Away	LHS
Tue, Dec 16	Orcas Christian	5:00 PM	Home	THHS
Fri, Jan 2	Highland Christian	6:30 PM	Away	
Sat, Jan 3	Three Rivers Christian	1:00 PM	Away	
Tue, Jan 6	Lopez	3:30 PM	Home	THHS
Wed, Jan 7	Grace Academy	6:00 PM	Away	Grace
Fri, Jan 9	Lummi Nation	5:00 PM	Home	THHS
Tue, Jan 13	Orcas Christian	5:00 PM	Home	THHS
Fri, Jan 16	Skykomish	5:00 PM	Home	THHS
Sat, Jan 17	Grace Academy	5:00 PM	Home	THHS
Thu, Jan 22	Highland Christian	5:00 PM	Home	THHS
Sat, Jan 24	Lopez	3:30 PM	Away	LHS
Tue, Jan 27	Orcas Christian	3:00 PM	Away	OCHS
Thu, Jan 29	Lummi Nation	5:30 PM	Away	LHS
Mon, Feb 2	Skykomish	6:00 PM	Away	SHS

Post Season (If Qualified)

Post Season schedule is not yet available.

Printed November 12, 2014, 12:33 PM

Schedules are subject to change, please check back frequently

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Help us support your  
community!

**Participating in the Healthy Hearts, Healthy Minds  
Project may help you live a longer, healthier life.**

If you are American Indian or Alaska Native and have pre-diabetes or diabetes then  
our program may be a good fit for you.

By participating you could receive up to \$190 in gift cards and checks.



For more information:

360-716-4896

[healthyhearts@iwri.org](mailto:healthyhearts@iwri.org)

## Missing boat trailer

The trailer belongs to Stan Sicade. I don't mind if  
you borrowed it, but I need to pull my boat out and bring  
it to the shop. Please bring it back to marina trailer  
storage.

Thanks, Stan Sicade, 360-474-4613

## Tulalip Tribal Court Notices

**TUL-CV-GU-2014-0377. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re P.C. TO: Yolanda Moses and Paris Casto Jr.:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on September 19, 2014 a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding P.C. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on December 17, 2014 at 1:30 PM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31<sup>st</sup> 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: November 5, 2014

**TUL-CV-PO-2014-0374 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA Lyle v. Aleck To: Kenneth J. Aleck, Sr.** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on September 18, 2014, a Petition for Order for Protection, Domestic Violence, was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.25.500. You are hereby summoned to appear and respond to the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court, located at 6103 31<sup>st</sup> Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271, on January 5, 2015 at 9:00 A.M. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR, JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: November 12, 2014.

**THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-FO-2014-0317 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Forfeiture In REM FORD RANGER PICKUP (VIN: 1FTCR147TP1339429) Rachel Torres or any other owner or interest holder:** On April 23, 2014, a Petition for Forfeiture of Seized Property was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.15. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of forfeiture of your property; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists must be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the forfeiture petition no later than December 12, 2014, and serve a copy on the Prosecuting Attorneys Office within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6103 31<sup>st</sup> Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. Office of the Prosecuting Attorney

**TUL-CV-GC-2014-0431 and TUL-CV-GC-2014-0432. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re K.M.O. and K.S.M. TO: Charmaine Michell:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on November 3, 2014, Petitions for Name Change of K.M.O. and K.S.M. were filed in the above-entitled Court. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on January 14, 2015 at 10:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31<sup>st</sup> 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: November 19, 2014

**TUL-CV-GU-2014-0331. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re M.J.S.F. TO: Joel Sanchez:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on August 22, 2014 a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding M.J.S.F.. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on February 12, 2015 at 2:30 PM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31<sup>st</sup> 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: November 19, 2014

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QCC management has the right to change any promotion at any time without notice.



**TUL-CV-GU-2014-0365. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION** Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re **M.M. TO: Robert Staton:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on September 12, 2014 a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding M.M. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above en-

titled Court and answer on December 4, 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: November 5, 2014

**TUL-CV-GU-2014-0387. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION** Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re **S.J. TO: Loreal Jack and Daniel Cayou Jr.:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on September 25, 2014 a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding S.J. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above

entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on December 17, 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: October 15, 2014.

**TUL-CV-GU-2014-0404 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION** Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA In re **Custody of: N.J., J.J. D.O.B. 01/22/03, 01/14/04 To: Jimmy Robert Jones:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on October 8, 2014 a Petition for Custody/ Parenting Plan was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Tulalip Tribal Code Chapter 4.20 regarding N.J. and J.J. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend

the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer the complaint within sixty (60) days from the date of the first publication of this summons 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: October 29, 2014.

**TUL-CV-GU-2014-0335 and TUL-CV-GU-2014-0336. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION** Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re **N.J.M. and M.A.M. TO: Elsie Price II:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on September 27, 2014 a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding N.J.M. and M.A.M. You are hereby summoned to appear and

defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on February 19, 2015 at 9:30 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: October 29, 2014.

**TUL-CV-YI-2010-0173 - 0179 and TUL-CV-YI-2012-0362. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION** Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re **T.M., T.M., C.M, C.M., L.M, L.M, B.M., M.M. TO: Dora Johnson:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on September 30, 2014 a Motion and Order for a Show Cause Hearing was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above

entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on December 9, 2014 at 11:30 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: October 29, 2014

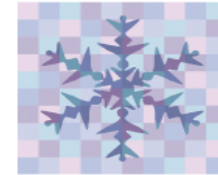
**TUL-CV-GU-2014-0385 and TUL-CV-GU-2014-0386. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION** Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re **S.W.M. and I.D.M. TO: Shane Moses Sr. and Denise Jones:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on September 24, 2014 a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding S.W.M. and I.D.M. You are hereby summoned to

appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on December 18, 2014 at 2:30 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: October 29, 2014.

**THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-FO-2014-0316 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Forfeiture In REM THREE HUNDRED FORTY TWO DOLLARS (\$342.00) In U.S. Currency. Rachel Torres or any other owner or interest holder:** On April 23, 2014, a Petition for Forfeiture of Seized Property was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.15. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may

result in an order of forfeiture of your property; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists must be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the forfeiture petition no later than December 12, 2014, and serve a copy on the Prosecuting Attorneys Office within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6103 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. Office of the Prosecuting Attorney

**Winter 2015 enrollment is now open at Northwest Indian College (NWIC) –Tulalip. The winter quarter will start on 1-7-15.**



**Come on in and check out our winter schedule. To fill your needs we offer face-to-face, online, and telecourse classes to choose from.**

**We are located right across from the Club. Call Jess Williams at 360-716-4650 for an advising appt today.**

## DROP-IN SESSION for Winter 2015

Learn about NWIC's offerings...

- ◆ Running Start, Associate & Bachelor Degrees
- ◆ Culturally Based Classes
- ◆ Supportive Learning Environment
- ◆ Classes begin 1/7/15

**DATE: Wednesday, December 10**

**TIME: 12–2 pm**

**LOCATION: Dining Area, 2nd Fl, Admin. Bldg.**

**\* RSVP: 360-716-4888, Higher ED or [highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)**

## Consumer Information

- Develop your confidence as an informed consumer
- Identify reliable vs. unreliable information sources
- Connect with free consumer resources through Sno-Isle Libraries
- Snacks

**DATE: Monday, December 1st**

**TIME: 5 PM – 7 PM**

**LOCATION: RM 263, Admin. Bldg.**

**\* RSVP: 360-716-4888, Higher ED or [highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)**

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## BINGO



### 7 PM SESSIONS

FRIDAYS, NOV. 1, 8, 15, 22 & 29

### 16 REGULAR GAMES

PAYING: \$1,000 EA.

REG. \$11/6-ON

## BINGO

### \$3,000 TURKEY SHOOT HOT SEAT DRAWING

WEDNESDAYS, NOV. 5, 12, 19 & 26

(2) Winners drawn each session at halftime,  
each winner will choose a "Bull's-Eye"  
to determine cash prize.

## SLOTS

### HAM SLOT DAY HOT SEAT DRAWING

THURSDAYS, NOV. 6, 13, 20 & 27

(2) Winners drawn at each session halftime,  
each winner will receive a ham (worth \$30)  
and a (\$25) Free Slot Play voucher.

FOR MORE MONTHLY EVENTS VISIT [TULALIPBINGO.COM](http://TULALIPBINGO.COM)

# \$5 OFF

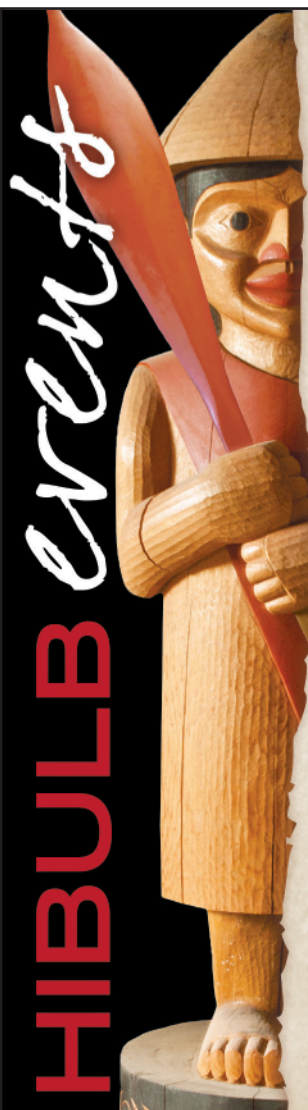
11AM or 7PM Session.

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for special offers - no copies. Management reserves the  
right to cancel or amend promotion at any time.



Hibulb Cultural Center



## WORKSHOP:

**Sandra Swanson.** Quilting demonstration.  
Sunday, Nov. 30 • 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM.  
Sandra shares her quilting expertise every Sunday  
as each student learns the basics of quilting.  
Bring your own fabric.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS:

### Holiday Event at Hibulb

Sunday, December 7 • 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM.  
Story Time, Santa pictures and Crafts.

**Holiday Closures:** November 27 & 28.

December 24 & 25. December 29 - January 1.

**Free Thursday:** December 4. Open until 8 PM.

**Gift Shop Special:** 15% off all Housewares in Nov.

*A Journey*  
WITH OUR  
*Ancestors*

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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

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**Answers**  
to the puzzle  
on page 7

