



Unlocking Indigenous Knowledge

Burke Museum helping to revive lost traditions



See Burke, page 7

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Life is the best gift of all

Article and photos by Niki Cleary

It's the time of year that we gather together with our family, reminisce about favorite memories and create new ones. While the holidays are a time of love and generosity, for those down on their luck they can be a painful reminder of better times. Holidays can also

Right: Tulalip Pharmacist Jane Jacobson describes the contents and uses of a Narcan kit, which are available at the Tulalip Pharmacy.



See Narcan, page 3



TULALIP TV
www.tulaliptv.com

syəcəb holiday schedule

The next issue of the syəcəb will be January 13, 2016. The deadline for submissions to this issue is Monday, January 4, 2016. Have a happy new year!

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

dx'liłap syəcəb, 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 12/28/15 thru Sunday 01/03/16		
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	Dancing on the Moon The story of Dean, Joey and Mark, three Native American friends who are on the road to a powwow, but each is on his own personal journey	1:00
1:30 AM	Fancy Dance 70 years ago Ponca tribal elders called it "the crazy dance". Today, it's called "Fancy Dancing" the symbol of the color and action of the powwow.	0:30
2:00 AM	Chance for Change A drama depicting a young native man caught between the fast-paced world of the city streets, and his culture and family.	0:30
2:30 AM	Native Report - 915 View the alternative portraiture and landscape photography of Joseph Allen and learn about the client outreach efforts by the Office of Special Trustee.	0:30
3:00 AM	A Life Worth Living Look at the suicide issue among First Nations from a historical and cultural perspective and presents positive examples of native-run programs.	0:30
3:30 AM	NWIN 49 NorthWest Indian News - Steffany Suttle, Filmmaker, U'mista Cultural Center, Elwha Heritage Center, Battle of Nations Stick Game Tournament.	0:30
4:00 AM	Dancing on the Moon The story of Dean, Joey and Mark, three Native American friends who are on the road to a powwow, but each is on his own personal journey	1:00
5:00 AM	Chance for a Change A drama depicting a young native man caught between the fast-paced world of the city streets, and his culture and family.	0:30
5:30 AM	A Life Worth Living 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	Silent Thunder Through his unique method of gentling wild horses, Stanford delivers an inspiring and timely message of universal peace and sharing his life experiences.	0:30
6:30 AM	Fancy Dance 70 years ago Ponca tribal elders called it "the crazy dance". Today, it's called "Fancy Dancing" the symbol of the color and action of the powwow.	0:30
7:00 AM	Native Report - 915 View the alternative portraiture and landscape photography of Joseph Allen and learn about the client outreach efforts by the Office of Special Trustee.	0:30
7:30 AM	Creative Native - 506 'Baby It's You' - a show dedicated to all the babies born during the baby boom in the First Nation's community. Make a blanket with artic fleece.	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 6 "The Elements" - The survival skills of Talon, T-Bear, Raven and Mushom are tested by an unexpected storm.	0:30
9:00 AM	Heritage Girls Basketball Tulalip Heritage 'Lady Hawks' Home Basketball Game played in the Tulalip 'Francy J. Sheldon' Gym. Watch on Tulalip TV (Ch.99) or www.TulalipTV.com	1:30
10:30 AM	Heritage Boys Basketball Tulalip Heritage Boys 'Hawks' Home Basketball Game played in the Tulalip 'Francy J. Sheldon' Gym. Watch on Tulalip TV (Ch.99) or www.TulalipTV.com	1:30
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	NWIN 49 NorthWest Indian News - Steffany Suttle, Filmmaker, U'mista Cultural Center, Elwha Heritage Center, Battle of Nations Stick Game Tournament	0:30
1:00 PM	Native Report - 915 View the alternative portraiture and landscape photography of Joseph Allen and learn about the client outreach efforts by the Office of Special Trustee.	0:30
1:30 PM	The Oneida Speak Told 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	Making a Drum Jorge Lewis, First Nations Artist, shows a step-by-step process on how to build a drum and shares stories and teachings.	0:30
3:00 PM	Silent Thunder Through his unique method of gentling wild horses, Stanford delivers an inspiring and timely message of universal peace and sharing his life experiences.	0:30
3:30 PM	Wapos Bay - Ep 6 "The Elements" - The survival skills of Talon, T-Bear, Raven and Mushom are tested by an unexpected storm.	0:30
4:00 PM	Bizou - Ep 13 - Beavers Come sing and dance with Bizou as she takes you on a picturesque journey into the wonderful world of Beavers, nature's natural born builder.	0:30
4:30 PM	Tulalip Matters Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
5:00 PM	Heritage Girls Basketball Tulalip Heritage 'Lady Hawks' Home Basketball Game played in the Tulalip 'Francy J. Sheldon' Gym. Watch on Tulalip TV (Ch.99) or www.TulalipTV.com	2:00
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11:30 PM	Fancy Dance 70 years ago Ponca tribal elders called it "the crazy dance". Today, it's called "Fancy Dancing" the symbol of the color and action of the powwow.	0:30

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 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 syəcəb ?

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

Holiday Schedules

This is the final issue of the syəcəb for 2015. The first issue of 2016 will be January 13. The deadline for submissions to that issue is Monday, January 4, by 4:30 p.m.

The Tulalip Tribes Administration Building is closed from December 24 through January 3, 2016. Normal business hours resume on Monday, January 4.

Tribal Court open during Tribal Government holiday closure

Submitted by Wendy Church, Court Director

The Tribal Court will be open for half days during the Tribal Government holiday closure. Specifically, the Tribal Court and the Probation Office is scheduled as follows:

- Mon., Dec. 28th - Open 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
- Tues., Dec. 29th - Open 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
- Wed., Dec. 30th - Open 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
- Thurs., Dec. 31st - Open 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

The Tribal Court and Probation Office will be open for regular business hours on Mon., January 4th. If you have any questions about the Court or Probation schedule, please call the Tribal Court at 360 / 716-4773. Happy Holidays!

The Karen I. Fryberg Tulalip Health and Dental Clinic

- Wednesday, December 23rd, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
ACUTE CARE ONLY
- Thursday, December 24: 8:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
ACUTE CARE ONLY
- Friday, December 25: CLOSED – Merry Christmas!
- Saturday, December 26: CLOSED
- Monday, December 28: 8:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
ACUTE CARE ONLY
- Tuesday, December 29: 8:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
ACUTE CARE ONLY
- Wednesday, December 30: 8:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
ACUTE CARE ONLY
- Thursday, December 31: 8:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
ACUTE CARE ONLY
- Friday, January 1: CLOSED - Happy New Year!
- Saturday, January 2: 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
ACUTE CARE ONLY

Naxalone from front page

bring the added stress of creating the perfect holiday experience (usually accompanied by consumer debt) and they can heighten emotions grief and loss. Many cope with the stress and pain by leaning on prescription drugs or opiates.

Too often deaths in our community are a result of drug overdose. According to a report released early this year, one out of every five heroin deaths in the State occurred in Snohomish County (you can view the report <http://www.snohd.org/Records-Reports/Data-Reports>). Combined with the fact that drug use spikes during the holidays, chances are someone you know may be in danger of opiate overdose this season.

Other than abstinence, there's no surefire way to prevent overdose, and the stigma surrounding addiction often prevents people from being willing to even discuss the possibility of a family member's use or potential overuse of drugs. Tulalip citizen Rico Madison lost his mother to an opiate overdose; the experience has made him passionate about changing the culture of hiding drug addiction.

"I do this because everybody has someone close to them," he said. "Everyone has been in a situation where they rejected someone who asked for help, or someone they wish they could have helped."

One of the primary tools to offset the harm of drug addiction is Narcan, also known as Naloxone.

"Narcan is a way to help without enabling," Rico continued. "It's like a fire extinguisher, it can't hurt, it can only help."

Rico campaigns constantly to encourage everyone to purchase a Narcan kit. Most insurances will cover at least part of the cost.

The simple explanation of a deadly opiate overdose is that the effects of opiates cause your brain to shut down the normally automatic impulse to breathe. Without oxygen to the body, the heart stops and brain damage and death follow. Narcan is a narcotic antagonist; it blocks opiate receptors, which can temporarily halt the effects of the opiate.

Tulalip Pharmacist Jane Jacobson explained, "This is not a fix, it's a last resort. A dose will wear off in 30-90 minutes, so you still need to call 911, because when it wears off the patient will be back into overdose."

She described the 'look' of an opiate overdose, "They may look like they're sleeping. They may be breathing very

slowly. They may breathe in a long, slow gasp, followed by a long pause. They may have blue or gray lips or may be unresponsive. When a person is only breathing 5-10 breaths a minute, you are looking at brain damage.

"If you even think someone may be overdosing on opiates administer Narcan immediately," she instructed. "It only works on opiates, if someone is overdosing on something else, this won't hurt them. There are two doses in your kit. If there's no effect within two to three minutes, use the other syringe, start rescue breaths and call 911."

Due to Rico's activism, Tulalip enacted the Luella Jones Good Samaritan Law, a law that offers limited exemption from prosecution if a person calls 911 for help with an overdose.

"With the Good Samaritan Law you will not be arrested for drug paraphernalia, underage drinking, or non-violent misdemeanors," explained Jane. "Sometimes addicts want to help, but they don't call 911 because they're afraid they will be arrested."

Narcan kits are available at the Tulalip Pharmacy. Tulalip employee insurance covers the cost with only \$8.00 co-pay, and Washington's Applecare covers the kits at 100%. For the uninsured, the kits cost \$105 for non-Tulalips and \$65 for Tulalip citizens.

"We have a lot of kits in stock, made up and ready to go," said Jane. She pointed out that the kits, while generally sought after by families and friends of those suffering addiction, are useful for many populations.

"We also recommend people on chronic pain management medications have kits on hand as well," she said. "Hopefully you won't need it, but it's here if you do. It's better to have a kit just in case than be in a situation where you could have used it and saw a friend or family member pass away when you could have gotten something to save them."

If you have a kit and use one dose, replace it even though there's another dose still in the kit.

"You always want the second dose," said Jane, reminding that sometimes a single dose isn't enough to halt the overdose. Each kit comes with a pharmacist's consultation and purchasers watch a video to explain how to use it. Narcan is prescribed as a four-day supply, so a client can pick up a

Continued on next page

new kit every four days if they choose.

“If people want to come in and get kits as a family, we can do that too,” said Jane.

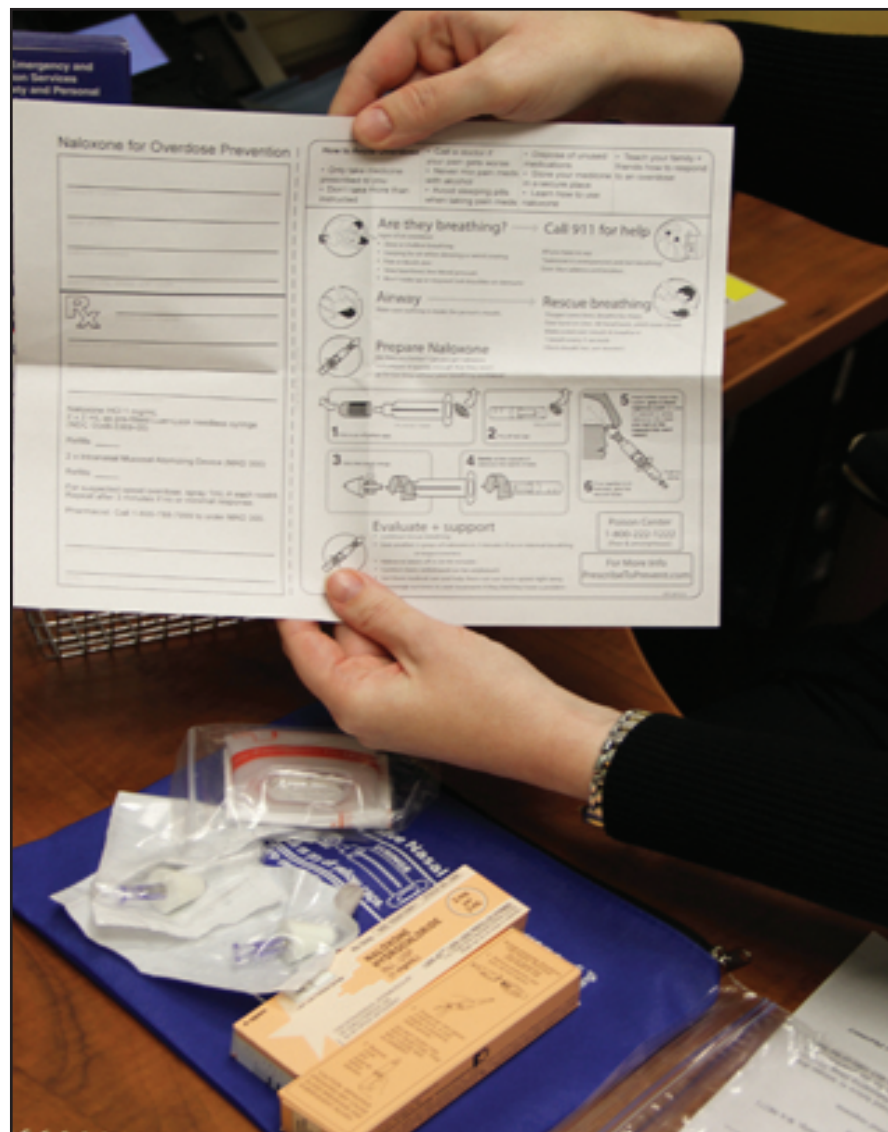
“I don’t want to go to another funeral because of overdose,” said Rico. “I want people to understand that it’s easy, it’s the difference between life and death and it only takes 20 minutes.”

A fire extinguisher, a life preserver, a first aid/CPR class; we don’t

think twice about most tools designed to save lives. If you can learn something or buy something and save someone’s life, it’s a no-brainer, right? Narcan is no different. This holiday season, while you’re shopping and heading to and from dinners and holiday parties, please think about scheduling a trip to the Tulalip Pharmacy to pick up a Narcan kit. It may be that the greatest gift you give this year, is saving someone’s life.



Each kit comes with a pharmacist’s consultation and a video to explain how to use it.



Theresa Sheldon recaps the December Board Meeting

By Niki Cleary

Day to day decision such as how to prioritize budget needs, which political candidates to support, and code amendments are part of every board meeting. Doing routine business doesn’t make those decisions less important, Theresa Sheldon pointed out. She highlighted several items covered in the December Regular Board Meeting.

Budgets

“The Board passed the 2016 Tulalip Tribes operating budget,” she said. “This is the money it takes to run each of our entities. Compared to the average tribal citizen’s budget, these probably look like enormous numbers. Our operating budgets pay

for employees, and employee costs aren’t just wages, they include benefits such as health and dental insurance, training resources and personal leave. Tulalip directly employs over 3600 people. If you would like a copy of the 2016 budget, you may receive a copy from the Finance Department. “Operating budgets also pay for behind the scenes costs like waste disposal, electricity, equipment maintenance, landscaping and supplies,” continued Theresa. “Then there is our capital expenditures which include the hotel remodel. Remodels aren’t just luxuries, they’re necessary to keep our four diamond rating and to continue attracting our target customers.”

The 2016 budget process started in September. The process is a long, but necessary, Theresa said.

“I want to thank all our departments for their work. They focused on streamlining and improving processes and in a lot of cases they had to pass up on growth opportunities in order to maintain a reasonable budget. In the next few years we

need to seriously look at how Tribal Government is structured and if the departments are meeting the needs of the community. The majority of our population, 54%, is under the age to 24. On a dollar per person basis, that’s not how our budget is allocated.

“What programs are obsolete? What are the new needs of our community as our individual citizens’ incomes increase through per-capita and mid-level jobs? What programs do we need for working families who are overqualified for low income programs? Our services and businesses both need to evolve with changing times.”

Political contributions

While Tulalip’s focus and concern is always close to home, the Tribe is affected by local, regional and national politics.

“It’s important for the Tulalip tribes to participate in elections in our county, state and across the nation,” Theresa explained. “Elected officials create laws that directly impact our

Reservation land and people. The Government Affairs department was created because of the need to create partnerships and relationships with political movers and shakers outside of our tribe. Governmental Affairs is the department that researches and makes recommendations for political contributions. We support legislators and candidates who support our treaty, and uphold our sovereignty and rights as native peoples.

“The political contributions this month were made to several candidates’ campaigns including Governor Inslee. We contributed to Congresswoman Suzan Delbany. She’s in the 2nd District (we are located in the 1st District) but is supportive of our treaty rights and agrees, ‘hell no to coal!’ We had a handful of local and State Representatives and Senators who have worked to stop bad gaming laws from passing and they’ve supported tribes on transportation, we’re on the list to receive \$36 million from the State Transportation budget for projects like 116th, and we continue to receive funding from the State to

support the Big Water project. Support from legislators like these helps us build and grow our infrastructure much faster than we would otherwise be able.”

Code, infrastructure and process improvements

The Board continued implementation of General Council directives, Theresa said.

“We’ve updated the code to be consistent with the motion asking for a more clear definition of “imminent danger or harm” in the Elders and Vulnerable Adults Protection Code 4.30. We’ve approved an Office of Ethics, I think it’s important to note that the Office of Ethics will cost us \$195,000 annually. It includes an Inspector General position that will report to the existing Office of Budget and Financial Management.

“A site has been chosen for the Justice Center at 93rd and 27th Avenue, which is just down the road from the current Quil Ceda Village

Administrative Offices. It may be a multi-story building that will co-house the Quil Ceda Village Administration, our Tribal Court and Police Department. It won’t be a jail, but it will include a holding cell for inmates going to court, similar to the holding cell that exists in the current modular buildings where our court is housed. We chose this site, in part, because there has been some site engineering and infrastructure nearby, reducing the cost of the final project.”

Another improvement, Theresa shared, is a new tracking system for the Central Employment Department.

“This is going to be a new software system for submitting employment applications. One benefit is that the new system will be able to save math and typing tests so they can be used for more than one job, instead of calling applicants in for separate tests for each job. This is supposed to be a much more user friendly software that will also al-

low employment to pull up more accurate and detailed reports on our employment statistics. We anticipate this will be implemented tentatively around April 2016.”

Theresa also wanted to thank all of our committee members, staff and community members who attended the Roberts Rules of Order training this month. The intent is to continue to provide trainings so more Tulalip citizens can participate and learn how to assist the board in running a more effective and respectful general council meeting. Staff is hoping to bring this training back in January. Our Tulalip Youth Council also attended the training and they will be joining us for this general council meeting in March.

In closing, Theresa asked citizens to stay focused on the future, and how each individual can contribute to a better tomorrow. It only takes one person to a positive difference.

“Have a very Merry Christmas – ha?ṭ pəḏḅa?ḅa?. Be sure to focus

on your families and those who may need some extra love during the holidays. May we remind ourselves to be kind to others as we never know what struggles each other may be facing. Our elders always say to give love to one while they are here so please tell someone why you appreciate them. Have a blessed New Years. We want to thank all our employees who work throughout the holidays to ensure our Tribe stays functioning. Big thank you to our Utility Department, Maintenance Department, Resort Casino/Hotel, QCV, Bingo, Smoke shop and gas station employees as well as our other essential staff who make things happen like brilliant elves in the night. If you’re still looking for that New Year’s Resolution, please consider volunteering at your local school, it takes a village to raise a child, our kids need all of us to be involved.”

“Being Frank”: U.S. Should Honor Billy Frank’s Dream

By Lorraine Loomis Chair, Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission

Billy Frank Jr., longtime chairman of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission, received many awards during his life and continues to be honored since his passing in 2014.

His life was celebrated last month when President Barack Obama posthumously awarded him the Medal of Freedom. It is the nation’s highest civilian award.

Billy would have been delighted to receive the medal, but even more delighted by the attention that such an award can bring to the issues he fought for every day: protection of tribal cultures, treaty rights and natural resources.

We hope the United States will honor not only Billy’s life, but also his dream, by taking action on the Treaty Rights at Risk initiative that was the focus of his efforts for the final four years of his life.

Salmon recovery efforts cross many federal, state and local jurisdictions, but leadership is lacking to implement recovery consistently across those lines. Billy believed that the federal government has a duty to step in and lead a more coordinated and effective salmon recovery effort. The federal government has both the legal and trust responsibility to honor our treaties and recover the salmon resource.

That’s why he called on tribal leadership to bring the Treaty Rights at Risk initiative to the White House in 2011. It is a call to action for the federal government to ensure that the promises made in the treaties are honored and that our treaty-reserved resources remain available for harvest. Tribal cultures and economies in western Washington depend on salmon. But salmon are in a spiral to extinction because their habitat is being lost faster than it can be restored.

Some tribes have lost even their most basic ceremonial and subsistence fisheries – the cornerstone of tribal life. Four species of salmon in western Washington are listed as “threatened” under the Endangered Species Act, some of them for more than a decade.

“As the salmon disappear, so do our tribal cultures and treaty rights. We are at a crossroads, and we are running out of time,” Billy wrote not long before his passing.

Over the past four years under the Treaty Rights at Risk initiative, we have met often with federal agency officials and others to work toward a coordinated set of salmon recovery goals and objectives. Progress has been slow, and at times discouraging, but we remain optimistic.

An important goal is to institutionalize the Treaty Rights at Risk initiative in the federal government through the White House Council on Na-

tive American Affairs, created by President Obama in 2013.

Economic development, health care, tribal justice systems, education and tribal natural resources are the five pillars of the council. With one exception – natural resources – subgroups have been created for each pillar to help frame the issues and begin work.

That needs to change. A natural resources subgroup is absolutely essential to address the needs of Indian people and the natural resources on which we depend. A natural resources subgroup would provide an avenue for tribes nationally to address the protection and management of the natural resources critical to their rights, cultures and economies.

We are running out of time to recover salmon and we are running out of time for the Obama Administration to provide lasting and meaningful protection of tribal rights and resources. Recent meetings with federal officials have been encouraging. We are hopeful that the natural resources subgroup will be created in the coming year.

The creation of a natural resources subgroup for the White House Council on Native American Affairs would truly be a high honor that the United States could bestow on Billy’s legacy.

TERO students celebrate graduation



Submitted by William Burchett, TERO; photos by Mike Sarich, Communications

Students of Tulalip TERO Vocational Training Center celebrated their graduation, Monday, December 14. TVTC students have worked on building two new Tiny Homes for a Homeless encampment in Seattle, a new set of stairs and wheel chair ramp at the old finance building and cedar planter boxes for the early learning center.

Each student built personal projects as well that ranged from desks to storage chests. Each graduate of the 12-week course received an OSHA 10 Work Safe certification, Flaggers certification, First Aid/CPR certification, and a Hilti Powder actuated tool card. New to this term each student became certified to run a boom lift and a forklift.

The class had a few hands-on learning days, called "Try a Trade" where the student went out and worked with a few different trades. They worked with the ironworkers in Seattle and the laborers here at our facility. Numerous unions came to our classroom to educate our students on what it takes to join their craft.



Graduates:

Talon Burke, Tulalip
Robert Coberly, Tulalip
Rico Fernandez, Tulalip
Uriah Fulton, Tulalip
Dustin Hargrove, Tulalip Parent
Hassan Hundiye, Tulalip Parent
Brent Kellog, Other Native
Kelly Moses Jr, Tulalip
Maddie Nichols, Other Native
Roy peratrovich, Other Native
Val Perez, Other Native
Derek Prather, Tulalip
Israel Rehaume, Other Native
Charles Sneatlum, Tulalip
Ivan Solomon, Tulalip
Jordan Wasko, Tulalip
Gerald Williams, Tulalip



Burke from front page



Article and photos by Micheal Rios

The Burke Museum, located on the University of Washington campus in Seattle, is home to more than 16 million historical artifacts and objects. The thing is, only a few thousand are on display on a daily basis. Of those millions and millions of artifacts hidden away in archives and storage rooms, there is no telling how many hold cultural keys that could unlock indigenous knowledge once thought lost or destroyed forever during colonization and European settlement.

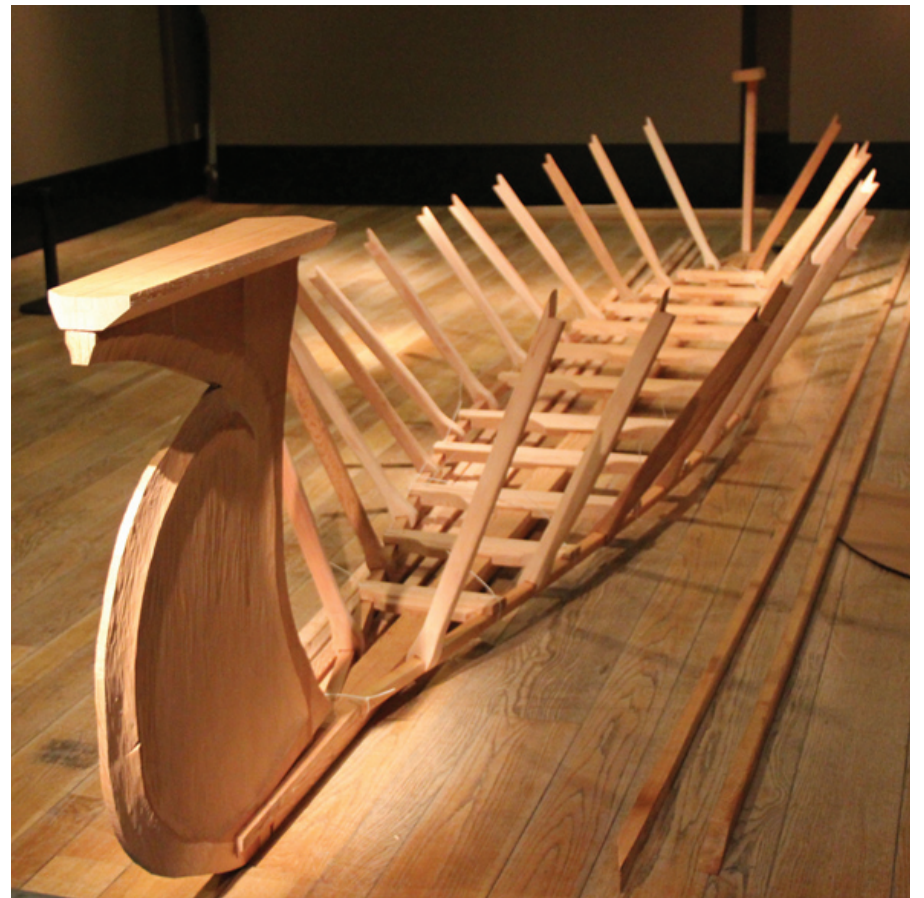
Enter Dr. Sven Haakanson, member of the Alutiq people of Kodiak, Alaska. Sven is a world renowned curator of North American ethnology and currently the head of Native American anthropology at the Burke Museum.

Sven has joined the Burke team to use the museum's amazing collection and vast resources to find those keys to indigenous knowledge currently hidden away.

"For me, the real privilege is having access to such an amazing collection because when I look at ethnographic pieces I don't see an art piece, I see a historic object," says Sven. "I see something that we can use the museum as a way to bring back a lot of that traditional knowledge, that we thought was lost, and put it back into a living context."

A prime example of rediscovering indigenous knowledge that was thought lost forever has been the finding of simple model boat. Well, it was thought of as simple and sat away in

Continued on next page



“This is just one example of thousands that we can do for the next 100 years for our local Native communities both here in Washington and in Alaska.”

collections until Sven came across it and realized he had stumbled across long lost knowledge.

What he found was a model Angyaaq, which means ‘open boat’ to the Sugpiat peoples of Alaska. This model Angyaaq is one of only a dozen known to exist and hold secrets to a long ago mode of transportation. It demonstrates a lost building tradition, models the difference pieces needed, and material and engineering techniques used to build a full-size Angyaaq – like marine animal skins to wrap the hull and lashing to tie all the pieces together. This model is key to Sven unlocking and reviving a practice of boat making absent on Kodiak for nearly 200 years.

According to Burke researchers, the Angyaat (plural for Angyaaq) were an essential part of the Sugpiat peoples of Southern Alaska’s livelihood and culture for thousands of years. An open boat used for transportation, hunting, trading, warring and more. Angyaat were a symbol of prosperity and wealth. Remnants of these boats are present

in archaeological sites; yet, by the 1820s, roughly twenty years after contact, Russian settlers had either taken or destroyed all Angyaat in an effort to restrict the Native peoples’ ability to move, gather in large numbers, and display their wealth and power. Due to this destruction, very little is known about a type of boat once common on Kodiak Island.

What Sven set out to do was first make successful models of the model, in an effort to teach himself how to build the open boat without the use of modern methods. “No nails, no glue” in order to replicate and then teach the traditional way. After many intricate sketches and even more attempted models later, Sven had taught himself how to replicate the Angyaaq model using the same traditional techniques. The next phase is to use the model to build a full-size, working boat.

“By building this traditional boat in the traditional style, we are taking information that was lost from my community in the 1800s and figuring out innovative ways

restore that indigenous knowledge,” explains Sven. “We are not just reverse engineering the model, but we will build a full-size one so we can share that information back into the communities from which it came. This is just one example of thousands that we can do for the next 100 years for our local Native communities both here in Washington and in Alaska.”

“The amazing can happen when you look at these museum objects not just as beautiful art pieces, but think about the history embodied in them. Think about what it means to the indigenous peoples and how they can then take this lost knowledge and re-embrace it while celebrating it. For me, it’s a process of rediscovery, of looking at how innovative, how adaptive, and how scientific my ancestors were. In that, this Angyaaq is just one example of who knows how many others we have and haven’t explored yet. I’m hoping this will be a catalyst for asking even more questions and continue to be innovative as we search through the past.”

Over the summer, Sven will travel to Kodiak Island to work with tribal members on the construction of several model Angyaat, with the goal of training students how to build a full-size, working boat in the future. Practicing this reconstruction with community members is helping share Sugpiat heritage and traditions, restoring knowledge that’s been lost, and providing a research model for others around the world to emulate.

Until then, Sven will continue to hone his Angyaat building skills as he hosts a live exhibit that can be witnessed by all. Witness the revival of a lost practice as part of a special month-long program at the Burke Museum. Visitors can see the finished Angyaaq in the Maker-Market from December 20 – January 3. Check burkemuseum.org/maker for the up-to-date boat construction schedule.

Love, COMPASSION & HEALING

Stand Together Build Together

BE the Change



When: February 25th-27th 2016

Time: 8 AM-4:30 PM

Where: Don Hatch Gymnasium 6700

Totem Beach Rd Tulalip WA 98271

You Are Invited to a GONA!

Gathering Of Native Americans

This is a 3 day event to bring our community together to work on creating a vision for a healthy community

We need YOUR ideas to address the historical trauma, suicide, and substance abuse prevention so we can develop a plan that meets OUR communities needs

GONA Topics: Belonging, Mastery,
Interdependence & Generosity



**Food! Prizes! Speakers!
Games! Music & Fun!**

Your Voice! Your Community!

Contact: Teri Nelson 360-716-4920 tnelson@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov Lori Parks 360-716-4924 lparks@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Thanks for helping us during Jr. Lacy funeral

I would like to thank all that donated at the house for JR, with your help and just being there for us, my brothers and sisters, my nieces and nephews, and our friends that were there with us right after they heard what happened to him and stayed with us all night waiting for an answer on what happened, but it never came that night. We were informed by two policemen that he died and that was it.

First I would like to thank all the tribal members who voted to make sure that our funerals are paid for and all the other items they bring to your house – this really takes a burden off the family.

I would especially like to thank the nieces and nephews that helped in our kitchen with all the food that was donated, what they donated themselves and for all the other work that they did for us to help prepare for JR's funeral. There is no way we could thank them properly for all that they did for

us. .

Thanks to all of you who donated food at the house.

Last but not least I would like to thank my other daughter Chrissy D. for being there for Shelly and me.

I would like to share something that his grandson Jonny told me, "My grandfather is magical now – he can come and go when he wants – so he can still come see me." I told him his body would be gone, but his spirit would always be with him, and the memories that he has of him would always be in his heart – that he can pull out any time he wants. Jr. just loved his two little grandkids and they are going to miss him, especially Jonny since he is old enough to remember him – five – Katie is only two. They were cheated out of their grandpa's love and caring for them.

Thanks Shelly & Joylee for being there for me during this very difficult time – now only Shelly and I are left in our original family.

A lot of people ask me "How are you doing?" I do not usually give them the answer I am feeling (except for Frieda – she's my friend and I vented on

her and apologized to her for it.) What I would like people to think about is put yourself in that persons shoes and think if it was your son or daughter it happened to "How would you feel".

I would like you to all know that we still are in the dark as to what happened to Jr and we will not know anything until the investigation is complete. The SMART Team (same team that investigated the Marysville shooting) is investigating his death by the three policemen. They cannot give us a timeline on when it will be complete. I would also like you all to know that we are going to fight for Jr's rights.

Again thanks to all that have stood by us during this very difficult time in our lives – remember to tell your family and friends that you love them because you truly do not know if you will see them tomorrow. Sorry that this thank you letter has taken so long, I hope you all understand what a trying time this is for us.

Jr's Mom Joy and the rest of his family

Thank you

Thanks to Bryce J. for the beautiful cross that you made for Jr. When Bryce was young he use to come over to the house and hang out with Jr. The first day the cross was up someone knocked it down – that was very hurtful to me and the family. I do not know what I or my family did to you, but we believe in that guy upstairs and that he takes care of his own.

Thanks to Eddie Pablo for the beautiful white cross that he put up for Jr. He said – "No one will knock that one down it is 4 x 4".

The families that lived in our neighborhood, Simpson's, Carpenter's, Hill's, Pablo's, Queen's, Henry's, Price's and us the Lacy's, our kids would look out for each other – they would play with each other almost every day and were in and out of each other houses. They all talked about it when they came to the house. We are so busy in our lives now we do not take the time to do that anymore. Shelly has always said that the Pablo boys made the best egg sandwiches. When Jr. & Danny use to go down to the Pablo's they would come back all slicked up and looking nifty – not a hair out of place – unusual for them because they were young boys and you know how they usually look when they play.

Thank you Louie Pablo for the use of your trailer to store our furniture in so we could make room in the house to bring Jr home for his last night.

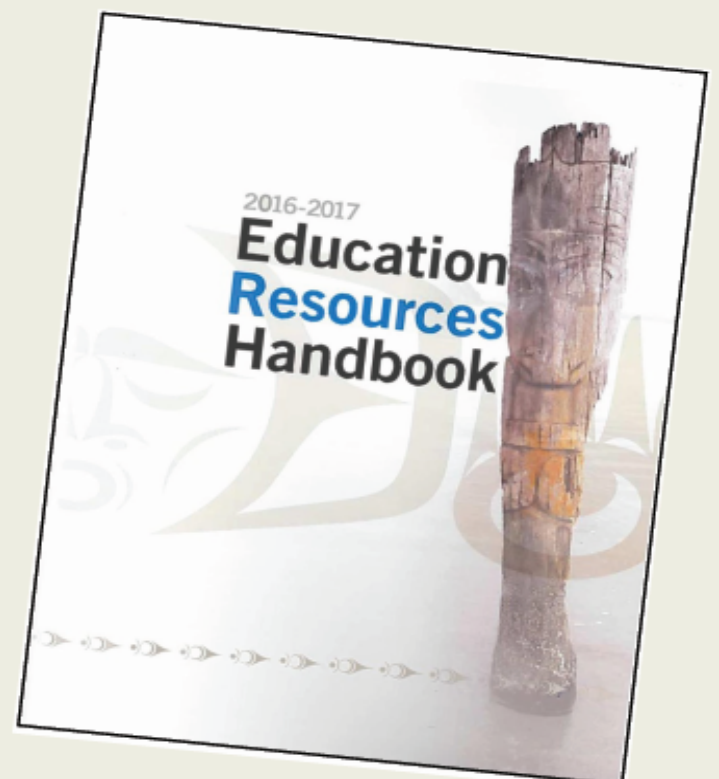
From
Joy Lacy and the Jr. Lacy Family

HOT OFF THE PRESS!

2016-2017

Education Resources Handbook

**Is ready for pick-up at the Higher
Education Department. Call 425-716-4888
or email us at [highered@tulaliptribes-
nsn.gov](mailto:highered@tulaliptribes-
nsn.gov) for your copy.**



Tulalip Tribal Court Notices

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2014-0156. Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs DEMITRI ALLEN JONES-ROBINSON regarding a Summons and Petition to Establish Child Support with request for Payroll Deduction and/ or Per Capita Attachment. TO: DEMITRI ALLEN JONES-ROBINSON: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on May 9, 2014, a Petition for the Establishment of a Child Support Order was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Title IV of TFO 2.10, TTC 4.10. In addition, an amended Petition was filed on October 30, 2015. This notice will be published for six (6) consecutive weeks. After six (6) weeks, and no response, TCSP will move forward with a hearing. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on January 12, 2016 at 10:30 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 AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: November 11, 2015.

TUL-CV-YI-2015-0481 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of J.A.S. TO: Joshua Sheets.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Youth in Need of Care was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at a hearing on December 23, 2015 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: November 11, 2015.

TUL-CV-YG-2015-0371, 0381, 0382 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of J.M-N, A.M., M.M. To: Angel Northwind and Avel Medina Jr.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above-entitled actions at a hearing on January 7, 2015 at 3:00 p.m. 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 11, 2015.

TUL-CV-YG-2015-0396. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA. In re A.M.T. TO: Raelyn Townsend and Dylan James Wilson: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on September 18, 2015 a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding A.M.T. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on January 27, 2016 at 2:00 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 25, 2015.

TUL-CV-YI-2015-0509 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of M.A.P. TO: Tiffany Aschenbrenner and Augustine Palmer.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Youth in Need of Care was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at a hearing on January 28, 2015 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: December 9, 2015.

TUL-CV-AH-2015-0506 Tulalip Tribal Court of Washington Reissuance of Temporary Order for Protection and Notice of Hearing. Alicia Pacheco, Petitioner, to: Cyrus Hatch Jr. III, Respondent. The Temporary Order for Protection issued on 10/29/2015 and 11/16/2015 is hereby extended through the new court hearing date on this matter on 02/01/2016 at 9:00 a.m. at Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271.

HIBULB events





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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...
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