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Tribal nations summit in DC included Tulalip voice

By Micheal Rios, photos
courtesy of Theresa Sheldon

From February 11-14, the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) hosted a tribal nations policy summit in Washington, DC. Many Native citizens with political know-how and an unyielding desire to see progressive change

sweep this country for the better were in attendance. Two former Board of Directors, Theresa Sheldon and Deborah Parker, were present at the tribal summit representing forward-thinking advocacy and the Tulalip voice.

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Mindful Movements: Yoga for Elders

By Calvin Valdillez

Originally introduced to the world centuries ago, the practice of yoga continues to uplift the spirit, sharpen minds and improve the overall health of millions to this day. Whether you're a beginner practicing stretches such as the downward dog or a master yogi who can easily flow into a firefly pose, you are more than likely experiencing the endless benefits of yoga. Those who practice yoga often see a number of physical and spiritual



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Tulalip elder, Marvin Jones is learning the many health benefits of yoga.



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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.

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3:30 AM	Drama - Shana - The Wolf's Music Shana writes her heart-rending notes and hangs them in a special ancestor tree where a white wolf seems to be magically drawn to her.	1:30
5:00 AM	Growing Native - Great Lakes: Turtle Island The Great Lakes and connecting waterways have remained the center of traditional and contemporary economies for centuries.	1:00
6:00 AM	Make Fancy Shawl Featuring competition steps - straight and crow hop, outfit close-ups, expert tips on design, color and sewing and interview with Fancy Shawl dancers	0:30
6:30 AM	Between Two Worlds This two-part series is designed to motivate and inspire single aboriginal moms who may feel they have no one to help them raise their child.	1:00
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General Council Motions

For March 16, 2019

During the Semi-Annual General Council on October 21, 2017 the Membership passed the following:

To create a resolution committee that will be available 4 weeks before the semi-annual and regular general council meetings. The committee will consist of a parliamentarian and any appointed tribal member/staff to serve the community in writing resolutions that are constitutional

Please submit your MOTION via email to bodofficestaff@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov or hand deliver to the board of directors office between

Monday, Feb. 19, 2019 to Friday, March 15, 2019

The Roberts Rules Consultant will review and make suggestions as needed to each motion and assist the motion maker to ensure the motion is specific, unique, and concise.

****ALL Motions need to be submitted (first come first serve) and presented by the motion maker the day of General Council****

Summit from front page





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BOARD OF DIRECTORS CANDIDATES FORUM

WHERE | Greg Williams Court 6700 Totem Beach Rd.

WHEN | Thursday, March 7, 2019 5-8PM

On behalf of the Tulalip Tribes Board of Directors, we welcome all Tulalip Tribal members to the 2019 Candidates Forum. This forum is intended to provide an opportunity for members to ask questions of the candidates so that, as we exercise the right to vote, each of us has more information to choose whom each member believes will best represent Tulalip as our future leaders.

FORUM SCHEDULE

5:00 pm	Opening prayer and forum layout Candidate opening statements (2 minutes each) Questions to candidates (3 candidates per question, 90 second responses)
8:00 pm	Closing

We ask that we please respect one another's opinions and stay within the allotted times throughout the event. Depending on how many rounds of questions we get through, we may use the last 30 minutes of the event for a lightning round.

“I started traveling to DC when I was 26-years-old for our Tribe,” reflected Theresa. “I never tire of the possibilities that are there. The ability to educate someone of influence on our treaty rights, the need to fully fund Indian Country as it should be, and to change laws/policies to support our communities.

“A lot of times we share our own personal stories to explain how the federal government is not living up to their trust responsibility. It can be mentally exhausting having to fight an establishment that wasn’t created to support our way of life. It can be uncomfortable speaking to people who cannot relate to us as Indigenous peoples who have inherent rights. It can feel demeaning and embarrassing, but we never surrender.”

A definite highlight of this year’s annual NCAI winter executive

session was the excitement and hope spurred on by the first two Native American women elected to Congress. Democratic representatives Deb Haaland of New Mexico and Sharice Davids of Kansas attended the tribal summit and shared their political experiences to date, while making time to take photos galore and chat with their Native constituents.

“For every picture you see of a U.S. Senator or U.S. Congressman with a Tribal leader, it means something,” explains Theresa. “It means that we are documenting their words with us. That we are keeping proof of their support and holding them accountable. We are documenting our issues with them and showing the world that this Congressional member is going to follow through. If they do not live up to their word,

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we have proof of it. This may seem silly, but it's absolutely necessary."

Theresa and Deborah, a pair of Tulalip tribal members, made the most of their week on Capitol Hill navigating the current political structure while broadening their network of influence. They attended several tribal policy breakout sessions, an Emily's List event, had countless conversations with Congressional representatives and tribal leaders from all over the country, and made time to attend the 24th Annual National Indian Women's "Supporting Each Other" Honoring Lunch.

"Indian Country's progress should be a lot farther than we currently are, but without the tireless advocates who travel to D.C., we

would be completely invisible," shared Theresa on the importance of having tribal representation present and engaged in the nation's capital. "I'm thankful to have grown up in the Northwest where we support each other, mentor each other, advocate together, and uplift each other.

"We have no time or space for competition, jealousy, and animosity," she continued. "There is so much work to do that we can all shine brightly and there will still be work to do. I'm thankful for the teachings and thankful for the knowledge to be able to arrange Hill visits, find my way in D.C., and believe in the words that need to be shared in the offices of Congress. We are here and we will continue to aspire for good!"

Yoga from front page

improvements such as flexibility, anxiety relief, injury recovery, and muscle and bone strength as well as a strong sense of balance of the mind, body and soul.

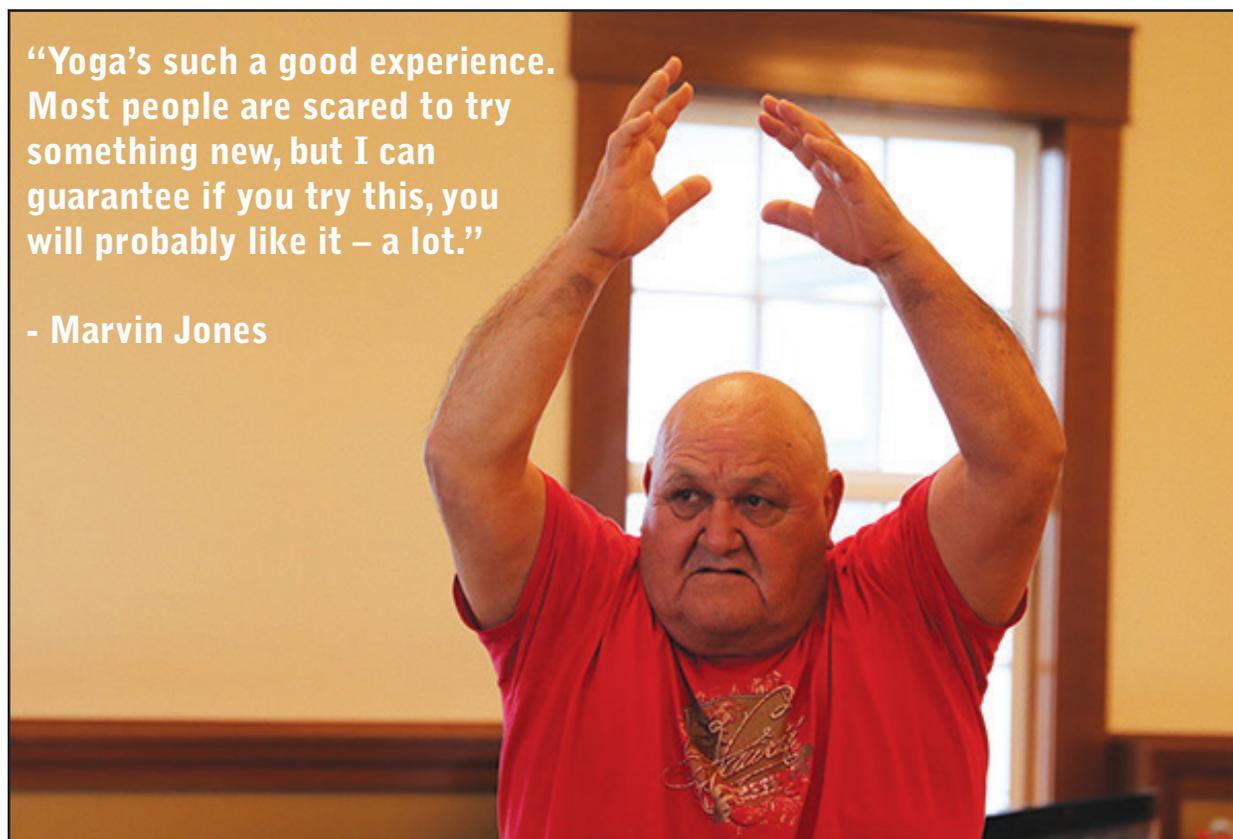
One of the many great things about yoga is the fact that anybody can take it up, no matter where you're at in terms of your own personal journey and fitness level. Over recent decades, the ancient art of exercise, discipline and meditation has become a popular go-to workout as many yoga classes are held throughout various local gyms and available to stream online on platforms such as YouTube and Glo.com. The majority of avid yogis range in age between their early-twenties to mid-forties, however, new studies are encouraging individuals of the older generations to join in on the fun and incorporate a little yoga and meditation routine into their daily lives.

"Yoga's such a good experience. Most people are scared to try something new, but I can guarantee if you try this, you will probably like it – a lot," expressed Tulalip elder, Marvin Jones. "I did yoga once and now I think everybody should try it out. When we get up there in age, we need to do something, some form of exercise. This could prolong your life because it gets you moving and it's better than just sitting around watching TV. You can do it at home, you can do it anywhere."

Marvin is the first student of a new program called Mindful Movements brought to Tulalip by the SNAP-Ed and the Diabetes Care and Prevention programs. On the morning of February 19, Marvin sat in a circle and carefully followed the instruction of Autumn Walker, Diabetes Care and Prevention volunteer, who guided the class through an hour long yoga session. Autumn encouraged Marvin to try new poses but also to know his own personal limits as they focused their attention on breathing techniques

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- Marvin Jones



and gentle stretches.

"The intention teaching this class is to provide a space where people can take care of themselves and have some thoughtful reflections on what works for them, both with their mind and with their body," Autumn explained. "There's a lot of benefits to yoga and meditation. A lot of our lives are filled and busy, so setting aside some time where we can be quiet and focus on our wellness is beneficial. We can really find some movement and warmth with the stretching of the muscles, which can ease any pain people have with their joints and really facilitate flexibility of joints over time. If these motions and activities are practiced regularly, they can promote good circulation as well as the healing and wellness of the joints and

muscles of the body."

The first of many gatherings, Mindful Movements is held every Tuesday and is catered to the local elders of the community. Throughout the majority of the class, the students are in a seated position as they delicately flow through each pose for a relaxing exercise. A visible smile that seemed to indicate relaxation and ease grew wider and spread across Marvin's face the further the class progressed.

"I liked sitting in the chair, I found it a lot easier," he said. "It's great for people that can't stand too long. My left leg is weaker and sometimes I can stand long periods and other times I can't. If I can sit down and do it, it makes it a whole lot easier because I know I won't fall.

Today I was able to work on my neck, back and shoulders - that's my main concern because I have weak shoulders. I noticed I got a little sore but that's a good thing. It goes away after a little bit and you'll get used to it because exercise helps make you stronger."

According to many experienced yogis, yoga is absolutely safe for the older generations. Not only does yoga help elders with balance, mobility, heart health and strengthen the respiratory system and blood circulation, it can also relieve stress, inflammation and pain as well as lower blood sugar levels for those living with diabetes.

After experiencing the

benefits of yoga at a few of the Diabetes Care and Prevention Garden Day events, the elders began requesting a class of their own at the Senior Center. SNAP-Ed and the Diabetes program recruited Autumn, who also led the Garden Day sessions, to teach the initial classes of Mindful Movements. After a few months, Autumn will pass the baton to SNAP-Ed Nutritionist AnneCherise Jensen who will take over instructing duties. Originally scheduled to start at the beginning of February, Mindful Movements grew a lot of anticipation from local elders but unfortunately due to the recent snow storms, the first two classes were canceled. AnneCherise extends

a friendly reminder that the classes are still occurring and invites the community to participate.

"The elders inspired us as well as the whole aspect of wellness," AnneCherise stated. "So bring your aunties, grandparents, anybody who is looking for a spark of motivation to stay active and feel good. We welcome everybody. It's suitable for all fitness levels and ages. If you have any injuries or disabilities, we're able to work around it, we work with everybody's needs."

Autumn adds, "We really want the class to be accessible for everybody to come and participate in the parts that work for them and to leave feeling refreshed and

rejuvenated as well as with a new curiosity about how their bodies operate and what they're able to do with them. They can take some of these stretching exercises home and incorporate them into their everyday lives. We want people to leave feeling empowered, like yes, I can participate in this program that's good for my wellness and yes, I found some physical activities that work for me."

Mindful Movements is held every Tuesday at the Dining Hall between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. For further details, please contact SNAP-Ed at (360) 716-5632 or the Diabetes program at (360) 716-5642.

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Heritage Hawks take care of business at Tri-Districts, move on to Regionals



By Micheal Rios

After an impressive regular season showing, the Tulalip Heritage Hawks took 2nd at the 1B District Tournament. Now, with an (18-3) overall record, the boys earned the right to host an opening round game of the Tri-District Tournament.

On Thursday, February 14, Tulalip hosted the Mustangs of Rainier Christian at Francy J. Sheldon gymnasium. It was a sluggish start for the home team, as the Hawks fell behind 0-8 in the early going. Coach Cyrus “Bubba” Fryberg called a 1st quarter timeout to fire up his team and they responded in a big way. Led by guards Leno Vela and Paul Shay Jr., Tulalip righted the ship and went on an impressive 29-10 scoring run to take a 29-18 lead midway through the 2nd quarter.

With the defense clamping down and forcing turnovers left and right, Heritage was able to transition into their fast-break offense and score easy buckets. Being at the Tri-District stage, every team was more than capable of game changing scoring barrages to shift momentum. Early in the 3rd quarter the boys took

a 42-29 lead only to watch it slowly fade away. Rainier Christian didn’t buckle and starting knocking down contested shots. What was once a 13 point lead was whittled to only 4 points, 46-42, with two minutes to go in the 3rd.

In a pressure filled situation, in front of a raucous home crowd, the boys responded yet again. Shay, Jr. caught fire from long range to hit three consecutive 3-pointers, while Alonzo Jones was attacking the rim and finishing multiple acrobatic shots. A 27-11 run gave the Hawks a 20 point lead, up 73-53, with only four minutes remaining. The big lead allowed Coach Bubba to sub in his bench and let the team’s youngsters get a taste of the Tri-District playoffs.

Tulalip won 84-65. The team was led by Shay, Jr.’s game-high 20 points, while Alonzo and Isaac Comenote scored 17 points each.

“Our defense sparked on our offense in both halves,” reflected Coach Fryberg postgame. “Sometimes we get too comfortable shooting 3-point shots when we could be driving more and feeding our post players. When we force turnovers

and are playing aggressive defense it carries over and allows us to be aggressive and attack the basket, like we did in the second half.”

Due to the snow days and resulting school district closures, Tulalip didn’t get any days rest like the Tri-District Tournament usually calls for. Instead, they hit the road the very next day and travelled to Port Angeles for a highly anticipated matchup with Neah Bay.

The Hawks offensive momentum carried over from the day before, as they took a 15-13 lead after the 1st quarter. But everything changed in the 2nd quarter. One foul call after another quickly mounted and threw Heritage off their game. They only managed to score 6 points in the quarter and trailed 21-26 at halftime.

In the 2nd half, Tulalip bounced back early. Alonzo Jones and Josh Iukes combined to score 13 of the team’s 17 points in the 3rd quarter. They held their team afloat but still trailed 38-45 going into the final quarter. Neah Bay took complete control in the 4th, while Tulalip struggled again to put up

an offensive fight. The Hawks were outscored 6-21 in the game’s final minutes, resulting in a 44-66 loss. The 44 points marked a season-low in scoring for the Hawks.

The loss to Neah Bay pitted Tulalip in a high-stakes matchup with league foe Cedar Park Christian in a 3rd round Tri-District game. A high seeding and berth in Regionals was at stake. The game took place Saturday, February 16 in Mount Vernon.

Knowing the stakes and having confidence from beating Cedar Park decisively three times this season already, the Heritage Hawks (19-4) steamrolled for big time victory in front of a large Tulalip crowd that made the journey to cheer them on.

In the 1st quarter, Heritage jumped out to a 15-4 advantage thanks in part to a patient offense that probed Cedar Park’s zone defense. The patience led to uncontested jumpers from the outside or easy buckets at the rim. Leading by 11 points at the halftime, Tulalip hosed Cedar Park in the 3rd quarter by holding their opponent to a measly 2 points. Meanwhile, Paul Shay, Jr.



“My team’s season is going great so far,” said senior guard Shay, Jr. following the win. “In the middle of the regular season we did struggle a bit with our mindset by letting little stuff get us down, but now that playoffs are here we’ve been playing really well again. We took a tough loss to [Neah Bay] that has us more than ready to chase a State title. We’ve come together as a team and a family. The mindset of us seniors is getting back to State and winning it all this time!”

The quality showing at Tri-Districts has boosted the Hawks to the #4 spot for all 1B schools in the state, according to the WIAA rankings. Next up, the Hawks will matchup with fellow tribal school Muckleshoot in a Saturday showdown at Jackson High School in Mill Creek.



once again caught fire from deep and made three triples to push his team’s advantage to 51-20.

With a comfortable lead, Coach Bubba was able to get his bench players some run in the 4th quarter en route to a 61-31 blowout victory. Tulalip was led by Shay, Jr.’s game high 16 points, while Alonzo Jones scored 15 and Rodney Barber added 14.

Education

February’s students of the month

By Micheal Rios

Marysville School District’s very own Equity, Diversity, and Indigenous Education department partnered with Tulalip’s Education Department to create Student of the Month awards to recognize outstanding youngsters who have demonstrated praiseworthy academic success in the classroom. Student awardees in the past have displayed a commendable dedication to their school work and active involvement amongst their peers.

The program has grown to include one impressive student from

each of the elementary, middle, and high school levels. An additional wildcard honoree is now included, this special student can be selected from any grade level.

For their commitment to excellence in the classroom and backed by strong recommendations from school faculty, Brooklyn Hatch of Cascade Elementary, Kallan Moses from Marysville Middle School, Sean-Paul Mace and Marisa Joseph both of Marysville-Pilchuck High School were awarded students of the month for February.

The four students received special recognition and given a commemorative certificate during the Marysville School District’s school board meeting held on Tuesday, February 19.

Indigenous Education Liaison, Pixie Owyen introduced 3rd grader Brooklyn to everyone in attendance. “Brooklyn is always ready



Brooklyn Hatch, 3rd grader at Cascade Elementary.

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Sean-Paul Mace, Marysville-Pilchuck High School sophomore.

for anything. She attends many culture groups, always does her best work, and, most importantly, she knows what the right thing to do is and does so without any guidance,” said Pixie. “Her teachers say she listens intently to all instructions, never gives up, and demonstrates a positive energy that rubs off to her classmates.”

Brooklyn’s principal Ms. Arakawa shared, “Of course she’s a leader. In fact, she’s the best kind of leader – one who is quiet, reserved and confident. Brooklyn is always so helpful and polite. She not only helps out her fellow students but school faculty whenever she can.”

Next up, high school sophomore Sean-Paul was described by Life Skills Program teacher Mr. Strickland. “Sean is so full of life and imagination. He brings positive energy to everything he does. His sense of humor is contagious and life giving to all who know him. Sean is very engaged in school and community activities. I’ve seen him with his support group of friends and family at every school related event I attend.”

Middle school student of the month honors went to Marysville Middle School 7th grader Kalhan Moses. “She was nominated for this award because she’s an

amazing student with very good grades and attendance,” described Indigenous Education Liaison, Terrance Sabbas. “But even more impressive is her dedication to her culture. Kalhan sings her tribal songs every Wednesday during the school lunch. She’ll even share her beautiful dancing while we are drumming. Her sense of identity as an Indigenous student is strong and we love that she shares that identity with her classmates.”

The final recognition of the evening went to Marysville-Pilchuck standout Marisa Joseph. She was introduced by Lead Native Liaison, Matt Remle. “Marisa is a junior at M.P., a phenomenal student, and currently has a 3.96,” he said. “Even more impressive, this past semester she got a 4.0 while taking challenging courses such as AP Language Arts, AP History, and AP Biology. Marisa is absolutely an amazing academic student. She’s also an elected member of Tulalip’s Youth Council, as well as being a wonderful artist.”

Marysville-Pilchuck’s principal team was present and offered a few words about Marisa. They spoke highly of her personal character and work ethic. “Everything she is achieving is just so amazing. We are so wowed and awed by her

academic success. Thank you for being such an awesome Tomahawk.”

While accepting her student of the month honors, Marisa shared she is aspiring to attend an Ivey League college, such as Harvard. That declaration brought about a loud ovation from everyone in the room.

Going forward, a selection committee will review all student

nominations based on their academics and community engagement. Each month the awardees will be recognized as students of the month during the MSD regular board meeting. For more information or to nominate a student, please contact Director of Equity, Diversity & Indigenous Education, Deborah Parker at 360-965-0059.



Kalhan Moses, 7th grade at Marysville Middle School.



Marisa Joseph, Marysville-Pilchuck High School junior.

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ART FESTIVAL

Don Hatch Youth Center

Thursday, April 18th, 2019

5PM Dinner **6PM** Festival & Awards

ELIGIBILITY

All Tulalip natives in any school district and other natives in the Marysville School District.

Kindergarten–12th Grade

DEADLINE

Artwork must be labeled and submitted by **April 12**. Late entries will NOT be accepted!

SUBMIT TO

Don Hatch Youth Center
(Education Office) or your
school liaison/advocate.

CATEGORIES

- Drawing
- Painting
- Writing
- Culture
- Sculpture
- Mixed Media
- Digital Art / New Media
- Pure Heart ♥

♥ For Native students with disabilities

GUIDELINES

- Students can enter one item per category (*must specify*)
- Artist name, grade, school and category must be on the back side of art
- Artwork must be original piece created by only the student submitting
- Art cannot be previously used in the Art Festival
- The artwork cannot have explicit or inappropriate content
- The student or guardian is responsible to submit artwork by the deadline



For more information, contact your liaison/advocate
or Jessica Bustad // 360-716-4902 // jbustad@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

6700 Totem Beach Road, Tulalip, WA 98271



Wendy Lee Aleck (1952 - 2019)



and the Tulalip Cannery and East Point and Kodiak King Crab Cannery for many years. She loved fishing at the Stillaguamish River, playing bingo, going to the casino, garage sale-ing, and second hand shopping. Wendy is preceded in death by her parents, daughter, Hope Jimicum, sister, Mary Jane Davis, brother, Larry A. Jimicum, and sister, Rose Fryberg aka Tootsie. She is survived by her husband, Anthony Aleck; son, Mitchell Jimicum, daughter, Susan Jane Jimicum, son, Albert Jimicum, brother, Albert Moses, sister, Ruby Jimicum sister, Mary Ellen Tom, as well as numerous grand-children, great grand-children, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins. Visitation was held on Sunday, February 17, 2019 at 1pm at Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home. There was an Interfaith service at 6pm that same evening at the Tulalip Gym. Funeral services was Monday, February 18, 2019 at 10am at the Tulalip Gym, burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery

Dec. 30, 1952 - Feb, 12, 2019 Wendy Lee Aleck born December 30, 1952 in Everett, WA, to Joseph Jimicum Sr. and Mary Jane Jimicum passed away on February 12, 2019. Wendy was a nurse, preschool teacher, and worked at the bingo parlor

Viola Mae Spencer November 2, 1960-February 14, 2019



Viola Spencer was born in Arlington, WA an enrolled member from the Stillaguamish tribe. In her younger years, Viola fished the Stillaguamish Rivers. Viola enjoyed harvesting cedar to create hats and baskets. She loved crafting numerous things. Viola was helpful, calm and giving. She loved to share her gifts with everyone.

Letters

Surprising weather 2/7/19

I hope you elders survived the big snow storm with having no problems and my question to each elder that lives in their own homes as well as those that rent tribal housing is if the Tribe sent anyone out to check on you to see if you needed any help like salting down your stairs or walkways.

I heard through numerous sources that certain people received salting down of their stairs and driveways so they wouldn't fall in the icing conditions. Apparently it is the chosen few that received this service. I tried to call the tribal office when it was open to ask if someone could deliver salt to my home. You know what the answer was? "None of the chosen few Executives who took the responsibility of the CEO even knew who was in charge of checking on the elders"!! I am fortunate to be able to get around fairly well but there are elders that have serious health problems and are not able to get around especially when we have a snow storm like we did this past week. Now according to the news we are going to be hit with another snow storm.

The Tribe needs to publish in our

paper the names, telephone numbers and contact person that is in charge of the tribal programs so we know who should be called in emergencies. The list of these executives should also show tribal members what different departments they are in charge of. The latest letter from our Chairwoman stated the Board of Directors new employees under their new organizational chart was doing great as this is what our Tribe needs!! I am a bit confused as we have not received the Tribes new organizational chart and tribal members don't even know who these Executives are or what experience they have to be in charge of all tribal employees. I thought the Board hired a person that was in charge of hazardous cases.

We cannot expect our Tribal police to do this as they have more serious law cases they need to handle to keep our land safe.

The Board needs to be accountable about who and who is not in charge of the daily issues that involves our tribal members.

Thank you,
Virginia Carpenter
Tulalip Elder



The Tulalip Tribes Board of Director's
is hosting a
**TULALIP/STANFORD
MEDICAL CANNABIS
RESEARCH PROJECT**

Join us for an informational session on The Tulalip Tribe's partnership with Stanford University. This is a detailed meeting for the cannabis research project and the future Vision for Tulalip.

Monday, March 11, 2019
Tulalip Resort Casino
Orca Ball Room #2
5:30 Meeting Starts
W/ dinner served @ 5:00
Q&A To Follow



THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation, Tulalip, Lee Morrison WA No. TUL-CV-AH-2019-0006, Summons by Publication. Chryssilla James, Petitioner, vs. Arias E Becket, Respondent. The TULALIP TRIBE. To: Arias E Becket, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear on March 6, 2019 at 2:30 p.m., at the Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271 and respond to the petition of Reissuance of Temporary Order for Protection.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation, Tulalip, Lee Morrison WA No. TUL-CV-AH-2019-0007, Summons by Publication. Tamzyn Wynn, Petitioner, vs. Arias E Becket, Respondent. The TULALIP TRIBE. To: Arias E Becket, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear on March 6, 2019 at 3:00 p.m., at the Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271 and respond to the petition of Reissuance of Temporary Order for Protection.

TUL-CV-YI-2019-0011 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of B. P.-W. TO: RAYMOND WALLACE PAUL, JR.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth In Need of Care Case was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on March 5, 2019 at 10:30 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, 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: January 26, 2019.

TUL-CV-YG-2018-0414 and TUL-CV-YG-2019-0003. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA. In re the Guardianship of D.H.H. and M.L.H. TO: Patrice Hundiye and Hassan Hundiye: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on December 20, 2018 and January 4, 2019 Petitions for Guardianship were filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding D.H.H. and M.L.H. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on March 14, 2019 at 1:30 PM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE – Suite B, 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: January 26, 2019.

TUL-CV-YI-2018-0230 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of P.O.G.B. TO: Andrew J. Renteria: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Motion to Establish Paternity was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on March 12, 2019 at 11:00 am in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, 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: January 19, 2019

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0030. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA. In re the Guardianship of A.C. Thomas W. Monger and Joshhua Longley, Petitioners, TO: Latasha J. Bagley and Douglas M. Campbell (Respondents): YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Youth Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding A. C.. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on March 14, 2019 at 2:00 PM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE – Suite B, 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: February 2, 2019.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2012-0523, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #977 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. Brian Patrick Green (DOB 05/08/1979) TO: BRIAN PATRICK GREEN: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on October 17, 2018, a Summons and Motion for Modification of Child Support were filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapters 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is regarding child support for CSG & CCG. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer within 14 days of the last date of publication in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6632 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: January 23, 2019.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation, Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-P0-2018-0413, Summons by Publication to Jessie Patricia Henry, Petitioner, vs. Robert Lee Morrison, Respondent. The TULALIP TRIBES to: Robert Lee Morrison. YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear on March 6, 2019 at 1:30 p.m., at at the Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271 and respond to the petition alleging an act of domestic violence pursuant to the provisions of the Tulalip Tribal Code, Chapter 4.25, et. Esq. If you fail to respond, an order of protection will be issued against you for a minimum of one year from the date you are required to appear. A temporary order of protection has been issued against you, (contact the court for a complete copy of the temporary order).

THIRD QUARTER INDIAN EDUCATION PARENT COMMITTEE MEETING

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 2019
 5:00PM LIGHT DINNER
 5:30-6:30PM MEETING

HERITAGE HIGH SCHOOL
 7204 27TH AVE NE
 MARYSVILLE, WA 98271

PARENTS/GUARDIANS OF NATIVE STUDENTS IN THE MARYSVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND!
 PLEASE COME AND SUPPORT OUR YOUTH AND THEIR EDUCATION!

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:
 JENNA LOSIK-BOWMAN, IEPC CHAIR
 425-737-3195 OR JBOWANDMANART@GMAIL.COM
 RUTH O'NEILL, INDIAN ED DEPARTMENT SECRETARY
 360-965-0068 OR RUTH_ONELL@MSVLR12WALUS



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PROBLEM GAMBLING AWARENESS MONTH ANNUAL COMMUNITY GATHERING

"OUR Healing JOURNEY"




KEYNOTE COMEDIAN Vaughn EagleBear
MASTER OF CEREMONIES Whaa-Ka-Dup
BIG DRUM PRESENTATION Terrance Sabbas and family

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 2019
 5:00PM – 9:00PM
 Food will be provided

LOCATED AT
Hibulb Cultural Center
 6410 23rd Avenue NE, Tulalip, WA

Questions? Contact:
 360-716-4304

G.A./GAMANON
 Speakers, Count Down, and Recognitions. All ages welcome to join us for this community-wide event.

This event is sponsored by the Tulalip Tribes Problem Gambling Program and Family Services





bədaʔchəlh is accepting donations

We are collecting:

-  Diapers
-  Infant Clothing/PJ's
-  Suitcases/Duffle Bags
-  Hygiene Products
-  Toys
-  Blankets



Questions? Contact:
Roberta Hillaire 360-716-4068

What will *you* do when
DISASTER strikes?



Spring 2019 Free CERT Basic Training

WHEN

May 1–3 from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM with
graduation on Saturday, May 4

WHERE

Administration Building
Training Room 162

Email TulalipCERT@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov
for more information and to register.



TULALIP OFFICE OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT