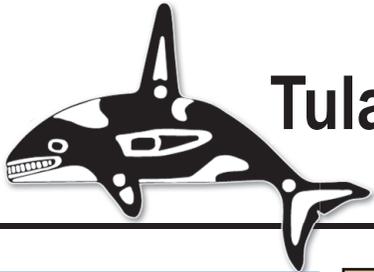


TULALIP PRIDE



Tulalip

E-YAHT-SUB

dxʷlilap syəcəb
"Tulalip News"

Wednesday, December 10, 2014

TULALIP ALL NATIVE

Basketball Tourney

Catch the action,
pages 7-9



Photo /
Micheal Rios

Shines at Quil Ceda Tulalip Elementary

By Micheal Rios; photos by Micheal Rios and Brandi N. Montreuil

Quil Ceda Tulalip Elementary gym was packed wall to wall with students and community members who assembled to celebrate Tulalip Heritage Day. Students were encouraged to wear traditional regalia according to their tribal cultures. Tulalip pride was on full display as many students wore traditional Coast Salish garb featuring cedar headbands, abalone shells and wool. Other students wore traditional pow wow regalia according to their style of dance. Traditional

See Tulalip Day, page 10



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

Manager: Sara "Niki" Cleary, 360.716.4202
email: ncleary@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Lead Reporter: Brandi Montreuil, 360.913.5402
email: bmontreuil@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Reporter: Micheal Rios, 360.716.4198
email: mrios@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Supervisor/Design: Kimberly Kalliber, 360.716.4192
email: kkalliber@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Librarian: Jean Henrikson, 360.716.4196
email: jhenrikson@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Digital Media Coordinator: Roger Vater, 360.716.4195
email: rvater@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Administrative Assistant: Val Williams, 360.716.4200
email: vwilliams@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Volume 35, No. 48, December 10, 2014

Published once-a-week with special issues by the:
Communications Dept.



Tulalip Tribes
6406 Marine Drive
Tulalip, WA 98271
360-716-4200; fax 360-716-0621
email: editor@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

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 12/15/14 thru Sunday 12/21/14		
Time	Show	Duration
12:00 AM	Tulalip Matters Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
12:30 AM	Apache 8 The all-woman wildland firefighting crew from the White Mountain Apache Tribe has been fighting fires throughout the U.S. for more than 30 years.	1:00
1:30 AM	How to Bead - Lazy Stitch Beadwork technique used on bags, leggings, blankets. Larger than life beads make this an easy learning experience. Native American style.	0:30
2:00 AM	Everyone Counts Collaboration between Doctors, Pharmacists, Drug and alcohol counselors, community health nurses and local law to combat the prescription drug problem.	0:30
2:30 AM	Native Report - 906 We attend a summer language camp in Northern Minnesota to learn Ojibwe. We go gardening with Maxine Thomas from the Oneida Nation.	0:30
3:00 AM	Creative Native - 404 "The Hopi": In this unique journey into Hopi culture, we meet local artists who shed light on the secret ways of this obscure nation.	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	Native Lens #15 Unreserved-The Work of Louie Gong, Bunky Echo Hawk, John T. Williams honoring, STILL-Featuring Glen Howard Pinkham, Ocean Acidification	0:30
4:30 AM	Apache 8 The all-woman wildland firefighting crew from the White Mountain Apache Tribe has been fighting fires throughout the United States for more than 30 years.	1:00
5:30 AM	Everyone Counts Collaboration between Doctors, Pharmacists, Drug and alcohol counselors, community health nurses and local law to combat the prescription drug problem.	0:30
6:00 AM	Watchers of the North-Ep 4 The Arctic Prescence Patrol: Snowmobile breakdowns and a Ranger falling sick on the land threaten a seemingly routine patrol.	0:30
6:30 AM	Native Lens #15 Unreserved-The Work of Louie Gong, Bunky Echo Hawk, John T. Williams honoring, STILL-Featuring Glen Howard Pinkham, Ocean Acidification	0:30
7:00 AM	Native Report - 906 We attend a summer language camp in Northern Minnesota to learn Ojibwe. We go gardening with Maxine Thomas from the Oneida Nation.	0:30
7:30 AM	Creative Native - 404 "The Hopi": In this unique journey into Hopi culture, we meet local artists who shed light on the secret ways of this obscure nation.	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 14 When Raven has to write a school report about her identity, she gets more and more confused when everyone tells her different stories.	0:30
9:00 AM	Heritage Girls Basketball Tulalip Heritage 'Lady Hawks' Home Basketball HOME Game played in the Tulalip 'Francy J. Sheldon' Gym. Schedules subject to change	1:30
10:30 AM	Heritage Boys Basketball Tulalip Heritage Boys Home Basketball HOME Game played in the Tulalip 'Francy J. Sheldon' Gym. Schedules subject to change	1:30
12:00 PM	Watchers of the North-Ep 4 The Arctic Prescence Patrol: Snowmobile breakdowns and a Ranger falling sick on the land threaten a seemingly routine patrol.	0:30
12:30 PM	Tulalip Matters Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
1:00 PM	NWIN 49 NorthWest Indian News: Steffany Suttle, Filmmaker, U'mista Cultural Center, Elwha Heritage Center, Battle of Nations Stick Game Tournament.	0:30
1:30 PM	We Shall Remain-Geronimo He was seen by some as the perpetrator of unspeakable savage cruelties, while to others he was the embodiment of proud resistance.	1:30
3:00 PM	Native Lens #15 Unreserved-The Work of Louie Gong, Bunky Echo Hawk, John T. Williams honoring, STILL-Featuring Glen Howard Pinkham, Ocean Acidification	0:30
3:30 PM	Wapos Bay - Ep 14 When Raven has to write a school report about her identity, she gets more and more confused when everyone tells her different stories.	0:30
4:00 PM	Native Report - 906 We attend a summer language camp in Northern Minnesota to learn Ojibwe. We go gardening with Maxine Thomas from the Oneida Nation.	0:30
4:30 PM	Lushootseed Learn Tulalip Lushootseed thru the Lushootseed Language Video Series and the Lushootseed Phrases of the Week.	0:30
5:00 PM	Heritage Girls Basketball Tulalip Heritage 'Lady Hawks' Home Basketball HOME Game played in the Tulalip 'Francy J. Sheldon' Gym. Schedules subject to change.	2:00
7:00 PM	Heritage Boys Basketball Tulalip Heritage Boys Home Basketball HOME Game played in the Tulalip 'Francy J. Sheldon' Gym. Schedules subject to change.	1:30
8:30 PM	We Shall Remain-Geronimo He was seen by some as the perpetrator of unspeakable savage cruelties, while to others he was the embodiment of proud resistance.	1:30
10:00 PM	Apache 8 The all-woman wildland firefighting crew from the White Mountain Apache Tribe has been fighting fires throughout the United State for more than 30 years.	1:00
11:00 PM	Watchers of the North-Ep 4 The Arctic Prescence Patrol: Snowmobile breakdowns and a Ranger falling sick on the land threaten a seemingly routine patrol.	0:30
11:30 PM	How to Bead - Lazy Stitch Beadwork technique used on bags, leggings, blankets. Larger than life beads make this an easy learning experience. Native American style.	0:30

Heritage Girls Basketball-Orcas Christian Tulalip Heritage 'Lady Hawks' Basketball Team vs Orcas Christian Girls Basketball Team, home game played at the Tulalip 'Francy J. Sheldon' Gym.
LIVE Broadcast on Tuesday, Dec 16 @ 5:00pm

Heritage Boys Basketball-Orcas Christian Tulalip Heritage Hawks Boys Basketball Team vs Orcas Christian Girls Basketball Team, home game played at the Tulalip 'Francy J. Sheldon' Gym.
LIVE Broadcast on Tuesday, Dec 16 @ 7:00pm

Watch Heritage Girls and Boys Basketball: **Girls @ 9:00am & 5:00pm, Boys @ 10:30am & 7:00pm, Tuesday, Dec. 16 - LIVE! Broadcast at 5:00pm & 7:00pm**

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 See-Yaht-Sub?

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

Tulalip Forestry preserves cultural teachings through wood program



Forestry technicians Steve Gobin and Philip Solomon are working to ensure our elders stay warm this winter.

Article by Brandi N. Montreuil; photo courtesy Ross Fenton

Since time immemorial the Snohomish people have used wood as an essential element to survive. Wood was used to cook, stay warm and conduct cultural ceremonies. Today cultural values are being preserved through a wood program run by Tulalip Forestry that supplies seasoned wood to Tulalip elders, 70 years and older, free of cost.

“The program exists to help the elders,” said Philip Solomon a forestry technician with the program. The Elder Wood Program follows the Tulalip cultural teaching of taking care of your elders.

“It is part of our culture to take care of our elders and check on them. These teachings are fulfilled through this program,” explains fellow technician Steven Gobin.

For a little over five years the Tulalip Forestry has supplied this service to elders. Forestry technicians, Solomon and Gobin, both Tulalip citizens, fell the

trees selected for the program, cut it to fit into woodstoves and delivered.

“Last year we did 180 cords, but this year they [Tribal Council] cut back the program so we have done 20 elders and each gets two cords,” said Solomon, who has worked in the program for more than a year.

Many of the elders’ only source of heat is their wood stoves and fireplaces. The program also ensures that elders are not burdened with an extra cost, guaranteeing that elders don’t have to pay the current market price of firewood ranging between \$160 to \$250 per cord.

Gobin, who has been with the program since it has come under the Tulalip Forestry umbrella, explains that selecting the wood is a science that few consider. “When we deliver to an elder, usually we try to explain to them what type of wood we brought to them. If we bring them maple, it burns longer for them.”

Maple is optimal for burning in woodstoves. Its dense nature makes

it burn slow and hot. Alder is good for cooking and smoking. Douglas Fir is used for ceremonial burning and stove-heat because it burns the hottest due to the high volume of pitch; it also burns with less smoke. Cherry wood is used for cooking and for smoking fish, deer meat and clams. All wood must be dry or there could be issues, such as chimney fires from a build up of creosote in acrid smoke from burning unseasoned wood. Cotton wood is considered the worst for burning in fireplaces and wood stoves and is on the technicians blacklist of wood not to deliver to elders.

Gobin and Solomon also stack the wood they deliver for elders who have no help. Last year the two received some help of their own through the Tribes’ summer youth work program. James Jimicum, Cody Johnny, Anthony Cooper, Austin Paul, Moy Flores, Kaley Hamilton and Lenora James helped to provide 120 cords of wood to elders.

“They were a big help. We really appreciated them. This year we didn’t have any youth due to the budget cuts. We would work them for four days then on the fifth day we would give them a break. On those days we would talk to them about how important the work they were doing was, and elders would come and talk to them and thank them,” said Solomon.

“When we bring a cord to an elder, what uplifts me is the smile on the elder’s face and their thank you,” said Gobin. “We get a short visit with them. We check on them, ask them how is it going and how are they doing, if they need anything. That is an important part of our culture.”

“We provide a lot for the culture, which is what I really like besides being in the woods and knowing that we are providing good quality wood,” said Solomon, about the laborious work. “It is thinking about the generations ahead of us.”

Crime doesn’t pay, but it sure costs

Article by Brandi N. Montreuil

In the wake of jail reforms meant to eliminate overcrowding and prevent offender deaths due to medical issues, the Tribe will be spending even more in 2015 to book and jail offenders arrested by the Tulalip Police Department.

The Tulalip Tribes passed a motion to adopt resolution 2014-445,

approving contracts with the Marysville and Snohomish County jail facilities for 2015, during the October 4, 2014, regular board meeting. This means Tulalip will continue to use the jail facilities to house Tulalip tribal members who commit crimes on the Tulalip Indian Reservation, along with adapting their budget to reflect the increase of jail costs.

Beginning next year it will cost the Tribe \$43 to book an offender into the Marysville Police Detention facility and \$65 for a daily housing fee. The facility has a 57-bed capacity and services the cities of Marysville, Lake Stevens and Arlington in addition to Tulalip, making space limited

Continued on next page

and competitive.

To house offenders at Snohomish County Jail, located in Everett, the Tribe currently pays a \$95 booking fee and a \$66 daily housing fee. In 2015, this will increase to \$115 booking fee and \$84 daily housing fee.

Tulalip Police Chief Carlos Echevarria says these fees are used to pay for administrative tasks. "Each year it goes up."

However, the rates for Snohomish County, the most expensive jail facility the Tribe currently uses, also depends on the offender's physical and mental stability when they are booked. This is determined by jail staff during the booking process.

According to Echevarria there are three tiers Snohomish County uses to classify offenders. If an offender is mentally and physically stable enough to be housed in general population, then it will cost the Tribe \$84 a day come January 2015. If the offender requires medical supervision or medication while incarcerated, then the Tribe will pay a daily housing fee of \$132. For offenders requiring mental housing units, it will cost \$201 daily.

Due to increased jail costs, police

departments are reassessing how jails are being used.

Cities are responsible for booking and housing costs on misdemeanor arrests, while counties pick up the tab for felony offenders. The Tulalip Tribes pays 100 percent of the cost out of the Tribes' hard dollar budget. Unlike cities who have a budget stemmed from tax payers, the Tribe must project each year how much to set aside.

"The only cost associated to TPD are only for Tulalip tribal members, with the exception of persons we arrest and are being held under special domestic violence criminal jurisdiction - VAWA cases," said Echevarria. "There isn't a sure way to project who is going to have to go to jail and how much we need to budget for that."

To help keep jail costs from skyrocketing, alternative-sentencing programs are used, such as the Tulalip Tribal Courts Elders Panel. In this program, first-time non-violent offenders are offered an alternative to lengthy jail sentences that includes community service or volunteer within the community, along with other requirements.

Changes to Tulalip Transit Route

John Sam Lake Route: The John Sam Lake Route will be discontinued due to lack of funding for 2015.

Holiday Schedule: Tulalip Transit will not be operating during the holiday closure period of December 24, 2014 through January 2, 2015.

For more information, visit tulaliptribes-nsn.gov and click on the "Tulalip Transit" in the Community drop down menu.

Changes for Tribal ID fees

Submitted by Rosie Topaum

TRIBAL ID - As of January 1, 2015 you can only receive 1 free tribal ID in the calendar year Jan-Dec. After the 1 free ID they will cost \$5. Please make sure to bring exact change because finance does not provide change. The old policy used to allow 2 free ID's. **Gas Cards** - Once you get a new Tribal ID, we void out any previous ID's - that is why they don't work at the gas station, please take note.

SPOUSAL ID'S - As of January 1, 2015 for spousal ID's it will be \$40 for new ID and \$20 for renewal. They are only done on Thursdays. The spouse must prove their identity with ID, spouse and member must sign the form (even for renewals), we must have a copy of the marriage certificate.

NAME CHANGES - Any name change for adult or minors you need to change it with Social Security office first. Otherwise our information does not match with IRS, and the tribe gets a fine at the end of the year, this is why we had to implement it.

ADDRESS CHANGES - All address changes must be in by the 20th of each month to ensure everything is updated by 1st for per capita payments. All address changes must be in writing. They can be done in person, faxed - make sure to sign the document (360-716-0209) or emailed. If emailing you must include the last 4 digits of social security

number, DOB and Tribal ID number, for minors you must include the previous address, send to: enrollment@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov Once we receive the emailed address will respond by email so you know it was received.

1099-MISC & DIRECT DEPOSIT - Many tribal members who utilize the direct deposit for per capita, DO NOT update their address. So when the 1099-misc form comes out they go to an incorrect address. PLEASE make sure to update your address ASAP or at beginning of January before they print them. If you need to get a reprint once they go out, finance will only reprint once a week.

Enrollment - Start Saving Documents Now to Protect the Future Enrollment of your Children and so on - Enrollment Residency - The burden of proof is on the applicant so make sure to start saving any documents you have now. Any type of residency documents can be added now to yours or your children's file, just make sure it includes the name, address (on Tulalip Reservation) and a date.

The applicant is required to have some type of documentation in order to prove residency. You can't enroll with only residency affidavits anymore. They are only a last resort option if you use them, but you will still have to also have at least one document to go along with the affidavits.

Examples:

- Utilities Bills
- Tulalip Authority Housing
- School Records - E.I. Transcripts; Mail from School also works.

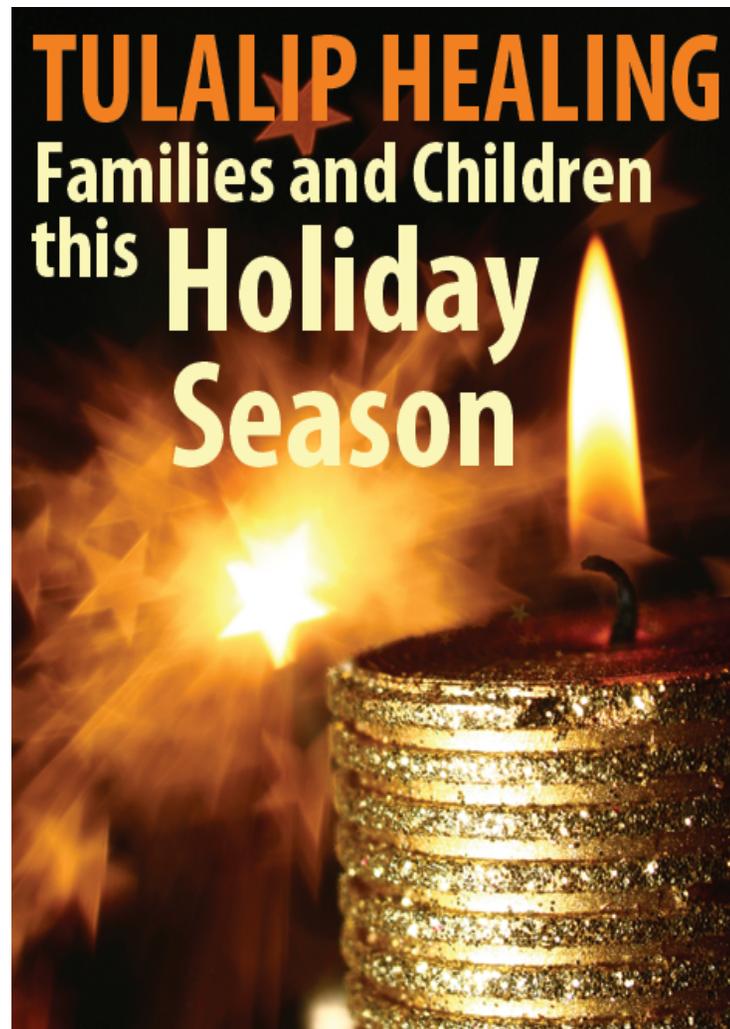
- Tulalip Housing Records
- Lease Agreements
- Court Papers
- Medical Records
- Bank Statements
- Credit Cards Bills
- Mail Envelopes with stamped dated
- Child's per capita statement

Remember you have to prove at least one year of residency for the applicant's parents. So you need to have something current, maybe something in the middle and then something a year prior to first document, and they all need to be before applicant was born. The more documentation you can provide the better.

Please start turning in documents now in order to ensure the enrollment of your future generation

Minimum Documents for Enrollment

- Original Certified Birth Certificate
- Completed Application
- DNA - if the father is only tribal member or if using only the fathers residency proof
- SS - Copy of card or (*SS office does not do verification letters anymore*)
- Residency - One year proof for Tulalip parent before birth of applicant
- Dual Check - If one parent is enrolled in another Federally Recognized Tribe we need verification the applicant is not enrolled there.



By Kara Briggs Campbell

The holidays will be different at the Tulalip Tribes this year.

Gratitude, an important part of any holiday season, is made more important because of the losses that have occurred since the Oct. 24 shooting at Marysville Pilchuck High School.

“I hold in my thoughts all the people who have their kids around the table, and the ones that have that empty seat in my thoughts,” said Leila Goldsmith, the director of the Tulalip Tribes’ Legacy of Healing Children’s Advocacy Center. “I hold mine a little closer, because I think, wouldn’t that mom want us to hold our kids closer.”

For families, Gurjeet Sidhu, a child therapist at the center, said the most important thing that parents can do now for their children is to listen to them.

“Knowing where your child is can let you know if they are internalizing the tragedy negatively,” Sidhu

said.

This could mean that a child is wondering if they had prayed harder, of if they had checked on someone more, or could they have been nicer if they had only known this one or that one would be gone.

“Parents remind your kids that they couldn’t have done anything,” Sidhu said. “Tell them that they don’t control the world.”

In this season when every news flash potentially triggers more traumas in our community, the act of listening and hearing even a child’s non-verbal communication will be the best gift that parents and trusted adults can give.

And as children turn their attention to the holidays, the question that arises is, will it be the same this year?

Sidhu recommends responding with a question, “What do you think?” Then listen.

“I haven’t heard any children say no to the holidays yet,” she said. “But I have heard kids saying I

wish that this hadn’t happened.”

For younger kids, who still believe that Santa Claus will come and make everything right, parents need to be stronger and protect the magical thinking while the child still has it because, Sidhu said, we will all get to be adults soon enough.

“Personally, if your family has holiday rituals like gathering around the holiday dinner table, keep that going so you keep the traumatic memory from attaching to the holiday,” Sidhu said.

The holiday traditions have a rhythm that can help keep everyone in the family engaged in the holiday even in hard times like these. You might not feel like it, but once you start decorating, baking cookies or whatever your tradition, the familiar activities will inspire you and your children.

“In times like these we need to talk with our children about our core values, our spiritual belief, our family traditions,” Sidhu said. “And then if you are a family that has

a ritual of gathering at the dinner table, do it even more now.”

At a banquet that the Tulalip Tribes held last month for the first responders to the tragedy, Goldsmith heard people talk about the new normal now that these recent events have entered the history of the Tribes.

The young ones are asking us questions about how can they help the people around them, even as they are experiencing loss in a deeper way than maybe they ever have before.

Some children have shared with Sidhu that they cried two hours straight for everything that ever went bad, while others are feeling things that have happened even recently more deeply.

“My message is it’s OK to cry, totally OK. You aren’t going to stress out the adults around you because you are crying,” Sidhu said. “The children need to know now that, ‘you are loved and you are safe.’”

Suggestions for Coping with the Holidays

Hospice is an ancient tradition of caring for the dying with compassion. While caring for the dying, the modern Hospice movement in the U.S. also turns its attention to those who remain. The Hospice of Bend, Or., compiled these suggestions for making the holidays a little easier in a season of trauma, grief and loss. Tulalip Mental Health Counselor Kay Feather shared this with the See-Yaht-Sub.

1. Realize this is a new holiday season, unlike past holiday seasons.
2. Acknowledge the absence of family members, friends or community members. Have a dinner or lift a glass of fruit juice in their honor. Don’t be afraid to either cry or smile.
3. Engage in spiritual activities that are comfortable for you.
4. Do things because you want to do them, not because your loved one “would have wanted it that way.” Do what you are comfortable doing.
5. Initiate activity yourself; do not wait for others. Plan your own holiday. Make phone calls to friends and relatives. Calls to people in a similar situation can also be worthwhile. Follow through with these activities.
6. You need not be part of a couple or a group of people to enjoy yourself.

One is a whole number. Time spent by yourself can be rewarding.

7. Be gentle with yourself, all wounds take time to heal. Realize you will feel sad at times.
8. Take time to identify and take care of your needs. Get adequate rest and exercise. Be aware of the increased opportunities to consume sugar, caffeine and even alcohol during the holiday season. Take care of your own needs, which may for some be to abstain from these substances, and in other cases to limit how much you consume.
9. Look at the holiday season as the beginning of a new journey and the start of a new year. Enjoy the gifts of the season found in special memories and contact with family and friends.

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
- Tulalip Tribes Behavioral Health Family Services: 360-716-4400

Happy Holidays

Christmas Dinner

Tulalip Resort

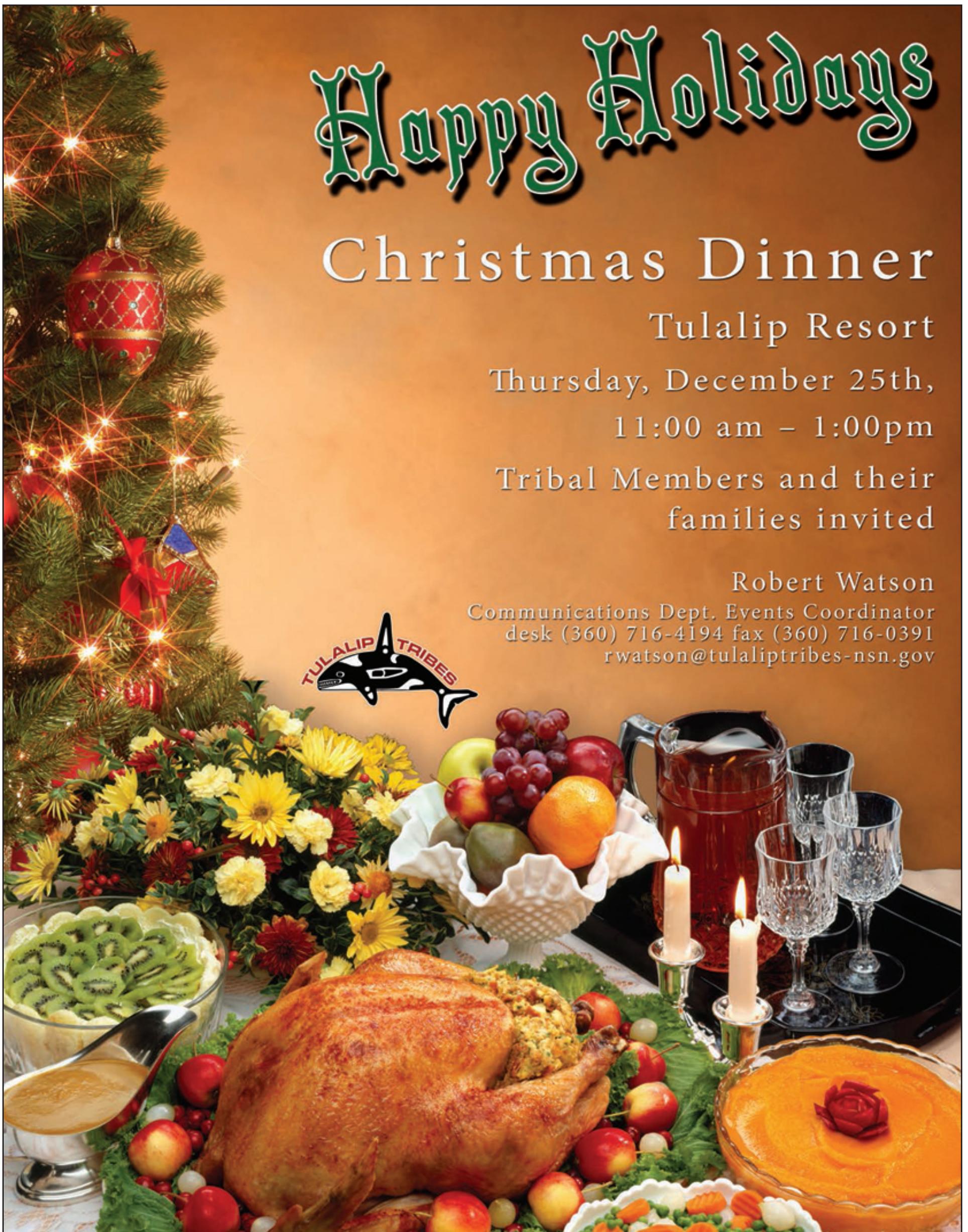
Thursday, December 25th,

11:00 am – 1:00pm

Tribal Members and their
families invited

Robert Watson

Communications Dept. Events Coordinator
desk (360) 716-4194 fax (360) 716-0391
rwatson@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov



Thrilling, fast-paced...that's

REZ BALL

Article and photos by Micheal Rios

Skilled competition, high intensity atmosphere, fast-paced play, nail-biting finishes, and wire to wire victories... everything that makes Rez Ball a thrilling game to watch and even more exciting game to play was on full display over the holiday weekend, as Tulalip hosted their annual men's All Native Thanksgiving Tournament and Women's Iron 5+1 Tournament. Moses Williams, Tulalip Youth Services Activities Specialist, supervised both men's and women's tournaments remarking, "This year's tournament had the best overall talent that we've seen in a long time. There were some early blowouts, but as teams advanced the competition grew and gave us a lot of close games. The best game was the Championship game. Lots of community members were there to watch it."

Sixteen tribal teams from across Washington State participated in this year's men's tournament. They were joined in the tourney by the Alaska Warriors, a men's squad from the Tsimshian tribe located in Metlakatla, Alaska. Clifton Guthrie, captain of the Alaska Warriors and resident of Everett, said of the annual Tulalip tournament, "I look forward to the Tulalip tournaments as a way of reuniting with high school teammates. I routinely check the Native Hoops site [nativehoops.com] to see when the next Tulalip tournament is. When one is listed I call my friends back in Metlakatla to put a team together. It can be difficult sometimes, but the tournaments here are worth the planning and travel."

Tournament play began at 5:00 p.m. on Tulalip Day (Friday November 28) at the Tulalip teen center. Tulalip community members trickled in to watch the free basketball entertainment taking place on the Don Hatch Court. By 6:15 p.m., the start of one of the local Tulalip teams' first games, the bleachers were filled with



Tulalip citizens who cheered as their local team won in convincing fashion.

All day Saturday tournament games were played at the teen center gym and the Heritage High School gym, with the first tip-offs coming at 8:00 a.m. Saturday also saw the start of the women's tournament. Six women teams participated. A hot topic amongst the women's bracket

was Lisa Koop and Tina Brown, long time teammates who have won many Native tournaments together, splitting up their longtime partnership to become rivals for the purpose of creating better competition. Their plan was successful as Team Koop and Team Brown met in the women's championship game. Team Koop was victorious winning the women's championship 54-46.

On the men's side, Saturday saw highly contested games and lots of chippy play. The officiating crew for the tournament had their hands full keeping egos and tough, physical play in check to avoid dirty play. In a few instances the refs had no choice but to give out technical fouls to players as a warning that dirty play would not be allowed. As is customary with Rez Ball, players adapted their play to the officiating

Continued on next page

and let their game and, for those without game, their mouths do the talking.

After three days of tournament play, the men's Championship game was set, featuring the Muckleshoot Wolf Pack vs. the Skokomish Dogs. Tip-off for the title game was at 7:15 p.m. Sunday at Don Hatch Court. The bleachers were plum full of community members and tournament players who stayed to watch the champs be crowned. The crowd was treated to the most entertaining and highly contested game of the weekend.

The 1st half was a back and forth battle with both teams trading baskets. At halftime the Dogs led the Wolf Pack 35-29. The Wolf Pack

made 2nd half adjustments and tied the game at 44-44. The Dogs countered and looked primed to win the game as they pulled away to take a 51-44 lead with 8:30 left to play. Not to be denied the Wolf Pack put the locks on defensively, forcing the Dogs into repeatedly shooting contested jump shots, and holding the Dogs scoreless the final eight minutes of regulation. When the game buzzer sounded the score was deadlocked at 51-51.

A three-minute overtime period was required to crown a winner. Both teams traded baskets in the early going, the score remaining tied at 55-55 with 0:45 left to play. In the end, the Wolf Pack's defense was the difference maker as a

late game steal led to a Wolf Pack transition layup with 0:03 remaining to put them up 57-55. The Dogs called a timeout and got off a clean 3-point shot that rimmed short as time expired making the Muckleshoot Wolf Pack tournament champions. They were rewarded with a \$1,500 cash prize and 10 leather sleeves.

Coming up next is the Tulalip Youth Christmas Open Tournament taking place December 13 and 14. Featured divisions will be 14 year old boys, 14 year old girls, and 12 years and under coed. Games will take place at the Tulalip Teen Center.



Top left: 1st place Muckleshoot Wolf Pack accepting \$1,500 and 10 leather sleeves winnings.

Top right: Team Northwest player shooting free throws to secure win over the Alaska Warriors.

Bottom left: 2nd place Skokomish Dogs accepting \$700 and 10 hoodies winnings.



1st place Team Koop accepting \$1,000, 6 jackets, and trophy winnings.



Community member Fono Keni-Satele, #21, battling for post position and calling for the ball.

THOMAS KINCADE SALE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

THOMAS KINCADE TELEFLORA
COLLECTOR PIECES.
LIMITED QUANTITIES. ONE DAY ONLY.

May not be combined with other
discounts or promotions.

Salal
MARKETPLACE

Tulalip Day from front page

Tulalip song and dance was performed for audience members, including Marysville School District Superintendent Dr. Becky Berg who was in attendance as a show of support for Native students and respect of Tulalip culture.

Students were encouraged to bring their drums. As Co-principal Dr. Craig said, “Some students have never drummed before and learn by attending and drumming with the Tulalip members who attend the morning assemblies. This gives Native students an opportunity to learn their culture in a safe positive environment.”

Children adorned in their tribal regalia danced in the middle of the gym while the Tulalip drummers and singers filled the air with their traditional, enchanting sound.

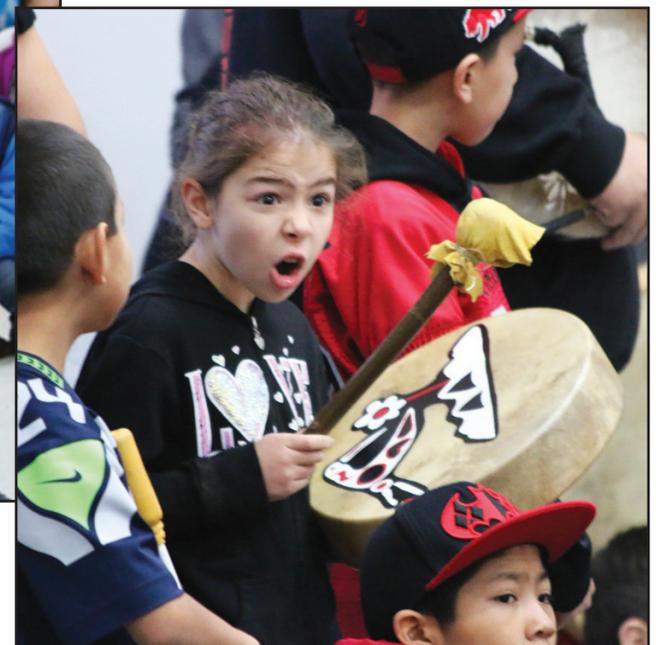
The proud heritage of Tulalip was best demonstrated when the Tulalip Canoe Family sang their “Happy Song.” All the elementary students are familiar with the “Happy Song” as they sing it with school faculty at every morning assembly. When the Tulalip Canoe Family performed, their hand movements were gleefully mirrored by the students as they sang along. During the “Happy Song” performance, all the students were transformed into Tulalip performers.

Matt Remle, tribal liaison for Marysville School District and Lakota Native from the Standing Rock Reservation, shared a traditional Lakota song about uplifting one another. During the event he took to Facebook to remark on the importance of the even for Native students posting, “It was beautiful to see the tremendous community support, as well as, see so many young ones singing, drumming, and dancing. This is real education, indigenous education, and empowerment.”

The morning’s assembly marks an important change in history for Tulalip students who previously were not allowed to celebrate or practice their traditional customs, which were prohibited during the boarding school era.

Theresa Sheldon, Tulalip Tribes board member, was also in attendance and spoke to the students about the origins of Tulalip Day. As she explained, “In the 1980s, our Board of Directors actually changed the holiday and made the Friday after Thanksgiving Tulalip Day. Tulalip does not actually recognize Columbus Day, we recognize Tulalip Day.”

After the assembly concluded Principal DeWitte commented on the impact of displaying and teaching Tulalip culture to the students. “Because we do it every day it becomes a part of who we are.”





“This is real education, indigenous education, and empowerment”



Why is Education Valuable?

Submitted by Jeanne Steffener, Higher ED

Education is basically the acquisition of knowledge and skills. Education begins from the time you are born and continues until the end. For some families, acquiring an education means graduating from high school while others think this means receiving a bachelor's degree or certification from a trade school. Most people believe that the more education you receive helps you to develop your mind and the process opens up the potential to change your life.

From birth, we begin developing skills which is part of the process of education. Some of the building blocks we acquire show us how to treat other people, behave in social settings and take care of ourselves. We see this skill building with little children in their family group with siblings and in the next step, school settings and eventually in the world. The key aspects of education are problem solving, creative thinking, social skills, evaluation, empathy, communication and reasoning skills to meet the challenges of life.

Defining education can be varied but most people will agree that the more education a person gains will eventually correlate with monetary success. How much education you receive will impact how well you do in life. However, education is not just about preparing students for a good job. The most important aspect of education is learning how to think critically. In the society that we live in today, if you are ignorant, you become subject to exploitation and manipulation. Learning how to think

will sustain you in our ever increasing global economy. Think of education as preparation, an incredible resource for life.

Recently we have noticed an anti-college backlash brewing at the convergence of soaring tuition rates, political forces and desire for more accountability in education. The poor economy has also triggered question marks swirling around the value of education. This is really the point where we need to re-examine if "finding a good job is the only reason for more education"? In a recent online survey, this question was posed and an overwhelming number of participants said, "NO – a post-secondary education is more than just a paycheck".

It is said that "education is power". Education does many things but more importantly it empowers an individual to think, question and see beyond the obvious. Education broadens our horizons and gives us a better understanding of the world around us and how it works. Education is definitely a gift that will open up many doors that would otherwise be closed. It will help you to realize your potential and allow you to reach for the sky. These 5 basic reasons clarify why education is so important.

- Teaches discipline.
- Cultivates ingenuity and critical thinking.
- Creates responsible citizens.
- Opens students to personal discovery.
- Improves ones quality of life.

Are you looking for more in life and want to tap into the power of education? Come speak with the staff in the Higher ED department. We would love to help you begin your journey. You can give us a call at 360-716-4888 or email us at highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov.



– History & Other Tidbits

Submitted by Jeanne Steffener, Higher ED

In case you don't know anything about Sno-Isle Libraries, here is a little history on them.

Sno-Isle Libraries has been serving Snohomish and Island Counties since 1944. It was originally titled Snohomish County Rural Library District. It was established by a vote of residents in the unincorporated areas of Snohomish County.

Voters in Island County established an Island County Rural Library in 1962, following a successful demonstration of library service on Whidbey Island by the Snohomish County Rural Library District. County Commissioners from both counties jointly created the Snohomish-Island Inter-County Rural Library District in December 1962.

The library district's Board of Trustees adopted the name **Sno-Isle Libraries** to reflect the common interest of providing quality library services to residents of both counties.

Mission & Guiding Principles:

The mission of Sno-Isle Libraries is to be a community doorway to reading, resources, and lifelong learning, and a center for people, ideas, and culture.

We see this mission played out in the guiding principles of Sno-Isle Libraries. These principles define the most basic beliefs of the Library District. They also provide the foundation on which policies and key decisions are made throughout the organization.

- Provide collections and services that are responsive to the diverse interests of individuals and communities
- Uphold First Amendment rights through freedom of expression, open exchange of ideas and access to information
- Provide diverse staff who are skilled, well-trained, courteous, professional and responsive to all users
- Promote reading and literacy among all ages
- Act as responsible stewards of the Library District's financial resources
- Contribute to the preservation, enhancement and vitality of our communities
- Respect the integrity and confidentiality of all customers

There's deep knowledge nearby – knowledge for life and learning – when you locate and unlock the rich, relevant resources of Sno-Isle Libraries.

In December, we are having the Sno-Isle Libraries program, Consumer Information. January's offering is Kickstart your Suburban Homestead. You can find out programming information on the Higher ED Webpage, on Tulalip TV and mailed to your home or call us at 360-716-4888 or email us at highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov for more information.

"When I got my library card, that's when my life began."

- Rita Mae Brown



Sleep is important!

Press Release, ChildStrive
Did you know?

Studies show that nearly 50% of children experience some type of sleep difficulty. Sleep problems can make infants and young children

moody, short tempered and unable to interact well with others.

Is my child getting enough sleep?		
Age	Night Time	Day Time
1 to 3 Months	8 ½ - 10 hours	3 naps (total of 5 to 7 hours)
6 – 9 months	11 hours	2 naps (total of 3 – 3.5 hours)
12 – 18 months	11 ¼ hours	1 or 2 naps (total of 2 – 2.5 hours)
2 years	11 hours	1 nap (90 minutes – 2 hours)
3 years	10 ½ hours	1 nap (90 minutes – 2 hours)

Lack of sleep can also impact learning because as a child sleeps, their body is busy developing new brain cells needed for physical, emotional and mental development. Parents also need their rest in order to be nurturing and responsive to growing, active young children. If your child(ren) is having trouble sleeping, consider these ideas to help improve the situation:

- Develop a regular time for going to bed
- Create a bedtime and nap routine
- Establish a predictable place for sleeping
- Have your child pick a favorite transition object (teddy bear, blanket, book) to help indicate it's time for sleep
- Engage in calming activities before sleep like reading a story or cuddling
- Avoid certain foods and drinks before sleep (a tummy that is digesting sugary, caffeinated or fatty foods can keep a child alert and awake)
- Reduce noise and distractions near where the child is sleeping
- Make sure your child is comfortable – not too warm or too cold

ChildStrive (formerly known as Little Red School House) has been partnering with Tulalip families for more than 30 years. For more information about your child's childhood development contact Courtney Miller at ChildStrive at (425) 353-5656 x7145 or Courtney.Miller@ChildStrive.org. More information about ChildStrive can be found on our website at www.ChildStrive.org

ECEAP

Early Childhood Education and Assistance Program

Will your child be four years old by August 31st?

Tualip ECEAP is a preschool program funded by Tulalip Tribes and Washington State, and is FREE to income-eligible families

Our service include:

Education

- Child centered, developmentally appropriate curriculum
- Language and literacy, math and science
- Social/emotional and problem solving skills

Family Support

- Resources and referral
- Home visits and conferences
- Leadership opportunities and family education

Health and Nutrition

- Developmental screenings
- Personal safety curriculum



To enroll, please call
360.716.4273
or
360.716.4275

Child must be fully potty trained

2014 Native Art Mart

November 15th, 22nd and December 20th
Raven By Sondra Simone

Daybreak Star:

5011 Bernie Whitebear Way
Seattle, WA 98199

Food and Fun:

Salmon Lunch
Indian Tacos
Native Dance Groups

Want to Vend?

Fill out the Vendor Application at:
www.unitedindians.org

Contact Info:

Judy Anderson:
206.228.1410
Email:
Artmart@unitedindians.org



UNITED INDIANS
OF ALL TRIBES FOUNDATION

Buy Local, Buy Authentic

We support the Indian Arts and Crafts Act



American Friends Service Committee

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 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-2014-0365. 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 entitled 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

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 31st 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 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 19, 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 31st 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.

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 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 19, 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

TUL-CV-GU-2014-0419 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of A.M. TO: Tabatha Melton and Danny Moses, Jr.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on 10/23/14, a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding AM. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on 1/14/2015 at 1:30 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: December 10, 2014.

Ceremonial Tobacco Use or Commercial Tobacco Use?

Our Ancestors only used tobacco for Ceremonial Purposes –
the Tobacco Industry only uses tobacco for profit.

Living a tobacco-free lifestyle can be a Journey and
a destination towards healing.



Tulalip Tribes Stop Smoking Program
We provide FREE support and supplies
Located at Family Haven: 7707 36th Ave NW, Tulalip, WA
Call 360.716.5719



Problem Gambling Program

Family Night

December 18th, 2014 • 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm
(Juanita Ann Jones-Morales Building C)

Dinner Provided

Friends and family members of problem gamblers are invited to attend our once a month education/support group on Problem Gambling. Problem Gambling has a negative impact on relationships, family and community and for every problem gambler they negatively affect at least 7 people. Gain support, Q&A, and learn about gambling as an addiction disorder. Participants will learn about problem gambling warning signs, disease model, and how to cope when a loved one is in the grip of addiction.



RSVP Sarah Sense-Wilson
at (360) 716-4304

Tulalip Tribes
Family Services
2821 Mission Hill Rd.
Tulalip, WA 98271



It's that time of year again for giving

This is the third year a few of us, Joy and Shelly Lacy, Lou Ann Carter, Carol Kapua, Mandy Carter and myself have taken on the task of providing a memorable Christmas for the Native American children in foster homes in Snohomish County that are not Tulalip Tribal Members. Since our Tulalip Tribal children in foster homes get a Christmas bonus and receive Christmas gifts it is sad that those children that may live in the same household do not

receive Christmas gifts. I know our tribal child welfare office collects Christmas gifts for Tulalip Tribal children so they receive additional gifts. On Christmas morning can you imagine how a child feels if they don't receive any gift when our tribal youth receive their gifts?

I am grateful and happy our Tribe is financially able to provide Christmas gifts to our Tribal youth but my concern is for those children that aren't so lucky.

I received a list of ages for these children along with their sizes and Christmas wishes and as a group we are again collecting gifts for them. If you would like to donate any type of gift to make these children have a special Christmas

you can leave items at the Senior Center, Joy Lacy's office at the Cultural Center or at my house, 805 Marine Dr. NE.

It is very sad as this year the list has increased substantially. We have 13 girls and 12 boys, ranging in age from 3 months to 17 years.

They definitely need clothing and girls sizes are (4 babies) 3, 6, 9, 12, 18 months. T-shirts, dresses size 3 T. 6, 10, 12, 14, Youth 0X or x small.

Boys sizes – (3 babies) 3, 6, 12 months and 3 T. Children's 5, 6, 8, 10, 12, mens shirts L.

The girls like Miss Kitty, Princess, Frozen, and Disney type shirts or dresses.

Girls like coloring books,

colors, dolls, kitchen sets,

Boys – Ninja toys, cars, motor cycles, toys that make noise, Spiderman, anything Seahawk, sounders, hats, skate board, bikes for 9 & 5 year old.

Babies – any rattles or toys they can hold in their hands.

We need to have donations turned in the week before Christmas as we deliver them to Department of Social Health Services so they can be delivered to the children before Christmas.

Thank you for your support.
Virginia (Ginnie) Carpenter
(360) 659-2991
805 Marine Dr. NE,
Tulalip, WA 98271

Obituary

In Memory of Andrew Martin Leroy Fryberg August 10, 1999 - November 7, 2014



Andrew Martin Leroy Fryberg was a Tulalip Tribal member who blessed us with his presence on August 10, 1999.

He was a victim of the tragic school shooting that had taken place at Marysville Pilchuck High school on October 24th 2014, a day that impacted all of our lives forever. After a long two weeks of fighting for his life, Andrew entered into rest November 7, 2014 at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, WA.

Andrew was such an amazing and important

person to our family, especially being that he was the first boy born into our family that was filled with girls that would do just about anything for him. Andrew was known for his one of a kind personality. He was always smiling, very outgoing, being over protective and caring, being an amazing friend, uncle, brother, and son.

Andrew was a natural born athlete and succeeded at basically everything he tried to do. He loved to play football, wrestling, riding quads, hanging out with friends, family dinners, watching his nieces and nephews and spending time out on the water. He also loved to take car rides with his sister Leila, as well as random rode trips with her to Yakama just to get miners.

Andrew leaves behind his mother Laheen Fryberg, Sisters Tawny Fryberg (Merlin), Kiah Fryberg (Andy), Tasha

Fryberg (Ryan), Josephine Fryberg (Chandell), Leila Fryberg, Brandee Fryberg. His brothers Cameron Fryberg, Nate Hatch, and Hercules (Andrew and Nates dog). Grandparents Keith and Mary Casady. Nieces and nephews; Koda, Keiara, Ladianian, Kailonna, Maleia, Bryson, Andrew and Aiden. He also leaves behind numerous of Aunts, Uncles, Cousins and friends.

Andrew was truly blessed with such an amazingly large family.

He is proceeded in death by his father Leroy Martin Fryberg Jr; His grandparents Leroy Martin Fryberg Sr, Ella M. Hill, Loris Puyette, Robert and Keeta Cameron; His uncle Martin J. Fryberg, Glen Mcjoe, Leroy Wyman; Aunts Dee Dee Cameron, Carmen Wayman, Donna Jean Brady, and Ladonna Fryberg; and nephews Dayson Blondin and Jordyn Moses; As well as a special friend Zoe Galasso.

be forever missed but never forgotten. Visitation was held Wednesday, November 12, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home with an InterFaith service following at 6:00

p.m. at the Tulalip Gym. Services were held Thursday at 10:00 a.m. at the Tulalip Gym with a burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home.



Pacific Coast Memorials

Tulalip Tribal Members Special Offer



Pacific Coast Memorials is proud to offer 16x8x4 Flat markers **at no charge** to members of the Tulalip Tribe.*

Bring in or mention this flyer to Pacific Coast Memorials to start your memorial order.

Choose from over 800 custom designs and 24 different granite colors.

Pacific Coast Memorials
5703 Evergreen Way
Everett, WA 98203
1-800-628-3042
Fax 425-348-9861
www.pacificcoastmemorials.com

*Customer must qualify for the \$250.00 tribal memorial reimbursement.

What was the Quil Ceda Tulalip Elementary Tulalip Day assembly about?



"About God and Jesus."

Alysia Sanchez
Community member



"Indian stuff."

Logan Paul
Tribal member



"Because people are fighting for us."

Natalie Holsafer
Community member



"Cause it was Tulalip Day and Seahawks Day."

Kyla Fryberg
Tribal member



"About the holiday."

Sharice Grimm
Community member



"Just an assembly."

Faith Iukes
Tribal member



"About songs and getting together to celebrate Thanksgiving."

Tallisse Solomon
Tribal member



"Dancing and singing."

Robin Rose Billy Jack
Tribal member



"Dancing and drummer men drumming."

Levi Degreave
Community member