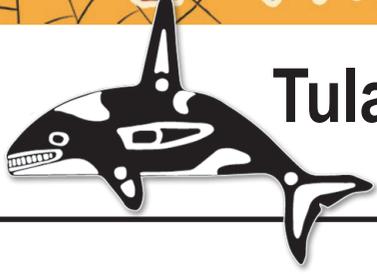


Community

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Oct 31
5-8 pm
Greg Williams Court

Tulalip **SEE-YAHT-SUB** dx̣'łilap syəcəb "Tulalip News"

Volume 35 No. 40 Wednesday, October 15, 2014

Ray Fryberg gives the lowdown on what's up for fishermen

By Niki Cleary
The Tulalip division of Natural and Cultural Resources is enormous and wildly varied. Some staff focus on treaty rights, while others on cultural preservation, and still others work on fish and wildlife preservation, management and allocation. The See-Yaht-Sub dropped by for a quick update on some of the

many projects our Natural and Cultural Resources division is working on.
Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission
Swinomish citizen Lorraine Loomis was recently voted Chairperson of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission. If you aren't

active in treaty rights, or traditional harvest industries, you may not understand why that matters.
"The Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission (NWIFC) does a lot of coordination between the different groups," explained Tulalip Director of Natural and Cultural Resources Ray Fryberg. "A 'group' includes several tribes who

See **Photos**, page 6

Tulalip wins appeal of shoreline variance permit

*Submitted by Francesca Hillery
Tulalip Tribes Public Affairs*

The Washington State Shorelines Hearings Board recently announced a decision to reverse a variance permit originally issued by Snohomish County and upheld by the Washington State Department of Ecology, to redevelop and expand an existing home at Mission Beach. The home sits on a half-acre parcel contiguous with tribal tidelands. While the decision speaks to a single case there are potentially broader implications for how these types of permits could be evaluated by the County in the future.

"We should consider this a victory," said Chairman Herman Williams Sr., "It is our responsibility to protect and defend our sacred fishing areas, including the shoreline habitat, and to assert our sovereign claim over our treaty-reserved lands and waters when those resources are threatened. This is an example of tribal government looking out for the interests of our membership and our fisherman."

In the fall of 2013, the Tulalip Tribes received notice that

See **Permit**, page 4

Hawks take easy win over Loggers, 49-0

Article and photos by Brandi N. Montreuil

The game winner had been decided with eight minutes remaining in the second quarter during the Tulalip Heritage Hawks varsity football game against the Crescent Bay Loggers, 49-0, played on Saturday, October 4.

Hawks offense played a majority of the game as a

result of the Hawks incredible defense, which prevented the Loggers from advancing past the 40-yard line. But in a surprising move, the Loggers, coached by Darrell Yount, discontinued the game in the second quarter with 8:21 remaining, making it the quickest win thus far in the season for the Hawks.

Robert Miles Jr. led the Hawks with four touchdowns and Ayrik Miranda threw for three touchdown passes.

Heritage Hawks 43 6 – 49
Crescent Bay 0 0 – 0

You can watch all Heritage Hawks home games on Tulalip TV or online at www.tulalipTV.com.



See photos, page 8

INDEX

News	3-7
Sports	8
Education	9-11
Letters	13
Notices	14-15

Watch 
TULALIP TV
www.tulalipTV.com

Heritage Boys Football-LIVE Tulalip Heritage Hawks Boys Football Team vs Clallam Bay Football Team, home game played at the Quil Ceda stadium in Marysville – LIVE! Broadcast @ 1pm on Saturday, Oct 25

Watch Heritage Boys Football:
Daily @ 1:00pm & 7:30pm
Saturday, Oct 25 LIVE @ 1:00pm

Heritage Girls Volleyball Tulalip Heritage Lady Hawks Volleyball home games played at Heritage High School 'Francy J. Sheldon' Gym

Watch Heritage Lady Hawks Volleyball:
Daily @ 9:00am & 6:00pm

This Schedule is subject to **daily** changes: To see an updated schedule, go to:
<http://www.tulalip.tv/tulalip-tv-schedule/>

Tulalip Tribes Vision
 We gathered at Tulalip are one people.
 We govern ourselves.
 We will arrive at a time when each and every person has become most capable.
 Together we create a healthy and culturally vibrant community

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

Tulalip Tribes Values

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

Tulalip Tribes 1-800-869-8287

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

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

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**TT
CD**

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

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



TULALIP TV Monday 10/20/14 thru Friday 10/24/14		
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	2014 Lushootseed Language Camp This year's Camp honored Inez Bill and the late Hank Gobin for their work with Language. Children perform the Traditional story 'the Seal Hunters'.	1:00
1:30 AM	Return of the River The HUU-ay-aht First Nations and their ongoing efforts to bring back their river, destroyed decades ago by clear-cut logging and commercial fishing.	1:00
2:30 AM	Native Report - 801 On this edition of Native Report we attend the WEWIN honor luncheon and interview Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community Chairman Stanley Crooks.	0:30
3:00 AM	Creative Native - 305 Visit the Musqueam Nation where local artists will discuss and demonstrate Salish weaving styles that are highly celebrated in the Pacific Northwest.	0:30
3:30 AM	NWIN 53 NorthWest Indian News: Coast Salish Gathering, The Winter Bear, Puyallup Tug Boat, The Biggest Winner	0:30
4:00 AM	Native Lens #23 NWIC - Traditional Plants and Foods, Native Generations, Potlatch Fund, Heritage School - how chipmunk got it's stripes.	0:30
4:30 AM	Standing Bear's Footsteps In 1877, the Ponca people were exiled from their Nebraska homeland to Indian Territory in present-day Oklahoma. To honor his dying son's last wish to be buried in his homeland, Chief Standing Bear set-off on a grueling, six-hundred-mile journey home.	1:00
5:30 AM	Native Report - 801 On this edition of Native Report we attend the WEWIN honor luncheon and interview Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community Chairman Stanley Crooks.	0:30
6:00 AM	Seasoned with Spirit - Gulf Coast 6,000 years before the Acadian French (today's Cajuns) arrived in Louisiana, there were Native peoples living and fishing in Louisiana's bayou country.	0:30
6:30 AM	Creative Native - 305 Visit the Musqueam Nation where local artists will discuss and demonstrate Salish weaving styles that are highly celebrated in the Pacific Northwest.	0:30
7:00 AM	2014 Lushootseed Language Camp This year's Camp honored Inez Bill and the late Hank Gobin for their work with Language. Children perform the Traditional story 'the Seal Hunters'.	1:00
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 1006 'The Elements', The children are helping Mushom (grandfather) set up a cultural camp so young people can learn traditional ways.	0:30
9:00 AM	Heritage Volleyball Lady Hawks Volleyball Team, home game played at Heritage High School Gym. - Game schedules subject to change, check for the latest at http://www.tulalip.tv/tulalip-tv-schedule/	1:30
10:30 AM	Standing Bear's Footsteps In 1877, the Ponca people were exiled from their Nebraska homeland to Indian Territory in present-day Oklahoma. To honor his dying son's last wish to be buried in his homeland, Chief Standing Bear set-off on a grueling, six-hundred-mile journey home.	1:00
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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	Heritage Football Tulalip Heritage Hawks Boys Football Team, home game played at Quil Ceda stadium in Game schedules subject to change, check for the latest at http://www.tulalip.tv/tulalip-tv-schedule/	2:00
3:00 PM	Seasoned with Spirit - Gulf Coast 6,000 years before the Acadian French (today's Cajuns) arrived in Louisiana, there were Native peoples living and fishing in Louisiana's bayou country.	0:30
3:30 PM	Wapos Bay - Ep 1006 'The Elements', The children are helping Mushom (grandfather) set up a cultural camp so young people can learn traditional ways.	0:30
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<http://www.tulalip.tv/tulalip-tv-schedule/>

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

Not getting your See-Yaht-Sub?
Contact Rosie Topaum at 360.716.4298 or email rtopaum@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

NOTICE OF COMMISSION ELECTION AND SEMI ANNUAL GENEERAL COUNCIL

Saturday, October 18, 2014

Voting - 7:00AM to 1:00PM Semi Annual - 10:00AM

At the

Tulalip Resort Casino

10200 Quil Ceda Boulevard, Tulalip, Washington 98271

Fishermen from front page

share resources in an area. We, Tulalip, Swinomish, Stillaguamish and Nooksack, might be considered the North Sound Group.

"Fish pass through a lot of other areas to reach us, NWIFC does a lot of coordinating and mediating meetings between different groups," Fryberg continued. "They also get out and lobby for tribal concerns at the county, state, federal and international level. They are considered a vocal mouthpiece for tribes in the Pacific Northwest and are involved with fisheries management too. They have very professional scientific staff and qualified fish managers who understand politics and how the runs are calculated."

About Loomis, Fryberg said, "Lorraine has been Billy's [Billy Frank, Jr., former chair of NWIFC] Vice-Chair for about as long as I can remember. She's also one of the original fisheries directors. Ever since the Boldt Decision she's been there. She has a lot of rapport and knows everyone."

"Is anyone coming in going to be the next Billy Frank? No, it's not going to be like that, but the expectations are high," Fryberg continued. "She has a lot of credentials and capabilities, so she'll be able to hit the road running with the work that needs to be continued."

Fryberg described NWIFC Vice-Chair Shawn Yannity, a Stillaguamish citizen, as a solid asset.

"The Vice-Chair is an important position too. Shawn knows

the system and gets out in front and participates on a lot of the issues going on with fish and wildlife. They're already picking out projects for him to get on."

Attacks on hatchery fish

Closer to home, Fryberg pointed out that Tulalip has some challenges to focus on.

"One of the big things we have going on is that a group called the Wild Fish Conservancy has been attacking a lot of hatcheries and hatchery fish in general," he explained. "They attacked the Lower Elwha and steelhead in the Snohomish, Skagit and Nooksack. They eliminated the hatchery program in the Nooksack and got the state to acquiesce and acknowledge them as almost a co-manager."

One of the problems with that is that tribes, which are entitled to half of the harvest and co-management of the fishery, were left out of the discussion and decision.

"They [the State of Washington] made agreements with the Wild Fish Conservancy and never included the tribes. They basically allocated fish to different fisheries, they got the State to almost acknowledge them as co-manager, and at the same time never included us [Washington State Tribes]."

The Wild Fish Conservancy Northwest is a non-profit headquartered in Duvall, Washington. According to the organization's website the organization, 'seeks to improve

conditions for all of the Northwest's wild fish by conducting important research on wild-fish populations and habitats; advocating for better land-use, harvest, and hatchery management; and developing model restoration projects. We are dedicated solely to the needs of wild fish, and don't represent the interests of any specific user groups.'

They list among their accomplishments making, 'harvest management for listed salmon more transparent, and fought back increases in allowable harvest-impacts for declining populations. We've strengthened land-use and water-quality regulation, and raised the bar for acceptable hatchery management.'

Raising the bar for 'acceptable hatchery management,' in Fryberg's opinion, has become a wholesale attack on hatcheries.

"We have big concerns that they'll move their efforts to include, not only steelhead, but different species reared in hatcheries."

Global warming is a local problem

Hatchery fish aren't holding wild stocks back, Fryberg explained, but rather a whole host of challenges. Where fish grow up, what they eat, and the environment they mature in are all at risk.

"One of the main issues we face right now is global warming and loss of habitat," Fryberg explained. "Production of salmon in general for all native stocks from California to Alaska are endangered or threat-

ened."

Fryberg pointed to a recent Sockeye opening as an example.

"Four years ago was a record run of sockeye returning to the Frasier River. It was the largest on record since 1914. They'd never recorded such out-migrants coming out of the Frasier."

Tulalip fishermen were counting on the run, as the Frasier River sockeye usually travel through U.S. waters before returning home.

"They never came into our waters," said Fryberg, because warmer water drove the salmon to seek cooler waters to the north. "The diversion rate was in the 90th percentile. A lot of people invested a lot, and [most of the fish] never even dipped into U.S. waters. Sockeye is our bread and butter. There wasn't hardly any catch at all."

Tulalip Hatchery improvements on the way

For Tulalip, Hatchery fish mean the continuation of a way of life, which is why maintaining and improving the Tulalip hatchery remains a priority.

"We renegotiated our hatchery compact with the state in anticipation of our big water line coming in," Fryberg said. "The limiting factor for production at our hatchery is the amount of water we can run through the hatchery. When the water line gets here, we'll be able to run our existing water to the hatchery."

"We'll be able to build the

Continued on next page

hatchery up, build more raceways and increase production,” he continued. “The hatchery has been really important for us. With the lack of Native stocks, we’ve been able to harvest hatchery fish to keep fishing. It not only creates income for our fishermen, but more importantly maintains that lifestyle. Our hatchery has been a blessing, without it, we’d be sitting on the banks with a lot of other people.”

Tulalip scientists and hatchery staff are work together to ensure that fish will be available for the people. Sometimes that means shorter openings for fishermen, but in the long run it means more fish.

“When we start to see a decline, we bump up our production. We’ve gotten four good years of chump plant, where we’ve maximized egg take. Sometimes we’ve had to limit the fisheries, but we’ve created some stability.”

Because salmon spend years at sea before returning, advanced

planning is a key component of management.

“If we don’t keep them planted, there will be gaps,” Fryberg said, explaining how fish eggs are harvested, hatched and released. “Some fish come back in two years, some in three, four or even five years. You have to plan for that, there’s a lot of strategy to it. We are able to see trends early because we collect data and can overlay graphs with historical data. We can tell if a run is in trouble early.

“Generally we get our eggs from the Wallace Hatchery,” he continued. “if it doesn’t look like we’ll be able to get eggs, we egg our own salmon from our waters. We’ve always been able to make our egg takes so we don’t have big gaps in our fisheries.”

Sea lions, seals and politics

“One of the big issues we have is the effects that the seals and sea lions have on us,” Fryberg pointed out. “Not only in our area, sea lions

in the Columbia River eat 50% of the returning brood stock. They gather in front of the fish ladders and particularly like to eat eggs and females. We have residents seals and sea lions in the bay now, they know exactly when the fish are coming back. They know when a fish hits a net and they race the fisherman to the fish. Sportsman out there lose 50%, we don’t know how many we lose, but probably at least that.”

Although the area has always had seals, resident sea lions are relatively new. So are the restrictions on fishermen.

“Sea lions used to migrate between Alaska and California, now they just stay here,” said Fryberg. “We used to be able to protect our nets and gears, get permits so that we could shoot a seal or sea lion from National Marine Fisheries. The ATF (Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives) removed our ability to use pest controls, it really put us in a dilemma. I believe it was

because of whaling of Makah, they don’t want to open up any avenues that allow whaling.

“No one wants to say that we need to cull some of them because they’re detrimental,” Fryberg continued. “You put all this money into habitat restoration, hatchery reform, but at the same time we’re not doing anything about seals and sea lions. We at least should keep saying it that these seals and sea lions are a problem. That’s one of the biggest things that I hear from our fishermen. When you have a limited amount of Chinook coming back to the bay and the seals are getting half of them.”

Future reports

Look forward to next month’s report which will focus on hunting, if you have topics you’d like to see addressed please email them to editor@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov, or post them on our Tulalip News Facebook page.

Permit from front page

non-Indian homeowners on Mission Beach had applied to Snohomish County for a variance permit to redevelop and expand an existing home. The home is located on a half-acre parcel and has a bulkhead, several retaining walls, and a cottage that encroaches onto the beach, displacing fish habitat for migrating salmon and forage fish.

The Tulalip Tribes objected to the homeowner’s application for a permit, however, the County and Ecology did not consider this in their final decision. The Tribes then appealed issuance of the permit to the Washington State Shorelines Hearings Board, a statewide panel responsible for review of permitting decisions under the Washington State Shoreline Management Act and local Shoreline Management Programs.

In a two day hearing in August of 2014 in Tumwater, Wash., the tribes presented legal argument, evidence, and testimony, and on September 29, 2014 the Hearings Board announced its decision to reverse the shoreline variance permit.

The immediate effect of the Tribes’ successful appeal is limited to this particular parcel. This particular homeowner will not be able to redevelop without a valid permit. However, the Tribes’ victory also demonstrates its commitment to protecting and improving the local shoreline environment for the benefit of the Tribes’ natural resources and treaty rights.

Tulalip Board member elected to ATNI Executive Council



Theresa Sheldon.

Submitted by Francesca Hillery
Tulalip Tribes Public Affairs

Councilwoman Theresa Sheldon was elected to the Executive Council of the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI) at the annual convention, held

September 22-25th and hosted by the Confederated Tribes of Umatilla, Oregon. Councilwoman Sheldon will serve the ATNI Executive Council as Assistant Secretary.

Fawn Sharp (Quinalt) was re-elected as ATNI president along with newly elected 2nd Vice President, Alfred Momee (Coeur d’Alene).

The Executive Council is responsible for upholding the policies and general direction, as set through various ATNI committees by way of resolutions, and to carry out the duties and directives as set by the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians member tribes.

Councilwoman Sheldon has been an ATNI delegate for the Tulalip Tribes since 2006, where as a legislative policy analyst she wrote and submitted

resolutions on behalf of the Tulalip Tribes on transportation, taxation, education, voting rights, homeland security, and law & justice. She has served as the *Native Vote* co-chair for ATNI since 2008.

“The Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians is one of the strongest Native American organizations in the country. This is a reflection of our determination to defend our treaties and to take care of our communities,” said Councilwoman Sheldon. “ATNI member tribes recognize the fact that we are stronger together. I am honored to serve as Assistant Secretary to the Executive Council and proud to represent the Tulalip Tribes on a regional and national platform,” she concluded.

In 1953 Tulalip leader Sebastian Williams, along with other Northwest Tribal

leaders, came together to discuss the need for a formal Northwest Indian organization. This meeting formalized and created a constitution and bylaws for the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indian (ATNI). Its purpose was “to form a united front against the IRS and illegal taxation of Native American tribes”. Immediately after ATNI was created, the termination era was introduced,

that were federal policies meant to eliminate the political relationship between federal governments and the tribes, therefore dissolving all federal services to the tribes. Tribal leaders continued to meet and unite together over on-going issues of Indian healthcare, fishing rights, tribal sovereignty, and economic development.

ATNI is a nonprofit organization representing 57 northwest tribal governments from Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Southeast Alaska, Northern California and Western Montana. ATNI is an organization whose foundation is composed of the people it is meant to serve – the Native peoples of the Northwest.

Tribal Programs Reduce ACEs – Building Family Resilience with Federal Healthy Families Programs

(Part three of a four-part ACEs series)

By Kyle Taylor Lucas

This is the third in a series of stories on Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE) and the intersection of disproportionately high substance abuse, behavioral, and health disparities in American Indians as compared to the general population.

A landmark 25-year research project by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and Kaiser Permanente has linked childhood trauma to major chronic illness and social problems such as heart disease, diabetes, depression, heart disease, diabetes, violence, suicide, and early death.

Begun in the 1980s, “*The Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE) Study is one of the largest investigations ever conducted to assess associations between childhood maltreatment and later-life health and well-being,*” said the CDC. The study included more than 17,000 patients who provided detailed information about childhood abuse, neglect, and family dysfunction. Since the breakthrough study, hundreds of scientific articles, workshops, and conferences have helped practitioners better understand the importance of reducing childhood adversity to overcome myriad social and health issues facing American

society. Learn more about the ACEs Study here: <http://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/acestudy/>. See the ACEs questionnaire, here: http://www.acestudy.org/files/ACE_Score_Calculator.pdf.

Federal Program Helps Build Family Resiliency with Home Visiting and Early Childhood Parenting Education

The Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program (MIECHV) is a federal and state partnership administered by the Healthy Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) and the Administration for Children and Families (ACF).

The MIECHV program was established by the Congress in 2010 with an initial \$1.5 billion investment. In March 2014, Congress extended funding through March 2015. Said, the HRSA, “While decades of scientific research has shown home visiting improves child and family outcomes, the program is the first nationwide expansion of home visiting.”

Consistent with research on ACE reduction, the program is based upon scientific research, which shows that home visits by a nurse, social worker, or early childhood educator during pregnancy and in the first years of life prevent child abuse and neglect, encourage positive parenting, and promote child development and school readiness. An HRSA white paper cites a recent Pew Charitable Trusts study that showed “every dollar invested in home visiting yields up to a \$9.50 return to society.”

The program supports pregnant families and parents of children to age five to access resources and develop necessary skills for raising healthy children. All of the HRSA-supported home visiting

programs are locally managed and voluntary.

According to the HRSA, “The Home Visiting legislation prioritizes American Indian and Alaska Native populations through the inclusion of a three percent set-aside for discretionary grants to Indian Tribes, consortia of Tribes, Tribal Organizations, and urban Indian organizations. Currently, the program supports 25 Tribal grantees’ home visiting programs.”

Several tribes and tribal organizations in Washington State have applied for MIECHV funding and have established programs that will help to reduce ACEs among their members and simultaneously help establish benchmarks and data long missing.

South Puget Intertribal Planning Agency (SPIPA) – Helping Build Family Resiliency by Increasing Traditional Native Parenting Practices

The South Puget Intertribal Planning Agency (SPIPA) is one of several local tribal organizations and tribes that have undertaken training and applying intervention and have begun measurements similar to the ACE Study indicators to address generational trauma, support prevention programs, and to strengthen families.

SPIPA is a five-tribe consortium that supports each tribe’s vision of success and wellness. Its mission is “to deliver social, human, and health services and provide training and technical assistance, resource development and planning” to its member tribal communities—the Chehalis, Nisqually, Shoalwater Bay, Skokomish and Squaxin Island Tribes.

Founded in 1976, despite a challenging economy, SPIPA strives to carry its past successes forward. In

its most recent annual report, SPIPA Chairman Dan Gleason said, “While much has changed for the better at the five Tribes, the underlying issues that made the formation of SPIPA necessary still exist. These issues center on self-sufficiency for our families, youth, and elders as they strive to overcome external forces that are barriers to their personal, educational, and career development.”



Jennifer Olson, SPIPA Data Analyst and Evaluator.

Asked how SPIPA incorporates the ACE indicators in its work, Jennifer Olson, SPIPA Data Analyst and Evaluator, said, “We are doing some pretty exciting things about addressing early childhood trauma and the ACE Study, but we don’t use the term. We talk about it more in terms of historical trauma. We use a similar intervention and measurements to the ACEs within our own cultural context.” Olson, who has been with SPIPA for the past fifteen years, earned MA degrees in both Public Health and Community Planning from the University of

Continued on next page

Iowa. Her work is focused on grant writing and program evaluation.

Olson said their staff has taken ACEs training, and “We have found the ACE measurements dovetail nicely with our work. They especially align with our work on intergenerational trauma and diabetes.”

SPIPA is starting the fourth year of a six year project supported by federal MIECHV funding from the Administration for Children and Families. It is a Healthy Families Home Visiting Program geared toward tribes. “The Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribe and United Indians also received funding in that cycle,” said Olson. The program emphasizes culturally appropriate parenting skills to develop happy, healthy, well-adjusted children. “We blend our program to give support in teaching the basics of parenting to pregnant families and those with children up to three years of age,” said Olson.

SPIPA has an approximate budget of \$450,000 to \$600,000 to fund, in part, six home visitors (five of whom are tribal members) for four tribes and “We also have urban Indian Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) offices in Tacoma and Bremerton,” added Olson.

A longstanding obstacle in Indian Country is lack of benchmark data making it difficult to measure success which could help communities to secure continued program funding to both reduce ACEs and fill the data gap for other programs. Asked how SPIPA measures success, Olson replied, “We have served over 120 families that are now getting developmental screening who were not previously screened. Four tribes and two urban Indian sites now have early intervention services for birth to three.” Included among their early intervention services are child development screening, parenting education, family wellness assessment, resource/referrals, parent-child interaction activities, ‘Positive Indian Parenting,’ and child development classes.

“In terms of measurement and evaluation tools, SPIPA incorporates some of the federal goals of improving maternal/infant health, reducing child injuries or maltreatment, increasing school readiness, access to healthcare,

addressing family violence, family economic self-sufficiency, and referrals for other community resources,” said Olson. She emphasized that it is also important to their member tribes to include a “full program” measurement in which they ask, “Does this program increase traditional Native parenting practices?”

SPIPA does developmental screening with a tool called the “Ages and Stages Questionnaire,” and they utilize an annual survey that incorporates screening for domestic violence, depression, parental stress, family planning and other parenting issues. They have a family assessment called “Life Skills Progression,” which both identifies development and stresses in the family’s health.

Asked about foster care, adolescents, and teen suicide, Olson noted they have a foster care program, but they are not yet applying the ACE Study to adolescents. She added, “We do screen for all ten of the ACE questions at least once per year and routinely with all of our home visits.” SPIPA incorporates the ACE measurements in its work with parents and guardians, and foster home families, for substance abuse and domestic violence screenings among others.

“It is sometimes hard to convince families how critical early childhood education, parenting education, and continuing support are to the family. We meet twice a month with families. This is a new concept for many, so we try to emphasize early screening and intervention,” added Olson.

The SPIPA Healthy Families Home Visiting Program grant has another two to three years and Olson is hopeful the program’s funding will be continued indefinitely, but it is dependant upon congressional approval.

The United Indians of All Tribes Foundation – Reducing ACEs in Urban Indian Population through Culturally Relevant Parenting Program

The United Indians of All Tribes Foundation (UIATF) is a non-profit corporation in Seattle. UIATF was founded in 1970 when a group of Northwest Indians and supporters, led by the late Bernie Whitebear,

engaged in an occupation to reclaim Fort Lawton as a land base for urban Indians. Eventually, a twenty-acre site was secured at Discovery Park, and in 1977 the Daybreak Star Indian Cultural Center was completed. The UIATF provides social, education, economic opportunities, and cultural activities for the local urban Indian community.

One of the Foundation’s central services for the urban Indian community is the Ina Maka Family Program with its goal to improve family bonds by visiting in the home, making referrals and coordinating with community resources and support. Their work aims to reduce crime and/or domestic violence by making improvements in family self-sufficiency. They focus on “prevention of injuries, child abuse, neglect or maltreatment, and reducing emergency room visits, improving school readiness and achievement.”

In 2012, the Ina Maka Family Program began a five-year home visiting program funded by the HRSA and ACF. As noted, ACE research has established the link between infant, early childhood home visiting and family health. In 2012, the Ina Maka Family Program conducted a community needs assessment among members and service providers, the results of which they have used to develop a home visiting program.

Katie Hess, who is Program Manager for the Ina Maka Family Program, has been with the foundation for almost three years. Hess is part Native Hawaiian and earned her MA in Public Health from the University of Washington. She was born and raised in Seattle and went to Berkley where she earned a B.A. in Creative Literature.

Speaking to the UIATF’s work to reduce ACEs, Hess discussed the results of their qualitative and quantitative data collection, which she said, “provides contextual support for the need for home visiting in the King County American Indian/Alaska Native (AIAN) community and guidance for our choice of the appropriate curriculum that will best fit the needs of our community.”

Hess noted, “We are participating on the tribal side of this, but there is also state expansion. At the same time we received our five-year project, the state is using a public-

private program through “Thrive by Five” for home visiting programs. The state side is where most of the home visiting money is coming from. They’re doing work with tribes, too, and have recently funded a two-year home visiting (promising practice) program for a tribe.”

In terms of measurements, Hess said, “What’s really special about this program is that we work closely with an evaluator, and we have real vigorous measurements. We established our own measurements. We looked at what’s a realistic measure and how to measure change. For example, breast feeding. We’re only seven months in and data takes awhile to collect, but we also will be doing more qualitative measurement.”

Asked about what she considers the foundation’s next milestone, Hess said, “Oh good question! We only have another year and a half of home visiting in our five-year project. For us, our goal is to ensure our program and data is strong enough to ensure continued funding.” Hess emphasized that in their data and evaluation process, they affirm theirs as a full-service urban Indian organization providing critical services that are “culturally designed.”

The Ina Maka Family Program used a survey tool and results to identify all of the components of its home visiting program. “We have an advisory board that helps guide our work, so we’ve also included pieces that were not in the assessment. It’s going very well. We have about 29 families and we’re still recruiting,” said Hess.

Noting that their home visitors are on a learning curve, Hess nonetheless expressed confidence in their training and program. “Three of our four home visitors are tribal. All have training in curriculum. We also have two elders, two grandmothers working in our program who advise and guide our home visitors. They have a lot of experience in early childhood education. They go on some of the home visits. The other piece that we do is we work with an evaluator. We’re constantly making changes and enhancements to ensure it’s a good fit for our Indian community.”

Asked whether they had utilized the ACE measurements, Hess said, “ACE was not part of our original assessment because people were only starting to talk about it two years ago.” However, she stressed how valuable the ACE measurements are. She explained why. “From a programmatic perspective we want to ensure that we have the tools in place to help our clients so that they are not re-traumatized. Our home visitors are familiar with the ACEs and have an understanding of generational trauma, but we want to ensure that the trainers are prepared. We just haven’t gotten there yet. It can be a really slow process,” but she said they wanted to get it right before including the ACE questions.

In terms of its other efforts to address childhood adversity, Hess replied that at United Indians, “We’re doing our best; we have a workforce program where individuals can receive support to find employment

or educational opportunities. We have a Department of Corrections program that provides religious and cultural services with a chaplain, other activities, and helps to coordinate powwows.”

Asked whether their programs include training on Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASD), Hess noted that while theirs is still a new program, all home visitors have prior training on FASD, and it is on the list for further specialized incorporation into their programs.

Speaking to teen suicide education and prevention, Hess noted, “There is nothing in the schools, but there are several other programs in the Seattle area that we partner with—Clear Sky, and Red Eagle Soaring—a youth theater group, and we partner with Seattle Public Schools education program. We will be opening up an ECAP [Early Childhood Assistance Program] in January at Daybreak Star and geared toward school readiness

and long-term school success.”

Although the program is not presently applying the ACE Study questions in their surveys and home visits, as does SPIPA, they do intend to incorporate the research after further training. It is evident that their Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program addresses the findings of the ACE Study and subsequent research—that reducing childhood adversity is essential to overcome myriad social and health issues facing society and disproportionately—the American Indian and Alaska Native communities.

Hess said, “I love doing this work because home visiting has great potential for families and to make some big changes in the long run for the urban Indian families we serve.”

Next in the Series

Both the SPIPA and UIATF tribal programs and overall MIECHV

program data thus far demonstrates tribal communities are creating resiliency among their members by reducing adverse childhood experiences. The final story in this series will look at subsequent ACEs research, including neurobiology, epigenetics, and the developing brain. Because ACEs extend beyond the nuclear family to educational and child welfare policies, and to institutional racism in police, courts, and other institutions controlling the lives of Indians, those intersections are reviewed. Finally, the series will explore the potential of ACEs measurement in prevention and for building resiliency for American Indian people and tribes.

Kyle Taylor Lucas is a freelance journalist and speaker. She is a member of The Tulalip Tribes and can be reached at KyleTaylorLucas@msn.com / LinkedIn: <http://www.linkedin.com/in/kyletaylorlucas> /

Citizenship debate started with a father wanting to keep a promise

By Roger Vater, Digital Media Coordinator, Communications Dept.

During the week of Oct 20 - 26 on Tulalip TV, Channel 99 on Tulalip Broadband or streaming live on <http://www.tulalip.tv>/ you can watch the documentary “Standing Bear’s Footsteps” at 10:30 a.m., 10:00 p.m. and 4:30 a.m.

In 1877, the Ponca people were exiled from their Nebraska homeland to Indian Territory in present-day Oklahoma. After the banishment, to honor his dying son’s last wish to be buried in his homeland, Chief Standing Bear and his small clan set-off on a frigid, six-hundred-mile journey back to their former home. En-route, they were arrested and imprisoned at Fort Omaha for leaving the Reservation. Standing Bear and his starving band were about to be sent back to “death country” when a remarkable series of events unfolded.

The trial of Standing Bear sparked a national debate that also posed questions such as: Who were the Indians? Were they savages or human beings? Did they have the same rights as any immigrant? “This



story turns the classic western upside down,” said Joe Starita, author of *I Am a Man: Chief Standing Bear’s Journey for Justice*. “This is a man who personifies courage, perseverance, fortitude, love of family and love of homeland. The irony is not only was

he not considered an American, he wasn’t even considered a person.”

This documentary interweaves storytellers, re-creations and present-day scenes to explore a little-known chapter in American history. “The film has much to

say about present-day issues of human rights and what it means to be an American,” NET Television Producer and Director Christine Lesiak said. “I was amazed to learn that the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution granted citizenship to anyone born in the United States—except the Indians. And it wasn’t until 1924 that Native Americans were actually granted citizenship. This whole debate started with a father who wanted only to keep a promise.”

You can watch “Standing Bear’s Footsteps” and many other Native programs on Tulalip TV, Channel 99 on Tulalip Broadband or streaming live on <http://www.tulalip.tv> on a PC, Mac or any ‘Smart’ device such as phone or tablet.

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

Program description source: <http://www.nativetelecom.org/films/standing-bears-footsteps>



Hawks offense take the field.



Robert Miles, Jr. makes an incredible catch.

Lady Hawks unable to break losing cycle

Article and photos by Brandi N. Montreuil

Tulalip Heritage Lady Hawks took another loss in their game against Lopez Island Lobos, 0-3, played at Heritage High School on Tuesday, September 30.

Lady Hawks opened the first set match with a series of rallies that seemed to catch the Lobos, who have lost one game this season, off guard. This switch in routine gave the Lady Hawks an easy 16 points in the second set match. However, old habits die hard for the Lady Hawks who lost steam in the third set match

and fell back into their usual habit of not communicating, leading the Lobos to take advantage of the Lady Hawks and take the win.

Heritage Lady Hawks 13-25, 16-25, 7-25 – 0

Lopez Lobos 25-13, 25-16, 25-7 – 3

You can watch all Heritage home games on Tulalip TV or online at www.tulaliptv.com.



Lady Hawks coach Raven Harrowa takes a moment to refocus the team.



Left: Paris Verda making a serve.

Education

Tulalip Montessori September Perfect Attendance

Submitted by Annie Enick

Left: Primary 1: Top: Gabriel Laducer, Jala Jimenez, Mayson Studebaker, Ryder Gobin-Tolentino. Middle: Silas Jones, Alexandria Morse, Amadeo Cortez. Bottom: Leonard Anderson, Noah McLean, Brooklyn Hatch, Braylon O'Dell.



Top right: Primary 2: Rilla Jones, Tyson Gobin-Tolentino, Clayton Horne Jr., Jada Smith, John Rivera Jr., Jaycee Williams, Bryson Moses, Tyrone Brisbois Jr., Kathryn Elliott, Louise Velazquez

Above: Primary 3: Back row: Maleia Kicking Woman, Charles Jones, Dyani Jermyn-Sheldon, Sage Herrerra. Front row: Jordan Stripling, Makayla Zackuse-Moseley, Gabriel Wilder, Koli Sohappy

Bottom right: Primary 4: Back: Aloisius Williams, Leileen James-Wayne, Keiden Monger-Johnny, Janiesha Zackuse, Avah Reese, Peyton Gobin. Front: Harlyn Boehme, Harmony Jones, Tyson Hatch, Madison Sheldon, Chanelle Guzman.



Art project teaches youth about domestic violence

Article and photos by Brandi N. Montreuil

Every October the nation is splashed with a dose of bright pink, as result of a national campaign to bring attention to breast cancer. This campaign has resulted in an increased number of early detection screenings and a decrease in death rates since 1989. Since 1987, purple ribbons have begun to be associated with the month as well, as a result of the domestic violence awareness and education campaign. Both campaigns have resulted in successful lifesaving education. However, incidents of domestic violence are still at epidemic proportions.

To bring awareness to the dangers of intimate partner violence happening in her community, Heritage High School art teacher Cerissa Gobin, decided to use the platform of the popular social media trend 'women crush Wednesdays,' to educate and engage students about the dangers of domestic violence and teen-dating violence. Instead of picking a woman who is admired for beauty as the crush of the day, Gobin is asking students to think about Native women who are missing or murdered as a result of intimate partner violence.

"In the spirit of 'women crush Wednesday,' I wanted the class to do some research on the missing and murdered aboriginal women in Canada. It really is an issue that affects all us women around the world, because we, as Native women, are the ones that are the least represented and the ones that are highly victimized," said Gobin, who is also a Tulalip tribal member.

As part of the in-class project, students are researching the current statistics of aboriginal women murdered and missing in Canada, along with the current statistics of domestic violence in Indian country. Students are also learning about dating violence experienced in their own age group. Students will then use the research they have completed to create a piece using art mediums such as poetry, multi-media, sculpture, photography, painting, drawing, or sculpture. The project will need to include statistics and what the student has learned.

In support of the student project, Tulalip Tribes Councilwoman Deborah Parker gave a special presentation about her work in educating the public about the plight of First Nations women and her work regarding Violence Against Women Act.

"It is not an easy conversation that our fathers or even mothers have had with our young men," said Parker, to a dozen male and female students during her presentation on September 25. "How do we treat our women? Sometimes we see how our dad treated our mom and that is



Heritage High School students are using art and social media to learn about domestic abuse and how to prevent it.

the way we treat our partners, or how our moms treated our dads, because domestic violence can go both ways. We have broken systems here in Tulalip, but also throughout our indigenous communities. It is a difficult issue to talk about. Nobody wants to talk about sexual assault and physical abuse."

According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, "on average, nearly 20 people per minute are victims of physical violence by an intimate partner in the United States." These statistics mean that 1 in 3 women and 1 in 4 men will experience some form of domestic violence from their intimate partner, regardless of age, economic status, sexual orientation, gender, race, religion or nationality.

In Indian country the statistics are even more alarming. According to a 2008 Centers for Disease Control study, "39 percent of Native women in the U.S. identified as victims of intimate partner violence in their lifetime, a rate higher than any other race of ethnicity surveyed." The report also points out that most crimes go unreported due to a belief that nothing will be done.

According to the CDC teen-dating violence is defined as, "physical, sexual, or psychological/emotional violence within a dating relationship, as well as stalking." The CDC also

states that 1 in 5 women and 1 in 7 men in high school reported experiencing abuse from their partner while dating. And "many teens do not report abuse because they are afraid to tell friends or family. Teens often think some behaviors, like teasing and name calling are a 'normal' part of a relationship."

Although many school districts, including the Marysville School District, have a zero tolerance policy towards bullying in any form, many incidents of dating violence that happen within school boundaries are never reported.



Tulalip Tribes Councilwoman Deborah Parker spoke to the students about putting an end to abuse.

"It is not only my goal, but the goal of the Tulalip Board of Directors and the goal of our Tribe, that we stop this type of abuse. We stop the madness and we stop putting down each other, whether you are male or female. To our men, if you think this issue is not about you, it is absolutely about you. Part of your role historically as Native men is to promote our women. It is not to harm. It is not to hurt, to disregard, but to uphold our women," said Parker.

"I don't want to see our kids bullied. I don't want to see our young kids raped and abused. People ask me why I am so passionate about this, it is because I was one of those kids. I was one of those kids who were abused. You are the heartbeat of our nation. You are the heartbeat of our people. I don't want you to walk away from here today feeling disempowered. You are never alone. We stand together," said Parker.

For more information about teen-dating violence, please visit the website www.loveisrespect.org. If you feel you may be a victim of domestic violence or have questions, please contact the 24/7 hotline at 1-866-331-9474 or text "loveis" to 22522. You may also contact the Tulalip Legacy of Healing Advocacy Center & Safe House at 360-716-4100.

Seattle to Celebrate Indigenous Peoples' Day

By *Phuong Le, Associated Press, October 6, 2014*

The Seattle City Council has voted to celebrate Indigenous Peoples' Day on the same day as the federally recognized holiday, Columbus Day.

The resolution that passed unanimously Monday honors the contributions and culture of Native Americans and the indigenous community in Seattle. Indigenous Peoples' Day will be celebrated on the second Monday in October.

Tribal members and other supporters say the move recognizes the rich history of people who have inhabited the area for centuries.

"This action will allow us to bring into current present day our valuable and rich history, and it's there for future generations to learn," said Fawn Sharp, president of the Quinault Indian Nation on the Olympic Peninsula. She is also president of the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians.

"Nobody discovered Seattle, Washington," she said to a round of applause.

Several Italian-Americans and others objected to the move, saying Indigenous Peoples' Day honors one group while disregarding the Italian heritage of others.

Columbus Day is a federal holiday that commemorates the arrival of Christopher Columbus, who was Italian, in the Americas on Oct. 12, 1492. It's not a legal state holiday in Washington.

"We don't argue with the idea of Indigenous Peoples' Day. We do have a big problem of it coming at the expense of what essentially is Italian Heritage Day," said Ralph Fasciulli, an Italian-American who lives in Seattle, speaking outside the meeting.

"This is a big insult to those of us of Italian heritage. We feel disrespected," Fasciulli said. He added, "America wouldn't be America without Christopher Columbus."

Seattle Mayor Ed Murray is expected to sign the resolution Oct. 13, his spokesman Jason Kelly said.

The Bellingham City Council also is concerned that Columbus Day offends some Native Americans. It will consider an ordinance Oct. 13 to recognize the second Monday in October as Coast Salish Day.

The Seattle School Board decided last week to have its schools observe Indigenous Peoples' Day on the same day as Columbus Day. Earlier this year, Minneapolis also decided to designate that day as Indigenous Peoples' Day. South Dakota, meanwhile, celebrates Native American Day.

Seattle councilmember Bruce Harrell said he understood the concerns from people in the Italian-American community, but he said, "I make no excuses for this legislation." He said he co-sponsored the resolution because he believes the city won't be successful in its social programs and outreach until "we fully recognize the evils of our past."

Councilmember Nick Licata, who is Italian-American, said he didn't see the legislation as taking something away, but rather allowing everyone to celebrate a new day where everyone's strength is recognized.

David Bean, a member of the Puyallup Tribal Council, told councilmembers the resolution demonstrates that the city values tribal members' history, culture, welfare and contributions to the community.

UNITY DAY
Bullying Prevention & Kindness Awareness
TAKE A STAND AND UNITE AGAINST BULLYING

October 22nd, 2014
5:30pm
Location: Don Hatch Youth Center

MOVIE: Little Giants
Dinner & Door Prizes

-October is National Bullying Prevention Month-
Wear Orange every Wednesday in October to show your support against bullying!

"If every person spent 1 minute of every day doing a Random Act of Kindness, we would change the world!"

No act of kindness, no matter how small is ever wasted" -Aesop
Pay It Forward!

Your Child Can Learn!

Do you have or know a student whom feels like he or she just can't keep up with school work? Grades are slipping further and further? Communication with your student seems ineffective? Both you and your student are just plain discouraged?

MIND BUILDERS CAN HELP!

I am a licensed educator with over 20 years of academic experience. I am a triple-honors graduate with a degree in education. I tutor ALL subjects including:

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Tomato soup to pasta sauce in one easy recipe



Envision these roasted tomatoes and pot of soup in hues of glowing red and green!

Article and photo by Kim Kalliber

This delicious soup actually made two different meals for me, which were both so great that I thought I'd share. I served soup for two the first evening and made the leftovers into a pasta sauce the next night, and still had a nice bowl of soup to take to work for lunch.

I got the basics for this tasty soup from www.foodnetwork.com. Their recipe calls for blending the soup in processor before serving, but I simply mashed it up a bit with a slotted spoon, and I liked the chunks. I used roma tomatoes, but you can use a variety of tomatoes gathered from your garden. Fresh basil and thyme really makes the flavor I do not suggest using dried.

After roasting the tomatoes, you want to remove the skins before adding them to the pot, and this is very easy, the skins are practically falling off anyway.

I served my soup with half a loaf of warm sourdough bread. Grilled cheese sandwiches would be great too.

Roasted Tomato Basil Soup

Ingredients

- 3 pounds ripe plum tomatoes, cut in half lengthwise
- 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons good olive oil
- 1 tablespoon kosher salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons freshly ground black pepper
- 2 cups chopped yellow onions (2 onions)
- 6 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- 1 (28-ounce) canned plum tomatoes, with their juice
- 4 cups fresh basil leaves, packed
- 1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves
- 1 quart chicken stock or water

Directions

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F. Toss together the tomatoes, 1/4 cup olive oil, salt, and pepper. Spread the tomatoes in one layer on a baking sheet and roast for 45 minutes.

In an 8-quart stockpot over medium heat, saute the onions and garlic with 2 tablespoons of olive oil, the butter, and red pepper flakes for 10 minutes, until the onions start to brown. Add the canned tomatoes, basil, thyme, and chicken stock. Add the oven-roasted tomatoes, including the liquid on the baking sheet. Bring to a boil and simmer uncovered for 40 minutes. Pass through a food mill fitted with the coarsest blade. Taste for seasonings. Serve hot or cold.

Day two, served over pasta

The following evening, I took my leftover soup (leaving one last bowl in Tupperware for lunch!) and put it into a blender. I added about 1/4 cup of heavy cream. After blending I placed it in a saucepan on the stove. While heating the sauce, I added grated Parmesan cheese and then served it over cooked penne pasta, with the other half of my sourdough loaf. It was really good.

So there you have it, two pretty simple, yet delicious recipes in one!

ECEAP



Early Childhood Education and Assistance Program

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

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

Our Services Include:

- Education-**
 - Child centered, developmentally appropriate curriculum
 - Language and literacy, math and science
 - Social/emotional and problem solving skills
- Family Support-**
 - Resource 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



Problem Gambling Program

Family Night

October 23th, 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



Letters

Our marina needs a makeover

Hello brothers and sisters, my name is Brian Green. I am the great grandson of Bernice Williams. Many may not know me but I am a very proud tribal member and everyday fisherman. After many years of frustration I have decided, and have been asked, to run for our Fish Commission.

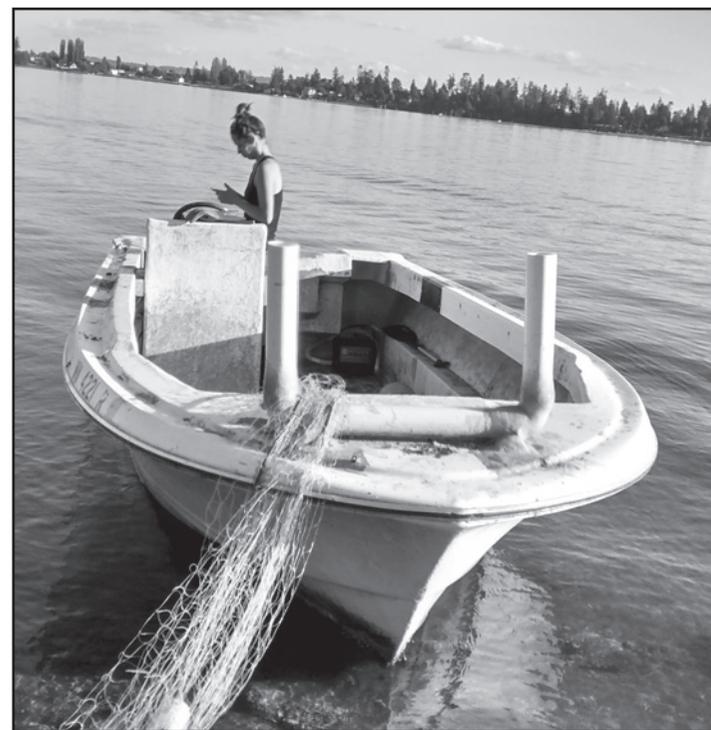
Our marina needs a makeover. We are and always will be a fishing culture; our marina does not reflect this. I have spent many weeks traveling around to different tribes exploring

their marinas, the Makah have a marina that looks like something out of a magazine. I am an everyday average fisherman and spend a lot of time at our current marina. I hear the comments being made by visitors. I want to change our waterfront. I want to bring some visual culture to our marina, we need to take pride in what started us as a people and embrace this. Our marina should be just as glorious as our casinos. I have been teaching several female tribal members how to fish, and they can't even use

the current bathrooms there due to their current state, we are a part of changing times. A lot of proud tribal women are showing interest in our fisheries yet they are shied away from the lack of decent facilities.

That marina is for us fishermen. If elected I will personally do whatever it takes to rebuild out marina to when people pull up they know who we are and where we came from. It's time fisheries got a front seat!

Brian Green



21 DAY KINDNESS CHALLENGE



The Tulalip Youth Services Department would like to challenge our community to participate in a 21 Day Kindness Challenge to unite, in a positive way, against bullying!

Catch people in the Act or share your Random Acts of Kindness with us by:
Posting on Facebook or Instagram with (Hashtag) **#TulalipRAK**

1 • Forgive or apologize to someone • Encourage others to join the Kindness	2 • Leave a nice note for someone • Say please and thank you	3 • Teach someone about giving • Leave spare change at a vending machine	4 • Start a gratitude journal • Help an Elder with a chore	5 • Visit an Elder • Plant a tree	6 • Volunteer at a school or non-profit organization • Donate food or clothing	7 • Cook a meal for a homeless person • Sincerely smile at everyone
8 • Give 5 random compliments • Make your neighbor smile	9 • Gift extra books or toys to children • Make a homemade gift for someone	10 • Help someone take out the trash • Compliment a teacher or employee	11 • Thank someone for their kindness • Put a nice note on someone's car	12 • Offer water to someone • Say hello to 5 new people today	13 • Make a new friend • Write a nice letter to yourself	14 • Say I Love You • Give Hugs
15 • Encourage people to volunteer • Express Gratitude for others	16 • Buy someone coffee • Invite friends to visit	17 • Bring someone their favorite snack • Hold the door open for people	18 • Say a kind word • Listen to someone's story	19 • Call a family member you haven't talked to in a while • Say hello	20 • Tell 8 people to "Have a nice day" • Tell someone they matter	21 • Read to an Elder/Youth • Don't stop... Keep spreading Kindness!!!

Here is a calendar of examples! Pick some or commit to a Random Act of Kindness of your own!
Find more ideas at: www.kindspring.org/challenge www.randomactsofkindness.org

Notices

Join us for information on...

A career at Tulalip Early Learning Academy

(Childcare ECEAP, EHS & Montessori)

- ◆ Love working with infants or preschoolers?
- ◆ Education requirements for teachers & assistants
- ◆ Snacks provided



DATE: Thursday, **NOVEMBER 6th**

TIME: **5-7 pm**

LOCATION: RM 263, Admin. Bldg.

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



APRIL FRIESNER MEMORIAL ROYALTY SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT

PRESENTED BY TULALIP CASINO

If you are interested in developing your leadership and public speaking skills, enjoy working with people and would like the opportunity to travel throughout the State of Washington, Oregon and Canada representing the Marysville Community, we invite you to participate in the Marysville Strawberry Festival April Friesner Memorial Royalty Scholarship Pageant.

The Marysville Strawberry Festival Royalty Court is the official host of the Strawberry Festival in June and will travel to many other community festivals representing not only the festival but the Marysville Community during their one year reign. They also receive scholarship monies and a gift packet. If you are willing to commit your time and energy to represent your community, the rewards and opportunities will be endless!

Please complete and sign the following application forms and return by **October 30th, 2014** to:

MARYFEST, INC.
ATTN: PAGEANT DIRECTOR
PO BOX 855
MARYSVILLE, WA 98270

You will receive written notice of acceptance upon verification of required qualifications. For further information please call the Maryfest office, 360-659-7664 or www.maryfest.org. Maryfest, Inc. is an all volunteer non-paid organization and does not have a staffed office. The Pageant Director will return your phone call as quickly as possible. Pageant will be held March, 2015.

Tulalip Tribal Court Notices

TUL-CV-GU-2014-0387. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Guardianship. To: Veronica L. Iukes, Petition and To: Loreal Jack, Mother and Daniel Cayou, Alleged father, Respondents, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on September 29, 2014, a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant Tulalip Tribal Code Chapter 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on December 17, 2014 in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: October 15, 2014.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-F0-2013-0041 Summons by Publication and Notice of Petition for Forfeiture In REM TWO HUNDRED TEN DOLLARS (\$210.00) In U.S. Currency. Kelly Hundahl 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

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-F0-2014-0133 Summons by Publication and Notice of Petition for Forfeiture In REM NINE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED SIXTY TWO DOLLARS (\$9,962.00) In U.S. Currency. Lukaraya Lumley 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-2014-0098. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re J.D.M.O. TO: Wendy Tom and Ben Martinez III: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on September 2, 2014, a Petition for Name Change of J.D.M.O. was 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 November 5, 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: October 1, 2014

TUL-CV-CU- 2014-0388 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA In re Custody of E.G. To: Johnny Jerome Gibson, Jr. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on September 25, 2014 a Petition for Residential Schedule/Parenting Plan was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Tulalip Tribal Code Chapter 4.20 regarding E.G. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer on November 20th at 11:00 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: October 8, 2014.

TUL-CV-CU- 2014-0363 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA In re Custody of T.C-J. To: Little Buck Dale Wayne Jones, II YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on September 12, 2014, a Petition for Residential Schedule/Parenting Plan was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Tulalip Tribal Code Chapter 4.20 regarding T.C-J. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer on November 25th at 10:30 am in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: October 8, 2014.

Notices

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-FO-2013-0406 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Forfeiture In ONE THOUSAND THIRTY FIVE DOLLARS (\$1,035.00) in U.S. Currency Justin Weese or any other owner or interest holder: On July 5, 2013, 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 1, 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. David Wall, Prosecutor, WSBA #16463, Prosecutors Office 6203 31st Ave. NE, Suite B, Tulalip WA 98271, 360-716-4810 ph, 360-716-0658 fax

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation, Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2014-0188 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion. THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. Robert Dodd, Respondent. On May 28, 2014, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. 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 temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than 30 days from October 15, 2014, and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney 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. Michele Robbins, Office of the Reservation Attorney, 6103 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip WA 98271, 360-716-4551

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-FO-2013-0115 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Forfeiture In REM CHEVROLET BLAZER (VIN #1GNDT13W262101272) Christine Rookard or any other owner or interest holder: On March 11, 2013, 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 1, 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. David Wall, Prosecutor, WSBA #16463, Prosecutors Office 6203 31st Ave. NE, Suite B, Tulalip WA 98271, 360-716-4810 ph, 360-716-0658 fax

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2014-0262 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. Quentin Cree, Respondent. On July 11, 2014, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. 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 temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than 30 days from October 15, 2014, and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney 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. Michele Robbins Office of the Reservation Attorney, 6103 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip WA 98271, 360-716-4551

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-FO-2012-0598 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Forfeiture In REM NISSAN ALTIMA (VIN #1N4BU31D7SC141445) Karen Nesbit or any other owner or interest holder: On November 21, 2012, 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 1, 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. David Wall, Prosecutor, WSBA #16463, Prosecutors Office 6203 31st Ave. NE, Suite B, Tulalip WA 98271, 360-716-4810 ph, 360-716-0658 fax

TUL-CV-GU-2014-0340. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re Q.P.TO: Lakota Phillips and Shawn McLean: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on August 28, 2014 a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding Q.P. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on October 15, 2014 at 2:30 PM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: September 10, 2014.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-FO-2014-0134 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Forfeiture In REM 2001 MERCEDES 320CV (VIN #2DBLK65G71T078788) Lukaraya Lumley 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-2014-0339. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re E.H.TO: Paulette Phillips and Joseph Harvey Sr.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on August 28, 2014 a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding E.H. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on October 15, 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: September 10, 2014

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-FO-2012-0442 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Forfeiture In REM THREE HUNDRED TWENTY DOLLARS (\$320.00) IN U.S. CURRENCY Anthony Collister or any other owner or interest holder: On August 17, 2012, 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 1, 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. David Wall, Prosecutor, WSBA #16463, Prosecutors Office 6203 31st Ave. NE, Suite B, Tulalip WA 98271, 360-716-4810 ph, 360-716-0658 fax

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA, No. TUL-CV-FO-2012-0443 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Forfeiture In REM 1999 FORD EXPLORER (VIN #1FMZU3503XZA98428) Dylan Deinas or any other owner or interest holder: On March 11, 2013, 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 1, 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. David Wall, Prosecutor, WSBA #16463, Prosecutors Office 6203 31st Ave. NE, Suite B, Tulalip WA 98271, 360-716-4810 ph, 360-716-0658 fax

What would you like to see the Tribe do next?



"Have more cultural events."

Bow Gobin
Tribal member



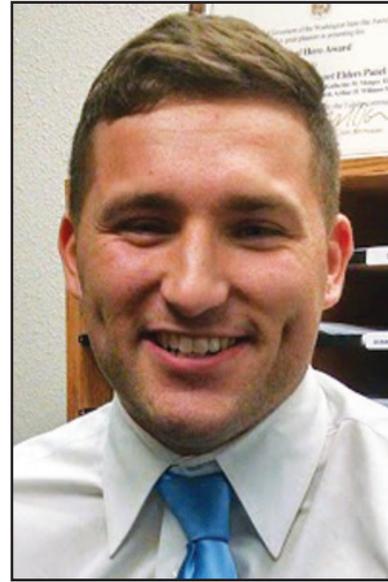
"Do more for education."

Rafael Madera
Tribal member



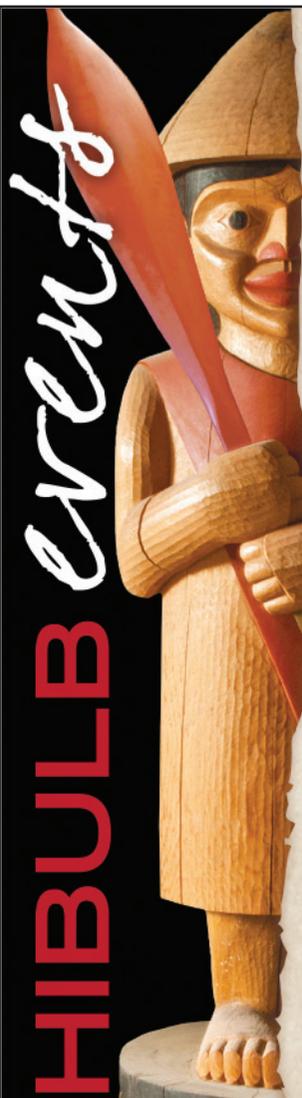
"Have our own apartments for those who are graduating and for those employed."

Rebecca Marteney
Tribal member



"What I think we should do is stop renting our land to people and own businesses as opposed to renting our land to the business owners."

Wes Monger
Tribal member



HIBULB events

WORKSHOPS:

Sunday, Oct 5, 12, 19 & 26
12:00 PM to 3:00 PM
Sandra Swanson. Quilting demonstration.
Tuesday, October 14 • 2:00 PM to 3:00 PM
Amanda Smith. Beading demonstration.

COMMUNITY EVENTS:

Children's Reading Time
Saturday, Oct. 11, 18 & 25 • 1:30 PM to 2:00 PM
Appraisal Fair with Brill Lee
Saturday, October 18 • 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Reserve your appraisal time: 360-716-2657 or
mjtopash@hibulbculturalcenter.org.

CULTURE SERIES:

Saturday, October 25 • 1:00 PM to 2:00 PM
Frieda George. Wool Weaving.

Holiday Closures: November 27 & 28 for Thanksgiving and Tulalip Day.

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NOW OPEN

For all Hibulb events, call 360.716.2600 or go online.

Fees for all events are the cost of admission.

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

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