

Tulalip

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

Volume 35 No. 45

Wednesday, November 19, 2014

# Tulalip healing: A challenging time for Tribal youth



Tulalip community fills the evening sky with prayers for MP victims

Photo by Natosha Gobin

# Thank you, Snohomish Publishing

We at the Tulalip Tribes Communications Department are saddened by the news that our friends at Snohomish Publishing, the company that prints the Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub newspaper among other things, closed its doors on November 14.

We thank you, the dependable staff at Snohomish

Publishing, for all your hard work and devotion to your job. You made life much easier for the See-Yaht-Sub staff, especially because you have caught more than a few mistakes for us and made sure we had time to fix them!

The world of business survives on the commitment and dedication of passionate employees like

you. Our words can never be enough to praise your actions because your work always exceeded our expectations.

Thank you and best of luck in your future endeavors, Kim Kalliber, See-Yaht-Sub Editor and the Communications Department



## TULALIP TV

### 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 360.716.4189  
email: bmontreuil@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

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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 Monday 11/24/14 thru Sunday 11/30/14		
Time	Show	Duration
12:00 AM	<b>Tulalip Matters</b> Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
12:30 AM	<b>Waterbuster</b> A personal story of how a multi-million dollar project displaced the Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation in North Dakota.	1:00
1:30 AM	<b>Making a Drum</b> Jorge Lewis, First Nations Artist, shows a step-by-step process on how to build a drum and shares stories and teachings.	0:30
2:00 AM	<b>Kecia-Words to Live By</b> Kecia is a powerful speaker addresses such issues as: sexual abuse, alcoholism, drug addiction and growing up in a small native Indian community.	0:30
2:30 AM	<b>Native Report - 903</b> Attend a veteran's memorial dedication on the Lac Courte Oreilles Reservation. We travel to the Red Lake Nation to meet the Schimmel sisters.	0:30
3:00 AM	<b>Creative Native - 311</b> We learn to create a traditional Corn Husk Doll. Also a traditional storyteller, Sally Norris, dramatizes a Salish legend in her language.	0:30
3:30 AM	<b>NWIN 62</b> NorthWest Indian News: "Honoring Our Veterans", "Legacy of Carving", "In the Spirit", "Welcoming the Whales"	0:30
4:00 AM	<b>Native Lens #17</b> Native Youth Filmmakers of Longhouse Media spent the summer in Havre, Montana filming the feature film "Winter in the Blood".	0:30
4:30 AM	<b>Dancing on the Moon</b> The funny, sad and sometimes scary story of Dean, Joey and Mark, three Native American friends who are more like brothers, on the road to a powwow.	1:00
5:30 AM	<b>Kecia-Words to Live By</b> Kecia is a powerful speaker addresses such issues as: sexual abuse, alcoholism, drug addiction and growing up in a small native Indian community.	0:30
6:00 AM	<b>The Healing Path</b> Witness the life-changing experiences of young Sam Nighthorse a drug and alcohol addict who gets a chance to change his life for the better.	0:30
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8:00 AM	<b>Tulalip Matters</b> Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
8:30 AM	<b>Wapos Bay - Ep 11</b> T-Bear becomes a hero when he campaigns to raise money for more elder programs in Wapos Bay after Talon suggests it to him.	0:30
9:00 AM	<b>Dancing on the Moon</b> The funny, sad and sometimes scary story of Dean, Joey and Mark, three Native American friends who are more like brothers, on the road to a powwow.	1:30
10:30 AM	<b>Waterbuster</b> A personal story of how a multi-million dollar project displaced the Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation in North Dakota.	1:00
11:30 AM	<b>Making a Drum</b> Jorge Lewis, First Nations Artist, shows a step-by-step process on how to build a drum and shares stories and teachings.	0:30
12:00 PM	<b>Watchers of the North-Ep 1</b> Three new recruits go through training to see if they have what it takes to become the newest members of Taloyoak's Canadian Rangers.	0:30
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6:00 PM	<b>We Shall Remain-After the Mayflower</b> In 1621, the Wampanoag of New England negotiated a treaty with Pilgrim settlers. A half-century later, a brutal war broke out between the English and Indians.	1:30
7:30 PM	<b>Kecia-Words to Live By</b> Kecia is a powerful speaker addresses such issues as: sexual abuse, alcoholism, drug addiction and growing up in a small native Indian community.	0:30
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This Schedule is subject to change. To see an updated schedule, go to:  
<http://www.tulalip.tv/tulalip-tv-schedule/>

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

## Constitution study sessions start December 4<sup>th</sup>

### 10 weeks of study will prepare citizens to recommend constitutional amendments

By Niki Cleary

A concern brought up at the 2013 Annual General Council meeting is the idea that the Tulalip Tribes Constitution and Bylaws are outdated and need to be amended to meet the needs of today's tribal citizens. The concern was brought up again at the 2014 Semi-Annual General Council meeting. Vice-Chairman, Les Parks said it's time to address the issue.

"We're going to bring the membership into a room and give a 10-week review so that we can understand every word [in the constitution]," he said. "At the end of 10 weeks we'll have a number of members who will fairly well understand what the constitution says."

Parks hopes to create a constitution review team from that group of participants.

The constitution needs some

updates, Parks acknowledged. However, he explained, in order to get the best amendments, we have to know what's already in the constitution.

"The Constitution was created in 1934, it's worked ever since. The sanctity of the Constitution cannot be overstated," Parks explained. "This is a good document. I don't want to go in with a notion that we're going to change the world, we're just going to clean it up. It's going to be a process of getting everybody to understand what the constitution says."

Parks compared this effort to the grassroots meeting he held while campaigning, stressing that he wants changes to the constitution to be community based. He's recruited several tribal employees (Josh Cleveland, Willa McLean, Lori Parks and Elisabeth Williams) to assist with the effort. But, while they may be doing some of the work during office hours, they are not earning extra pay for their efforts. Even meals will be potluck style and not provided by the tribe.

"We want to keep it volunteer," Parks said. It's important, he iterated, to have engaged tribal citizens

in the sessions. He also encouraged tribal youth to get involved, pointing out that current leadership was raised during a time when some of the most influential sovereignty battles were in progress. Current youth, he worried, may not understand the relevance of protecting the treaty and having a strong constitution.

"I think it needs to be opened up to our youth. We're looking into whether youth can get school credit for this."

The agenda for the meetings is simple. Share a meal, pull out the constitution and bylaws and read, discuss and understand the documents.

"We're going to read word-by-word and talk about the meaning of each sentence. We want to know and understand what the Constitution says from beginning to end. We'll have legal by our side as we go through the next 10 weeks, and hopefully we'll get through two pages of the constitution every night."

After the review of the constitution is complete, the group will go over the amendments that have already been enacted.

"There's a list of all the amendments that occurred over the years, we're going to get detail on every amendment, see what prompted the amendment, how many people showed up and how many voted. We want to give our participants a thorough history of why it came about."

The sessions will be held on Thursdays starting December 4<sup>th</sup> and continuing through February 19<sup>th</sup>. Dinner will begin at 5:00 p.m., each session lasts approximately three hours. For more information or to receive reminders of the meetings contact: Willa McLean via text or phone 425-905-0632 or email WillaMcLean@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov. If you text or email, please leave detailed contact info including whether you prefer reminders via text, email or phone call.

Constitution study session dates:  
December 4<sup>th</sup>, 11<sup>th</sup>, 18<sup>th</sup>  
January 8<sup>th</sup>, 15<sup>th</sup>, 22<sup>nd</sup>, 29<sup>th</sup>  
February 5<sup>th</sup>, 12<sup>th</sup>, 19<sup>th</sup>

### Tulalip Board of Directors Reports

By Niki Cleary

In an effort to bring our citizens the most current information about our government, the See-Yaht-Sub staff will be asking our Board to sit down after both General Council meetings and regular Board Meetings to chat about the decisions that affect our Tribe.

After the November 6<sup>th</sup>, Regular Board Meeting we interviewed Vice-Chairman Les Parks. Board of Directors Deborah Parker and Theresa Sheldon were unable to meet due to a schedule conflict. No other Board of Directors responded to the request for an interview.

## Vice-Chair Les Parks discusses the November 6<sup>th</sup> regular board meeting

By Niki Cleary

After the November 6<sup>th</sup> regular board meeting Les Parks sat down with the See-Yaht-Sub to talk about some of the items that came up for a vote.

Although the full board reviews and votes on motions, much of the research and questions on motions are done in the Services and Business Committee meetings. Because of the MPHS shooting tragedy, the regular Board Meeting was held on a Thursday in November, rather than the first Saturday of the month.

"Our membership hasn't really been made aware of the direction

the Chair has been taking our meetings," said Parks. "The constitution calls for a Saturday Board meeting, for some reason, I want to say it was in the late 1990's we started moving towards a Friday Board meeting and a Saturday Visitor's Day. The Visitor's Day was becoming a mini-General Council where decisions were being made without the benefit of study.

"About three months ago the Chair demanded that visitors go before the Committees and the Committees were tasked with studying the issues and bringing recommendations forward," continued Parks. "That shortened up the Board Meeting day

but lengthened Committee days. It's back to the old way of how our constitution was set up."

One topic of discussion during the meeting revolved around the terminology used by staff. The issue was brought forward as a change order, Parks pointed out that it was actually a contract amendment.

"That's been very confusing for the membership. Staff brings in contracts and had gotten into the habit of calling everything a change order. To me, a change order is when the contractor needs more money for whatever he committed to do. An Owner Requested Contract Amendment, I

*Continued on next page*

call them ORCAs, is the tribe saying, 'Wait a minute, we left out this portion of the work. Can you bring me back prices for additional work.' 95% of the time changes to contracts are owner requested, so I'm trying to get staff to use that language."

The Exclusion Ordinance was another hot topic of discussion. Parks fears that exclusion isn't being used as it was intended.

"Our constitution provides that we can remove anybody, tribal or non, from Reservation lands," he explained. "We can exclude them for no reason, other than they are 'undesirable,' which pretty much leaves the door wide open for the Board to remove anybody for anything."

"I was involved in the creation of that Ordinance," Parks said. "It was primarily for the purpose of removing non-Indian drug dealers from the reservation. The ordinance gave us the legal tools to do it, and it gave the excluded person a legal avenue to appeal. It worked pretty well for a number of years. There were a few tribal members who were excluded and a whole bunch of non-tribal, primarily for drug dealing."

"In the last couple of years we've started excluding for many instances other than drugs," said Parks. "The discussion Thursday was about a couple of instances that had nothing to do with drugs. There are a couple of individuals that probably shouldn't be excluded. We're handing out exclusions with far too much regularity which, to me, waters down the spirit and intent of the entire Exclusion Ordinance."

Parks has an additional concern that excluding Tulalip citizens from the reservation, particularly those who are suffering from addi-

tion, cuts them off from the community that they need to heal.

"We need to find a mechanism where we are addressing those tribal members who are addicted to drugs and who fuel their habit by selling," he said. "We've just been excluding them and hoping they come back through the deferral process. Not very many members who are excluded have come back through that deferral process. There has to be some other method."

In addition to standard contracts for employment, legal services and construction, the Board considered a contract with lobbyist Norm Dicks.

"Norm Dicks is partnering with Tim Thompson, and they've come to our table because of an issue with hatcheries in the State of Washington," explained Parks. "A group called the Wild Fish Conservancy is apparently a powerful force in the State of Washington. They've lobbied the State to get rid of hatchery steelhead because they believe hatchery fish interfere with wild fish."

"They lobbied the State, without tribal input, to close down all but two hatcheries in the State. The hatcheries they didn't close, instead of releasing those steelhead into the ocean, again, without consulting tribes, they released them in a lake where we are never going to be able to catch them. This is a violation of the Boldt court order."

This single action undermines all of the tribal/State co-management relationships that have been built in years after the Boldt Decision. It seriously damages the trust between the State and tribes. Parks pointed out that this is likely not the last we've seen of the Wild Fish Conservancy.

"They started with steelhead. Next they're going to say we don't want hatchery kings, then they're going to go after coho and chum. If they continue to do this, they will successfully lobby for Federal funding to be pulled from hatcheries. The Tulalip Hatchery may be at risk of shutdown if that happens. We have to fight this fight against the State making decisions without consulting tribes and we have to battle the Wild Fish Conservancy to make sure our hatcheries stay intact."

As wild stocks decline, hatcheries have provided a continuous population of fish, which tribes see as necessary for both subsistence and cultural purposes. Norm Dicks may seem a strange choice to tribal citizens who recall some of his past politics, but Parks explained that it's just one avenue in the battle.

"Norm Dicks doesn't have an allegiance to Indians, but he has an allegiance to sports fishermen," said Parks. "He wants sports fishermen to keep hatcheries. We want to keep hatcheries. Norm is going to bring both parties together and sports fishermen and tribes are going to team up. We're going to use Norm Dicks to our advantage. Hatcheries are a part of our lives and we have to rely on them."

Parks biggest fear is that young tribal citizens won't understand why this fight is vital to the survival of tribes.

"It's a scary thought. We have a generation of kids who have never seen a day without cell phones, or tribal casinos or per capita. They don't remember the fish wars and what it took for our past leaders to guarantee us the right to hunt and fish. They don't think about fishing

and hunting and clam digging. We have to find a way to instill it in their way of thinking from when they are babies on up. That's our new challenge, to reverse what's happened over the last 15-20 years."

*\*Ray Fryberg, the Director of Natural and Cultural Resources, addressed concerns about the Wild Fish Conservancy in his Directors report printed in the October 15<sup>th</sup> issue of the See-Yaht-Sub.*

One of the final topics of discussion was the steeple and bell at St. Anne's Catholic Church. The steeple, which housed a bell brought to the west coast by Father Chirouse, has deteriorated to the point that the bell had to be removed. The Church is requesting funding to replace the steeple with a structure that reflects the culture of both the church and the Tulalip people.

"This bell has a significant meaning to our history," said Parks. "Father Chirouse opened up a school in 1857 where the current Percival Property is up behind the Red Church (Tulalip Church of God). He moved the school to Priest Point and then from there he built a church at Mission Beach just south of the cemetery. "In, I believe, 1901 they had a fire and instead of rebuilding they took the bell and built St. Anne's in 1905," Parks continued. "The church wants to put the bell at ground level in a culturally appropriate structure. The bell has historical significance to our community. We'll find a way to build this culturally relevant structure to house it."

The next regular board meeting is scheduled for December 6<sup>th</sup>, starting at 8:00 a.m.

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## Tulalip healing: A challenging time for tribal youth

By Kara Briggs-Campbell

Weeks and months after the tragic events of Oct. 24, many Tulalip youth are likely to still be grappling with deep feelings and complex emotions associated with grief, experts say.

The key for adults and even peers will be keeping a lifeline of connection with tribal youth

as they move from feelings of shock and trauma to grief and loss.

"The hardest part with teens is that their developmental task in normal times is to push away from their parents," said Alison Bowen, Family Healing Program Coordinator for the Tulalip Tribes. "It's like, 'Love you, mom. Gotta

go.' Yet even as they are pushing you away, the challenge is how to reconnect with them in this time of trauma."

Sudden behavioral changes are one of the signs that an adolescent or teen is struggling emotionally. These shifts can include examples such as, a youth, who usually rises early to get ready

# Community

for school, suddenly doesn't care; An outgoing kid isolates herself or himself; A teen detaches from his or her friends.

"If all of sudden any kind of big change happens that is what you want to watch for," Bowen said.

The people most likely to notice such changes are friends of the same age group. That's why specialists say the best thing now is to let the kids be together, whether they are playing basketball, making art, talking or even sitting still together.

A major concern is if a youth is thinking a lot about death, or meditating on a past hurt, or unable to think about anything but the recent losses of life.

"It is important to listen and do what you can to encourage the person to get help," said Dr. Richard McKeon, Branch Chief of the Center for Mental Health Services.

For the very most vulnerable, the concern is preventing youth suicide—knowing that among American Indians aged 10 to 24 suicide rates are higher than in the same age group among other races.

"It is important not to be frightened to ask the question whether someone is thinking about suicide," he said. "The research shows that if you

ask a youth and they say no, they aren't going to start thinking about suicide because you asked."

"But if someone appears to be depressed or hopeless, it is important to ask the question and not to panic if the answer is yes," McKeon said. "For a person who is in trauma and potentially thinking about suicide it is essential that make a connection with someone."

One way a teen could support a friend is by helping them to make contact with a trusted adult. Sometimes that adult is a parent or a favorite aunt, uncle or grandparent. Other times it may be the Native liaison at school or a staffer at the Tulalip Boys and Girls Club. Ultimately the youth might need mental health counseling, but in the immediate term, a trusted adult can make all the difference in the world.

"We know in the days ahead we are going to have more kids dealing with grief and anger and more kids who are anxious and scared," Bowen said.

The best ways a friend can help now are to be available, to listen respectfully as the person who is sad or in trauma pour out their feelings, or sit quietly if they just want company.

"It's hard that we're asking people to take care of the youth when everyone's hearts are so heavy," Bowen said. "That's why it can't only be a

family looking after their own kids, it has to be all of us pitching in to help."

## 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
- Tulalip Tribes Mental Wellness Director Sherry Guzman: 360-716-4305

## A letter of hope to Tulalip tribal youth from a survivor from the Red Lake Nation



Justin Jourdain and son.

*Justin Jourdain was a ninth grader when he witnessed the school shooting at Red Lake High School. A Red Lake tribal member, Justin was friends with classmates who died and others who were injured. Now a Red Lake Nation police officer with a family of his own, Justin wanted to travel to Tulalip to meet with and encourage tribal youth in person, but his work schedule got in the way. So Justin has written an open letter to Tulalip youth and provided it to the See-Yaht-Sub.*

Boozhoo! This is the way we greet each other in my tribe, the Red Lake Nation in Northern Minnesota.

You may not realize it right now, but everything will get better with time.

If you witnessed this tragic event or you were at school that day, you will always remember, as I do those terrifying moments. But in a few weeks and then a few months, it will get easier. You will gain perspective

from having lived through this traumatic time in your Tribe's history. Believe me, surviving can change your life for the better, if you let it.

In the days after the Red Lake School shooting, survivors from Columbine High School met with my classmates and me. The contact with the others who had the same experience gave me the courage to hope again for the future, though I lived with the memory very strongly until 2008 when I graduated from high school, and that helped me to find closure.

I know firsthand how important it is to meet people who share this still unusual experience. That inspired me to go to reach out to other students at schools where this has happened. I feel that it helps just to meet and spend time with someone who knows what this experience felt like. It is important to the healing process to feel that someone knows what it was like. In time, you may have the opportunity to help someone else heal, though it

is always my hope that nothing like this ever happen again.

Healing will be a long process, but you will get better. You will remember for the rest of your life. For me nine year later, I can still remember that day as if it were yesterday. But I've learned to deal with the pain and continue living. You will learn to cope as I have.

Today I am married and I have a six-year-old son. For the last four years I have worked in law enforcement for my tribal police. I am 25 years old.

In 2005, I was freshman in high school and I couldn't conceive of all the good things ahead. But stick in the back of your mind that the rest of your life is waiting for you to live it. Believe that things will get better as you let go of the pain and move forward in your life.

Your friend from the Red Lake Nation,  
Justin Jourdain

## Hundreds welcome Nate Hatch back to Tulalip

**Tulalip community holds surprise homecoming for victim of MP shooting**

Article and photos by Brandi N. Montreuil

Amid chants of welcome home, 14-year-old Nate Hatch received a surprise homecoming from more than 200 friends and family in the Tulalip community when he arrived home to the Tulalip Indian Reservation on November 6. That morning Hatch was released from Harborview Medical Center, where he had been hospitalized after receiving a gunshot wound to the jaw during the October 24, Marysville-Pilchuck High School shooting.

One of five students hit when fellow classmate and friend Jaylen Fryberg opened fire during lunch inside the MP cafeteria. Hatch is the only survivor of four who were hospitalized. Gia Soriano, Shaylee Chuckulnaskit, and Andrew Fryberg died from their injuries after being hospitalized. Zoe Galasso died at the scene along with Jaylen, who died from a self-inflicted wound.

Hatch was barely visible inside a black Tulalip Police vehicle shortly before 1:00 p.m. when he drove past greeters who lined the corner of 27<sup>th</sup> Ave NE and Marine Drive. Supporters braved gusts of wind and rain for more than an hour to make sure they were there to welcome him home. Students and staff from the Marysville Tulalip Campus, which is the site of Heritage High School and Quil Ceda Elementary School,

were also on-site to welcome him.

Managing a slight smile and wave as he passed greeters, Hatch took to social media later that evening to tweet, "It's good to be home."

In a statement issued by the family following his release, a request for privacy and condolences were issued.

"We appreciate all the amazing support we have received from the community. We are grateful for the top-notch care Nate received from the team at Harborview Medical Center. Our hearts and prayers go out to all the families who have been affected by this horrific tragedy. Please allow us the privacy we need to continue on the road of recovery. Thank you."

Tulalip tribal member Zee Jimicum, Native American liaison with the Marysville School District, was among the 200 supporters who welcomed Nate home. As a mother, with a son attending MP, she shares the communities loss and concerns.

"The grief is overwhelming and as a mother my heart has ached from the moment I heard the news. I gladly participated in Nate's homecoming as another way to help support our community. As the anticipation built with every update we got about Nate's arrival, I found my emotions welling up inside me. I was excited for Nate, excited that he was stable enough to leave the hospital. As great as that is, I know being home is just a baby step towards the spiritual, physical, emotional and physiological healing he will



need. Participating in Nate's homecoming was more than being just another person lining Marive Drive, I felt blessed to be a part of it all because it was part of the healing process for me," said Jimicum.

Nate continues to recover from his wounds and since his return home uses social media to express his grief over the incident and thanks for community support.



## *Lanterns of Hope*

**Tulalip community fills the evening sky with prayers for MP victims**

Article by Brandi N. Montreuil, photos by Natosha Gobin

Nearly 100 supporters in the Tulalip community, along with Marysville-Pilchuck alumni, gathered at the Tulalip Boom City site on November 7, to send up a message of support through the use of 400 lanterns for the victims of the October 24 Marysville-Pilchuck High School shooting.

Eliza Davis and Alex Jimenez, who organized the event, reached out to fellow Boom City stand owners for lanterns and received a total of 400. Hearing about

the event, firework wholesalers Anthony Paul, owner of Native Works, and Mark Brown, owner of R Brown (Great Grizzly Fireworks), also pitched in to donate lanterns. A mini fireworks show followed the event hosted by Boom City stand owners Chris Joseph, Junior Zackuse and Nathaniel Zackuse.

“We just wanted to send up prayers for all the victims, families, our communities and our



youth,” said Davis, a Native American Liaison at Quil Ceda & Tulalip Elementary for the Marysville School District. “In the past my family has used lanterns to send up prayers and messages for our loved ones who have passed on and it really was a healing experience for us. We had a lot of people in grief with heavy hearts come out and by the end of the event I could hear laughter and see smiles, so it turned out perfect.”

Natosha Gobin, who attended the event, said, “Prayers were shared and lanterns were sent above and filled the sky. Some slowly floated up and some quickly went into the air. They all seemed to follow the same path, which from Tulalip, looked as if they were headed straight to Harborview where Andrew Fryberg was surround by his family.”

## Marysville Pilchuck High School seeking volunteers

By Kim Kalliber

Marysville Pilchuck High School staff are working to get back on track with regular class schedules following the tragic shooting on October 24. While grief counselors are still on hand to help students cope with the aftermath, they are turning to the community for help in ensuring students feel comfortable at the school. Family and community members are encouraged to pay a visit to the campus, whether it is to talk with students or just be a safe, adult presence.

“We are in need of parent, family and community member volunteers to be on campus, to help out in the lunchroom and front offices where the counseling continues. It’s good for the students to see familiar faces, even to just come eat lunch with them,” said Matt Remle, Native American liaison for MPHS.

“Some kids may be angry or depressed, or both. Staff understands that everyone grieves differently. It’s going to take time and I don’t think you can put a timeline on grieving.”

Remle goes on to explain that while increased adult presence is helpful during a crisis, it’s valued all year long. “It’s always good to have community members and tribal members and leaders visit the school, to bring a bit of Tulalip to the campus.”

If you’d like to volunteer, volunteer packets can be picked up at the MPHS front office.

## Sno-Isle Libraries

By Jeanne Steffener, Higher ED

We have been fortunate to experience some of the programming that Sno-Isle Libraries offers at their 21 branches located throughout Snohomish and Island Counties during the last six months here at the Administration Building. You are probably wondering why we are having this programming at Tulalip. We are just tasting some of the benefits of having a public library nearby.

So you are probably asking, “What are the benefits of having a public library?” Public libraries support their constituents in many ways, especially in leaner economic times. Looming huge on the list are access to books, compact disks, DVDs and other materials free of charge to library card-holding patrons.

Public libraries also subscribe to many newspapers, magazines and scholarly journals as well as databases loaded with useful information and library patrons can read these for free. Public libraries have many resources, both print and online, for finding job opportunities. They also lend books on resume and cover letter writing, training and other aspects of the job search.

Adult patrons can take advantage of various programs such as speakers, book clubs, films and computer and hobby classes. My library offered a free tax service.

Public libraries offer many opportunities for children including programs, story hours, crafts, movies and speakers. Summer reading programs are very popular for children of all ages.

In the late 20<sup>th</sup> century, public libraries started offering computer time to patrons wanting to use basic word processing, spreadsheet and presentation software. Internet access is also popular for patrons with varied needs including job search, research and shopping.

Of late, portable devices have been added to the list. We can download ebooks, database information, movies, TV shows, music, and audiobooks.

In November, we are having the Sno-Isle Libraries program, Online Health Information – Truth or Hype? December’s offering is Consumer Information. 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@tulaliptribesnsn.gov](mailto:highered@tulaliptribesnsn.gov) for more information.



2014  Tulalip Native  
**Christmas Bazaar**

Saturday & Sunday • 9am - 4pm  
November 29th-30th

Don Hatch Jr. Youth Center,  
6700 Totem Beach Rd  
(Next to old gym) I-5 exit 199 follow signs

Native Art   Drums   Beaded Jewelry   Carvings  
Native Prints   Cedar Baskets   Clothing

Help Support the Tulalip Lions Club;  
Indian Tacos, Fry Bread available.

Vendors information:  
Tammy Taylor (425) 501-4141  
No fee for Tribal members  
Vendor set up 8am - 9am





# Education

## Resilience and survival in the face of catastrophic change

By Roger Vater

During the week of Nov 24-30 on Tulalip TV, Channel 99 on Tulalip Broadband or streaming live on <http://www.tulalip.tv> you can watch the documentary "Waterbuster" at 10:30 a.m., 10:00 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

In "Waterbuster", filmmaker J. Carlos Peinado revisits his ancestral homeland in North Dakota to investigate the impact of the massive Garrison Dam project. Constructed in the 1950s by the Army Corps of Engineers, the dam destroyed a self-sufficient

American Indian community, submerging 156,000 acres of fertile farmland and ranchland, and ultimately displaced Peinado's family and others at the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation. Peinado traces the footsteps of his maternal grandmother back to the reservation, where he learns more about the building of the Garrison Dam and the effects of the federal government's relocation policies upon sovereign Indian nations. Through interviews with elders, he begins to understand the proud and resilient nature of the Mandan-Hidatsa-Arikara Nation, their contributions to American culture and history, and their deep attachment to the harsh and storied landscape of the Northwestern prairie — an attachment for which they paid a heavy price.

"Waterbuster" is a personal story of how a

multi-million dollar project displaced the Mandan/Hidatsa/Arikara Nation in North Dakota. Through interviews and archival footage, a uniquely Native American perspective emerges, giving light to a portrait of resilience and survival in the face of catastrophic change.

You can watch "Waterbuster" 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-schedule

*Program description source: <http://www.nativetelecom.org/films/waterbuster>*

## Letters

### Tulalip history as we know it

Our entire tribal membership has been affected by the recent 10/24/14 horrific event that happened involving our very young upcoming tribal youth.

As an elder our only concern during my growing up was alcohol (drugs were unheard of) as many of our parents were alcoholics and we never did know or understand what an alcoholic was. Back then there were no paid programs or financial assistance to educate our ancestors on what could happen to their health or their children if they had an alcohol problem. Absolutely nothing, so they had no clue as to the results of being an alcoholics. During those years if one or two tribal members a year died due to any alcohol involvement, that was big news. Back in my growing up years we only had

3 paid tribal employees and 7 Board of Directors that received \$10.00 per meeting, and at that time only one meeting a month even if it lasted most of the night.

What happened to our society? Today, just how many this past year of our young people have died due to today's society, drugs, alcohol, depression, or whatever experts want to name it. Each year this number increases. I can't tell you the number this past year!

The best thing that has happened over this horrific event is our tribal youth have learned to pray and now they know who they need to pray to. We have not taught our youth very well about religion and we also need to be accountable for this. True we teach them traditional ways but it seems like it is never about God.

My heart has been broken since this incident and as an elder I will never be the same, but hopefully I can let my grandchildren and great

grandchildren know the paths they need to take in the future to be a true Indian (like in the past I haven't gotten use to Native American) In my head I'm always an Indian!

This should also be a rude awakening to our Tribal Council so they can make the right decisions regarding approving any types of drugs on our reservation.

This has been a horrific time for our entire Tribe and I am thankful that we have held this together as a Tribe, and I am not talking about the words from the Board of Directors, I am thanking all of you tribal members as each and every one of you have shown we are a Tribe and are keeping up the traditions we have been taught. All of us have shed many tears these past few weeks and thank you for keeping up our traditions.

Virginia (Ginnie) Carpenter,  
Tulalip #105, Tribal Elder

## Consumer Information



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



DATE: Monday, **December 1st**

TIME: **5 PM – 7 PM**

LOCATION: RM 263, Admin. Bldg.

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

### Problem Gambling Program

## Family Night

November 20th, 2014 • 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm  
(Juanita Ann Jones-Morales Building C)

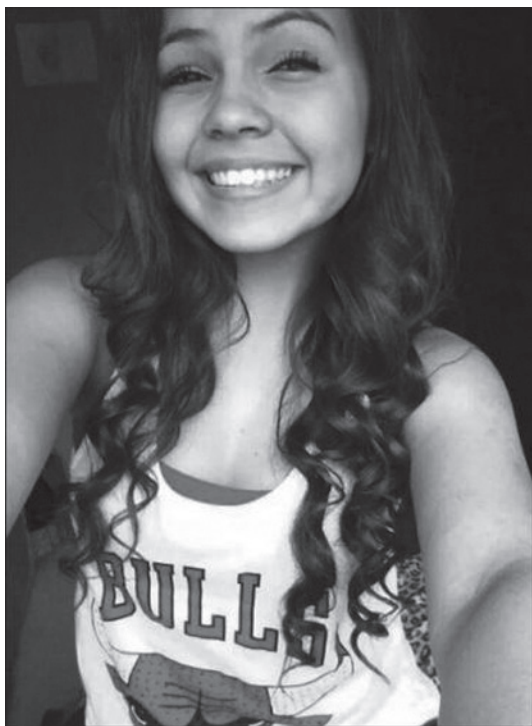
### Dinner Provided

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.



# Obituaries

## Shaylee Adelle Chuckulnaskit



On March 26, 2000, Shaylee Adelle Chuckulnaskit's birth, a day God gave us our Shay Shay. Shaylee left to the be with the Lord on Friday, October 31, 2014.

Shaylee was very outgoing, confident, silly, persistent, fearless, and she mirrored God's forgiving ways. She was also a fighter with spirit and had faith that could move mountains. Shaylee loved her sports, she played AAU Marysville Select for a few years and for Totem MS this last year. Shay also played volleyball for Totem MS. Shay had so much of God's perfect love to give, she especially loved her friends, but her love was mostly to all of her family.

Shay leaves behind, whom she loved and adored most, her dad, Kurt Chuckulnaskit, her mom, Lavina Phillips; siblings, her best friend/sister, Shania, her brothers, Kurtis "Chaska" and

Keenan, and her baby/little brother, Kaleb James. Shay also leaves her uncles, Kris Chuckulnaskit, Justin Chuckulnaskit, Percy Phillips III, and Jerry John Phillips; her aunts, Tory Chuckulnaskit, Rhonda St. Pierre, Grace Thornton, Lakota and Jenny Phillips. Shay also leaves her grandparents who she loved so much, Percy and Sandra Phillips, and Larry Thornton.

Also leaves all her cousins, Vashti and Veniece, Cheryl and Kristy, Tanessa, Lanay, and Jason, Terrance and Nosh, Quentin and Kordelle, Kelsie and Jessie, Mekiah and Marisa, Jalen, Joey, Preston, Blake, Elwa, and LaVea.

Shaylee had such a radiant personality, crazy humor, and one heck of a beautiful smile! She will be remembered by all her selfies in each of our phones! Shay will be tremendously missed by her family and friends! We will always be

CRAY CRAY for our Shay Shay!

We also would like to thank all for their support, donations, prayers, etc. from family to the whole nation for all you have done for our family and Shay, she meant the world to us! God has great things in store for each of you!

Shaylee was preceded in death by her loving grandmother, Cheryl Chuckulnaskit; aunt, Sharmon Phillips, uncle Jason Chuckulnaskit; cousins, Caden and Koby Phillips.

Visitation was Thursday, November 6, 2014 at Schaefer-Shipman with an Interfaith service to following at the Tulalip Gym. Service was held Friday at the Tulalip Gym with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Schaefer-Shipman.



## Andrew Martin Leroy Fryberg

Aug. 10, 1999-Nov. 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 24, 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, Wash.

Visitation was held Wednesday, November 12, 2014 at Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home with an InterFaith service following at the Tulalip Gym. Services were held Thursday at the Tulalip Gym with burial to following at Mission Beach Cemetery.



# Notices

## Tulalip Tribal Court Notices

**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: No-

**TUL-CV-GU-2014-0387. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re S.J. TO: Loreal Jack and Daniel Cayou Jr.:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on September 25, 2014 a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding S.J. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on December 17, 2014 at 3:00 PM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: October 15, 2014.

**TUL-CV-GU-2014-0404 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA In re Custody of: N.J., J.J. D.O.B. 01/22/03, 01/14/04 To: Jimmy Robert Jones:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on October 8, 2014 a Petition for Custody/ Parenting Plan was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Tulalip Tribal Code Chapter 4.20 regarding N.J. and J.J. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer the complaint within sixty (60) days from the date of the first publication of this summons in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: October 29, 2014.

**TUL-CV-GU-2014-0335 and TUL-CV-GU-2014-0336. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re N.J.M. and M.A.M. TO: Elsie Price II:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on September 27, 2014 a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding N.J.M. and M.A.M. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on February 19, 2015 at 9:30 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: October 29, 2014.

**TUL-CV-YI-2010-0173 – 0179 and TUL-CV-YI-2012-0362. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re T.M., T.M., C.M, C.M., L.M, L.M, B.M., M.M. TO: Dora Johnson:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on September 30, 2014 a Motion and Order for a Show Cause Hearing was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on December 9, 2014 at 11:30 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: October 29, 2014

**TUL-CV-GU-2014-0385 and TUL-CV-GU-2014-0386. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re S.W.M. and I.D.M. TO: Shane Moses Sr. and Denise Jones:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on September 24, 2014 a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding S.W.M. and I.D.M. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on December 18, 2014 at 2:30 PM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: October 29, 2014.

**THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-FO-2014-0316 Summons by Publication and Notice of Petition for Forfeiture In REM THREE HUNDRED FORTY TWO DOLLARS (\$342.00) In U.S. Currency. Rachel Torres or any other owner or interest holder:** On April 23, 2014, a Petition for Forfeiture of Seized Property was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.15. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of forfeiture of your property; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists must be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the forfeiture petition no later than December 12, 2014, and serve a copy on the Prosecuting Attorneys Office within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6103 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. Office of the Prosecuting Attorney

**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.

**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-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

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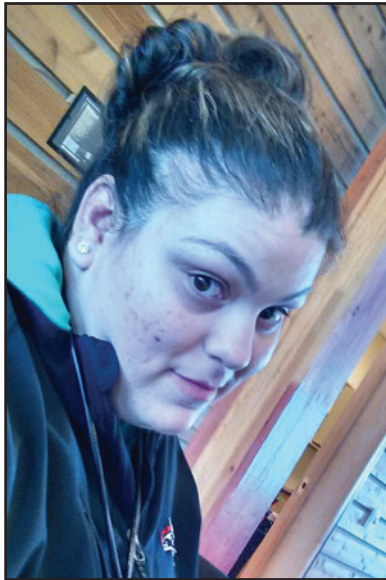
WA Lic. #PAINTHC967MF / Tulalip Bus. Lic. #3105

## How do you celebrate Native American Heritage Month?



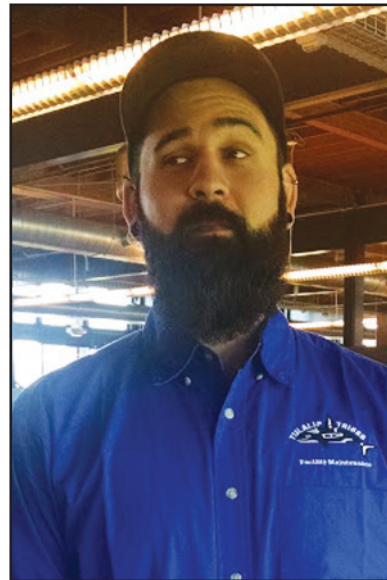
"I wake up and live it every day, teach my children how to be proud to be Native and show them what I know. This is a start. Let's take the month of November to truly honor our living, striving, beautiful heroes from within Indian country. No Native stands alone."

**Shawnee Sheldon**  
Tribal member



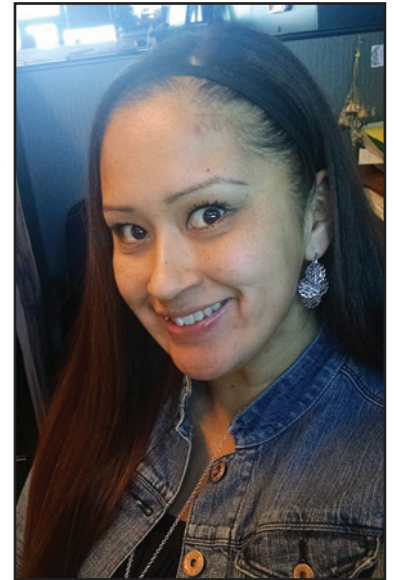
"How do you celebrate being Native?"

**Alicia Chambers**  
Tribal member



"My mom usually makes frybread and we make each other get together."

**Tyson Dehnhoff**  
Tribal member



"I don't celebrate it. I live it. I don't celebrate just one month."

**Yvonne Williams**  
Tribal member

**PAYING OUT UP TO \$7.3 MILLION**

# BINGO

**7 PM SESSIONS**  
FRIDAYS, NOV. 1, 8, 15, 22 & 29

**16 REGULAR GAMES**  
**PAYING: \$1,000 EA.**  
REG. \$11/6-ON

---

## BINGO

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

WEDNESDAYS, NOV. 5, 12, 19 & 26

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

## SLOTS

**HAM SLOT DAY**  
**HOT SEAT DRAWING**

THURSDAYS, NOV. 6, 13, 20 & 27

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

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

# \$5 OFF

11AM or 7PM Session.

One offer per guest, per week • Minimum purchase required: Reg. 6-on bingo card • Redeem at cashier window - Must present your Winners Club card to cashier - Not valid with any other offer. No cash value. Only original ad will be honored for special offers - no copies. Management reserves the right to cancel or amend promotion at any time.

Valid 11/19/14 - 11/25/14 SYS1114

**TULALIP BINGO**

2911 Quil Ceda Way, Tulalip WA 98271  
**1-800-631-3313**

HIBULB events

## WORKSHOP:

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

## COMMUNITY EVENTS:

**Thanksgiving Event at Hibulb**  
Sunday, November 23 • 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM.  
Story time - 1:00 PM, Film - 1:30 PM, Crafts - 2:00 PM

**Holiday Event at Hibulb**  
Sunday, December 7 • 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM.  
Story Time, Santa pictures and Crafts.

**Holiday Closures:** November 27 & 28. December 24 & 25. December 29 - January 1.

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

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

*Journey WITH OUR Ancestors* | **COAST SALISH CANOES**

**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

**You can keep the cultural fires burning... VOLUNTEER TODAY!**

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