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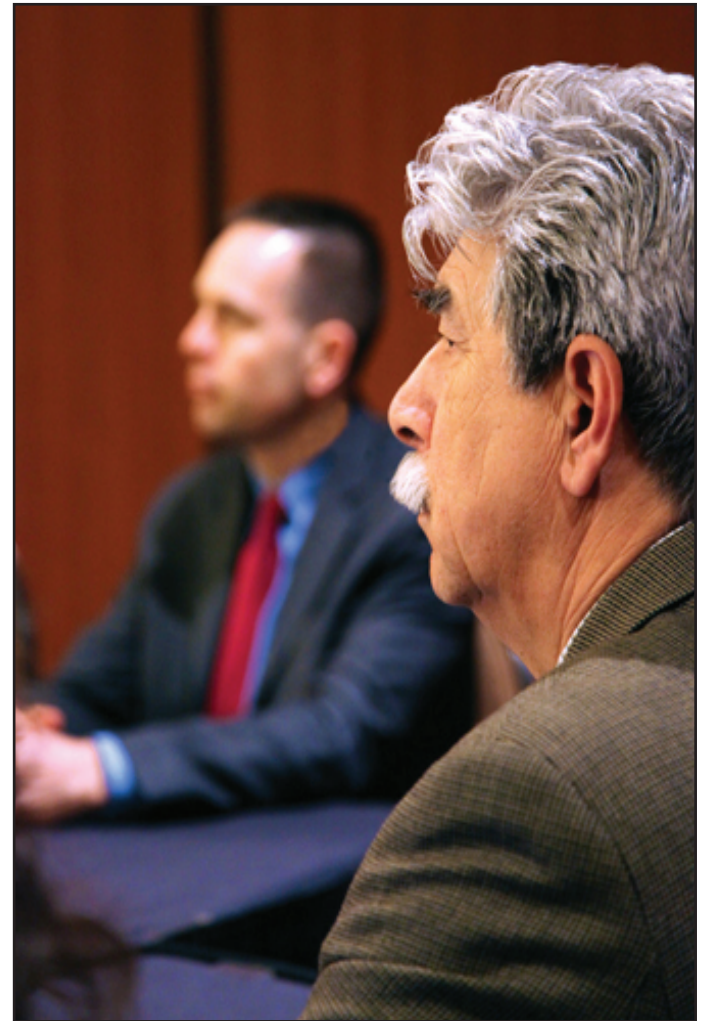
TULALIP – Six months after the tragic shooting at Marysville-Pilchuck High School, local leaders gathered for an update on the accomplishments of Marysville/Tulalip United, a community group tasked with coordinating long-term recovery, and discussed

the recovery efforts currently planned for the coming months.

Tulalip Tribes Chairman Mel Sheldon, Marysville School District Superintendent Dr. Becky Berg and city of Marysville Mayor Jon Nehring met Friday morning, April 24, for a roundtable discussion with key stakeholders from Marysville/Tulalip United.

Mel Sheldon, Tulalip Tribes Chairman.
Photo/Mike Sarich, Tulalip News

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We will arrive at a time when each and every person has become most capable.
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1. We respect the community of our elders past and present, and pay attention to their good words.
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6. We strengthen our people so that they may walk a good walk.
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Community from front page

“I am truly humbled by the work that has been done by our communities over the last six months,” Sheldon said. “Having been recently reelected to the Tulalip Tribes Board of Directors I have been brought up to speed on the progress of the recovery effort and am heartened that the collaboration between the tribe, city, and the school district represents a real opportunity to achieve lasting healing together.”

Superintendent Berg echoed Sheldon’s comments and shared her own perspective on the ongoing recovery work as a participant in Marysville/Tulalip United.

“We are learning that the process of recovery will last for years,” Berg said. “The work of the Marysville/Tulalip United group along with the efforts of our recovery directors and professionals in the field of post-trauma, have helped us to support and provide resources for those impacted by the tragic events of October 24.”

Representatives from

Marysville/Tulalip United highlighted major community recovery accomplishments in the past six months, including the many successful community workshops and training sessions led by Dr. Robert Macy and the International Trauma Center and submission of a Project AWARE grant to provide additional mental health professionals in the Marysville School District.

Local leaders expressed appreciation for the way recovery efforts have strengthened existing community partnerships and focused attention on supporting local youth.

“These are uncharted waters for our community and our schools,” Superintendent Berg said. “A horrific shooting happened on our watch, but it will not define our community. Instead, we will be defined by how we respond and support each other.”

Though he knows long-term recovery work will continue for months or even years, Mayor Jon Nehring expressed his ap-



Rochelle Lubbers, Tulalip Tribes Recovery Manager, City of Marysville Mayor Jon Nehring, Tulalip Tribes Chairman Mel Sheldon, Dr. Becky Berg, Marysville School District Superintendent and Tara Mizell, City of Marysville Recovery Manager.

Photo/Mike Sarich, Tulalip News

preciation for the group’s efforts.

“It’s remarkable to see what Marysville/Tulalip United has accomplished in only six months,” Nehring said. “I’m incredibly proud of the work they’ve done to provide support to our students and our community, and I look forward to seeing what progress they will make in the coming months and years.”

Local leaders plan to partner on community mental health messaging and support for students and community members during the summer months. Please visit Marysville/Tulalip United online for more information about upcoming community events and training opportunities: www.mtunited.org.

Strengthening resiliency for our Tribal community

By Micheal Rios

On Monday, May 11, and Tuesday, May 12, the Tulalip Resort Casino will host the Tulalip community as we come together to partake in the 3rd Annual Community Wellness Conference. The event, sponsored by the Tulalip Tribes Problem Gambling and Stop Smoking Programs, starts at 10:00 a.m. and ends at 6:00 p.m. on both days in the Orca Ballroom, with open registration starting at 9:00 a.m. This year’s conference will be a special occasion for all attendees, as we are invited to hear the motivational words and experience the remarkable talents of Native celebrities from across North America.

Highlighted by day one

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keynote speaker, author and storyteller Gyasi Ross, day two keynote speaker, comedian and actor Vaughn Eagle Bear, and a special performance by DJ crew A Tribe Called Red, the Community Wellness Conference will be sure to keep attendees engaged and interests peaked as we learn how to channel our energies into positive experiences.

“Our theme is strengthening resiliency for our tribal community,” explains Ashley Tiedeman, Smoking Cessation Specialist and co-coordinator of this year’s wellness conference. “This year all of our speakers will be talking about various ways of channeling our energy and efforts into positive and productive ways. It all goes back to

expressing our emotions in a healthy way. Instead of using our emotions and energy in a negative way, our speakers will demonstrate how they create a positive experiences using various forms of expression through art and culture.”

Learning new methods of expressing our emotions and channeling our energies in new ways is often difficult, especially when being communicated to by outsiders. To alleviate this process and make it not only engaging but relatable as well for our community, all this year’s speakers and performers are Native.

“That’s the great thing about this year’s conference, too, is that we have these dynamic speakers,

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these interesting performers, all these great people that are coming to uplift our community, and they are all Native,” continued Tiedeman. “The community is going to be able to relate to everybody. The youth, because we want all students from 8th graders to high school especially to attend this conference, they will be able to relate to these speakers and performers. I think that is what’s so special about this year’s conference.

“We’ve had youth say to us, ‘when the Tribes bring in these outside experts to speak to us, we don’t really get to express our thoughts and feelings. It’s more like we are being talked at’. That won’t be the case with this year’s Wellness Conference. The content will be engaging and relatable. Also, we will have talking circles to end our day one session. There will be an adult talking circle and a youth talking circle, to make each age group feel more comfortable giving voice to their thoughts and feelings. With our talking circles people get to share how they feel and engage with one another.”

A Tribe Called Red is a DJ crew who blend instrumental hip hop and dubstep-influenced dance music with elements of First Nations music, particularly vocal chanting and drumming. They will be performing on Tuesday, May 12, from 2:15 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. We are hoping to have as many youth as possible attend their performance and take in the very unique, electronic powwow music. Parents please bring in your middle school and high school students after they are finished with school on that day. Those who arrive promptly before 3:00 p.m. will receive a CD by A Tribe Called Red and can have it signed by the members of the group.

As additional incentives to get community members to come out and participate in strengthening our resiliency, each attendee will receive a gift bag full of goodies. A signed copy of Gyasi Ross’s book of stories and poems titled *Don’t Know Much About Indians*, a storytelling DVD by Roger Fernandez, and a CD from A Tribe Called Red are just some of the goodies.

Our very own Rediscovery Program will also be present during the conference. They will be providing each of us with hands-on experience, teaching us how to make two traditional types of medicine: lip balm and smudge kits.

“The idea behind this year’s conference is learning all these ways of channeling your energy, your emotions and feelings, but basically your energy through arts, activities and

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“to lay down the heart; be at ease; at rest; not worry”

Join us for Tulalip’s 3rd Annual Community Wellness Conference
At the Tulalip Resort Casino


“Strengthening Resiliency for Our Tribal Community”

Monday, May 11 and Tuesday, May 12
10:00 am – 6:00 pm both days


May 11
Keynote Speaker
Gyasi Ross



Special performance by
A Tribe Called Red



May 12
Keynote Speaker
Vaughn Eagle Bear




Registration starts at 9 AM both days • Snacks and lunch will be served

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culture,” says Alison Bowen, Family Haven Program Manager and fellow co-coordinator of the conference. “We know everyone has a lot going on. It may be good stuff or bad stuff or just stuff you feel overwhelmed by. We want you to witness first-hand and learn about all these different ways of expressing what you are going through. Like aerial performance! How many people have ever seen an aerial performer? I’ve never seen one. It’s exciting to say we will have an aerial performer showcasing her abilities and that just might open someone’s eyes to possibilities they hadn’t previously considered.”

Mark your calendars and set a reminder so that you don’t miss out on what is sure to be an exciting and uplifting learning atmosphere for the Tulalip community. The 3rd Annual Wellness Conference is open to the entire Tulalip community, so long as they are 13 years or older.

“We want our tribal elders to be there. We want our tribal youth to be there,” said Tiedeman.

Hopefully the Orca Ballroom will be filled to capacity with our Tulalip tribal membership as we come together for two days full of Native speakers, presenters, and performers.

The following is the complete list of speakers, artists and performers who will be featured over the two-day Wellness Conference:

- Gyasi Ross (Blackfoot Nation, Suquamish Nation). Author, lawyer, speaker and storyteller.
- Tanaya Winder (Southern Ute, Pyramid Lake Paiute, and Duckwater Shoshone Nations. Performance poet and writer.
- Red Eagle Soaring (multiple tribes represented Native youth theatre.
- Matika Wilbur (Tulalip and Swinomish. Photographer,

project 562.

- Andrea Thompson (Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa) .Cirque Artist.
- Vaughn Eagle Bear (Rosebud Sioux, Colville Tribe). Comedian, actor and motivational speaker.
- Roger Fernandez (Lower Elwha Band of Clallam Indians). Artist, storyteller and educator.
- A Tribe Called Red (Grand River Mohawk, Nipissing First Nation, Cayuga First Nation). DJ crew, electric powwow.

Tulalip in History April 2015

Compiled by Jean Henrikson, Communications Dept. Librarian

100 years ago – 1915

“Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McMacken were host and hostess at a banquet Tuesday evening in honor of the boys who played on the football and basketball teams this year. ...McMacken was toastmaster and Earl Bartlett was chosen captain of the football team for the coming year. Robert Sheldon was chosen captain of the basketball team. ...Those present were: Wilfred Steve...” “Marysville Athletes Gather For Banquet.” *Marysville Globe*, 1 Apr. 1915: (6).

“The annual Senior play will be given in the High school auditorium tomorrow and Saturday evenings. The play this year is ‘The Merchant of Venice Up to Date.’ Following is the cast of characters...Antonio, Wilfrid Steve...” “Marysville: Will Give Senior Play Tomorrow and Saturday.” *Everett Daily Herald*, 15 Apr. 1915: 6.

Birmingham started the season Sunday by losing a loosely and poorly

played game to the Tulalip Indians by the score of 17 to 12. For a while it looked as though Birmingham was to have an easy time of it. Tulalip’s southpaw proved an easy mark for the Birmingham batters and as a result they piled up an early lead of six runs. Jones who succeeded Williams as twirler for the Indians experienced less trouble in disposing of his opponents. When Morrison’s support weakened the visitors took advantage of it and by hard hitting succeeded in overcoming the odds against them. ...Batteries: Tulalip – Williams, Jones and Joe. ...” “Tulalip Indians Beat Birmingham, 17 to 12.” *Everett Daily Herald*, 20 Apr. 1915: 7.

“The Baseball season opened in Marysville last Sunday with a thrilling ten inning game between the Marysville team and the Tulalip Indians. The score was a tie 7 to 7 at the end of the ninth and in the tenth the Indians piled up three runs through costly errors to the local infielders. Oliver and Holmes were the battery for Marysville and Williams and Gans for Tulalip. Both Oliver and Williams pitched good ball in the early part of the game, but weakened and were replaced by Schaefer for Marysville and Jones for Tulalip...” “Tulalip Wins In Ten Innings.” *Marysville Globe*, 23 Apr. 1915: (1).

75 years ago – 1940

“The Tulalip Board of directors met in regular session on Tuesday of this week and Chairman Lawrence Williams appointed the following chairmen of the respective committees: Sebastian Williams is chairman of roads, leases and education, and is also water superintendent; Mrs. Harriette S. Williams will have charge of social, health and welfare, and will work in cooperation with Sebastian Williams on education; Arthur Hatch, a new member of the board, will be chairman of recreation and cemeteries; George Jones is very suitably appointed chairman of fishing and hunting; Effie V. Hatch will have charge of all tribal, revolving fund and rehabilitation loans,; and Wilfred Steve is chairman of law and order and is also inspector for the tribe. The chairman also appointed Richard Gravelle, clerk, and Martin Williams and Hubert Coy as the audit committee, and they will audit all of the Tulalip tribal accounts and the Tulalip Court Funds...” “Tulalip.” *Marysville Globe*, 4 Apr. 1940: 3.

“The first dance given by the Tulalip Athletic club on April 6 at the Tulalip community hall was quite successful, with visitors from Lummi, Swinomish and Port Gamble Reservations. ...’Open House’ was held at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln N. LeClaire at Tulalip last Friday night. The Misses Mae and Ethel Brown sang and played the Hawaiian steel guitars, accompanied by Art Riles. George Comenote sang

several songs accompanying himself on the guitar and he and Miss Louise Homann sang ‘South of the Border’ as a duet. There were two tables of auction bridge in play and one table of pinochle. Many pretty and useful gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. LeClaire. Lunch was served to approximately fifty guests by the host and hostess. Mrs. LeClaire has asked the correspondent to extend through the column her thanks for lovely gifts received.” “Tulalip.” *Marysville Globe*, 11 Apr. 1940: 3.

“Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hatch and children Patricia and Virginia motored to Taholah on April 21. Lloyd and Ezra remained in Taholah for the fishing season, and the others returned to Tulalip the same day.” “Tulalip.” *Marysville Globe*, 11 Apr. 1940: 3.

50 years ago – 1965

“Mothers’ Day Tea, May 7, is being organized actively by chairmen... Lily Ann Fryberg...” “Tomahawk News Notes...” *Marysville Globe*, 8 Apr. 1965: 2.

‘...35 American Indians (two from this area) performed ancient tribal dances at a state dinner given by President and Mrs. Lynden B. Johnson for President and Mrs. Maurice Yameogo of Upper Volta. ...Hank Gobin, a Marysville youth,

son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, and Jeannette Williams of LaConner, niece of the Rev. B. Adam Williams of Marysville, were two of eight Northwest Indians who performed the Swan Dance before more than a hundred dignitaries. The young folk are students at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Hank is from the Snohomish tribe and Jeannette from the Skagit Tribe. Fourteen tribes were represented and danced in answer to a request from President Yameogo that he see something of the Indians while in the United States. ...This unusual entertainment was the first time in American history that authentic Indian dances have been performed at the White House." The dancers quickly changed into evening clothes, (the boys wearing dinner jackets and the girls, short formals) and mingled with the guests during the remainder of the evening..." *Marysville Globe*, 15 Apr. 1965: 3.

25 years ago – 1990

"Starting April 1, 1990, the following departments will be moved to: 6326 33rd Avenue (Office Above the Smokeshop)...Cablevision Florence

Baggarley, TERO Hank Gobin, Education Specialist Maureen Hoban, Vocational Education." "Tulalip Cablevision News." *See-Yaht-Sub Flier*, Apr. 1990: (1).

"As they position themselves for life in the 21st century, the Tulalip Tribes confederation has become a force in Snohomish County that no one can afford to ignore. The tribes' future economic health seems assured by their profitable bingo operation, the potential for a Reno-style gambling casino and valuable freeway-adjacent land they plan to turn into a major industrial park. Officials of other governments come courting, looking to the Tulalips for help and advice. They are admired for their competence, and even somewhat envied for the freedom they enjoy in the pursuit of power and influence. 'They are a powerful ally,' said Marysville Mayor Rita Matheny, who frequently works with the tribes on projects designed to benefit both. 'They have some very good dedicated people on their staff, and they're doing so much for their people. Bob Turned special assistant for tribal relations to Gov. Booth Gardner, said that the tribes have earned respect in

Olympia. 'They are very good and improving every day,' Turner said. 'When the Tulalips set an objective and set out to achieve it, they're very professional about it.' ...The key to the future of the tribes is self-reliance combined with a close working relationship with other governments, tribal chairman Stan Jones Sr. said. 'What we're trying to do is become more economically self-dependent,' Jones said in a recent interview. 'We want to create jobs here and take care of our elders and the youth.'" Gorman, Scott. "Tulalips find allies, power: Tribes work with others to provide." *The Herald (Everett)* 1 Apr. 1990: 1A, 12A. photo.

"In elections held March 24, Stan Jones Sr. was re-elected as tribal chairman. Board members, elected to three-year terms, are Don Simpson, Debra Posey, Herman Williams Sr., Herman Williams Jr., Marie Zackuse and Ray Fryberg..." "Gorman, Scott. 'Tulalips elect tribal officers.'" *The Herald (Everett)* 1 Apr. 1990: 12A.

"...Last week at Tulalip Elementary School, and Indian and Japanese cultural exchange took place as over 30 Japanese high school

students dressed in traditional robes, entertained students and teachers with song and dance. ...Melody Fryberg...and her brother Mathew, showed the girls from Japan some ceremonial dancing as her father Ray Fryberg and the Tulalip Bay Singers performed tribal music. Melody performed the Jingle Dress Dance and Mathew performed the Grass dance for the appreciative audience..." "Japanese students visit Tulalip." *Marysville Globe*, 4 Apr. 1990: 4.

"The numbers are in from the winter sport and tribal steelhead fishing season and they show what the fishermen already know: Fishing was lousy. In some areas tribal and sport fishermen caught only about one-half of pre-season harvest predictions. In tribal fishing area 8-A (marine waters), where Tulalip tribal fishermen harvest steelhead bound for the Stillaguamish and Snohomish river systems, the tribal catch was about 5,000 winter steelhead of a projected harvest of about 10,500 fish. The tribal season, as announced pre-season, ran 19 days during the December and early January. The sports fishery in the Snohomish

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MEMORIAL DAY
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- 10AM Priest Point Cemetery Service
- 11AM Mission Beach Cemetery Service
- Lunch at Greg Williams Court

Info: Michael Dunn Sr,
 360.716.4860

River system, which includes the Skykomish and Snoqualmie rivers, was estimated by the Washington Department of Wildfire at 5,900 fish during the season that ran from Dec. 1 through Feb. 28. That compares with a pre-season harvest estimate of 13,400 winter steelhead. ...The Tulalip and Stillaguamish tribes, together with the Department of wildlife, are now trying to document actual run sizes of wild and hatchery winter steelhead, which includes both harvest levels and escapement (the amount of fish that must be allowed to spawn in order to perpetuate the run). ... (photo caption) Feeding 1,500,000 coho – Dave Spencer is preparing to throw 1.5 million coho fingerlings their lunch at the Tulalip Fish Hatchery. The fish will be released in early June...” *Marysville Globe*, 4 Apr. 1990: 6. photo.

“Last week the 11th Annual Indian Student Arts Festival was held at Tulalip Tribes Reservation. The

awards were presented to the winners by chairman of the Tulalip Tribes, Stan Jones, and Marie Zackuse, Chairperson of the Indian Education Committee. Some of the winners are...Steve Jones, Kevin Jones, Melissa Retasket, Shonta Retasket, Santana Sheldon, Roamin’ Buffalo Matta, Raven Matta, Willa Cavanaugh, Brianne Gobin...Tara Brown, Steven Gobin, Elizabeth Williams, Lorina Jones...Jeremy Gobin, Antina Hudson, Danny Simpson, Natosha Gobin, Annette Cheer, Steve Gobin, Kendra Gobin, DeShawn Joseph, Billie Jo Howlett, Ruth Zackuse, and Tillie Jones. “Some Of The Winners.” *Marysville Globe*, 4 Apr. 1990: 9. photo.

“The city of Everett has purchased 925 acres of land on the Tulalip Indian Reservation as a place to put solids form its wastewater treatment plant. The move is also expected to result in the imminent transfer of 250 acres of the parcel into tribal hands, with the

remainder being held in trust for the tribes during the 20-year period of the project. The land was purchased Wednesday for \$2.1 million from Unocal Inc., which has its corporate offices in Los Angeles. The deal is expected to be finalized later this month, city officials said. ...The first application of sediment on the Tulalip property is scheduled for fall 1991, but a full series of environmental tests must be conducted first... ... The Tulalip Tribes will also play an active role in establishing protective environmental standards, tribal planning director T. Peter Milles said...” Gorman, Scott. “Everett purchases land on reservation for solid wastes.” *The Herald (Everett)*, 12 Apr. 1990: 1B, 4B.

“Not content to teach environmental studies with just textbooks, Tulalip Elementary is undertaking an ambitious recycling program involving every classroom. SOS (Save Our Sound) is the year’s

theme. ...Georgina Colon, who teaches second grade, and Randi Krumm, librarian, developed the Tulalip program last year. ...Children at Tulalip have picked up an area at Tulalip Bay, just a short walk from their classrooms. ...On recycling day this month, Adrian Henry and Nick Gobin, second-graders, juggled a heavy box between their classroom and the library...As they helped the adults do a final sorting on colored and white papers, both said they carry their recycling habits home. ‘We recycle cans and bottles,’ Henry said. ‘We recycle at school so they can make more paper. We don’t throw it away. It wastes wood if we do, and it takes a long time to grow.’” O’Harran, Kristi. “Student stewards: School enlists kids to Save Our Sound.” *The Herald (Everett)* 25 Apr. 1990: Communities 1. photo.

Famous!

Employees Recognizing Employees

Brenda Laird

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(Famous for being
a hard worker)

April 2015

Chosen by Benefits



Brenda is a pleasure to work with, she consistently greets staff with a positive attitude and a smile on her face. She is very supportive and is always quick to respond to all requests. These characteristics are beneficial for work to be completed in an efficient manner which is greatly appreciated.

Her work ethic is impeccable, she always

goes above and beyond to assist with whatever she can. Her quick response and attention to detail makes her a great asset to the Tulalip Tribes.

Brenda, you are an outstanding employee and a great person. Keep smiling... it is contagious!

Warrant Amnesty Fridays at Carl R. Jones Tribal Court

By Wendy Church, Tribal Court Director and; Jim Furchert, Probation Officer

The Tulalip Tribal Court is offering Warrant Amnesty Fridays approved by Board of Director’s motion on April 2, 2015.

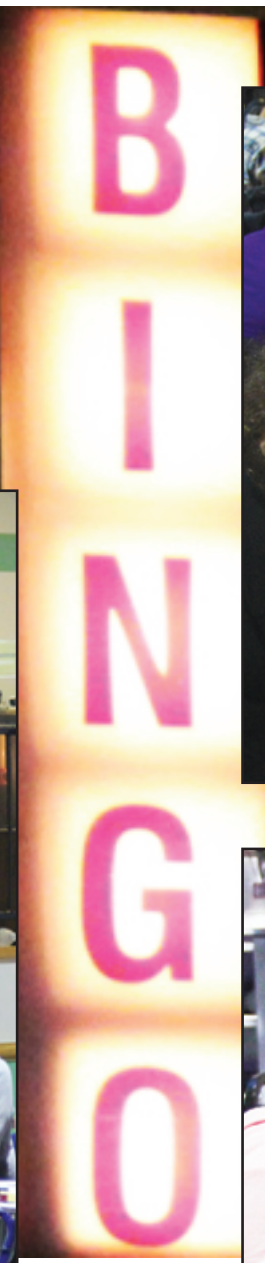
Warrant Amnesty means that on the scheduled days below a community member who has a warrant out of the Tulalip Tribal Court can come to Court and quash their warrant **without a quash fee**, and they will not be remanded to custody regardless of the charge or the case. The community member will have the bench warrant quashed, without a quash fee and then be given another court date to resolve their matter.

Friday, June 5th all day from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Friday, July 10th all day from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

There are over 150+ active warrant in the system which costs officer time, judicial and clerk time, and which also adversely impacts jail costs, therefore, the Tribal Court is offering Warrant Amnesty days to quash your warrant at no cost.

If you have any further questions on these upcoming Warrant Amnesty Days, please contact the Tulalip Tribes Probation Department, 360-716-4800.

Tribal members from near and far gather for **FREE** Bingo



Article and photos by Micheal Rios

On Monday, April 27, the Tulalip Tribes held their 14th annual Tribal Bingo Celebration. Tribal members from all around Washington eagerly arrived, filling the Bingo hall to capacity.

This year's event included a new morning session that began at 10:00 a.m. to better cater to the tribal membership, as well as give more time for volunteers and employees to prepare for the 6:00 p.m. evening session. Chairman Mel Sheldon was the MC for both sessions and made sure the atmosphere remained lively and upbeat.

A grand total of \$25,990 in cash prizes was given out in each of the two Bingo sessions. Additionally, door prizes consisting of Pendleton blankets, a 65" LED TV, an Apple iPad and a matching washer and dryer set, amongst others, were raffled off.



Traditional inspirations, modern expressions

Article and photos by Micheal Rios

The Burke Museum, located on the University of Washington campus in Seattle, is currently showcasing their Native American artwork exhibit “Here & Now: Native Artists Inspired.” The exhibit will be on display thru July 27, 2015.

“Here & Now” showcases how today’s artists learn from past generations. According to Burke curators, the exhibit features 30 new works by contemporary Native artists, paired with historic pieces from the Burke Museum that artists identified as key to their learning.

“One can never be done learning,” explains esteemed Tsimshian artist David R. Boxley of Metlakatla, Alaska. “I want to see every piece I can of the old masters. They are my teachers and this is the only way I can learn from them.”

Over the past ten years, the Bill Holm Center for the Study of Northwest Native Art at the Burke Museum has awarded grants to over 90 artists and scholars providing access to the Burke Museum’s collections. To gauge the real-world effects that their grants had on recipients, the Burke contacted each of their grantees and invited



then to share how their artistic practice was affected by their study at the UW. Many of the grantee artists conveyed messages about how new pieces they had made were inspired by the historical artworks they had come into contact with at the museum. Each artist identified one key piece that influenced them, which are now on display next to each artist’s modern day interpretation of the artwork.

“It’s great to go and study the old pieces, to look at them, and hold them. You feel the energy. You can’t get over the quality, the detail, in the pieces. They’re some of

the best teachers you get,” explains Latham Mack, Bill Holm grantee and Nuxalk artist from an Indigenous First Nation in Canada.

The Burke made the statement: Ours is a working collection, serving artists and scholars who forge connections with these artworks to maintain a continuum of knowledge and creativity that spans the generations.

For more information about the Burke Museum, including daily hours, admission costs, location and directions, please visit www.burkemuseum.org or call Burke Reception at (206) 543-7907.



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- David R. Boxley



They're Just Playin!

"They just play ALL day!" How many of you have heard or even made that statement about your child's early learning teacher? There are so many wonderful things that take place when a child plays. Here is what Fred Rogers, otherwise known as 'Mr. Rogers', has to say about play:


"Play is often talked about as if it were a relief from serious learning. But for children play is serious learning. Play is really the work of childhood."

The Week of May 4-8, 2015 is National Teacher Appreciation Week. The Betty J. Taylor Early Learning Program would like to take time to thank our staff that just 'play' all day:

Less than on year teaching:	Alicia Douglass	
Evan Tablitan	Karen Mills	
Teresa Frane	Chantel Lemp	
Jacquie Battle	Jessica Kivi	
Anna Foldesi	Jennifer Wermuth	
Kelly Lute	Stella Moreno	
Darla Davis	Anita Buxton	
Wanda Campos	Vanessa Dally	
Rebecca Crandall	Marcilena Vela	
Laura Delisle		
Cassandra Granger	5-10 years teaching:	
Jeryre Zelinsky	Annie Jo Parrish	
Melissa Bale	Sheila Pierre	
Brittany Nelson-Jones	Jennifer Jones	
Sydney Napeahi	Hatch, Molly	
Marissa Reeves	Katherine Hoffman	
Erin Smith	Kara Hoskins	
1-4 years teaching:	11-15 years Teaching	
Shala Willard	Mary Sewell	
Stacie Naweli	Julie Dompier	
Alondra Velador	Shannon Alkire	
Angelina Reeves	Elisa Stolcis	
Shawna Turner	Kristina Reeves	
Michelle Osborne	Dana Jones	
Megan Rohling		
Yoshie Kitchens	15+ years Teaching	
Taylor Burdett	Larry Fryberg	
Jamie Sycks	Sherrie Orr	

Please remember to thank your child's teachers! A simple 'Thanks!' can go a long way.

Thank you to our other Early Learning Staff: Annie Boehme, Tami Burdett, Alfreda Charlie, Shantal Charlie, Melinda Contraro, Michelle Cooper, Jeanne Dengate, Annie Enick, Debra Fryberg, Sheryl Fryberg, Lillian Gomez, Katrina Lane, Stephanie Pitman, Carol Reed, Jayne Ruffin, Carmel Savoie, Alexandria Taylor and Kayla Woods.



Monday - Thursday 3:30-6:30

WE ARE LOOKING FOR NATIVE YOUNG WOMEN 14 - 17 YEARS

Fun activities & cultural classes
 Located at Family Haven- next to the Boys and Girls Club
 Transportation provided
 Snacks and dinner provided

Contact Sasha Smith 360.716.4404
 Jennifer Cordova-James 360.716.4308



Food Handlers Class

When: Thursday, May 28th, 2015

Where: TDS 2nd Floor Conference Room
 2601 88th St. N.E.
 Tulalip, WA. 98271

Time: 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM

Environmental Health will be hosting a Food Handlers Class. This is a FREE class - open to Tribal Members and Employees. Space is limited to 25 people.

To sign up, please contact:
 Suzanna Megyery, Health Official
 Environmental Health Department
 Email: smegyery@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov
 Phone: 425-760-7793



Tulalip Boys & Girls Club Youth Sports

The Tulalip Boys & Girls Club flag football team the Chargers, ages 5 to 6, took on their first opponent on April 18, with a game against the Saints from the Everett Boys & Girls Club. No score was kept but the Chargers kept the Saints on their toes and performed beyond expectations. Great Job Chargers!

Six spots are still available on the Chargers team. Head coach is Deyamonta Diaz and assistant coach is Selena Frajman. Practices are every Thursday, 4:30 -5:30 p.m., and Friday 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Tulalip Boys & Girls Club features five flag football team, one t-ball, one coach pitch and two volleyball teams.

Flag football coaches are Michael Hunter, Aletha Tatge, James Madison, Jay Fryberg and Issac Elliot. T-ball coach is Charlita Davis with Gregory Moses coaching for coach and pitch. Jamie Orth and Becca Marteney coach volleyball.

If you are interested in having your child join any of the available teams, please contact Tori Torolova at 360-716-3400.



Congratulations, Sofia Pittman

Sofia was recently nominated and selected as a state finalist for the National American Miss Pre-Teen Washington Pageant and she will be competing for the State title.

A fifth grader at Pinewood Elementary School in Marysville, Sofia is in choir and is currently practicing to take part in the Salmon Ceremony.

Sofia and her mother, Susan Pittman, an Alaskan Native that works for the Tulalip Report Casino, are Tulalip community members.

Submitted by
Susan Pittman

For Immediate Release • Press Release

Newspaper: For information contact parent

Name: Sofia Pittman Phone: 425 309-3352 Parent Name: Susan Pittman

Miss Sofia Madison Pittman, age 10, has been chosen as a State Finalist in the National

American Miss Washington Pageant to be held July 30th 2015 at the beautiful Hotel Murano

Tacoma State Washington Pageant Date July 30th 2015 at the beautiful Hotel Murano Hotel Name Tacoma
City Where Hotel is located The pageant is held for girls ages 10 through 12 (Age Range for your Division)

The winner of the pageant will receive a \$1,000 cash award, the official crown and banner, a bouquet of roses, and air transportation to compete in the national pageant at Disneyland® in California. Pageants are held for girls ages four to eighteen, in five age groups.

The National American Miss pageants are dedicated to celebrating America's greatness and encouraging its future leaders. Each year, the pageant awards thousands in scholarships and prizes to recognize and assist in the development of young women nationwide. All activities are age-appropriate and family-oriented.

Families interested in learning more about this unique and outstanding youth program may visit www.namiss.com.

The National American Miss pageants are for "Today's Girl" and "Tomorrow's Leaders." The pageant program is based on inner beauty, as well as poise and presentation, and offers an "All-American spirit of fun for family and friends." Emphasis is placed on the importance of gaining self-confidence, learning new skills, learning good attitudes about competition, and setting and achieving personal goals. The pageant seeks to recognize the accomplishments of each girl while encouraging her to set goals for the future.

Miss Pittman Contestant's Last Name's activities include school choir, mileage club for track, engineering club via Boeing.

She also enjoys attending Pow Wows and learning about her Native culture. Participating in her school Art and Science fairs.

Miss Pittman Contestant's Last Name's sponsors include Tulalip Nails, Essential Earth Organic Salon







Lets Clean Up Together Tulalip

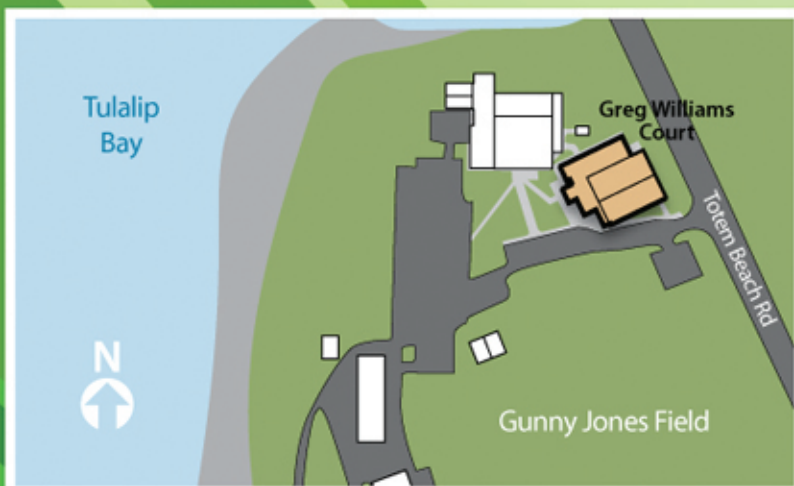


COMMUNITY CLEAN UP




Saturday, May 9th, 2015 9:00 am - 1:00 pm

We are looking for volunteers to join our team and help with

-  Picking up litter from our roadsides
-  Clean up our beaches and in our communities
-  Assist our elders/seniors with their yard clean up
-  Spread the word about recycling



Meet at Greg Williams Court

-  Followed by light BBQ
-  No need to register
-  Dress appropriately for the weather (rain or shine)

Questions? Contact:
Robert Watson (360) 716-4194
or
Sam Davis (360) 716-4711



Your Invited To An Evening With



Mending the Sacred Hoop 's

JEREMEY NEVILLES-SORRELL

~White Earth Ojibwe



ENGAGNG MEN & BOYS TO HELP END SEXUAL ASSAULT & VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN & GIRLS

Tuesday ~ May 19, 2015

5:00 PM - 7:30 PM

Tribal Administration Building

Room 162

~Food & Refreshments Will Be Provided~



Sponsored by the
Legacy of Healing Advocacy
Center & Safe House
For Questions ~ Contact:
Roxanne Chinook
(360) 716-4071

Building Healthy Relationships ~

Intimate Partner Violence is a widespread problem in Native communities. The national statistics put Native women at the highest rates of victimization per capita than any other demographic group in the nation. We see the injuries on the women in our communities and hear the stories in our homes and know that a large barrier is the attitude and social norms around violence against women and little instruction on how to have healthy relationships.

Our communities are out of balance and society is out of balance with gender issues with the influence of colonization and cultures that subjugated women to where men are dominant and women are no longer honored and revered. "Indian Love" is the reference to women carrying the black eyes and bruises from an assault and a term that reflects the social acceptance of the violence.

Our native customs and teachings teach us to walk in balance with the physical and spiritual worlds along with our mental and emotional selves. There are four seasons in nature and four cycles of life - youth, adolescent, adult, elder - each with purpose and lessons to learn from. Prevention is likening to these concepts in that one is to strive for balance and be purposeful in action to live harmoniously in this world.

Young men and women need to relearn how to be in relationship as many have never had examples of good relationships and this void contributes to a perpetual cycle of creating more perpetrators and victims.

This presentation will demonstrate problem areas as well as give guidance on developing healthy relationships to stop the violence in the home and prevent future violence.

U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service Careers

Presented by Zachary Moore,
WSFWS Fisheries Technician

- Fish and Wildlife (what we do)
- What it takes to become a scientist
- Conservation and restoration
- Education Requirements
- Snacks

DATE: Friday, **June 26th**
TIME: **5 PM - 7 PM**
LOCATION: RM 263, Admin. Bldg.

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

Advance Your Education at WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

- Undergraduate & Graduate Program Information
- Learn about classes in Everett or in Bellingham
- Meet with Admissions counselors from WWU
- Snacks

Date: Wednesday, **June 3rd**
Time: **5-7 PM**
Location: RM 162, Admin Bldg.

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EVERETT COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Classes begin Monday, June 29
"Tribal Technology Certificate" (EverettCC)

Keyboarding Tue & Thu, 1-3 pm
Introduces keying-by-touch emphasizing correct ergonomics, speed & accuracy. Includes techniques for editing, saving, opening & closing documents and application of skills to personal letters, reports.

Business English Mon & Wed, 1-3 pm
Review of abbreviations, capitalization, grammar, possessives, punctuation & spelling. Includes proof reading & editing.

Business Communications Mon & Wed, 1-3 pm
Study of business communication principles within the global work place. Includes effective news presentations, persuasive requests, short reports to diverse audiences.

Records Management Tue & Thu, 9-11 am
Creation, maintenance and disposition of records. Retrieving and storing records utilizing manual and computer based programs.

Introduction to Microsoft Word Tue & Thu, 9-11 am
Introduces word processing functions and applications using MS Word. Covers creating revising, formatting, saving and retrieving documents, file management, merge, typeface selection, creating tables, using pagination and much more. MS Office 2013 version.

Service Essentials for Business Mon & Wed, 9-11 am
Theory and skills relating to internal and external customer service. Elements of service culture, behavioral styles, verbal and nonverbal communication, telephone techniques, difficult customers, diversity, customer loyalty, and service recovery.

Job Search/Prof. Development Mon & Wed, 9-11 am
Opportunity to develop skills, attitudes and practices need for effective job search. Focus on self-assessment, employer research resume creation, cover & follow-up letters, interview techniques.

Computer Literacy Tue & Thu, 9-11 am
CL 101-Introduction to Windows environment and MS Office.
CL 102-Using computers/Managing Files
CL 103-Word Processing
CL 104-Spreadsheets
CL 105-Databases
CL 106-PowerPoint
Supervised Computer Labs for CL 101- CL 106 classes

NOTE: Non-traditional class format. Several classes taught by one instructor.

For more information:
Michael Chaplin, 425-388-9964 or mchaplin@everettcc.edu
Jayne Joyner, 360-716-4892 or jjoyner@everettcc.edu

Tulalip College Center • 7707 36th Ave NW Building C-1&2
(next to Boys & Girls Club)

Space is limited. Enrollment is open to, and books/tuition are FREE, for (in order) Tulalip Tribal members; spouses & parents of Tulalip Tribal members; other Native Americans; and employees of Tulalip Tribes
EVCC Students May Enroll at the First Class Session.

Drop-in Session

Learn about these areas of study...

Tribal Business Technology Programs
Summer 2015 courses offered @ the Tulalip College Center

- Keyboarding • Business English • Business Communications
- Records Management • Introduction to MS Word
- Service Essentials • Job Search/Prof. Development
- Using computers/Managing Files • Word Processing
- Spreadsheets • Databases • PowerPoint

6/5 1-3 PM
6/10 4-6 PM
Dining Area, 2nd Fl, Admin. Bldg.

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OPEN HOUSE

Learn about these areas of study...

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JUNE 15 5-7 PM
Dining Area, 2nd Fl, Admin. Bldg.

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TULALIP COLLEGE CENTER ADVISING PROGRAM

- Questions regarding - classes, - degrees/certificates
- Advice on academic goals/dreams
- Meet with a college counselor

Every WEDNESDAY 12-1 PM
(End date: June 3)

@ TULALIP COLLEGE CENTER
7707 36TH AVE NW BUILDING C-1&2 • Tulalip
Tel.: 661-312-1860

Tulalip Tribal Court Notices

TUL-CV-AH-2015-0122 REISSUANCE OF TEMPORARY ORDER FOR PROTECTION AND NOTICE OF HEARING, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Phyllis Bradley, Petitioner To: Rick Henry, Respondent. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a new court hearing has scheduled to be held on June 1, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at the hearing on June 23, 2015 at 9:00am 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: April 8, 2015.

TUL-CV-YI-2015-0022 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of A.M. TO: Wendy Tom and Ben Martinez: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Youth In Need of Care was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at the hearing on May 19, 2015 at 10:00am 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: April 8, 2015.

TUL-CV-YI-2002-0152 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of B.H. TO: Alejandro Salinas: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a paternity hearing for the previously referenced youth has been scheduled to be held on June 23, 2015 at 9:00am. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at the hearing on June 23, 2015 at 9:00am 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: April 8, 2015.

TUL-CV-GU-2015-0085. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re S.J. TO: George Johnson: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on February 27, 2015, 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 May 7, 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: April 1, 2015.

TUL-CV-DI-2015-0143 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA In re Marriage of Theresa Jimicum and William Thomas To: William Thomas. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 3, 2015 a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage with Children was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Tulalip Tribal Code Chapter 4.20. In order to defend against the petition, you must respond to the complaint by stating your defense in writing, and by serving a copy upon the Tulalip Tribal Court at 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271 and upon the petitioner by JUNE 22, 2015. 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: April 15, 2015.

TUL-CV-GU-2015-0082; SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Guardianship of C.M. TO: Dora Johnson and Lindy Morris: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on February 26, 2015 a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding C.M. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on June 3, 2015 at 1:30 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: April 15, 2015.

TUL-CV-YI-2007-0006 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of T.W. TO: Kanum Cultee and Tah-Sheena Williams: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a paternity hearing for the previously referenced youth has been scheduled to be held on May 28, 2015 at 2:30pm. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at the hearing on May 28, 2015 at 2:30pm 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: April 22, 2015.

TUL-CV-YI-2015-0055 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of L.S. TO: Amber Ridley and Alejandro R. Salinas: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Status Review Hearing regarding L.S. has been set in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at the hearing on June 16, 2015 at 9:00am 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: May 1, 2015.

TUL-CV-YI-2015-0113; SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Welfare of B.H., Jr. TO: Jordyn A. Dupris and Brandon C. Hatch, Sr. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 31, 2015 an Order on Pre-Adjudatory Hearing was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding B.H., Jr. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on June 16, 2015 at 10:30 a.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: April 15, 2015.

TUL-CV-GU-2015-0144. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re A.R.M. TO: Wendy Tom and Ben Martinez III: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 26, 2015, a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding A.R.M. you are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on June 10, 2015 at 3PM 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: April 29, 2015

FREE PRESCHOOL

Early Childhood Education and Assistance Program (ECEAP)

ECEAP is a pre-kindergarten program for income-eligible children ages 3-5 years* and their families. We offer the highest quality services in education, family support, health screenings and nutrition.

Classes are held Monday through Thursday 9:00 am-3:30 pm

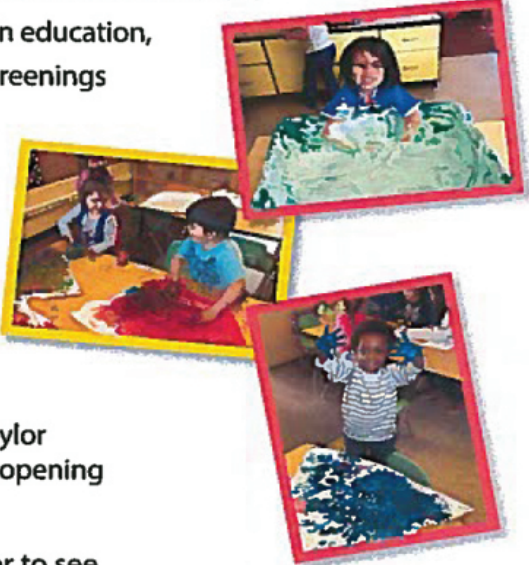
We will be located in the new Ms. Betty J. Taylor Early Learning Academy opening September 2015.


For more information, or to see if you qualify, call today!
(360) 716-4273

* We enroll three-year-olds on a space available basis.

Foster children are automatically eligible for ECEAP.

Homeless children are given enrollment priority.





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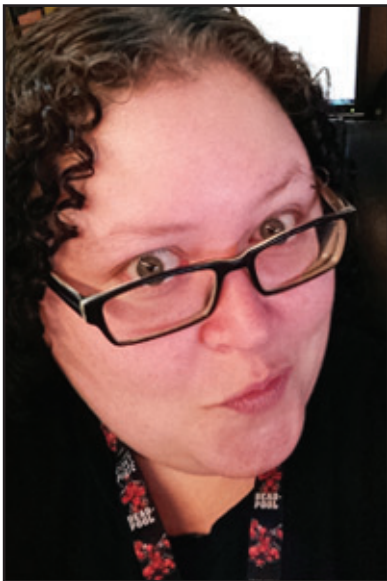
Boom City Stands Move/Rent

Move your stand: \$100 to Boom City, \$100 to move it home
Or do you need a stand to rent? First come, first served

Call me soon **Louie Pablo**

425.754.5812 leave a message

What traditional Tulalip story do you love to tell?



“Crow and Octopus”

Sarah Miller
Tribal member



“Mink and Tetyika”

Celum Hatch
Tribal member



“Lady Louse”

Nikki St. Onge
Tribal member



“Bear and Aunt”

Maria Martin
Tribal member

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32nd Anniversary Celebration

32ND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
SUNDAY, JUNE 14TH

11AM Regular Games pay \$300
\$6/6-on with a \$2000 Cash Drawing.

Special 6PM - 16 regular games pay \$2000
\$20/6-on with a \$3000 Cash Drawing.

6PM Session receives the Annual Coupon Book.

SPIN TO WIN
BINGO HOT SEAT DRAWING
SUNDAY, MAY 31

One winner will be drawn at each session halftime. The winner will “**SPIN A WHEEL**” to determine cash prize.

PUTT FOR CASH
SLOT HOT SEAT DRAWING
THURSDAYS, MAY 7 - 28

One winner will be drawn at each session halftime. Each winner will putt for a chance to win. A hole-in-one receives **\$250**. A missed putt receives **\$100 slot play ticket**.

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Hibulb events

COMMUNITY EVENTS:
Craft Activities for Youth.
 Each Saturday in May • 2:00 PM to 3:00 PM. Fun crafts activities for young creative minds, with HCC Museum Assistant, **Kwani Williams**.
Hibulb Reading Time. May 23rd • 1:30 PM to 2:00 PM.

WORKSHOPS:
Sandra Swanson, Quilting demonstration. Sunday, **May 17th, 24th & 31st • 12:00 PM to 3:00 PM**. Sandra will share her quilting expertise as each student learns the basics of quilting. Bring your own fabric.
Frieda George, Wool Weaving. Saturday, **May 16th • 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM**. Frieda will share the fundamentals of wool weaving. Participants can try their hand at a small weaving project.

LECTURE SERIES:
Robin Ladue, Lecture and Book Signing. Thursday, **May 21st • 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM**.

Roots of Wisdom
Native Knowledge. Shared Science.

New Exhibit Begins
May 16, 2015

GIFT SHOP MAY SPECIAL: 20% OFF ALL SUNGLASSES!

For all Hibulb events, call **360.716.2600** or go online.
 Fees for all events are the cost of admission.

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