



INSIDE:

BEHIND
THE
CAMERA

WITH
HERITAGE
STUDENTS



Page 9

HOW
DOES
YOUR
GARDEN
GROW?

WITH
HELP
FROM
ECEAP
KIDS!



See photos, page 10

PRSTR STD
US Postage
PAID
Sound Publishing
98204

Tulalip movers and shakers form Native youth council



Chena Fryberg announces her candidacy for the Youth Council media coordinator.

Article and photos by Brandi N. Montreuil

Native youth across Indian country are assembling to make a difference in their communities. They are known as

the Gen-I movers and what they say will be heard by top-level leaders in Washington D.C. The goal is to get youth involved in their communities and to remove barriers to education

and health opportunities, while growing leaders for future generations.

Generation Indigenous was announced at the 2015 United National Indian Tribal

See **Youth**, page 4



Hibulb's latest exhibit
blends traditional teachings
with modern science



TULALIP TV
www.tulalip.tv

Tribal ID/Gas Cards Reminder

Every time you get a new Tribal ID we void out the encoded number in your old card. So you need to use the most current card printed. Also you only receive ONE free tribal ID a year and after that they are \$5 each time.

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

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

Reporter: Mara Hill, 360.716.4188
email: mward@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

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

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

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

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

Volume 36, No. 20, May 27, 2015

Published once-a-week with special issues by the:

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

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

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

TULALIP TV		
Week of - Monday 6/1/15 thru Sunday 6/7/15		
Time	Show	Duration
12:00 AM	Tulalip Matters Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
12:30 AM	This is Indian Country: Native Alaska & The Big Spill Billy Frank travels to Native Alaskan villages still reeling from the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill, visiting subsistence hunting grounds & sacred sites.	1:00
1:30 AM	Make Moccasins-Hard Sole Simple teaching methods show how to make a pattern, how to adopt for men & women - any size and how to adopt for high top moccasins.	0:30
2:00 AM	A Lifetime of Caring This documentary looks at difficult issues facing many seniors in many native communities, including different forms of elder abuse and neglect.	0:30
2:30 AM	Native Report - 915 On this edition of Native Report we'll view the alternative portraiture and landscape photography of Joseph Allen.	0:30
3:00 AM	Creative Native - 408 'Collectible Dolls'; Our look at collectible dolls features an interview with well-known Katchina doll-maker Gerry Quotskuyva.	0:30
3:30 AM	NWIN 64 NorthWest Indian News - Stories: "Tse-Whit-Zen", "What About Those Promises", "Festival of the River", "A Lower Village Dilemma"	0:30
4:00 AM	Reel Injun Cree filmmaker Neil Diamond looks at how the myth of 'he Injun' has influenced the world's understanding - and misunderstanding - of Natives.	1:30
5:30 AM	Suicide is not the First Nations Way Emotional and hard-hitting this documentary/drama explores the dark reaches of suicide in our First Nations communities.	0:30
6:00 AM	Watchers of the North - Ep 104 'Arctic Presence Patrol' - Snowmobile breakdowns and a Ranger falling sick on the land threaten a seemingly routine patrol.	0:30
6:30 AM	Lushootseed Stories A compilation of Lushootseed stories told by Lushootseed teachers. The stories come from elders, teacher's lives and their students.	0:30
7:00 AM	Native Report - 915 On this edition of Native Report we'll view the alternative portraiture and landscape photography of Joseph Allen.	0:30
7:30 AM	Creative Native - 408 'Collectible Dolls'; Our look at collectible dolls features an interview with well-known Katchina doll-maker Gerry Quotskuyva.	0:30
8:00 AM	Tulalip Matters Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
8:30 AM	Wapos Bay - Ep 10 A distant cousin, Betty, visits Wapos Bay. The young girl is in a wheelchair because of osteogenesis imperfecta (brittle bone disease).	0:30
9:00 AM	Bizou - Ep 18 - Red Fox Come sing and dance with Bizou as she takes you on a picturesque journey into the wonderful world of Red Foxes, North America's favourite little fox.	0:30
9:30 AM	Watchers of the North - Ep 104 'Arctic Presence Patrol' - Snowmobile breakdowns and a Ranger falling sick on the land threaten a seemingly routine patrol.	0:30
10:00 AM	Lushootseed Stories A compilation of Lushootseed stories told by Lushootseed teachers. The stories come from elders, teacher's lives and their students.	0:30
10:30 AM	Reel Injun Cree filmmaker Neil Diamond looks at how the myth of 'he Injun' has influenced the world's understanding - and misunderstanding - of Natives.	1:30
12:00 PM	Tulalip Matters Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
12:30 PM	NWIN 64 NorthWest Indian News - Stories: "Tse-Whit-Zen", "What About Those Promises", "Festival of the River", "A Lower Village Dilemma"	0:30
1:00 PM	Lushootseed Stories A compilation of Lushootseed stories told by Lushootseed teachers. The stories come from elders, teacher's lives and their students.	0:30
1:30 PM	Creative Native - 408 'Collectible Dolls'; Our look at collectible dolls features an interview with well-known Katchina doll-maker Gerry Quotskuyva.	0:30
2:00 PM	Suicide is not the First Nations Way Emotional and hard-hitting this documentary/drama explores the dark reaches of suicide in our First Nations communities.	0:30
2:30 PM	This is Indian Country - Native Alaska & The Big Spill Billy Frank travels to Native Alaskan villages still reeling from the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill, visiting subsistence hunting grounds & sacred sites.	1:00
3:30 PM	Wapos Bay - Ep 10 A distant cousin, Betty, visits Wapos Bay. The young girl is in a wheelchair because of osteogenesis imperfecta (brittle bone disease).	0:30
4:00 PM	Native Report - 915 On this edition of Native Report we'll view the alternative portraiture and landscape photography of Joseph Allen.	0:30
4:30 PM	Bizou - Ep 18 - Red Fox Come sing and dance with Bizou as she takes you on a picturesque journey into the wonderful world of Red Foxes, North America's favourite little fox.	0:30
5:00 PM	Tulalip Matters Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
5:30 PM	Watchers of the North - Ep 104 'Arctic Presence Patrol' - Snowmobile breakdowns and a Ranger falling sick on the land threaten a seemingly routine patrol.	0:30
6:00 PM	Lushootseed Stories A compilation of Lushootseed stories told by Lushootseed teachers. The stories come from elders, teacher's lives and their students.	0:30
6:30 PM	NWIN - 64 NorthWest Indian News - Stories: "Tse-Whit-Zen", "What About Those Promises", "Festival of the River", "A Lower Village Dilemma"	0:30
7:00 PM	A Lifetime of Caring This documentary looks at difficult issues facing many seniors in many native communities, including different forms of elder abuse and neglect.	0:30
7:30 PM	This is Indian Country - Native Alaska & The Big Spill Billy Frank travels to Native Alaskan villages still reeling from the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill, visiting subsistence hunting grounds & sacred sites.	1:00
8:30 PM	Reel Injun Cree filmmaker Neil Diamond looks at how the myth of 'he Injun' has influenced the world's understanding - and misunderstanding - of Natives.	1:30
10:00 PM	Creative Native - 408 'Collectible Dolls'; Our look at collectible dolls features an interview with well-known Katchina doll-maker Gerry Quotskuyva.	0:30
10:30 PM	A Lifetime of Caring This documentary looks at difficult issues facing many seniors in many native communities, including different forms of elder abuse and neglect.	0:30
11:00 PM	NWIN 64 NorthWest Indian News - Stories: "Tse-Whit-Zen", "What About Those Promises", "Festival of the River", "A Lower Village Dilemma"	0:30
11:30 PM	Make Moccasins-Hard Sole Simple teaching methods show how to make a pattern, how to adopt for men & women - any size and how to adopt for high top moccasins.	0:30

This schedule is subject to change. To see an updated schedule, go to:

<http://www.tulalip.tv.com/tulalip.tv-schedule/>

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

Heartfelt donation finds its way home



Article and photo by Brandi N. Montreuil

Rochele Hammond, husband Ken and sons Josh, Jake and Bradon purchased a priceless item donated to this year's annual Tulalip Boys & Girls Club auction held Saturday, May 9.

The item is a football signed by Seattle Seahawks #72 defensive end Michael Bennett. It wasn't just the autograph that made this item priceless to bidders, it was the story behind it that resonated with the Hammonds.

The football was donated by Nate Hatch, the only survivor among the five students attacked in the school shooting on

October 24 at Marysville-Pilchuck High School. Hatch was presented the football by Bennett following the tragedy.

Hatch a former Tulalip Boys & Girls Club member, decided to donate the football to help raise funds for the club's programs.

The Hammonds won the final bid but knew the football was worth much more than what they had paid for it. They decided to return the football to Hatch.

"He deserves to have it and I knew he was meant to have it," said Rochele. "We want him to know we are thinking of him. It just needs to be with him."

Tulalip Planning Commission Public Hearing, June 3

The Tulalip Planning Commission is holding a public hearing on June 3, 2015 to receive testimony from community members concerning a proposed Zoning Map Amendment. The Public Hearing is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at the Tulalip Tribes Administration Building, Room 263, at 6406 Marine Drive, Tulalip, WA 98271.

The proposal is to Rezone 24 parcels comprising an area of approximately 78 acres of land from Commercial to Rural Residential (RR); 11 parcels comprising an area of approximately 277 acres of land from Commercial to Rural Agriculture (RA), and 600 acres of land from Rural Agriculture (RA) to Rural Residential (RR). This action, to fix major conflicts between land use designations and zones, are focused on the NE area of the Reservation because this area is close to I-5, and in danger of inconsistent development. This action is needed to correct major inconsistencies between the 1994 Tulalip Zoning map and 2009 Future Land Use map in the Comprehensive Plan. These conflicts occur because the Zoning map has not been updated to be consistent with the Future Land Use map. The Staff Report for the proposed Zoning Map Amendment (Area-Wide Rezone) is available at the Community Development Department (see contact information below).

To provide written comments or for more information, contact Glynis Casey, Associate Planner II, Tel. (360) 716-4208; email: gcasey@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov, The Tulalip Tribes, Community Development Department, 6406 Marine Drive NW, Tulalip, WA 98271

Warrant Amnesty Fridays at Carl Oscar 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 5 all day from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
- Friday, July 10 all day from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

There are over 150+ active warrants 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.

Youth from front page

Youth (UNITY) midyear conference. Issued by President Obama this call to action, “is the first step in engaging a broad network of people interested in addressing the issues facing Native youth and creating a platform through which Native youth can access information about opportunities and resources, and have their voices and positive contributions highlighted and elevated.”

Tulalip youth have answered the challenge by creating the first ever Tulalip Youth Council. The thirteen-member council elected their officers on Wednesday, May 13, 2015.

Officers include co-chairs Andrew Davis and Mikaylee Pablo, vice-chairs Kayah George and Jlynn Joseph, secretary Ruth Pablo, treasure/fundraiser coordinator Isabel Gomez, event coordinator Keryn Parks, media coordinator Cyena Fryberg, recruitment coordinator Tahera Mealing, and junior co-chairs Arnold Reeves and Krislyn Parks. Senior advisors are Santana Shopbell and Deyamonta Diaz. Each officer will hold a six-month term to establish the council. Elections will be held in November for one-year terms.

“This is something we have been looking forward to for many years,” said Marie Zackuse, Tulalip Tribes Board Secretary. “We want to hear from you. We know what we think might be important to you but we want to hear what is important to you, and through this we can.”

Many youth running for council mentioned wanting equal rights to opportunities and expressed a desire to support all youth in having a voice on the council.

“I want every single voice to be heard and I want us to be the voice of change in the Tribe, not just talk about it, but be that change,” said Kayah George, vice-chair.

“I speak from my heart and I want to see my community change in a positive way. I want to break the chain in my family and graduate from high school,” said Mikaylee Pablo, who encouraged her peers in her election speech to prove people wrong about negative reputations. Pablo was elected as co-chair along with Andrew Davis, who said he wants to get youth involved with community events and have a youth presence at ceremonies.

While no projects have been decided on yet, youth will meet regularly and participate in national challenges such as working in their community and volunteering with local organizations or schools. Meetings will be scheduled at a later date for the council to brainstorm with youth on how to address issues of concern in the community.

As part of the national Gen-I challenge, youth will document their community efforts and projects through photos and video, which will be used to share their stories at the National Native Youth Network. Youth will also have the opportunity to represent their tribal communities at the first ever White House Tribal Youth Gathering in D.C. this summer.

“You all are future leaders,” said Zackuse. “You are role models and we are excited to see what you achieve.”



Mikaylee Pablo, the new Tulalip Youth Council female co-chair, listens as other candidates to the youth council discuss changes they would like to see happen in their community.

For more information on the Tulalip Youth Council please contact Jessica Bustad, Tulalip Youth Services Education Coordinator at 425-280-8705 or Natasha Fryberg at 425-422-9276.

Youth education the focus of Hibulb's new exhibit



Guests to the “Roots of Wisdom” VIP preview event, held Friday, May 16, 2015 at the Hibulb Cultural Center learn how fish ponds being restored in Hawaii are helping indigenous communities with food sustainability.

Article and photos by Brandi N. Montreuil

Through the new temporary exhibit “Roots of Wisdom,” the Hibulb Cultural Center & Natural History Preserve is catering to youth, ages 11-14. The exhibit shows how traditional Native teachings can be blended with modern scientific methods to preserve natural and cultural resources.

“Roots of Wisdom” opened to the public on Saturday, May 16 and runs through September 27, 2015.

“Roots of Wisdom” is a collaborative project developed by the Oregon Museum of Science (OMSI), the Indigenous Education Institute, Smithsonian Institution’s National Museum of American Indian, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, Tulalip Tribes, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and the Waikalua Loko Fishpond Preservation Society in Hawaii. The project is funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The exhibit features stories from

four tribal communities that highlight how each tribe is using their traditional teachings and Western science to preserve natural habitat and wildlife. Through more than twenty interactive stations designed for youth education, viewers will participate in examining data, interactive videos, resource gathering and games. Kids can explore the stories of the tribes, become environmentally aware and learn how they can become involved with efforts in their area.

Highlighted for the Tulalip portion of the exhibit is the Rediscovering Traditional Foods Project. Computer interaction, hands-on activities and recorded stories, help youth learn how Tulalip is creating balance between the need for natural resources and the preservation of those resources. Youth will also learn how the Tulalip Rediscovery Program is aiding tribal members with traditional wild harvesting and gardening to harvest traditional cultural resources,

such as berries, cedar and nettles. These items are used in many cultural ceremonies and ceremonial items.

Guests will learn how efforts in restoring fish ponds in Hawaii are helping the native ecosystems and food sustainability efforts, and about how important stewardship is for the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation regarding Lamprey, a fish that is a critical component to their cultural ecosystem.

Also highlighted in the exhibit are the efforts of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians with reestablishing the native plant, cane, to new generations. Youth will learn how the plant is used for

weaving and improving water quality along rivers.

“We are so pleased to have had the opportunity to develop an exhibit through a collaborative process which is a new experience for us. We are so excited that we get to be its hosts,” said Tessa Campbell Hibulb senior curator. “Roots of Wisdom” allow our guests an inside look into tribal communities through the country and see how they are managing and preserving their natural and cultural resources.”

For more information on the exhibit or the Hibulb Cultural Center please visit the website www.hibulbculturalcenter.org. For information on OMSI please visit the website www.oms.edu.

Right: The exhibit features a variety of storytelling boards, interactive videos, and computer software that engage guests and make it seem as if they are part of efforts to restore and preserve habitat and wildlife.



History, Biology and Purpose – what it means to be member of a Native community



Gyasi Ross, keynote speaker at Tulalip Wellness Conference. Photo courtesy Gyasi Ross.

By Micheal Rios

As part of the Community Wellness Conference that took place on May 11 at the Tulalip Resort, keynote speaker Gyasi Ross gave an impassioned speech directed at Tulalip’s high school youth. Ross is a member of the Blackfeet Nation of the Port Madison Indian Reservation where he resides. He is a father, an author, a speaker, a lawyer and a filmmaker. TV, radio and print media regularly seek his input on politics, sports, pop culture and their intersections with Native life. For those who were unable to attend the conference and hear Ross’s keynote address, the following is the most powerful message he delivered to the Tulalip youth

on their history, biology, and purpose as a member of a Native community.

“I want to acknowledge the staff who put this event on. Most school don’t have stuff like this because there is no money for stuff like this. We all know money is important, which means the tribes are investing in you all by putting this money forth; they are saying you all are important. How do you know when something is important to somebody? Unfortunately, it’s because they spend money on it. That’s what people value in today’s society.

All of us come from a history and a culture, a culture that acknowledges where we are. History is a fancy word for

‘this is where I come from’.

One of my favorite quotes in the world is from an Okanogan woman named Christine Quintasket. She was the first Native woman to ever publish a written book. She had an amazing outlook on life where she viewed life’s function as a part of the natural world. She liked to talk about the relationship of human being to nature, to trees and plants and to the animals. Christine Quintasket said, ‘Everything on Earth has a purpose, every disease an herb to cure it, and every person a mission.’ If this quote is true, and I believe it is true, then that means every single one of you guys and girls and women and men and me, has

Continued on next page



On Monday, May 11, and Tuesday, May 12, the Tulalip Resort Casino hosted the 3rd Annual Community Wellness Conference.

The target audience this year was our tribal youth. To ensure tribal youth engagement all the students of Heritage High School were bussed to and from the resort in order to participate in the Wellness Conference

There were approximately two hundred attendees on each day.

Photo by Micheal Rios

a purpose. Every single one of us has a mission. What purpose or mission do you have?

Let's talk a little biology. If I look at my grandparents, three of my four grandparents were alcoholics. That means I have a 75% of carrying something similar to them that would make me like alcohol. As a result of that both my parents at one time were alcoholics. As a result of that I've chose never to drink, I've never driven alcohol in my life. It's not a religious thing, I'm not religious at all, but it's a practical recognition of history, of Mendel's Grid, of biology. That's why it's important to understand biology and to understand our history. It's because that helps informs who you are.

Going into biology a little bit more, how many of you have ever said or heard someone say, 'I didn't choose to be here!' How many of you have said that yourself, that you did not choose to be here? I know I've said that before. I'm going to tell you why that statement is dead wrong. Biology. Every time a baby is conceived a man releases from 80 to 500 million sperm cells. It's fact. That means that for every single one of you, before you were conceived, you were in BIG competition. You were in competition with 80 to 500 million other sperm cells trying to get to that egg...and YOU won. Every single one of you are that special little sperm cell that was stronger, quicker and more agile than everyone else. You wanted to be here! I'm not talking religion. As a matter of biological fact, every single one of you wanted to be here.

That means anytime you say or you start to say, 'I didn't choose to be here' you are lying, you are not telling the truth. With that we are going to go into some history.

The function of tribes, of Native people who lived in small, intimate communities who lived in distinct places. The reason we chose to live in these small, intimate communities was for survival. For no other reason than survival. It was based on interdependency. Everyone in the community had a role, a function within the community, and those communities were successful because each member was able to depend on the other members to live up to their roles. The hunters, the fisherman, the gatherers, the clothes makers, those who were able to make medicines...whatever their responsibility within the community they had to live up to it because everyone else's survival depended on them.

Going back to the notion of Christine Quintasket saying, 'Everything on Earth has a purpose, every disease an herb to cure it, and every person a mission.' It is inherent, inherent is a fancy word that says it's written within our DNA and it's in our blood, it is inherent as Native people to have a mission. Every single one of us, every single one of you, has a mission. Once again, what is your mission? Going back to the historical times, our ancestral communities, those missions were hunting, gathering, medicinal herbs, being a warrior, seam-stressing, etc. This is something that is also historically proven, every single one of you are

necessary. You are necessary to the betterment and survival of the whole. This is what we are talking about when we say culture.

A lot of people think culture is this fancy thing that you wear, it's a pendent or beaded necklace. One of my heroes, his name is John Mohawk, said 'Culture is a learned means of survival in an environment'. That's all it is. At one time when you were trying to survive as that special little sperm cell, you were kicking and fighting and elbowing all these other 80 to 500 million sperm cells because your means of survival was getting to that egg by any means necessary. As we developed and we became tribes, our means of survival was by finding what the need was within our community. We all come from need-based communities. From both these perspectives, historically and biologically, you are necessary, you are important, and you are beautiful.

A side note to the historical piece. I don't get into the morality of drugs and alcohol, the morality of it and spiritual part is between you, your family and your creator. However, there is a practical part.

The practical part is historically our people couldn't afford to do things that weakened themselves. You couldn't do it as a practical matter, not as a spiritual matter. You couldn't be weak. Why? Because when you are coming from a small community and there are only so many hands that can go out and hunt, or so many hands that could go out and gather food and medicinal herbs, or so many hands that can seamstress...every person

is a commodity. Every person is incredibly important. For every single person who is unable, because they are weakened by drinking alcohol or doing drugs, that isn't able to fulfill their function within the community is making the entire community weaker. Not morally, but practically because that makes their family and their community weaker by that individual's decision to weaken themselves, because now they can't be relied upon to carry word or to go fish or to hunt. So now the community as a whole is weaker. Every single one of you are necessary in a community.

You need this place, your community, your home...and it needs you. The reason why you need this place is because history and biology. Right now, you have the privilege of breathing the same oxygen, drinking the same water, eating the same fish as your ancestors have for 20,000 years. Nobody else in this country can say that. There's not one single person in this nation who can say that other than Native people. That's it. That's a huge privilege. Your community has that sense, that longing, it's that Mother Land that says, 'I need you, but you also need me'. When we look at the history, the biology of these communities there is a DNA there and you are the living embodiment of that DNA.

I want to end with Christine Quintasket. 'Everything on Earth has a purpose, every disease an herb to cure it, and every person a mission'. What is your mission?"

Notice of Tribal Gaming Commission vacancy

Submitted by Gilla American Horse, TGC Secretary

To all interested parties, there is one (1) vacancy on the Tribal Gaming Commission. The Board of Directors is seeking letters of interest in order to appoint a Commissioner. The individual chosen to fill this position will serve the remaining one year and three months of the vacated three year term.

In accordance with the Tulalip Tribal Code 10.05.030 Regulatory Commission, agency and functions:

(iv) *In case of a vacancy on the TGC, the Board shall appoint a Commissioner to fill such vacancy for the remainder of the term of the Commissioner that is being replaced or, upon written notice to the TGC, permit the vacancy to remain unfilled for the remainder of the term if the next Tribal general election to fill the vacancy will fall within three months of the occurrence of the vacancy. In the event the vacancy prohibits the TGC from establishing a quorum, **the Board will immediately appoint a Commissioner to fill such vacancy, subject to qualifications for Commissioners under this chapter; and pay the TGC-established licensing fees for the appointed Commissioner.***

As stated in Tulalip Tribal Code 10.05.030 Regulatory Commission, agency and functions:

(b) Qualifications.

(i) No employee of:

- The TGO;
- Any Tribally licensed Class II or III gaming operation; or
- Any non-Tribally licensed gaming operation;

may be a Commissioner.

(ii) No person may be a Commissioner unless such person:

- Is a duly enrolled member of the Tribes;
- Is at least 21 years of age; and
- Has never been convicted of a felony, or a misdemeanor involving dishonesty.

In addition, the person selected for the position of Commissioner shall submit to a background investigation and must be qualified to receive a Category A Tribal Gaming License. All interested parties should contact Jeff Hatch, Deputy Director of Licensing, Tulalip Tribal Gaming Agency at 360-913-3192 for more information regarding background investigation and licensing qualifications.

Submit your letter of interest to the Board of Directors, 6406 Marine Dr NW, Tulalip WA 98271. The deadline to submit your letter is Friday, June 12, 2015.

TULALIP'S YESTERDAYS

MAY 2015

Compiled by Jean Henrikson,
Communications Dept. Librarian

100 years ago – 1915

Everett Daily Herald, 1915

“The Tulalip Indians defeated the Robinsons Mfg. Co’s team, of Everett, last Sunday, by the score of 9 to 3. The Indians played a good game all through, Jones pitching good ball at all times. Bill Pratt played a star game in left field and at the bat. ...Next Sunday Weyerhausers team comes to Marysville to meet the Indians and a good game is expected...” “Tulalip Wins From Robinson 9 to 3.” *Marysville Globe, 7 May 1915: (1).*

“County Commissioner C. H. Quast, County Engineer Hans Munn, S. T. Smith and C. H. Snaefer motored to Birmingham (Warm Beach) last Wednesday to look over the purposed new highway from Birmingham, through Speebidah to Tulalip. We are informed that the new road is practically assured.” *Marysville Globe, 17 May 1915: (2).*

“In one of the hardest-fought and best-played games of the season Birmingham lost to Tulalip at Marysville Sunday after an eleven inning contest by the score of 6-5. ...The line-ups were as follows: Tulalip-Williams and Jones, pitchers; J. Gans, catcher; H. Dewey, first base; R. Shelton, second base; C. Shelton, third base; W. Steve, short stop; Pratt, left field; D. Holmes, center field; E. Jim right field.” “Birmingham Loses To Tulalip In 11 Innings.” *Marysville Globe, 18 May 1915: 4.*

The Junior class of the Marysville High school entertained the Seniors at the annual Senior-Junior picnic Friday. The party went in two big wagons to Mission Head, arriving in the late afternoon. A bountiful lunch, prepared by the Juniors was enjoyed. Mock

relay races between the Seniors and Juniors resulted in victory for the Seniors. Late in the evening the party returned. Those who went on the excursion were...Wilfred Steve...” “Marysville.” *Marysville Globe, 25 May 1915: 10.*

“Tulalip won from Lowell last Sunday 5 to 20. Manager Ezra Hatch pitched seven innings for Tulalip, and although it had never leaked out on him that he was a pitcher, he certainly showed lots of stuff, and his knuckle ball had the papermakers ‘Buffaloe.’ ‘Short’ Oliver pitched the last two innings for the Indians and showed a lot of speed. Shorty is about the speediest kid in the country and should develop into big league timber.” “Tulalip Trims Lowell in Fine Style.” *Marysville Globe, 28 May 1915: (2).*

75 years ago – 1940

“The Tulalip Board of Directors met in regular session on May 7 at the Agency office. Reports were made by all members and problems presented and settled. An Employment committee, comprised of Art Hatch, George Jones and Sebastian Williams was appointed by Chairman Lawrence Williams to give employment to our Indians where and when available on any of our government or tribal projects. The Board approved a request from the Catholic church members for a parking space on tribal land on the west side of the church. “Tulalip.” *Marysville Globe, 9 May 1940: 3.*

“The program for the dedication of the school children’s totem pole on the state capitol grounds at Olympia on Tuesday was announced here Thursday. The totem pole, carved by the late William Shelton, prominent among the Snohomish tribe of Indians and on the Tulalip reservation, was purchased through efforts of a committee of the Snohomish County Parent-Teacher

association, accomplished partly with funds contributed by school children of the state....” “Totem Pole to Be Dedicated on Tuesday; Program Announced.” *Everett Daily Herald*, 9 May 1940: 15.

“Errors worked very disastrously for the Marysville Tomahawks baseball squad in the past week, causing the loss of two more league games, one to Arlington on Thursday, May 9, and then to Snohomish on May 13. ...Doc Jones in right field played the best ball for Marysville. Howard Lian and Melvin Sheldon lead the line of Marysville batters now with 360 and 333 batting averages respectively. On Thursday, May 16, Marysville faced the Edmonds squad in the last home game of the season as well as the concluding game of the 1940 schedule. This game saw the last action of captain and catcher Buford O’dell... ‘Doc’ Jones will fill his place on the team next year...” “Hawks Plays Last League Game Thursday.” *Marysville Globe*, 9 (16) May 1940: (1).

“Dedication ceremonies for the totem entrance to the Tulalip reservation, built by Snohomish Indian youths under National Youth administration supervision, will be held Saturday morning at 10 o’clock at the Marysville entrance to the reservation, Charles Gable, NYA area supervisor, announced today. Solo dances by Harriet Shelton Williams and Ernest Cladoosdy; talks by Mr. Gable and Sebastian Williams; totem historical sketch by Lawrence Williams, and the dedicatory address by John H. Binns, state youth administrator, will feature the ceremonies to which the public is invited.” “Tulalip Gateway To Be Dedicated.” *Everett Daily Herald*, 24 May 1940: 6.

“Tulalip, which annually turns out teams that stand high in baseball circles in Snohomish county, again has fielded a team after being held up during the spring because of the fact that the diamond was not in condition for play... The grounds are now again in good shape and the team is looking for games in this district. Any baseball squads desiring games are instructed to write to Mr. Williams at Tulalip. The Tulalip nine is making its initial appearance of the season

this, Thursday, afternoon at La Conner, playing the Indian nine there. The game was part of La Conner’s Memorial day observance.” *Everett Daily Herald*, 30 May 1940: 14.

“Graveside Memorial services were held Thursday morning at the Tulalip Indian cemetery by members of the Marysville Veterans’ club... In appearing before the group in the cemetery at the Indian soldiers’ graves, O. C. Upchurch, superintendent of the Tulalip Agency, delivered the following address. The grim attention of the entire world is today forcibly fixed upon the military prowess of the nations of the earth. Those nations which are not engaged in measuring might with others are carefully appraising or feverishly increasing their own. Today, therefore, with more interest, more seriousness, greater appreciation and higher satisfaction than any other year, we gather to do the honor of memory to men who have fought for, and even sacrificed their lives on the altar of their country. ...It is a splendid gesture of the American Legion to honor our Indian boys with this annual ceremony. It means that the fire of patriotism, the elements of soldiery, the spirit of bravery, and the soul of honor when clad in the military regalia of our country knows no class, no creed, race or color, but that we are Americans all.” “Upchurch Gives Splendid Address On Memorial Day.” *Marysville Globe*, 30 May 1940: (1).

50 years ago – 1965

“The (Marysville School District board of) directors approved the request of Wayne Williams of the Tulalip Tribes for the use of the Tulalip Elementary building for their summer school...” “Quake Damage: Marysville Abandons Lincoln School Building.” *Everett Herald*, 4 May 1965: 6A.

“A motion for summary judgement (judgment before a trial) filed by Seattle Disposal Co., and Tulalip Tribes, resulted in a decision granted April 30, by Superior Court Judge Charles R. Denney in favor of Seattle Disposal Co. and Tulalip Tribes. This ended a suit filed by Snohomish County for a permanent injunction

enjoining them from a sanitary land fill until they obtained a conditional use permit from the county. ...If the county appeals the decision it will be taken to the Supreme Court of the State of Washington...” “Tribes gain decision in garbage fill suit.” *Marysville Globe*, 6 May 1965: (1).

“The organization of Boy Scout Troop 190 at the Tulalip Church of God was announced last week by the Rev. Adam Williams, pastor. The organization and sponsorship of the troop was approved by the church board at its regular business meeting...” “Scout Troop organized for Tulalip area.” *Marysville Globe*, 13 May 1965: 6.

“Lilly Ann Fryberg is sponsored for Strawberry Queen by Tulalip Tribes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fryberg... An 18-year-old MHS senior, she will attend EJC this fall on two scholarships. She has been active in Future Nurses Association for two years and belongs to MHS Cosmotologist Club. She plans a business career.” “Strawberry queen hopeful.” *Marysville Globe*, 27 May 1965: 4.

“Memorial services for the veterans’ organizations of the Marysville community will be held at the Mission Beach cemetery at 10 a.m. and at the Marysville cemetery at 11 a.m. Monday. Included in the program will be the American Legion color guard, firing squad and bugler. Memorial site parts will be taken by a representative each from the American Legion Auxiliary, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, the Veterans of World War I and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Others participating will be members of the Marysville Veterans Club, World War I color bearers. Speakers will be the Rev. B. Adam Williams at Mission Beach and the Rev. John Oosterhoff at the Marysville cemetery... The public is invited to attend these services.” “Marysville Sets Monday Services.” *Everett Herald*, 28 May 1965: 8B.

25 years ago – 1990

“Indians need more money for their own efforts to promote mental health and combat child abuse, not more laws and pilot projected snarled

in red tape, a congressional panel was told Saturday. ‘Our system is not encumbered by the sort of bureaucracy and red tape that hinders state and federal agencies,’ said Linda Jones, services manager of the Tulalip Tribes, at the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee hearing. The hearing was held to discuss two bills that have been approved by the Senate. One called for \$6 million a year in grants for mental health demonstration programs by tribes or cross-tribal groups. The other would impose new mandatory reporting requirements for the abuse of Indian children on reservations and establish a central registry for the reports...” “Tribes ask for money, not advice, for care problems.” *The Herald (Everett)*, 13 May 1990: 2B.

“Residents of the diminutive waterfront community of Spee-bi-dah, located on the Tulalip Reservation, received a strong message from Linda Zander of Whatcom County last Sunday: ‘You don’t want this to happen to you in your area. It will make you sick.’ What she was talking about is a sludge disposal site, proposed by the city of Everett for 925 acres of clearcut land near the community. If approved, the site will be used to dispose of sludge from Everett’s wastewater treatment plant, as well as from other municipality’s plants which could potentially be interested. ...The project is contingent on an environmental review. Prior to approval of the project, the state Department of Ecology, county, local health district, Tulalip Tribes, and all local environmental groups will be contacted for comment.” “Fear spreads about sludge project.” *Marysville Globe*, 23 May 1990: (1), 3.

“Last Wednesday, 86 students from Tulalip Elementary School sailed out into Puget Sound aboard the *Adventuress*: a 101-foot, 1913-vintage, gaff-rigged schooner. The students were part of a marine education program and were assisted by LINK grant money...” “A Sailing Venture They’ll Always Remember.” *Marysville Globe*, 30 May 1990: 6.

Heritage students mix art with traditional teachings



Heritage students with the paddles they made during carving class.

Article and photos by Mara Hill

Students at Tulalip Heritage High School were given the opportunity to experience different types of art in a program called Artists in Residency (AIR). Eight artists from the area came to the school to instruct students in a fourteen-week course, giving each student an option to learn, create, and perform two different types of art. The art classes offered were cedar weaving, carving, yoga, pow wow 101, Native American flute making/playing and video production. The teachings from each instructor allowed students a hands-on and individualized experience.

Shelly Lacy, the principal at Heritage, explained that the students not only learn the craft that the artist is sharing, but they learn traditional teachings as well.

The video production class, instructed by Brian Berry and Rick Valentine, video producers from the Tulalip Tribes Communications Department, introduced students to the basics of video production and film making and then progressed into some of the more technical aspects. Students learned about framing, lighting, b-roll, audio, and editing. They were also taught how to interview people and operate a high definition video camera.

Nina Fryberg, a senior at Heritage, talked about why she chose video production. “At first I decided to take yoga and cedar weaving, but I

asked to switch into film-making for both periods instead.” Fryberg had experience working on a short-film last year in another program, which helped with her decision to participate in video production this year. She also earned a position as a student producer, which allowed her to give other students instructions and tell them which crew positions they were assigned to.

Berry explains that students weren’t selected as producers, but that they more or less “earn the position by showing a significant level of initiative and attention.” Student producers also run the productions and make editing decisions.

“It takes a lot of effort to put into film-making. You have to plan everything out and make sure everything is okay and ready to go before you start filming” said Fryberg.

In the final weeks, students in each class finished their projects and prepared to perform for the other students, instructors and faculty members. The video production class created a short film, “Heritage High School - A Small Learning Community” which previewed on May 15th, about what makes Tulalip Heritage High School unique and why students chose Heritage over other schools in the district. The video was a product of what the students learned over the course of 14 weeks.

“The student body, faculty and fellow AIR artists screened the video and

it received a round of applause and cheers” said Berry.

The six additional artists who shared their gifts, teachings, knowledge, and talent with the students were Clarissa Johnny, Kelly Moses, Mytyl Hernandez, Ian LaFontaine, Sheri Thunder Hawk and Paul Wagner.

“Heritage High School - A Small Learning Community” can be watched on demand at tulalipvtv.com and found in the Tulalip Cul-

ture section of the main menu.

The video will also be included in the May 25th edition of Tulalip Matters, which will air daily for a week, beginning May 25, on Tulalip TV channel 99, at 12: a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., and 5:00 p.m.

Tulalip Matters can also be viewed anytime, on demand, at tulalipvtv.com.



Students in the video production class get hands-on experience working with cameras and conducting interviews.



Students from the Pow Wow 101 class perform for students and faculty.



Small green thumbs, big impact



Tulalip ECEAP students got to be productive in the dirt on Tuesday, May 19. Summoning their inner gardener, the students planted vegetables and edible flowers in the Tulalip Health Clinic's wellness garden.

By Micheal Rios



Heritage H.S. applauded for Earth Day efforts



Inez Bill shakes the hand of each Heritage student in thanks for their Earth Day efforts.

Article and photo by Micheal Rios

On Thursday, May 14, the students of Heritage High School received a special in-person recognition by Inez Bill, Rediscovery Coordinator, for their efforts in cleaning up the natural history preserve located behind the Hibulb Cultural Center on Earth Day. All the Heritage students assembled in the main hall of the high school, received a traditional refreshment (nettle tea), and were recognized by a deeply appreciative tribal elder.

“You’re investing in your own future. It’s you young people that will come up after me and will take care of the museum and take care of the natural history preserve for the future generations, for your children’s children’s children,” said Bill to the Heritage students as they stood attentively around her. “That’s what our ancestors said when they signed the treaties. We wanted to preserve the rights of our people for their children’s children’s children. Today, this

is where we are. You’re the ones that our ancestors talked about, they talked about this. It’s up to you to take care of this land, to carry on the teachings and values of our people. You will be the caretaker of our culture and our land...the beliefs, the respect, the honor.

“In doing what you did, you made a contribution to your own future. And so I wanted to acknowledge all those who came to Hibulb and invested in their future because I wasn’t there at the time and that’s the reason why I’m here today. Because I do need to acknowledge that because we can’t let something like that go by and not say thank you, take time and say thank you. I wanted to acknowledge that because you are important to your teachers and your teachers are important to you. That’s the way of our people. All of this is going to mean a lot to you later. I am a person who has had many teachers in my life and have teachers even today who continue to teach me. I am

nothing without my teachers. I am nothing without having them people in my life. I appreciate the people who take the time; who teach me how to be a good person and live in a good way. Remember to honor your teachers because in our way of life we will have many teachers.

“Remember to take care of our environment. We’re at a critical time in our lives where our water is polluted, where there are a lot of things going on that are taking up the land, things are happening to our Mother Earth. It’s going to be up to you to help save our environment, to help save the purity of our water. Water is sacred. Everything that is living requires clean water, whether it’s salt water or fresh water, for the salmon and the fish and all Mother Earth.

“I just wanted to come here and share that with you today. Thank you. Try to be good stewards of the Earth 365 days of the year, like our ancestors were. Try to think about it and keep it in your prayers. Thank you.”

Early Learning Academy

Dear Montessori Families,

We will soon be moving into our beautiful new Early Learning Academy with all of the other early learning programs. We anticipate moving the week after our graduation, so that we will be in the Academy for our Summer Camp which will start July 8, 2015 and will run through August 12, 2015. We are very excited about the opportunities ahead as we braid the programs and work together. We will be supported by our entire Administrative Team, Teachers, Assistant Teachers, and Family Advocates.

Our program hours for the Academy will be from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The teaching staff will be using this time to document your child’s education plan as well as being able to attend training on Fridays with all the other teaching staff in the Academy. We will provide extended care for families from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. We will provide full care on Fridays, 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for families needing this service. Families will be charged for ½ day state rate Monday through Thursday and full charge for Fridays. This will be the schedule for the birth to three program and the preschool program.

Families will no longer have to pay for lunches and provide snacks since we will be part of the USDA CACFP food program. We will continue to use our Montessori Curriculum and begin using the Teaching Strategies Gold program that ECEAP and EHS already use. Our overall goal is to have our pre-school children kindergarten ready and excited to learn.

We are asking the families that need extended care to please contact the Child Care CCDF Office to do a pre-application to see if you might qualify for child care assistance. They would like to discuss this with each family that is interested in the extended care. The rates will vary based on the age of the child, the number living in the house hold, and family income. Please contact Jeanne Dengate at 360-716-4710 or Carol Reed 360-716-4709.

If your questions are not answered by Jeanne or Carol please call me at 360-716-4543.

Respectfully,
Tami Burdett, Montessori Director
Sheryl Fryberg, TELA Director

2014 Peace Poster presentation



Makena Joseph, winner of the Tulalip LIONS Club 2014 Peace Poster contest, with her very proud Dad, Christopher Joseph at the Tulalip Boys and Girls Club.

Peace Poster Chair Ken Kettler with Sue Eitel, Tulalip LIONS Club member, presenting the prizes for the 2014 Peace poster Contest at the Tulalip Boys and Girls Club.

Submitted by Linda Tolbert

On Friday, May 1 Peace Poster Chair Ken Kettler, Sue Eitel Tulalip Lions Club Member, and Linda Tolbert, presented Makena Joseph, the 2014 Winner, with her 1st Place Prize at the Tulalip Boys and Girls Club.

Other young artists that were on hand were LoLa Leon Mares, Zoe Jor-

dan, Martine Soloman, Keyondra Horne, Westley Solomon, and Joslyn Morrison were all great, along with about 200 other children at the Boys & Girls Club. We felt all of the submissions were great and made judging difficult.

Thank you Tulalip Boys and Girls Club Staff, Uncle Chuck Thacker, Art Teacher Astrid Holt-Marshall, and Grandma Diane Proudly.

Tulalip Tribes Stickgame Tournament

May 29-31

Tulalip Resort Casino

\$63,000 total weekend payout!

Friday: Free Kids Tourney

Saturday: \$50,000

Sunday: \$10,000



Info: Carrie Fryberg, 360.913.2917
carriefryberg@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Lapwai edges Tulalip in Junior Nationals b-ball tourney



1st place boys team, NimiiPuu Elite (Lapwat, ID)



1st place girls team, Lapwai Wildcats (Lapwai, ID)



2nd place boys team, Young Gunz (Tulalip, WA)



2nd place girls team, Tulalip Elite (Tulalip, WA)

By Micheal Rios; photos Micheal Rios and Lonnie Enick

As part of the 2015 7th Generation Mentoring program, Tulalip Tribes held the High School Junior Nationals Basketball Tournament over the weekend of May 16 and 17. The two-day tournament, featuring a boy's bracket and girl's bracket, brought out some of the best Native high school teams in the Northwest. The Lummi Blackhawks, Washington State Champions, the Lapwai Wildcats, Idaho State 2nd place team, and Tulalip's own Young Gunz team, featuring Robert Miles Jr. and Bryce Juneau, were expected to be the contenders battling it out for tournament champion. On the girl's side, it was just a matter of time before Tulalip's team featuring Adiya Jones and Faye Chartraw would be playing Idaho State Champions, the Lapwai Wildcats, in the finals.

It's worth noting that there were several teams who came

from out of state to participate in the basketball tournament. Besides the boys and girls teams from Lapwai, Idaho (of the Nez Pierce), there was also a boys team from Wyoming and a girls team from Nevada who traveled the long distance to represent for their tribe and state.

The boys Championship game featured the Tulalip Young Gunz vs. the Lapwai Wildcats. The Young Gunz got off to a terrible start and were unable to break the full-court press applied by the Wildcats. A little more than midway through the 1st half the Young Gunz found themselves trailing 12-27, and at halftime they were down 19-30. In the 2nd half, the Wildcats went out of their full-court defense and that allowed the Young Gunz to mount a bit of a comeback, getting with 6 points, 48-54 with 4:00 left to play. The Wildcats were just better at executing their offence and seemed to force turnovers at will, which

ultimately won them the game and the tournament.

The girls Championship game also featured a Tulalip vs. Lapwai Wildcats matchup. The Tulalip team, coached by Charlotte Jones, did their best to keep up with the State Champions from Idaho, but the speed and tempo of the game favored the Lady Wildcats. In the end, the Lady Wildcats won the game, resulting in a Lapwai sweep of both the boys and girls brackets. Tulalip represented and took 2nd place in both sides of the bracket.

Lonnie Enick, tournament coordinator, said of the weekend's basketball festivities, "Another successful tournament in Tulalip. Thank you to all the people for coming out and supporting their teams."

BOYS Division:

- 1st – NimiiPuu Elite (Lapwat, ID)
- 2nd – Young Gunz (Tulalip, WA)
- 3rd – Blackhawks (Lummi, WA)

GIRLS Division:

- 1st – Lapwai Wildcats (Lapwai, ID)
- 2nd – Tulalip Elite (Tulalip, WA)
- 3rd – Nevada BallHogs



“Nobody loves a drunken Indian”

While I can see that many have a firm opinion on this issue of growing/selling marijuana for recreational use, as usual, I have a different take on it. There are many people within the tribe that could benefit from a few tokes and a trip down that “carefree highway” but I’m not sure I want them representing our tribal leadership, working in the capacity of driving/teaching out children, etc. They were “Drug Pushers” in the 60’s and 70’s if they grew/sold marijuana. After a hard day at work we all just want to sit down and relax. But how long before you need more to get the same affect, how long before you need that to start the day? How do you think alcoholics/addicts came to be?

Not to mention other health issues that comes with marijuana use. Everyone gets a craving for a certain food occasionally but how many have gotten the “munchies”?! Marijuana use would increase the chances to get luhn cancer, obesity, diabetes, etc. Cartoons, however, would take on a new meaning, right?

Since CrossFit will be the last thing on the list of things to do. Criminal activity may decline because the motivation, physical activity and mental ability crime would require. Those not using could out-run, out-smart, or divert attention of a would-be criminal with a joke or bag of chips.

We would be more tolerant of each other, our children and the outside world as a whole. At least for a while, like alcohol, the need would catch up to us. Neglect of our job, our children, our morals would eventually give way to loss of our spiritual compass. As in the 60’s and 70’s, nobody loves a drunken Indian. Do we want to become yet another stereotype – Never seen a Native American that wasn’t stoned?

I’d rather see us be the Girl Scout that sat outside the store that was selling marijuana than the one’s pushing it.

Helene Contraro
Thoughts while riding in my rez runner

Aidley Melani Fryberg



It’s a girl! Aidley Melani Fryberg was born on February 3rd, 2015 to Shelby Gonzales and Kalani Fryberg. She weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Debra & David Fryberg, Wayne & Zaneda Gonzales. Great Grandparents are David Sr. & Cherol Fryberg, Kathy Williams, Richard Schlosser Sr., Rosémarie Alexander, Prakorb Loucks.

Submitted by Erika Queen, WIC Nutrition Program,
Karen I Fryberg Tulalip Health Clinic

**MAKE 2015
THE YEAR YOU CELEBRATE
BEING SMOKE-FREE**

TULALIP TRIBES STOP SMOKING PROGRAM



For supplies and support, call: 360-716-5719
We are located at 7707 36th Ave. NW Building F,
across the parking lot from the Tulalip Boys & Girls Club.



SUMMIT OF PRAYER

Ask for your FREE Prayer Book



Overlake Christian Church (OCC) at 9900 Willows Rd NE, Redmond, WA 98053, invites Summit of Prayer to their facility on June 6th, 2015 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. This tribal prayer gathering pivots on a Biblical example in 2 Chronicles 20:21 where a tribal leader consults his people and appoints a singing praise and worship tribe to go before the LORD and lead his army into victory. Summit of Prayer prayerfully invites our tribal land elders, leaders, ministers, kinsmen, businesses and friends of Indian Country to do likewise. Thank you. Contact: Dennis Katzeek, Lands Dream, Inc., owner, an OCC and ATNI member; phone: (206) 434-5716 or email: LANDSDREAM@icloud.com

Pray for Indian Country from your homes
One day One hour in One accord

Tulalip Tribal Court Notices

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-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

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2015-0153, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs IRA LEE CONTRARO regarding a Summons and Petition to for Registration of Foreign Order and for Order of Payroll and/or Per Capita Attachment. TO: IRA LEE CONTRARO: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 10, 2015, a Summons & Petition for Registration of Foreign Order and For an order of Payroll Deduction and/or Per Capita Attachment was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is regarding the enforcement of a state order for child support. This notice will be published for six (6) consecutive weeks. You are hereby summoned to respond by requesting a hearing if you have concerns regarding the validity of the order, etc. The Court will then schedule a hearing to determine the validity of the foreign order and/or whether or not the order is contrary to the laws of the Tulalip Tribes of Washington. After six (6) weeks, TCSP will move forward with registration and enforcement. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO RESPOND TO the Tulalip Child Support Program or request a hearing, the Court WILL REGISTER THE ORDER, GRANT FULL FAITH & CREDIT TO THE ORDER AND ISSUE A PER CAPITA ATTACHMENT. Date first published: May 13, 2015.

TUL-CV-CU-2015-0179 SUMMONS FOR CUSTODY/PARENTING PLAN, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA. Kathleen Jean Jones vs. Micah Bordeaux. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 24, 2015, a Petition for Custody/Parenting Plan was filed in the above-entitled Court. In order to defend against this petition, you must respond to the complaint by stating your defense in writing and be serving a copy upon the Court and upon the petitioning person. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do promptly so that your written response, if any, may be served on time. Date first published: May 13, 2015.

TUL-CV-YI-2014-0412. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Welfare of A.M.T. TO: Dylan J. Wilson: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a paternity hearing for the previously referenced youth has been scheduled to be held on June 30, 2015 at 1:30 PM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: May 13, 2015.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2014-0194, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs IRA LEE CONTRARO regarding a Summons and Petition to for Registration of Foreign Order and for Order of Payroll and/or Per Capita Attachment. TO: IRA LEE CONTRARO: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on May 30, 2014, a Summons & Petition for Registration of Foreign Order and For an order of Payroll Deduction and/or Per Capita Attachment was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is regarding the enforcement of a state order for child support. This notice will be published for six (6) consecutive weeks. You are hereby summoned to respond by requesting a hearing if you have concerns regarding the validity of the order, etc. The Court will then schedule a hearing to determine the validity of the foreign order and/or whether or not the order is contrary to the laws of the Tulalip Tribes of Washington. After six (6) weeks, and no response, TCSP will move forward with registration and enforcement. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO RESPOND TO the Tulalip Child Support Program or request a hearing, the Court WILL REGISTER THE ORDER, GRANT FULL FAITH & CREDIT TO THE ORDER AND ISSUE A PER CAPITA ATTACHMENT. Date first published: May 13, 2015.

TUL-CV-GU-2015-0180. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Guardianship of M.D.R. TO: Jessica Robinson and Joanne Little Deer Robinson: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a petition for guardianship has been filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant Tulalip Tribal Code Chapter 4.05 regarding youths. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on July 8, 2015 at 3:00 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: May 13, 2015.

TUL-CV-YI-2015-0219 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of O.C-V. Jr. TO: Lydia Tellez Hernandez: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an adjudicatory hearing for the previously referenced youth has been scheduled to be held on July 21, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at the hearing on July 21, 2015 at 11:00 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: May 27, 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



Early Childhood Education & Assistance Program

Washington State Department of Early Learning

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

Foster children are automatically eligible for ECEAP.

Homeless children are given enrollment priority.

What are your summer plans?



"To work, have fun and enjoy life with people I love."

Jessica Bustad
Tribal member



"I'll be really busy this summer taking my son Nashone to speed skating competitions and spending time with my grandkids Marqel and Kileya"

Lori White Bear
Tribal member



"To spend time with family, friends, my four children, and to camp and have barbecues."

Neil Grant
Tribal employee



"I plan on spending time with my family, and breaking out the camping goods to go camping."

Erin Smith
Tribal employee

TULALIP BAY HOMES



WELCOME TO YOUR NEW HOME



- 3 Bedrooms +
- Den or Office
- 2 Bathrooms
- 1698 Sq. Ft.
- Spacious Kitchen with Stainless Steel Appliances
- W/D Hook-ups
- Open Floor Plan
- Recessed Lighting
- 2 Car Garages
- Huge Backyard

\$210,696

7005 Totem Beach Rd, Tulalip, WA 98271

Tulalip Tribal Members Only!

The Section 184 Home Loan Program is tailored to Native Americans and has no credit score requirements - only credit history check, lower interest rates, and can be provided by any lender of your choosing as long as they offer the Section 184 Home Loan.



Anthony Reese
Leasing Supervisor
Phone: 360.716.4821
Cell: 360.722.2150
E-mail: areese@tulaliptribes.nsn.gov

Mary E. Williams
Leasing Specialist
Phone: 360.716.4816
Cell: 360.480.7101
E-mail: mewilliams@tulaliptribes.nsn.gov

Tulalip Tribes Housing Department 360.716.4580

Sold Through SECTION 184 Home Loan Program

Homes

TULALIP BAY

NEW HOMES



Offered At \$214,386



Offered At \$216,611



COMING SOON



Offered At \$210,696

Section 184 Home Loan Program

Contact
Tulalip Housing
360.716.4580

Available to Tulalip Tribal Members Only

