

dx^wlilap syəcəb

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

Volume 36 No. 32

Wednesday, August 19, 2015



Back to School

EXTRAVAGANZA

Backpack
Distribution
September 2
Don Hatch Youth Center



PROBATION BUILDING BETTER RELATIONS BETWEEN COURT & CLIENTS

Page 7

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A dream come true for 'Children of the Salmon'



Tulalip Tribal Chairman Mel Sheldon, surrounded by 'Children of the Salmon', cuts the ribbon, officially marking the opening of the Betty J. Taylor Early Learning Academy.

Article and photos by Micheal Rios

On Friday, August 7, the much anticipated grand opening was held for the Betty J. Taylor Early Learning

Academy. The event marked the culmination of over a decade's worth of planning, devotion, and perseverance by countless individuals committed to helping local community families make

a lasting, positive difference in their children's education. In partnership with parents and community, the caring and experienced Tulalip Tribes teaching staff created a loving

See ELA, page 4

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT, TULALIP

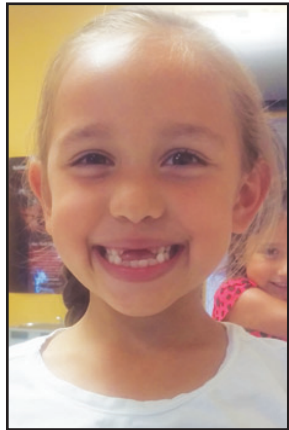
Page 10





TULALIP TV

Correction



It has come to our attention that we misspelled young Sophia Leigh Quimby's name in the August 5, 2015 back page Q&A. We apologize to Sophia and thank her for contacting us and for being a part of our community newspaper.

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

dx̣'łilap syəcəb, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

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

TULALIP TV		
Week of - Monday 8/24/15 thru Sunday 8/30/15		
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	Ending Jim Crow in Alaska Like Native Americans in the lower 48, Alaska Natives struggled to keep their basic human rights, as well as protect their ancient ties to the land.	1:00
1:30 AM	Making of a Porky Roach A complete guide to construction, includes sorting deer and porky hair, making of a handwoven base, tying on the hair and care of the finished roach.	0:30
2:00 AM	Diabetes, Lifetime Solutions The history and present-day factors contributing to the fastest rising disease among Native American and Canadian Aboriginals-diabetes.	0:30
2:30 AM	Native Report - 812 We experience life on the powwow trail through the photography of Ivy Vainio and interview elder statesman and former Vice President Walter Mondale.	0:30
3:00 AM	Creative Native - 304 "The Wheel of Life", takes us to Six Nations Indian Reserve where we witness the magnificent art of potter, Scott Hill, of Talking Earth Pottery.	0:30
3:30 AM	NWIN 65 NorthWest Indian News - Quileute Stone, Language Camps, Indigenous Peoples Day, Tulalip Bay CrossFit: A Box on the Rez	0:30
4:00 AM	We Shall Remain - Trail of Tears Though the Cherokee won recognition of tribal sovereignty in the U.S. Supreme Court, thousands were forced on a perilous march to Oklahoma.	1:30
5:30 AM	Making a Drum Jorge Lewis, First Nations Artist, shows a step-by-step process on how to build a drum and shares stories and teachings.	0:30
6:00 AM	Skokomish-Coming Back The story of restoring the Skokomish watershed to help with serious flooding and loss of salmon habitat that has been caused by sediment over time.	0:30
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8:30 AM	Wapos Bay - Ep 22 "Making it Right", T-Bear enlists the help of Mike Holmes to rally support for the dismal conditions of native homes in disrepair.	0:30
9:00 AM	Bizou - Ep 31 - The Caribou Come sing and dance with Bizou as she takes you on a picturesque journey into the wonderful world of Caribou, the great Arctic traveller.	0:30
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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 TulalipTV Program Schedule is always available on Tulalip Broadband Channel 44 (TV Guide Channel)

Not getting your syəcəb ?

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

Per Capita Information

Additional Tax withholding options available

- Beginning July 1, 2015 Tribal Members may complete a form to have additional federal tax withheld from their monthly per capita. Three withholding amounts are now available:
 - 10%
 - 15%
 - 20%
- All per Capita payments will default to the current IRS minimum of 10% unless a request is made to withhold a higher amount (as noted above).

Direct Deposits:

- Direct deposit forms are available at Membership Distribution
- Please remember to notify Membership Distributions for changes to your Direct Deposits
 - Bank Account number change
 - Closed Bank Accounts
 - Name Change on Account

Loan Information

- Regular Loans - Regular loans are processed on the second (2nd) Friday of each month. Loans are subject to both approval and availability of funds. All approved applicants are put on a waiting list and are being processed on a first-come-first-serve basis.
- Emergency Loans - Emergency loans are reserved for specific situations as outlined in the loan policy.

Approved loans are currently being placed on a waiting list. The wait list is approximately 2 months out. You may obtain a copy of the Loan Policy from Membership Distribution.

Membership Distribution Deadlines

- Monthly Per Capita** - Deadline for changes is the 18th of each month.
- Semi-Monthly Payments (Senior/Disability/Elder)** - Deadline for changes for the 15th check distribution is the 5th of each month.

Examples of changes include but are not limited to:

- Additional Tax withholding Request
- Direct Deposit set up
- Direct deposit Changes
 - New Bank Account information/number change/name change on account
 - Stop Direct Deposit

Contact Information:

360.716.0304 Fax
360.716.4364 Phone
membershipdistribution@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Submitted by

“Being Frank” Drought, water quality on many minds

By Lorraine Loomis, Chair, Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission

Water – how much we have and how clean it should be – is on the minds of many these days as the drought rolls on in western Washington and state government remains stalled on updating decades-old water quality standards.

Tribal insistence on more restrictive salmon fisheries this year has turned out to be the right call as the hottest and driest summer we've ever seen continues, threatening salmon throughout western Washington at every stage of their life cycle.

With no snowpack, record warm weather and little rain, our rivers and streams are running low, slow and hot. That's bad news for both hatchery and wild salmon, which depend on plenty of cool water for their survival.

Many returning adult salmon died last year before they could reach spawning grounds or a hatchery, while thousands of out-migrating young salmon died before they could reach the ocean. The deaths of those salmon will be felt by all fishermen several years from now when fewer fish return.

Water temperatures 70 degrees and higher can be lethal to salmon. Many streams already have reached those temperatures with a lot of summer left. Warm water can also create a thermal barrier that prevents salmon from reaching hatcheries and spawning grounds. In addition, salmon are more susceptible to diseases when water temperatures are high.

Salmon are getting some relief from tribal and state hatcheries that use cooler groundwater for incubating and rearing fish. These hatcheries are providing sanctuaries to help salmon survive the drought and fulfilling their role as gene banks to preserve salmon for the future.

The outlook for many tribal fisheries is growing steadily darker as week after week slips by with no improvement in weather conditions. We hope enough salmon will return to our fishing grounds so that we can feed our families and preserve our cultures and communities.

It wasn't easy for the tribes to convince the state co-managers that tougher fishing regulations were needed this year to protect salmon. In fact, the Puget Sound sport-fishing industry was prodding the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife to expand fisheries this summer. But salmon management is not a popularity contest and the effects of our drought are getting worse.

The treaty tribes in western Washington will continue to insist on the highest level of responsible fisheries management and hatchery operations to ensure all of our children have a future that includes salmon.

On the water quality front, the state legislature adjourned a triple overtime session in June without approving Gov. Jay Inslee's proposal for new water quality standards as part of a statewide toxics reduction program.

State water quality standards already are more than 40 years old. The state admits that current standards don't adequately protect any of us, especially those of us who eat a lot of fish and shellfish. The state has missed every deadline to update the standards as required by the federal Clean Water Act.

Inslee's toxics reduction program is a good idea. It's a lot easier and cheaper to prevent poisons from ever getting into our waters than to clean them up afterwards. But to be effective, such a program must first be based in a strong rule of law that will drive the compliance and innovation needed to meet those standards.

The governor is expected to propose a new set of water quality standards in early August. If not, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will step in to help.

It is important to remember that all natural resources are connected. Water quantity and quality are two sides of the same coin. Both are fundamental to the health of people and salmon. Protecting and restoring salmon habitat improves the overall health of our watersheds, making them more resistant to drought and able to bounce back more quickly from its effects.

To truly protect our water quality and quantity – and to protect and restore the salmon resource – we must continue to work together to restore salmon habitat. At the same time, we should develop strong rules that can support a statewide toxics reduction program with realistic, truly protective water quality standards that are implemented over time.

ELA from front page



The Tulalip Canoe Family and spirited youngsters performed songs during the Early Learning Academy grand opening ceremony.



and safe environment where children and families can grow in academically. The Betty J. Taylor Early Learning Academy (ELA) provides no cost educational schooling from 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday for children ages birth to 5 years-old.

“In 1999, Les Parks and I took a very transformative trip to Philadelphia to look at a learning academy,” recalls Mel Sheldon, Tulalip Chairman. “We think about education and what it means to our kids, what it means to our community, and how we create safe environments for learning. I look at this building and I see nothing but good vibrations and endless possibilities for our young ones. What a great site for the school here. Our youth are going to have memories that will go long into their life with their teachers, their parents, and all the learning that they’ll be doing.”

A large community attendance, along with representatives of Marysville School District and Washington, D.C. dignitaries, turned out to witness the debut of the gorgeous 52,000 square-foot Early Learning Academy. The facility, oriented

towards views over Tulalip Bay and the surrounding woodlands, sits on nine acres of land and is designed to symbolize the tribe's commitment to a healthy community and a strong foundation for our children's education. Tribal artists worked with the project team to incorporate artwork on the site and within public spaces of the building to reflect the cultural context being infused into our idea of early learning. Tulalip artwork is clearly visible in the stunning, etched-glass panels provided by James Madison, the blue glass wave directly above the reception area, and the river designed walkway throughout the academy.

"To me, this day has been 17 years in the making. It's been a dream that we've all had," details Les Park, Tulalip Board of Director, to the hundreds of attendees. "Research tells us that 90% of a child's brain development happens before age five. Ever so true that is, our kids are capable and eager to learn at a very early age. We've known this and in response have created several different programs that touch on early learning, but this is the building where we are going to take it to a new and higher level, which I think is going to change our membership in the future. A generation from now, when these kids have grown up and are leading our tribe, they would have learned so much more than they would have, had they just waited to enter the public school system. It's so exciting for me to witness this, a 17 year vision come to fruition today as we bring an early learning academy to Tulalip."

Far too many children enter public school kindergarten unprepared for the drastic changes in routine and academic expectations. When children begin school unprepared it's only a matter of time before they fall behind, and they tend to fall further behind as the school year progresses. All children need to enter school ready and able to succeed, which is why early education is so important. Cognitively, early education improves school performance, raises math and language abilities, and sharpens thinking and attention skills. Early learning also has plenty of social and emotional benefits as well. Children will improve and strengthen their interactions with peers, decrease problem behaviors, and helps adjustment to the demands of formal education.

With the opening of the Early Learning Academy, we fully expect all the added benefits and rewards of early learning to materialize for our children. However, those aren't the only benefits of the ELA, as many new and exciting changes will be instituted to the way Tulalip will approach educating our young children. One such change is the moniker of the students who will attend the ELA, who will be affectionately known as the 'Children of the Salmon'. The foremost game changer is the consolidation of all birth to five-year-old programs into one program, under one roof.

"We have brought all our birth to five programs out of their silos and brought them together into one, singular program with the same focus," explains Sheryl Fryberg, ELA Manager. "We've redone all of our policies, procedures, and intake forms to reflect this. We are now the Betty J. Taylor Early Learning Academy. We're not Montessori, we're not ECEAP, and we're not Early Head-Start; we are one.

"This academy is open to all of our tribal kids. In addition to our tribal kids, our service area is Marysville School District, so if your family is within the Marysville School District then your eligible to apply here."

ELA will be using the Creative Curriculum, but utilizing different strategies. Teaching staff will utilize the Teaching Strategies assessment tools to show the progress that all of our children are making. This curriculum assures that the academy remains aligned with the school readiness early learning content standards, while doubling as a means to provide constant feedback on students' progress.

"We will be utilizing a new child evaluation system, so that we can keep track of where our kids are with their learning," explains Sheryl Fryberg. "Assessments that all our teachers will be using from birth to five will measure our students' growth in different areas and stages. This process will make it possible for us to create custom and, if need be, individualized lesson plans from the assessment results to ensure we don't allow any children to lag behind or fall into the gaps. Our top priority is to provide the best educational foundation as possible for each and every ELA student."



Above: Interior views of ELA's classrooms set-up for learning and imaginative play.

Below: The ELA playground was built with safety in mind, featuring specialty mats to prevent injury and no public access.



Continued on next page

Another big change, that undoubtedly will take some time for parents and students to adjust to, is the switch to a year-around school system. There will be no 2.5 month long summer break for students of the Early Learning Academy, instead there will be four school closures throughout the year. A one-week break will occur in December, April and June, while a two-week break is expected in August.

“Research shows that when you do year-around schooling the children do much better academically, and what better time to have them transition to year-around school then while they are getting adjusted to the Early Learning Academy,” continues Fryberg. “I feel like we are laying such a strong foundation for our kids and the families to be involved in their kids’ education. The research

has shown that when kids are off school for 2.5 months that they lose so much of what they’ve learned. You’re almost starting all over when they come back to school in the fall, so this move to year-around education will be such a huge benefit to the future academic success of our children.”

The academic success of our children is at the forefront of every idea and strategy that will be implemented in the ELA’s curriculum. The cultural tie-ins will remain and even be pushed to new limits, especially when it comes to teaching and learning the Tulalip language, Lushootseed.

“We’re working with the Lushootseed department to develop an immersion classroom,” says Fryberg. “We haven’t worked out all the details just yet, but for 18-months

to 3 years-old we want one classroom for three hours a day, all the children do is speak and hear our Lushootseed language. Then we want to follow that group up, continuing to offer them Lushootseed immersion, and see what the end results are. If it’s successful, then we can find grants to really grow a Lushootseed immersion program.”

One vision leads to another. As the ELA opens its doors to the children of our community and promises long-term positive results, one can’t help wonder what the future holds for the cohorts of birth to 5 year-olds whose education and future academic prospects just got a whole lot brighter. Time will determine just how big an impact the ELA’s foundation will have on the tribe’s future, but for now let us just appreciate all the people and effort

that made the ELA possible.

“There were so many people involved, who came together as a team to make this vision a reality,” proclaims Misty Napeahi, General Manager of the Tulalip Tribes. “It’s not easy when we’ve had separate programs run as individual programs with different teaching models for all these years. We know the commitment to the children will supersede all obstacles and that our teaching staff will all be working together to serve our children. It couldn’t be done in a better facility. This building is absolutely gorgeous. This dream came true because of all the hard work of our maintenance and construction teams, our teaching staff, and all those who were involved behind the scenes. Because of you all, our children will be here for years to come.”



Probation provides a bridge between court and clients



"We love what we do and we're trying to help people make better choices," said Tulalip Chief Judge Theresa Pouley

Article and photos by Brandi N. Montreuil and Niki Cleary

The Tulalip Tribes Probation Department is an integral component to Tulalip Tribal Court. A kind of cross between a counselor, cheerleader, champion and hall monitor, the probation staff are a bridge between the court and the client.

"I like to think that orders of the court are geared towards helping people make better choices and probation is the arm that helps them understand what they're required to do," explained Tulalip Chief Judge Theresa Pouley. "When you are found guilty of a crime the court is going to give you a list of requirements. We can trust that you're going to do it, or someone can help monitor whether you comply and help you problem solve ways to be in compliance."

"The Probation Officer receives a copy of the judgment and sentence, which lists all of the things the client has to do. Probation also informs the court when they aren't doing what they're supposed to do."

Tulalip Associate Judge Ron Whitener followed up, "They also advocate for their clients with us [the judges] because they know the true circumstances of their lives. Even

though someone might be out of compliance, probation might say we want to come up with a plan to stay in compliance."

Probation is a complex concept and the reasons that a client receives probation are as varied as the reasons that bring clients into the court. Probation can be a way to give clients a chance to make good without jail time or other sanctions. It can be a way to transition clients back to the community more successfully. Or it can be a way to keep in touch with those at high risk of re-offending, so they don't simply do their time and slip quietly back into the community to carry on with their former criminal activities.

Judge Pouley gave an example of a non-violent offense that might receive probation, "For a class E offense, possession of a controlled substance there is a maximum penalty of 365 days of jail and a \$5,000 fine. It doesn't do anyone any good to put a first time offender in jail for 365 days and charge them \$5,000. If they're a first time offender, you really want to figure out how to get them treatment. For someone with substance abuse issues, it's not always easy to make good on your promises [to get

treatment], probation helps them do that."

Judge Whitener described how the relationship between a client and the probation officer can provide positive peer pressure that encourages clients to succeed.

"People, especially with substance abuse, need that structure. The knowledge that they have a person who is going to check on them, knowing that tomorrow I have to go talk to [my probation officer] and he's going to know, from my chemical dependency counselor, whether I'm going to my sessions. He'll know if I paid my fine. That makes it easier for the short term."

Judge Whitener continued, describing probation as a tool to do what is best for the community and the client.

"It's a system of harm reduction and rehabilitation," he said. "You want to rehabilitate [the client] and you want to reduce harm to the community. You could put them in jail, but it would be a huge cost. You really want to find out what is going to work for the individual and that's what probation does. They get to know their clients. They do an assessment of individuals and come forward with a tailored plan for what is going to have the best likelihood

of success."

He described probation as a form of cognitive behavioral therapy, "You rewire the brain towards the positive way of living, rather than the negative. You're reinforcing a positive lifestyle, you are also being consistent and you have sanctions [when a client doesn't follow through]."

"There's no magic pill that can solve the problem. It takes lots of hands and some time," he continued. "It takes a lot of work, sometimes it takes multiple criminal charges and a few times on probation. And sometimes it never happens. We always want there to be a solution. We have to accept that for a lot of people, their lives get better, for some people it doesn't."

For violent offenders or those at high risk of reoffending, Judge Pouley explained that sometimes the ratio of sentencing and probation is a balance between holding the offender accountable for their actions, and having an avenue to regulate their actions once they've served their time and/or paid their restitution.

"For the vast majority of our clients, we view our role as encouraging people to make good choices and discouraging bad



Tulalip Tribes probation officer Andy James plans to incorporate culture and tradition as a way to empower clients to become productive members of their community.

Continued on next page

choices. However, there are a small percentage of the clients that are a danger of the community," she said.

"Most people in that category do up-front jail time as a sanction," Judge Pouley explained. "But putting someone in jail for 365 days and then on day 366 having no supervision whatsoever isn't always the best. You want to the sanction to show that you're serious about not hurting people, selling drugs or being a sex offender, but at the same time you want some supervision afterwards to monitor them for the safety of the community. You want to make sure they're taking the classes they're supposed to be taking, but also staying away from the areas they're supposed to stay away from."

"We love what we do and we're trying to help people make better choices," Judge Pouley recapped. "When it works, it's such a fabulous thing. And when it doesn't, it's pretty heartbreaking."

Both judges expect that changes in the probation officer may make probation an even more effective tool for clients. For the first time ever, a Tulalip citizen is serving

as the probation officer. Tulalip tribal member Andy James is replacing longstanding Probation Officer Jim Furchert. Andy brings with him not only his skills as a United States Marine, but also fourteen years of experience as a Tulalip police officer and he's already a staple in the courtroom where he's served as the Transport Officer and Court Bailiff. Known for his fatherly advice and strong cultural teachings, Andy is a natural fit.

"Of the great things about Andy is that he used to do this as Transport Officer," Judge Pouley described. "He'd give words of wisdom like any elder in your family might give. We're pretty excited to have Andy and his experience change the dynamic in Probation. He has a really vested interest in the community. He knows the clients and families and brings that depth of knowledge and law enforcement experience to the probation officer job."

Judge Whitener agreed, pointing out that Andy's standing in the community will help make the Probation Office more relevant.

"The one thing Probation hasn't had is the voice of an elder that's familiar with the community," he said. "For our clients, someone like that telling them what they need to do resonates more than someone who doesn't have the same status in the community. It's a great thing to have his perspective."

Andy already plans to incorporate culture and tradition as a way to empower clients. He hopes the integration of traditional culture will help break down the institutionalized feeling that many clients have about probation.

"Before, I only had parts of the puzzle," explained Andy, describing his former role as court bailiff. "Now I have to go through all the client files and make recommendations. I have the whole puzzle to work with now."

Andy has always used his time with clients to encourage them to comply with court orders and become involved with their culture as a way to heal.

"In some ways it's identical," said Andy, comparing previous work with Tulalip Police to his new position as probation officer. "I am

dealing with someone's life."

As probation officer, Andy is responsible for monitoring over 180 clients, with the assistance of two additional staff members. He has to provide sentencing recommendations, not only in Tulalip Tribal Court, but also state, federal and other tribal courts. The Probation Department coordinates with a variety of tribal entities including the Tulalip Central Drug and Alcohol Testing Department, Behavioral Health Services, and various State and Federal probation and correction departments.

Andy will spend the next few months orientating himself with each client file and new probation software.

"This is a hard job," said Andy. "I am not perfect and I stress that to clients. I will treat them with respect and let them know we all make a difference, and we all have a purpose."

q̣'ibilal?tx̣ Healing Lodge: helping to break the cycle of addiction



Article and photo by Micheal Rios

We all know the story: a Tulalip addict finally makes the decision to get clean, goes through the brutal process of getting clean (sometimes through sheer mental determination on their own, but most often by way of an inpatient facility), then attempts to get their life back on track while revel-

ing in their new found freedom from their addiction...but then reality sets in. They aren't able to fully break their old, addict driven habits, they find themselves being drawn back to the same social circles that constantly test their recovery, because of their former drug-fueled way of life they are now depressed looking at their present circum-

stance (i.e., possibly having to fight the courts to retain custody of their children, having to face the people they did wrong because of drugs/alcohol, and going through the process of finding employment).

So what happens? The addicts who committed to getting clean eventually succumbs to

their addiction and find themselves right back where they started; stuck in a vicious circle that dehumanizes them to just another addict.

In a recent study conducted by The National Institutes of Health, researchers found that drug addicts and alcoholics who go directly from inpatient treatment and into their old lives and habits face a greatly elevated chance of relapse. Without sober-living homes or other ways to bridge the gaps from total-immersion residential care facilities to the unrestricted environments that they came from before entering care, compulsive substance abusers are far more likely to revert to their old patterns of use very soon after being discharged.

There is also the undesirable outcome of a patient who undergoes an extended stay in an inpatient facility or rehab clinic becoming acclimated to the intensive therapeutic environment and eventually facing the inevitable discharge without having acquired the necessary skills for long-term sobriety outside of the clinical environment.

Fortunately, for Tulalip tribal members there is an alternative to release from an inpatient facility and going straight back into the usual environment. Enter the recently opened q̣ibilal?+x Healing Lodge.

Described as a cross between a clean and sober home, recovery house, and culturally sensitive transitional home, the Healing Lodge is here to help Tulalip tribal members battling addiction break the cycle that steals their humanity. Our Tulalip tribal members will have their cultural and

spiritual needs met while learning essential life skills that supplement life-long recovery. They are able to stay close to home while receiving healing and recovery treatments that they will not only respond to, but that can become part of who the person is at their cultural and spiritual core.

Recovery is a life-long process and involves examining personal identity and beliefs, adjustments and changes to family and social relationship, and changing lifestyles to accommodate sobriety. Tulalip Behavioral Health understands that recovery is more than just abstaining from the use of alcohol and drugs. There will be a variety of classes offered to rebuild lives with traditional value. Healing Lodge residents will have an opportunity to learn gardening, Native arts and crafts, and traditional round drum making and songs. Additionally, personalized classes will be offered for the essential life skills to include financial management, anger management, self-esteem building, and education of the disease of drug addiction and alcoholism, classes for relapse prevention, exercise, meditation, and nutrition.

The Healing Lodge occupies the space between inpatient care and returning home. Its intended as a supplement to the formal treatment and recovery process by creating an intermediate sober environment with generally less supervision than found in a clinic but with more structure and peer support than can be expected in the patient's home environment. The Healing Lodge can be a vital link back to the community by bringing together

addicts from every walk of life who are at varying stages of addiction recovery to provide support and community for patients who have recently been discharged.

Making the decision to seek help for an addiction can be frightening. The comfortable world of use, abuse and addiction doesn't let go easily, and it takes an act of courage to pick up the phone and reach out to a friendly voice. If you or a person you care about has a substance abuse problem, please call 360-716-4433 to speak with Healing Lodge manager Diane Henry to discuss the blueprint for a healthy lifestyle.

Healing Lodge Services

- Red Road to Wellbriety groups
- Talking circles
- Sweats
- Cultural activities
- Drum making
- Equine therapy
- High School/GED referrals and assistance
- Financial/Budgeting classes
- Post Generational Trauma
- Conflict management/Stress management

Annual Tulalip War Canoe Races

August 22–23, 2015

Single, double, 6 man, and 11 man races

6700 Totem Beach Road, Tulalip, WA
Limited camping available

Tulalip tribal member vendors only
Vendor contact: Lana Craig (425) 870-6103

For more event information contact
Robert Watson at (360) 716-4194

Tulalip National Night Out goes local, receives large attendance

By Brandi N. Montreuil, photos by Mike Sarich and Brandi N. Montreuil

For the first time, Tulalip Police hosted a National Night Out event solo. Previous years Tulalip PD has co-hosted the event with Marysville Police, alternating locations in Tulalip and Marysville. Due to low tribal member turn out, Tulalip Police Chief Carlos Echevarria began looking for a new format. It was decided that the venue should be hyper-local and include Tulalip Bay Fire Department and Tulalip Tribes community resource departments.

National Night Out is celebrated across the nation as an annual event to enhance community relationships with local law enforcement through block parties

and informational resource events.

Tulalip's block party, held August 4 at the Tulalip Boys & Girls Club, received a tremendous turnout for its debut.

Families were treated to burgers and hotdogs grilled by Tulalip officers. Nearly a dozen information booths were available for attendees to browse through and learn about helpful local resources. Also in attendance was Tulalip PD's new K9 officer Cooper, who was a big hit with children.

Tulalip PD plans to host another event next year and continue to strengthen the community-police relationship, discourage fear of police in younger generations, and stop potential criminals.



Back to School

EXTRAVAGANZA

Back packs &
Supplies for
Tulalip Tribal Member
Youth & Other Natives
in the Marysville
School District

SEPTEMBER 2, 2015
Don Hatch Youth Center

Ages 3-12th Grade
Backpack Distribution

All Tribal IDs or Tribal Verification Required

11:00 AM Doors Open

Tulalip Tribal Member Employees
(per supervisor approval, must bring badge)

**1:00 PM Doors Open For All
Tulalip Tribal Members**

**2:00 PM Doors Open for
Other Natives Enrolled in
the Marysville School District**



Thank you from the Tulalip Youth Council

By Cyena Fryberg

The Tulalip Youth Council would like to thank everyone who showed up for our movie night. It was a great experience for all of us to work together and get ready for our future events that we plan to do.

When we arrived at the Youth Center to help set up for our movie night, we started bringing cupcakes and candy in and setting up some chairs and couches. After the set up, the Youth Council had a meeting for some people to come and talk to us about our council and for us to discuss what will be happening for our next meeting.

Before we officially started the movie, the guys from Champions For Change and the Center for Native American Youth spoke to us about making a difference. They asked, what is one thing we want to change in our schools and or com-

munities. A few people said that they wanted to work on getting drugs off the reservation and to have more of the native culture in their schools. Some also wanted more spirit in their schools, so they can participate in the activities in their community.

After we heard them speak, we started the movie, *The Maze Runner*, and the night began.

This experience was really good for us, as a Youth Council, to find the things we did wrong and learn from them. So for our next event we know what we need to fix and will remember what worked and didn't work. The Tulalip Youth Council is very appreciative of the people that have been standing with us through this process and hope more community members will join us for our next event.



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.

Employment Opportunities

"I feel proud to work for The Tulalip Tribes and the benefits are great!"



Tulalip Central Employment is located behind Tulalip Resort Casino 10200 Quil Ceda Boulevard Tulalip, WA 98271

We are open Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

360.716.1562

Contact us by e-mail at: centralemplmentinfo@tulalipresort.com



Apply for jobs at careers-tulalip.icims.com



Visit our Facebook page!



Girls Just Want to Have FUN

Looking for something to do this summer?

- Come join the Girls group!
- Native Girls ages 14-17
- Meets every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 11:00 am to 3:00 pm
- Transportation provided
- Daily activities
- Special outings
- Lunch and snacks provided

- Rock climbing
- Bike riding
- Aquatic center
- Camping
- Arts & Crafts

- Self Defense
- Kayaking
- Swimming
- Movies

Come in and sign up today! Give us your input.
No waiting list! All Native girls ages 14 - 17 welcome!
Those who will be working Summer Youth will have a chance to participate too!
Call for details



Jennifer Cordova-James 360-716-4308 • Sasha Smith 360-716-4404
Family Haven • Located next to Boys and Girls Club



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Mon-Thurs 11am-10pm
Fri & Sat 11am-12pm
(Limited Menu after 10pm)
Sunday 3pm-9pm

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- From our Daily Soup & Specials, to all our house Dressings & Sauces; The Majority of our Menu is All Made In-House from Scratch, using Real Ingredients!
- House "Smoked" Deli Meats: Corned Beef, Turkey and very soon, Ham too!
- Utilizing as many fresh ingredients and products as possible to be able to create and offer a "Quality" of food like no other
- You Never know what you're going to get from Our Kitchen when it comes to the Daily Soup or Specials, but You Better Believe, it's going to be from a Heart of Passion and A Well Thought Out Combination of Flavors to Give You the Most Aesthetic and Palate Pleasing Experience Possible.
- Our Concept is Simple: FRESH is BEST!!!

The Cellar Restaurant & Lounge

For Reservations Call: (360) 657-0500 Ext. 532

Happy Hour Daily: 3:00pm to 6:00pm & 9:00pm to Close

Come Join Us As We Take You On A Classic Culinary Experience

A favorite of hotel guests and locals alike, where mingling and unwinding just come naturally, The Cellar is one of the best restaurants in Arlington, WA, and was recently recognized as the cleanest restaurant in Snohomish County. The focus here is on simple cuisine, creative cocktails and the freshest ingredients.

Drop in to savor a tantalizing variety of possibilities, including pasta, seafood, chicken and tender steaks - each enhanced by a carefully chosen wine list and locally sourced herbs and produce. The Chefs like to keep things interesting with new daily and seasonal specials, meaning each visit brings a new experience.

If you are looking to relax after a long day, The Cellar Lounge is the perfect Happy Hour haunt with discounts on specialty drinks, beer and appetizers. For private dining events, The Cellar Room accommodates up to 28 guests. Whether you are planning an intimate gathering, rehearsal dinner, family birthday or anniversary celebration, we will design a specialized menu to meet the needs of your event.



Especially For Our Neighbors:

- Present your Tulalip Tribal ID to receive 10% off your total "food" bill. (Excludes all alcoholic beverages. Valid until June 15, 2015. Offer Valid for Tulalip Tribal Members ONLY; NOT VALID ON HAPPY HOUR MENU ITEMS OR WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS OR PROMOTIONS)
- Tulalip Elder Recognition: If you're 50+ years young, join us on the 1st and the 15th of every month and present your Tulalip Tribal ID to receive 15% off your total "food" bill. (Excludes all alcoholic beverages. Valid until June 30, 2015. Offer Valid for Tulalip Tribal Members ONLY; NOT VALID ON HAPPY HOUR MENU ITEMS OR WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS OR PROMOTIONS)




yelp.com/biz/the-cellar-restaurant-arlington-2 [facebook.com/cellaratmedallion](https://www.facebook.com/cellaratmedallion)

SPORTS PHYSICALS

Schedule yours today!

Summer is a great time to get a sports physical
(Remember to bring your school forms!)

Parents can schedule appointments at the
Karen I Fryberg Tulalip Health Clinic
by calling 360.716.4511

It's also an ideal time to update your child's immunization and complete well child exams. Sports physicals and well child exams need to be schedule seperately - so make your appointments now!

Don't wait for the school year to begin make your appointments now!

If this sweet baby boy looks familiar it's because we are re-printing this announcement, which originally appeared in the August 12, 2015 issue, due to one of his great-grandparent's name being mistakenly left out.

Angelo Howard Spencer

It's a boy! Angelo Howard Spencer was born on July 15th, 2015 to Dawn Spencer and Iterance Howard Jr. He weighed eight pounds 11 ounces and was 19 ½ inches long. His grandparents are: Tammie Joe Roberts, Iterance Howard Sr., Lisa McNabb, and David Spencer Jr. His great grandparents are Joanne Estelle Thomas, Jack Roberts, Addie Bea Lawson, Willie Howard Jr. David Spencer Sr., Viola Jones-Spencer, Carol Bender, and Marvin McNabb.



House For Sale \$297,000.00

Four bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1862 Sq. Ft., on 1 acre lot @ \$1.00 a year lease!! 2 car garage, hardwood and tile throughout. quartz counters, 4" millwork, stainless steel appliances including washer and dryer. Large entertaining deck, brand new roof, 200 Sq Ft. detached bonus room. Contact Dennis and Pieper Hegnes, 360.652.9057



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Large inventory - Quick turnaround
unbeatable prices



Leonard Daniel (Boone) Williams Jr.

Leonard Daniel Williams Jr. (Boone) passed away Friday, July 31, 2015, in his home with his family around him. He had been fighting with his health for the past few years.

He was born February 4, 1952, in Tacoma, Wash. to Yvonne Zackuse and Leonard Williams Sr. Leonard grew up with his grandparents, Mary-Ann and Edward Williams Sr. and his foster parents (names unknown).

Leonard also resided in Aberdeen, Wash. with his late wife Susan Cultee for a few years before he moved to Tulalip, Wash. where he spent the rest of his life with his family.

Leonard is survived by his daughter, Yvonne and her husband, Rob Dziubak; step-son, Jeremiah Isaksson; his grandchildren, Jacob Cultee, John Imholt-Cultee, Shyla Cultee and Rachay Imholt; and great-grandchildren, Alisyanna Enick, Peyton Cultee, Meleah Cultee, Carnie Cultee, Amailia Cultee, and Walia Cultee; sister, Mary Williams and family, Wanda Williams and husband, Hank Williams; favorite cousin, James Yant; long-time friend, Gail; special nieces and nephews, Sophia Bronchau, Yvonne and Dawn Williams and Jonathan Bronchau;



and numerous cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

Visitation was held Wednesday, August 5, 2015, at 1:00 p.m. at Schaefer-Shipman with an Interfaith service following at 6:00 p.m. at the Tulalip Gym. Funeral services were held Thursday at 10:00 a.m. with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home.

Tulalip Tribal Court Notices

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2015-0209 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. Christian R. Garcia, Respondent. On May 11, 2015, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than October 9, 2015 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6103 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. Saza Osawa, Office of the Reservation Attorney 6103 31st Avenue NE, Suite B, Tulalip WA 98271. 360 716 4547

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2015-0260 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. Rachel R. Norwood, Respondent. On June 25, 2015, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than October 9, 2015 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6103 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. Saza Osawa, Office of the Reservation Attorney 6103 31st Avenue NE, Suite B, Tulalip WA 98271 360 716 4547


THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2015-0259 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. Jonathan S. Watts, Respondent. On June 25, 2015, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than October 9, 2015 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6103 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. Saza Osawa, Office of the Reservation Attorney 6103 31st Avenue NE, Suite B, Tulalip WA 98271. 360 716 4547

TUL-CV-YI-2015-0238 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of J.F. TO: Danielle Fryberg and Stephen Morris: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a status review hearing for the previously referenced youth has been scheduled to be held on September 24, 2015 at 2:00pm. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at the hearing on September 24, 2015 at 2:00pm 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: August 12, 2015.

TUL-CV-YI-2014-0255. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Welfare of M.J.D.C.Jr. TO: Michael J. D. C. Jones Sr. and Loreal Jack: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a paternity hearing for the previously referenced youth has been scheduled to be held on September 24, 2015 at 10:30 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: August 12,

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2015-0262 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. Mikhail S. Barborosh, Respondent. On June 25, 2015, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than October 9, 2015 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6103 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. Saza Osawa, Office of the Reservation Attorney 6103 31st Avenue NE, Suite B, Tulalip WA 98271. 360 716 4547

14310 51 Dr. N.E. 360-421-9333
 Marysville Wa. 98271



Legal Advocates for Indian Country

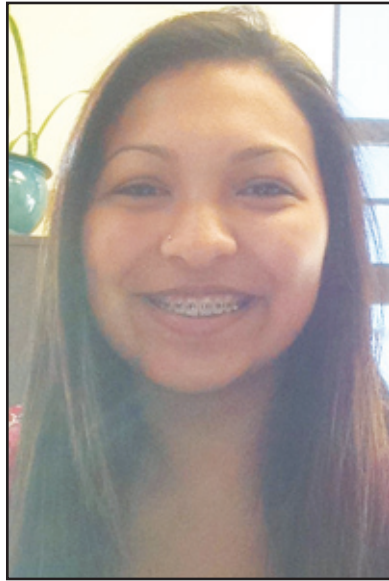
Russell Kelly
 Legal Advocate
 rhksal@comcast.net

What's the first thing you bought with your summer youth employment check?



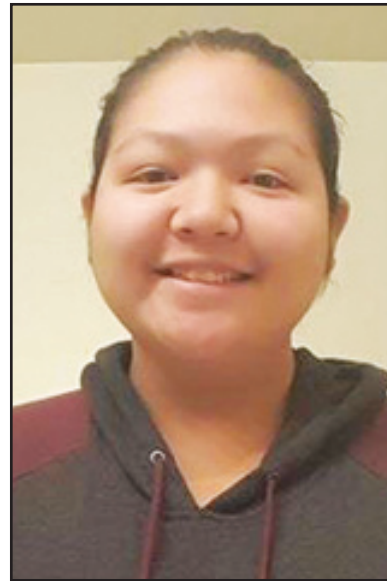
"I bought brother and sister anything they wanted."

Jlynn Joseph
Summer youth worker



"Birkenstocks."

Isabel Gomez
Summer youth worker



"I bought my brother something."

Nina Fryberg
Summer youth worker



"I bought Warped Tour tickets."

Shariah Parks
Summer youth worker

HIBULB events



CULTURE SERIES:
Tammy Taylor, Cedar Woven Medicine Pouch
 Thursday, **August 20th** • 5:00 PM to 6:00 PM.

COMMUNITY EVENTS:
Children's Reading Time.
 Saturday, **August 22nd** • 1:30 PM to 2:00 PM.
Angela Carpenter will read and **Tessa Campbell** will have her dog (**Buster**) present, so the kids can read to him.

WORKSHOPS:
Sandra Swanson, Quilting demonstration.
 Sunday, **August 23rd & 30th** • 12:00 PM to 3:00 PM.

FILM SERIES:
Dallas Pinkham, Media Director, Filmmaker.
 Thursday, **August 27th** • 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM.
 Dallas is a UNITY 25 UNDER 25 Youth Leadership Award recipient and will be screening his films.

Film Festival - Call for Entries. This year's theme is **Language: Our Living Treasure.**
 Entries accepted thru 9-9-15. This year's film festival will be Saturday, September 19, 2015.

New Products from Salish Style



New Exhibit Now Open!

Roots of Wisdom
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For all Hibulb events, call 360.716.2600 or go online.
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Lena Jones at 360-716-2640 | Mary Jane Topash at 360-716-2657
 lejones@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov | mjtopash@hibulbculturalcenter.org

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