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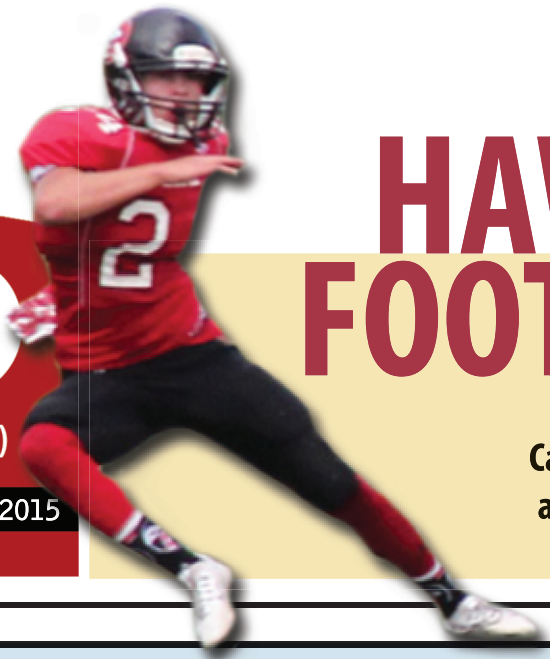
(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

Volume 36 No. 39

Wednesday, October 7, 2015



HAWKS FOOTBALL



Catch this season's
action, pages 5-7



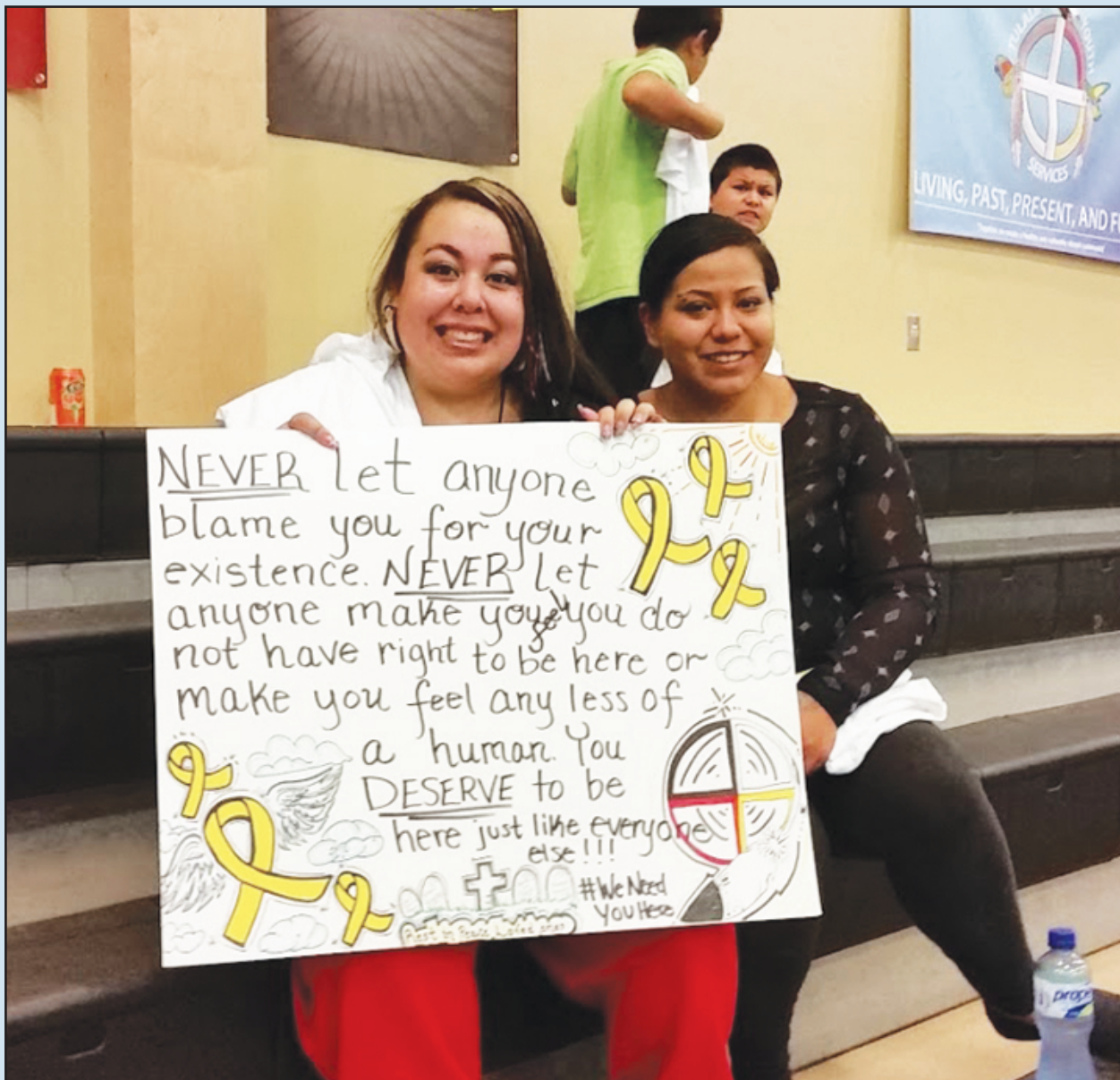
INDIGENOUS
PEOPLES DAY 2015

OCTOBER 12, 2015

Join Daybreak Star Indian Cultural Center
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We Need You! Tulalip suicide walk celebrates life



By Niki Cleary, September 27, 2015

Families walked together, three or more generations smiling and helping each other along the road from the Tulalip Health Clinic to the Don Hatch Youth Center. Kids excitedly waved at passers-by, enjoying the parade-like atmosphere. Walkers carried poster boards filled with messages of hope and love. The message: We need you. Regardless of your name, family, the troubles you are going through or the way you feel about yourself, you are valued.

"Let's do this together," said Tulalip Board of Director Theresa Sheldon. "Let's build strength together!"

Much like project semicolon (www.projetsemicolon.org), this effort was about continuing to live, whether you've survived suicide, been touched by the suicide of a friend or family member or have considering suicide yourself.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in the United States more than 41,000 people take their own lives every year and almost half a million are treated for self-inflicted injuries and 9.3 million adults reported thinking about suicide. If you or someone you know is thinking about suicide contact the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-TALK (8255)



TULALIP TV
www.tulaliptv.com

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

dx'liilap syəcəb, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

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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 10/12/15 thru Sunday 10/18/15		
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	Smokin' Fish Cory Mann is a quirky businessman in Juneau, Alaska. He gets hungry for smoked salmon and decides to spend a summer smoking fish.	1:00
1:30 AM	How to Bead - Loom Larger than life beads show all aspects of loom beadwork, create - using a Loom. Native American style.	0:30
2:00 AM	Living in Two Worlds Young native people explore the meaning of being a native in a modern world while traditional elders highlight the past being managers of the land.	0:30
2:30 AM	Native Report - 904 On this edition of Native Report we meet artist Jeff Savage and visit the headwaters of the Mississippi River where one of his sculptures sits.	0:30
3:00 AM	Creative Native - 311 'Dolls of the Iroquois', The step-by-step method of how to soak and weave corn husks is an ancient art form mastered by only a few women today.	0:30
3:30 AM	NWIN 60 NorthWest Indian News - Tribal Journey 2013: Paddle to Quinault, Sharing our Waters, Quileute Elder Youth Mentoring Program, Behind the Scenes of Tribal Journey	0:30
4:00 AM	Smokin' Fish Cory Mann is a quirky businessman in Juneau, Alaska. He gets hungry for smoked salmon and decides to spend a summer smoking fish.	1:00
5:00 AM	Living in Two Worlds Young native people explore the meaning of being a native in a modern world while traditional elders highlight the past being managers of the land.	0:30
5:30 AM	Kecia - Words to Live By Kecia Larkin on a tour of native communities throughout Ontario as she delivers strong messages to young people about their bodies and the AIDS virus.	0:30
6:00 AM	Sustaining our Culture Tribes, government agencies and land managers come together to discuss why access to the land is vital to the well being of Native Americans.	0:30
6:30 AM	How To Bead - Larger than life beads show all aspects of loom beadwork, create - using a Loom. Native American style.	0:30
7:00 AM	Native Report - 904 On this edition of Native Report we meet artist Jeff Savage and visit the headwaters of the Mississippi River where one of his sculptures sits.	0:30
7:30 AM	Creative Native - 311 'Dolls of the Iroquois', The step-by-step method of how to soak and weave corn husks is an ancient art form mastered by only a few women today.	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 29 Devon tells his version of the ancient history of Wapos Bay involving the first white trader to the area and what it takes for the boys to become a men.	0:30
9:00 AM	Bizou - Ep 2 - The Turtle Come sing and dance with Bizou as she takes you on a picturesque journey into the wonderful world of Turtles, nature's hero in a half shell.	0:30
9:30 AM	Heritage Volleyball Heritage Lady Hawks Volleyball home game played on Tuesday 10/6 vs Sky/St. Paul at Heritage High School Gym. Schedules are subject to change.	1:30
11:00 AM	Smokin' Fish Cory Mann is a quirky businessman in Juneau, Alaska. He gets hungry for smoked salmon and decides to spend a summer smoking fish.	1:00
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 60 NorthWest Indian News - Tribal Journey 2013: Paddle to Quinault, Sharing our Waters, Quileute Elder Youth Mentoring Program, Behind the Scenes of Tribal Journey	0:30
1:00 PM	Heritage Football Tulalip Heritage Hawks Boys Football Team home game played on Sat 10/10 vs Neah Bay at Quil Ceda Stadium in Marysville. Schedules can change.	2:00
3:00 PM	Sustaining our Culture Tribes, government agencies and land managers come together to discuss why access to the land is vital to the well being of Native Americans.	0:30
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This Schedule is subject to change. To see an updated schedule, go to:
<http://www.tulaliptv.com/tulaliptv-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.tulaliptv.com/tulaliptv-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

NOTICE OF COMMISSION ELECTION AND SEMI ANNUAL GENERAL COUNCIL

Saturday, October 17, 2015

Voting - 7:00AM to 1:00PM

Semi Annual – 9:00AM

At the Tulalip Resort Casino

10200 Quil Ceda Boulevard, Tulalip, Washington 98271

The qualified candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be elected to serve; Fish has three (3) positions, with three (3) year terms; Gaming has three (3) positions- two highest votes serving three (3) year terms, *next highest votes serving a (2) year term; Planning has one (1) position with a three (3) year terms; Police had one (1) Position with a two (2) year term; TERO has two (2) positions, with three (3) year term. In the event of a tie(s), the election shall be determined by coin toss.

Fish (3)

Brian Green
George C. Jones
Harold Joseph III
Michael Pablo Sr.
Dale "Yogi" Sanchez

Gaming (3)*

Cecilia Gobin
Susan L. Hatch
Lena Hammons
Deanna Lynn Muir

Planning (1)

Michael Pablo Sr.

Advisory Police Board(1)

Leon T. Enick

TERO (2)

Pat Contraro
Eliza Davis
Dale M. Jones
Michael Pablo Sr.

Absentee Ballots: An eligible voter desiring to cast an Absentee Ballot must apply for a ballot in writing, in advance, using the absentee ballot form. Once you sign the form and it is received by the office you can't personally vote at the voting location on 10/17/15. The request must contain the person's name, enrollment number, voter's address where the absentee ballot will be mailed, phone number, and the signature of the voter. A request to mail a ballot to an address that is not the home address of the voter must include a statement, signed by the voter, explaining why a different address is requested. No absentee requests will be given out after October 14, 2015. **Absentee**

ballots must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, October 16, 2015 at the Election Post Office Box. If close to dead line it is in best interest to drop off at UPS store 8825 34th Ave N(Quil Ceda Plaza) where our PO Box is located, Only one absentee ballot per individual voter will be issued. You can't use a PO box, if request is a week prior to election, because they are fed ex. Absentee ballots can be requested from the Election staff at the Tribal Administration building. An eligible voters list is posted at the Tulalip Administration building. If you have any questions, call the Election staff at (360) 716-4283 or fax (360) 716-0635.

Indian time and indigenous knowledge are key to evolving with climate change



Article and photos by Niki Cleary

Everyone has heard the jokes or seen the memes about 'Indian time,' the ones that explain why Natives are consistently late to dates, appointments, even their own get-togethers. Despite the jokes, the description of Indian time that resonates with me came from Tulalip elder tiatmus Raymond Moses. He told me that Indian time is about paying attention to the world around you. It's about seeing the signs of the world and being ready when it is time to do what you need to do. That may be gathering or harvesting, or it may be spiritual work, but no matter what you are doing, when you are engaged in something, you have a duty to give it your full attention.

I've found that to be true on so many levels. Natives may be late to an appointment, but it's usually because they devoted all of their

attention to the last thing they were doing. And, while we may be late to appointments or social commitments, we're in the woods when the berries or cedar are ready and we're on the water when the salmon are ready.

Phenology, in my opinion, is a fancy western term for tiatmus' version of 'Indian time'. In late December, Northwest Indian College sponsored a Phenology workshop to educate about the causes of climate change and the impacts on native plants and tribal cultures.

I know what you're thinking, this is interesting and all, but why should I care? You should care because those cultural timekeepers that we've lived by since time immemorial are out of sync due to climate change. The species that we rely on for physical, spiritual and cultural sustenance may move out of our legally defined territories as they search for climates that match their biology.

Our world is changing and we have the knowledge and political clout to make sure that our culture and the species that integral to our culture, don't disappear with it. We have the power to evolve with climate change, instead of being decimated by it.

Cultural timekeepers

Wikipedia defines phenology as: the study of periodic plant and animal life cycle event and how these are influenced by seasonal and interannual variations in climate, as well as habitat factors (such as elevation). In Salmon

Continued on next page



Ceremony we learn about a messenger, a black and yellow butterfly who tells us when the kings are coming in. This is what phenology is for indigenous people. Our oral histories tell us how our timekeepers were given certain gifts and entrusted with certain duties, how both human beings and plants and animals all have mutual obligations. As indigenous people, our timekeepers aren't just dry indicators of biological systems, they're intimately tied to our values and identity, we consider them our relatives.

"When settlers came to our land, it was forested," described Tulalip Rediscovery Program Coordinator Inez Bill. "When they seen out and looked at the land, it looked like it was not inhabited, so they didn't think that anyone was here. "When you think about our ancestors, they were bonded with our land, it was a spiritual bond. This environment provided for all of our needs, we didn't need anything. There was an abundance of resources and the teachings and values our people lived by every day, that was our way of life. "How to gather, how to hunt, how to make a canoe, everything was respected and it was a gift. It was a spiritual gift and if you didn't take care of these gifts, you lose it. That's specifically true of plant knowledge."

Inez described herself as a conduit, not a bank of knowledge. To this day, the mutual responsibility between Indigenous communities and our environment, weighs heavy on her mind.

"I'm nobody, I'm nothing,"

she quietly declared. "I've had the opportunity to have a number of people in my life that shared their knowledge with me and it made me a stronger person and they are now my roots. A lot of friends and family have guided my life and my spiritual people have helped with my spiritual walk. These are the things that are important when I talk about plants.

"My work with plants began with our summer youth. The kids loved being outside, they'd be in the woods and they didn't want to come back. We'd learn how to make tea together, and teaching them how to do it correctly, they have to be in the right frame of mind, and the teachings and values that go with that.

"From my perspective, these teachings and values are very important when we look at plants and how we use them. We want them to be gifts for us, a lot of these foods nourish our body, but they also nourish the spirit. We need to do the best we can to treat it with respect and care. We have rules we follow when we harvest because we want to honor the plants that we harvest."

Part of that respect includes sacrifice. Inez explained that this year she harvested very little because many species were struggling due to the drought. Brian

Compton of Northwest Indian College followed up on the sentiment, recalling from his four decades of work in indigenous America the strong relationship between native plants and native people.

"It's the idea that they're our relatives," he pointed out. "When your relative is suffering, you don't damage it. This is another one of the dimensions that may not be recognized in the more dominant society. That deeply felt connection to, not just another life form, but a relative."

Take notice, take action

Shifting baselines is a concept often applied to the Pacific Northwest and the Salish Sea. It's the idea that compared to far more degraded areas, what we have here and now is abundant or healthy or normal. Oftentimes people move to

the Pacific Northwest and gush about how green and beautiful it is. They see the forests and see them as signs of wilderness and vitality. However, compared to historic norms for this area, what we have is a fraction of a healthy environment.

Ask someone whose family has been here for generations and they'll tell you that the second and third growth forests that dominate the landscape today support a far different host of animals and plants than an old growth forest. Someone whose grandparents fished in the 1950s knows that handful of undersized silvers in a single set is not a sign of abundance. Someone who gathers berries and found only small seedy fruits this year, knows that drought is real and dangerous. Someone who passes on the traditional stories about seals and the lack of stories about sea



lions, understands that our waters are vastly different now than they were in our ancestors times.

What do you do with that knowledge? Record it. Pass it on to your family members. Go into nature and recall the stories of your childhood. Explain to your grandchildren that the bamboo they love playing swords with (Japanese knotwood) is not from here, doesn't belong here and it's our responsibility to get rid of it.

If you don't know, learn. Go outside and record the signs. As they shift from year to year, pay attention to what has changed. Live your treaty rights instead of just talking about them. Co-manage on a small scale.

Make room in your manicured lawn for trailing blackberries, get to know and help eradicate invasive species.

Most of all, engage. Be a leader in your family. Be a leader in your tribe. Be an ambassador and a champion for our winged and finned and rooted relatives. Be a steward of our environment and help our tribe fulfill our responsibility to our world.

Be sure to keep watching the syacab, Tulalipnews.com and Tulalip TV (On and Off the Rez at www.tulalip.tv) for more opportunities to learn about our environment, how Tulalip is evolving with climate change and how small contributions can lead to big change.



TRIBAL RESOURCES
TRI
INC.

Tribal Resources, Inc. (TRI) was established to provide a better understanding of Medical and Medicare related insurance to Native Americans and Alaskan Natives. Our primary objective is to help tribal members understand their medical insurance choices and simplify the enrollment process.

Tribal Resources is contracted with most health insurance plans in Washington State, which allows us to present individual proper insurance coverage options. TRI offers Major Medical, Medicare Advantage, Medicare Supplemental, Part D drug plans. TRI's focus is assessing the needs of tribal members and what is most important to them and help determine which options are the appropriate fit and introduce plan options that best meet their needs.

Education is key to making the right plan choice which is why we make education a priority, as we believe it is crucial that all Native Americans feel confident in their insurance decisions.

Please call for assistance or to schedule a meeting:

Rose Iukes 425.244.9773 or 360.363.4457

Jerry Lyons 206.999.0317

Or email tribalresources@gmail.com

Tulalip Hawks light it up in the 1st half, but fall to Seattle Lutheran 34-65 in home opener



Article and photos by Micheal Rios

On Saturday, September 26, the Tulalip Heritage Hawks (0-2) football team played their first home game of the season at Marysville Pilchuck field versus the Seattle Lutheran Saints

(2-1). Last year the Hawks beat the Saints in dominate fashion, winning 58-0.

In the Hawks opening game of the 2015 season, played on September 3, they traveled to Evergreen Lutheran and came away with a 32-62

loss. After a week's worth of practice the team was looking forward to playing Entiat on Saturday, September 15. Instead they had to forfeit the game due to having more than half the team academically ineligible to play, resulting in not having enough

Continued on next page



eligible players to field a team.

Against the Saints of Seattle Lutheran, the Hawks were able to field *nine* players, just enough to field a team and have one substitute player. Important to note, with only nine players that meant all of the boys would be playing both offense and defense for the entire game.

The game couldn't have started out better for the Hawks. On the second play of the game they sent #24 Robert Miles on an inside blitz and he tackled the Saints running back in the back field for a 3-yard loss. Two plays later the Hawks came away with a clutch 4th down stop and took over on the 48-yard line, in Saints territory.

It didn't take long for the Hawks to capitalize on the turnover, as Rob threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver #82 Braxton Lake to score the game's first points. The Hawks opted to go for a 2-point conversion and Rob connected again with Braxton to take an 8-0 lead only three-minutes into the opening quarter.

The Saints responded in kind by marching down the field and scoring on a touchdown pass, then converting the 2-point conversion to tie the game at 8-8. Attempting to catch the Hawks by surprise, the Saints attempted an on-side kick, but #22 Nate Hatch managed to corral the ball and possession at the Saints 45-yard line.

Using a mix of short dink and dunk passes with their running game, the Hawks were able to get into the red zone. On a 2nd down play from the 16-yard line, Rob dropped back to pass, not seeing anyone open, threw a pump fake, tucked the ball and ran it

into the end zone. The Hawks again went for 2-points and Rob connected on a pass to #15 Nashone Whitebear to give the Hawks a 16-8 lead.

Less than 20 seconds later the Saints tied the game at 16-16. Their star player #23 J.J. Young had a 60-yard kickoff return to put his team in the red zone. On the next play the Saints would score a touchdown and follow it up with converting the 2-point conversion.

On the Hawks next offensive possession they were forced to punt, and the Saints scored quickly to take a 22-16 lead over the home team. The Saints 2-point conversion failed as Braxton tackled their running back just short of the goal line.

Opting to go for the onside kick once again, the Saints managed to recover the ball after it bounced over the outstretched hands of Nate and #17 Dominic Joseph. Fortunately for the Hawks, in this division the ball is marked down where it's recovered (runner is not allowed to advance after recovery) otherwise the Saints would have scored an easy touchdown off the recovery.

The Hawks defense did a great job on the next series containing the Saints skill positions and tackling on first contact, but the Saints still managed to work the ball down the field. After a nice throw and catch, the Saints easily scored from 1st and goal from the 1-yard line. Opting not to follow the Seahawks lead in the last super bowl, the Saints ran the ball from 1-yard line to score and go up 28-16. The Hawks defense stepped up and prevented the 2-point conversion to keep their deficit at 12-points.

Yet again, the Saints attempted an onside kick that was collected by #57 Lloyd McLean, giving the Hawks good starting field position at their own 47-yard line.

The Hawks ran it on back-to-back plays before Rob dropped back on a key 3rd down and bombed out a 40-yard throw to Braxton who caught it and looked to have a for sure touchdown, but was tackled just short at the 2-yard line. On the very next play Rob switched to running back and took the handoff in for an easy score. The 2-point conversion

#24 Robert Miles scores his 4th touchdown of the game, none more impressive than this 15-yard scamper with a stiff-arm at the end.

was unsuccessful, but the Hawks had cut into their deficit now only trailing 22-28.

In an interesting move to keep their momentum going, they took a page from the Saints book and attempted a surprise onside kick. Unfortunately, a Saints player recovered the ball and ran untouched to the end zone, followed by a successful 2-point conversion. Just like that, in a matter of seconds, the Hawks were now trailing 22-36.

The Hawks leaned heavily on the playmaking abilities of Rob on their next offensive series. He seemingly accounted for every yard on the drive and picked up two 4th down conversions with his legs. After a personal foul penalty on the Saints, the Hawks were in business in the red zone, having a 1st down on the 15-yard line. There was no doubt what the play call would be, as Rob took the hike and immediately ran to the left edge and running right by four Saints defenders and stiff arming his way in for a touchdown. The 2-point conversion was unsuccessful, but the touchdown capped off a great drive

for the Hawk. The score was now 28-36 with under 2 minutes remaining in the 1st half.

Considering how many big plays the Saints had and the Hawks playing with only one substitute player, it was amazing to see the Hawks keep grinding away to keep the game within reach.

Notably absent on the Hawks next defensive series was Rob, who was on the Hawks bench receiving attention to his left side. He had taken a nasty hit going for the failed 2-point conversion and immediately walked gingerly to the sideline afterward.

The Saints wasted no time

taking advantage of Rob being on the sideline as they ran three straight run plays right into the heart of the Hawks defense to score a touchdown and complete the 2-point conversion.

At halftime the Hawks trailed the Saints, 28-44.

Coming out of halftime there was bad news coming from the Hawks side as it was announced Rob was out for the remainder of the game, leaving an already short-handed team without its best player on offense and defense.

The 3rd quarter was an absolute disaster for the Hawks as they allowed two punt returns for

touchdowns and threw a pick-6 on offense. Fatigue was for sure a factor at his point in the game and having to switch players in and out of QB in Rob's absence made it difficult to get any momentum going. At the end of the 3rd quarter the Hawks were now trailing 28-65.

The Saints, having 20+ players on their active squad, and 37-point lead used the 4th quarter to give them 2nd string players some game action. Meanwhile the Hawks having no subs at this point had to dig deep to finish the game out strong.

Taking advantage of very good field position following a 50-

yard kickoff return by Braxton, the Hawks' Dominic Joseph turned a broken play into a rushing touchdown. Following a failed 2-point conversion, the score was 34-65. That would go onto be the final score, dropping the Hawks to 0-3 on the season, while the Saints moved to 3-1.

For the Hawks, their next home game will be Saturday, October 10, when they host the Neah Bay Red Devils.

As a reminder, all Tulalip home games can be viewed on Tulalip Broadband TV channel 99 or be streamed live at TulalipTV.com

Tribal Youth Football with Archbishop Murphy Wildcats

Submitted by/Photo credit: Kayla Joseph

After four seasons of losing to Lakewood Archbishop, the Archbishop Murphy Wildcats ended the Friday, September 18 game with a 45-13 victory over the Cougars. Pictured above #58 #78 #59 holding the line

2nd team O-line: Senior Darion Joseph # 58 Martin Napeahi Jr #59 sophomore Jesus Echavarria Jr #78 junior

The Archbishop Murphy Wildcats football team also won their home conference game against Sultan, on Friday, September 25, by a score of 48-0.

You can find the Murphy Wildcats, and other high school sports teams, game schedules and scores at www.maxpreps.com



Tulalip in History October 2015

*Compiled by Jean Henrikson,
Communications Dept. Librarian*

75 years ago – 1940

“Tulalip Women’s Home Extension club held election of officers Thursday, October 16, 1940. Mrs. S. Williams was elected president,

Mrs. R. Sheldon, vice-president, Mrs. L. LeClaire, secretary, and Mrs. S. Brown, treasurer. A new member, Mrs. Lottie Henry was welcomed into the club which brings the enrollment to eighteen members.” “Tulalip Home Extension Club Elects Officers.” *Marysville Globe*, 24 October, 1940: (1).

“A Marysville boy, Bob Coy, has made good in a big football way at the Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg. Mr. Coy is a senior at the school and plays guard on the Wild Cat team.” “To

Play Last Football Game For Central Washington College Homecoming Game in November.” *Marysville Globe*, 31 October, 1940: (1).

“A partial list of the names of Marysville young men whose numbers were drawn in the draft lottery in Washington, D.C., Tuesday, as posted in Arlington Wednesday include the following...Lloyd Leonard Hatch...” “Partial List Of Names Drawn In Draft Secured.” *Marysville Globe*, 31 October, 1940: (1).

50 years ago – 1965

“Boy Scout Troop 190 of Tulalip will be out on the Tulalip Road Saturday, October 9, cleaning up litter from the Thunderbird Theater to the Church of God. This is a community service project. ...Following the litter cleanup on Tulalip Road the boys will clean the grounds of the Church of God as a service to the church.” “Look out for Scouts on the Tulalip road!” *Marysville Globe*, 7 October 1965: (1).

Continued on next page

“An appeal of a Snohomish County Superior Court ruling that the county has no jurisdiction over Tulalip Indian lands under county zoning regulations will probably be heard by the Washington State Supreme Court early next year. The county had sought an injunction to halt the Seattle Disposal Co. from operating a sanitary fill garbage disposal site on Tulalip land southeast of Marysville.” “Tulalip Case to High Court.” *Everett Herald*, 9 October 1965: 1A.

“A reminder to sportsmen of this area is the statement issued this week by the Tulalip Tribes: ‘By order of the Tulalip Board of Directors, the Tulalip reservation is closed to hunting of all kinds and to fishing in lakes and streams. Your attention is called to Public Law 86-634, passed July 12, 1970, by the Congress of the United States, that makes it a federal offense to trespass on an Indian Reservation to hunt or fish without permission.’ According to tribes spokesmen, the hunting and fishing on the local ‘Res’ has not been good this year, and it is hoped a reminder of the law will save the ducks for the tables where they are most needed.” “Reminder: the Res is closed to hunting, etc.” *Marysville Globe*, 14 October 1965: 6.

“A 17-foot totem pole which stood in the Indian cemetery here for 20 years has been sawed off and carried away, members of the Puyallup Indian tribe reported Saturday. Joseph McKay, 75, caretaker, said the totem

pole is worth about \$1,200, but it is irreplaceable. It was donated 20 years ago by Chief William Shelton of the Tulalip tribe at Marysville...” “Totem Pole Is Stolen From Indian Cemetery.” *The Herald (Everett)*, 16 October 1965: 3C.

“A 17-foot totem pole stolen from an Indian cemetery here has been recovered and will be erected again on the spot where it stood for 29 years. Five small boys playing in a wooded area about three miles from the cemetery near the former Indian hospital here (f)ound the pole Sunday in brush just of(f) a private road. Vandals sawed the pole off four inches from its base and carted it off Thursday night. Police believe they dumped it in fear of prosecution after reading reports it was worth about \$1,200.” “Totem Pole Recovered.” *The Herald (Everett)*, 18 October 1965: 8A.

25 years ago – 1990

“The Tribe has recently purchased a full size school bus for recreational and Tribal use. We will have more room for more kids to participate in tribal activities.” Jones, Stanley G. “Tribal Chairman’s Report October 1990: Bus Purchase.” *See-Yaht-Sub*, October 1990: 2.

“We have a great turnout this year. We have 40 Students and 14 Chaperons attending the Build A Vision Conference in Yakima, October 18th through the 21st. Jones, Stanley G.

“Tribal Chairman’s Report October 1990: Build A Vision Conference.” *See-Yaht-Sub*, October 1990: 2.

“Dawn Simpson and Marie Zackuse attended an Indian Child Welfare Meeting in Seattle representing the tribal council. The meeting was scheduled for council members because Indian Child welfare workers felt that council people were not aware of the problems in Indian Country as related to the child abuse and neglect problems. ... The tribe will be sponsoring a workshop on Indian Child Welfare presented by the group at the Seattle Meeting. Marie Zackuse and Shelly Lacy have been appointed to the LIC WAC Committee, which is a DSHS Committee that recommends plans for Indian children.” Simpson, Dawn. “Meetings—Indian Child welfare.” *See-Yaht-Sub*, October 1990: 3.

“We will be having Pee Wee Flag Football for 4 and 5 year olds. Those interested contact Jon Moses...” “Recreation News: Pee Wee Flag Football.” *See-Yaht-Sub*, October 1990: 9.

“We have started our very own Brownie group for ages 6, 7, and 8 here in Tulalip. The group meets every Thursday 6:00 – 7:30 pm. For more information contact Mary Robinson or Ginny Guzman at the Tribal Office...” “Recreation News: Brownies.” *See-Yaht-Sub*, October 1990: 9.

“TULALIP Dist. 15 Oct. 26 structure fire Pt. Susan Nature Trails; Oct. 27 lines down MP 7 on Marine Dr.” “Fire Calls.” *Marysville Globe*, 31 October 1990: 19.

“Tulalip Elementary School, a leader in environmental education for grade school students, is asking Marysville residents to save their cash register receipts from Fred Meyer and turn them in to students or parents of Tulalip Elementary School. These receipts will be used to get free Apple computer, printers, and software through Fred Meyer’s Apples for Students Partnership for Education program...” “Around Town.” *Marysville Globe*, 10 October 1990: 1.

“A Seattle garbage company will look at eight more sites in Snohomish Count in its search for a place to load garbage onto rail cars... ... Rabanco Regional Landfill Co.’s first pick remains an old industrial site in northeast Everett known as Delta yard. ...The seven other places include the Scott Paper Co. log yard in Everett, Weyerhaeuser-owned land on Smith Island, the Boeing Test Facility north of Marysville, Burlington-Northern Railroad properties in Snohomish and near Harvey Airfield, a site near 116th Avenue and Smokey Point Boulevard, and nearby Tulalip Tribes property.” “Eight county sites added for garbage rail transfer.” *Herald*, 26 October, 1990: 1B-2B.

Call of the Road

Submitted by Jeanne Steffener, Higher ED

If you are thinking about pursuing Trucking as a career, this is not a bad decision especially for those who like driving. As long as you have your high school diploma/GED and you can enroll in a truck driving school. This type of education will show you how to handle large vehicles in different road and climate conditions as well as preparing for CDL license testing. The completion

of this training will give you an opportunity to be in the driver’s seat.

The benefits of jobs in the trucking industry are many. Truckers can expect an average salary beginning at \$45,000. Not a small amount for someone starting out in the business. As time passes and you build up experience and log miles on the road, the pay can build up to as high as \$100,000.00 plus per year.

It is not an easy job but the benefits can be really good. Unlike a lot of jobs these days, truck drivers generally receive excellent benefits: medical, dental, vision, life insurance and 401K opportunities from their employers. Many companies realize that keeping their drivers healthy is

important to keeping their drivers on the road. The shortage of drivers and the nature of hauling goods makes the trucking industry less vulnerable to the reduction of hours which other industries have experienced in the down turn and rebuilding of the economy.

Few professions give their employees as much control over their own schedules. It depends on you how much time you want to spend on the road. You can choose local runs, regional routes or long hauls. Dedicated routes can provide a routine with some flexibility. If meeting family commitments is important to you...choosing a family-friendly carrier that can work with your schedule

time is an option.

Trucking jobs can give you the opportunity to see a variety of places. Just imagine looking at a sunset on the Pacific Ocean in the evening and then viewing a sunrise over the Rockies the next morning. How about visiting a different National Park every time you have a day off? Truck drivers probably know the country better than anyone. They are able to meet new people and see new sights daily. Driving coast to coast gives truck drivers a unique experienced not available to most Americans.

Women Truck Drivers - The workplace is changing for women. Women who decide to take on a

new challenge will benefit greatly. The truck driving industry has typically been dominated by men but those stereotypes are changing. Now women of all ages are getting behind the wheel and taking to the road. In a study by the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety, "women caused 27% of the fatal crashes while men

caused an astounding 73%". In the trucking industry, women make-up roughly 10-20% of the workforce and the numbers are steadily increasing. Many trucking and transportation companies are realizing that they are experiencing a high success rate with women drivers. Companies like CR England, JB Hunt, Swift Trans-

portation and Schneider are seeing increasing numbers and encouraging women to apply. There is plenty of room on the road for both men and women truck drivers.

If you are interested in a career in truck driving, Skagit City Trucking is presenting a program about what it takes to be a truck driv-

er and acquiring the CDL license. The program takes place on November 3 at 5:00-7:00 p.m. The location will be in Room 263 in the Administration Building. Please join us to learn the ins and outs of this exciting career. Please RSVP to Higher ED staff at 360-716-4888 or email us at highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov.

Book-A-Librarian at the library

Submitted by *Jeanne Steffener, Higher ED*

The Book-a-Librarian service is an exciting service that is being offered to our community at the library. You can book Book-a-Librarian for a personalized Face-to-Face Session.

- Need help downloading an e-book?
- Not sure where to start on a research project?
- Want special coaching on basic computer skills?

Sno-Isle librarians are eager to meet face-to-face with customers who can "Book-a-Librarian" for a free 30 to 60 minute session of personalized finding information or using technology.

The Book-a-Librarian sessions are tailored to meet the specific needs of the individual. A library staff member will give undivided attention to customers who want in-depth technical assistance on topics such as starting an email account, browsing the library's catalogue, downloading e-books and audio books, searching the internet, using electronic databases through the Sno-Isle website, other computer basics or some basic help with your start-up business. Be sure to let the library staff know when you book your Book-a-Librarian session what assistance you need help with. This will help them to collect information on the correct topic.

Other, non-technical topics are also available for Book-

a-Librarian sessions, including personalized help with a research project or helping you discover new books and authors that match your taste and interests.

Sno-Isle librarians are trained information professionals. If a staff member with expertise in a customer's area of interest is not available at their preferred community library, Sno-Isle Libraries will find a staff member in another Sno-Isle community to help you.

In 2008, Sno-Isle Libraries began providing this free one-on-one service at five community libraries, which then grew to 12 libraries. Due to the popularity and success of this program, 'Book-a-Librarian' is now available at all 22 Sno-Isle community libraries.

You can book your Book-a-Librarian session at the Marysville Library at 6120 Grove Street. To schedule, call 360-658-5000

No Library card? Register for one at any library or online at www.sno-isle.org/getacard. Get instant 24/7 access to most of Sno-Isle Libraries eResources.

In October, we are having the Sno-Isle Libraries program Homework Resources. November's offering is Consumer Information. Our monthly programming information is on the Higher ED Webpage, on Tulalip TV and information is mailed to your home. You can call us at 360-716-4888 or email us at highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov for additional information.



Language Development

Submitted by *Kathleen Lefcourt, ChildStriveMarketing Manager*

Language is our most powerful way to interact with each other and babies begin developing language very early in life. Some studies indicate that babies start responding to sounds in-utero at about 30 weeks gestation. Brain development is influenced by the day-to-day positive interactions they have with loved ones. A simple way to ensure productive language development is to read aloud to babies and young children.

Birth to 12 months

Babies thrive in language development when they hear others talk and sing. Infants learn their mother's and other family members' voices in the first few weeks of life. As parents and care givers speak and sing to their baby, the infant is learning the sounds and pattern of language. A baby's brain begins to map the sounds of speech early on, even those not contained in the child's native language.

12 to 24 months

As your child becomes a toddler, their brain organizes the connections for language. They will start to understand that certain sounds represent particular things. This is called receptive language. Your child will love when you give names to pictures and experiences. Listening is an important language and literacy development tool and you may notice a child watching to see how words and sounds are made.

24 to 35 months

A child's brain becomes better at forming mental symbols for objects, people and events. This is directly related to their growing ability to use many more words and short sentences. Children this age typically have the most dramatic increase in language development. A child's vocabulary will grow from 300 words to over 1,000 in just one year.

Preschoolers

Preschool-age children make up stories and become fascinated with rhyming words. Songs, rhymes and finger plays help your child hear different speech sounds. This forms the foundation for connecting sounds to letters and later learning to read. Usually children this age will enjoy listening to stories for longer periods and will be able to ask more questions.

Encouraging language development every step throughout a child's life will help prepare him or her for school and life. If you are concerned about your child's language development, please consider speaking to your child's physician, daycare provider, preschool teacher or contact ChildStrive directly.

ChildStrive (formerly known as Little Red School House) has been partnering with Tulalip families for more than 30 years. For more information about your child's childhood development contact Courtney Miller at ChildStrive at (425) 353-5656 x7145 or Courtney.Miller@ChildStrive.org. More information about ChildStrive can be found on our website at www.ChildStrive.org

I am seeking a position with the Gaming Commission

My name is Susan Hatch and I am asking for your support. I am on the election ballot in October seeking a position with the Gaming Commission. I have lived out here all of my life, and worked in many different capacities. I am interested in being on the gaming commission because I want to learn as well as offer ideas. I feel could make a difference.

My mom was Claudia "Toddy" Hatch, my grandmother was Gwendolyn Sheldon Hatch, and grandfather was Ezra Zane Hatch, I have 4 children and 11 grandchildren.

I would appreciate your vote on Saturday October 17 at the Tulalip Resort Casino 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Love and Prayers
Susan Hatch T-0367



Tulalip Caregiver Program

Invites their clients and caregivers to a 'Question & Answer' Session with Sunrise Home Care Agency.

Monday, Oct 12th
2pm-4pm

Administration Bldg Rm 162

Light snacks and refreshments will be provided

Tulalip Caregiver Program
in Partnership with
Sunrise Home Care Agency
Seeking Home Care Aides

Do you have a heart for helping others? We need cheerful, reliable and dedicated people to provide in-home care.

Because of the importance of Native American Elders, it makes sense to look for home care aides within the community who respect and honor their Elders. The Elders and those with disabilities throughout our community need us to provide them the highest quality of care as they maintain their independence at home.

Sunrise Home Care provides you with supervision and training. Your work schedule is completed in advance so you can plan for your own needs such as taking care of children or attending school.

For apply, visit or call:
7003 Evergreen Way
Everett, WA 98203
425-374-5893
800-808-9940
www.sunrisehomecare.com

Applications also available at the Tulalip Health Clinic, Caregiver Program Window

Live Your Adventure:
Become an Expert Commercial Diver

- International Certification
- Hands - on 7 month program
- A Career Like no other!
(87% Placement Rating)
- Snacks

DATE: Monday, **November 17**
TIME: **5 - 7 PM**
LOCATION: RM 263, Admin. Bldg.

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

SKAGIT CITY Trucking School

Professional A, B & C CDL Training

- What we do, how we do it & why we do it....
- Your **DRIVING RECORD** as viewed by employers
- The Job Market
- Snacks

DATE: **Tuesday, November 3**
TIME: **5 - 7 PM**
LOCATION: RM 263, Admin. Bldg.

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

Consumer Information

- Develop confidence as an informed consumer
- Identify reliable vs. unreliable information sources
- **FREE** consumer resources through Sno-Isle Libraries
- Snacks

DATE: Monday, **November 9th**
TIME: **5 PM - 7 PM**
LOCATION: RM 263, Admin. Bldg.

FRAUD ALERT

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

Cecil Lacy Jr.



Cecil Lacy Jr., was born June 10, 1965, in Everett, Wash., went to be with his Dad and sister "C.C" on September 18, 2015.

Early on in life Jr's intellect revealed itself, school was as simple as showing up. Without even cracking open a book he earned A's and B's. Jr then became a commercial fisherman; he loved to be on the water. He also worked with Tulalip Recreation for several years; He enjoyed taking the kids on trips to the rivers and mountains; Jr always made time for

our youth. Jr's passion for free speech was evident throughout his life; he was a published writer and poet. Jr used his strong writing skills to help community members who suffered from injustices.

Jr leaves behind his wife, Sara Lacy; daughters: Monique Lacy, and Cecile Lacy; sons: Ian Cooper, Tim Anderson, Trevor Anderson; grandchildren, Jonny and Caitlin; mother, Joy Lacy; sister, Shelly Lacy; brother, Harvey Eastman; aunt and uncles: Stan and Joanne Jones, Virginia Lartenter,

Dawn and Glen Simpson, Alpheus and Millie Jones, Dale and Barbara Jones, Marvin Jones, Richard and Gloria Jones, Delmar and Bev Jones, George and Sadie Lacy, Maxine Jackson (Texas); sisters, and brothers-in-law: Laura and Bruce Fall, Kristen and Mark Stout, John and Sandra Cooper; nieces and nephews: Jerad (Virginia) Eastman, Marysa (Adam) Eastman, Joylee Lacy, Jacob Fall, Rebecca Morales, Daniel Stout, Eric Fall, Laura Stout, Leah Walker, Johnathan Cooper, Emma Cooper.

He was preceded in death by his dad, Cecil Lacy Sr.; sister, Cecile Eastman; father-in-law, Jim Cooper; grandparents: George and Luella Jones, George and Maggie Lacy, and Cecil Lacy; special aunts: Lippy and Laverne; and his daughter Monique Lacy's mother, Kate.

Visitation services was held Thursday, September 24, 2015, at 8:30 a.m. at Schaefer-Shipman. Funeral services were held in the Tulalip Gym on Friday, September 25, 2015, at 10 a.m. with burial to following.

Tulalip Tribal Court Notices

TUL-CV-AD-2015-0095, 0096, 0097, 0098, 0099 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA In re Welfare of: I.A.G., D.O.B. 03/19/1999; O.R.C.G., D.O.B. 05/25/2001; R.G.C.G., D.O.B. 11/10/2002; S.A.C.G., D.O.B. 11/16/2004, Y.E.G., D.O.B. 08/20/2009 To: John Doe: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on September 1, 2015 a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Tulalip Tribal Code Chapter 4.05 regarding I.A.G., O.R.C.G., R.G.C.G., S.A.C.G., and Y.E.G. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer on November 10, 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: September 30, 2015.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2015-3016. Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs ROBERT ANTHONY FRYBERG regarding a Summons and Petition to Establish Child Support with request for Payroll Deduction and/or Per Capita Attachment. TO: ROBERT ANTHONY FRYBERG: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on July 30, 2015, a Petition for the Establishment of a Child Support Order was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Title IV of TTO 2.10, TTC 4.10. This notice will be published for six (6) consecutive weeks. After six (6) weeks, and no response, TCSP will move forward with a hearing. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on October 20, 2015 at 9:00 am in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: September 9, 2015.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-1999-0294 Summons by Publication THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. AVEL MEDINA, JR., Responden. TO: Avel Medina, Jr. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Revocation Hearing regarding your exclusion deferral has been scheduled to be held on November 18, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at the hearing on November 18, 2015 at 9:00 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. Saza Osawa Office of the Reservation Attorney 6406 Marine Drive, Tulalip WA 98271 360-716-4530 ph, 360-716-0634 fax

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2015-3015. Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs BREEANNA JO WIETRICK regarding a Summons and Petition to Establish Child Support and with request for a Payroll Deduction and/or Per Capita Attachment. TO: BREEANNA JO WIETRICK: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on July 30, 2015, a Petition for the Establishment of a Child Support Order was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Title IV of TTO 2.10, TTC 4.10. This notice will be published for six (6) consecutive weeks. After six (6) weeks, and no response, TCSP will move forward with a hearing. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on October 20, 2015 at 9:00 am in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: September 9, 2015.

TUL-CV-YI-2009-0282. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re S.W.M.Jr. TO: Shane Moses Sr. and Denise Moses: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on August 20, 2015 an Order on Hearing was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action and answer on October 13, 2015 at 10:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests and program fees may be assessed against you. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: September 2, 2015.

TUL-CV-YG-2015-0357. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA. In re M.T.T. TO: Shane Taylor and Tonya Winegar: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on August 27, 2015 a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding M.T.T. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on November 3, 2015 at 11:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: September 23, 2015



the evergreen state college

Informational Session

- BA/BS & MA Degrees Available to Everyone
- NO age limitation
- Weekend Intensive Study (FRI, SAT & SUN ONLY)
- Snacks



DATE: Thursday, **November 12**
 TIME: **5 – 7 PM**
 LOCATION: RM 263, Admin. Bldg.

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

OCTOBER 12, 2015

**INDIGENOUS PEOPLE'S DAY
CELEBRATION**



**INDIGENOUS
PEOPLES DAY 2015**

JOIN DAYBREAK STAR INDIAN CULTURAL CENTER IN THREE EVENTS:

Celebratory March

Westlake Park, 400 Pine St

10-11:30 AM

Bring your drums

Bertha Knight Landes Room

Seattle City Hall, 600 4th Ave

11:30Am-1:30PM

Keynote Speaker: Winona LaDuke

Evening Celebration

Daybreak Star Indian Cultural Center

5011 Bernie Whitebear Way

5-9PM Dinner/Cultural Performance

Info/Media Contact : Matt Remle mcremle@hotmail.com Canoes Contact: Shannon Morrison shannon.morrison@seattle.gov