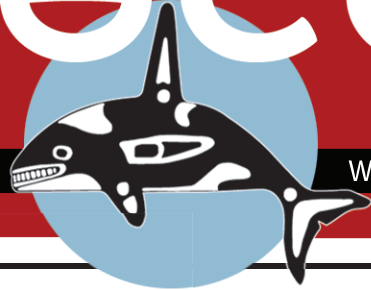


# dx<sup>w</sup>lilap syəcəb

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

Volume 36 No. 35

Wednesday, September 9, 2015



HAVE A GREAT  
20<sup>|</sup><sub>15</sub> SCHOOL  
16 YEAR!



## ZUPBAN WEAR



## URBAN FASHION HITS MARYSVILLE

Page 6

## Mountain Camp 2015: Walking in the footsteps of our ancestors

*By Micheal Rios; Photos courtesy of Libby Nelson, Tulalip Environmental Policy Analyst*

Wilderness. The wild. Whether intentional or not, using the word “wild” to designate landscape and environment sets the land apart from us. Americans are civilized, Natives are savages, and the land is wild. Sound familiar? Because of American formal education and informal borrowing of traits from other cultures, Americans believe they can visit the wild, but can never live in it.

Americans are trained to think that those who do choose to live in the wilderness are either Natives (read savages) or half-crazed tree huggers.

See **Mountain Camp**, page 3



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Heritage Lady Hawks Volleyball-Lopez Tulalip Heritage Lady Hawks Volleyball Team vs Lopez 'Lobos' Volleyball Team, home game played at Tulalip Heritage High School - LIVE Broadcast on Tuesday Sept 15 @ 5:00pm

Heritage Lady Hawks Volleyball-Highland Christian Tulalip Heritage Lady Hawks Volleyball Team vs Highland Christian Volleyball Team, home game played at Tulalip Heritage High School - LIVE Broadcast on Friday Sept 18 @ 5:00pm

Watch Heritage Lady Hawks Volleyball: Tue. Sept 15 and Fri. Sept 18 LIVE @ 5:00pm Replay throughout the week @ 9:30am & 6:00pm

Heritage Boys Football-Entiat Tulalip Heritage 'Hawks' Boys Football Team vs Entiat 'Tigers' Football Team, home game played at the Quil Ceda stadium of Marysville-Pilchuck HS in Marysville - LIVE Broadcast on Sat. Sept 19 @ 1:00pm

Watch Heritage Boys Football: Saturday, Sept 19 LIVE @ 1:00pm Replay throughout the week @ 1:00pm & 7:30pm

This Schedule is subject to daily changes: To see an updated schedule, go to: <http://www.tulalip.tv/tulalip-tv-schedule/>

**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 9/14/15		
Time	Show	Duration
12:00 AM	<b>Tulalip Matters</b> Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
12:30 AM	<b>March Point</b> In the 1950s, two refineries were built on March Point, an area that was once part of the Swinomish Reservation. Three boys awaken to the destruction.	1:00
1:30 AM	<b>Fancy Shawl</b> Competition steps - straight and crow hop, outfit close-ups, expert tips on design, color and sewing and a rare interview with Fancy Shawl dancers.	0:30
2:00 AM	<b>A Life Worth Living</b> A look at the suicide issue among First Nations from a historical and cultural perspective and presents positive examples of native-run programs.	0:30
2:30 AM	<b>Native Report - 815</b> On this edition of Native Report we meet Chester Nez, one of the original 29 members of the all-Navajo 382nd Marine Platoon.	0:30
3:00 AM	<b>Creative Native - 307</b> We go to Opus Restaurant where headchef, Don Latondre, creates sumptuous fare with his fascinating blends of indigenous and international cuisine.	0:30
3:30 AM	<b>NWIN 64</b> NorthWest Indian News - Included Segments: Tse-Whit-Zen, What About Those Promises, Festival of the River, A Lower Village Dilemma	0:30
4:00 AM	<b>March Point</b> In the 1950s, two refineries were built on March Point, an area that was once part of the Swinomish Reservation. Three boys awaken to the destruction.	1:00
5:00 AM	<b>A Life Worth Living</b> A look at the suicide issue among First Nations from a historical and cultural perspective and presents positive examples of native-run programs.	0:30
5:30 AM	<b>A Chance for Change</b> A half-hour drama depicting a young native man caught between the fast-paced world of the city streets, and his culture and family.	0:30
6:00 AM	<b>Cedar Bark Gathering</b> Several Tulalip tribal members demonstrates the culturally appropriate way to harvest Cedar Bark with descriptions in Tulalip Lushootseed.	0:30
6:30 AM	<b>Fancy Shawl</b> Competition steps - straight and crow hop, outfit close-ups, expert tips on design, color and sewing and a rare interview with Fancy Shawl dancers.	0:30
7:00 AM	<b>Native Report - 815</b> On this edition of Native Report we meet Chester Nez, one of the original 29 members of the all-Navajo 382nd Marine Platoon.	0:30
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8:00 AM	<b>Tulalip Matters</b> Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
8:30 AM	<b>Wapos Bay - Ep 25</b> "Breakin' Too", T-Bear, Talon and Devon get caught up in the hip hop culture when a famous rap artist comes to town.	0:30
9:00 AM	<b>Bizou - Ep 34 - The Trout</b> Come sing and dance with Bizou as she takes you on a picturesque journey into the wonderful world of Trout, the hardiest fish in the water.	0:30
9:30 AM	<b>Heritage Volleyball</b> Heritage Lady Hawks Volleyball home game played at Heritage High School Gym. Game schedules are subject to change. - watch on TulalipTV Ch. 99 also Live & on-demand <a href="http://www.TulalipTV.com">www.TulalipTV.com</a>	1:30
11:00 AM	<b>March Point</b> In the 1950s, two refineries were built on March Point, an area that was once part of the Swinomish Reservation. Three boys awaken to the destruction.	1:00
12:00 PM	<b>Tulalip Matters</b> Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
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1:00 PM	<b>Heritage Football</b> Tulalip Heritage Hawks Boys Football Team home game played at Quil Ceda Stadium in Marysville. Schedules are subject to change. - watch on TulalipTV Ch. 99 also Live & on-demand <a href="http://www.TulalipTV.com">www.TulalipTV.com</a>	2:00
3:00 PM	<b>Cedar Bark Gathering</b> Several Tulalip tribal members demonstrates the culturally appropriate way to harvest Cedar Bark with descriptions in Tulalip Lushootseed.	0:30
3:30 PM	<b>Wapos Bay - Ep 25</b> "Breakin' Too", T-Bear, Talon and Devon get caught up in the hip hop culture when a famous rap artist comes to town.	0:30
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The Tulalip TV Program schedule is always available at [www.TVGuide.com](http://www.TVGuide.com) enter zip code 98271, select Tulalip Broadband. You can find the weekly schedule at <http://www.tulalip.tv/tulalip-tv-schedule/>. Also, the TulalipTV Program Schedule is always available on Tulalip Broadband Channel 44 (TV Guide Channel)

**Not getting your syəcəb ?**

**Contact Rosie Topaum at 360.716.4298 or email [rtopaum@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:rtopaum@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)**



## Mountain Camp from front page



But the concept of wilderness was obsolete the minute it was born. We, as a Native society and Tulalip people, know every inch of this land used to be Indian Country. Every inch. There is not now, nor has there ever been, a “wild” or a “wilderness” on this continent. All things are related. This notion of connectedness to all things was so central to our

ancestors, to the very essence of Native culture, but has dissipated as generation after generation of Native peoples have found themselves urbanized; slowly transformed by the contemporary world of independence, big cities, and a relentless dependence on technology.

So then how can we reasonably begin to understand our ancestors, their actions, thoughts, and values? If we live in a modern time that is inherently different in nearly every respect than the time of our ancestors, how can we truly grasp the culture we stem from? The culture we fight to hold onto, both externally and internally, every single day, while the world around us constantly tells us to give it up, get with modern times, and stop looking backward, look forward.

There is no simple solution, yet as we look around we can clearly see a persistence and resurgence of Tulalip culture that we refuse to let die. There is the plan for Lushootseed immersion classrooms, the steady work of our Rediscovery Program, the restoration of the Qwuloolt Estuary, and, most recently, the reintroduction of our ancestral mountainous areas to a new wave of Tulalip citizens, known as Mountain Camp 2015.

The idea behind Mountain Camp helps us begin to answer the critical questions about how we keep in

touch with our ancestors in modern times. Instead of bringing traditional teachings to an untraditional space, we learn our ancestral teachings in an ancestral space, to walk as they walked. The pristine swədaʔxali co-stewardship area, located 5,000 feet up in the Skykomish Watershed, was a space where our ancestors once resided. It was a place where they hunted, gathered, and lived only off the sustenance the land offered them. Most importantly, after all these years, the swədaʔxali remains a land our ancestors would recognize today, unhampered by urban cities and deconstruction.

“I think for our youth to be up in the mountains it is critical for them to get a strong, firm understanding of who they really are as Tulalip people,” says Patti Gobin, Tulalip Foundation Board of Trustee. “It’s been a long time since our people, our children in particular, have been allowed into these areas. After the signing of the treaty, we were confined to the reservation at Tulalip, and many of us grew up thinking that’s all we were, Tulalips from a reservation. But we are far more than that. From white cap to white cap, as Coast Salish people, this was our ancestral land and it means everything to have our children up here to allow the spirits of our ancestors to commune with them and talk to them, and for them to experience what it is to be out in the wilderness, the way we have always lived.

“If they are given the gifts of what the woods have to offer them and they have ears to listen, then those gifts will strengthen them as young men and women. They’ll never forget this experience and they’ll always come back here and they’ll always fight for the right to come back here, which is critical for future generations.”



*Continued on next page*





For the inaugural Mountain Camp 2015 (held in mid-August), three camp leaders led eight Tulalip tribal members, all 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> graders, in the experience of a lifetime. They spent five days and four nights in the swədaʔx̣ali and surrounding areas living as our ancestors lived; setting up and taking down camp as they moved locations, singing, storytelling, making traditional cedar baskets, foraging, berry picking, preparing meals, building fires, using the crystal clear lake to cleanse their bodies and spirits, learning traditional values in the sacred land, and coming together as a supportive family.

In order to give the Tulalip youth the most impactful experience possible, the Natural Resources Department teamed with Cultural Resources and Youth Services to develop two main themes for the camp: reconnecting to the mountains and xəʔaʔx̣ʔəʔšəḍ (stepping lightly). Both themes aspire to reunite the children with teachings and values central to our ancestors; recognizing the connectedness of all things while respecting the Earth.

“Mountain Camp is all about having a space for kids to come up and just enjoy the outdoors, connect with their mountain culture, learn how to camp, learn how to be out here and be safe,” says camp leader Kelly Finley, Natural Resources Outreach and Education Coordinator. “I grew up in the mountains hunting, fishing, and playing in the trees. It was a vital part of my youth and to this day I love being out there. It is an honor

to provide an opportunity for young people to love the outdoors as I do. I hope through this experience there will be a better understanding of our natural world and how we all connect to our environment. I look forward to continue this work next year with new and returning students.”

In keeping with their traditional teachings the youth introduced themselves to the mountains and forest that make up the swədaʔx̣ali region. They took turns stating their names, their parents’ names, and the names of their grandparents. The mountains took notice and later that night swədaʔx̣ali formally introduced itself to the kids in the form of a glorious show of thunder and lightning.

“Thunder is medicine to our people, it was the mountain’s way of welcoming our people back to the place we’ve been absent far too long,” says Inez Bill, Rediscovery Program Coordinator. “The children were in an area where the spirits of our ancestors could see them. We, the elders who volunteered and visited the youth on their camp, did our best to impart the meaning and importance of what they were doing. They were experiencing a place, a spirit of our ancestors that most people will never be able to experience. We hope that experience helps lead those youth to live a good life. As younger people they are in their most formative years. We used to have rites of passage, and for these youth, Mountain Camp represented a rite of passage for them.”

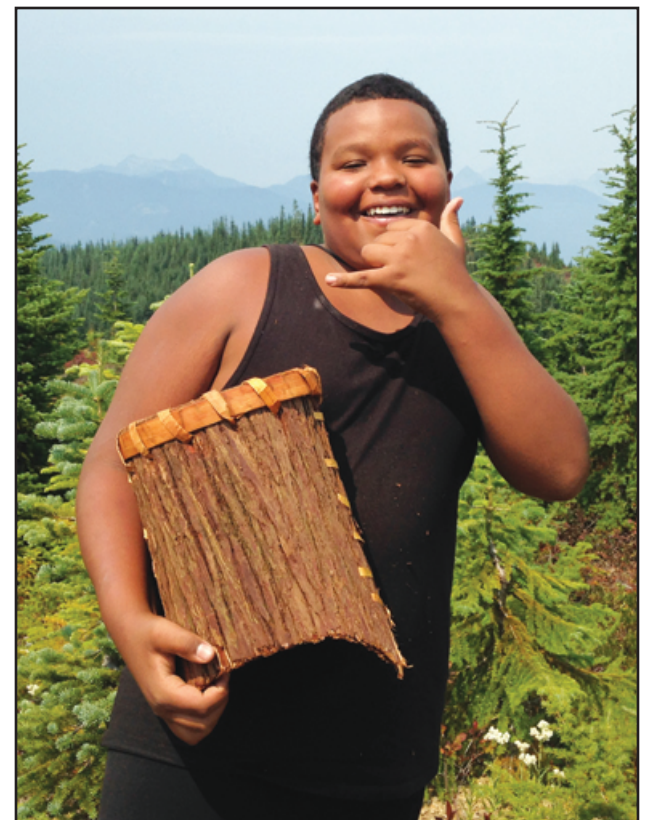
Indeed, the Tulalip elders and volunteers

added to the overall experience of the youth; helping to explain how their ancestors were one with their environment and lived a fulfilled and spiritual life, all without the uses of cellphones, computers, T.V., and the internet. A true highlight was the elders teaching the youngsters how to make their very own cedar baskets so that they could go huckleberry picking during their brief stay in the mountains. The messages of finding strength and beauty in all experiences with nature were taken in by the youth and each did his and her best to internalize those values.

“The elders have been telling us stories about what they used to do when they used to go berry picking, and how it was tradition that they make it look like they weren’t even there. They just picked a little bit and moved along,” explains camp participant Jacynta Myles. “They made cedar bark baskets and used them for berry picking baskets. You can go from blackberries to huckleberries and store practically anything in it.

“I love the area. How we woke up to thunder this morning, I’ve never heard it that loud. I think every area in the woods is pretty special, but being here in this area, all together, makes it even more special. And we’re having fun.”

“It’s all about going into the wilderness, no electronics or nothing like that,” says youth participant Sunny Killebrew. “We’re just like on our own, no parents, just depending on ourselves and making new friends. We’ve been learning that this is the land where are ancestors were raised,







grew up, and lived. They hunted, they ate, they slept, they did everything on this land right here. It feels good, like I'm doing something they would want me to do."

For the tribal elders and everyone involved who contributed to making Mountain Camp a

reality, it was a dream come true to witness the camp youth as they one-by-one grasped the importance of walking in their ancestor's footsteps. The entire project had been in the works over the last few years, allowing Natural Resources the necessary time to find funding and the resources to build a Mountain Camp program for our youth.

"This, as the first year, was a big learning experience for all of us. While there are things we might tweak for next year, overall we believe this first year was a big success and deeply worthwhile, as measured by the experience these eight kids received and all that we, as program leaders, learned as it unfolded," said Libby Nelson, Tulalip Environmental Policy Analyst. "Success this year can be attributed to the collaboration with our Cultural Resources, Language and Youth Services staff; and a very successful and helpful partnership with the YMCA Outdoor Leadership Program in Seattle, the US Forest Service, and our own Rediscovery Program in Tulalip's Cultural Resources division.

"This Mountain Camp experience presented an opportunity to reconnect tribal youth to these inland, mountain ancestral territories where their ancestors lived, while also explicitly reserving rights to continue using these areas for hunting, fishing and gathering."

From practically being inside a thunder and lightning storm at an elevation of 5,000 feet, to storytelling in their Lushootseed language as they witnessed a meteor shower, to creating their own cedar bark baskets for huckleberry picking, the Tulalip youth created many memories that will last

a lifetime. As they grow and mature into adults, their sense of appreciation for what they were able to be a part of and experience will undoubtedly grow immensely. It's a difficult task for anyone to be expected to live as their ancestors lived, let alone asking that of a 7<sup>th</sup> or 8<sup>th</sup> grade student. In honor of their efforts and achievements while participating in Mountain Camp 2015 the youth were honored with a blanket ceremony when they got back home to Tulalip.

"The ceremony was to acknowledge what the kids went through. It was an accomplishment for them to go through everything that they did while up in the mountains, living in nature," continues Inez Bill. "They didn't have their cell phones or any of the other electronic gadgets they would have back home. They experienced something together, they grew together, and they had a rite of passage together. I covered the kids with blankets as a remembrance of what they went through. The ceremony recognized that rite of passage, of how we want them to be as young people.

"In our ancestral way, they were brought out to nature to find their spiritual strength. I think later in their lives, that spiritual strength will give them direction and confidence when they need it most. And for the parents and grandparents who were at the ceremony, I think they were happy and truly touched."

Following the ceremony the camp participants mingled a while longer, still wrapped in their blankets, and talking about their favorite moments from Mountain Camp. Going to their ancestral lands, being immersed in their cultural



*Continued on next page*



teachings, a rite of passage, experiencing nature as it was meant to be experienced. There are so many possible takeaways, but none bigger than that of camp participant Kaiser Moses who says, “I feel empowered. I feel I can do anything!”

Plans are already underway for Mountain Camp 2016. Stay on the lookout for more details and registration information in future սյաճճ and online on our Tulalip News Facebook page.



## Edgy, urban fashion in Marysville



Georgina Medina, owner of Zurban Wear.

Article and photos by Kim Kalliber

Bright colors and bold statements from a bright and bold woman.

Tulalip tribal member Georgina Medina recently opened Zurban Wear, a hip, urban clothing

retail store in north Marysville. Boasting a laid-back vibe with racks of layer-friendly tanks, billowing tunics, trendsetting leggings, and bold t-shirts, fashion forward men and women have a new alternative to the mall, that

offers prices competitive with the outlet stores.

Having an interest in fashion since she was young, opening a trendy clothing store was a natural choice for Medina. And opening a retail business is no easy feat. It takes persistence and skill. Seeking out the latest fashions and working with suppliers to build stock, finding a location, setting up shop and spreading the word are just some of the obstacles Medina has tackled.

“Last year I had been thinking of coming up with a clothing brand, but I looked into it and it is a lot of work. Finding someone to make your product, and get it out there, and then money-wise it is a lot,” explained Medina. “But I wanted to do something with clothes, so then I came up

with the clothing store. I fumbled around for a little bit, and then I came up with the name and it just went from there.”

Medina went on to describe the inspiration for the name Zurban Wear. “I went through all these names, trying to come up with the perfect one, something that would fit me and the clothing. I have a son named Zion, he’s my oldest child, so I took the first letter of his name and added urban. The clothing that we’re bringing is urban and up-to-date.”

With brands like Filthy Dripped, Diamond and more, offering cutting-edge clothing and accessories for men and women, Zurban Wear is an ideal place to shop for younger crowds and great for back to school gear.

“Our most popular sellers are our

t-shirts, for the men,” said Medina. “For the girls it’s tank tops, crop tops and we also have flowy tops and leggings.”

“The response has been great. It’s really new, and everywhere I go someone’s talking about it. I’ve been having fun sales and things to draw people in, and I hope people just stop in to say hi.”

And this is not just a story of a small business owner; it’s a story of the strength and determination of overcoming addiction.

“I am a recovering addict,” said Medina. “I went through my piece of addiction, where I had nothing. I want all the people out there who are struggling with addiction, or are in recovery, to know that there is hope and you can change.”



If you're itching to add some more flair to your look, check out this affordable boutique for trendy, stylish pieces that won't break your budget.



Zurban Wear is located at 9920 State Ave, Suite I, Marysville WA 98270. (Behind La Hacienda restaurant, across from Fred Myers.) Also like Zurban Wear on Facebook @ Zurban Wear.

## Being Frank: Hard Work Leads To Recovery of Summer Chum

By Lorraine Loomis, Chair, Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission

Hood Canal/Eastern Strait of Juan de Fuca summer chum is the only threatened salmon population in western Washington showing clear signs of recovery.

It's thanks to a 20-year cooperative effort by state and tribal salmon co-managers, conservation groups, local governments and federal agencies that is balancing the key ingredients needed for recovery: harvest, hatcheries and habitat.

Summer chum were listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act in 1999 along with Puget Sound chinook and Lake Ozette sockeye. Puget Sound steelhead

joined the list in 2007.

The program's success comes from a core principle that salmon recovery must address *all* factors affecting natural production. For far too long the federal government's main response to protect ESA-listed salmon has been to cut harvest. Meanwhile, the primary threat to wild salmon and their recovery – ongoing loss and damage of their habitat – continues to be ignored.

Past overharvest and poor ocean conditions combined with degraded habitat to spark the steep decline of summer chum that began in Hood Canal streams in the late '70s. By the early 1990s, fewer than a thousand summer chum were returning from a population that once numbered 70,000 or more.

The tribal and state co-managers responded with strong harvest management actions beginning in 1992. Fisheries impacting summer chum were reduced, relocated and delayed to protect the returning fish.

But it didn't stop there. Working with federal agencies and conservation groups, tribal and state salmon co-managers began hatchery supplementation programs to boost populations of summer chum.

A portion of the wild run returning to the Big Quilcene River

was moved to a federal fish hatchery and spawned, with the offspring released to rebuild the remaining run. Four years later, about 10,000 adult summer chum returned to the river.

Since then, additional hatchery supplementation efforts have led to summer chum becoming re-established in most of its historic range. To protect summer chum genetics, supplementation programs were limited to three generations, or 12 years. Some programs met their goals and were ended earlier.

Habitat protection and restoration was the third key to bringing back summer chum. Projects such as dike removals, protecting and restoring instream habitat, planting streamside trees and removing invasive plants have all contributed to the effort's success. Nearly 700 acres of estuary and an equal amount of upland stream habitat have been improved to support the recovery effort.

More work is planned and ongoing in streams, estuaries, and the nearshore throughout the area

Balancing harvest, hatcheries and habitat is the key to salmon recovery. Equally as important is the need for monitoring and evaluation to apply lessons learned and improve effectiveness.

Cooperation is the third es-

sential ingredient. Only by working together can we hope to meet the challenges of salmon recovery. If we are ever going to recover Puget Sound chinook and steelhead, we will need to use the same approach we are using to save Hood Canal summer chum.

Despite the best efforts of fisheries managers to restore summer chum, they remain vulnerable to climate change and ongoing development. Because they arrive in streams to spawn during the late summer months, they are especially threatened by low flows like those we are seeing during this year's record-breaking drought, which is far from over.

Ongoing loss of habitat and a number of other factors still must be fully addressed before summer chum can be removed from the ESA list. There's still a ways to go, but at least we are on the right path.

How will we know when we have recovered summer chum? When they are once again abundant enough to support sustainable harvest. To the tribes, that is the true measure of salmon recovery and the commitment to fulfill the promises of the treaties we signed with the U.S. government.



## Tulalip In History 2015

Compiled by Jean Henrikson, Communications Dept. Librarian

### 75 years ago – 1940

“Faced with a very early season game, Coaches Lynn Robinson and Harold Akam called football practice for the Marysville High school gridders on Wednesday, September 4, and began drilling the aspirants for the game this coming Saturday, September 14, with the Burlington High school at Burlington. Approximately 40 responded to the call, and more reported for duty as the season rolled along until the present quota is around 48. ...Those turning out are... Hatch, Sheldon...Williams” “Burlington Game First Of Season For Tomahawks.” Marysville Globe, 12 September 1940: (1).

“The Tulalip Indian Reservation Is Open to Hunters of Migratory Birds for the 1940 Season. Permits may be obtained at Avery Collins’ Barber Shop in Marysville...” “Notice to Duck Hunters.” Marysville Globe, 19 September 1940: 5.

“George Jones has been helping paint Walter Caton’s house in Marysville.” “Tulalip Road.” Marysville Globe, 26 September 1940: 4.

### 50 years ago – 1965

“Wayne Williams, business manager of Tulalip Tribes, Inc. was guest speaker at yesterday’s Everett Rotary Club meeting telling of the early day culture and customs of Indians in Puget Sound region. He spoke to an overflow audience which later plied him with questions.” “Wayne Williams in Rotary Talk.” Everett Herald, 1 September 1965: Everett-County Section 3A.

“Rolf O. Brandt, AOC, United States Navy recruiting officer...Everett, reports that twenty-two men from this area enlisted in the U.S. Navy during August. Young men from Marysville who enlisted last month are...Randolph Edward Williams of Marysville who graduated from the Institute of

American Indian Arts, Santa Fe, New Mexico.” “Navy recruits four men from Marysville.” Marysville Globe, 2 September 1965: (1).

“Rae Ann Jones...Mike Wilson and David Blake, three Tulalip School students, are working hard to orbit their room’s spaceship in the Tulalip PTA membership contest. Tulalip PTA membership contest is now in full swing, this year based on the spaceage. The room that first gets its spaceship into orbit will win 75 per cent of the local PTA dues. Second prize will go to the room that is second in orbit and will receive 25 per cent of the local dues. The third place room winner will receive a treat...” “Tulalip PTA drive.” Marysville Globe, 6 September 1965: 6.

“Monday’s enrollment in the Marysville schools indicates an increase over 1964 of approximately 4.5 per cent. A total of 3,583 were listed in the grades kindergarten through 12th...The elementary schools have...Tulalip, 232...” “Marysville School Enrollments Go Up.” Everett Herald, 16 September 1965: Everett-County Section 1A.

“Mrs. Harriett Shelton Dover, daughter of Chief Shelton, was featured speaker for the first observance of American Indian Day, held at Tulalip Elementary School Friday, September 24. Ron Smythe, new principal of the school called students and faculty to their first assembly for the observance. This day was established by Congress as the fourth Friday of each September, when recognition and tribute should be given to the American Indian for his role in the development of the United States...” “Tulalip school honors Indian Day.” Marysville Globe, 30 September 1965: 10.

### 25 years ago – 1990

“Our Float was truly a ‘Mystical Voyage’ (this year’s float theme) in this year’s parade. I’d like to thank Tory Kristjenson, Teresa Jones, Desiree Dumont, E.J. Dumont, Amy Anderson, Ken Robinson, JoAnne Jones, Kibby Kristjenson, Rosanne Antilla, Brenda Hawk, Janet Dumont, and Wayne Gonzales. They all did a truly spectacular job. Our float

was a beauty this year.” Robinson, Mary. “Strawberry Festival Float.” See-Yaht-Sub (Newsletter), September (issue 2) 1990: 11.

“The Tulalip Tribes sponsored five (Adult Trike Races) teams this year. The teams...are as follows: Team #5 Tulalip Property Management Captain – Carmen Joseph Harold Joseph...Monica Sampson Daniel Zackuse Carmen Joseph...Team #6 Tulalip Tribes Captain - Scott Hill Oscar Jones Jr. Gordon Hawk Charlie Hawk Charlie Salito Scott Hill... Marilyn Williams...Team #7 Tulalip Finance Department Captain – Ginny Guzman Rose Anne Iukes Debbie Bray...Donna Bill Ginny Guzman Team #8 Tulalip Tribes Recreation Department Captain – Danny Simpson Joey Hatch Dana Posey Alix Hatch...Danny Simpson Janet Dumont Team #18 Tulalip ‘Ummm’s’ Captain – Shelly Brato Rose Hatch Netta Iukes Sonny Jack...Shelly Barto...” “Recreation News Strawberry Festival Re-Cap Adult Trike Races.” See-Yaht-Sub Newsletter, September (issue 2) 1990: 10.

“Seven winners and there special acknowledgements were announced today at the Sixth Annual recycler of the Year Awards ceremony at the Evergreen State Fair. Snohomish county executive Willis D. Tucker presented the honorees with plaques of recognition for outstanding efforts on behalf of recycling in the County. ...Special recognition was given to teachers Georgina Colon and Randi Krumm of Tulalip Elementary school in Marysville for outstanding success in implementing recycling through curriculum, displays and hands-on collection. Their program also received the Washington State Department of Ecology’s first annual school recycling award. “Marysville well represented in recycler of year awards.” Marysville Globe, 5 September 1990: 2-3.

“Fishing runs in Bruce Oldham’s family, so it stands to reason that his 3-year old daughter, Darlena, would want to participate. She’s a daredevil,’ Oldham said, ‘She’s not afraid to try anything once.’ Oldham brought Darlena along Wednesday as he plucked silver and king salmon from the family nets in Tulalip Bay.” “Who’s the boss?” The Herald (Ever-

ett), 13 September 1990: 1A.

“(Michael) Gentry and his wife Bobbie leave this week for Monmouth, Oregon where his oils will be on display at Western Oregon State College and Praegitzer Industries... Gentry, a half-Cherokee, is also becoming well known for his philanthropic efforts on behalf of Indian children...He donates copies of prints of his original oils to at least six tribal facilities...to be sold, with the understanding the proceeds will be used for furthering the education of tribal children, or to enhance tribal drug abuse and substance awareness programs. ...The Tulalips, one of the first of the Indian Tribes to receive Gentry prints, all on display at the Tribal Entertainment Center where they are also sold, is so impressed with the program Gentry originated, they recently honored him in a special awards ceremony...” Black, Audrey. “Gentry off to California to show his art.” Marysville Globe, 26 September 1990: 4.

“Tulalip Bay has a fleet of about 90 gillnetters, two purse-seiners and 20 operations using more traditional Indian fishing methods, such as beach seining... and round hauling ...120 steady fishermen and 180 peak-season fishing crews... Although the fishermen at Tulalip Bay are also affected by declining salmon runs, their treaty rights and fisheries management efforts have created a more stable fishing industry, the tribe’s number one economic and cultural activity. ...While the tribe’s harvests have gone up and down through the years, the gillnetting fleet has grown from 65 boats to 85 boats during the past four years. But catching fish isn’t the only industry-related economic activity on the reservation ... The tribe’s fisheries department has a staff of 30 that manages the reservation’s spawning-to-harvest salmon runs. This...includes a hatchery that produces a fifth of the salmon production of all tribal hatcheries in the state, (Terry) Williams (director of the Tulalip Tribes of Washington Fisheries Department) said...” Matthee, Imbrett. “No Trivial Pursuit: Local commercial fishing industry faces uncertainty.” The Herald (Everett), 30 September 1990: D1-D2.



## Reasons why your library is the most important place in town

By Jeanne Steffener, Higher ED

We have noticed that the role of libraries as community and cultural centers has been undervalued with our expanding digital world. However, public libraries are very unique because they work to provide services that focus on building community face-to-face. They inspire and educate patrons about art, literature, and music while helping them become involved in civil discourse (conversation) - encouraging relationship building. As we experience technology crowding our lives with media sources such as Facebook, Twitter, Snap Chat, etc, public libraries offer cultural and community engagement.

The value that public libraries bring to their communities is more than just books and banks of computers. Libraries are still places where people can gather to explore, interact and receive inspiration. The many ways that public libraries add value to our communities and serve as cultural centers for patrons can be separated into five (5) broad categories:

**Libraries as Community Builders** – “People go to libraries for information, but find each other there” wisely observed Robert Putnam, noted political scientist. Time and again, we see that libraries help citizens learn how to become advocates for themselves and their communities. A perfect example is Joshua Saran who found out as a child that the Stanwood Library was more than a place to check out books. It was a refuge from the chaos of his life and an escape into books that the

librarians introduced to him. He is now a nationally recognized author, attorney and advocate for victims of domestic violence.

**Libraries as Community Centers for Diverse Populations** – Programming and resources are available for all members of the community. Help is available whether you are having a problem with a subject in school or need resources to help you get a job. Small businesses can take advantage of the numerous resources available to help them succeed. We at Tulalip have had a number of programs provided by Sno-Isle Libraries on starting a small business, learning and improving computer skills for business efficiency as well other resources geared toward business success.

**Libraries as Centers for the Arts** – Despite the cost of rising concert and theater tickets, library events (including concerts, author visits and gallery displays) are open to all and are generally free of charge giving people of all income levels the ability to attend. Library book clubs explore and discuss all types of books while teen groups introduce at-risk youth to literature and new worlds. And amazingly, it is all FREE.


**Libraries as Universities** - Libraries serve as the “people’s” library. In a time when education is becoming increasingly expensive, public libraries provide information and educational opportunities that are FREE for all people, regardless of your economic status. Libraries go above and beyond to make their services available to everyone, i.e. book mobile at the Boys and Girls Club and the “new” Early Learning Center here at Tulalip and the extensive databases and e-learning opportunities located on the Sno-Isle Libraries webpage: [www.sno-isle.org](http://www.sno-isle.org).

**Libraries as Champions of Youth** – The skills that teens pick up from teen advisory boards, volunteer opportunities, programs and jobs can start them on a path for success in high school, college and beyond. Free tutoring, help with homework and summer reading programs for kids and teens helps impact students’ academic performance. Also, the Books for Babies program at Sno-Isle Libraries provides new babies with their first new books to take home from the hospital. Many moms and children appreciate the “story hour” at all the Sno-Isle Libraries giving small children their first opportunities to experience storytelling.

From tiny public libraries to huge city institutions with multiple branches, libraries across the country are building community and supporting local culture in very exciting ways. Librarians have for a long time accepted the big responsibility of strengthening neighborhoods and championing the cultural lives of their communities. In the process, we see that libraries are building citizens, educating individuals and fostering thoughtful communities. The previous examples are just a few ways in which public libraries are helping to build and maintain strong community connections.

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


In September, we are having the Sno-Isle Libraries program **Twitter for Beginners**. October’s offering is **Homework Resources**. You can also check out monthly programming information on the Higher ED Webpage, on Tulalip TV and through information mailed to your home. You can call us at **360-716-4888** or email us at [highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov) for additional information.



### Tips for Good Grades



Discovering Sno – Isle Libraries Databases

- Fine-tune your search to achieve assignment success
- Search electronic databases 24/7 with ease and confidence
- Connect with reliable, accurate resources
- Snacks



DATE: **Monday, October 26**  
 TIME: **5 – 7 PM**  
 LOCATION: RM 263, Admin. Bldg.


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

### College Bound


for high school Students

- Admission Requirements
- Applying for College Admission
- FAFSA
- Scholarships
- Snacks provided



DATE: **TUESDAY, October 6**  
 TIME: **5 – 7 PM**  
 LOCATION: RM 263, Admin. Bldg.

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



### Natural Resources Program

- Forestry, Fish & Wildlife, Environment, and Treaty Rights
- Training Needed for SCIENCE CAREERS
- Natural Resources & Conservation Jobs
- Snacks provided

DATE: **TUESDAY, October 20**  
 TIME: **5 – 7 PM**  
 LOCATION: RM 263, Admin. Bldg.

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





## Mary Alice (Yanilsa) Joseph-Fryberg

A Tulalip Tribal Elder passed away surrounded by her family and friends on August 20, 2015.

Mary was born July 14, 1944 in Mount Vernon, Wash. to Eugene Joseph and Alice Brown-Joseph. She lived on the Swinomish Indian Reservation up until she was five years old, then moved to Tulalip, Washington where she resided. She worked at Tulalip Bingo, was a caregiver for the Tulalip Elders then moved on to work for the Casino in the maintenance department. During her dedication to the 1910 Indian Shaker Church she

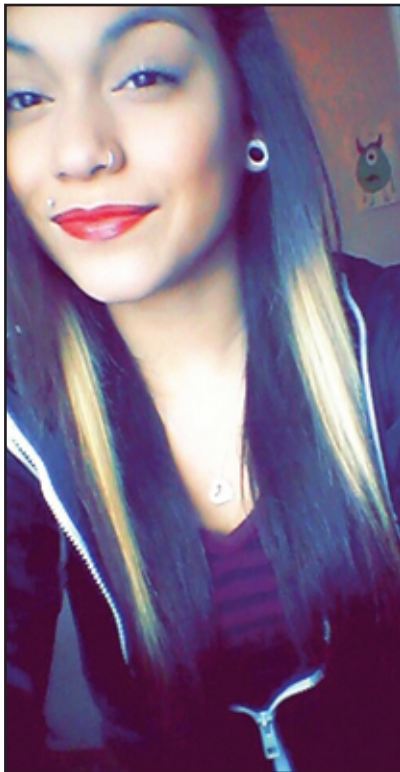
traveled from Canada to California attending many Church services. She enjoyed following her children and grandchildren to different reservations for the Winter Pow-Wows.

Mary is survived by her children, Tina Brady of Eugene, Oregon, Odder Fryberg, Sharon Fryberg, Larry Fryberg-Scott (Clarence E. Scott-Fryberg), Joanne G. Fryberg, Myron J. Fryberg, Madeline Henry-Fryberg all of Tulalip; 26 grandchildren, numerous great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews; sister-in-laws, brother-in-laws and cousins. Mary gave special care to her extended children, William Fryberg, Richard Fryberg, Danielle Fryberg, Brian

Reeves, Timmy Fryberg, Arnette Cheer, Kerri Henry, Ariette Cheer, Arnold Cheer III, Tiffany Fryberg, Khrystal Fryberg, Noah Fryberg, Victoria Fryberg-Rodriguez and J.lee Henry. She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Myron Fryberg Sr.; parents and siblings.

Visitation was on Thursday, August 27, 2015, at 1:00 p.m. at Schaefer-Shipman with an InterFaith service at 6:00 p.m. at the Tulalip Gym on Friday. Funeral Services were held Saturday at 10:00 a.m. with a burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Schaefer-Shipman Funeral Home.

## Ariela Starr Vendiola



Ariela Starr Vendiola, 15, went to become our fancy dance angel with our grandfather in heaven early Tuesday morning, August 18, 2015.

Our bright shining star blessed us with her birth on August 19, 1999 in Bellingham Washington. She lived in Bellingham, and Marysville, but spent most of her life on the Tulalip Indian Reservation. Enrolled in the Southern Cheyenne Tribe of Oklahoma her Indian

name is he'doh'geh' translated it means Star Woman. A descendent of the great Cheyenne Chief Black Kettle, she is loved by many near and far as she traveled every year to dance in Native American gatherings including her Plains Indian way of pow wow. She represented her family in a beautiful way as a very accomplished graceful fancy shawl dancer and wore her regalia with a high level of pride and happiness. She would often proclaim that she feels the most safest while there and while there she could never get herself into any kind of trouble. She brought pride and joy to her family whenever she danced.

"Arie" was to be a Junior at Marysville-Pilchuck High School and had plans to attend college and have a career that allowed her to take care of her mother, father, and grandparents. She loved animals especially her pit pull puppy "Rex". She loved socializing and being with her people and called her close friends her sisters or brothers. She had a strong and beautiful heart—always expressing her love for her mother and father and never leaving without saying, "I love you..." even if she was just going to another room at home.

She is survived by her mother and father, Monica and

Randy Vendiola; her grandmother and grandfather, LeeAnna and Dan Moses; Grandmother, Diane Vendiola; two brothers, Richard and Randy, Jr.; Sister, Selena; uncles Michael, Rudy, Richard, Danny, Carnagie; Aunts, Shelly, Michelle; cousins, Docovie, Michaela, Melchor, and numerous other uncles, aunts, and cousins.

Her grandfather, Rodolfo Vendiola, precedes her in death.

"Arie" was brought home on August 25, 2015 to spend time with family one last night.

The family extended an invitation to attend interfaith services to celebrate Ariela's life. 6:00 PM on August 26, 2015 at the Greg Williams Court/Tulalip Tribal Gymnasium, and also Catholic funeral services on August 27, 2015 at 10:00 AM in the same facility. It was well attended as friends and family from around the country attended in large numbers. Too many people to thank there is a special thank you to Candace Hill, Rocky Renecker, JK Tsoodle, and the Tulalip Tribes for their care and support throughout the process.

Arrangements made by Shaffer-Shipman Funeral Home and her final resting place is at the Mission Beach Cemetery.

## MEMORIAL FOR DONNA COOPER



WE INVITE YOU TO COME AND HONOR A SPECIAL BEAUTIFUL LADY

DONNA COOPER

SEPTEMBER 12, 2015

12:00 P.M. AT THE MISSION BEACH CEMETARY

THEN FOLLOWING TO TULALIP TRIBAL GYM -

GREG WILLIAMS COURT AT 6700 TOTEM BEACH ROAD, TULALIP, WA FOR A LIGHT LUNCH

 Pacific Coast Memorials

## Tulalip Tribal Members Special Offer



Pacific Coast Memorials is proud to offer 16x8x4 Flat markers **at no charge** to members of the Tulalip Tribe.\*

Bring in or mention this flyer to Pacific Coast Memorials to start your memorial order.

Choose from over 800 custom designs and 24 different granite colors.

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\*Customer must qualify for the \$250.00 tribal memorial reimbursement.



## 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 31<sup>st</sup> Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. Saza Osawa, Office of the Reservation Attorney 6103 31<sup>st</sup> 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 31<sup>st</sup> 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.

**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 31<sup>st</sup> 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.

**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 31<sup>st</sup> 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.

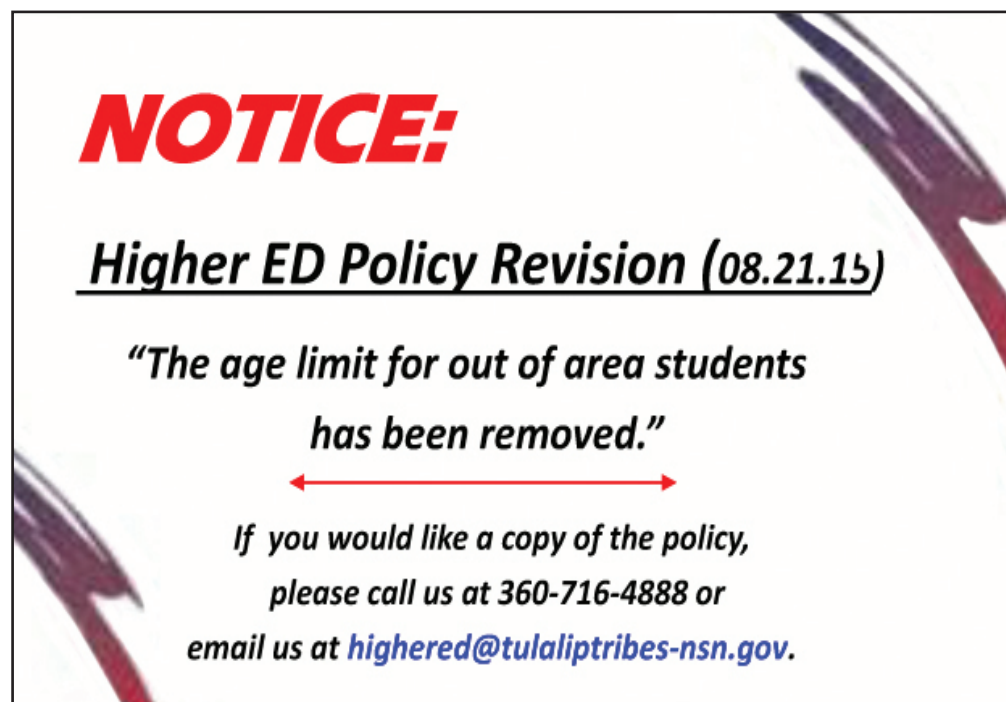
**THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2015-0259 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. Jonathan S. Watts, Respondent.** On June 25, 2015, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant 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 31<sup>st</sup> Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. Saza Osawa, Office of the Reservation Attorney 6103 31<sup>st</sup> Avenue NE, Suite B, Tulalip WA 98271. 360 716 4547

**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 31<sup>st</sup> 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.

**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 31<sup>st</sup> Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. Saza Osawa, Office of the Reservation Attorney 6103 31<sup>st</sup> 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 31<sup>st</sup> Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. Saza Osawa, Office of the Reservation Attorney 6103 31<sup>st</sup> Avenue NE, Suite B, Tulalip WA 98271 360 716 4547

**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 31<sup>st</sup> 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.



**NOTICE:**

**Higher ED Policy Revision (08.21.15)**

***“The age limit for out of area students has been removed.”***

←→

***If you would like a copy of the policy, please call us at 360-716-4888 or email us at [highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov).***





## Drop-in Session



Learn about these areas of study...

### Tribal Business Technology Programs

FALL 2015 courses offered @ the Tulalip College Center

- Keyboarding • Business English • Business Computations
- Records Management • Introduction to MS Word
- Introduction to Tribal Governance • Word Processing
- Spreadsheets • Databases • PowerPoint

### GED — GED/Adult Basic Education

Classes prepare students to pass the GED tests.

**9/10 1–3 PM**

Dining Area, 2nd Fl, Admin. Bldg.



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



Learn about these areas of study...

## OPEN HOUSE

### Tribal Business Technology Certificate

FALL 2015 courses offered at the Tulalip College Center

- Business English • Business Computations
- Introduction to Tribal Governance • Mentorship
- Records Management • Introduction to MS Word
- Word Processing • Computer Literacy • Keyboarding
- Databases • PowerPoint • Spreadsheets

**SEPTEMBER 17**

**5-7 PM**

Dining Area, 2nd Fl, Admin. Bldg.

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

For more information:

Michael Chaplin, 425-388-9964 or [mchaplin@everettcc.edu](mailto:mchaplin@everettcc.edu)  
Jayne Joyner, 360-716-4892 or [jjoyner@everettcc.edu](mailto:jjoyner@everettcc.edu)

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

Space is limited. Enrollment is open to, and books/tuition are FREE, for (in order) Tulalip Tribal members; spouses & parents of Tulalip Tribal members; other Native Americans; and employees of Tulalip Tribes

[EVCC Students May Enroll at the First Class Session.](#)



Classes begin Monday, September 21

"Tribal Technology Certificate" (EverettCC)

**Keyboarding—Speed & Accuracy** Tue & Thu, 4–6 pm  
Introduces keying-by-touch emphasizing correct ergonomics, speed & accuracy. Includes techniques for editing, saving, opening & closing documents and application of skills to personal letters, reports.

**Business English** Mon & Wed, 12–2 pm  
Review of abbreviations, capitalization, grammar, possessives, punctuation & spelling. Includes proof reading & editing.

**Business Computations** Tue & Thu, 12–2 pm  
Apply mathematical concepts using numerical data in Excel to complete business applications. Create formulas and use functions of Excel to compute basic math operations, etc. Office 2010 Version.

**Records Management** Mon & Wed, 9–11 am  
Creation, maintenance and disposition of records. Retrieving and storing records utilizing manual and computer based programs.

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

**Intro. to Tribal Governance** 5 Fridays,  
Oct 2, 16, 30 Nov 6, 20  
Examination of the legal system, its rules and regulations regarding Native Americans, including application of Federal, State & Tribal statutory and case law, rules relating to treaty interpretation & legal status of Native Americans and Tribal Governments including constitutional rights.

**Mentorship** Arranged with instructor  
Provides students with a supervised work environment to apply their management, marketing and operations knowledge while fostering professional growth.

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

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

**Supervision Basics** (Edmonds CC) 9 Tuesdays, 3-5 pm\*  
New, experienced or future supervisors. Defining & growing in a Supervision role; leading and motivating individuals & teams; managing time; setting goals, prioritizing, delegating; evaluating and improving performance, & working with difficult situations.

Enrollment information: Email instructor Karen Lamoreux ([klamor@edcc.edu](mailto:klamor@edcc.edu)) for sign-up & class start/end dates.

# Registration for Fall is Open

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Honor

## Class's Start September 21<sup>st</sup>

### NWIC Staff will be here to Assist you on starting your degree!!

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