

dx^wlilap syəcəb

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

Volume 36 No. 41

Wednesday, October 21, 2015



LEARN A
CULTURAL ACTIVITY TO COPE WITH
CRAVINGS AS YOU QUIT.

**SMOKE SALMON
NOT CIGARETTES**

TOBACCO-FREE TOGETHER DAY

OCT 23 11AM-2PM GREG WILLIAMS COURT



HAWKS VOLLEYBALL

Page 6

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“It’s a good day”

1st anniversary of
Indigenous Peoples’
Day celebrated



Sweetwater Nannauck from the Tlingit, Haida, and Tsimshian tribes of southeast Alaska and Director of Idle No More Washington speaks at the Indigenous People’s Day celebration at Westlake Center.

See page 3

Tulalip TV Sports:

Heritage Lady Hawks Volleyball-Providence Tulalip Heritage Lady Hawks Volleyball Team vs Providence Volleyball Team, home game played at Tulalip Heritage High School - **LIVE Broadcast on Monday Oct 26 @ 5:00pm with replay throughout the week @ 9:30am & 6:00pm**

Heritage Boys Football-Lummi Nation Tulalip Heritage 'Hawks' Boys Football Team vs Lummi Nation Football Team, home game played at the Quil Ceda stadium of Marysville-Pilchuck HS in Marysville - **LIVE Broadcast on Thursday Oct 29 @ 7:00pm with 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.com/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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In memoriam: Frank F. Madison, 1923-2002
Sherrill Guydelkon, 1945-2008

TULALIP TV Week of Monday 10/26/15 thru Sunday 11/01/15		
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	Apache 8 The all-woman wildland firefighting crew from the White Mountain Apache Tribe has been fighting fires on the Reservation and throughout the United States for more than 30 years.	1:00
1:30 AM	How to Bead - Peyote Stitch Also called gourd stitch. Use to decorate fan or rattle handles, or anything round. Explains chevron, adding a bead, subtracting beads.	0:30
2:00 AM	Making a Drum Jorge Lewis, First Nations Artist, shows a step-by-step process on how to build a drum and shares stories and teachings.	0:30
2:30 AM	Native Report - 906 We attend a summer language camp in Northern Minnesota to learn Ojibwe. We go gardening with Maxine Thomas from the Oneida Nation.	0:30
3:00 AM	Creative Native - 313 "Prophesies & Visions": Fulfilled aboriginal prophesies that have been chillingly accurate and those that speak of immense change for mankind.	0:30
3:30 AM	NWIN 58 NorthWest Indian News #58 - included stories: Coal Train Protest, Yakama Power, Lamprey Harvest, Suquamish Museum	0:30
4:00 AM	Apache 8 The all-woman wildland firefighting crew from the White Mountain Apache Tribe has been fighting fires on the Reservation and throughout the United States for more than 30 years.	1:00
5:00 AM	Making a Drum Jorge Lewis, First Nations Artist, shows a step-by-step process on how to build a drum and shares stories and teachings.	0:30
5:30 AM	Native Report - 906 We attend a summer language camp in Northern Minnesota to learn Ojibwe. We go gardening with Maxine Thomas from the Oneida Nation.	0:30
6:00 AM	Watchers of the North - Ep 2 'Search and Rescue' - A realistic Search and Rescue exercise brings out difficult memories for Rangers searching for a lost hunter.	0:30
6:30 AM	How to Bead - Peyote Stitch Also called gourd stitch. Use to decorate fan or rattle handles, or anything round. Explains chevron, adding a bead, subtracting beads.	0:30
7:00 AM	Native Report - 906 We attend a summer language camp in Northern Minnesota to learn Ojibwe. We go gardening with Maxine Thomas from the Oneida Nation.	0:30
7:30 AM	Creative Native - 313 "Prophesies & Visions": Fulfilled aboriginal prophesies that have been chillingly accurate and those that speak of immense change for mankind.	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 31 "Partic-inaction" - Wapos Bay is rated as the fattest community in Canada. Raven and Jacob make it their mission to slim down their people.	0:30
9:00 AM	Bizou - Ep 4 - The Owl Come sing and dance with Bizou as she takes you on a picturesque journey into the wonderful world of Owl, the world's bird of wonder.	0:30
9:30 AM	Heritage Volleyball Heritage Lady Hawks Volleyball home game at Heritage High School Gym. Available to watch on TulalipTV (Ch. 99) or www.TulalipTV.com	1:30
11:00 AM	Apache 8 The all-woman wildland firefighting crew from the White Mountain Apache Tribe has been fighting fires on the Reservation and throughout the United States for more than 30 years.	1:00
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12:30 PM	NWIN 58 NorthWest Indian News #58 - included stories: Coal Train Protest, Yakama Power, Lamprey Harvest, Suquamish Museum	0:30
1:00 PM	Heritage Football Tulalip Heritage Hawks Boys Football Team home game played at Quil Ceda Stadium in Marysville. Available to watch on TulalipTV (Ch. 99) or www.TulalipTV.com	2:00
3:00 PM	Watchers of the North - Ep 2 'Search and Rescue' - A realistic Search and Rescue exercise brings out difficult memories for Rangers searching for a lost hunter.	0:30
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The Tulalip TV Program schedule is always available at www.TVGuide.com enter zip code 98271, select Tulalip Broadband. You can find the weekly schedule at <http://www.tulalip.tv.com/tulalip-tv-schedule/>. Also, the TulalipTV Program Schedule is always available on Tulalip Broadband Channel 44 (TV Guide Channel)

Not getting your syəcəb ?

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



Above: Crowd gathered at Westlake Park in Seattle for singing, drumming and spoken word before marching to City Hall (below).



By Micheal Rios; photos by Micheal Rios and Kim Kalliber

Congress made the second Monday of October a federal holiday honoring Christopher Columbus in 1937. To all Indigenous, Native, and First Nations people, the commemoration of the man responsible for initiating the European colonization of the Americas, which led to hundreds of years of disease, colonial rule and genocidal extermination following the Italian explorer's accidental trip to the Americas, is just another reminder of the 'social silence' we have had to endure as a culture.

'Social silence' is the anthropological term for a phenomenon that occurs in a human society when the subjects that are core to how the society function are exactly the ones that are never mentioned. Because European colonialism of the Americas and the mass genocide of millions of indigenous peoples led to the development of the United States (the beacon of hope, prosperity and freedom of the civilized world), there continues to be 'social silence' around the cruel and violent history of the United States, of colonialism, and of one Christopher Columbus.

If we maintain the social silence around colonialism, our past and present will always be bewildering. But if we break the silence, and talk about what truly matters, the confusing swirl of struggle and conflict can suddenly make sense. We become silent no more. We become Idle No More.

Continued on next page



Crowd gathered at Seattle City Hall where Indigenous Peoples' Day celebrators were greeted by the Seattle Mayor and Seattle City Councilmembers.

Last year, the Seattle City Council unanimously voted to change the federal Columbus Day holiday to Indigenous Peoples' Day, making it the second major U.S. city after Minneapolis to adopt the change. The holiday's new designation follows a decades-long push by Native American activists in the Coast Salish area to abolish Columbus Day.

Seattle's decision garnered national media attention and, since then, major cities along the west coast, including Anchorage, Alaska, Portland, Oregon, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and San Fernando, California, have passed legislation changing Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples' Days. Only days ago, Alaska Governor Bill Walker signed a momentous proclamation declaring the second Monday of October to be Indigenous Peoples' Day. While the state of Alaska is the first to rename the federal holiday, credit must be given to South Dakota, the first state to rename the federal holiday as Native American Day in

1990.

So it was with great pleasure and pride that the Daybreak Star Indian Cultural Center, in partnership with Indigenous Peoples' Day resolution author Matt Remle, held an all-day celebration in Seattle on the 1st anniversary of Indigenous Peoples' Day on Monday, October 12.

The celebration was comprised of three main events, to which any and all Native community members and supporters were freely invited to. The first event was a celebratory march from Westlake Park in downtown Seattle. Hundreds of people gathered at Westlake Park, most decked out in their Native regalia, and they beat their drums and sang as loud as they could while marching to their Seattle City Hall destination.

The second event took place in the Bertha Knight Landes room of Seattle City Hall, where Indigenous Peoples' Day celebrators were greeted by the Seattle Mayor and

Seattle City Councilmembers.

"Last year we took a historic step in the city of Seattle, and today it is an honor to be here and be with all of you to celebrate the 1st anniversary of Indigenous Peoples' Day," said Seattle Mayor Edward Murray. "It marks a new history in the city of Seattle and continues our dialogue with the tens of thousands of Native Americans who call Seattle home. It goes without saying that the history of this city is intertwined with the history of our Native peoples. We know we face challenges with the institutional discrimination that remains today, in housing, addiction and education. We will continue to work on these issues in Native communities. If anywhere in the nation we can make progress on these very challenging issues, it's us. We have an incredible heritage of tribal communities who have been groundbreaking and leading this state long before my ancestors were here. Going forward, we have a lot of healing to do, but today we are here to celebrate. Today we are

here to honor. Today we are here to say Indigenous Peoples' Day is more than just a day, it's every day."

Lunch, consisting of salmon chowder, frybread, and a healthy fruit salad, was served to all those in attendance.

Following lunch, a very passionate, keynote speech was given by Winona LaDuke. She is a member of the Anishinaabe nation from the White Earth Reservation in Minnesota and is renowned for her activism on behalf of indigenous people and the environment. She is also a two-time Green Party vice presidential candidate.

"What a great day it is. It is so happy, so liberating," marveled LaDuke. "On our march here I noticed 'Columbus Day Sale' signs in the windows of some stores, and I was thinking does that mean I can walk around those stores and take whatever I want?"

"It is so liberating for me to be here and celebrate with you all in just how awesome it is to be Indigenous



people. You know, it's always perplexed me how someone can name something as large as a mountain or sea or an entire day after someone as small as a human. It changes how people view things when everything is named after all these white guys. We are just beginning. There is a lot of work ahead in the renaming and recovering and restoration of our homelands. In doing so we remember our ancestors. In doing this we honor all those before us, all those here, and all those yet to come. And we reaffirm our place here as a people who remember, as a people who do not suffer from historic amnesia. We are a people who live today in a civil society who knows where it is exactly and is willing to be healthy, healthy and beautiful."

"It's always perplexed me how someone can name something as large as a mountain or sea or an entire day after someone as small as a human. It changes how people view things when everything is named after all these white guys. We are just beginning. There is a lot of work ahead in the renaming and recovering and restoration of our homelands. In doing so we remember our ancestors. In doing this we honor all those before us, all those here, and all those yet to come. And we reaffirm our place here as a people who remember, as a people who do not suffer from historic amnesia."

- Winona LaDuke (top left)

"We are living proof that it is possible to live in a worldview that does not include empire, the destruction of our Mother Earth, and being ran by the morally corrupt oil and pharmaceutical companies," continued LaDuke to a crowd of cheering Native community members and supporters. "As we open our minds here I'm really honored to be with you in Seattle, a place that is in process of deconstructing the colonial renaming of our mountains, rivers, and oceans. I have great admiration and respect to y'all out here for standing up in what you know is true and being here to celebrate this great day."

There was an evening celebration held at the Daybreak Star Indian Cultural Center that consisted in Native and Indigenous people from all over the nation performing their cultural songs and dances, not entertainment, but to celebrate each other. Celebration in recognition of a day that not only provides us with a platform to raise awareness, but it also commemorates a history of survival and perseverance.



Indigenous Peoples' Day resolution author Matt Remle (holding first drum seen on the left) and friends drumming at City Hall.

CONGRATULATIONS! CONGRATULATIONS!

2015 GRADUATES

Chalet Alexander Heaven Arbuckle William Ancheta Latosha Balagot Jared Dei Carly Dover Mason Gobin Patrick Grace Mary Henry Shirley Jack Derek Jones Laverne Jones Katie Lancaster-Jones Sheniece Lane Shantel Osborn Teesha Osias Rebecca Marteney John Miller Lacy Steinbach Henderson Matthew Tait Tisha McLean Tessa Parker Melissa Retasket Darwin Weaslehead Shalana Zackuse	AA—Direct Transfer Associate GED AA—Direct Transfer Associate HS Diploma Professional Diver Certification AS—Nursing GED BA—Psychology Construction Certificate AA—Direct Transfer Associate HS Diploma HS Diploma AA—Direct Transfer Associate Esthetics Certificate AA—Direct Transfer Associate AA—Direct Transfer Associate HS Diploma AA—Direct Transfer Associate Massage Certificate MS—Health & Physical Education BA—Tribal Governance & Bus. Mgmt. AA—Direct Transfer Associate BA— Interdisciplinary Studies Construction Certificate BA – Psychology	Everett Community College Northwest Indian College Penn Foster Divers Institute of Technology Edmonds Community College Everett Community College University of Nevada-Reno Northwest Indian College Northwest Indian College Penn Foster Penn Foster Northwest Indian College Euro Institute of Skin Care Everett Community College Highline Community College Penn Foster Everett Community College East West College Central Washington University Northwest Indian College Everett Community College Central Washington University Edmonds Community College Eastern Washington University
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Lady Hawks keep games competitive, but unable to close against Lobos and Knights

Article and photo by Micheal Rios

On Friday, October 9, the Tulalip Heritage Lady Hawks (3-4) volleyball team traveled to Lopez Island to take on the (5-1) Lobos. It was the second time these two teams have faced each other, with the previous being a 0-3 loss at home for Tulalip.

This time around the Lady Hawks had their full squad of players and have been playing very good team volleyball. The Lady Hawks were able to keep the score close in each game, countering each Lobos point with a point of their own. Surprisingly, two of the three games were played beyond the 25 point mark because neither team was

able to take a two-point advantage. Unfortunately, even with the great effort being displayed by the Lady Hawks they would fall just short in both of those games.

The Lobos won the match 3-0 over the visiting team, but Tulalip gave them all they could handle and if only a couple points had gone differently they could have won the match.

On Tuesday, October 13, the Lady Hawks (3-5) again hit the road and traveled the short distance to Cascade Christian Reformed Church in Marysville to play the Arlington Highland Knights (4-4). It was also the second time these two teams had faced each other, with the previous being a very competitive 0-3 defeat at home for Tulalip.

This match would have substantial repercussions on the Northwest 1B volleyball standings. Currently sitting in the #4 spot are the Knights and only one game behind them are the Lady Hawks at

#5. With a win the Lady Hawks could have the inside track to being the #4 seed come playoff time, meaning they would host a home playoff game.

Prior to the game, coach Tina Brown spoke about the team's mindset heading into this big matchup. "We've been working hard in practice and going over game film to have the girls see what areas of their game needs improvement. They agree communication is our number one area to focus on. Our communication has been the biggest factor in our wins and in our losses. If we focus on communicating and helping each other out, then this will be a great game. We have to communicate

and trust each other."

In the 1st game, everything that could go wrong for the Lady Hawks did go wrong. Early season struggles of hitting their serves in play was once again an issue. The Lady Hawks were giving away easy points to their opponent simply because

they weren't getting the ball over the net on their serves. As this continued to happen in the first game, the team really struggled to play together and they stopped communicating. The Knights went on to win the 1st game 25-13, in large part to the 7 unforced errors the Lady Hawks committed in their serving game.

In the 2nd game, the Lady Hawks cleaned up their service game and only committed 3 unforced errors. Getting the ball over the net got the girls engaged into the game and they communicated like they know how. Tying the game at 10-10 and then again at 20-20, the Lady Hawks were in good position to win the game. However, the Knights called timeout after the game was tied at 20-20 to talk things over. Their coach noticed the Tulalip front line players were moving way too close to the net, resulting in holes in the back line of the Tulalip defense. Out of their timeout, the Knights were able to capitalize on their coach's advice and went on a 5-2 run to seal the game 25-22 by aiming for those holes in Tulalip's back line.

In the 3rd game, the Lady Hawks started out hot and led by Adiya Jones serving four straight aces, took a 8-4 lead. The game was highly competitive and the Lady Hawks were playing their best ball of the match. After only giving up two points on bad serves, they were able to take a 23-18 lead. For whatever reason though, the Lady Hawks tightened up only needing a couple points to win the game and they



stopped communicating with each other. Going back to what their coach said prior to the game, if they don't communicate and trust each other then they won't be able to pull out a victory. And that's exactly what happened. The Lady Hawks blew

their 23-18 lead and lost the game 25-27, resulting in a 0-3 match defeat.

Both matches of this road trip were winnable by the Lady Hawks if they could just learn to communicate effectively for an entire

match, not just for minutes at a time, and close out the games they are leading. Now sitting at 3-6 on the season, the playoffs are still a realistic goal, but only if the Lady Hawks clean up their game.

Tulalip Hawks lit up by the Neah Bay Red Devils, 12-72

Article and photo by Micheal Rios

Coming off their first win of the season, a 78-48 victory over Crescent High School, the Tulalip Heritage Hawks (1-3) were looking forward to a competitive game against one of their rivals, the Neah Bay Red Devils (3-0). The Red Devils are the back-to-back WA State 1B champions, currently ranked #32 in the nation, and ranked #1 in the state. The Red Devils have been destroying teams by an average margin of 37 points per game and appear prime to repeat again as 1B champions.

The game was played at Quil Ceda stadium on Saturday, October 10, where clouds opened up to rain showers just before kick-off.

On the opening kick-off the Red Devils scored on an 87-yard kick return, completed the 2-point conversions, and took an 8-0 lead over Tulalip Heritage less than 15 seconds into the game. On the Hawks ensuing possession they went 3 and out, but their 4th down punt attempt went awry as the snap was low and the ball was fumbled. The Red Devils took over on downs at the Hawks 22-yard line and on 1st down scored an easy touchdown to take a 14-0 lead.

It would be that kind of day for the Hawks, as the Red Devils were just too good, took



advantage of every Hawks miscue, and continued to pile on the points.

Down 0-44 with 90 seconds left in the 1st quarter the Hawks got on the board. From their own 45-yard line, quarterback Willy Enick dropped back and connected to Robert Miles on a 15-yard throw. Miles shed a would-be tackler and was off to the races for a 55-yard touchdown.

The Red Devils would add another touchdown right before the end of the 1st quarter, giving them a 50-6 lead over the home team after the opening quarter.

Early in the 2nd quarter Willy Enick again connected with wide receiver Robert Miles for a 74-yard catch and run touchdown for the Hawks. This time it was a well-timed throw by Enick that caught Miles in stride and led him past the Red Devils secondary for the score. The 12-50 score was the closest the Hawks would get unfortunately.

The Hawks would be held scoreless for the remainder of the game and would go on to lose 12-72. It was definitely a humbling experience for the home team, who with the loss, now sit at 1-4 on the season. Next up is an away game at Clallam Bay on Friday, October 23.

Archbishop Murphy Wildcats

This picture was taken Friday night, October 9. Our boys won 66-6. Darion Joseph on the left with their Aunty Marie, Jesus Echevarria, and Martin Napeahi.

Submitted by Judy Gobin





Be prepared for anything.

Health & Safety

FAIR

Get prepared for emergencies with educational fun for the whole family!

Friday, November 13
from 2:30 to 7:00 PM

Tulalip Boys & Girls Club
7707 36th Dr. NW
Tulalip, WA 98271

Red Cross Pillowcase Project

Kids grades 3+ will receive a pillowcase to build their own personal emergency supplies kit

Additional events include:

- Grades 5+ can learn CPR
- Tulalip Health Clinic will be on hand for family screenings
- “Touch a Truck” with the Tulalip Fire Department, Police and Red Cross. Additional demonstrations with Snohomish County Search & Rescue.
- Pizza dinner and a family Safety Dance, as well as mascots and photo opportunities!



Event sponsors:



American Red Cross
Serving Snohomish County



Trauma and Your Family

What is trauma?

A trauma is a scary, dangerous, or violent event that can happen to any or all members of a family. Some types of trauma that families go through are:

- Accidents or injuries
- Serious illness
- House fires
- Crimes
- Community violence
- School violence
- Sudden loss of a loved one
- Combat injuries or death of a family member
- Violence within the family
- Abuse
- Neglect
- Homelessness
- Natural disasters
- Acts of terrorism
- Living in or escaping from a war zone

What is traumatic stress?

Everyone gets stressed out once in a while. At any time, a member of any family may worry about staying safe or getting very sick. But when "bad things happen," such as a trauma event, some family members may become very upset and show signs of traumatic stress. They may:

- Feel numb or shock
- Avoid people and places that remind them of the event
- Have nightmares or strong memories of the event, as if re-living it
- Be very afraid, angry, or sad
- Have trouble sleeping or paying attention
- Feel helpless and hopeless
- Be very tired and worn out
- Have aches and pains

*"Sitting around worrying about what happened makes it worse."
A mother who experienced domestic violence*

How common is trauma?

Unfortunately, trauma events happen pretty often. Some families have more than one trauma event. Others do not. When there is trauma, at first people feel more shocked, upset, and unable to cope. When families have many traumas, they can find it hard to support each other or meet the needs of the children.

How does trauma impact the family?

Trauma can affect every member of the family. Each family goes through trauma differently. Some family members may get closer to each other and find comfort in wise words of family elders. Some families may not do as well as they did before. Some families might feel more alone or be in shock or believe no one will be there for them. Others may end up cutting ties with members who hurt them.

*"When my children hurt, I hurt."
A mother whose children were beaten at school*

Can my family get over traumatic stress?

Yes. When families are safe and can care for and support each other, they often can overcome the fears and stress of trauma. Some families grow stronger after a trauma event and even are able to help others in need. Of the many ways to cope and heal from traumatic stress, many families count on:

- Community support
- Spiritual beliefs
- Friends and other families

For families having ongoing distress, crises, or trouble meeting their children's needs, trauma treatment is available to help your family seek safety, grow stronger, and heal.

*"You can't change the past, but you can do something with the present and prepare for the future. This is what really kept me going."
A grandmother raising grandchildren who were abused*

Things families can do to cope with traumatic stress

It is natural to want to "put the past behind you" and not to think or talk about the bad things that happened. While each person in the family may behave differently, families can manage fear and stress and feel safer when they spend time together talking about their feelings, return to everyday routines, respect family rules, and honor family traditions.

Some families get better with time and the support of others, while other families may need help from trauma treatments. When seeking help, your family can:

- Talk to a doctor, school counselor, or spiritual leader about the family's trauma event
- Find a mental health provider who has helped families overcome traumatic stress
- Look for trauma treatments that help all members of the family:
 - Feel safe
 - Learn about trauma and its effects
 - Cope with difficulties caused by the trauma
 - Recognize and build on the family's strengths
 - Talk about ways to get the family back on track

*"It helps to talk about it versus keeping it bottled up."
A father who witnessed domestic violence as a child*

[Go to nctsn.org](http://nctsn.org) to learn more about how to help your family grow stronger.

This project was funded by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), US Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). The views, policies, and opinions expressed are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect those of SAMHSA or HHS.

2 Trauma and Your Family—January 2011
The National Child Traumatic Stress Network
www.NCTSN.org

SMOKE SALMON NOT CIGARETTES

JOIN US FOR TULALIP'S FIRST ANNUAL

TOBACCO-FREE TOGETHER DAY

**GREG WILLIAMS COURT GYM
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23RD, 2015
11:00 AM-2:00 PM**

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT 11:00 AM.

LEARN A CULTURAL ACTIVITY TO COPE WITH CRAVINGS AS YOU QUIT.

A DAY TO BEGIN THINKING ABOUT QUITTING SMOKING, START YOUR JOURNEY TO STAYING QUIT, OR CELEBRATE BEING SMOKE-FREE!

OPEN TO TRIBAL COMUNITY MEMBERS AGES 18 AND OVER

TULALIP TRIBES

SPONSORED BY TULALIP TRIBES STOP SMOKING PROGRAM 360-716-5719 AND YOUTH SERVICES SMOKING CESSATION 360-716-4936

Memories of some Elders/Seniors activities during the summer

In September there was a joint Blessing of the Headstone for Sharon's husband, Albert Mark, and for Rhonda Price, the sister of Gary price and Leota Pablo. Lunch was served after at the Senior Center. Joy and Shelly Lacy had a dinner for their family from Texas on Saturday, who were here on vacation and they had a lot of food leftover that they donated for our

lunch on Sunday. It turned out to be a beautiful day. Gary, over the past several years, was worried about his sister Rhonda not having a headstone, so he purchased one for her.

Our cemetery looks beautiful as more and more tribal members are purchasing headstones for their loved ones.

Also in September we attended the Upper Skagit Elders Lunch and they chose one of our beautiful elders, Phyllis Enick, to be one of the models for their shawls.

We also attended the Suquamish Elders Lunch and you can see what a beautiful facility

they have right on the waterfront. They have the most beautiful flowers of all kinds located over the area. What a spectacular facility.

Umatilla Elders Lunch was held the week before the Pendleton Roundup. We had a wonderful lunch, where about 50 children performed dances in their native costumes and after they performed, they went around the tables and shook hands with the elders. The lady next to Wilma was dressed all in purple, including her fingernail polish. She said she wanted to hitch a ride back to Tulalip with us as she loved our casino.

Our latest trip was to Coeur D'Alene. I had my camera but when I tried to take pictures the memory was full (not mine, the camera). I guess it could have been as when I checked my camera I forgot to put the new memory card in!

We had a wonderful time on our trips to various reservation and attended all of the local elder's lunches as well as Oregon, Idaho and east of the mountains reservations. Everywhere we went we could not have received better hospitality.

Virginia (Ginnie) Carpenter



Alice Napoleon and Jimmy and Leota "Nancy" Pablo.



Kathy Hurd and Gary Price at Rhonda Price Headstone Blessing.



Albert Mark's Headstone Blessing.



Jimmy and Leota Pablo with Gary Price.



Left: Phyllis Enick models a shawl at the Upper Skagit Elders Lunch.

Right: Beautiful facility at Suquamish Elders Lunch in September.



Joy Lacy and dancer at Umatilla Elders Lunch in Pendleton.



Marvin Jones and Sharon Mark with dancer.



Wilma and the "lady in purple" from Umatilla that wanted to hitch a ride to Tulalip because she loves our casino.



Below: Dancers at the Umatilla Elders Lunch in Pendleton.

Michael Dean Proo



Michael Dean Proo passed away October 5th, 2015 at the age of 42. Michael was born in the bay area, San Leandro California on August 10th 1973. His parents were Max Proo and Carolyn Oliver. Grandparents were Margaret and Dale Holmes.

Michael Moved to Reno Nevada where he lived for the past 18 years with the love of his life Keena Jackson; where they raised their daughter Keisha they enjoyed family time. Michael was all about family and friends his love and passion was cooking and football. His teams were the Raiders and the Oakland A's and he was proud to represent the bay. He always enjoyed cooking for family and friends he loved to welcome people with his food and laughter and his great sense of humor. He was always making people laugh!

He enjoyed shooting guns, music, sporting events, and concerts, Michael had a love for life. His brother Dennis and him had a unique brotherly love which involved teasing, joking and always getting one up on the other. Their games would always leave you laughing along with them. Michael will be greatly missed by all who loved him!

Michael is survived by Keena Jackson; and their daughter Keisha; his mother Carolyn Oliver and Dennis P. Two brothers Dennis Sarina and Steven Proo. Grandmother Susanna; Aunties Cecile Hansen and Charlene Loback; Uncles Ernie, Phillip, Mario, Michael, Gabriel, and Angel Proo; Mother In-law Jan Gardipe; Father In-law Ted Jackson; Sister in-law Lisa and Kelly Townsend; Sister In-law Kelly and Dave Turner; Niece Deidra Proo and great Niece Dakota Proo; Special Cousins; Devin, Jay, Marc, Martin Napeahi; Marvin, Jeff, Melissa Velazquez, Katrina Lane. He was preceded in death by his Father Max Proo

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.

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

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

TUL-CV-GU-2014-0236. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA. In re T.L.E.K.W. TO: Tah-Sheena S. J. Williams and Kanum C. Cultee Sr.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on June 20, 2014 a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding T.L.E.K.W. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on December 2, 2015 at 1:30 PM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: October 14, 2015.

TUL-CV-CU-2014-0142. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. To: Walter Moses, Petitioner; TO: Jessica Rosen, Respondent: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on August 26, 2015 a Modification of Parenting Plan was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer the Complaint or respond to the Motion in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271 within sixty (60) days from the date of first publication of this notice. 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: October 21, 2015.

SERVICE OF NOTICE BY PUBLICATION IN THE TULALIP TRIBAL COURT TULALIP, WA TUL-CV-PO-2014-0353. Kathleen Jones, Petitioner vs. Micah James Bordeaux, Respondent. To: Micah James Bordeaux, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on September 31, 2015 a Petition or Motion to Renew Order of Protection was filed in the Tulalip Tribal Court pursuant to Tulalip Tribal Code Chapter 4.05 (Guardianship) or 4.20 (Dissolution, Custody, or Parenting Plan) regarding the above child(ren). You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer on 12/7/2015 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 MAY BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: October 21, 2015. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be served on time.

TUL-CV-YI-2015-0307 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of A.L.K.W. TO: Joseph Tom Sr.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Youth in Need of Care was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at a hearing on December 15, 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. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: October 21, 2015

TUL-CV-PO-2015-0369. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. TO: Robert Paul Myers: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on September 21, 2015 a Reissuance of Temporary Order for Protection was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.20. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer on November 16, 2015 at 1:30 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests and program fees may be assessed against you. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: October 21, 2015.

14310 51 Dr. N.E.
Marysville Wa. 98271

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Legal Advocates for Indian Country

Russell Kelly
 Legal Advocate
 rhksal@comcast.net

HALLOWEEN PARTY

October 31 • 5:00 pm – 8:00 pm
Greg Williams Court

- Costume Contest at 7:00pm
- Cake Walk, Carnival Style Games, Haunted House, and Crafts
- Snacks, Beverages, Candy, and Prizes
- Carved Pumpkin Contest
Bring pumpkin already carved!

To volunteer (non - paid) as a judge, contact
Robert Watson at (360)716-4194

3 judges will be randomly selected from all
applicants. Judges may not
participate in the pumpkin or
costumes contests.

For detailed information about the event,
please visit tulalipnews.com, facebook, or
See-Yaht -Sub newspaper.

