



To peace and beyond Gala benefits Domestic Violence Services

By Micheal Rios

The 27th annual Chocolate Lovers' Gala was a sellout event attracting 550 thoughtful attendees to generously give from the heart and wallets to make a difference in the lives of domestic violence victims, survivors and their families.

Benefiting Domestic Violence Services (DVS) of Snohomish County, the annual gala transformed the Tulalip Resort Casino's Orca Ballroom into an out of this world experience with the theme "To Peace and Beyond!"

Left: Tribal member Jadin Thompson Sheldon (right) donated to the cause.

See **Gala**, page 4

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6406 Marine Drive
Tulalip, WA 98271

Tulalip Bay Fire Department honors Leroy Fryberg Sr. at pancake breakfast



By Calvin Valdillez;
photos courtesy of Tulalip Bay Fire Dept.

The aroma of delicious breakfast wafted through the Tulalip Bay Fire Department early on the morning of March 23. Catering trays filled with bacon and sausage were stationed inside of the firehouse garage while local firefighters whipped up scrambled eggs and flipped pancakes on large flat griddles. Families lined up and were served a freshly prepared meal while visiting with the fire crew and touring the station at the second annual Leroy Fryberg Sr. Pancake Breakfast.

"The fire station itself is named after Leroy because of his commitment to our area and to the department. We wouldn't be where we are today if it wasn't for him,"

See **Fire Dept.**, page 5

Correction

In the March 30, 2019 issue of the syæcəb, we mistakenly printed the results for Marie Zackuse and Misty Napeahi from the Board of Directions election, which took place on March 16, 2019.

The correct election results are:
Misty Napeahi 357
Marie Zackuse 342

We apologize for the error.



TULALIP TV

www.tulaliptv.com

For program scheduling, visit:
<http://www.tulaliptv.com/tulaliptv-schedule/>

Not getting your syeceb?

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

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

syæcəb, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

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

TULALIP EASTER BASH

SATURDAY
APRIL 20, 2019
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and

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In collaboration with the Tulalip Tribes

Saturday, April 20 11am-2pm

Greg Williams Court

Please bring your favorite dish, drink, or dessert!

Contact: Malory Simpson 360.926.4748 * Accepting donations now*

Indian Law: Understanding Treaty Fishing Rights

Submitted by Ryan Miller

ON THE TREATY FRONT: A series on the history and meaning of tribal sovereignty, treaty rights, environmental stewardship and issues that threaten these important rights. This is the second in a recurring series of articles produced by the Tulalip Tribes Treaty Rights Office to help educate and inform the membership. Our Mission is to “Protect, enhance, restore and ensure access to the natural resources necessary for Tulalip Tribal Members’ long-term exercise of our treaty-reserved rights.”

Indian Law: Understanding Treaty Fishing Rights

In treaties signed with the U.S. Government, our ancestors made great sacrifices by ceding millions of acres of land to the federal government in exchange for certain protections for our traditional and cultural values and ways of life. Article Five of the Treaty of Point Elliott guarantees the signatory tribes the right of taking fish at their usual and accustomed grounds and stations in common with all citizens as well as hunting and gathering roots and berries on open and unclaimed lands. Despite the federal government’s guarantees to tribes that they would be able to take fish as they always have, throughout the first half of the 20th century Indian fishermen faced fierce opposition to exercising this right from the State of Washington and non-Indian fisherman. These tensions led to battles in court, all of which contributed to the decision made by Judge George Boldt in *US v Washington* also known as “The Boldt Decision”, the foundational Indian treaty fishing rights case.

In 1905, the United States Supreme Court handed down the first decision addressing treaty fishing rights in *U.S. v. Winans*. In that case, the United States brought suit on behalf of the Yakima Nation against the Winans Brothers who, by attaining a permit for a fish wheel from the State of Washington had not only depleted the Yakimas’ fish supply but had also prevented them from accessing their traditional fishing grounds.

The Supreme Court’s decision laid the foundation for the interpretation of treaties in the future and produced what was later called the “cannons of treaty interpretation”.

We have said we will construe a treaty with the Indians as “that unlettered people” understood it, and “as justice and reason demand, in all cases where the power is exerted by the strong over those to whom they owe care and protection”, and counterpoise the inequality “by the superior justice which looks only to the substance of the right, without regard to technical rules.”

The Supreme Court in *US v Winans* held that treaties are “not a grant of rights to the Indians, but a grant of rights from them and a reservation of those not granted”. The Supreme Court’s ruling states that issues of treaty interpretations must favor Indians as they were at a severe disadvantage during the negotiations which took place in a foreign language and often with the threat of violence. The court also notes that treaties must be interpreted the way the Indians of the time would have understood them. This idea is critical because our ancestors were deeply concerned about having access to all the places that they had always gathered and their concerns were heard by Governor Stevens who reassured them that they would always have access to their traditional places and resources.

I wish to speak my mind as to selling the land. Great chief! What shall we eat if we do so? Our only food is berries, deer, and salmon. Where then shall we find these? I don’t want to sign away my right to the land.....I am afraid that I shall become destitute and perish for want of food.

Hool-hol-tan, Skokomish leader speaking to Gov. Isaac Stevens at treaty negotiations 1855 (from article in Pacific Northwest Quarterly) Governor Stevens responded to questions like these at all of the treaty negotiations,

You understand well my purpose, now you want to know what we desire to do for you. We want to give you houses and having homes you will have the means and the opportunity to cultivate the soil to get your potatoes and to go over these waters in

your canoes to get your fish. We want more, if you desire to go back to the mountains and get your roots and your berries you can do so and you shall have homes and shall have these rights.

The courts determined that though the Winans Brothers acted lawfully by the standards of the State of Washington; they had violated the Yakima Nation’s treaty rights by restricting their access to traditional fishing grounds.

In 1942 Sampson Tulee, a member of the Yakima Nation, was convicted in the Superior Court of Klickitat County for catching salmon with a net without obtaining a license from the State of Washington. Tulee appealed to the Supreme Court on the grounds that the Washington State statute violated his treaty right. The court, in *Tulee v. Washington*, held that while the State of Washington had the right to regulate Treaty fishing outside the reservation for the conservation of species, it could not charge a fee to Indians for the license required.

We believe that such exaction of fees as a prerequisite to the enjoyment of fishing in the ‘usual and accustomed places’ cannot be reconciled with a fair construction of the treaty. We therefore hold the state statute invalid as applied in this case..It is our responsibility to see that the terms of the treaty are carried out, so far as possible, in accordance with the meaning they were understood to have by the tribal representatives at the council and in a [315 U.S. 681, 685] spirit which generously recognizes the full obligation of this nation to protect the interests of a dependent people.

While these cases represent “wins” for treaty tribes and their members they are also directly reflected in the decision of Judge Boldt in *US v Washington*. Over 100 years after the signing of the treaty and years of conflicts over treaty fishing, the U.S. sued the state of Washington in 1970 on behalf of Washington’s treaty tribes.

Stay tuned for our next article which will focus on the landmark Indian Law case *US v Washington* and other treaty fishing decisions all the way through to the culvert case.

2019 Boom City Permits

Permit sales will be on 4/26/2019 and 5/3/2019 at the Tulalip Tribes Administration Building
Sales will be from 12:00 PM to 4:30 PM each day.

- Concession Permits -\$800.00
- Fireworks Permits - \$1200.00
- Wholesale Permits - \$2500.00
- Wholesale Containers - \$400/ container

Payments are acceptable in the form of cashier check or money order. **NO CASH PAYMENTS ARE ACCEPTED!**

Boom City Committee Contact Information

Dan Pablo Sr	425-754-5456
Mike Dunn Sr	425-754-2978
Eliza Davis	360-631-7073
Brenda Zackuse	425-903-6883
Yvonne Williams	425-750-0640
Mike Pablo Sr	360-926-3270

Gala from front page



Soon to be Chairwoman Teri Gobin enjoying the photo opportunities.



A variety of silent auction items brought out generous spirits.

“It’s our number one event of the year,” said DVS Executive Director Vicci Hilty of the high-energy gala and accompanying auctions. “Last year was the first time we raised over \$200,000 and from the way it feels tonight I think we’re going to top it once again. These dollars we raise are the most important ones because they literally keep the lights on. Money raised helps every client we have and funds all the services we provide to help anyone who’s been abused and are a victim of domestic violence.

“Having Tulalip’s Charitable Contributions Fund be this year’s title sponsor means so very much,” continued Vicci. “To have a community partner that understands what it’s like to be in these situations is absolutely paramount. The Tribe is such an important partner for us and are a critical piece for everything we do every day as an organization.”

There was a variety of eye catching space-themed props and backdrops perfect for photo opportunities, along with a seemingly limitless supply of flavorful wine and decadent chocolate keeping the atmosphere fun and upbeat on the evening of March 29. The popular gala also featured a silent auction with hundreds of items ranging from a Russell Wilson signed football to handmade quilts and jewelry to limited edition bottles of Cabernet Sauvignon.

During the live auction, 35 big-ticket items, including several destination vacation packages and international cruises, resulted in exciting bidding wars with all proceeds benefitting DVS. The local nonprofit has served Snohomish County since 1976 and provides comprehensive, confidential services to all victims of domestic abuse. Services include a 50+ bed emergency shelter, 24-hour hotline, supportive housing, support groups, legal advocacy, children’s programs, and community education.

Switching tones from lighthearted to serious, a video montage of domestic violence survivors played on several large Orca Ballroom projector screens. Courageous stories were shared followed by podium speakers giving voice to victims who all too often suffer in silence.

“Think about this: if someone’s father has Alzheimer’s then we rally around them. If someone’s mother has cancer or someone’s kids are sick then we donate our vacation time, we cover their shifts at work,” shared guest speaker Dr. Robin Fenn of Verdant Health. “For these individuals we bring them home cooked meals and send texts saying ‘thinking of you’ or ‘hope everything is okay’. But with domestic violence we avert our eyes, we whisper at the water cooler, and we don’t ask questions.

“Isolation is one of the biggest contributors to domestic abuse. If you see something, then say something. Please have the courage and grace to make eye contact and ask the hard questions. And if you have the stories be brave enough to share them because if we don’t give voice to this, then who will?”

Domestic violence affects millions of people in the U.S. every year. All divisions of society are impacted regardless of age, race, religion, sexual orientation or socioeconomic status. The National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence survey found that every minute, 20 people in the U.S. are victims of physical violence by an intimate partner. One in three women and one in ten men, or 45 million adults, experience physical violence, rape, and/or stalking by an intimate partner during their lives.*

A victim’s life may be in most danger when they attempt to leave or seek a protection order against their abusers. Which is why organizations like DVS of Snohomish County are dedicated to ending domestic abuse by providing a wide range of services to victims and by facilitating social change. The agency believes every individual has the right to live in a safe, nurturing environment.

“Our partnership with Domestic Violence Services is extremely important to take care of our people,” shared soon-to-be

Tulalip Tribes Chairwoman Teri Gobin. “In the past, people stayed in abusive relationships because they had no safe place to go. If there were kids then they suffered watching the abuse happen and often got abused themselves. It’s another historical trauma that’s happened to our people.

“I’m excited for our DVS partnership because it makes more options available for our people, and our current programs utilize these resources to help those in need of assistance,” added Teri.

The 27th annual Chocolate Lovers’ Gala was a huge success because of the community, business partners, and generous individuals who collectively contributed a record breaking \$276,000. All funds raised support the services needed to stop domestic violence, and the fear it brings into the lives of countless victims and their precious children.

If you or someone you know is a victim of domestic violence, Domestic Violence Services of Snohomish County can help you. For information, please call their 24-hour crisis hotline: 425-25-ABUSE (425-252-2873).

**Source: 2016 Biennial Report to Congress, D.O.J. Office on Violence Against Women*

Fire Dept. from front page

says Tulalip Bay Firefighter, Patrick Dineen. “If you look back throughout the history of the department, he was involved in every step. Our intent for the pancake feed is not only to open the house up to the tribal and non-tribal members who live in the area, but to also shed light on the fact that he gave thirty years of his life to our department.”

According to multiple family members and many members of the fire district, Leroy was integral in progressing the department forward and helping to find funding, as well as volunteering at the station and serving as a commissioner. Leroy’s presence helped connect the fire department with the community as they recognized a friendly face and found comfort in knowing Leroy and his team would do everything and anything they could to help, while they were in dire need. Having the people’s trust is important for any fire department, especially when in stressful situations, and for this reason Tulalip Bay continues the work Leroy started by participating and hosting a number of community-based events.

“As a fire department, we show up on people’s worst days and try our best to help and solve any problems,” explains Dineen. “Most of the time, I’d say 99% of the time, it’s a good interaction and we get out there and do our jobs, but sometimes there are things that are out of our control. Building good community rapport is huge for fire departments. To have the community show up at our house and participate in this event is important. When residents in our area are in need

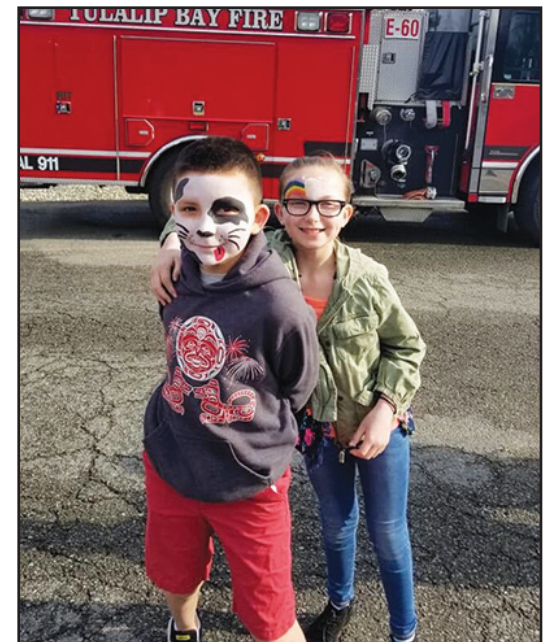


of our assistance, we want to be able to show up and say hello. We want to know people before we show up and also have the people know who we are. We don’t want to be strangers, we want to be a part of the community, just as their neighbors. This event and other events that we participate in really help with that.”

Outside of the department, kids and elders alike waited patiently in line for a chance to have a blast, literally, by spraying large amounts of water across the driveway of the fire station through a firehose. This year, the fire department made the celebration all the more special by involving the Fryberg family, who happily participated by setting up a face painting booth for the kids. And to cap off the exciting morning, attendees were paid a surprise visit from Sparky the Fire Dog, the National Fire Protection Association mascot.

Leroy’s legacy has inspired a new generation of tribal firefighters and commissioners. By honoring his work and hosting an event in his remembrance, his passion and efforts will live on within the department for years to come.

“This is only our second year and we had about 400 to 500 people show up,” Dineen states. “It was a really good turnout. We were busy serving breakfast the entire time, in fact, at one point, we even ran out of pancake batter. We want to see this continue to build, to where it becomes a popular event that everyone puts on their calendar months before it happens. It’s a great way for us to honor Leroy and also a great way for the people to come and have some breakfast with us. We want to thank all the families who came out and we are definitely looking forward to next year!”



Being Frank: More Hatchery Fish Needed



By Lorraine Loomis, Chair, Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) plans to strategically release an additional 50 million chinook from its hatcheries this year to benefit starving southern resident orcas.

Opponents of the proposal argue that we must choose between having hatchery fish or having wild salmon, when the truth is, we need both.

Without hatcheries, we would have no fisheries at all. More than half of the salmon harvested in western Washington come from hatcheries.

Things haven't gotten better for Puget Sound chinook. Since 1999 they have been listed as threatened under the federal Endangered Species Act but have shown no signs of improvement. For decades our calls to reverse habitat loss and degradation have been ignored, and now the most immediate step we can take is to produce more hatchery salmon.

WDFW proposes to increase hatchery production in conjunction with increased habitat protection and restoration for the benefit of both hatchery and wild fish. As always, hatchery programs are managed using the best available science and abiding by hatchery genetic management plans.

The fish that are the preferred food for southern resident orcas would be strategically released from hatcher-

ies in specific areas at certain times to provide direct benefit to southern resident orcas. Chinook from south Puget Sound's Deschutes River and Hood Canal have been tagged as two of the most important sources of chinook for orcas.

The Billy Frank Jr. Salmon Coalition strongly supports the release of more hatchery chinook to feed ailing southern resident orcas. We also support additional funding for hatchery production and updating aging facilities. The coalition includes tribal, state and local policy leaders, non-Indian fishermen, conservation groups, scientists and others.

Washington's hatcheries originally were built to replace the natural salmon production that was lost to dams, development and other factors. Hatcheries have evolved since then to become an important part of protecting and restoring salmon stocks.

Some hatcheries provide fish for harvest while reducing harvest pressures on weak stocks. Others serve as nurseries to protect threatened salmon stocks. All are essential to salmon recovery and should be integrated into our efforts for every watershed.

Indian and non-Indian salmon harvest has been reduced 80-90 percent in the past four decades. Still, salmon have continued to decline in most places. That's because all salmon, whether born in a hatchery or not, depend on the same habitat to survive. Unfortunately, that habitat is disappearing faster than it can be restored.

Time and again, state resources managers have failed to take the necessary action to reverse the course of salmon habitat destruction and degradation. The tribes' State of Our Watersheds report documents the continuing extensive salmon habitat loss in western Washington. It is available at <http://nwifc.org/sow/>.

After more than 100 years since our state's first hatchery was built, neither hatchery nor naturally spawning salmon have enough habitat to sustain their populations. We need to embrace hatcheries and the salmon they produce. We also must remember that both hatchery and wild salmon depend on good habitat for their survival. Until we can restore our degraded watersheds, hatcheries will continue to be essential to salmon recovery.



Earth Day in Marysville
April 27, 2019

Saturday, April 27
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Jennings Park
6915 Armar Rd., Marysville

Support your community and the environment

- Plant trees to help restore Allen Creek
- Learn about:
 - Watersheds and the salmon life cycle
 - Natural yard care and gardening
 - Pet waste disposal
 - Recycling, Adopt-A-Street and more
- Enjoy snacks and decorate a free reusable grocery tote

*All ages welcome, rain or shine. Wear sturdy boots and work clothes.
Gloves, tools and light refreshments provided.*

Questions? Contact Jessie Balbiani at 360-363-8144 or jbalbiani@marysvillewa.gov





TULALIP BAY AFFORDABLE WORK FORCE RENTAL










Tulalip Tribal Members Only!
Tenant will be selected through a lottery selection on **April 22, 2019 at Noon** at the admin. Applications must be turned in to the Asset & Real Estate Department by **April 19, 2019 by 3:00pm**. All are welcome to attend the drawing. Applicant cannot be delinquent on any debt to the Tribe and must provide income verification to qualify. Selected applicant must pass background check, UA screening, and pay \$33 application fee after lottery selection. A security deposit of \$1,100 and first months rent of \$1,100 are due before move in.

8004 Ernie Cladoosby Jr. Drive

3 Bedroom, 1 Bath
Featuring New Flooring, Dining Room, Laundry Room, New Appliances, New Cabinets



Tulalip Tribes Asset & Real Estate
Joe Hernandez, Leasing Specialist
360-547-2625 or 360-716-4451
jhernandez@TulalipTribes-nsn.gov



NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ART FESTIVAL

Don Hatch Youth Center

Thursday, April 18th, 2019

5PM Dinner **6PM** Festival & Awards

ELIGIBILITY

All Tulalip natives in any school district and other natives in the Marysville School District.

Kindergarten–12th Grade

DEADLINE

Artwork must be labeled and submitted by **April 12**. Late entries will NOT be accepted!

SUBMIT TO

Don Hatch Youth Center (Education Office) or your school liaison/advocate.

CATEGORIES

- Drawing
- Painting
- Writing
- Culture
- Sculpture
- Mixed Media
- Digital Art / New Media
- Pure Heart ♥

♥ For Native students with disabilities

GUIDELINES

- Students can enter one item per category (*must specify*)
- Artist name, grade, school and category must be on the back side of art
- Artwork must be original piece created by only the student submitting
- Art cannot be previously used in the Art Festival
- The artwork cannot have explicit or inappropriate content
- The student or guardian is responsible to submit artwork by the deadline



Marysville
School District

For more information, contact your liaison/advocate
or Jessica Bustad // 360-716-4902 // jbustad@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

6700 Totem Beach Road, Tulalip, WA 98271



TDS-28302



MAY 31, JUNE 1-2, 2019

POW

TULALIP

WOW

WASHINGTON

HEAD STAFF

Master of Ceremonies:
Quannah Matheson, ID
Arena Director:
Dave Madera, WA

Head Dancer Specials

Headman:
Tommy Lee Whiteplume, ID
Headwoman:
Tannie Cullooyah, WA
Headman - Traditional Special
Headwoman - Jingle Special

Committee Specials

Veterans Honoring Sat @3pm
Veterans Special for men, women
More Specials T.B.A.

Registration: Friday 4pm-6:45pm
Fri: Open after GE until 9pm
Sat: Open at 10am, closes at noon
Grand Entries: Fri - 7pm (sharp)
Sat - 12pm & 7pm
Sun - 12pm

Drum Contest

1st \$15,000
2nd \$8,000
3rd \$6,000
4th \$5,000
(Invited drums only for contest)

Invited Drums

Midnite Express, Twin Cities, MN
Blackstone, Treaty 6 Territory
Sharp Shooter, St Paul, MN
Cree Confederation, Saddle Lake, AB

NON-Contest Drums

First 10 drums paid

Note: Social Security, valid picture ID required on all winnings. Non-U.S. Citizens will be issued a W8 form, taxed 30% on winnings.

Camping available

Dance Categories

Men's Golden Age 50+ combined
Women's Golden Age 50+ combined
1st 800 2nd 600 3rd 400

Men's 18-49

Trad/Fancy/Grass/Chicken
1st \$800 2nd \$600 3rd \$400

Women's 18-49

Trad/Fancy/Jingle
1st \$800 2nd \$600 3rd \$400

Teen Boys 13-17

Trad/Fancy/Grass
1st \$300 2nd \$200 3rd \$100

Teen Girls 13-17

Trad/Fancy/Jingle
1st \$300 2nd \$200 3rd \$100

Junior Boys 7-12

Trad/Fancy/Grass
1st \$100 2nd \$75 3rd \$50

Junior Girls 7-12

Trad/Fancy/Jingle
1st \$100 2nd \$75 3rd \$50

Pow-wow Info: Tawny Fryberg 360.913.2015 Merlin Kicking Woman Sr 425.280.7324

Pow-wow committee not responsible for accidents, injuries, theft, losses or damages during this event. Absolutely NO drugs and/or alcohol

Vendor Info: Alicia Horne 425.508.7587

**TULALIP
TRIBES**



STICKGAME TOURNAMENT

May 31, June 1-2, 2019

Tulalip Amphitheatre

Just north of the
Tulalip Resort Casino

Open Games All Weekend

Friday Night

Open Games All Night!

Saturday - Total payout \$50,000

Elimination Tournament

1st - \$25,000 2nd - \$15,000

3rd - 7,500 4th - \$2,500

Registration 11 AM - 2 PM \$150 Entry Fee

3-5 players per team - no age limit

(Must have 2 adults over 18, kids must know game w/o coaching)

Sunday - Total payout \$10,000

3-Man Single Elimination

1st - \$7,500 2nd - \$2,500

\$60 Entry Fee

(Must have 1 adult over 18, kids must know game w/o coaching)

Free Kids Tournament 16 years and under

(Need proof of age if questioned)

1st - \$1,500 2nd - \$1,000 3rd - \$500

All Sunday Registration 12-2 PM

** Taxes will be held from any Canadian winner*

\$63,000

**Total Weekend
Payout**

Prizes for Saturday
tournament will be handed
out at noon on Sunday

Rules for tournament
will be passed out
at registration

This is a drug
and alcohol free event

Tulalip Tribes are not
responsible for
lost or stolen items

For more information, contact Carrie Ann Fryberg 360.913.2917
email: carriefryberg@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov or Facebook @ Carrie Ann Fryberg

SOCIAL SECURITY 101

Everything You Wanted To Know

- Retirement Benefits and Eligibility Requirements
- What Early Retirement Does To Your Benefits
- How do you qualify for Disability, Survivor, and Spouse Benefits
- How to use your *my Social Security* Online Account and other Online Services
- What is the future of Social Security
- Understand How To Get The Most From Your Benefit

Please Note – You should create your *my Social Security* Account before attending the class and printout your Social Security Statement. Go to www.ssa.gov/myaccount

When: Thursday May 16th, 2019
Time: 10:30 am to 12:00pm

Light snacks will be provided

Speaker: Kirk Larson is the Washington Public Affairs Specialist for the Social Security Administration. He has worked with the agency for over 25 years in both technical and supervisory roles. Kirk has presented Social Security information in both the Seattle and San Francisco Regions. He has had several articles published, and has appeared on TV and radio shows to discuss Social Security topics.

A FREE Workshop
 By The Social Security Administration
 And Hosted By

Kirk Larson & Alternative Resources



Location:
 Tulalip Health Clinic Conference Room
 (Immediate left from main entrance)

Five steps for Social Security success

By Kirk Larson, Social Security Washington State Public Affairs Specialist

No matter how much you've planned, there's no better time than now to think about your future. We'd like to encourage you to take Five Steps toward Your Financial Security. Planning for the future may seem intimidating to many, but we've broken the task down into five easy steps:

Step 1: Get to know your Social Security — You and Social Security are on a journey for life, but there is so much you may not know about the benefits and services we provide. Social Security delivers financial security to millions of children and adults before retirement; including the chronically ill, children of deceased parents, and wounded warriors. Learn more at www.socialsecurity.gov/agency.

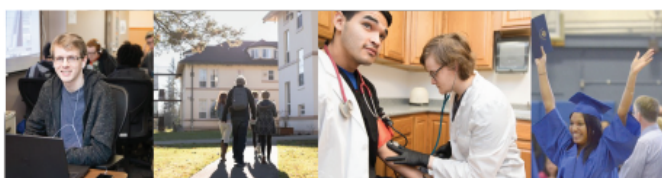
Step 2: Verify your earnings — Your benefits are calculated using your employment records. You can use your personal *my Social Security* account to verify that your earnings are recorded accurately. Access your account today at www.socialsecurity.gov/myaccount.

Step 3: Estimate your benefits — With our *Retirement Estimator*, you can estimate your future retirement or disability benefits based on your actual earnings record. This can be invaluable as you plan for your future. View our calculators at www.socialsecurity.gov/planners/benefitcalculators.html.

Step 4: Apply for benefits — You can apply for retirement, Medicare, or disability benefits online through our easy-to-use, secure online application that is convenient to navigate. Read more about benefits and apply now at www.socialsecurity.gov/benefits.

Step 5: Manage your benefits — Social Security puts you in control by offering convenient and secure services that fit your needs. Verify your payment information, change your address or phone number, get a benefit verification letter, and even start or change direct deposit of your benefits. See all the things you can do at www.socialsecurity.gov/myaccount.

Share this information with the people you love. Get to know your Social Security and the many ways we help secure today and tomorrow for you and your family at www.socialsecurity.gov/5steps.



CASCADES JOB CORPS COLLEGE & CAREER ACADEMY

- FREE Residential training for low income youth ages 16-21
- FREE Career Training in Healthcare & Information Technology
- www.CascadeJobCorpsCCA.com
- Snacks

DATE: **May 9**
 TIME: 4 – 6 pm
 LOCATION: Rm 264, Admin. Bldg.



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



WELDING @ EvCC

- Certificate & Degree Programs
- Welding & Fabrication Techniques
- Industry Demand for Welders in construction • maritime work • aerospace manufacturing
- Snacks

DATE: **MAY 22**
 TIME: 4 – 6 PM
 LOCATION: RM 264, Admin. Bldg.



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Honoring our own Tribal Members

As a Tribal elder I wish to pass on to our tribal youth that they should be honoring our Tribal members for what they have done during their lifetime in making our reservation what it is today. I am listing those that have past on and absolutely nothing is in our tribal paper on the history of the tribal members that have passed on and our youth are not being educated on how our Tribe has come so far with the elders that started our Tribe and these include.

- Bill Steve
- Sebastian Williams
- Martine Williams
- Art Hatch, Sr.
- George Jones, Sr.
- Maria Moses
- George Williams, Sr.
- Charles Sheldon
- Lawrence Williams

These are all former tribal council members.

Women who were involved in starting the Shaker church

- Nancy Boomhouse Jones
- Sarah Sheldon
- Lena Jones Harrison

- Louise Ledford
- Elsie Price

Our youth should be taught to honor our own “Tulalip” Tribal elders and the ones teaching our children should also take lessons on our tribal elders that started our Tribe.

I only read in our paper what “great” jobs other Tribes have done to protect our treaty rights and we should be educating our youth on the elders in our own Tribe that were the ones that protected Tulalip tribes treaty rights.

I just got our paper where our youth were shown honoring Bill Frank, Jr. and it would be better if our youth were taught to recognize Tulalip Tribal elders who made our reservation what it is today.

This is merely my opinion however my main concern is we have overlooked even mentioning our own tribal historian Raymond Moses who put his heart and soul into teaching our youth about our tribal history.

Virginia (Ginnie) Carpenter,
Tulalip Tribal Elder

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2019-0027, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2459 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. Martin Bazan (DOB 05/25/1974) nTO: MARTIN BAZAN: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on January 11, 2019, a Summons and Petition to Establish a Child Support Order were filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapters 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for children LDB and GAB. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer within 21 days of the last date of publication in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6632 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: March 2, 2019.

TUL-CV-YI-2019-0092 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of C.A.S.C. for FERNANDO PALITO GONZALES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth In Need of Care Case 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 regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on May 14, 2019 at 11:30 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, 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: March 23, 2019.

TUL-CV-YI-2019-0091 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of R.D.H.C-C. for MARVIN CHAVEZ: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth In Need of Care Case 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 regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on May 14, 2019 at 11:00 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, 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: March 23, 2019.

TUL-CV-YI-2017-0369 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the MOTION TO INTERVENE of A.C. TO: Latasha Apodaca-Bagley: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on 2/28/2019, a Motion to Intervene was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05.280 regarding A.C. On 3/7/2019, the Motion to Intervene was amended. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on 3/21/2019 at 2:00 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, 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: March 23, 2019.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0083. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: V.M.L.B.W. TO: Roberta Lulu Belle Williams and Daryl Lee Warbus: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on May 2, 2019 at 1:30 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, 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: March 16, 2019.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2018-0308 Summons by Publication and Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. JERRY COLLIN SOLOMON, Respondent On September 14, 2018, 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 May 27, 2019 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: 6332 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271.

TUL-CV-AHI-2019-0007 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Tamzyn Wynn, Petitioner vs Arias E Becket, Respondent. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Reissuance of Temporary Order for Protection and Notice of Hearing was filed in the above-entitled Court. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on May 15, 2019 at 2:00 P.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, 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: March 30, 2019.

Court Notices

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2019-0096, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2476 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. Hagen Jesse Billy Barr (DOB 03/27/1987)TO: HAGEN JESS BILLY BARR: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 12, 2019, a Summons and Petition for Full Faith and Credit of a Foreign Order of Child Support were filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for children MRS and SDB. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer within 30 days of the last date of publication in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6632 31st Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to Protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: April 6, 2019.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0089. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: J. L. H. TO: Ashley Lynn Bauer and Anthony Alan Henry: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on June 6, 2019 at 1:30 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: April 6, 2019.

TUL-CV-YI-2019-0109 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of E. T. J. – B. for SYRETTA BROWN: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth In Need of Care Case 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 regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on June 04, 2019 at 03:00 P.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: April 6, 2019.

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MONDAY, April 29, 2019

10AM SESSION

Doors open at 8AM • Breakfast 8-10AM

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