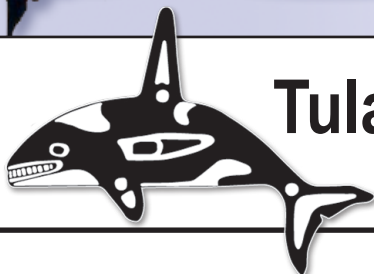




23rd Annual Veterans Pow Wow and Tulalip Tribes Stickgame Tournament

May 30, 31, June 1, 2014
Tulalip Resort Casino





Tulalip SEE-YAHT-SUB dxʷlilap syəcəb "Tulalip News"

Volume 35 No. 18

Wednesday, May 14, 2014

Communicating through melodies



Cary Micheal Williams

Article and photos by Brandi N. Montreuil

Drummer and singer, 24 year-old Tulalip artist Cary Micheal Williams, is among a handful of flute players paving the way in Tulalip for the instrument. As a self-taught flutist he is working on his first music album featuring original melodies. His overall goal is not to become commercialized, but rather to teach the craft and sacredness of the flute to the next generation.

See Williams, page 5

Billy Frank Jr., foremost champion for treaty Indian fishing, dies at 83

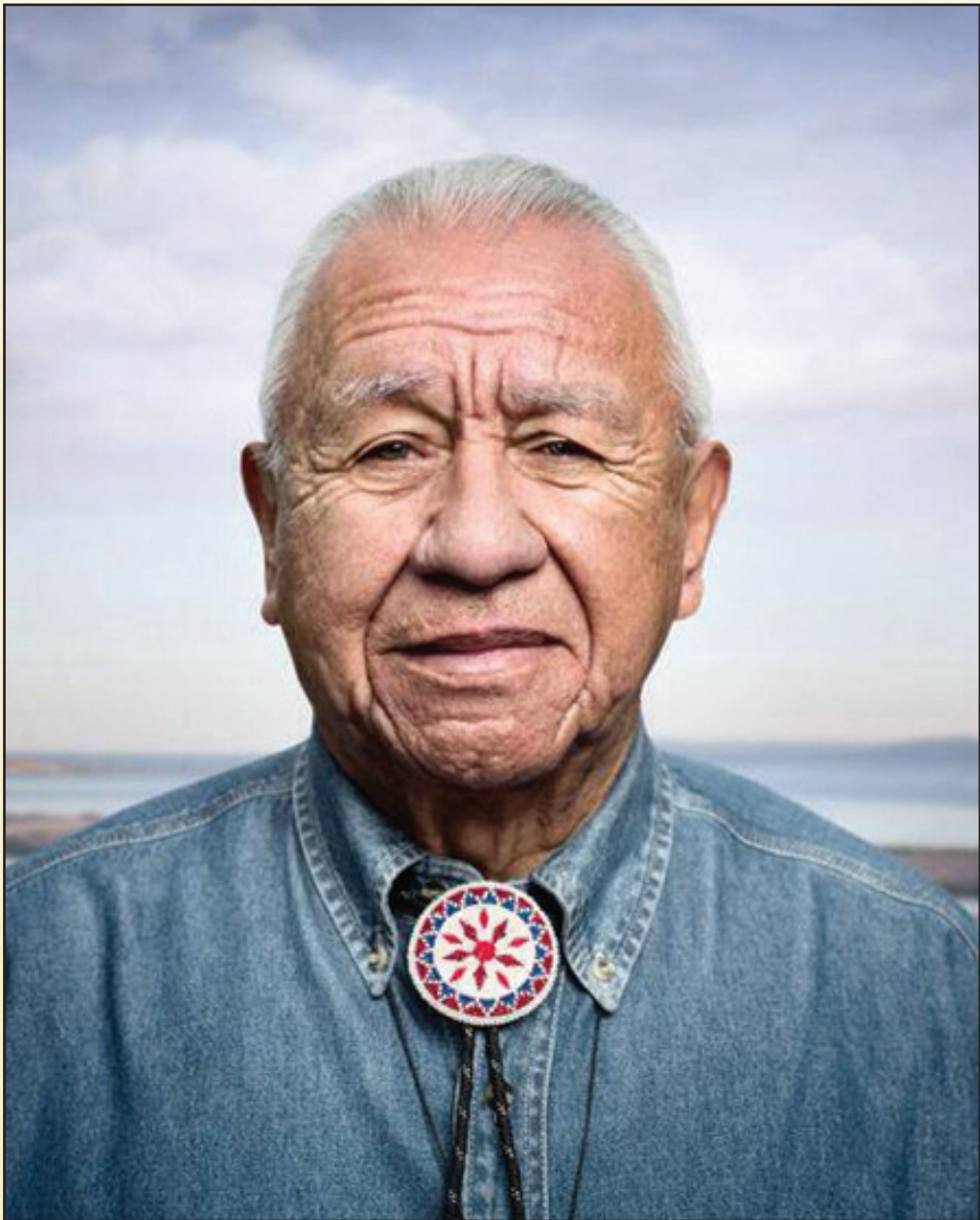


Photo: Facebook

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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

Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

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

TULALIP TV		
Monday 5/19/14 thru Sunday 5/25/14		
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	From the Spirit - 304 LauraLee K. Harris - She has perfected the difficult technique of painting on unfinished wood and she brings out the images which have been hidden.	0:30
1:00 AM	NWIN - 59 New NorthWest Indian News episode - Native American Mascot Resolution, Jacoby Ellsbury, Git Hoan, Salmon Walk	0:30
1:30 AM	Hand Game Explores the mythic and historic roots of contemporary gambling in the Northwest Native Society through a look at the traditional hand game (also called "stick game" or "bone game").	1:00
2:30 AM	Jingle Dress Featuring competition straight and slide step, beautiful outfit close-ups, how-to construction, history and evolution of the dance.	0:30
3:00 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
3:30 AM	Creative Native - 308 Ray Thunderchild, a Cree from Saskatchewan, will speak in his language and explain to viewers how to construct a traditional style breastplate.	0:30
4:00 AM	Native Lens #12 Longhouse Media presents 'The Beat' - A series of short films based on 'Stories about Place' made by students of Tulalip Heritage School.	0:30
4:30 AM	Chance for a Change Returning home to a rural indian reserve depicts a young native man caught between the fast-paced world of the city streets and his culture and family	0:30
5:00 AM	Earth Voices - 106 A series profiling Aboriginal People: Gordie Russell-Activist, Alvena Strasbourg-Witer, Roberta Kennedy-Singer/Storyteller, Laura Lennie-Elder	0:30
5:30 AM	From the Spirit - 304 LauraLee K. Harris - She has perfected the difficult technique of painting on unfinished wood and she brings out the images which have been hidden.	0:30
6:00 AM	Rez-Robics: Couch Potato Skins Aerobic Exercise for Indian People by Indian People, through the eyes of Drew and Elaine.	1:30
7:30 AM	Tulalip 'Slides' + Total Info Tulalip 'Slides' and Total Info, A service for TULALIP TV viewers - with current News, Weather, Traffic, Financial, Dailies to keep you informed.	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 2018 Children's Animated Program: T-Bear learns to appreciate Metis dancing instead of his fathers wish for him to be a professional wrestler.	0:30
9:00 AM	As Long As The Rivers Run Honoring Billy Frank Jr - This documentary examines the violence and civil disobedience leading up to the hallmark decision in U.S. v. Washington (known as the 'Boldt Decision') with particular reference to Billy Frank Jr and to the Nisqually Indians of Frank's Landing in Washington.	1:00
10:00 AM	Seasoned With Spirit-Bounty on the River's Edge Loretta joins her Yurok friends for a feast of smoked salmon and dried eel along with an amazing sturgeon egg bread.	0:30
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12:00 PM	Tulalip Matters Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
12:30 PM	Hibulb Antique Appraisals An accredited antique appraiser provides information and current market value to local Hibulb museum guests and their Native American antiques.	0:30
1:00 PM	Native Report - 809 On this new episode travel to the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe for the State of the Band Address and we interview visionary Lance Morgan of Ho-Chunk, Inc	0:30
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This Schedule is subject to change. To see an updated schedule, go to:
<http://www.tulalip.tv/tulalip.tv-schedule/>

The Tulalip TV Program schedule is always available at www.TVGuide.com enter zip code 98271, select Tulalip Broadband. You can find the weekly schedule at <http://www.tulalip.tv/tulalip.tv-schedule/>. Also, the TulalipTV Program Schedule is always available on Tulalip Broadband Channel 44 (TV Guide Channel)

Not getting your See-Yaht-Sub?

Contact Rosie Carter at 360.716.4298 or email rcarter@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Article and photo by Andrew Gobin

In the early hours of May 5, after a lifetime dedicated to protecting treaty rights of northwest tribes, Billy Frank of Nisqually died at age 83. He is known for championing the battle for Treaty Indian fishing in the 1960s and 1970s, which culminated with the momentous Boldt Decision. He remained ceaseless in his work to protect and preserve the salmon resource in all aspects, continuing his work as chairman at the Northwest Indian Fish Commission (NWIFC) until his final day. The nation mourns the loss of a great man.

In a White House press release, President Barack Obama said this, "I was saddened to learn of the passing of Billy Frank Jr. Today, thanks to his courage and determined effort, our resources are better protected, and more tribes are able to enjoy the rights preserved for them more than a century ago. His passion on the issue of climate change should serve as an inspiration to us all. I extend my deepest sympathies to the Nisqually Indian Tribe, and to Billy's

family, and to his many friends who so greatly admired him."

Tulalip Tribal Chairman Herman Williams Sr. said, "He's always been that symbol of our

closely with Frank through the Tulalip Natural Resources Department, said, "Billy had a saying I just loved. He'd say, 'You have got to tell the truth and recognize the truth.' That's what we

middle of a crucial discussion in Washington State that will change the way salmon are protected. The Fish Consumption Rate and the pollution rate are issues to be decided this year. If he were here, his words would be to stay the course. The battle doesn't stop with the rights, it continues for the survival of the resource.

February 12 of this year marked 40 years since the Boldt Decision. At a celebration at the Squaxin Island resort remembering the battle for Treaty Indian fishing, Frank highlighted how the future of tribes is intertwined with the future of the environment. He said, "We have to protect the salmon. Look at California. The tribes there have the first water right, but there is no water. We have a right to the salmon, but if there are none, what kind of right we got?"

Tulalip Chairman Williams agrees that the fight must continue, but people have to pick up where the old leaders have left off.

"Where will the next Billy Frank rise from?" he said.

"Billy Frank was a legend among men. Today, America lost a civil rights leader whose impact will be felt for generations to come."

- U.S. Senator, Maria Cantwell

relationship with the state and federal government. He's the one out in front, leading the fight."

As serious and determined as he was, Billy was exceedingly humble. He was a man of the people. Wherever he went, he seemed to know everyone, and was always thrilled to see his friends and relatives. He spoke frankly, and was never afraid to speak his mind and say what he knew to be right.

Terry Williams, who worked

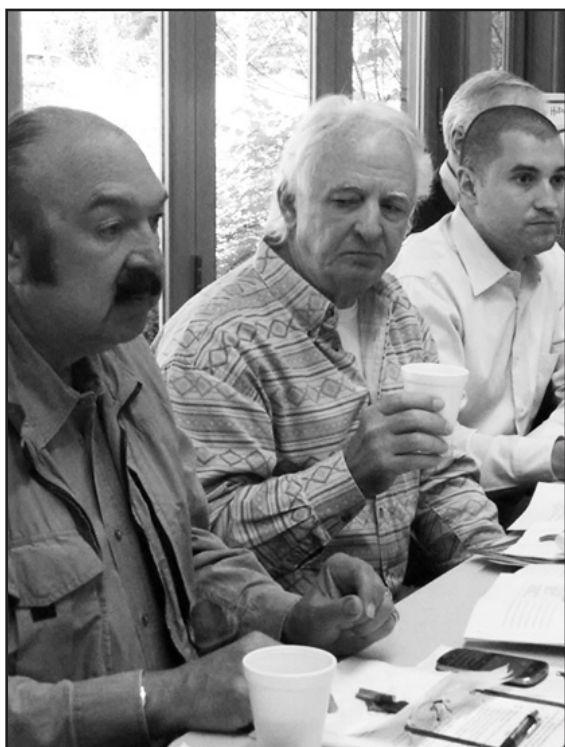
have faced all our lives."

Billy Frank spoke from the heart with passion and tenacity. He was revered for his words and what they accomplished.

U.S. Sen. Maria Cantwell, who sits on the Senate Indian Affairs Committee, told the Everett Herald, "Billy Frank was a legend among men. Today, America lost a civil rights leader whose impact will be felt for generations to come."

His death comes in the

Tulalip and partners showcase new multi-benefit land-use model to federal funders



Terry Williams, Ray Clark and Tony Silvia convened at Hibulb to discuss the multi-benefit approach to land-use

Article and photo by Francesca Hillery, Office of Public Affairs Tulalip Tribes

When it comes to land-use politics nothing has been more contentious than fish versus farm issues. Add to that a rapidly growing population, the growing impacts of global climate change, and it is no wonder good policy is difficult to arrive at, much less implement. Tribes want restored salmon runs, farmers want productive farmland and less regulation, and government and business want to see growth and economic development. Historically, these interests have not been well aligned.

The Tulalip Tribes, in partnership with Snohomish County farmers and local governments have bucked the

trend by offering up a new model for how competing land-use interests can achieve net-gains, while at the same time, continuing to restore and preserve habitat critical to salmon.

On April 29th the Tulalip Treaty Rights Office hosted an event at the Hibulb Cultural Center and Natural History Preserve, which brought project presenters together with funders, in the hopes that the tribe and county's model will eventually lead to the realization of new projects.

The multi-benefit approach is one that brings all competing interests together, generates a real dialogue, which most often results in compromise, and finally, ends with collaboration. This unique model has recently attracted the attention of the United States

Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the USDA Rural Development Programs.

"There is no doubt we are on to something special," said Terry Williams, Commissioner of the Tulalip Treaty Rights Office. "It has taken years to arrive here, and we are ready to start tackling new projects, ones that offer innovative solutions to our shared problems."

Elements of this approach have been hammered out in joint projects such as the Snohomish County Sustainable Land Strategy, a working group dedicated to the multi-benefit approach and organized by the Tulalip Tribes, as well as the Qualco Energy biogas plant, a co-venture between the Tulalip Tribes, the Snohomish Skykomish Agricultural Alliance,

Continued on next page

and the Northwest Chinook Recovery.

Tulalip is facilitating similar work with the King County Fish, Farm and Flood Committee whose membership is also comprised of tribes, farmers, and local government representatives.

“Our approach requires communication, problem solving, and being able to see the opponent’s point of view,” said Williams. Remembering the early days of the project, Williams recalled when Tulalip and partners had farmers look at a large map of the estuary, identify their property borders, and then indicate what part of their property was unproductive for farming.

It was in this way a visual understanding began to emerge of what farmland in the delta could be converted back to natural estuary, and potentially provide hundreds of miles of salmon habitat. The tribe then looked for innovative ways to help farmers make up for the losses

they experienced as a result of the conversion. This included building flood fencing, which mimics nature, and experimenting with riparian buffers.

Roylene Rides-at-the-Door is Washington’s State Conservationist in the Natural Resources Conservation Service, which is the funding arm of the USDA attended to hear the project presentations. Rides-at-the-Door is Blackfeet and grew up on a ranch in Montana with a few hundred horses. It is for this reason Rides-at-the-Door has found inspiration in the multi-benefit approach and introduced to Butch Blazer, Under Secretary of the USDA.

Blazer visited Tulalip in January to listen to a presentation on the Sustainable Lands Strategy. He was impressed. It is because of his interest that Tulalip, Snohomish County, and the multi-benefit approach are being considered for federal funding for new projects

and could eventually be held up as a national model.

Among the projects presented was a proposal for a tribal agricultural enterprise zone, and if funded, would take the task of tribal food security and health to a new level. This would include construction of a high-tech high-rise greenhouse that will be managed and run by the Tulalip Tribes that would meet nutritional needs of the tribal community. In another component to this project, Ray Fryberg, Executive Director of Natural Resources, is tailoring a diet based on traditional foods that will help combat the diabetes epidemic.

Other interesting projects pointed to the emerging changes in the “green” economy.

The Snohomish County Conservation District (SCD) in partnership with the Tulalip Tribes and Forterra propose a pilot project at French Creek to experiment with growing multifunctional riparian

buffers that will function as traditional flood prevention with the added value of providing an alternative fuel source.

Inez Bill, Virginia Jones, and Derek Houle arrived before lunch to share some stories with the visitors. After a blessing was given in Lushootseed by Jones, samples of dried venison, clams and Nootka rose-peddle fireweed leaf tea were presented to the guests. Bill, the Rediscovery Coordinator at Hibulb, explained why these natural resources remain vital to the Tulalip culture.

“The environment is important to our people,” she said. “We still maintain that historical connection and practice of working with the environment in our traditional ways.” She ended by telling the visitors about the tribal garden project whose successes have included growing healthy vegetables and experimenting with traditional plants for food and medicine.

As Long As The Rivers Run

By Roger Vater

To honor the life and work of Billy Frank Jr., this week Tulalip TV will be airing the documentary “As Long As The Rivers Run”. This program examines the violence and civil disobedience leading up to the landmark decision in U.S. v. Washington (known as the ‘Boldt Decision’).

“As Long As The Rivers Run” traces the struggle of the American Indians of the Northwest to maintain their fishing rights and way of life, with particular reference to the Nisqually Indians of Frank’s Landing in Washington. The documentary points out that this struggle is part of a larger movement for Indian self-determination in California and the Northwest, including the formation of fishing cooperatives to gain economic independence.

“As Long As The Rivers Run” was filmed during the tumultuous

1960s and 70s when Native Americans were fighting for their rights, as guaranteed in the treaties in which they relinquished millions of acres of land, enabling Washington to become a state. It is part of the history of this region that brought national and international attention, and created changes that affected relationships forever.

“As Long As The Rivers Run” can be watched at any of these times: 9:00 am, 1:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

You will be able to watch “As Long As The Rivers Run” and many other Native programs on Tulalip TV, Channel 99 on Tulalip Broadband or Live on www.tulalipTV.com on a PC, Mac or any ‘Smart’ device such as phone or tablet.

For a current schedule of Tulalip TV, you can always visit: <http://www.tulalipTV.com/tulalipTV-schedule/>

The value of saving a life

Proposed law to grant temporary immunity to save lives

By Andrew Gobin

A proposed new law on the Tulalip Indian Reservation raises the question of the value of life, and in turn the value of saving a life. Called the Lois Luella Jones Law after a victim of overdose, the law would encourage people to seek help from 911 emergency services in exchange temporary immunity, which removes the fear of arrest and or conviction. The intent is to cut down on the number of preventable deaths in the community. There are two drafts of the proposed law with distinct differences, though in each the goal is the same, to encourage people to report emergencies without the fear of self-incrimination.

Rico Jones-Fernandez, who proposed the law for Tulalip, is the son of Lois Luella Jones, for whom the law is so named. He is a strong proponent of 911 Good Samaritan Laws in communities that battle drug addiction.

“This isn’t a law enforcement issue, it’s about saving lives,” he said.

Jones-Fernandez’s draft of the proposed law states that persons seeking medical assistance for a person

experiencing an overdose or other life threatening emergent situation are to be granted immunity from arrest and prosecution for minor offenses. In his draft, minor offenses are defined as contributing to the delinquency of an underage person, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and minor in possession. Immunity extends beyond crimes listed to warrants for misdemeanors and nonviolent crimes as well.

“It’s not condoning the crimes and behaviors, it’s saying that a life is more important than a drug charge,” said Jones-Fernandez.

Jones-Fernandez’s draft, as written, has raised question and concern for public safety. Tulalip Prosecutor, Dave Wall, along with reservation attorney, Anthony Jones, also wrote a draft that keeps the intent of the law intact, while taking into account public safety as a continuing priority. The main difference between the two drafts is the definition of immunity. Jones-Fernandez’s draft explicitly states that the immunity prevents arrest and conviction for crimes listed, whereas the draft written by tribal attorneys reserves the power to arrest yet still extends immunity to convictions for the crimes listed.

Wall said, “The police have a responsibility to public safety, and to keep the peace. They need to retain the power to make arrests.

“Stopping an arrest,” he continued,

“that is very hard. Stopping charges or a conviction is much easier. We aren’t rushed to make a decisions like with an arrest. We have time to contemplate circumstances and weigh decisions.”

In addition to concerns surrounding a law enforcement officer’s ability to make arrests, there is a concern regarding warrants. If people are repeat offenders, or have multiple warrants, should those people be eligible for immunity? With regards to misdemeanor warrants and non-violent crime warrants, what defines non-violent crime? Burglary is not a violent crime, yet it is a felony. Should warrants for burglary be overlooked under this law? These are questions the Tulalip Tribal Council will need to answer as they review the two drafts of the proposed law.

“Yes, saving a life is important, but what about the home owner whose property was burglarized. What happens when he learns the police were in extended contact with the burglar, and did nothing, just let him go? What are his rights to justice?” Wall added.

Regardless of the legal and public safety concerns, there is the question of how effective a 911 Good

Samaritan Law would be at Tulalip.

“We have nothing to lose. If it is implemented and it is effective, we would be saving that many more lives,” said Jones Fernandez.

Even though both drafts include the provision for immunity from conviction for crimes listed, Jones-Fernandez fears that the tribes’ draft is not protective enough for people seeking medical assistance for overdose victims.

“If it does not protect the caller enough, then the law won’t be effective,” he explained.

Other areas of ambiguity in each draft deal with the terms of immunity, specifically who is eligible for immunity and how long it lasts. If there are ten people at the scene of an incident, but only three were seeking assistance, are all ten granted immunity? It is yet to be clearly defined, though the language of each draft suggests no. The way each draft is worded, immunity is only applicable to those actively seeking medical assistance, or is assisting in some manner. So at a house party, for example, you could not claim to have been unseen in another part of the house and be eligible for immunity. That being said, each draft also puts the burden of discrediting immunity

on the prosecution, meaning if someone claims immunity under this law, if it were to pass, the court would have to discredit them, proving beyond a reasonable doubt that this law is not applicable to them.

There is also the question of immunity for people who call repeatedly. As written, neither draft limits how many times you can be granted immunity.

Phino Fernandez, Jones-Fernandez’s brother and fellow supporter of the Lois Luella Jones Law, said, “It can be as repetitious as it needs to be. What makes the 25th life any less important or significant than the first? Why shouldn’t the same value of saving a life apply equally to both?”

It comes back to saving lives. That doesn’t mean people get a free pass, only that the focus has shifted.

“In an emergent situation, we want anyone to feel safe enough to call for assistance to save a life. In terms of the war on drugs, when someone is overdosing, the war has been lost. The battle for that person’s life is now the focus. We can sort out the rest later,” explained Wall.

Both drafts of the law address what happens after the fact. If new crimes and circumstances arise out

of the emergent situation, immunity is no longer applicable, and the proposed law would no longer be able to suppress evidence in those cases. That means the temporary immunity ceases after the overdose or emergent situation has concluded, preventing larger crimes that arise from overdose situations to go unchecked.

Wall captured the struggle to balance public safety and the value of saving lives quite eloquently in these few words, “I want us as a community, the tribal court and police included, for the overriding factor of saving lives.”

The law has immense support from the community and from tribal leaders. Aside from concerns to public safety, both drafts of the law express that the value of saving lives is paramount to healing our community, and, for offenders, the value of saving a life is a second chance.

On Thursday, May 22, at 5:30 p.m. at the Tulalip Administration Building, the CEDAR group will be hosting a community forum on this law. The law is set to be presented to the Tulalip Tribal Council for approval in June.

Williams from front page



Recently, Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub was able to sit down with Williams and discuss his music, teaching, and current music project.

SYS: How long have you been playing the flute?

Williams: I would say a solid seven years. I will be playing for the rest of my life, and teaching it too.

SYS: You are also a drummer so how did you get into playing the flute?

Williams: Yes and I also sing. It first started with me going to my grandpa. He was upstairs in his art room and I said, “I want to play the flute.” He said, one second, and went downstairs. My grandma and grandpa had

already bought a flute and he brought it upstairs and gave me that flute. He said, “Your grandma said you better take care of it. It’s a really expensive flute.” Right when he handed me the flute I played a song. Instantly I knew how to play and it was amazing. I went downstairs and played a song for my grandma. The song has changed over time because the flute is different. I was going up a hill after playing on a cliff side and I fell and the flute broke. I recently bought this new flute and it sounds similar to that one.

SYS: How did you choose your flute?

Williams: This flute fits to me naturally. When I was in a prayer ceremony, I kind of felt this change. I was playing my other

flute and a different note came out of it as I was playing. Later on down the road I bought this current flute. That connection was just there, so I picked it up. It is made of really high quality; it is yellow cedar, red wood, and turquoise. It has a yellow cedar borough too, so it has a different tone that will come out of it with different melodies.

SYS: It sounds like the flute is more than just an instrument to you, and there is a sacredness to be being a flutist.

Williams: Yes, because it is like its own life. I am honored to give the life into it and the melodies come from the birds. Every now and then I will just get a melody flowing through me and I will start playing it. The flute is very versatile, it can send out a

Continued on next page

message without much interaction. I noticed if you beat a drum, you shake everything up, but if you were to play the flute you would attract way more people, and unity is what we need. That is what I stand behind with my flute, is bringing people together. I've always been that guy off to the side playing my flute.

SYS: You mentioned a difference between playing the flute and the drum; how do you go from hitting a drum to controlling your breathing in order to play the flute?

Williams: Singing really helps. It really opens up my diaphragm. My singing diaphragm is way lower so I am allowed to get more air out through the flute to my songs. When I stand up my diaphragm is more open, but also when I sit, I have more control over it. From being a singer from a young age my uncle taught me how to do techniques, he would make me lay on the floor and put books on my stomach and tell me to breath.

SYS: How often do you practice?

Williams: There's just times where I

will get this feeling and I'll go grab my flute and start playing. I make sure I always have it with me wherever I go, even if I am in the city. If there is someone I run into, it's like, "Hey I want to play you a flute song." It's not only healing for them but for me too.

SYS: Do you have a favorite melody so far?

Williams: I think all my songs are my favorite. I remember all my songs from my first flute to the one that I just received. I have this library of songs that run through my head.

SYS: Do you have a name for your album yet?

Williams: I think it would be named Sounds of the Birds, because every time I play I see birds on my flute, just bouncing around and I connect with them. I can hear all the birds singing with me.

SYS: Is there a particular bird that you draw inspiration from?

Williams: There isn't one particular

bird, more like a couple of birds. There is the eagle, woodpecker, blue jay, hummingbird, owl and I can't forget the water bird. I get a lot of my songs from the birds and from the trees too. My favorite noise is when I tap on my flute keys. I don't know why, but it is settling. Sometimes I have to play in front of a whole bunch of people and it is my way of grounding myself before I play.

SYS: Do you use sheet music for your songs?

Williams: No, it is all in my head. I have a friend that knows how to transfer the music into the periodic table and is working on putting it onto sheet music.

Some children have it [musical talent] naturally and some children have to learn it a different way. If I can master both the teachings [styles] then I will be able to hand it over. That's what I am aiming for. I have been working on it for a long time. I didn't know it would become my personal mission, but the flute is a gift for all people.

SYS: There aren't a lot of Tulalip

flute players; there are mainly drummers and singers. Do you feel like you are helping to create a space for flutists in Tulalip?

Williams: Yes, for future flutists most definitely. My nephews are going to be flutists. I have them blow in the flute and I will push the keys for them. They are literally using their air, so it shows them that their air that is booting through the flute can do it.

SYS: Where do you want to take your music?

Williams: I believe I can take flutist of the year. I just have to keep moving down that road. My main drive is to allow the next generation to pick up the flute, because everyday it is there for me. I think it could be there for our children too, or whoever wants to learn. It is really good medicine for yourself and I found also it is good medicine for others, so I am always willing to share it. I was told that the melodies, harmonic tones and vibrations from the flute have healing power. It can heal wounds and feelings. Don't limit it.

Second Appraisal Day at Hibulb a success



Tulalip citizen Lois Landgrebe brought in a basket she was gifted, that was possibly made by Harriet Shelton Dover. The basket features a spiral pattern that is customary of First Nations in Canada and was valued over \$100.

Article and photos by Brandi N. Montreuil

It was basket extravaganza at the second Hibulb Appraisal Day on Saturday, May 3, when the center welcomed Brill Lee, an accredited member of the International Society of Appraisers and independent appraiser, for the second time.

Almost a dozen guests attended the event, bringing more than a dozen items to be appraised. Items, unlike the first Hibulb Appraisal Day, were mainly baskets made by local Native American artists and Alaska Native weavers. The baskets displayed a wealth of weaving skill and tribal history.

The surprise of the day was a basket-like item rescued from the Nooksack River by a tribal fisherman. The basket featured weaving patterns and material not indigenous to this area and was referred to the

Seattle Burke Museum for further study.

The center was gifted a pair of leather beaded gauntlet gloves, donated by guest Troy Jones. The gloves were a trade item in 1930 to a service station in Granite Falls for work completed on a vehicle. The gloves have been in his family since the trade. Lee appraised the item at \$3,000 to \$3,500 due to the current market value, condition, material used, and artist skill.

Combined value of items appraised during event totaled more than \$8,600.

If you are interested in having an item appraised, you can check out Brill Lee's website at www.brillleeappraisals.com or by telephone at 425-885-4518. For more information about events happening at Hibulb or the next Hibulb Appraisal Day, please visit their website at www.hibulbculturalcenter.org.



Troy Jones donated a pair of leather beaded gauntlet gloves that were given to his family in 1930 as payment for work completed on a vehicle. The gloves were valued at over \$3,000.



A basket featuring the “rolling logs” pattern, which is sometimes confused with a swastika, was brought in by Jim Freese. The unique weaving and emblem was considered good luck and used in the early 1900s. The basket was appraised at \$125- \$175.



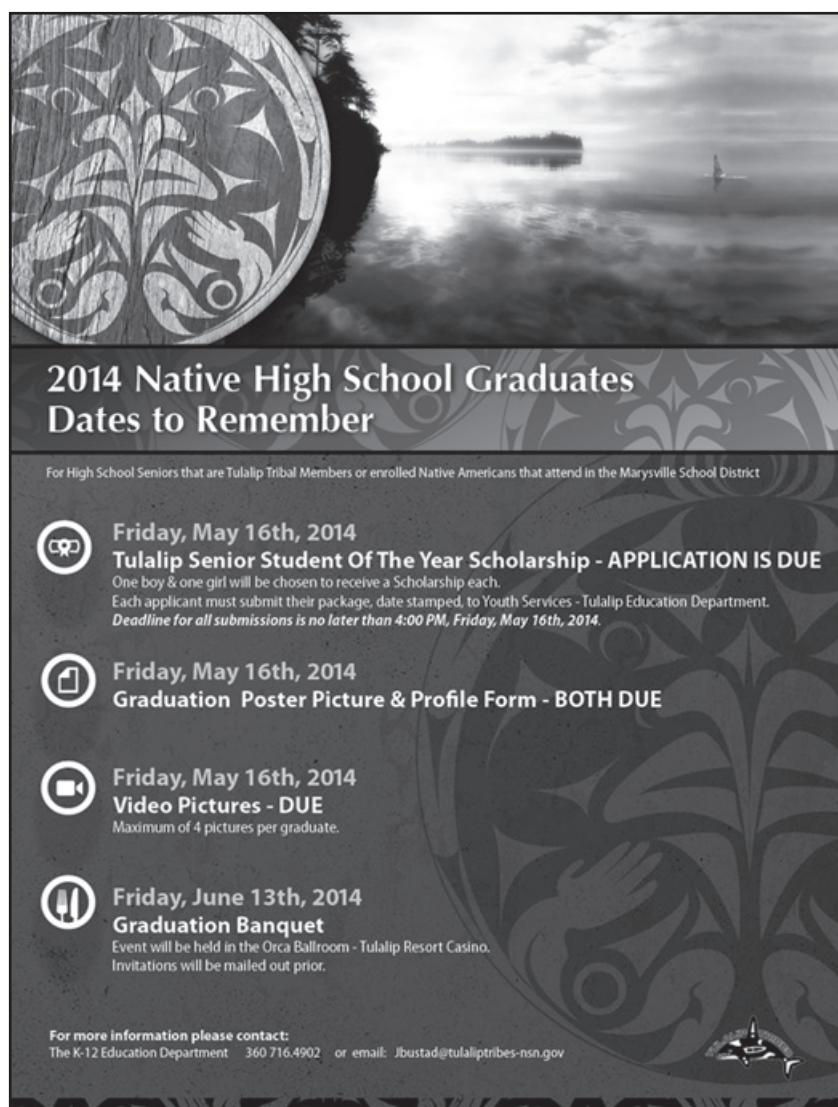
Jim Freese learns how his parents basket collection demonstrates a wealth of weaving skill and history from local tribes. One of the baskets was appraised at \$1,000 for it's rarity.



Brill Lee examines a basket-like structure brought in by a tribal fisherman. The basekt was rescued from the Nooksack River and features weaving patterns and materials not indigenous to this area.



Snohomish resident Bart Marzolf brought in a sign that hung over a main road entering Snohomish in 1920. The carving features a fish similar to salmon and features a clam shell pearl for the fish's eye. The carver is unkown and the item was valued over \$1,000.

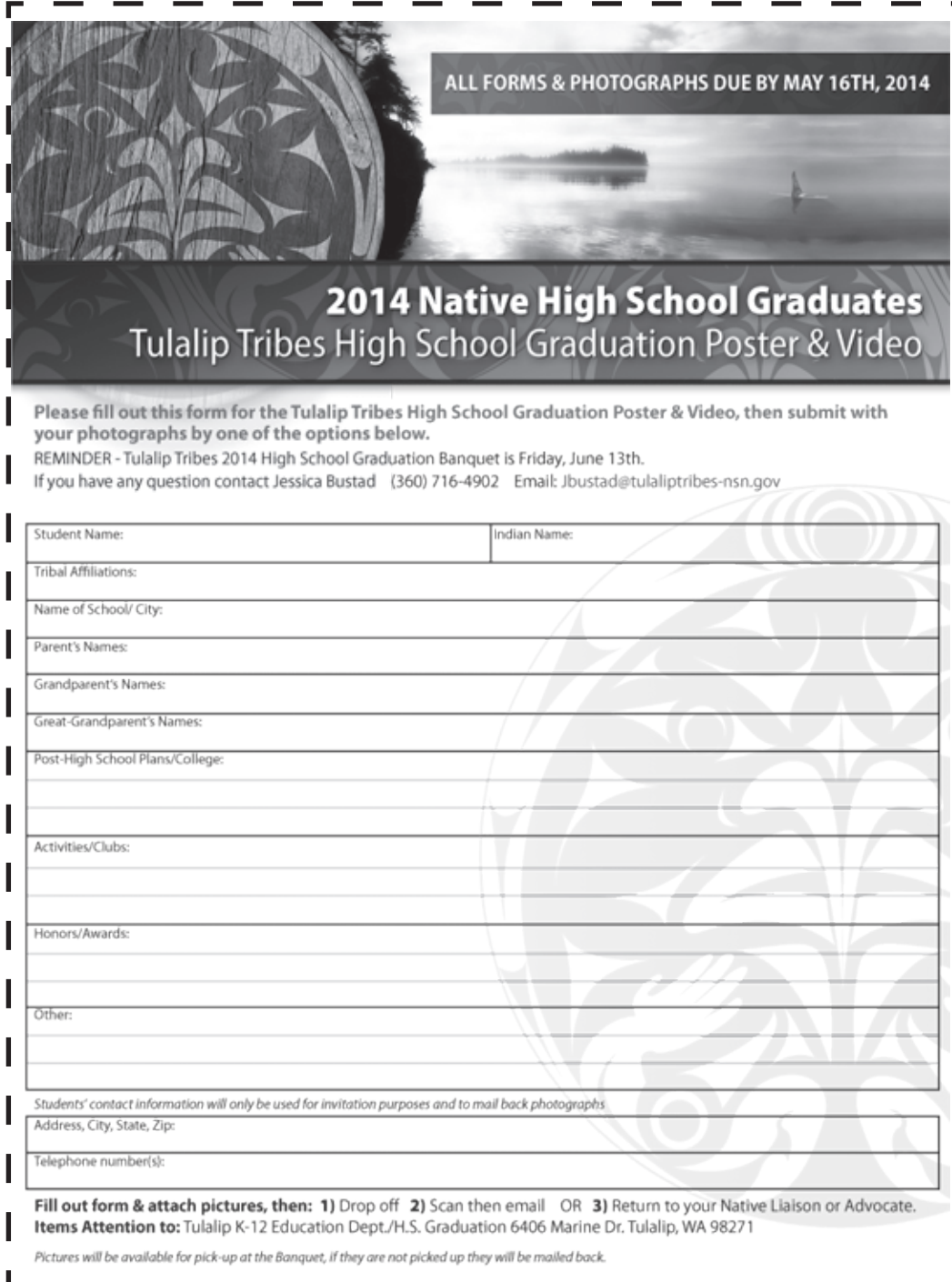


2014 Native High School Graduates Dates to Remember

For High School Seniors that are Tulalip Tribal Members or enrolled Native Americans that attend in the Marysville School District

- Friday, May 16th, 2014**
Tulalip Senior Student Of The Year Scholarship - APPLICATION IS DUE
 One boy & one girl will be chosen to receive a Scholarship each.
 Each applicant must submit their package, date stamped, to Youth Services - Tulalip Education Department.
 Deadline for all submissions is no later than 4:00 PM, Friday, May 16th, 2014.
- Friday, May 16th, 2014**
Graduation Poster Picture & Profile Form - BOTH DUE
- Friday, May 16th, 2014**
Video Pictures - DUE
 Maximum of 4 pictures per graduate.
- Friday, June 13th, 2014**
Graduation Banquet
 Event will be held in the Orca Ballroom - Tulalip Resort Casino.
 Invitations will be mailed out prior.

For more information please contact:
 The K-12 Education Department 360 716-4902 or email: jbustad@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov



ALL FORMS & PHOTOGRAPHS DUE BY MAY 16TH, 2014

2014 Native High School Graduates
Tulalip Tribes High School Graduation Poster & Video

Please fill out this form for the Tulalip Tribes High School Graduation Poster & Video, then submit with your photographs by one of the options below.
 REMINDER - Tulalip Tribes 2014 High School Graduation Banquet is Friday, June 13th.
 If you have any question contact Jessica Bustad (360) 716-4902 Email: jbustad@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Student Name:	Indian Name:
Tribal Affiliations:	
Name of School/ City:	
Parent's Names:	
Grandparent's Names:	
Great-Grandparent's Names:	
Post-High School Plans/College:	
Activities/Clubs:	
Honors/Awards:	
Other:	
Students' contact information will only be used for invitation purposes and to mail back photographs.	
Address, City, State, Zip:	
Telephone number(s):	

Fill out form & attach pictures, then: 1) Drop off 2) Scan then email OR 3) Return to your Native Liaison or Advocate.
Items Attention to: Tulalip K-12 Education Dept./H.S. Graduation 6406 Marine Dr. Tulalip, WA 98271
 Pictures will be available for pick-up at the Banquet, if they are not picked up they will be mailed back.

Youth Employment Program 2014

Submitted by Jessica Bustad

The Youth Employment Program is designed to provide Tulalip tribal youth with a positive work experience that gives them the opportunity to gain skills needed for their future. Our goal is to provide needed skill sets so that the youth will be workplace ready after High School Graduation.

This year, there will be 70 Youth Employment jobs available. The Youth Services Department will be using a criteria and selection process to choose the 70 youth workers out of the total applications submitted. The Youth Employment Program is for Tulalip enrolled youth between the ages of 14-18, or still enrolled and actively attending High School.

Youth will be required to submit the following by June 6th, 2014 at 4:00pm:

- Completed Youth Employment Application
- 2 Forms of Identification such as: *School ID, Tribal ID, SS Card, Tribal Affidavit, Washington State ID, Driver's License, Passport.*
- Essay: Why you should be selected to be a 2014 Youth Worker? How it will benefit you and your future?
- 1 Recommendations Letters from School Staff and/or Community Members
- 2013-2014 School Year Attendance Record & Grade Report (2.0 GPA Cumulative)

Our Youth Services Staff is available for additional support. You may also contact your Native Liaison or School Counselor. Applications are available for pick-up at the Youth Center or with your School Advocate/Native Liaison

Careers in Diving Program

By Jeanne Steffener, Higher ED

For those of you who missed the Careers in Diving Program – WE LEARNED A LOT! Dennis Lucia from Nisqually Marine Services presented the CAREERS in DIVING Program on April 25, 2014. Dennis has been a Commercial Diving instructor since 1978. He worked as a diving instructor at Diver's Institute of Technology for 12

years and is currently on the Professional Advisory Board at Diver's Institute of Technology.

Dennis brought with him to the program Jake Johnson (Instructor), James Decker and Joseph Sqally (recently graduated divers). They also brought dive gear: wet suits, Kirby Morgan dive helmets, weights, etc. It was an amazing display. There were 12 students in attendance while Dennis expounded about the different aspects of diving: scuba and commercial. The program was accompanied by a very detailed PowerPoint presentation which was distributed in

a handout. The program was extremely thorough and detailed. Everyone went away with a very good idea of what the course would give them.

The Nisqually Dive Academy was developed in 1995 at the request of several WA State Tribes and has evolved into the four week training session located in Olympia WA. Over 2000 Native American harvest divers from thirteen (13) tribes have been trained by Nisqually Diving Academy.

The four (4) week training starts with a week of scuba diving - classroom and pool ses-

Education

sions. The next week covers scuba and training in open water sessions (in Puget Sound). The last two (2) weeks cover surface supplied air (S-SA) dive training, both classroom and open water sessions. This is an intense four (4) week training program which covers the equipment, commercial diving operations, commercial diving terminology and communication and safety training program. The Safety Training Program goes into detail on CPR/First Aid for diving accidents, Kirby Morgan Band Mask Technician, Emergency Oxygen for Diving Accidents and Diving Accident and Rescue Techniques

The S-SA course subjects included the gas control equipment: the low pressure compressor, topside high bailout system, gas rack and the umbilical hose. Dennis stressed the requirements for being a professional diver of which 50% was based on skills, knowledge and fitness. The other 50% was attitude. The Attitude was "Excellence in Diving". Students are evaluated on their best exercise as a diver, dive tender, dive control operator (Comms) and bailout drill (simulated out-of-air exercise) at the end of the program.

We also learned about some of

the projects the Nisqually divers have tackled in the past couple of years. Among them is the largest underwater removal operation of derelict fishing gear from Puget Sound and the Straights of Juan de Fuca with other local tribal divers in 2009-10. Over 2,400 derelict nets were successfully removed with a perfect safety record. Nisqually Marine Services recently removed over 60,000 pounds of creosote pilings and steel structure from an old US Navy station located at Jefferson Head just northwest of Seattle. The divers used underwater hydraulic chainsaws, cutting torches and cranes and barges to accomplish the project for Washington State Department of Natural Resources. They also respond to marine oil spills, salvage sunken boats and clean-up of beaches and tidelands in an environmentally sound manner as well as continued removal of derelict fishing nets, crab and shrimp pots.

The Q & A period was a real volley of questions and practical answers by Dennis and his crew.

If you are interested in diving into a new challenge, simply pick up your phone and call Higher ED at 360-716-4888 or email us at highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov.



Behavioral Health Recovery Programs

Find out about these Programs & Much More!

- Chemical dependency
- Mental wellness
- Q^wibilat?tx^w.... Healing Home
- Behavioral Health Careers
- Snacks provided



DATE: Friday, **June 20th**

TIME: **5PM – 7 PM**

LOCATION: RM 264, Admin. Bldg.

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



Find Your **NEXT GREAT BOOK** Program

- Finding Read-alikes
- Rediscovering Old Favorites
- Exploring New Worlds
- Snacks

SNO-ISLE
LIBRARIES

DATE: Tuesday, **JUNE 17th**
TIME: **5 PM – 7 PM**
LOCATION: RM 264, Admin. Bldg.

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

JOB
Skills

Employability Skills Workshop

Presented by: David Carpenter, Higher ED & TERO

- ♦ How to access & complete an application
- ♦ Learn interviewing skills
- ♦ Dress for Success
- ♦ Snacks provided

DATE: Thursday, **MAY 29th**

TIME: **5 PM – 7 PM**

LOCATION: RM 263, Admin. Bldg.



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

Notices

Backyard safety during summer



By Monica Brown

The Farmer's Almanac is predicting a dryer and warmer summer than usual for the northwest area. With the days heating up people will be heading outside to cool off, and for that reason week 3 of National Building Safety Month focuses on backyard safety when using decks, pools and outdoor barbeques.

Inspect your deck, swing sets, playhouses or other yard structures to confirm that they are secure and in good shape. Keep either a fire extinguisher or hose on hand when cooking on a barbeque. Most importantly, learn to perform CPR/First Aid. According to a study by the Center for Disease Control, drowning is the leading cause of unintentional injury death worldwide, and the highest rates are among children. Reports from 2005 to 2009 show an annual average of 3,880 people died from unintentional drowning in the United States.

CPR/First Aid is a useful skill to

know year-round and children as young as nine years old can learn to perform CPR effectively. Check with your local fire district, American Red Cross or YMCA for when and where you can attend a CPR/First Aid class.

Another threat found in pools is recreational water illnesses (RWIs). This is caused by germs that spread in contaminated water that is swallowed, or simply by having contact with contaminated water such as swimming pools. RWIs cause a variety of infections such as gastrointestinal, skin, ear, respiratory, eye, neurologic, and wound infections. The following RWI's can be passed through pool water; Cryptosporidium ("Crypto") causes diarrhea, Giardia also causes diarrhea, Hot Tub Rash causes itching and blisters, Legionella causes a type of pneumonia. After using a public pool area be sure to watch for symptoms.

Chlorine does not kill all germs instantly and can take anywhere from minutes to days for the chlorine to kill these germs. On the other hand, too many chemicals in the pool can cause eye, nose and breathing irritation. Purchase a test kit for your pool and test the water regularly.

National Building Safety Month information can be found at www.iccsafe.org. NBSM is being hosted by the Tulalip Tribes Community Development Department, for handouts, resources or other information please contact Orlando Raez at 360-716-4214.

10 important tips for Backyard Safety

Pool & Deck safety

- Make sure all pedestrian gates in the barrier fence for your pool are self-closing and self-latching. Other gates should be padlocked.
- Remove all chairs, tables, large toys or other objects that would allow a child to climb up to reach the gate latch or enable the child to climb over the pool isolation fence.
- Reaching and throwing aids like poles should be kept on both sides of the pool. These items should remain stationary and not be misplaced through play activities.
- All pool and hot tub drains (suction outlets) must have a cover or grate that meets industry standards for suction fittings marked to indicate compliance with ANSI/ASME A112.19.8 2007. Check to see that these covers are not broken or in disrepair, and that they are anchored firmly over the drain openings.
- Install a pool alarm to detect accidental or unauthorized entrance into the water. While the alarm provides an immediate warning, it does not substitute for the barrier fences, door alarms and safety covers required by the code.
- Install either an automatic or manually operated, approved safety cover to completely block access to water in the pool, spa or hot tub. Never allow anyone to stand or play on a pool cover.
- Check for warning signs of an unsafe deck, including loose or wobbly railings or support beams, missing or loose screws that connect a deck to the house, corrosion, rot and cracks.

Grill Safety

- Place the barbeque grill away from siding, deck railings and out from under eaves and overhanging branches. It is also unsafe to use grills in a garage, porch or enclosed area that could trap carbon monoxide. Never grill on top of anything that can catch on fire.
- When grilling, have a fire extinguisher, a garden hose or at least 4 gallons of water close by in case of a fire.
- Keep children away from fires and grills. Establish a safety zone around the grill and instruct the children to remain outside of the zone. A chalk line works great for this purpose. Never leave the grill unattended.

Community Meeting

FRIDAY, MAY 16

5:30 PM

Admin. Building, Room 162

The Board of Directors is hosting a community meeting to discuss legalization of marijuana, either for medical or recreational purposes.

A panel of experts will present pros and cons of marijuana use and potential impacts from legalization.

Please come and share your input

Notices

Tulalip Tribal Court Notices

TUL-CV-CU-2013-0683 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA In re Custody of: A.J. (child's initials), D.O.B. 05/15/2003 To: Ki'cois Johnson DOB 10/23/1989 (names of parties to receive notice) YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on December 19, 2013 a Petition for (check one) [] Dissolution of Marriage [] Guardianship [X] Custody/Residential Schedule/Parenting Plan was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Tulalip Tribal Code Chapter 4.20 Custody)

regarding A.J. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer on June 24, 2014 at 10:00 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. Date first published: April 9, 2014.

TUL-CV-GU-2014-0098. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re J.D.M.O. TO: Wendy Tom and Ben Martinez III: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 26, 201, a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding J.D.M.O. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend

the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer on June 5, 2013 at 9:00 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31st Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: April 16, 2014.

TUL-CV-GU-2014-0092 and TUL-CV-GU-2014-0060

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of L.W. and D.W. of. TO: Raimona Matta: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on 2/25/14 and 3/21/14, Petition for Guardianships were filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding L.W. and D.W. You are hereby summoned to appear

and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on 5/21/2014 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. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: April 23, 2014.

TUL-CV-GU-2009-0451 and TUL-CV-GU-2010-0055. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re E.M.M. and G.E. TO: Gina Fryberg: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 24, 2014, Motions were filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding E.M.M. and G.E. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend

the above entitled actions in the above entitled Court and answer on June 25, 2014 at 2:30 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: April 23, 2014.

Would you like to be on the Tulalip Tribes Enrollment Committee?

* There is one (1) position currently
available for a three (3) Year Term-Board
Appointed. The term will start on
June 6, 2014 once appointed.

Must be a Tulalip Tribal Member to Apply.

To apply: Please write a letter of interest

DEADLINE: May 30, 2014 at 4:00 P.M., Friday

Submit letters to Board Of Directors Office

If you have any questions regarding the positions please call the
Enrollment Office at (360) 716-4300. If you have questions regarding the letter of
interest, please call Board of Directors at (360) 716-4500.

Re-advertised, due to no submitted letters by deadline.



**Help Grow A Human Being.
Be a Foster Parent.**

Northwest Youth Services

NWYS foster parents are integral members of an advocacy team that
surrounds each child we care for. We believe well-trained and supported
parents plant seeds that grow children toward positive futures.

Want to hear more? Call Julia at 360-734-9862 x.123



Summer Hatch & Gen Williams

**Tulalip Resort Casino Poker Room Hosts the
6th Annual Gen Williams Texas Hold Em Poker Tournament**

Saturday, May 17th 2014 at 11am

\$5000 Added

\$75.00 buy-in/entry

20 Minute Rounds & 5000 in Tournament Chips

We have seats reserved for the family members.

Hope to see you here!!!



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What is something you wished the Tribe still did?



"g'aadg'ad ?al ti dx'ləšucid."
(Translation: Spoke our language.)

Maria Martin
Tribal member



"Enrollment through blood-line rather than residency."

Georgia Enick-Bueno
Tribal member



"The old Christmas dinners at the old gym with Santa Clause and the bags."


Roseann Reeves
Tribal employee



"Gather for Christmas like we used to at the old gym, where an elder dressed up like Santa, and we all just played and had fun."

Breezy Gobin
Tribal member

HIBULB event



LECTURE SERIES
TOMORROW - Thursday, May 15
 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM
Robert Satiacum - *Spirit of the Red Road President, KLAY Radio Host, Alliance to Restore Native Names to Sacred Places Leader* - To Discuss Name Restoration

CULTURE SERIES
 Saturday, May 17 • 1:00 PM to 2:00 PM
Dorlene Arthur - Demonstrate Weaving

CHILDREN'S READING TIME
 Saturdays, 1:30 PM to 2:00 PM
 Community members will help build a lifelong love of reading by sharing their favorite children's books.
 May 17 - Theresa Sheldon
 May 24 - Monique Moses
 May 31 - Tessa Campbell

WORKSHOP SERIES
 Sundays, May 18, 25 • 12:00 PM to 3:00 PM
Sandra Swanson - Quilting Class

FILM SERIES
 Thursday, May 29 • 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM
 Bring Your Own Videos Highlighting Your Family History Film Night


SYMPOSIUM & WORKSHOP
REGISTRATION NOW OPEN!
 Poles, Posts & Canoes Symposium
 July 21-22
 Caring For Totem Poles Workshop
 July 23-25

For all Hibulb events, call 360.716.2600 or go online.
 Fees for all events are the cost of admission.

Lena Jones at 360-716-2640 lejones@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov Mary Jane Topash at 360-716-2657 mjtopash@hibulbculturalcenter.org


You can keep the cultural fires burning... VOLUNTEER TODAY!

6410 23rd Avenue NE, Tulalip, WA 98271
HibulbCulturalCenter.org | Find us on Facebook & Twitter!



University of Washington

- ♦ **WHY UW?** - world class faculty & much more
- ♦ **Competitive edge in life gained at UW**
- ♦ **UW Bothell** - smaller private school setting
- ♦ **Snacks provided**



W

BOTHELL

DATE: Friday, JUNE 6th

TIME: 5PM — 7 PM

LOCATION: RM 263, Admin. Bldg.

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

