



## CANOES RETURN TO THE WATER

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# SEE-YAHT-SUB

dx̣'liłap syəcəb  
"Tulalip News"

Volume 35 No. 19

Wednesday, May 21, 2014

## Why should Tulalip tribal members care about the Affordable Care Act?

By Kyle Taylor Lucas

The Affordable Care Act (ACA), signed into law in 2010, became effective January 2014. Many questions continue to roil in the minds of American Indians about just what the new health care law means to them.

The law helps make health insurance coverage more affordable and accessible for millions of Americans, including American Indians. Importantly, the law addresses inequities, increases access to affordable health coverage and prevention medicine for tribal members. The ACA is important to American Indians because it provides greater access to care and coverage unmet by the Indian Health Service (IHS).

The ACA requires all Americans to have health care insurance coverage. However, American Indians and Alaska Natives have the option to file a lifetime exemption. They are encouraged by the state Health Care Exchange to file the exemption regardless of their current insurance status in case their

See **Affordable Care**, page 3

## Tulalip selects own as new Police Chief



Carlos Echevarria takes his oath as new Chief of Police for Tulalip Police Department on May 7.

Article and photos by Brandi N. Montreuil

On May 3, Tulalip Tribes Board of Directors made a historical decision when they selected Tulalip tribal member, Carlos Echevarria,

to be the new Chief of Police for the Tulalip Police Department.

The 44 year-old FBI National Academy and Northwest School of Police Staff and Command graduate, is the first Tulalip tribal citizen to hold

See **Echevarria**, page 6

## Tulalip Bay Fire conducts an airlift drill

Article and photos by Andrew Gobin

The Tulalip Bay Fire Department is updating emergency plans, which includes finding landing zones for patients needing helicopter transport. On Wednesday, May 7, TBFD coordinated an airlift drill with Airlift Northwest, a Med-Evac company that operates in Snohomish County. In addition to finding suitable landing zones accessible to various housing developments, TBFD firefighters reviewed airlift protocols and safety procedures.

At approximately 8:30 p.m. the Airlift Northwest Med-Evac helicopter landed in the field next to the Tulalip health clinic, the old Boom City site. Firefighters set up the landing zone prior to the arrival of the Med-Evac. When the helicopter had

See **Airlift**, page

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Watch



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# FOOD HANDLERS CLASS

**WHEN:** Thursday, May 22nd, 2014

**WHERE:** Tulalip Tribes Administration  
Building, off Marine Drive (Training Room #263)

**TIME:** 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM

Environmental Health will be hosting a food handlers class.  
This is a **FREE** class open to Tribal members and employees.

## 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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Deadline for contribution is Friday, with publication on  
the following second Wednesday (12 days later).

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

To sign up, please contact:

**Michael Cooney**

*Health Inspector*

*Environmental Health office*

Phone: 360-716-5066

TULALIP TV		
Monday 5/26/14 thru Sunday 6/01/14		
Time	Show	Duration
12:00 AM	<b>Tulalip Matters</b> Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
12:30 AM	<b>From the Spirit - 305</b> Andy Everson - has followed in the footsteps of his Kwakiutl ancestors in creating bold and unique representations that remain rooted in age-old traditions.	0:30
1:00 AM	<b>NWIN - 59</b> New NorthWest Indian News episode - Native American Mascot Resolution, Jacoby Ellsbury, Git Hoan, Salmon Walk	0:30
1:30 AM	<b>Hand Game</b> Mythic and historic roots of contemporary gambling in Northwest Native Society through a look at the traditional hand game (also called "stick game")	1:00
2:30 AM	<b>Dance Native American Style</b> Mike (Osage/Yuchi/Creek) is a world champion fancy dancer with more than 30 years on the powwow circuit. Nancy (Creek/Cherokee) teaches dance and theatre.	0:30
3:00 AM	<b>Cedar Hat Weaving</b> Step-by-step process of cedar hat weaving as well at the process of cedar bark pulling and discusses the art and philosophy of cedar hat weaving.	0:30
3:30 AM	<b>Creative Native - 309</b> Artist Debra Thomas from the Shuswap Nation shows us her stained glass masterpieces with Aboriginal themes and how to make stained glass artwork.	0:30
4:00 AM	<b>Native Lens #23</b> Longhouse Media presents: Northwest Indian College - Traditional Plants and Foods, Native Generations, Potlatch Fund, Heritage School - how chipmunk got it's stripes.	0:30
4:30 AM	<b>A Life Worth Living</b> Look at the suicide issue amongst First Nations from a historical and cultural perspective and presents positive examples of native-run programs.	0:30
5:00 AM	<b>Earth Voices - 107</b> A series profiling Aboriginal People: Brenda Blyan - Politician, Stuart Steinhauer - Artist, Diane Meili - Writer, Thelma Chalifoux - Elder.	0:30
5:30 AM	<b>From the Spirit - 305</b> Andy Everson - has followed in the footsteps of his Kwakiutl ancestors in creating bold and unique representations that remain rooted in old traditions	0:30
6:00 AM	<b>Rez-Robics: The Exercise Video</b> Aerobic Exercise for Indian People by Indian People, through the eyes of Drew and Elaine.	1:30
7:30 AM	<b>Tulalip 'Slides' + Total Info</b> 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	<b>Tulalip Matters</b> Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
8:30 AM	<b>Wapos Bay - Ep 2019</b> Children's Animated Program: T-Bear, Talon and Devon must solve the recent graffiti happening around Wapos Bay and are determined to stop them.	0:30
9:00 AM	<b>Back to the River</b> Helps understand the struggle for recognition of tribal treaty fishing rights and to share the experience of the people involved in the Fishing Wars.	1:00
10:00 AM	<b>Seasoned With Spirit-Return of the Buffalo</b> Wasna (Sun-Dried Bison with Chokecherries), Wojape (Chokecherry Soup) and Grilled Bison Tenderloin with Sage-Chokecherry Jus are on the menu.	0:30
10:30 AM	<b>Hand Game</b> Mythic and historic roots of contemporary gambling in Northwest Native Society through a look at the traditional hand game (also called "stick game")	1:00
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12:00 PM	<b>Tulalip Matters</b> Tulalip Matters is your destination for information about what is happening on and around the Tulalip Reservation.	0:30
12:30 PM	<b>Hibulb Antique Appraisals</b> 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	<b>Native Report - 810</b> On this new episode - Olympic hopeful Brigitte Lacquette, a rising star in collegiate hockey and also travel to Little Diomed Island in the Bering Strait.	0:30
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4:30 PM	<b>Lushootseed</b> Learn Tulalip Lushotseed Language thru the Lushootseed Language Video Series and the Lushootseed Phrases of the Week.	0:30
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This Schedule is subject to change. To see an updated schedule, go to:  
<http://www.tulaliptv.com/tulaliptv-schedule/>

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

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

insurance should ever lapse.

There are numerous state and federal agencies working to implement and manage ACA health care delivery. Tulalip members can most directly obtain enrollment process advice from clinic staff members who have received specialized training as Tribal Assisters. They can help members through the enrollment process and refer you to a broker who is licensed to provide information and advice on qualified health insurance plans and policies. Tulalip Resource Advocate, Rose Iukes, has received intensive training on the ACA. She and Brent Case can answer questions and help enroll members. Fortunately, for Tulalip members, the Board of Directors contracted with a licensed broker, Jerry Lyons, to assist members in understanding and selecting the best-qualified health insurance plan for themselves.

### Contact Information:

#### Tribal Assisters:

- Rose Iukes, Resource Advocate - (360) 716-5632 / RoseIukes@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov
- Brent Case, Resource Specialist - (360) 716-5722 / BCase@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

#### Broker:

- Jerry Lyons, American Senior Resources - (206) 999-0317

Asked about the greatest impediment to enrolling tribal members, Rose Iukes said many tribal members assume IHS coverage is sufficient, so have been disinterested in the ACA. Even so, she noted, "We had almost 800 people apply. We got probably about 250 on qualified health plans and about 150-180 on Apple." She said efforts were hampered by the state system "going down," which required many tribal enrollments to be done in-person. "There were so many flaws that we started having people do paper applications here at the clinic. Now, we need to have them do follow-up. We didn't get to do a test-run on the site. We thought we could go in and enroll them, but there were additional security questions. So, now we're

asking members who completed paper applications to come in and complete their application processes."

Even with the challenges, Washington State fared better with its overall ACA rollout than other states, leading the nation in early enrollment numbers.

Rose Iukes noted significant confusion due to the state's failure to provide clarifying information on special tribal provisions and exemptions on its websites and call centers. She said, "I'm hoping these call centers get educated on the tribal provisions and exemptions." She could not say why there is little detail about income, age and other special provisions posted on state websites. Publicizing details of special federal poverty level provisions and exemptions for tribal members may be confusing to the general public. The result is that the rollout for American Indians, especially urban Indians without easy access or even referral to a Tribal Assister, has been challenging. However, despite the state's system inadequacies, Iukes praised the American Indian Health Care Commission staff and Sheryl Lowe at the Washington Health Care Exchange whose support she felt was invaluable.

"The bottom line for tribal members, if they have ACA health care they can be taken care of. And they can get the help they need. That's what drives me and why I advocate the way, I do. I don't want somebody to go through the heartache," said Iukes.

Tribal members often inquire about alcohol and chemical dependency treatment options, especially as many have a history of unsuccessful treatment attempts. Iukes said that beyond the Tribe's one treatment option, "With qualified health plans, there is unlimited treatment, but we need to find a way to help them pay their premium. For example, a young man was ready to go to treatment, but his premium was \$4. It must be paid with a debit card, but he didn't have one. Ultimately, he didn't go to treatment. I've asked the Board about setting up a way for the premium to come out of per capita, then we can issue them a card to use"

to pay their premiums.

Broker, Jerry Lyons, is licensed with eighty (80) different insurance companies said, "In my brief time working with Tulalip, we feel confident in our efforts. We are being successful as we have been instrumental in assisting members with questions and we have enrolled more Native Americans into the ACA than any other tribe." He added that never in his career has he been involved in a more "disorganized" insurance roll-out, but emphasized it was not due to the tribal efforts, but rather the bureaucracy. "Even so, we have helped about 250 people obtain insurance in one way or another." Asked if he is available to all members many of whom reside off-reservation, Lyons replied, "We assist all members. There are also many special plans that most tribes are unaware of. Just have them call me."

Several state, public/private, federal, and non-profit organizations are supporting tribal ACA implementation and enrollment. They are the Washington Health Benefit Exchange, the Health Care Authority, the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) Region 10 office in Seattle, and the American Indian Health Commission.

### Washington Health Benefit Exchange (HBE)

The Washington Health Benefit Exchange was created in 2011 state law as a "public-private partnership" separate and distinct from the state. The Exchange is responsible for the creation of Washington Healthplanfinder--the online marketplace to assist Washingtonians to find, compare, and enroll in qualified health insurance plans.

Many tribal members who rely upon IHS for their health care needs question the need to apply for ACA coverage. They also question the need to go outside treaty guaranteed health care services. Unfortunately, as most trust responsibilities, health care for American Indians/Alaska Natives has been historically and woefully underfunded and continues to be so today.

When asked why the ACA is important to tribal members, Sheryl Lowe, tribal liaison with the Washington Health Benefit Exchange, said, "Individual coverage offers tribal members more access to specialty care and even if the member uses their own tribal clinic, the tribe can then bill the health insurance company rather than the Indian Health Service. She emphasized that the basic tribal contract dollars can then be utilized for other urgent and uncovered care.

Lowe said the ACA benefits both individuals and tribes. "For most tribes, IHS only provides direct care and tribes have to pay Contract Health Care. And the IHS continues to be funded at less than fifty percent of need, so the ACA is another way for individuals and tribes to access health care. Also, most tribal clinics are Priority One clinics offering basic care and provide referrals only for life and limb."

After working out many of the bugs and training, there are 93 Tribal Assisters, at least one in each of the federally recognized tribes in Washington, the state and the Tribal Assisters are now able to focus upon a more comprehensive effort to enroll tribal members. Lowe praised the Tribal Assisters who she credits with outstanding efforts to learn a complicated enrollment process to become certified as Tribal Assisters. She said Tulalip has four Tribal Assisters and she exclaimed, "Rose Iukes is so dedicated!" The HBE shared the following statewide training statistics:

- HBE-Certified Tribal Assisters: **93**
- Tribal Staff in the process of becoming Certified: **34**
- 66 Active Tribal Assisters helped **10,000** people enroll through the HPF (through 2/15/14)
- Tribal Assisters represented **25** Tribes, **2** Urban Indian Organizations, and **SPIA**

The Health Benefit Exchange reports that statewide, of the 26,378 who answered "yes" to "Are you an American Indian/Alaska Native [AI/

*Continued on next page*



AN/?” on the ACA enrollment site, 21,201 of “enrolled tribal members” have enrolled in the Healthplanfinder. Significantly, 17,350 enrolled in Washington Apple Health (expanded Medicaid). Unfortunately, of the 3,885 AI/ANs eligible for Qualified Health Plans, only 1,110 actually enrolled even though many would likely have zero to low premiums and no cost shares.

Lowe said she couldn’t emphasize enough the importance of tribal members considering enrollment because those whose income falls in 138 - 300 percent of federal poverty level have no cost-sharing which means no co-pay or deductibles, “which is a huge benefit.” She added, “Depending upon household size and other factors, some may even have a premium that is zero. They can take the tax credit to lower their monthly premium or take it at the end of the year.

Those in the 138 - 400% of poverty level are eligible for premium tax credits. Depending upon income or household size you can get tax credits which will reduce your overall costs.” She pointed out that some plans have deductibles for \$5000 for a family before they’ll pay anything, so the cost-sharing benefit is one of the biggest things for tribal members.” It is clearly worthwhile for tribal members to speak to a tribal assister and/or broker.

Those whose income is below 100 - 138 percent of federal poverty level qualify for expanded Medicaid or Apple Health as it is now called. However, children are eligible for Apple Health in households whose income is up to 300% of the federal poverty level. Therefore, although the adults may not qualify for Apple Health, it is important to consider that children may.

Unlike Apple Health, the Qualified Health Plans do not provide dental. Yet, the ACA does require that all children be covered by dental insurance. The HBE indicates there are two low-cost children’s plans available. Sheryl Lowe indicates there is also discussion about the potential of adult dental plans to be introduced in 2016. Broker, Jerry Lyons, encourages tribal members to ask him about low-cost and special plans that most tribes are unaware.

## Washington Health Care Authority (HCA)

The HCA oversees Washington expanded Medicaid or Apple Health plan for low-income residents. Washington is one of 27 states implementing expanded Medicaid. Of the many benefits for American Indians from the new health care law, expanded Medicaid seems most significant. Eligibility for Apple Health (expanded Medicaid) is the same for tribal members and the general public--that is household income below 100 - 138 percent of the federal poverty level. Tribal members in the Apple Health Program would not be eligible for tax credit that is offered tribal members in the Qualified Health Plans. However, one important benefit is that effective January; dental coverage for adults was restored.

Through expanded Medicaid in Washington, countless low-income American Indians and Alaska Natives can now receive specialty care. As of March 25, 2014, of all who identified as AI/ANs at enrollment, 17,350 have enrolled in Washington Apple Health (or expanded Medicaid). Staff at the Tulalip Tribes health clinic is working to update Tulalip enrollment numbers. Rose Lukes reported it is difficult because many are in process of updating enrollment after the glitches in the state system caused the Tribe to revert to paper applications.

Tribal members can enroll monthly by the 23rd, and then the plan starts the first of next month.

Big changes in Medicaid/Apple Health became effective January 2014. Because of the ACA, more people are able to get preventive care, like check-ups and cancer screenings, treatment for diabetes and high blood pressure, and many other health care services they need to stay healthy.

## Apple Health (Medicaid) Benefit Changes Effective January 2014

- **Dental Services for Adults:** Dental health benefits were restored for individuals 21 years of age and older in January. Ensure that your dentist is enrolled as a Medicaid provider.
- **Mental Health Services Unlimited Number of Visits:** Beginning in 2014, there are no limits on the number of visits

for mental health services in a calendar year.

- **Expanded Pool of Licensed Providers:** Previously, psychiatrists were the sole mental health provider approved for adults, but effective January 2014, mental health services can be sought from a variety of providers. Coverage is expanded to services by Licensed Advanced Social Workers, Licensed Independent Social Workers, Licensed Mental Health Counselors, Licensed Marriage and Family Therapists and Psychologists. Just ensure your provider is enrolled with Medicaid.
- **Preventative Care Shingles Vaccine:** Beginning January 2014, Apple Health shall will cover the shingles vaccination for clients 60 years of age and older. Age 60 or older is considered the most effective time to receive the vaccine.
- **Oral Contraception: Effective 2014:** Apple Health now allows eligible clients the option to fill birth control prescriptions for a 12-month period.
- **Early Intervention Screening for Substance Abuse:** Apple Health will cover services provided by trained, certified medical providers who conduct screening, brief intervention, and referral for treatment for individuals who may present as facing challenges with substance abuse, including alcohol, drugs and tobacco.
- **Screening of Children for Autism:** Funding has been approved so that Apple Health’s enrolled primary care physicians can screen your child, if they are under three years of age to assess for autism.
- **Licensed Naturopathic Physicians serving as Primary Care Doctors:** Beginning in 2014, licensed naturopathic physicians are able to provide primary care services. Given there are a limited number of primary care physicians, individuals possessing a Washington Department of Health Naturopathic Physician license shall be able to provide care in the scope of care outlined by Department of Health, including

diagnosing, administering vaccines and immunizations, provide referrals to specialists, conduct minor office procedures, and write limited Food and Drug Administration-approved prescriptions.

- **Vendors that Provide Wheelchairs and Accessories:** In 2014, Apple Health will provide coverage of wheelchairs and accessories from vendors Medicare certified to provide Complex Rehabilitation Technology items.

## Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) & Indian Health Care (IHS)

The federal CMS has a Region 10 office to assist tribes with questions about expanded Medicaid and Medicare services. They were unable to be reached for comment. Per the CMS website statement, “Within the vast reforms in PPACA, AI/AN populations will be affected not only by the general provisions, but through specific, explicit provisions, including the permanent reauthorization of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act.”

A question unanswered by both CMS and IHS is how the federal trust responsibility intersects with tribal elders no longer qualifying for expanded Medicaid or Apple Health once they reach age 65. The Washington Health Benefit Exchange is attempting to secure answers to the inquiry. Ideally, those elders would be covered by treaty guaranteed programs created through IHS in their federal trust responsibility and expanded Medicaid that continues beyond age 65.

Though the IHS did not respond to questions about its continuing federal trust responsibility for tribal health care, according to its website, IHS states “it will continue to provide quality, culturally appropriate services to eligible American Indians and Alaska Natives.” Both the CMS and IHS websites also point to the ACA as benefiting Indian elders with strengthened Medicare, affordable prescriptions, and free preventive services regardless of their provider.

The IHS website notes that if tribal members buy private insurance in the Health Insurance Marketplace, they will not have to pay out-



of-pocket costs like deductibles, copayments, and coinsurance if their “income is up to around \$70,650 for a family of 4.” The IHS assures members of federally recognized tribes they are eligible to continue receiving services from the Indian Health Service, tribal health programs, or urban Indian health programs even if they have obtained insurance in the marketplace.

The Native American Contact (NAC) for CMS Region 10 is Deborah Sosa. Deb is the agency’s main contact for questions or clarification on: health policies related to the Medicare, Medicaid, and CHIP programs, policies and programs under the Affordable Care Act, such as the new health insurance exchanges/marketplaces, and emerging health policies and issues that arise in your community.

She can be reached directly at [Deborah.Sosa@cms.hhs.gov](mailto:Deborah.Sosa@cms.hhs.gov) or by telephone at (206) 615-2267.

## Basic ACA Details for Tribal Members

### Exemption

American Indian and Alaska Native consumers who are members of federally recognized tribes have access to a Tribal Membership Exemption from the shared responsibility requirement payment. The exemption applies to American Indian and Alaska Natives who are members of federally recognized tribes and are unable to maintain minimum essential coverage for any time during the year.

To receive an exemption, members may apply through the Marketplace, through their tax return submitted to the Internal Revenue Service by April 2015, or members can receive assistance from either Rose Iukes or Brent Case whose contact information is provided earlier in this story. Alternatively, members

can access the form at the following website: <http://marketplace.cms.gov/getofficialresources/publications-and-articles/tribal-exemption.pdf>

If you have health insurance coverage from your employer or if you have other health care coverage (through Medicare, Medicaid, CHIP, VA Health Benefits, or TRICARE), you are covered and don’t need to worry about paying the shared responsibility payment or enrolling for health coverage available through the Health Insurance Marketplace. However, tribal members are encouraged to complete the tribal lifetime exemption regardless of current coverage.

### Enrollment

A frequent question arises about enrollment periods. There is no enrollment period or deadline for members of federally recognized tribes and Alaska Native shareholders who can enroll in Marketplace coverage any time of year. Plans can be changed as often as once per month. Be sure to apply no later than the 23rd of the month for benefits to become effective on the first of the following month. Again, see Rose Iukes at the clinic for assistance. Otherwise, information can also be found at the Health Benefit Exchange - Health Plan Finder website: <https://www.wahealthplanfinder.org>

### Insurance Premiums

Premium payment is due by the 23rd of each month for coverage beginning the following month. Payment can be made by echeck or debit card. Recurring payments can only be setup by echeck. Autopay requires an email address. Rose Iukes can assist you with this during enrollment.

### Urban Tulalip Tribal Members

The Health Care Authority tribal liaison, Karol Dixon,

recommends that enrolled Tulalip tribal members who reside off-reservation, but within Washington state, can access enrollment assistance by telephoning the Tribal Assister at their tribal clinic (Rose Iukes), but if it is more convenient--they can enroll through the HCA website. In fact, all tribal members can enroll there if they choose. At the website, they can locate a Navigator or Broker who can assist them with the process and in selecting a plan. Select the question mark in the top right of the web page to see links to Navigator or Broker at: <https://www.wahealthplanfinder.org>

Unfortunately, Tulalip members residing outside of Washington are not eligible to enroll through the Washington Healthcare Exchange. They will need to enroll in the state in which they reside. This is disappointing for any members who may be residing in one of the 24 states that have not expanded Medicaid.

### Summary

Many American Indians/Alaska Natives are taking advantage of expanded Medicaid as demonstrated by enrollment data reported by the Health Care Exchange. However, enrollment in the Qualified Health Plans, which offer tribal members many tax credits and cost-share exemptions, could be improved. Moreover, the ACA offers American Indians many advantages expanded access and coverage in both Apple Health and the Qualified Health Plans.

Some political and policy questions remain unanswered such as the federal trust responsibility and how that extends to care for tribal elders 65 and over who have no Medicare coverage. One would hope that the ACA’s permanent reauthorization of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act, extending and authorizing new programs and services within the IHS will find a

means to address that void in care for our dear elders.

Early enrollment reports from the Health Care Exchange indicate American Indians/Alaska Natives have taken advantage of expanded Medicaid in Washington State. Many of those tribal members were urban Indians who formerly had little access to any health care, so the ACA is proving itself critical to the health services of urban Indians. Those same individuals can also now receive what for many is urgent dental care.

From early indications, the ACA is fulfilling some of its promise in that it is reducing the number of uninsured Americans with more than 8 million Americans enrolling to date. And the number (17,350) of AI/AN enrolled in Washington’s Apple Health (Medicaid) plan as of March 25 seems to indicate the ACA is fulfilling some of its promise to low-income AI/AN and children. Increased tribal enrollment in the marketplace and in expanded Medicaid will free IHS tribal contract dollars for the tribe to utilize for other urgent care needs.

Many political and policy questions remain unanswered relative to trust responsibility and treaty guaranteed expectations. The possibilities of tribal sponsorship have not yet been fully explored. However, in Washington, and at Tulalip, there is a determined effort by many dedicated individuals and organizations to right some of the historic federal oversights in Indian health care.

*Kyle Taylor Lucas is a freelance journalist and speaker. She is a member of The Tulalip Tribes and can be reached at [KyleTaylorLucas@msn.com](mailto:KyleTaylorLucas@msn.com) / LinkedIn: <http://www.linkedin.com/in/kyletaylorlucas>*

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## ‘Hand Game’ documentary explores the world of Native gambling

By Roger Vater

This week on Tulalip TV, explore the mythic and historic roots of contemporary gambling in the Northwest Native society through a look at the traditional hand game. Travelling from reservation to reservation meeting engaging and colorful players, the filmmakers in this documentary show how traditional ways of thinking are alive today in

Indian country.

Every year thousands of American Indian families pack up their lawn chairs and head for the tournaments. The game is in use among modern day Blackfeet Nation, and Tulalip, Spokane, Makah, and Coeur’d’Alene tribes, and many more. Stick games, also called bone games, hand

*Continued on next page*



games, or slahal, is a Native American guessing game that predates recorded history. Historical documentation states that games were once played for land use, wives, lodging, and goods such as clothing, horses and cattle – a form of trade and social bonding among Native peoples. Hand Game bones and counting sticks have been identified in ancient anthropological digs. The oral tradition tells us that people originally learned Hand Game from the animal.

“Hand Game” can be watched at any of these times: 1:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

You will be able to watch “Hand Game” and many other Native programs on Tulalip TV, on Tulalip Broadband Channel 99 or live on [www.TulalipTV.com](http://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.tulalip.tv/schedule/>



## Community meeting, Onsite Septic Operations and Maintenance Training

*Submitted by Douglas McMurtrie*

It’s May and just before summer season sets in the Tulalip Community Development Department and Indian Health Service are presenting an *Onsite Septic system Operations and Maintenance training* for all community members.

If your house is on a Septic system, the time spent learning from the experts will make the difference between paying for costly future and unexpected repairs and help reduce the chances of a Septic failure.

Indian Health Service and Washington Onsite Septic Association (WOSSA) will bring years of experience design, maintenance, and operational experience to the table for this presentation.

The Operation and Maintenance class and question and answer session is being offered on Tuesday, May 27<sup>th</sup> between 5: 30 and 8:00 p.m. in Room 162 of the Tribal Administration Building. Food will be provided.

So save the date, learn about what’s in your yard and make your summer virtually carefree. If you have questions feel to contact Doug McMurtrie Tribal Well and Septic Sanitarian @ 360.716.4205 [dmcumtrie@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:dmcumtrie@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov).

## Echevarria from front page



Following the swearing in ceremony, Echevarria is joined by (left to right) Marysville Chief of Police Rick Smith, Shoreline Chief of Police Shawn Ledford, Snohomish County Sheriff Ty Trenary, and Everett Chief of Police Kathy Atwood.

the office of Police Chief post-retrocession, a process where the Tribe took back jurisdiction on tribal lands in 2001.

Echevarria, a Tulalip police officer since 2001, has completed several law enforcement trainings and academy programs including the BIA Criminal Jurisdiction and Criminal Investigations in Indian Country, U.S. Department of Justice FBI Basic Indian Country In-Service Training, and SWAT Basic Tap/ Rack Tactical.

“I was literally in shock,” described Echevarria, upon

learning of the Board’s decision, and who had been serving as the department’s Interim Chief of Police for 11 months prior. “I’ve been so humbled by this opportunity and by the outpouring of community support, both internally and externally of Tulalip Tribes, as well as the support of other state and federal agencies that we work closely with. I am truly grateful; I wasn’t expecting it. Words do not describe how excited I am and how I feel to be the first Tulalip tribal member to be the Chief of Police for Tulalip. I am confident I have

all the training and experience to do this. I know the community. The community trusts me and my staff trusts me, and I think it was just the right time. I am very fortunate to be in this position.”

Echevarria, whose goal was always to become an officer, says his objective for the department will be to focus on collaboration with other tribal departments for safety and community outreach and education.

“My number one goal going forward is to reduce the number of our children that are exposed



to violence. And that is far ranging from physical and sexual abuse in the home to school safety,” said Echavarria.

Relying on his training and advice from his mentor, former Tulalip Chief of Police Jay Goss, Echavarria will be starting his career as chief during the first initial Violence Against Women’s Act cases being heard through tribal courts. Tulalip Tribes was selected, along with two other tribes nationwide, to implement special domestic violence criminal jurisdiction under VAWA 2013.

“VAWA was a much needed legislation and now the three pilot tribes have taken on that role of working through many obstacles in working with the Department of Justice to prosecute non-Indians who commit crimes against Native American women in Indian Country. Once this process is complete the other tribes will have a template, so to speak, to follow and a number of issues will have been worked out and it won’t be as difficult for them,” said Echavarria, whose department will become a model for other tribal police departments in handling VAWA cases, and who have already received requests from other tribal police departments to be kept informed of the process.

“It’s an exciting time. My belief in moving forward is we will find ways together to further the Tribe’s goal as a whole and make this community as safe as possible for everyone,” Echavarria said.

Echavarria was sworn into office on May 6, and was joined by numerous local law enforcement and service agencies in addition to the Tulalip community. You can watch his swearing in ceremony on Tulalip TV’s Tulalip Matters program at [www.tulalip.tv](http://www.tulalip.tv) or on Tulalip broadband on channel 99.

For more information regarding the Tulalip Police Department, please contact them at 360-716-4800. In case of



Former Tulalip Police Chief Jay Goss pins Carlos Echavarria with shield, marking him as the new Police Chief.

## Canoes return to the water

*Article and photos by Andrew Gobin*

The weather is heating up, the water is calming, and the canoes are back out. On April 30 at the canoe shed near the Tulalip Veterans Office, families and friends from the Tulalip community gathered to wash the canoes, getting them ready for the year’s activities, including Salmon Ceremony and the annual Canoe Journey. On May 7, the first canoes hit the water, kicking off weekly canoe practice.

Every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. one of the three Tulalip canoes will be at the marina, waiting to be paddled

around the bay. Whether you are a returning, seasoned canoe puller or are just starting out, be sure to get there and get on a crew.

As practices progress and pullers get stronger, the practice route will venture outside of the bay. Sometimes the canoes will make a spontaneous stop and have an afternoon at the beach, with hotdogs and marshmallows if you bring them. Even if you don’t plan on going on the canoe journey, it is a good chance to get on the water.



Launching the canoe, the crew position hik<sup>w</sup> stiqa-yu?, ready to start practice.

Derek Houle, Inez Bill-Gobin, Shirley Jones, and Theresa Sheldon, and her son, Clayton.





# The new old way of learning



Left: Lushootseed teacher Natosha Gobin breaks down the pronunciation of the small prayer for participants.

Above: Participants practice the small prayer, which is often used to bless gathers before a meal.



## A family approach to Lushootseed language

Article and photos by Brandi N. Montreuil

Tulalip Lushootseed Family Night began their summer series on Wednesday, May 7. The informal classes, held weekly until July at the Hibulb Cultural Center are designed to encourage daily Lushootseed use in the home via basic words or phrases, such as “good morning, how are you” and “clean your room.”

Curriculum is based on participant requests and sections of the Lushootseed Language 101 college course through Northwest Indian College.

“Anyone is welcome to attend whether Tulalip tribal member or not. There is no age limit and although we call it Family Night, anyone is welcome to attend,” said Natosha Gobin, Tulalip Lushootseed teacher.

Left: Lushootseed teacher Nik-Ko-Te St. Ong helps young participants make a special Lushootseed craft for Mothers Day.

Through the use of crafts, storytelling, songs and games, kids are able to learn the same curriculum as the adult participants, this helps encourage fluency in the household.

“The classes are laid back and intended to empower the speakers within ourselves,” said Gobin, who stresses that participants needn’t fear mispronunciation or fear of learning the language. “Our goal is to find the best ways to bring Lushootseed into the home.”

Lushootseed Family Nights are held Wednesday’s at 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the Hibulb Cultural Center classrooms. Materials and lessons are free, and dinner is provided.

For more information on the Family Nights or the Lushootseed language, please contact Natosha Gobin at 360-716-4499 or [ngobin@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:ngobin@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov), or visit the website [www.tulaliplushootseed.com](http://www.tulaliplushootseed.com). You can also download the Lushootseed Phrases app on Android devices on the *Play Store*.

## Drill from front page

landed, the emergency response team from Airlift Northwest reviewed some landing procedures, highlighting what TBFD did well, and what to keep in mind for emergency situations. Airlift Northwest also discussed how landing procedures might vary depending on time of day, weather conditions, the patient condition, and status of a landing zone. They then demonstrated how to properly load a patient into the helicopter.

TBFD has selected and defined five landing zones around the reservation, near neighborhoods and areas with higher population densities. In addition to identifying landing zones, they have developed a protocol for contingent landing zones. For example, the baseball field at the tribal center is a landing zone, but it could be occupied for a game or other event at any time. Therefor the contingent landing zone is the old Boom City site, where the drill was executed. They have also developed a protocol for securing on-scene landing zones, where a Med-Evac chopper could land in a suitable location other than one of the designated landing zones.

The commotion inevitably drew some attention from vehicles passing by, with many stopping to observe what was going on.





Tulalip Bay Firefighter Nikolay Litvinchuk getting loaded into the Med-Evac chopper.



The Airlift Northwest Helicopter landed at the old boom city site, one of five designated landing zones in the Tulalip Bay Fire District.

## Walking for a cause: local women join the Warriors in Pin

*Article and photos by Brandi N. Montreuil*

Donning pink with a purpose! Tulalip citizen Tawyna Cortez, and teammate Trisha Montero-Higginbotham, will participate in the Susan G. Komen 3-Day event, Walk for a Cure.

On September 19-21 they will tackle 60 miles in 3 days. Their walk begins at the Seattle Center, finishing at the Memorial Stadium at Seattle Center. Their motivation? Women close to their heart.

“I joined this adventure for two women that touched my life,” said Cortez, who is currently fundraising for the three-day walk. “My high school friend was diagnosed [with breast cancer] right after graduation. She didn’t survive her battle. The other is my grandmother who is a survivor of 17 years. She is an amazing woman to me. These two women are the reason I walk and hope to find a cure. Because no child should have to be raised without a mother, grandmother, aunt, friend, or family member that has been taken by this horrible disease. So I walk for those that are not with us or unable to walk.”

Montero-Higginbotham, whose family history includes cancer in a variety of forms, is walking in support of her aunts.

“In January I decided I would take this journey in memory of my Auntie Sylvia Montero. She was an advocate, patient educator and role model for Alaska Natives and Native Americans living with cancer. She lost her

battle with the disease in October 2003. In February of this year I found out my Auntie Pat Antioquia, who has been a survivor, has had her cancer return. There isn’t a reason I shouldn’t walk this walk, so I signed up,” explains Montero-Higginbotham in her Susan G. Komen fundraising page.

Cortez and Montero-Higginbotham, are joined by Montero-Higginbotham’s husband Rob, are each trying to raise \$2,300 for a total of \$6,900, for the Kindred Spirits team they will be walking with. So far they are halfway there, but are still in need of donations. The money raised will go to support breast cancer research, training, and education outreach.

Last year \$3.3 million was raised at the Seattle Komen 3-day walk. According to BreastCancer.org in 2013, an estimated 232,340 new cases of invasive breast cancer were expected to be diagnosed in women in the U.S., along with 64,640 new cases of non-invasive (in situ) breast cancer.

So far Kindred Spirits have put in 70 miles of training with an average of 6.5 to 8.5 miles walked a day. By the time of the 3-day walk the team will have walked an approximate 580 training miles.

You can donate to Cortez and Montero-Higginbotham by going to their individual pages at [www.the3day.org](http://www.the3day.org). To find their pages, click on the “Donate Today” tab and search Tawyna Cortez or Trisha Montero-Higginbotham.



Tawyna Cortez and Trisha Montero-Higginbotham of Kindred Spirits will walk the Seattle Komen 3-day event on September 19-21.



## Serving patients while raising awareness

### Diabetes Day at the Tulalip Health Clinic

Article and photos by Andrew Gobin

The Tulalip Karen I. Fryberg Health Clinic held their Diabetes Day Tuesday, May 13. Diabetes Day is held once every three months, and for four hours the clinic makes all the services readily available to patients.

“With diabetes, it’s just convenient to have everybody right there and then,” said Veronica Leahy, diabetes educator for the clinic. “People can come in and do their labs. Some people have had to fast, so we have healthy snacks available for afterwards.”

While Diabetes Day is intended to provide convenient all-inclusive same-day service to patients, there is also an effort to bring awareness to people on how to prevent the disease. Clinic nurses used diagrams and models to show the effects of unhealthy lifestyles and how they can lead to, or magnify, diabetes.

Burleigh Snyder is a patient of the clinic and an advocate for diabetes awareness. He participates in most of the diabetes events, and contributes to the gardens at the clinic and the Hibulb Cultural Center.

He said, “I should be six feet under. My highest number [highest blood sugar level] was 1873. I was found in a coma, I died three times at the hospital. I advocate for diabetes awareness so that maybe what happened to me will help someone else prevent diabetes in their life.”

Rob Taylor, who volunteers at the clinic’s garden, said, “We are showing people how to eat better. Diet is so closely tied to diabetes and obesity. Healthy eating to reduce weight is very beneficial to diabetes. We would like to expand the garden, maybe include an orchard, but that’s a ways out.”

The next Diabetes Days are August 12 and November 18. Stop in at the Tulalip Health Clinic from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on those days to learn more.



Burleigh Snyder speaking with the YMCA outreach coordinator for healthy living, Lynette Monpas. The YMCA offers many programs for healthy living, including dietitians and personal trainers.



Clinic nurse Monica Hauser taking patient vitals. This is one service provided at diabetes day to facilitate a convenient patient experience as they continue to receive other tests and labs for the day.



# Green and sustainable living

By Monica Brown

The final week of National Building Safety Month is all about creating and maintaining an energy efficient home. General electric has developed an online test that can be used to estimate the carbon footprint for each household and points out what levels you are at compared to the national average. This useful tool will give you an idea of where to begin when creating a more energy efficient home.

The usual and more common energy efficient methods that, if you haven't already implemented one or more you should do so, will save you money on water and electric bills, along with helping out the environment. They include fitting your home with energy efficient doors and windows, proper home insulation, installing low flow toilets and shower heads, using LED or florescent light bulbs, and energy star appliances.

Some of the less common techniques aim toward sustainability through recycling. They include lessening garbage waste by



recycling and saving kitchen scraps for garden composting. Install a rain water barrel to catch water for gardening. Using a manual lawn mower instead of electric or gas powered will save money and provide a workout. When building or renovating a home, find reclaimed building materials instead of buying new; this adds a uniqueness that isn't mass produced and can be cost saving.

For the carbon foot print calculator, visit <http://www.ge.com/ivillage/calculator/>

For NBSM handout material or questions contact Orlando Ruez of the Tulalip Tribes Community Development at 360-716-4214

### Tips for green and sustainable building

- Heating and cooling uses more energy and drains more energy dollars than any other system in the home. Approximately 43% of utility bills cover heating and cooling.
- Close curtains and shades at night to keep warmth in and keep them open during the day.
- Try new lighting control technologies like motion-sensitive or timed off switch lighting. Using these new options can reduce lighting use by 50% – 75% and save the lighting portion of energy bills that account for 11% of overall household energy consumption.
- Replace ordinary light bulbs with Compact Fluorescent Light (CFL) bulbs. If every household replaced just one light bulb with a CFL bulb, America could save enough energy to light nearly three million homes.
- Install a programmable thermostat to keep your home comfortably warm in the winter and comfortably cool in the summer.
- Replacing windows can save between 7% and 24% of the household heating and air-conditioning costs.
- Plug home electronics, such as TVs and DVD players, into power strips, and turn the power strips off when the equipment is not in use as TVs and DVDs in standby mode still consume several watts of power.
- Choosing energy-efficient products can save families approximately \$400 a year while reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Choose ENERGY STAR certified products when you buy or replace household appliances.
- In the workplace, buy and use ENERGY STAR labeled office equipment, and other products. Be sure that the "stand-by mode" function is activated as this automatic "sleep mode" saves energy and money when the equipment is not in use.
- Regularly change the filters in the heating and cooling system of your home or office as dirty filters can cost up to \$5 a month extra, overwork the equipment and result in dirtier indoor air.
- Consider purchasing "electrostatic" filters, which are washable, long lasting, and provide cleaner air. Clean or change filters more often if smokers or pollution sources are present.

## Education

### Tulalip Montessori Perfect Attendance April 2014

Submitted by Annie Enick



Left: Primary 1:  
Leonard Anderson  
River Cepa-Harvey,  
Ryder Gobin, Aaliyah  
McNabb , Braylon  
O'Dell , Mayson  
Studebaker.

*Continued on next page*



# Education



Above: Primary 2: Bryson Moses, Shayla O'Dell, Salisha Quimby, Tyrone Brisbois Jr., Payton Cortez and Christian Aviles



Top right: Primary 3: Back Row: Maleia Kicking Woman, Takoda Anderson, Audrina Bumgarner, Akaida Reeves, Kailonna Fryberg, Cora Jimicum. Front Row: Dyani Jermyn-Sheldon, Sage Herrera, Connor Gaffney, Koli Sohapp, Aloisius Williams

Right: Primary 4: Leileen James-Wayne, Sophia Quimby, Katie Hots, Ayden TheBoy-Jones, Chanelle Guzman, Keiden Monger-Johnny.



## Memorial Day Preparations

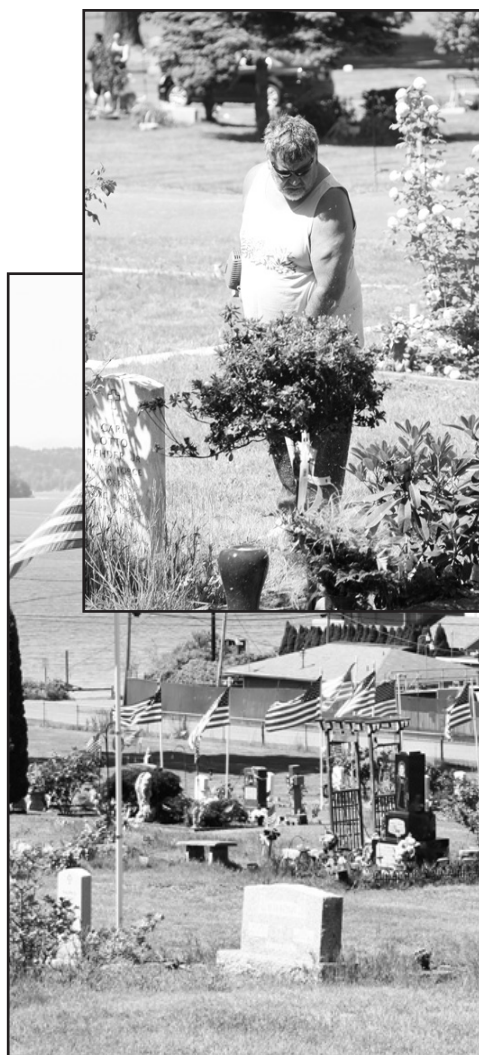
*Article and photos by Andrew Gobin*

Memorial Day will be observed on Monday, May 26 this year. The Tulalip Veterans Department has been working hard to prepare for the ceremonies, cleaning up the cemeteries and placing flags.

Mike Addie, Tony Gobin, and Richard Muir have been working at Priest Point and Mission Beach cemeteries, cleaning up gravesites and doing a bit of landscaping.

"We work on all of the graves, not just the veteran's. We want all of the families to be well represented that way," said Richard Muir.

The three veterans have been working for a few weeks, and will be finished for this weekend's activities in observance of Memorial Day. Services will be Monday, May 26, 10:00 a.m. at the Priest Point cemetery and 11:00 a.m. at the Mission Beach cemetery.



Left: Tony Gobin weeding around a gravesite.

Below: A completed section of the memorial preparations at Mission Beach cemetery.



# PARIS



## *A Night in Paris Native Prom*

Marysville Opera House

May 30th, 2014 8:30pm

9th-12th Grade

Must have ID.

Must attend school on May 30th in order to attend Prom.

Must have approved Guest Pass for students not in the  
Marysville School District or who are Tulalip Tribal Members.

Contact Jessica Bustad (360) 716-4902  
or [jbustad@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:jbustad@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)





# Notices

## PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY BID REQUEST

**TO:** TULALIP TRIBAL MEMBERS  
**FROM:** TULALIP EDUCATION DEPARTMENT  
**CC:** TERI NELSON, YOUTH SERVICES EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR  
**SUBJECT:** 2014 HIGH SCHOOL & HIGHER ED GRADUATION BANQUET  
**DATE:** 5/8/2014

The Tulalip Tribes Education Department is requesting Professional Photography bids for the 2014 Tulalip Tribes High School & Higher Education Graduation Banquet.

Date: June 13<sup>th</sup>, 2014

Time & Location: 3:00pm to 9:30pm - Tulalip Resort

Bids should include the following:

- 500 - 4x6 and/or 5x7 photos shot and printed on location
  - \*You may submit a bid with explanation of process, if choosing to submit without printing on location.
- Pricing & design options for backdrops
- A short background of experience

Bids are to be submitted to Jessica Bustad with the Education Department by June 2nd, 2014 @ 4:00pm.

*Tulalip Youth Center/Education Office*

*6700 Totem Beach Rd.*

*Tulalip, WA 98271*

*(360) 716-4902 (425) 280-8705*

*Jbustad@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov*



# University of Washington

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- ♦ 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](mailto:highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)



## Behavioral Health Recovery Programs

Find out about these Programs & Much More!

- Chemical dependency
- Mental wellness
- Q<sup>w</sup>ibilat?tx<sup>w</sup>.... 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](mailto:highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)



## Find Your **NEXT** GREAT BOOK Program

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



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](mailto:highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)



# Notices

**CEDAR**

The CEDAR Group in partnership with Unity in Community Group

**Presents:**

**Tulalip 911 Good Samaritan Law**

**A.K.A.– Lois Luella Jones Law**


**Community Panel Discussion** on a proposed law to grant temporary immunity to save lives!

**Date:** Thursday, May 22, 2014  
**Time:** 5:30pm to 7:30pm  
**Place:** Administration Bldg, Rm. 162

*Potluck! If you can, please bring an entrée, salad or dessert.*

For more info on the Tulalip 911 Good Samaritan Law, contact: **Rico Jones Fernandez 253-398-4286** or visit Tulalip Facebook

For CEDAR information, contact:  
**Bonnie Juneau at (360) 716-4004** or **Lisa Kibbee-Hacker at (360) 716-4151**



## Northwest Native American Basketweavers Association

### NNABA

WINTER 2014

Board of Directors:

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Theresa Parker-	Vice
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info.nnaba@yahoo.com

# 20<sup>th</sup> Annual Gathering

Hosted by the Squaxin Island Tribe



October 3 and 4, 2014  
at Squaxin Island Tribe's  
Little Creek Casino and Resort



## Tulalip Tribal Court Notices

**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 31<sup>st</sup> Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: April 23, 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 31<sup>st</sup> Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: April 16, 2014.

**TUL-CV-GU-2014-0076, 0077, 0078, 0079 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA In re Guardianship of: I.A.G., D.O.B. 03/19/1999; O.R.C.G., D.O.B. 05/25/2001; R.G.C.G., D.O.B. 11/10/2002; S.A.C.G., D.O.B. 11/16/2004 To: Raul Guadalupe Corona Cabrera YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 14, 2014 a Petition for Guardianship was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to Tulalip Tribal Code Chapter 4.05 regarding I.A.G., O.R.C.G., R.G.C.G., and**

S.A.C.G. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer on 05/07/2014 at 1:30pm in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31<sup>st</sup> Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: April 9, 2014.

**TUL-CV-YI-2014-0152 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re: K.Y. TO: June M. Hill:** YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on May 7, 2014 a Petition for Youth in Need of Care was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled actions in the above

entitled court and answer on July 15, 2014 at 10:00 am in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6103 31<sup>st</sup> Ave NE, Tulalip WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: May 21, 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 31<sup>st</sup> Ave NE, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: April 23, 2014.

**TUL-CV-GC-2014-0133 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Lydia Tellez Hernandez, Petitioner vs. Jamie Gobin, Respondent.** On the 24th day of April, 2014, the above-named Plaintiff started a lawsuit against you, the named Defendant, in the

above entitled court. 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: May 21, 2014.



## What are you looking forward to this Memorial Day?



"I am excited to spend time with my family. Our plan is to go camping, fishing, and take the boat out."

**Talisa Otell**  
Tribal employee



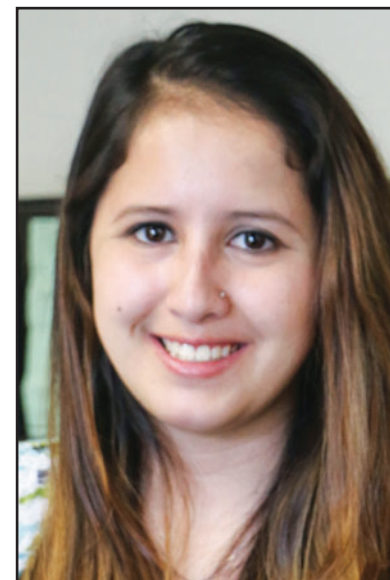
"If it is good weather, I enjoy washing my boat and getting it ready for crabbing or fishing, and taking it out."

**Ron Whitener**  
Tribal employee



"Bringing my sister to birthday brunch and yard saling."

**Isabell Ides**  
Tribal employee



"That it is my golden birthday this year. I am going to hang out with my college room-mates."

**Stephanie Ancheta**  
Tribal member

### 23RD ANNUAL VETERANS POW Wow MAY 30TH, 31ST & JUNE 1ST 2014

FREE ADMISSION!

Master of Ceremonies - Ray Fryberg Sr.  
Arena Director - Sonny Eagle Speaker  
Host Drum - Eagle Warriors

**The Tulalip Resort**  
10200 Quil Ceda Blvd.  
Tulalip, Washington 98271

Arts & Crafts  
Space Available  
\$50 Fri. night  
\$100 Saturday  
\$50 Sunday  
3-Days \$150  
10x10 Table space  
Paid in advance

Schedule:  
Grand Entry: May 30th at 7pm  
Grand Entry: May 31st at 1pm & 7pm  
Grand Entry: June 1st at 1pm

All drums  
welcome!



For more  
information contact:

Frieda Williams: 360-716-4220  
or 425-754-0656

Not responsible for theft or injuries. No Drugs or Alcohol

## Tulalip Tribes Stickgame Tournament

May 30th, 31st & June 1st, 2014

**\$60,000 total weekend payout**

Friday Night: Open Games All Night

Saturday: \$50,000 Double Elimination

Tournament Registration Opens at 10:00 am

\$150 Entry Fee

Closes at 2:00 pm - No Age Limit

1st - \$25,000 2nd - \$15,000 3rd - \$7,500 4th - \$2,500

Sunday: \$10,000

3 man - Single Elimination Tournament

\$60 Entry Fee

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

Open games on one side, tournament on the other.

**Vending \$50 dollars per day.  
Must be paid before you open**

Carrie Fryberg - Event Coordinator 360-913-2917  
Email address: [carriefryberg@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:carriefryberg@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)

For more information: Facebook name (Carrie Ann Fryberg)

