



Tulalip

SEE-YAHT-SUB

dx'łilap syəcəb
"Tulalip News"

Volume 35 No. 20

Wednesday, May 28, 2014



See **Park**, page 5

Measure, cut, cinch, repeat



Wakiza Gobin-Reeves measures a drum frame over his head to ensure the hide is not smaller than the frame.

Article and photos by Brandi N. Montreuil

First time drum makers mingled with seasoned drum carftsmen on Wednesday, May 14, during the Tulalip Youth Services drum making class. The class is part of a series of community events hosted by the Youth Services department to engage Tulalip tribal members of all ages in cultural activities revitalizing Tulalip culture, knowledge and traditions.

More than 60 participants received instruction from Ray Fryberg Sr. on traditional and current drum making techniques. All supplies were provided for attendees including rawhides, lacing and wooden drum frames.

See **Drum**, page 7

Marijuana: menace, medicine or moneymaker?

Tulalip tribal leaders hold community meeting on the decriminalization of marijuana

By Andrew Gobin

With the legalization of marijuana for recreational use in Washington State an ongoing discussion has emerged on the Tulalip Indian Reservation about how the law will affect the Tulalip Tribes, if at all. Currently, marijuana remains illegal on the reservation in all forms, in accordance with federal policy. More than 100 people attended a community meeting on May 16, urging Tulalip to review its stance on marijuana, and consider whether the financial and medical benefits outweigh the potential risks that could jeopardize the tribes' relationship with the federal

See **Marijuana**, page 3

INDEX

News	3-6
Education	7-10
Notices	11

Watch



TULALIP TV
www.tulaliptv.com

Boom City Tax and Licensing

Tax & Licensing will start accepting Boom City applications and taking pictures for badges on Monday June 16th in room 149 at the Tulalip Administration Building. Opening day is Friday June 19th. Contact Kirsten Moore-Green at 360-716-4204 or Tax & Licensing at 360-716-4216 for questions.

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



TULALIP TV Monday 6/2/14 thru Sunday 6/8/14			TULALIP TV
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 - 306 Lee Claremont-artist and educator, "My art making takes me to a place of creation, soaring with Skywoman to create an eclectic perception of nature, people, spirituality and Mother Earth."	0:30	
1:00 AM	NorthWest Indian News - 60 Tribal Journey 2013: Paddle to Quinault, Sharing Our Waters, Quileute Elder Youth Mentoring Program, Behind the Scenes of Tribal Journey	0:30	
1:30 AM	Apache 8 The all-woman wildland firefighting crew from the White Mountain Apache Tribe has been fighting fires on their reservation and throughout the United States for more than 30 years.	1:00	
2:30 AM	How to Bead - Loom Learn how to bead, step-by-step on a "larger than life" model loom. Make a colorful beadwork strip, perfect for a friendship bracelet or headband.	0:30	
3:00 AM	HIV - If there's a Will In Northern BC, 74% of newly infected people are First Nations. Many of them will not return home because of the stigma attached to HIV/AIDS.	0:30	
3:30 AM	Creative Native - 310 The Namgis people hold to their traditions in a powerful community that still thrives in a remote paradise. The next segment looks at the art of the Maori from New Zealand.	0:30	
4:00 AM	LMTV #30 Longhouse Media TV: Plant Stories to Light Our Way, Clams-Growing in Community Together, People of the Water, Live to Remember, How Agate Pass came to be, History is...	0:30	
4:30 AM	Beyond the Shadows A documentary about the far-reaching and emotionally devastating effects of residential/boarding schools on the Native population in Canada.	0:30	
5:00 AM	Earth Voices - 108 A series profiling Aboriginal People: John Many Wounds - Adoptee, Joey Tambour - Drummer, Louis Soop - Teacher, Raven Makkanaw - Elder	0:30	
5:30 AM	From the Spirit - 306 Lee Claremont-artist and educator, "My art making takes me to a place of creation, soaring with Skywoman to create an eclectic perception of nature, people, spirituality and Mother Earth."	0:30	
6:00 AM	Rez-Robics: The Exercise Video 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 2020 Children's Animated Program: "The Hardest Lesson", T-Bear learns that his family is still complete even though he doesn't have a mother.	0:30	
9:00 AM	River of Renewal Chronicles the on going battle over the resources of the Klamath Basin with disastrous consequences including the collapse of wild salmon populations.	1:00	
10:00 AM	Seasoned With Spirit-Food Upon the water After participating in the rice harvest, Loretta helps to prepare Winona LaDuke's favorite wild rice and maple syrup cake on the White Earth Reservation.	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-Pgm #2 An accredited antique appraiser provides information and current market value to local Hibulb museum guests and their Native American antiques, Episode #2	0:30	
1:00 PM	Native Report - 811 On this new episode - we go into 92 KQRS with Martha Fast Horse, host and producer of a weekly public and cultural affairs radio program.	0:30	
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4:30 PM	Lushootseed 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.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

Marijuana from front page

government. A panel of experts, former Seattle Police Chief Norm Stamper, a proponent for legalizing or decriminalizing, and Officer Patrick Slack of the Snohomish County Drug Task Force, gave presentations at the meeting, speaking about the pros and cons associated with marijuana.

"I do subscribe to the idea that the reefer madness propaganda of the 1930s created an unnecessary fear of marijuana," began Norm Stamper, giving a brief historical overview of marijuana in America.

He said, "Marijuana prohibition has, in my view, done more harm than good. It causes more crime. Anyone who traffics in marijuana is a criminal, anyone who buys it is a criminal, and anyone who grows it. Sellers will arm themselves to protect their investments. We force people to seek out dealers, and they won't card, they will sell to children. All too often they sell marijuana laced with harder drugs to cultivate a future customer. If it is legal, it can be controlled. We can regulate it, sell it, and use the money to fight it."

That idea was well received at the meeting, as people spoke highlighting other drugs that plague the Tulalip community.

"It helps people stay away from that other stuff [meth and heroin]. We have a store out here, if we sell it we would have more money to treat other people that are on that stuff," said tribal member Richard

Jones.

An overwhelming majority of people in attendance echoed the potential use of marijuana as a safer means for addicts to get clean and stay clean, as well as the medical benefits marijuana users enjoy.

Patrick Slack did not take a stance on the matter, though he shared his experience with marijuana through his years on the police force which gave great insight to the history of marijuana culture and what it has become today.

He said, "There are many cannabinoids in marijuana that are beneficial. In my experience, most people smoke marijuana for the psychoactive experience, not the health benefits. Tetrahydrocannabinol, THC, is the psychoactive cannabinoid that gives users that signature euphoria from marijuana consumption."

Historically, the THC in marijuana averaged less than 2 percent. According to Slack, what is being taken off the streets today ranges between 20 percent up to the mid-thirties. Something becoming more prevalent today is hash oil; also called dabs or budder. Through a reduction process using butane or octane (gasoline), people can pull more of the THC out of marijuana.

"The hash oil averages about 90 percent pure THC. It gets you very high, very fast, and is potentially dangerous to use because the effects

last longer," Slack explained.

Tulalip councilman Marlin Fryberg Jr. said, "For me as a leader, who looks out for the youth? That's my responsibility. If legalizing marijuana will have a negative impact on them, then I can't support it."

Stamper noted, "People like Richard Nixon, JFK, Bill Gates, even Barack Obama have tried marijuana. Those people, had they been caught as a result of their youthful indiscretions, as Nixon called it, would not have enjoyed the careers they did, and we would not be enjoying the benefits of their success."

Slack addressed the difference of underage use today than in Nixon's time, and the implication from Initiative 502, the ballot measure that legalized marijuana for recreational use in Washington State.

"I502 makes the consumption of marijuana illegal to persons under the age of 21, specifying that there is no tolerance for underage consumption. That means if you are driving and you get stopped, if you are suspected of marijuana use, and you are underage, then you will be subject to a blood test. If cannabinoids are found in your blood, you are guilty of a DUI (Driving Under the Influence), whether or not you are under the legal limit of five nanograms. That's a felony. And today, that limits your ability to get scholarships, go to college, and get a job."

The legalization of marijuana

is a tumultuous issue that has many potential ripple effects for tribes which would extend far beyond the business and moral aspects, should they choose to legalize. For Tulalip tribal leaders, they are torn on the issue.

Tulalip tribal councilwoman Theresa Sheldon said, "Our grants require us to be in compliance with federal policy. NAHASDA (The Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act) for example explicitly says that the tribe's program must comply with the all federal policies; that includes policies regarding drugs. Marijuana is still classified as a schedule 1 controlled substance at the federal level. It is unclear how legalization will affect our programs, but it is something that we need to understand fully before we proceed."

"When it comes to medical marijuana, I am there," said councilman Fryberg. "I've done a lot of research, and it took me some convincing, but I'm there. I don't support the recreational use, though, and I don't know that I ever will."

Whether tribes decriminalize or legalize, the decision will have federal implications. The community and some tribal leaders seem to agree though, that the time has come to recognize marijuana as a medicine. What that means for regulation remains to be seen.

A heart-felt documentary about the first all-woman firefighter crew



By Roger Vater

During the week of June 2 – June 8, Apache 8, the story of an all woman wildland firefighter crew from the White Mountain Apache Tribe who have been fighting fires in Arizona and throughout the U.S. for over 30 years, will air on Tulalip TV, Channel 99 and live streaming.

The program delves into the challenging lives of these Native firefighters. Four extraordinary women from different generations of the Apache 8 crew share their personal narratives with humor and tenderness. They

speak of hardship and loss, family and community, and pride in being a firefighter from Fort Apache.

Alongside the personal narratives of these women is an exploration of life in contemporary Apache Nation. The cinematography of the film integrates a poetic stylization of firefighters at work as well as during Apache rituals like the Sunrise Dance, the initiation ritual for girls coming of age. The landscape of White River is featured in conjunction with recounting of Apache history and culture, in both English and Apache.

You can watch Apache 8 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.

Apache 8 can be watched during the week of June 2 – June 8 at any of these times: 1:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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

Tulalip in History, May 2014

Compiled by Jean Henrikson, Communications
Dept. Librarian

100 years ago – 1914

“The Marysville Fans were treated to the first game of season last Sunday, when the Marysville Cubs and the Tulalip Indians met on the local diamond. The Indians won 9 to 12, and it took nearly three hours to play the game... “Marysville Cubs Are Trimmed By Tulalip.” *Marysville Globe*, 1 May 1914: 1.

“The Tulalip Indians and the Langley Islanders will clash on the local diamond next Sunday and a red hot game is expected. Wright, the great Indian pitcher of Tacoma, will pitch for Tulalip and Alec will catch...” *Marysville Globe*, 22 May 1914: [4]

“The Langley baseball team won a rather exciting ball game from Tulalip last Sunday on the local diamond, the final score being 9 to 8. ...Wright, for Tulalip was not up to form and was hit hard for four innings, when Jones relieved him, holding Langley to two hits for the rest of the game...” “Langley Wins From Tulalip Indians.” *Marysville Globe*, 29 May 1914: 1

“The best game of the season was played on the local diamond last Sunday. The Tulalip Indians defeated Robinson’s team of Everett 6 to 3. Wright was in form and held the visitors helpless except in the seventh inning when he walked two and hit one. Andy Joe got a home run—the only one of the game...” “Tulalip Wins From Robinson.” *Marysville Globe*, 29 May 1914: [6]

75 years ago – 1939

“Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sheldon and children, Mrs. James Rice and A. Brown enjoyed a picnic lunch on the Stillaguamish river near Hazel, Sunday afternoon...” Brown, Angela. “Tulalip.” *Marysville Globe*, 4 May 1939: 2.

“Tulalip Indians on WPA will undertake immediate extensive domestic water system construction on their reservation near Marysville, according to Don G. Abel, state Works Progress Administrator this week when he announced a WPA allocation of \$20,571 for the project. A sponsor’s grant of \$14,735 will be furnished by the Department of

the Interior, Bureau of Indians Affairs. Scheduled for completion in four months, the project calls for installation of approximately 26,880 feet of wood stave pipe, a concrete diversion dam and a fence to surround the settling chamber and chlorinating units. Approximately one hundred men will be employed, said Abel...” “Extensive Water System Is Scheduled by Agency Under WPA Allotment.” *Marysville Globe*, 11 May 1939: 1.

“Interest is rising in the Strawberry Queen contest, which began this week. Several candidates have started their sales campaign and others are wavering whether to enter. Contestants thus far entered include...among those from other communities... Iris Fryberg of Tulalip...” “Festival Queen Contest Under Way in County.” *Marysville Globe*, 18 May 1939: 1.

“Among those attending the dance at Lummi Saturday evening were Bobby Coy of Mission Beach, Earl Renecker of Quil Ceda Drive, Arnold McKay and A. Brown of the agency. The Tulalip Ladies’ Club are giving a dance Saturday night at the Potlatch.” Brown, Angela. “Tulalip.” *Marysville Globe*, 18 May 1939: [4].

50 years ago – 1964

“Sign carrying Indians paraded in front of the Federal Indian agency in downtown Everett Monday afternoon protesting what they called poor handling of Indian affairs. They urged ‘complete removal of the top echelon bureaucrats from the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs. Among the pickets were Indians from the Nisqually, Puyallup, Coeur d’Alene and Tulalip reservations. They said they are members of the Survival of American Indians Association. A spokesman for the group was Mrs. Janet McCloud, whose husband was among the Indians arrested several weeks ago for violating state fishing regulations. ...None of the pickets, however, officially represented the Tulalip Tribes, Inc., ...Wayne Williams of Tulalip Tribes Inc., said that the council was not aware of the picket plans and is not a member of the protecting association. ...Williams told The Herald that the Tulalip Tribes, Inc. ‘have minor differences of opinion now and then with the Indian Agency, but we are not dissatisfied with the Everett office.’” “In Demonstration Here: Indian Pickets Protest Management of Bureau.” *Everett Herald*, 5 May 1964: 1.

“Vickie Moses, 17 of Star Route Marysville, is actively seeking the 1964 Strawberry Festival crown. Sponsored by Tulalip Tribes, Inc., Vickie

is active in affairs at Marysville High School. She is a member of the G.A.A., the Girls Club and Girls ‘M’ Club, and has five awards to her credit. She was hostess committee chairman for the 1964 Mothers Day Tea. “Festival Queen candidate.” *Marysville Globe*, 21 May 1964: 6.

25 years ago – 1989

“We purchased Murphy Lake; 11 ½ acres adjacent to and east of Marysville West, a beautiful site for the Elder’s Complex... We met with the Marysville Mayor, Rita Matheney and City Council and Planners at Tulalip to discuss joint venture water and sewer on both sides of the freeway as well as the 88th Street Interchange/overpass Project... Briefly on the Ace Western Industrial and Wetlands; we are negotiating to purchase the acreage. The Verhey property is also being negotiated to purchase; this is the area across from Marysville West... We signed an agreement with Lopez San Juan County Commissioners. We can now use our property to camp and buy fish...” Jones, Stan Sr., Chairman Board of Director. “Chairman’s Monthly Report May 1989.” *See-Yaht-Sub*. 2 May 1989: [1-2].

“The maintenance of the grass at the cemeteries will be a Tribal responsibility. The Tribal grounds keeper will do all mowing of the grass to insure consistency through out the cemeteries.” “Cemetery Maintenance.” *See-Yaht-Sub*. 2 May 1989: [10].

“The Tribes are always interested in resource management. One of the natural forestry products that has not been used effectively in the past is tree stumps from forestry and construction efforts. We have developed an economically feasible Resource Management Program where stumps can be collected,, ground up and the wood chips used by various groups. The Tribes and Rainwater Wood Recycling, Inc. have signed a one year lease agreement for five acres of the Boeing Test Site area. Rainwater Recycling will assist the Tribes in a wood chipping venture. Delivery trucks will enter the site through Rainwater Road approximately 6-8 trucks/day). The stumps will be stockpiled during the summer construction period and ground up in the fall... A TERO Compliance Plan will be signed and Tribal employment in the areas of heavy equipment operation, grounds crew and trucking will be available when the site gets into full operation.” Baggarley, Florence. “Business Development and Resource Management.” *See-Yaht-Sub*. 2 May 1989: [14].



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Loan Policy Amendments

On May 2, 2014 the Tribal Loan policy was amended by Resolution 2014-243. The new loan policy will be effective June 1, 2014. The new loan policy will only effect new loans. All existing loans will remain on the same terms as agreed. The following are the changes:

Tribal Loans

- Loan term/maturity 22 months
- Minimum monthly payment \$200.00
- Payment due date the 1st of each month
- All payment via payroll deduction or per capita/tribal distributions
- Loan must be paid in full (zero balance) *before* applying for a new loan

Default

- If defaulted, no new loan until six (6) months after previous loan paid in full

Emergency Loans added

- Rental deposits to prevent homelessness
- Loss of an Out of State or Out of Country Family member

The new policy will be available on Tulalip Tribes website for review and details.

<http://www.tulaliptribes-nsn.gov/Home/Government/Departments/Finance/Policy.aspx>



TULALIP POLICE SERVICES
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FAX (360) 716-5999

With summer right around the corner your children are looking forward to spending time playing with families and friends in our community. It is crucial that you know where registered sex offenders reside and talk with your children about how to stay safe. I invite you to view the Tulalip Police Department web site at www.tulalip-nsopw.gov, research important neighborhoods and register important addresses to receive e-mail notifications. The most beneficial aspect of the address monitoring features is that once you have registered an address, the system will automatically alert you via e-mail when an offender moves within a 1-mile radius of the registered address. If you plan on spending time with families and friends, register their address beforehand so you know where the registered sex offenders live. Register any and all addresses where your children spend a lot of time, for example friends, grandparents, or babysitters' addresses. This keeps you up to date on newly registered sex offenders in your area without you having to do anything other than read your e-mail alerts. While visiting our website; click "resources" and you can also view and print important safety tips to review with your children. The e-mail notifications and discussing the various safety tips helps increase awareness.

It is the goal of the Tulalip Police Department to provide accurate information to the Tulalip Community regarding the dangers of sexual predators, and to further build community resources. To help us achieve this goal we utilize **Offender Watch**® to manage, monitor the whereabouts, and conduct compliance checks of the registered sex offenders within the Tulalip Community. **Offender Watch**® is the nation's leading sex offender management and community notification tool and we began using this software solution in 2012. The Tulalip Police Department has been very successful in achieving our goals because **Offender Watch** provides the most accurate and timely information available to the public.

A successful community notification program is dependent upon two factors; education and communication. "Community Notifications" empower you with the knowledge that can be used to protect yourself and your family from being victims. I firmly believe that the more educated and aware a community is of what and where danger may lurk, the more success we have with our community notification program.

Chief C. Echevarria

Park from front page

Tulalip skateboarders get a say in design plans for new skatepark

Article by Brandi N. Montreuil, photos by Ty Juvinel and Brandi N. Montreuil

Skaters and longboarders had reason to celebrate on May 3, when the Tulalip Board of Directors made a motion to approve funding to build a skate park in Tulalip during a regular board meeting.

The new skatepark, yet to be officially named, will join a number of skateparks being built on reservations across Indian country, such as recently opened Port Gamble S'Klallam and Lummi skateparks, opened in April.

A community meeting was held on May 15, at the Tulalip Don Hatch Youth Center, to discuss design ideas, site location, and park size. In attendance were nearly 20 Tulalip youth, including Tulalip Board of Directors, Marlin Fryberg Jr., Deborah Parker, Les Parks, Theresa Sheldon, Marie Zackuse and Tulalip Interim General Manager Misty Napeahi. Micah Shapiro, lead designer for Seattle concrete skatepark design and construction company, Grindline, was also in attendance.

Grindline, who built the Port Gamble S'Klallam Skatepark, creates progressive and engaging skateparks with a design philosophy that each skatepark be tailored to its users and existing surroundings and welcomes community engagement during the design process.

"I want to support the youth, and this Board of Directors wants to support the youth," said Tulalip vice-chairman Les Parks, to the youth in attendance.

"You've been asking for a skatepark. There has always been a reason why we can't make it happen, but this year it is going to happen. September 1 is our deadline that we are going to impose upon ourselves."

Two sites are being considered for the park's location, the grassy area in front of the youth center's council room parking area and across the street from the Greg Williams Court, by the Tribe's old finance building area. Youth favored the site across the street from the Greg Williams Court due to parking, length of skatepark use, elimination of possible beach erosion, and the incorporation of natural elements into final design ideas.

Youth presented conceptual ideas along with concerns about park use, amenities, size and safety. Youth advocated for onsite security to eliminate potential drug use or selling in the area by visitors.

Size of the park was another concern for youth, who toured local parks for ideas. The requested 10,000 to 12,000 square feet would allow for a variety of skating elements in one structure, and cost up to \$400,000.

"There are a lot of possibilities that you can do with a skate park," said Shapiro, during his presentation of finished Grindline skateparks. "What we are doing is getting community input through community outreach. The things that need to be considered when you're designing a skatepark are flow and who the users will be. You have to look at how elements are related to each other; because you are looking at the environment you are designing in. Places to watch are parking lot access; utilities such as restrooms and lights, adjacent uses and impacts near the park. All that has to be considered."

"It will come down to budget," said Tulalip Board Member Marlin Fryberg Jr., about

Continued on next page



Youth flash a "T" symbol for Tulalip skaters after the first Tulalip skatepark meeting held with Grindline on May 15.

park amenities, such as a request for a roof over the skatepark. "We will have to come up with different options and designs and then go from there. We are not ruling out a roof, but that may have to be in phase two of the project."

A final design plan is still being drafted and will include size, location, budget, and skatepark amenities. A budget will be presented once the final design is complete.

For more information on the next community skatepark meeting please contact, Tulalip Youth Services at 360-716-4909.

Mati Comenote to travel abroad with ambassador program



Submitted by Willa McLean

Mati Comenote is a proud Tulalip Tribal Member and is the oldest of five siblings. She has one sister and four brothers – Katrina, George and Cobey Comenote and Nevada Sky Jefferson, and Takoda Anderson. Mati also has 3 other siblings that are older – Tonya,

Kaelynn, and Charles Comenote Jr. Her proud mom is Willa McLean and step-dad is Stan Anderson. Mati has been a blessing to our family by being a responsible role model for her siblings.

Currently Mati is a junior attending Biomed Academy at Marysville Gatchell High School. Her ultimate higher educational goal is to be a pediatrician or psychologist, working with children is her passion.

Last June 2014 Mati attended a 10-day conference at Johns Hopkins Medical Center with the People to People Leadership Ambassador Program. She was one Native American out of the 224 attendees. Included in her trip, she went to Washington D.C. to see the Capitol, Washington Tower, Natural History Museum as an ambassador. Mati is now considered an Alumni with the People to People Leadership Ambassador Program, and will be attending the Celtic Cultures tour – Ireland, Scotland, England, and Wales departing on June 24th, and returning on July 12th, 2014. There are approximately 24 other high

school attendees, and two group leaders, but overall the group from Washington State is quite large with all groups forming together to go at the same time.

There are several meetings prior to departure and are mandatory for all ambassadors. The meetings prepare them for the trip, from – the weight of their luggage, passports, acceptable attire, assignment of their host family, getting to know and pair up with fellow ambassadors, and cultural greetings.

This trip is all-inclusive with their meals and transportation. Key events include white water rafting, climbing a castle, spending the night in a castle, visiting Parliament in England, staying with a host family in Ireland for two days, community service in Ireland cutting peat for elders. They also acquire credit from Washington State University for World Studies.

Mati has a lot of extracurricular activities she is involved with. She supports her three brothers with Taekwondo lessons, previously volunteered for the annual

Potlatch Fund, Halloween Event, Toys for Tots toy drive, and a food distribution giveaway last year. This year she has been a volunteer at the q̓ibila?+x̓ Home – tending to the horses, most recently the Tulalip Boy's and Girl's Club Auction, and is part of the Canoe Family.

We are hoping to get our community together prior to her departure with Malory Simpson's Community Potluck Event as a bon voyage theme.

Why People to People? Global Awareness, Academic Success, Cultural Intelligence, Adventure of a Lifetime, Unique and Exclusive, Cultural Immersion, Service In Action, Industry Leading Safety, and it helps them become the person they were meant to be.

People to People Mission Statement: to bridge cultural and political borders through education and exchange, creating global citizens and making the world a better place for future generations.

Education

Drum from front page

Attendees to the May 14 class featured mostly first-time drum makers who developed quick skills in measuring out holes for lacing the rawhide strips through the wet hide to stitch it over the drum frame. Next, they learned the painstaking task of cutting out the holes, which includes making slits along the measured out spots with an X-acto knife or a leather punch. After the cinching process, which involves the drum-maker pulling on slippery rawhide strips to tighten the hide around the drum frame, first-time drum makers began to understand why drummers take such good care with their drums.

By the time attendee's hands and backs were aching, over 50 drums were made. Class participants will use their new drums in ceremonies such as Salmon Ceremony, pow wows, and Canoe Journey protocol.



Attendees to the Tulalip Youth Services drum-making class created over 50 drums, each showcasing the makers style, and skills.



Lushootseed Language Department Update

By Michele Balagot, Lushootseed Department

In acknowledgment of the importance of keeping our culture alive, in 1992 the Board of Directors authorized the hiring of staff for a Tulalip Lushootseed Program and entrusted it with the responsibility to assist the people of Tulalip in realizing the vision expressed in a constitution as it related to their ancestral language and stories.

Today our vision is: Every tribal home, every tribal workplace, every tribal gathering and every schoolroom for tribal children will be a Lushootseed-rich environment.

Our mission is: To preserve the traditional training and teaching of the people of Tulalip by protecting its records and by becoming “living records” ourselves who by speaking, teaching and involvement in living culture pass on to the tribal community what we have learned.

For the month of May

May is known as *pəḏčəʔəb* a time to dig roots. The animal that is known in *pəḏčəʔəb* is *sbəqʔəʔ*, the Great Blue Heron. *sbəqʔəʔ* nests mainly in trees, but may build nests on bushes, they stand and move slowly through the water looking for food, but can strike lightning fast. May had two holidays; Memorial Day *pəḏčəʔəb* is *sləx̣dx̣ʷəldat* and Mother's Day *sləxil ʔə tsi skʷuy*.

We are currently offering *sləxil ʔə ti dx̣ləšucid ʔiışəd* which is Lushootseed Family Night. The class is offered for 8 weeks every Wednesday, making June 25, 2014 the last class. It is held at the Hibulb Cultural Center from 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Dinner is offered.

The department went to a conference Saturday, May 10, 2014 at Seattle University. The conference was called Lushootseed Research. The conference is run by Jill LaPointe who is the granddaughter to

the late Vi Hilbert, *taqʷšəblu*. There were six presenters at the conference. One interesting topic included Derle Lonsdale, Brigham Young University, who is working on an on-line Lushootseed Dictionary. Another added bonus was we got the honor of sitting and visiting with Father Patrick Twohy, director of Rocky Mission for the Northwest Jesuits and chaplain to Native Americans of the Seattle Archdiocese.

Our teachers have been very busy with requests that come in from the surrounding community, which is all done at night and they are: Literacy Night at Cascade Elementary where they read to students; Warm Beach, telling stories to students who are camping there for a couple of days; and they will be telling stories in Mt. Vernon at a multi-cultural fair.

One of the requests our department gets a lot of is having their department's name translated into Lushootseed. This takes time

because some of the words we need are not in our Lushootseed dictionary, so we have to invent the word. If you request your department in Lushootseed and we don't get back to you right away it is because we have to research and invent the word. Here are five departments' we have done, this is not all of them, but I will introduce five at a time:

- Administration Building: *dx̣digʷitəgʷəlalʔtx̣ʷ*
- Behavioral Health: *haʔʔə ʔəčil*
- Boys & Girls Club: *sʔəsqʷuʔ ʔə ti stutubš ʔi tsi slələdayʔ*
- Child Support Enforcement: *dx̣ʷʔušəbid*
- Communications: *syəcəb*

If you would like to hear how these names are pronounced, visit our web site at www.TulalipLushootseed.com

Lushootseed Language staff

Michele Balagot

dʔagʷabidičaʔ tsi dsəʔ. stuhubš čəd tulʔal ti dx̣lilap. Jones ti badaliḡəd dʔiışəd ḡəl Balagot tsi skʷuyʔaliḡəd dʔiışəd.

Michele Balagot is my name. I am Snohomish decent from Tulalip. My dad's side of my family is Jones and my mother's side of my family is Balagot. I started working for the Tulalip Tribes in 1990 as the receptionist of the Tulalip E.C.E.A.P. Preschool. I left there in 1997 as one of the lead teachers and I transferred to the Lushootseed Department as a Language Teacher. I went back to school and received my BA and teaching certificate K-8th from Western Washington University in 2005. I then applied for the Lushootseed Manager Position and got the job and I have been the Manager ever since. I pursued my Master Degree from University of Phoenix and received my degree in Curriculum Development.

My goal when I first was hired was to just learn Lushootseed

for myself. I won't lie it was very hard and intense and it still is, but it is all worth it by saving our language. My goal has since changed to have every tribal member learn their language. I wish there was more people who were interested in learning their language. Our department offers to teach it in many different ways.

If you have any questions about the department or are interested in learning Lushootseed, please give me a call at 360 716-4495 or by sending me an email at mbalagot@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov.

Natosha Gobin

Natosha Gobin tsi dsdaʔ. sduhubš čəd tulʔal dx̣lilap. Gobin-Young ti badaliḡəd dʔiışəd. Hill-Price ti skʷuyʔaliḡəd dʔiışəd. dx̣sʔugʷusalikʷčəd ʔə ti dx̣ləšucid.

My name is Natosha Gobin. I am Snohomish decent from Tulalip. My fathers side of my family are the Gobin-Young families. My mothers side of my family are the Hill-Price families. I am a Lushootseed Language Teacher IA and have worked

for the department since 2000. In the 14 years I have worked in the program, I have been able to work alongside some amazing Language Warriors, teach a variety of ages from the youngest to oldest learners and learn about the ancestors who worked so hard to make it possible for us to teach today. I currently teach the college level classes, Lushootseed Family Night classes and co-direct the Annual Language Camp. A goal of mine is to reach as many people as possible and inspire them to become involved as a Language Warrior. We make history every time we speak, teach and learn our language and culture. I give thanks to those ancestors who made it their lifeswork to ensure we could speak today.

Maria Martin

Maria Martin tsi dsdaʔ. tulʔal čəd dx̣lilap. Wendy Martin tsi tudskʷuyʔ, Loren Martin ti dbad. dx̣sʔugʷusalikʷ čəd ʔə ti dx̣ləšucid ʔal ti ʔalʔal ʔə ti wiwsuʔ.

My name is Maria Martin. I am from Tulalip. My mom is Wendy

Martin, and Loren Martin is my dad. I am a Lushootseed teacher at Montessori.

I went to Montessori when I was younger. I enjoyed the experience and I looked up to my teachers. Growing up, I knew I wanted to help people, I just never knew how. I attended language camp in the summertime, first as a student and then as a volunteer. Learning the stories, songs, and ways of our ancestors was a beautiful experience.

When I was presented with the opportunity to work with the language department in February 2014, I jumped at it. I was overcome with excitement, all the memories of preschool and summers of my childhood. I get to learn something with great meaning and I get to share it. I hope to be an inspiration for others, to learn and teach, as my predecessors did for me.

Sarah Miller

For those of you who don't remember me, my name is Sarah Miller, and once upon a time, I used to work for the See Yaht Sub. It was about a year and a half ago that I



Front row: Maria Martin. 2nd row: Shaena Santibanez-Mitchell, Nik-Ko-Ti St. Onge, Natosha Gobin, Toby Langen, Lushootseed Language Project Director. Back row: Dave Sienko, Dave Whitney, Michele Balagot, Sarah Miller, Michelle Myles

decided to leave Communications and pursue my love of the Lushootseed Language.

I started learning Lushootseed when I was in high school. Early on, I felt efficient at making the sounds and putting sentences together. My favorite part of learning the language was the stories and history that came with it, for you can't fully know or understand any language without knowing some of the history attached. I wanted to continue my education of Lushootseed but after high school I went to college and then got hired on at the See Yaht Sub. Sadly I wasn't able to keep up with it.

Currently, I am a Lushootseed teacher for the ECEAP schools. I help out at Lushootseed Family Night on Wednesdays, I attend multicultural fairs to spread Lushootseed and I've even been known to do a bit of storytelling (I'm still new to the whole "get up and speak in front of groups of people" thing but I'm getting better at it).

I enjoy the work I get to do for this department. My goals for this department are to be able to spread Lushootseed to a larger audience. I also hope to become better at speaking the language with less hesitation. All this takes time but for the moment, I am enjoying

the work I get to do. Sometimes it is exhausting but it is very fulfilling as well.

Michelle Myles

Michelle Myles tsi dsda? sduhubš čəd tul'ʔal ti dx'ililap. Myles ti badalig'əd dʔiisəd g'al Jones/Charles tsi sk'uyʔalig'əd dʔiisəd. dx'sʔug'salik' čəd ʔə ti dx'ləšucid. ʔuyayus čəd ʔal ti ʔalʔal ʔə ti dx'ləšucid ʔə k'i haʔk'.

My name is Michelle Myles. I am a Lushootseed teacher 1A and I have worked in the Language department since 2001. I began my career as a Lushootseed Teachers Assistant before acquiring my Associates degree from Northwest Indian College. After receiving my bachelor's degree from Evergreen, I applied for and was awarded my Washington State teaching certification through the OSPI (Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction) as well as being a certified instructor for the Tulalip Tribes. I enjoy sharing the teachings and knowledge that I have learned over the years. I am currently in the 2nd semester of the calendar year as an instructor at NWIC.

g'əx'iʔəx' tiʔiʔ g'əʔ g'əlapu x'g'əg'atəd, huy x'iʔəx' tiʔiʔ g'əʔ

g'əlapu x'əčusadad.

When your language is no more, your teachings are gone.

Nik-Ko-Te St.Onge

My name is Nik-Ko-Te St.Onge. I am married to Anthony St.Onge. I am the third oldest of 12. I have 7 sisters, and 4 brothers. My great-grandma is Marya D. Moses. My maternal grandparents are Rachel Hood and (deceased) Albert J. Hood Sr. My paternal grandparents are Gene George Custer Oldham and (deceased) Florence Casmir. My mom is (deceased) Mamie P. Hood, my biological father is Bruce A. Oldham, and my dad is Keith A. Abraham Sr.

I started working in the Lushootseed department on Halloween of 2012 as a Teacher Assistant, my position now is a Teacher 1. My personal goal is to help keep our language alive. I enjoy teaching because I have always loved working with children. I chose to work in this department because I have always wanted to learn to speak Lushootseed fluently. Knowing a few words wasn't good enough for me. So applying for this position I knew that not only was it the perfect opportunity to work with children, but to also learn to speak and teach Lushootseed.

Shaena Santibanez-Mitchell

My name is Shaena Santibanez-Mitchell and I am the Tulalip Lushootseed office and teacher assistant. I have worked there since Oct. 20, 2013. My goal as the office assistant to support everyone in the office, even if it's just because I have a candy jar, or if I organize the workspace with needed supplies. In some mysterious way I am to be quietly but effectively the center of the workload by helping all other team members with cool & fun work activities. As a teacher assistant, my job is to awaken the joy in creative expressions and

knowledge to share our language.

I am just learning the Lushootseed language and I enjoy using the knowledge I am learning and teaching to our children. I wanted to work in this department to learn a third language and more importantly to learn more about my culture and how to speak it.

Dave Sienko

I began working for the Tulalip Lushootseed Department in October 2005, as the department's Media Developer. I came to the Lushootseed Department after working in the broadcast industry for nearly 30 years, first as an engineer then as a reporter/anchor. I am married with five children between my wife, Laura, and myself. Most of my children are in the entertainment production business.

When I was in high school and spent the summer of 1978 in and around Nagoya Japan, in the towns of Toyoake and Toyota (yes, the name was changed to reflect the town's main employer). Before and after this exchange opportunity, I studied Japanese.

I have a Bachelor's degree in Journalism and East Asian Studies, from Western Washington University. I spent more than a year in East Asia after receiving a scholarship to attend Beijing Foreign Studies University in Beijing, China. While there I completed my fourth year of Chinese language studies and had the opportunity to travel throughout the country, primarily in remote and minority areas

As the department's Media Developer I create, along with the other staff, Lushootseed videos, DVDs, audio CDs, Mobile Apps and website. Generally anything that can be used to promote Lushootseed/dx'ləšucid and help educate people about the language and culture.

Needless to say, I have a love of languages and varying cultures. I see sharing Salish

Continued on next page

Education

culture, and its language, as something that makes this world a better and healthier place. And that's what makes this job so enjoyable. I enjoy studying the language and am constantly amazed at the nuances within the *dx'łəšucid*, and am excited to see its use expanded throughout the region.

David Whitney Jr.

My name is David Whitney Jr., or more commonly known as Whitney. In two months, I will have been the Program Developer in the language department for six years. I graduated from WWU with my Bachelors in Education (Interdisciplinary Childhood Development) and worked to obtain Master's in Education (Curriculum and Instruction)

from UOPX while taking the Lushootseed college 101 classes. Before coming to work in the Lushootseed department, I was a substitute-teacher in both the Marysville and Everett school districts. The part of my job I enjoy the most is working with the new teachers and helping them to grow to be the best educators possible as well as when I get opportunities to still work with instructing

kids. I like being able to work with the Lushootseed language and learn about the Tulalip culture. In my free time, I am a published author and artist; completing many drawings for the department.

The Sweet Sound of "Success"

Stephanie Ancheta, 2014 Graduate from Western Washington University

My name is Stephanie Ancheta and I just wanted to share my story. After high school, I was accepted to Western Washington University where I recently graduated with my Bachelor's Degree in Political Science. I have now applied to Seattle University's Graduate School for the Master of Public Administration program (fingers crossed that I hear back soon). As a first-generation college student, Tulalip Tribal member, working adult and mother of a young child, I can relate too many of you in more ways than one. I can relate to you about the fears or hesitation that you may have about going forward with goals of attending college, or fears about adding something as extensive as college courses to our already full and busy lives! Finally, what some may fear of leaving our comfort zones and possibly entering an unknown school, town, community and what could potentially feel like

a different world.

I'm sharing my story because I hope that I can inspire others to persevere and pursue a college education, regardless of where we are at in life. I feel deeply about setting an example for our younger tribal members that anything is possible if you set your mind to it. As the younger generations grow up, they are watching us to see what we will do; all in all we're planting seeds about the importance of education. We need to change the low statistics regarding educational attainment levels for Native Americans, statistics that deem "the percentage of American Indians who have at least a Bachelor's Degree is the lowest of all Racial and Ethnic groups" (*The path of many journeys: the benefits of higher education for native people and communities*, 2007).

After decades of marginalization and discrimination, we have been left with an evident gap between Native Americans and the rest of mainstream society. Reducing or eliminating this divergence is crucial, and we can do that by continuing our education. Historically, higher

education has been the main driver of improved social mobility, personal welfare, and economic prosperity. It essentially serves as a gateway to better options and more opportunity, yet the numbers of Native people pursuing higher education is minimal. In college I was 1 of only 116 American Indian and Alaska Native students of nearly 15,000 enrolled; that's less than 1% of the student population!! These numbers tell me that we need to do more to encourage one another to pursue an education.

The reasoning does not begin and end with the gap closing due to the inevitable job aspect. My personal experience has led me to gain not only experience but skills, lifelong friends, and an upper hand in this competitive world that we live. Not to mention, it has given me the personal satisfaction of being able to say that I went out there and did it! A good education is beneficial from many different viewpoints, and while the importance of a college education is quite evident, what is often not as clear is how we will pay for an education. As Tulalip Tribal members, we are blessed with the funding opportunities, scholarship,



and guidance that we are eligible to receive from our very own Tulalip Tribal Higher Education Department.

If you are interested in becoming part of the success story and opening up your opportunities, simply pick up your phone and dial 360-716-4888 to contact Felicia or Jeanne at the Higher Education Department for more information or email us at highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov.

New group focuses on persons with disabilities

By Rosemary Hill, MA, LMHC, Tulalip Behavioral Health

Parents and friends of persons with disabilities now have a support

group available to them.

"We are offering support to those concerned about someone else's disability, even if the other person has not received an official diagnosis," says Rosemary Hill, LMHC, moderator for the new group.

The group, 'Discovering the Path Together' is a Family Services offering to *strengthen our people so that they may walk a good walk*.

Each month there will be a brief check in, followed by a

topic for discussion. In the future, there may be brief informational or inspirational presentations on topics selected by the participants. They may include caregiver self-care, managing behaviors, or information on specific disabilities.

For now, the group will meet monthly on the second Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. in Family Services Building B. The next group is set for June 11.

"It is my experience that

people who come to a support group such as this have incredible wisdom and coping skills to share with one another," states Rosemary.

For further information, Rosemary may be reached at Family Services, 360.716.4336. No babysitting is available at this time. Anyone willing to be on-call to babysit so someone can attend can call Rosemary.

Notices



Congratulations, Zion Jackson

My name is Georgina Medina, daughter of Avel /Neva Medina & Sharon Taylor. This past weekend my son Zion Jackson #24 and his Team 12U Silver of Stealth Arena took the Championship for their division. I am truly proud of my son, and wanted to recognize him and his team for all their hard work, & dedication. Way to go boys.



Letters

Tribal members need to have their say on all important issues

I could not believe it when I opened my mail 5/14/14, where the Board of Directors are holding a meeting on 5/16/14 to discuss whether or not to approve the use of marijuana for medical and recreational purposes.

What are we crazy? Our Tulalip people, especially us elders have long been against any type of illegal drug usage on our reservation. Why are we changing now? We know how our people have suffered and been negatively affected by usage of all types of illegal drugs as well as prescription drugs that were stolen from someone and you know what pain our entire Tribe has suffered from our tribal members use of illegal drugs.

What will this do to our Casinos? We will turn into a "Drug acceptable reservation" where anything goes and we have fought the use of illegal drugs on our reservation for our entire life.

Arguments can be made for use of recreational use of marijuana but Indians all over the nation have faced the drug and alcohol problem and to approve of this on our reservation throws us open for all types of criminal activities and what does this teach our youngsters that we

are an OPEN RESERVATION? This is not what I want to teach my grandchildren or Great Grandchildren.

This is not our heritage and as a Tribe we need to take a stand now that any type of drugs except for approved medical prescriptions are illegal on our reservation.

In no way would I support the use of "RECREATIONAL USE" of any type of drugs on our reservation.

I am not able to attend the meeting but I want this to brought forth at the 5/16 public meeting.

I am the caregiver of my spouse and therefore not able to attend the meeting ON SUCH SHOT NOTICE as I received the notice on 5/14 and the meeting is 5/16/14. I am also stating that public meetings on important issues like this Tribal members need at least a 30 day notice so we can make arrangements to attend and offer our input.

I am providing a copy of this to the Sey-yat-sub as I believe all of us Tribal members need to have their say on all important issues.

Thanks, Virginia(Jones)Carpenter
Tulalip Tribal Elder #105

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 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.

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.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-PA-2014-0085, TUL-CV-CS-2014-0085. Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs ROBERT CARDIEL, Alleged Father, regarding a Summons and Petition to Establish Paternity. TO: ANGIE TERESA MOSES , Natural Mother: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 18, 2014, a Summons and Petition for the Establishment of Paternity was filed in the above-entitled Court regarding one child: N.R.M. (DOB:09/22/2000)

--- pursuant to TTO 2.10.040 and TTO 4.10.250. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on July 8, 2014 at 2:00 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 AND/OR APPEAR, PATERNITY WILL BE ESTABLISHED. Date first published: May 28, 2014.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2014-0085. Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs ANGIE TERESA MOSES regarding a Summons and Petition to Establish Child Support. TO: ANGIE TERESA MOSES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on March 18, 2014, a Summons and Petition for the Establishment of a Child Support Order was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant

to TTO 2.10.040 and TTO 4.10.250. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on July 8, 2014 at 2:00 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 AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: May 28, 2014.

To legalize or not to legalize marijuana?



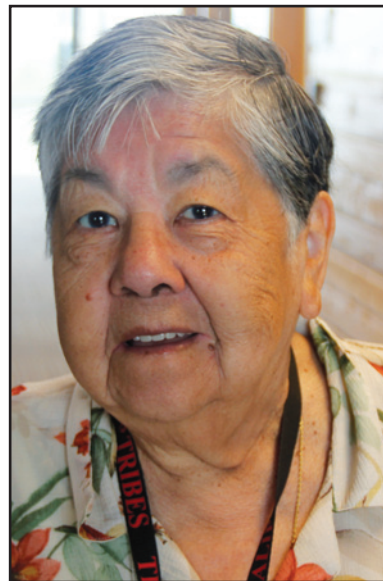
"Medicinally yes, recreationally no. And even at that, I don't support it 100%."

Deanna Muir
Tribal Member



"Yes, as long as it doesn't mess with our federal programs and grants."

Sarah Carpenter
Tribal Member



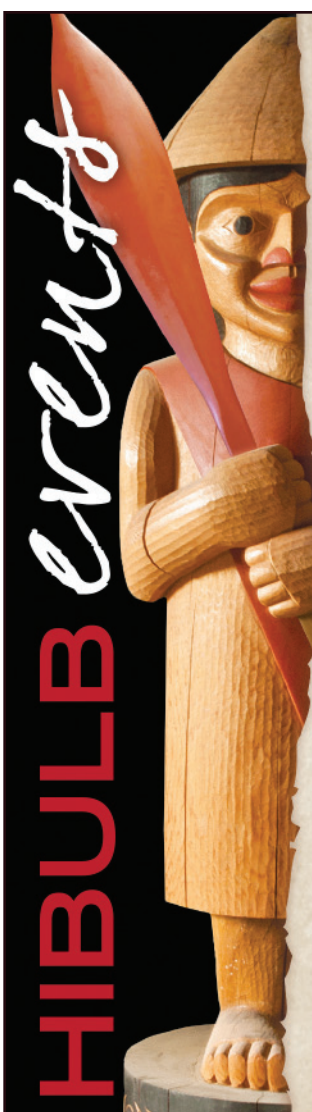
"Absolutely not! We have enough problems out here."

Lavinia Carpenter
Tribal Member



"As long as it's not hurting anyone or the tribe, why not? I think it will allow us to focus on worse problems, like meth."

Paul Steinbach
Tribal Member



Hibulb Cultural Center



FILM SERIES

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

CHILDREN'S READING TIME

Saturday, 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 31 - Tessa Campbell



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!



**\$25,000
IN CASH & PRIZES!**
WIN YOUR SHARE EVERY TUESDAY AT 8PM



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