



Seahawks legend Michael Bennett brings football camp to Tulalip

By Micheal Rios



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The Pacific Northwest is Seahawks country. From Blue Fridays to rallying chants of “Sea-Hawks!”, the 12th Man is synonymous with Seahawks fandom. But even for the most devout of fan bases, it’s a rarity for beloved players to make themselves accessible to their adoring fans, let alone those who live on a small reservation an hour outside of Seattle. Amazingly, Super Bowl champion Michael Bennett proved to be the rare

exception when he held an inclusive football camp on the Tulalip Reservation.

“It’s important to give tribal people, the original people of Seattle, the opportunity to be with the players they follow and love to watch on Sundays,” said Bennett. “Even though their circumstances are different, I want to help empower them to fight for what they want to fight for while always being the people they want to be.”

See **Football camp**, page 3

No July 6 issue of the syəcəb

Due to Tulalip tribal government holiday closures on July 4-5, there will be no July 6 issue. The next issue will be July 13, with a due date for submissions on Monday, July 8.



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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

syəcəb, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

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In memoriam: Frank F. Madison, 1923-2002
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Football camp from front page



Nearly 250 kids between ages 7-18 years old participated in the highly anticipated O.C.E.A.N. sports camp held at the Tulalip Sports Complex on Sunday, June 23. Registration was completely free of charge for any youth of Tulalip and surrounding communities thanks to collaborating partners Rise Above, Boys & Girls Club of Snohomish County, Tulalip Tribes, Galanda Broadman and The Bennett Foundation.

“We’ve been using football camps as a way to promote healthy lifestyle choices and overall wellness for close to seven years now,” explained Bennett Foundation cofounder Pele Bennett, Michael’s wife. “The Foundation has been fortunate to host camps in other states and countries. Even though Michael is no longer a Seahawk, we love being able to return to Seattle where we are so welcomed and make an impact to the local communities.”

During his five-year tenure as a Seahawk, Bennett was a defensive stalwart with an uncanny ability to get after the opposing team’s quarterback. Even casual fans remember his celebratory sack dance that happened so frequently it earned him three consecutive trips to the Pro Bowl and his team back-to-back Super Bowl appearances. Now, he’s using his abilities and larger-than-life personality to tackle a new opponent, childhood

obesity.

“When you look at obesity and diabetes in our community, the black and brown communities around the world, it’s rampant,” said Bennett. “Food and nutrition are the biggest barriers to the overall well-being of our peoples. People don’t have Whole Foods everywhere they go. For tribal people, they don’t have access to their traditional foods. It’s important to have a sense of compassion and empathy for what other people are going through, and work together to break down those barriers that divide us.”

Bennett and his wife Pele started The Bennett Foundation with the goal of raising awareness about obesity and providing communities with educational opportunities to learn how to live a healthy and active lifestyle. As one of the longest running programs of The Bennett Foundation, O.C.E.A.N. is an acronym for fighting Obesity through Community, Education, Activity and Nutrition. The objective of the O.C.E.A.N. sports camp is to educate the community on healthy food choices and promote physical fitness as a family.

Every camp is designed specifically for each individual community, and may feature a health expo, a family fitness clinic, or an exciting fitness challenge. For Tulalip, the emphasis was on physical fitness through a variety of football drills and skill



Continued on next page

building exercises that were enjoyed by all youth participants.

Among the hundreds of eager kids who made it out on the picture-perfect summer day in Tulalip were families journeying from as far south as Olympia and as north as Nooksack. Of course, many local parents and guardians took full advantage of the on-reservation event to have their young athletes meet a sports superhero they've only seen on TV playing for their favorite football team.

Excited 8-year-old Annavay Hatch and 7-year-old Lila Joel described meeting the former Seahawks Pro Bowler as "Good. Wait, no, it was great!" Both ran multiple passing routes in the hopes of catching a football thrown by Bennett. Annavay beamed a huge smile after catching a Bennett pass, while Lila was unable to, but still had lots of fun trying. "I caught zero. The ball was slippery, but I came really close a couple times," she said.

Making a memory she's

sure to never forget, 11-year-old Noelani Cultee ran a Doug Baldwin-like comeback route, jumped up, extended her arms as far as she could and made a highlight catch by bringing in a Bennett pass thrown well above her head. Following the impressive play she boasted, "That was so cool. I thought I wasn't going to catch it because I could feel it slipping through my fingertips, but I held onto it!"

Countless youngsters made the most of their opportunity to catch a pass from the Super Bowl champ. One after another managed to reel in a pass and after each successful attempt they'd quickly run the ball back to Bennett and give the professional football player an ecstatic high-five. At one point Bennett joked he'd connected on so many touchdown throws that the Seahawks should sign him as their backup quarterback.

As the kids motioned around the football field transitioning from station to station they completed a number of physical activities. Aside from the countless curl, post, slant,

and out routes ran, they also engaged in agility ladders, tested their lateral reactions with cone drills, jumped mini hurdles, and got stronger with lunges, squats and pushups just like the pros. With a DJ providing musical hits to workout to, there were only positive and encouraging vibes in the air.

"You can just feel the positive energy that's here in this moment," marveled Jaci McCormack (Nez Perce), founder of the nonprofit Rise Above which uses sports to educate and empower native youth to live healthy lives. "There's no way to measure how these camps and athletic clinics impact these kids long term, but if we could measure that I think it would be a significant."

"These kids are going to remember catching a pass from Michael Bennett for the rest of their lives," continued Jaci. "It's not necessarily about football, it's about Michael and all the volunteer coaches choosing to be here and spend time with them. We care about them, they are our future and for them to choose

to make positive choices every day is the ultimate goal. Experiences like this speaks volumes to our kids and lets each of them know they matter."

Following the football-filled afternoon, everyone gathered in the end zone to conclude the event with a traditional song. Bennett was gifted a unique 'Salish Song' paddle and commemorative 12th Man hand drum. Generously giving of his time, the NFL defensive end stuck around for an additional hour and a half to ensure every camp participant and adoring fan, including many parents and volunteer coaches, received an autograph and one-on-one picture.

"When you interact with tribal people, you feel the spirit of everything around, the essence of where you are," reflected Bennett as he walked off the field and took in the scenery that is Tulalip Bay. "Here there's a culture behind everything, there's a significance to everything being done. It's powerful, something I'll never forget."



“When you interact with tribal people, you feel the spirit of everything around, the essence of where you are.”

- Michael Bennett



A Tulalip Perspective: Understanding Treaty Rights in today's landscape

By Calvin Valdillez

“Change can either mean good or bad,” expressed a local environmentalist to an audience of about sixty. “I know it’s only semantics, but I think we should start addressing it as it is, a climate crisis.”

A disruption of the food chain is currently occurring in the Pacific Northwest as sea level rise, pollution and ocean acidification are causing an alarming decrease in the salmon and orca populations. Climate change is not only affecting the Salish waters, but also threatening tribal ancestral lands as wildfires have

unfortunately become a statewide yearly occurrence, and the recent increase of outdoor recreationalist are interfering with tribal spiritual and hunting practices.

A recent report by Seattle Times states that due to the warm weather this past May, the statewide snowpack percentage is only at 58% of the normal average, while Snohomish County’s snowpack had the lowest percentage, measuring at 29%. As the snowpack melts, it delivers water into local streams, rivers, lakes, estuaries and bays. As a result of this year’s dry climate, the

state is gearing up for a summertime drought and preparing for a series of wildfires.

Climate change is inevitable and scientists are now reporting the world will feel the extreme effects of global warming sooner than anticipated. Several tribes are at the forefront, fighting to save Mother Earth and slow down the process of climate change by raising awareness, protesting big oil and energy companies, and dedicating their efforts to recover the once abundant salmon population. More often than not, the tribes are joined by a handful

of environmental agencies who are fighting alongside for the same cause.

This past January, the Tulalip Tribes Natural Resources department organized a daylong presentation for local outdoor recreational groups in an effort to establish a positive working relationship and also equip the groups with a basic knowledge of treaty rights. The event was such a success, they decided to host another workshop, on June 20 at the Hibulb Cultural Center (HCC), tailored to surrounding environmental organizations.

“We have so many goals in

Continued on next page



common, so many projects that we should be working on together,” said Tulalip Natural Resources Environmental Liaison, Ryan Miller. “And one of the best ways to do that is to make people feel included, and I think people should be included, because it’s their treaty as much as it is ours. We’re not just talking about treaty rights for tribal members, we all had representation at the treaty signing. If you’re a citizen of the United States, you were represented by the territorial governor, Isaac Stevens, and as Indian people we also had our representation there. I want people to understand that we all have ownership over the treaty and we have a duty to uphold it, whether you’re a non-Indian person or a tribal member.”

Over sixty participants, from nearly forty organizations, attended the sold out presentation. Beginning their day in the HCC longhouse, the group was welcomed by Tulalip Chairwoman Teri Gobin, who offered a welcoming song. The group then proceeded to a classroom at the museum where they spent the day learning about the Point Elliot Treaty of 1855 and the significant value it holds for both tribal and non-tribal Washington State residents.

To get a basic understanding of generational trauma, Tulalip Elder and Natural Resources Special Projects Manager, Patti Gobin, began the presentation by sharing a personal family story about her grandma, Celum Young, who was a first generation Tulalip boarding

school student. Patti explained that because of years of forced assimilation, Celum struggled with her identity after enduring years of physical abuse for speaking her language and practicing her traditions while at the boarding school. As a direct result from the boarding schools, Patti admitted that her grandmother avoided teaching her children and grandchildren certain traditions in fear that they would be punished just as she was. Over time, Celum and other boarding school students inadvertently passed their boarding school traumas onto the next generation and many Native families still struggle with generational trauma to this day.

Today, Patti and her family are very involved in the Tulalip culture, taking part and leading in a number of ceremonies and traditions, including stripping cedar every summer.

“Stripping cedar is a very critical part of our culture for weaving and many other purposes,” Patti said. “As we were stripping cedar one day, we sang our songs to thank the cedar trees for letting us have portions of its life to become a part of our lives. As we’re doing this, all we could hear was, zoom. Motor bikes were going by throughout the whole day we were there. One young man stopped and asked, ‘what are you doing here, are you cutting all these trees down?’ I said no we are stripping cedar, it a traditional way of our life. He said, ‘oh’, strapped on his helmet and zoom, he took off.”

Patti shared this particular story to explain how the Tribe’s treaty rights are often violated in today’s society. The 1855 Treaty of Point Elliot is a formal agreement between the federal government and the people who make up the central and north Puget Sound tribes, including the Snohomish, Snoqualmie, Skykomish and other allied bands. As direct descendants of the Snohomish, the Tulalips ceded millions of acres of land, agreeing to move their people to the present day Tulalip reservation. In return, the Tribe retained their rights to fish in their usual and accustomed grounds as well as hunt and gather on open and unclaimed lands in order to continue practicing their traditional cultural lifeways.

Because of the change in the environment since the industrial revolution, the Tribe is diligently working to preserve the natural world as much as possible by spearheading a number of projects like the Qwuloolt Estuary project as well as the Mount Baker-Snoqualmie Forest huckleberry restoration. The Tribe is also making strong efforts to continue teaching the next generations how to care for the land and the waterways at the annual Fish and Mountain Camps, so that the resources remain available for decades to come.

“If we’re able to exercise treaty rights in a forest, that means it’s a healthy forest,” explained Ryan. “If we’re able to fish in the salt water, then we know that we have at least some good health there. What we’re really looking at is, are we protecting these places enough that they support treaty rights, and if we are, then we’re

headed in the right direction. It’s when we get to these places where tribes don’t have access to the resources, like they had before, then we know somethings wrong because we’ve been accessing those resources for thousands of years.”

Ryan went into depth, explaining the Treaty of Point Elliot to the environmentalists while also briefly touching on the Boldt Decision. During his presentation he reaffirmed that the treaties are the supreme law of the land according to the US Constitution, and that the federal government has an obligation to uphold and support the ideals agreed upon between the state and tribal people. A major eye-opener for the participants was that the treaty not only applies to them, but they also have a role and a duty to support the treaties of the Coast Salish tribes as well. They learned how the treaty can help protect the environment and how a number of projects that would negatively affect our quality of life were ultimately shut down because they were in violation of tribal treaty rights.

Natural Resources Senior Environmental Policy Analyst, Libby Nelson, also demonstrated an informational presentation, giving the group a look at how the increasing population of the state is attributing to climate change as well as affecting tribal hunting and gathering rights.

“A lot of these organizations are going to support tribes, they just don’t necessarily know about treaty rights, they don’t know about tribal lifeways,” Libby stated. “At a time where there’s so much growth in





this area, we need allies. We got a climate that is changing and there's a lot happening to the environment right now, we need to be on the same page. We think there's a lot more room for coming together through learning about who the tribes are and what treaty rights are all about. And understanding that, not only is it the right thing to do, but also treaty rights are a powerful tool for ensuring that we don't diminish further resources that are out there for everybody."

After a Q&A session, the Natural Resources department handed out a list of principles and asked the environmental organizations to consider adopting and incorporating them, as well as modifying them to meet their own personal mission and values. A local non-profit, Forterra,

gave a little insight to the group on how their organization adopted the list of principles and have developed a strong relationship with the Tribe. Ryan also stated that one of the recreational groups from the first treaty rights event has also adopted the principles, while several others groups are working with their board members to commit to the principles as well.

"I'm really hopeful that this is going to continue and expand, not only for us but for other tribes, and that it will have a real tangible impact on the relationships between our sovereign nations and governments, and also between our nations and all the non-governmental organizations that we partner with," Ryan said. "One of the things we always want

to be careful of and cognizant of is that this is Tulalip's view, we only represent Tulalip, we do not represent other tribes. What we are trying to do is help create educational opportunities for these organizations and governments. We're really hopeful that other tribes will pick up on this as well and that they're going to push forward to do the same thing with the groups that work in their areas."

"There was a lot of amazing information, especially for non-natives who are interested in supporting sovereign nations here in the state," expressed Jacob DeGuzman of the Seattle Parks and Recreation department. "It reinforced knowledge I did know, like treaties are the supreme law of the land,

but also highlighted aspects that I didn't know, one of those being that the treaties benefit all of us. Ryan stated that as a Washington resident or a citizen of the United States, we are legally obligated to uphold those treaties and advocate for them. It helped us gain a much more expanded perspective of the land and the people that are still here caring for it."

The Tulalip Natural Resources department is planning one more Understanding Treaty Rights event during the fall which will be specific to governmental entities of the Pacific Northwest. For more information, please contact Natural Resources at (360) 716-4480.

Boom City: The pyrotechnic mecca is open for Business



Continued on next page

By *Kalvin Valdillez*

Over one hundred brightly colored and graffiti covered firework stands are currently stationed in the vacant lot behind the Tulalip Resort and Casino. Every night, since officially opening during the week of June 17, Resort guests have been treated to a spectacular view as pyromaniacs light off their favorite fireworks at Boom City.

With the Fourth of July quickly approaching, Boom City vendors are ready for a fun and busy season, selling all of the fan favorite fireworks including fire crackers, smoke bombs, bottle rockets, snakes, pop-its, roman candles, sparklers, artillery shells and cakes. Each year leading up to Independence Day, hundreds, if not thousands, of people journey to Tulalip in search of the loudest and

most visually appealing firework displays. Since fireworks are banned in a number of Washington State cities, including Marysville, many explosion enthusiasts take advantage of the designated area in Boom City to safely and legally light their newly acquired fireworks.

A variety of eateries can also be found at the firework capital including traditional Native American cuisine, BBQ dishes, espresso and shaved ice. The Tulalip Police Department routinely checks-in at Boom City throughout each day and security is also on hand to ensure safety for both vendors and firework lovers alike. For those who wish to participate in the fun summertime celebrations, Boom City is open for business every day until midnight through July 4.



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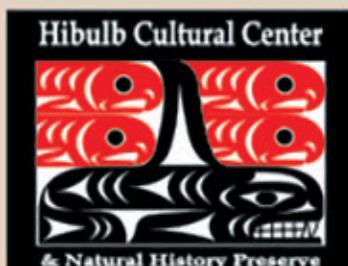
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4:00PM
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5:00PM
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*Feast of Saint Kateri Tekakwitha
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St. Anne will be celebrating during and after the Mass on **July 13th at 5:30 pm.**

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Court Notices

TUL-CV-YG-2015-0286 and TUL-CV-YG-2018-0372 MOTION TO WITHDRAW GUARDIANSHIP PETITION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Stella Moreno and Gilbert Moreno, Petitioners vs. Angelina Fryberg, Respondent. Comes noe Gilbert and Stella, requests a withdraw of the guardianship petition.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0212. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: A. J. E.-G. TO: OCTAVIO ESTRADA DE JESUS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at hearings on July 25, 2019 at 02:00 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: June 15, 2019.

TUL-CV-AH-2019-0006 Summons by Publication, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Chryssilla James, Petitioner vs Arias E Becket, Respondent. On May 16, 2019 a Reissuance of Temporary Order of Protection for Anti-Harrasment was filed in the above-entitled court. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at hearings on August 7, 2019 at 2:30 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: June 22, 2019.



The Tulalip Tribes Board of Director's are hosting the 2nd TULALIP/STANFORD MEDICAL CANNABIS RESEARCH PROJECT MEETING

Thursday, July 18, 2019
Tulalip Resort Casino
Chinook Room
Dinner at 5:00 PM
Meeting starts at 5:30 PM
Q&A to follow presentation

Join us for the second informational session on the Tulalip Tribes' partnership with Stanford University. We will discuss progress since March, review a preliminary business plan, and discuss options for location of a Naturopathic Healing Center.



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THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2019-0178 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. KENNETH LEE GARCIA, Respondent. On April 30, 2019, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than August 12, 2019 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6332 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2019-0107 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. DYLAN JOSEPH KELLY, Respondent. On March 15, 2019, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than August 12, 2019 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6332 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2019-0179 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. BRUCE OWEN JAGGER, Respondent. On April 30, 2019, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than August 12, 2019 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6332 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271.

TUL-CV-AH-2019-0199 Summons for Civil Complaint. Rebecca Hunter, Plaintiff Vs. Juan Carlos Garcia, Respondent. To: Juan Carlos Garcia, on May 20, 2019 a Summons for Civil Complaint was filed in the above-entitled court. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at hearings on August 7, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: June 22, 2019.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2019-0186 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. KOREY EUGENE OYLER, Respondent. On May 8, 2019, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than September 9, 2019 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6332 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271.

Summons for Publication. Lois Landgrebe and Theodore Landgrebe, Jr, , Plaintiffs Vs. Breeanna J. Wietrick, Forrest Wagner and Tulalip beda?chelch,, Respondents. On May 31, 2019 a Summons for grandparental rights was filed in the above-entitled court at 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. Date first published: June 29, 2019.

SPEE-BI-DAH

Saturday July 20, 2019

9am-3pm

Tribal members, come enjoy a traditional potlatch with family and friends!

Food served from 12 noon until it is gone



- Camping available, bring your own tent

- Transportation available from TELA
by shuttle every 15 minutes

- Handicap accessible

- Children must be accompanied by parent

- No pets, drugs or alcohol allowed